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OLV takes case to appeal

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

When the city clerk is not at her desk these days, it is because she is down the hall in the copy room. Dianne Massa and other city hall staffers regularly field requests for information from all parties interested in Our Lady of Victory's proposed school. The next formal proceedings related to the Catholic church's special

Paper flies as church's May deadline approaches

land-use permit application likely will be at the May 5 Board of Zoning Appeals meeting. Our Lady of Victory's Father Terry Kerner said the congregation counsel planned Tuesday to submit an appeal to the Northville planning commission's 6-3 vote March 2 to reject their application to build a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school on the west

side of Orchard Drive. That guarantees the matter will not be on the appeals board's April 7 agenda, City Manager Gary Word said. More likely the matter will be referred to the board's May agenda. Michael Nedelman, who specializes in land planning and use issues for the Farmington Hills-based firm of Nedelman and

Pawlak, will join local attorney Don Samhat to present the church's case to the board. "They're going to point out that we have the right to have the special land use here," Kerner said. "We want the board of zoning appeals to overturn the planning commission and give us the special land-use permit. It is an issue of the land use, solely."

Crowded hearings in January, February and March allowed public comment on the proposal for a 77,000-square-foot school, between Main and Thayer streets. While proponents described an over-crowded, out-dated existing facility, opponents stated their fears about increased traffic congestion and negative impact on neighboring property values.

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Here's looking at you



Winchester students attending the Thursday lecture by "Michigan Chillers" creator Johnathan Rand had a surprise for him: they all wore pairs of scary spectacles for his entrance to the cafeteria. For more photos, see page 13A.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Park expansion decision awaits

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Leon Cornelius, a father of three recreational soccer players, wanted to know why money Northville Township set aside to create additional fields would not be spent when his children's programs are pay-to-play.

That is the confusing heart of the question that local leaders in recent weeks have batted around as the want of more facilities by residents of the growing township have bumped into the budget-strapped city's need to contribute funds to run them. Representatives from the township and city of Northville, which jointly provide community recreation opportunities through a shared services agreement, have discussed for months how to continue to fund the operations-side of the high-demand program.

The township's pending award

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A SPECIAL NORTHVILLE RECORD SERIES

New faces join business community

Northville Saddlery

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The photograph of Marti Soper Lockwood astride "The Chocolate Martini" hanging behind the front counter tells Northville Saddlery patrons the new store owner is one of them.

That they could tell anyway, the moment the avid horsewoman greets them in her tack store showroom ready to answer questions for the young new rider, the experienced competitor or the adult finally pursuing the dream of learning to ride. And that connection goes a long way with a clientele dedicated to their discipline in an industry that operates like an extended family.

For 26 years, Northville-area horse owners have pulled into the lot at the curve where East Main Street turns south, and loaded up on apparel, equipment, and treats for their animals. When Lockwood assumed ownership of the enterprise in November, she

kept the business name, adding the tagline, "Carrying on the tradition of excellence."

"I have some big shoes to fill," the horsewoman said. "There have been a lot of people walking through the door saying, 'I'm so glad they didn't close.'"

A regular past patron herself, Lockwood purchased the business from Norma Stringham, who grew the tack shop from zero with the help of her daughter, Ann Nelsen. The former owner has since moved west; Nelsen remained in Plymouth and occasionally helps staff the shop, Lockwood said.

The new owner, who has 13 years of retail experience at Kohl's department store, was newly married, not working and contemplating her next step last

"There have been a lot of people walking through the door saying, 'I'm so glad they didn't close.'"

Marti Soper
Northville Saddlery

September when Stringham called her out of the blue. "She'd work hard — this was her baby. She wanted it to go to the right person. I fit the bill."

In addition to her professional experience, Lockwood brought extensive horse credentials to the arena. A nationally accredited horse show judge, for more than 20 years she taught children and adults to ride and show as her own business until five years ago. Still a 4-H show judge, Lockwood sits on the Michigan Horse Show Association board of directors. She also instructs riders through

Oakland County's Proud Equestrian Program at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club

And, there are still the occasions for Lockwood to show, "The Chocolate Martini," her American Saddle-bred. "So I have a pulse on the horse industry," she said. "This is just a natural progression for me."

"I get to come to work every day and share my passion."

The Farmington Hills resident said Northville Saddlery is ideally located to serve the surrounding

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The new owner of Northville Saddlery, Marti Lockwood, has many saddles to offer her clients, like this \$1,100 model used for dressage riding.

City examines short and long-term parking ideas

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

No one said 'don't build a deck.' In fact, a couple of people said 'please do.'

However, a recent meeting on the status of downtown parking focused more on immediate parking management options — upping fines, moving employee parking, changing limits on some street spaces —

than on deck construction plans.

Members of the Northville's Downtown Development Authority, City Council, Planning Commission and Historic District Commission, as well as a couple of dozen residents and merchants, met in council chambers last Tuesday to discuss parking, expansion options. The development authority members at their next meeting, April 20, will revisit the city leaders' consensus direction to watch how stricter enforcement measures impact the overall parking situation.

Downtown business owners in attendance offered to deliver information about the proposals, seeking input from their peers at a Central Business Association meeting later this month. Suggestions fine-tuned by the downtown development authority, consultants and city staff would

wind up before the council. Any changes to current parking management program must come from council, via the police department traffic control orders.

Mayor Christopher Johnson, who also chairs the development authority and historic district commission, opened the meet-

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City wonders what to do about parking

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ing, then turned it over to DDA director Lori Ward. She recapped a Dec. 8 meeting when more than 40 residents shared their solutions for improving parking downtown, and described parking management suggestions compiled by a DDA sub-committee, with input from police chief James Petres.

Matt Jobin of the city's architect, Rich and Associates, presented drawings of two "table-top" or "sloped-floor" garages proposed for current surface-lot locations on Dunlap and Wing Streets. Jobin responded to several questions contrasting the multi-level Wing Street deck the DDA proposed last year.

The subsequent two-hour discussion ranged from returning paid parking downtown, to acquiring buildings to create lots, to establishing a shuttle sys-

tem, to expanding existing decks, to phasing deck construction, to maintaining the downtown's appeal during construction projects, to planning for future development by making the decks expandable, and other ways to most efficiently use the city's stock of 2,200 parking spaces.

Balancing convenient slots available for customers with all-weather access for workers reporting each day was a recurring theme. "If we want this downtown to be competitive, we have to be user-friendly for patrons and employees," said DDA member Greg Presley.

David Cole, co-owner with his wife Julie of Great Harvest Bread Company on Main Street, endorsed the proposal to shift employee parking further out. We will have a team meeting to explain the city's rules, he said. "If it's not convenient for the customer, I won't be in busi-

ness."

Planning commissioner Nancy Chiri asked the question, raised in past public forums, whether there is a parking problem or a parking management problem. She stressed the importance of addressing a true parking need, to benefit patrons, therefore businesses. There will not be support for construction of a deck to help people who just do not want to walk a block to work, she said.

The wait-and-see short-term parking management program approach did not sit well with two commercial landlords who reminded the group that local businessman Jim Long is proceeding with plans this summer to construct a building at 120 West Main Street.

The footprint of the combined office/retail building will eliminate 40 of the 169 spaces in the regularly occupied

Wing Street lot, while creating a need for more slots to be used by building occupants. Jobin's drawings incorporate the outline of the \$2 million 22,000-square-foot building planned on Long's property where he has allowed public parking since acquiring it years ago.

"Can anyone get a handle on how difficult that's going to be," asked Bob Buckhave, who co-owns with his wife Margene the Old Church Square commercial complex. His tenants at the corner of Dunlap and Center, as well as Starting Gate, Pendleton and other businesses, need convenient parking to keep their customers coming back, he said.

The DDA's plan to shift half of the orange dots — designating spaces further out in the lot for employees who display all-day permits — would partially address the concern, with little expense. But that is not enough, accord-

ing to Long and Buckhave.

"This isn't rocket scientist stuff," Long said. "You've got shoppers that need parking."

The combined costs associated with erection of the two lower decks — approximately \$6.3 million — is similar to the price of a parking expansion plan floated last year, which was rejected in a November bond-issue vote. The method to fund a project would be the same, with \$1.3 million covered by DDA reserves, with the remaining \$5 million bond issue repaid with taxes generated on commercial property within the development authority boundaries.

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Community park expansion decision likely awaits tonight

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of a contract to expand Northville Community Park pushed the issue to the forefront of the trustees' agenda. The board tonight will host a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

Part of a limited agenda will be a decision on whether to proceed with a \$3 million Phase One expansion of the park on Beck Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. The trustees have debated whether to invest their park-development and land-acquisition funds — generated by a dedicated township millage — in additional infrastructure now without nailing down a sour, additional operational revenue.

"My thought is we're probably going to vote and see it happen," said trustee Brad Werner, also liaison to the Parks and Recreation Commission. "This is the most important phase of them all. It's like building a house — what you absolutely have to have is the foundation. And that has to be done correctly."

If the board awards the construction contract, infrastructure work could start this spring, said

township clerk Sue Hillebrand. Residents would see some result by next year. Fields likely would be ready for play by 2006.

So this spring likely will be a growing season for the community park system, but a plan to pay the hands that hoe the rows still need to take root.

Hillebrand said she will bring her suggestions to the table tonight. Through the shared-service agreement, the municipalities need to examine increasing fees, ensuring user fees cover maintenance costs, and perhaps assessing a charge toward facility costs to non-township residents, she said.

"It is not our philosophy to ask all taxpayers to subsidize users," she said. "There has to be a way to help offset those costs. It's not real popular — we don't want to pit the city against the township, but I have to watch out for the township taxpayers."

"If we put our heads together, it will work," she continued. The city and the township need to cooperate toward creative solutions, she said.

Proceeding with improvements to the park will require examination of the shared-services agreement between the city

and township, Werner agreed.

"I don't know the bottom-line answer right now — what's the best way to move forward," he said. "What I'm trying to get around is penalizing the city for our success. But, by the same token, I don't want us to be held back. It's not fair to our residents."

Planned development in the township shows another 15,000 to 24,000 children on the way to the Northville community, Hillebrand said. "I think it's short-sighted for us not to think ahead of those residents. We know we have the population coming who will need it, support it and use it."

During a special meeting last Thursday, township and city finance directors Thelma Kubitskey and Nickie Bateson presented their research into potential funding scenarios, which they prepared with parks and recreation director Traci Sincok. They led the trustees through materials on operating costs, detailed expense estimates, and alternatives to undertaking the complete Phase One expansion this spring.

Administrators detailed two options to limit the project scope at this time. A third proposal postpones it altogether. The finance directors, parks and recreation staff and commission members, as well as local sports organization members, helped develop the revised proposals.

During the public comment

portion of the board's March 18 meeting. Cornelius was one of eight audience members who shared their views on the park expansion proposal. More than 60 people filled the chairs and leaned against walls in the meeting room.

Two hours into township business, the trustees arrived at the community park item on the agenda. A motion and quick vote to table the topic halted discussion for the night. Tonight's special meeting was scheduled at that point to allow further inves-

tigation into numbers presented that evening.

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Author-illustrator welcomed by Moraine Elementary pupils



Author Cathy Blanck (left) leads activities during a visit to Moraine Elementary School with help from students Sarah Puckett and Patrick Brennan while illustrator Sarah Marino and students Mary Catherine McLaughlin, Allie Bruck, Gunnar Spruit and Dea Musaraj intently look on.

Students at Moraine Elementary gave a warm welcome to author Cathy Blanck and illustrator Sarah Marino of the children's book "Mary Had A Little Lamb" earlier this month at their school.

The book, along with artifacts of 1800s farming, was shared with students in kindergarten through second grade the morning of March 18 and with stu-

dents in grades third through fifth during the evening.

"Mary Had A Little Lamb" was written as a fund-raising project with proceeds benefiting the rebuilding of the Maybury barn lost during a devastating fire in February 2003.

The book is illustrated with pencil sketches of the various Maybury farm animals and the text reveals the important jobs

each of the animals held.

Sales of the book to Moraine families raised nearly \$800.

The visit was made possible by the Moraine Junior Enrichment Series and was scheduled as part of March is Reading Month activities in conjunction with the school's "Stand Up For Justice" principles covered throughout the year.

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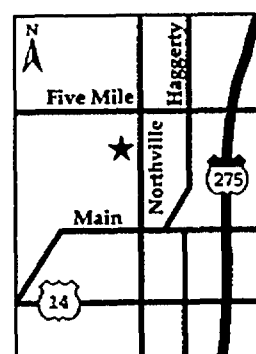


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School shifts into high gear to appeal case

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The night of the vote, the consensus of the commission comments leading up to the vote was that the proposed two-story school was simply too big for the approximate 3-1/2-acre site. The rejection precluded the congregation from presenting an alternate building design for at least one year, the parish's attorney said. The deciding, split vote followed a 4-5 failed motion to refer the application back to Our Lady of Victory planner to revisit the school expansion concept.

Still on the planning commissioners' to-do list is approve the draft minutes of their March 2 meeting, when they rejected the church's request. They deferred approval at their March 16 meeting.

During discussion of that usually routine task, commissioners cited points of omission or clarification. The city manager said he has seen debate on minutes before, but that it does not happen very often. "It's obviously an attempt to make sure the record contains information someone wants it to have."

The required contents of minutes are somewhat limited, he explained, to those in attendance, the meeting start and stop times, and formal action taken by the body, for example. Minutes related to OLV proceedings, site plans, permit applications, letters, photos and videos are among the items people request from the city, said Massa, city clerk for six years.

"I started getting requests back in December of 2003, maybe even November," she said. In 2004, she has fielded 50 Freedom of Information Act requests, in contrast to 85 all last year. Twenty-one so far this year have been related to the OLV application, Massa said.

The labor rate to fulfill the requests is \$25.56 per hour, the rate of the lowest paid clerk capable of doing the work. "That takes clerical personnel from their regu-

"It's obviously an attempt to make sure the record contains information someone wants it to have."

Gary Word
Northville city manager

lar duties to specifically work on duplicating for the FOIA requests," she said. Attorneys, individuals and people affiliated with the school have requested information, she said.

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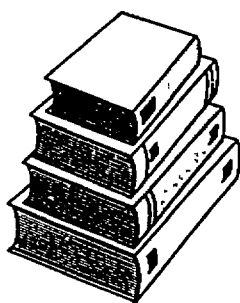
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Apr. 4	10 a.m.-noon 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Furbie Shower Venture Scout Crew #8	Church Cady Inn Cady Inn
Apr. 5	10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Heirloom Rug Hookers	Cady Inn
Apr. 6	9 a.m.-noon 11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Stone Gang Country Garden Club	Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
Apr. 7	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Race Basket Guild Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Cady Inn Church
Apr. 8	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public Eclipse Hot Stove League	Cady Inn Cady Inn

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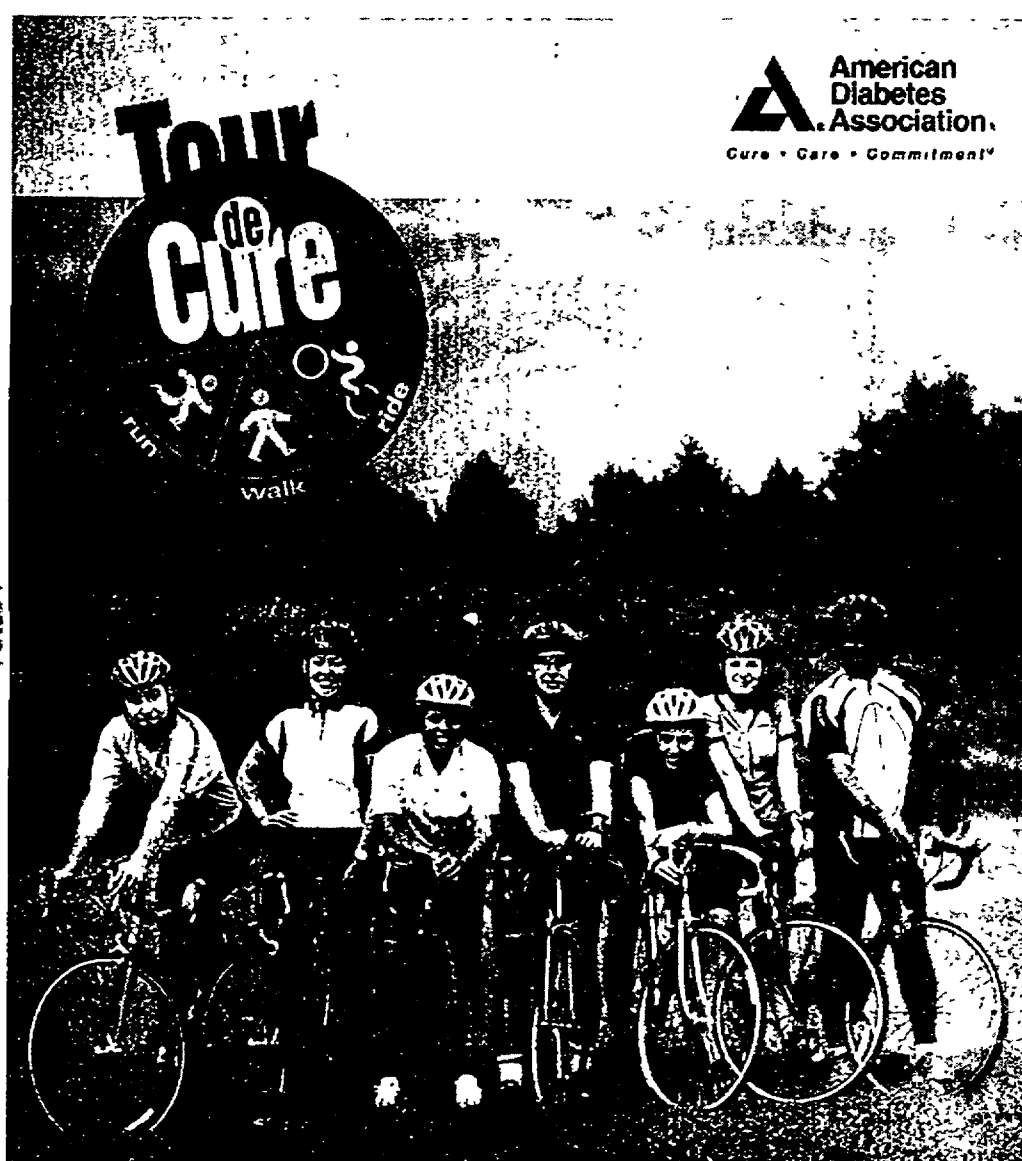
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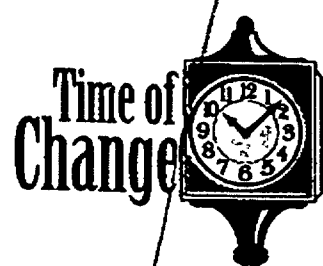
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Northville Saddlery

Owner's love of horses shines through at saddlery

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She also instructs riders through Oakland County's Proud Equestrian Program at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

And, there are still the occasions for Lockwood to show, "The Chocolate Martini," her American Saddle-bred. "So I have a pulse on the horse industry," she said. "This is just a natural progression for me."

"I get to come to work every day and share my passion."

The Farmington Hills resident said Northville Saddlery is ideally located to serve the surrounding horse community; she also cited customers from Lansing, Chelsea, Metamora, Romulus and Windsor. Many people do not realize that 95 percent of the

state's horse population is in southeast Michigan, she said. "And we rank, as a horse state, very high up, in the top five or seven. This is just horse country."

Many Northville Saddlery customers patronize the full training and horse boarding facilities in and around the community. "The horse industry is thriving," Lockwood said. "It's those people who have moved out to these subdivisions that take their kids to the lessons each week."

When children first saddle up, Lockwood, who began riding at age 7, can properly fit their equipment and apparel. For fashion and safety, Northville Saddlery stocks riding pants, boots and helmets in a range of sizes.

An increased display area for the added apparel lines — such as

"I get to come to work every day and share my passion."

Marl Soper
Northville Saddlery

Tropical Rider, Tailored Sportsman and Ariat — is one of the few changes familiar patrons will see. "We've added a lot of stock, a lot more clothing," Lockwood said.

Empathetic with her clientele, the owner pointed out the clothing she stocks has the technology to help make riders in seasonal Michigan more comfortable. "It's

not just a cute top," she said. By wicking away the body's moisture, it helps keep riders cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

Lockwood is in the process of stocking her shelves with additional merchandise she ordered at a Philadelphia trade show in January. "We had a great Christmas season." There also is a row of new and pre-owned saddles, part of the store area dedicated to consignment items.

Customers who want to treat their animal will find handy by the door "Nicker Bars," "Carrot Cake," "Stud Muffins" and Mrs. Pasture's cookies for horses.

Regular visitors to the store still will find the aisles of "canned goods," including ointments, shampoos, supplements, and var-

ious accessories. One wall still is stocked with the variety of blankets. One showcase is filled with class-dictated jewelry, such as pins and tie-bars. Other horse-related items are sweatshirts, rhinestone pins, and stuffed animals.

For the customer who wants to bring their hobby indoors, Lockwood added a variety of home decor items, such as bookends, lamps, afghans, original artwork, photographs, "Anything horse, we are," Lockwood said.

The core of the business remains Northville Saddlery's ability to outfit those participating in hunter/jumper, dressage and saddle-seat disciplines. The new owner said she also will gradually reintroduce products geared for a western clientele. The store car-

ries a full line of halters, bridles and lead rope.

"We special order anything for anybody at no extra charge," Lockwood said, acknowledging competition from catalog and Internet suppliers. "The reason people come to tack shops is for individualized customer services."

"Tack shops are part of the horse community," she continued. "We're like the information desk at the library, with information about events and horses for sale. We're kind of a hub."

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La Corsetiere

New lingerie store promises personal service, quality items

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The bride deliberately dressing for her wedding day will be the central character in a new retail story unfolding downtown.

La Corsetiere, downtown's newest specialty store, set to open at 123 E. Main Street next month, will offer a full line of lingerie and accessories for the bride, moms and attendants. Patrons can expect an oversized dressing room, sumptuous setting and items of quality appropriate for the momentous event.

Partners Rick Pohlkamp of Berkley and Louise Miglio of Royal Oak are embarking on their initial retail enterprise by targeting the niche of bridal and special occasion customers. Miglio will bring to Northville patrons years of experience in fitting and expertise from shops such as Harp's Lingerie in Birmingham, Pohlkamp said.

The partners agreed Northville's concentration of

female shoppers was the place to start, Pohlkamp said. "We were looking for a quaint downtown with a lot of walk-around traffic," he said, citing locations in Rochester and Birmingham passed over for Northville. "I think Northville gave us a better feeling. We've been told it's a ladies' shopping area."

The partners are in the process of contacting Northville merchants in related businesses — salons, reception sites, stationery and formal attire — to network in serving their potential clientele, he said.

For example, Salutations down the block might provide the invitations; Veronica's Closet across the street, the mother-of-the-bride dress, and La Corsetiere, the shoes and purses for the wedding party. The store's offerings will complement the community's long-established gown source, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor at 402 S. Main Street, he said.

"We're going for a very bridal feel," Pohlkamp said. "We want a

nice, pleasant atmosphere where they won't feel pressured. We want to fit them in a product that works best for them."

The entrepreneurs selected the name, La Corsetiere (pronounced *kor-sei-teer*), to conjure up the image of French corset-makers.

Many of the items stocked in the store will come from Europe, Pohlkamp said, specifically France, Italy and England. "A lot of it is hand-made," he said.

La Corsetiere merchandise will be unlike that stocked by chain stores, in terms of image and quality, the business owner said. With the assistance of knowledgeable staff, men will feel comfortable selecting an exquisite gift there, such as pretty nightwear.

"It's very elegant, quality lingerie that you're not going to see at Victoria's Secret or any of the department stores," he said. Pricing will reflect the quality and durable materials, he said.

"We're going to be competi-

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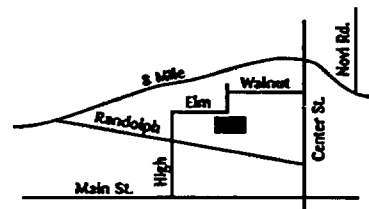
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Palm Sunday Worship Services

April 4
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9:05 am
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7:00 pm

Maundy Thursday Service

April 8
7:30 pm
Good Friday Service
April 9
Noon-3:00 pm

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April 11
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7:00, 8:00, 10:15 & 11:30 am
Contemporary Workshop
9:05 am
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Palm Sunday, April 4, 2004

8:00 a.m. - Communion Service
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. - "Only Jesus"
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Maundy Thursday, April 8, 2004

7:00 p.m. - "Trust Clause"
Communion, Rev. John Hice

Easter Sunday, April 11, 2004

7:00 a.m. - Sunrise Service
8:00 a.m., 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
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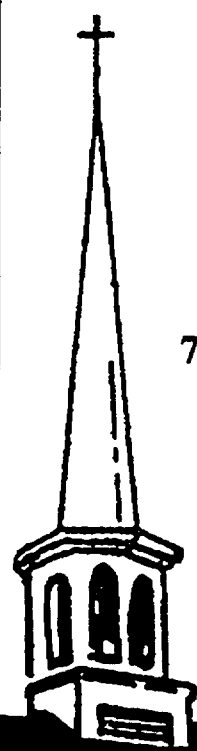
Palm Sunday Worship, April 4
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Maundy Thursday, April 8
7:30 pm Worship with Holy Communion

Good Friday Worship, April 9
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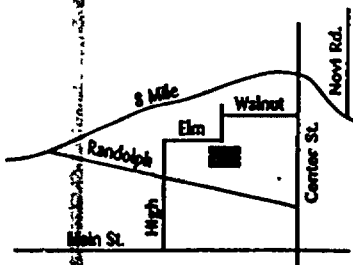
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POLICE REPORTS

STOLEN: Three larcenies were reported to the Northville Township Police Department by Northville High School students since mid March, all involving missing cash and credit cards.

The first report was received at about 10:30 a.m. March 19. A 16-year-old female told police three \$20 bills and one Lebanese bill worth about \$4 was missing from her wallet upon returning to the girls' gymnasium locker room. She told police the wallet was in her backpack that she left on the locker room bench. According to the police report, the student was later contacted by her credit card company because of suspicious activity. The girl checked her wallet and the card was gone.

The following week, two additional female students reported similar larcenies at the high school. Township police were notified at about 10:30 a.m. on March 23 an 18-year-old student had about \$140 and a credit card stolen from her wallet while in her purse in the girls' gymnasium locker room. The student said she had placed her coat and clothes over the purse.

The same day another 18-year-old female student came forward reporting \$75 was stolen from her wallet. She discovered the money missing while at lunch. The student told police the only time she left her purse alone was in the girls' gymnasium locker room.

SCRATCHED: A Northville Township woman called police last week after discovering someone had scratched her Land Rover. Police were called to the woman's apartment on Northville Place Drive at about 3:30 p.m. March 25 on a vandalism complaint. The 40-year-old female showed the officer how her sport

utility vehicle had been scratched or "keyed" on both sides in several locations while parked in the carport. The woman said the destruction has been ongoing since March 15. Police estimated the damage at about \$1,000.

SCUFFLE: Northville Township officers responding to a hit-and-run at Hiller's Market mid month learned the incident began with a handicapped parking spot run-in. Police responded to the Haggerty Road market at about 1:40 p.m. March 17 and was met by a female employee. The woman said she was outside when she saw a man in a Lincoln Navigator pull into a handicapped parking spot. The employee told him since he was not handicapped, he could not park in the space. According to the report, the employee and 32-year-old Dearborn Heights man began arguing. Witnesses said the man eventually moved his sport utility vehicle and went inside the store. On the way out of the store, the man allegedly entered his Navigator, put the vehicle in gear and with his vehicle pushed a grocery cart into another shopper's truck. Witnesses said the Dearborn man fled the parking lot.

SMOKING: A student at Northville High School received a violation earlier this month after a teacher noticed him smoking on school grounds. The Northville Township Police Department received the call at about 1:20 p.m. March 16. The witnessing teacher told police the student was smoking a cigarette just outside the center doors on the north side of the school. The teacher took the student to the assistant principal's office where he admitted to smoking. This was

the student's second offense.

SNEAKING: While on a lunch visit at Meads Mill Middle School March 18, the Northville Township Police Department school liaison officer received a report of a student missing from the school. Meads Mill Principal Sue Meyer told the officer the child was not in school and was not signed out by his parents. School administrators called the boy's parents who confirmed the did not pick him up nor did they give him permission to leave school property. After alerting township police dispatchers, the boy was located in Northville. According to the report, the student told police he was heading home because his mom was ill and he was worried. The boy was taken back to school and his parents were notified.

SHOOTER: Northville Township officers were called to CUNA Mutual Group on Haggerty Road the morning of March 24 regarding a felonious assault. A female employee told police she was assaulted when a co-worker pointed a chrome-plated automatic handgun at her that she did not know was fake. According to the report, the gun was later found to shoot yellow plastic BBs. The 47-year-old woman said the man pointed it at her twice and each time she told him to quit. The 37-year-old male said the gun is kept on his desk in plain sight. The employee told police he uses the gun to shoot at a target set up on a nearby cabinet. The woman said she was not verbally assaulted, but felt the incident needed reporting. The gun was confiscated and police were told the male employee would be fired. The woman did not press charges.

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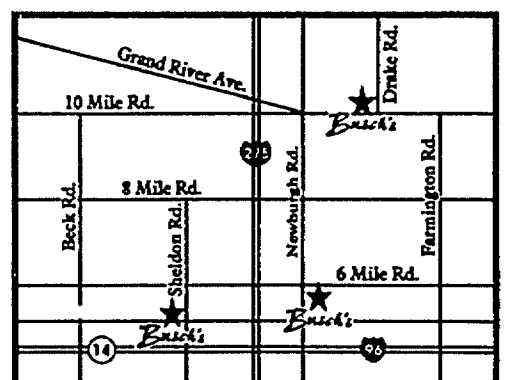
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• Carson Taylor (AKA: Jonathon Scott Turel) — Retail fraud (1st), detection device removal/deactivation (2 counts), sentence enhancement (second offense).

• Melvin Clarence Buckmaster — Assault with intent to murder (3 counts), felonious assault (3 counts), weapons-felony firearms (3 counts), arson-dwelling, house.

• Brian Alan Wilczynski, Jr. — Unlawful driving away automobile, unlawful use of a motor vehicle, sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

• Michael Anthony Foster — Third degree criminal sexual conduct (13 thorough 15), fourth degree criminal sexual conduct.

• Vakhtang Pruidze — False report of a felony.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Mar. 9.

• Lisa Renee Reed — Financial transfer device, sentence enhancement/second offense.

• Dennis Keith Rock — Assault/resisting a police officer, enhancement/second offense.

• Shane Thomas Kerr — Unlawful driving away automobile, unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

• Ann Elaine Carter (AKA Ann Elaine Woolverton) — Larceny over \$1,000.

• Michael Ryan Chapman — controlled substance/possession methamphetamine/ecstasy, controlled substance/possession of marijuana, sentence enhancement/second offense.

• Russell Ray McCowan — Retail fraud (first), assault and battery, sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Mar. 10.

• Jeremy Thomas Estell — Third degree criminal sexual conduct (age 13 through 15)

• Philip Henry Henson — Domestic violence (third offense notice)

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Mar. 11.

• Duhan Lontell Gardner (AKA Juan Gardner) — Financial transaction device, sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for Mar. 12.

• John Ray Murray, Jr. — Uttering and publishing (3 counts).

...and the winner is...



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Edward's Catering's Leah Parks and Mary Pearce (front left/center) won first place in the Taste of Northville Business Showcase for their broccoli chicken salad and bread pudding. Here they're joined by fellow Edward's workers Chris Shelters, Julia Striegel, Pam Kulczyk, and Becky Morelli. Second-place people's choice restaurant award winner was Sizzling Stix. Top picks in the favorite business category at the show were Splashy Designs and American Spoon.

LIBRARY LINES

SPRING ON THE FARM WITH THE FARM LADY: Children of all ages can explore the excitement of spring and meet a live bottle-fed lamb with Margaret Schmidt, "The Farm Lady" on April 14 at 2:15 p.m. Free tickets will be available 5 minutes prior to the program starting, and will be limited to the first 100. No tickets will be available in advance.

LITTLE ME CLUB STORY-TIME: Little one from 10 months to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, bean bag fun, and simple stories on April 16 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This special activity geared to the very young is offered each month, and no registration is required. Infants and older children are also welcome to attend.

GET CRAFTY DURING SPRING BREAK: Kids of all ages are invited to make some special springtime crafts in the library's meeting room on April 13 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Just drop in and have fun being creative.

EVERYBODY'S READING PROGRAM: The April meeting of "Between the Lines" will be dis-

cussing the title chosen for the Metro Detroit "Everybody's Reading" program. Join us on April 12 at 7 p.m. for a lively talk about the novel "Saul and Patsy" by Charles Baxter, an acclaimed writer from Michigan. All are welcome!

LEARN COMEDY IMPROV WITH YFF: Join us for a repeat of this popular program for teens, as we

welcome back YFF, an improv group, on April 14 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Have a fantastic time learning the tricks of improv, similar to the TV show, "Whose line is it anyway?" Registration is suggested. Please call the library at 248-349-3026.

EVENING STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES: Kids and their families

are invited to enjoy a lively story-time—you can even come in your pajamas! Best suited for children 3 and older, but all ages are welcome. Just drop in on April 14 at 7 p.m. for a half-hour of fun!

YOU MEAN I CAN DO THAT FROM HOME? Join us on April 21 at 7 p.m. to learn about the variety of databases available to you remotely at your home or office. Librarians will demonstrate how to find full-text

articles from a variety of magazines and newspapers, and look at a variety of specialized information related to such topics as health and consumer evaluations. Please register at the library or by calling 248-349-3020.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK AND TV TURN-OFF WEEK! It's time to celebrate libraries with a special musical performance by Dr. Dave. Kids of all ages are invited to this

fun-filled show on April 20 at 4:15 p.m. Free tickets will be available 5 minutes before showtime, but not earlier.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on April 22, 2004 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.

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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TABLE PURCHASE

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Notice is hereby given that the Northville Parks and Recreation will accept sealed bids until, **Tuesday, April 13, 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:

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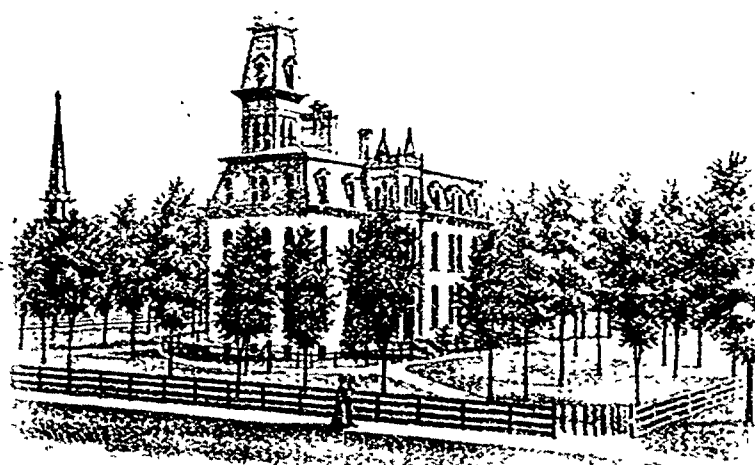
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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

SPRING BREAK: The Northville Public School District 2003-2004 Spring Break begins at the end of the day Thursday, April 8. Classes resume on Monday, April 19.

YOUTH ARTS' MONTH: A popular fast-food restaurant along with students from the Northville School District have combined efforts providing an art exhibit in recognition of Wendy's Celebrates Youth Arts' Month in March. Students at Silver Springs, Moraine and Thornton Creek elementary schools and Hillside Middle School have submitted art work on display at the Six Mile and Haggerty roads location through April 3. Statewide, 110 Wendy's restaurants and 5,200 Michigan K-12 students will participate in Wendy's Celebrates Youth Arts' Month this year. Each student artist receives a coupon good for a free meal and a certificate of participation.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS: Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville PTSA Parent Awareness Committee are sponsoring a free self-defense class for parents and their children 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 26 in the Amerman Elementary School gymnasium. All participants must pre-register by Monday, April 19. To register, call (248) 344-1618 or send an e-mail to youthassistance@northvillemich.com.

COLLEGE FUNDING: Meads Mill and Hillside middle schools' PTAs present College Funding Night 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in the Hillside Middle School forum. American Express Financial Advisor William Mullally will focus on different college funding options during the hour-long program. The program is free and coffee and refreshments will be served.

SENIORS' PROM: The 14th Annual Senior Citizens Prom will take place 4 to 6:30 p.m. April 28 at Hillside Middle School. This year's theme is "Under the Sea." Students will serve as waiters, waitresses, event decorators and senior dance partners. Entertainment will be provided by the NHS Jazz Ensemble. Hillside Middle School Assistant Principal Laura Kelly is working closely with the life-skills classes, art classes and physical education classes to make the event possible.

EVERYDAY ANGELS: The 2004 Everyday Angels Bowling Tournament is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. April 25 at Novi Bowl. The fund raiser takes place each year with proceeds benefiting Michigan kids with disabilities. Last year, the event raised more than \$2,500. This year, the friendly tournament will offer attendees prizes, jackpots, food and some

surprises. Entry is \$25 per bowler and registration is due by April 11. For more information, call Everyday Angels at (313) 387-1190.

DRIVER EDUCATION: Applications for Segment One driver education classes are now available in the Northville High School office. There is a fee of \$315 that covers Segment One in the summer 2004 and Segment Two in the fall and winter 2004-2005. Application deadline is April 23. For more information, call Linda Murphy at (248) 344-8427.

NOMINATING PETITIONS: Northville Public Schools is accepting nominating petitions or filing fees for two open school board seats 'up for grabs during the Monday, June 14 regular school election. The last day for filing or payment of the \$100 filing fee is 4 p.m. April 12.

The last day residents may register to vote in the regular election is Monday, May 17. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch or Northville clerk's office.

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 \$80 and 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.

FEATURE TEACHER: The Northville Record seeks nominations specifying local teachers who have demonstrated academic

excellence in the classroom. To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why the instructor deserves the Feature Teacher recognition. Nominations should be sent to 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 or via e-mail to cdavis@ht.homecomm.net. The staff at the Record will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured on the second Thursday of each month.

CLASS REUNION: Northville High School's Class of 1984 is looking for members of its graduating class. A 20th anniversary reunion is slated for Aug. 7. A time and location have yet to be determined. Members of the class are asked to contact Amy Knoth at (248) 349-8885 or mamy@yahoo.com

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To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the total area of the hereinafter described Quail Ridge Subdivision Road Improvement special assessment district, the township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township; and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as the: Quail Ridge Subdivision.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township Board has received costs for the improvements in the approximate amount of \$3,308.00 per parcel, per year; has placed the same on file with the township Clerk, has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned Special Assessment District and has further tentatively found the petitions to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

That the Supervisor has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

FURTHER that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, April 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment role and hearing any objections thereto. Said role may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing, held to confirm the special assessment role, is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

An owner, or party of interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance of protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required.

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BOOKWORMS

Celebrating March Is Reading Month

The Northville School District and some special guests celebrated March is Reading Month with plenty of programs, incentives and of course, lots of reading. Some highlights included:

- A visit by Doug Scheer at many of Northville's elementary schools. On March 23, the orator presented Adventures in Reading at Winchester Elementary School. The children laughed at Scheer's theatrics, urging the students to become good readers. The program was part of March is Reading Month funded partly by the Junior Enrichment Series and by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council. Scheer also presented Uncle Sam's American Freedom Celebration at Silver Springs Elementary School on March 19.

- Author Johnathan Rand stopped by Northville elementary schools, visiting Winchester, Ridge Wood, Thornton Creek, Moraine and Silver Springs. He also visited Our Lady of Victory. Rand is the author of the Michigan Chillers! and American Chillers! books, including "Ghost in the Graveyard." The Michigan native wasn't the only one doing the entertaining during his visits. The students at Winchester Elementary School surprised the author by collectively putting on cool glasses similar to what Rand wears. The author also held a special meeting with his newest fan club members at Silver Springs.

- Ridge Wood Elementary School brought in many exciting visitors on March 26 for its Reading with the Stars program. Guest readers including Sen. John Stewart and broadcaster Dan Miller read to students during the afternoon following a spirited reception. The school additionally held weekly contests where students who met set reading goals received prizes.

- Drama students from Northville High School helped students at Moraine Elementary School celebrate reading with a special performance. On March 26, The high-

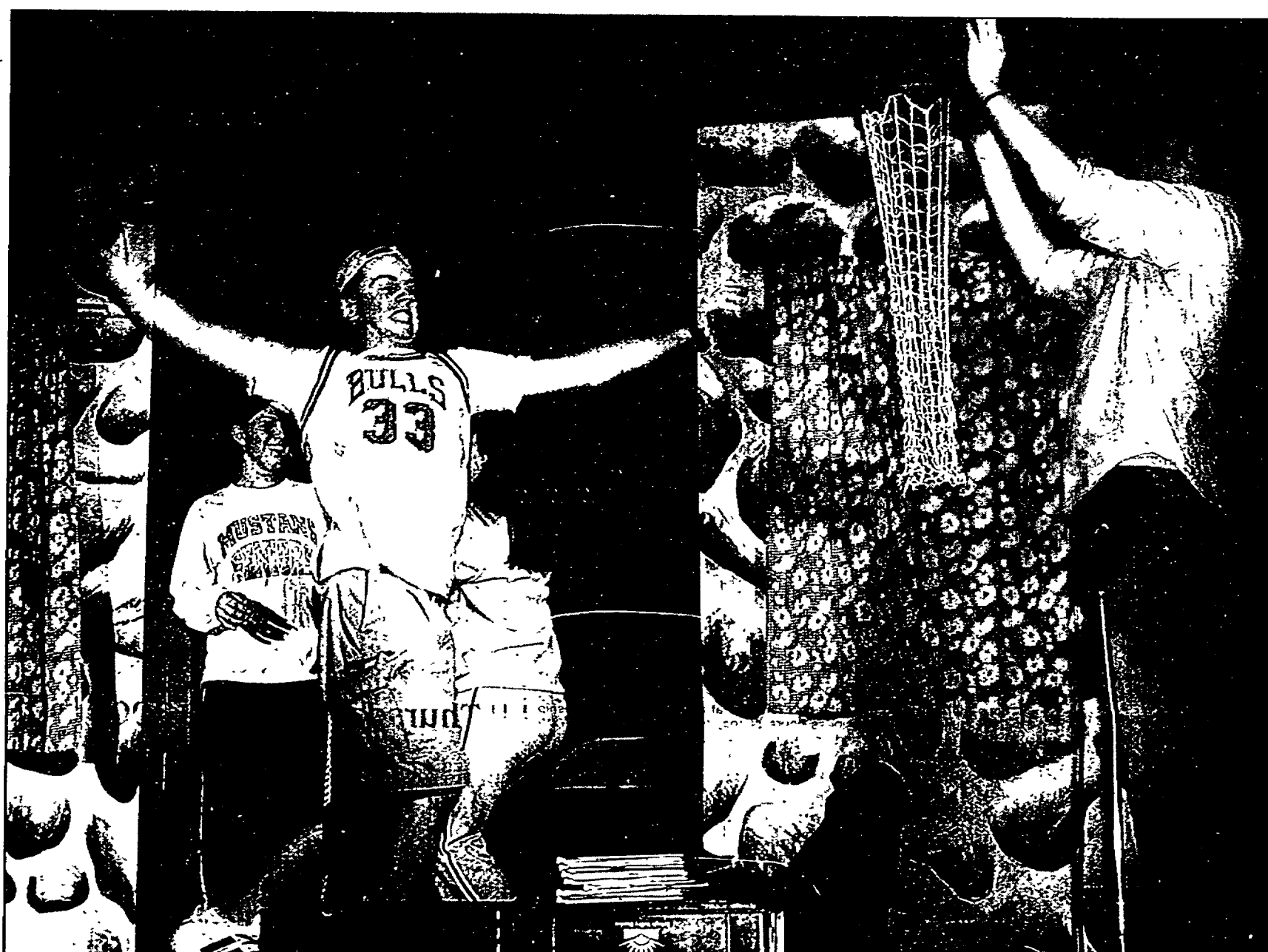


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Northville High School drama student Scott Meyers, center, and others help to bring to life the story of Moraine play-write Dawson Laabs during last Friday's assembly at the elementary school. Laabs inspiring story of a youngster (played by Meyers) overcoming peer pressure at school is titled "A Lonely Kid that Never Gave Up."



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Silver Springs Elementary School students react to one of the programs in which the school participated for "March is Reading Month."

school students performed skits written by Moraine students. Members of the Moraine Junior Enrichment Series also brought storyteller, Linda Day to the school earlier in the month in observance of the occasion.

- Meads Mill Middle School announced random 'drop everything and

read" times throughout March, promoting reading in the school. School administrators also encouraged all students and teachers to read silently in the lobby as time permitted.

- Old Village School principal Arthur H. Fischer, Jr. spent time in each of his classrooms

reading to students at the downtown Northville School. Reading logs were also sent home to all the school's students and other related materials used to keep track of reading achievements. The month-long reading event concluded with an ice cream social and drawing for a Borders Books gift certificate.



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Johnathan Rand, creator and writer of the popular "Michigan Chillers" books for youngsters, gives a motivational speech Thursday afternoon to a Winchester Elementary School assembly. Rand told the kids how he reading and writing and creativity were paramount to the launching of his series of books.

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Spring ahead: reason for cheer

Bit by bit, winter seems to be losing its grip on Northville. The first jab was delivered late last month when spring made its official arrival...even if it did so amid gray skies and cold temperatures. Next came last week's steady state of the mercury hovering in the mid-50s and lower 60s. (If you looked carefully, there were even bits of sunshine poking through the clouds.)

And starting this Sunday morning, we'll all be an hour shorter on sleep but take another step in the journey to knock out what seems to have been one of the colder winter snaps in recent memory. Daylight Savings Time arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday, meaning we'll all move our clocks ahead one hour before cashing out on Saturday night.

Spring is more than a chance to cast away the bitter chill of a January night. It's an opportunity for renewal and new opportunity. So much of that optimism can get lost in the daily grind of our lives in Northville that we lose sight of the bigger picture.

That New Year's resolution you made — the one where you said you'd help other people? — it got pushed to the backburner because the

dark and cold of the last three months. With days getting longer and warmer, now's the chance to do something good. May we recommend giving Northville Civic Concern a call? They're in dire need of food and money to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

What about that other resolution — to lose weight? No excuses now. While we're mired in debate about the close proximity of parking relative to businesses and storefronts, why not get out and get some fresh air. Even a few minutes each day of walking does wonders for the heart and mind. (You'll probably notice the buds starting to pop out on trees and the tulip shoots worming their way from the soil, too.)

Don't want to get caught without a Mother's Day or Father's Day gift? Get shopping early, and spend some time at the Handcrafter's show at Hillside Middle School this weekend. Lots of unique items will be available for purchase.

True enough: we're going to encounter days in the next few weeks when a coat and gloves are still needed to keep off the cold, but winter is starting to reel from the seasonal beatdown being delivered by spring. Take some time and enjoy it.

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Enjoying Earth Explorers Day at Orchard Hills and seeing how wind (or breath through a straw) can cause erosion in a pan of sand is student Michael Tumminello. The in-school field trip allowed students to experience how wind erodes different soils and minerals and also how earthquakes are transmitted through the ground.

LETTERS

Thanks for assistance with St. Paul's VIP Day

Thank you, *Northville Record*, for your yearly coverage of St. Paul's Day School VIP Day Celebration, and our various other festivities. The children and their families always look forward to seeing our school in the *Record*.

Now is a good time to welcome the community to our annual open house on March 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come see our unique school environment.

A special invitation is extended to the families of William Allen Academy.

Every classroom looks out at a little creek nestled in a strip of natural woods. You'd never know you were right in the middle of downtown.

We have a student-to-teacher ratio that allows personal attention from teachers who truly care about the individual child. St. Paul's has many traditional qualities missing from some of the more populated schools, as well as a computer lab, full gym facilities offering sports teams for all students, foreign language Club, 4-H Club, Scouts, hot meals prepared by certified food managers, field trips, and our outstanding vocal music program performs at the State Capitol, among other venues.

Again, thanks to the entire Northville Community for your support through the years. A caring community cultivates caring kids — caring kids grow up to be caring citizens.

Mary Lapetz
Northville

Downtown businesses seem to be taking a hit

I have been a Northville resident for more than 25 years. I have seen many changes in our town. When I first moved here, the downtown area was quaint but lacked a vibrant business and retail environment. Through the years the downtown was rejuvenated with new merchants and a new look. That, however, seems to be changing.

I am concerned with the fact that we are now losing merchants and the town appears to be stagnating. I have several theories for why this is happening.

Only a portion of Northville residents support our downtown merchants. Rather than flocking to the malls, it would be great to see residents shop in Northville first.

We need a variety of merchants and products. It looks as if we create the wrong type of com-

petition when we have many stores carrying the same merchandise or theme. If we already have a store featuring certain products of theme, why bring in another?

It would be worthwhile to have some organization screen potential merchants and caution them that a similar store already exists.

We can use retailers that handle merchandise that will save me from thinking about the mall. I would pay a higher fee if I could avoid the mall when it comes time to purchase a good book, a new CD, etc.

It is a shame that we have lost such stores as Ultimate Toys & Gifts, Forget-Me-Nots and other fine establishments. Unless we want to become a community of Wal-Mart, Home Depot and other big stores, we need to support our downtown merchants.

Mike Williams
Northville

Subdivision snowplow doesn't come around

Has anyone wondered this winter with our heavy snow fall, why the stretch of sidewalk on Eight Mile Road fronting North Beacon Woods subdivision was never cleared of snow and ice? Living in Northville Township for 14 years and spending most of our winter months in the Southwest made me unaware of the snow and ice covered walkway.

Curiosity got the best of me especially because I like to walk and occasionally walk along Eight Mile in the winter when the heavy snowfalls. Why are all the other walkways on Eight Mile cleared of snow and ice, but not Eight Mile (South) fronting North Beacon Woods?

I learned Northville Township property ordinance does not compel property owners to properly maintain their private walks including snow removal. The Northville Township ordinance department is presently developing a pathway maintenance ordinance that would include inspectors of all walks and corrective action required by adjacent property owners. This may include the requirement of snow removal.

According to Joseph Bauer, ordinance officer, "This issue will be researched by our legal counsel and final determination to include this requirement will be made by the Township Board. We intend to initiate this ordinance later in 2004."

Comparing Plymouth Township to Northville Township, I learned Plymouth Township has a population of 27,798 in an area of 15.9 miles.

Plymouth Township also has a Removal of

Ice and Snow from sidewalks ordinance Chapter 42 (ord. 79, Sec 3 8-9-82). Northville Township has a population of 25,480 in an area of 16 square miles. A new administration and fire station is under construction costing \$15 million.

Northville Township has no ordinance for removal of ice and snow from sidewalks. Please contact the board of trustees of Northville Township to approve an ordinance for removal of ice and snow from sidewalks.

Phyllis Clancy
Northville Township

Lobby state Senators to stop dove hunting

The [mourning] dove issue is coming out of the judicial committee and destined to be voted on by the full state Senate. This is an issue which will not go away quietly because the people of Michigan have made the dove their own.

Hunting associations have gathered 5,000 signatures. Five thousand signatures are not the voices of the people, only the shouts of the hunters. More than 50 percent of the people polled are opposed to dove hunting. Michigan has protected the dove since the 1890's. Because 39 other states allow this hunting, Michigan need not follow.

Last year, our family witnessed a dove pair making a nest in our hanging planter. Eggs were laid. The mother dove swayed in the breeze, endured the summer heat and a terrific wind-rainstorm. Eggs were hatched and my grandchildren had the pleasure of seeing the hatchlings being cared for by their parents. Three nights after the hatch, a skunk devoured the little family. The children witnessed a different side of nature. Without a bullet or gun, the dove population was down by three.

Our legislation is planning to remove the doves from the protected category of songbird to being "our state bird of peace." Now, isn't that ironic. The mere thought of 5,000 hunters prowling the woods, fields and byways to kill their allotted limit of 900 doves per season is devastating. That is a staggering 4.5 million doves and only a fraction of what will be killed.

Contacting your senator via e-mail or phone just may put a stop to this legislation.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

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Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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Something smells fishy to me

Like many other Michiganders, I'm an avid fisherman.

Some of the happiest times of my life have been spent on trout streams in the UP (Upper Peninsula, that is) with my father's old 8 1/2-foot Leonard bamboo fly rod in hand. And there is nothing on earth that makes better eating than a freshly caught



Phil Power

12-inch brook trout, fried up gently next to the river.

And like many others in our state, I have been nervous about eating fish from our lakes and streams for fear of mercury built up in the flesh. In fact, Michigan has had since 1988 a statewide mercury advisory recommending reduced consumption of walleye, largemouth and smallmouth bass, northern pike, muskie and lake trout.

Evidence about the harm mercury does has been building for many years. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention places mercury poison high on the list of environmental pollution. And in January, the CDC published a study estimating that one American woman in 12 of childbearing age has mercury levels in her blood above what the EPA thinks is safe for a fetus.

A scientist with the Environmental

Protection Agency scientist recently estimated that 63,000 newborns each year are at risk of permanent developmental disabilities from mercury poisoning.

Now mercury doesn't normally occur in fish. Instead, it comes from mercury in the air, which falls with the rain and enters lakes and streams, where it gets into the fish. And it's clear that the main source of mercury air pollution is smoke from coal-burning electric power plants. They release 42 percent of all mercury emissions in the United States, according to the National Wildlife Federation, which has reducing mercury pollution a top priority. The amount of mercury released makes you blink: 48 tons every year!

Yet there is no federal regulation dealing with mercury emissions from power plants. Back in 2000, the EPA said it intended to issue tough rules to require coal-fired electric plants to slash the mercury emission rate. Not surprisingly, some in the electric power industry were not pleased, and the EPA in the Bush Administration has moved with all deliberate slowness on the subject.

The new EPA administrator, Michael Leavitt, came into office boasting that new EPA rules would cut mercury emissions by nearly 70 percent by 2018. But a couple of weeks ago, the *Los Angeles Times* reported that political appointees topside in the EPA had ignored previous scientific studies on mercury pollution and refused to authorize the economic and scientific work to underpin the new rule. Some of the language in the new rule turns out to have been written word for word by electric power industry lobbyists.

So now the EPA has announced an "extended comment period" for whatever

rule it is thinking about promulgating. I suppose we can confidently expect such a new rule will be necessarily be delayed until after the election in November.

Meanwhile, the mercury continues to fall from the skies.

Things are rather better in Lansing. Governor Jennifer Granholm says her overall goal is to eliminate all human-generated sources of mercury pollution in Michigan by 2020. In response, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has convened a work group to make recommendations for state action to reduce and eventually eliminate mercury pollution from coal-fired electric plants in Michigan. Former State Sen. John H. ("Joe") Schwarz — a practicing physician and now a Republican candi-

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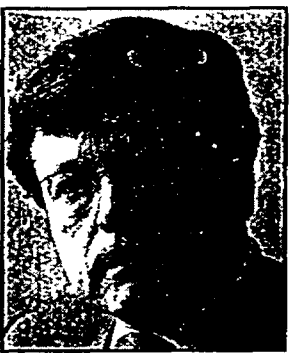
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Millie made us all better people

The late Bella Abzug put it best at a roast years ago for the most influential behind-the-scenes woman in Michigan history.

"In the beginning, God created man," she said. "To make up for this, She gave us Millie."

If that was true, it seemed like for once, men got the short end of the stick. Mildred Jeffrey, tiny, elfin, somewhat less than 5 feet tall, was, simply put, perhaps the most amazing person I have ever met.



Jack Lessenberry

one of Walter Reuther's closest aides, and the first woman to head a major department of the United Auto Workers' union. She had helped secure equal pay and equal treatment for the thousands of women who worked in the war plants during World War II, when she was head of the UAW's women's department.

She helped a young Democratic candidate for president, fellow named John F. Kennedy, win over suspicious labor and black support in Michigan in 1960. She ran his brother Bobby's presidential campaign in the state in 1968.

Years later, at a feminist meeting, she told a female member of Congress that the time was right for a woman on the national ticket. She then threw herself into making that happen, and it did.

"Without Millie, a woman candidate for vice president could never have been possible," that same woman, Geraldine Ferraro, would say.

Millie Jeffrey's motto could have been, "You can do whatever you want, as long as you don't mind who gets the credit."

But in fact, it was deeper than that.

"Some of the candidates I've been proud to work for, like Geraldine Ferraro, lost," Millie told me a couple years ago over a glass of wine one night at a hangout near campus. "You learn in losing, and you build on it, and you never give up."

That morning, she had walked across campus to visit one of my classes to say hello to a speaker she had known years ago in the UAW. She asked me whether I had any promising young women students, and chatted with some of them. When I asked her if she wanted a ride somewhere, she said, no, she felt like walking.

"How old is that lady?" a student asked me.

"Only 90," I said.

Last Wednesday, her heart stopped beating at last, a few months short of her 93rd birthday. Among her last visitors were two other promising young women: Gov. Jennifer Granholm and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow. Both had said publicly they would never have gotten where they were without Millie.

Four years ago, I got a call from the White House. One of President Clinton's speechwriters had been told I knew Millie pretty well, and wanted some advice. The President had decided to give her the nation's highest civilian award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and he wanted some ideas on what he could say.

That August, 6 feet, 2 inches of President Clinton bent down to place the medal around the neck of Millie Jeffrey, all of 4 feet, 11 inches.

She whispered something, and he looked startled — then threw his head back, gave her a big hug and laughed with genuine delight.

"OK," I asked her later. "What did you say to him?"

Millie grinned. "Mr. President, many say that if you were the candidate, you'd have

been re-elected."

As usual, she knew her man.

But unlike many older people, Millie doesn't dwell on the past. She always wanted to talk about what was going on now. During one of the last times we talked, I asked what she thought the future would hold.

She smiled, looking a bit like Ruth Gordon in "Harold and Maude."

"More of the same," she said. "Tougher questions than we faced in the '30s, in a world infinitely more complex, more dangerous, more challenging."

When the

Equal Rights

Amendment

had finally

failed, it

had been, I

knew, a ter-

rible blow. She

shrugged. "We

were devast-

ated at first. But

then I said, this

is not the end.

And it made me

want to fight

all the more."

"What brings

me comfort and

courage is to

continue the

struggle, the

struggle for

truth, justice

and freedom."

Final victory,

she knows, will

never be won.

"But the struggle

itself gives

meaning and

purpose to

life," she said.

How much of

the same, I

thought, had

she given to

us all.

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Millie Jeffrey doesn't dwell on the past. She always wanted to talk about what was going on now.

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...[UNNATURAL PAUSE]



Chris C. Davis

Gee — what more is there to say? It's been seven and a half years for me at 104 W. Main Street, four of them sitting in this chair. And after next Thursday, it's *el fin* for me.

This is hardly revolutionary news. Editors and reporters come and go in this business with increasing regularity these days. It's not your father's job market anymore, where you put in your 30 years, had a steak dinner, were given a shiny gold watch and then sailed off into the bliss of retirement. No — there's skipping around from this job to that job in an attempt to stay fresh and mobile. Where it was once considered a matter of loyalty to stick with a job for two decades or more, now that same trait is often labeled as

"stagnation."

People sometimes say that it's important to love your job. I couldn't disagree more. It's important to take satisfaction in your job, to feel pride in what you do, to have a sense of challenge and fulfillment.

But love? No. That's unhealthy. I've told staffers who've come into my office through the years that it's important to love a family and love a faith, but not love a job. That's what I've preached. That's what I've practiced. And that's a big part of the reason I'm making the decision I am now.

So what is that decision? You'll be hearing about it in the near future, I'm sure. I don't think it's kosher to use this platform to trumpet my next move, but believe me when I say it's absolutely unique, fun, and something I believe people will want to contact me about. Beyond that, I really shouldn't say much more.

Some have asked if I'm nervous about taking the giant step I am. There are no guarantees when you step out of a comfort zone the likes of which I've been in for more than 200 editions of the newspaper. Tripwires seem to crop up around every corner. Yes — all of that is true.

But for every reason not to do something on account of what could happen, there's just as much reason — if not more — to consider the benefits of what could happen. There's that saying — how does it go? — *ships are safest in the harbor, but that's not where ships are supposed to be.*

That's how I feel now. I'm young, I've got a wife and family supporting me on my decision, I've got a decent nestegg saved up, and if ever there's been a time to take a chance, now is it.

So next Thursday afternoon I leave this office for the last time, followed by a week in Cabo San Lucas. When I return, it's full speed ahead in my new life.

Thank-you? They're far too numerous to even begin to try to list. In this line of work, I've been impacted by everyone from government officials to dogs to business owners to little kids to rickety old buildings and everything in between. The great thing about this job is that no day is the same as the one before it. Variety is the key to community journalism. There'll be a lot I'll miss about 104 W. Main Street, but that menagerie of daily living is what I'll miss the most.

It's not often I can impose my will upon readers, but I'll do it now: please welcome the new editor of the *Record* with the grace and warmth you gave to me. It'll make the transition all the easier.

Okay — time to saddle up. Thanks for four wonderful years. You'll be hearing from me again real soon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

Bureaucrats are part of Sept. 11

It seems appropriate for [former White House counterterrorism expert Richard] Clarke as a professional bureaucrat to apologize for government. The failure of the system that resulted in Sept. 11 was more in the hands of his fellow professional bureaucrats than the politicians of either party we so easily choose to berate. Let's hope the proper corrections have now been made.

In his case, I think he has an axe to grind and a strong ego has led him to his shifting views.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Latest trade idea is bad for U.S.

The Free Trade Area of the Americas is the expansion of the North American Free Trade Agreement to every country in Central America, South America and the Caribbean, except Cuba. Negotiations began right after the completion of NAFTA in 1994 and are scheduled to be completed by January 2005.

Negotiated behind closed doors, the FTAA will create a hemispheric race to the bottom that will erode our livelihoods, and rights. With this agreement, they are trying to reduce our once prosperous Republic to the level of Third World countries like Mexico. If you think NAFTA has been a disaster for working families and employers in the United States, the FTAA will make things much worse. Our nation's factories have lost 2.8 million jobs since January 2001.

Overall, total job losses in the U.S. economy have reached 2.2 million. That is the giant sucking sound that was described by H. Ross Perot, and your job WILL be next if the FTAA passes.

Let's get to the point. The FTAA is not free trade at all. It is managed trade. Managed by the WTO that is an arm of the United Nations. The FTAA would extend the failed policies of NAFTA that have eroded living standards, undermined workers rights, sent good jobs out of our country and devastated families and farms. NAFTA has caused dislocation, market loss, job loss and has worsened trade deficits.

Worse yet, the FTAA represents an assault on the sovereignty of the United States of America. The European Union, which the FTAA is modeled after, has destroyed the sovereignty of Great Britain, France, Germany, etc. The FTAA is an attempt to establish a European Union style regional government in the Western Hemisphere. This is just a step on the road to world government, and you can bet that that government will not be a government of the people, by the people and for the people. It will be a socialist government with your rights becoming privileges, granted at the whim of government.

With the destruction of our already porous borders, the FTAA would allow terrorists from all of the Latin American countries to easily pass into the United States through our Southern and Northern. This is a massive security risk that we cannot afford. Brazil and Venezuela have already become terrorist havens for Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, Hamas, the PLO, PFLP and other terrorist organizations. Do you want that here?

YOU need to contact your U.S. Congressman now to get them to oppose the FTAA. You can call the Congressional Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Your country, your prosperity and your posterity depend on

it. You may also want to contact your Michigan State Representatives and Senators. They would be happy to hear from and serve you, but only if they feel the heat.

Blake Robberts
Northville

Thank a vet, then write a letter

In a letter to the editor, Irene Piccone stated "Different people in the crowd were given slips of paper bearing the name of a service person who had been killed in the war. We were to read the name of the service person at a given time. After I read the name, I put the slip in my pocket. I could not throw it away."

I am sure that this was a very touching moment for you. But I need to ask you a few questions, I am sure you won't mind answering them. What will happen to that slip of paper in few years? Will it become a just another piece of pocket lint? Will it lay in a drawer forgotten like the bracelets with the name of POWs that served in Vietnam?

Later in the letter you wrote "I received a slip with the name of Staff Sgt. Joe N. Wilson, age 30, from Mississippi, never had seen or heard of him." Don't you think it's time that you get to know the Veterans that bravely fought in other faraway places? Soon it will be time when the Veterans will be selling their poppies to commemorate the end of World War I. Don't you think it's time that at least you stop and thank them for sacrificing their freedom so that you can enjoy yours? Is it not time to tell them that they have done a job well? You people of the peace movement have done a disservice in the past having alienated a whole generation of mil-

itary personal, meaning the Vietnam Vet. Isn't it time that this movement ask these men and women for forgiveness? Don't you think we should thank the Vietnam Vets for the service they done in the past, even if we disagreed about the politics of that war?

You make a final point about student's should read Herr Remarque's "All Quiet On The Western Front."

This is good, but I think it would be a better assignment if the students had a full understanding of that time period. Without having a historical understand of World War I, Herr Remarque story is just a fictional story. Perhaps as an added assignment students should include a reading in "The Rape of Nanking" by Ms. Iris Chang to learn when a war is justified and

perhaps a visit to the Holocaust Museum to show them what irrational dictator like Saddam Hussein was capable of doing to his own countrymen. He was and is the weapon of mass destruction that we have been searching for in Iraq.

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New lingerie store headed to town

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tive," Pohlkamp said. "We're going to try to hit a lot of price points. 'We are going to have some expensive things as well.'"

A peek behind the window coverings at the former Ultimate Toys & Gifts location reveals the duo hard at work on painting and re-carpeting, transforming the setting into a bride-to-

be's place to be. If all goes well with completion of the renovations and arrival of merchandise, the store should be on target for a May 1 opening, said Pohlkamp, an engineer with Lear Corp.

The concept for providing bridal lingerie was Miglio's idea, he said. She has the expertise to make it work, he said. The store will open with a manager and a few part-time staff members, he said, then grow from there.

Jim Spagnuolo, who manages the property for his father Joseph, said he researched the partners' project before leasing the first floor to them. The Tiffany Art Glass studio will retain its second-floor space, he said.

Spagnuolo said he looks forward to occupancy by his new tenants.

"It's going to be very upscale," he said. "It's not going to be a naughty and nice."

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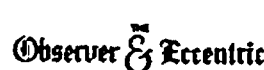
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By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Pamela's Salon, located at 23965 Novi Road, Suite 160, in the Sherwood Plaza professional building just south of Ten Mile Road in Novi, has only been in business for about six months.

Pamela Manza, owner, said what's unique about her salon is the fact that it's located inside a professional building.

"It's not like your regular strip-mall salon. It creates a very calming atmosphere when you enter the building," she said. The new studio salon offers all hair care, waxing, pedicure and manicure services. "We're an exclusive Elite Redken Salon," she said.

Manza has been in the beauty business for almost 30 years, and owned a shop in Northville for 13 years called "Pam's Cut Above" located in the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Northville Road. The salon burnt down in 1992, and Manza rebuilt it. She sold that salon in 1996 and worked at a few other local salons before moving her business to the Novi Road location.

Manza said as far as hair styles, spring 2004 is about color, such as bold highlights. Bangs are also back as well as layered cuts. She currently has four stylists who provide color services, cuts, perms, straightening, and special occasion styling.

"Education is a priority in our salon. Each stylist is required to attend special classes as well as in-salon monthly training," Manza said. "We do a lot of in-salon promotions," Manza said.

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OBITUARIES

Mary L. Mills

Mary L. Mills of Northville died March 24 at home. She was 86.

Ms. Mills was born in Blanche, Ohio on April 24, 1918 to Edward and Katherine Flanery Lyons. Ms. Mills was a charter member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and was in charge of the library at Allen Terrace.

Ms. Mills is survived by two daughters: Ann Smith of Detroit and Katherine (George) Klepack of Middlebury, Ind. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, who died in 1981. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Lawrence and Edward Lyons.

A funeral service was held on March 26 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Paul Czamota from Our Lady of Victory Church officiated. Interment was at the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Allen Terrace Trust Fund

(Library Fund), 401 High Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 or to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Highway, Suite 175, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Therese Mai

Therese Mai of Northville died March 24, 2004 in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She was 94. Mrs. Mai was born in East Prussia, Germany on November 4, 1909. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three children, Irmgard Christenson of Redford; Robert (Karen) Mai of Inverness, Ill., and Richard (Susan) Mai of Northville; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Walter Mai preceded her in death.

A funeral service was held March 27, 2004 at Salem National Ev. Lutheran Church with Pastor David W. Zeuschner officiating. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorials may be made to Salem Ev. Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Hour Ministry.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Salim G. Abraham

Salim Abraham of Northville died March 30 at Angela Hospice, Livonia. He was 68. Mr. Abraham was born June 7, 1935 to the late George Abraham and Ida Elkouri.

He lived in Northville since 1975 and was the owner of Hamlet Food Mart from 1970 until 1986.

He had worked as a salesman for Melody Farms and Tom Davis & Sons Dairy. Mr. Abraham was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville Kiwanis Club, Saints Scholastica Dad's Club and Ushers, Club of Detroit. He was a gun collector and enjoyed hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Veronica Abraham; four children, Julie Abraham of Walled Lake,

Amy (Michael) Hardy of Livonia, Matthew Abraham of Northville and Megan (Mark) Wentz of Waterford; five siblings, Rosemary (Eugene) Fendeleit, Isabella (Richard) Rohrbach, Jeanette Clark, Frederick (Marsha) Abraham, and Drs. George (Gail) Abraham.

Visitation will be Thursday, April 1, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville.

A funeral mass will be held Friday, April 2 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer Street, Northville with Father Terrance Kerner officiating.

Memorials may be made to Father Solanus Guild, 1780 Mount Elliott Street, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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date in the 7th Congressional District — is a member of the work group. With Schwarz involved, I'm sure whatever recommendations emerge will be both tough and practical.

There is nothing mysterious about the technology to scrub mercury out of coal smoke. More than 90 percent reductions in mercury emission have been achieved in nearly a dozen coal-fired plants across the United States. An outfit in Michigan called We Energies plans to install such technology at its Presque Isle plant in Marquette.

Of course, there are at least two problems. First, anti-mercury technology costs money. How much depends on whose arguments you believe, but many experts say installing scrubbers likely would not add more than a couple percent

to the average energy bill. Second, eliminating mercury pollution from Michigan power plants is essential — but we still will get airborne mercury from power plants in other states until tough federal regulations are adopted and enforced.

So while the Washington bureaucrats, political appointees and lobbyists do their peculiar dance, we have a good chance of actually getting something done here in Michigan. There are advantages, it seems, to a decentralized federal system. Though an enlightened federal government really would offer the best advantage for all.

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.

Fibromyalgia?

A new, free report has been released that reveals the "untold story" behind fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and leads to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural procedure that is giving fibromyalgia sufferers their "lives back." - with "miraculous" results for many. No gimmicks. for your free copy, call Toll-Free 1-800-220-8494, 24 hr. recorded message.

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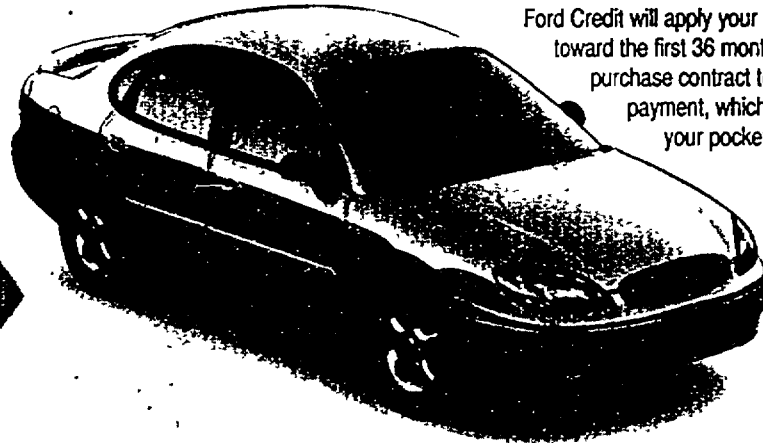
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Ready for action

Northville athletes eager for spring sports

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

This year, numbers won't be a problem for the Northville Mustangs girls' track and field program. Come to think of it, talent won't be one either.

The Northville squad, which is coached by Nancy Smith, currently boasts 94 girls and plenty of top-shelf athletes.

"Not only are the numbers up from last season, but there is also a lot of talent," Smith said. "There is a lot of talent on this team and a lot of talent that will soon be discovered."

And when there is a lot of talent, there is a need for coaches to keep it on track — something the Mustangs also have this year. Ian Searcy, of Plymouth Salem High School and Central Michigan University, will coach the distance and mid-distance core, while Matthew Weaver, of Detroit Renaissance, the University of Michigan and the Detroit Cheetahs track and field club, will coach the hurdlers, shot put and discus this year.

"The two new assistant coaches that have been added bring a lot of experience and knowledge," Smith said.

The track team won't just be led by coaches either — the captains on the squad will be expected to do their fair share as well. Seniors Devon Rupley, Courtney Bzymek, Lauren Rocco and Andrea Watts will have the task of leading by example on and off the track.

"All our leaders are talented, dedicated and determined to make the most of their last season as a Mustang," Smith said.

Bzymek is a four year member of the track team who specializes in the sprint races, while Rupley is an All-State 800-meter runner and can run the mid-distance races well with her four-year experience. Rocco is a third-year member of the team and is known to do anything from the 200, hurdles and all the way up to the mile, while four-year member Watts is a hurdle and high jump specialist.

This year's roster consists of nine freshmen, a whopping 45 sophomores, 31 juniors and just nine seniors.

"Even though the numbers are low at the top and the bottom, the talent definitely isn't," Smith noted. "This season, the Mustangs will strive to move up from their seventh-place showing at the conference meet last season. This will definitely be one of the more talented teams that Northville girls' track has had since I took over the team three years ago."

The difference this year compared to when Smith first arrived is the fact that all areas of the squad seem to be talented enough to score points.

The sprinters this year will be led by three freshmen in Emily Kreichelt,

Julie Foucher and Laura Keys.

"Over the last two weeks, they have shown how talented they are," Smith said.

Kreichelt has already clocked a low 27 in the 200 in time trials and is expected to be seen as a blur in the 100 and 200 as well as anchoring both sprint relays.

"She will probably be one of the best sprinters to come through Northville," Smith said.

Foucher, who was an All-State gymnast during the winter season, will be looking good in the 100, 200 and relay teams. Keys will not only be running the sprints, but hurling herself into the sand of the long jump pit.

Other sprinters that will be key through the season are Bzymek, seniors Tara Majewski and Jamie Somerville, juniors Emily Weaver, Alicia Watts, Lisa Vershave, Melissa Brais and freshmen Danielle Hirka and Ashley Wilbanks.

The Mustangs are also looking to be solid in the hurdles this year. Watts and Kari Oshanski — who were both All-Conference last year — return to lead the hurdling crew.

"We currently have about 12 girls who have hurdling potential," Smith said.

Sophomores Allie Lewis and Emily Pines return from last year as well and will no doubt be expected to contribute in the hurdle events.

The bread and butter of past Northville teams isn't afraid to rehash that role again this year. The mid-distance and distance runners will be expected to pull in a majority of the squad's points yet again.

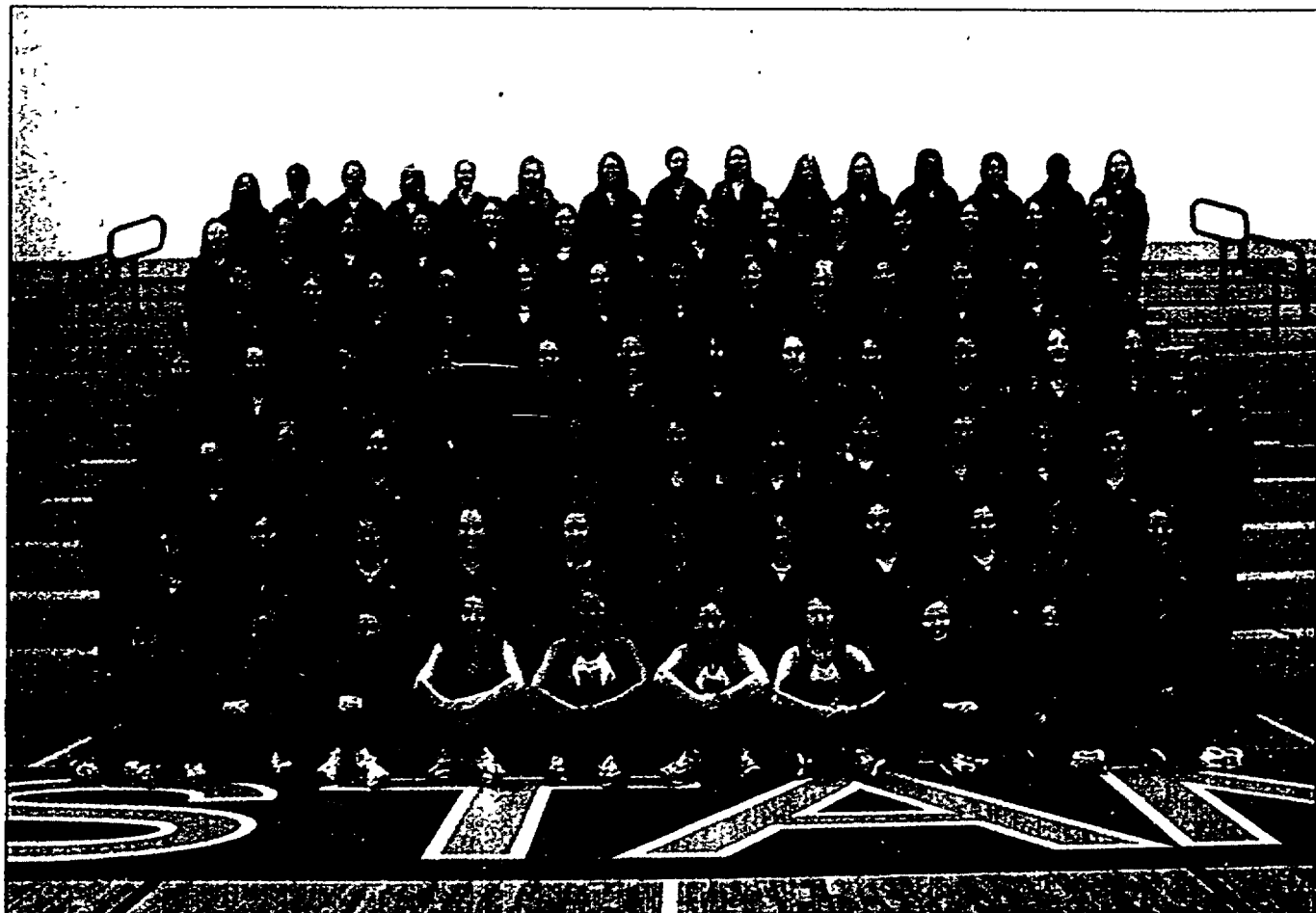
"Distance and mid-distance events have always been our strength and will continue to be this season," Smith said.

Rupley leads the talented pack of mid-distance runners and will also run the 400 and 3200-meter relay. Backing up Rupley in the 800 will be a ton of talented Mustangs. Meaghan Keiffer and Bryn Smetana — who are both outstanding cross country runners — and Ashley Flohr will be the core base along with Rupley.

Leading the distance group will be the ever consistent and veteran Kate McClymont and Molly Gavin. Both, who are juniors, have been varsity runners since their freshman year.

McClymont will run the mile and 3200 relay and is one of the members of the squad which went to the state meet last year in the relay event and currently holds the school record. Gavin specializes in the two mile run and has already had some impressive showings at this point in the year.

Others who will support the long-distance crew will be Meaghan Sheremet in her debut as a Mustang track runner after transferring from Divine Child last year. Andrea Moehle, Liz Hrivnak, Lindsay Williams, Laura Gabrys, Annie



COURTESY PHOTO

The Northville girls' track team is plenty deep in numbers and in talent.

Kirkpatrick and Kelly Hardenbergh are going to be major players as well — just like they were with the highly successful cross country team.

"This season we have almost all of our very talented cross country team running track," Smith said.

In the events that have traditionally been weaker for Northville track — the field events — the Mustangs are looking much improved.

Shot and discus have drawn potential from returning thrower Jenna Sietoff with Emily Weaver, Tracey Garfield, Trish Brownfield, Kerry Zamecki and a slew of others backing her up. The shot looks to be owned by freshman thrower Liz Watz — who also is the junior varsity goalie on soccer. Watz currently holds the middle school shot put record. She will be supported by Sietoff, Brownfield and Christina Miklos.

In the long jump, Erica Dobson returns as the top Mustangs in the event while Keys, Ashley Wilbanks and Majewski will play supportive roles. The high jump will once again find Watts leading not only her team but the conference again this year.

The pole vault, which has been the weakest event for the most part for the Mustangs' squad, is throttled with potential this year thanks to return of senior Amanda Crawford, who has

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

WHEN	WHO	WHERE	WHAT TIME
3/30	Novi	Home	3:30
4/1	Milford	Away	4:00
4/3	Crestwood Invite	Away	9:30 am
4/7	Stevenson	Home	3:30
4/22	Canton	Home	3:30
4/29	Churchill	Away	3:30
5/1	Stevenson Invite	Away	9:30 am
5/6	Plymouth	Away	5:30
5/8	Troy Athens Relays	Away	9:00 am
5/13	Franklin	Away	3:30
5/18	W.L. Western	Home	3:30
5/21	Regional	Away	TBA
5/26	Conference	Away	TBA

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shown a ton of growth in the event. Sarah Tochman and newcomer Stephanie Smith will join Lindsay Williams in playing a support role to Crawford.

"We still have work to do in competing our field events," Smith said.

"Who will step up and fill the varsity slots is still undetermined."

The goals for the squad are quite simple this year.

"Our goals for the season are to place in the top three in the conference and send more athletes to the state

meet this year," Smith noted. "Last season we had four girls in two events (800 and the 3200 Relay). Watch for the girls to turn some heads this season as they progress, they know it takes hard work to succeed and that is instilled by the coaches daily."

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

WHEN	WHO	WHERE	WHAT TIME
3/31	Farmington	H	4:00
4/5	South Lyon (DH)	A	4:00
4/7	Dearborn Ford (DH)	H	4:00
4/21	Wayne Memorial	A	4:00
4/22	Dearborn Fordson	A	4:00
4/23	Canton	H	4:00
4/26	Churchill	A	4:00
4/28	W.L. Northern	H	4:00
4/29	Southgate Anderson	H	4:00
4/30	John Glenn	A	4:00
5/3	Franklin	A	4:00
5/5	Stevenson	H	4:00
5/6	W.L. Western	H	4:00
5/8	Canton Invite	A	9:00 am
5/10	Canton	A	4:00
5/12	Salem	A	4:00
5/14	Churchill	H	4:00
5/15	Novi (DH)	H	11:00 am
5/19	W.L. Central	H	4:00
5/21	Franklin	H	4:00
5/24	W.L. Western	A	4:00
5/26	WLAA Playoff	H	4:00
6/1	Pre-Districts	A	TBA
6/5	Districts	A	TBA

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Softball ready to play

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

For the Northville Mustangs girls' softball team, this year could prove to be the mirror image of last year's results. Instead of losing games by one, two or three runs, the Mustangs will be looking to win by that kind of margin.

Of course, it helps that the program is now completely under the guidance of second-year coach Jean Calabrese, who has worked to create the kind of program that will be competitive throughout the season.

"I don't just mean competitive," she said. "I mean the top places. I wouldn't mind being first or second in the division and competing for the conference."

The Mustangs know, too, that such goals aren't lofty ones — in fact, they are extremely realistic. The squad knows that in order to be victorious, they have to bring a victorious attitude to the field of play. To help that along, the team chose senior Suzie Boll and junior Jane Kruszewski to be their captains.

"I was really pleased," Calabrese said of the choices for captains. "I think that both of them provide a lot of leadership off the field as well as on. The work ethic is there. I couldn't have asked for a better selection."

The duo will lead a crew of 13

other Mustangs into the season this year as they hope to accomplish things they know they are capable of.

The key to victory, especially early in the season, will no doubt be strong pitching. Kruszewski will take the lead on that role, having been a starter since her freshman year. Helping her out with those duties will also be sophomore Lisa Mueller and senior Erin Fleishaker. Fleishaker transferred into Northville from Portage Central and specializes in play at first base, though if Kruszewski needs the break she will find herself on the mound as well.

Though the pitching can be great, everyone knows a squad can't win without some offensive power. Thankfully, Northville has plenty of that.

"Erin, (Laura) Zima, Jane and Suzie all look good right now," Calabrese said of the swinging bats from pre-season showings. "Kim Larson is also looking good and Kim Bagian has some very good bat speed through the zone."

The Mustangs spent plenty of time in the weight room in the off season, and those who weren't doing that day in and day out were busy participating in other sports that Northville has to offer.

The Mustangs have Boll, Fleishaker, Allison Jenney and

Larson to lead them as the lone seniors on the club this season, while Bagian, Kruszewski, Katherine Marshall and Kristin Zawacki represent the juniors on the team. Sophomores make up the largest class on the softball team with returning starter Christy Badeen joining Meredith Cole, Emily Doren, Bridget Hughes, Mueller and Zima. The lone freshman is Fleishaker's sister, Elise.

"We may have a young team, but they're experienced," Calabrese said. "I'm confident in them and expect them to be competitive all year."

When looking at the division schedule, Calabrese said Walled Lake Western, which returns top pitcher Lauren Talbot this year, will vie for the top spot, while Plymouth Canton will be in the running along with the Mustangs. In the conference, Plymouth Salem seems to be one of the teams to beat thanks to some intimidating size and strength.

The Mustangs will be looking to play through a very tough schedule this year and increase their talent and ability every step of the way.

"We really have to work hard," Calabrese said. "If we're up for the early challenges, we will increase our confidence and keep improving. We're ready to take the next step."

Boys track boasts big numbers, deep talent

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's that time of year again and the Mustangs are flocking to the track team.

The Northville boys' squad reported 95 kids in the early weeks of spring training — though those numbers are probably not going to stay so high.

"Probably 70 of them have been showing up for practice," Northville coach Bill Cornelius said. "A lot of them are first-time athletes. They come out and work out and suddenly realize that track might not be for them after all."

The Mustangs return a slew of talented athletes to their squad, including some of the best distance runners in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Tim Dalton, Rob Steiner, Colin Keiffer and Andrew Moore are back again to challenge the conference in the long runs.

Though veterans are probably going to be the top placers through the long distance events, the young pups don't mind putting their two cents in either. Jasen Turnbull, a freshman, is going to have plenty of laps running the two-mile event and has already shown promise.

"He looked really smooth the other day," Cornelius said. "His mother used to be a cross country coach at Redford Thurston and Jasen has definitely learned from her. He is a really good runner."

In the quicker, more to the

point sprints, Northville isn't lacking this year either. Tim Downing and Bill Brown will put up some good times this year as they push themselves their senior years. Mike Cornelius has also been showing some impressive numbers in the early time trials as well and looks to be a top sprinter for Northville.

In hurdles, Momchil Filev will be back to put up some of the best times on the team, while Evan Corbel and senior Scott Mihalik will make a difference in the final point standings for the Mustangs. Mac Stilec, who is nursing his hamstring at this point in the season, will also run the hurdles.

The field events should be strong for the boys' team as well as Ken Schleh and Matt Simich look to improve their throws in the discus. This season, the Northville squad seems to be struggling to find a shot putter though.

"If you look at the best shot putters around, they all weigh about 250 or 260 and stand 5-foot-8," Cornelius said. "They throw it about 55 feet. We just don't have anybody like that here."

But they do have guys who don't mind going air-borne. Mike Yassay, a freshman, will be looking to learn the ropes in the pole vault along with Tim Long and Alex Manners. In the long jump, Brown will lead the way along with Scott Hammerle. Mike Cornelius is also able to put up

competitive numbers in the event.

The high jump isn't even really a question of who will lead the Mustangs. Alan Shanoski, one of the best high jumpers in the state, returns for his junior year to reach even new heights. Brown and Brad Birdsall will also be trying to put their numbers up with the top jumpers in the conference.

This year, the Mustangs are looking to compete in the conference, though Cornelius said he expects the perennial powerhouse to remain atop the standings.

"I expect Canton will win it again," he said. "They're really good in everything and have a staff that has been together a long time. They have excellent coaches and a great work ethic down there."

And a lot less spring sports. "They don't have lacrosse or rugby or any of the other diversions Northville has right now," Cornelius added. "Right now, some of the best athletes aren't coming out for track. They say they are concentrating on football with indoor football and lifting weights. I don't buy those excuses, they can still run track and lift weights. They're missing the boat."

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Courtesy Photo

The boys track team is deep with numbers this year and are looking to challenge in the WLAA.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

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3/30	Novi	A	3:30
4/1	Milford	A	4:00
4/8	Stevenson	A	3:30
4/22	Canton	A	3:30
4/23	Harrison relays	A	3:20
4/29	Churchill	H	3:30
5/1	Observerland	A	3:30
5/6	Plymouth	H	3:30
5/13	Franklin	H	3:30
5/15	AA Pioneer Invite	A	9:00 am
5/18	W.L. Western	A	3:30
5/21	Regional	A	TBA
5/26	Conference	A	TBA

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Northville soccer has pre-season successes

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

When you read down the roster of this squad, one thing comes to mind — talent.

The Northville Mustangs girls' soccer team, coached by Ron Meteyer, is one of the most talented squads in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year and possibly beyond.

Just don't tell that to Meteyer.

"I don't know what our ranking is and I don't want to know," he said. "We have to go out and play and can't care how other people think we are going to do."

The roster for the Northville squad reads like an All-League squad. Seniors Tara Farrell, Whitney

Guenther, Lindsay Hill, Deanne Kubas, Kelly Long, Lynne Raymond, Loren Tacconelli, Kate Thomas, Jessica Walsh and Elizabeth Albulov are enough alone to beat many teams in the state.

Both Hill and Tacconelli have signed scholarships to collegiate squads. Hill will be a player for the University of Maine, while Tacconelli will stay local with Madonna University.

"They've wanted to extend their playing time beyond high school and they were able to get the opportunity to do so," Meteyer said.

The captains on the squad this year are Tacconelli, Hill, Guenther and Kubas and they will be looking to lead their fellow seniors into the fray that will no doubt be the Western Lakes Activities

Association this year.

"We have some very talented players this year," Meteyer said. "We've got a lot of depth on the team and there are very few players that don't have the ability to start. We have a real strong squad."

And a real big squad. There are currently 23 players on the team this year — 10 of which are seniors.

Joining their upperclassmen peers are juniors Tessa Adkins, Brittany Boen, Amy Cauzillo, Jen Kritch, Brooke Richard and Kim Trentacosta. Sophomores on the squad this year include Katie Weickel, Simone Toney, Lauren Hill, Lindsey Blair and Vanessa Bailey.

The squad also boasts two freshmen in Danielle Toney and Kristin Slack.

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The Northville soccer team has some eager players waiting to show that they are just as good, if not better, than last year. They will take on Novi tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Novi — the Wildcats ended Northville's season in the playoffs last year.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

WHEN	WHO	WHERE	WHAT TIME
3/29	North Farmington	H	7:00
4/2	Novi	A	7:00
4/5	South Lyon	A	7:00
4/7	Troy Athens	A	7:00
4/24	Saline	H	12:30
4/26	John Glenn	H	7:00
4/28	Canton	H	7:00
5/1	Barkley	H	2:30
5/3	Franklin	A	7:00
5/5	Churchill	H	7:00
5/10	Stevenson	A	7:00
5/12	Salem	H	7:00
5/14	Dearborn	A	7:00
5/17	Wayne Memorial	A	4:00
5/19	W.L. Central	H	7:00
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Tennis has sights set on division



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The Northville tennis team has their eyes on a division title this year.

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

This is the kind of year that a tennis team could really prove just what it is made of — and the Northville Mustangs boys' tennis team will be looking to do just that.

The squad, which is coached by Chris Ford in his second year, graduated just a single player from last year and will be looking to pound out some big wins over a tough schedule of opponents for the 2004 campaign.

"We're pretty confident in the conference as well as the regionals and hopefully the state," Northville captain Matt Lewicki said.

This year, the squad boasts nine seniors, four juniors and two sophomores on the varsity level. Captains include Lewicki, Brian Bensette and Lance Dehne, while Chris Irvine earned the nod as this year's assistant captain.

According to Lewicki — who was contacted after Ford was unable to be reached — the Mustangs have a very solid line

up with few changes from last year. At one singles, junior Jason Spruit will be taking swings, while Jon Lee, a senior, will have the task of taking on the two singles in each match. Third singles finds Bensette taking up a familiar role, while Irvine will be expected to play some impressive tennis at the fourth singles slot.

In doubles play, Jackson Knoll, a senior, and Lewicki will take on some of the toughest competition around at one doubles. Senior Jeremy Reisman and junior Colin Ackerman will play at two dou-

bles this year, while Dehne and senior Nate Mehill will play three doubles. Rounding out the starting line up thus far in the season will be Ashlyn Saltz and Brett Eathorne at fourth doubles.

Also playing with the varsity netters are Austin Jenkins and Cory Talbot, both sophomores, as well as senior Varun Shekhar.

"Our goal at this point is to win the conference tournament as well as the division," Lewicki said. "Hopefully, we play well enough in the regional to place at states." Lewicki said that experience

tells him to keep an eye on Stevenson and Walled Lake Western in conference play as they have traditionally been the stronger teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

With such a top-heavy group filled with seniors, Lewicki said that it is an understanding among them that this is their final year to play and possibly one of the best years for the Mustangs to make some noise.

"This should be one of our best runs so far for the division," he said.

But, with so many seniors, does "senioritis" become a problem?

"I don't think so," the team captain said. "I think most of the guys are pretty focused on the task at hand. They're probably focusing more on tennis than on school at this point. We're all pretty excited for this season."

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4/5	Novi	A	4:00
4/6	Ann Arbor Huron	A	3:30
4/19	Canton	H	4:00
4/21	Franklin	A	4:00
4/23	Churchill	H	4:00
4/26	Plymouth	A	4:00
4/28	Stevenson	H	4:00
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5/8	Holly Invite	A	8:30 am
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Golf team one of favorites for title

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Northville golf coach Trish Murray isn't going to dispel the rumors that her squad is looking to be the best team in the state in Division I this year — but she's not going to verify them either.

Instead, she'll just let everyone think whatever they want to.

"I've got four of the girls back out of the five that went to states last year," she said. "We've got a nice set of goals and I really hope we meet them."

And one of those goals is to do better than the squad did last year in the state finals where they finished seventh in a very competitive field. Between seventh and fourth were just a handful of strokes.

"It was a close meet last year," she said. "We lost some good seniors though. We're going to miss them. We're looking good though and I expect us to do well."

And well they should do.

Leading the team will be Layne Scherer, Andrea Fillipps, Marie Snyder and Therese Juthage — names that should sound familiar to anyone who followed Northville golf last season as these four were major players with the squad and put up some impressive numbers.

Allison Grand, Lauren Grigsby and Brittany Fillipps also return to the squad with sparse varsity experience but enough to definitely make them effective this year.

Newcomers to the varsity squad this year include freshmen Taylor Johnson and Susan Snyder, while sophomores Jessica Reuter and Megan Slovisky join the squad as well. Juniors Allison Kemmer, Katie Malmin and Amanda Silva will vie for positions with the few and proud that play in the matches throughout the year.

"We have a lot of new faces," Murray said of her squad.

This year, the Mustangs have set goals for themselves that include winning as many matches as possible, finishing in the top three at regionals and

having a respectable finish in the state finals.

Murray said that this year's team brings a lot of energy and dedication to the course.

"They've put a lot of time and effort into their games over the summer as well as all winter long," she said. "They saw how important it was to have a short game last year and they were always coming over to get the golf card to practice with. They know that the teams with the short games are the ones that will win."

According to Murray, the girls just have to remember that there are a lot of long-bal! hitters out there, but the ones who have the short game have what it takes.

"It takes something special to put it in the hole," she said. "I've been trying to drill it home with the girls."

The experience Northville returns this year should prove invaluable though as they go on the hunt to prove they are among one of the best.

"They've got big-tournament experience," Murray said. "That

doesn't mean they won't get a little nervous, but it means they know what it takes to succeed at that level."

The Mustangs will be back at their old course again this year — Tanglewood.

"Thank God we're back there

again," Murray said. "We're blessed to have such a great course. They treat us like queens over there, too. They're so good to us."

The Mustangs will begin their season Saturday when they participate in the Grosse Ile

Invitational — an 18 hole event.

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Better than last year?

Northville lacrosse teams hopes to top last year's results

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

This year may prove to be one of improvement for the Northville Mustangs lacrosse program — and that's impressive considering how well the squad did in its first year of existence last year.

The Mustangs, who are coached by David Aktary, will be looking to see some improvements across the board despite suffering some early-season losses.

"I have a good feeling about this year's team," Aktary said. "While we are off to a difficult start due to our losing some key players to injuries, we still have a very young, talented and motivated team that will go very far this season."

The squad will be led on field by captains Richard Grajewski, Peter Vacketta and Mike Bernabei — all who were major players in the inaugural season last year.

Playing attack for the Mustangs will be Tim Arnold, James Blasius, Zack Elker, Chris Folas, Grajewski and Vacketta, while Jack Duffield, Grant Ponte, Tim Street and Ryan Wales will be on the defensive end of the field.

Playing between the posts for the Northville lacrosse team will be Dan Schaumann, while Andrew Buran will most likely have a back-up role at goalie.

The midfield is deep for the Mustangs this year with Bernabei leading the way. Michael Blasius, Jackson Doyle, Josh Gamebee, Steven Houren, Andrew Kemmer, Andrew Melie, Nick Kuneman, Mike Monticciolo, Geoff Perrin, David Russel and Nick Thurber make up the rest of the middies on the squad.

The Mustangs analyzed their play last year and found some very key things they knew they had to address.

"We plan to focus on some key

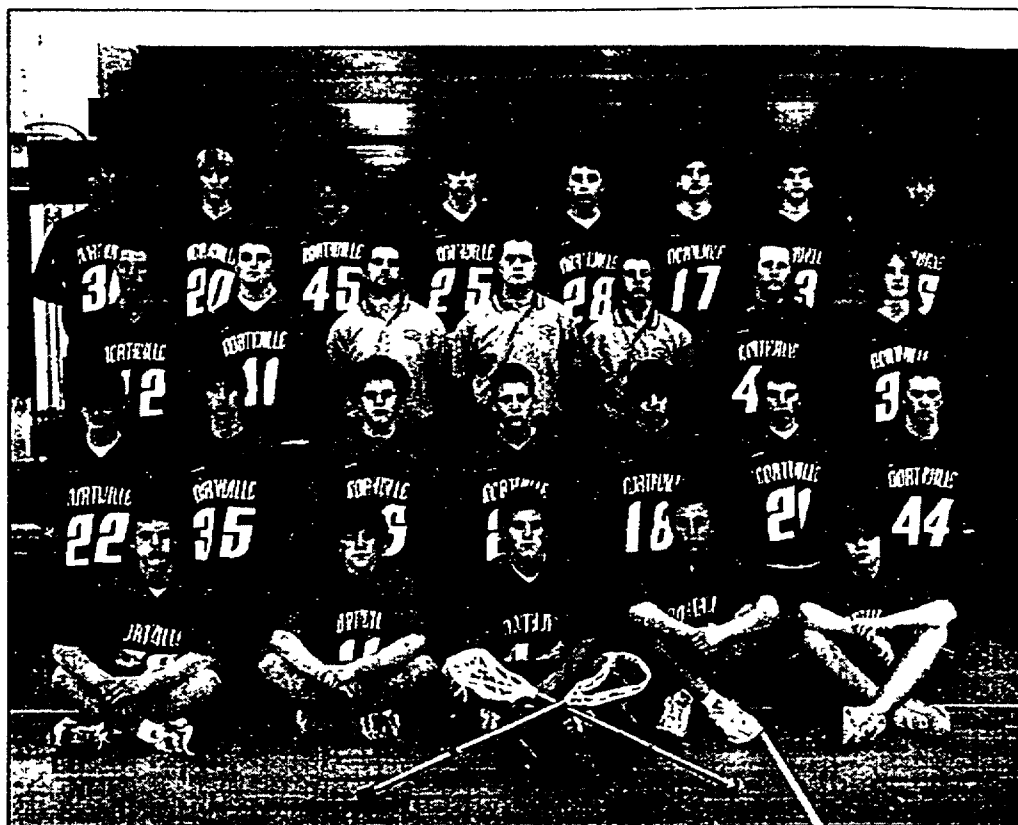
vulnerabilities that we discovered last season and ensure that we don't fall prey to those mistakes again," Aktary said. "In doing so, we will be well positioned to meet the challenges that top competitors like Canton and Zeeland will bring."

Though the Mustangs had much success last year, Aktary said don't be surprised to see a new and improved Northville squad take the field this season.

"I expect that this team will do at least as well, if not much better, than it did last year," he said.

And that's quite the statement — but one the Mustangs will no doubt be eager to live up to.

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The Northville lacrosse team brings back plenty of talent to squad this year.

Novi lacrosse has new attitude and new coach

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's on signs, it's on T-shirts and it's in the air — the Novi Wildcats lacrosse team has a completely new attitude and they're determined to win.

The squad, which is under the guidance of first-year Novi coach Brad Muston, is looking to bring their talent level up and earn a place back among the elite of Michigan.

After a dismal showing last year, the powers that be in lacrosse chose to knock the perennial contenders down to Division II pool play instead of Division I as they have always been.

"We're not too happy about that," Muston said. "I guess sometimes you have to take a couple of steps back to go forward."

The squad found a way to prove themselves though. In their mandatory schedule, they play Division II teams across the board, but in non-division play they have scheduled a Division I squad in every available slot.

"Hopefully, we stack up with Division I," Muston said.

Muston, who is a graduate of Novi High School and a former state champion with the lacrosse team, has a deep background in the sport. After leaving Novi, he played lacrosse at the Virginia Military Institute before returning to Michigan and coaching the young South Lyon squad.

When the position in Novi opened up, he jumped at the chance to return to his roots and help the squad climb back to the prominence it once held.

Unfortunately, much chatter

from the South Lyon end of things indicates that the feeling is Muston jumped ship on them — something Muston hates to see being spread.

"South Lyon has a great group of kids out there," he said. "I had a good time with them. When this job opened up, I recognized it as a great opportunity. I graduated from Novi, played here and won a state championship here. I have a vested interest in Novi and I couldn't pass up this opportunity. South Lyon has a good program and good kids and I hope what has been said stops going around."

The Novi Wildcats would no doubt step up and be the first to defend Muston's choice. They hit some rough times on the lacrosse squad, and his arrival has already signaled smoother sailing.

His squad isn't very old, having

just seven seniors in Bobby Clemens, Kevin Barry, Phil Cullen, Jason Erickson, Brad Hunt, Eric Lyons and Pat Meier. The juniors on the squad include Jordan Bavarskas, Parker Beard, Joey Dominick, Kevin Gee, Jeff Policicchio, Denis Berry, Robbie Carter, Jacob Haf, Karill Shaligan, Justin Cameron, Sean Costello, Jeff Freers, Kevin Lucas, Kyle Safford and Corey Simone.

"We have very few seniors and a good core of juniors," Muston said. "The good thing about this team is that three-quarters of the juniors have varsity experience. We are a young team, but an experienced team as well."

The sophomores that made the cut under Muston's new regime were Scott Smith, Matt Thrush, John Favorite, Scott Moran,

Bobby Watts, Brian Putvin, Nick Shafer and Jon Moses.

Two freshmen also made the team, Travis Blackledge and Jimmy McCusker.

"They worked real hard and stood out above everyone else," Muston said of the freshmen. "They are younger guys, but they're ready to go on varsity."

At this point, the lacrosse team is depending on a very strong defensive front to keep teams off their goal while they wait for the offense to learn the system and become confident in themselves.

Costello, Freers and Safford join starting goalie Simone to make up the main members of the defense and the guys Muston is looking to as leaders.

"As of right now, they are the core of our team," he said. "Once the offense gets going, that will

help them out a little."

Of course, it doesn't hurt to have some scorers and mean son-of-a-guns on the squad either. Favorite scored three goals and had an assist in a victory during a scrimmage against Bloomfield Hills just last week, and Carter — a new player in lacrosse — won 10-of-13 face-offs and scored a goal of his own.

The Wildcats will no doubt be looking to establish themselves as the strong team they once were — and that has to start with their attitude, which is rumored to be new and improved.

"It is," Muston said. "It really is. We've changed more than a few things, and our focus has greatly improved. This team knows what it takes to win, and they're ready to do it."



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Novi track team has plenty to draw from

By Sam Eggleston
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With nearly 100 kids out for the boys' track team, it seems that the word is spreading at Novi High — track is king among spring sports. The team, which is coached by Bob Smith, will be looking to be just as competitive as ever and hoping to expand their horizons just slightly.

"We're really rounded this year," Smith said. "We don't have any stellar events."

That is a point that could probably be argued, considering the squad returns juniors Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar to their dis-

tance events — two individuals who earned All-State status in cross country.

"That's just business as usual in the KVC," Smith laughed. "Everyone has a couple of those guys in this conference."

Though that isn't far from the truth, the distance events for the Wildcats will no doubt still be at solid foundation for the rest of their team to be built on.

"We're actually pretty solid all the way around," Smith said. "Our sprints are solid and we're actually very solid in many of our field events."

Will be headlined by junior Ryan

Pritchard this year.

"When he's on mentally, he's really a force," Smith said. "He's just starting to realize his potential now. I honestly think he'll be a success this year, which will make him a better athlete all the way around, including on the gridiron."

In the long jump, the Wildcats will have Carl Yiu leading the way while Brandon Camegie, Mark Saurer and Eric Zhao will do their best to challenge Yui in each meet and push each other.

The pole vault finds three sophomores in Chris Alberty, Dan Coleman and Chris Machisak looking to make height this year.

"They worked extremely hard in the winter and did more pole vaulting than any athlete I've seen in the off season," Smith said. "I expect they will be jumping well."

The high jump finds Brad Spisich leading the way, but Saurer won't be too far behind him.

"Spisich is capable of 6-feet in the near future," Smith noted. In the middle distance events, Smith said he expects Trenton Sisson to lead the pack.

"He really wants to own that event," he said. "He does everything we ask in training and that is really kind of awesome. He's

extremely dedicated."

Steve Fannon and J.W. Woods will also look to challenge in the 400 and 800.

Huprikar and Moore will have plenty of runs in the mile and two mile, and Huprikar is expected to see time in the half mile along with fellow harrier Spencer Ornes.

In the sprints, Justin Davis, Josh Woods, Chris Dalton and David Carmegie will most likely lead the way.

"I expect them to earn a lot of recognition this year," Smith said. "They'll probably end up running really good school. They're really that good."

In the hurdles, Yui and Saurer will be looking to lead the rest of the Wildcats in the events.

The captains on the team this year are Scott Bergeson, Eric Tingwall, Bo Xiao and Saurer.

"This is a very deep team and a very talented group of athletes," Smith said. "We should have some good meets and will look to be qualifying a lot of runners for the state meet based on times alone."

The team's goals, like every year, are to challenge for the Kensington Valley Conference title and qualify as many athletes for the state finals as they can.

Novi tennis wants conference title again

By Sam Eggleston
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The Novi boys tennis team is coming off the heels of their first-ever state berth — a feat they hope to repeat this year with a strong core of returning players.

The tennis squad, which is coached by Jim Hanson, returns seven players and have six up from the junior varsity program. The team also boasts two freshman that hope to come out and make an impact right out of the gates.

"We've got some experience back and Coach Hayward sends me a number of JV players and we always have a very good JV team,"

Hanson said. "We're not looking to rebuild, we're looking to win the KVC title again."

The Wildcats have won the title for the past two years and will be looking to do so again as their number one goal this season. Their second goal is to qualify for the state tournament with a good showing in the Regionals.

The names on the tennis team this year aren't to be scoffed at — and even the JV kids who have moved up this year bring plenty of athleticism to the squad.

Suraj Ramchandran, a senior, comes back to fight for his spot at one singles against junior Prasanna Venugopal. Both players were

major contenders in the KVC last year, with Ramchandran earning runner-up honors and Venugopal winning it outright.

The third singles position seems to be that of Roshan Ramchandran's — a freshman.

"We wouldn't have freshmen on the team if they couldn't play good tennis," Hanson said. "We have two on the team this year and both are going to contribute to this team."

At four singles, sophomore Kyle Goodman looks to be ready to play against some of the tougher players in the conference and beyond after having a successful junior varsity career.

The doubles teams are loaded

with talent this year, and running down the list of names is like reading a starting line up at almost any other school. Seniors Drew Doster, James Pourach and Jeff Korby are ready to make some noise this year, while junior Richie Fetters doesn't mind coming in and looking to be just as strong as he was last season. Justin Namum, a junior, will be looking to earn a slot on the doubles squad, as will returning varsity senior Solomon Zheng. First-year senior Lei Bei will vie for a position as well.

Sophomores Eric McQueen and Ryan Heffernan will have big shoes to fill in the way of contributions, as will freshman Kevin Lai.

"I'm pleased with how things are going so far," Hanson said. "The kids up from JV are going to help us and the two freshmen are definitely solid tennis players. With what we have coming back, we should have a very good and competitive team."

Novi loaded up their non-conference schedule this year, taking on teams like Catholic Central, Northville, Ann Arbor Huron, Cranbrook and a tournament against Country Day and some other very competitive teams.

"You have to play top teams to see where you stand," Hanson said. "If you want to improve your game, you need to play better teams. It also helps with your seeding at the

regional."

In the conference, the top teams look to be fighting for the title yet again with Novi, Milford and Brighton leading the way this year.

The team will be playing all of their home games at the Novi Middle School, as will the junior varsity team.

"It doesn't matter where we play," Hanson said. "We always have to go out and play our best."

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Novi soccer team looks to have KVC crown, Miss Soccer

By Sam Eggleston
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This could easily become a season in which title dreams are made of for the Novi Wildcats girls' soccer team.

The squad, which is coached by Brian O'Leary, graduated just four seniors from a squad that went 15-3-2 last season. Last year, they beat Brighton and Northville for the first time before winning the Kensington Valley Conference and the Districts — this year might not be much different.

"We have a very strong nucleus of returning players along with some talented younger players," O'Leary said. "Leading the way are my three

captains. All are seniors that will be starting for their fourth year in a row."

And it sure doesn't hurt that one of those seniors captains is also one of the best players in the state of Michigan.

"Maureen Pawlak is a candidate for Miss Soccer this year," O'Leary said of the senior who has signed a national letter of intent to play soccer for the Spartans of Michigan State next year.

Last season, Pawlak scored 30 goals and 18 assists to bring her three year total to 99 goals and 55 assists.

Though Pawlak may be a shining star in the state, even the brilliance that has been her soccer career can't dim the

spectacular shine of the other stars on the Wildcat squad.

Nikki Hermann is back this year and will be moving from forward to midfield this year.

"She is a very talented player that can play any position," O'Leary noted.

In her three years, Hermann has notched 52 goals and 51 assists — and that's with an injury that hampered her much of last year.

And Colene Brockman sure can't be ignored on the list of who is who in Wildcat soccer this year.

"Colene is the third captain and provides great strength in the midfield," O'Leary said.

Brockman has notched 18 goals and 25 assists in her three

years with the varsity program.

The Wildcats have a slew of returning players to make them easily the most potent team in the Kensington Valley Conference this year. Junior forward Kristi Timar has been a starter for the past two seasons and is back to reprise her role along with veteran midfielders Chelsea Atiyeh and Sarah Schmitt. Returning to the Novi squad on defense are juniors Kelly Hebert and Nicole Barndt.

The team may have plenty of experience and maturity to lead them, but they have the youthful enthusiasm as well.

"We picked up six very talented freshmen this year that will all make an immediate

impact," O'Leary said.

Defenders Jessica Barndt, Kelli Corless and Kristine Chaklos joined forward Stephanie Crawford, midfielder Emily Esbrook and goalie Coleen Dougherty as the flashing freshman that will be looking to earn their stripes as Wildcats this year.

The squad also has two other very talented goalies to fight for time between the posts. Senior Amanda Church and junior Kim Herbst will be vying for a spot throughout the season.

Lauren Marchionni, who was out last season due to injuries as a freshman, is looking to be a starting defender this year. Also returning to the team will be sophomores Katie Walker,

Kellie Walker and Shae Reichley as well as senior Jaime Harden.

Two new faces on the squad are Kim Fritzges and Lauren Troher, who are up from the junior varsity squad where they saw plenty of action last year.

"It should be a good season during which we hope to accomplish as much as we can," O'Leary said.

That's a goal that could easily be in the cards for this squad.

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Wildcats want good run in KVC

By Sam Eggleston
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If there's one thing a team needs to improve, it's a solid foundation to build upon.

The Novi Wildcats girls softball team has just that.

The squad, which is coached by first-year varsity helmsman Kevin Sutherland, return 10 players from last season and are looking to put together a year of marked improvements and considerable competition.

"We got together as a team and set up some goals," Sutherland said. "One of our top goals is team unity."

As with any sports team, internal squabbling can tear them apart, and Sutherland said that his squad is determined to stop that before it happens.

Along with team unity, the squad hopes to have a 75-percent winning average this year and to be one of the top teams in the Kensington Valley Conference in terms of standings.

The squad will come out with some strong bats this year, led by none other than senior Sarah Thelen, who has been a four-year player on the varsity squad. Senior captain Kim Zarczynski will be looking to crank out some hits with her impressive bat speed through the zone while a slew of other players have potential.

"We've got a few players that can get base hits," Sutherland said.

Another strength the veteran

squad brings to the diamond this year will be their speed. The Wildcats return some of the quickest players in the conference as far as between the bases and will look to take advantage of that.

"We'll incorporate the drag bunt with a few of the ladies a little more," Sutherland noted.

As of right now, the strongest advantage of the Wildcats is definitely their ability to crank out the hits — but their pitching shouldn't be very shabby either.

Junior Alyssa Wagner, who seems to have been playing varsity forever, will take on the brunt of the pitching duties. Sophomore Brittany Stefanson, a newcomer to the varsity team, will see some time on the mound as well.

The captains on the team this year are Zarczynski and senior Sam Stricker, but Sutherland said that he will depend on the entire senior class to do their part in leadership. Other seniors include Thelen, Rachel Good, Lindsay Troher, Kristen Giacobbe and Courtney Kolb.

The juniors on the team are Wagner, Sara Bielski, Andrea Jirasek and Beth Mall while Stefanson makes the squad as the lone sophomore.

In the conference, Sutherland said he expects to see Brighton and South Lyon fighting for the top place, but he hopes his squad can bring some surprises into their schedule and rank up there with the best.

It sure doesn't hurt that his

squad is jammed with experienced players and all of them are itching to win.

"The returning players are very strong and if they put together some consistent play, we'll be a strong team as well," Sutherland said. "They have a lot of knowledge and (former coach) Sunny (Jones) taught them well."

"They know what they have to

do in game situations and they know what they have to do to win."

Now all they have to do is go out and do it.

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Phil Rashid
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- Placed fifth at state tournament and second at regional tournament
- Set school records in single-season and career victories, and single-season and career pins



Phil Rashid

"When the dust cleared very few obstacles were left standing," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "Phil broke almost every school record this year on his way to a 52-3 record. His best quality was his technical prowess with wrestling and his ability to share that with his teammates."

103-Pound Selection

Chris Mauney
Sophomore
South Lyon

- Regional qualifier at 103, went 45-12 overall
- Placed second at district tournament, third at KVC tournament and fourth at Oakland County tournament



Chris Mauney

"Chris has one of the biggest hearts on our whole wrestling team," said Lions head coach Jeff Archey. "The kid puts everything into the sport. He doesn't slack off in practice — he's a go-getter."

112-Pound Selection

Joel Schanne
Senior
Northville

- State tournament qualifier in 112-pound weight class
- Team captain



Joel Schanne

"Joel is a real good leader," Northville coach A.J. Grant said. "He always made sure that the younger wrestlers were helped and worked hands-on with Colin Appleford most of the year. He remembers what it was like to be a small wrestler too, and he didn't mind helping him out. Joel is real good at learning moves. If you show it to him once, he's going to go out and hit it on his first try. It didn't take long for him to figure out which moves he was good at and he led the team with 86 take downs this year."

119-Pound Selection

James Hanlin
Junior
Milford Junior

- Regional qualifier at 119 pounds, went 39-12 overall
- Placed fourth at district tournament and fourth at Oakland county tournament



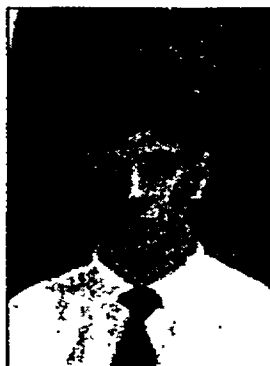
James Hanlin

"James' strength was that he was in great shape and was very mentally strong," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "He came back from behind many times this season for the victory. He also has a great work ethic in the practice room."

125-Pound Selection

Eric Hansen
Senior
Novi

- Regional qualifier at 125-pound division
- Team captain



Eric Hansen

"Eric was an integral part of our team for four years," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He holds a 3.96 grade-point-average and was a leader for our team. He had a strong senior year, leading the team with 16 pins and earning a 29-15 record this season."

130-Pound Selection

Eric Mogan
Senior
South Lyon

- District champion at 130 pounds, went 40-11 overall
- Placed second at KVC meet



Eric Mogan

"Eric is one of those kids that works really hard in practice," said Lions head coach Jeff Archey. "He came on really strong at the end of the year, and I think he got it set in his head that he could beat just about anybody. He's a great wrestler on his feet and he's tough as nails on top. He was a captain, and he represented what we expect out of our captain."

135-Pound Selection

Tony Acree
Junior
Milford

- KVC champion at 135 pounds, went 33-10 overall
- Placed 4th at Oakland County tournament



Tony Acree

"Tony's best quality is that he doesn't care who he wrestles," head coach John Kramer said. "Whether you are All-State or not he will wrestle his best against you. This helped him win the league in one of the toughest weight classes."

140-Pound Selection

Nick Ochadlous
Senior
Milford

- KVC champion at 140 pounds, went 50-6 overall
- Placed fourth at state tournament, third at regional tournament, second at district tournament and second at Oakland County tournament



Nick Ochadlous

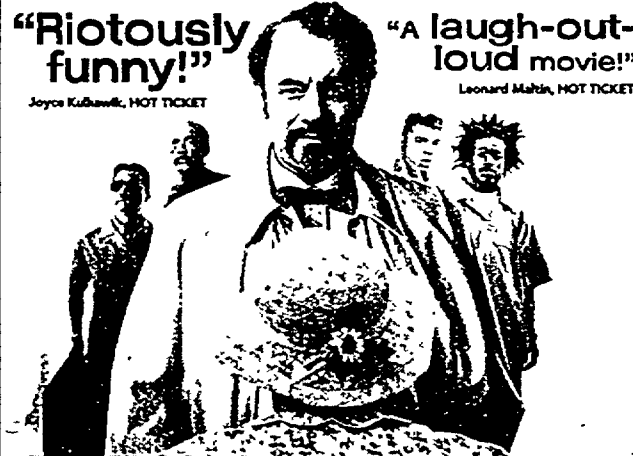
"Nick was the first part of one of the states best 1-2 punches," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "His ferocity on the mat is what propelled him to All-State status. He would just keep coming at his opponents and wear them down. He was the most entertaining wrestler to watch."

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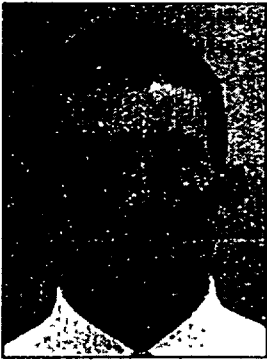
All-Area Wrestling Dream Team

160-Pound Selection

Jeff Ponder
Senior
Northville

• State tournament qualifier in 160-pound division

"We were confident in Jeff's abilities all year," Northville coach A.J. Grant said. "He's been solid all year and beat some real good wrestlers. Jeff is a hard worker and has a lot of heart and determination. His heart has a lot to do with his success. If he was ever down on points, Jeff would just deal with it and bring himself back. He really helped the team and showed them that heart plays a big part in success."



Jeff Ponder

171-Pound Selection

Steve Zwolinski
Senior
Lakeland

• Went 21-17 overall at 171 pounds

"Steve's probably our best all-around wrestler," Eagles head coach Ed Oerther said. "He's a smart wrestler that doesn't just go out and muscle people around. He's good on his feet, and he's a natural leader."

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Steve Zwolinski

189-Pound Selection

Adam Jaskierny
Senior
Milford

• Placed fifth at Oakland County tournament at 189, going 33-16 overall

"Adam was one of only three four-year letterman on the team," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "He was a quiet young man who let his wrestling do his talking for him."



Adam Jaskierny

152-Pound Selection

Vince Rhodes
Senior
Milford

• Regional qualifier at 152, went 33-15 overall
• Placed fourth at district tournament, second at KVC tournament and fifth at Oakland County tournament

"Vince accomplished in only three years of wrestling what most are unable to in four or more," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "He was very consistent for us this year, and was a good worker in practice, who led by example."



Vince Rhodes

215-Pound Selection

Dave Morantes
Senior
Milford

• Placed second at KVC tournament at 215 pounds, going 32-11 overall
• Placed third at Oakland County tournament

"Dave's best quality was his ability to get the pin," Mavericks head coach John Kramer said. "Every win he had for the past three years was by pin."



Dave Morantes

Heavyweight Selection

Josh Haron
Senior
South Lyon

• State tournament qualifier at heavyweight, went 42-11 overall
• Tied single-season school record with 33 pins
• Placed fourth at regional tournament, third at district tournament, second at KVC tournament and fourth at Oakland County tournament

"Josh is one of the most athletic heavyweights that you'll see," said Lions head coach Jeff Archey. "He's 6-5, 250 pounds, and he moves like a 189-pounder. He gets great leverage on all the kids he wrestles. His success came from stepping up and realizing he had to work."



Josh Haron

SPORTS SHORTS

Broncos Tryouts

Tryouts are being conducted for the 2004 U8 and U9 Northville Bronco Tournament Baseball teams. Children who qualify for the U8 team will be those registered to play in the Northville Coach Pitch house league, and who will be 8 years old on August 1, 2004. Tryouts for the U8 team will be held on April 3 from 5-7 p.m. and April 4 from 3-5 p.m. at Henningson fields.

Children who qualify for the U9 team will be those registered to play in the Northville H-League house program, and who will be 9 years old on August 1, 2004. Tryouts for the U9 team will be held on April 3 from 3-5 p.m. and April 4 from 1-3 p.m. at Henningson fields.

For more information, call Eric Stegmeyer at 248-891-1333

Learn to Skate/Tot Time

The Artic Edge Ice Arena in Canton, located at 4415 Michigan Avenue, is offering a Spring Learn to Skate program for various levels of instruction. Tot Time is held on Tuesdays or Thursdays, classes for Learn to Skate will be held on Thursday and Saturday. A new Adult class is starting this session on Thursday from 6-7. All classes are eight weeks, starting on April 3rd and ending June 5th, 2004.

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Additional information is available from AAFSC Synchro Director, Erin Donovan at erin@hockettes.com or Debonaires team member Donnie Durant at (734) 434-7076.

Celebration on Ice

The Skating Club of Novi, in cooperation with the Novi Ice Arena, will be sponsoring the 6th Annual Ice Revue Friday and Saturday. The ice show, which is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and is titled "Celebration on Ice," will showcase the talents of skaters who train at the Novi Ice Arena.

The shows are at 7 p.m. Friday at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$7 at the door or in advance. For additional information, please contact Figure Skating Director Tammy Liptak at (248) 347-1010.

Novi Wildcats win first soccer game of year

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

In a season where the Novi Wildcats girls' soccer team is looking to establish themselves as a dominant force among their peers, a win in the first game was a great way to start off.

The Wildcats escaped a strong Grand Blanc team March 27 as they earned a win in their opening contest, 1-0.

"We played pretty well for a first game that was played in a continual drizzle," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

The Wildcats earned their only goal of the contest with about 10 minutes left in the game as Kristi

"We played pretty well for a first game that was played in a continual drizzle."

Brian O'Leary
Novi soccer coach

Timar slammed home a cross pass from Maureen Pawlak for the score and the 1-0 advantage. It wasn't as though Grand Blanc

didn't come with their best game — it was just that the Novi defense didn't let them see the goal very much.

"Our defense played well in only allowing four shots on the goal," O'Leary said. "Sophomore Lauren Marchioni played a great game defensively and Kim Herbst got the shutout in goal."

The Wildcats have plenty of people that can earn some playing time this season so it shouldn't be a surprise to see plenty of athletes hitting the field through a single contest.

"We have a lot of depth this season and can easily play as many as 20 players in a game," O'Leary said. "We have an athletic style

and a deep bench that will allow us to cover lots of ground on the field and sub when needed."

In her first showing of the season in a new position, stellar senior Nikki Hermann made it clear that she can play anywhere on the field.

"Nikki Hermann, playing midfield this year instead of forward, did a great job of controlling the middle."

The Wildcats (1-0) will have a

job in taking on the very talented Northville Mustangs tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows Stadium. Last year, Novi beat the Mustangs in the District finals to end Northville's season.

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

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The average cost of gasoline in Michigan has risen almost 21 cents per gallon since the first of the year, according to AAA Michigan.

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Paying higher gas prices for a couple of months will likely have only a minimal effect on consumer's pocketbooks, but some experts are predicting that prices won't decrease significantly until after Labor Day.

What steps can you take to conserve gas—and save money—over the next several months?



Mary Davis

Consider these tips from AAA Michigan.

- Keep tires properly inflated. You can improve your gas mileage by as much as three percent by keeping your tires properly inflated. Under-inflated tires can not only wear out tire tread and lead to blowouts, they can cut fuel economy by nearly a half percent per pound of pressure below recommended levels.

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- Check and replace air filters regularly. A clogged air filter can reduce your vehicle's gas mileage by as much as 10 percent.

- Don't start your car in the morning and leave it running. An idling engine consumes one half-gallon to as much as one gallon per hour.

- Accelerate gently, brake gradually and avoid hard stops. You'll not only conserve fuel, you'll reduce wear and tear on your automobile.

- Get rid of the junk in your trunk. An extra 100 pounds in the trunk reduces a typical car's fuel economy by as much as two percent.

- Try to combine as many errands as possible into one trip. If you must make multiple trips, try to avoid driving during peak rush hours. You'll spend less time sitting in traffic and consume less fuel.

- Avoid loading items on your vehicle's roof rack. While a roof rack provides extra cargo space, when loaded it decreases your fuel economy by as much as five percent. You can improve your fuel economy by placing items inside your trunk. Once you've transported the items, remove them from your trunk immediately.

- If you own more than one vehicle, consider designating one for weekend errands and outings and the other for driving to and from work. Reserve the vehicle that gets the best mileage for activities that require the most driving.

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Advertorial



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At Raney's Rainbow Gardens, 57707 Ten Mile Road just west of Milford Road in South Lyon, patrons will find greenhouses full of impatiens and hundreds of other plants and flowers.

Raney's offers spring's dash of color

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

It may not look like spring outdoors, but a walk through Raney's Rainbow Gardens in South Lyon should erase any doubt that spring is on the way. Aisles of greenery and blooms are ready and waiting to get customers in the mood for gardening. Mike Raney, of Raney's Rainbow Gardens says it's the perfect time to stop by and check out what's new and exciting for spring.

"We have a pleasant shopping experience. There's a million



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Planted at Raney's Rainbow Gardens, Anna Cameron has deep roots at the business. Anna is the great-granddaughter of the founder, Ray Raney, granddaughter of Tony Raney and daughter of Rick and Michelle Cameron.

things to look at," said Raney.

New and exciting plants and products are available each season. Come in to check out their annuals, with many new additions as well as proven winners from petunias to scaveola. Look for new varieties of ivy, Jackson Perkins roses and coleus.

Ornamental grasses in new shapes and colors are a hot trend in land design, said Raney, and a great way to add interest to the landscape during fall and winter. They carry literally hundreds of varieties, including a new variety with a fiber optic look. You'll also see the old-fashioned favorites being rediscovered like snapdragons and verbena.

Don't forget, Raney's specializes in perennial plants that return year to year in your garden. They carry literally thousands of new and old favorites including the "perennial plant of the year," the Japanese Painted Fern. They also carry a selection of new woodland water gardening plants.

Deck and patio containers are another popular trend in gardening. They're colorful, creative and easy to maintain, he added. Whatever your taste, Raney's Rainbow Gardens has a container to suit your outdoor décor. Their versatile collection offers everything from "old scale to upscale," to accommodate their clientele's eclectic tastes. With the combination of pots and colorful plants, the possibilities are endless.

"We can help you to create your own, or we'll have a wide selection ready to go at reasonable prices," said Raney. "If you don't have time, we'll do it for you."

It's part of his philosophy to make gardening fun and convenient. People don't want to fuss, but they want the beauty, he

observed.

"When I focus on things, I remember that people are in a hurry. They have lots of other things to do," he said.

Raney's is family owned with a tradition that hails back to Mike's father, Ray, who started the business in 1951. Initially, they offered produce and goods like a farm market. They've never strayed far from their agricultural roots, according to Mike. In fact his father, Ray, remains active in the business along with his brother, Tony. Their foundation in farming is why they're able to offer high-quality plants at affordable prices. Everything there is grown from seeds or cuttings.

"We're able to maintain the high standard of quality because of our years of experience," said Raney. "We're hands on here. One of us is here every day."

They also have unlimited access to technical knowledge within their staff and outside informational resources. Customers are able to take advantage of the employee's problem solving and creative abilities. Mike Raney has a degree in horticulture from Michigan State and several members of the staff are master gardeners. All employees are chosen with a love and enthusiasm for gardening that they share with their customers.

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Easy Shopping for Easter April 11th



Landscaping made easy

Refer to photo albums to see what your yard should look like

By Jeff Rugg
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Many parts of our landscapes seem to need some sprucing up after a hard winter. If looking at the whole yard seems overwhelming, then break the job down into single tasks.

It does not matter if your yard is new or old; planning is one of the most important steps. Buy a photo album and, using your camera, take pictures of different spots throughout the property. If you are using a 35-mm camera, each time you find you have some film left on the end of a roll, pick a spot in your yard and go take a picture. This will give you an idea of how each area looks in all seasons. You can track the improvements and feel good about your progress.

Include measurements of these areas in your photo album and you will be ready to buy the proper-sized plant or garden ornament when you see it. Collect magazine photos of garden ideas that might work in a particular area and save them in the album. Also, keep track of where the sun and shade hit each area of the yard through the year.

When you are out plant shopping, take the album along and either pick one area to work on or pick one or two plants on sale that will fit an area. Do the landscaping with a bit of a plan, but do not be afraid to alter it. The advice you get from pros will be more useful if you have photos, measurements and notes handy.

Use temporary plants, such as annuals, to brighten the landscape until you can find the right

Spring for a better landscape

Spring is a perfect time to refresh a landscape. By keeping an album to inspire, track progress and break the job down into smaller portions, the project will be less daunting and more apt to get done well.

■ Start with a plan and take pictures to track improvements.

■ Keep a scrapbook with photos of plants and gardens that are inspiring.

■ Take the album along when plant shopping and pick one or two plants on sale that will fit an area.

■ Measure the yard to know what size plants to buy.

■ Work on one area of the yard at a time.

■ Ask yard care professionals for help.

■ Track where sun and shade land across the yard.

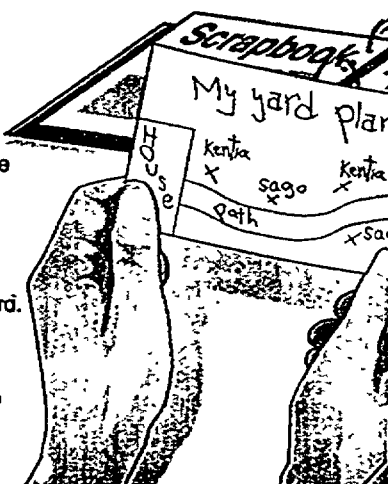
■ Buy the largest plants you can afford.

■ Use a general 10:10:10 fertilizer.

■ Mulch new plantings and add new mulch each fall.

■ Use sculptures to bring focus to an area.

■ Use landscape lighting to give new life to the yard at night.



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perennial or shrub to fit. Warm colors, such as red and orange, will stand out and bring attention to the area. Cool colors, such as blue and green, will recede visually and make the area appear smaller or farther away.

Use colorful plants to highlight the most important architectural feature on the house, the front door. Use green plants, such as evergreens, to hide architectural blunders, such as the utilities visible from the front of the house.

You can use a section of fence to create a wall that separates one area from another, and use shrubs the same way. Use them to hide unsightly views or to frame good views. Use a birdbath or sculpture to bring an area into focus. Use small shrubs or perennials to

create the backdrop and setting for the sculpture. Use them as works of art would be used indoors.

Large flowerpots, lanterns and many other household items can be used to create a new use for an old item and create a new focal point in the garden. Some of them look best when they age naturally and develop rust or a patina, but others look better when they are treated with clear sprays that prevent rust and keep the original colors visible.

Use old lanterns, candleholders and landscape lighting to give new life to the landscape at night. They will help extend the time you can entertain outdoors. Place them where they will draw insects away from the people.

Create a more durable path in areas that are heavily used. Lawns do not hold up to lots of traffic. Other materials are better at keeping mud out of the house. And don't just run the path in a straight line; look for visual focal points that the eye favors and curve the path so that it ambles toward each point. Use shrubs and fence sections to block the view of these focal points during the rest of the journey down the path.

Walk the whole yard every day. Get used to spending just a few minutes in the garden each day, for better care of the garden and better care of yourself. You will become used to what plants look like when they are healthy. You will notice problems quicker and when they are easier to treat. Pulling a few tiny weeds when they first sprout up is better for the soul than the hot dreary work of pulling huge weeds later on.

Put plants in the right place in the first place. Plants that need sun will not do well under a heavily shaded tree on the north side of the house. Don't keep planting the same flowers in the same spot every year. Diseases and insects can wait until you replant. Plants from a different plant family will be more resistant to problems.

Add new mulch each fall and organic matter, too. A top dressing with leaves or compost will improve the soil.

For instant impact, buy the largest plants you can afford. Most shrubs, trees and perennials are available in several sizes. Do not buy a large baby plant of a huge growing species to temporarily fill a spot, for it will grow out of bounds too quickly.

Water the plants with a deep watering and then let them become nearly dry before watering again. Most plants do not like to be wet all the time. Install a water garden for the plants that do like to be wet. Watering in the morning is better than the evening because the water evaporates off the leaves before diseases can set in.

How can I get my soil tested on the weekend?

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Q. I really want to get a soil test, but I work during the week and you are open on the weekends. Is there any way I can get my garden soil tested?

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Q. So, how do I know if my ash tree has Emerald Ash Borer?

A. This has been a very popular question lately. The first damage to your ash will take place high in the canopy. These are the upper branches with leaves. For most of the first year after the female lays her eggs on the upper branches, there is virtually nothing to see. Her larvae are feeding under the bark and destroying the cambium layer.

This is the layer directly below the bark that transports moisture and nutrients. Small branches high in the crown may die. There wouldn't be any holes in the bark. This is because the holes are exit and not entrance holes. It takes about a year to go from being an egg to becoming a beetle. The larvae that are feeding under the bark chew a bit more deeply into the wood to pupate. This is to a depth of about half an inch.

The second year, the larvae have completed pupating and are beetles. These adults chew their way out of the tree starting in mid June. Their exit holes are

shaped like the letter "D" and are about the size of a fat pencil lead. The adults fly around the top of the tree, do a bit of leaf nibbling and mate. The fertilized female flies to the top of the tree and lays her eggs in small bark cracks.

These hatch into tiny larvae that chew into the bark and begin to feed in the cambium layer. Some of the beetles fly away from the tree and can fly as much as a half-mile in search of other ash trees. The tree may begin producing some epicormic shoots or suckers on the lower trunk and from the ground.

There are fewer leaves and the leaves are smaller. This new generation of larvae feed all summer and into the fall, damaging more of the vital cambium layer. By fall, it is evident that the tree is severely damaged. If the tree has produced epicormic shoots, they are larger and more numerous.

It may appear that the tree is growing in the middle of a bush. The next spring, the new beetles exit the tree. If the tree is almost dead, the beetles fly to other ash trees. If there's any life left in the tree, some of the beetles will stay to lay one last generation. The Emerald Ash Borer isn't interested in dead wood so the search continues for growing trees.

If you wait for obvious signs that the borer is in the tree, it is too late to do anything. Make a decision today about the future of your tree.

Gretchen Voyle, the MSU Extension-Livingston County Horticulture Agent, is available at (517) 546-3950.

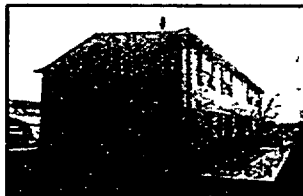
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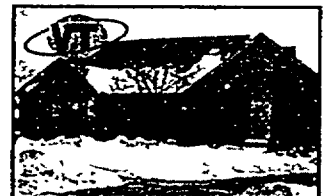
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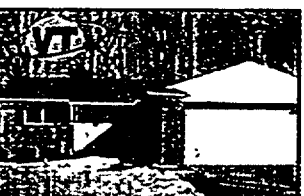
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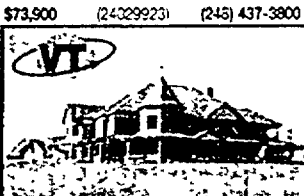
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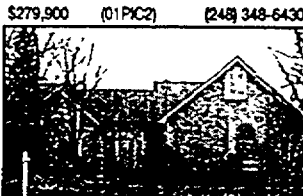
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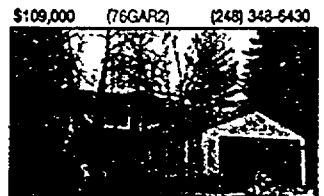
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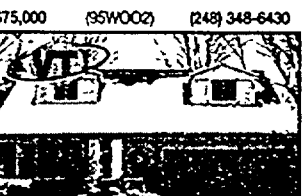
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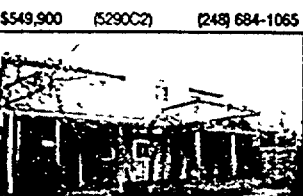
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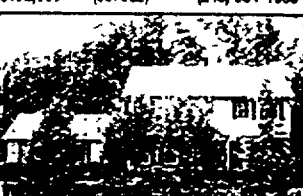
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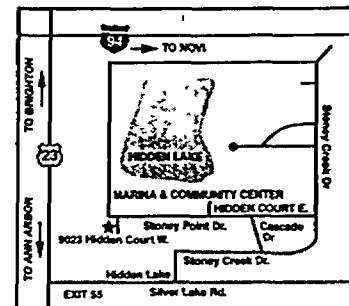
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GOURMET KITCHEN, New carpet, paint, furnace, 6 person hot tub. Multi tiered deck, 1,500+ sq. ft. 11855 Chase Lk. Rd. Broker owned, \$199,000. (517) 223-7954

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NO BANKS REQUIRED! Seller Financing. Beautiful 4 br, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, approx. 5 acres, newer construction. Lease w/ option to purchase, or land contract possible. Down payment required. (248) 931-7223

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Hartland (3200)

4 BR., 2.5 BATH, built 2002, walkout basement. \$284,900. Call Deb Barrett 734-645-0615 REO, (734) 662-8600, ext. 363

BUILDERS OWN 2 1/2 yr. old, 2,100 sq. ft., 3 br. ranch on 2.65 acres, 3 car heated garage, 30x40 heated outbuilding, extras. Hartland Schools \$439,000. (248) 889-3203

CHUCKER COVE Large 4 br., 3.5 bath home on 3 acres, finished walkout bsmt, 2 full custom kitchens. Must See! \$385,000. 248-789-4049

LEASE OPTION TO BUY. No bank qualifications. 3,600 sq. ft. luxury home. On golf course, w/private lake privileges. Ask for Phil, (248) 756-1660

BY OWNER - Dunham Lake Sub. 3 br, w/office or possible 4th, family room w/fireplace, living room, dining room, new kitchen, finished basement, 5 car heated garage, beautiful wooded lot. \$305,000. (248) 889-8912 Open House, Sunday, 1-5pm. 1510 Blue Heron Dr.

Howell (3230)

2,300 SQ. FT. Large 4 br, 2 bath, updated brick home on .88 acres. New in 2004 incl: windows, c/a, appliances, carpet, paint. Call for more info on new updates. 2 car attached garage, full bsmt. Agents welcome. \$279,900. 248-346-6297, 517-552-9282

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COON LAKE - 3 br. ranch, 1,700+ sq. ft., deeded lake property, w/ dock, stone fireplace, heated garage. \$234,900. (517) 223-7926

CUSTOM-BUILT Cape Cod, built 2001, loss of employment forces sale, beautiful 1.5 stone w/ 9 ft. walkout, \$271,900. For more info, (517) 546-1989

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Immediate Occupancy 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, 1.3 acres, daylight bsmt, 2.5 car garage, 1st floor laundry, CA. \$232,000 (517) 881-7149

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TIMBER RIDGE BEAUTY 3043 S.F. of amenities, plus additional 1314 S.F. in finished w/o lower level. This home was featured in Spotlight Homes Mag & Fine Homes Mag. A must see! \$445,000. MLS#24024981

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RANCH 3 br., many updates, move in condition, reduced to \$199,900. 248-444-0398

Livingston County (3520)

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See list of open houses at coldwellbankerbrighton.com

\$67,500.00 - Freed setting, 1/2 acre.

Just listed \$199,900.00 3 BR Colonial. Great location. Large master BR, 1st fl laundry, finished bsmt, large yard w/shed, 2 car garage. L24028961

Just Listed \$245,900.00 Beautiful 3 BR, freshly painted, move in condition. Large rooms, 2 car at garage. Lake access. L24029337

\$215,000.00 Beach & lake access! 3 BR ranch, 2-1/2 baths, full bsmt, LR, FR, DR, 2 car gar. 1st fl laundry. L24022231

Convenient Location \$229,000.00 Country style sub., minutes to town & x-way access. 4 BR Colonial, fireplace, hardwood flrs, deck, full bsmt, 2 car gar. (24000546)

\$299,500.00 Location. Beautiful 3 BR, Colonial, 1/2 acre, treed setting, large deck, FR w/railed ceiling & nat. fireplace. A/C, basement, pool, 1st fl laundry. L24000777

HAVE IT ALL! \$399,500.00 4 BR, 1-1/2 story in sought after sub. Formal DR, open floor plan, island kitchen, home office, 1st fl laundry, full bsmt, 3 car gar. Lakeview! L24009980

Oaks at Beach Lake Brighton Twp. \$674,900.00 Great neighborhood. Brick 1-1/2 story, solarium, impressive GR, library, kitchen w/granite counter tops, 1st fl master suite. L24011520

Stunning \$515,000.00 Golf course community! 4 BR, over 2800 Sq. Ft., library, formal dining, stunning windows, large 1st fl master, island kitchen, designer perfect decor! 3 car gar. L24011340

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Reduced \$205,900.00 Howell better than new! 3 BR, 2-1/2 baths, 2 story, hardwood flrs., fireplace, 2 tier deck w/view of wooded scenery. 2 car gar. L24009924

Howell \$205,900.00 Hickory Hills Sub. Charming newer 3 BR, Colonial, stone fireplace, full bsmt, 2 car garage. Immed. Occupancy. L24024404

Howell \$298,900.00 Have you seen this ranch? Bld. in 99' over 2000 sq. ft., fireplace, formal DR, volume ceilings, great location! L23123988

Pickney \$295,000.00 4+ acres, 4 outbuildings! Sprawling 4 BR, 2800 Sq. Ft., sharp kitchen with sitting area. 2 laundry rooms! L24003894

5 ACRES \$354,900.00 Just listed! 2200 sq. ft. ranch. Walkout lower level. Formal dining, 3 car garage. Extensive decking, sprinkler system. L24032190

10 ACRES - \$375,000.00 Green Oak Twp. Up north setting! 1-1/2 story, 3 BR, open floor plan. Finished walkout. Woods, pond w/dock. Lots of wildlife! L24031572

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Fenton (3150) **Fenton** (3150)

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FENTON - CONDO \$135,000
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Highland (3210) **Highland** (3210)

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Huron Valley Schools. \$445,000. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walk out with in-law quarters, backs up to common area. No maintenance aluminum fencing, and elec. dog fence. Top notch everything, too many amenities to mention. MLS#24024891

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JUST LISTED! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on large lot in desirable Axford Acres! Private beach with boat access to all sports Dux Lake down the street! Beautiful kitchen with oak cabinets and walk in pantry! Living room with gas log fireplace. Basement, 2.5 car garage and more! Fenton Schools. \$229,900.

JUST LISTED! Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod on nearly 2 acres in desirable Hartland School! Home features solid kitchen with white cabinets, 1st floor master bedroom with private bath, French doors separate family room and living room. Double of family room leads to multi-level deck & backyard with pond. Formal dining room, basement & 2 car garage. \$244,500.

VACANT LAND HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS. Parcel A - Susan Drive. East off Tipsoo Lake Road. Nice partially wooded 5 acre setting. Perked & surveyed. Great location. Bring your horses! \$125,000.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Parcel 1 Bullard Rd. N. of M-59 & W. of Fenton Rd. Beautiful 3.74 acre parcel with mature trees and great sandy soil conditions. Great location. Perk, survey & restrictions on file. Land contract terms available. \$119,000.

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Highland Colonial, 18 Acres- Impeccable condition! Updates: Décor, Bath, wtr sftwr, septic & 2 wells. Professionally landscaped w/perennial gardens, picnic area, 2 ponds w/fountains & nature path. 2 car at Gar, C/A & all appliances \$269,900 (0-1610)

W Bloomfield Colonial- Totally updated! New 12" ceramic, all doors, roof, windows, hardwood flrs, C/A, deck & stone patio. Lx privy to wood floors, newer roof, 3 season porch, new tile w/ceramic & granite, new 1st fl Bath w/hot tub, tile shower & pedestal sink. \$199,900 (H-319)

Highland Ranch, .75 Acre- Lake privy to Rowe Lake! 3 Bed, 2 Bath w/party fin Bsmt, 2.5 car Gar w/heated work area, Mstr w/walk-in closet & Bath. New roof '00, new deck, new appliances & landscape in '03, upgraded electric & updated Klt. \$249,000 (0-3192)

Milford Village Ranch- Has it all! Replacement windows, newer carpet, Bow window in Front Rm, gas lp, rolling shutters, Bubblewhirlpool tub, fin Bsmt w/wharpoon, private backyard w/beautiful flowers & landscape. C/A. \$225,000 (H-124)

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Highland, 6.18 Acres- Turnkey Horse Farm - Many updates! Ceramic, hardwood flrs, Andersen windows, C/A, new furnace & hot

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NEW TO THE MARKET! Custom built ranch home with unique floor plan on landscaped acre overlooking woods. Features of this beautiful home to name a few include great room with fireplace and hardwood floors, year round sunroom & first floor laundry. Finished walkout basement with 2 BR, full bath & family room. Total 2700 sq. ft. of living space and only minutes from M-59 & I-99. Many extras and a must see! Fowlerville Schools. \$229,500.

NEW TO THE MARKET! Nice 1.54 acre corner lot in the country with some woods! Large 2050 sq. ft. family home with 3 BR & 2.5 baths, fireplace, C/A, downlead to large deck out back, 3 levels finished, 2 car attached garage, 30x40 pole barn with cement floor, electric & water. Only a couple of minutes to town & schools and outside of the Lansing area! Great location! Mason Schools \$179,900

PRICE REDUCED! Great price for 1472 sq. ft. quality stick built new construction ranch on 2+ country acres! High efficiency furnace and water heater, cathedral ceiling in great room, oak kitchen with oak flooring in dining room & kitchen, C/A, 1st floor laundry, front porch, door walk to back yard deck, full basement & 2 car attached garage. Lots of room for a pole barn & still time to pick your carpeting color! Fowlerville Schools. \$183,000

PRICE REDUCED! Newer brick ranch on over 1 acre with Village convenience. Features full 1632 sq. ft., living quarters on the main level with large living room, family room, kitchen and dining room and full living quarters in finished walkout lower level. Other features are C/A, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful treed lot and private setting. A must see! Fowlerville Schools. \$264,900

We have many other homes to choose from.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 24+- acres of commercial property on Grand River with over 400 ft. of paved road frontage. Zoned heavy commercial with spots available! Near M-52 between Webberville & Williamston. \$499,900

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SOUTH LYON
This stately executive home, located on a deep wooded lot in desirable golf course community, is tastefully decorated in soft contemporary colors and impeccably maintained. Professionally finished lower level. 734-455-6000 GS61RO \$494,000

ORCHARD LAKE
Wonderful family home in "Orchard Lake Village." Deeded Dock & Boat facility to Cass Lake at end of street. Kitchen w/granite counters. Living room w/natural fireplace & downlead to huge 30x40 deck. 248-851-5500 GS83IN \$389,900

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NORTHVILLE
Great location, large lot and contemporary updates make this mirror image duplex in downtown Northville profitable and easy to rent. 3 bedroom townhouse style units with 1213 sq. ft. and walkout lower level. All appliances 734-455-6000 GS15RA \$386,000

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Stockbridge-Union Township (3405)

5 BEDROOM 2.5 bath, over 2,000sq ft., attached garage, 1 acre \$210,000 517-851-7109

Whitmore Lake (3460)

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,400sq ft. ranch 5 wooded acres. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Bsmt., air built 1999. \$260,000 (734) 447-4785, days. (734) 332-4726, eves.

Northville (3280)

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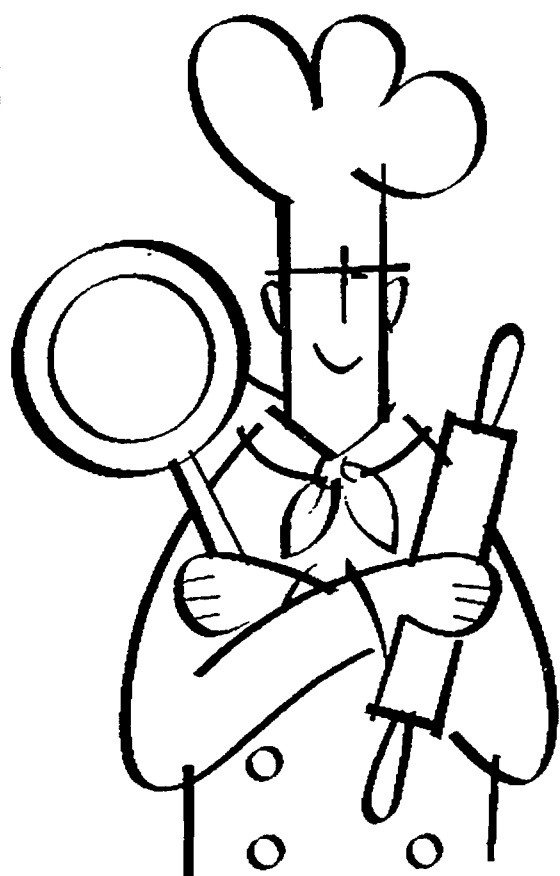
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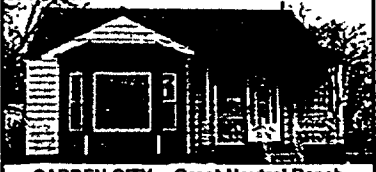
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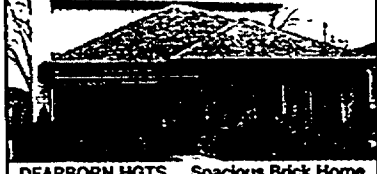
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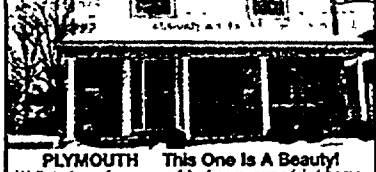
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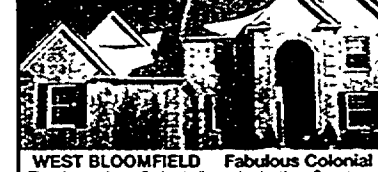
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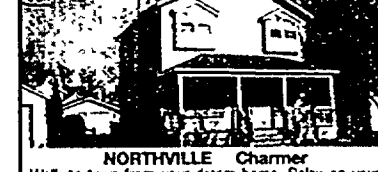
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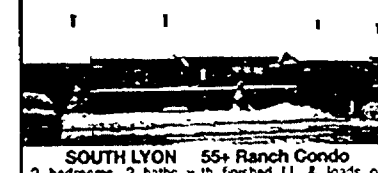
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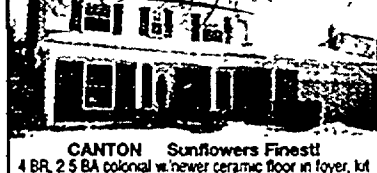
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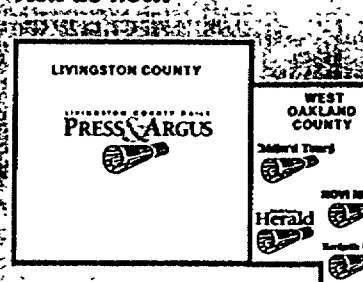


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Office Assistant

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RECEPTIONIST

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NORTHVILLE TWP. Thurs. 4/1 & Fri. 4/2, 9am-2pm
Furniture, books, outdoor furniture, kitchen items & much more. 16028 Winchester Dr. (S. of 6 Mi. between Northville Rd & Haggerty Rd.

NOVI- Furniture, plumbing supplies, toys, tools, etc. 4/3 9:30-4:00
Applegate Condo's Court 1. 10 mile West of Haggerty

Household Goods **7160**

Used Furniture -
5 piece leather sectional, teal, with recliners - \$500.00
Leather recliner teal - \$500
Day bed - \$400.00
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Business & Office Equipment **7240**

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Cameras & Supplies **7260**

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\$25. Call (248) 348-3657

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ATTENTION PAINTING CONTRACTORS!
740i Titan Airless Paint Sprayer Purchased April '03. Must sacrifice \$1,200. Call evenings, (248) 887-7331

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Bargain Buys **7200**

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Commercial/Industrial Machinery for Sale **7300**

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COMMERCIAL TWP. Fri. 4/2, 9am-3pm.
Freezer, bedroom set, basketball hoop, children's items, household. 4962 Walden Woods, in Preserve Sub, Commerce Rd. between Duck Lake & Bogie Lake Rd

NOVI April 3 & 4 9-7pm
45530 Emerald Forest Dr. Tons of Furniture, Household items & small appliances.

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Rummage Sale/ Flea Market **7080**

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VENDORS NEEDED
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7100 Estate Sales **7100**

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NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE
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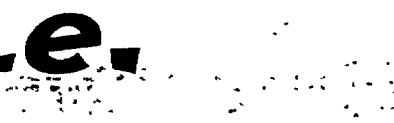
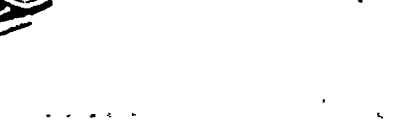
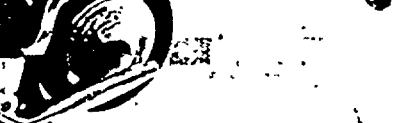
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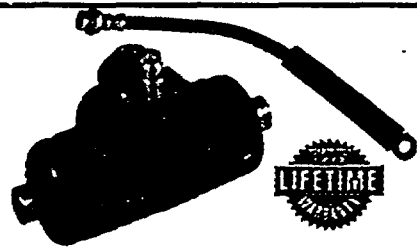
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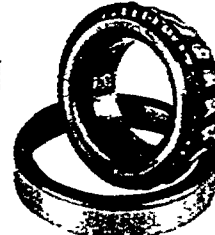
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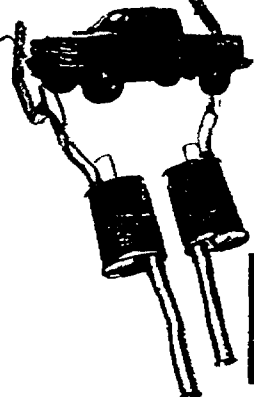


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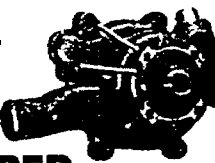
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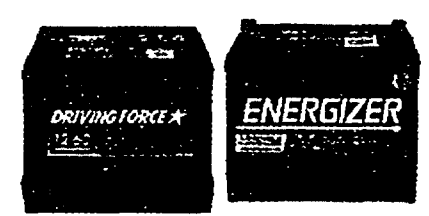
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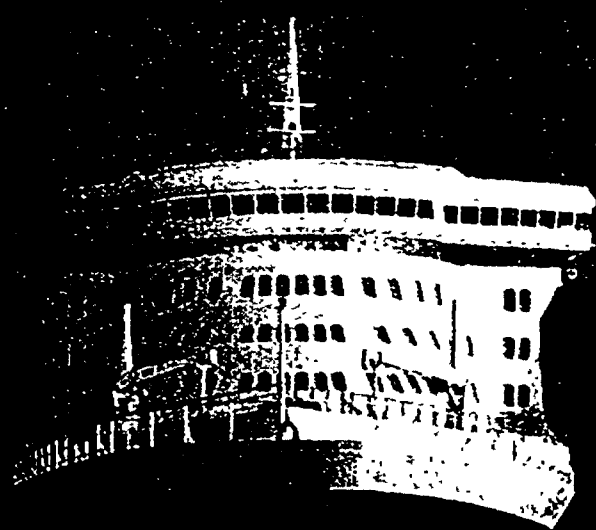
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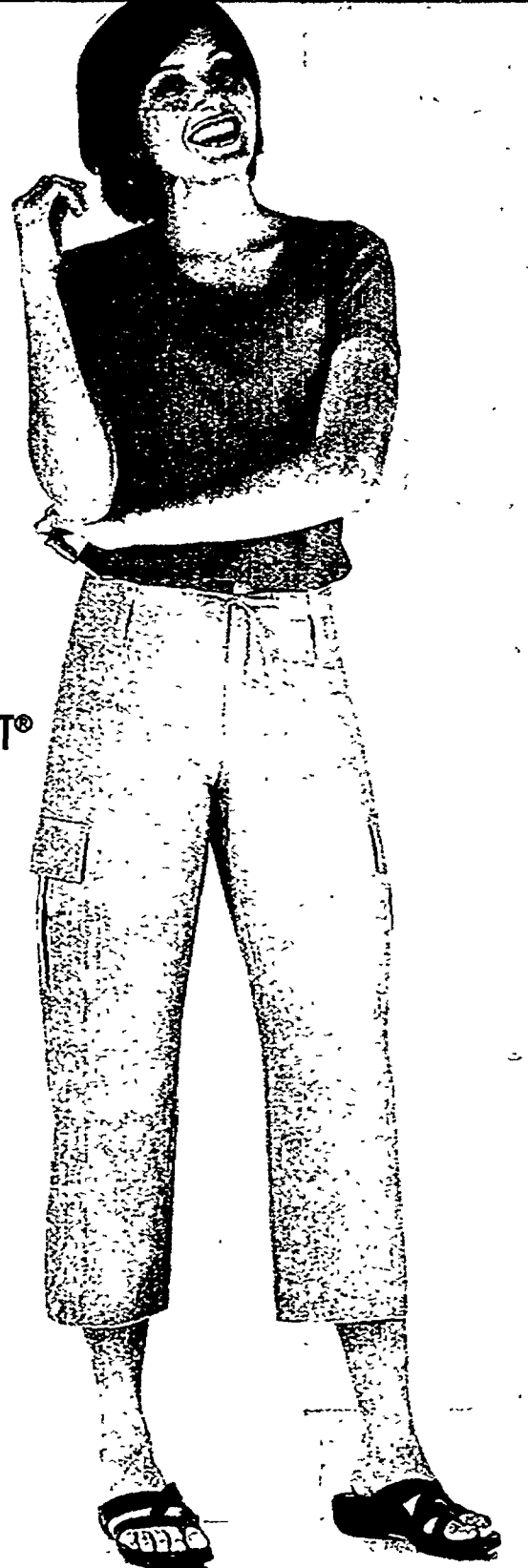
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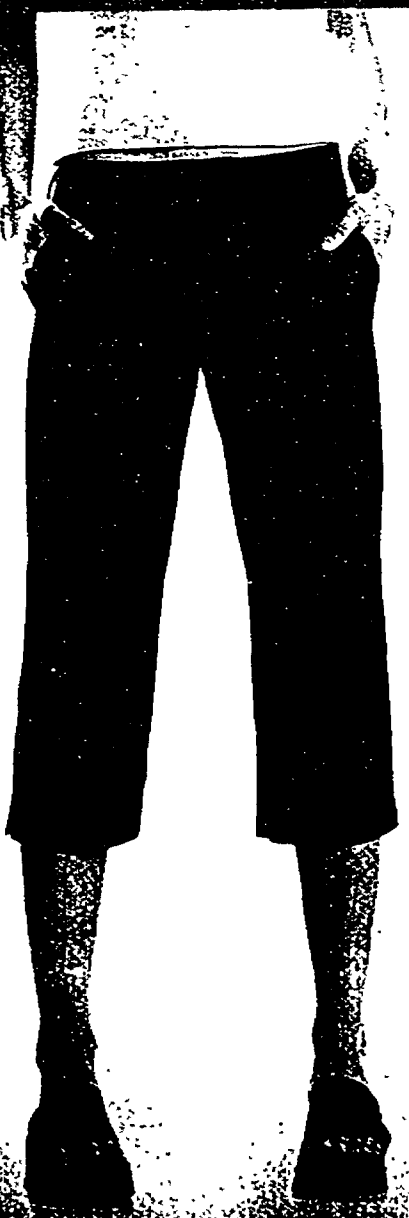
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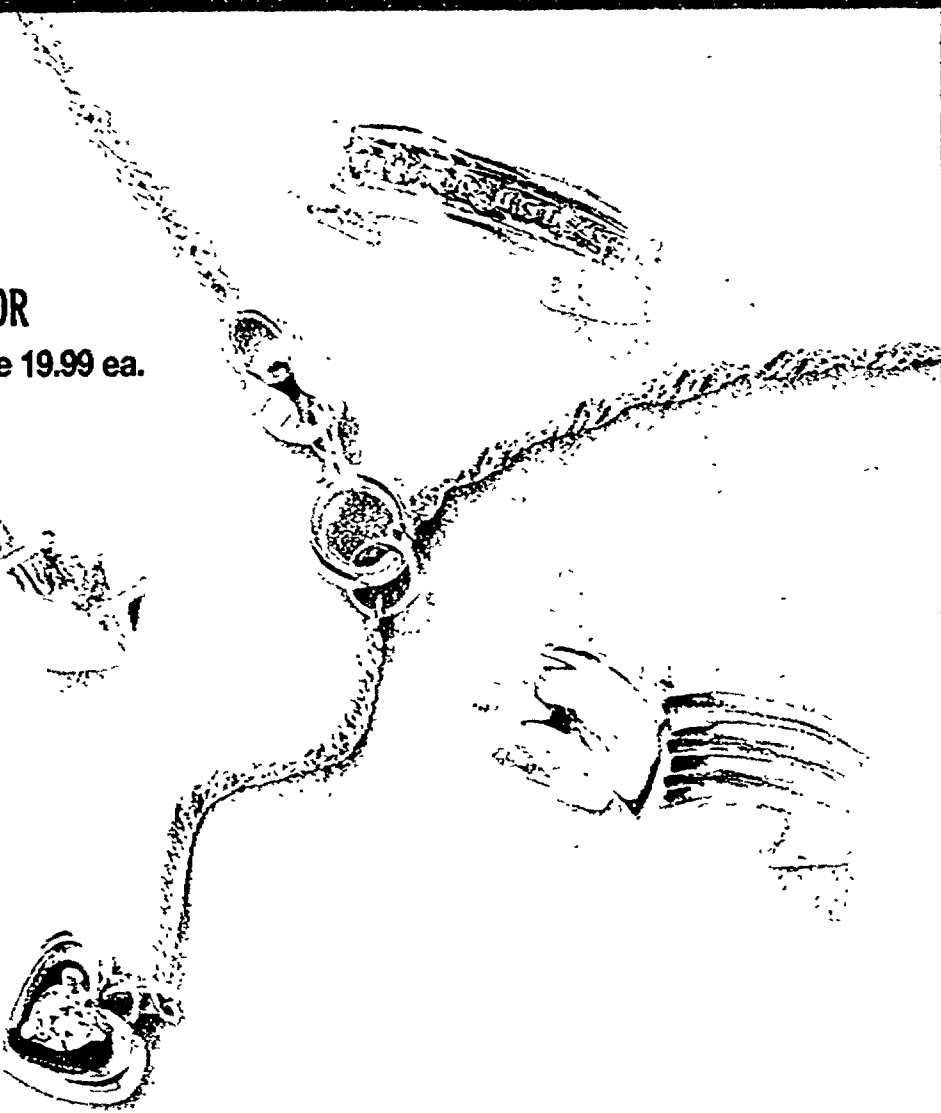
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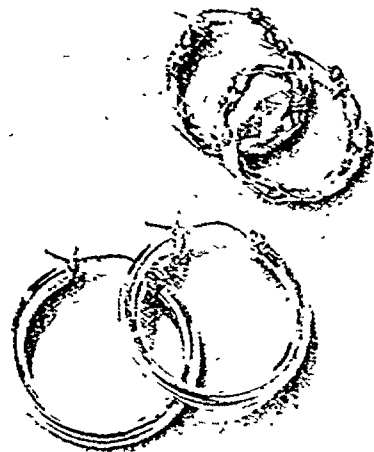


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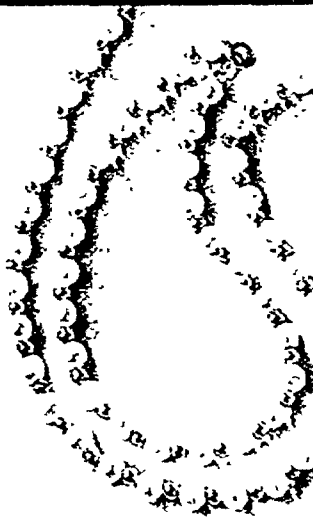
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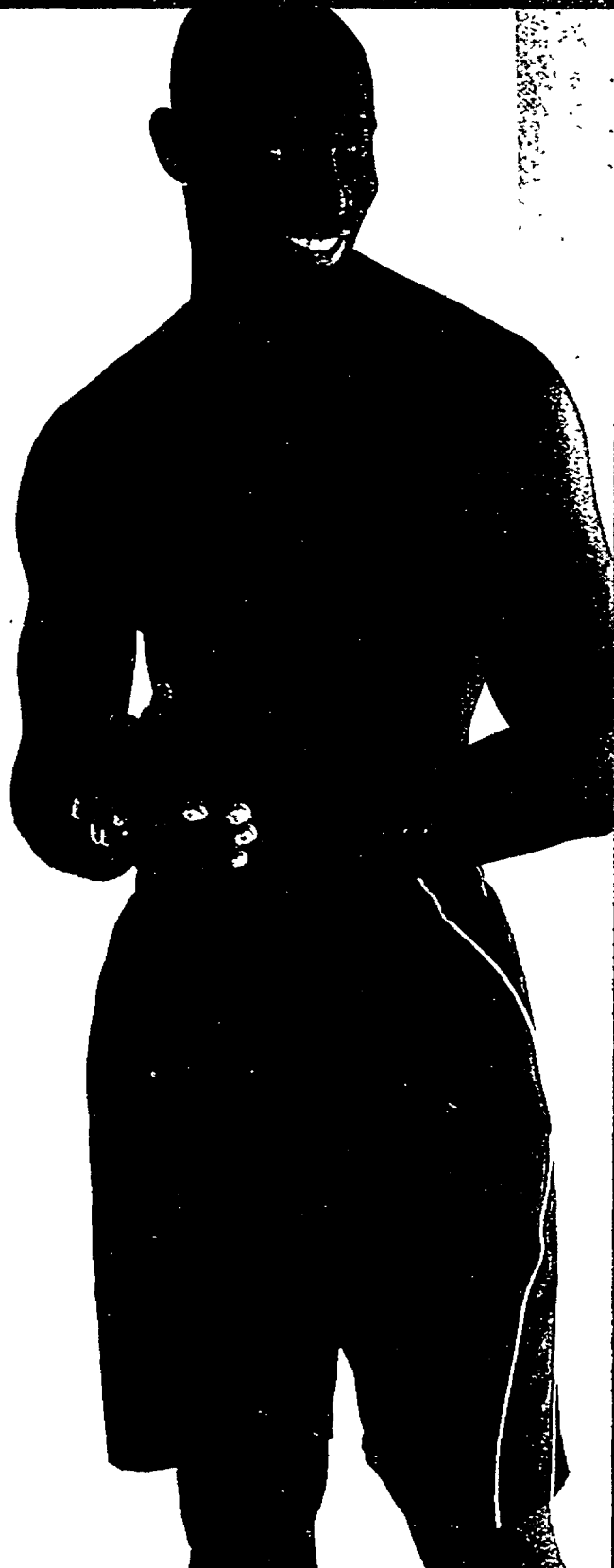
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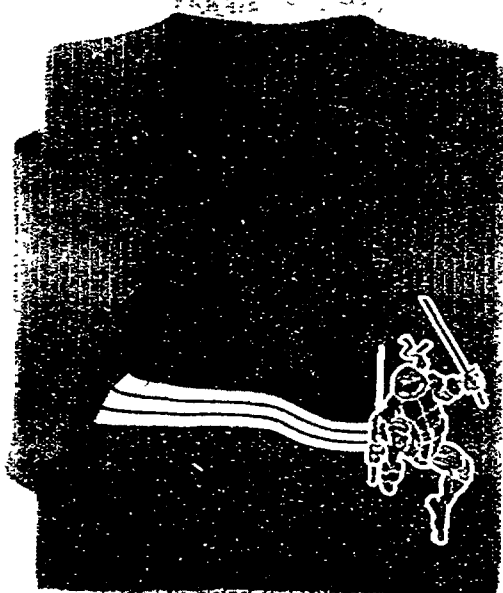
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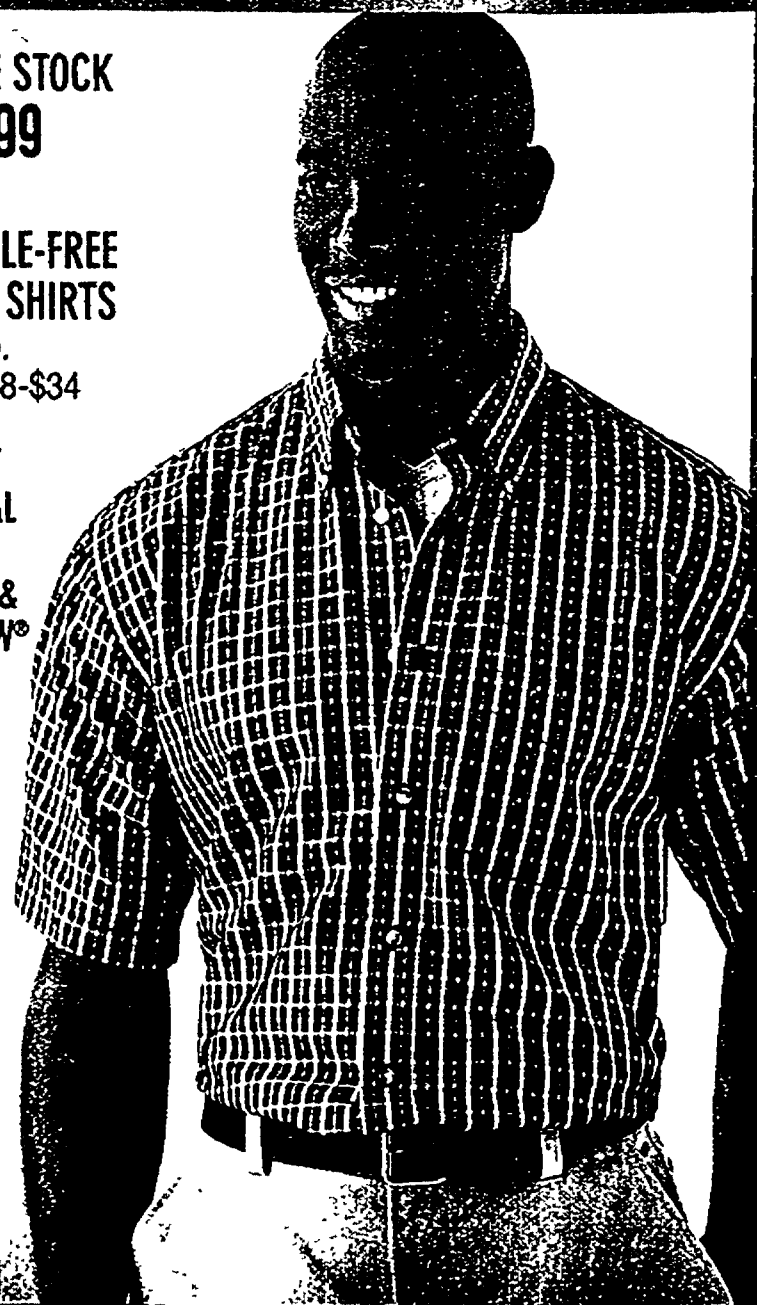


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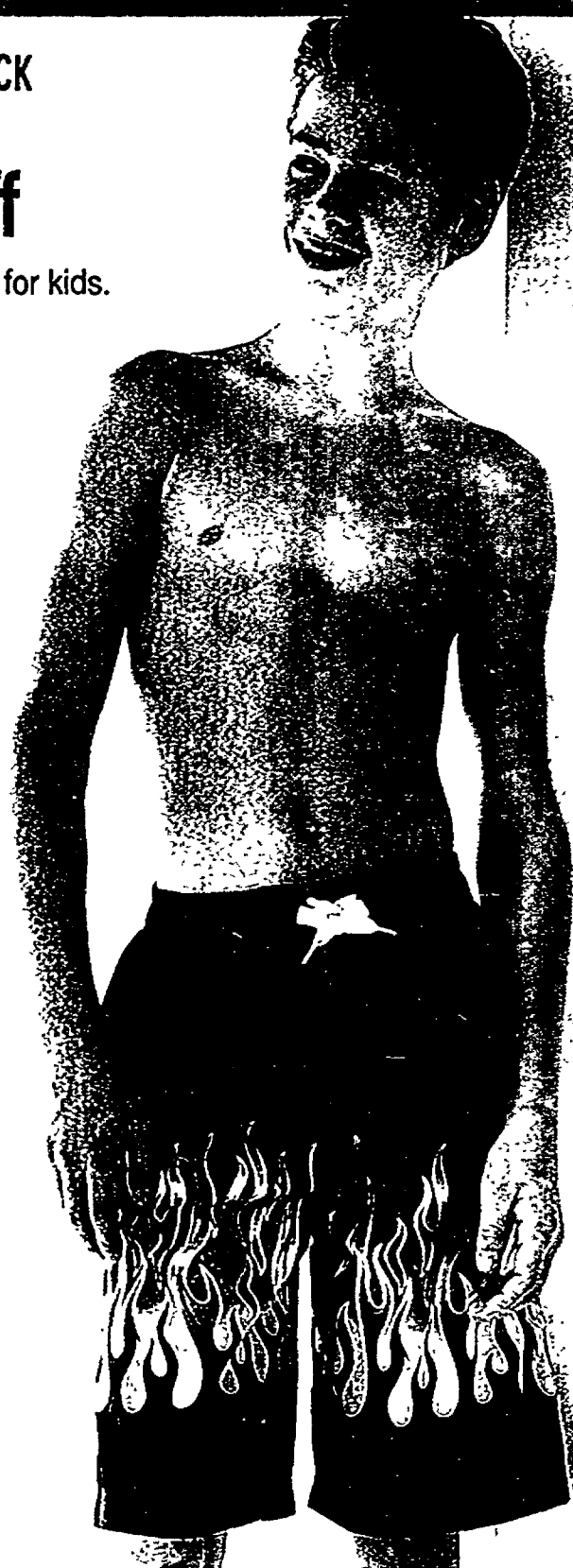
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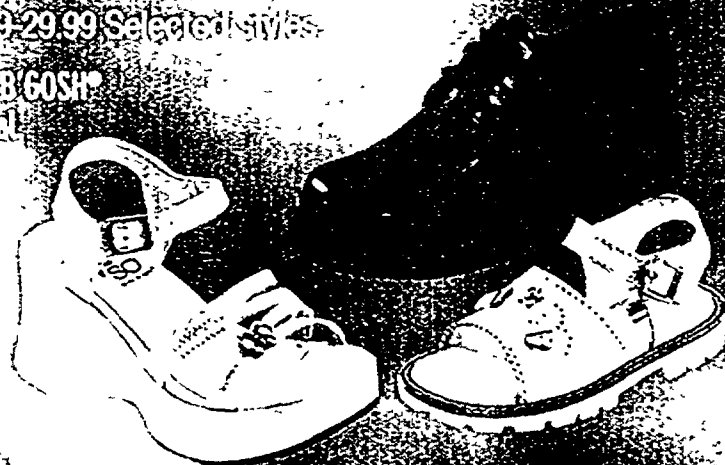
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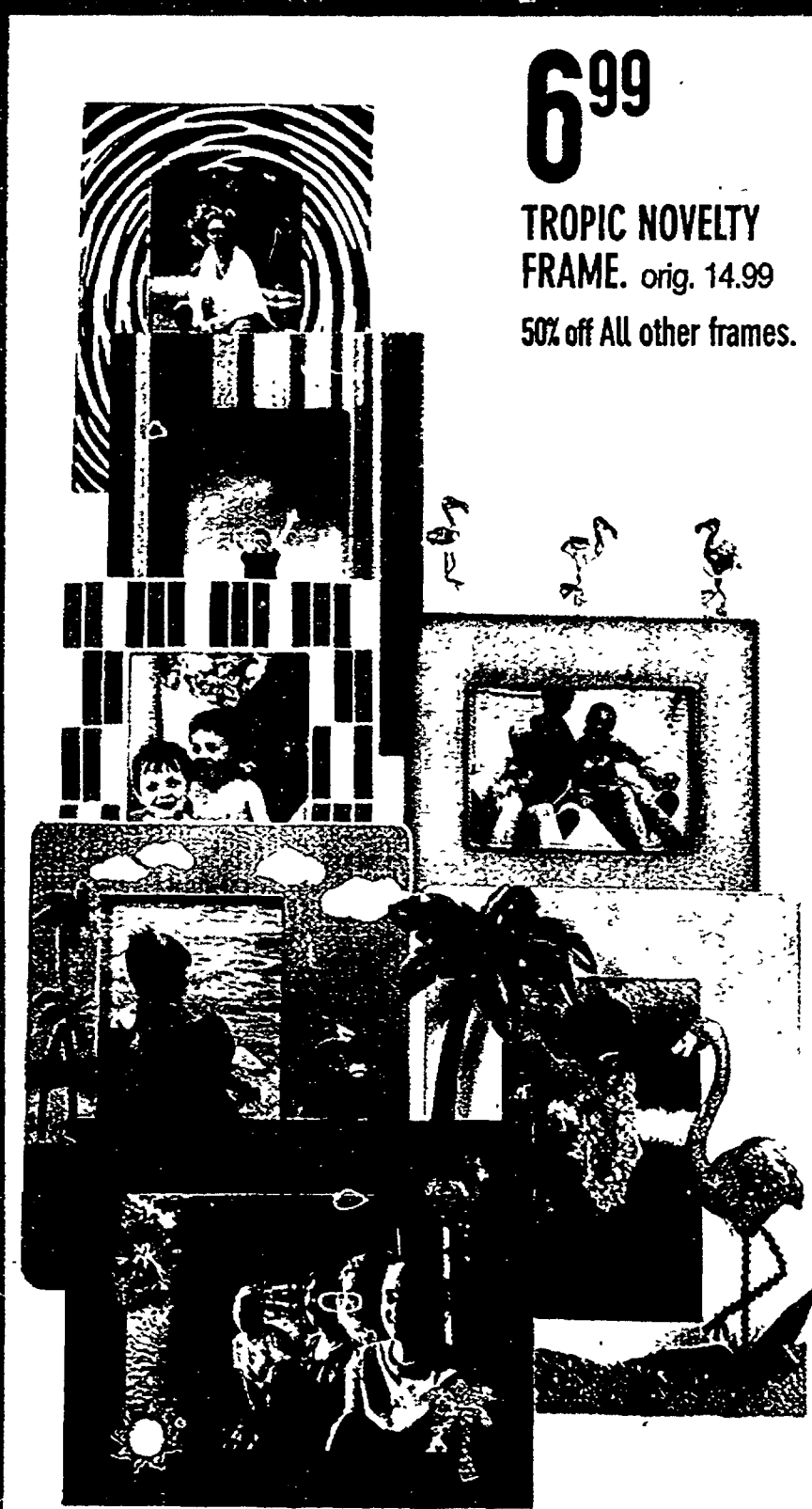


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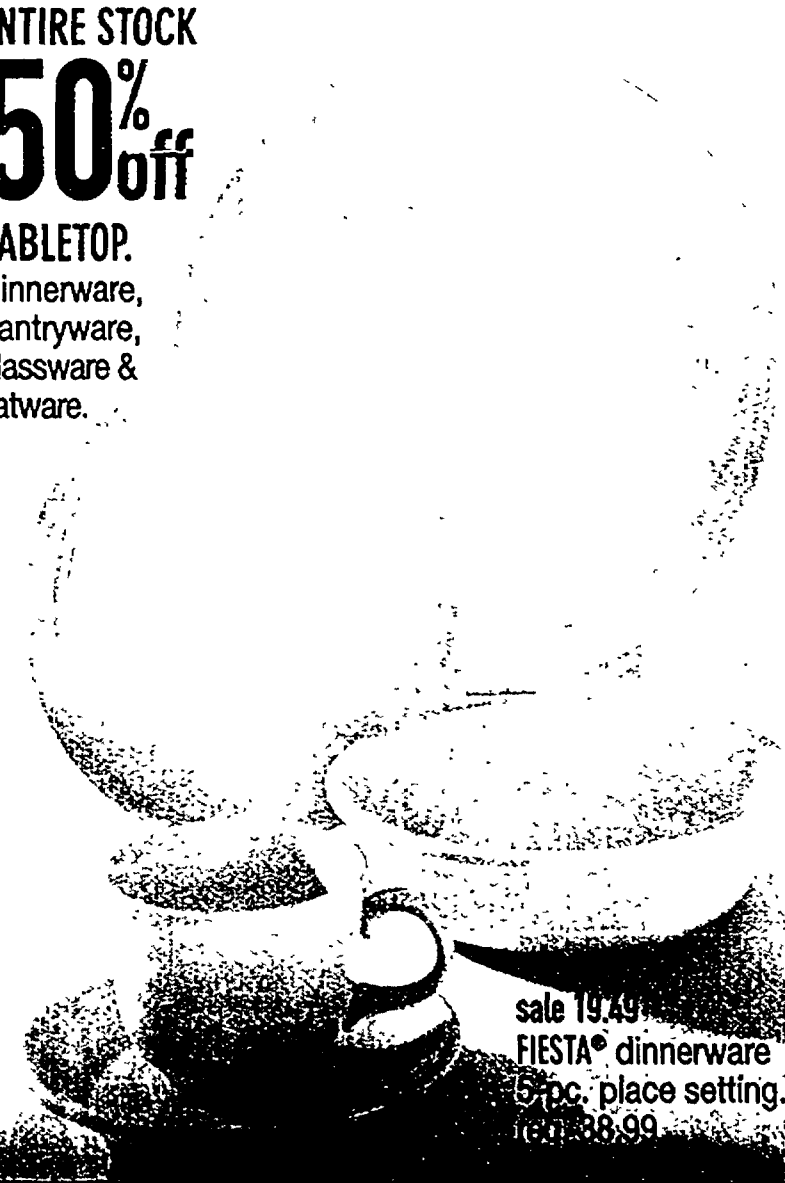


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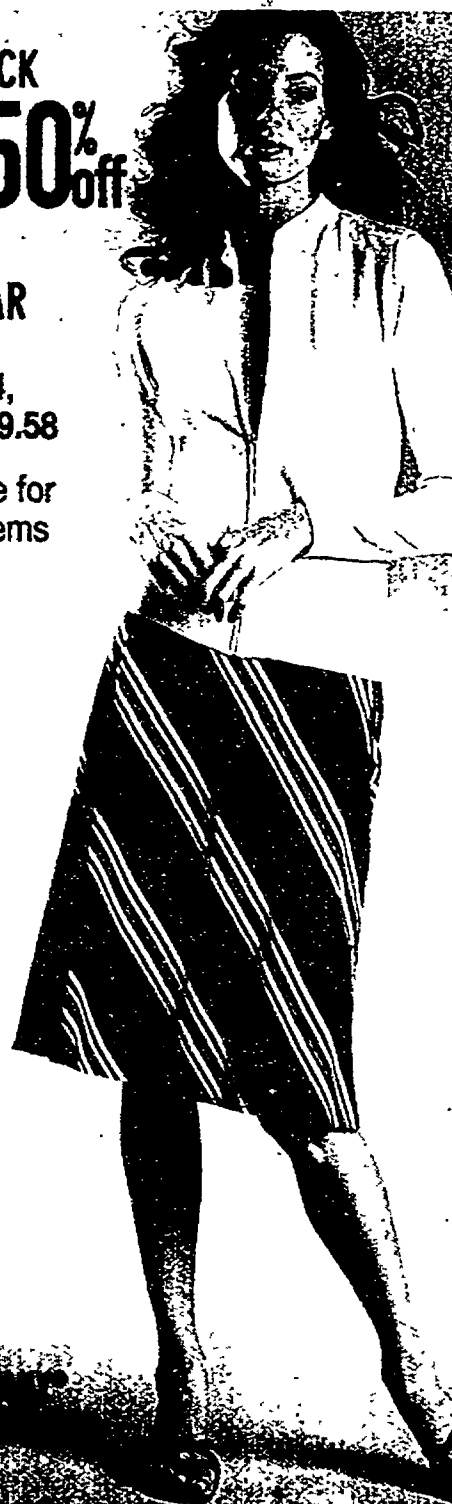
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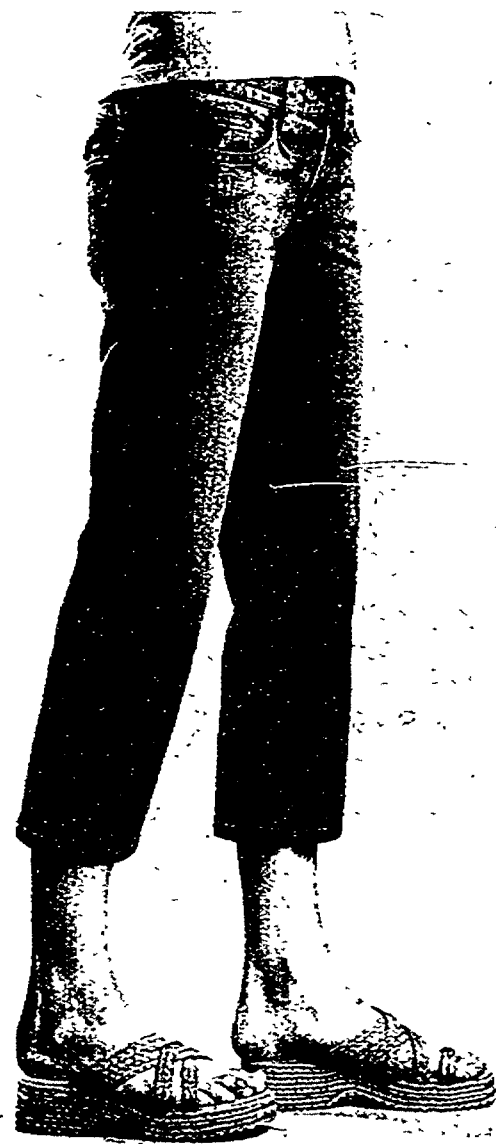
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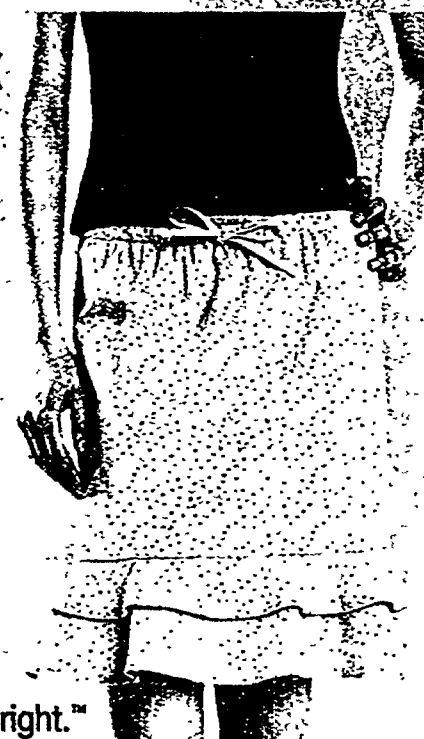
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**SO... SKIRTS,
CROP PANTS
AND SHORTS**

for juniors.
orig. \$22-\$26,
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50% off

**ENERGIE®
TANK TOPS &
TEES for juniors.**

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sale 7.50-9.00

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THE BIGGEST ONE DAY SALE OF THE SEASON

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MISSSES'

**SHAPEWEAR, PANTIES
& INNERWEAR**

40% off

reg. 3/13-50 to 47/50 ea.
sale 3/8-10 to 28/50 ea.
Selected styles. Excludes Jockey.

WATCHES

12.99

All Mudd®. Iell® & character
watches. orig. 19.99

FASHION JEWELRY

33% off

orig. 2.00-19.99; sale 1.34-12.99
Selected styles.

**ALL STERLING SILVER
JEWELRY**

55% off

reg. \$4-\$135; sale 1.80-60.75

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30-50% off

Bath & body & home fragrances
reg. \$3-\$30; sale 2.10-15.00

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35% off

For men & women
orig. \$18-\$25; sale 10.99-15.99

**ALL PURSE
ACCESSORIES**

35% off

reg. \$10-\$30; sale 6.50-19.50

**ALL FINE
FRAGRANCES**

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SUPERBUY

sale 29.99

10k gold diamond
accent jewelry. reg. \$100

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30% off

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NINE & COMPANY®,
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& access FASHION
JEWELRY. orig. \$6-\$24,
sale 4.20-16.80



ENTIRE STOCK
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SO... 3-PK.
NO SHOW
SOCKS for her.
orig. \$8

40% off Mudd®
& SO... novelty
socks for her.
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sale 3.00-7.20



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HANDBAGS, MINIBAG AND
PURSE & FASHION
ACCESSORIES. orig. \$8-\$50,
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Vanity Fair.



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VANITY FAIR®, PLAYTEX®, LILY
OF FRANCE® & BARELYTHERE®
reg. \$18-\$30 Women's Lingerie dept.

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SLEEPWEAR,
LOUNGEWEAR
& ROBES
for her.
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items Z100



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MOOTSIES TOOTSIES®,
VILLAGER AND NINE &
COMPANY® SANDALS & SHOES
for women. orig. 29.99-49.99,
sale 22.49-36.99



ENTIRE STOCK

25-40% off

Le.i.® & MUDD®
SANDALS & SHOES
for juniors. orig. 24.99-44.99,
sale 17.99-32.99



ENTIRE STOCK

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BUSH® SHOES for Men.
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sale 24.99-34.99



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for kids.
orig. 24.99-
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14.99-17.99



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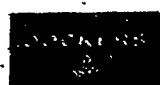
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for men & women.
orig. 39.99-99.99,
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BASKETBALL
SHOES for men.
reg. 49.99-74.99,
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MEN'S

SPORTSWEAR 30% off

All access, Axis, Havana, Jack's Cafe and Jantzen sportswear for men.
orig. \$28-\$58, sale 18.99-40.60

TEES 40-50% off

All Croft & Barrow and Sonoma tees for men.
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orig. \$30-\$45, sale 15.00-22.50

NECKWEAR 40% off

All neckwear for men.
orig. \$20-\$25, sale \$12-\$15

DRESS SHIRTS 40% off

All Arrow dress shirts for men.
reg. \$22-\$38, sale 13.20-22.80

BELTS & WALLET 30% off

All belts and wallets for men.
reg. \$20-\$30, sale \$14-\$21

ENTIRE STOCK

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WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS for men.
orig. \$28-\$42,
sale \$15-\$21



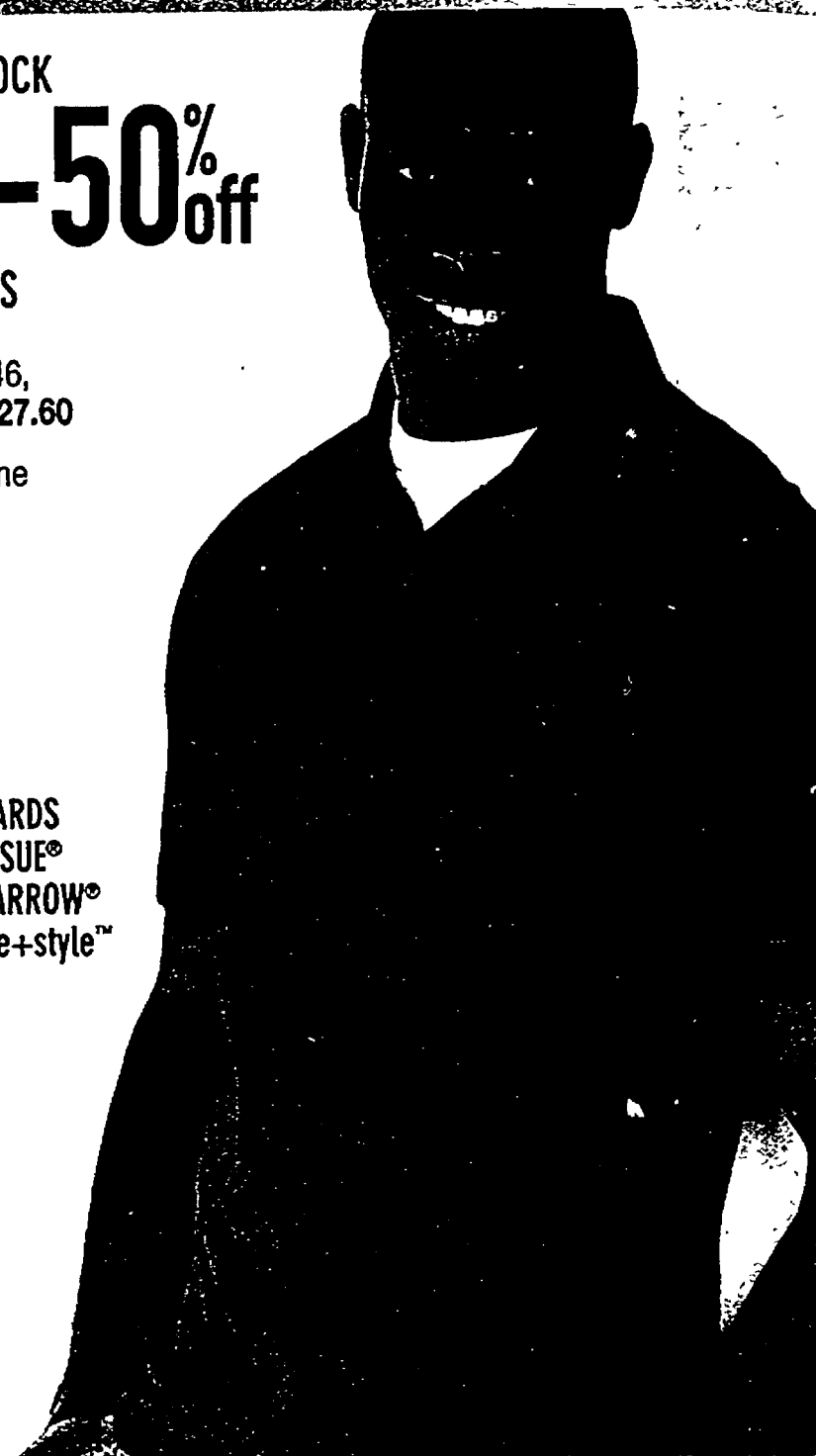
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40-50% off

KNIT POLOS for men.
orig. \$24-\$46,
sale 14.40-27.60

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-ARROW
-MARC EDWARDS
-NATURAL ISSUE®
-CROFT & BARROW®
-SONOMA life+style™



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GOLF TOPS for men. orig. \$38-\$55, sale 22.80-33.00

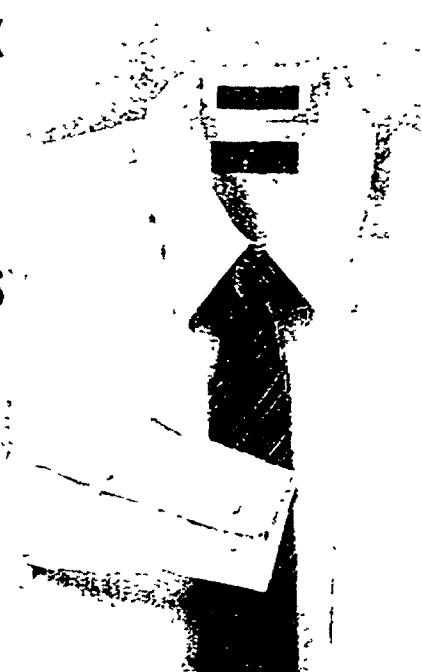
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CROFT & BARROW® DRESS SHIRTS for men.
reg. \$28-\$40,
sale 16.80-24.00



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NATURAL ISSUE® CASUAL JEANS AND KHAKIS for men. Various styles, colors and fabrics. reg. \$45



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LEE® PERFORMANCE KHAKIS for men. Repels liquid & resists stains; Wrinkle Free; pleated or flat front styles.

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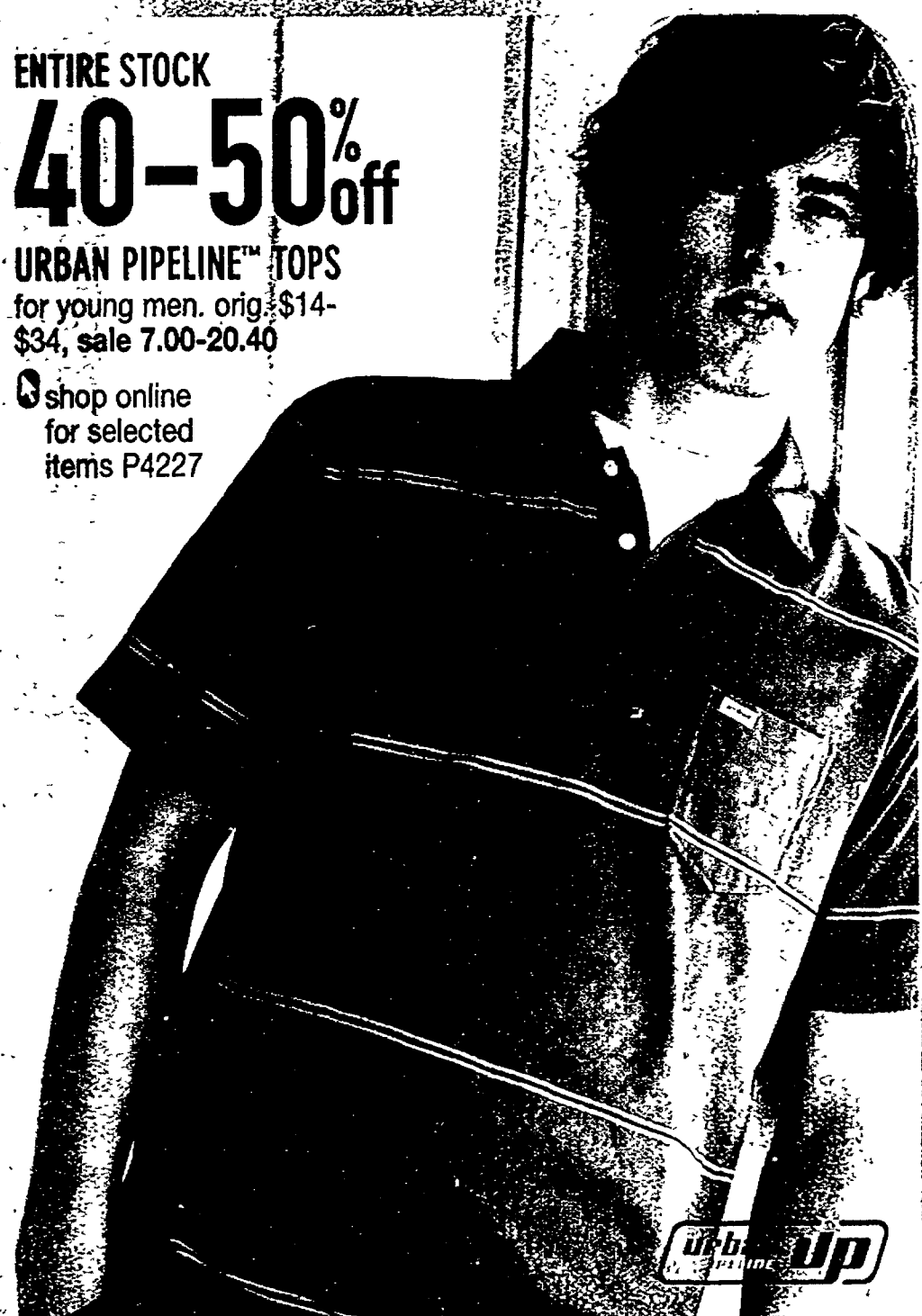


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URBAN PIPELINE™ TOPS
for young men. orig. \$14-
\$34, sale 7.00-20.40

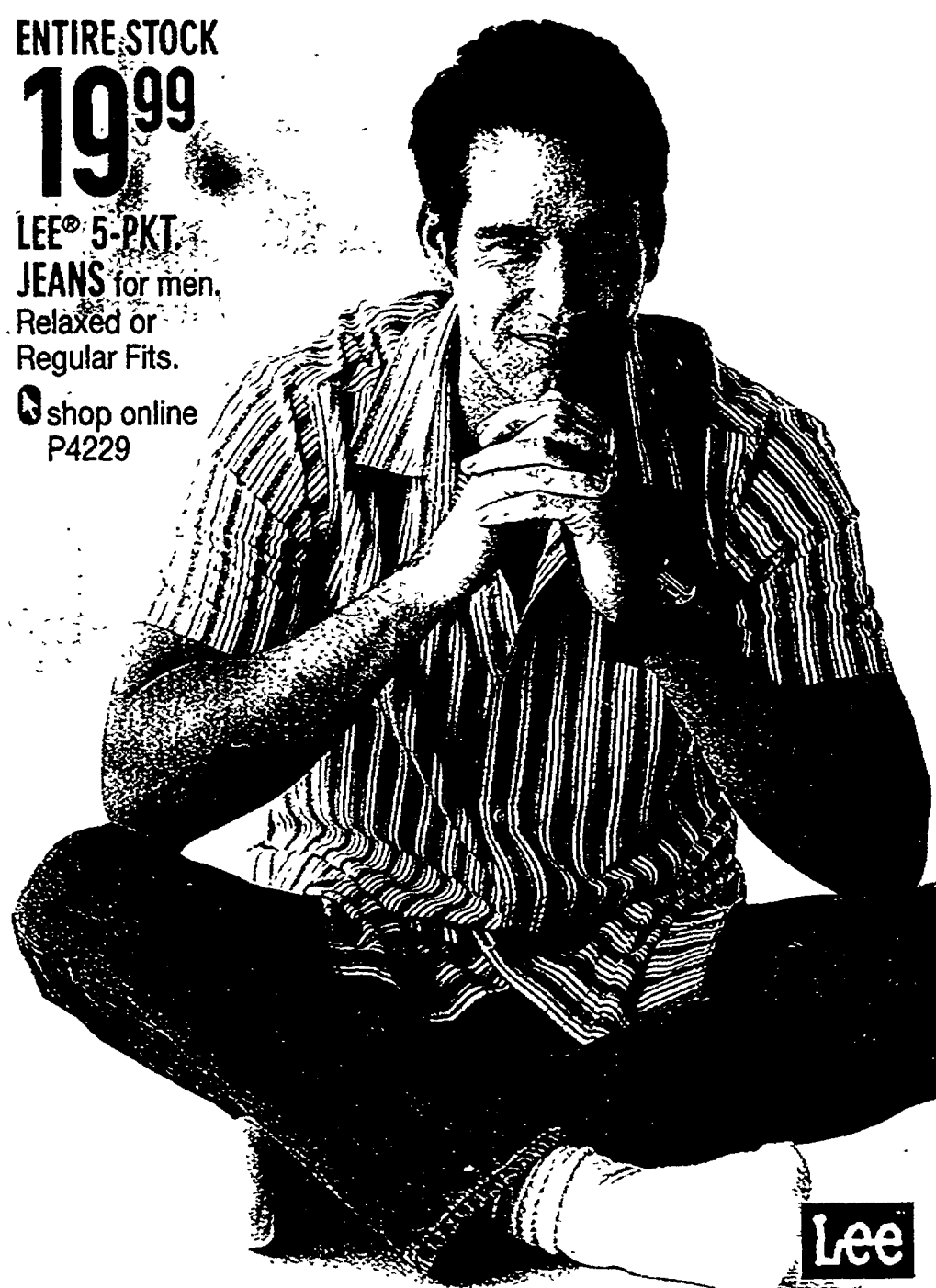
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ENTIRE STOCK
19.99

LEE® 5-PKT.
JEANS for men.
Relaxed or
Regular Fits.

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MEN'S

TOPS
30-40% off

All Ocean Pacific®, Gotcha®,
Unionbay®, U.S. Polo Assn.® &
Dickies® tops for young men.
orig. \$18-\$38, sale 10.80-26.60

DENIM SHORTS
19.99

All Levi's® 505® Regular Fit,
550® Relaxed Fit and
569® Loose Straight Fit denim
shorts for men. orig. \$32

DENIM JEANS
16.99

Sonoma carpenter
jeans for men and
young men. orig. \$39.99

UNDERWEAR
25-35% off

Underwear for men.
reg. \$10-\$32, sale 7.50-20.80
Selected styles

ATHLETIC APPAREL
30-50% off

Athletic apparel for men.
orig. \$12-\$35, sale 7.20-17.50
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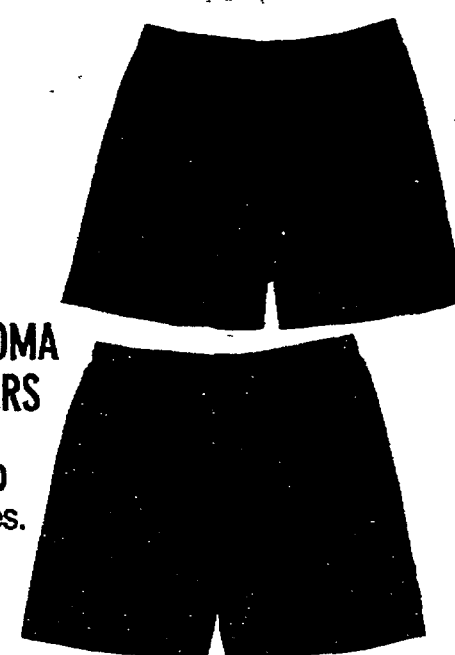
ALL SWIMWEAR
30-50% off

Swimwear for men.
orig. \$18-\$40, sale 9.99-27.99
shop online P4230

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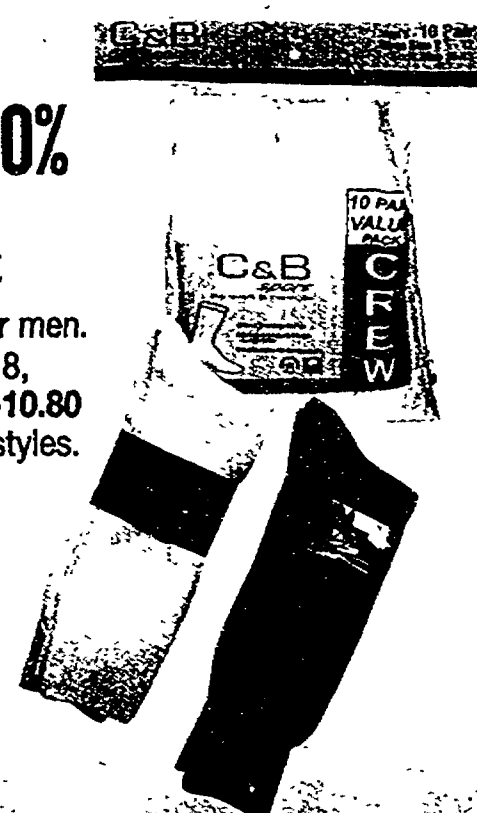
CROFT &
BARROW®
KNIT & SONOMA
WOVEN BOXERS
for men. orig.
\$12, sale 6.00
Selected styles.

SONOMA
life+style™.



SAVE
30-40%

DRESS &
ATHLETIC
SOCKS for men.
reg. \$6-\$18,
sale 3.60-10.80
Selected styles.



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SHORTS for men. orig. \$24-\$38,
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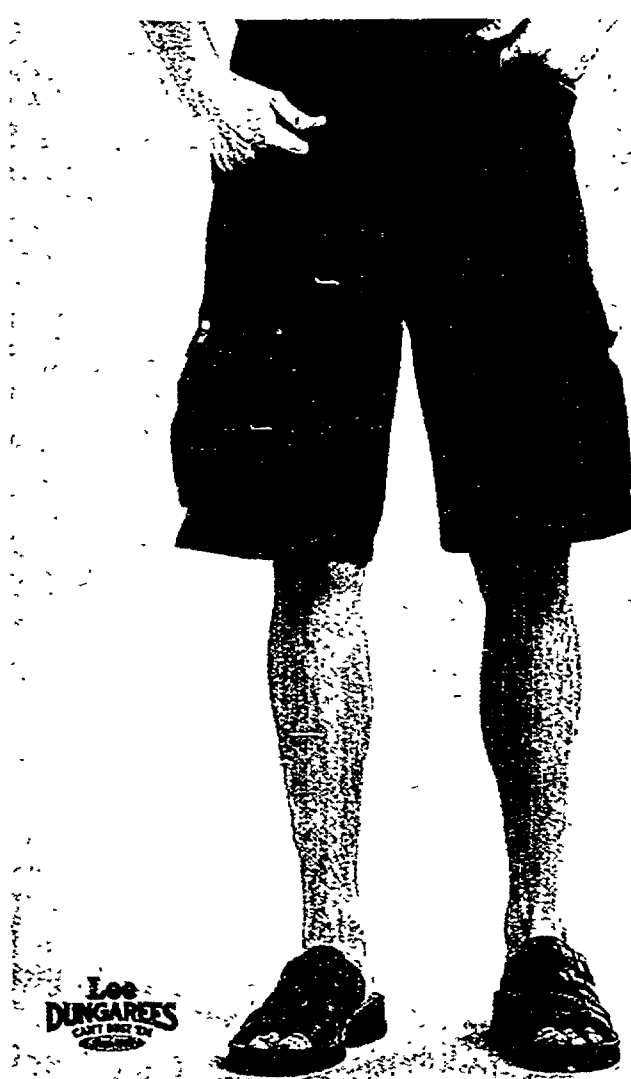
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ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off

SHORTS for young men.
orig. \$24-\$48, sale 16.00-28.80

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GIRLS'

DRESSES

11.99

Carter's® dresses for girls 4-6x
orig. \$20

INFANTS'
ACCESSORIES

30% off

SLEEP & PLAYS

2/\$16

Carter's® sleep & plays for
newborns orig. \$9.99 ea. sale \$8.99 ea.

DENIM & TWILL FLOOD

PANTS & CAPRIS

17.99

Fashion denim & twill flood pants
& capris for girls 4-16.

SPRING OUTERWEAR

50% off

Outerwear for kids

PLAYWEAR

40% off

Little Tikes® playwear for toddlers
and infants

TANK TOPS

5.99

Sonoma tank tops for girls 4-6x
orig. \$9

PANTIES

4/\$8

Middy® & Steve®
panties for girls orig. \$10 ea.
2.99 ea. sale 2.25 ea.

ACCESSORIES

40% off

All hair and jewelry/accessories
for girls

ENTIRE STOCK

40-50% off

KIDS' SLEEPWEAR.

-GIRLS' 4-16

-BOYS' 4-20

-TODDLERS'

-INFANTS'



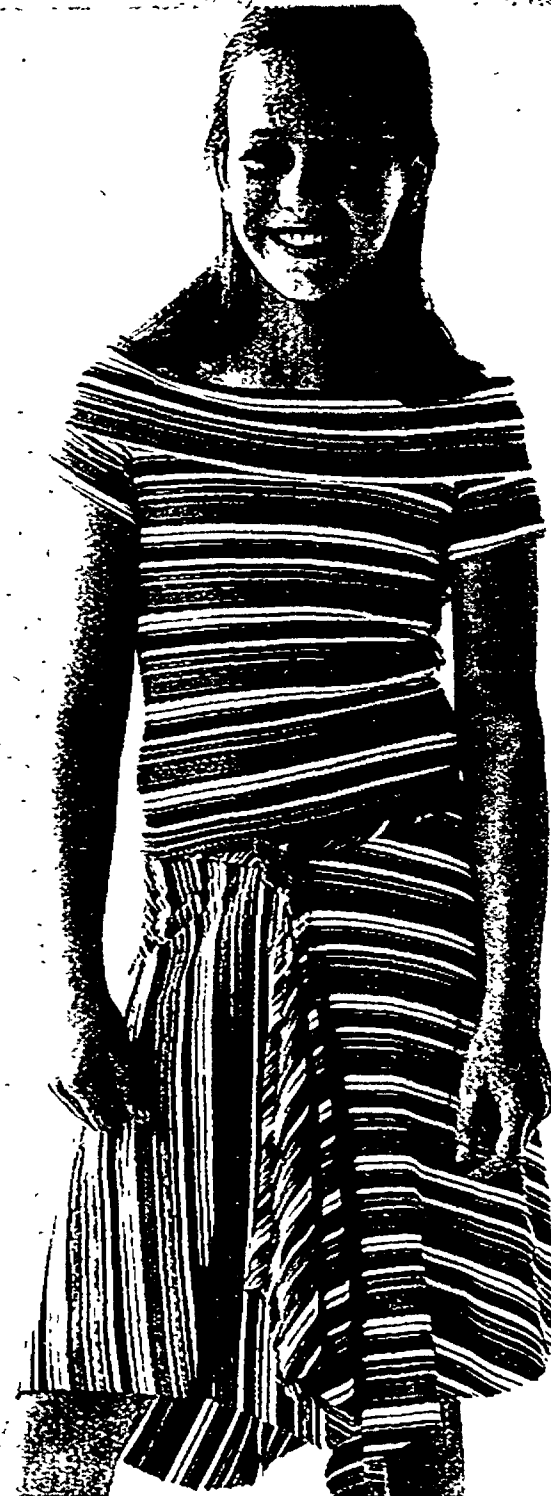
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SEPARATES

for girls 4-16.



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KIDS' HEALTHTEX®

PLAYWEAR.

-GIRLS' 4-6x

-BOYS' 4-7

-TODDLERS'

Playwear not
intended as
sleepwear.



SAVE

50%

KIDS' SETS.

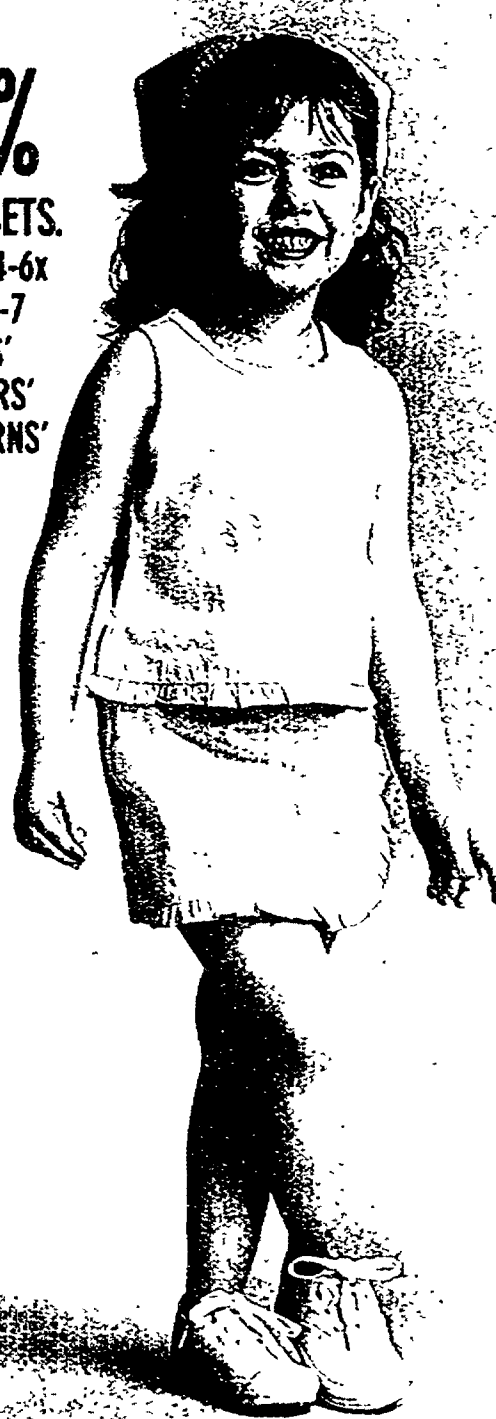
-GIRLS' 4-6x

-BOYS' 4-7

-INFANTS'

-TODDLERS'

-NEWBORNS'



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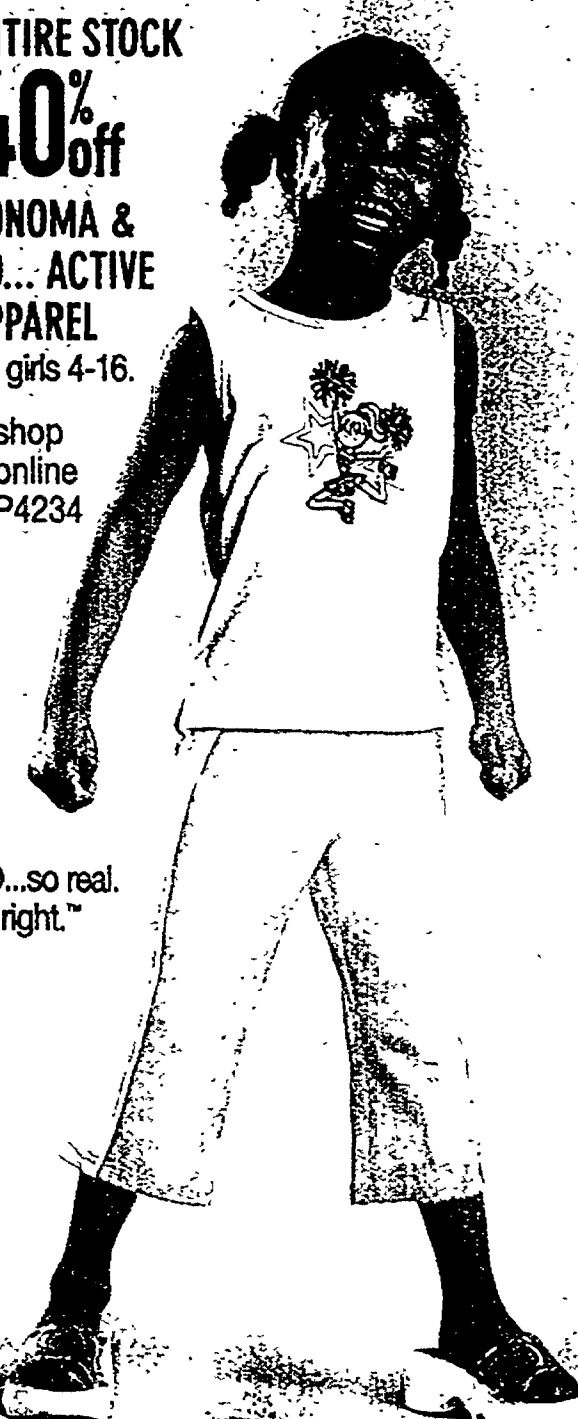
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SO... ACTIVE

APPAREL

for girls 4-16.

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YOUR CHOICE

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SONOMA

TEE, TANK

TOP OR

SHORTS

for infants.

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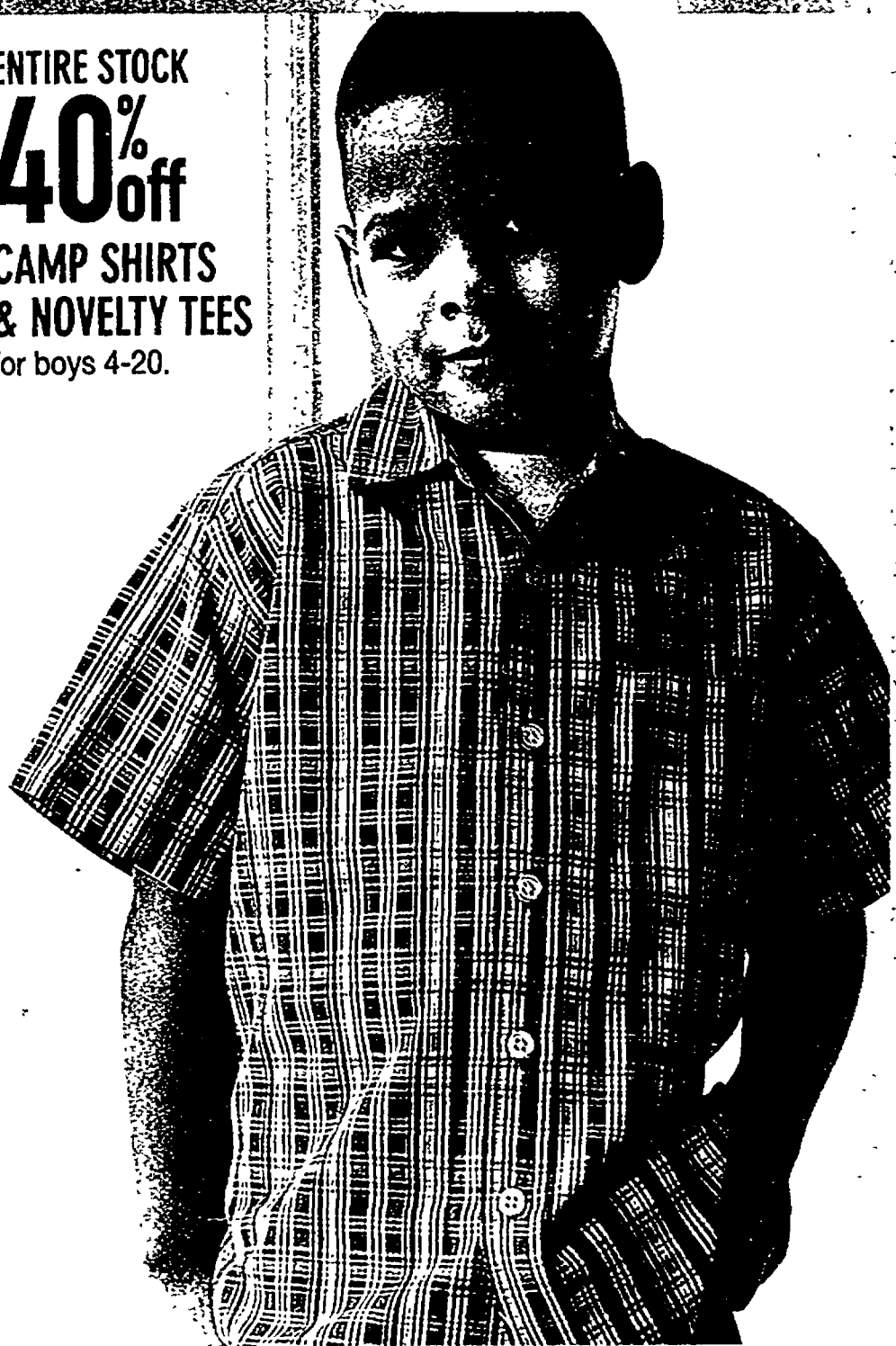
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CAMP SHIRTS
& NOVELTY TEES
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JNCO® APPAREL
for boys 4-20.



BOYS'

UNDERWEAR
40% off

Sonoma underwear and socks
for boys 8-20

CHARACTER BOXERS

6.99

Knit character boxers for
boys 8-20; reg. \$11.99

POLOS

7.99

Sonoma polos for boys 4-7;
orig. \$14

ALL OCEAN PACIFIC® APPAREL

40% off

Ocean Pacific® apparel
for boys 4-20

SEPARATES

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Carter's separates for toddlers;
orig. \$12-\$18

CARTER'S® SETS

6.99

Rompers, sunsuits and dress sets
for infants and newborns
orig. \$12.99

ALL RUSSELL® ATHLETIC APPAREL

40% off

Russell Athletic apparel
for boys 8-20

6-PK. ATHLETIC SOCKS

7.99

For boys 8-20;
orig. \$12

ENTIRE STOCK
8.99

SONOMA POLOS
for boys 8-20.
orig. \$16



ENTIRE STOCK
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SONOMA
JERSEY TEES
for boys 4-7.
orig. \$9

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SHORTS
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TOYS for kids.



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TOWELS

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ALL SHEETS AND
COMFORTERS

25-50% off

ALL BED PILLOWS &
MATTRESS PADS

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ALL DECORATIVE
PILLOWS &
CHAIR PADS

40-50% off

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DUFFEL BAGS

25-50% off

ALL BLANKETS

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ALL BATH RUGS,
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ALL THROWS

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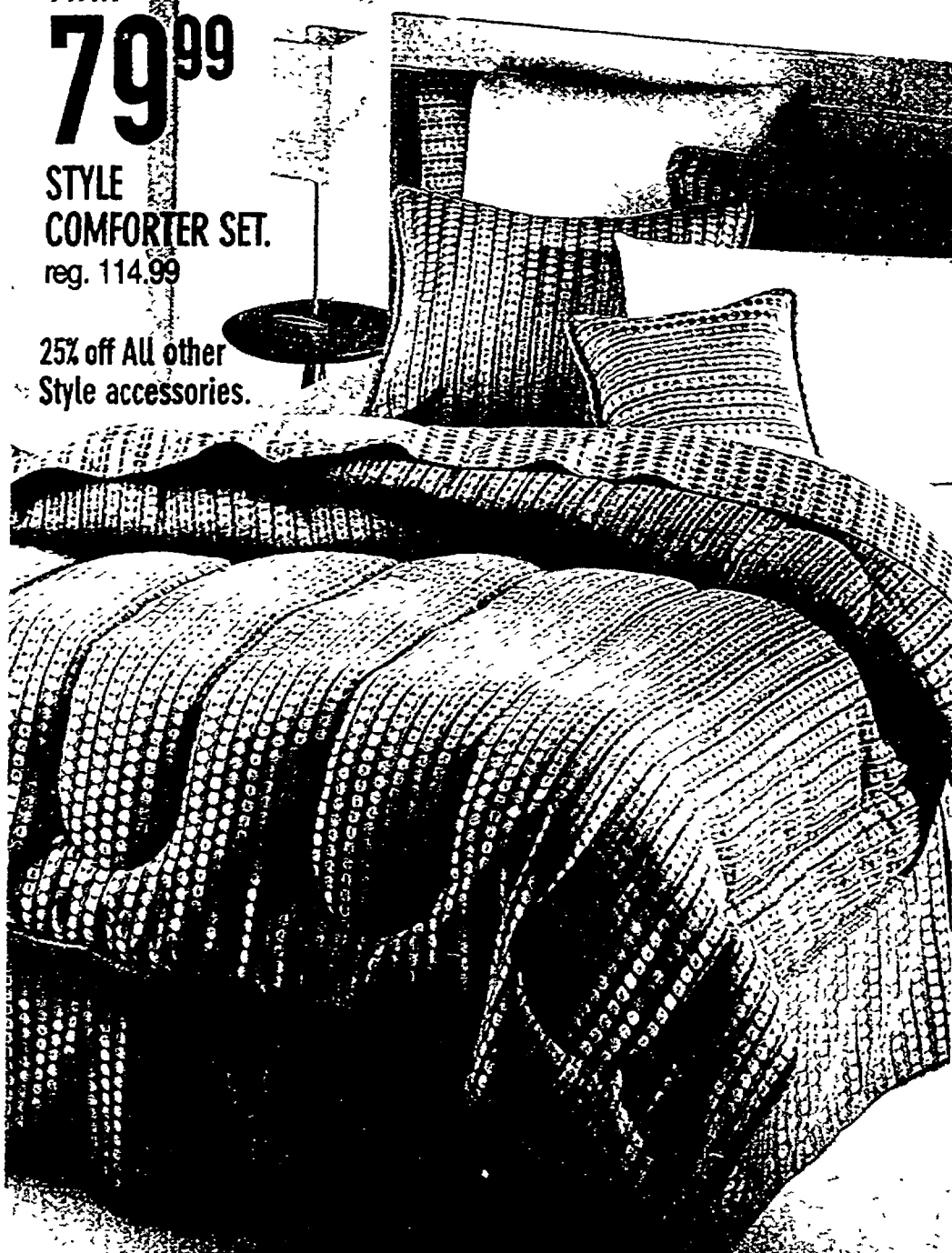
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25% off All other
Style accessories.

Mercer



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BATH COORDINATES.

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MICROSUEDE
PILLOWS.
reg. 14.99

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online
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ANY SIZE

SONOMA QUILT SET

Traditional quilt set
includes quilt and
reg. 59.99

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50% off

BEACH
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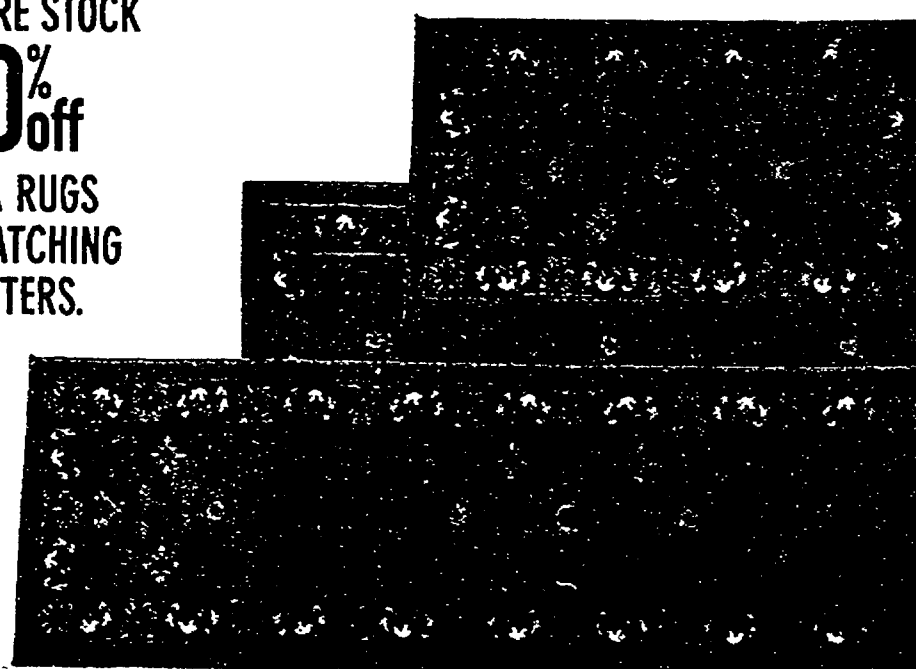
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AREA RUGS
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SCATTERS.



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40% off
FRAMED ART.



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FARBERWARE®
COOK 'N EASE II™
14-PC. COOKWARE
SET. reg. 119.99



10-50% off All
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MOSAIC BISTRO
SET. 24" round
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Coordinating mosaic
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FRAMES, COLLAGES
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DECOR. Ceramics,
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and more.



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AROMA MIX 3x6"
PILLAR OR 9-OZ.
JAR CANDLE.

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40% off All
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BAKEWARE
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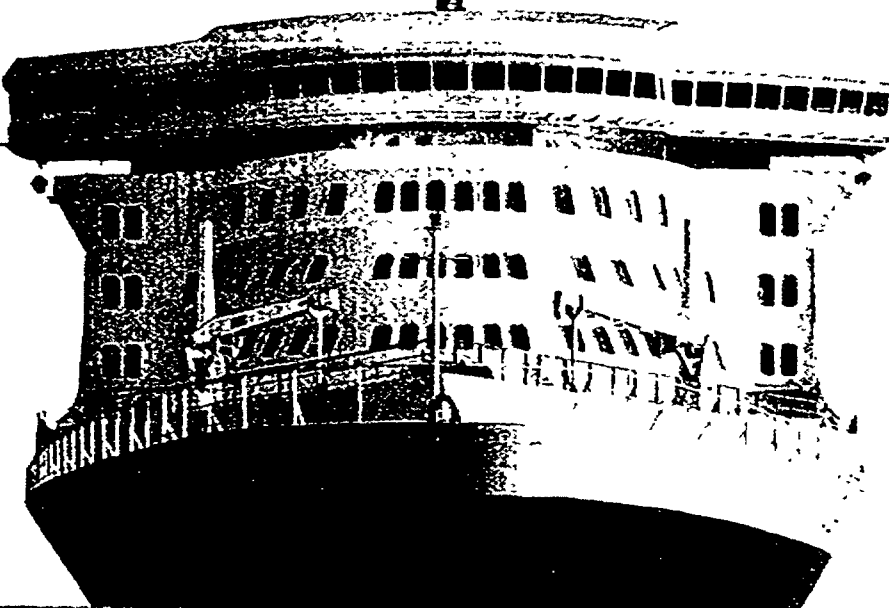
ALL FLOOR CARE
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to see the world's
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THE BIG APPLE OR THE BIG EASY

win a trip to
New York or
New Orleans



ENTER TO WIN THE BIG ONE SWEEPSTAKES

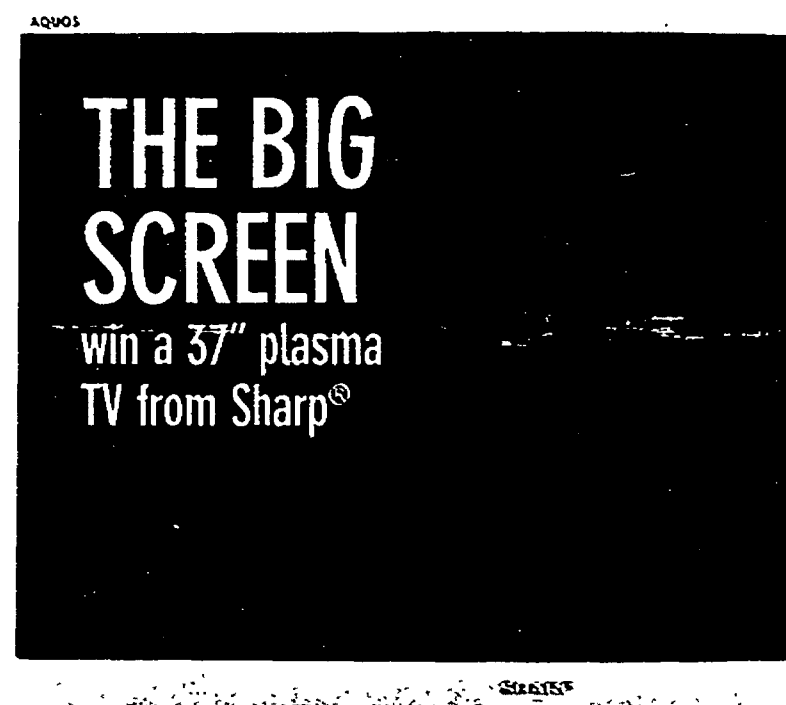
DURING OUR
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SATURDAY ONLY

APRIL 3 7AM-11PM

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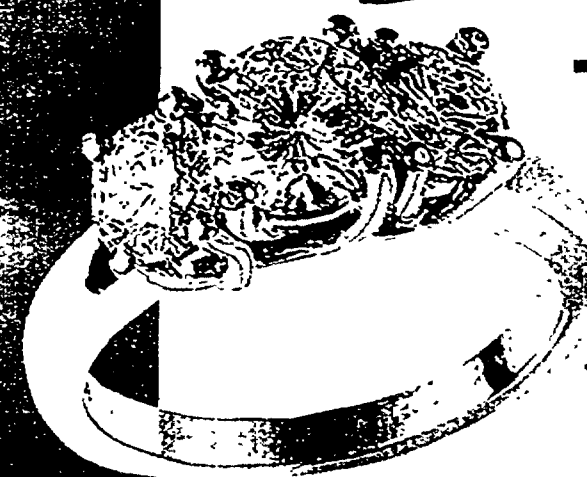
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TV from Sharp®



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win a 2-carat
T.W. diamond ring



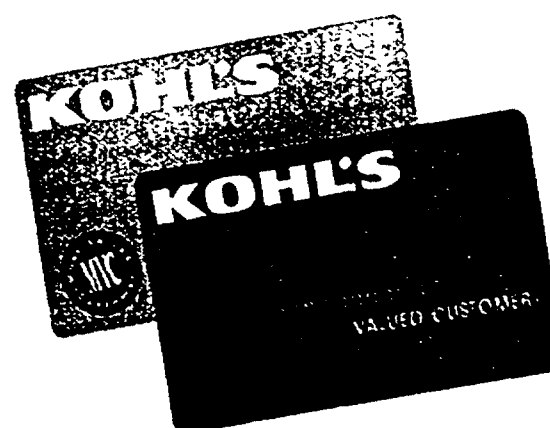
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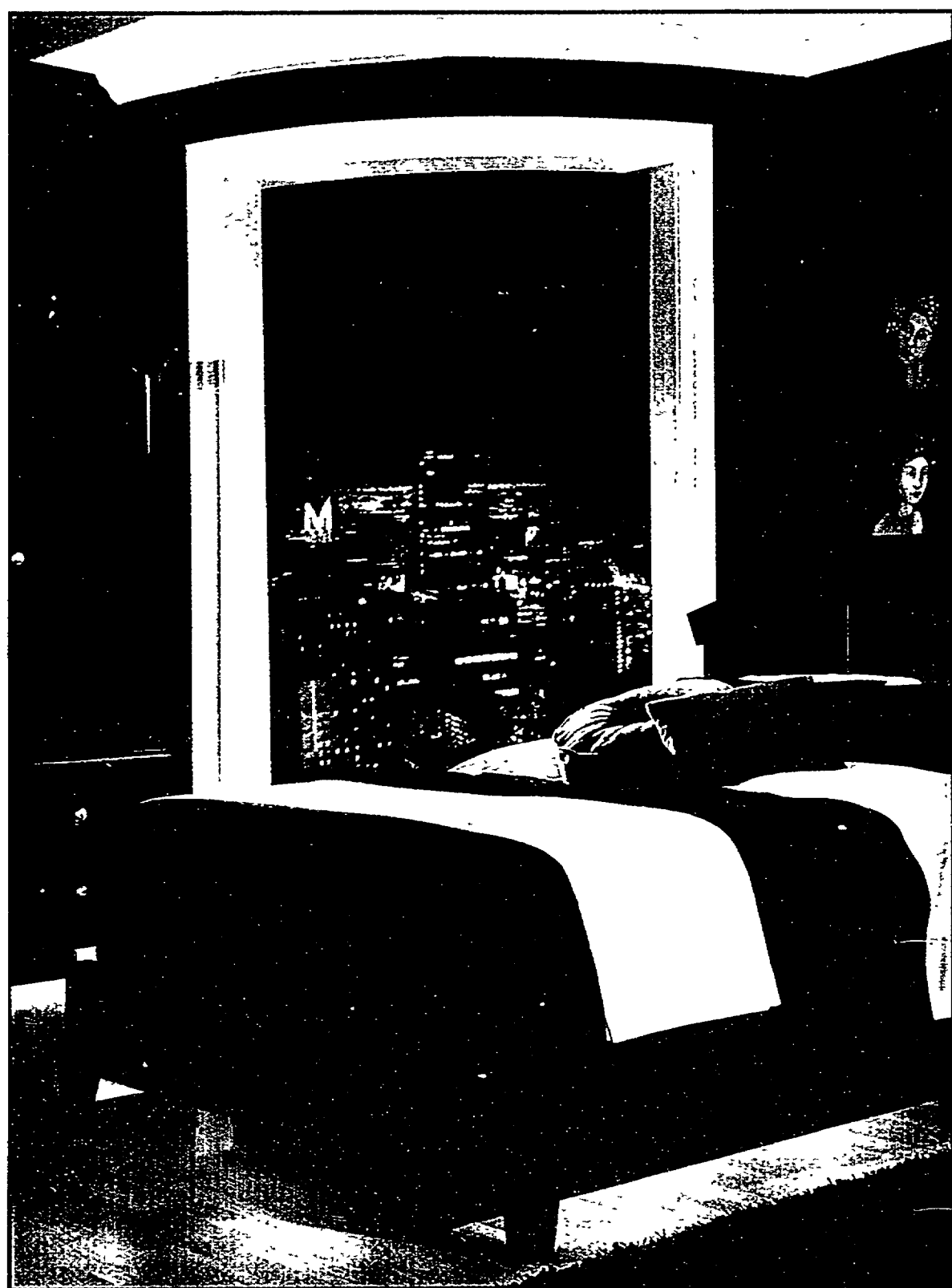
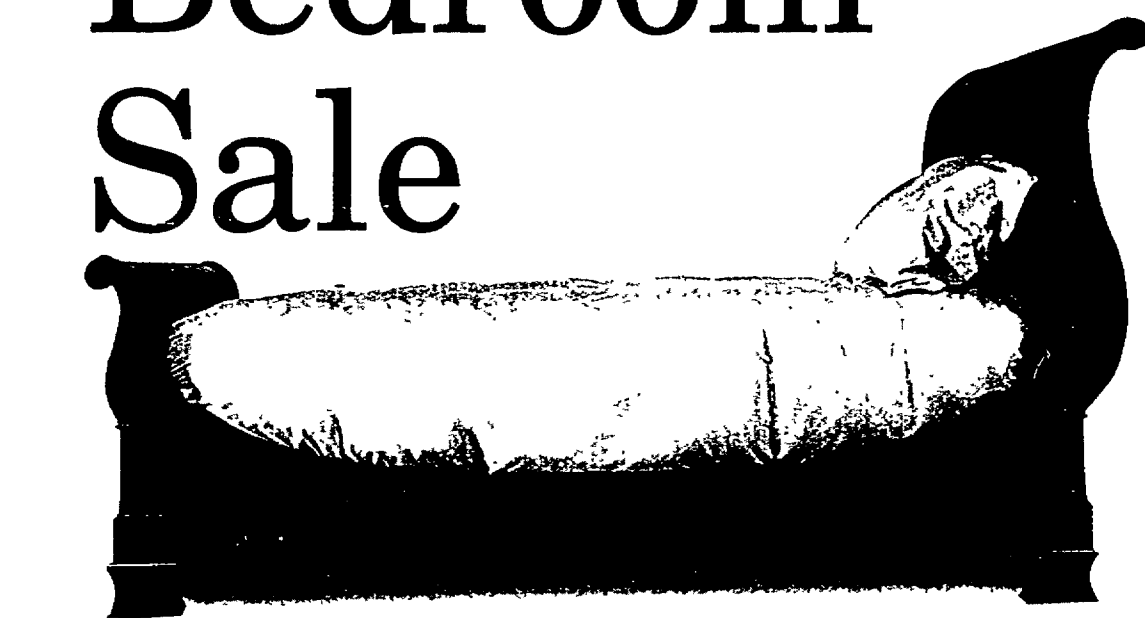
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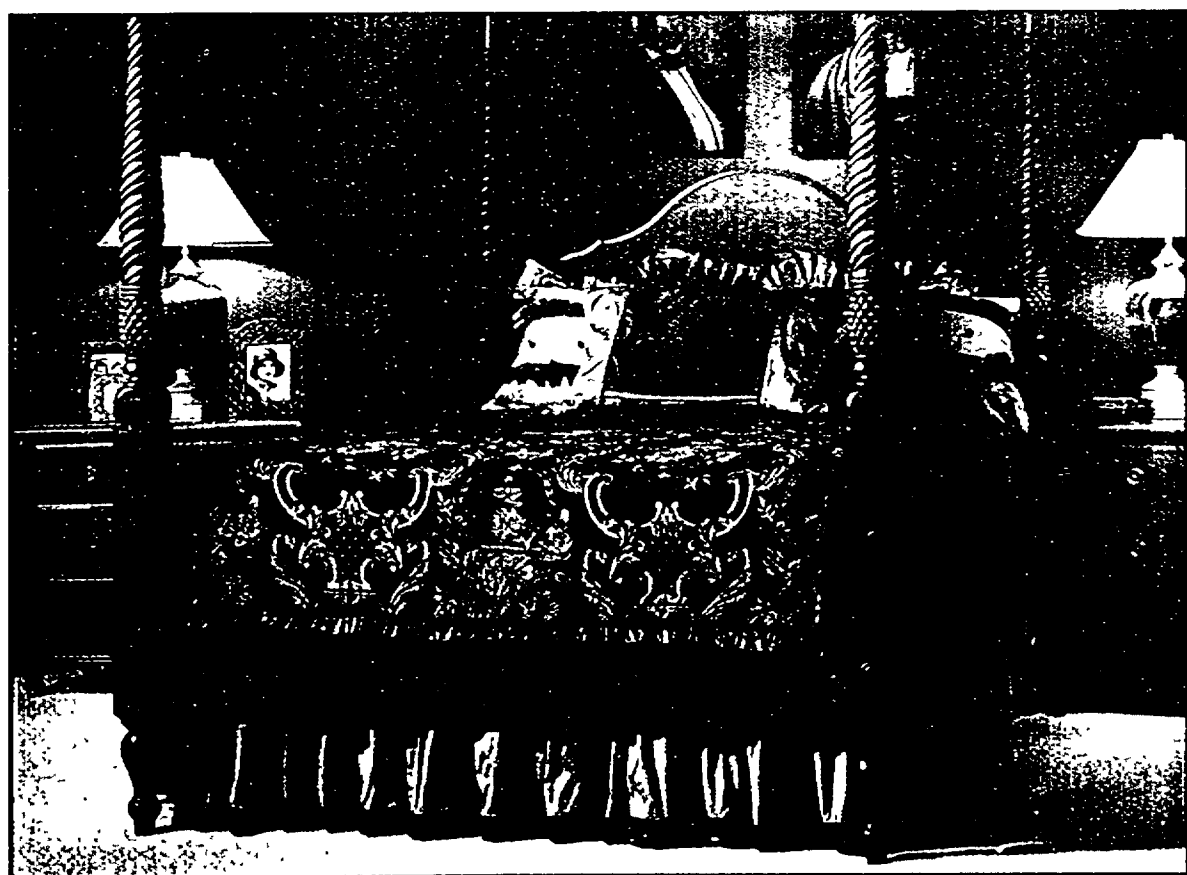
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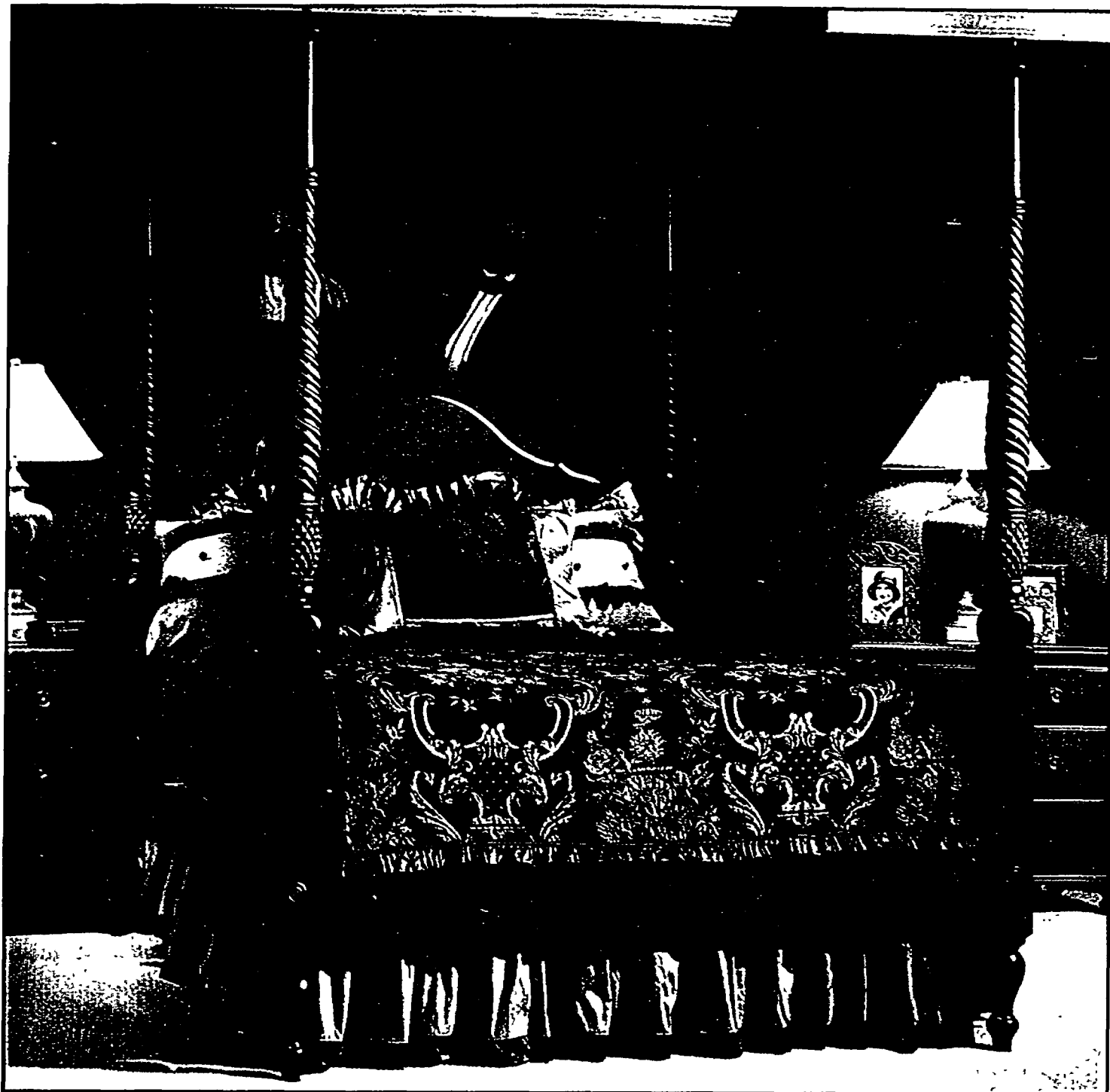
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Solid Wood Bedroom Sale



Save Up To
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Bedside Chest
36" x 17" x 31"H
Sale \$570

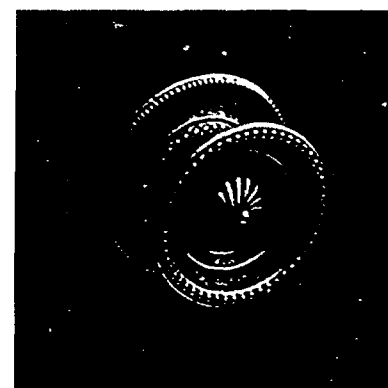
Twist Post Bed (Queen)
Sale \$1,370

Sleigh Bed (Queen)
Sale \$1,240

Savile Row

Bedroom Collection

The robust charm of Antique British Empire is captured in this style. The rich Victorian Mahogany finish glows from this heavily carved collection.

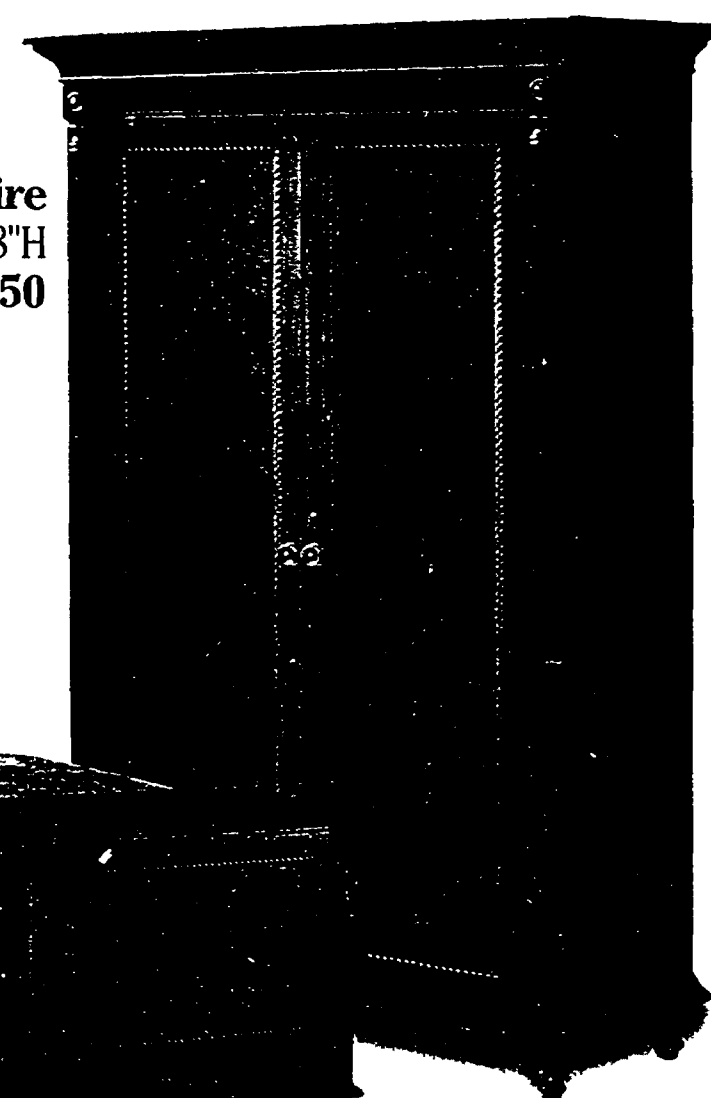


Special Hardware
The spiral carvings are repeated on three surfaces for a very unique design.



Wired For Electronics
Both Armoire and Chifforobe have electric plug and cable connections.

Armoire
46 1/2" x 24" x 78"H
Sale \$1,650



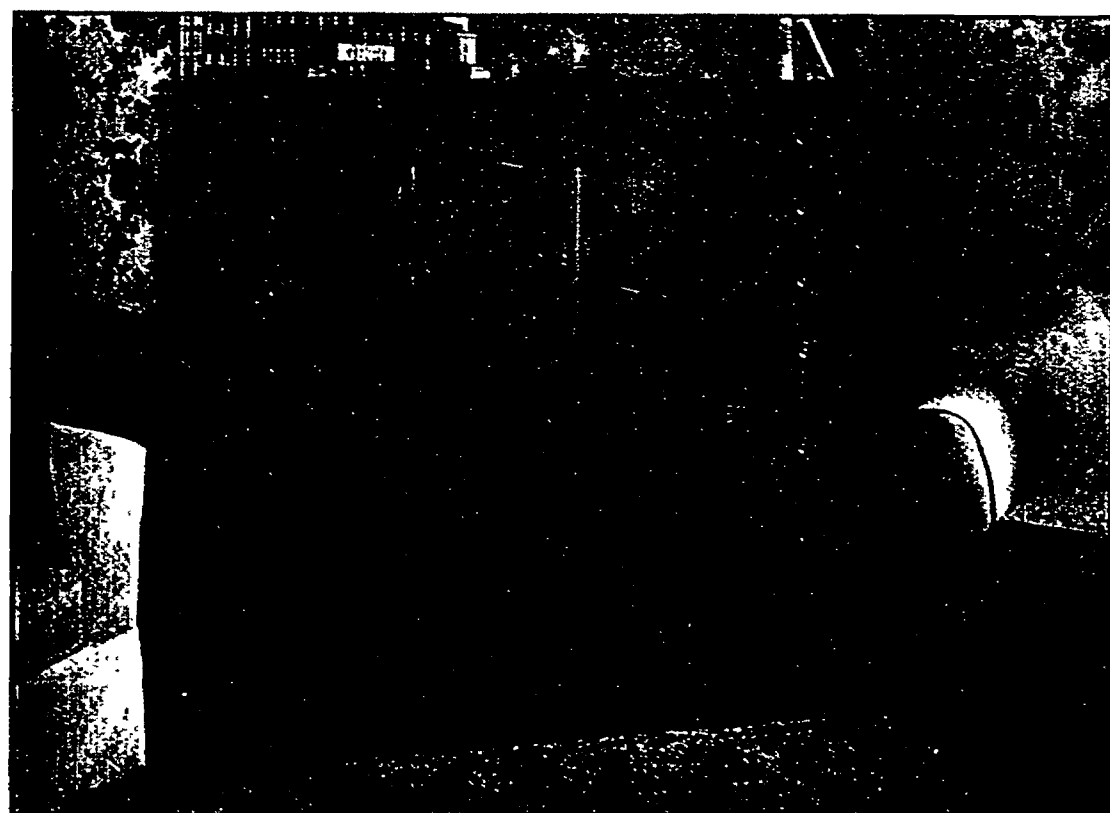
▼ **Panel Bed (Queen)**
Sale \$930



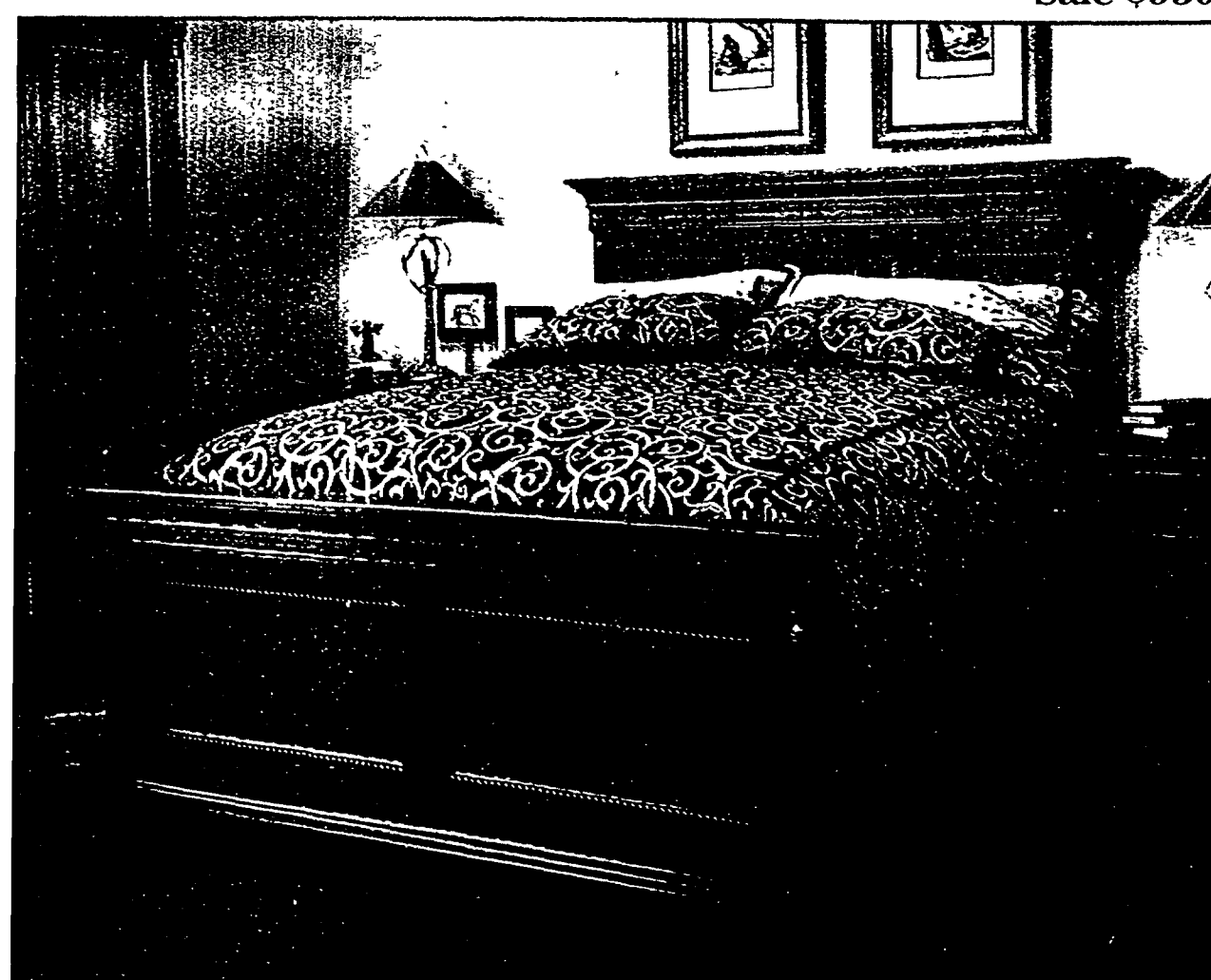
Landscape Mirror
52" x 41"H
Sale \$350



Triple Dresser 66" x 19" x 36"H
Sale \$1,020



Entertainment Chifferobe
72 1/2" x 25" x 60"H Sale \$2,790





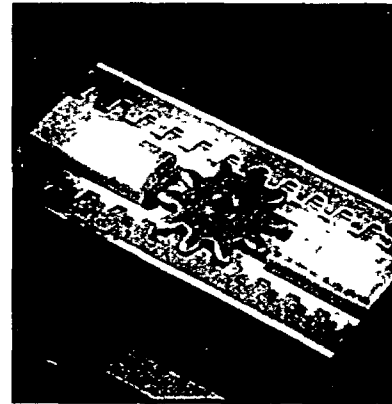
Savile Row

Dining Collection

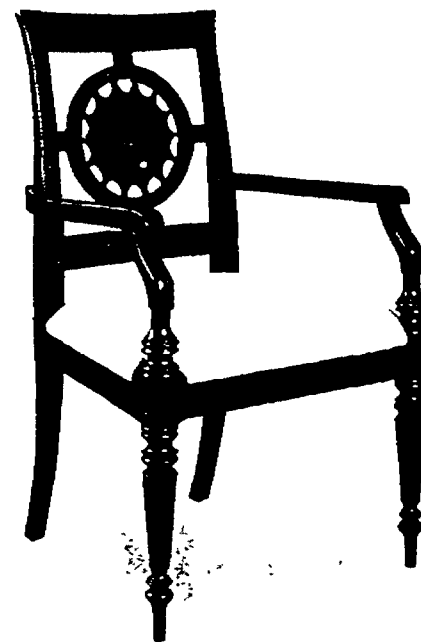
The robust charm of Antique British Empire reproductions crafted in solid maple with a Victorian Mahogany finish.

Hutch/Buffer
68" x 19" x 88"H
Sale \$2,930

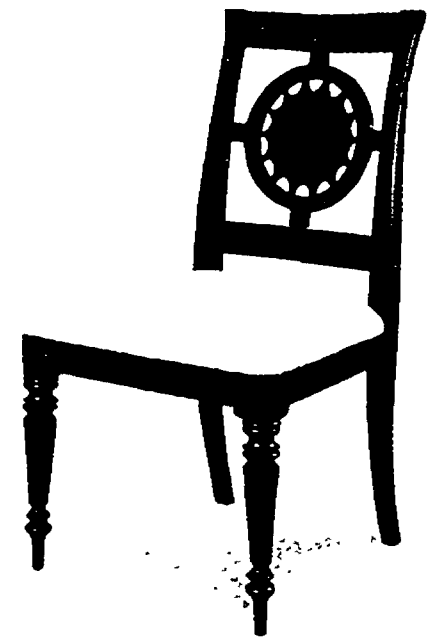
Double Pedestal Table
72" x 44"H
Extends to 108"
Sale \$1,600



Adding Leaves A Snap
A great idea to make it easy to add one or two leaves; this mechanical gear allows one person at one end of the table to pull both sides apart. Easy open and close.



Sunburst Arm Chair
24" x 23 1/2" x 40 1/2"H
Arm Ht: 25 1/2"
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Sunburst Side Chair
21" x 22 1/2" x 40 1/2"H
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▲ **Black Granite Top Sideboard**
58" x 19" x 38 3/4"H
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Oval Dining Table ▶
70" x 44" x 30"H
Extends to 106", two leaves
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Buffer ▶
68" x 19" x 38"H
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Rope Twist Side Chair
Sale \$280

Rope Twist Arm Chair
Sale \$310



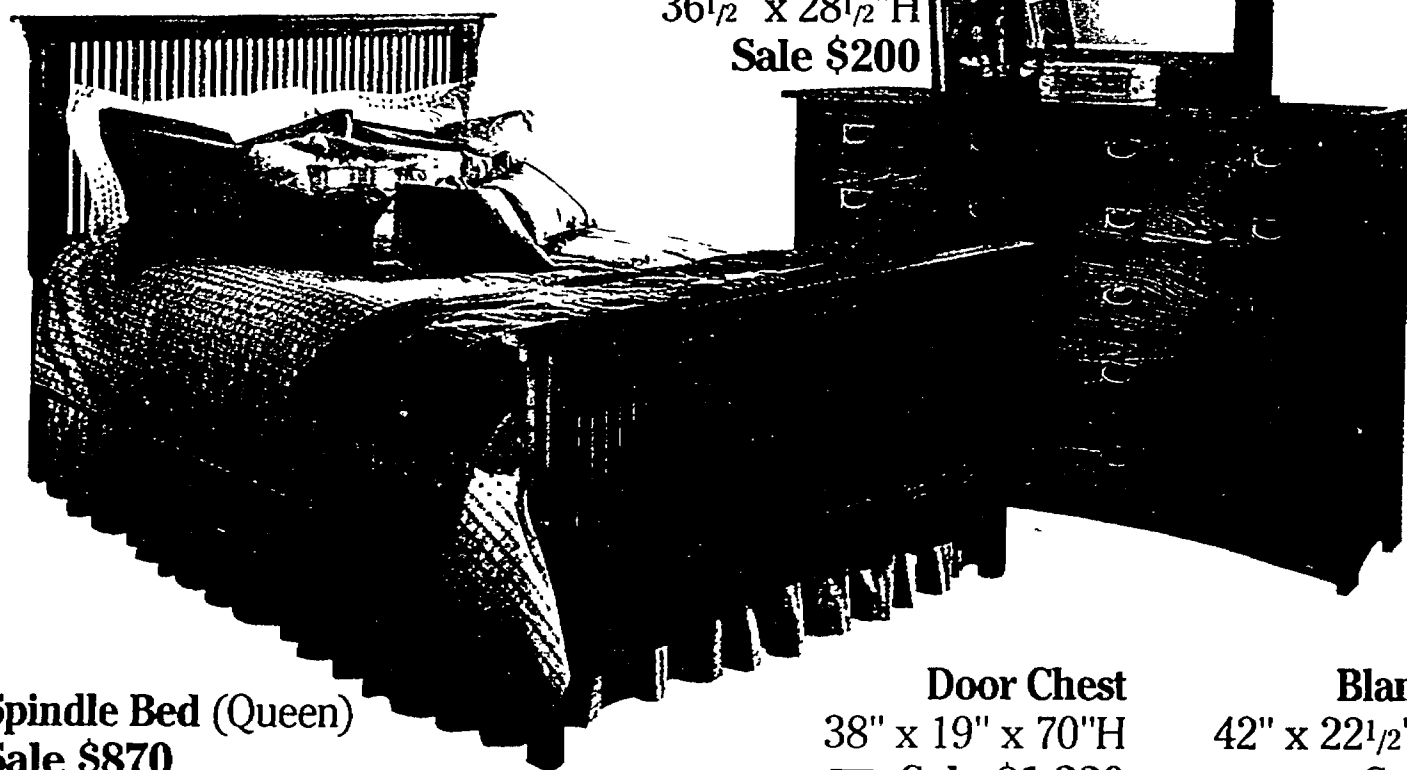
Special protective cloth to cover silverware in top center drawer adds an elegant touch to the serving piece.





Night Stand
Sale \$310

Slat Bed (Queen)
Sale \$820

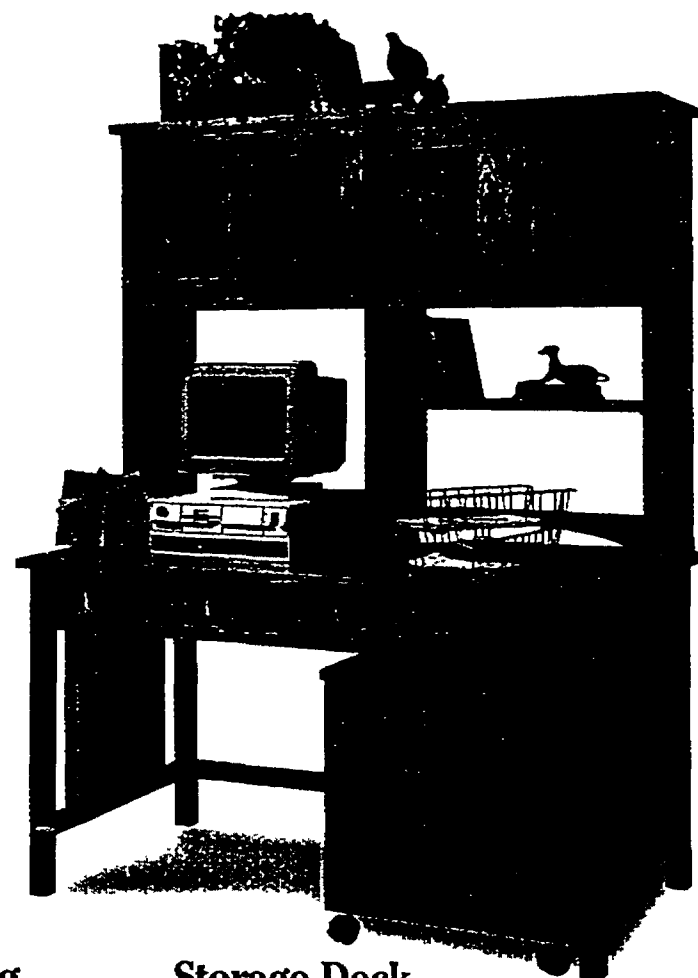


Dressing Mirror
36 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H
Sale \$200

Spindle Bed (Queen)
Sale \$870

Door Chest
38" x 19" x 70"H
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Blanket Box
42" x 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 25"H
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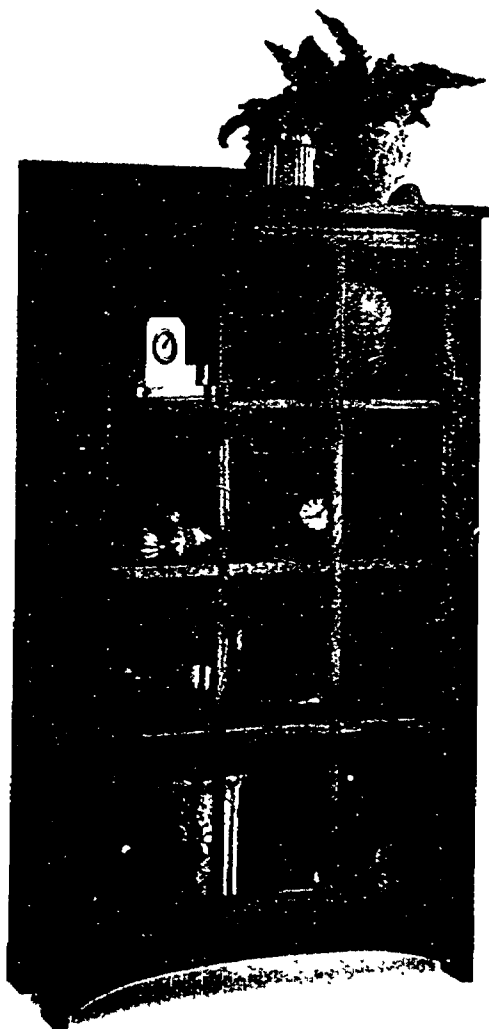
Dressing Chest
62" x 42"H
Sale \$1,060

Storage Deck
54" x 14" x 40"H
Sale \$700

Desk
54" x 30" x 30"H
Sale \$640

Mobile File
21 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H
Sale \$430

Panel Bed (Queen)
Sale \$1,050 ▼



Book Case
32" x 14" x 60"H
Sale \$830



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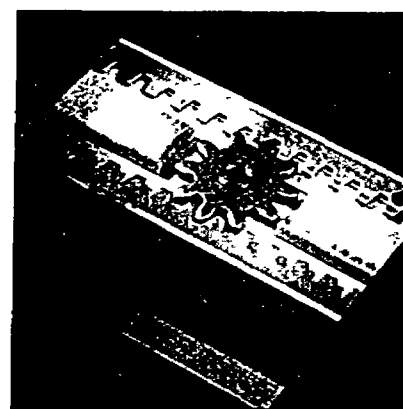
The simple, functional clean lines of turn of the century craftsmanship in solid ash adapted for today's individual homes.



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Arts & Crafts Dining Collection

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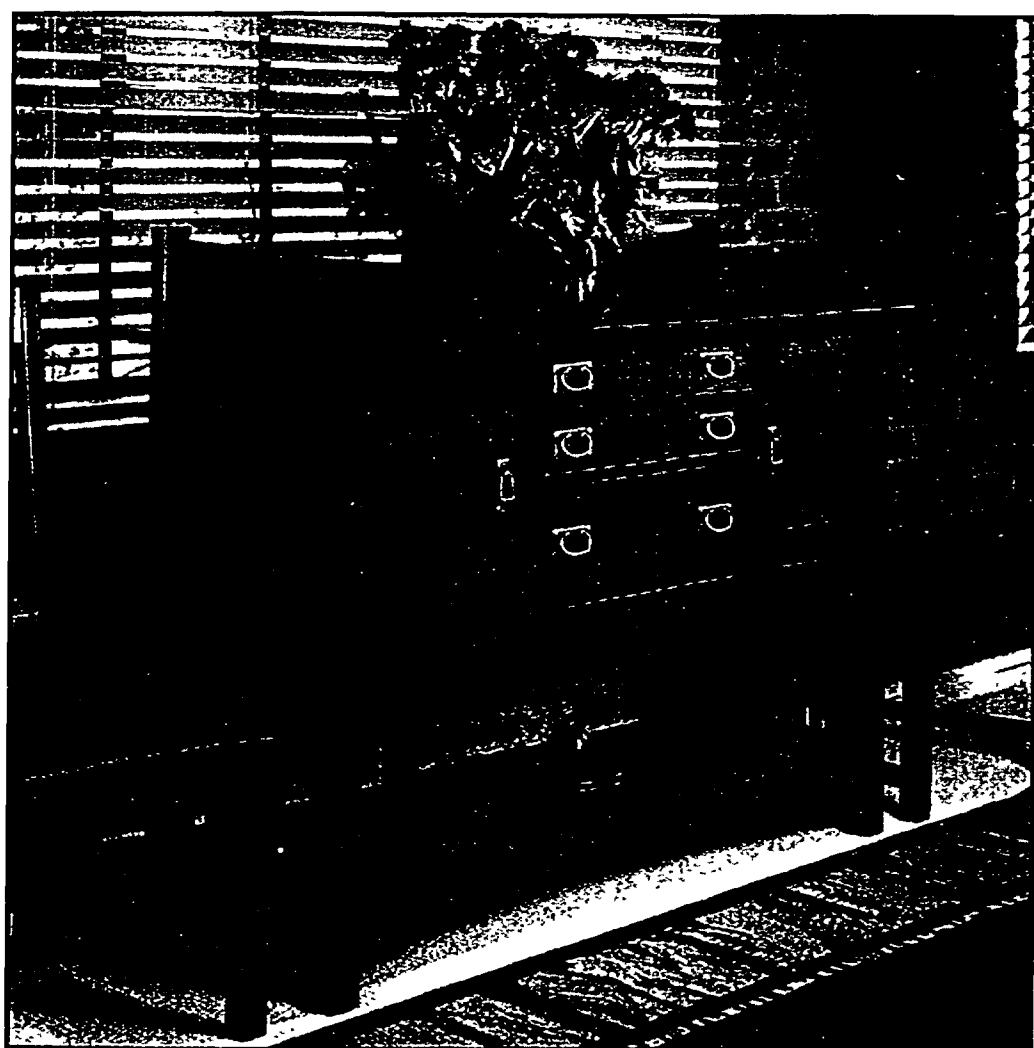
Easy Open
The trestle table features a mechanical gear allowing one person to open both sides at once. Makes adding leaves a snap.

Hutch / China 66" x 88"H
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Trestle Table 72" x 44"
Expands to 108"
Sale \$1,430

Spindle Arm Chair
Sale \$290

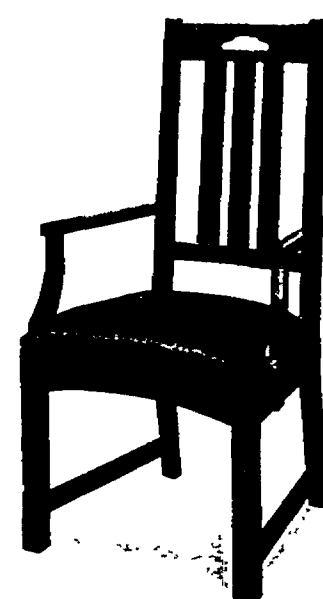
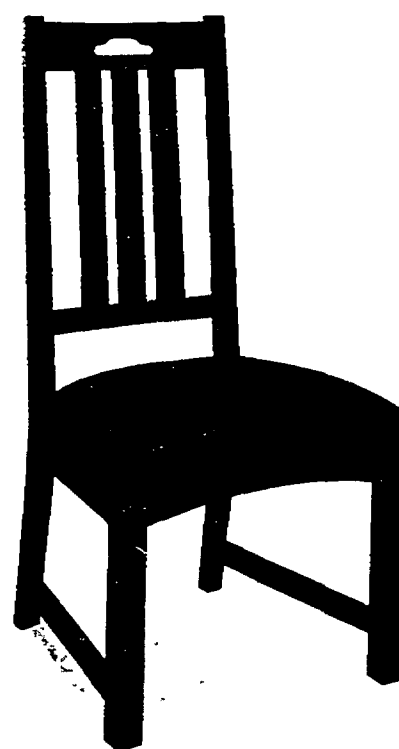
Spindle Side Chair
Sale \$200



Silver Storage
In addition to being felt-lined, the center drawer features a protective cloth to cover valuable silver pieces.

Sideboard
60" x 19" x 46"H
Sale \$1,050

Slat Back Side Chair
21" x 23" x 43"H
Seat Height: 18½"
Sale \$200



Slat Back Arm Chair
21" x 23" x 43"H
Seat Height: 18½"
Sale \$290

Draw Leaf Table
68" x 44" x 30¼"H
Extends to 108" with two 20" draw leaves.
Sale \$1,220

Buffet
66" x 38"H
Sale \$1,220



Draw Leaf Table
Each leaf is stored below table top and easily pulls out and raises flush.





Panel Bed (Queen) ▲
Sale \$910

Dressing Mirror 46" x 31"H
Sale \$300

Dressing Chest 52" x 48"H
Sale \$990

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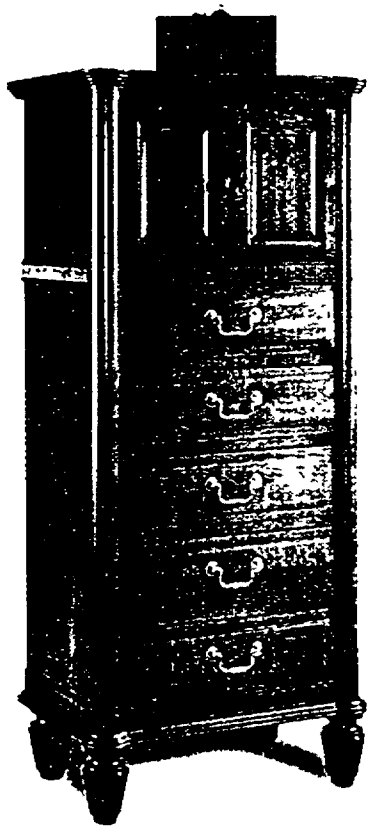
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Triple Dresser
68" x 19" x 40"H
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Governor's Bed
(Queen size) with carving
Sale \$1,370



Lingerie Tower
26" x 17" x 58"H
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Sleigh Platform Bed
(Queen)
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Sale \$1,090



Armoire
(with 280C carving)
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Entertainment Chifforobe
72" x 25" x 61"H
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Manhattan Collection

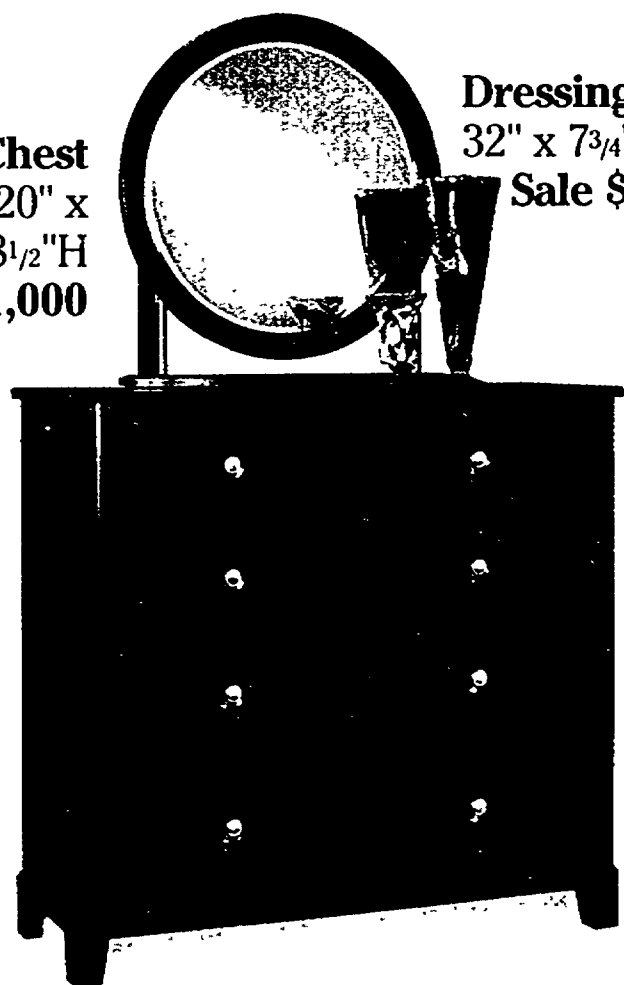
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Dressing Chest

52" x 20" x

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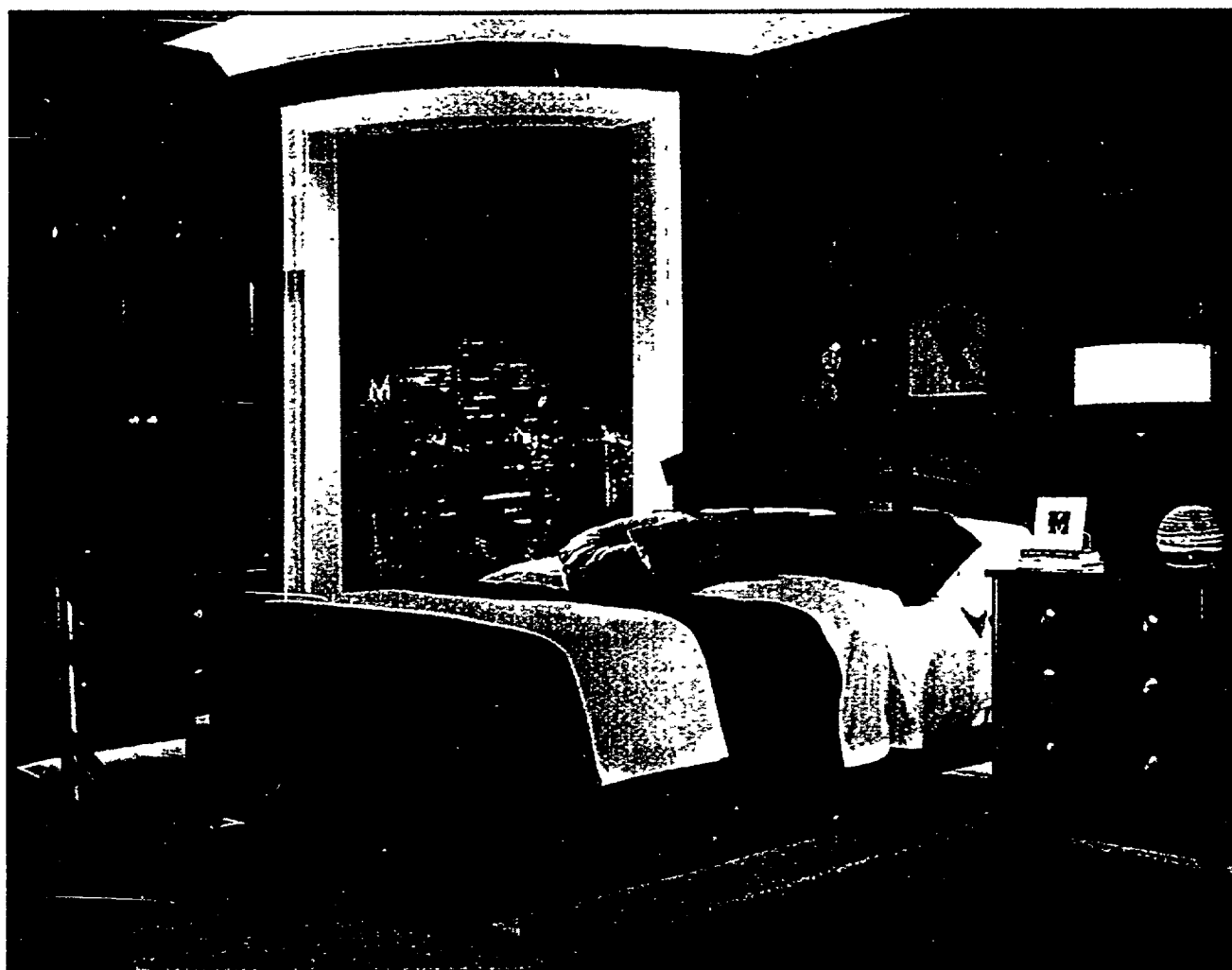
Sale \$1,000



Dressing Mirror

32" x 7¾" x 34"H

Sale \$370



Armoire

48" x 78"H

Sale \$1,700

Slat Bed

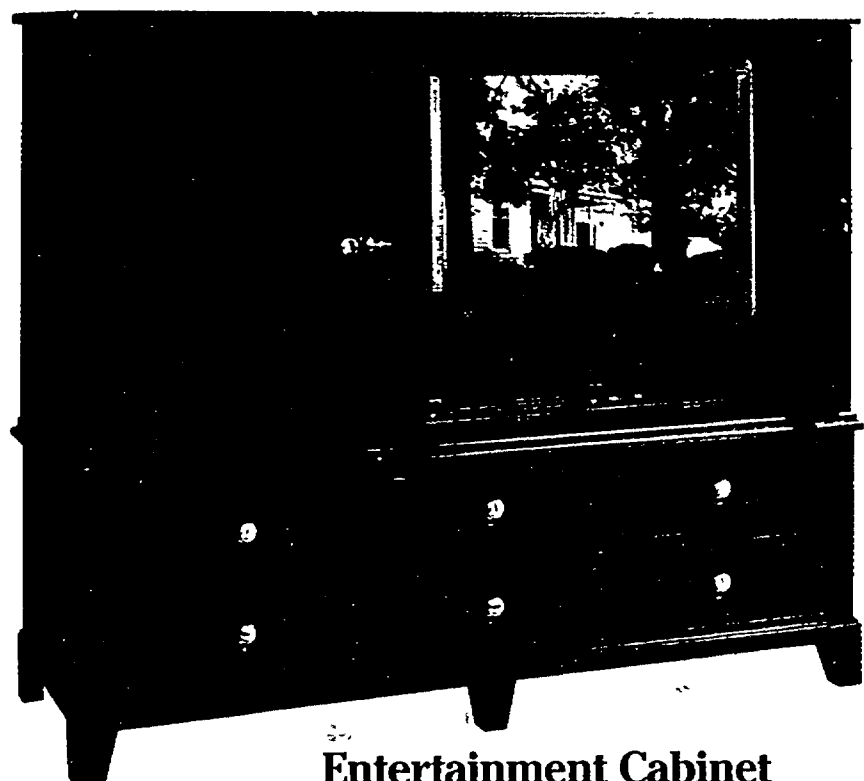
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Sale \$650

Night Stand

28" x 30"H

Sale \$400

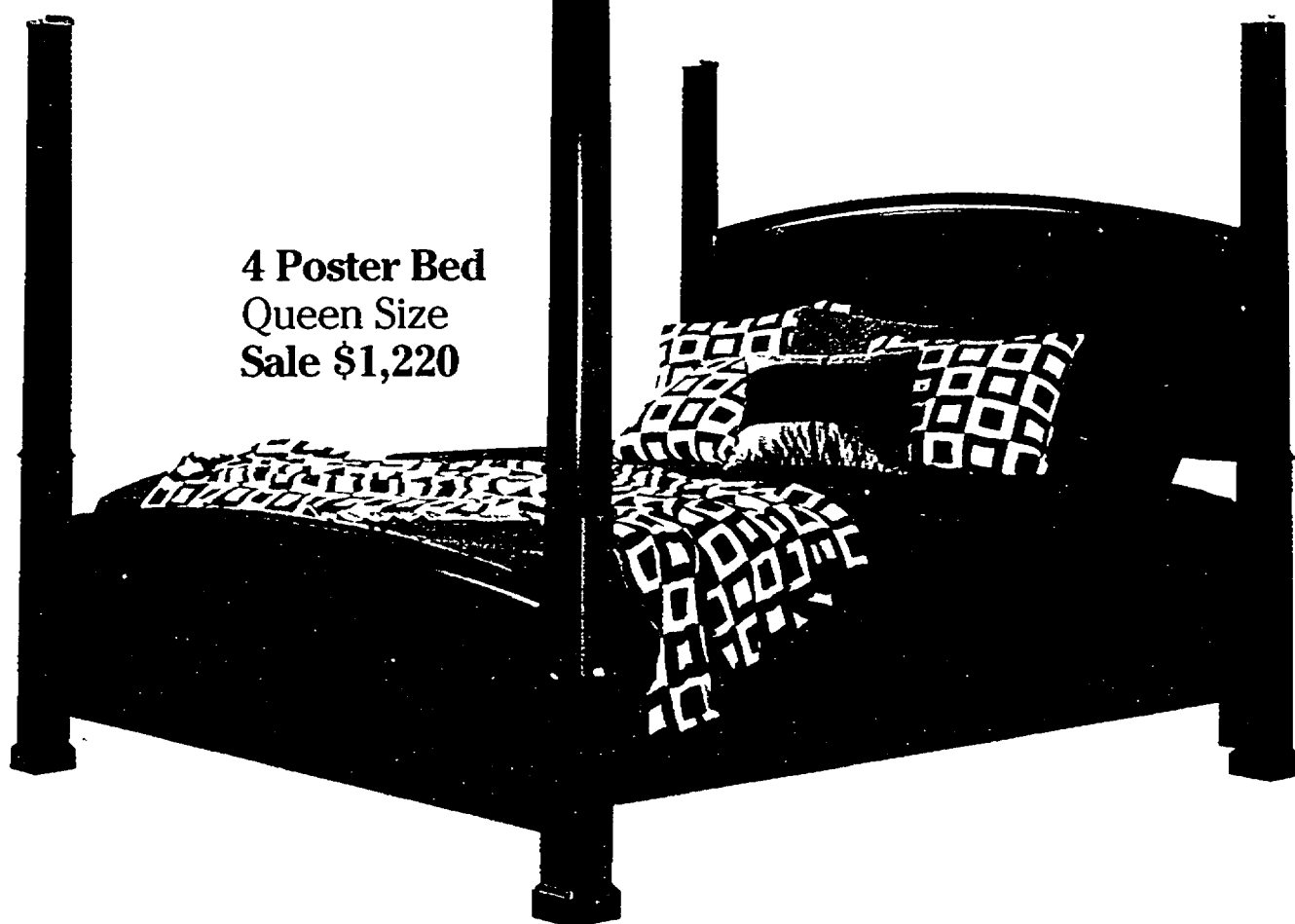


Entertainment Cabinet

68½" x 25" x 57¼"H

TV Space: 37"W x 21"D x 25"H

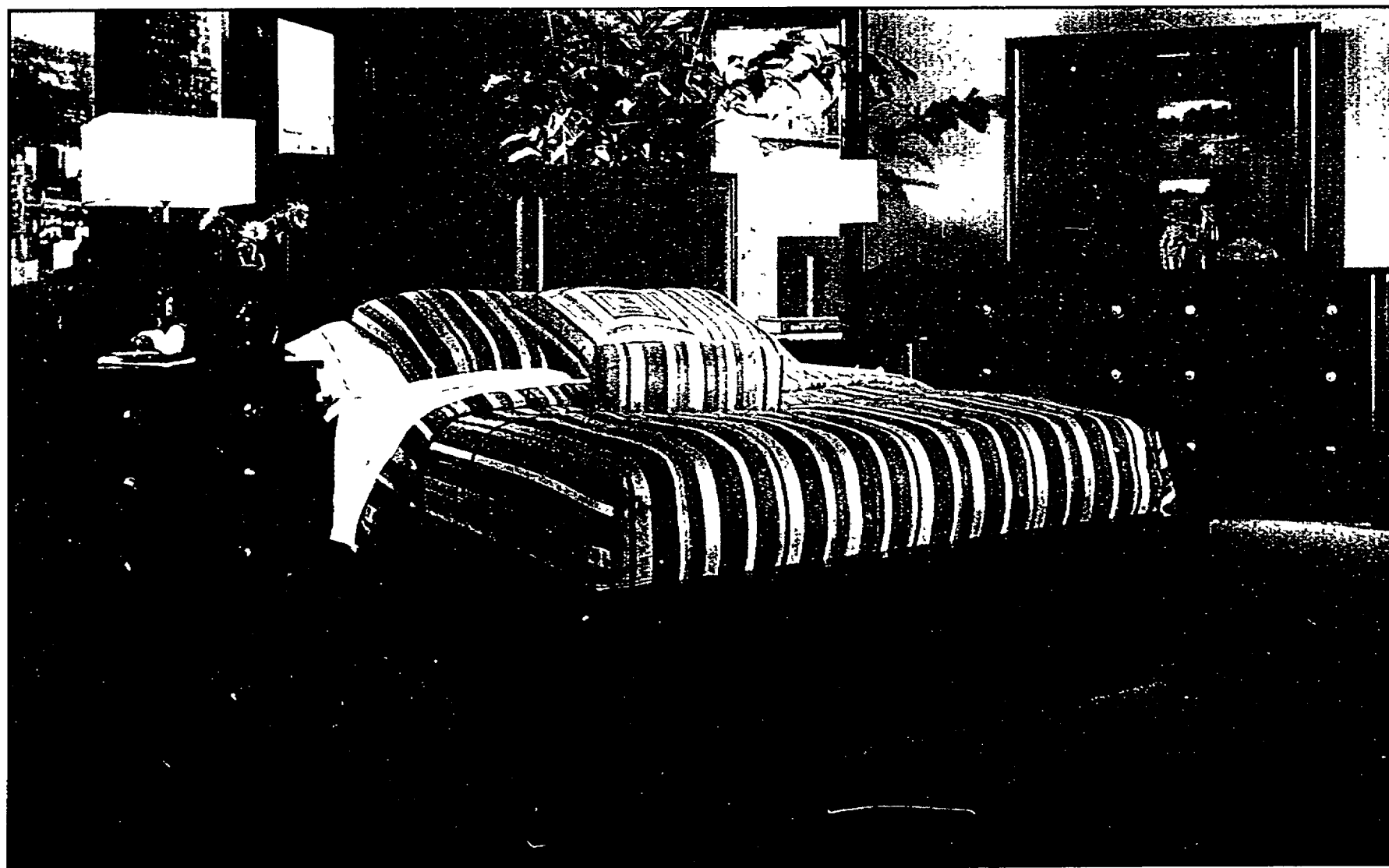
Sale \$2,310



4 Poster Bed

Queen Size

Sale \$1,220



Panel Bed

Queen Size

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Landscape Mirror

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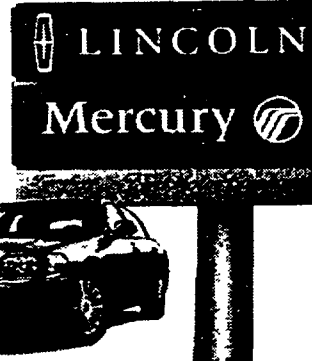
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Ask American Profile

Q I can remember a commercial when I was a child about Mr. Whipple saying, "Please don't squeeze the Charmin." Did he ever do any other commercials or any other acting and what is he doing nowadays?

—Linda S., Kentucky

Dick Wilson, who played Mr. Whipple, is now 87 years old and retired, and still receives regular delivery of his lifetime supply of Charmin. Though he was a busy character actor for years, appearing on TV shows such as *Bewitched* and *McHale's Navy*, and in the films *World's Greatest Athlete* and *The Shakiest Gun in the West*, he'll always be Mr. Whipple to the Baby Boom generation that grew up with him. Last year, in conjunction with the first TV Land Awards honoring classic TV, viewers of the nostalgia channel TV Land named the Mr. Whipple spots Best Retro TV Commercial. Wilson starred in those memorable commercials for more than 20 years, until 1985. "People say to me on the streets, 'Hey, don't squeeze the Charmin!'" Wilson told a reporter in 1995. "I tell them, 'Hey, you can squeeze whatever you want.'" He came back for a series of new ads in 1999 to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the squeezable toilet tissue.

Q My friend and I have a little bet going about John Denver and the date he passed away. I say it was after 2000 and he says before. Also, I say Kris Kristofferson wrote and sang *Me And Bobby McGee* and he says Janis Joplin did it first. Could you help us out with this? Somebody is going to have to do 100 pushups.

—Edward T., Texas

How about 50 push-ups each? You're both right and wrong. John Denver, the singer known for such hits as *Take Me Home Country Roads*



"Please don't squeeze the Charmin!" begs Dick Wilson.

live on their quarter-horse ranch south of Nashville, Tenn., and have three children—Lorri Lynn, Carl Jr., and Larry Dean. Smith and his first wife, the late June Carter Cash, were married from 1952 to 1957 and had one daughter, singer Carlene Carter. Smith, who was born in Maynardville, Tenn. (pop. 1,782), recorded hits such as *Let's Live a Little*, *Hey Joe!*, and *Mr. Moon*. The singer, who was known for his good looks and country love songs, sold flower seeds to pay for his first guitar and mowed yards to pay for the lessons. He was a regular on the Grand Ole Opry before leaving in 1956 to try his hand at acting, appearing in two Westerns. He later co-hosted ABC-TV's *Four Star Jubilee*. From 1964 to 1969, Smith hosted 190 episodes of his own *Carl Smith's Country Music Hall* on Canadian television. His singles on Columbia Records continued to chart through 1973. ☆

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and *Rocky Mountain High*, died in 1997 at age 53 when the small plane he was piloting crashed in Monterey Bay, Calif. That's one correct answer for your friend, but you've got the right history on *Me and Bobby McGee*. Kris Kristofferson wrote the song, which was a country hit for Roger Miller in 1969, and included it on his 1970 debut album, *Kristofferson*. Janis Joplin recorded it for her 1971 album, *Pearl*. It was her only No. 1 song, but she died from a drug overdose before she got to see that success.

Q I watched the CMA Awards last year and was pleased to see that my all-time favorite country music legend Carl Smith was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. What is he doing now?

—Sarah J., Wisconsin

Smith is married to country music singer Goldie Hill, whom he wed in 1957. They



Country legend Carl Smith was June Carter Cash's first husband.

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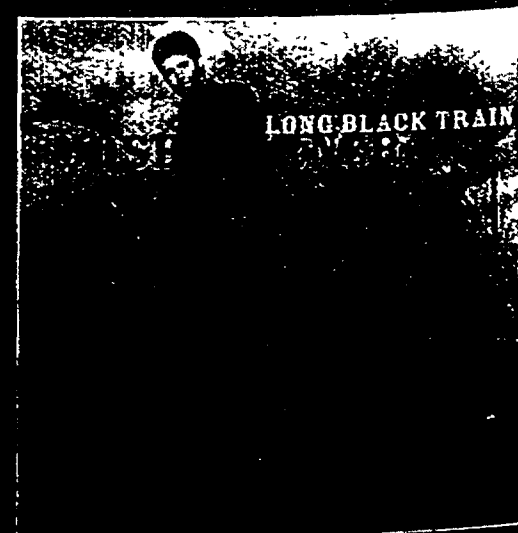
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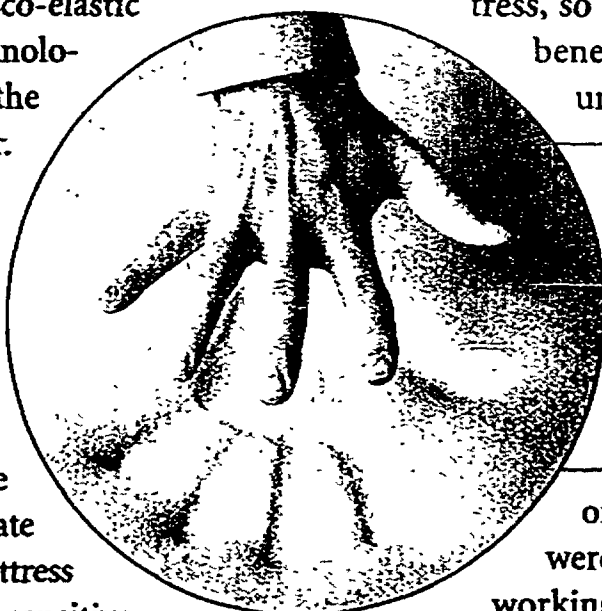


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RECIPE: Sugared Pecans

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Lebanon, Ind.

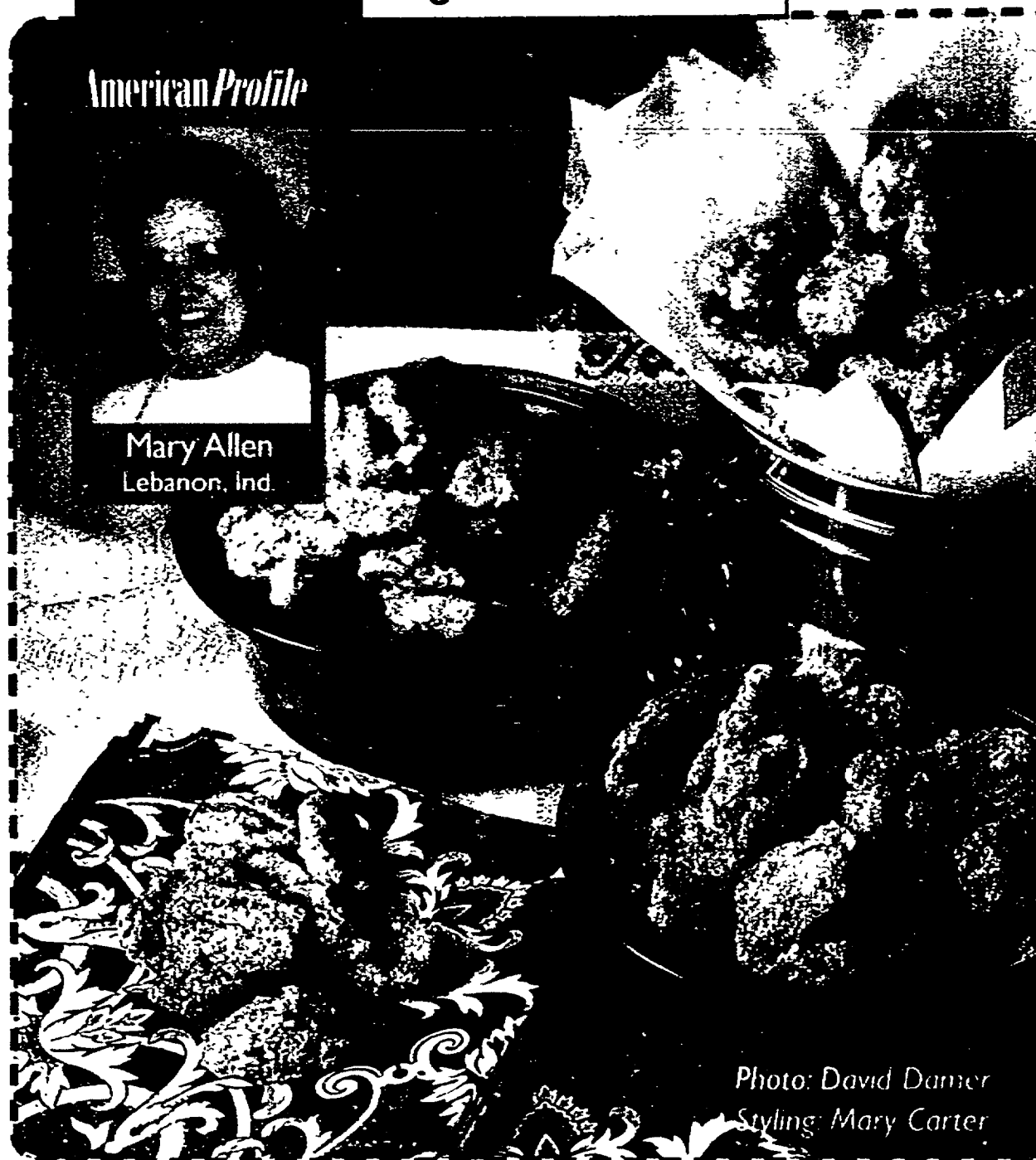


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Sugared Pecans

- 1 pound pecan halves
- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Beat egg white with water into a froth. In a large, zip-closure plastic bag, combine sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Dip pecans in the egg white. Place coated pecans in the bag containing the sugar mixture and shake, coating them well. Place on a well-greased shallow baking sheet. Bake for 40 minutes, or until egg white is dry. Stir every 10 minutes. Cool on waxed paper.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Make a double batch of these delicious pecans. Toss a few on top of a sundae or a salad. They disappear quickly and freeze well too.

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APRIL 11-17



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INDIANA

A Salute to Elvis—Scottsburg, April 16. Eddie Miles performs Elvis Presley hits during this musical tribute to the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" at 7 p.m. at the Scottsburg Jamboree. (812) 752-8180.

IOWA

School Art Exhibit—Perry, April 11-16. Browse original paintings and mixed media art created by Perry High School students during this exhibit at the Hotel Perry. (888) 424-4268.

KANSAS

Handicap Turkey Hunt—Council Grove, April 10. With assistance from volunteer guides, disabled hunters pursue wild turkey in the Council Grove Wildlife Area and attend a sportsmen's breakfast. (620) 767-5900.

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Charity Auction—Ludington, April 15. Enjoy live and silent auctions, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment during this fund-raising event at Steamers Restaurant. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity. (231) 843-7888.

MINNESOTA

Earth Day Festival—St. Cloud, April 16-17. Features a half marathon, 5K run and walk, 1K junior run, fitness exposition, live music, and art & crafts at St. Cloud State University. (620) 313-3325.

MISSOURI

Dogwood Festival—Camdenton, April 15-18. Celebrate spring during this 54th annual event with arts & crafts, a children's carnival, live entertainment, Ozark foods and a downtown parade. (800) 769-1004.

NEBRASKA

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NORTH DAKOTA

Stationary Bike Race—Bismarck, April 17. Teams of 10 pedal stationary bicycles, each for half an hour, during this event to raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Women's Health Center. (701) 323-8450.

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SOUTH DAKOTA

Art Show—Mobridge, April 17-18. View artwork and photography by local artists and watch art demonstrations during this judged show at the Scherr-Howe Arena. (605) 845-7639.

WISCONSIN

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by
BEVERLY
KEEL

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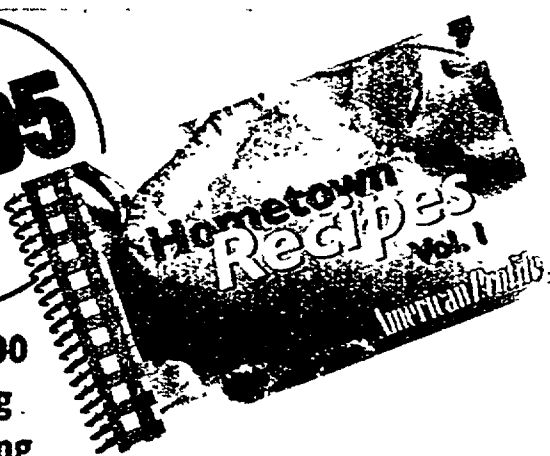
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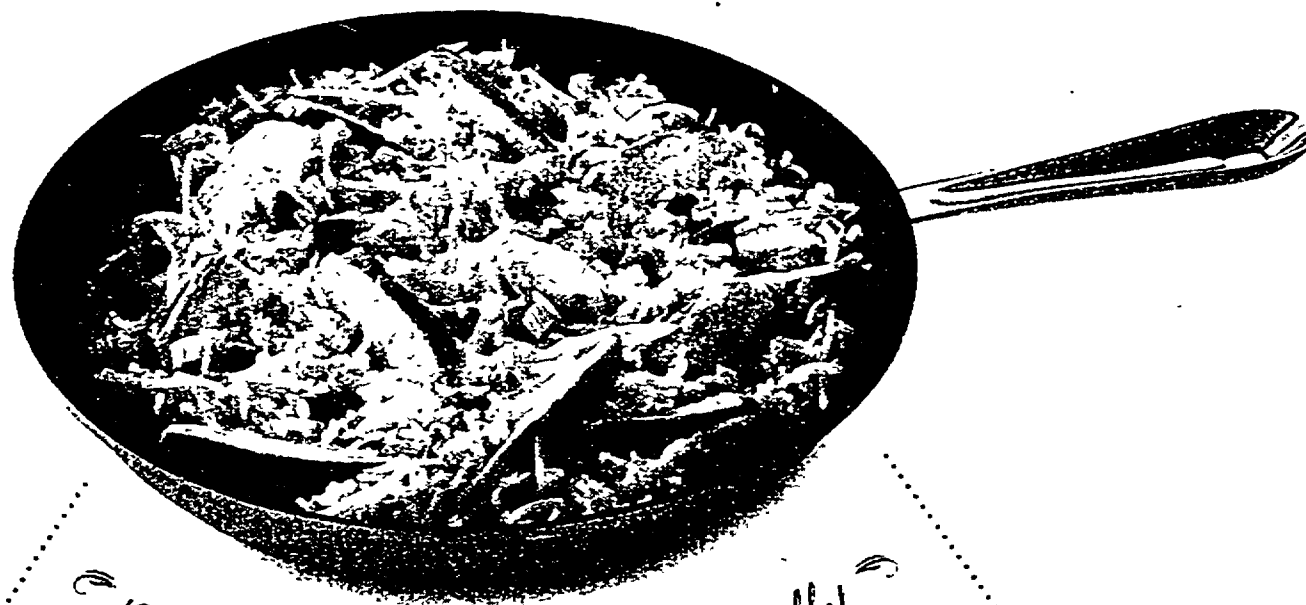
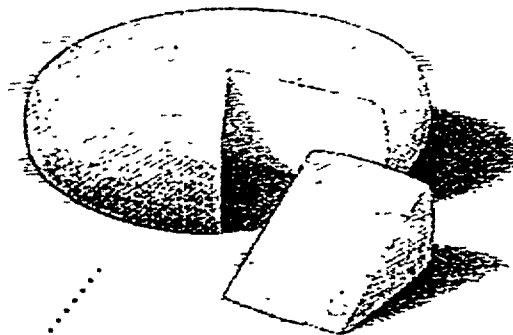
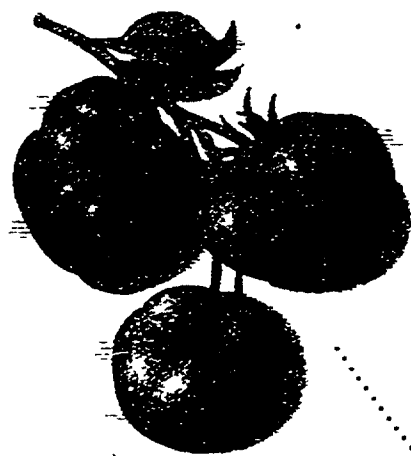
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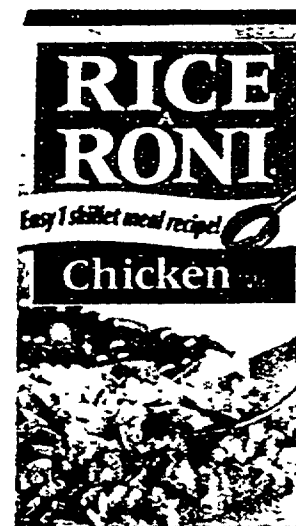
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Walking Carter's Road

by BEVERLY KEEL

During the darkest days of the Great Depression, the Carter family never turned away any of the strangers, sometimes entire families, who showed up at their home in Plains, Ga., asking for food or water. A young Jimmy Carter had lengthy conversations with the unemployed travelers as they gratefully devoured leftover fried chicken and sandwiches.

"The next time we had some of the vagrant visitors, Mama asked why they had stopped at our house and not the others," Carter recalls. "After some hesitation, one of them said, 'Ma'am, we have a set of symbols that we use, to show the attitude of each family along the road. The post on your mailbox is marked to say that you don't turn people away or mistreat us.' After they were gone, we went out and found some unobtrusive scratches; Mama told us not to change them."

Seven decades later, former President Jimmy Carter remains a marked man. The generosity of his mother, who once gained permission for her son to give lemonade to the men working on a chain gang, and the compassion of his father, a brilliant farmer who quietly aided countless neighbors, were indelibly etched into his character, creating a lifelong passion to help others. Carter, 79, is now recognized worldwide for his dogged determination to bring basic human rights to those who are unable to secure them for themselves.

"He has a tremendous desire to make his life count," says Mil-lard Fuller, founder

and president of Habitat for Humanity International, a nonprofit agency that builds houses for the poor. "He has a desire to reach out and make a difference in the world and elevate the human condition, whether it's dealing with riverblindness (an African disease caused by a parasitic worm), building 150 houses in Mexico or eradicating the Guinea worm. He wants to use his time well to make a difference."

The nation's 39th president and former Georgia governor earned the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize and has achieved folk-hero status in some of the world's poorest countries for his tireless work spearheaded through the Carter Center, a non-profit organization headquartered at Atlanta's Emory University. Truly a citizen of the world, he is widely considered to be the best former president in recent memory for his humanitarian efforts. Twenty-three years after he left the White House, Carter is doing some of the most important work of his life.

"Lately it's been popular for the former presidents to go into the lecture circuit and make a lot of money, and I don't object to that, but it doesn't appeal to me," Carter says. "We searched around for a new role for a former president to play, and that is basically trying to promote peace, freedom, democracy and human rights, and alleviate suffering in the poorest countries in the world. It's exciting to see how much they need our help, and respond to it and appreciate it."

The Carter Center, which he established in 1982 with



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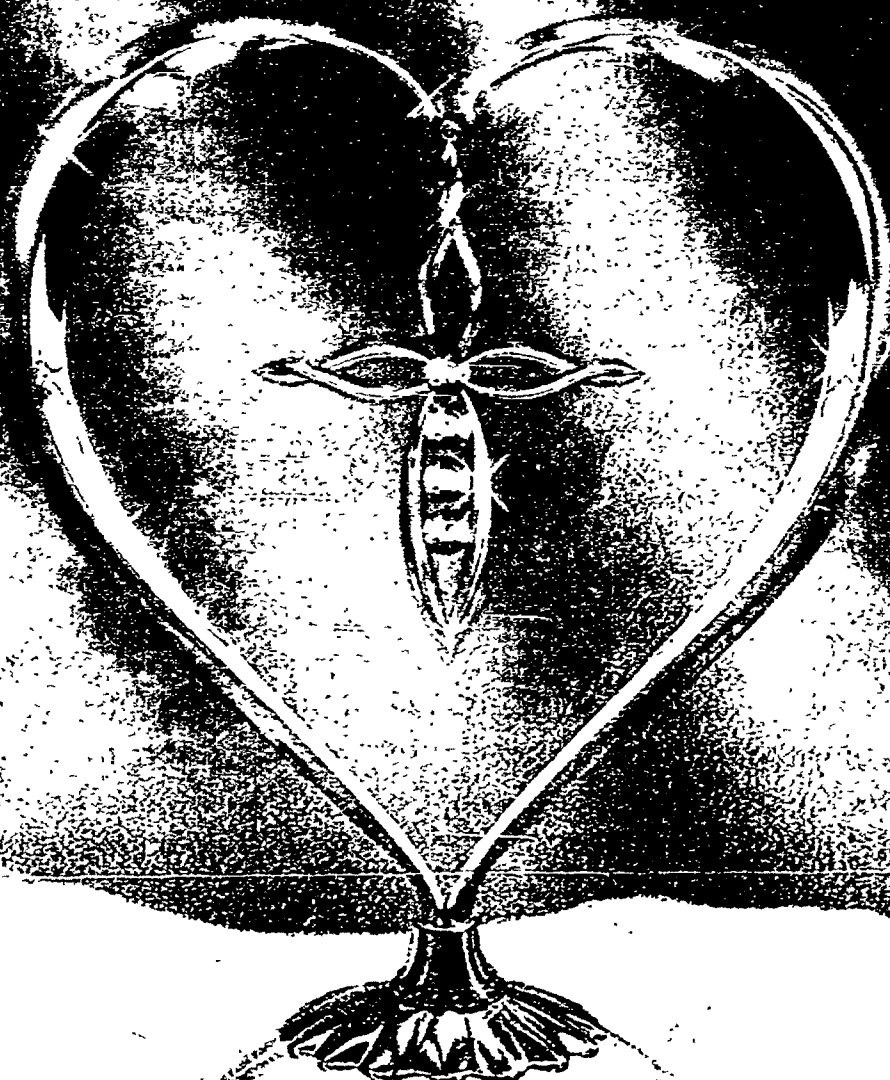
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Rosalynn and Jimmy Carter with residents of Mali in West Africa. At left, Carter helps in the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house.

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his wife, Rosalynn, has helped improve life for people in more than 65 countries. He has helped mediate disputes in Bosnia, Ethiopia, Haiti, North Korea, and Sudan, and has monitored 44 elections—sometimes putting his own life in harm's way—in 22 countries, including the Dominican Republic, Panama, and Zambia. In July, Carter will monitor an election in Indonesia.

"It wasn't a matter of taking a hard road instead of an easy road," he says of his work. "The things that we do now, I don't consider them to be a sacrifice at all. Although we go to poor countries and see people suffering from horrible diseases, it's a blessing for us to participate in improving their lives in some way."

Eradicating the Guinea worm

In 1986, the Carter Center discovered that 3.5 million people in 23,000 African villages were suffering from Guinea worm disease, a painful and crippling disease that is spread through parasite-contaminated water. Thanks to the Carters' efforts, the Guinea worm, which has been around since biblical times, is close to being eradicated through educational programs, which will make it the first parasitic disease to be eradicated. "We've cut it down to 31,000 (cases), a 99 percent reduction. Now we know where every single one of those people live."

Last month, he and Rosalynn traveled to the West African countries of Ghana, Mali and Togo, to help eliminate the last 1 percent of the Guinea worm disease remaining in the world. "It was unpredictable and adventurous and challenging and



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Our 39th president.

enjoyable and gratifying," Carter says of the trip. "We are dealing with some of the most poverty-stricken and abandoned people in the world, but also some of the most intellectual and hard-working people, with good family values, who are looking for a better life."

Carter says the sense of community found in remote African villages reminds him of the spirit he's experienced in Plains. "The more afflicted a community is with a disease like the Guinea worm, the more they help each other," he says. "That used to be the case when I was in Plains. We used to have polio epidemics and hookworm plagues that would permeate every family in Plains. That is what brought the people in Plains together. If someone was sick, everybody knew about it and tried to figure out, 'What can I do to help them? We are all in the same boat.'"

The Carters, who travel with their work about one-third of the year, do not receive any pay for their efforts. "He is not interested in wealth, he is not interested in doing things for status," says Terrence Adamson, Carter's close friend. "I think his sense of self and values were to a great degree shaped from being from rural southwest Georgia, the value of families and being interested in people for people's sake, rather than for status."

As they've done for the last 20 years, the Carters will dedicate one week this year to building houses for Habitat for Humanity. "He will turn 80 on Oct. 1 and he'll help build 15 houses that month in Mexico and he's scheduled to build in Michigan in June 2005," Fuller says.

Still Plains-spoken

The Carters, now the grandparents of 11, still live in the same ranch-style home in Plains (pop. 637) that they've owned for 43 years. The home is on land owned by the Carter family since 1833. He still teaches Sunday School at the Maranatha Baptist Church. "It's a peaceful place," he says of his hometown. "Nowadays, with modern communication and transportation, it's just as accessible to our projects as it would be if I were in Atlanta or Washington. There is no handicap with living in Plains and a lot of advantages."

"It's always been like a haven for me and Rosalynn. When I left the Navy in 1953, we went straight back to Plains. When we left the governor's mansion, we went straight back to Plains. When we left the White House in 1981, we went straight back to Plains."

Carter describes this time in his life as "the best of all, I think." He says, "A lot of the White House years were great, but the time since we left the White House has been the most interesting and the most diverse. I don't have any fixed agenda. Almost every day, Rosalynn and I have an unlimited menu and we can choose from that menu the things we find challenging and interesting."

"We still have time in between our work with the Carter Center to do some of the things that we didn't have time to do when I was in the Navy, or trying to earn a living to support my family, or serving as governor or president. We have taken up downhill skiing and fly-fishing. We play tennis a lot and we've become bird watchers, and I've taken up painting and written 18 books. We can do things that we couldn't do before. It's a very good life." ☆

Beverly Keel is an American Profile editor.

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Making Quality Time with Kids

by PENNY WARNER

Working and raising children is the great balancing act that an increasing number of parents perform. Parents who work outside the home face many dilemmas, questions and concerns about raising healthy, well-adjusted kids.

The time young children spend with their parents is essential for their healthy development, according to researchers in a wide range of fields. As such, working parents should make the most of the time they spend with their children.

"Quality time," defined by development experts as meaningful time parents spend nurturing and teaching their children, is not reserved only for stay-at-home moms or dads. Many of the daily routines that busy parents share with their kids—standing in line, waiting for the doctor, driving the kids to school, getting ready for bed—can be turned into special moments. All it takes is some imagination and creativity.

Below are a few suggestions for using the time devoted to everyday rituals to strengthen the parent-child relationship and teach skills and values that will benefit kids long into the future:

Bath time: Give your child a toy boat to float in the bath tub and ask her to guess how many pennies (or

paper clips) she has to put in the boat to sink it. Then, ask her to test her guess.

Bedtime: Read a story to your child, and have him try to guess the ending before you finish the book to build creativity and imagination.

Car time: Play rhyming games, make up rap songs, and play the alphabet game, by spotting letters A through Z on passing signs.

Dinner-making time: As you prepare dinner in the evening, let your child help you cook or create a kitchen concoction while you cook. For example, fill a bowl with soapy water and let her beat with an eggbeater. Then add food coloring and have her continue to beat. See what happens!

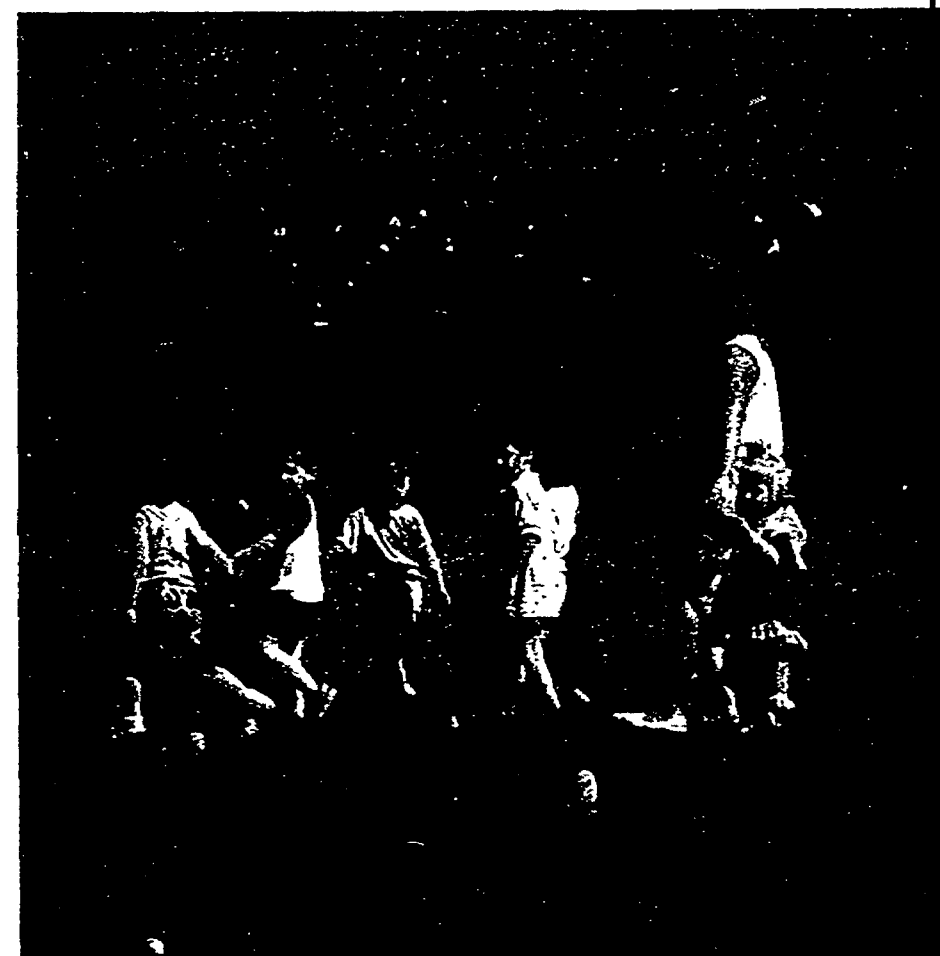
Meal time: While the family is gathered, play word games, such as I'm thinking of a word in the kitchen that begins with the letter "J," or tell jokes and share funny stories to emphasize the importance of family togetherness.

Shopping time: Have your child play "find the food" to become more aware of what the family eats or "check the change" to become more aware of how much things cost.

All things considered, it takes a little imagination—and lots of love—for busy, working parents

to create activities that will help them raise happy, confident responsible children. By making anytime quality time, children will learn fundamental skills that will serve them well for a lifetime. ☆

Penny Warner is a writer in Danville, Calif., and author of Quality Time Anytime.



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New lure's catch rate may be too high for some tournaments.

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ORLANDO, FL— A small company in Connecticut has developed a new lure that mimics the motion of a

real fish so realistically eight professionals couldn't tell the difference between it and a live shad when it "swam" toward them on retrieval. The design eliminates wobbling, angled

swimming and other unnatural motions that problem other hard bait lures. It swims upright and appears to propel itself with its tail.

Curiously, the company may have designed it too well. Tournament fishermen who have used it said it's possible officials will not allow it in contests where live bait is prohibited. They claim it swims more realistically than anything they have ever seen. If so, that would hurt the company's promotional efforts. Winning tournaments is an important part of marketing a new lure.

Fish would probably prefer to see it restricted. I watched eight veteran fishermen test the new lure (called The KickTail™) on a lake outside Orlando FL for about four hours. Four

used the KickTail and four used a combination of their favorite lures and shiners (live bait). The four using the KickTail caught 41 fish versus 14 for the other four. In one boat the KickTail won 19 to 4. The KickTail also

caught bigger fish, which suggests it triggers larger, less aggressive fish to strike. You can see why the company needs to get it into tournaments. An almost 3 to 1 advantage can mean thousands of dollars to a fisherman, and hundreds of thousands in sales to the company.

The KickTail's magic comes from a patent-pending technology that breaks the tail into five segments. As



New lure swims like a real fish--nearly triples catch in Florida contest.

water rushes by on retrieval, a little-known principle called aeronautical flutter causes the tail to wag left and right, as if the lure were propelling itself with its tail. Unlike other hard baits, the head remains stationary—only the tail wags. A company spokesman told me this.

"Fish attack live things, and they determine if something is alive by watching its movements. Marine biologists will tell you that the more a lure swims like a real fish, the more fish it will catch. Well, the only live thing the KickTail doesn't do is breathe. It's better than live bait! It lasts longer and it never hangs half-dead from a hook. It's always swimming wild and free. Fish can't stand it. We've seen fish that have just eaten go for the KickTail. It's like having another potato chip.

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in and watch it swim toward you. Can you tell the difference between it and a live fish? (I said no.) Neither can the fish.

"The flutter technology also allows the KickTail to swim at the water's surface. Other top water lures must be worked to have any live action, or have a bill that makes them dive on retrieval. Our diver version is the only deep crank bait that let's you do tricks like 'walk the dog.' Twitch it at deep levels and it gives an irresistible, life-like action. Other lures 'dig.' And there's no need for rattles. The five tail segments click together as you pull it through the water, calling fish from a distance."

Whether you fish for fun or profit, if you want a near 3 to 1 advantage, I would order now before the KickTail becomes known. The company even guarantees a refund, if you don't catch more fish and return the lures within 30 days. There are three versions: a floater for top water, a diver and a "dying shad" with a weed guard for fishing lily pads and other feeding spots. The company says it's the only hard bait of its kind in existence. Each lure costs \$9.95 and you must order at least two. There is also a "Super 10-Pack" with additional colors for only \$79.95, a savings of almost \$20.00. S/h is only \$6.00 no matter how many you order.

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Spotlight

The Gardens of

by KARAN M. ROBINSON

Photographs by Brian Stone

If there's one thing the residents of Orangeburg, S.C., take pride in, it's their gardens. In this city's case, it's the breathtaking Edisto Memorial Gardens, a 150-acre retreat that comes to life each spring with blooming azaleas, crabapple, dogwood, cherry trees, wisteria and roses, all exploding in a showy parade of color.

"Besides the natural beauty, we are proud of the diversity," says Buster Smith, director of parks and recreation for the city of Orangeburg (pop. 12,765), which owns and operates the gardens.

Roses begin blooming in mid- to late-April and continue through November, Smith says,

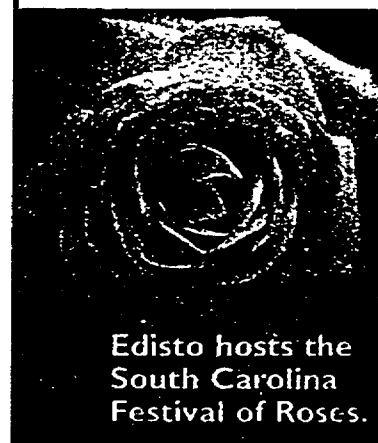
and about 4,000 plants representing at least 75 labeled varieties of roses are always on display. The site is one of 23 official test gardens in the United States, sanctioned by the All-America Rose Selections Inc., and since 1973 the Edisto test garden has dedicated itself to displaying up to five of the most desirable hybrid rose introductions each year.

"These are roses that anyone from New York to Louisiana can grow," says Superintendent of Parks Jay Hiers, adding that the top five roses are judged on criteria such as color and disease resistance. "East Coast, West Coast, north and south, the average homeowner can grow them."

The site also is home to the annual South Carolina Festival of Roses, held the last weekend in April. "It's one of our biggest draws each year," says Smith, noting that Edisto Memorial Gardens draws more than 600,000 visitors annually.

Near the rose gardens, a water wheel, reminiscent of those used to irrigate rice paddies in the Orient, gently turns in the Edisto River, splashing out tunes in a gurgling rhythm.

The Edisto River, the longest free-flowing black water river in the world, stretches more than 200 miles and through eight counties. The north fork of the river is passable only by canoe, and winds through the gardens under the watchful guard of the swamp hardwoods and centuries-old cypress trees lining its banks.



Edisto hosts the South Carolina Festival of Roses.



by Charlie Allen



Inventor Scott Wilson lands a 10-pounder.

Edisto

Elsewhere in the gardens, nature lovers can enjoy a picnic or stroll along the boardwalk in the Home Wetlands Park, established in 1992 to educate the public on the environment impact of wetlands.

Although the gardens now exist in manicured splendor, the area once was an overgrown, marshy swamp. A marker at Edisto Memorial Gardens tells the story of how, in 1865, fewer than 600 Confederate soldiers defended the Edisto River Bridge, occupying rifle pits where the gardens are now. The soldiers were able to temporarily prevent the advance of the Union Army, but outnumbered by their opponents, the Confederates withdrew to Columbia, S.C.

It wasn't until the early 1920s that the development of Edisto Memorial Gardens began, starting with five acres of azaleas and a playground in 1922. A greenhouse and nursery facilities were established, and in 1950 a fountain memorializing the soldiers was placed at the entrance to the gardens. In 1951, the first roses were planted.

In recent years, a sensory garden for the visually impaired was finished, complete with mosaic artwork as well as textured, distinctively fragrant plants that visitors are encouraged to touch.

"The lamb's ears feel velvety soft, just like a real lamb's," says Hiers of the fragrant, fuzzy-leaved perennial. The sensory garden also includes rosemary, lemon thyme, sweet grass, and gardenia.

Another peaceful section is the butterfly garden, an area providing butterflies with food, water, shelter, and a place to reproduce. The winged creatures can be seen fluttering around purple

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Parks Superintendent Jay Hiers delights in the gardens' ever-changing décor.

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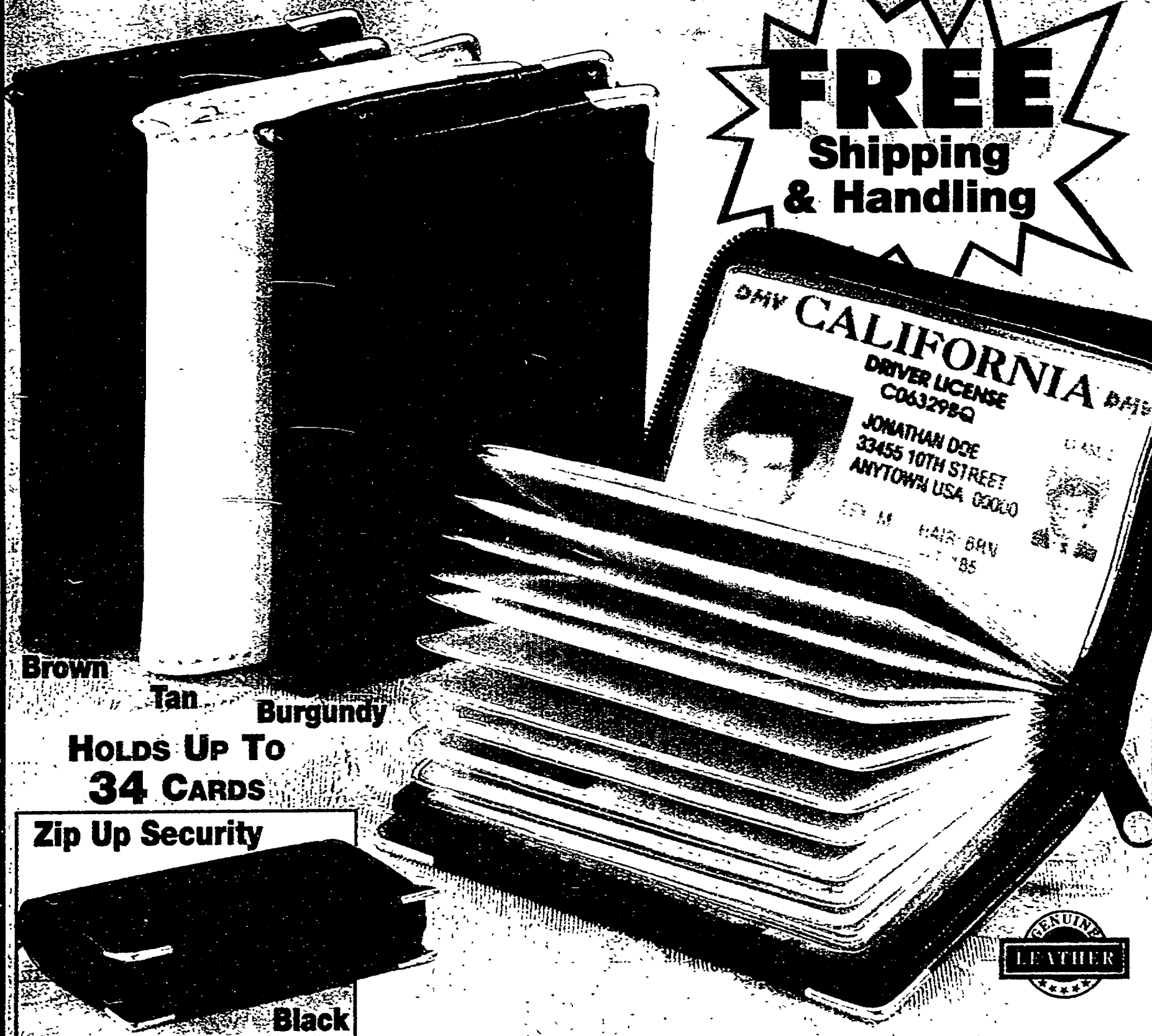
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Hometown Hero

by MARY McNULTY

Rob Nicholls carries a basket up the center aisle at an outdoor wedding ceremony on Chicago's lakefront. He opens the basket and hands two white doves to the bride and groom, which they release to mark their new marriage.

As the audience watches the two birds fly free, Nicholls releases another 24 birds into the air. The birds circle in formation overhead once or twice and then head for home 50 miles away in Hebron, Ill. (pop. 1,038).

Releasing Symbols of Love & Hope

Releasing birds to mark special occasions has become the life work of Nicholls, who established White Birds Express with his wife, Sally, eight years ago. However, raising homing birds dates to his childhood.

"When I was 11 years old, my father decided that he had to do something to curb my wildness, so he bought a couple of pigeons for me to raise," Nicholls recalls.

Nicholls nurtured his flock until he entered the



Rob Nicholls stoops to release a flight of doves for the newlyweds.

Marines at 19. When he returned from Vietnam, he discovered that his brothers and father had served his birds as the main course at a barbecue. Underterred, Nicholls contacted another bird raiser named Bill Lid in neighboring McHenry (pop. 21,501) and began to rebuild his flock. After he and Sally married a year later, Nicholls spent the next 30 years supporting his family as a concrete laborer in the construction industry.

The birds remained a hobby until Nicholls began to receive requests to conduct ceremonial bird releases. Three years ago, he retired from the construction business and he now devotes six months a year to White Birds Express. From May to October, the company releases birds at six to eight weddings a week, in addition to graduation ceremonies, memorial services, and sporting events. The Nicholls' three adult daughters, Mary, Kathy, and Lisa, often pitch in.

Between releases, the birds live in 8-by-30-foot wooden structures, called lofts, at Nicholls' Hebron home, two miles from the Wisconsin border. The lofts are kept scrupulously clean. The birds' training begins when they are 3 months old, building their stamina until they are able to travel 50 miles at speeds of 40 to 60 miles mph.

Nicholls is fastidious in his care of the birds, which includes twice-yearly inoculations. His fondness for the birds is evident in the way he speaks to them in soft affectionate tones.

"I feed them the best feed and give them vitamins," Nicholls says. "A lot of people think that this is a quick way to make a buck, but then they realize how much work is involved in caring for the birds."

Still, the hard work is worth it when he sees his customers' reactions.

A flock of white birds soaring against a sun-lit cloud is a memory that Ann Givens treasures from her daughter Shauna's marriage to Andrew Hartford in August 2003. Givens arranged the bird release as a surprise for the newlyweds, and she wasn't sure what to expect.

"It had been sunny throughout the ceremony," she says. "And then just before the birds were released, a gray cloud moved over the sun. As the white birds rose into the air, they appeared to glisten."

Geri Shouba, a guidance counselor at St. Charles (Ill.) North High School, witnessed a White Birds Express release during the school's May 2002 outdoor graduation ceremony. "It was as if the birds had orchestrated their performance," Shouba recalls. "They appeared proud and ecstatic at their release. It was so symbolic of departure."

Debbie Kling, an assistant principal at the high school, arranged for the release and echoed Shouba's reaction. "It was a beautiful and memorable ending to a truly spectacular day," Kling says. "The symbolism of the birds as the choir sang . . . the white flock of birds flying away from the 'nest'. Oh my, the tears were everywhere and it was truly a crowd pleaser." ★

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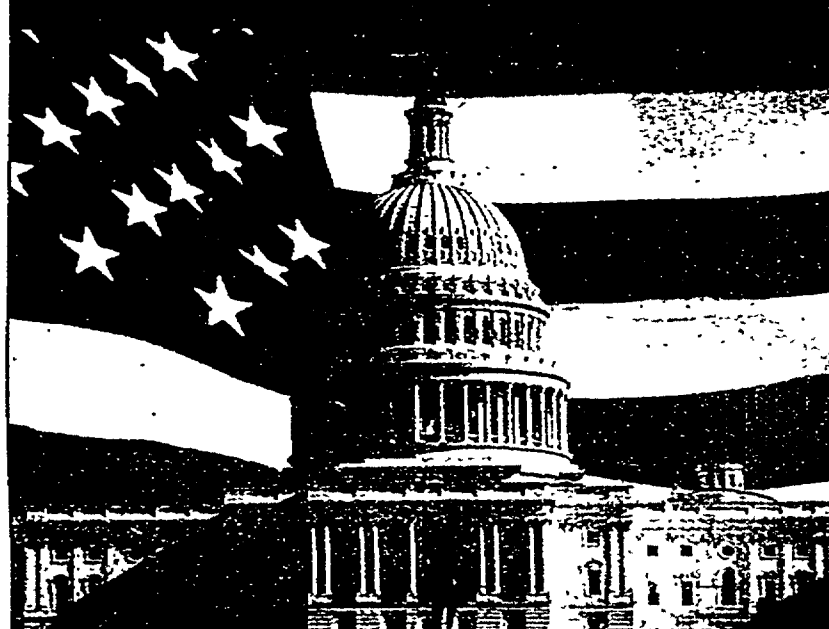
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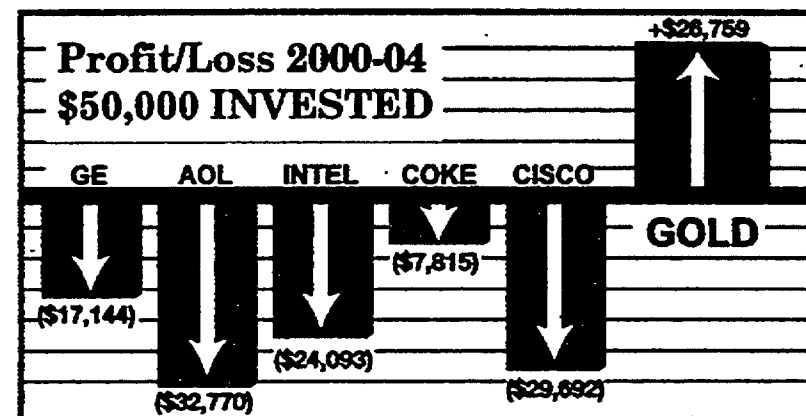
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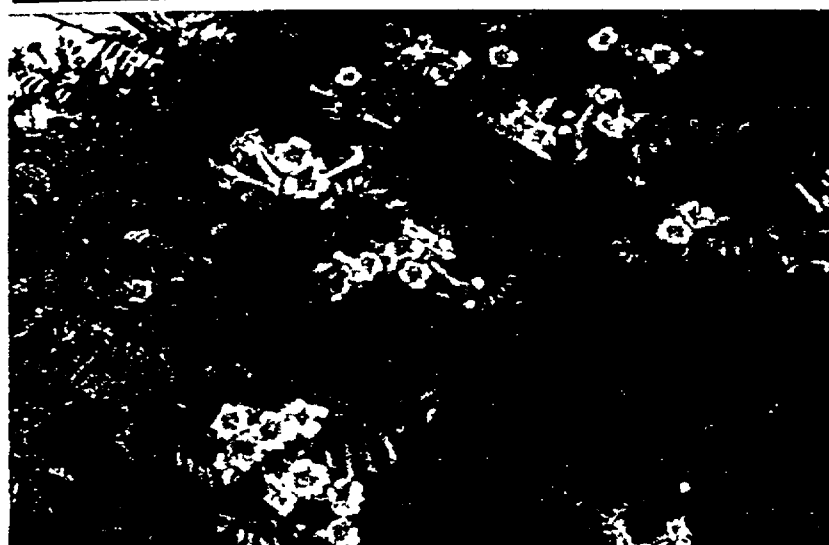
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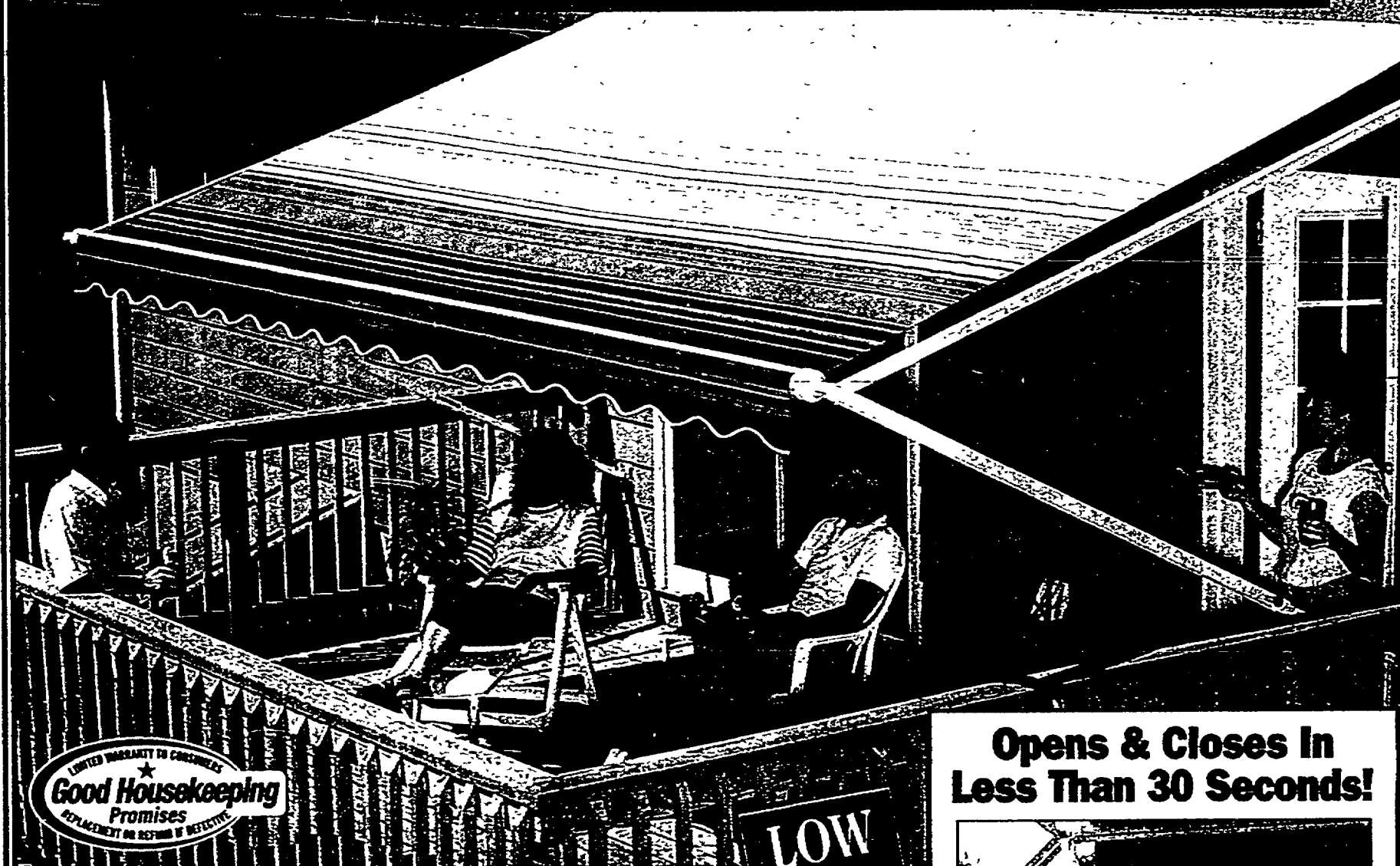
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