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By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Friends and well-wishers will gather this afternoon to say goodbye to former Northville business owner, Robert Seaman.

Seaman, who for 10 years coowned the restored historic Ford factory located at Main Street and Griswold and who also owned and operated from that location the Upper Deck baseball instruction facility, was found dead last week. Police contend his wife, Nancy Seaman, 52, killed her husband May 9, following an argument

In front of 47th District Judge James Brady, Nancy Seaman, 52, last week pleaded not guilty to

first-degree murder. If convicted, she faces life in prison.

The couple lived in Farmington Hills.

Good-bye

"He loved the Northville area," Dennis Seaman said, an Arizona resident who last saw his older brother when he visited him there about a week prior to his death. 'He loved the people in Northville, and always said that it was just a pleasure to deal with them.

Seaman said his brother had three life passions: sailing, restoring old Ford cars and baseball. His eldest sibling turned his baseball interest into the Upper Deck baseball facility and sculpted the

restored Ford factory located at Main Street and Griswold into a working replica of Old Tiger Stadium.

Currently that complex also houses a physical fitness facility and a gymnastics instruction com-

"He loved baseball and he loved coaching," Seaman said of the brother who as a youth helped him earn a first-place trampoline-jumping medal. "He was always trying to help.

That's why he opened the Upper Deck. Because he loved baseball so much, he wanted to make people to have access to a facility that could offer them quality instruction."

What happened? ; But on May 9 that dream ended

tragically. According to Farmington Hills

police, Nancy Seaman brutally killed her husband Mother's Day afternoon, following an argument. Police said the woman used a recently purchased ax, a kitchen knife and a sledgehammer to bludgeon her former husband. Police said Robert Seaman had been stabbed 20 times.

The following day, police said, Nancy Seaman reported to work as an award-winning teacher at the Longacre Elementary School teacher in Farmington Hills. Two days later she was arrested

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TODAY'S MEMORIAL

What: public memorial for former Northville businessman, Robert Seaman, former owner of the Upper Deck batting cage facility in downtown Northville Where: The Upper Deck,

located at 235 E. Main When: today from 3-7 p.m. Who: general public invited Family wishes: contributions

to Robert Seamen Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers

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Derek Sweet caught one of the many rainbow trout in the Rouge River during last Saturday's Fishing Derby at Northville's Waterbend Park.

Ridgewood slated for two learning center additions

Bond proposal reccomends more classrooms

This is the seventh in a series of stories examining the \$35.7 million June 14 Northville School District bond proposal.

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The list is short, but the cost of proposed improvements and additions planned for Ridge Wood are comparable with other elementary schools in the district

School officials recommend \$3.3 million of a \$35.7 million June 14 bond proposal go toward minimal improvements and two extended learning areas on the Ridge Wood campus.

The extended learning areas are planned for the north and southwest corners of the building and will house six new classrooms.

The 83,000-square-foot elementary school opened its doors last year, but district officials said growth in the area has accelerated



the need for more than \$1.7 million in building additions.

There will be three rooms on each side with extended learning capacity," said David Bolitho, Northville schools assistant superintendent of administrative services.

Bolitho said the two wings will stay about 60 feet from the school's property line and is ready to go with sewer and electrical feeds.

District officials said the additions were inevitable, although unprecedented growth of families with elementary-school age children sped up the process.

Members of the board of education approved a plan in February, altering attendance boundaries that will send current

and future elementary-school-age children residing in Steeple Chase and Water Stone subdivisions to Moraine Elementary.

The decision was made to alleviate immediate overcrowding needs, however officials posit growth in Ridge Wood's boundaries will continue.

According to a Northville Public School District School Building Capacity and Student Growth study, the new Ridge Road Sakwa development is expected to increase the school's enrollment by 14 kindergarten and 77 students in grades 1-5.

The build out of Stonewater, Northville Hills and Woodlands is also expected to most likely put Ridge Wood over capacity even with the addition.

According to the study, if the two wings are not added other alternatives will have to be adopted for the 2004-05 school year.

Suggested alternatives include: Moving three portables to the school and using the foreign language and library classrooms for grades first through fifth instruc-

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Stepping Out for Scleroderma

Form Lions great Barry Sanders will participate in an event in Northville to help combat the disease

By Stephanie Rutherford SPECIAL WRITER

Football legend and former Detroit Lion Barry Sanders will join Oakland County residents at the "Stepping Out for Scleroderma" charity walk and run.

On Sunday, June 6, the chapter of Michigan the Scleroderma Foundation will host the 25th Annual Walk and Run in Northville's Maybury State Park.

The charity event is scheduled to raise money and awareness of scleroderma - an auto-immune disease that can result in hardening of the skin, joint stiffness, internal organ damage and possibly death.

South Lyon resident Lisa Simpson was diagnosed with scle-roderma in 1997, at age 23. She is serving as a board member for the charity event.

"Although more is now known about the disease, it is still pretty rare, and not very well understood by the majority of the medical community, let alone the general public," Simpson said. "It is a daunting disease. I got involved because I wanted to let the new patients know that you can have a very full life."

The June 6 activities will begin at 9 a.m. Highlights will include a silent and live auction, raffle, prizes and give aways.

The public is encouraged to get involved by gaining pledges for their participation in a five-kilometer run or in a one mile or three mile walk.

In honor of his sister Nancy, who died of scleroderma in 1991, football legend Barry Sanders will participate in the five-kilometer run, donate several memorabilia items for auction and speak at the event. Sanders will offer chances for event participants to catch a pass thrown by him and have their photo

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Photo by HAL GOULD/HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS South Lyon resident Lisa Simpson encourages the community to support scleroderma research by attending the Scleroderma Foundation's charity event in Northville on June 6. Simpson was diagnosed with the autoimmune disease in 1997.

taken with the former Detroit Lion. -Clowns, magicians and ice cream will be at the event for children and awards will be given to top race finishers by age category.

"June is Scleroderma Awareness Month and this day is a perfect way * to raise public awareness of scleroderma and funds to help us discover the cause and cure for the disease," the Michigan Scleroderma Jennifer Viano said. "It's also an' opportunity to gather with neighbors, friends, co-workers and colleagues to make a meaningful contribution to the community."

For more information on scleroderma and the Stepping Out charity event, call (800) 716-6554 or visit scleroderma.org/steppingout/michigan.htm.

Stephanie Rutherford is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. Foundation's executive director, Reach her at (248) 437-2011 or email her srutherford@ht.homecomm.nel.



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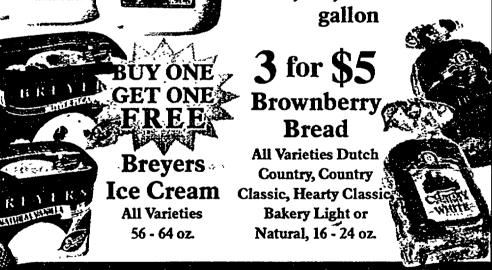
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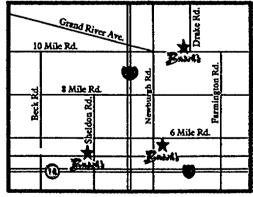
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Police News

Rock throwing

A Township woman called police last week saying someone maliciously damaged her home. The resident living in the 49000 block of Glacier North reported on Saturday, May 8 an unknown person or people threw two large rocks at her front window. According to report, the rocks caused the windows to break and about \$1,000 in damage. The Northville Township Police Department closed the case pending no suspects or witnesses.

is anybody there?

Police responded to Northville Township apartment 8 p.m. Friday, May 7 after receiving a call from a resident reporting someone may have tried to enter her home. The woman told Township police when she left her apartment in the 18000 block of Innsbrook Dr. at 8:30 a.m., the door was secured. According to the report, when the woman's 14year-old daughter returned home from school at about 2:45 p.m., the door was unlocked. The officer observed a 10-inch crack on the interior patio door and scuff marks on the exterior. Damage was estimated at about \$200. The resident told police the damage was new. Nothing in the apartment was missing or out of place.

Key job

The Northville Township Police Department took a report

Check fraud

earlier this month from a high

school student saying someone

damaged his car. The 17-year-old

male told police he parked his

2004 Acura in the high school

parking lot at about 7 a.m. on

Wednesday, May 5. According to

the report, when the student

returned to his car at about 2:30

p.m., there was a scratch from the

front left wheel to the car door

handle. The high-school student

told police he hadn't had any

problems at school and didn't

know who would damage his car.

Police estimated the damage at

Northville Township police

received a call from Meijer secu-

rity personnel reporting a

shoplifter in custody. Security personnel told police at about 11

p.m. on Wednesday, May 5 a

woman was spotted stealing jew-

elry and condoms. According to

the report, the 17-year-old Novi

female selected two pieces of jew-

elry, slipping the pieces into her

jacket pocket. Meijer security per-

sonnel told police she then

grabbed a box of condoms and

went into the bathroom. A female

store employee entered the bath-

room after the suspect and

retrieved an empty condoms box .

The woman was stopped in the

parking lot where the merchan-

dise was found in her possession.

Township officers apprehended

the woman and took her to the sta-

tion. The total value taken was

\$31.47.

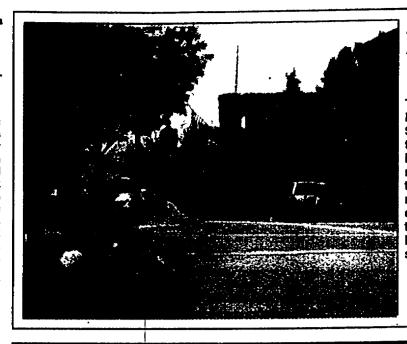
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Big night out

A Northville Township police officer responded to Sunrise Assisted Living on Tuesday, May 4 following a report by an employee stating a 93-year-old resident was the victim of check fraud. The female resident told the employee of the Northville senior home someone had obtained her checking account number. The suspect then changed the name, address and phone number on the account and began writing checks. The officer called the phone number on the account, but the voice-mail was not in service. The case remains open pending investigation.

Clean Shaven?

Northville Township police seek information regarding an unknown suspect who stole \$300 in razor refills from Meijer. Police received a call security personnel at about 5 p.m. Sunday, May 2 saying an unknown man fled the store with stolen merchandise. Store employees said the man ran after they identified themselves as security. Police said the suspect drove a black Grand Prix and fled at a high rate of speed onto northbound Interstate 275. The vehicle was occupied by a black male. passenger. The suspect was described by police as a white male standing 5 feet 10 inches tall in his early 40s with a mustache. The man was wearing a bluehooded coat, dark hat and blue ieans.



Peaceful Main Street

Photo by DAVID AGUILARA

The stillness of Northville's Main Street in downtown on a Sunday is what draws many people to the community. In mid-May, the flowers are blooming, the flags are waving and the streets are quiet.

Court Sentencings

The following 52-1 District Court cases are currently scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court:

 Brandon Michael Dickinson burning of woods or prairies.
Tina Louise Russell — retail

fraud, first. Cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court

for May 3. Kiley Xavier Givens — fourth degree criminal sexual conduct; sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

• Rory Joshua Knoppe --- operating under the influence of liquor/per se, third offense felony; driving while license suspended, second or subsequent offense; enhancement/second sentence offense.

Cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for May 4.

controlled substance, second offense/double penalty; driving while license suspended.

• Florence Metz (AKA: Mary Katherine Groseback) - Three counts financial transaction device: sentence enhancement/fourth or subse-

quent offense.

• Susan Lynn Opperman operating under the influence of liquor/per se, third offense felony.

 Brian Robert Stinnett — possession of controlled substance under 25 grams; controlled substance, second offense/double sentence penalty;

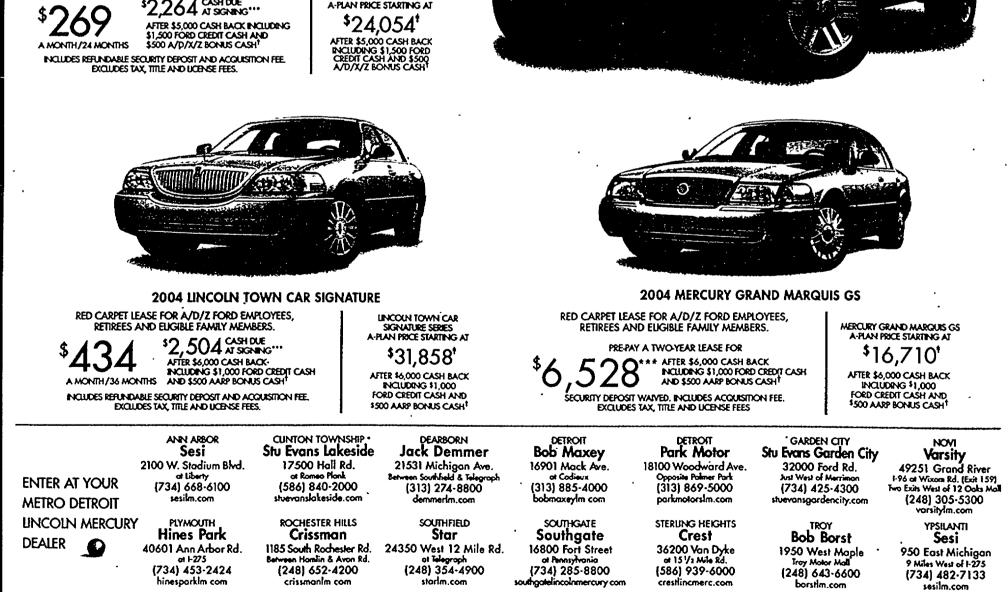
enhancement/second offense. These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for May 6.

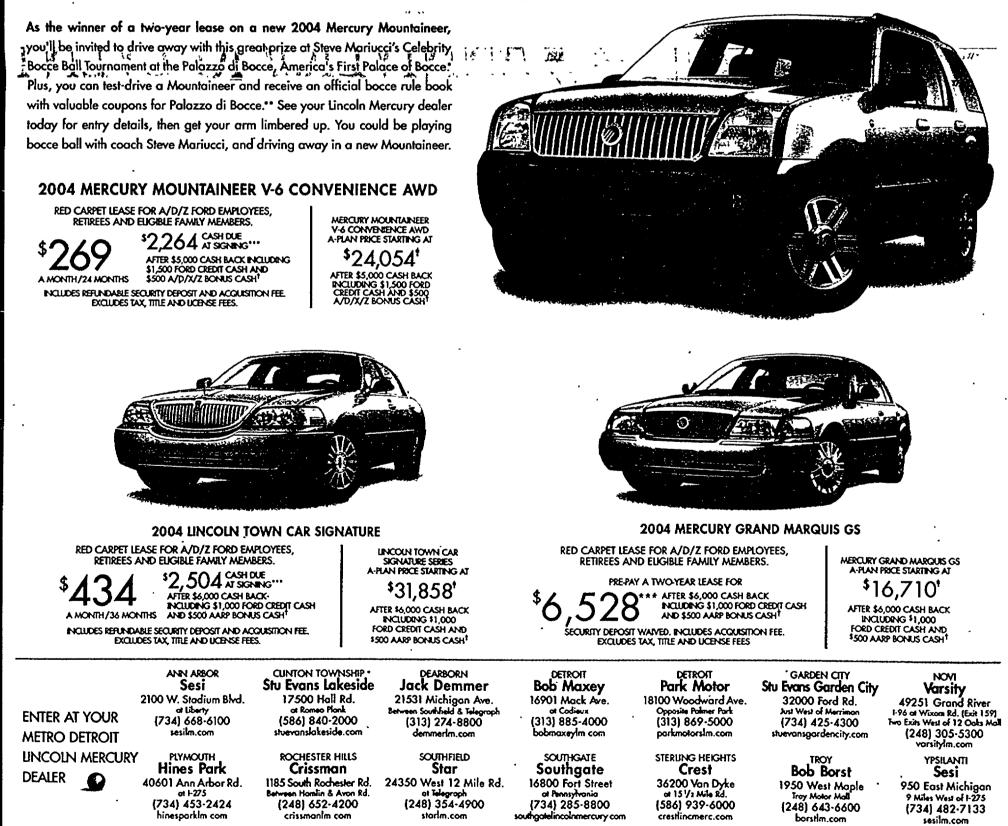
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHYILLE RECORD

Sgt. Matt Mayes of the Northville **Township Police Department sits** in a patrol vehicle with dispatcher and reserve officer **Tommy Dunny** who has been with the department for 10 years. The township is looking for more reserve officers for the department to foster community involvement and safety.

Seeking officers

Township police department looking for reserves to serve

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Police Department is looking for three area residents interested in serving the community as reserve police officers.

Those chosen will assist the department in many areas ranging from helping during special events like parades to radio communications to homeland security issues facing the township.

Reserve officers carry weapons and assist the department in the protection of the community along with special duties. The Northville Township Police Department employs 30 full-time officers.

"We are asking citizens to take - part in their police department almost like you would if you were a national guardsman, but on a local level," said Sgt. Matt Mayes of the Northville Township Police Department.

Maye's said reserves are not certified police officers, but do go through reserve officer training at Schoolcraft College twice a week for three months and then participate in some in-house training at the township station.

"They always ride under the supervision of a regular officer,". he said. "They are uniformed as a regular officer, with the only difference being the badge."

Mayes said reserve officers have police power only when they are with a regular officer.

An hourly-wage of \$7.50 is offered and uniforms are provided; however, reserve officers must supply their own firearms.

- Other requirements include:
- Must be 21 or older;
- Possess a good driving record;
- · Have no criminal record; and
- · Be able to attend basic and department training

"It is a good thing," Mayes said."Our goal is to get local resi**BECOME A RESERVE**

For more information about a becoming a Northville Township Police Department reserve officer contact Sgt. Mayes at (248) 449-5090 or e-mail mmayes@northvilletwppd.com.

Applications are available at the Northville Township Finance Building, 41660 Six Mile Road.

"We are asking citizens to take part in their police department almost like you would if you were a national guardsman, but on a local level."

> Sgt. Matt Mayes Northville Township Police

dents involved and have them not only give back to the community, but have them here in case of an emergency of a local nature like a power outage. It is nice to have some extra personnel."

The Northville Township Police Department has 17 existing reserve officers and aims toward bringing the total to 20.

Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107

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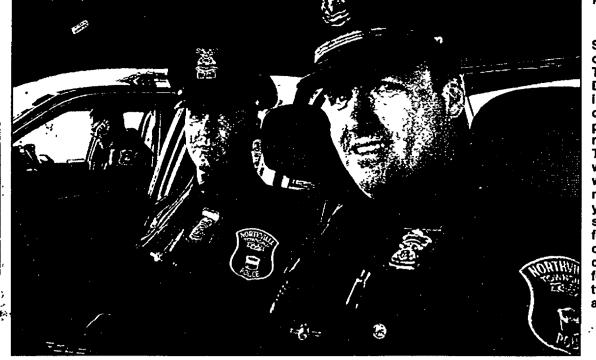
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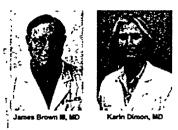
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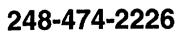
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Around Town

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Township election slate

Five will become four when the incumbents and a challenger meet for the Aug. 3 primary to narrow the Northville Township Board of Trustees slate.

Short of a write-in campaign, Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Treasurer Dick Henningsen will be shoo-ins for a return to office Nov. 2.

Newcomer Christopher Roosen joins incumbents Marjorie Banner, Marvin Gans, Shirley Klokkenga and Brad Werner in the contest for four trustee seats.

All candidates met the May 11 deadline to submit the petition of required signatures. The eight registered as Republicans. July 6 is the deadline to register in the primary election.

City adopts budget

The Northville City Council Monday night unanimously adopted a spending plan of

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Hill's home after police, follow-

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filed by family members, discov-

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Ford Explorer, covered with a

alleged that year's of physical

abuse provoked her deadly out-

to Arizona, Dennis Seaman said

his brother had told him that his

marriage would soon be dis-

solved. But neither had any reason

Nancy Seaman's attorney has

During his brother's recent trip

blue tarp.

break.

\$5,953,835 for 2004-05. There was no resident comment as city leaders took the action legally required by statute

by the end of the month. The council hosted a series of meetings through April to discuss various aspects of the budget. The 2004 tax rate of 13.30 mills, which funds city operations, remains the same as last year. The overall millage rate decreased slightly - by .0048 or .03 percent — primarily due to the decline in the street repair debt levy that voters approved in 1990.

Maybury fundraiser Wednesday

"Green Up Maybury Farm" the theme for the Northville Community Foundation's fundraiser May 26. The event begins at 4 p.m. at

Sean O'Callaghan's, which is located at 821 Penniman, just off Main Street in Plymouth. There

Seaman: one final good-bye

'We knew things were not

good," Seaman said. "But no one

imagined anything like this. Bob

He said the Seaman family is

weathering the time since his

brother's death as best they can,

and have been ably guided by

strong parents who still live in

Missouri. "It's been tough," he

said. "But we are hanging togeth-

Today's public tribute will help

was not a violent person."

Upper Deck memorial

lence, he said.

will be local celebrities to meet, a chance to visit with Farmer John Beemer, hourly specials, and a variety of fundraising events. All proceeds will go to purchasing machinery for the working farm to be rebuilt in Maybury State Park. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

'Old Timers' unite

Genitti's, 108 E. Main St., will host the annual reunion of the community's "Old Timer's" on Tuesday, June 8. The event begins at 11:30 a.m., with a \$12.50 lunch at noon.

As in previous years, the gathering caters to retired and stillworking, mostly 62 and over, long-time community residents who like to chat about "the old days" in Northville. For more information, call Hal Wright (248) 349-1276 or Dick Ambler at (248) 349-1814.

Crafters are invited to sign up now for downtown Northville Shopping Jubilee on Saturday, August 7. The cost is \$40 per 8-foot booth for crafters. Set up for the old-fashioned sidewalk sale is at 7 a.m. For more information, call Toni Genitti or Sally at (248) 349-0522.

Calling the creative

Meeting watch

The Northville Downtown Development Authority meeting is at 8:15 a.m. Monday, May 24 in the City Council chambers, 215 W. Main Street. Consultant Bob Gibbs will lead discussion on potential long-term parking expansion options in the context of the overall downtown development.

The Northville Township Planning Commission meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Among the agenda items:

Mile Road planned-unit-development zoning guidelines.

mer DeHoCo property at the corner of Five Mile and Ridge roads.

Bond Coffees

Northville Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and Northville Board of Education members will answer questions about the \$35.7 million June 14 bond proposal. Three question-answer coffee sessions will be held: • Wednesday, May 26, 10:30 a.m. at Tuscan Café, Center

• Wednesday, June 2, 7 p.m. at Starbucks, Main Street • Thursday, June 2, 10:30 a.m. at Starbucks, Main Street

Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis, National Chairman 1-800-572-1717 www.mdausa.org

OBITUARIES Merchants' Robert Michael Sable, Jr. Northville, formerly of Pittsburgh, died April 28, 2004. He was 52. Energy where he was the Director

of the Enterprise Risk Management Department. Suzanne (Watson) Sable; three chil-

dren, Paige Elizabeth, Robert Michael III, and Matthew Alan Sable; his parents, Robert Michael Sable, Sr. and Shirley R. (Weber) Sable; three siblings, John "Jack" Sable, Cheryl Sudor and Edward Sable: and seven nieces and nephews, Lauren Renee, Hana, Chloe, Zachary, Sarah, Juliana and Samantha.

• Public hearing on the Seven

· Site plan review for the for-

Survivors include two sons, daughter-in-law, parents, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. He was a pillar in his community.

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After a successful career at Borg-Werner, he took on a new career as

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owner of the "Upper Deck" batting cage facility. He coached many children with his talents in baseball/softball skills. He will be greatly missed by all. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 20, 2004,

between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the "Upper Deck", 235 E. Main, Northville. Please omit flowers. Memorials

Robert "Bob" Sable, Jr. of

Mr. Sable was employed by DTE

Survivors include his wife,

A mass of Christian Burial was

Memorials may be made to the

American Heart Association, 7272

Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Texas,

Robert Seaman died May 9,

2004. Mr. Seaman was born on July

15, 1946 in St. Louis, Mo. and

moved to Michigan in 1969.

held in St. Wendelin Church.

Robert L. Seaman

may be made to the Robert Seaman Scholarship Fund, University of Missouri at Rolla, Mo., School of Metalergy. Mines and Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

Esther M. Bloodworth

Esther Bloodworth of Chelsea

died May 16, 2004. She was 94.

Mrs. Bloodworth was very active in First United Methodist Church Clubs and Organizations. She was past president of the Plymouth Council of Aging and the 60 Plus Club

Survivors include four children Marilynn G. (Karl) Goering of Northville, George H. (Patricia) of Georgia, Robert D. (Joyce) of Grand Rapids, and James N (Kathryn) of Penn.; ten grandchil dren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother, Edward Dyble of New Mexico.

Her husband, George N. precedy ed her in death.

Visitation will be Thursday, May 20, from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth. A funeral service will be held Friday, May 21 at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 Ng Territorial Rd., Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Richard S. Walker

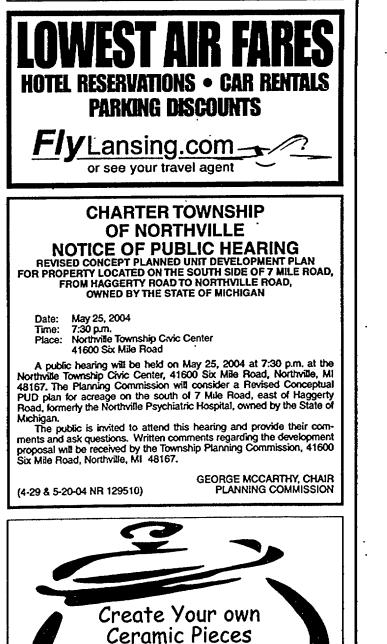
Richard Walker of White Lake formerly of Northville and New Hudson, died May 15, 2004. Ho was 49. Mr. Walker was born on May 17, 1954 in Northville to Fred and Geraldine (Karschnick) Walken

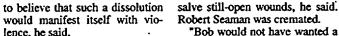
Survivors include his wife, Susar Walker of White Lake: three chil dren. Tonya Priest of White Lake Timothy Priest of White Lake and Jason Priest of White Lake; his mother, Geraldine Sears of Northville; one brother, Clayton Walker and one sister; Eva Blackman. A funeral service will be held Thursday, May 20, at 11 a.m. with final visitation at 10:15 a.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W Lake Street, South Lyon.

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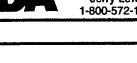




big church ceremony," Dennis Seaman said. "This is simply a chance for people to gather together and remember him as he was. Holding it at the Upper Deck seemed most appropriate."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 or at daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.



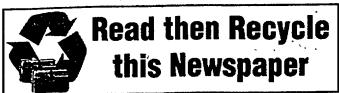


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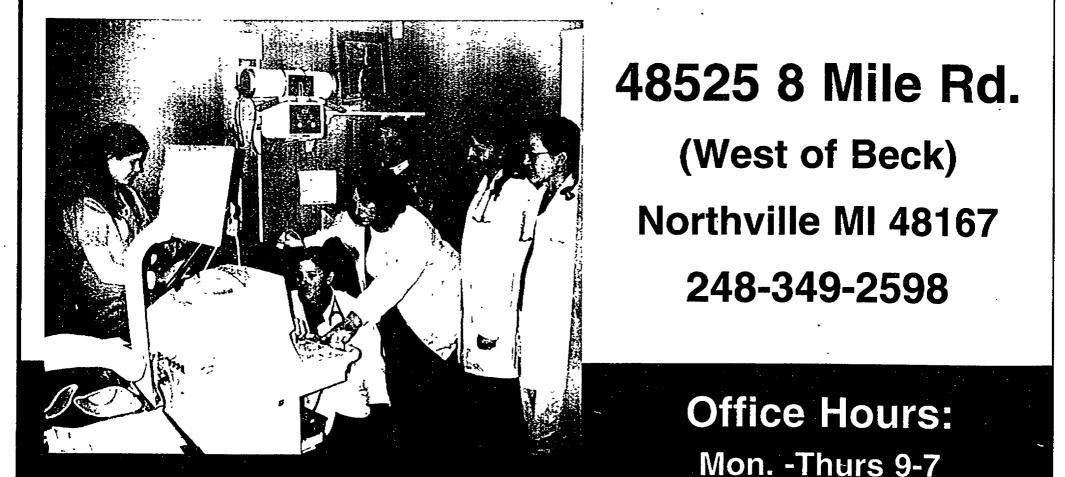
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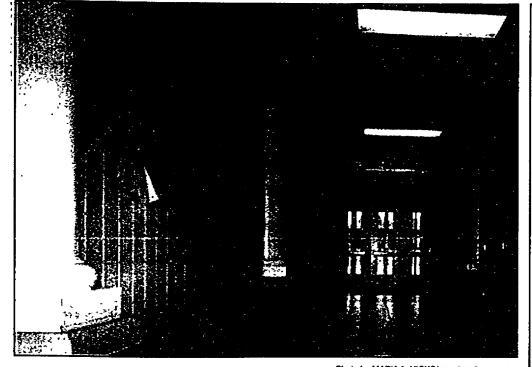


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The halls of Ridge Wood Elementary School will become longer if voters approve a \$35.7 million bond proposal on June 14.

RIDGE WOOD: Two new learning centers proposed

RIDGEWOOD

Items included in the Ridge Wood Elementary Remodeling: Connection to existing mechanical system . • Connection to existing plumbing system Connection to existing electrical system

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. Flooring, doors, walls and ceiling fans

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tion. School documents show the cost to move, set up, supply electricity and plumbing is about \$80,000. Restorations and removal of the portables is estimated at \$35,000 to \$40,000.

• Use the foreign language and library classrooms and as many Early Childhood Center classrooms as needed to accommodate enrollment.

• Change attendance boundaries and send some students to Silver Springs and Moraine elementary schools. School documents state this alternative may push Silver Springs and Moraine over capaci-

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Foreign Language

Northville High School student Elizabeth Hoffman is one of two students across the country chosen to participate Studienstandort in Deutschland. The international program brings two students from 20 countries together to study German in Bonn, Cologne and Berlin. The students will also participate in a special tour, international dialogue and other unique events. Hoffman is a student of Karen Motz and Judith Kammeraad.

Educators

Christiane Modrack of Thornton Creek Elementary, Stephen Sutherland of Meads Mill Middle School and Chris Cronin of Northville High School were chosen as nominees in the Wayne County **Regional Educational Service** Agency outstanding teacher of the year awards program. All three teachers were honored at



the agency's celebration of excellence in education event held earlier this month at the Fairlane Holiday Inn. The event was presented in partnership with Ford Motor Company. Three Northville teachers

were honored as Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency celebration of excellence award winners. Jessica Weld from Moraine Elementary School was chosen as rookie teacher of the year; Yvonne Hughes, administrative assistant at Ridge Wood Elementary was chosen as support employee of the year; and Ulla Gmelin, school social worker at Meads Mill Middle School was chosen as outstanding ancillary professional employee.

Winners

The following Northville students were chosen as statelevel winners in the 2003-04 Reflection winners: Austin Kittrell, Brianna Bayles, Annelie Herrmann and James Naigus in the music award of merit category; Jean Livingston in the literature award of merit category; Susan Doong and Terese Myers in the literature - award of excel-lence category; Michael Hagan in the photography award of merit category; Lauren Colasanti and Kelsey Prochazka in the photography award of excellence category; Sarah Close in the visual art award of merit category; and Layne Scherer in the ArtServe choice category.



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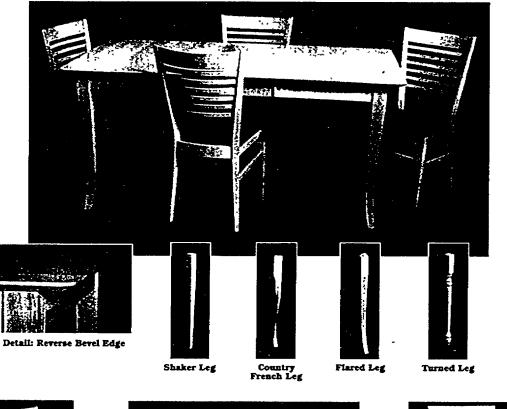
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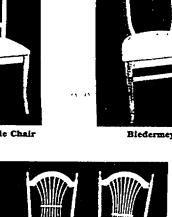
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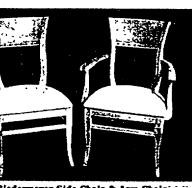




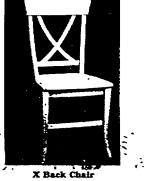




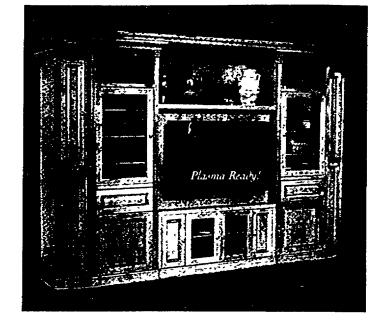




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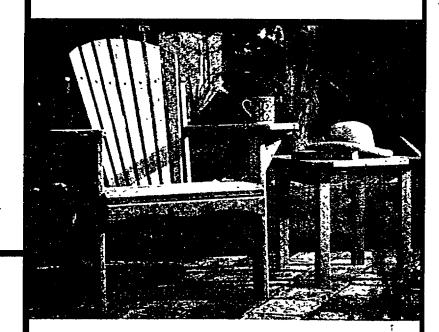






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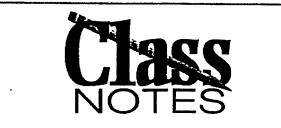
Retirement Party

A retirement open house will be held 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 27 inside the Winchester Elementary School gymnasium in honor of first-grade teacher Lynne Cavanaugh. After 18 years teaching in Northville Schools, Cavanaugh decided to make the 2003-04 school year her last. All interested residents are invited to join in on the celebration.

School Nurses Day Members of the Northville board of education adopted a proclamation by Gov. Jennifer Granholm designating May 12 as School Nurse Day in Michigan. The proclamation states, "the school nurse, an invaluable member of the educational team, is an experienced professional responsible for providing high quality health care, counseling and educational services in school settings." Historically, school nurses have conducted health screening and assessments, evaluated and monitored communicable diseases, worked to comply with immunization laws and shared specialized knowledge through health education. The district salutes all of its school nurse personnel.

Moraine Fun Fair

The Moraine Fun Fair will take place 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Northville elementary school. The Moraine event will feature games, food and festivities planned for the entire family. Confirmed food selections for the evening are pizza, pop, cotton candy, snow cones, popcom and water. Other familiar favorites will return once again in 2004 including cakewalk, face painting,



obstacle course, Dr. BooBoo and the silent auction.

School board meeting

The next regularly scheduled Northville board of education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 at American Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

NHS Beautification

The first-ever Northville High School Beautification event will take place 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 21. Volunteers will ' take on many tasks from weeding to planting trees on the school's campus, including athletic fields. Donations of cash or manpower are still needed to make the event a success. Volunteers may choose between three shifts: 10:15 a.m. to noon, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Workers should bring items like gloves, shovels, rakes, wheel barrels, weeding utensils, paper recycling bags and pitchforks. Four contribution levels are also offered ranging from \$25-\$125. For more information, call (248) 348-8764.

School enrollment

CONTRACT.

St. Paul's Lutheran School is accepting applications for its 3and 4-year-old preschool program. St. Paul's is located at 201

Street Elm in downtown Northville. Call (248) 349-3146 for more information.

Annual Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools Annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Woodlands of Van Buren. Entrance fees include: Golf and dinner for one \$100; dinner only \$30; hole sponsorship \$100; or contest sponsor \$50. Rafile and door prize donors are also needed.

Old Village and Cooke schools service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County. The proceeds from the scramble will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Registration deadline is Sept. 13, but advance support from donors and entrants is sought. Registration forms are available from Old Village and Cooke schools.

Kid's Club

An informational meeting for parents of children participating in the Amerman 2004 Summer Kids' Club Program will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 at Amerman Elementary School. This meeting is rescheduled from the Thursday, June 3 date.

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, MI 48374. Parents interested in helping with the event may call Helen Detrych at (248) 348-7543.

Class Reunion

Northville High School's Class of 1984 is looking for members of its graduating class. Contact Amy Knoth at (248) 349-8885 or mamy@yahoo.com.

Volunteer Recognition

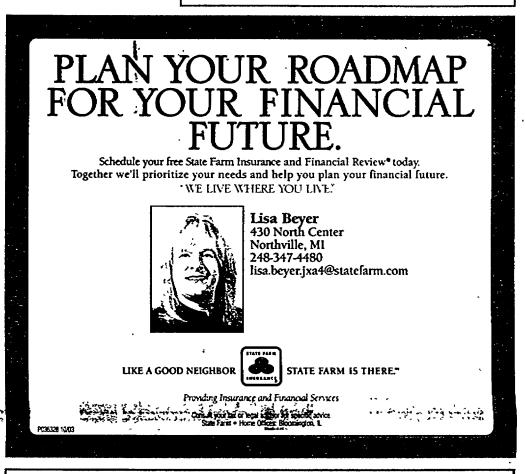
Old Village School in downtown Northville will hold a volunteer recognition program followed by student awards 9 a.m. Friday, May 21. Principal of Old Village School Arthur Fischer, Jr. extends his sincere gratitude to every parent, guardian and volunteer for their support throughout the school year.

Walking for a good cause



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

With parrot hats, Northville Eagles' Chris Sheters, left, and Beverly Kahler take a stroll around the foot path of Northville's Ford Field during last Saturday's Walk For Life fundraising event for cancer. The Sheters and Kahler had approximately \$6,500 in pledges for their walking efforts.



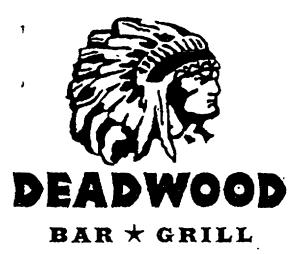
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Senior staff preparing for center's July grand opening

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The current Cady Street center seats seniors seeking blood-pressure screenings 20 feet from their counterparts playing cards.

Soon, the cramped quarters will be a memory.

The community center at 303 W. Main Street in another month will reopen completely renovated to cater to Northville's senior set. There will be additional opportunities, as well as privacy for services such as health screenings, said senior adult program supervisor Dennis Smith.

"It's going to be larger so we're going to be able to offer more activities."

The relocation of the program still is on schedule, Smith said last week. The Northville Parks and Recreation Department, which administers the senior program, will host a grand opening of the center immediately following the Independence Day parade downtown, Saturday, July 3

The opening of the brand-new glass doors is a chance for all area seniors to try new things, Smith invited. "If you have an idea for a group of an activity, please call the center and we'll try to accommodate you if we can."

There will be no abrupt change in routine, as existing programs are in place through the fall, Smith said. But plans are under way for offering a series of additional activities, such as quilting, current event discussion and more massage therapy, for example.

What's new?

The new facility will provide a setting for structured activities and a comfortable place to just drop in, the supervisor said. "They'll be able to relax in front of the fireplace and get a cup of coffee, stuff like that.

The center also will be more conducive than the Cady building for support group gatherings, said, for widows, Smith Alzheimer family members, grandparent caregivers. Formation of those groups in the past was hampered by the lack of privacy, he said.

Senior support

Recreation Director Traci Sincock, with the support of senior advisory council chairman Jim Nield, last spring made a series of presentations to leaders of the city and township seeking permission to renovate and use the 1953 building for the program.

The municipalities provide senior services to the Northville community through a shared-services agreement and in this location in a Northville Public Schools-

owned building.

The \$2.89 million project includes an addition of 6,000 square feet, as well as reconfiguration of existing space to create educational and leisure areas. Specifically, the seniors' new home away from home will include four multi-purpose meeting rooms, three offices, and a gathering area for large-group activities.

Construction crews these days are fine-tuning the exterior, after recently removing the plywood shell that concealed their progress through the winter months. Project planners, led by Nield, carefully duplicated the building's 50-year-old architectural style in the westward expansion, from the simple lines to the match of the brick color.

Some less-obvious changes include replacement of the heating and cooling systems and plumbing, as well as improvements to the kitchen and restrooms. The facility's centerpiece is an oversized fireplace with hand-laid stone and a custommilled cherry mantel. Relocation and a whole new assortment of playground equipment for Old Village School also is part of the deal.

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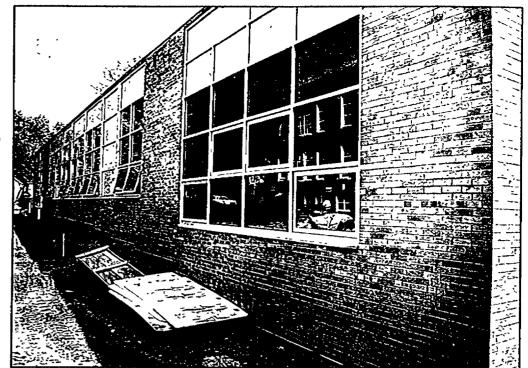


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The senior center is currently availing the grand opening after a face-lift. The grand opening is slated for July

the community center as the home of the recreation department, and before that the Chamber of Commerce offices, the Board of Education office, and the public library. One of the attractions of the site is the proximity for seniors of the post office, library, pharmacies, restaurants and retailers, Sincock has said.

The city and township are equally sharing the cost of half the project. Northville Township will loan the outstanding 50 per-Long-time residents remember cent balance to the parks and

recreation department, with repayment over a 15-year period. The recreation department has a 15-year lease for the Main Street building from the school district. with an option for two 10-year extensions.

To help cover operations costs, recreation department staff is polishing plans to market the facility for wedding receptions, showers, business functions, and large family gatherings. Since the September 2003 start of the project, the center has been closed to the public, with regularly scheduled activities shifted to other facilities.

The seniors' current Cady Street two-level location - built for the community's scouts in 1963 - was to be a "temporary" home after the senior program was relocated from Cooke School in 1991.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Only 11 days remain for area residents to indefinitely inscribe their support for the new senior center.

. With construction clipping along at the 303 W. Main Street site, the June 1 deadline for contributing to the Senior Community Center donation program is fast approaching. A donation of \$100 will purchase a brick in the sidewalk approach; \$250 or more, recognition on a plaque inside.

The \$2.89 million renovation project remains under budget and on schedule for a July 5 grand opening, according, to Senior Advisory Council chair Jim Nield. The city and township are splitting the cost of renovating the former community center as part of the shared-services agreement for the senior program.

The donation program was established to allow residents to

contribute and

be recognized for their involvement in purchasing items that have been not included in the construction, said Advisory Council mem-

Jerry ber Mittman, who the

donations committee. Proceeds will go toward adding amenities such as ., artwork, media equipment and furniture, for example, not included in the project specifications.

approximately \$94,000 through the fundraising program, Mittman said. The four meeting rooms will be named to honor the four donors of \$20,000 — Martha and Jim Nield, Bob Russell, the late Berneita Ebert, and the late June Mainville, the latter two courtesy of supervisors of those endowments.

Designation on the plaque will be listed at the following levels:
Patron — \$5,000+ One donor

so far. • Platinum --- \$1,000+ Two

donors so far. Gold — \$500+ One donor so far.

 Silver — \$250+. Eleven donors so far.

As of last week, Mittman said, 33 people had ordered inscribed bricks. The committee planned to have the plaque and privers in place for the facility's grand opening to the public immediately following the community-wide Independence Day celebration downtown July 3.

Donations toward the senior center program --- apart from the capital funding for the construction -

are tax exempt. Interested donors can mail checks, payable to Northville Parks and Recreation, to 215 W. Cady Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Forms are available at the Recreation Center at Hillside and at the current Northville Senior

Center on Cady Street.

For further information, call senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140 or visit online at

http://www.ci.northville.mi.us/Serv ices/ParksAndRec/SeniorAdultSer

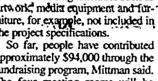
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Foley family recognized as an asset

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Brian and Leslie Foley will immediately say yes to some things their kids propose.

The beauty of it is, the three siblings know just as well what will earn a flat "no."

For nearly 20 years, the mom and dad have erased "gray" areas for their daughter and two sons. The children have told Leslie that knowing their boundaries made the teen years easier for them, she said.

The couple and their children - Scott, 21, Megan, 19, and Adam, 17 - were recognized for their contributions to the community last week during a Youth and Family Forum meeting at the Oak Pointe Church offices on Seven Mile Road.

Northville High School student assistance coordinator Carolyn Miranda led praise of the family for their involvement in Students Against Drunk Driving and other service organizations.

"The Foleys are an inspiration to families of the millennium," Miranda said. "Northville is a

community

They respect each other. They

The couple is pleased and



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Members of the Foley family, including, from left, Brian, Scott, 21, Megan, 19, Adam, 17 and Leslie (partially hidden at right) receive Asset Builder awards last Wednesday morning from Judy Prain, right, and the same-named coalition during a Northville Youth and Family Forum meeting. The Foleys were recognized for their individual and group efforts at making Northville a better place to live for families.

church, and participated in fundraisers, walking in the Relay for Life this past weekend, for example.

When the students joined the high school efforts to raise aware-

school years, when an occasion arose to assist Miranda, the Foleys showed up.

"She needs parental involvement in order to run events," Leslie said. "Parents are busy -

In her remarks about the

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gained during the family's 16 years in Northville Estates know where the ultimate "Kool-Aid mom" resides. "If you feed them, the kids will come," Leslie joked.

"You want kids to come over. I enjoy that their friends and parents know this is a safe place to be.'

"I would always tell them, if things started to get squirrely in the basement, that I wouldn't feed them.'

The Foleys' years as the accessible parents included performing those critical teenage tasks for their own kids and others, such as a prom dress hemmed at the last minute, a paper proofread, a computer examined, items hauled, and always, food provided.

There were occasions the mom would take small liberties, she acknowledged. "If I think they've gone too far with something, I tell them," she said. "I will also hug them and love them when they need it, or yell at them, and encourage them just to be honest."

"I'm thrilled to pieces that they're not sick of talking to us," Foley said with a laugh. "You pray for this. We're very, very lucky."

Best effort

Part of the parents' firm guidance was the constant emphasis on doing your best, whatever the task. Every reward Scott, Megan and Adam received, they put the effort into earning it, she said.

We did make a conscious decision to be stronger disciplinarians, rather than easy-going, she said. "The line is here. It works for my family."

She said those standards earned some teasing from fellow parents in her social circle. As friends' teenagers endure the challenges and pitfalls of peer pressure, she said, they sometimes turn to her as the experienced mom with now-grown children.

Fellow moms roll out the phrase, "Mrs. Foley says ...," she said, laughing. "Their kids have no comeback lines. It's been kind of a cute reference point."

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Creative camaraderie leads to design firm's success

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

They are Bailey and Shamoun - not Batman and Robin - but they are definitely a dynamic duo.

There is the comedic banter, complementary abilities and ultimate teamwork. And the crime these two women fight throughout the Northville community has more to do with impersonal interiors, boring decor and cramped quarters than with arch villians.

Kathryn Bailey of Northville and Basma Shamoun of Farmington Hills are midway through a project that will eventually expand their Northville space at 767 Doheny Drive.

They are planning next month a grand re-opening party to showcase their headquarters with improved display of floor, wall and window covering options, samples of their 30-plus furniture lines, as well as unique home accessories.

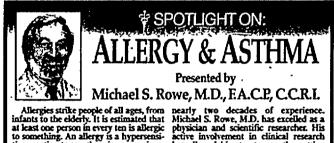
In addition to doubling the retail showroom, the pair is adding to the reception room and sample-selection area. They also will expand their open-to-the-public hours from two to five days.

Pent-up demand

The demand for their services exceeded the entrepreneurs' expectations when they launched their business in November of 2002, Bailey said. In fact, designer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Kathryn Bailey and Basma Shamoun in their current interior design shop on Doheny Drive in Northville.



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Francesca Fregapane Monday

joined interior designer Bailey and

architectural designer Shamoun to

The partners have the profes-

sional credentials, proven fiscal

sense, personality, proper timing

and place to succeed. The unique quality they add to that business

formula is their sense of spirituali-

The key to balancing their hectic

schedule and growing rosters of

client projects is drawing on the

superhero strength of their divine

Leader, the two said. "All the praise

goes to Him," Bailey said. "Everything has just fallen into

place." "We really put God first in our business, too," the designer said.

The two women pride themselves

on their approachability for home-

owners who view re-do projects as overwhelming and their expertise

as intimidating. "We do a lot of laughing here," Shamoun said.

The partners credited divine

intervention in 1999 that brought

the residential designing mother of three into the store where commer-

cial specialist Shamoun was at

getic Bailey recalled. Occasional

get-togethers eventually hatched a

"We just clicked," the ener-

help ease the workload.

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work.

We are full scope design, from floor to ceiling and everything in between," Shamoun said. Past projects have ranged from redecorating a single room in a local bungalow to the complete transformation of a multi-million 16,000-square-foot home, complete with a pool in the basement. Recently they have worked in Bellagio, Stonewater, Ravines, Northville Hills and denderry.

"It's not about the size," Bailey said. "It's about the feeling you can get from your home."

Everyone eats, sleeps and bathes at their home, she continued. "But more importantly, you share yourself with people there. You want it to feel cozy and inviting."

partners thoroughly The describe plans to homeowners before they proceed, Bailey said, in order to avoid costly mistakes. "People work hard for their money," she said. "It can be by spending a lot of money or by spending (within) the budget."

The designers have incorporated flavor in Northville homes from Old World to contemporary to Tuscan. They said they love to work with timeless materials such as slate, limestone and marble.

"It has to be about what the

The busy parents and professionals that comprise the Northville and Novi communities are their target customer, Bailey said. "We know you can't get everything done," she

in her consultations. "People hire us for rooms usual-

ly, then they want us to do the whole house," the designer said. "It's the domino effect." Once they accomplish the desired effect in one area, the rest of the house sometimes pales in comparison. "We do a lot of whole houses."

"We don't just do paint, wallpaper or spec furniture," the architectural specialist stressed. "I used to design million dollar buildings."

They acknowledged Bailey is more the "people person" with the creative flair who calls customers. while computer-saavy Shamoun handles the business end, sometimes drawing, tying up managerial

When the two find themselves working side-by-side at a particularly frantic pace, they remember to poke fun at themselves with their inside joke from their first days in business. They laughed together as they chorused, "Are we going to be busy enough?"

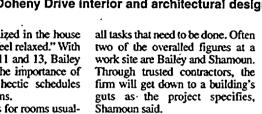
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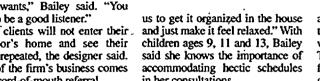
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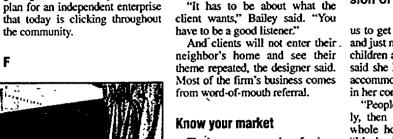
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Kathryn Bailey and Basma Shamoun check out some blueprint plans for the expansion of their Doheny Drive interior and architectural design shop.

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Building boom continues for area

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

The City of Novi and Northville Township were among the top 10 communities in southeast Michigan based on the number of new housing starts in 2003 for the second consecutive year.

Novi ranked fifth with 740 new housing units and Northville was eighth with 554 in 2003. However, both communities dropped in the rankings from 2002 when Novi was third with 871 new units and Northville was fifth with 649.

The rankings are based on the number of residential building permits issued in 2003 according to the report compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Construction of new bomes in the region increased by bomes in the region increased by eight percent in 2003 to the highest level since 1998, according to the report.

In 2003, Novi issued permits for 278 single-family homes, 122 condominiums or townhouses and 340 multi-family units (apartments). Novi's total of 740 units led all Oakland County communities last year.

Northville issued permits for 356 single-family units, 28 two-family units, 148 condos or townhouses, and 22 apartments in 2003. Northville was third in Wayne County behind Canton Township with 976 units and Brownstown Township with 725.

"We recognize the need to have a mixture of housing in the township," said Jennifer Frey, director of community development for Northville Township. "We expect to see more smaller scale housing projects here in the future."

The number of residential units in Northville is significant considering it is actually half a township with 17 square miles split with Plymouth Township directly south of it, compared to other townships with about 36 square miles, according to Frey.

Northville Township has issued 170 residential building permits year-to-date through the end of April, compared to 158 during the same period in 2003, according to Don Weaver, director of public service for the township. They issued 55 single-family and four multi-family building permits in April alone, he added.

The City of Novi also issued 170 building permits in the first four months of 2004 for all types of residential units, according to Novi building official Don Saven.

The large number of developments and subdivisions currently under construction in both communities should continue generating new building permits as home lots are sold.

Toll Brothers, Inc. has several residential projects in Novi and Northville, totaling nearly 1,700 homes. The Michigan operations for the national builder of luxury homes are based in Farmington Hills.

One of the area's largest developments, Island Lake of Novi, features 762 sites for single-family homes, condos and town homes around the 170-acre Island Lake on the 800-acre site on Wixom Road just north of Ten Mile.

"We're not just selling a community, we're selling a lifestyle," said John Oberlin, assistant vice president at Toll Brothers in Michigan, who lives at Island Lake.

.Toll Brothers is developing the Northville Hills Golf Club community with 369 single-family homes and 184 condos, and Steeplechase of Northville with 284 homes.

Cambridge Homes, a local builder of custom luxury homes, is the developer of Bellagio, one of the most prestigious developments in the area. Located on Wixom Road, it includes 55 sites in the high-end, gated community with homes selling from \$1 to \$4 million.

"There are only 12 home sites remaining at Bellagio," said Mark Guidobono, CEO of Cambridge Homes in Novi.

Maybury Park Estates, located west of Beck Road off Eight Mile in Novi, has 43 half-acre home sites in the first phase of the development by Babcock Development and Multi Building Company.

With 12 sales and eight deposits in the past 75 days, it could generate 10-12 new building permits in the next 60 days, according to Erik Morganrot, sales manager for Multi Building.

The Plymouth-based builder is developing North Haven Woods in Novi with 44 home sites and building homes at Churchill Crossing in Novi with 208 sites on 80 acres by Singh Development.

In addition to Churchill Crossing, Singh Homes of West Bloomfield is building luxury homes at Tollgate Woods, Tollgate Ravines and Willowbrook Farm in Novi and Loon Lake Woods and Trails of Loon Lake in Wixom.

"The overall demand for housing has remained robust in the Novi and Northville areas over the past year," said Jim Zeumer of Pulte Homes, Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

Pulte is building residential developments across southeastern Michigan including current projects at Woodlands of Northville and Waterstone Estates in Northville.

Residential building permits issued in other local communities included Milford with 60; South Lyon, 106; Walled Lake, 61 and Wixom, 33, according to the SEM-COG report. The part of Northville in Oakland County had five new building permits in 2003.

The report, Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan in 2003, includes the number of residential building permits issued in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties. SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governments serving the seven-county region.

Wayne County led the region with 5,741 new residential permits, a 20 percent increase from 2002. Oakland County was a close second with 5,712 permits, which was only a six- percent increase from 2002. **AREA CONTINUES TO BOOM**

Fueled by an average low interest rate of 5.82 percent and strengthened confidence in the economy, Southeast Michigan experienced an eight percent increase in new residential construction in 2003, according to the annual report, Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan, 2003, just released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

A total of 23,413 units were authorized in 2003, 1,671 more than in 2002. Single-family construction grew five percent (up from two percent in 2002) with 15,346 permits issued; two-family construction contributed 212 new units; townhouse/attached condominium construction had 5,360 units authorized, and multi-family units recorded 2,495 new units in the region. Wayne County led the region with 5, 741 new residential permits issues, a 20 percent increase from 2002. Oakland County was second with 5,712 permits authorized (a six percent increase) and Macomb County was third with 5,269 new units authorized. Monroe County had the largest percent change increase in units with 37 percent.

Macomb and Canton Townships continue to outpace the rest of the region in residential construction, remaining one and two on the top 10 list for the seventh straight year. The City of Detroit claimed third place on the top 10 list with 872 new units authorized in 2003; it also accounted for 48 percent (1,231 units) of the demolition's in the region. The complete top 10 list follows; this group accounted for 33 percent of the region's new residential construction in 2003.

- 1. Macomb Township (Macomb County; 1,421 new units in 2003; 1,572 new units in 2002)
- 2. Canton Township (Wayne County; 1,003 new units in 2003; 1,143 new units in 2002)
- 3. Detroit (Wayne County; 872 new units in 2003)
- 4. Sterling Heights (Macomb County; 799 new units in 2003)
- 5. Novi (Oakland County; 740 new units in 2003)
- 6. Brownstone Township (Wayne County; 735 new units in 2003)
- 7. Chesterfield Township (Macomb County; 634 new units in 2003)
- 8. Northville Township (Wayne County; 554 new units in 2003)
- 9. Ypsilanti Township (Washtenaw County; 456 new units in 2003)
- 10. Shelby Township (Macomb County; 453 new units in 2003)

The complete report, Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan, 2003 is available for \$20 from SEMCOG Information Services, (313) 961–4266 or in PDF format on SEMCOG's Web site - www.semcog.org SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.9 million people in the seven-cou infy region of Southeast Michigan striving to enhance the region's quality of life.





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Parade planned as tribute to all branches of military

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville's Memorial Day parade is right around the corner.

Host organizations Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 and American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 and their auxiliaries planned the tribute to local armed services personnel past and present. The procession will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, May 31, at Main and Griswold streets and conclude at Rural Hill Cemetery off Seven Mile Road, approximately 30 minutes later. ; At the metal arch of the

Veterans' Memorial, the entire community will have an opportunity to encircle the area's men and women who served our country through World War and Eastern conflicts, said Cindy Kusuplos, who for four months has planned the event with co-chair Dianne Wilder. Mert Brevile, a World War II veteran, will serve as parade grand marshal.

"It is a time to pay respect," said Kusuplos, whose husband Michael is a Vietnam veteran. "It's a solemn ceremony."

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) will deliver the keynote address during the Rural Hill ceremony. The Rev. David Brown of Ward Presbyterian Church will offer the invocation and benediction. The Northville High School marching band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."

On the bridge entering the cemetery, the procession will stop to toss a wreath into the water to honor veterans of the Navy and Coast Guard; they similarly will pay tribute by placing a wreath during a stop at the Cady Street Cemetery.

In contrast to the jubilation of an Independence Day celebration, the Memorial Day observance will be more serious, Kusuplos said. There will be bands, color guards, public safety vehicles, and lots of marchers, she said, including veterans, scouts, and service organizations. But there will not be floats, candy or distribution of flyers.

"This is solemn respect of the veterans," she said. "I think it's about one of the only ones in the state that's done this way."

The organizers are hopeful that the community will show up to show their support for the ultimate sacrifice made by service personnel and their families, Kusuplos said. "My hope is the children of the community will learn that a lot of the things that they have today is because of the service and the commitment these men have made." she said. "We need to learn from history, so we don't make the same mistakes."

Maintaining the tradition from previous years, the public will be able to gather in the Casterline Funeral Home parking lot on West Dunlan where that business and Guernsey Farm Dairy will provide complimentary ice cream treats.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Members of Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars post march in Monday's 2003 Memorial Day Parade.

City personnel will close off

roads in preparation for the 9:15

a.m. line-up. Roads will re-open at the conclusion of the parade and

ceremony approximately an hour

The parade will start at Griswold

and East Main Street, go west on

Main to Wing, south on Wing to

Cady, west on Cady to the Cady

Street Cemetery, then south on

First Street to Seven Mile Road, and into Rural Hill Cemetery.

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- VFW Ladies Auxiliary Unit 4012 of Northville
- American Legion Post 147 of Northville
- VFW Department of Michigan representative
- VFW Department of Michigan auxiliary representative
- VFW District 4 commander, color guard and president
- Junior Girl 9885
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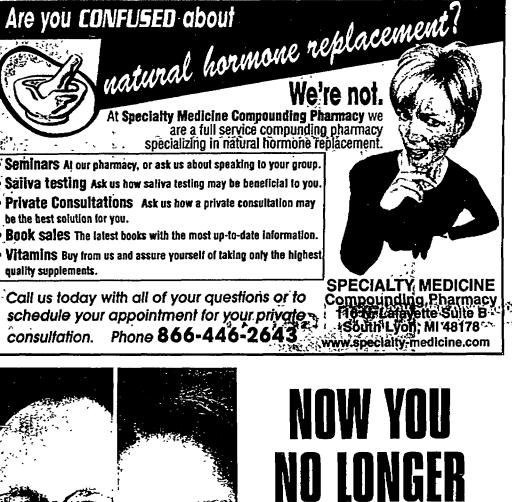
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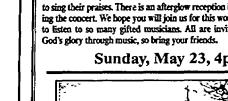
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For sale: again

Officicials hope revised strategy, relaxed sale provisions will lead to sale of former psychiatric hospital

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

"for sale" sign has once again been poked into the front yard of one of Northville's most sought-after - and most battleworn - land parcels.

And today potential purchasers are out for an official look-see at the 415-acre Seven Mile Road site that once was the former state psychiatric hospital. For the fourth time, open bidding has begun.

Armed with what state officials contend is a mutually-beneficial bidding strategy, local officials are now hoping that whomever purchases the property will do so with its long-term development plans in mind.

What's different this time? Quite a bit, state officials claim.

Primarily, the state Department of Management and Budget removed its previous \$65 million minimum bid requirement. And Northville Township is currently revising the Planned Unit Development zoning guidelines that would dictate what developers can ultimately do with the

"We made a judgment based on professional advice and past experience that we would let the market prevail to determine the property's value," budget depart-ment director Mitch Irwin said last week. Bids are due June 11. along with \$3 million earnest money. The state set a Sept. 30 transaction deadline.

This morning's pre-bid meeting on the hospital property was not mandatory, Irwin said. It was intended to provide an opportunity for potential buyers who had not yet seen the property during the past year it has been on the market.

Timing right?

Despite the parcel's geographic and demographic attraction,



The Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

"We encourage all the developers to do their homework and make a bid in their best interests,"

Mitch Irwin

State of michigan, budget department director

process will confirm that."

developers who have expressed previous interest in the property have each backed off before closing the deal. Bidders objected to erty. what they viewed as restrictive township zoning, combined with the state's as-is contract condi-

Irwin said things could be different this time around.

tion.

This latest bid offering reflects not only the interests of the state, but township officials and developers, as well."

Local leaders' reconsideration of the density, type and location of development that they will allow also removes some of the uncertainty for a developer seeking to buy the property, the direc-tor said. Plus, he said, "The economy shows some signs of picking

"We think that's a hot corridor," the director said. "We hope this

At the very least, bidders have more knowledge about the prop-

"We encourage all the developers to do their homework and make a bid in their best interests," Irwin said. "We expect good interest, solid interest, but we don't know until we open the bids."

"It is not for the faint-hearted," he continued. "If there's hair in a deal, this one's got hair. But nothing we can't overcome."

This has been a challenging project."

And then some

Part and parcel of the property are state reservation of mineral interests, two oil and gas leases, 16 encroachments by adjacent property owners, a still-operating power plant, questionable environmental conditions, as well as the series of 50-plus-year-old vacant buildings visible from Seven Mile. Those are the relatively known conditions on the hundreds of acres of rolling hills, wetlands and dense woodlands.

But what for the state is a real estate transaction that could help balance Lansing's cash crisis is to township officials a key piece of local land. Local officials have promised to carefully scrutinize plans to develop the south side of Seven Mile Road, between Northville and Haggerty roads.

Quality of life issues have driven much of the debate. Every concept plan proposed for the site to date has included projections for hundreds of residences and extensive commercial development. That would mean increased traffic, school children and demand for public services.

So what's different?

The state's bidding requirements for the first time specifically ask purchasers to submit bids consistent with the township's development plans, including the donation of 40 acres or more to the township for public use.

"That is part of our effort to work with the community to make sure both our goals are achieved," Irwin said.

The four-page bid invitation also indicates that the state will not be involved in negotiations between the municipality and purchaser. However, it asks bidders to work directly with the township regarding compliance with the new planned-unit-development requirements and negotiation of the land donation.

The township board has repeatedly stressed that developers seeking to transform that tract of land need to abide by the locally drawn development guidelines.

Municipal and school district representatives have agreed at least 20 acres should be set aside

for the construction of a new elementary school that would be generate.

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IS FOURTH TIME THE CHARM?

Following is bidding criteria for the Seven Mile property:

• The deadline for bid submission is June 11.

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- The target date to close the sale is September 30.
- Earnest money of \$3 million must accompany the bid.

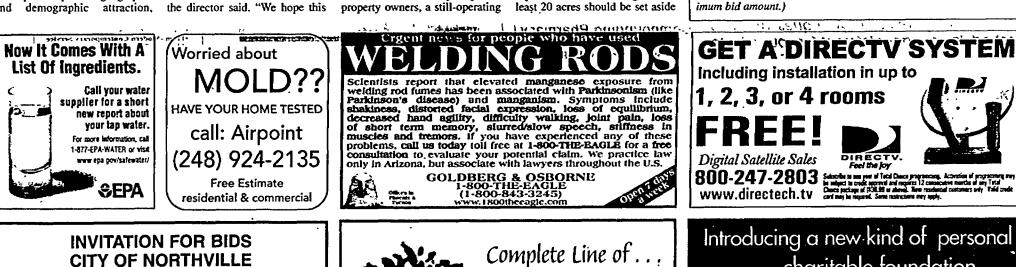
· The property will be sold as-is, including the state's reservation of mineral interests, two oil and gas leases, and approximately 16 encroachments by neighboring property owners.

· Bidders are advised to submit bids consistent with the township's development plans.

· Bidders must include a land donation of 40 acres or more to the to wnship for public use.

• There will be a 90-day due diligence period for the winning bidder, with an option to purchase an additional 30 days for \$100,000.

• The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (Unlike the earlier bid invitations, the state did not include a min-



Representative John Stewart, right, and another attendee of a Kiwanis meeting in Plymouth Township.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PURCHASE OF PICKUP TRUCKS**

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on June 21, 2004 for the Purchase of Pickup Trucks.

Specifications for these vehicles along with contract documents can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

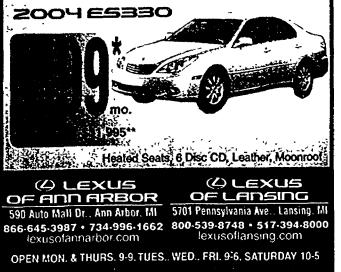
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Summer fun and local safety

Northville residents good reason to shed wintertime blues.

But parents especially should remain mindful that warmer weather sparks renewed safety concerns. Children anxious to ride new bicycles, try out new in-line skates and finally venture further past the house next door should first be counseled by responsible parents who best can convey messages of prudence and personal accountability.

Children should be taught early and often appropriate safety measures regarding new summer gear. In some cases, that means bike helmets and safety classes.

In other cases, that means talking to children about what to do if a stranger approaches them, who to call and how to report such incidents. Local police have several valuable tips about how best to keep children safe this summer.

But kids are not the only ones who bear responsibility. Adults, too, share the task of acting wisely.

On the cusp of a high school prom and graduation season, parents should remain mindful that hosting alcohol-related parties is both unwise and ille-

Spring's recent arrival gives gal. It's also potentially dangerous.

Despite some parents' assertion that kids are safer at such parties --- hosted often under the guise that driving young adults must first surrender their car keys for the evening such a notion is specious. To assume that teenagers have neither the resource, wherewithal or ambition to simply make a separate key set, walk away drunk from a party or be picked up by a third party is both naïve and potentially deadly.

Adults should serve good sense, not alcohol, to impressionable youth who will ultimately mimic the adult behavior they observe. Such an approach requires adult interaction with youth, sometimes even intervention. The end result is healthy kids, and a healthy community.

Take an active interest in safety this spring and summer. Take a biking or boating safety class, together. Don't server alcohol to youth, and don't drive drunk. Be respectful of property belonging to others. And don't litter.

Truly, the world is a much cleaner place when each person sweeps in front of their own doorstep.

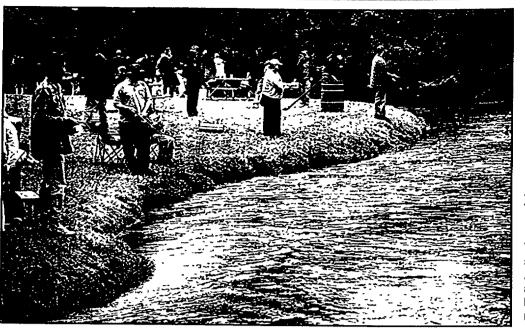


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More than a hundred angles line the banks of the Rouge River in Northville's Waterbend Park last Saturday for the Wayne County Parkssponsored Fishing Derby. Anglers of all ages were able to catch stocked rainbow trout from 7a.m. to noon.

Hey, Mr. New Editor: it's time you get stepping

Despite the fact that many national media ypes have abandoned the notion of community advocacy, it's heartening to know that local publications retain close to their heart the unique opportunity to help make the lives of their individual readers better.

As such, in welcoming our new editor to the Record, I would like to lay this gauntlet down at David Aguilar's feet: I would like to include him and his staff in our "No Stoppin' Northville" fitness challenge.

Most of you are familiar with our community health initiative, "No Stoppin' Northville." It's a year-long collaborative effort chaired by the Water Wheel Health Club, Northville Parks & Recreation, Northville Chamber of

Commerce, St. Mary's Hospital, Hospital, College, Hillside Middle School and Main Street Chiropractic Center. The already launched two great events: the Kick-Off event in November, and

Chris Klebba

the Fitness Challenge event in February. The fitness challenge faced-off city and township officials. We challenged officials to walk more, take stairs and park a little fur-

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ther. To encourage more movement, we even strapped a small device called a pedometer to each of the employees, then tracked the number of steps they took each day. The employees tracked the data and the winner with the most steps was rewarded.

Nice to meet you, now get moving

That brings us to our new, well-intentioned and eager to make a good first impression Record editor, Mr. Aguilar. What would a proper welcome to Northville be without including you, David, in what we feel is one of our most important community events? Surely, you will not shrink from putting one foot ahead of the other and stepping outside your office for a good cause.

We know you want to set a good communi-ty example, right? After all, there's "No stoppin' Northville." So what's stopping you from taking part in this ongoing effort?

As a dedicated journalist, you surely know that obesity is currently at epidemic levels and spans all ages. Since 1980, obesity rates have tripled in many parts of the world. Fifteen percent of our children are overweight, up from just four percent three decades ago.

Obesity's total U.S. cost is something akin to \$117 billion, \$75 billion of which is for medical costs. Of that amount, U.S. taxpayers pay half. And lest anyone forget, we are living in the 2004 award-winning, "fattest state in America."

That's why "No Stoppin' Northville" is so important. Our goal is to make health a priority, raise awareness about health-related issues associated with obesity, educate and have fun by getting people moving more.

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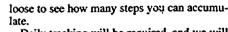
That includes you, Mr. Aguilar.

Your two-week honeymoon is now officially over. It's time to get out, and get moving. Certainly, we welcome you to Northville with open arms - but that welcome comes with a fitness challenge for both you and your orthville Record staff.

We challenge you to become a registered member of "No Stoppin' Northville." (Simply get the registration form online at our site www.wtrwheel.com and mail, fax or drop it off to the club.)

Once registered, you get a resource book, a free T-shirt, along with healthy tips and suggestions about how to live a healthier life. Who could argue with that? Anyone can register.

But that's not all, Mr. Aguilar. We also offer the "pedometer" challenge. Starting June 7, and running for 60 days, we will supply you and your staff with a pedometer and set you



Daily tracking will be required, and we will place a tracking board in the Record office so that everyone can see how active --- or sedate journalists really are.

By our August 7 fitness challenge, we will announce the results publicly. After all, this event will be our biggest and best and will include a healthy food taste festival with local businesses, games, fun, education, a down-town bike ride and prizes for the best decorated bike.

As an added incentive, we will also throw in a special prize to the staff member who accumulates the most steps. (No, not a jelly doughnut!)

As you've no doubt heard, Mr. Aguilar, the bar has already been set high. City employees averaged about 135 miles per month, per employee. Township employees averaged about 115 miles per month, per employee.

Clearly, the choice is yours, Mr. Aguilar. Just remember, you have only one chance to make a good first impression. Hopefully, you will put one foot in front of the other and leave your new footprints all over Northville. Rise to the challenge, Mr. Aguilar. Every step counts.

Set a good example, for yourself and for the Record's several thousand readers. And, oh, by the way: welcome to Northville!

Chris Klebba is the owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. For more information about "No Stopping Northville," call (248) 449-7634. Or check visit online at www.wtrwheel.com.

A MILE IN WHO'S SHOES?

Editor David Aguilar eagerly awaits his opportunity next week to accept Chris Klebba's public fitness challenge - and perhaps up the ante! For now, though, he's content to occupy a space on Page 8AA.



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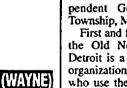


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'Old Newsboy' correction

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit would like to set the record straight with your extensive readership as well as our many loyal contributors regarding the media reports within the last week of an alleged embezzlement by the president of the independent Goodfellow group in Harrison Township, Macomb County.

First and foremost, let it be made clear that the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is a completely separate and distinct organization from any and all other groups who use the Goodfellow name. We have no chapters, branches or affiliates anywhere.

The Goodfellow name began to be utilized by several suburban Michigan organizations as well as groups outside the state subsequent to our incorporation as the "Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit" 90 years ago. Since the name is in the public domain and not legally protected, these groups borrowed the Goodfellow name for use in their Christmas charity campaigns, even though they have absolutely no association or affiliation with the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit.

We want to reassure everyone that our accounting systems and controls are as tight as they can be. We require two signatures on each check disbursement - one signature by our treasurer and the second by another officer (not including the President). We have an annual certified audit by an outside and independent C.P.A. firm, and all of the aforementioned is subject to approval by our board of directors. Incidentally, as a practicing C.P.A. myself, I am completely comfortable that these procedures are necessary to provide the assurances to the public that our receipts and disbursements are proper and entirely within the scope of their high expectations of our organization.

Proudly, this year marks our 90th anniversary. We have been working diligently since January putting together items such as warm clothing, books, candy, toys, dolls, etc. for this year's packages. We are confident that we will reach our goal of \$1.7 million in order to pay for these 40,000 packages of joy to ensure that there is "no kiddle without a Christmas."

Thank you so very much for helping us clarify this potentially tragic case of mistaken identity.

> Barry M. Grant President, Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit

'Relay' a success

This past weekend Novi and Northville joined together in the fight against cancer at the 5th annual American Cancer Society Relay

For Life event. Relay is the society's national signature fundraiser, held in every state in the nation to provide funds for cancer research grants and the programs and services of the society. Last weekend every component of this community joined together-schools, churches, business, families, corporations, government, cultural and civic organizationsin the fight against cancer. The relay surpassed its monetary goal and exemplifies what a community can do when it cares deeply about its neighbors. A special luminaria ceremony was held in tribute to both cancer survivors and those lost to cancer.

The Novi Northville Relay For Life netted \$119,855 in the fight against cancer. Special thanks to our many sponsors and supporters including, in part, First United Methodist Church, Northville Eagles, Northville Rotary, Toll Brothers, Inc., Hillside Middle Schools, Novi Middle School, Northville H.S., Cornerica Bank along with countless other businesses and donors who gave generously of their time and money in support of this important cause.

Most of all, and on the behalf of cancer survivors everywhere, I would like to thank our team captains who led the fight, along with our committee and volunteers who gave their time so others might have more.

> Barb Lova Community Development Director American Cancer Society

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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While you enjoy this week's edition of the Northville Record, our staff is out working to bring you unique perspectives on several other issues, including:

· Garret's Law: Gov. Jennifer Granholm signing of anti-hazing legislation spurred on by a local school student.

· School Bond: Continued weekly indepth coverage of the Northville School District's \$35.7 million bond proposal due in front of voters June 14,

. This Old House: An in-depth look at a local couple in the throes of home preservation, and what it takes to undertake such a project.

· Sports: Coverage of the Track & Field regional competetion.

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OTHER OPINIONS

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A week's worth of 'Cheers and Jeers'

Cheers

Cheers to Michigan State University President M. Peter McPherson, who announced last week his decision to retire at the end of the year. McPherson did a fine job for MSU during his 11 years as president (an unusually long term for anyone to head a major university these days.)

Recognizing that MSU had no business trying to ape Ivy League schools (let alone the University of Michigan), he focused attention on what Michigan State does best as, a premier Land Grant University: Applied research, service to the state (its agricultural cooperative extension program is among the nation's best) and relatively affordable access to higher education. A skilled political operator, Phil Power McPherson figured out

how to bring home the bacon from the state capitol just down the road. But he also was a powerful spokesman for the needs of all of Michigan's universities, at a time when state budget makers seem to have far too little interest in preserving the quality of one of the nation's finest higher education systems. He will be missed.

Jeers

Jeers to an apportionment process that has given us a Michigan congressional delegation so gerrymandered that not a single incumbent has any serious opposition, either in the August primary or in November. With no real choice of candidates in general elections, we appear to be moving toward a democracy in name only. Worse, the districts are now so laid out that they are either solidly Democratic or firmly Republican.

This means the real selection of candidates happens only in primary elections, which are almost always dominated by the most extreme partisans of either party, ultra-liberals for the Dems and right-wingers for the GOP.

The result is that most voters, who are relatively moderate partisans or outright

Independents, feel the political system in general and their representatives in Congress in particular are largely out of synch with their own views. And on top of all that, the sheer cost of campaigns also means that it is next to impossible to challenge an entrenched incumbent in a primary.

More Cheers

Cheers to Heidi Capraro, the Howell resident who teaches science to sixth graders at Hillside Middle School in Northville. She was named the 2004-05 Michigan Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Department of Education. Capraro is one of those seriously engaged teachers you dream about: She's taught since 1990; and was the recipient in 2002 of a national Presidential Award for Excellence in

Teaching: President-elect of the National Middle Level Science Teachers Association. Great teachers make an enormous difference, and so it's very sad to observe the gradual deterioration in status and respect that teachers have received from society over the past decade or so. I suspect many parents who complain about bad teachers are the same parents who regularly fail to get directly involved with their children's education by volunteering at school or even visiting a classroom from time to time.

More Jeers

Jeers to Bob LaBrant, a political operative for the Michigan State Chamber of commerce. When I asked him recently if there was a deal between the Chamber and Michigan Right to Life to jointly endorse State Rep. Clark Bisbee in the 7th Congressional Republican primary election, he demurred, saying "the cabal theory is exaggerated." Turns out that's exactly what happened, just a week later. There is an old adage in the news-paper business: 'You can always fool me. Once." Maybe LaBrant didn't outright lie, but he consciously misled your diligent reporter. He got caught and

deserves to get called on it. Sighs for the American soldiers in Iraq, so many of whom are serving with loyalty, professionalism and honor but whose reputations have been smeared by the revelations of torture and abuse in Abu Ghraib prison.

This whole episode throws into sharp relief the parallels between the wars in Viet Nam and Iraq. Both constitute wars of choice: Neither the Vietnamese Communists nor the Iraqis under Saddam Hussein actually attacked us.

President Lyndon B. Johnson chose to go to war in order to stop South Viet Nam from going Communist: President Bush chose to go to war in Iraq seemingly from the get-go, and subsequently produced a series of justifications, none of which were borne out by the facts.

Law, moral tradition and the teachings of most churches all sanction "just wars," which require a valid casus belli ("cause for going to war,") such as being attacked, as this nation was at Pearl Harbor.

The problem with Iraq is that the stated cause for going to war is now so muddled. War is a terrible business. Always it involves episodes of atrocities, torture, abuse, misjudgments. These can be tolerated by society as regrettable but inevitable, on balance legitimized by the moral authority of the original cause for going to war. But it is precisely the lack of an obviously just cause for the war in Iraq that has made the recent revelations so exquisitely painful and damaging to America.

But it is important to note, please, that Iraq is not Afghanistan and Abu Ghraib prison is not the Guantanamo Bay detention center. The Taliban took over Afghanistan and used it as a base to allow their al-Qaeda friends to plan the horrors of 9/11. That's just cause for going to war in my mind, and the Taliban and their terrorist friends deserve whatever they get.

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 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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For many who fought the civil rights battles of the 1960s, the dream was a nation of stable, middle-class integrated neighborhoods, where Americans of all colors lived and played and went to school together.

And if that dream has any chance of coming. true, Southfield is where it should be happening. Stretching for five miles north of Detroit, Southfield has a thriving business district and neighborhoods of lovely, well-maintained, largely ranch homes. The daytime population is close to 250,000. At night, a widely diverse 78,000 residents sleep here.

around a third of the total. But the 2000° census showed Southfield was 54 percent African-American; 38 percent white.

Kurt Metzger, in charge of population and demographic studies at Wayne State University, predicts that by 2010, Southfield will be "70 to 75 percent African-American," nearly as black as Detroit.

To some extent it depends on the Orthodox Jewish community," said Metzger, who was an analyst for the U.S. Census Bureau for years. If they stay it may be a little less, if they leave, it may be a litue more.

Butler Yeats said, whether this particular center can hold. Whether it does may tell us as much about the future of democracy in America as it does about one particular suburb.

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There is a Jewish community and а Chaldean one. There are longtime white residents, many African-Americans, some Asians, and even, Mayor Brenda

Jack Lessenberry Lawrence says, immi-

grants from Nigeria.

So is Southfield the American dream? Is it becoming the place where "little black boys and little black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and girls," as Martin Luther King imagined in his famous speech?

Lawrence hopes so. Now 49, she won a close race for mayor in 2001, beating Donald Fracassi, who had been in office for 29 years. Keeping Southfield a thriving, diverse community is very important to her. "We want every group to realize the truth — that this is a wonderful place to live," she said early one morning before starting her day job as manager of training and development at Southfield's post office.

Ed Powers, executive director of Southfield's Chamber of Commerce, has nothing but praise for her style.

*Fracassi did a lot for business in this city. But our new mayor came in with a very unique approach of reaching out to the metropolitan area while at the same time looking after Southfield.'

Indeed, he says, despite the economic difficulties of recent years, there has been no weakening of the business community, Powers said.

We have an occupancy rate of 80 to 86 percent, and that compares favorably to any place in the region," he added.

But the future of population diversity in Southfield, a city founded, in the days of the first suburban exodus from downtown Detroit, seems far less certain. In 1970, the African American population was less than 1 percent.

That crept up slowly. Throughout the 1990s, city officials maintained the black population had stabilized at yet to be determined is, as William

The problem is that, as New York University political scientist Andrew Hacker puts it, "white residents will stay ... if black arrivals do not exceed 8 percent. Once the black population passes that point, whites began to leave the neighborhood . . . and the area will be on the way to be becoming all black." Obviously, Southfield is well past that point.

Southfield is different from older industrial cities in that there is no "ghetto," no slum area, just nice residential housing. But starting in the early 1980s, it became a mecca for middleclass black families fleeing Detroit's problems - and especially, its dysfunctional schools.

More than one Detroit politician was caught lying about their residence to sneak their children into Southfield schools. Today, 89 percent of Southfield students are black, and most of the rest multi-racial.

Yet there are a number of positives, Metzger notes. New houses are still being built, and the population is still increasing. "And while the new arrivals are African-American, they are still seem to be solidly middle-class."

But he worries that may change. Southfield schools are in trouble. Thanks to the city's commercial base, they were once financially secure. But Proposal A changed all that in 1994. Now, Southfield homeowners pay virtually the highest school taxes in the state. In March, they decisively rejected a 20.6 mill request.

On June 14, the schools will try again. Even if that is approved, the schools will have to make \$8 million in cuts. But if the millage fails, the result will be financial chaos, and a ruined school system. And then the middle-class of every color will leave. "Without good schools, the only people who move in are the newly wed and the almost dead," said Mr. Metzger.

Mayor Lawrence knows this. She and her husband moved to Southfield in 1986, and put their kids through the schools. That's why, after working both her jobs, she campaigns where and when she can for the millage.

"We're the center of it all," she tells voters, echoing the city slogan. What's

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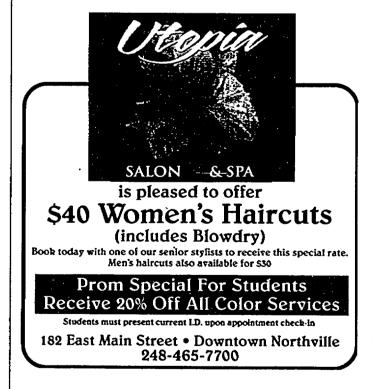
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BANDING TOGETHER

women to receive two rings - an engagement ring and a wedding band. While this tradition continues to be While this tradition continues to be the most popular option, there are those engaging couples who choose to opt for a more important wedding band that incorporates the genstone of an engagement with a wedding band. for instance, a couple may eschew the idea of purchasing an engagement ring with a one-carat dia-mond and a simple wedding band for a diamond wedding band containing three to four carats total weight of dia-monds on a band. This strategy incor-porates the symbolism of the simple round ring with the symbolism of the diamond in a gem-studded band that becomes the single focal point. An important thing to keep in mind when it comes to buying jewel-ry, is that they should flatter the one

Tradition calls for marrying wearing them, and shape and cut play weang them, and shape and cut play an big role. For anyone not totally familiar with jewelry, the choices can be overwhelming, so knowing and having confidence in your jeweler is of the utmost impor-tance. WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI at 41990



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Johnson Creek Community comes together in search of preservation, fun



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Above: With a handfull of brown and garter snakes, Clare Shortal, 8, watches as one of the garters goes up and around her arm during last Saturday's Johnson Creek Day festivities at Northville's Fish Hatchery Park. Attendees had the chance to see reptiles, fish and mollusks up close and personal. Top Right: Jessica Tyer tries her hand at fishing in Northville's Fish Hatchery Park pond during last Saturday's Johnson Creek Day festivities. Northville Township's Anne Naszradi said that the pond had been stocked with trout averaging 11 inches a few days before. Bottom Left: With an eyedropper and dish full of river water Mateusz Borowiecki, 7, takes a look at some aquatic insects from Johnson Creek during last Saturday's activities at Fish Hatchery Park. Bottom Right: Doug Sweet of the Detroit Zoological Institute talks to Suzanne Miller, left, during last Saturday's Johnson

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Hundreds of firearms, fishing rods and other fun stuff for the outdoors enthusiast were on display at last week's grand opening of Novi's Gander Mountain store.

Gander Mountain opens in Novi

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

The largest Gander Mountain store in Michigan opened recently at West Oaks in Novi.

Michigan is the number one sportsman state in the nation and this is the first Gander Mountain 'big box' in the state," said Russ Becker, store manager of the Novi store that opened for business on April 23. "As a shopping mecca, Novi is a great location for it."

The "big box" store provides nearly 100,00 square feet of retail space for more than 120,000 different product codes with about 100 full- and part-time employees. It includes a 30-yard archery range, gunsmith, live bait shop, Gander Lodge meeting room, and sales and service center for All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs), boats, canoes, kayaks and trailers.

'Circus of Outdoor Sports' and a great first impression of how fun and exciting we want this store to be for the Novi community." Becker said.

Gander Mountain is a discount value warehouse designed to bring the merchandise to the customer with an in-stock guarantee, according to Michael Bjorkman, assistant manager for merchandise. The big box stores are three times larger than a standard 33,000 square foot Gander Mountain store, he said

The product lines include outdoor apparel and footwear, archery, ATVs, camping and cooking, firearms, fishing, hunting, marine supplies, paint ball, and water sports. Gander Mountain also offers a large selection of outdoor gifts and home furnishings.

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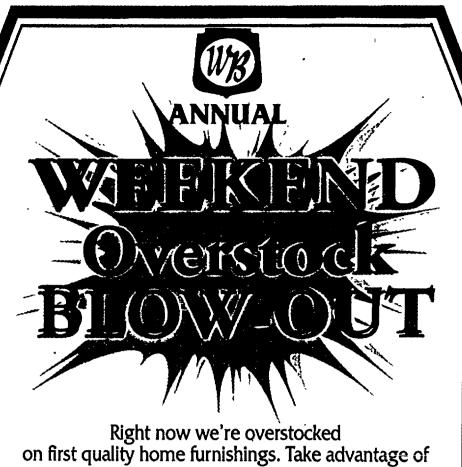
"We wanted to make it the come from women, we want to cater to women and youth in our store as well as men," Bjorkman said.

"We're not just looking to satisfy our customers," Becker said. "We look to amaze people with our level of service and merchandise.'

The Gander Lodge, a meeting room for 50-75 people with full audio/video and a 51-inch plasma screen, is used for store activities and seminars. The Lodge is available to the public for club or community meetings at no cost, said Brain Reeder, assistant manager for operations, who was born and raised in Michigan.

Michigan's own Ted Nugent provided some of the taxidermy displayed in the store, according to Reeder.

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A grueling search for sports information

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's not an easy task to assemble history piece by little piece. But Northville's Jim Cicala is stepping up to the plate.

Cicala, who is an avid fan of Northville baseball and softball, is currently looking for any information that would help put together a detailed record book for the Northville High School baseball and softball teams.

"I've seen records published for a lot of other sports at Northville High School, like track and swimming," Cicala said. "That hasn't been done for baseball or softball. Other schools have done it. If we can compile this information, it will give kids in the future something to strive for."

As of right pow, there hasn't been much for Cicala to work splete as possible and I want as with. Many of the people who much information as possible," once lived in the area have gone, and those who have information in Northville now may not even know it.

"It has been difficult," Cicala admitted. "Right now, I'm looking for just about anything. The ideal thing would be if someone had a team summary for the end of the year. In absence of that, newspaper articles from the Northville Record or other sources of news with team statistics or records would work. Also, individual statistics.'

The more Cicala is able to assemble, the more complete the record will be. He is hoping to exhaust as much effort into the search as possible and is hoping the residents of Northville are willing to help as well.

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THE RECORD SEARCH

Jim Cicala is looking for information that would help him assemble a book about alltime Northville High School baseball and softball records. He needs the following:

· Historical facts, such as former team coaches. Also, contact information or leads. Year-end statistics, old and

recent, from former teams. · Photocopies of newspaper articles that would help docu-

ment team or individual finishes. . Any information individuals

deem helpful.

have all the records until we've left no stone unturned," Cicala said. "I want it to be as comect is to bring a sense of history to the softball and baseball programs. Cicala also noted that it would give the current participants of the sport some appreciation of their past.

The project is expected to take several months, if not a full year, to complete. But Cicala is willing to put the effort forward.

"I'll keep going until I have enough information to go on." Cicala said. "If we can't get enough, we may have to start tracking records from this point forward."

Anyone with information is asked to call Cicala at (248) 342-8006.

, Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at "I don't want to say that we "seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

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Third-grade students from Silver Springs Elementary School take a break and enjoy some Gelato while at American Spoon in downtown Northville. Pictured from left to right are Nimar Ainimr, Justin Hard, Hannah Kim, Kaitiyn Kallas, Shannon Williams and Lauren Layne.







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Elected officials should have courage to say no

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At first glance, one would think courage is gaining popularity in some areas of the nation. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), the majority of U.S. states expect to end their fiscal years in much better financial shape than a year ago. Three-fifths are projecting surpluses at the end of the year.

The courage to cut wasteful government

spending and use taxpayers' dollars only when and where necessary surely must be behind uplifting this news.

But a closer

Jack Faris look is disappointing. On top

of the \$20 billion provided to states by Uncle Sam to pay for Medicaid and other programs, many state officials hiked fees and dipped into emergency funds to survive recent financial disasters.

Although the budget picture today appears rosier beyond the Capital Beltway, the conference reports that more than half of the states are expecting "budget gaps"in FY 2005, totaling some \$35 billion.

Commendably, some states have stanched the hemorrhage of red ink, NCSL noted, but 10 states are now worse off than in November. Eighteen others have admitted gaps and 17 are casting blame on Medicaid and other health programs for siphoning away their funds. To their credit, Delaware, Florida, Nevada and Wyoming will have surpluses the latter expecting more than 14 percent extra cash in the state coffer at year's end.

Now's a good time for state lawmakers and budgeteers to ask a very pertinent question: What would small-business owners do if they looked in the cash register and found it filled with IOUs?

Small-business owners would have the courage to say "no." No to spending money they don't have, no to wasting the funds they've earned, no to taking on un-needed labor, no to filling their shelves with inventories they can't sell and no to ignoring the dangers of deficit spending that could kill their enterprises.

It's easy to say "yes" when



Jim Winegarden, president of Digicomm Electronic, offers high definition satellite televisions services. The business is located at 22882 Pontiac Trail in King Plaza in South Lyon.

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lite technology. The company provides sales and installation for the Dish Network which is the lowest All Digital price in America.

Jim is a 1982 graduate of South Lyon High School and had two years of technical training at NIT. After that he worked as service technician in an avionics service center. Digicomm Electronics is an exclusive retailer for the Dish Networks satellite systems. Dish Network has many programs to offer the consumer, free equip-ment and free installation, that's hard to beat. Dish Network offers several programming options. America's top 60 is priced at \$ 29.99, Top 120 at \$39.99 and Top 180 and \$49.99, and includes local channels. There is also HDTV programming package available.

The hottest thing one the market today is DVR (Digital Video Recorders) and HDTV (High Definition TV). The DVR model out options and a stored electron-

510 allows you to pause live TV, create instant replays, save time by letting you skip recorded commercials and with the capacity to record up to 100 hours. It come with a UHF remote (channel the receiver in any room) and Dolby digital output 5.1. A new way to watch TV. The HDTV model 811 is capable of receiving standard definition and high definition programming and outputs of 720p and 1080i HD resolutions. This unit is packed with a wide array of features, including parental lock-

ic program guide.

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Digicomm Electronics has the answers to satellite TV questions network currently using this forbases covered.

you're spending someone else's money. Many of these states will continue their irresponsible spending sprees and try to solve their problems with the same old knee-jerk tax increases. Others, NCSL said, will look to gambling, higher college tuitions, imposing surcharges or raising fees. And those who absolutely lack the courage to look small-business owners and other taxpayers in the eye will play sneaky calendar games, such as sliding up tax-due dates.

If they want to test their courage, state officials might consider doing some of the things recommended by the American Legislative Exchange Council in it's guide "Budget Cutting Strategies for Cash-Strapped States." It offers 10 ways state governments can get themselves out of this fix, such as reducing workforce costs, cutting spending, selling off surplus assets, eliminating poorly-performing programs and reducing duplication.

These are not complicated solutions. Most of them are realities that small businesses deal with every day.

But the first and most important step is having the courage to say "no."

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals.

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HDTV uses a digital signal free of the ghosting and signal-fade problems of the traditional analog TV. It has a higher-resolution image than DVD and traditional TV, giving you a much more detailed picture. Programs can be broadcast in a widescreen (16:9) aspect ratio, as opposed to squares (4:3) aspect ratio for traditional TV, so you can see more of the action in a sporting event or the entire frame of a widescreen movie. Soundtracks can be broadcast in 5.1 Dolby Digital, giving you the same sound surround sound experience you get with

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DVDs.

Most digital TV programs are broadcast using either the 1080i (interlaced) or 720p (progressivescan) high-definition format. You don't need to know all the detail about these since any HDTV that doesn't support both directly will automatically convert the unsup-ported format to its "native" screen format, but it's useful to have general ideas of what distinguished them.

A digital image displayed on a TV is made up of horizontal scan lines, or pixel rows, and the format number indicated how many lines or rows (Counting for the top to bottom) are in a complete video image or frame. The frames of the 1080i format which is used by most local broadcast TV stations are interlaced, which means that the even and odd lines of a frame are assigned to separate, interlocking fields displayed one after the other. The 720p format used by ABC is progressive scan, with each line of a frame transmitted in sequence so the entire frame is shown at once. In general, 1080i excels with more images, while 720p is the best with fast motion.

Standard analog TV uses a 480i image. Any 480i programming is "up converted" for high-definition broadcast, resulting in image the aren't true HDTV but might look better than their analog counterparts,

The digital TV standard also allows for 480p "enhance definition" transmission. Fox is the only mat, and plans to switch to highdef 720p this fall. You'll find that some digital set are enhanced-definition TVs or EDTV. While these sets aren't capable of the full resolution of high-def models, their pictures can be noticeable better that those of traditional TVs.

Aspect Rations

A few HDTV's have 4:3 aspect ratio screens, but most have 16:9 screens, which means you won't see large black bars above and below the picture when watching most wide screen movies. The disadvantage of 16:9 screens is that you'll have black or gray bards on either side of the image when watching anything broadcast in 4:3 and that includes older movies and most TV shows.

High-Definition and Satellite

Dish Network Model 811 High-Def receiver has all the

When you select the HDTV setup from the Installation and Set-Up menu it let you select the aspect ratio 16:9 or 4:3. You can also select the TV Type, 1080i. 720p or 480p. The Model 811 has an input connection to receive programming signals from off-air antenna. This enable you to receive HDTV from your local station. In the Detroit market Channel 56 broadcast approximately 12 to 18 hours a day in HDTV while other station broadcast HDTV in the evening hours. Check your local listing for times and channels.

And that's about it. When you go shopping for your first HDTV you'll need to be more aware of the options. Call Digicomm Electronics concerning your HDTV/SATELLITE equipment.

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Jim Winegarden of Digicomm Electronic provides an





Prom Preparation Getting your fashion game together is no simple task. Check out what's bot this prom season and get the planning information you need for Northville High School's biggest social event. — Pages 2AA



Prom Memories Looking for a way to best preserve next week's senior prom memories? Scrapbooking is the best way, some local retailers say. See how to capture your memories for years to come. — Page 3AA



Afterglow Northville elementary school children have once again banded together, and done what they can to help high school seniors ' remember safety during next week's prom. --- Page 7AA

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Primping for the prom

From baubles to up-dos, prom preparation is no simple task

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Prom is about rank.

And for girls who relish what is for many a once-in-a-lifetime high school experience, the big night is full of big dreams and big expectations. Every detail --from the ideal date to looking

wedding gown. But in pink.

Maybe that's because pink is in this year, according to Shala Grabbe, manager of the Jessica McClintock store at Twelve Oaks Mall. She said pink is this season's hot color.

"This year the girls are actually buying the shorter dresses for prom too where before we kind of just sold those for cocktail or girls attending weddings, but now they are buying the short ones for prom as well," Grabbe said. "Corset styles are in this year as well." Dresses at Jessica McClintock range from \$88 to \$115 for short dresses, and \$113 to \$300 for long

personality Carmen Electra's are going with short and half are going with long."

She said from a retail standpoint, prom season starts early. Dresses at the popular store begin selling in February and don't end until early June.

Northville High Scool senior Genny Dillard purchased her gown the week after Spring Break preparation pathway. Preparing at Windsor, in Great Lakes Crossing. Her dress also cost about \$250.

Santer agreed. She said she

Prom preparation

finding the perfect look.

of a girl's hair, some girls will spend much more.

Jennifer Marzejon from Salon Marzejon said a manicure and pedicure at the salon costs nearly \$75. The salon has been open five vears and has been a popular place for prom preparation.

"This year, we will be doing up-dos and some down styles, both curly and straight," Marzejon said. "This year flat iron styles are also very popular for prom."

DIVA DOLLARS

Being a prom diva isn't easy. And it isn't cheap:

Dress: \$88 to \$300 Hair: \$50-plus Nails: \$75

Makeup: \$50-plus Shoes and purse: \$60-plus Nylons: \$12-plus Jewelry: \$45-plus Approx. Diva Total: \$ 545

great to being fashionably late is an absolute must.

But nothing ranks higher than the perfect dress.

For many Northville students, the dress hunt starts early. Senior Rachel Santer purchased her gown nearly two months before the May 28 dance

Santer's Jessica McClintock dress cost about \$250, she said. and resembles model and MTV

"I would say sales have been about 50-50," Grabbe said. "Half

"I have the rainbow princess dress," Dillard said, who along with Santer insisted that the perfect dress is not found on a retail hangar. The perfect dress is found in the inside the dressing room, they said.

"I thought my dress was hideous until I put it on," Dillard

for the big evening also includes a full day of beauty.

But finding the right dress is

only one step along a long prom

tried on "tons of dresses" before

Santer and Dillard both have appointments for hair styling, manicures and makeup applications at area salons.

Dillard will maximize her beauty with the help of Salon Marzejon in downtown Northville. Up-dos at the salon start at \$50. But depending on the difficulty of the style and length

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Regardless of individual stylesand preparation techniques, the annual prom once again promises to be a big night for the 2004 senior class.

"I look forward to feeling like a princess for a day and it will be a nice conclusion to high school," Dillard said.

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> Genny Dillard Senior, Northville High School



For more Northville Prom 2004 preparation information, including how guys prepare, what they should arrive with and what post-prom plans to make, see Page 7.

Memories Scrapbooking offers prom memory alternatives for special moments

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

When it comes to capturing memories, prom photos are worth 2,000 words.

There is no better way to make sure months of primping will remain a constant memory.

A special approach to the traditional photo album is scrapbooking.

Morabito Sharon of Stampeddler Plus said the downtown Northville store is a popular destination for post-prom photos. "We sell a lot of scrapbook aterials for proms," Morabito

with a stranger "A lot of people try to choose scrapbooks to coordinate with their school color and some of them don't and instead pick them because the outside looks very beautiful."

> Sharon Morabito, Stampeddler Plus



said.

"We have special prom papers. A lot of people go with paper with glitter on it and we have dye cuts and a lot of prom stickers and we also sell a lot of pressed flowers that go on the pages."

Prom attendees are invited to bring their photos to the store for expert advice and help choosing accessories and papers.

"We help them coordinate everything together," Morabito said.

Scrapbook papers range in price from 60 cents to \$1.25, and scrapbooks range in price from \$19.95 to \$32.95.

"A lot of people try to choose scrapbooks to coordinate with their school color and some of them don't and instead pick them because the outside looks very beautiful," Morabito said. "We have some with real fibers like greenery.

Most scrapbook enthusiasts agree the most important portion of a prom scrapbook is the prom photos, but other details to remember on the special night include a prom program and flowers.

Morabito also mentioned, scrapbooking isn't only for young ladies. "We have a lot of guys that come in and do scrapbooking," she said. "It is definitely not just a gal thing."

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- Prom kiss



(Above-left) Rachel Santer and Genny Dillard are ready and waiting for next week's Northville High School prom. (Above-right) Genny Dillard is quite happy with the 'rainbow princess dress' she chose for next week's dance; (Above) Dillard found her prom dress at the Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills; (Left) Dillard and Santer are stopping traffic already with trendy prom fashion statements. Santer's pink dress is this spring's hottest fashion color, according to local retailers.

NORTHVILLE PROM 2004

The Northville High School senior prom takes place at The Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Tickets for the prom cost \$46 per person or 2 per couple, and includes dinner.

Northville High School senior advisor Cheri Sclater said this year's theme song is "In My Life," by the Beatles. The students also look forward to the big event for a very special

reason. The new prom date of May 28, is the day after seniors last day of school.

Prom was planned later this year in order to give the seniors a more enjoyable finish to their careers at Northville High School," Sclater said.

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If you have information and/or documentation that leads you to believe you may be directly descended from a passenger on the Mayflower voyage of 1620 that terminated on the shores of New England at Plymouth, you may be eligible to join the

Anniversaries

Society. For further information on the Society of Mayflower-Descendants in Michigan; call 231-821-2483 or 231-348-7652.

Doctors honored

Severo R. Armada, M.D. and William - H. Morse, M.D. of Northville were recently honored by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) for 50 years of service to their patients and the medical profession. MSMS honored 141 physicians for their outstanding contributions during a special reception and ceremonies on May 1, 2004. The Michigan State Medical Society is the statewide professional association of medical doctors in Michigan and is affiliated with the American Medical Association.

Scholarship award

Northville resident, Kathryn A. Byson, obstetrics/gynecology at Eastern Michigan University has

been awarded an academic scholarship through the DENSO Oakland Schools Education Foundation (DOSEF).

Distinguished Alumni Award

Schoolcraft College awarded Mary Ellen King of Northville, its Distinguished Alumni Award. She attended Schoolcraft

College from 1972-74, coming as an adult learner and earning a liberal arts degree.

She is a caseworker at Catholic Social Services, Executive Director of Boys' Hope of Detroit, founder of Northville Youth and Family Forum, chairperson of Respect Week in Northville, past secretary of Habitat for Humanity, organizer of Community Dialogues and many, many other titles.

She has had the opportunity to change lives through programming, leadership and social action.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECC

Bill Young and his son Chris, 6, tried their hand at fishing Maybury State Park's pond last Wednesday afternoon for some of its bluegill and bass. The pair were using the old standby nightcrawlers under a bobber.

Local Honors

service

Syracuse University, was among a group of students recently honored with a Chancellor's Award for Public Service (CAPS) for their participation in the College's CookShop program.

tion program that consists of a series of cooking lessons about fruits, vegetables and grains designed to draw elementary school children into the learning process by involving them in food

as corn, beans or carrots are prepared by children from beginning to end-from dicing and chopping to cooking and eating.

participating in the CookShop program undergo training, and then work with elementary stu-

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dents in the Syracuse community. CAPS awards are given to acknowledge students who contribute to the improvement of the

The purpose of the award is to encourage students to become active community participants and leaders by serving the needs of others, and to recognize the students for such efforts.

Nominations for awards, which encompass individual students, groups of students, residence halls, residence floors, student organizations and academic projects or classes, are made by Syracuse University students, faculty and staff members.

The winners are chosen by a selection committee that is comprised of students, faculty, staff and community members.

Albion Graduates

Northville residents, Elizabeth A. Cash, Lauren T. Kozak, Jenna

E. McClure, Jennifer L. Phillips were among the graduates at Albion College during spring 2004 commencement exercises.

Honors

Allison Ryan, a student at Northville High School, was awarded a \$1000 Burger King Scholars Award for continuing education.

Nicole Walters, a Northville High School graduate, was named to the Dean's List at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. for fall 2003 semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Dr. Walters of Novi.

Elizabeth Dolle of Northville has been awarded membership in Chi Sigma Iota, a Counseling Academic and Professional Honor Society International, at the University of Cincinnnati. She is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School.

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Jr. Shirley (Coon) and Fred Millard Jr. of Northville Township

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard

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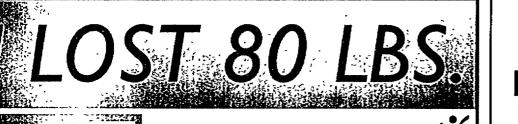
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Fred came to work for Shirley's

Dad (Stanley) at Coon Bros. in Redford Township. Fred is a WWII Veteran and was in the First Division (The Big Red One) and was in D-Day at Omaha Beack the first wave. They were married April 24, 1954 at Bushnell Congregational Church in Southfield by their childhood minister, Rev. John Forsyth.

Their children are Stan (deceased) (Irene) of Walled Lake, Steven (Suzette) of Birch Run, Shelley Tanner of Chelsea and Scott (Lisa) of Grand Blanc. An infant daughter is deceased.

They have 10 grandchildren. The Millards have lived in Northville Township 38 years.



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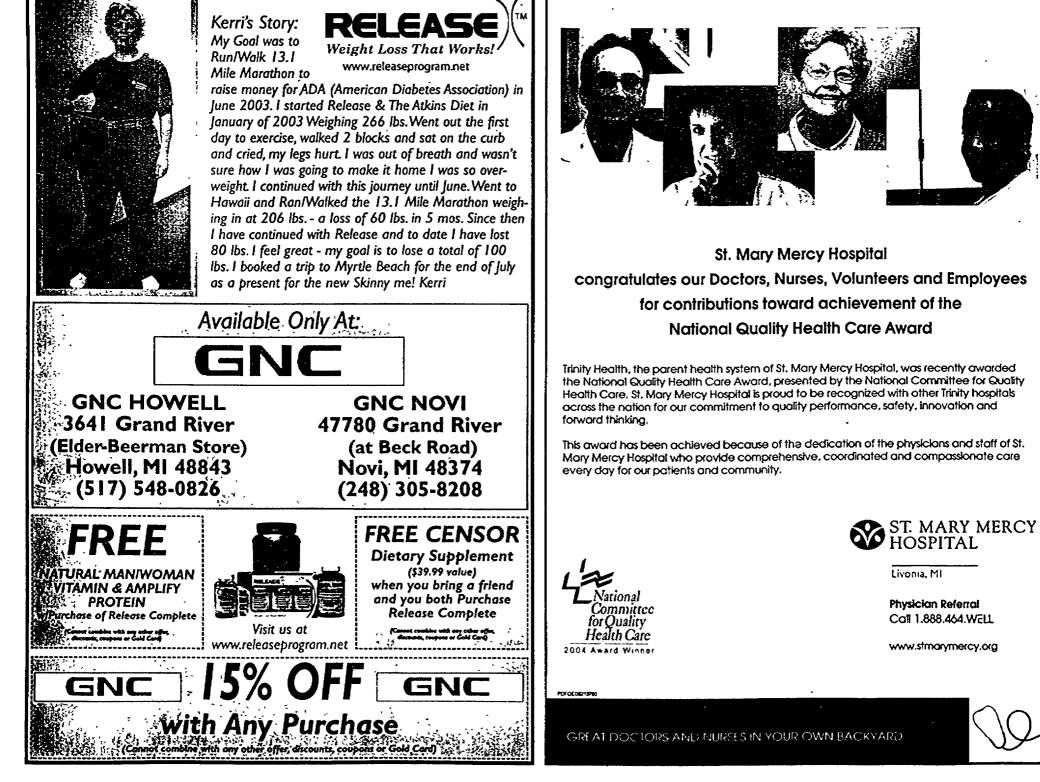
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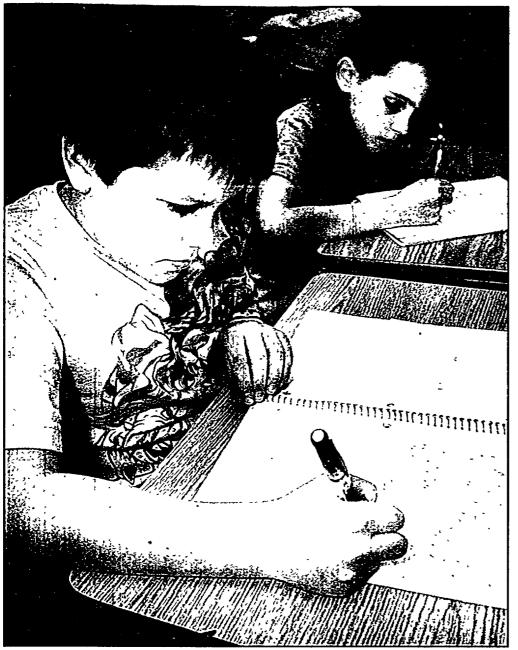
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Syracuse University students

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In My Life



Winchester Elementary School students Neil Goodbred, left, and Lauren Eicomo helped write letters to Northville High School seniors, urging them to make smart decisions this prom season when it comes to drinking and driving.

Guys: easy does it Boys face different prom challenges

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

For most young men, prom prep is a snap. Compared to a girl's often

times quixotic quest for the perfect dress, guys have it comparatively easy. One stop at a tuxedo shop is generally all it takes: a tuxedo, tie, shirt, vest and even the shoes.

"I didn't get stressed," said senior Mike Calabrese, a student at Northville High School.

Calabrese ordered his tux shortly after spring bring break. He credited his proactive approach to

"The longer they wait the less chance they have at getting what they want,"

President Tuxedo in Novi.

lapel — are hits this year. But the big 2004 fashion surprise is the trend away from black.

"It is really personal preference," Bates said. "A lot of kids have been going with white or pink. Everybody wants to be dif-

and stephanotis combinations. Donna, with help from her husband Larry, also provide special touches upon request.

"We glue our corsages and they come out a little nicer," Podpora said. "With wiring, the arrange-

Northville elementary students help make prom night safe

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Armed with the district's elementary students, members of Students Against Destructive Decisions are making sure Northville senior prom 2004 is a positively wonderful night.

Members of the Northville High School group initiated Project Prom Letters, an intervention letter writing campaign that asks seniors to think twice before they make a bad decision on May 28.

"We ask the elementary students to help us with promoting a safe prom and how they do that is we give them each an envelope that has the name and address of a senior and we ask them to write a personalized letter to that senior asking them to abstain from all substances for prom and graduation," said SADD advisor Carolyn Miranda.

Miranda said SADD members explain letter content and the elementary students add personal touches like pictures and stickers. All letters include the return address of the students' elementary schools.

Some of our seniors in the past have in fact written back to their elementary students and sent pictures of their prom," she said.

Members of the student group also present lectures to the elementary students on more than just the dangers of drinking and driving on prom night.

Group members include talks on alcohol poisoning and the consequences of other destructive decisions such as substance abuse and un-safe driving.

"It serves as a great learning

"It is a great opportunity,"

Marc VanPoperin Teacher, Winchester Elementary Schoo

experience for the elementary students and then it has a great impact when the seniors receive that letter the week of prom," Miranda said.

Fourth-grade teacher Marc VanPoperin, from Winchester Elementary School, said the students are thrilled with the project. The entire fourth-grade student body participates, meaning 81 kids write just about 140 letters to Northville seniors.

"It is a great opportunity," VanPoperin said.

High School administrators are additionally putting safeguards in place, hoping to make prom season 2004 a success.

Northville High School senior advisor, Cheri Sclater, said once a student leaves the site of the prom, they will not be allowed reentry.

"In addition, our police liaison officer Jim Fisher will be in attendance that night," Sclater said.

School officials also discourage students from renting hotel rooms and are working with the host of this year's prom, the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, to assure rooms are not rented to senior students.

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PROM SAFETY TIPS

Tips to make sure prom night is a positive experience: Don't drink alcohol or use any substances that will compromise your ability to make good decisions

 Discuss plans with your friends and date ahead of time

 Know your agenda and communicate with your parents

 Plan ahead what you will say or do if someone offers you alcohol or another illegal gup

• Use phrases such as, "No thanks' or 'Are you kidding? I want to remember this night!" Know your date before you

. Find out what your curfew is and share it with your date and friends before prom night

 Discuss with your parents after-curfew possibilities

 Ask a trusted adult to be near a phone and to be available prom night in case you need to call them

• Take your cell phone (or borrow one) and slip it into your purse or pocket

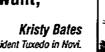
• If you find yourself in an uncomfortable position have enough money with you to call a cab

• Keep a close eye on oncoming drivers, as impaired drivers tend to drive toward lights

source: Mothers Against Drunk Driving



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his mother. And to his prom date, Genny Dillard.

Conversely, Northville senior Nathan Cramton was fit for his tuxedo last week. Cramton blames the delay on his date - he was waiting for her instructions.

Kristy Bates, who is an employee at the President Tuxedo store inside Twelve Oaks Mall, said Cramton is not atypical. She said the majority of prom customers order their tuxedos about two weeks before the prom, despite the fact that early orders are best.

"The longer they wait the less chance they have at getting what they want," Bates said.

What's hot?

Bates said Calvin Klein tuxedos - and any style with a notch ferent. At President Tuxedo, most tuxes are \$70 and vest and shoe

packages range from \$30 to \$50. The other major responsibility facing the young, prom male is purchasing a corsage.

Don't forget

But the tuxedo rental is only the first step. Male suitors must also purchase flowers and corsages for their dates at florists such as Donna & Larry's Flowers in Northville.

Co-owner Donna Podpora said she and her husband have been fashioning corsages and boutonnieres for 20 years. "Basically the hot colors are white and red," Podpora said.

The store's most popular corsage purchase is all roses, or rose

ments can only be flat."

She said the shop will also add rhinestones, fresh greens and tie with chiffon ribbon for that extra touch. Corsages range in price from \$20 to \$30 and male boutonnieres cost about \$9.

As far as flower etiquette goes, Podpora said "left" is right.

"Boutonnieres go on the left hand side and corsages go on the left wrist," she said.

Arriving in style, may also be a concern for some young men. Although some students are taking the limousine route, this year Calabrese said he and Dillard will forgo that cost and save the money.

Cramton plans on making a sleek prom entrance in a borrowed Jaguar."It's my birthday, so it is going to be doubly cool," he said.

Andrew Peterson demonstrated at last year's Northville Senior Prom, along with date, Amber Gusfa that calm, cool and collected is the way to go.

PROM ETIQUETTE Prom tips for Gentlemen: Do pull out a ladies chair Don't seat yourself while a lady is standing · Do stand when a lady stands to excuse herself . Do check your ladies coat for her

- Don't be late
- Don't enter the room before your date
- . Do make all entrances with your date, not behind her and not in front of her
- Don't forget to tell her how beautiful she looks.
- Don't forget the corsage
- . Do ask another woman (your mother?) to help you with picking out a corsage
- . Do escort your date to her door step at the end of the night
- . Don't leave your date to be with your friends the whole night
- Do remember, your date spent a lot of time preparing for this night so make it special
- . Don't break up with your girl friend on prom night or prom week!

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In and out of the rain, new editor says hello

I owe Nick a buck.

And while owing the owner of Northville's local Concy Island a dollar may not seem like the worst thing in the world, owing money to a guy I still have yet to meet doesn't seem like the best of all professional starts.

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David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

isn't going to lose sleep over the dollar the new Northville Record editor owes him, though. Likely if no one ever told him, he'd never even know. And even if he did know,

dence. A reputation has preceded his arrival. Calls were made.

Reviews were favorable. An olive branch gets extended: trust. "I have something I think you should know..."

Promises are promises. That's always been the deal, ever since the new editor first started scribbling barely legible notes on some undersized notepad.

Cheap headlines and cheap quotes were never worth the chase. There were always too many good stories, too many real stories. There are three sides to each: your side, their side and the truth.

The baseline: be fair. It's the Golden Rule of journalism. Or is that "Can I expense this?" Sometimes things get muddled.

Regardless, fresh starts — three weeks and three issues old now are laborious. A new editor gets antsy, tired of sorting paper clips. The sidewalk is calling. Always.

Professional resumes mean little to new communities that believe you don't quite understand their community — even though your own area arrival many times preceded their own memories, grow old.

It rains one weekday and a business owner — no, not the one who split their homemade sandwich with the new editor or the one who took him by the arm, patted him gently on the back and then kissed him gently upon the cheek before sending him off offered an umbrella.

The five-minute "hello" had somehow turned into a two-hour discussion. Torrential rain had started and stopped three times. Finally, it cleared. Take the umbrella, the editor was told.

"That's okay, it's stopped." "Take it. Bring it back another

day." There are still a few thousand hands yet to shake, new faces to greet, names to learn. There are phone calls to be made, meetings to be scheduled and invitations to be offered and accepted.

It's all been done before — in Milford — four years ago. Starting new, being the new guy suddenly, is challenging, fun. But not daunting, ever. This is the fun part. The slate is clean. Everyone starts again, from scratch.

There's a lot to say, a lot to

(Above) Northville Township resident Cynthia Gleich sits

with her son

Noah, 2,

while he eats an ice cream outside Rebecca's (Middle-bottom right) A Center. Street fouritan and the alley next to Rebecca's are but two familiar Northville places by which residents travel each day.

(Bottom) City of Northville resident Mike Seltz walks his two dogs, Dolly and "Welcome to Northville... The first thing you have to do is... Where are you from?... Are you familiar with a DDA, and how one is funded?... The person you have to meet is... One of the main things you have against you is that you have no institutional knowledge of Northville... I made a few calls about you; you certainly come with solid credentials... Does the newspaper employ people with competent skills in the English language?... You can't write too many stories about the Northville

Photos by DAVID AGUILARHAGEMANALE Psychiatric Hospital, DeHoCo, Our

Lady of Victory or downtown parking... Please write about something other than the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, DeHoCo, Our Lady of Victory or downtown parking... Are we going to see you

around town?... When are you moving to Northville?... Is this off the record?

he'd likely not think twice about it.

Fundamentally, that's what small towns are all about. They are about small businesses and connected neighborhoods trying to do big things against tall odds.

They are about small town parades and loaned dollars that fall between the sidewalk cracks.

Small towns are filled with raised eyebrows, bitten lips and twisted arms. Sometimes the new editor even gets taken aside early, gets told a few things in confiAwards and professional acclaim matter even less.

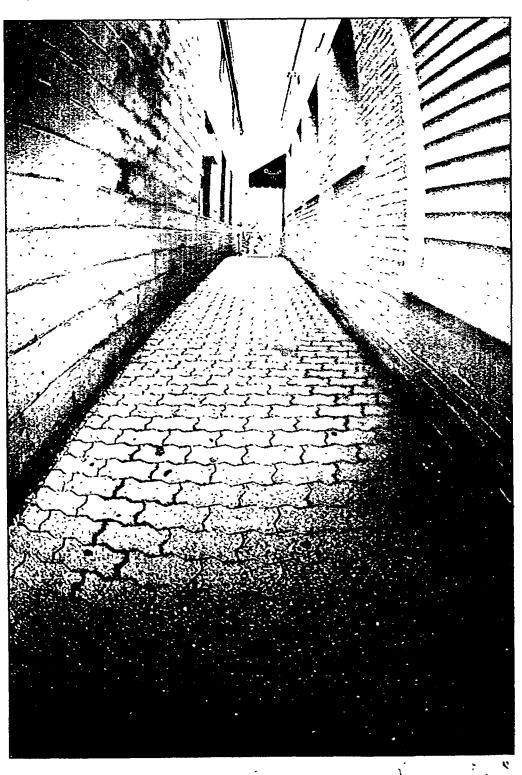
Change is a horse pill that no one wants to swallow. There is security in sameness, no matter how confining. But changes are already in the works, evident by this week's issue.

There must be. Growth is pounding at the door. More people are discovering Northville's worst-kept secret: the city and township make great homes, great places to raise families, share hear. Let's start here: I care.

Already, I have an umbrella and a promise to return. I owe Nick a buck. And I owe you my best effort.

Give me the chance, and I'll prove to you that I'm well worth both. It's good to be in Northville. It's good to finally get started.

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Packing Heat NHS grad Tyler Carter is once again bidding to be part of the University of Michigan's pitching staff next season. The right-handed hurler will first have to increase his pitching velocity. - Page 3B



Serve it up! ·

Sand volleyball has arrived in the Northville area, thanks to the parks and recreation department. See how to get involved, and check out all the other activities available to local residents. Page 4B



What's Going On? If it's going on in Northville, then it's listed in the 'What's Going On?' calendar. From concerts to charity benefits, this is where you'll find all your local events.

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SPORTS & LIFE

Fieldhouse of dreams, or house of horrors?

Amid exploding residential growth, the Northville school district's athletic choices are simple: simply keep up by keeping pace. Or explode into the future by better preparing for it.

It would be wise to look ahead. Competitively, the Mustangs' athletics programs currently hold their own, especially within the Western Lakes Athletic Association conference. But that could easily change.

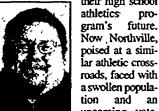
Districts like Livonia have taken steps to ensure the quality of their athletics by building fieldhouses and coating their fields with artificial turf. They've seen the future and understand that the demands placed upon current venues by a growing population are considerable.

As such, their conclusion was both simple and logical: invest in their high school

pro-

future.

choice.



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make the logical decision: invest today, for tomorrow.

What's the problem?

Anyone who has been to a wrestling match at Northville is well aware the facilities greatly need improvement, The grapplers. compete in a small space that barely allows spectators to watch.

The weight room? It's hardly up to the standards of a Class D school, much less Northville's status as a cutting-edge program, or its physical presence as one of Michigan's largest schools. Physical education? Yes, it's shooting par. But is that really good enough?

The immediate need that Northville faces is an expansion of their current facilities. A fieldhouse would be the perfect fit. Three fullsize basketball courts, a volleyball net system, an indoor track, wrestling room, weight room and honce all



Northville High School weight lifting coach Steve Mandregger takes a moment to pause for a photo while helping students master the squat lift.

Weight of the world Steve Mandregger has nothing left to prove to himself, doubters

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

A world-class athlete. A decorated soldier. An All-State football player. A chaplain. A father of eight children. A world record holder. What do all of these things have in common? They all describe one man.

Northville strength and conditioning coach Steve Mandregger knows what it takes to be more

give them to people. I can serve people and I can help them in any way I can. That's what I want to do, and that's what I enjoy doing."

Northville's gain

Mandregger, 56, isn't the kind of person one would expect to see working at a school like Northville. His qualifications bespeak a collegiate or professional-level job title. He holds the world record bench press (501 pounds) for the 54-and-older division. The national record, which he also owns, was set at 439.7 pounds. Mandregger is also a decorated Marine, having served in Force Reconnaissance in two tours of

"It's like he takes clay and builds a pot. He uses their base and makes them into something."

Following his military service, Mandregger also played Division I football at Eastern Michigan University, then later helped build the strength and conditioning program at Florida State University.

And none of those resume accomplishments begin to touch on the fact that along the way he has affected the lives of many individuals.

"We've b

"He does more than build strength with these kids, he helps them build character."

But the road to Northville's weight room was no easy journey. Mandregger worked his way up the ladder, pushed aside doubters and naysayers, all in an effort to prove himself.

Now he has nothing left to prove, he said. Life has become a ife-size mirror. The reflections are of Northville athletes in whom he now sees himself. "They have the drive," he said. They have the heart and the desire. They've always had it, they just didn't know it.' But Mandregger did.

roads, faced with a swollen population and an upcoming vote, must make a similar They'd be wise to

of their programs at once.

Why is that necessary? Ask anyone who has ever visited the school around 6 p.m., especially during the winter sports season when multiple teams are still practicing. There just isn't enough room.

The basketball team practices in the gym, using the full length of the floor. There are three basketball teams and not all of them can practice complete drills at once. Added to that, the volleyball teams need to put up nets and get their practice in.

The wrestling team manages to get along in their tiny facility while the cheer, pom and gymnastics teams all manage to squeeze into a divided room and the cafeteria.

What needs to be done?

Building a fieldhouse is a great answer to all of these problems. It also carries with it the added benefit of adding more flexibility for the physical education program.

With three lengths of basketball court to work with, the freshman, junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams could do their workouts while the freshman, junior varsity and varsity basketball teams worked on their drills simultaneously.

Above, the track could be used by a slew of athletes while strength and conditioning coaches worked with athletes in a developed weight room.

There would also be enough room for a cardiovascular setup.

That's where it would benefit the physical education department. Kids wouldn't have to go outside to run on a track. Ten laps indoors is equal to a mile. And plenty of work on the bikes and other cardiovascular equipment leaves plenty of room to promote healthy lifestyles that students will take into their adult lives.

The answer is clear, Northville, the choice is simple: commitment with both feet. A fieldhouse will cost significant dollars, no doubt. But it makes long-term sense.

In the near future, residents will have the chance to pull a lever, and make a choice. For all the local athletes who deserve better than what they've currently got, here's hoping they make the right choice.

than people expect. He's spent his entire life doing just that, and now he teaches others to strive to be more than expected as well. "I enjoy helping people," Mandregger said. "The Lord has really blessed me with the experiences He has given me. Now, I can take those experiences and

Clint Alexander Northville head football coach

duty during the Vietnam War. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart for his actions during his service.

tions where big football players come up and cry in his arms, thanking him for getting them through college and things of that nature," Northville football coach Clint Alexander said, who had asked Mandregger to become Northville's strength and conditioning coach two years

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Matt Williams (#2) is met a home plate by his jublilant Mustang teammates after he socked a grand slam homerun against Novi.

Mustangs get good look at Novi in losses

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Which team came away with these two wins didn't matter all that much. The

true victor will **Baseball** be the team that eventually sur-

vives the District tournament.

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The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats squared off last Saturday in a double header contest that not only had plenty of drama, but plenty of impressive play as well.

The Wildcats, who have suffered four-straight losses to Northville over the past few years, escaped with both victories, 6-3 and 10-9.

"It was a great set of games between a 'great set of teams," Northville junior lefty Steve Besk

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Dream Catcher Tim Downing takes a big leap of faith

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For any graduating high school senior, the choice of which college to go to is daunting. For an athlete, it can be even more difficult.

Northville senior Tim Downing found himself in that position,

weighing options and con-Northville sidering risks. Athietes Finally, he narrowed his choices down to two academically-sound institutions:

Northwestern and Cornell. Both schools' football coaches spoke with Downing, who ran a 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. Both recognized his academic ability, one that would help him pay for college. Downing currently maintains a 3.75 grade point average at

Northville High School. In the end, the choice came down to a dream.

'It has always been a dream to play Big 10 football," Downing said. "Northwestern called me and did some recruiting. I'm not

sidering Downing for a defensive going to be paid, but I'll be walkback position - most likely a cornerback, thanks to his speed. ing on at their program with a lot

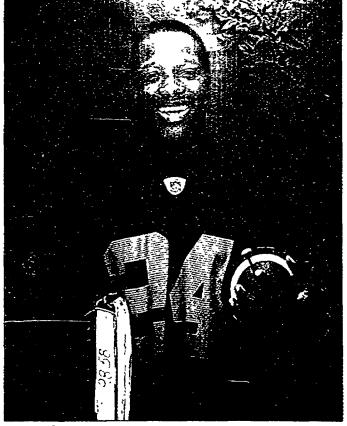


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Mustang Tim Downing has chosen to attend Northwestern University in Illinois this Fall over Cornell. Downing hopes to be able to play football with the Wildcats.

of interest generated from them.

They showed a lot of confidence

in me, and I'm excited about

The Wildcats are currently con-

that."

An offer he could refuse

It was hard to turn down Cornell, though. They were interested in offensively or defensively, maybe even both. Likely, the playing time would have begun

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Fillips back to dominating

The Northville girls' golf team has been making short work of their opponents ever since

losing their dual first meet of the season two weeks ago. Most

recently, Northville went to work on Canton as they shot a 172-211 game

Tanglewood. Fillipps, Andrea who has been remarkably hot as of

late, shot a 40 to lead her squad while Layne Scherer recorded a 43. Allison Grant notched a 44, while Therese Juthage recorded a 45. Shooting but not being counted towards the final score was Marie Snyder, who shot a 48, and Lauren Grigsby, who notched a 57.

"A 172 at home isn't bad." Northville coach Trish Murray said. "Twe been reinforcing the fact that if we shot a 168, it would just be 42 a girl. We're very capable of shooting that."

Two days prior, Northville crushed Walled Lake Western at the fairly difficult Links of Pinewood. The Mustangs shot a 171 compared to the Warriors' 248. Fillipps was the medalist, tying the course record with a 41 — a record that was set in 1993 by Patricia White.

"That was before they (changed) the course," Murray noted. "It's much harder now."

Scherer shot a 42 while Snyder and Juthage both recorded 44s. In exhibition, Grant shot a 52 and Grigsby recorded a 53.

The Mustangs also benefited from a forfeit from Wayne, which could not compete due to too few players. The Mustangs still shot, recording a 178 on the day with Fillips getting a 41, Snyder shooting a 45 and Grigsby and Juthage both shooting 46s. Northville also beat Walled Lake Central recently, 176-227, with Scherer shooting a 40, Juthage getting 45, Fillips notching 46 and Grant getting 47. Against John Glenn, the Mustangs won 187-274. The Mustangs shot well with the team of Scherer (41), Grant (45), Susan Snyder (50) and Jessica Reuter (51).

Knights to state finals

The Northville-Novi Knights rugby football club earned a trip to the state championship game in-Division II after defeating Lakeview, Salem came back strong, eventu-41-7, and Anthony Wayne, 17-3, last ally tying the game up at 2-2. Not to Saturday.

"The guys are having a rollercoaster season this year," coach Ron Cornell said. "They'll have a game with great effort and no execution, then they'll have a great game with perfect execution. Then, they'll turn around and have a game with ton of desire and effort, but no execution at all. You just never know what the next game will be."

Against Lakeview, the Knights found a slew of players crossing into the try zone. Joe Prain, Jon Postema, Mike Subu, Mike Menghini and



2:35.

first-place finish in 12:02 to lead the pack. In the sprint relays, Northville took the 800 in 1:51 with a team of Julie Foucher, Kari

In the two-mile, Gavin earned a

Oshanski, Kreichelt and Melissa Brais. The team of Warner, Brais and Smetana. Hrivnak combined their talents in the 1,600

relay to win in 4:23.

Great showing

The Northville track squad had a solid showing against Livonia Franklin, beating them 95-42. The squad then went and competed in the Ann Arbor Invitational and took second place.

"All of our athletes performed exceptionally well given the cold and windy conditions," Northville coach Bill Cornelius said. "Our program has come a long way when we can beat schools whose programs are respected and known throughout the state. I couldn't be prouder of this team.'

In the Invite, the Mustangs finished behind a strong Lansing Sexton squad as they found a variety of Mustangs stepping up to the challenge. Momchil Filev won the 110 hurdles in 15.2 seconds and second in the 300 with a 39.8. Alan Shanoski, a junior, won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-1-inch while the team of Shanoski, Filey, Colin Keiffer and Rob Steiner won the 4-by-400 in 3:26.7. In the 3200, freshman Jasen Turnbull took second in 9:55 while Rob Steiner took second in the 400 in 50.7 seconds. Ken Schleh threw 131-9 and Matt Simich threw 125-10 for personal bests in the discus.

Stangs stop Rocks

The Mustangs girls' soccer team stopped the Plymouth Salem Rocks last week, 5-2.

Lauren Hill scored the first goal in the opening moments of the game to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead with assists from Danielle Toney and Lindsay Blair. About 20 minutes later, they struck again. Brooke Richard launched the ball from the left side of the box and over the Rocks goalkeeper's head for the 2-0 lead. Assist went to Whitney, Guenther. Salem came back strong, evenube outdone, the Mustangs came back and scored on a Danielle Toney kick. Hill and Guenther provided the assists for the 3-2 lead at the half. Hill scored her second goal of the night about 12 minutes in as she took a pass from Toney and fired it

in for the 4-2 lead. Nine minutes later, Liz Albulov scored the fifth and final tally with assists from Toncy and Amy Cauzillo. This was the best we played all year and definitely one of the tough-

est team," said Tessa Adkins. "Our defense stuck to it and we just want-

Stangs drop double-header to Novi

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said. "It would have been nice to get one of those, but we'll be looking for them in the District."

And that's when it will truly count. The Mustangs have managed to bump the Wildcats out of post-season play over the past couple of years and will no doubt be looking to do it

again. "We saw three of their top pitchers Mickey today," Northville coach Mickey Newman said. "That can only help us.'

Novi, on the other hand, saw neither of Northville's top hurlers in Mark Sorensen and Brian Tellish.

Wildcats clinch opener

The Novi squad did, however, have the chance to play Besk in the first game, who took his first loss of the season.

"He's a solid pitcher," Novi coach Rick Green said of Besk. "I wasn't satisfied with how we were hitting today. There were some things we could have done better."

Mike Hart, Novi's ace, won the first game with an impressive performance. After the game, some friendly barser went back and forth between the hurler and Northville's Sorensen, who said he was disappointed in the outing.

"His velocity wasn't what I expected it to be," Sorensen noted. Hart disagreed.

"I was throwing what I needed to throw," he said with Sorensen in earshot.

The tactic worked just fine. The Wildcats jumped out to a two-run advantage in the first, 2-0, after Novi's Kevin Cislo took a base after being hit by Besk's opening pitch before Steve Gawronski hit him in with à double to center field. Gawronski made his own trip in on a sacrifice fly by Matt Nickels.

In the second inning, Northville came back with a vengeance. After Brett Asher went down looking, the Mustangs got hot. Jimmy Cicala lit the fire with a solo home run over the right-center fence to cut the lead to 2-1. Moments later, both Tellish and Charlie Thomas took bases on balls before advancing on a wild pitch. Rick Birdsall then tied the game with a sacrifice fly before Besk cranked out a double for the lead, 3-2.

The third inning was silent, with both pitchers throwing an impressive stanza before Novi regained the lead with Gawronski and Nickels crossing the plate to take a 4-3 advantage Chris Scott had an RBI in his a teal

The Wildcats sealed the victory in the fifth after Josh Buck got on base with an error and advanced on a fielder's choice on a Kerry Kreutzberg connection. Cislo took the bag again after being hit by a pitch. Both runners advanced on a bad throw from behind the plate before being scored on a hard slap by Nickels for two RBIs.

"We managed to pull out two wins over a tough ball club," Green said after the double header came to a close. "Both of them were close games."

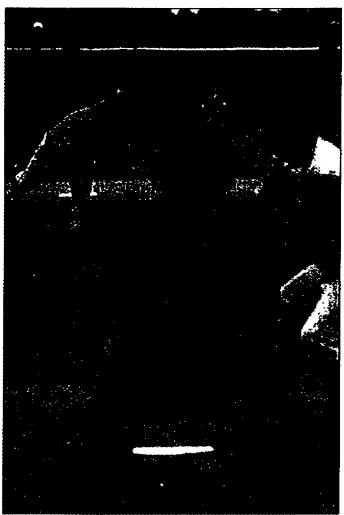


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Northville hurler Brett Asher sends a sizzling pitch toward the catcher's mitt in game two of a double header.

"We managed to pull out two wins over a tough ball club. Both of them were close games."

> Rick Green Novi Baseball Coach

scored another Mustang run. But Novi added two more runs after Zach Flavin walked and was later brought home on a two-run homer by Doug Benton.

In the fifth, both Northville and Novi scored single runs as Williams was knocked home by Cicala and Novi's Gawronski scored on a deep hit to the outfield for a 5-4 Northville lead-times

Turning point

That's when things got interesting. Northville scored four runs in the sixth after Tyler Laing, Sorensen and Andrew Smith created a basesloaded situation. Williams, who is batting .450 this year, then stepped up to the plate and smacked a fourrun grand slam to put his squad up 9-

Novi later cut the lead to 9-7. But Scott evenually stepped to the plate with two runners aboard, tapped the dirt from his cleats and cranked a three-run, first-pitch homer that gave the Wildcar's the lead for

We knew Northville was going to play us tough. They didn't disappoint

"It was a great game," Green said.

good, 10-9.

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ball is a summer sport.



In the second game, Northville's Charlie Thomas

must have been itching for a delay too. On a very impressive play, Thomas dove for a long ball in the outfield and slammed face-first into the fence surrounding the park. Not only had he snagged the ball, but he still tossed it up to a fellow outfielder to get back to the home plate before slumping to the ground. Thomas was said to be fine after the game and wasn't expected to miss any playing

DISTRACTIONS!

All the players from Novi

teams wanted to do was play

The double header, which

was a non-conference match-

up for the teams, was victim

to a slew of distractions and

A 9 a.m. start time was

pushed off until nearly 10

a.m. because of officials

going to the wrong field.

The first game was abrupt-

ly interrupted with a two-car

accident with, thankfully, no

serious injuries. However, the

jaws of life had to be used by

local firefighters to cut free a

young child who had their leg

clear the wreckage and move

the final truck with flashing

lights from just a baseball's

throw away from the field.

pinned in the back seat. It

took nearly four hours to

and Northville's baseball

some baseball.

delays.

time. The Wildcats were slightly distracted already. All of the auvs were gearing up for their prom, which was scheduled for later that night. In fact, it was the main reason

the game had been pushed from 11 a.m. as the star time to 9 a.m.

And to top it all off? Instead of the 70 degrees and rain that had come through all week prior to the matchup, the Mustangs and Wildcats had to face-off in 50 degree weather as they fought to keep warm and loose. Someone should have told Mother Nature that base-

Steve Minier all set the ball down for scores in the game. Prain converted 3-of-7 extra point attempts.

Against Anthony Wayne, the Knights were just as powerful. A.J. Morris scored the first try for the combined Northville-Novi team as he orchestrated a quick tap, picked up the ball and ran straight through the Wayne ruggers and scored.

Minier also scored, taking the ball in from the 18 as he broke three tackles. Menghini also scored a try with Prain kicking a conversion to round on the scoring. The team will compete again Saturday in Grand Rapids for a chance at the state title. They'll play Forest Hills.

Mustangs pound Franklin

It was all about impressive showings when the Northville squad defeated Franklin, 84-53.

Taking firsts for the Mustangs in the long jump as Erica Dobson went 15-feet-1-inch to capture the top spot. The running events found the Mustangs still dominating. The 3,200-meter relay found the team of Bryn Smetana, Devon Rupley, Kate McClymont and Liz Hrivnak taking first in 10:17.

In the 300 hurdles, Andrea Watts captured the top spit in 50 seconds to maintain her presence on the track in her senior year.

Emily Kreichelt continued to shine, taking first in the 100 dash in 12.8 seconds and in the 200 in 26.5 seconds. Both were career-best times.

"Emily is an outstanding worker, always looking to improve. Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "She runs like a veteran runner and has the work ethic of one too."

Northville again swept the 400meter dash. Smetana took first in 1:04 while Gretchen Warner was second in 1:06 and Alicia Watts was third in 1:09.

In the mile, McClymont led again for yet another week; capturing first in 5:34. Taking second in the event was Molly Gavin, who ran a 5:37, while Lix Hrivnak took third in 5:39.

The 800 found Rupley notching a first-place finish, running a 2:27, while Hrivnak was second with a 2:34 and Ashley Flohr was third in ed to win it more than they did.

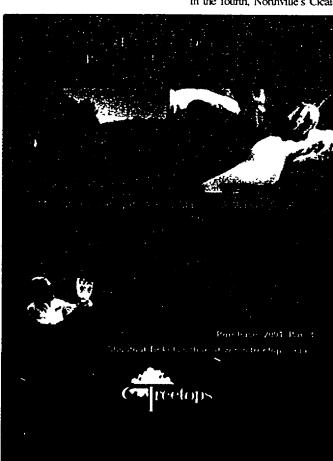
Tennis wins WLAA

The Northville Mustangs tennis team made short work of their conference foes in the WLAA tournament last week. The squad had eight flight winners as they cruised to an easy victory.

Taking the championships in their flights were Brian Bensette at three singles and Chris Irvine at fourth singles.

The Mustangs swept doubles action. The number one team of Matt Lewicki and Jackson Knoll was champs as well as two doubles of Jeremy Riseman and Colin Ackerman. The three doubles team of Lance Dehne and Nate Mehill also took a title, as did the fourth squad of Varun Shekhar and Ashtyn Saltz.

In the fourth, Northville's Cicala



By the skin of their teeth

The second game was closer than the first, though Novi escaped with a 10-9 victory.

Novi's Billy Morrison earned the victory, while Northville's Asher took the loss.

Northville took a 1-0 lead after after Asher cranked a shallow home nm over the right-field fence. The Mustangs then added two more runs in the top of the third.

Matt Williams, who as a junior is one of the state's best catchers, cranked a two-RBI single to put his squad up 3-0.

In the bottom of the third, Novi edged back into the contest. Kreutzberg walked, then advanced on a bad throw from the pitcher to first base. He was welcomed home on a solid stroke from Gawronski, who cut the lead to 3-1.

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SECOND HALF

Quick

Changes in sports section As many readers can tell, the Northville Record sports section has undergone some significant changes. These changes are here to stay.

No more is this simply your regular sports section.

The Record, which has been Northville's source for community news and information for 135 years, has had a bit of a facelift. As you've probably already noticed, plenty of cosmetic adjustments have been made within the A-section.

And now the B-section is the official home of "Sports & Life," an expanded section designed to cater to adult readers whose interests span pick-up basketball games, fine arts, fine dining and recreational activities. We believe these changes will further enhance the way we deliver you your sporting news, and better meet your ever-growing appetite for more, timely information. Look for more faces, more features and quicker bits of information to satisfy your athletic hunger. And expect to see a solid line-up of interesting articles to keep both sports fans and non-sports fans reading.

With the "Sports & Life" debut now complete, feel free to let us know your thoughts and feelings about what you see, and what you are reading. The more input we receive, the better your "Sports & Life" section will ultimately be.

Sports writer Sam Eggleston can be reached via e-mail at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or via phone at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Athletes of the Week

Jimmy Cicala, a senior baseball player, is the kind

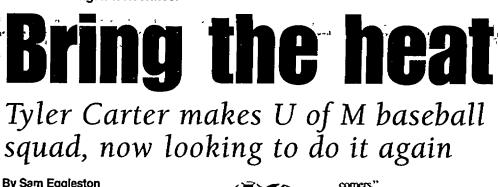
of athlete you can 'moospect?'; ; ; ask to play any position on the diamond. He's fast, he's smart and he can swing the bat with the best. In fact, Cicala showed Saline just how dangerous he can be, cranking two home runs and putting yet another exclamation point behind his name in the scouting reports.

Andrea Fillipps, a senior golfer, had a tough start to the season. She wasn't hitting as well as she had in the past and her strokes were much higher than was expected from her. The warm weather must have been the difference maker as Fillions is Tyler Carter earns nod at U of M



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Tyler Carter pitches a two-seam fastball in the backyard of his Northville Township home. Carter hopes to be starting next year for the University of Michigan Wolverines.



By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For many athletes who land a position on a college sports team, they go into their freshman year corners." Now Carter is also learning the rough life of a red-shirt. His velocity suffered during the season, capping out at 89 miles per hour before dropping to about 84.

Downing has Big 10 dream

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his freshman year.

At Northwestern his playing days likely won't begin until later in Downing's collegiate career. He's comfortable with his decision.

"They definitely talked to be about getting mixed up in the offense and the defense," Downing said of Cornell. "But, the longer you wait, the better things usually are. Everything great has to be waited for."

Downing's never been afraid to prove himself. As a sophomore, Downing, a runningback, was used as then-coach Darrel Schumacher's primary offensive threat. As a junior and senior, however, Downing was asked to take himself out of the offensive spotlight and play defense instead.

The angle from which Downing approached the ball mattered little. His attitude never changed.

"I feel very blessed and very fortunate," Downing said. "God gave me a great talent, a great family and a great community. The opportunities He has given me just keep flying up in my face. If you seek, go, and He will direct you on a path. That's always been my motto."

No regrets

Though Downing's last two season's didn't result in a play-off football run, the said that Northville coach Clint Alexander taught him a lot

"It was a great experience," Downing said. "We used wrist scripts, various position coaches and a college-style offense. It definitely gave me a great look at the college atmosphere."

The opportunity to attend an Ivy League institution was tempting to Downing, he said. But going to Northwestern offers an athletic-academic combination that was too good to refuse.

Between a competitive football program, an outstanding education at Northwestern and being in Chicago, Downing quite happy to tum his sights toward his Big 10 dream.

"It's the best of both worlds," said Downing, who will be studying chemical engineering. "It has Big 10 athletics and a near-Ivy-League education. This is a great opportunity and when it came up, I knew what it was and I grabbed it."

It also broke down to a simple truth: a dollar spent is a dollar spent, no matter which degree you're getting in the end.

"Both schools were pretty much offering me the same deal," Downing said. "Northwestern is a little less expensive, but \$30,000 is \$30,000."

It's money well-saved. And a future well-spent.



Photo by JOHN REIDER/Northville Record Weight coach Steve Mandregger works with Northville student Mike Jameson last Monday.

Mandregger has nothing left to prove

once again challenging for the medalist position each and every time out. She'll be key in Northville's state finals run this year.

Powerlifting Competition

Steve Mandregger is bringing the nation's muscle to Northville High School.

The school will host a national weightlifting event for the National Alliance of Powerlifting, for which Mandregger serves as the state chairperson. The event, the alliance's first Michigan meet, will begin with a rules meeting June 12 at 9 a.m. Weightlifting will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be open to everyone from high school divisions to open divisions for ages 21-40. For ages 41 and over, there will also be a masters division, a sub-master and a senior masters.

The meet will be held in the school's main gym.

"There will be competitors as old as 65 and maybe 70 years of age," Mandregger said.

There will also be a "raw" division, which allows lifters to compete without compression suits, as well as a division that allows the use of the suits.

"They definitely give lifters the edge," Mandregger said of the suits. "We don't want to make people compete against those wearing the suits."

On June 11, the weigh-in will be held from 4-8 p.m. for males and females. Mandregger said both sexes will compete at the Northville High School event.

"A lot of our kids from Northville will be lifting," Mandregger said. "Ive trained them personally and expect them to be competitive." One athlete in particular stood

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"Trish Brownfield will be in the 114-pound weight class," Mandregger said of the senior gymnast. "She has a lot of talent." geared up and ready to be the best they can be in order to impress the coaches. Tyler Carter definitely wasn't

one of those guys.

Just do it

The University of Michigan . red-shirt baseball player went to last year's walk-on tryout telling himself there was no reason to even worry.

"There was nothing to lose," he said. "I just went out there to see if I could make the team. Out of everyone there, they saw four guys they liked. I just happened to be one of them."

According to Carter, the coaches offered him the chance to "stick around" and work with the team.

The tryout was quick and to the point. Each player looking to be a pitcher, like Carter, went to the mound and threw. Five minutes. The radar gun told the story.

"I can't say I was very nervous," said Carter, who threw 86 at the walk-on audition. "I wasn't planning on making the team and I wasn't going to be heart-broken if I didn't. I wasn't set on playing baseball, but I made the team. I was definitely excited."

A different breed of game

Carter, a 2003 graduate who was also a starting pitcher for the Northville Mustangs and a starter for the Broncos during his days with the youth organization, found out just how different the world of NCAA baseball was.

"You still have all the fun and all the freedom, but it's a lot more rigorous," he said. "Three-hour practices at least six days a week, weightlifting and a required study table was just a part of it. It's a challenge balancing academics and athletics in college. It takes a lot of time, but it's a lot of fun."

Carter maintained a 3.0 gradepoint average while at the academically-challenging U-M. At first, he didn't know what he was going to study. Now he knows.



"It's actually out there a little," Carter said. "I'm planning on studying archeology."

Carter said he went into the class with the idea that it would be a fun elective course. But he enjoyed it so much that he decided to pursue it as a career.

The learning curve

Carter is the first to admit that his first year as a Wolverine was a learning process. He taught himself begrudgingly not to get too confident.

Last fall, as teams played intersquad scrimmages, Carter was having trouble getting his pitches under control.

"Once I made the team, I got a little nervous," he said. "I had trouble throwing strikes for a while."

Then the trouble died down. The 'zing' returned to his fastball. Or so he thought. Matt Rademacher, a U-M catcher, stepped up to bat.

"I just laid one in there," Carter said, indicating his fastball. "He hit the heck out of the ball. It just kept going and going. I learned real quick you've got to throw for the

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For a young pitcher, a walk-on, lost velocity is everything. Maybe even the chance to stay on the tearn. "I'm confident that I'll get it

back up to where it's supposed to be," he said. "The coaches told me that they want it back up to where it was at least at the tryout. They expect me to play if I make the team again, instead of just sitting on the bench all year again taking up a spot."

If Carter regains his velocity, finds the rhythm that has temporarily left him, it will be due to off-season training. His goal throw relief for the Wolverines.

He's also planning to tap into Total Baseball's local pitching coach, Aaron Knieper. Knieper was a former college, Junior Olympic and professional baseball player before he landed a top position with the constantly-growing Total Baseball in Wixom.

"I'm going to give him a call pretty soon," Carter said. "He's probably the coach I've learned the most from. He's a wealth of knowledge that I need to work with a little more."

No matter what happens, Carter said his time with U-M is something he'll never forget.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "It's all I hoped it would be and more."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Tyler Carter goes into the windup while practicing in the front yard of his home. Continued from B1 The start of a journey

He was small, even for a future football player at Jackson High School. The sport wasn't something that coursed through his veins or throbbed within nimble muscles. Instead it was something that burned in his heart.

"I didn't have the body or mechanics to be great at the sport," Mandregger said of football. "I had a love for the game though. I wasn't gifted and didn't have the genetic ability, but I wanted to prove something."

And he did. Mandregger not only made the team, but he was selected as an All-State defensive end. Still, collegiate scouts told him that he had more to prove.

The 195-pound Mandregger had neither the strength nor the size the collegiate programs were looking for

"They told me to get in a building program and come back and they might take a look at me," he said. So Mandregger, joined, the best weight, strength, stamma and character building program he could find? the United States Marine Corps.

The building of a man

The Marines did more than help Mandregger build strength. They turned him into a member of one of the most respected special forces units in the world —the Marine Corps' Force Reconnaissance.

Mandregger served two tours in Vietnam and was wounded three times. He was decorated for his service. It was after his tours that he got the chance to play football again, this

time as a defensive end for the Marine Corps' team. When he was through he was ready to earn a spot in the collegiate ranks.

"When I got out of the Marines, I was 6-foot-1 and weighed 260 pounds," Mandregger said, "I was squatting 750 pounds, dead-lifting 750 pounds and benching 535." All that and speed to boot. His 40yard dash time was 4.9 seconds, When he returned from the war, a full-ride scholarship at Eastern Michigan University was awaiting him.

"I didn't make All-American or anything," Mandregger noted. "I did have Miami (Dolphins) looking at me and was a potential for the draft."

But that wasn't where Mandregger was meant to be. Instead, he turned his sights on the world of strength and conditioning.

The calling

From Eastern Michigan to Florida State, Mandregger has helped build programs. He's traveled the country and given talks about the importance of such programs and what it takes to build them.

Then, somewhere down the line, another snag. Professional burnout loomed. He was ready to call it quits, give up on the life he loved. And turn his back to it all.

Then he met Alexander.

"I think we were meant to be together," Alexander said. "He had kind of given up on doing this and had burned out after working with some other coaches."

Mandregger wanted to work the weight room, not coach positions. But he was never given the chance. Alexander was more than happy to honor his request.

"I needed a strength coach," he said, "We've been blessed to have him."

Mandregger followed Alexander from Concord High School (in southwest Michigan) to Northville. Since arriving, he has worked with Mustang athletes involved in all sports, building their strength, speed and stamina.

"It's like he takes clay and builds a pot," Alexander said, "He uses their base and makes them into something.

"I think we've seen a lot of it already in the spring sports. There have been girls that came in through the winter and have had great springs. I think this year were' going to see all the gains from what he's done with the athletes here."

Sounds legitimate. After all, the odds are stacked against Mandgreeger. And when that's the case, there's no surer bet around.

PARKS & RECREATION

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Kids' Classes

Cartooning

Neil Levin is back!! New drawings and ideas to give your creativity a kick start. Suitable for all grade levels. Thursday, May 27, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Recreation Center at Hillside.

Spec"Craft"ular Classes

Join us for this fun craft class creating two craft projects to take home. June 19 we'll make a Father's Day craft and June 26 we'll make a July 4th craft. Class time is 10 -11 a.m. At the Recreation Center at Hillside.

Summer Day Camp

We are currently enrolling for our 2004 Summer Day Camp. Space is limited so sign up early. Campers can register for one week, two or all 8! Early drop off and late pick up is available for an additional fee. Camp runs from June 14 - August 5, Monday - Thursday and is held at Maybury State Park.

Safety Town

Lessons include information on pedestrian safety, police officers, auto and bus safety, electricity and poison safety, fire and water safety, use of the telephone and stranger danger. Registration begins Tuesday, June 8.

Teen Opportunities

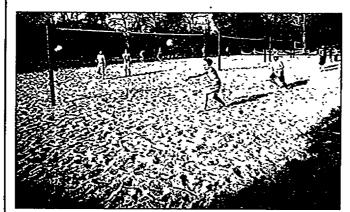
Teen Volunteers Needed!!: The Safety Town program needs teen volunteers to work with the children as they learn their safety lessons. A terrific opportunity for youth groups, National Honor Society, Scouts, etc. We need 18 volunteers for each session. Call soon to get the dates of your choice.

Cedar Point Escape

Students in Middle School and up can travel to Cedar Point in luxury air-conditioned motor coaches. On June 11, we will leave from the Recreation Center at Hillside at 7 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. Students will not be under constant supervision.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/horm/lile Record In front of teammate Ken Mazurek, left, Chris Allumi makes a dig during a Monday night sand volleyball game.



A full court of Monday night sand volleyball players enjoy games at the Northville Recreation Area of Hines Park.



As teammate David Geshurun, right, waits for the set, Alan Pavlovich leaps to make a save during a game of sand volleyball last Monday night at the Northville Recreation Area.



By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's fast paced, competitive and fun. And it's all here in Northville.

Sand volleyball is the kind of sport that brings people together just so they can spike the ball at one another in friendly competition. And Northville provides a state," said Paul Bielby, who is a returning champion in the men's twos division. "To find a better league, you'd probably have to go to the other side of the state to Grand Haven or Muskegon."

Bielby would know. The veteran spiker has been playing the game for some time now.

He started as a substitute on a team his father coached in

and are back for another round. "We got lucky last year," Bielby said with a laugh. "It was a pretty good year for us." Bielby said the playing courts

Bielby said the playing courts that Northville provides are some of the best he's participated on.

"They are insanely good," Bielby said. "They use 18 inches to two feet of sand to fill the courts. This stuff is soft and it use yellow sand, or concrete sand. It compacts easily and is hard to play on.

"This is a great place for older players to play," Bielby said. "It reduces the chances of an injury. Northville has done an awesome job. Believe me, all the players in the league appreciate the sand."

The league, which is run through Parks and Recreation,

SAND VOLLEYBALL

What: Sand volleyball Where: Northville Recreation Area of Hines Parker When: weekdays Who: open More info: (248) 349-0203

volleyball is just about anyone can play it," Bielby said. "It's not dominated by height. Big guys do have some advantages, but little guys can off set it with better defense."

Plus, it doesn't hurt to get a n.

"You get to play outside in the sun," Bielby noted. "What can be better than that?"

Counselor in Training

This is an opportunity for youth, ages 13-15, who like working with children to gain leadership, self-confidence, and marketable skills and perform community service. Interested youth must first complete a CIT application. Application deadline is May 21. CIT dates are Monday to Thursday, June 28 - Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. - noon.

SKRUFF 3

Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field will feature local talent from Northville and Brighton. Saturday, June 12 from 5 to 10 p.m. Fee is \$5 at the gate. Food, drinks & merchandise will be available for purchase.

Adult Activities

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Learn the beautiful art of Japanese flower arranging. Thursdays, June 3 to July 29, 10 a.m. - noon at the Recreation Center at Hillside. quality environment at which to participate.

The Northville program is probably one of the best in the

Detroit and has climbed through the ranks. He and his playing partner, Alex Farrell, won the men's twos division last season brushes right off you. I think they have to get it straight out of Lake Michigan." Other leagues are known to

hink they has men's twos and fours, coed t of Lake twos and fours and women's twos and fours divisions. nown to "The best thing about sand

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For more Northville Parks & Recreation information, call (248) 349-0203. Or visit online at www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

CAMP DONATIONS

Northville Parks and Recreation is seeking recyclable items to assist in providing new craft projects for Summer Day Camp. Bring the following to the office at Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School: coffee cans (any size), milk jugs (any size), baby food jars (with lids), paper towel rolls, toilet paper rolls, egg cartons, paper plates, paper cups, margarine tub, fabric / sewing scraps, buttons, yarn / string scraps, paper bags, beads, unwanted CD-ROM disks

Fusion Fitness

A unique conditioning method using the best of Pilates, yoga, dance and traditional exercise. Achieve core strength, balance and flexibility in this low impact program. Wednesdays, June 2- July 6, 10 - 11 a.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

Water Fitness

Cool off while getting in shape this summer with a Water Fitness class! Classes begin the week of June 14 and we offer a variety of days and times. All classes are low impact and designed for any ability level, including the non-swimmer. Call for details.

Amusement Park Tickets

Save money on tickets to your favorite theme parks! We have the best deals around on tickets to Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, and Geauga Lake.

Chaperones Wanted

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Chaperones wanted to join us as we escape to Cedar Point! On June 11, we will leave from the Recreation Center at Hillside at 7 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. All adult chaperones will receive complimentary admission into the park. Call Nichole Passmore at (248) 0203, ext. 1408.

Boater's Safety

Participants will receive their Boaters Safety Certificate from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division allowing anyone 12 years and older to operate a boat and anyone 14 years and older to operate a personal watercraft. Classes are June 8 & 10 from 6 - 9 p.m. and also June 14 & 16 from 6 - 9 p.m. Class fee is \$15.

Adult Sports

Eclipse Base Ball Club

We are seeking players, umpires, and tally keepers for our 1869 period Base Ball Club. Season opens mid-May and extends through October. For details call Wayne Titus at (248) 305-5572 x101. www.eclipsebbc.com

Open Badminton

Tuesdays & Fridays, 7-9:30 p.m., come and experience badminton indoors! We have seven of the best courts around!

Adult Golf Lessons

Beginning Ladies & Beginning Adult Lessons available Wednesdays, June 9 - June 30 from 11-11:50 a.m. and 7-7:50 p.m. at Salem Hills Golf Club.

Arts

Kids Jewelry Making Class:

Learn to crimp, hemp, and use a memory wire in a variety of ways to make creative projects. Ages 7-12, Tuesdays, June 22 - July 13, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Drawing and Painting Class

Explore drawing in various media. This class offers a variety of new experiences for the beginner to the advanced student. All levels are welcome on Tuesdays, May 25 - June 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jewelry Making Workshops

Learn the basics of beading. A great opportunity to make a handmade and unique gift! Thursday, June 24, 7-8:30 p.m. for ages 16 and up.

PARK GROUNDBREAKING

Local residents can celebrate the expansion of Northville Community Park during a special groundbreaking ceremony at 6 p.m. today.

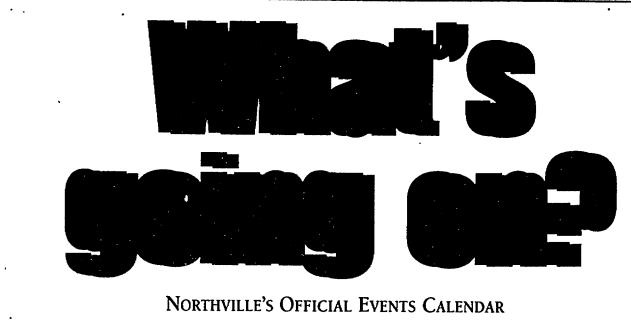
The development project includes: four soccer fields, one lacrosse field, two practice areas, one ball diamond, playground, picnic area, restroom facility. On-site parking will be limited, so Northville Township officials arranged shuttle service from the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, to the park. Shuttles will depart at 5:30 p.m. and return for light refeshments following the ceremony. For more information, call the township office at (248) 348-5800.



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To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net.

Local Events

Chamber Mixer

The chamber will also be hosting a "Business After Hours" mixer at Main Street Bank May 19 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Main Street Bank is located at 201 E. Main St.

Grand Opening Celebration

The Main Street Bank is celebrating its grand opening with neighborhood events. Thursday, May 20 until 6 p.m. is Community Day. Enjoy gardening tips, giveaways and coupons. Friday, May 21 is Family Day. There will be a magician from 3-5 p.m., carriage rides from 5-8 p.m. and free hot dogs, pop and ice cream. Saturday, May 22 is Kidz Day. There's face painting, clowns, a coloring contest for kids and free treats from 9 a.m. to noon. The Main Street Bank is located at 201 E. Main. For more information call (248) 449-3700.

Community Park Groundbreaking

There will be a groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the expansion of Northville Community Park, Thursday, May 20 at 6 p.m. On-site parking will be limited so there will be a shuttle service provided from the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, to the park. Shuttles depart at 5:30 p.m. and return for light refreshments following the ceremony. For more information, call (248) 348-5800

Historic Tour

The Friends of the Northville District Library is having a bus tour of historic Hines Parkway under the expert guidance of Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. It will cover the parkway history from 1908-1948. The tour will finish with a visit to the Phoenix Mill Women's Museum. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Northville District Library Circulation Desk. 212 W. Cady Street. Seating is limited. For more information, call (248) 347-1917

Flower Day

The seventeenth annual flower days event will be held Friday May 28 and Saturday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Main Street between Center and Hutton. Over 18 vendors will be on hand with a large selection of flowers for sale. The event is sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association. A timited edition poster by Carolyn Dunphy will be for sale at the event.

Farm Breakfast

The Northville Masonic Center is having an all you can eat farm breakfast Monday, May 31 from 8-10 a.m. The breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children

Memorial Day Parade

The Northville Memorial Day Parade will take place Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. For more information, call (248) 348-1490

Farmer's Market

The Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until October 28. Arts and crafts, garden art, baked goods and various handmade items are for sale. It is located in the Northville Downs parking lot at the corner of Seven-Mileand Sheldon Road. For more information call (248) 349-7640.

Golf Classic

The Northville Chamber Annual Golf Classic is taking place Wednesday, June 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Links of Novi. Tickets are \$150 for golfers that include breakfast, BBQ lunch and dinner. A dinner only option is available for \$35. There will be a raffle to win a two year lease on a Mercury Monterey and a \$10,000 putt for cash contest. Arrive at 8 a.m. for complimentary driving range use. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

MARQUIS THEATRE

Lyric Opera

The Great Lakes Lyric Opera Community presents "Die Fledermaus" (The Waltz King) by Johann Strauss at Marquis Theater Friday, May 21 and Saturday May 22 at 7 p.m. One afternoon show Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

rain date is scheduled for June 13. Food, drinks and merchandise will be on sale during the concert. For more information, call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411 or visit www.skruff.com.

Art in the Sun

Art in the Sun is in its sixteenth year of showcasing over 100 artist booths from around the area in this annual art show. Enjoy the creative designs set up on the streets of Northville Saturday, June 19. For more information, call (248) 349-

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Bicycle Safety Rodeo

There will be a bicycle Safety Rodeo at the Northville Township Hall parking lot, 41600 Six Mile Road, Sunday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your kids, bicycles and helmets. In case of rain, the event will be moved into the Fire Hall. For more information, call (248) 349-9400.





Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Tara Wasik buys some snap dragon flowers from Sparr's Sally Sparr last Friday afternoon during the Memorial Day Weekend flower sale in downtown Northville.

Main Street flower show Northville businesses host 17th annual event

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Rows of annuals and perennials, hanging baskets and yard art will once again soon serve as beautiful roadblocks.

Friday, May 28, and Saturday, May 29, the Northville Central Business Association is hosting its 17th annual flower show morning to night on Main Street from Hutton to Center.

City workers will block off the streets from 5:30 a.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. The street will be closed to cars both days to allow for leisurely browsing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. among the rows and booths set up by area growers.

Representatives from more than a dozen greenhouses will display their varieties of annuals, perennials, shrubs, regular and miniature roses, herbs, grasses, trees, and yard orna-

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ments, said flower sale chairperson Ronnie Cambra. "There's a lot of neat things," she said. "There's great quality at good prices."

Flower lovers will see local greenhouses represented, as well as some new vendors, Cambra said. "It's a very popular event," she said. "It's an event all these growers love to come to."

In addition to the works of an iron artisan new to the show this year, yard accents will include familiar favorites such as whirligigs, rocks, stepping stones, planters, as well as some antiques items.

"The selection, the quality and the price are what really draws the people," she continued. "I would say the selection is number one."

Again this year, there will be master gardeners strolling the street available to answer questions, Cambra said. The associa-

tion always hosts the event Memorial Day weekend. The flower sale will be held rain or shine, she said.

The owner of the Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main, said some downtown merchants planned to collaborate on promotional discounts to coincide with the show. The businesses want to encourage visitors downtown to "put your flowers in the car, then go shopping."

New this year, the business association will offer for sale a poster to commemorate the event.

Local artist Caroline Dunphy created the downtown-theme, watercolor-look print that merchants will sell for \$8 from a booth near the gazebo, Cambra said.

"It's very pretty, very bright colors," the store owner said. "She has kind of Monet feel to her work. We hope it will

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become a collectible thing." Proceeds from the sale of the posters will go toward businessassociation-hosted events.

The flower sale again this year will be limited to the stretch of Main Street from the Long building west to Orin Jewelers and Across the Street.

But the merchant association is considering expanding it, Cambra said.

"We get so many people asking," she said. "We want to keep Center open."

The downtown merchants will consider allowing more vendors on Main Street, west of Center, after gauging the success of this year's event, she said.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

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Maybury Trails Day

The Friends of Maybury State Park will help celebrate National Trails Day, Saturday, June 5 at 10 a.m. by performing trail maintenance at the park, located on Eight Mile Road in Northville. Snakes, tee shirts, water bottles and door prizes will be distributed to participants. This free event requires a state park pass. The public is welcomed. Wear appropriate clothing and bring a shovel. For more information, call (248) 347-0899.

SKRUFF Concert

The third annual SKRUFF concert will be held Saturday, June 12 from 5-10 p.m. The concert features bands made up of teenagers from the community, like Tony Flow, a group of Northville High School students. Five bands in all will perform at Ford Field located off Hutton Street. Entrance fee at the gate is \$5 and a

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CLOCK CONCERTS

Meet me at the clock The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Bandshell every Friday through August from 7:30-9 p.m. The events are free and open to the public. For more information visit www.northvillearts.org. • June 4: Northville High School Jazz Ensemble • June 11: Equinox, Irish/Gaelic music June 18: Novi Concert Band June 25: MB2 - 5 decades of hit song covers • July 2: Plymouth Community Band July 9: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Saturday, July 10: Randy Brock Group, guitar driven blues July 16: Schoolcraft **Community College Winds** Ensemble · July 23: Bugs Beddow, rockin' rhythm and blues • July 30: Farmington Jazz Band August 6: Oak Park Band August 13: One Flight Up, folk music

 August 20: Ick & Erk, pop/folk music

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DINNER THEATRE

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Bob Posch featuring John Cionca, a comedy and music show. Saturday, June 12 and Friday, July 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50, including meal and show.

• "Wedding Bell Blues," an interactive comedy. Thursday, May 20 at 6 p.m. Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19 at 6 p.m. Friday, June 25 at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26 at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$45, including meal and show.

 "The Trouble with 12," children's lunch theater. Saturday, May 22 at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$16.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children for meal and show. For reservations and more information, call (248) 349-0522 or visit www.genittis.com.

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Charity Events

Charlie's Ride

Friends of the Terrill family will host a bicycle ride fundraiser for 19-month-old Charlie, Saturday, May 22 starting at 10 a.m. Charlie is recovering from two pediatric strokes and the proceeds. will help pay for his therapy. The fundraiser will take place in the family's subdivision, Northville Colony

THE BANDSHELL

Tunes on Tuesday

Tunes on Tuesday is a concert series for kids held at The Bandshell from 11 a.m. to noon. It is sponsored by the Northville Downtown 21 57 3 Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation. Rain location is Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

• June 29: Matt Watroba, folk music

Enjoy the sounds of folk music with an artist who blends charisma and humor into an entertaining presentation for the whole family.

• July 6: Rennie Kaufmann, family favorites A truly creative and eneroizEstates. Donations are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children 6-12 and \$5 for riders five and under. A picnic lunch is provided after the ride. Registration forms are available at D&D Bicycle, Gardenviews and the Northville Record. For more information, call. (248) 348-1538.

Cones for Cancer

Rebecca's old fashioned family restaurant and ice cream parlor is having a Cones for Cancer event to aid the cancer community. Saturday, May 22 from 6-9 p.m. There will be entertainment and a chance to win prizes. Rebecca's is located at 134 N. Center Street. For more information, call (248) 348-2660

Barry Sanders-Sciero Derma

Football legend and former Detroit Lions player, Barry Sanders, joins the Michigan Chapter Scleroderma Foundation for their "Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma 25th annual 5K walk and run June 6 at the Maybury State Park. The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. with registration and end with an awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Activities include a silent and live auction, a raffle, prizes and giveaways. For more information, visit the Michigan Chapter's website. www.scleroderma.org/chapter/michigan or the official event site, www.scleroderma.org/steppingout/michigan.htm or call toll free, 1-800-716-6554

Solstice Run

A 5K run/walk will be held Saturday, June 26 beginning at 7:45 a.m. at Ford Field in downtown Northville. There will also be entertainment, refreshments and raffles. Guaranteed shirts for all entrants if you register at . solsticerun.org by June 20. Net proceeds will be donated to various local groups, including: Northville Parks & Recreation, Northville Schools Education Foundation, Northville Historical Society and the Northville Arts Commission.

Classes & Workshops

What's Going on?



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Dressed in turn-of-the-century clothing, Madeline Keller and Christina Feiner, right, both 7, play cat's cradle togeth-er during their school's recent visit to Northville's Mill Race Village.

Mill Race Village: Northville's histroical treasure

While you are spring cleaning, keep us in mind if you have decided to let go of some treasures. We are gathering items for our annual 4th of July auction. If you have any items that you once loved and the love affair is over, please contact us; maybe it could become the love of someone else's life.

Thursday, May 20: School Tours (10 a.m.), Brownies (3:30 p.m.), Northville Historical

Thursday, May 20 from 6-9

p.m. The fee is \$40 per per-

son. Schoolcraft College is

located at 18600 Haggerty

Road. For more information,

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Sidewalk Sale Vendors

Vendors are wanted for

Northville's Sidewalk Sale

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Friday, May 21: Wedding* (2 p.m.-4 p.m.), Brownies (4:30 Rehearsal (5 p.m.), p.m.), Vedding* (6 p.m.-8 p.m.) Saturday, May 22: Wedding*

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5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23: Mill Creek

(10 a.m.), Kings 8th (10 a.m.), Ventures (4 p.m.) Monday, May 24: School Tour

(9 a.m.), Rug Hookers (10 a.m.),

Brownies (3:45 p.m.), Juniors (6:30 p.m.), Lion's Club (7 p.m.) Tuesday, May 25: Stone Gang (9 a.m.), School Tour (9:30 a.m.),

Cub Scouts (6 p.m.) Wednesday, May 26: Brownies (4 p.m.), Private Tour (6 p.m.),

Mill Creek (7 p.m.) Thursday, May 27: School Tour

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MILL RACE

Location: Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Road, one-quarter mile south of Main St., near Ford Field. Office Hours: Monda through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday Archives: Thursday through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. More info: (248) 348-1845

PIRGIM: activist group knocking on Northville doors

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will launch a local grassrools campaign in Northville to protect public health-especially women and children-from toxic mercury.

A team of 20 students and citizen activists will knock on more than 2,000 doors in Northville over the next few weeks to encourage citizen participation in the Mercury-Free Michigan campaign. The campaign was launched in response to the rising concerns in Michigan about the health risks posed by mercury pollution from power plants.

"People in Northville should be able to eat fish caught in Michigan without worrying that it is contaminated with mercury," said Brian Imus, Executive Director of PIRGIM. "We're going door to door to tell Northville citizens about this threat and ask them to get involved to make sure Governor Jennifer Granholm takes immediate action to protect Michigan citizens."

pick up an application at the Northville City or Township Halls. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

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 July 13: Wild Swan Theater Presents Frog and Toad An outstanding artistic theatrical presentation of "The

Adventures of Frog and Toad" for children of all ages. July 20: Beverty Meyer the

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She's the Music Lady with plenty of charm and wonderfully interactive songs for little children and their families.

• July 27: Adam Mellema, imaginative story telling Fun, lively, inventive and very original storytelling.

 August 3: Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express Active audience participation, expert musicianship and light hearted humor produce a thoroughly captivating performance that will inspire people of all ages.

Yoga

Yoga classes are available at the American Legion Hall through July 1 on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. in eight class blocks for \$56. Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for eight classes is \$56 and 7-8:30 p.m. for nine classes is \$63. Students can drop in for classes at \$10 each. For more information, call (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglesix@msn.com. The

American Legion Hall is located at 113 Randolph.

Business Seminar

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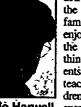
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The family that exercises together stays fit together

Health officials agree that aweight children are the most by to become tomorrow's fat is, which places them at risk A variety of health problems, uding high blood pressure, a it attacks and diabetes.

Unfortunately, the National bearly 15 million youngsters this country between the ages of and 18 are overweight. The numhas nearly tripled since 1980. But how do you get a young uch potato off the couch? sperts at the American Heart ssociation say it takes commitnent. Parents need to make time their busy schedules for long lks, bicycle riding and physical activity that



family can enjoy. One of the best things parents can do is teach children life-long

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Emie Harwell exercise habits.

How to begin? Don't tell your bids to "Go play." Say, "Let's go bay." Make after-dinner walks or noming jogs and playing soccer touch football a family habit. When the snow flies, take the am, approach to mall walking, working out at a local gym, even iow shoveling and building nowmen.

Winters are always more fun. hen enjoyed with family, and I'm a firm believer that the famiby that exercises together stays fit sether.

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

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 vears behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Emile's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Luby," his wife more than 60 years. His latest ok; a collection of his baseball lumns entitled "Life After aseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 45-5082

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Fresh lemon pepper turkey.

"Food tastes better when it's cooked on the grill, it's intrinsically healthy and there's virtually no clean-up. Because of these reasons and more, women all across the U.S. are hungry for recipes and hints on how to use the grill to cook for family and friends," says Elizabeth Karmel. creator of girlsatthegrill.com. "And new research shows that 34 percent of women versus 14 percent just a few years ago are taking charge of the grill and cooking outdoors year 'round."

So, what's sizzling Karmel's grill these days? Turkey. 'Turkey is lean, it's a great source of protein and it tastes great. Plus, it can take on a world of flavors," she says. With a variety of turkey prod-

ucts from which to choose, including ground turkey, tenderloins, cutlets, strips, brats and sausages — there's a recipe and a flavor for everyone. Substitute light and flavorful teriyaki turkey burgers for that ho-hum burger you've been grilling. Spice up your life with tropical glazed grilled turkey, finished with a luscious pineapple and honey sauce. Or jazz it up with fresh lemon pepper turkey with a zippy mari-

nade of lemon, green onion, soy and garlic.

Turkey-on-the-grill weekday meals can be as easy as this recipe: take one package of hot Italian link turkey sausage and one bottle of your favorite barbecue sauce. Fire up the grill and sizzle the sausage over medium heat, turning every 5 minutes or so. Brush the sauce on the sausage during the last 5 minutes of cooking. Grill for 15 minutes total, or until a meat thermometer inserted in the sausage reaches an internal temperature of 170°F. Now, sit down to the dinner table and enjoy a lean entree with luscious flavor, and no clean-up.

Talkin' turkey

and how. 1. Why turkey? According to

2. How do I grill turkey? The

Karmel calls the "Grilling Trilogy" — olive oil, kosher salt and freshly ground pepper. Just brush or spray the turkey breast, cutlets, strips or sausage with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill over medium heat, turning once halfway through the cooking time.

3. How do I know when turkey is done on the grill? Using a meat thermometer is the only accurate way to determine a safe temperature. Insert the thermometer in the thickest part of the turkey. Turkey is done when an instantread thermometer reads 165°F for white meat or 180°F for dark meat. For doneness temperatures on a variety of turkey products,

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- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 teaspoons fresh, coarsely chopped ginger
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup orange juice

In large bowl, mix together turkey, onion and pepper and set aside. Extract juices from garlic and ginger into small bowl with a garlic press. Add remaining ingredients to juices and mix into turkey. Make into patties and grill, turning once during cooking, until internal temperature reaches 170°F.

Makes 8 servings

FRESH LEMON PEPPERY TURKEY

- 1 pound turkey breast cutlets, chops or tenderloin
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice (reserve lemon rind)
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper

Combine lemon juice, onion, soy sauce, oil, ginger and red pepper. Pour over turkey, coating evenly. Marinate in refrigerator 20 minutes. to 3 hours. Remove turkey from marinade. Combine lemon peel, gar-

lic and black pepper. Rub over turkey, coating evenly. Grill 5 minutes on each side or until internal temperature reaches 165° to 170°F. Makes 4 servings

TROPICAL GLAZED GRILLED TURKEY

- 1 pound turkey breast cutlets, chops or tenderloin
- 1 (15-ounce) can sliced pineapple in juice
- 1/4 cup honey
 - 1 tablespoon reduced-fat margarine, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine honey, 2 tablespoons pineapple juice, melted margarine and spices. Pour remaining

pineapple juice over turkey and let stand 15 minutes. Remove turkey from pineapple juice and grill 4 minutes on one side, brushing with honey glaze. Add pineapple slices to grill, turn-

ing to brown on both sides and brushing with glaze. Turn turkey, brush with glaze and top with pineapple. Cook an additional 3 to 5 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 165° to 170°E Control Makes 4 servings '



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Confessions of a reformed, overzealous debtor

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My friend Sofia recently went on a bit of a shopping spree.

Having tiptoed through the clearance racks and seasonal sales promotions for as long as her toddler would endure, she approved a new suit and assorted tops. She was feeling quite pleased with her bargains-con-

sales associate:

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line of credit at the store. "And the savings don't end today," she said. "The second Tuesday of every month, cardholders receive 15 percent off all purchases. And the promotions... Let me tell you about the special promotions.

Normally Sofia would have politely declined. She and her husband use one credit card for all purchases and pay off the balance religiously every month. It's their way of keeping their personal finances neat and tidy.

But she wanted more, more savings to brag about when people commented on her new suit.

While her application was being processed she flashed back to the lean years just after college when this exercise would have likely proven futile. She'd racked up significant credit card and student loan debt, so much more than her paltry entry-level income could manage.

Graduating students have an average of \$20,402 in combined education loan and credit card balances, according to recent studies. The average number of credit cards per college student is 4.25.

Today things were different, much different. Her debt load reduced to a mortgage and poor spending habits long since arrest-ed, she had no doubt that the credit card company would welcome her with a generous credit line. So why was she feeling so anxious?

For the second year in a row, Americans earned a "D" grade in bankrate.com's Financial Literacy Survey for 2004. The survey indicates that Americans are in "debt denial" --- unwilling to admit that credit is a problem.

"You've only got one card, Sofia. One card. This is no big deal," she coached herself. "People have lots of cards. You can put it away - store it someplace safe and dust it off when the



Jim Cowie displays a brush and stencil used to create the pattern shown in the sample displayed in front of the wall mural at Anne's Crafts in downtown Northville.

Anne's offers Michigan's largest selection

Anne's Crafts offers stencils, faux finish paint products

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Anne's Crafts has presented craft products and techniques to the public from the same storefront location on Center just north of Main Street in downdaughters Anne Cowie and Adrienne Elliot help their parents run the family enterprise.

"Northville promotes its downtown area with a variety of events throughout the year bring-ing thousands of people into town," Jim Cowie said. "The foot traffic is good here. Our location invites a constant stream of new and interested customers."

First established as a retail craft supply store, Anne's quickly became a primary source for designer line stencils and faux finishing products. Decorative home painting supplies and instruction best describes the function of the store now,

Anne's supplies everything needed to create the perfect faux finish on walls and furniture with antiquing, marbling, ragging, sponging and other techniques. The store carries a variety of antique or vintage furniture and small handmade unfinished accent pieces for refinishing by using the decorative painting techniques taught in the store.

The owners and staff are innovative, hands-on people who constantly update the visuals and samples displayed in the store. They continually educate customers on the use of all the products they sell, Cowie said.

In addition to the wide selection of products, Anne's Crafts among their customer base, he added.

Anne's staff also packages products for stencil, glass, one-stroke, cloud, tole and wildflower painting. These products are purchased on the wholesale level from suppliers and assembled for sale to their customers, Cowie explained.

The Cowie family has developed several innovative product lines for exclusive sale in the retail store. They established simple manufacturing processes for quick production of the trademarked products in a small space at the store's location.

Jim and Shirley live in Northville within walking dis**ANNE'S CRAFTS**

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need and related savings are in harmony."

The average citizen is drowning in debt; and 75 percent of credit card holders have maxed out at least one credit card during the past year, says the Summit Daily News.

But it was a big deal, she thought as the well-accessorized clerk presented her with a temporary card loaded with a \$1,500 limit. The interest rate was 19.8 percent. Were she to fall into her old habit of paying the minimum monthly balance, it would take 18 months to pay off her \$150 pur-chase today — and \$20 in interest. Sixty-four percent of con-sumers ages 18 to 24 don't even

know the interest rates they pay on their credit cards, according to Myvesta.

"We hope to see you next week," she said. "You'll be getting word of the promotion in the mail. Be sure to bring your card." Sofia finally identified the emo-tion she was wrestling with as she hung her bargains from the clothing hook in the car. Remorse.

Legitimate counseling services, such as the non-profit GreenPath Debt Solutions, can provide assistance to individuals having difficulty budgeting their money and/or meeting necessary monthly expenses. GreenPath has 28 locations across Michigan. Phone them toll-free at (800) 550-1961, or contact them via their Web site at www.greenpath.com.

Three weeks after opening the account - before the card had arrived in the mail - she'd cancelled it. Since, she'd received four promotional offers from the retail outlet and an influx of new credit card offers. Fortunately, she wasn't tempted to use them -- not even to chase a bargain.

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town Northville for the past 20 years.

The husband and wife team of Jim and Shirley Cowie founded the family business and named it after their daughter Anne shortly after she was born. Today, their



Anne's Crafts' storefront is a fixture in downtown Northville.

according to Jim.

"We're unique. We sell things here that they don't sell at places like Michael's or other chain stores," said Cowie.

"We have the largest selection of stencils in Michigan. We have stencils in stock for wall borders, designs and murals, floors, furniture and almost anything else imaginable. Name a subject and we've probably got stencils for it," he said.

In addition, catalogs are available to the public for ordering from hundreds of other stencils. Top quality stencil brushes and complimentary products are offered for sale.

Anne's Crafts stocks approximately 400 colors of acrylic paints for use with stencils, faux finish products and general crafts. They also offer brushes, furniture paints, a large collection of doll house kits, furnishings and supplies, a full line of Donna Dewberry's popular products, and a selection of "how to" books for almost any painting technique.

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offers instructional classes in stenciling, faux finish techniques, ; wildflower painting, cloud painting, painting on glass, tole and decorative wood painting. The hands-on classes usually consist of a single two-hour session of intensive training in those art forms held in the evening or on weekends. The stenciling class will be

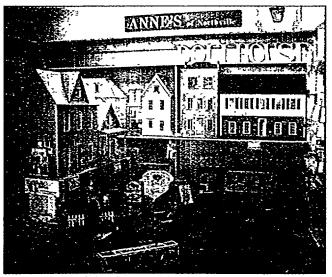
conducted May 27 and June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. and faux finish class May 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Thousands of customers have been trained in the faux finish techniques taught in the classes held at Anne's Crafts, according to Cowie.

Throughout its history, the owners and staff have gained extensive proprietary knowledge and have achieved excellent customer satisfaction, Cowie said proudly.

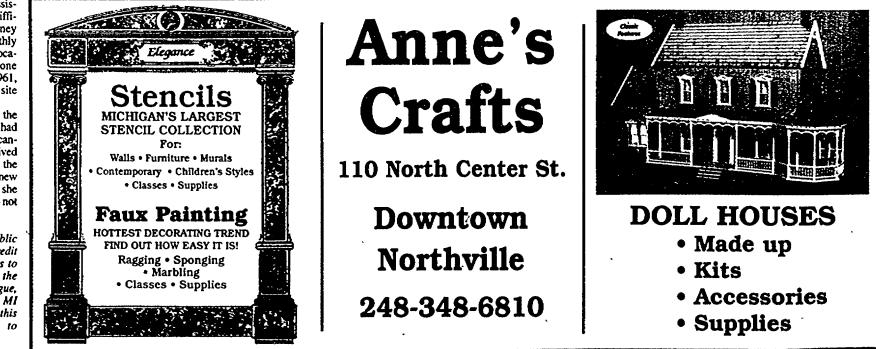
As a result, Anne's Crafts has become a destination business with customers coming from across the state, Canada and Ohio. Many professional painters and decorators are tance of their business downtown. Jim said he often walks to work when the weather is nice.

Jim has done a lot of walking in his lifetime. Away from work, his hobby is backpacking around

in South America and Morocco in Africa. He and his backpacking adventures were featured in an article published in the Northville Record on Nov. 9, 2000.



The display of doll houses, furniture and accessories is pictured at Anne's Crafts.



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Student newlyweds need help with temporary decorations

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We're newlyweds in our first apartment, living on a shoestring (two sets of student loans for grad school!). I grew up in an old Victorian "pile" (my father's expression) and am having a hard time accepting this totally blah space. The student housing authority won't even let us paint the walls. Can you suggest anything we can do that's fast, cheap and interesting?

A: Charm need not be permanent, you know. The trick is to create the illusion of built-ins and painted-ons, added attractions that stand in for architectural interest now, then migrate with you to your next digs.

There are several ideas to borrow in the photo we show here. The wall-to-wall shelving system is storebought and easy on the budget. Assemble the cubes yourself and steady the stack against the wall with a strategically placed angle iron or two. Look closely and you'll see that the backs of the cubes are open: The decorative plates and baskets are hung on the wall itself for added dimension. Filled with books and bibelots, the shelf system lends a visual heft that helps anchor the rest of the room.

Ditto for the wall-hung quilt. It provides a great sweep of color - no paintbrushes required.

The potted tree is also "architectural" in effect,". plus it's tall enough to help bring this overly tall room down to human size.

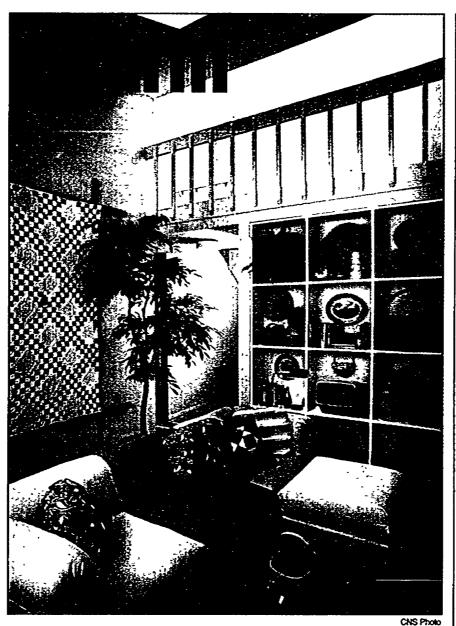
Q: What grows like wild-fire, looks great everywhere from the floor to furniture, and is taking over the casual decorating scene?

A: Bamboo. From the jungle to decorators' mostwanted list, bamboo is the latest - and one of the chicest and most versatile - materials around the house today.

Bamboo flooring is climbing the stairs - literally. At the 2004 Covering Show in Orlando, a company from China — no sur-prise — spotlighted bamboo stair treads in dark and light finishes (Xiamen Eastone Co. Ltd., www.ebamboo.com).

Bamboo is also showing up in furniture in new ways. Never mind that bamboo and faux bamboo have been favorite motifs in the Western world since the 18th century, today's bamboo is all about visual texture and natural colors. For example, Horizons International Accents (800-398-6420; www.horizonsia.com) offers a graceful, curved teak table with bamboo inset in the top surface.

At DK Living, bamboo is worked into mirror frames. Yves Delorme's bedding ensemble re-enlists traditional bamboo treillage for sheets, pillows and comforters; and Cole River interprets multi-green bamboo canes in natural fibers for textural throw pillows. There are even candles and carpeting made from bamboo. Luminary's handpoured candles incorporate bamboo shoots infused with



Squared-off open shelves anchor a citified country-style sitting room.

oils of lemon and lavender. Natural Area Rugs' flexible bamboo carpeting is edged with quarter-inch cotton carpet binding (Natural Area Rugs, 800-661-7847; 6 feet by 9 feet, \$165).

Q: Your column about allergies in the home made me wonder why you didn't mention all the problems carpets can cause. My son has asthma and the doctor made me take all the rugs

out of his room. A: May is National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month on behalf of the 50 million Americans who are said to suffer from runny noses, watery eyes .. you know all the miseries.

Having gone through allergy problems with my own son, I remember the prescription: Nothing that can catch dust or harbor molds — no pile rugs, only blinds or shades at the win-

dows, and no houseplants in real dirt. } I don't love the ersatz,

but faux flowers and plants certainly work "for medicinal purposes only." That goes for other look-alikes, such as laminate floors. Pergo, for example, touts the fact that it refuses to harbor altergens, including dust, pollen and animal dander. Whisk clean with a damp mop, and everyone breathes easier.

Death inevitable when trees planted too deep

Q: I don't know what's happened to some of the trees in my yard. The soil seems all right but they grow slowly or they die in a couple of years. I've seen landscapers plant trees high, but I avoid this. I try

to plant them deeper so there will be more rooting area. What's wrong?

A: You're planting trees and not tomatoes. Tomatoes are one of the very few plants that can be planted more deeply

and form roots along the



buried stem. Virtually everything else cannot tolerate this planting practice. Trees that are planted too deeply grow very poorly and many die. Plant trees so the top of the ball or soil in the container matches your soil. Here's a little say-ing to cross stitch for the pillow on the couch: plants are minimally adaptive. This means that plants can't change much and their ultimate revenge is to die and leave you with the corpse. It is true that many people plant trees too high. If the ball is sticking out of the ground and mulch is tossed over the top, it is also creating a tough growing environment. Let's talk a little tree physiology here. Roots want and need to grow horizontally. The roots grow tiny hair roots at the ends that take in moisture and nutrients. The ones closest to the surface are very good at this. They also need to have air entering the soil to enable normal root growth. When the tree is planted high, some portion of their roots have no place to grow. These are essentially useless. These top ones were intended to be very valuable. If the tree is planted too deeply, moisture surrounds the trunk and rots and decay can begin because this area will not adapt to the damp environment. There is little, if any, air exchange with the surface because the roots are too far under. They don't grow. The plant doesn't get the message to grow roots up or down and still plug away with what it was supposed to do. Digging some little ring around the trunk won't work; this has to do with the entire root area. It's the same reason the most trees begin to decline when people decide to add soil to a yard to raise it. Roots are buried and the tree suffers. If it is a small, recently planted tree, it could be replanted at the correct depth. If it is a larger tree, wait until it dies and do the next one correctly.

Q: I went out this morning and in about four places in my flowerbed, there were these strange yellow globs of stuff that almost looked like vomit. It's horrible and I don't know where it came from. What is it?

A: It's not extraterrestrial barf; it's just another silly fungus that likes to grow on mulch when it is warm and wet. This one is called Fuligo. The recipe goes like this: Warm plus wet plus decaying wood equals some fungus or other. A number of these fungi are not fond of growing on shredded cypress but many other hardwoods appear to be fair game. It's worked this way for as long as we've had warm, wet and decaying wood. You can scoop up the offending stuff and dispose of it or just rake the area so the mulch dries out. It causes no problems except to the psyche of the homeowner. Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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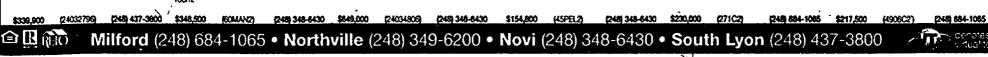
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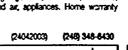


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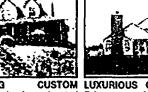
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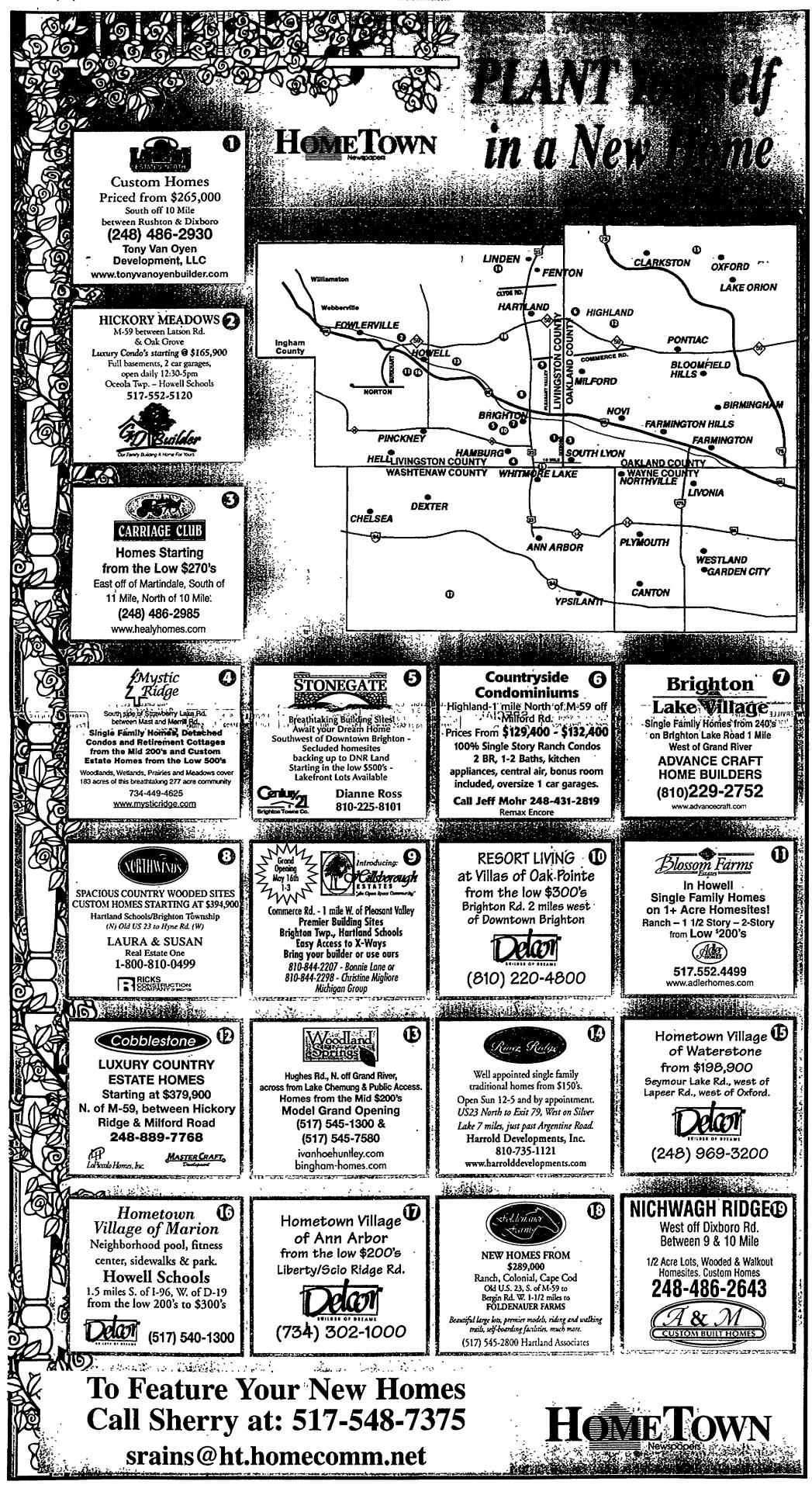
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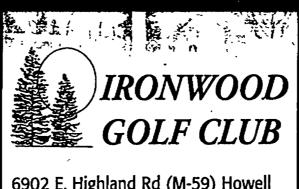
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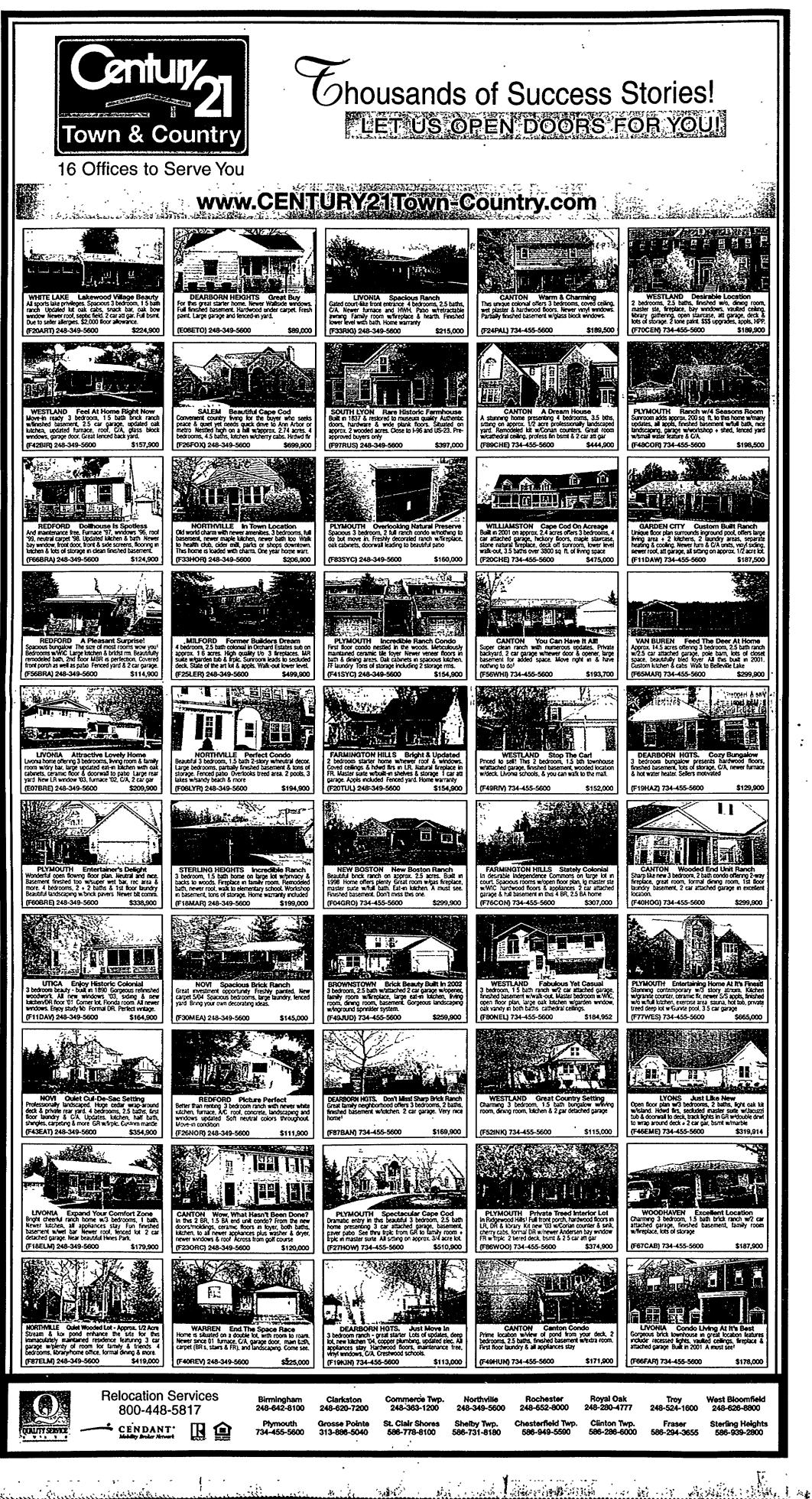
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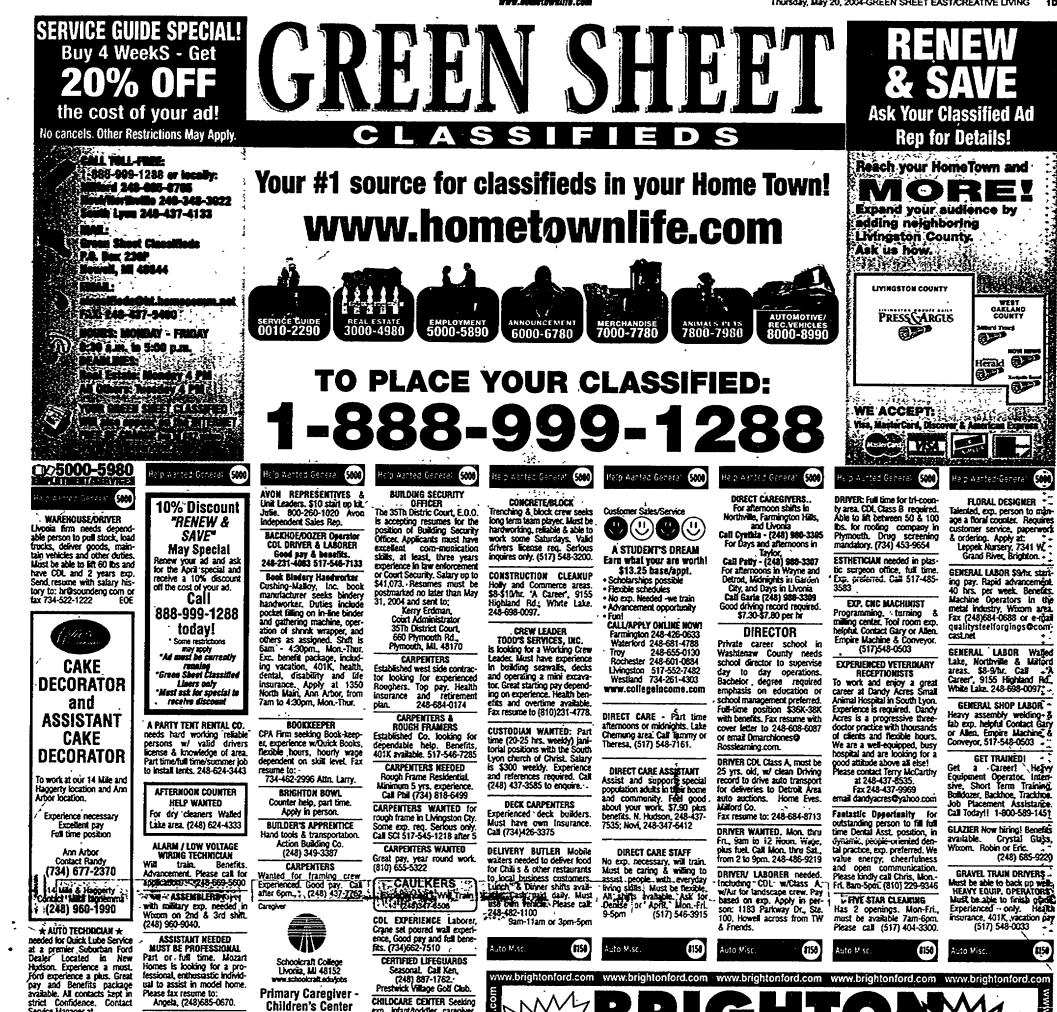
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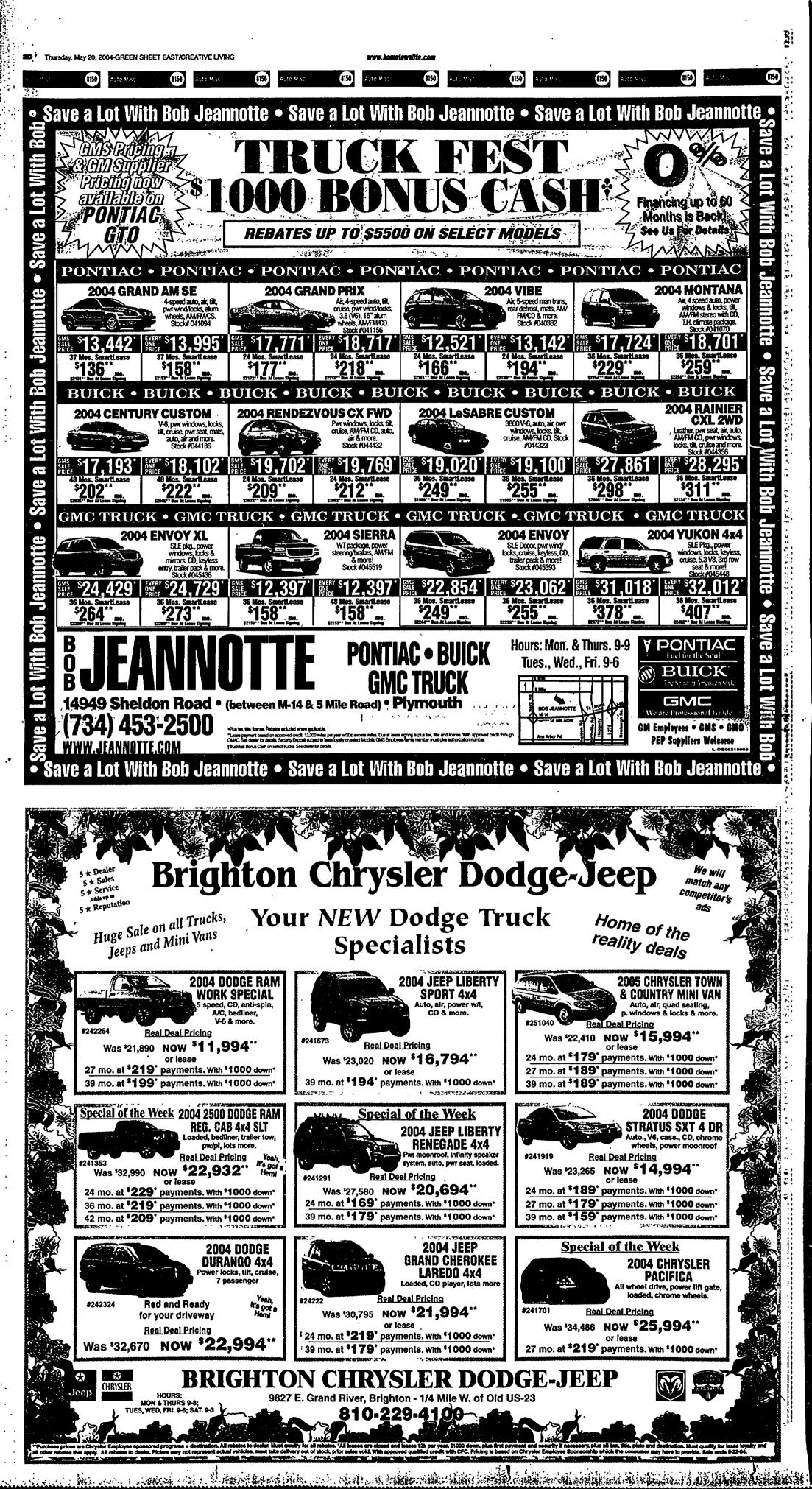


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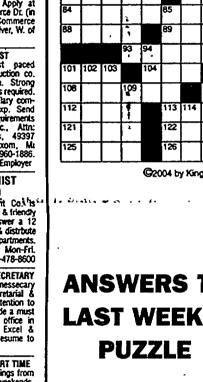
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annual garage salel Sat. May 22, 9-4pm. 9 Mile Rd. & Taft.

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NOVI - Matti family sale Fri. May 21, noon to 6pm, Sat. May 22, 8am-3pm, 44530 Louvert Court off of Midway (Dunbarton Pines Sob off 9 mi, between Novi Rd. 8 [ath). Collectible toys, linens, household items, Jewel Tea dishes, much more.

NOVI - Multi-lamily sale Fri -Sat 8-3pm. Baby items, books, sports equip, home deco. Mockingbird Glen Sub N., off 10 Mile, W. off Beck. Enter Woodham from 10 Mile, or Cider Mill from Beck.

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PINCIONEY 3365 Orchard Dr. behind Checkerboard Inn, off Pettysville. May 21-22, 9-4 Household items, appliances, 65/66' Mustang parts, ou roo Mustang parts, women's apparel, plant sup-plies.

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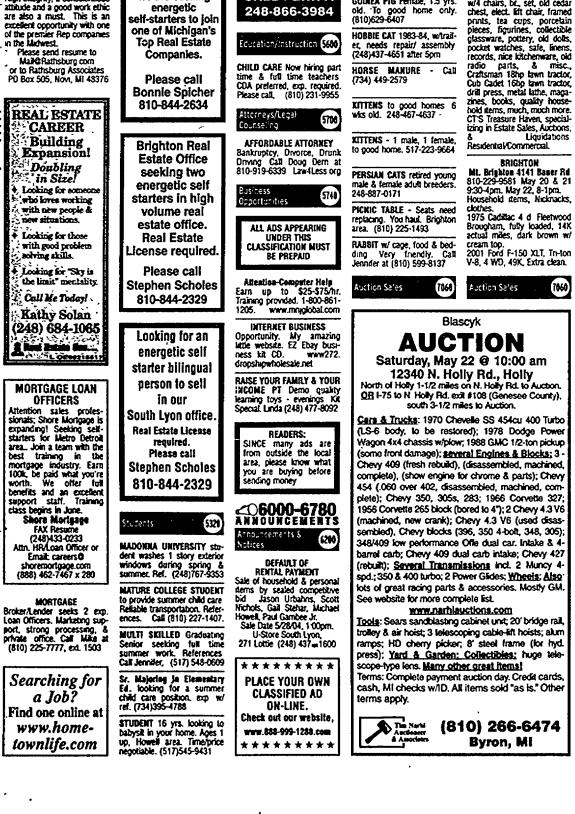
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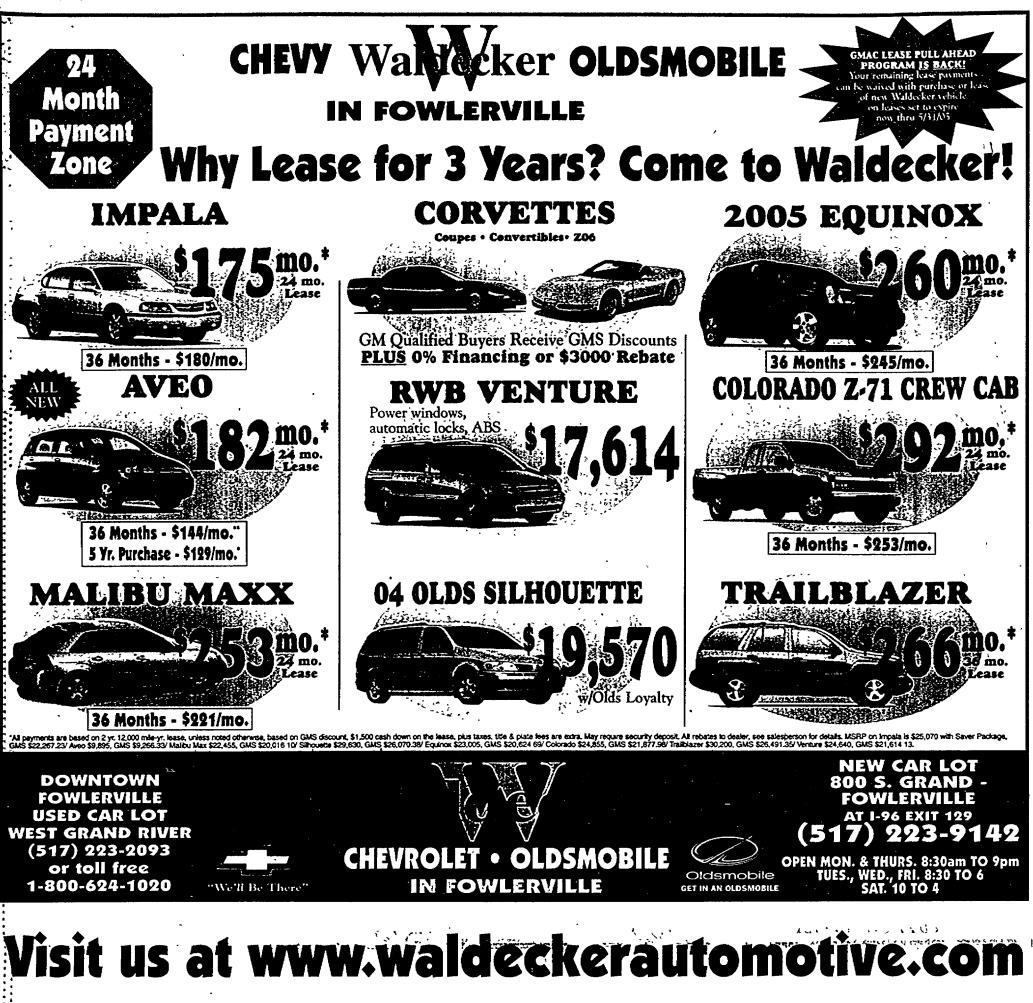
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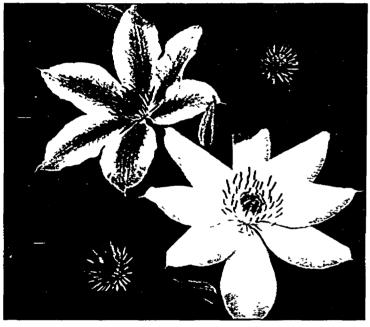
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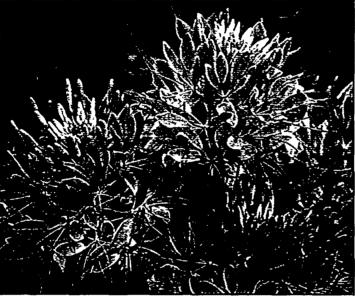




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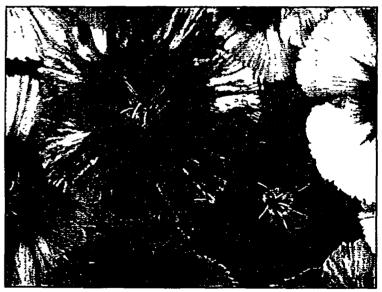


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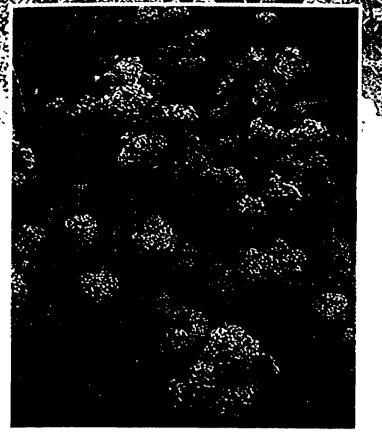


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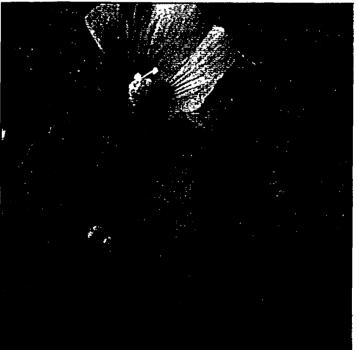
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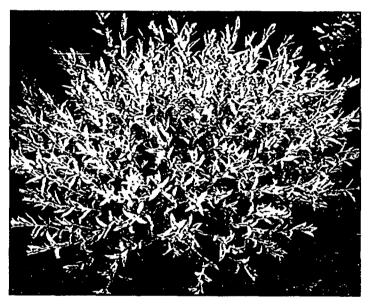
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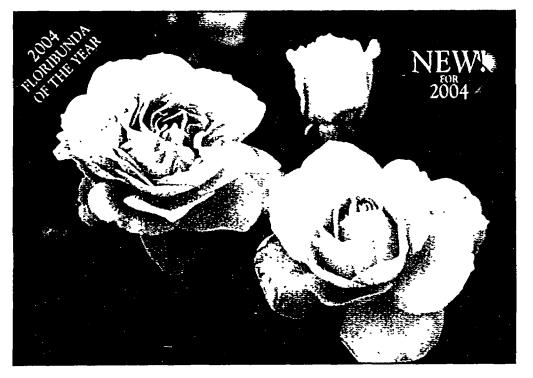
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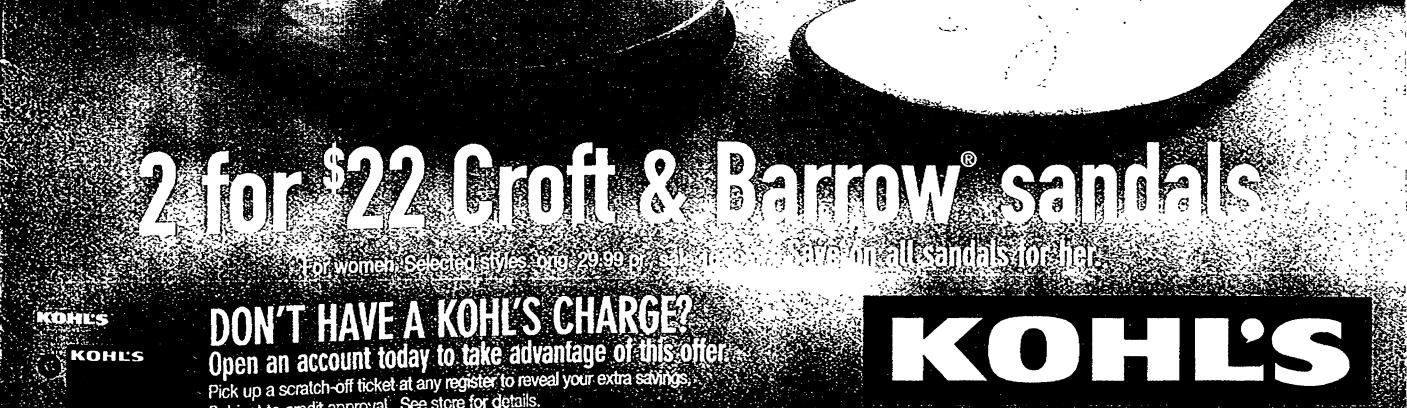
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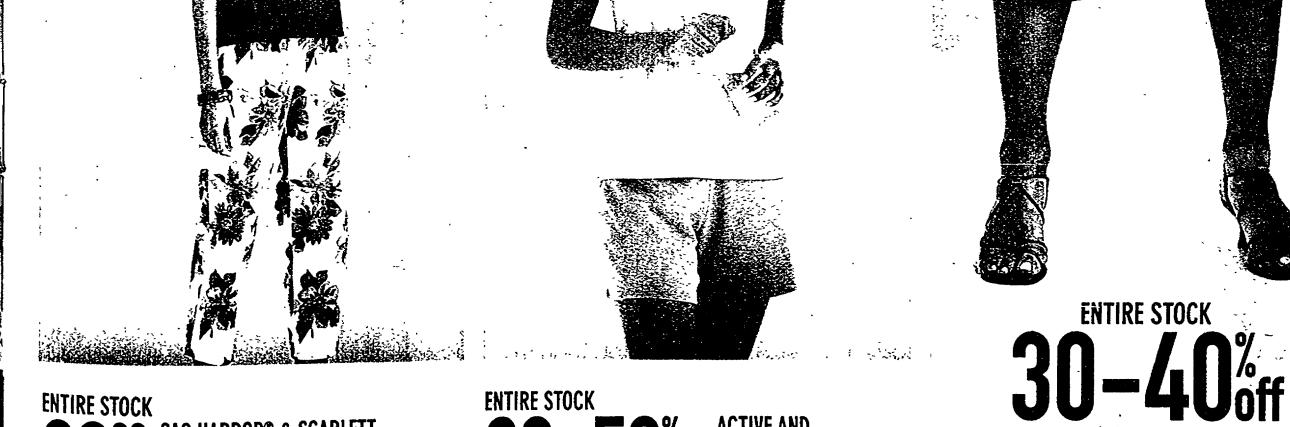


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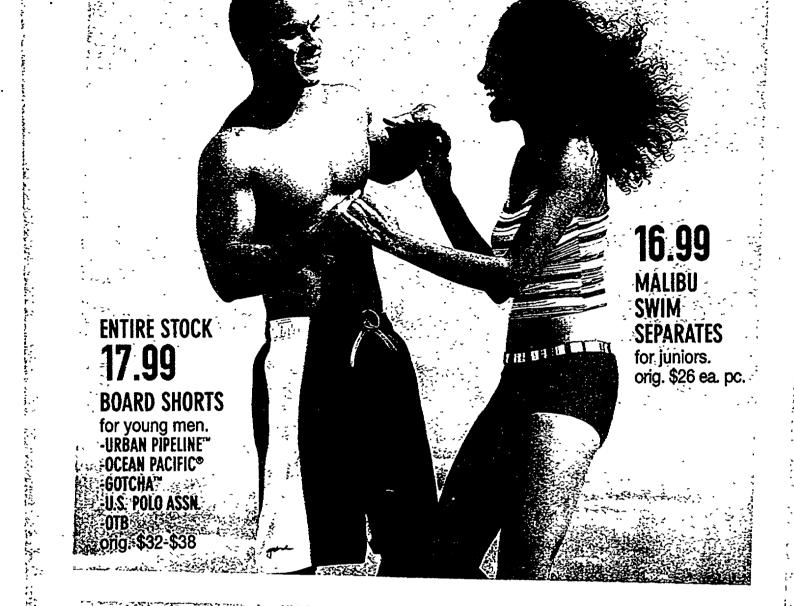
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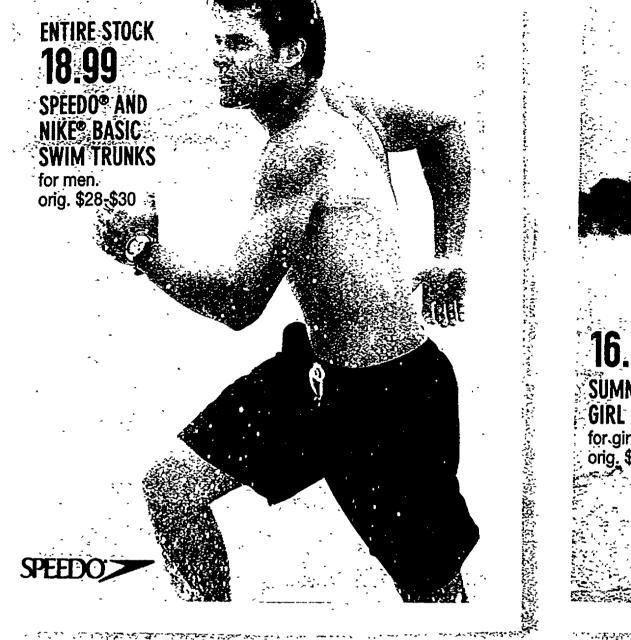




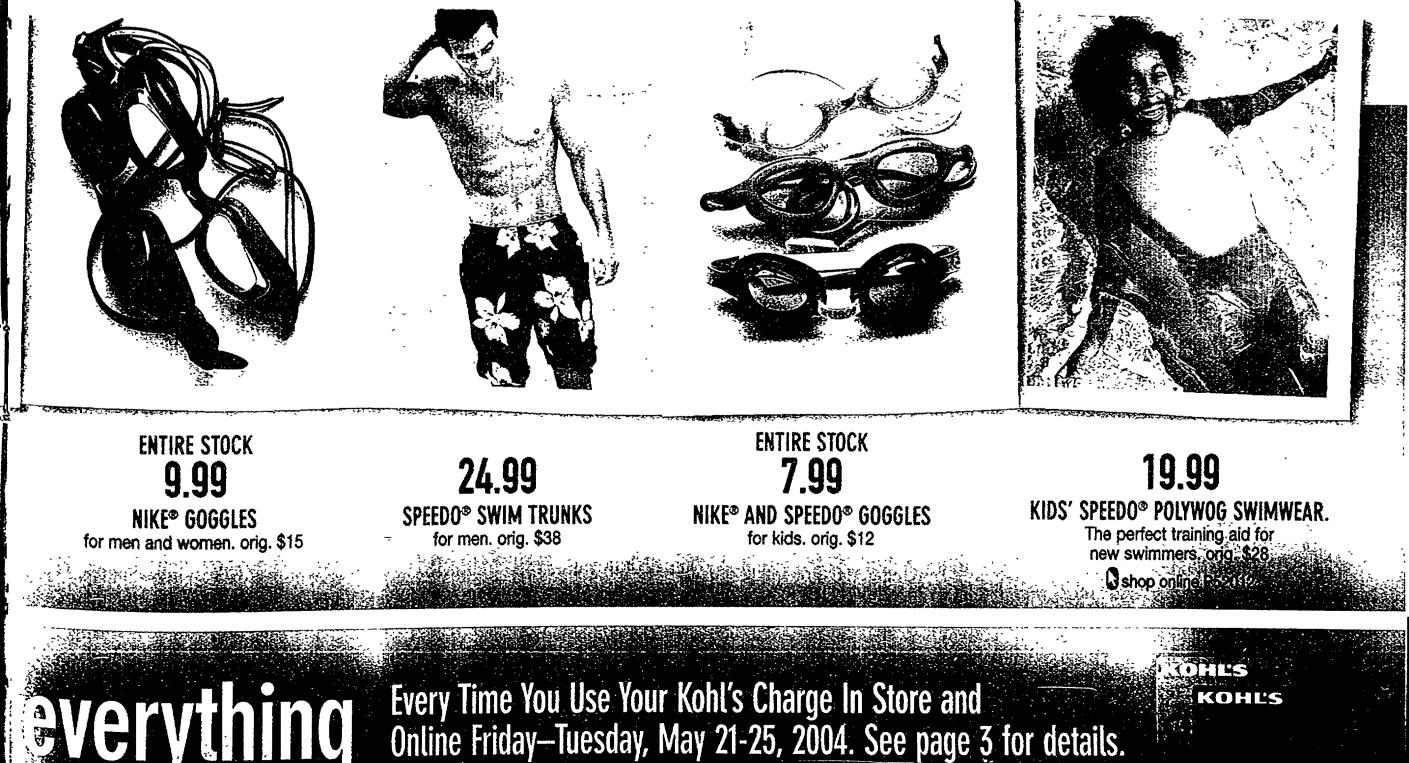


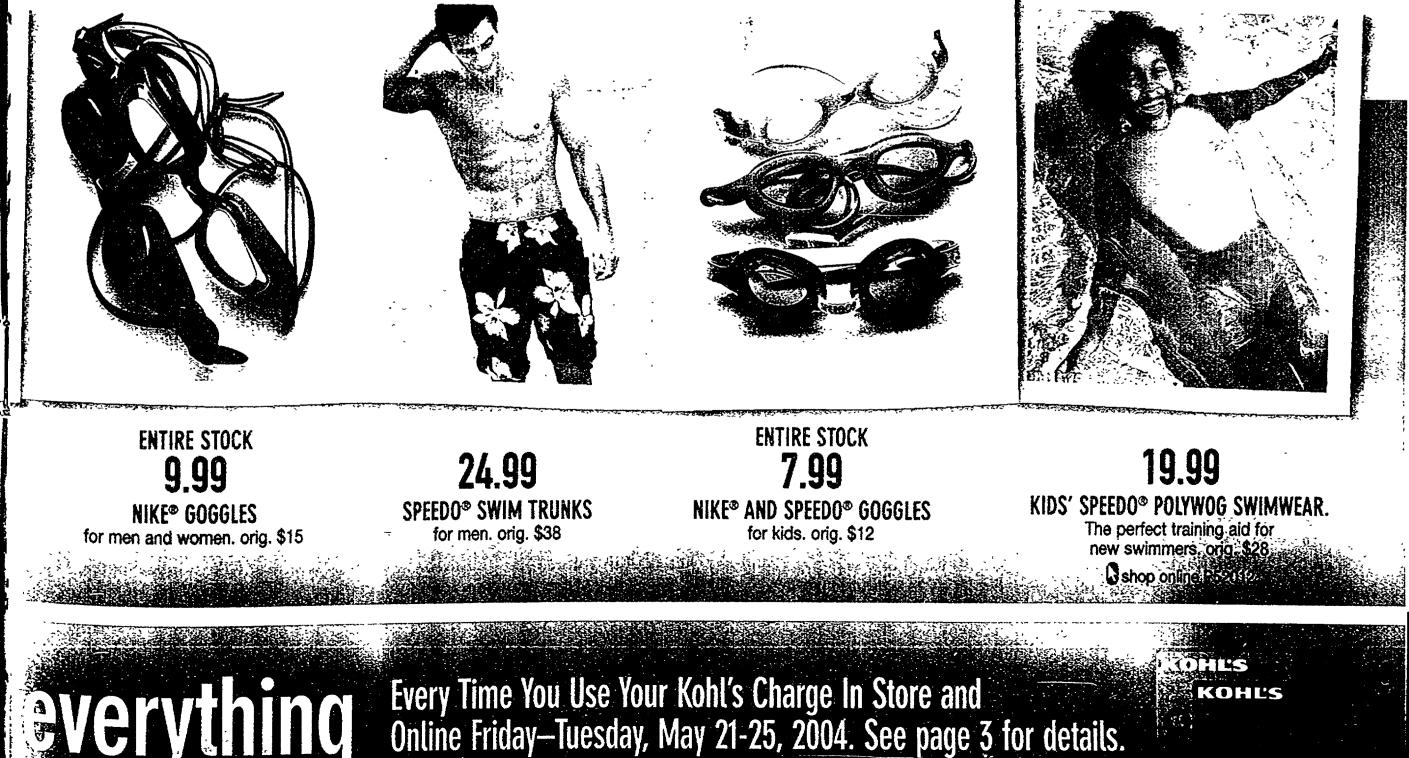
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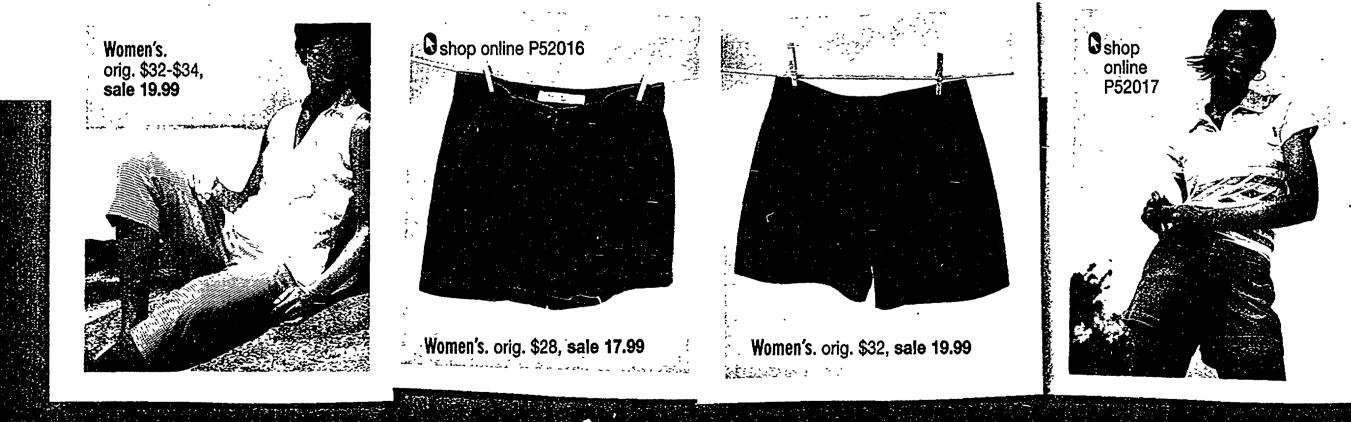


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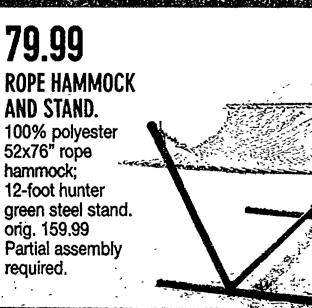


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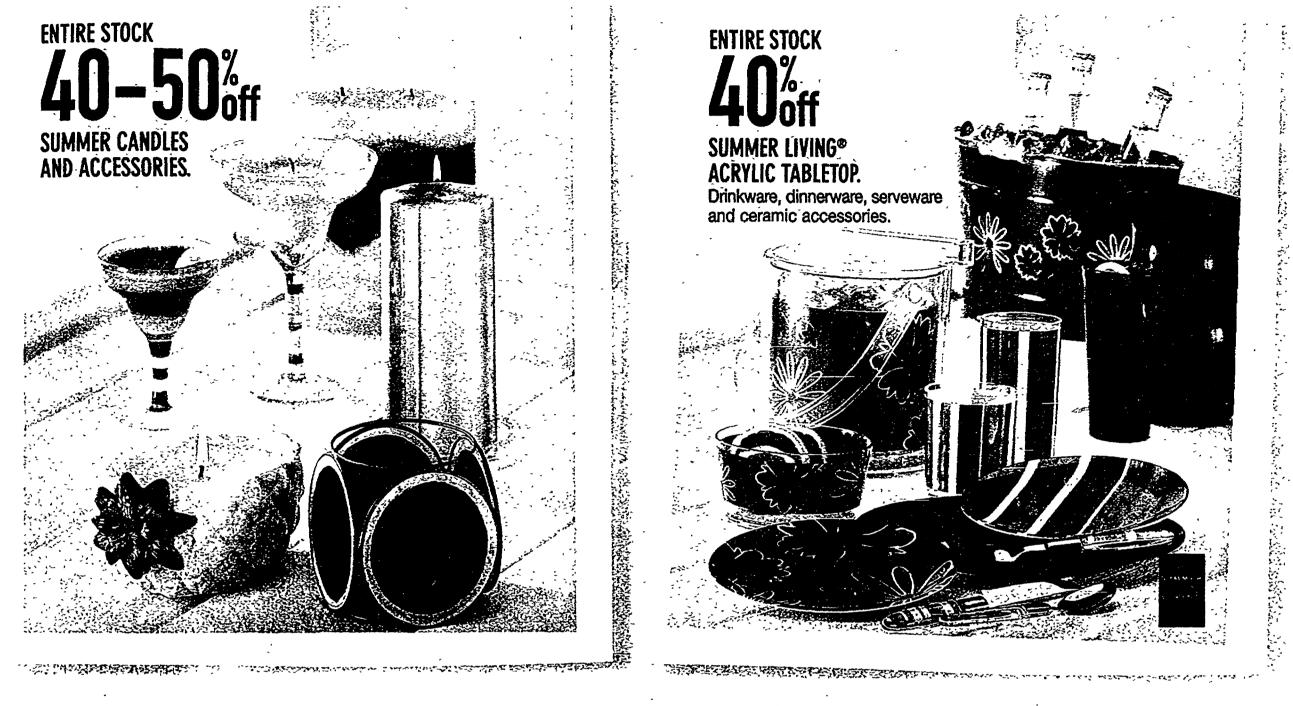


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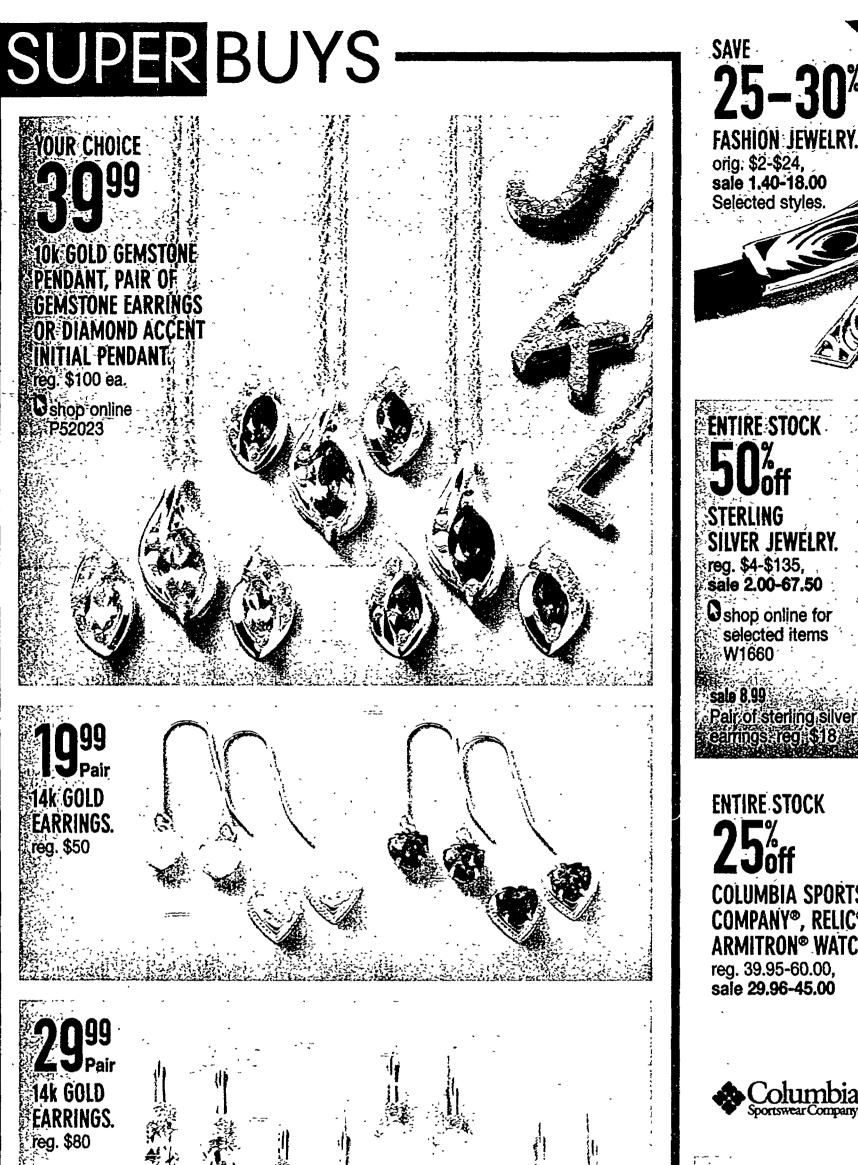






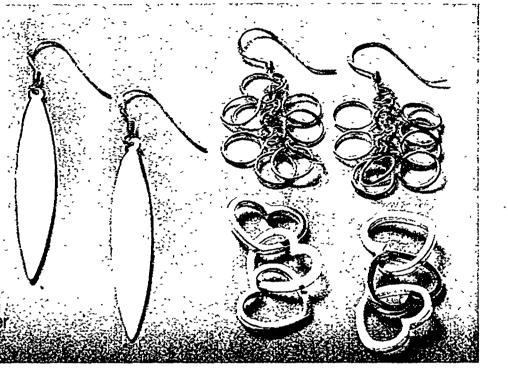
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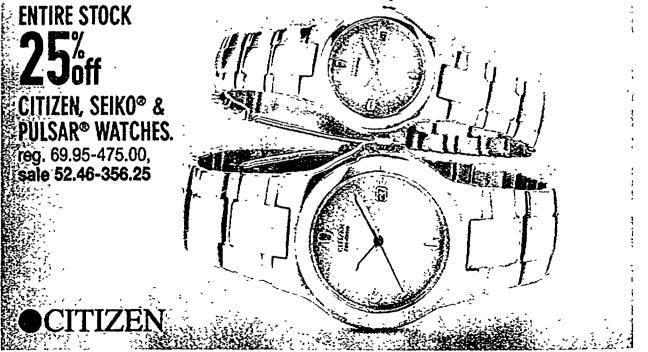


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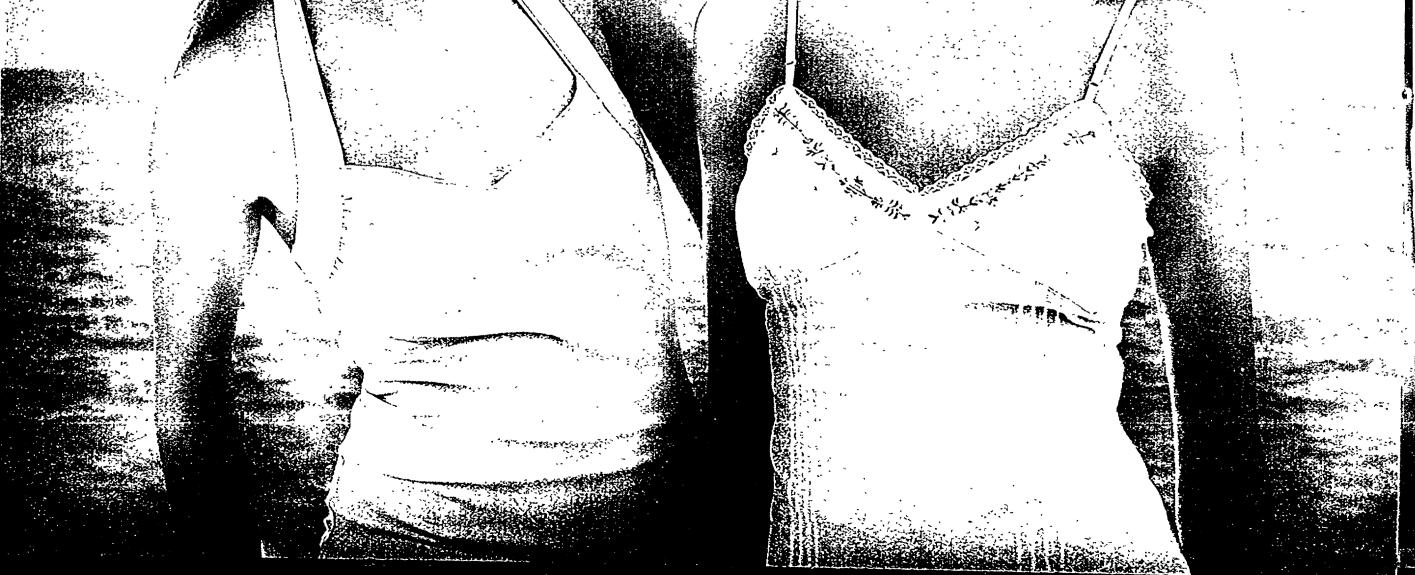
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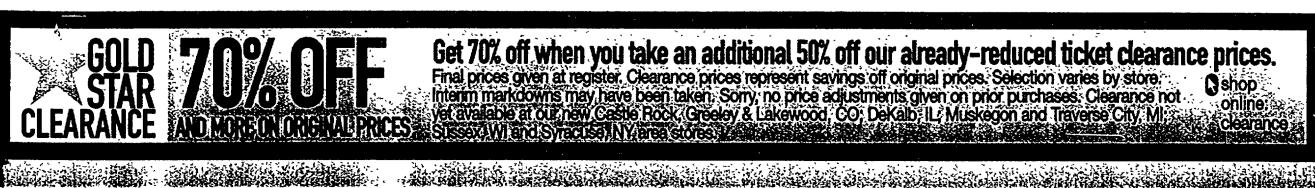




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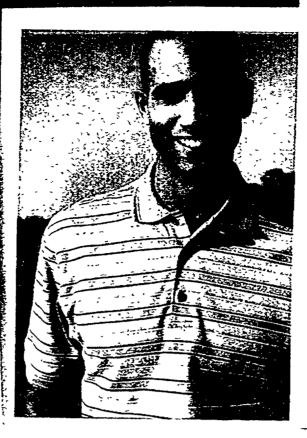
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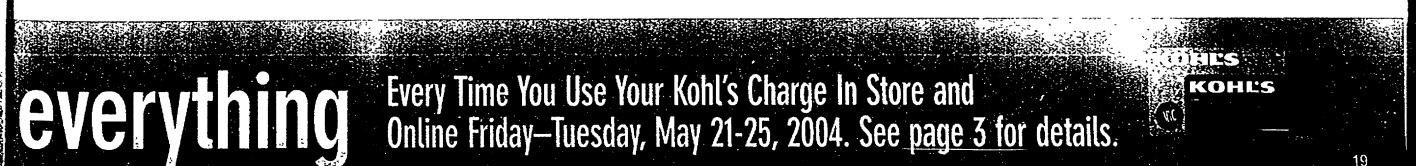
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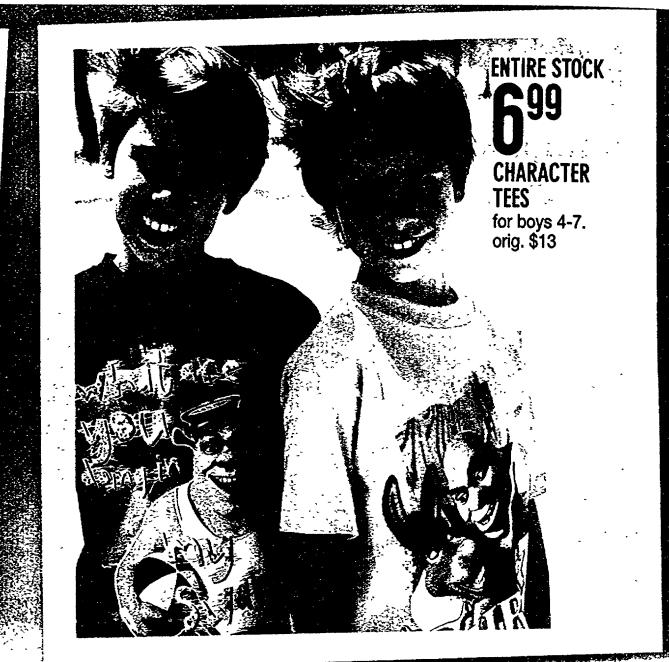
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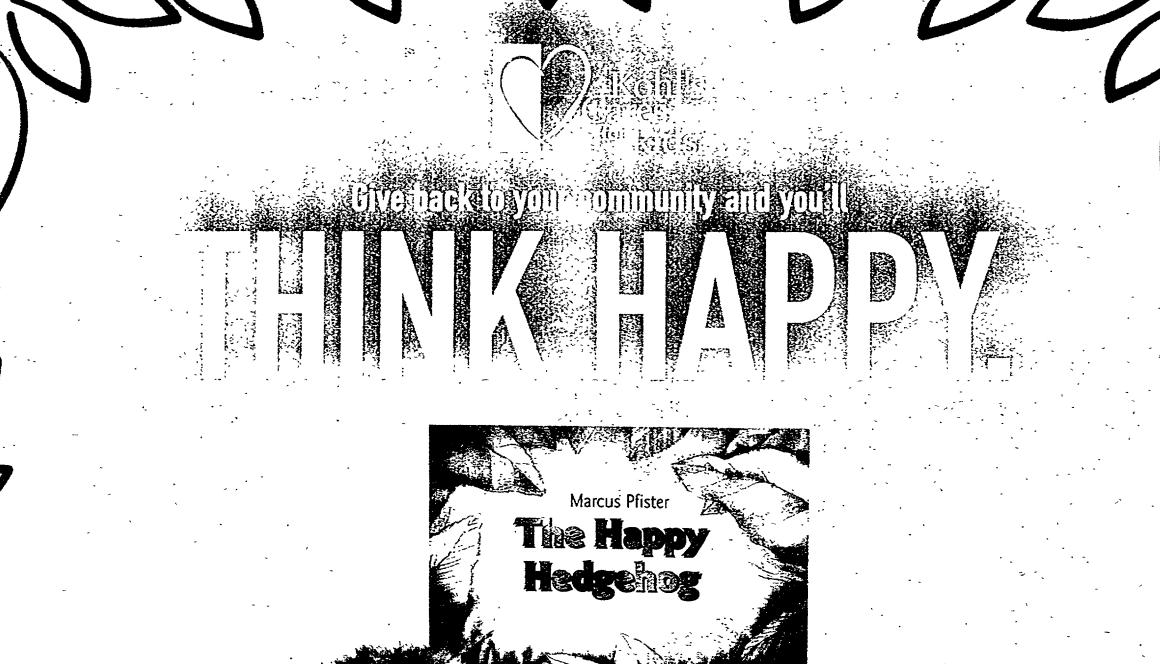
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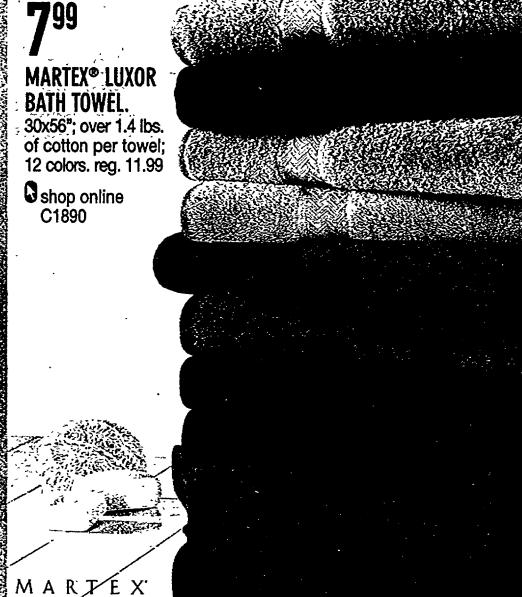




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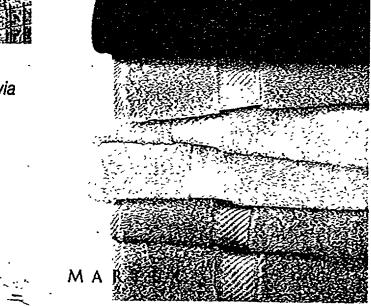


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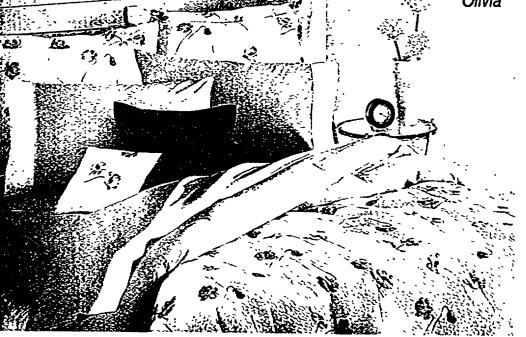


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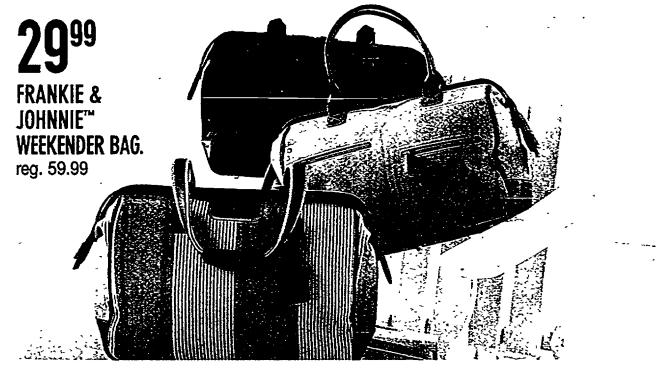
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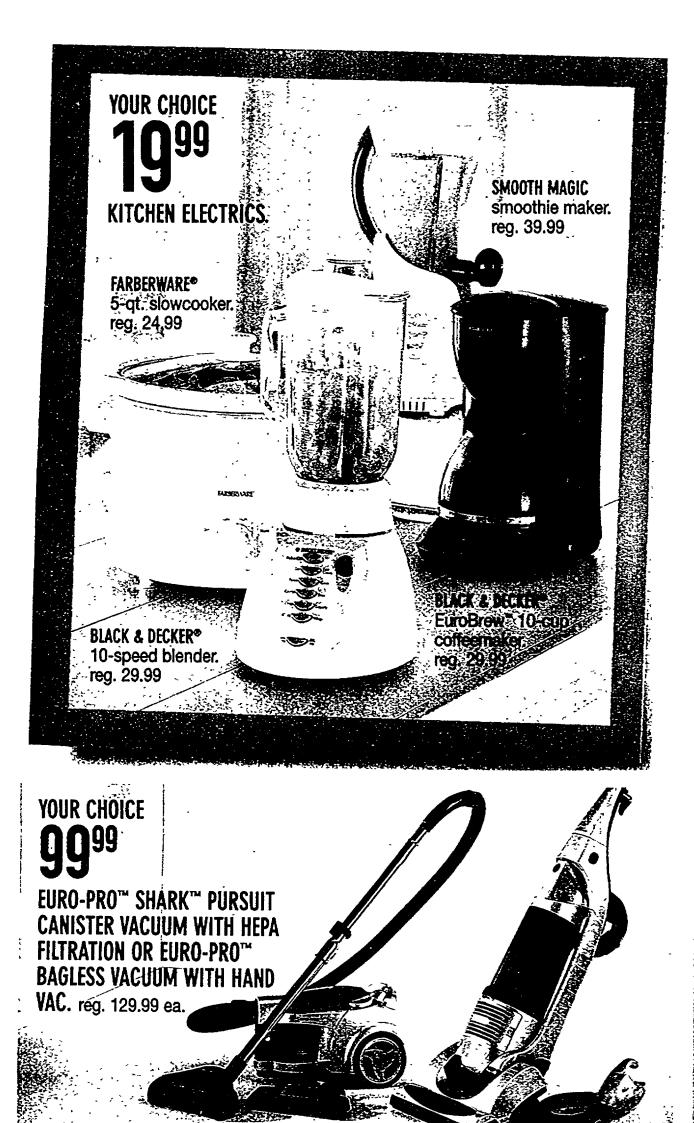
















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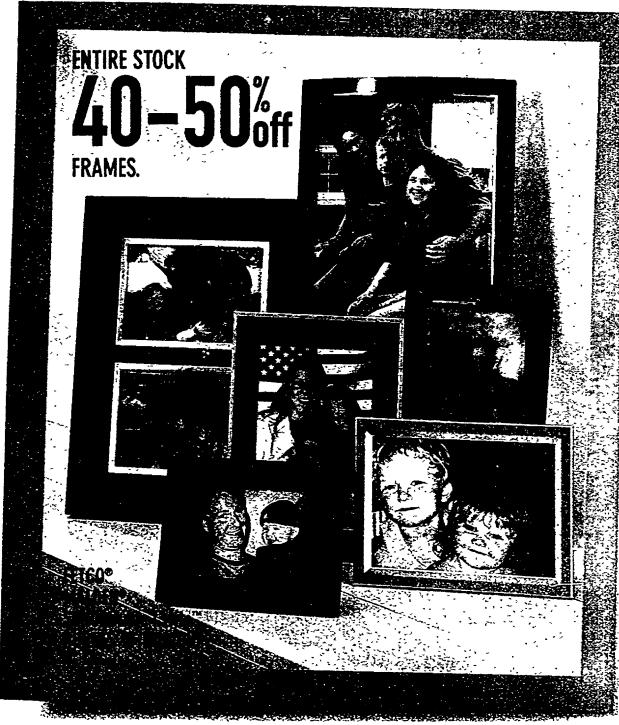


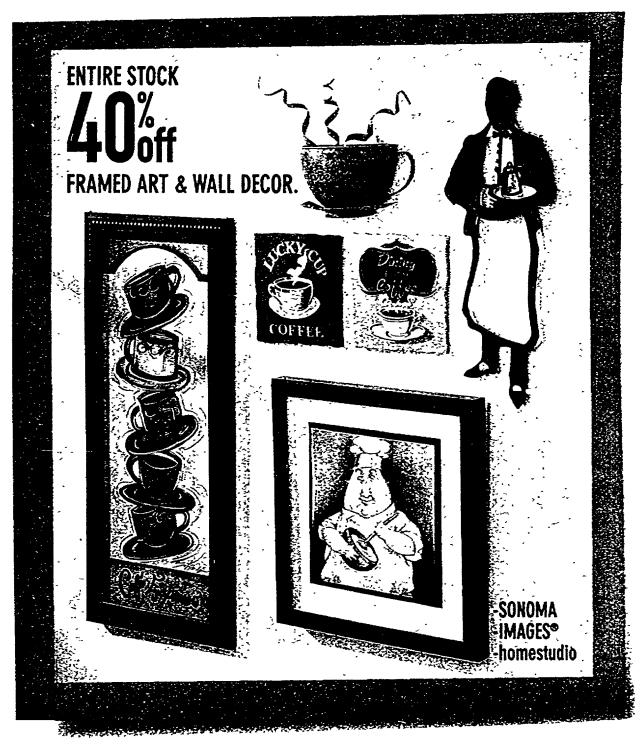
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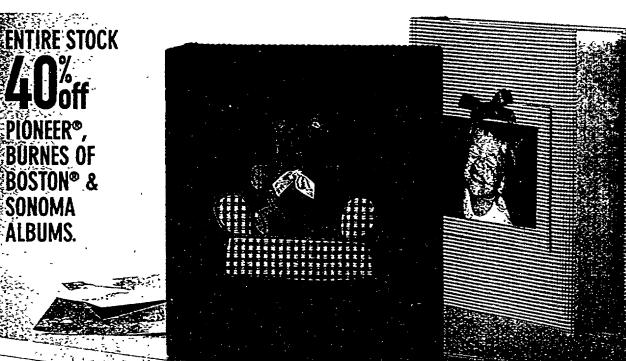
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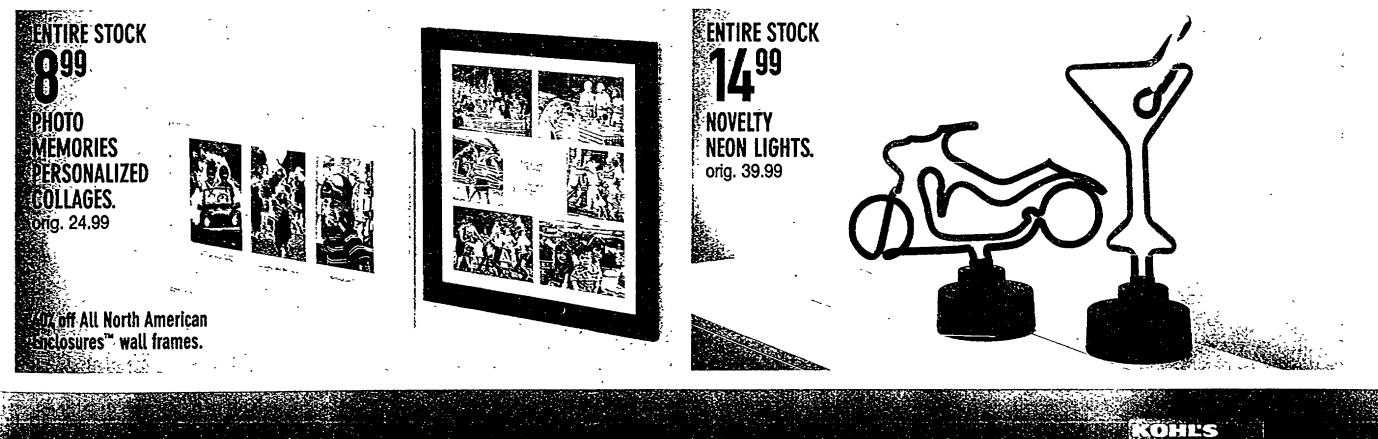
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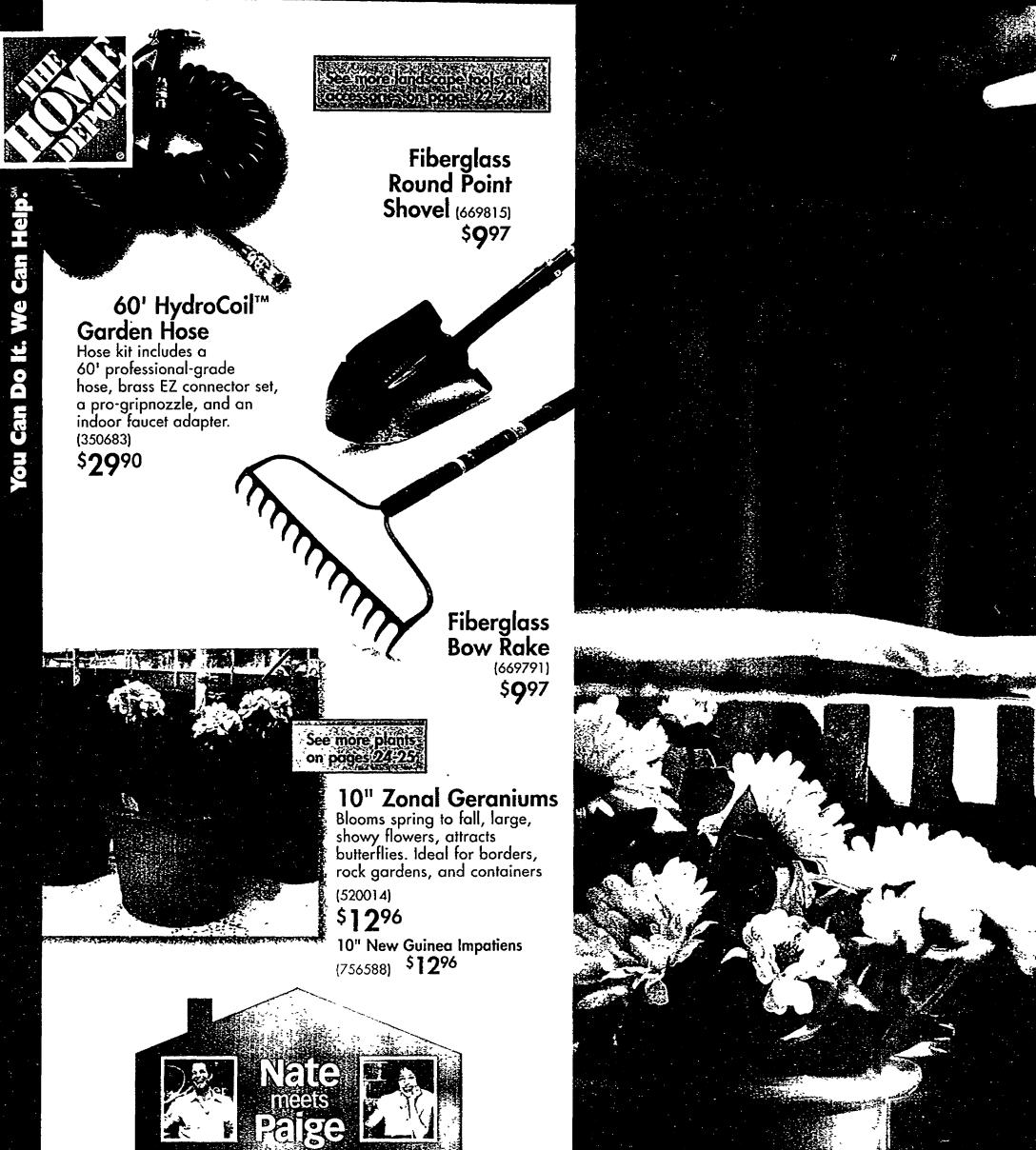
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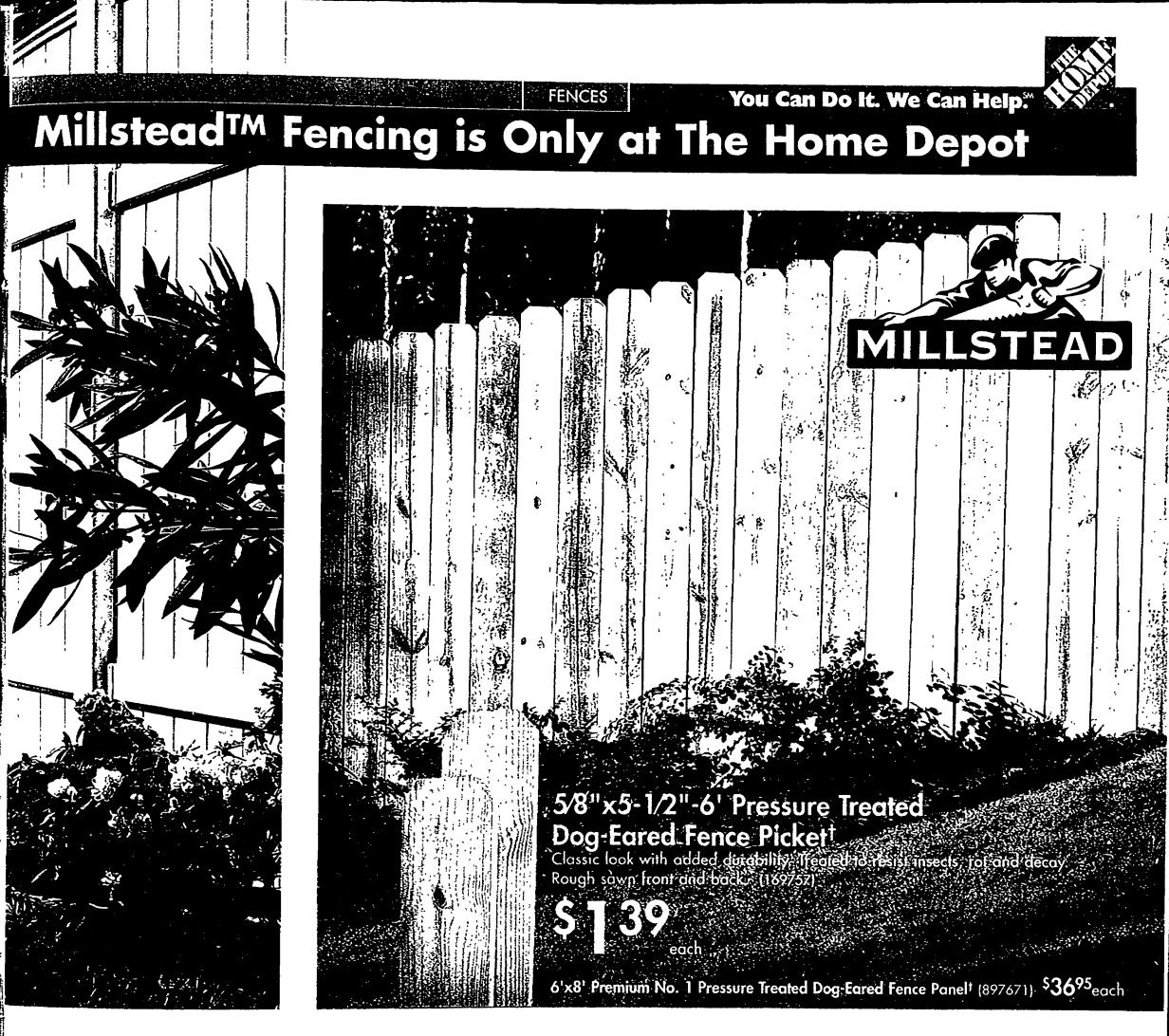




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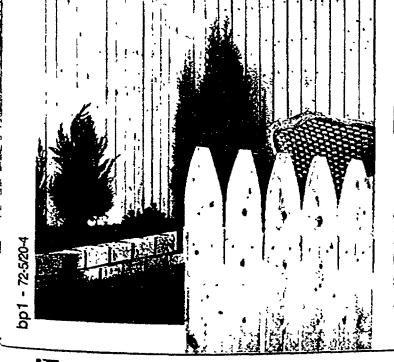
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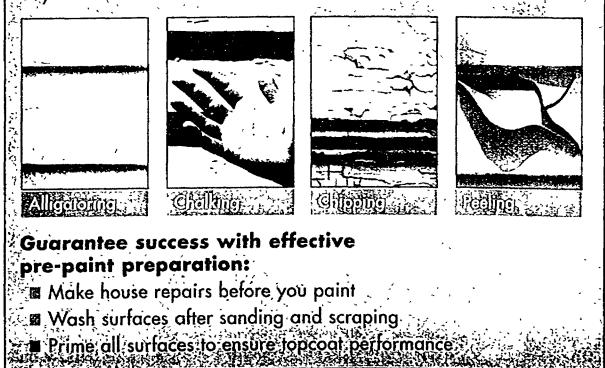


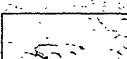
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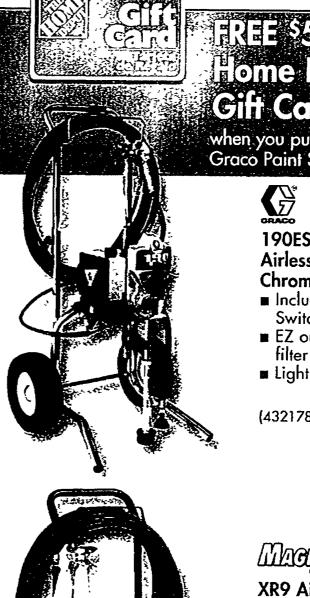
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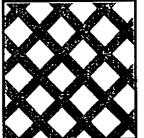
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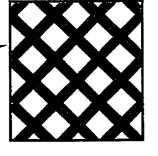
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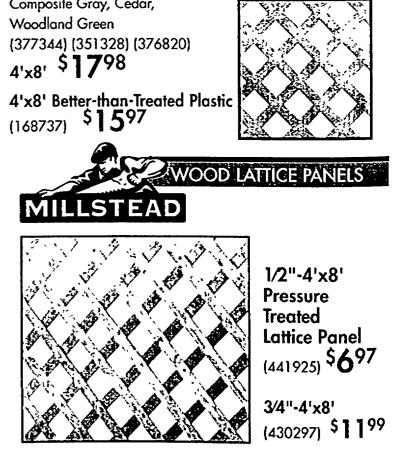
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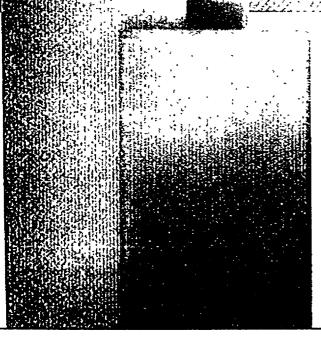
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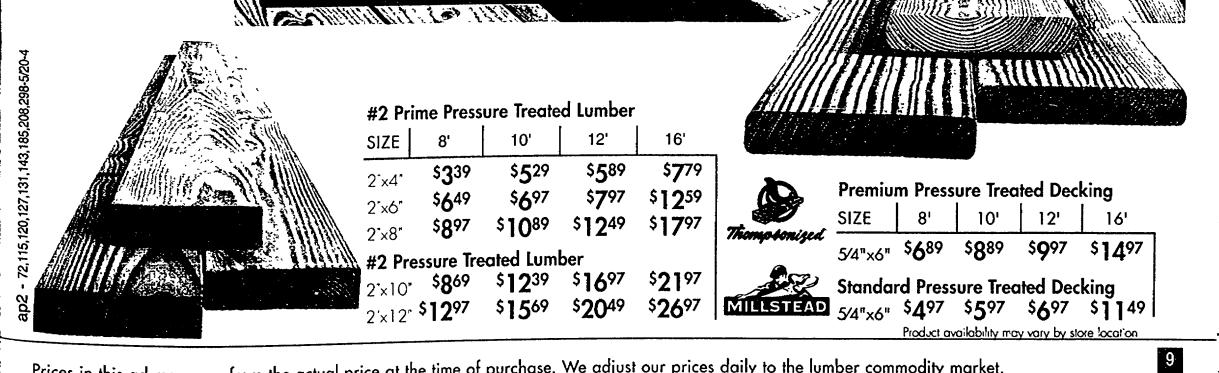
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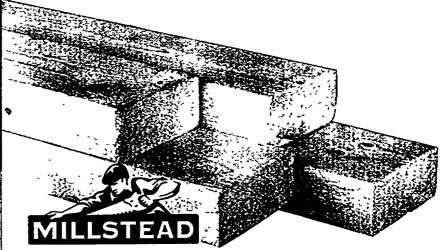




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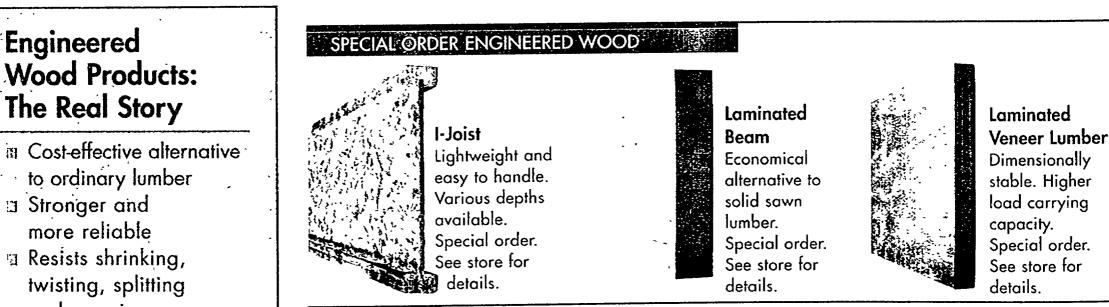


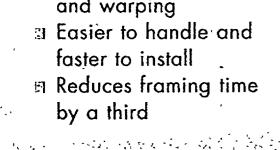
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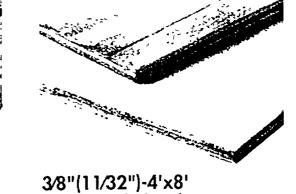




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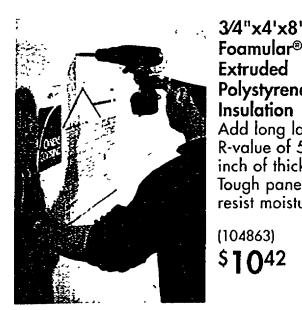
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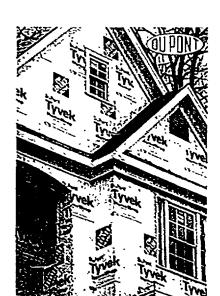
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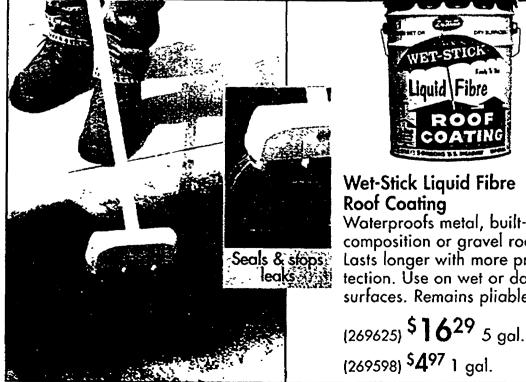
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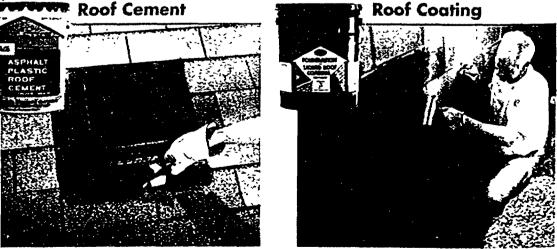
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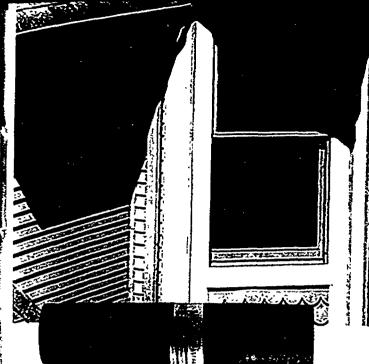
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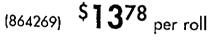


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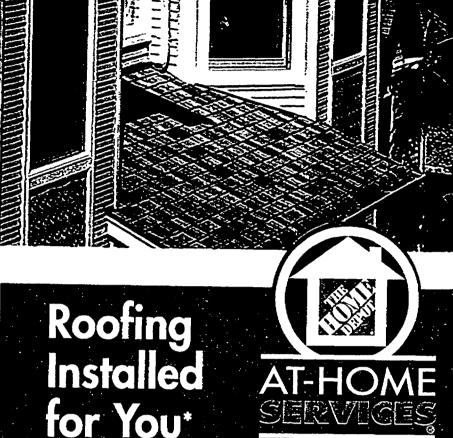
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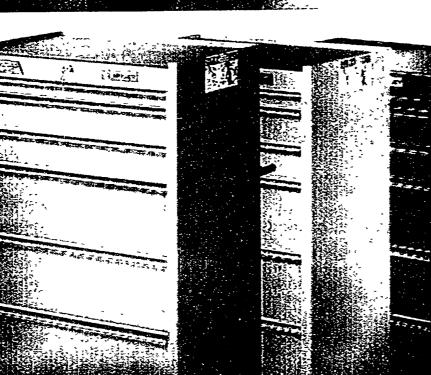
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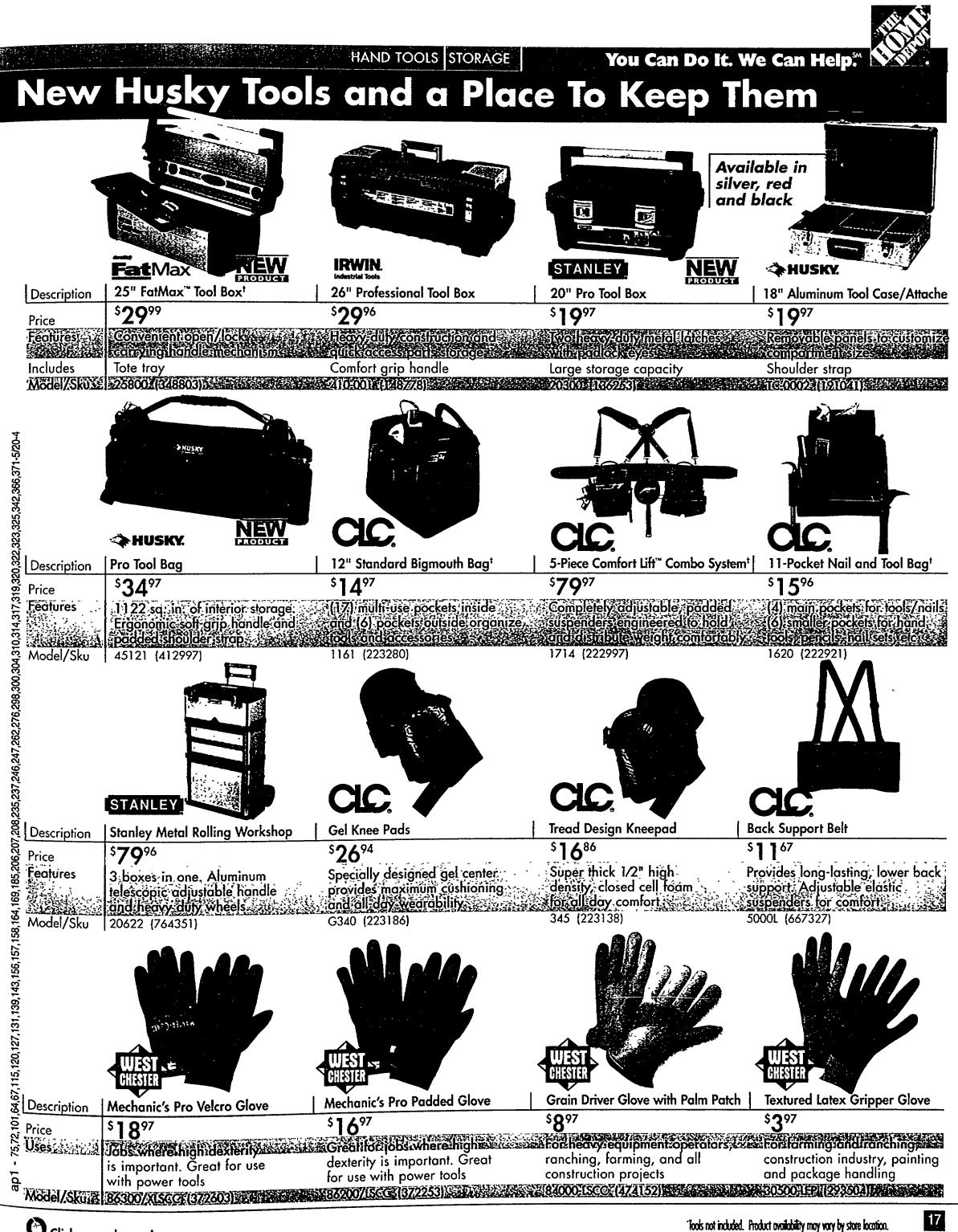
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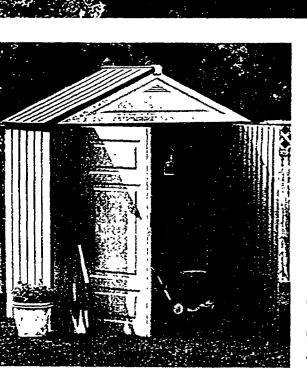
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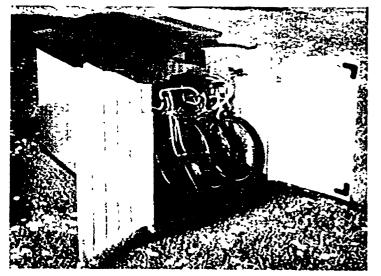
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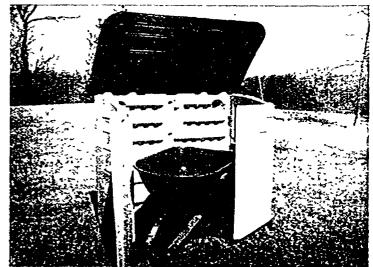
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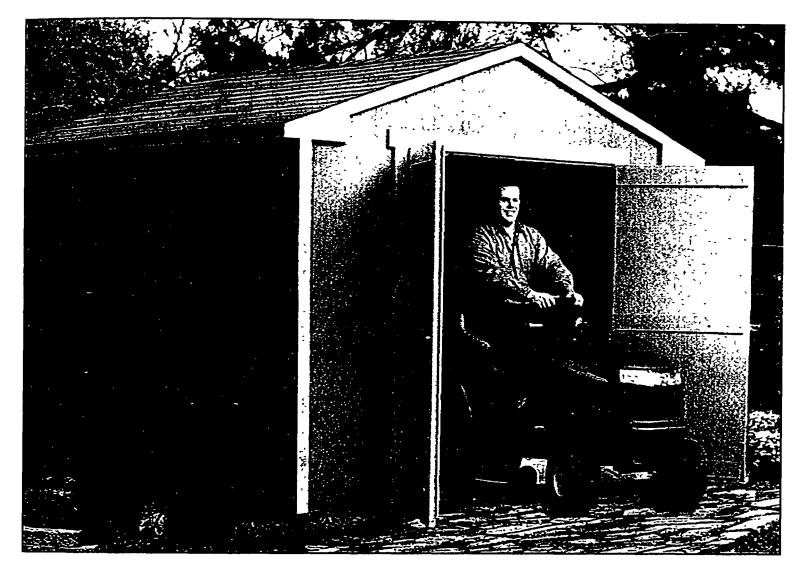
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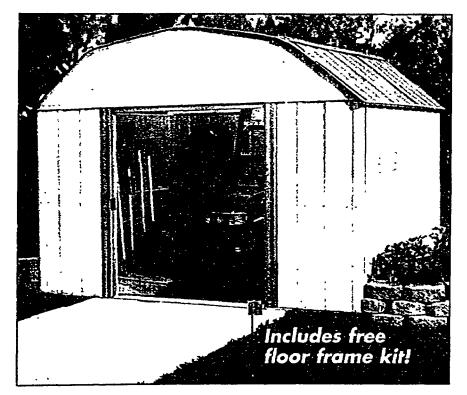


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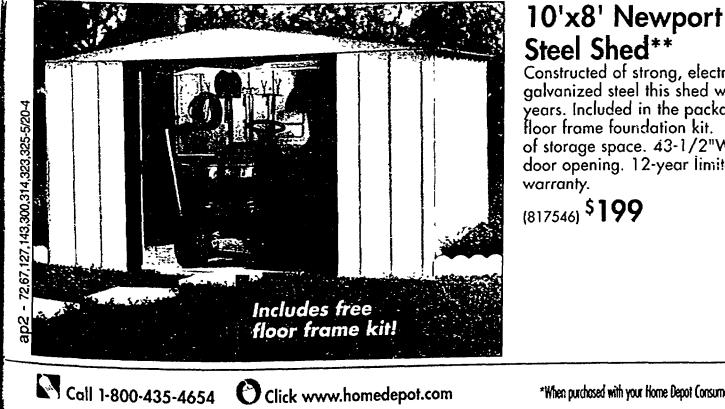
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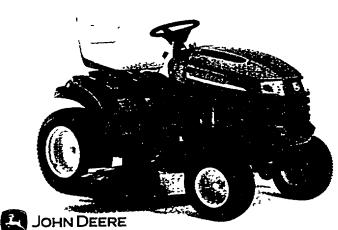
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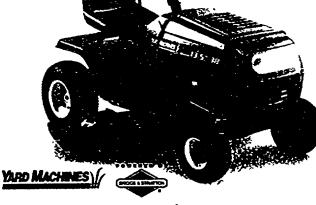


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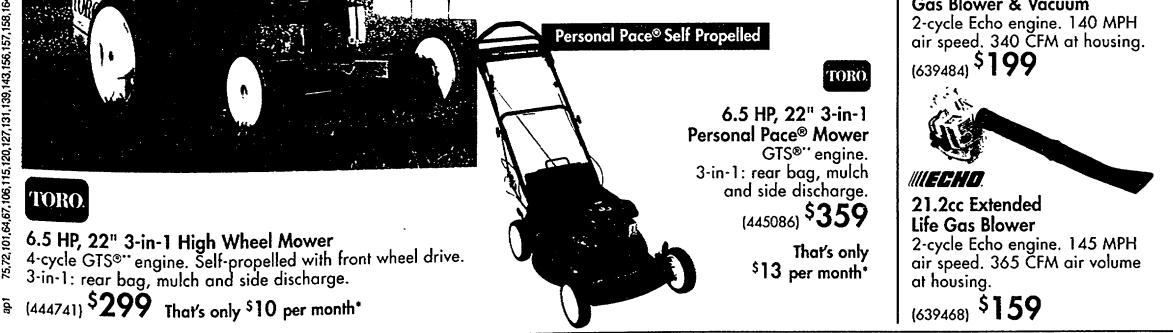


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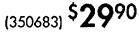
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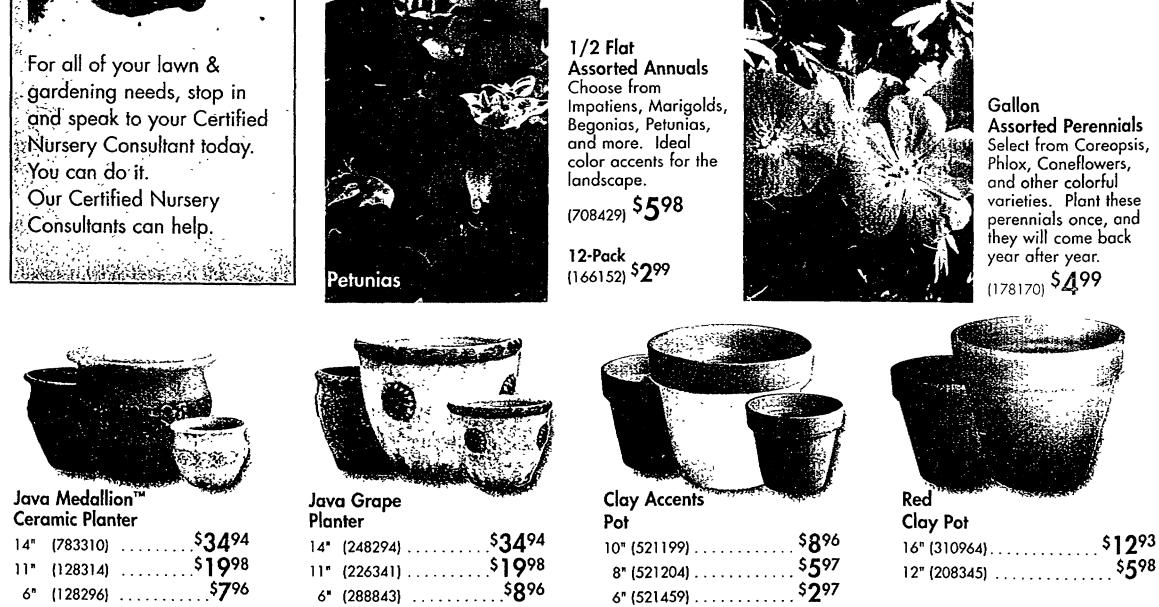
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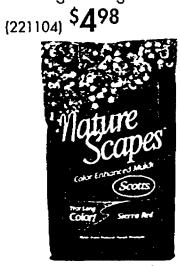
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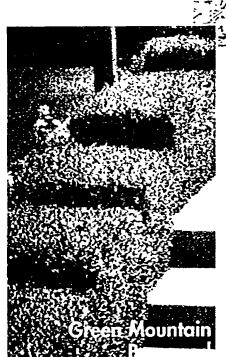
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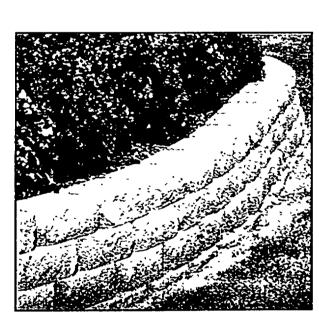


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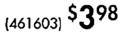
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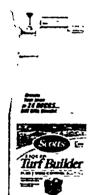
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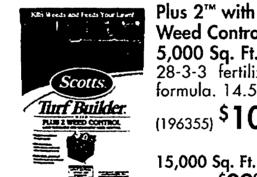
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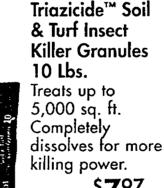


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CAPACITY	SIZE	SKU	PRICE
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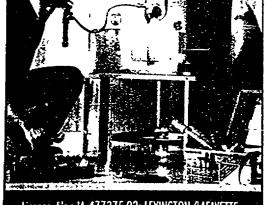
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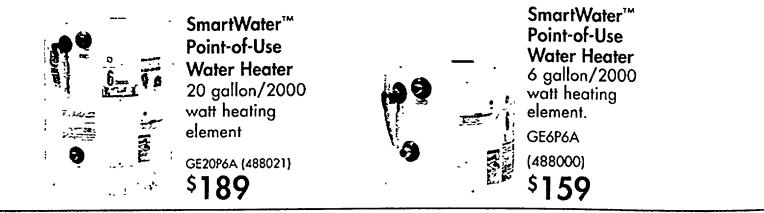
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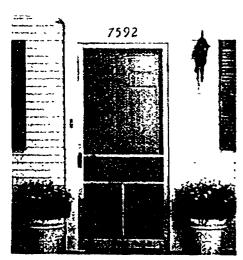
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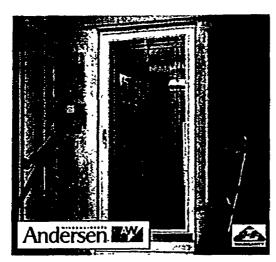
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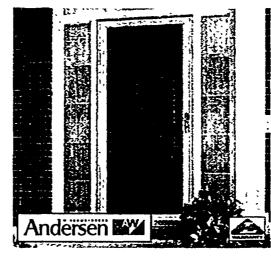
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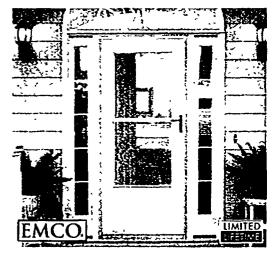
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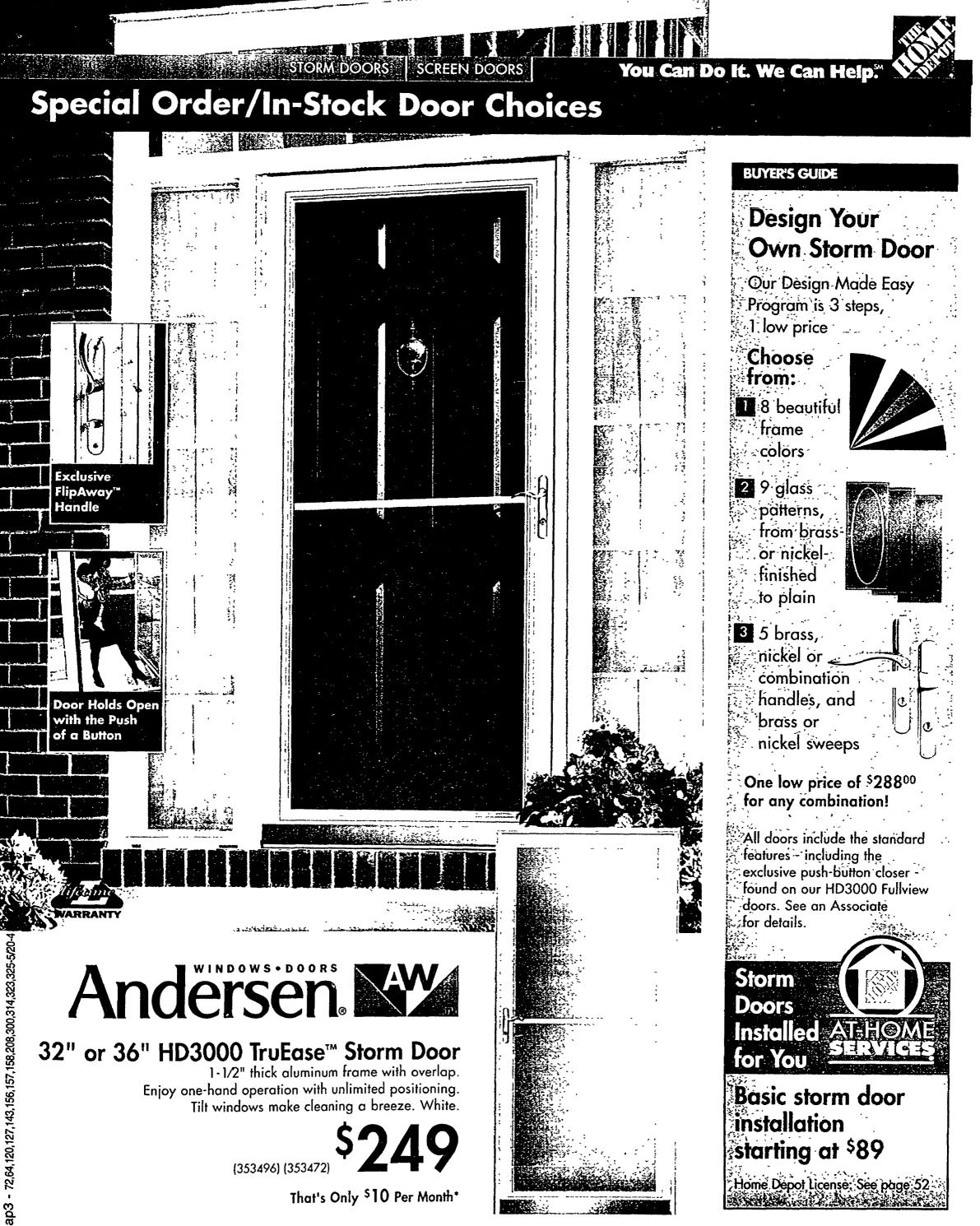
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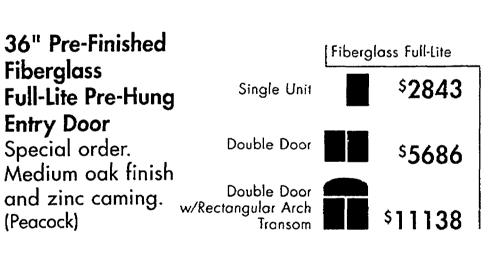


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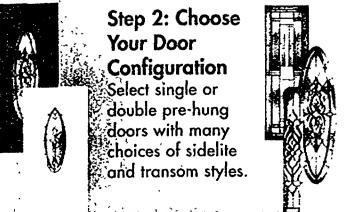
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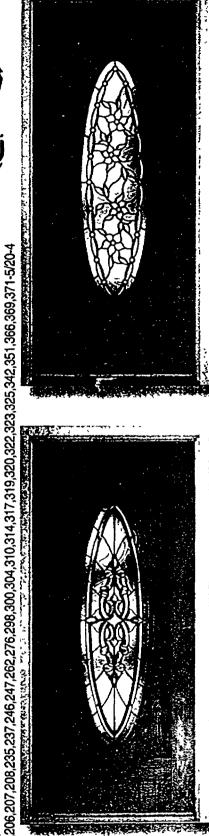


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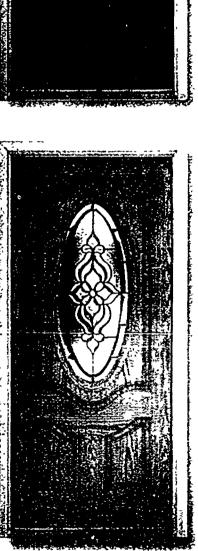


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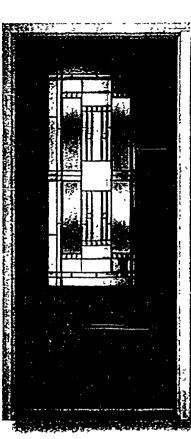


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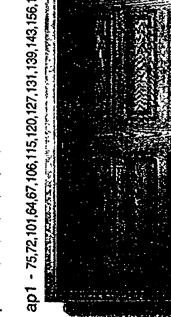
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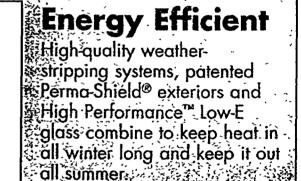


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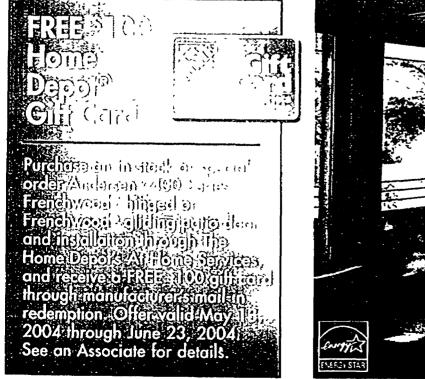
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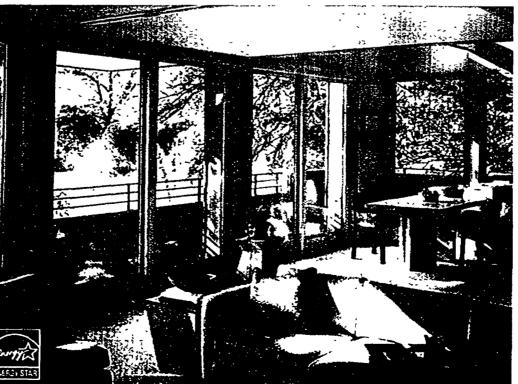
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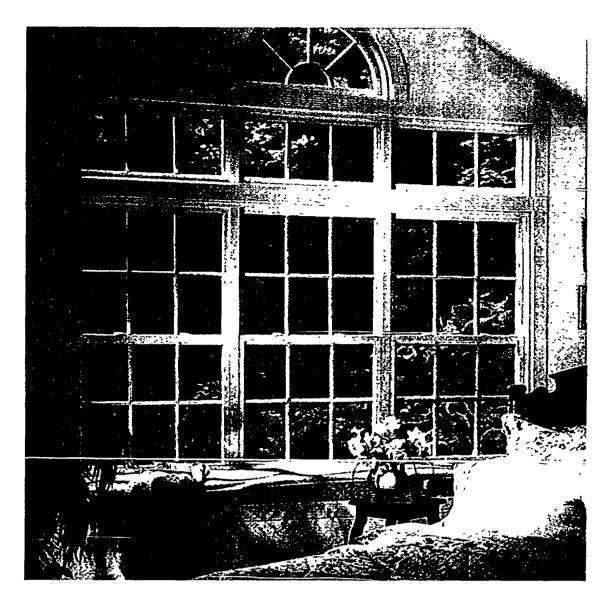
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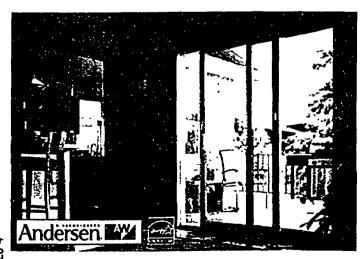
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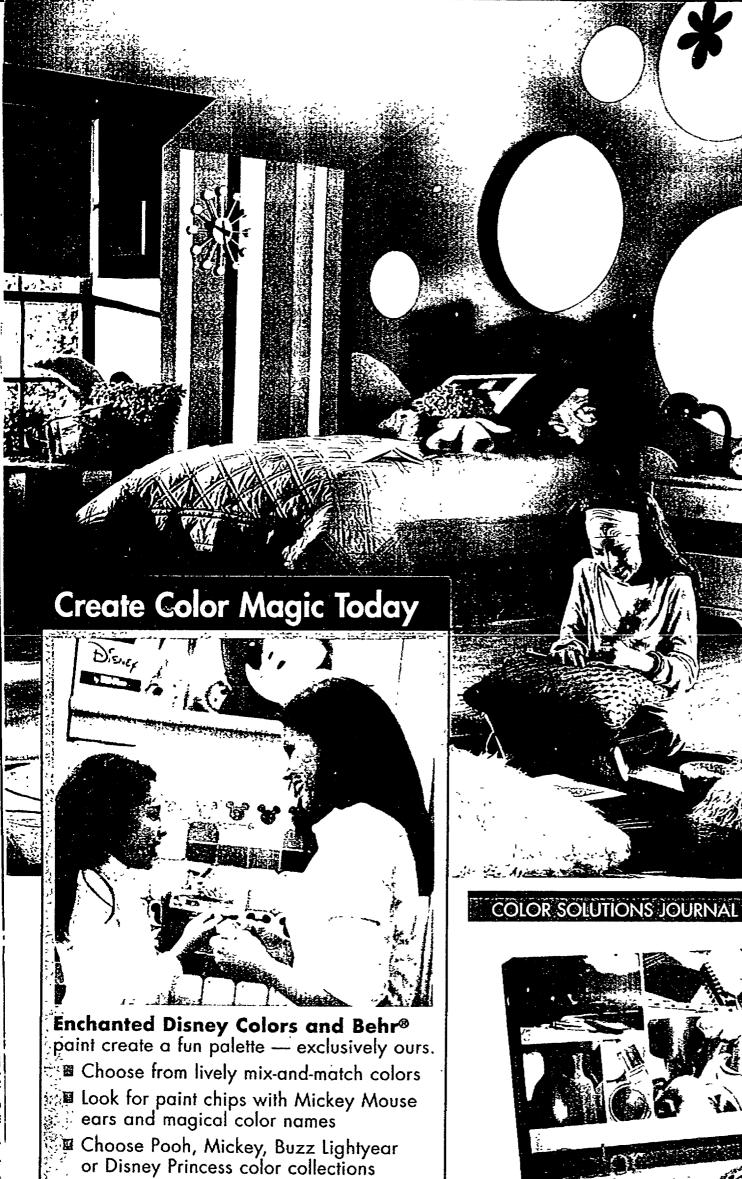
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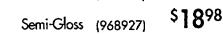
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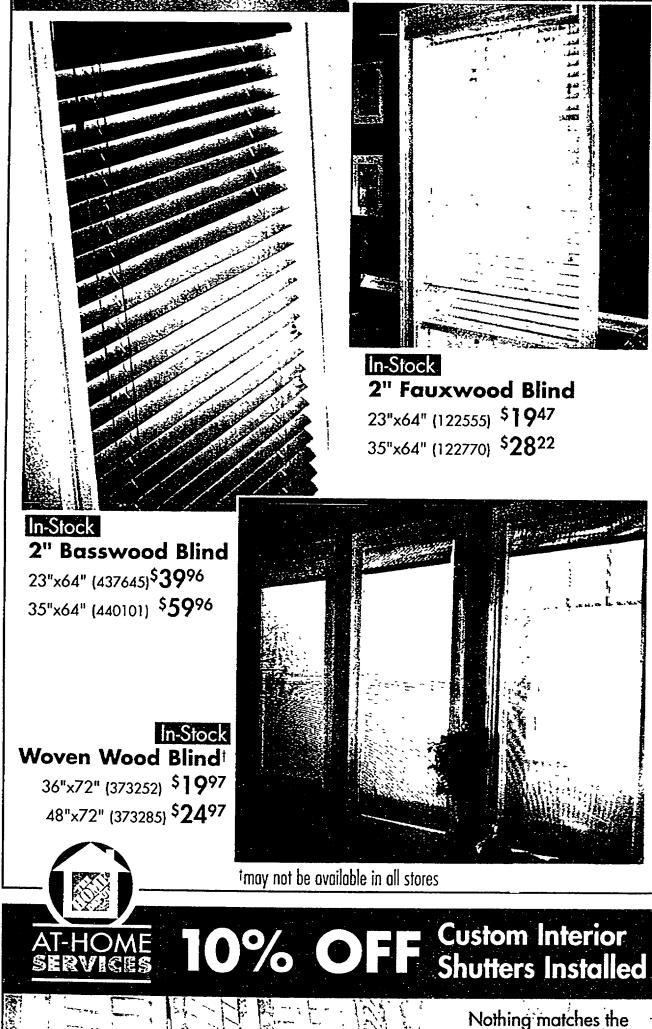
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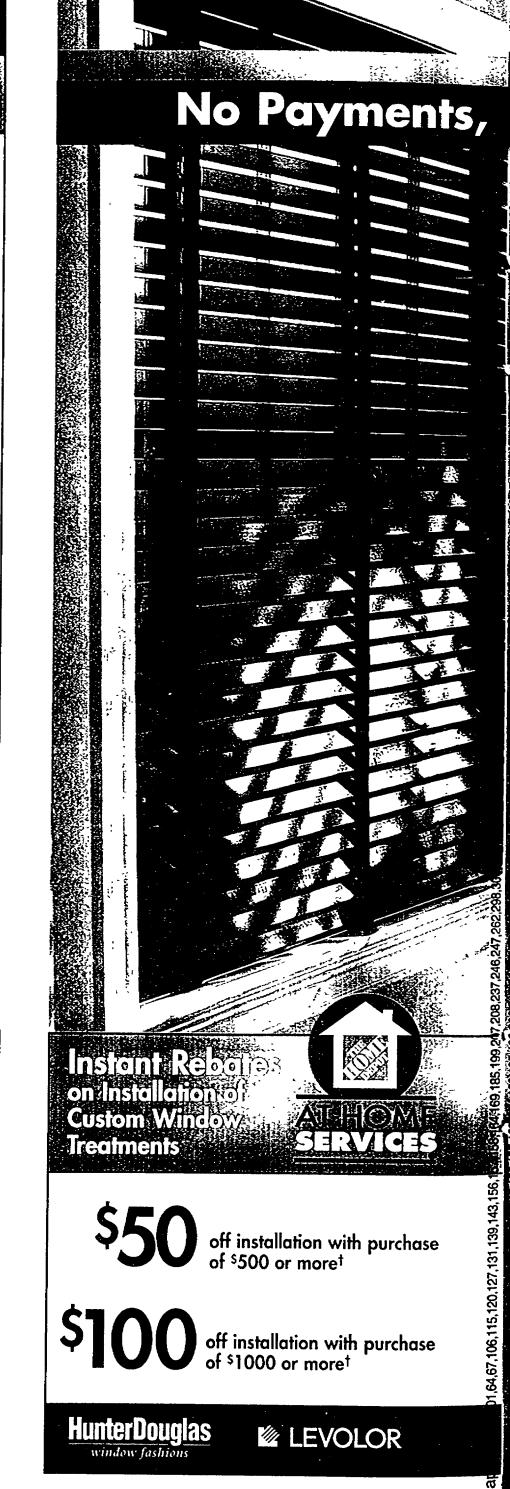
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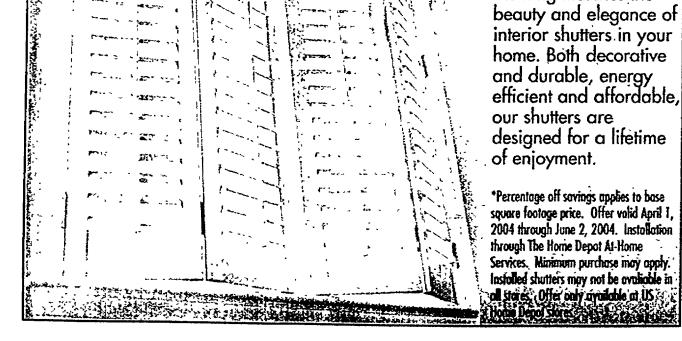
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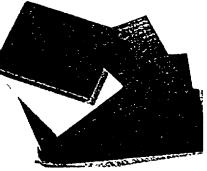


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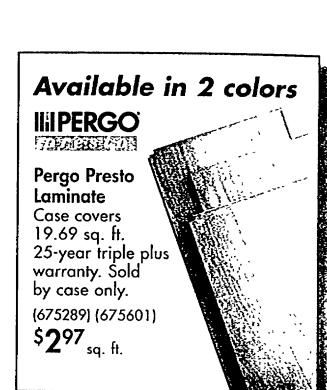
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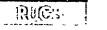


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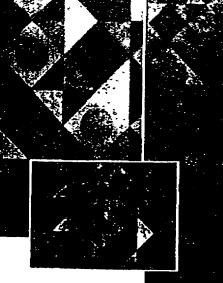


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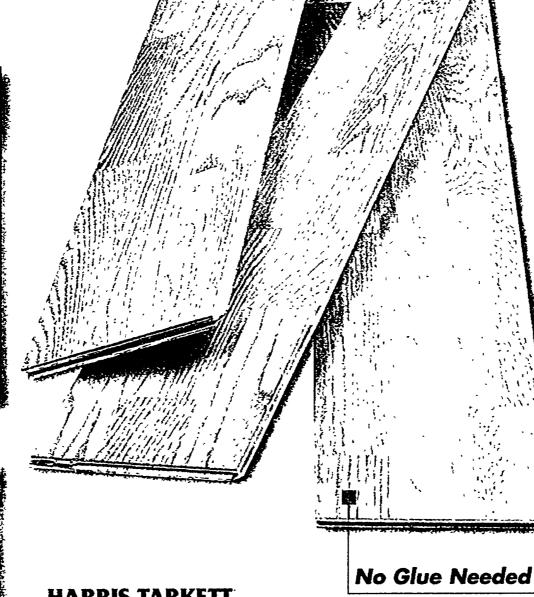
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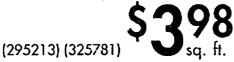




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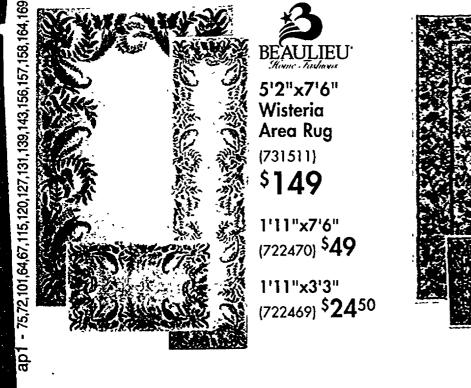


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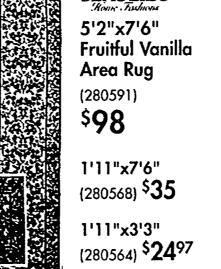


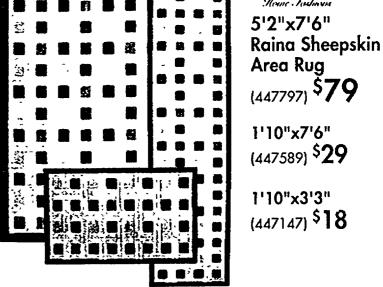
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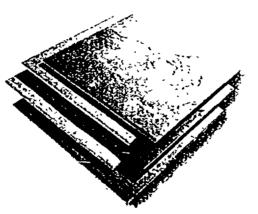
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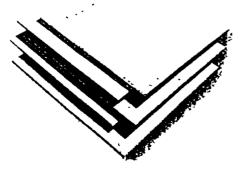


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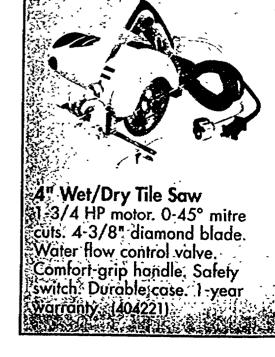


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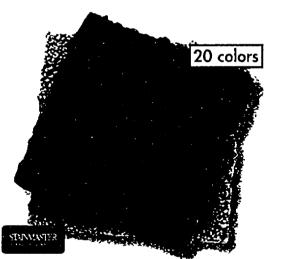


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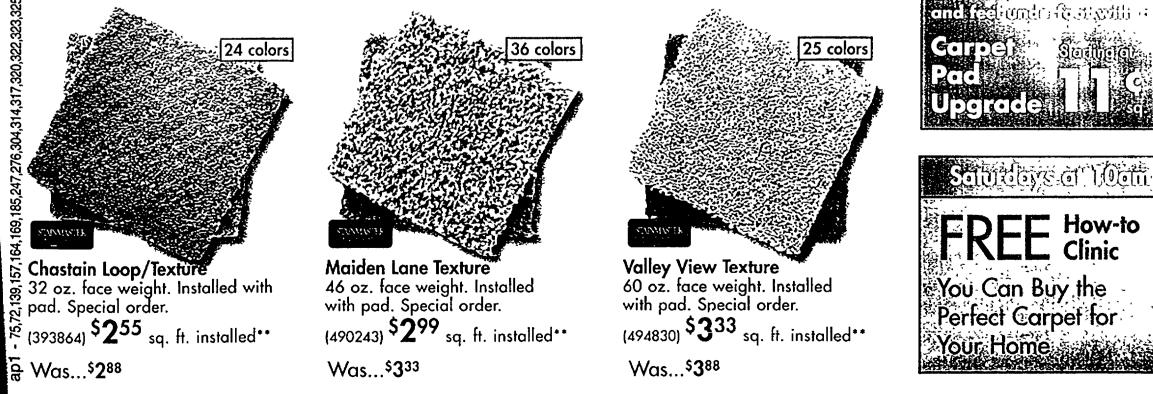
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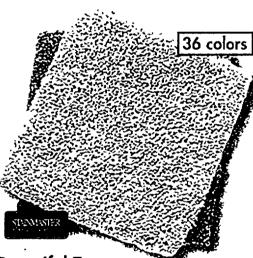
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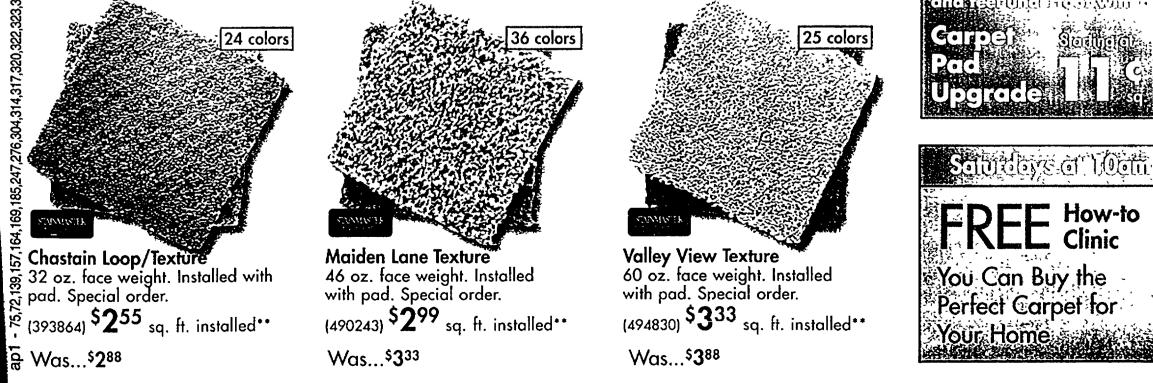


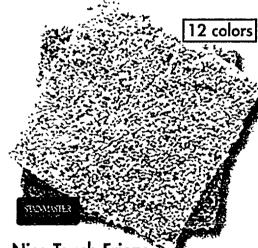
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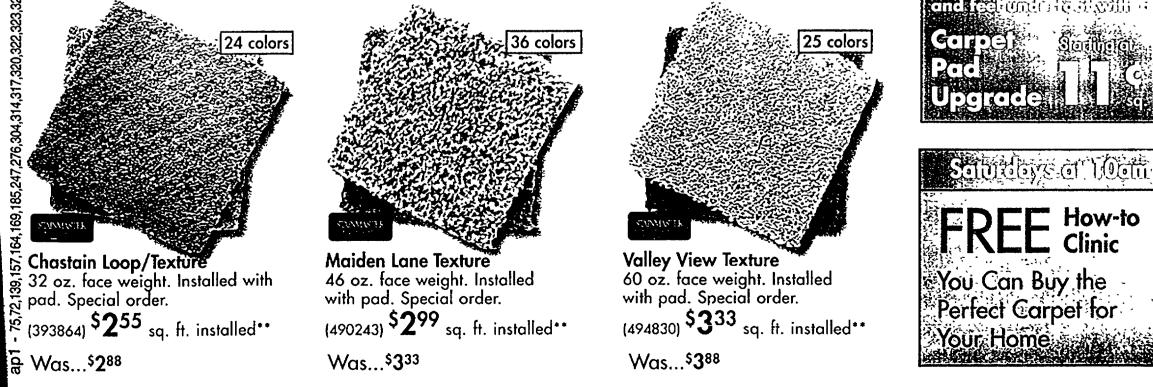


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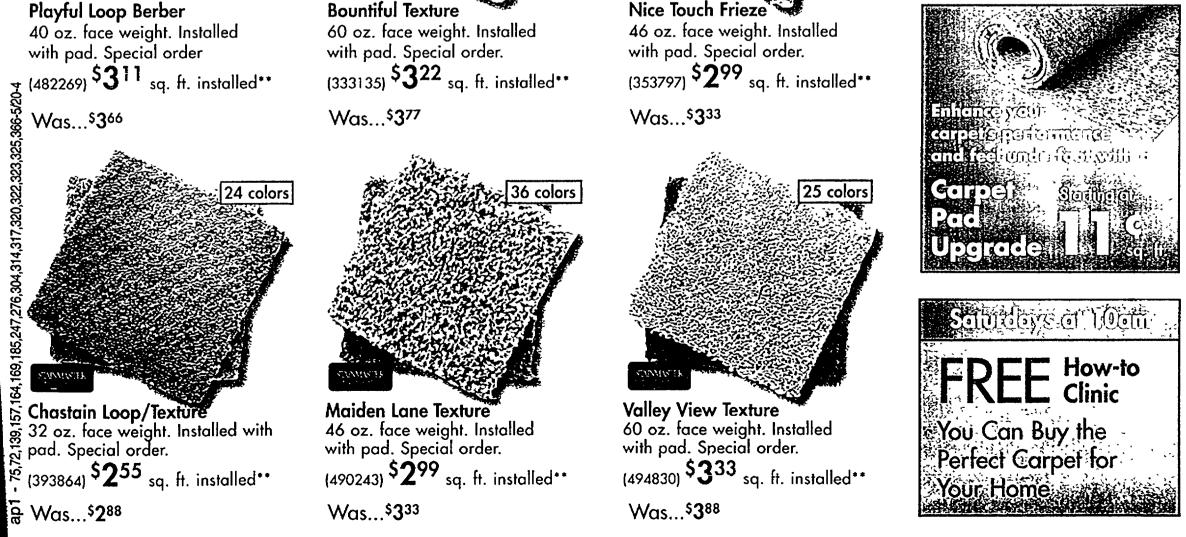


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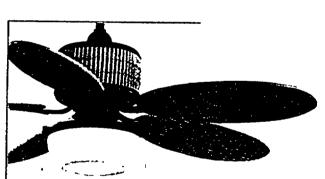
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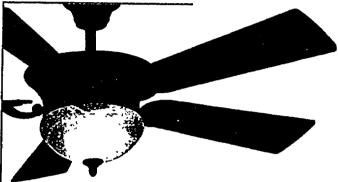
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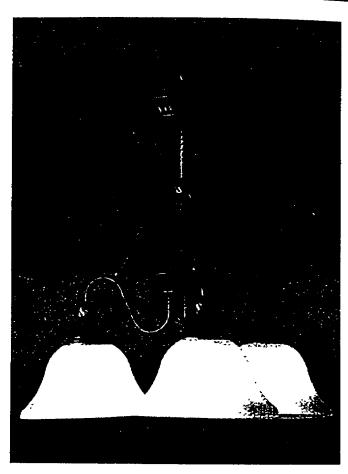
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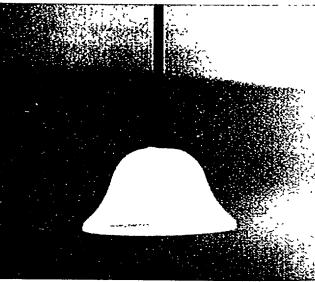
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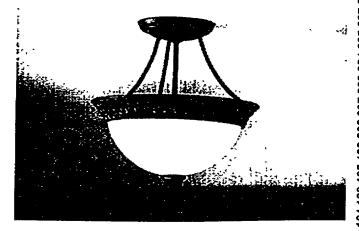
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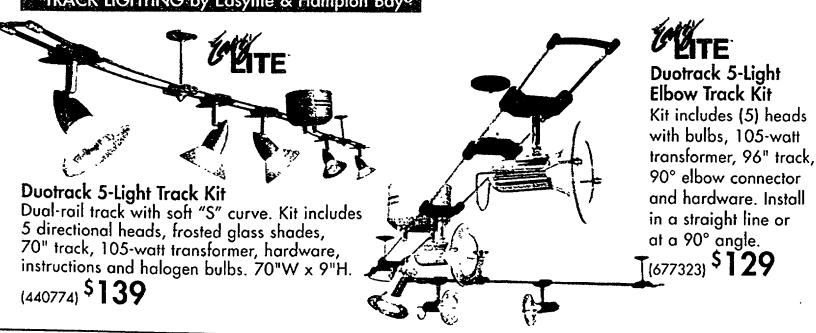
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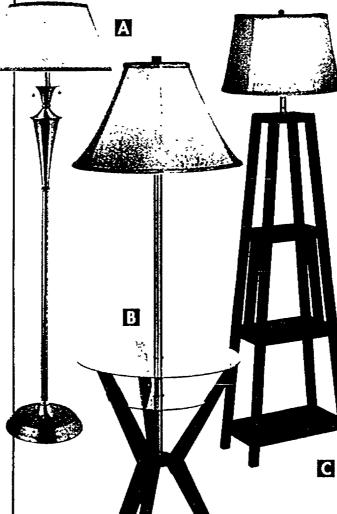
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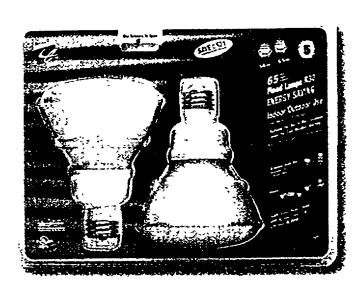
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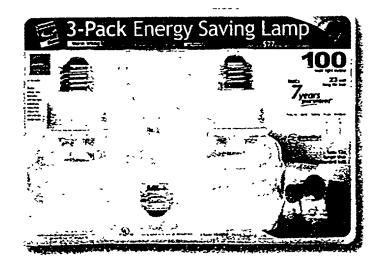
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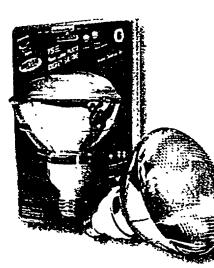
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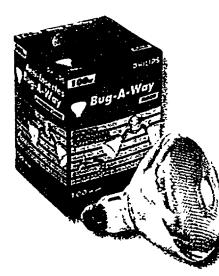
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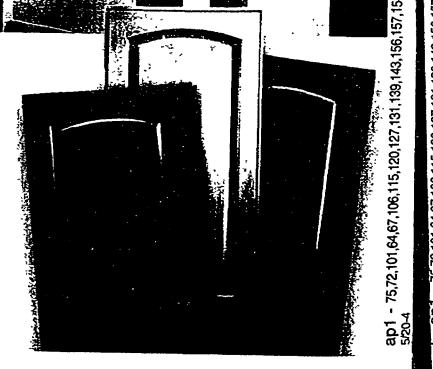
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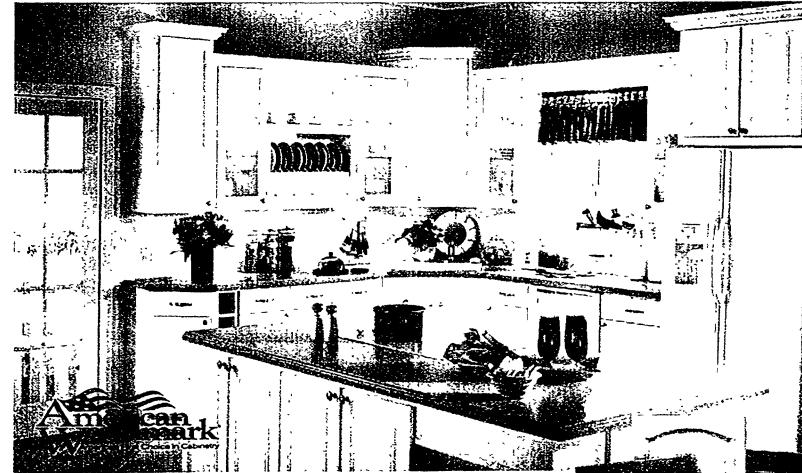
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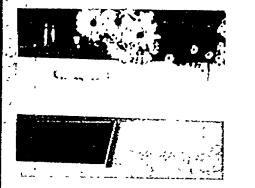
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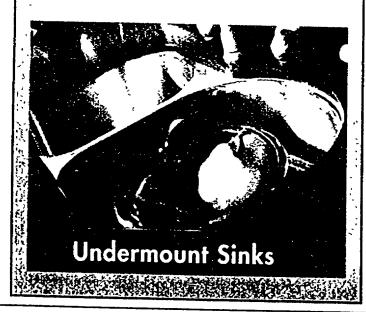


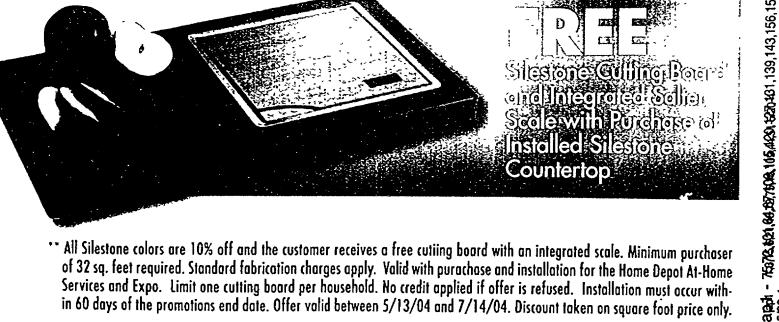
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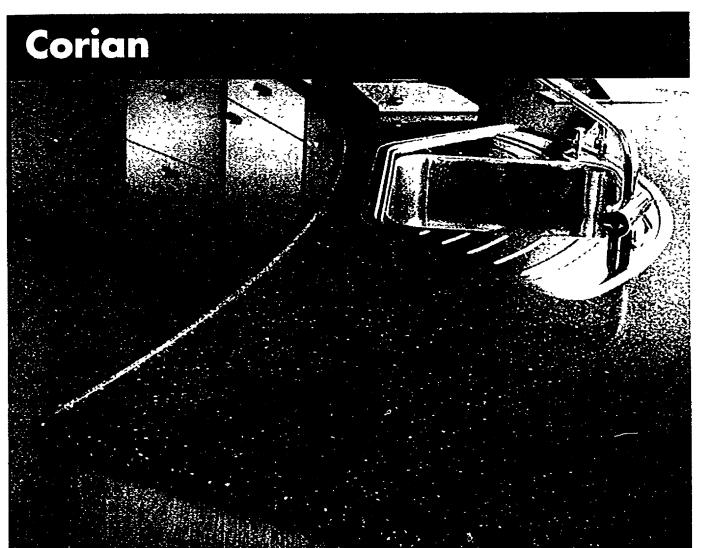
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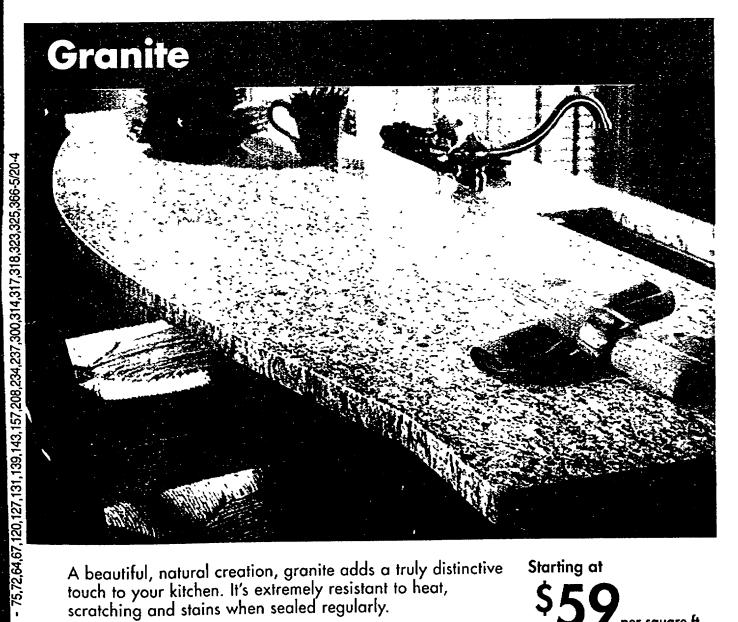
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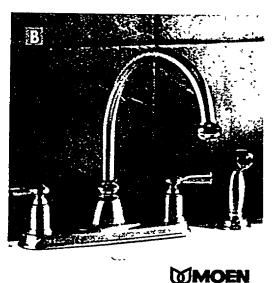


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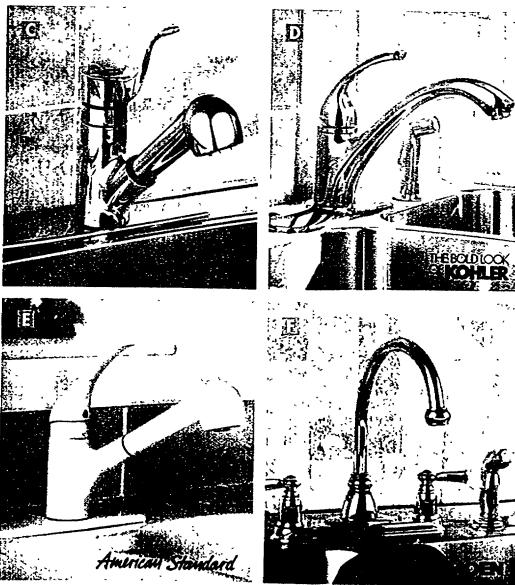
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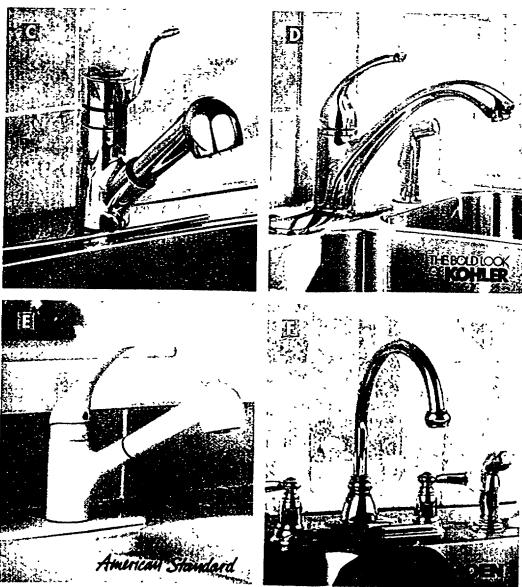
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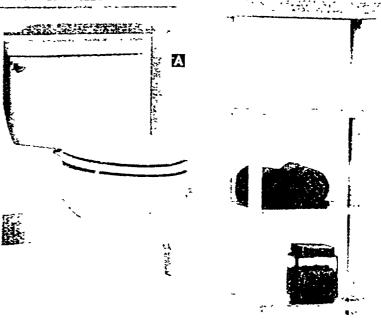
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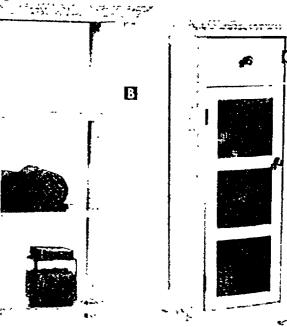
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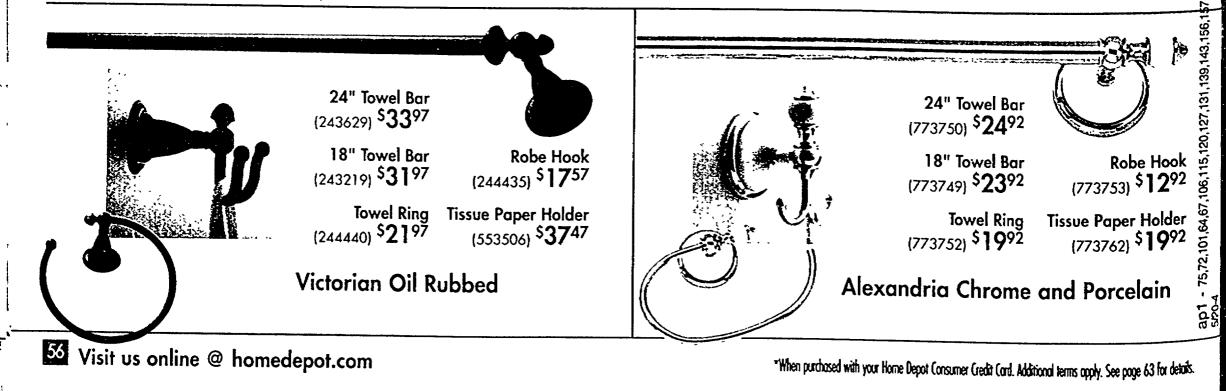
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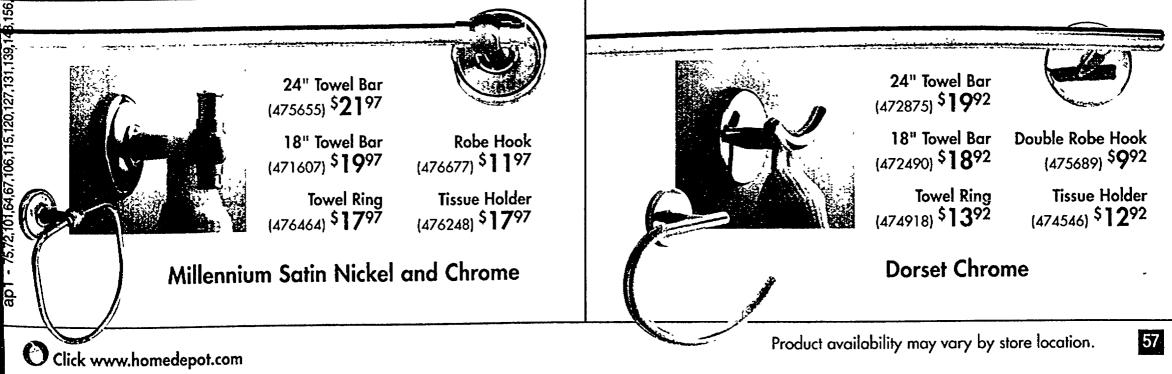
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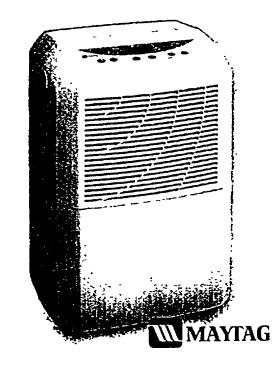
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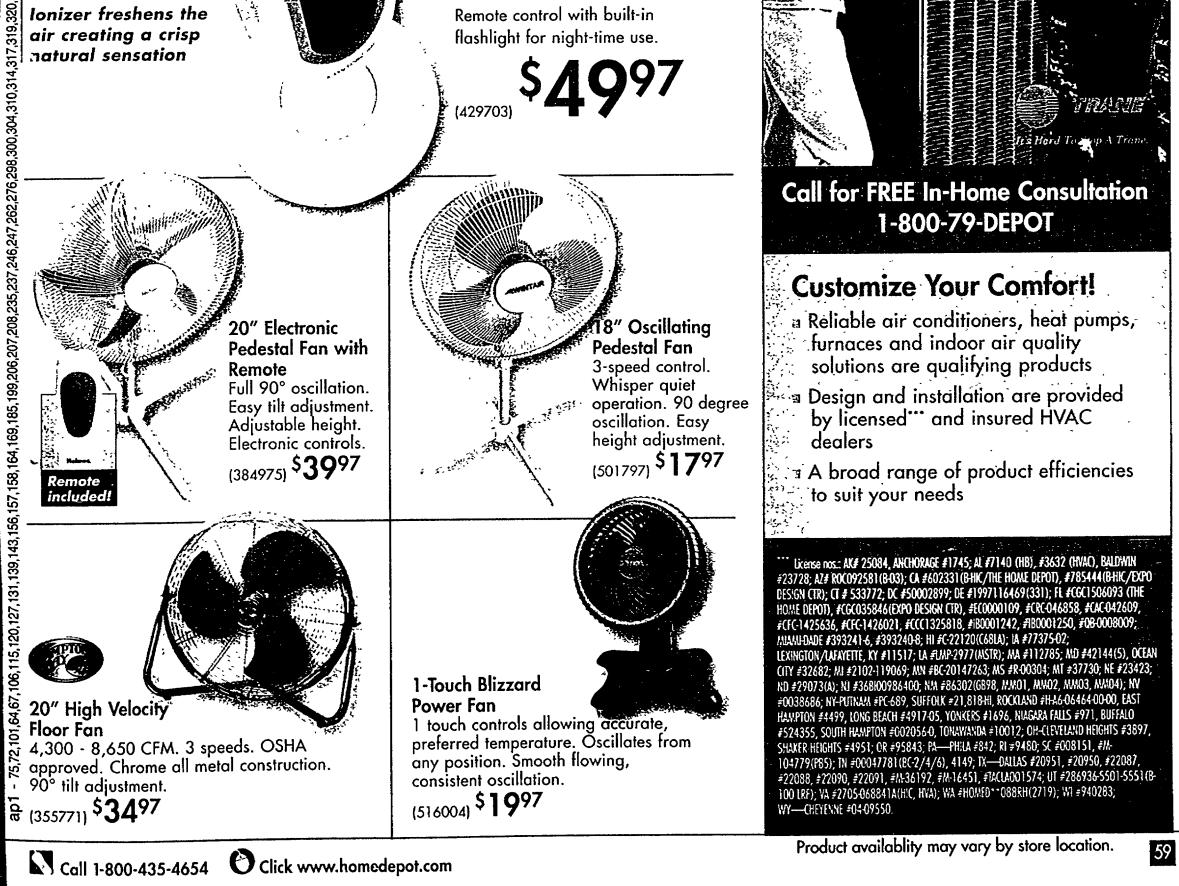
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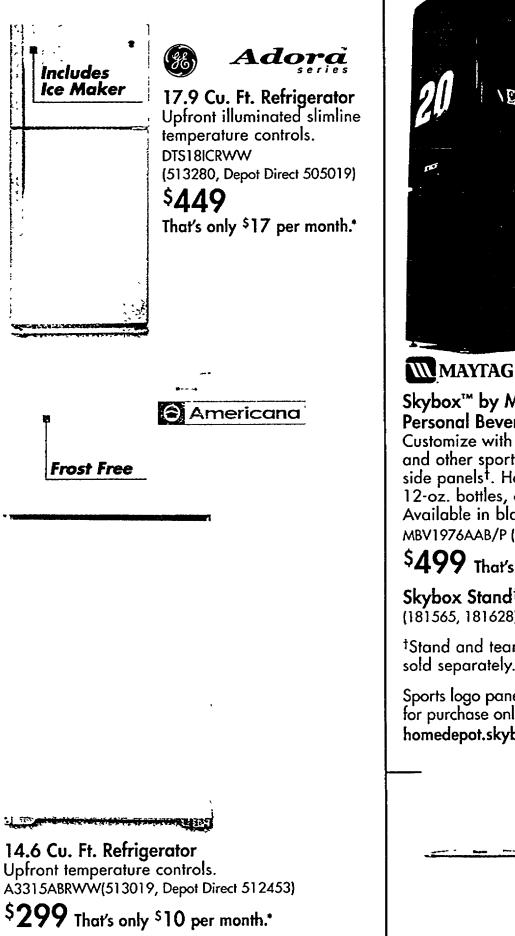
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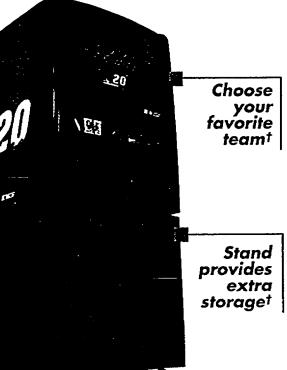
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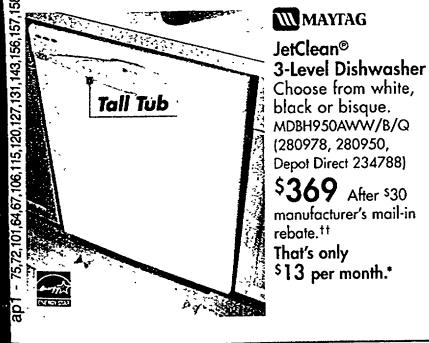
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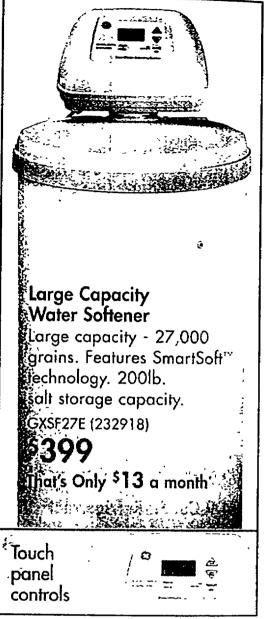
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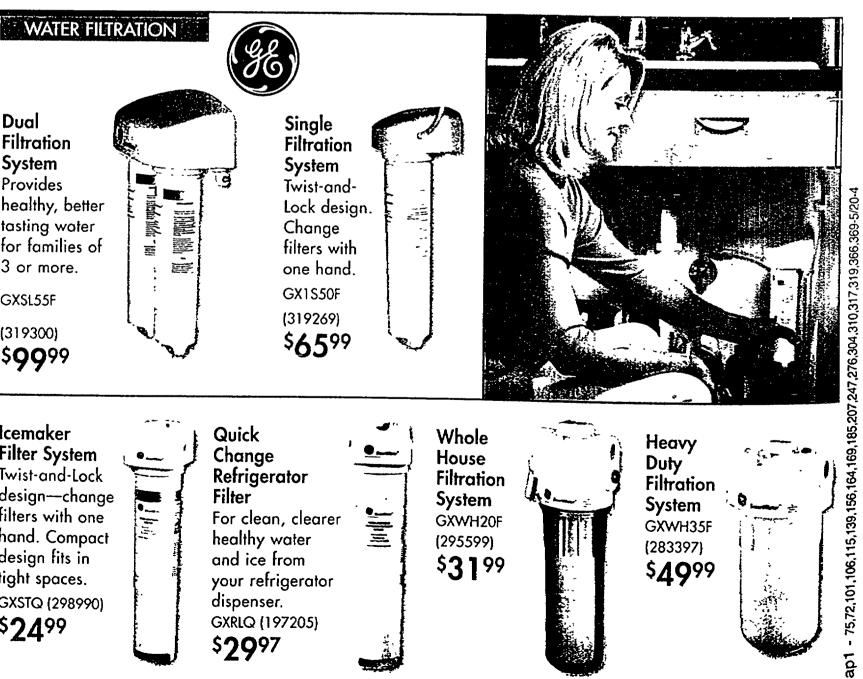




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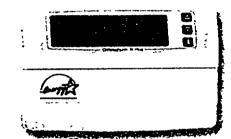
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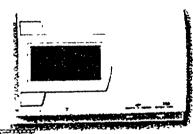






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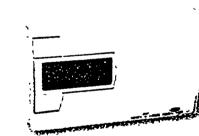
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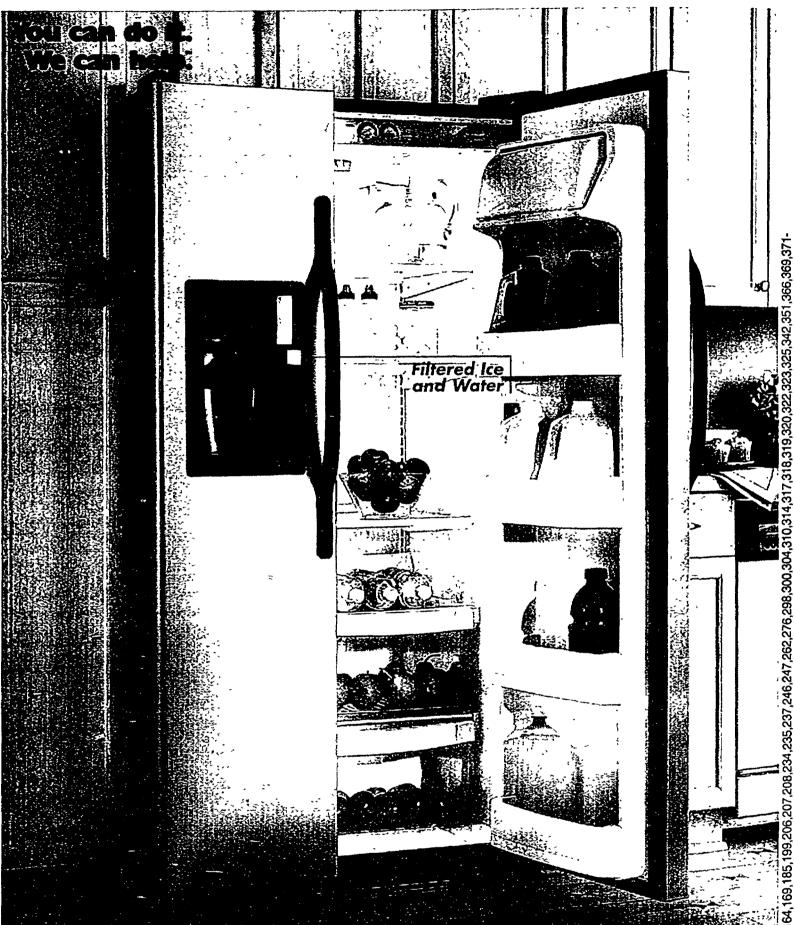
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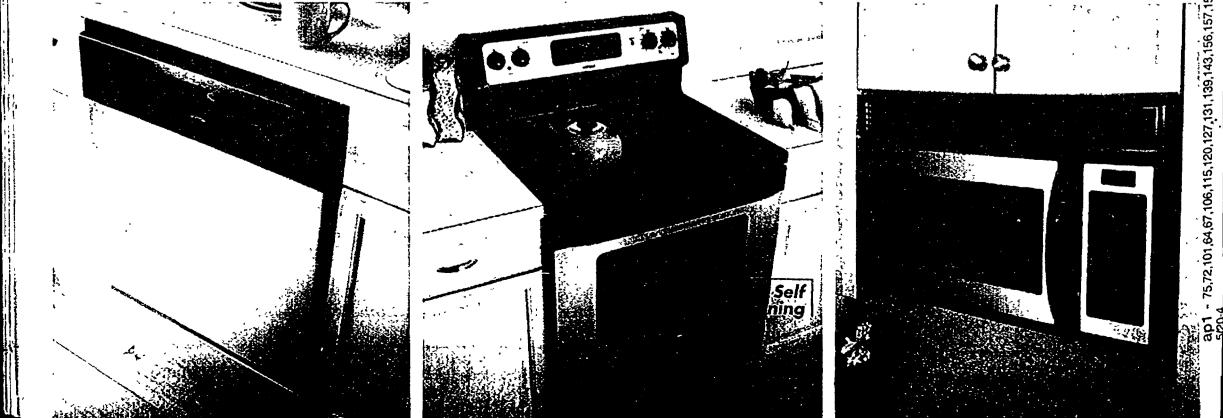


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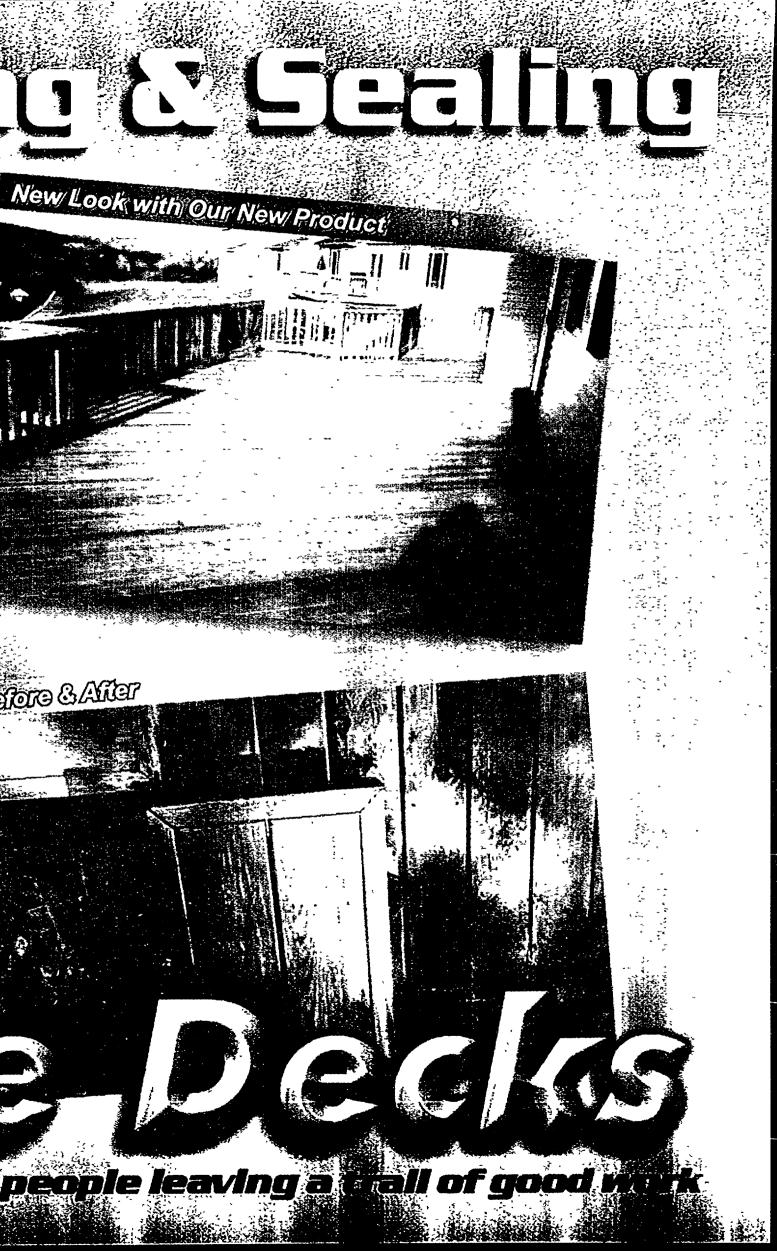
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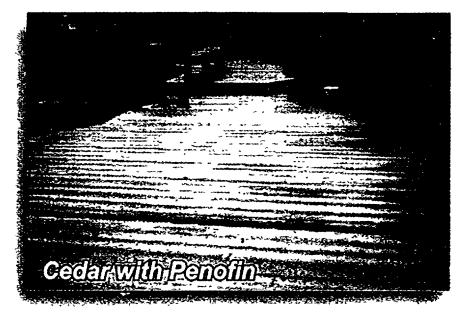
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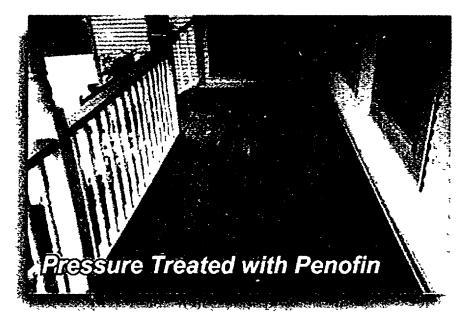
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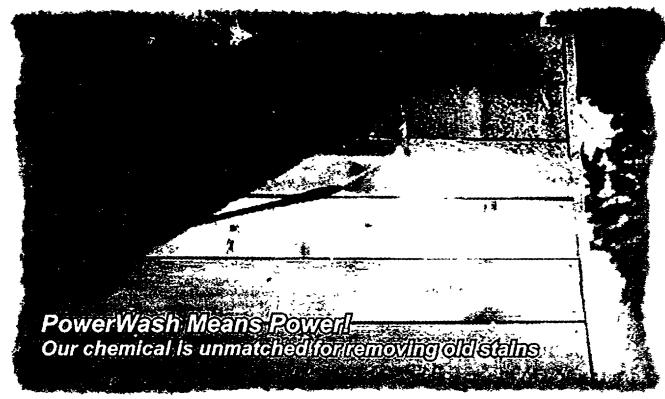
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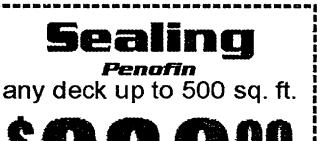
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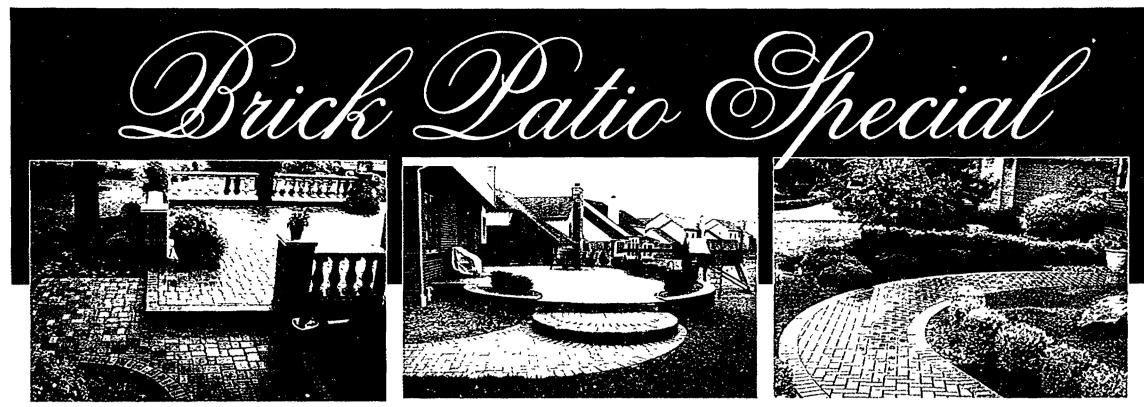




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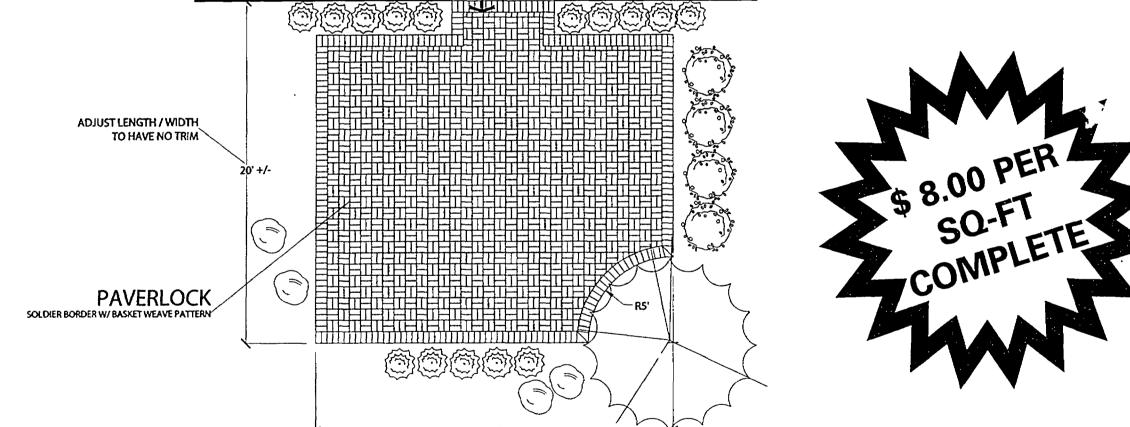


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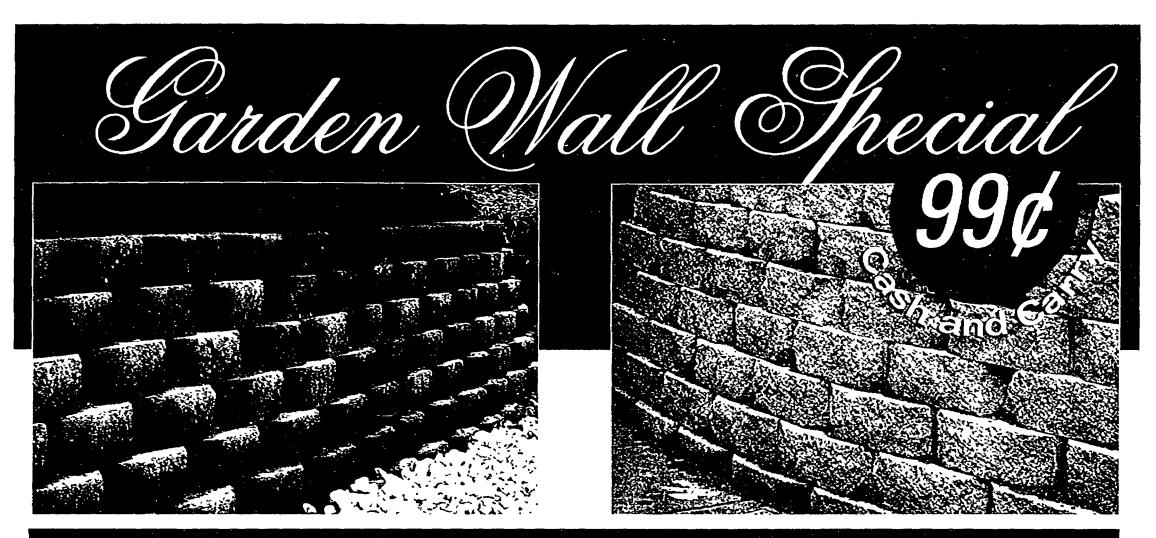
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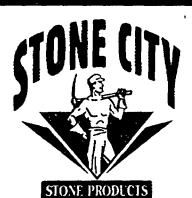
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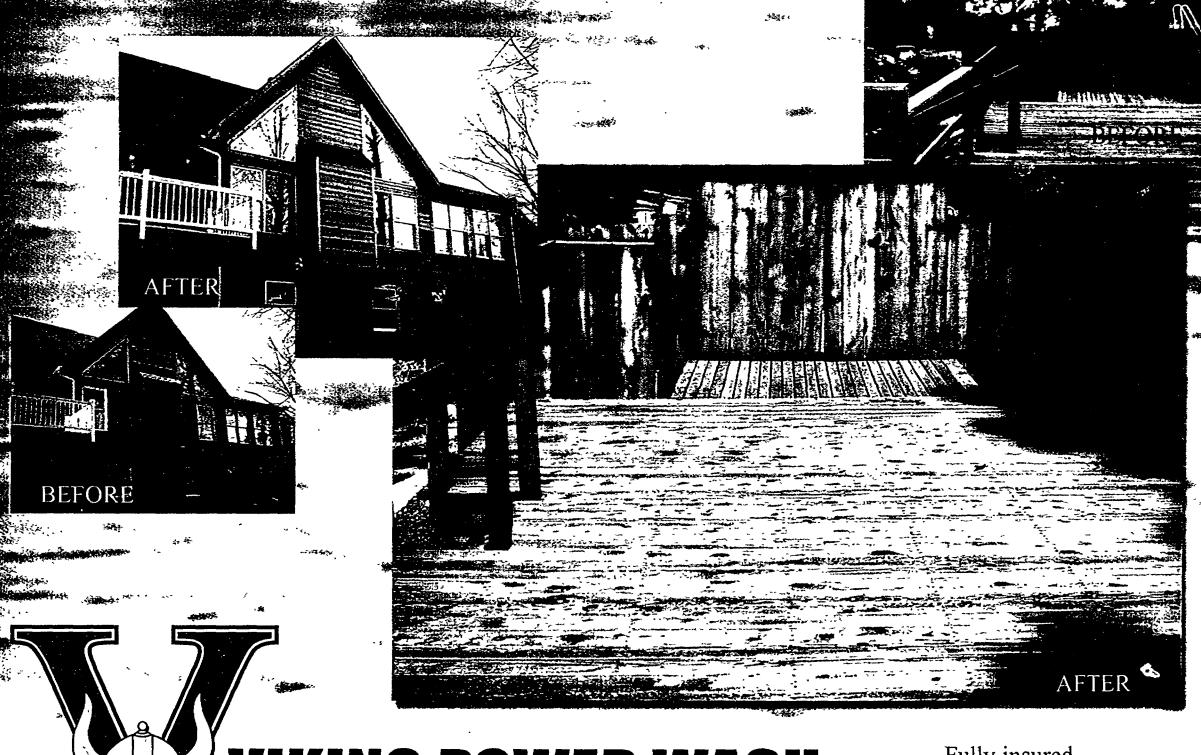
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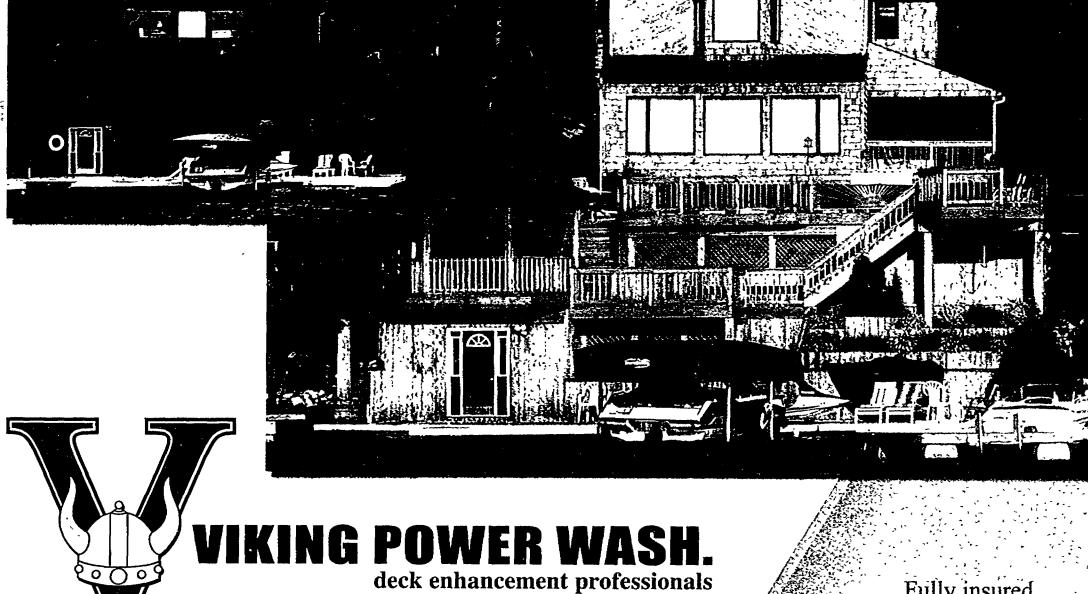
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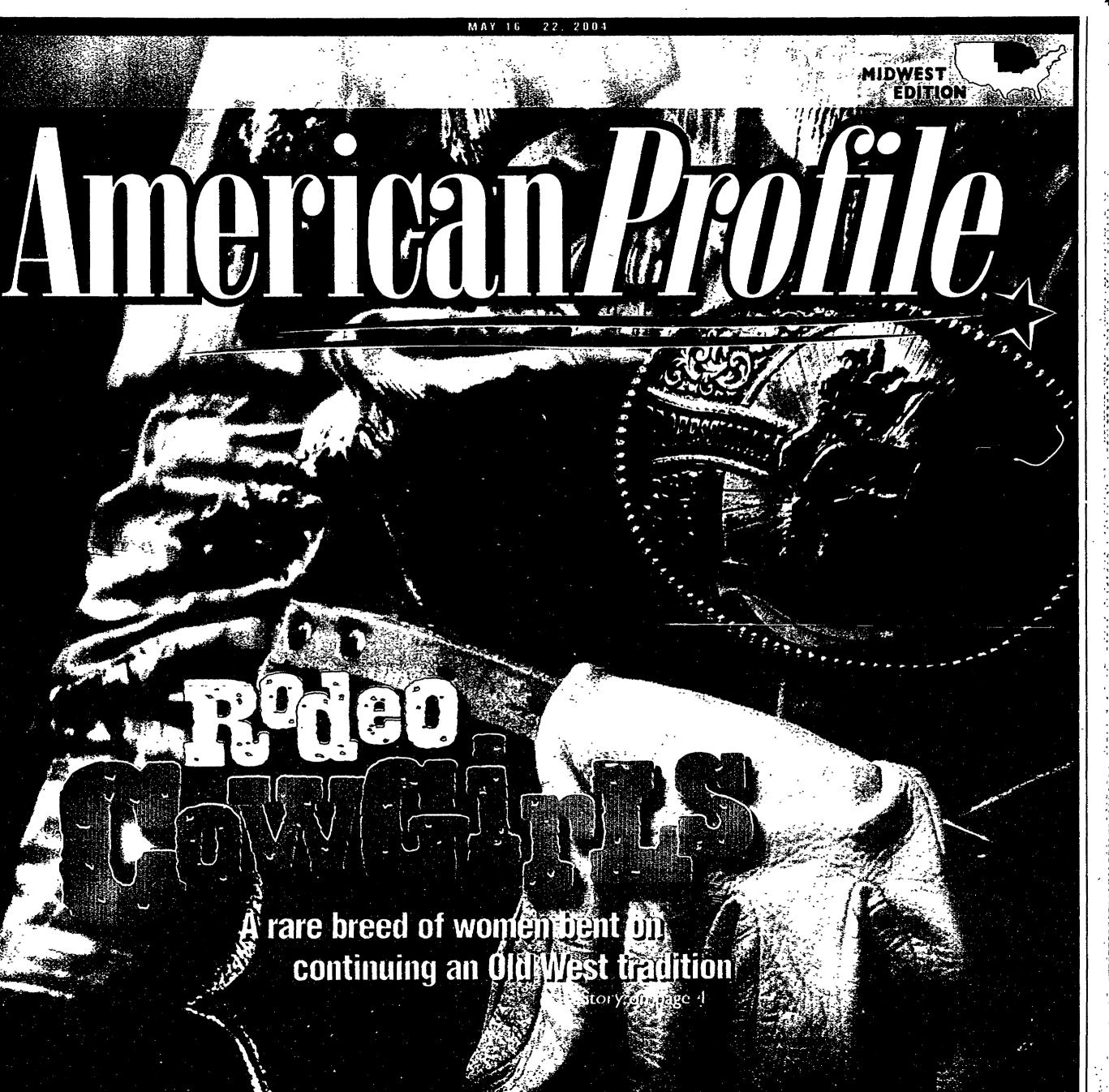
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I saw where Reba McEntire is hosting the Academy of Country Music Awards. How does she find time to do it all? -Joanie M., California

McEntire, who will host the ACMs in Las Vegas at 8 p.m. ET May 26 on CBS, also stars in the WB sitcom Reba and released her new CD, Room To Breather, in 2003. "I am a morn first," says McEntire, who has one son, Shelby. "I drive carpool and then head to the studio where the Reba show is shot. I recorded Room to Breathe last summer during my hiatus from the TV show. The show stops taping between mid-March through July. This year I'll be touring about 35 cities during my hiatus, which I think will be great fun to get back out in front of live audiences and do my music again." McEntire says she loves hosting the ACMs because the three-hour show is live. "You have a script and know who all is performing and presenting, but things are constantly changing. Someone's acceptance speech goes longer or shorter than expected and all of a sudden the show is behind or ahead, so we're constantly backstage making adjustments. And at the ACMs, there is always someone who steps on that stage and delivers a performance that takes their career to another level. That's always great to see."

What can you tell me about Jill Hennessy in Crossing Jordan?

-Elle H., Connecticut

Once again you can see Jill Hennessy, who plays controversial Boston medical examiner Dr. Jordan Cavanaugh, because NBC's Crossing Jordan returned to the air in March. The show took a hiatus when Hennessy had a child last year. A native of



Reba McEntire hosts the ACMs on May 26.

between their homes in Los Angeles and Manhattan. Where is Soledad O'Brien? I enjoyed watching her on The Today Show. -Joan K., Wisconsin Soledad O'Brien, 37, moved from NBC News to CNN's American Morning in July 2003 to share the anchor desk with Bill Hemmer. It was a tough decision for the Harvard University graduate; since 1999, she'd been anchoring NBC's Weekend Today, contributing reports to the Today Show and NBC Nightly News. Says a CNN spokesperson, "The reason Soledad left NBC for CNN was that she was ready for a challenge and ready to tackle harder stories. Soledad loved working at NBC for 15 years but she eventually felt like it was time to move on, to try something new that challenged her in different ways. She also thought it was an added bonus to have the weekends

off finally to spend time with her family." O'Brien resides in New York City with her husband and two daughters. Before her current pregnancy, she was an avid runner, finishing a 10K race in 67 minutes. "Soledad would love one day to run a marathon, but with twins due this August and a 2-year-old and a 3-year-old at home, she thinks running the marathon will probably have to be put on hold," the CNN spokesperson says.

She studied comedic improvisation with the famed Second City before landing a role in the Broadway-

bound production of The Buddy Holly Story. Once in New York City, Hennessy landed starring roles in The

Paper, Autumn in New York, Exit Wounds, and others.

From 1993 to 1996, she portrayed assistant district

attorney Claire Kincaid on the Emmy-winning NBC

series Law & Order, and later returned to star as first

lady Jacqueline Kennedy in the miniseries Jackie,

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tional Press Academy presented Hennessy with a

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A rare breed of women benion continuing an Old West tradition

Jan Youren was II years old when she competed in one of Idaho's first rodeos for women in 1954. She won \$54 for 24 seconds of work.

"I thought that was a way to get rich quick," recalls Youren of Bruneau, Idaho. "It looked like the road to riches, but I'm still on the road."

At 60, Youren continues to ride bareback on bucking horses, and she often takes her rodeo-loving family along, competing against her daughter and granddaughters at events around the West as her husband watches.

Youren's granddaughter, Tavia Stevenson, 19, first competed in rodeo when she was 3 years old, and by 15 she was riding bulls, often riding against the boys in junior rodeos.

"I just like to compete and I'm not just doing it to say I'm a bull rider," says Stevenson of Wheatland, Wyo. "I don't want people to say that I'm good for a girl. I just want them to say that I'm good."

The popularity of women's rodeo doesn't rival that of other professional women's sports such as golf or soccer, but it continues to attract a rare breed of cowgirls bent on continuing a tradition that dates back more than a century.

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Jolee Lautaret races around a barrel during the National Finals Rodeo."



Women such as Annie Oakley, known for her trick shooting, set the pace at the shows that captivated folks unfamiliar with ranch life. But women also competed in roping, bronco riding and trick riding, and sometimes they beat the men, says Jennifer Nielsen, curator of the National Cowgirl Museum & Hall of Fame in Fort Worth.

High-profile women's competitions continued through the 1930s, including national championships at New York's Madison Square Garden, but they faded by the 1940s, Nielsen adds. One factor was movie cowboy Gene Autry. He purchased many of the companies promoting rodeos and he didn't feature women's events. By the 1950s, the nation didn't seem as accepting of rodeo as a sport for women.

During the Women's National Finals Rodeo last fall in Fort Worth, Texas, Youren, Stevenson, and 73 other women competed for prizes totaling \$60,000 in events ranging from calf roping to bull riding.

Women, though, proved their worth on the ranch and in rodeo decades before the first all-girl rodeo held in Bonham, Texas, in 1942.

The nation's westward expansion put women to work on cattle and sheep ranches, and by the 1880s women were demonstrating their skills in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and rodeos across the country, often competing against men.

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From left, Jan Youren with granddaughters Tavia and Tasha Stevenson, and daughter Tonya Stevenson.

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No barriers with barrels

While rough and dangerous events such as bronco and trick riding ebbed, another segment of the sport rose: barrel racing.

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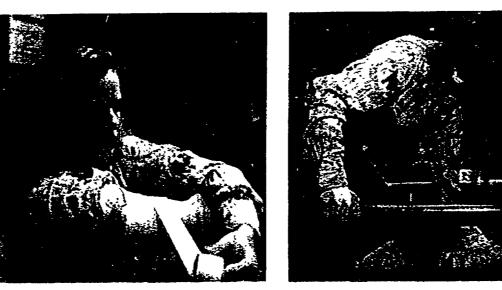


Rodeo's First Lady Tad Lucas (1902-1990), a legend in her own time.

During a barrel race, a horse and rider negotiate a weaving course around a trio of barriers in a timed event. The fastest time wins, and it's the type of competition fans 'love, says Mildred Farris, 70, who started barrel racing in 1958 and remains secretary of the rodeo in her hometown of Addington, Okla.

"It's an event that everyone can understand because it's a horse race and everyone loves to see a horse race," Farris says.

During the 1940s and 1950s women had to prove barrel racing belonged in male-dominated rodeos. That's what does "Women riders always tried to dress with shiny clothes, and I guess you'd it for me." say it was popular because of pretty -Jan Touron girls and fast horses," Farris adds. The event continues to grow in popularity-and purses. Nowadays, barrel racing allows women to take home big checks and the elite can enjoy six-figure earnings. Last year, the top barrel racing money-winner, Janae Ward, 21, a student at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, earned \$155,792, including \$111,908 at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in December.





Scottie McTeer of Greybull, Wyo., wraps her injured arm, mounts her steed, and rides the horse bareback

Still, the sport is expensive, with competitors paying for veterinarians, gas for the big trucks that haul horses, entry fees and other expenses.

For many competitors, rodeo is as much about a lifestyle as it is a money-earning sport. "It's very familyoriented and many racers are married to competitors in other events," says Jolee Lautaret, a barrel racer from Kingman, Ariz. "We're all one big family."

While barrel races are featured in just about every rodeo, members of the Professional Women's Rodeo Association (PWRA) can compete at about 20 rodeos just for women each year. Events include bareback riding, calf roping, bull riding and team roping.

Women-only rodeo

The PWRA, founded as the Girls Rodeo Association in 1948 by a group of Texas women, has grown from its 74 original members to about 2,000 today.

Youren has been a PWRA member since 1975. Through the years, she often competed in every rodeo event that she was eligible to as she traveled across the United States and Canada. She even rode bulls for 32 years.

"We have made some headway," says Youren of advances women have made in the maledominated sport. "Other ladies

knit or crochet. I ride bucking horses. That's what does it for me.

Over the years, Youren has seen many efforts to promote women's rodeo domestically and abroad. Some made more sense than others. One promoter in the 1960s wanted each competitor to wear a corsage as they rode. "I told them that I wasn't riding a bull with a pin this far from my chin," Youren says, holding her fingers about an inch apart. Youren has never had a sponsor, depending instead on her winnings to pay for her passion. "You can have a good time," she says, "and if the girls traveling with you chip in, you can pay expenses.'

She's had no trouble finding traveling companions. She and her husband, Jim Youren, have 15 children, a blended family from each of their previous marriages. They also have 60 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Each of her children, male and female, competed at some level, says Youren, who waited as long as possible to stop riding and competing when pregnant.

"I'd keep riding until you could tell I wasn't just putting on fat and then it didn't look so good," she says. "All of my children had been on a bucking horse before they were born and that's why they're all so good at it."

Youren's granddaughter carries on the family tradition in rodeo's most dangerous event-bull riding.

"It's harder to find women to get on a bull than it is to find guys," says Stevenson, who earns a living breaking horses for ranchers.

> Only eight women, including Stevenson, qualified for the bull riding competition during the 2003 women's national finals.

> Stevenson, who has ridden about 70 bulls during her short rodeo career, often competes against men. The rules are generally the same, though women only have to stay on the bull for six seconds and can use both hands to hold on, while men must ride for eight seconds and can use only one hand.

> > The gutsy Stevenson has what it takes to stay onboard for six seconds, but the body-jarring rides have taken their toll on the 135pound cowgirl. Injuries in 2003 include broken bones in her back, a broken pelvis, a lacerated liver and a cracked skull.

Through it all, she exudes a spirit that keeps women's

"Other ladies knit or crochet. I ride bucking horses.



Bull rider Vanessa

Hodgson of Niles, Mich., a rarity in women's rodeo.

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rodeo vital.

"I know what it is," she says. "It's addictive and the more I get on bulls, the more I want to get on."

> Noble Sprayberry is a freelance writer in Richardson, Texas.

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When Drew Luttrell, 8, takes the stage at the Rosine Barn Jamboree to sing *Blue Moon* of *Kentucky*, he's living proof that bluegrass music is alive and well in the hometown of the man who created the musical style in the 1930s.

Bill Monroe, the Father of Bluegrass, was born Sept. 13, 1911, on a farm just outside Rosine, Ky., (pop. 200) and each Friday night local residents and visiting pilgrims gather to carry on his legacy, honoring the musical icon by singing his songs and his praises.

"Bill was a genius and he just happened to be born here," says Campbell Mercer, who spearheaded a project in 2001 to restore Monroe's boyhood home. "If he'd been born somewhere else, he might have been a nuclear physicist."

Each Friday, musicians sign up to perform on the stage where Monroe made one of his last public appearances before his death in 1996. The show features traditional bluegrass music—epitomized by soaring fiddles, chopping mandolins, and fiery banjos—and usually includes a few tunes, such as *Muleskinner Blues* or *Uncle Ferr*—made famous by Monroe and his Blue Grass Boys.

"I've never been anywhere that has the musical talent that is here in Ohio County," says Gwynn Cagle, a guitarist with the Jerusalem Ridge bluegrass band and chairman of The Rosine Association, which hosts the jamboree. A monument to Monroe. The jamboree started about 20 years ago as an impromptu jam session in the parking lot of the Rosine General Store. Once during a rainstorm, owner Edith Woosley invited the musicians to play on the store's front porch. When the crowd outgrew the porch, the music moved to the adjacent barn, which now swells with bluegrass fans from

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. each Friday, rain or shine.

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On quiet nights, the down-home music and heartfelt applause can be heard drifting over the nearby Rosine Cemetery, where Monroe is buried alongside his father, mother, and seven sibling. Monroe's uncle, fiddler Pendelton Vandiver, who taught his nephew to play music, also is buried there.



Campbell Mercer led restoration of Bill Monroe's boyhood home.

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Local residents speak with pride about knowing the Monroe family or having Monroe blood coursing through their veins, and some diehard bluegrass fans are working hard to preserve the music and legacy of the town's most famous son.

In 2001, Mercer sold his London, Ky., veterinary practice and moved to Rosine to save Monroe's deteriorating childhood home on Jerusalem Ridge two miles west of town. The five-room wooden structure was painstakingly restored to its 1917 glory and now is filled with family heiriooms and mementos from Monroe's illustrious 70-year musical career. "I've always wanted to do this," says Mercer, 46, executive director of the Bill Monroe Foundation. "When I was growing up, my baseball hero was Mickey Mantle and my music hero was Bill Monroe." The foundation wants to buy the 930-acre Monroe family farm and build a museum and amphitheater in Rosine where bluegrass music can be played during annual spring and fall festivals.

A'Friday pight crowd gathers in Rosine, Ky.

Merlene Austin, 63 and a Rosine native, gives tours of the Monroe home and tells heart-warming stories about the Monroe family and what life was like on Jerusalem Ridge during the 1920s and 1930s.

Pointing to a rose bush fragrant with

white flowers, Austin recalls a song written by Charlie Monroe, Bill's brother, about the roses his mother wore in her hair. "My mother's rose of white still blooms in springtime, and it seems to tell the story of the past," she says, reciting the lyrics.

> The rose bush died—or was stolen—several years ago, but a neighbor who was given a cutting returned the favor when the Monroe home was restored. Now roses bloom in the front yard of the Monroe home again, just as bluegrass music blossoms in Rosine each time a youngster takes the stage at the Friday night jamboree.

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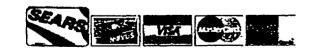


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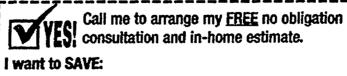


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Hometown Hero

> by BRENDA SEEKINS Photos by Joe Devenney

In 1990, Larry Ross trekked off

to "just look at" a crate-turned-cabin for sale in the woods of New Hampshire. It wasn't just any crate, however. It was the one that brought Charles Lindbergh's famed *Spirit of St. Louis* back from Europe in 1927, following the first-ever, nonstop solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. With the plane preserved at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the crate had been converted into a small cabin. Ross hadn't planned to buy it, yet shortly after the bidding began, he paid \$3,000 to own the packing crate that had once held history.

Why would anyone want an aging packing crate?

"Why not?" is Ross' standard answer. But there's more to it than that.

Lindbergh's 33.5-hour, 3,610-mile flight from Long Island, N.Y., to Paris on May 20-21, 1927, was possible because he had a vision, a plan, a team, and he stayed focused on his goal. Following the example of his longtime hero, Ross, an elementary school teacher, decided to apply the same logic to create the Lindbergh Crate Museum on the hillside behind his house in Canaan, Maine (pop. 2,017). Now, when he shares his museum—housed in the 77-year-old wooden crate—with area school children, he also shares Lindbergh's legacy: Anything is possible with a plan and a persistent vision.

Each June, the museum is the featured attraction during an annual Crate Day, when hundreds of school children are invited to experience Ross' vision and perhaps be infected by the "can-do" spirit

Ross champions, and Lindbergh lived.

It wouldn't have happened, though, without infecting

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Photographs and memorabilia of Lindbergh's illustrious career are among the museum artifacts on display in Canaan, Maine.

others with his vision, enlisting them in his plan, creating a team, all the while focusing on what could be.

After Ross bought the crate, a local mobile home dealer was drafted to haul the structure to Maine. New Hampshire stonecutters engraved a granite marker commemorating the dates and locations of the crate's former and new home. An area hardware store was inspired to be part of history by supplying materials for the crate's transformation into a bona fide museum.

The museum is still growing. People send their memories of Lindbergh and his famous flight to be part of the display. Others travel across the country to visit the tiny museum and be part of the Lindbergh legend one more time.

And ultimately, there's Crate Day, 13 years of them now. It's not a reason for Ross to display his achievement, but to invite other aspiring individuals to share his vision

of teaching the children of Canaan and the surrounding area that dreams can come true.

"I have a golden opportunity to get people to do these things," Ross says, describing his museum as a magnet that serves a larger mission. Crate Day visitors include aviators involved in historic missions around the world; authors who have inspired change in their environment; business leaders who routinely make history in their world; and community members eager to continue the can-do spirit

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survival, success and inspiration as well as talk about their own heroes and aspirations as children.

Both adults and children get excited when Crate Day's annual air show begins. It's more of Ross' "golden opportunity" to make things happen when C-130 transport planes make repeated flyovers of the activities, or Blackhawk helicopters land on the lawn, or jet fighter A-10 Warthogs burst across the horizon just above tree level.



The Lindbergh Crate Museum once housed the Spirit of St. Louis.

"He makes time to find ways that connect children to

Larry Ross embraces a life-sized cutout of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

the world in a bigger way and brings it home," says Canaan teacher Betty Wing. "I have a feeling he has done a lot for the goals of some of our rural children. He gives them that can-do spirit."

Ross is the first to say anyone can do this. "I tell kids they need a vision," he says. "They need a plan to achieve it and a team to make it possible. And above all else, they need to stay focused."

Brenda Seekins lives and writes from Hartland, Maine.

This year's Crate Day is scheduled june 11. To arrange a tour of the Lindbergh Crate Museum, call Larry Ross at (207) 474-9841

Our Picks

Diana Krall The Girl in the Other Room Verve Records

Smooth and easy as fine wine, acclaimed jazz singer and pianist

Krall has reached down deep—and reached out to her new husband, singer/songwriter Elvis Costello—to co-produce her eighth album, and her first that includes original compositions.

For the past decade, Krall has experienced virtually unheard of success for a jazz singer, earning gold and platinum records and other mainstream accolades for her renditions of the classic works of Cole Porter, and George and Ira Gershwin. Now, she's embarked on the next chapter of her career by unveiling her own musical creations.

The six songs penned with Costello are the record's best, as Costello's sophisticated way with words blends seamlessly with Krall's velvet vocals and late-night jazz piano playing.

I've Changed My Address ruminates on a restless woman moving on both physically and emotionally because home isn't where her heart lives anymore. Narrow Daylight mines a pop vein with a low-key, gorgeous melody that floats on lyrics of love and longing.

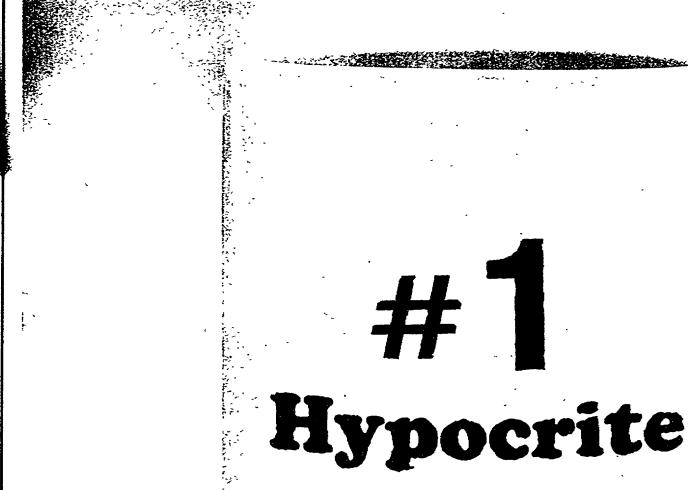
Abandoned Masquerade finds Krall writing the music and leaving the lyrics all to Costello, whose adult themes of truth and honesty cut like a saber. Nimble piano work allows Krall's ivory tinkling skills to really shine.

Clint Black Spend My Time Equity Music Label Group

On his first studio album in four years, Clint Black calls on the strengths that



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Foremost, of course, is his clear, pinched tenor and a delivery that boasts of his Texas upbringing with every barb-wired word. But the album also serves as a showcase for his producing talents and clear-eyed writing ability. (He wrote or co-wrote every song, many with longtime collaborator Hayden Nicholas.)

If some of Black's past efforts sounded perhaps forced, Spend My Time carries a natural ease. As proof that his artistic fire burns as brightly as ever, his songs remain catchy and memorable. And on the romantic ballads, especially Just Like You and Me, he's able to conjure exquisite lyrics and melodies that fall together like perfect lovers.

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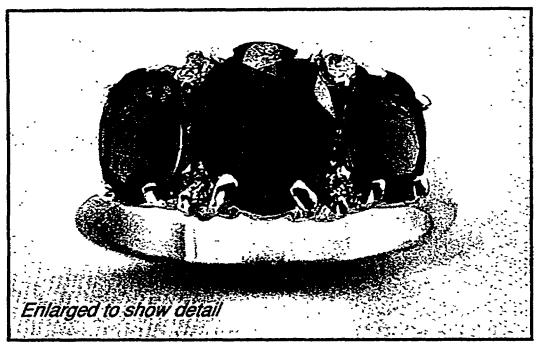
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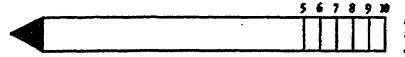
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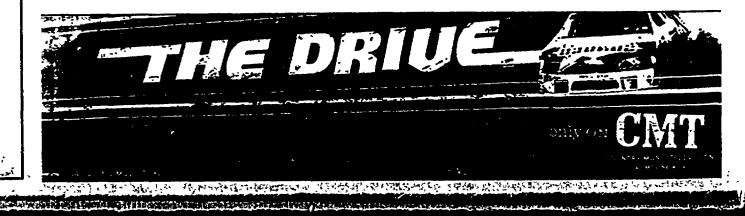
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KANSAS

Mission Days Celebration-St. Paul, May 27-31. Features an antique tractor pull, parade, basketball'tournaments, a carnival, band contest, fireworks, and arts & crafts throughout the town. (620) 423-7720.

MISSOURI

Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival-Sedalia, June 3-6. Honor the "King of Ragtime" during this 24th annual event featuring concerts, symposiums, a dance, fish fry, parade and fashion contest. (866) 218-6258.

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Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

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Arts Festival-Columbus, June 3-6. More than 300 artists from across the nation display fine arts and arts & crafts during this event, which also features live entertainment and kids' activities downtown. (614) 224-2606.





Country Hoedown-Campbellsburg, June 4-6. This 10th annual event features an "all-American" country hoedown, a queen contest, parade, arts & crafts, contests and children's games downtown. (812) 755-4402.

IOWA Scandinavian Days-Story City, June 4-5. Celebrate Scandinavian heritage with parades, theater performances, a carnival, folk dancing, ethnic food, a 5K run and walk, and music throughour the town 515. 778 424

MICHIGAN

Car Show-Brighton, May 31. View more than 700 antique and classic cars during this show, plus enjoy live entertainment, car and food vendors, games and door prizes at Brighton High School. (810) 229-4483.

MINNESOTA Polka Fest-Lake Benton, May 28-30. Kick up your heels and dance to live polka and country music, plus enjoy homemade food during this 10th annual event at the 1 m. Olsen/Farm (507) 368-9627

NEBRASKA

Sam Wymore Days-Wymore, June 4-6. Honor the pioneer farmer who donated land to establish the town with a parade, flea market, motorsports show, bluegrass music and sports tournaments. (402) 645-3145.

NORTH DAKOTA

(701) 523 3309

Fishing Derby-Bowman, June 5. Kids up to age 18 can fish for the biggest bass and walleye during this competition, which also features fishing gear give-aways and food at Bowman Haley Dam.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Fish Days-Lake Andes, June 4-6. Celebrate the town's 100th birthday with a fish fry, parade, kids' games, and an antique tractor pull on Main Street and at Andes Central High School. (605) 487-7361.

WISCONSIN

Sesquicentennial Celebration-Portage, May 28-31. Celebrate the town's 150th birthday with an old-fashioned picnic, a dance, live music by Big Top Chautauqua and fineworks during this event at various locations 1. daimtown (608) /42-6682

Hometown Recipes

Strawberry Sour Cream

"I picked up this recipe during World War II. I wanted a great recipe for a cooked strawberry pie, and this is it. The aroma is heavenly."

What's your FAVORITE recipe?

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Include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and telephone number. If we publish your recipe, we'll send you an American Profile apron. All submissions and photos become the property of American Profile. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Strawberry Sour Cream Pie

Strawberry Sour Cream Pie

I unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
I quart fresh strawberries
I and 1/2 cups sugar
I cup all-purpose flour
I cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar (reserved)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Sort, rinse and halve berries. Place berries evenly in pastry shell. Sift flour, sugar and salt together in a medium-sized bowl. Add sour cream and stir well. Pour mixture over berries and spread evenly. Sprinkle reserved sugar over the top. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 350 degrees and bake another 30 minutes, or until crust is a gentle, golden brown.

> Photo: Adam Barnes Styling: Cheryl Barnes

Senior Citizens with Money in the Bank Should Read This Before It's Too Late

If you have worked hard all your life and managed to put away a nest egg, you might end up losing most of your life savings because of a defect in Medicare.

If you or your spouse suddenly become ill and require extended nursing home care...NO ONE will help you with the nursing home bills. Medicare won't and neither will your health insurance. By law you are responsible for the nursing home bills yourself. Only after you have used up virtually all of your money, will Medicaid step in. That's because Medicaid, like Welfare, only aids the poor. By some estimates, the average couple's life savings can be wiped out after only 13 weeks of nursing home care. Rich people don't have to worry because they can afford super-expensive special nursing home insurance, while the poor are taken care of by Medicaid. Now that just doesn't seem fair to working people with a lifetime of hard-earned savings. The system they have supported with tax dollars, seems to have forgotten them. Savings intended to provide security in retirement, or help for children, can quickly go up in smoke. The fact is, if you don't know how to protect your assets, here's what can happen to you. By law, before Medicaid will pay nursing home bills, you may have to spend all your countable assets except \$2000 (or as low as \$1500 in some states). Countable assets mean not only money in checking and savings accounts...but also any funds in CD's, IRA's, Savings Bonds, Mutual Funds, stocks, whole life insurance, annuities and other types of investments, as well as most trust assets.

They can also take a vacation home or a second car. In addition, (except for a small personal spending allowance and a health insurance payment allowance) your entire Social Security or pension check can be taken to cover nursing home expenses. What's more, if you are single or widowed, you can even lose your house.

According to the federal law called the Spousal Impoverishment Act, if one spouse requires extended nursing home care, the healthy spouse can be forced to surrender HALF of their combined countable assets. And if you have a sizeable estate, they can legally take MORE THAN HALF.

Is there anything you can do to stop this nightmare from hap-

- If you give your money to your children without following these precise guidelines, a nursing home could get your money anyhow
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pening to you? Yes. You are protected by law and can use several legal techniques to place your countable (or vulnerable) assets into the uncountable (or protected) category. The problem is, most people are not aware of their legal rights. Unfortunately, most people think Medicare will take care of them, so they unknowingly leave their assets vulnerable and in jeopardy. Your legal rights and the many methods of protecting your money are now revealed in "How to Protect Your Financial Security" This foreasist calls defence means talks new simple

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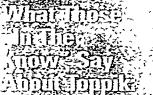
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