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# Granholm signs 'Garret's Law'

Northville youth helps guide new anti-hazing legislation into law

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A painful experience for one Northville middle-school student changed the Michigan legal system last week following the gubernatorial signing of legislation banning hazing activities at educational institutions.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed Garret's Law Thursday, May 20, a package of bills named after Meads Mill Middle School stu-

dent Garret Drogosch.

The package of bills sponsored by Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) and supported by Sen. Michelle McManus (R-Lake Leelanau) makes it a crime to engage in hazing activities at an educational institution, establishes penalties, provides exceptions and defines terms contained in the new law.

"It really was a very important step that Michigan took and the governor in signing those two bills, now law, that send a very, very strong message that Michigan will not tolerate hazing that results in serious impairment or death regardless of the age of the individual," Cassis said.

The senator said she believes the law has already made an impact on state educational insti-

tutions by beginning discussions and curtailment of activities that might have started out innocent, but are now deemed a potential for injury or impairment.

"It is as much proactive as active now, in other words we are really into prevention. I can not stress that enough. We are really into preventing these very controversial practices before anyone is further hurt," Cassis said.

Drogosch testified in front of a senate judiciary committee in early March with Cassis by his side, telling members of an Oct. 28 football drill at Meads Mill Middle School called by many as "eighth-grade hit day."

The account played an meaningful role in removing Michigan from the list of seven states where

hazing is legal.

"I think 'he (Garret) lent a human voice and a human face to the reality of the dangers that are present in what may at first blush look like 'innocent' activity between young people either in school or later on in college," Cassis said. "We have known all along that some hazing activities are extremely dangerous, but now we're saying these are not just pranks, these are not jokes and they have to stop."

Drogosch said during the questionable exercise, eighth-grade students on the school's football team were told to choose a seventh grader to hit from a short distance.

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Garret Drogosch with Gov. Jennifer Granholm.



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

This van was parked along Main St., not far from the Northville School District offices, when a branch fell on it. No one was injured.

# Mother Nature crashes Northville

Storm pummels area; more rain expected

By David Aguilar  
RECORD EDITOR

Mother Nature kicked up her heels last Friday afternoon, then stomped heavily upon western Wayne and Oakland counties for three straight days before finally relenting Monday.

By the time she was finished, she left in her wake toppled

trees, damaged homes, flooded basements and upended lives.

"I didn't think it was ever going to end," Marge Birkshire said, a city resident who has lived in Northville for 45 years.

"Friday the sky turned completely black, and then it just kept coming."

Except for brief weekend intervals, the rain and wind —

along with thunderstorm and tornado warnings — became an omnipresent force as residents scurried for cover and protection.

Along Main Street last Friday, just west of the Northville Public Schools office, a passenger van parked streetside was smashed when a thick tree branch suc-

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## AFTER THE FLOOD.

According to the Wayne County Department of Public Health, when cleaning up a flooded area:

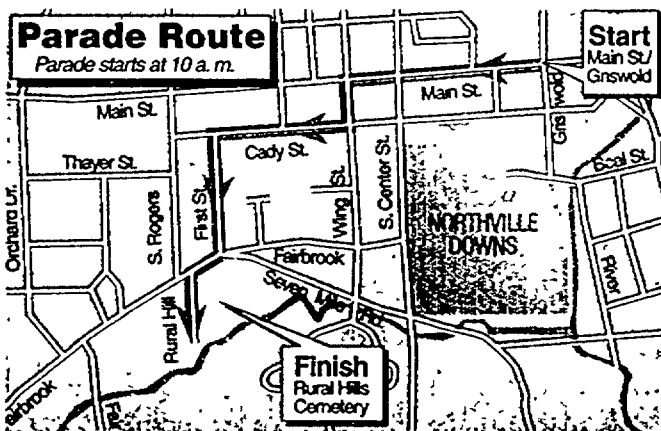
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- Cleaning utensils should be disinfected following use. If possible, cleaning, disinfecting and drying should be done within 24 hours of flooding to minimize mold and mildew.

# Memorial Day parade set for this Monday

Northville's Memorial Day parade through downtown steps off at 10 a.m. Monday.

Those planning to attend need to heed street closures starting around 15 a.m. The procession will begin 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.

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. With World War II veteran Mert



Breville serving as grand marshal, the parade will include placing of the wreath ceremonies, and a procession of bands and marchers, concluding with a solemn ceremony.

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

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 later.

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.

# Meads Mill eyes changes

Officials propose addition and extensive exterior site work

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**SCHOOL BOND ELECTION**

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

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A new addition and significant site work top the list of developments proposed for Meads Mill Middle School as part of the district's \$35.7 million June 14 bond proposal.

Meads Mill is scheduled for \$9.1 million worth of repairs, improvements and additions - a

figure close to Hillside Middle School.

About \$3.2 million of the allocated total is proposed for an addition at the south side of the building for new classrooms, including science labs and science lab preparation rooms.

David Bolitho, Northville schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the new wing will include 10 classrooms.

One science classroom will be lost in the suggested construction process, leaving the school with a

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# Brevik just did his duty for USA

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For Mert Brevik, it wasn't if he was going to serve his country, it was when.

The World War II veteran, who served in the Pacific campaign, knew that serving the United States was something that he was going to do. And though he was 26 years old at the time, he finally enlisted.

"I beat the draft," Brevik said of volunteering for the Navy. "I had three brothers and a nephew in the service. They were all younger than I was."

At the time, Brevik, who will turn 88 in July, was living in Calumet in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He joined the Navy and soon found himself on the USS Ellet, a Naval destroyer, hunting Japanese submarines in the Marianas Trench.

"Prior to that time, I was at a Navy base outside of Chicago and then went to advanced-torpedo school in San Diego," Brevik said. "From there, I boarded a destroyer."

## Grand Marshall

For Brevik, who Monday will serve as the Grand Marshall of Northville's Memorial Day Parade, serving on the Ellet left him with plenty of memories. Once, while expecting a four-hour stint on watch duty, he found himself sitting out the tail-end of a typhoon.

He was on duty for 18 straight hours.

"It was a rough ride," he said. When it came to conflict, Brevik said the majority of the encounters he and the Ellet had during his time were at night.

"I never did understand that," he said. "There was a lot of commotion going on at night."

Before becoming a torpedo specialist, Brevik said he was leaning towards serving aboard a submarine. Unfortunately, he wasn't allowed.

"I had artificial teeth because my upper teeth had been pulled out," he said. "They weren't taking people and giving them that had that in those days. Soon after, they went to school, they

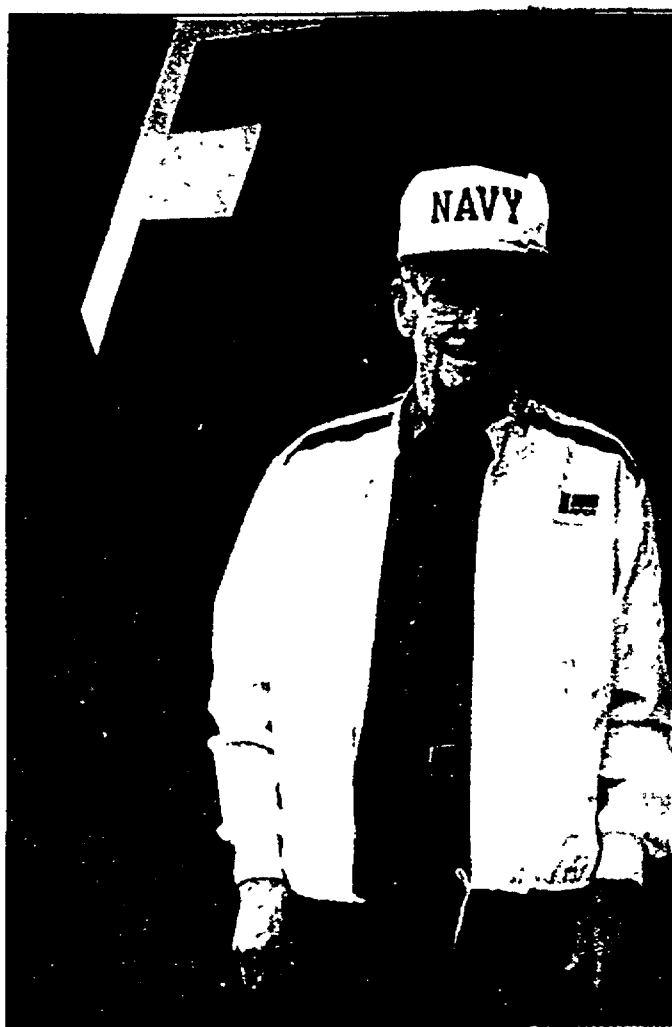


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD STAFF

Mert Brevik stands outside his VFW hall in Northville. He served with the US Navy during WWII and will now serve as Northville's Grand Marshall in the Memorial Day Parade.

started taking people with artificial teeth."

## A sense of duty

Brevik joined the Navy during World War II because he felt it was his duty.

"We were very patriotic, if you want to call it that," he said. "It was a war we thought we had to win, which we did, luckily."

For Brevik and his brothers, signing up to defend the United States was just a natural thing to do. His brother Dewey went to Europe and fought in that campaign. During his time there, he encountered Nazi concentration camps.

"He took up the ministry as a result of that," Brevik said.

His other brother, John, was in the Pacific as well, fighting from day one of the war.

"He saw all the worst fighting," Brevik said. "I still wonder how he survived all of it."

The youngest Brevik brother, Sig, was in the Army Air Corps. Even though both of them served in the Pacific, Brevik said he had trouble getting in contact with his little

brother.

"I couldn't get any place and our skipper told me to go see the chaplain," he said. "We always took our troubles to the chaplain. In 20 minutes, I was talking to my brother on the phone. It was quite the reunion. The chaplain got us three-day passes for us in Honolulu and we had quite a time."

## A Memorial honor

Brevik said he thought it quite an honor to be a part of Northville's Memorial Day Parade.

"Back when I was a kid in Calumet, they had quite a day on Memorial Day," he said. "Then, it was to honor the World War I veterans who were in plenty supply in and around our area. There were always parades. It was quite the day."

And for Brevik and his fellow veterans, may this Memorial Day and all that follow be quite the day as well.

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# Main St. flower power

## Annual sale begins early Friday morning

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 ornaments, 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 association 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 become a collectible thing." Proceeds from the sale of the posters will go toward business-association-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.

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# GARRET: Granholm signs anti-hazing law

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According to school records, many of the students involved said it was a rite-of-passage ritual held typically on the last day of practice, before the Hillside Middle School game. They said the exercise was directed by coaches James Chabot, Nick Nugent and Doug Walters.

Many students said the seventh graders were instructed to keep their arms at their sides while not resisting the hit in any way to prevent injury.

"When we were asked for more details, we were told just suck it up and we should expect it through our athletic careers," Drogosch told members of the senate on March 9.

The seventh grade student was chosen three times during the exercise and on the final hit, suffered multiple fractures in his right leg, sending him to the hospital in an ambulance.

The 85-pound boy spent time in surgery, in a wheel chair, on crutches and in a leg brace.

The three coaches were terminated from their coaching positions, received a written reprimand and a three-day suspension from their teaching assignments without pay.

The Drogosch family said the signing provided a tremendous amount of closure.

"It is something that should be historic," said Cheryl Drogosch, Garret's mother. "Garret did this for all the children in Michigan, his football team and other students. Garret took the break, but the whole team was hazed that day and luckily the tradition will be stopped."

Cheryl Drogosch said Garret will be attending either Hillside Middle School or a private school next year.

"He has grown up a lot in a year," she said.

Garret's Law, a name suggested by Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton), will go into effect in late August.

The law calls for a 93-day, \$1,000 misdemeanor against those who cause physical injury to another; a five-year, \$2,500 misdemeanor against those who cause serious injury to another; and a 15-year, \$10,000 felony against those who kill another in an activity deemed hazing.

The law does not apply to an activity that is normal and customary in an athletic, physical education, military training or similar program sanctioned by the educational institution.

Victims of hazing will not be punished, even if they willingly participate in the activity.

The law also removes student consent as a defense in hazing cases.

## GARRET'S LAW TIMELINE

- Oct. 28, 2003: seventh-grade Meads Mill student Garret Drogosch participates in "eighth-grade hit day," football drill; results in multiple fractures of his right leg
- November 2003: Garret discovers legislation does not include protection from adults, including coaches and other authority figures
- Garret lobbies state senate, writes letter to Gov. Jennifer Granholm.
- Senate Bill 783 drafted to amend Michigan Penal Code 750.411 to enact "Garret's Law," which criminalizes hazing.
- The bill applies to a person who attended, was employed by, or was a volunteer of an educational institution
- March 9: Garret speaks before members of the senate judiciary committee.
- March 17: senate unanimously approves anti-hazing legislation.
- Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) requests law be named "Garret's Law," due to his involvement.
- May 20: Gov. Jennifer Granholm signs into law.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

As Northville's Drogosch family, left, watches, Michigan governor Jennifer Granholm signs into law Senate Bills 783/784 Garret's Law/Anti Hazing last Thursday at the Capitol building in Lansing. The bills, which hope to prevent the kind of sport team hazing that injured Drogosch last fall in an incident at Meads Mill, were co-sponsored by senators Nancy Cassis (Novi) and Michelle McManus (Leelanau), seen at right along with Lieutenant Governor Don Cherry. From left are Paul Drogosch holding Grant, 3, Brock, 8, Garret, 12, and Cheryl Drogosch.

## Local coaches: new law prompts questions, poses challenges

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

With the new anti-hazing law, dubbed "Garret's Law," now in play across the state, Northville coaches may now have to more carefully consider player drills, practice techniques and the value of long-standing team traditions.

Governor Jennifer Granholm signed the bill into law last Wednesday.

But how local coaches react to the law has left open many still-unanswered questions: Are hitting drills still acceptable? Are hockey checking techniques still an advised coaching instructional tool? Just how far can coaches go when it comes to individual discipline?

The underlying coaching concern: what legally constitutes hazing? And what separates hazing from coaching doctrine?

For the coaches at Northville High School, such questions

cause barely an eye blink.

"I think the coaches here at Northville always factor the safety of the kids in first," football coach Clint Alexander said. "Drills are set up to help kids be successful and to learn a skill. If you put them in a situation where they can't win physically or have no chance at winning, then there's no point to it."

But being a competitive Michigan Class A high school bears its own challenges.

"I think in a town like Northville, all the coaches do the best they can for the kids and still put out a competitive program," basketball coach Darrel Schumacher said.

"I think we're competitive in all our sports and we don't compromise to be that way. As coaches, we put the education of the kids ahead of everything. Sports are co-curricular, not extra-curricular. We're there as teachers, just in a different venue."

But local coaches are still unsure where the official anti-hazing lines will be drawn.

"I think laws like this cause all coaches to wonder just where the gray areas are and if they'll step into them without knowing they stepped into it," Schumacher said.

"That just might make many coaches second-guess what they're doing. Things happen that aren't under the coach's control. Does that mean they'll end up in court?"

Alexander said making coaches think twice is not entirely bad.

"Hopefully, it makes everyone just a little more aware of what is trying to be accomplished," he said. "At Northville, I believe we always look at the safety of the players before doing any drill. That can only help athletes and coaches at other schools."

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### Failure to yield

A recent Saturday morning baseball game played on — minus the spectators — after a car crash drew their attention outside the gate to the Northville High School athletic field entrance on Eight Mile Road.

The driver of a white Taurus, heading east on Eight Mile at 10:30 a.m. May 15, attempted a left-turn into the wide driveway.

The 46-year-old Northville woman turned into the path of a westbound, black Ford pickup, which hit the car's passenger side, according to police reports.

Each driver and passengers in both vehicles sustained injuries, according to police. The car's two air bags deployed and fire department personnel had to free the driver's 10-year-old son from the wreckage using the

"Jaws of Life" extrication equipment.

He was taken by ambulance to University of Michigan hospital.

Northville police issued a citation to the woman for failing to yield on a left turn.

### Not a good time

Police said it was just luck that the "It's Custard Time"

parking lot did not have its usual long line-up of ice cream customers when a car crash occurred last Tuesday night.

That's when a gold Cadillac Escalade, turning into the Seven Mile Road shopping plaza just west of Northville Road around 9:30 p.m. May 18, rammed into the rear end of a red Chevy Trailblazer pulling into the same lot.

The impact pushed the

TrailBlazer into the parking lot, while causing "severe damage" to the passenger side front quarter panel of the Escalade, police said.

Police suspect the 39-year-old Northville man driving the Escalade may have been drinking, according to official reports. At the scene, police asked the man to undergo a preliminary breath test.

The man refused and was

taken immediately into custody. Police transported the man the Providence Park emergency room in Novi, where blood samples were taken. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Police issued the driver a citation for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and refusal of the breath test. A June 3 court date is set.

## SENTENCINGS

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

- James Matthew Freeman — Larceny from a motor vehicle.

- Jason Scott Colegrove — Larceny in a building.

- Kiley Xavier Givens — Fourth degree criminal sexual conduct, sentence enhancement (fourth or subsequent offense).

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-2 District Court for May 10.

- Ian Matthew Carsten — Operating under the influence of alcohol/per se, third offense felony, driving while license suspended.

- Jeffrey Glenn Mack — Uttering & publishing, sentence enhancement (fourth or subsequent offense).

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

- Eric John Isaacson — Larceny in a building.

- Adam Joseph Burke — Breaking and entering vehicle w/damage to vehicle, vehicle stealing property less than \$200 (3 counts), sentence enhancement

(fourth or subsequent offense).

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-2 District Court for May 11.

- Michael Joseph Robak — Fraud deten. by contractor, larceny \$1000 or more, performing occupation without license.

- Sean Devold Suhay — Home invasion (second degree), larceny in a building.

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

- Kevin Arthur Currier — Fraud deten. by contractor, Larceny \$200 or more.

- Sara Frances Watson — operating under the influence of alcohol/per se (third offense felony).

- Shelia Jackson — Possession controlled substance under 25 grams, retail fraud, sentence enhancement (third offense).

- Janey Marlen Farnell — Probation violation, operating under the influence of alcohol/per se (third offense felony), driving while license suspended (second or subsequent offense).

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- Howard Keith Hall — Controlled substance (second offense/double penalty).

- Chad Michael McKerver — Financial transaction device.

- Jamal Joseph Saad — Delivery/manufacture marijuana, weapons-felony firearm.

- Anthony Christopher MacCarino — Larceny in a building.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-2 District Court for May 13.

- Joseph Marvin White — Larceny from a motor vehicle, breaking and entering vehicle stealing property greater than \$200-less than \$1000.

- Lester Paul Hamilton — Breaking and entering, sentence enhancement (fourth or subsequent offense).

## Indecent exposure episodes land local man in county jail

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A 72-year-old Northville man faces one year to life imprisonment after repeated arrests for indecent exposure.

Northville police arrested Gerald Robert Ramsey last week after people coming and going from activities at Cooke School on Taft Road reported what they described as unacceptable behavior.

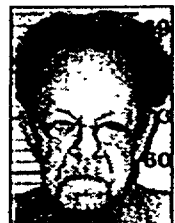
According to police, witnesses spotted a naked man matching Ramsey's description fondling himself as he stood in plain view inside a nearby Boulder Circle condominium. That residence overlooks the athletic field behind the school.

Ramsey remains in the Oakland County Jail after pleading not guilty last Thursday before Oakland County Magistrate Eric Colthurst. Bail was set at \$50,000.

The former school teacher is charged with indecent exposure and being a sexually delinquent person. His pre-trial examina-

tion is set for June 7.

According to police, officers were dispatched Tuesday and again Thursday last week after nearby soccer practice participants observed a man involved in lewd behavior standing at his window.



Gerald Ramsey

This is the fourth time in five years Northville officers have arrested Ramsey for similar behavior, reports said. While at the 35th District Courthouse in Plymouth for a probation meeting, he was also arrested for exposure and violating his probation.

"It is quite obvious from the number of contacts our department and others have had with Ramsey for this type of activity, that he has a problem," the arresting officer wrote.

According to reports, the Northville department's contact with Ramsey began in April

1999 for an incident similar to what occurred overlooking the athletic field.

In March of last year and again last summer, officers arrested him for similar behavior downtown at a local restaurant and grocery store.

The Northville police department on May 13 had obtained a two-count warrant against Ramsey for the March incident and for failing to comply with reporting duties as a sex offender, according to police reports. Officers' previous attempts to serve those warrants had been unsuccessful.

Acting on the reports from the soccer participants last week, police told Ramsey what witnesses had described as his behavior. He denied the allegations, according to the report.

The report said he acknowledged he had been drinking scotch prior to the alleged incident.

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# Township considers Six Mile expansion options

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Six Mile Road from Northville Road to Haggerty Road hails entrances to a dozen neighborhoods, pauses motorists with three traffic signals, and shepherds a steady flow of motorists.

In a couple spots, it even widens to accommodate a deceleration lane, which allows motorists to safely swirl around left-turning vehicles.

And that's just the way the Northville Township Board of Trustees like it. Last Thursday night township officials hired a traffic consultant to make Six Mile Road traffic improvement suggestions that they hope will not include widening the road.

Township officials earlier this month prepared a formal resolution for the Wayne County Department of Public Services. The county had earmarked that stretch of Six Mile, from Bradner Road to Cross Road, as a five-lane roadway. That project would have begun in 2007.

"I know we're adverse to a five-lane road," said Township Director of Public Services Don Weaver. "But to go back and say we just want a two to three lane road, we need data to back it up."

## Two different roads

During recent discussions, officials agreed that Six Mile could use both repair and adjustments. But creating another five-lane thoroughfare similar to Eight Mile Road was not desirable, they said.

Officials cited a number of specific differences between the east-west avenues which span two miles apart. Those differences included:

- Six Mile runs almost exclusively through a residential area.
- traffic counts on Six Mile have been artificially high due to drivers re-routed by road construction on Sheldon and Beck roads.
- as construction of new homes continues on the west side of the township, motorists will hop onto M-14 as an expressway entrance.

The railroad trestle immediately east of Northville Road will always serve as a pinch-point for any potential road widening.

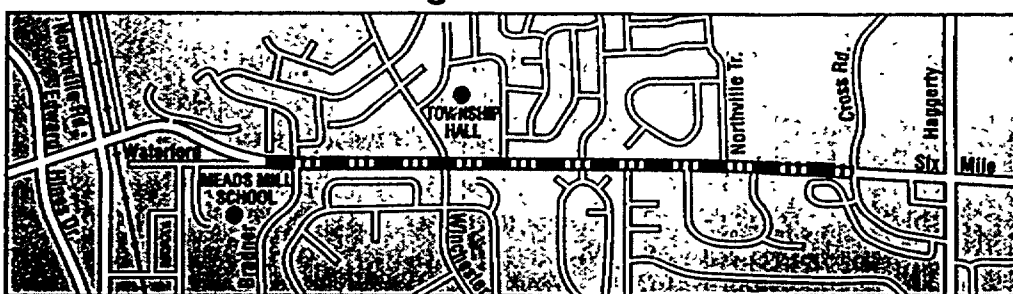
County and board officials agreed that the eventual re-development of the former psychiatric hospital property on the township's other alternate east-west route, Seven Mile Road, will also affect Six Mile traffic long-term. Traffic from what is expected to one day be a large residential enclave will likely necessitate Seven Mile being widened back to four lanes.

The county's own road-widening plan was based upon the 2030 Regional Transportation Plan. That plan estimated 22,848 cars per day would travel Six Mile Road between Haggerty and Bradner within 25 years.

Currently, Seven Mile carries 15,538 vehicles per day, according to Michael Darga, a Wayne County division design engineer.

In a letter to the township, Darga said 18,000 vehicles per day is commonly the threshold used for road-widening projects. As proposed by the county, the

## Six Mile Road Widening



five-lane configuration would include two lanes of traffic in either direction, as well as a center left-turn lane.

Darga said a three-lane road improves safety with attracting unwanted heavy traffic volumes.

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said some homeowners in Northville Commons, one of the subdivisions accessible from Six Mile, would likely favor the three-lane alternative.

Board trustees agreed that while some changes may be needed, wholesale re-development is not. Part of the traffic consultant's official directive was to look

beyond the county-set western boundary of Bradner and extend the study to Waterford.

Board members agree that an area near Meads Mill Middle School will pose unique design challenges. Trustee Mary Gans said he would prefer that any improvements be done using asphalt, rather than concrete. Property owners whose yards back up to the road are affected by the difference in noise levels between the two surfaces, he said.

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## THE REPORT

For a contract not to exceed \$2,430, Progressive AE of Grand Rapids will prepare a report for the township on roadway design alternatives. In a previous memo, the firm warned the board: roadway widening history shows, "if you build it, they will come." Progressive AE officials said that if the section of Six Mile in question is widened to five lanes, it will eventually experience traffic volumes in the 40,000-plus vehicles per day range.

# Elementary student makes six-page public pitch for Northville water park

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nine-year-old Neil Sands spoke clearly into the microphone, making his case for a water park to the top officials in Northville Township.

During the Board of Trustees' regular meeting last Thursday, the third grader presented his hand-written petition of 141 signatures. He read aloud part of his description of the project he envisions and urged the local leaders to consider the former psychiatric hospital on Seven Mile Road as a potential site.

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo welcomed Sands, who prepared the petition as part of a lesson in persuasive writing taught by Silver Springs Elementary teacher Beth Kuriluk. The teacher and Sands' mom, Patricia

Thomas, were part of the meeting audience that applauded the pupil's presentation.

Sands' six-page document includes specifics of his water park request and signatures by "parents sign here" and classmates in a range of cursive and printing styles, some full names, some first names only.

"I feel strongly about this because there would be a lazy river, 4 water slides, a wave pool, and a play area for kids," Sands wrote. "Downstairs would be a work out room and a massage rooms, where you could sit back and have a good neck and back rub. Did I mention there is a hot tub in the water park?"

In addition to the entertainment aspects, the third grader also outlined fiscal rationale for his plan.

"I think people will like this water park because it will be good business," he wrote. "It will also be good for people in need of jobs to be a life guard. I think people will love to go to my water park and if you have spare time you could go there yourself, and I bet

you would like it too."

The supervisor told Sands his water park sounds like a great idea. However, he explained, because the state owns the land, the township would not be able to act on his proposal. He said he would relay the suggestion to the township's Planning Commission and Recreation Commission, as well as the developer who purchases the property.

Abbo also praised Sands for coming forward with an idea. "We love participatory government."

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## Thank you!

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Surrounded by some of their many adoring students, Northville Creek educators Mary Cullik, left, Kathy Elick, and Judy Higbee, right say goodbye. The three, with a combined 96 years of teaching in the Northville school district, were recognized for their efforts and time last Friday during a party at the school.

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**MAY 20, 2004 - REGULAR MEETING**  
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP**  
**OF NORTHVILLE**  
**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

**CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Abbo.

**ROLL CALL:** Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Marv Gans, Trustee, Brad Warner, Trustee, Shirley Klokenga, Trustee.

**Absent:** Marjorie Banner

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**

**1. Agendas:**

- A. Approve Consent and Regular Agenda - approved.
- B. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
  - A. 2003 Audit Report - receive and file.
  - B. Johnson Creek Award Presentation - Presentation of the White Pine Award.
  - C. Water Park Petition - Neil Sands petition for Water Park.
  - D. Mobile Home Tax Resolution - approved.
  - E. ICMA - Administrator - approved.
- C. Public Hearing: Quail Ridge SAD - Set Public Hearing for June 17, 2004 - approved.
- D. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Dog Park update. Canadian Geese presentation.
- E. New Business:
  - A. Municipal Building Project - Progress Payment #14 - approved.
  - B. Municipal Building Project - Change Orders #20 & #21 - approved.
  - C. Northville Road Water Main - approved.
  - D. Six Mile Road Traffic Engineering Services - approved.
  - E. Community Park Budget Update - approved.
  - F. Sewer Use Agreement - tabled.
  - G. Community Park - Construction Testing - approved.
  - H. Community Park - Environmental Testing - approved.
  - I. Community Park - Stormwater Resolution - approved.
  - J. Water and Sewer Maintenance Facility - approved.
  - K. Abruzzi Farms Utility Easement - approved.
  - L. Abruzzi Farms - Bike Path Agreement - approved.
  - M. Abruzzi - Bike path Agreement - approved.
  - N. Northville Commons SAD - approved.
  - O. Stormwater Permit activities - approved.
  - P. Planning Review Fees - approved.
  - Q. GIS - Parcel Development - approved.
  - R. Parks and Recreation By-Laws - no action.
  - S. Parks and Recreation - Facility Rental fees - approved.
- F. Unfinished Business: None
- G. Ordinances:
  - A. 2nd Reading and Adoption of Zoning ordinance amendments to Article 20 - approved.
  - B. 1st and 2nd Reading and Emergency Adoption of Zoning Ordinance - approved.
  - C. Introduction of Business License Ordinance - approved.
  - D. Amendment to Code of Ordinances - Severability Provisions - approved.
- H. Bills Payable: Bills payable in the amount of \$1,962,879.74 - approved.
- I. Board Communication: Reports from the Board.
- J. Other Business - none.
- K. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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# Around Town

A collection of news & notes from around Northville



## Get your ice cream!

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## Streets bloom tomorrow

Tomorrow and Saturday, 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 ornaments.

## Last chance to buy a brick

Area residents who want to buy a piece of history at the new Community Senior Center have until Monday to pen the check.

A donation of \$100 will purchase a brick in the sidewalk approach: \$250, \$500, \$1,000 or \$5,000, recognition on a plaque inside. The 303 W. Main Street site is on schedule for a July 3 grand opening.

The donation program was established to allow residents to contribute and be recognized for their involvement in purchasing items that have not been included in the construction.

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.

## Speaking of the senior center...

The Northville Township Board of Trustees Thursday night approved the rental rates for the community Parks and Recreation Department's indoor and outdoor facilities. The Northville City Council is expected to vote on the fee schedule at its regular June 7 meeting.

The Recreation Commission May 12 endorsed the cost schedule for buildings, rooms, fields, diamonds, courts, gyms, picnic shelters and pool. The city and township together provide the recreation services through a shared-services agreement.

Several fees were added to the chart for the Senior Community Center at 303 W. Main, which is scheduled to open to the public July 3. The breakdown designates resident, non-resident and special event rates; the definition of "residents" included organizations with 80 percent of participants residing in the Northville community.

The rates for the newly renovated senior center rooms follow for residents and non-residents, respectively:

- full facility — \$2,000 per day; \$3,000 per day.
- banquet room — \$700 for six hours, including all furniture set up/take down and service pantry use; \$1,050 with the same service.
- banquet room for an hour — \$80; \$120.
- small meeting rooms — \$130 for four hours; \$195 for four hours.
- small meeting rooms for an hour — \$36; \$54.
- half of a small meeting room for an hour — \$21; \$32.
- gym (hour) — \$54; \$81.

## Pancakes for a cause

The Maybury Trail Riders and

Raisin River Riders are hosting their annual pancake breakfast and ride-along from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, June 6.

The site is the Maybury State Park Staging Area, accessible at the Beck Road entrance to the park. A \$13 donation includes a chance in the host's drawing as well as breakfast. The meal only cost is \$3.

Drawing prizes include a La-Z-Boy chair; 18 holes of golf at Pheasant Run Golf Club of Canton, a \$25 gift certificate from Tractor Supply in Monroe and a \$50 gift certificate from Lakeside Saddlery.

Proceeds go to benefit Maybury State Park and other horse related charities. For questions or advanced tickets, call Jean at 248-349-2687.

People are invited to bring their own horses to ride, or arrange for a ride at the Maybury stable.

## 'Old Timers' unite

Genitti's, 108 E. Main St., will host the annual reunion of the community's "Old Timers" 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 still-working, 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.

## Calling the creative

Crafters are invited to sign up now for downtown Northville Merchants' 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.

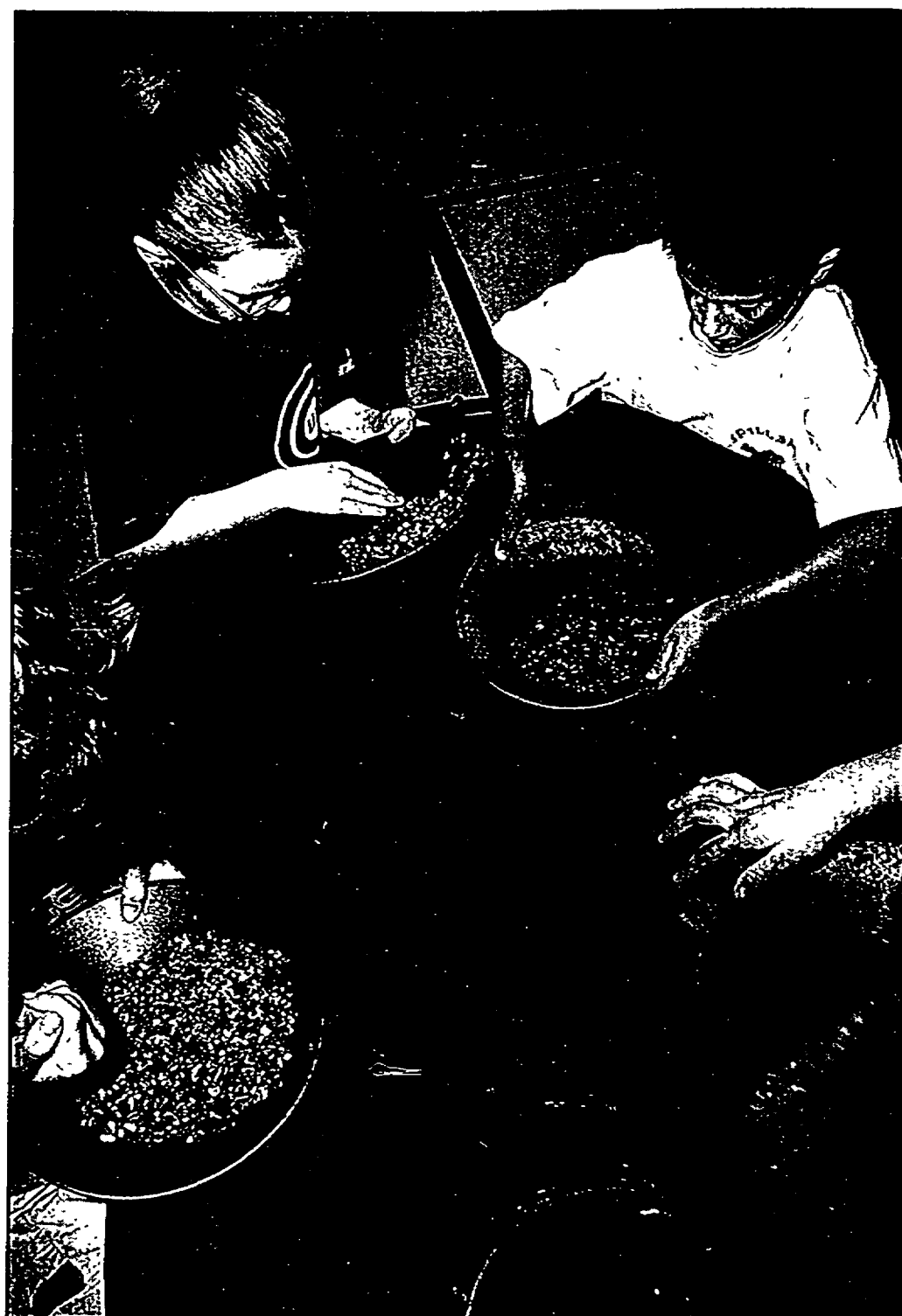


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Moraine Elementary School students Lauren Wickett, left, and Anthony Degiorgio pan for "gold" during Monday morning's Journey Back in Time activities. "Sheriff" Wayne Wilson, of Eugene, Oregon, led the students through numerous hands-on stations where they could experience part of the pioneer experience from the early 1800s. Students got to grind corn into flour, knead dough, make yarn out of wool, operate a water pump handle, pan for gold, play with wooden toys, and make a necklance out of macaroni.

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# SENIOR SOPHISTICATION

Northville Record

A day of recognition for those 95 and over



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Anna Smith was one of the 36 people aged 95 or older that were recognized during a Grand Seniors ceremony at Northville Township's American House last Wednesday afternoon. Hosted by the Northville Senior Center, the 95 plus-ers were given a certificate of recognition by Michigan Representative John Stewart, a resolution from Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, and a proclamation by Northville Mayor Chris Johnson.

## SAVVY SENIOR

### Dear Savvy Senior:

My neighbor recently bought a nursing home care insurance policy and keeps telling me that my wife and I need to get it too. He tells us all those scary nursing home statistics that are very convincing but I hate the idea of paying those high premiums. We're a middle class couple that own our house and have been fortunate enough to accumulate some other assets to leave to our children but we're not rich by any means. Can you give us some bare facts on this issue? I think my neighbor is telling me what his pushy insurance salesman told him, and I don't want to be sold something based on fear. Can you help?

### Fear of a Salesman

### Dear Fear:

You're smart to do your homework on this subject. Some people who sell long-term care insurance will tell you that everybody needs a policy. Not true! Here are some

things to consider to help you make a decision that's in your best interest:

- **Playing the odds:** Some nursing home statistics indicate an estimated 43 percent of Americans over age 65 are expected to spend some time in a nursing home during their lifetime. But, you also need to know that statistic also counts the very short stays for which insurance may not be necessary. If you rule out nursing home visits lasting less than three months, only about 33 percent of the population will spend time in a care facility.

- **Financial Status:** Both the wealthy and the very poor probably don't need long-term care insurance because wealthy people can afford nursing home care on their own, and the poor should be able to qualify for Medicaid. Middle class income people are the best candidates to need long-term care insurance because they have assets to protect.

- **Are You Healthy?:** In most cases it's disease that puts people in nursing homes. Not old age. The diseases that cause the highest number

of long-term care insurance claims are Alzheimer's and other types of dementia, followed by complications from a stroke, fractures from falls, and heart disease. What is your family history of these?

- **Long-term Care:** If you decided to get long-term care insurance, how much is enough? Long-term care insurance policies vary greatly in what and how much they cover and in how much they charge. Here are some questions to help you make your decisions.

- **How long?:** One potential way to keep your premiums from going too high is to cap the length of your policy. The average claim length on long-term care insurance policies is about two years.

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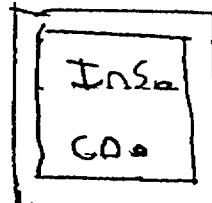


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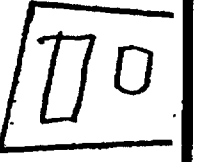
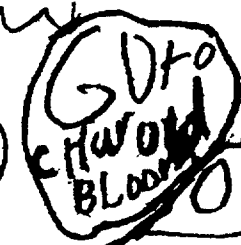
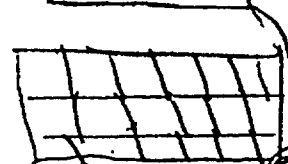
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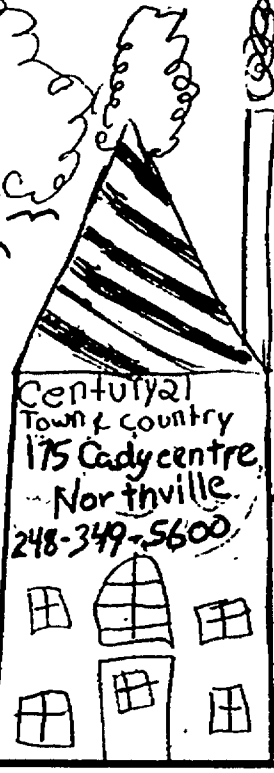
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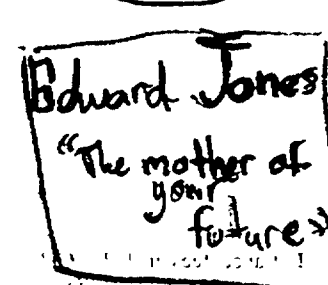
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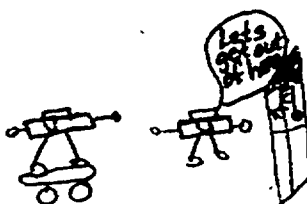
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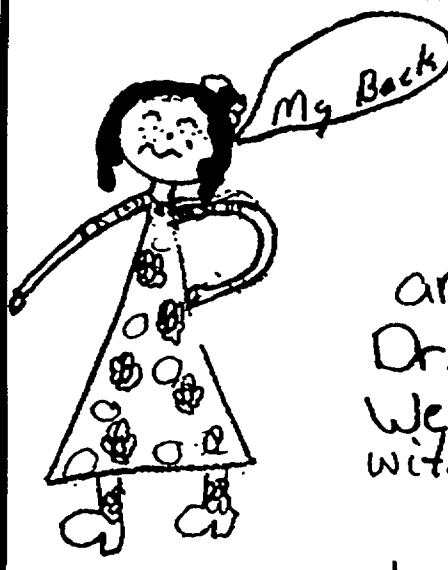
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### Amerman Ecosystems Tour

Fifth-grade students at Amerman Elementary School will host unique tours of six ecosystems during Biospheres U.S.A. 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 3 in the school's gymnasium, 847 N. Center St. Preparing for the event, the students constructed inflatable biocubes with different environments represented. Along with Death Valley and Yosemite National Park, the environmental sites featured will be Rita Blanca National Grassland, Washington's Hoh Temperate Rain Forest in Olympic National Park, the Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park and the new outdoor education area of Hillside Woodlot in Northville. All area residents are invited to enter the life-size cubes for an up-close look at the land features, plant life and animals found in each individualized environment. For more information, call (248) 344-8405.

### Candidate Forum

The Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTA's is hosting a candidates forum 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3 in the Northville High School forum, 45700 Six Mile Road. Voters will have the opportunity to meet the school board election candidates and hear their views on many issues surrounding public education today, as well as specific issues relevant to Northville Public Schools. For more information, call Carol Poenisch at (248) 349-6364.

### MEAP scholarship awards

The office of State Rep. John Stewart announced 261 Northville High School students received the \$2,500 MEAP scholarship, totaling \$652,500 in prize winnings. Stewart's district had the highest number of Merit Scholarship recipients with 966 in Michigan. Other area schools in Stewart's district with more than 250 students receiving scholarships include Salem High School and Canton High School.

### Early Childhood Center

Confirmation letters and forms have been distributed to families enrolled in 2004-05 Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center programs. Completed paperwork must be returned by June 28 to maintain program placement. Additionally, first payment for Kids' Creative Corner

## Class NOTES

and Parent and Child classes is due by July 1. First Payment for Child Care, Wondergarten and Kids' Club is due by Aug. 1.

### 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.

### School board meeting

The next regularly scheduled Northville board of education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 7 at Cooke School, 21200 Taft Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

### Retirement Party

A retirement open house will be held 4 to 6 p.m. today 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.

### 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, popcorn and water. Other familiar favorites will return once again in 2004 including cakewalk, face painting, obstacle course, Dr. BooBoo and the silent auction.

### 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. Raffle 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.

### All-Night Party

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

### All-Night Party preview

Members of the Northville community are invited to walk through the site of the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 5 at the school, 45700 Six Mile Road. Come see what is in store for the class of 2004. Attendees are asked to enter at the west entrance of the high school.

### Class Reunion

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# Mother Nature makes a statement



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LEFT: Traffic makes its way slowly through about a foot of a flash flood at the intersection of Center and Seven Mile Road during last Friday's powerful rainstorm. RIGHT: High winds accompanying last Friday's storm brought down many trees and limbs and powerlines including this large branch of a sugar maple tree that crushes a Buick Rendezvous on West Main St. near Rogers in the city of Northville. Northville Fire Department crews had the area blocked off until line crews could attend to the utility line (seen entering the frame at right) that was also knocked down by the limb. INSET: The trunk of a tree that couldn't withstand the pressures of the storm.

## STORM: bad weather races through Northville

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cumbed to high winds, cracked and fell to the ground.

No one was injured.

Around the corner, Emily Barcelona was house-sitting a home at the southeast corner of Dunlap and West when she heard a loud "bang!"

"I thought it was thunder at first," the Novi resident said. "I didn't expect that tree was going to be sitting on the house."

Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said despite the hurried weekend weather, calls were only slightly above average. Many calls were for alarm, triggered by unsettled weather.

"Obviously we had additional runs. The fire department had more runs, ours were going to alarms and assistance and we had a couple of accidents. But for the most part we fared very well," Werth said.

He said no overtime was necessary.

... Northville Township Fire Chief

William Zhmendak agreed.

"We actually did quite well compared to some of the other communities," Zhmendak said, whose department logged 12 storm-related calls Friday, three calls for downed power lines Saturday, four power-surge-related calls Sunday and four additional power-related calls Monday.

Tuesday was the first day no storm-related calls were logged, he said.

"To me it was a successful storm," Zhmendak said. "There were no injuries reported or at least that we responded to that were caused by the storm. So that is always good."

He said resident inconvenience was kept to a minimum.



"Actually for the amount of power that western Wayne County was without, I know the public doesn't believe it, but I think we actually had our power restored in what I consider a reasonable amount of time," Zhmendak said.

"I know when you are without power it is hard to believe, but

Edison was actually working with us quite well."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at [daguilar@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:daguilar@ht.homecomm.net).

### Cleanup precautions

Following a flood, basements can contain raw sewage, which poses health and safety concerns. Do not enter flooded basements if electrical systems, (outlets, appliances or furnace) are flooded. Do not handle any connected electrical cords or appliances until all power has been shut off.

Avoid flushing toilets or using other water connected appliances or fixtures. Discharge may increase the hazard.

Make sure that all clothing and parts of the body which were in contact with sewage are thoroughly washed. Prevent tracking of sewage into living quarters.

Do not mix chlorine bleach with ammonia.

Discard contaminated food and vegetables into tightly covered, vermin-proof receptacles. Food containers and cardboard

boxes should be considered contaminated.

Clothing, carpets, upholstered furniture, toys, bedding, and similar items should be discarded unless disinfected.

Flush floors and walls with water from a hose; wash with detergent and hot water. Keep the hose away from electrical equipment. Disinfect floors and flooded portions using a chlorine solution. Ventilate basement.

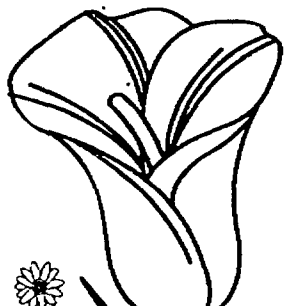
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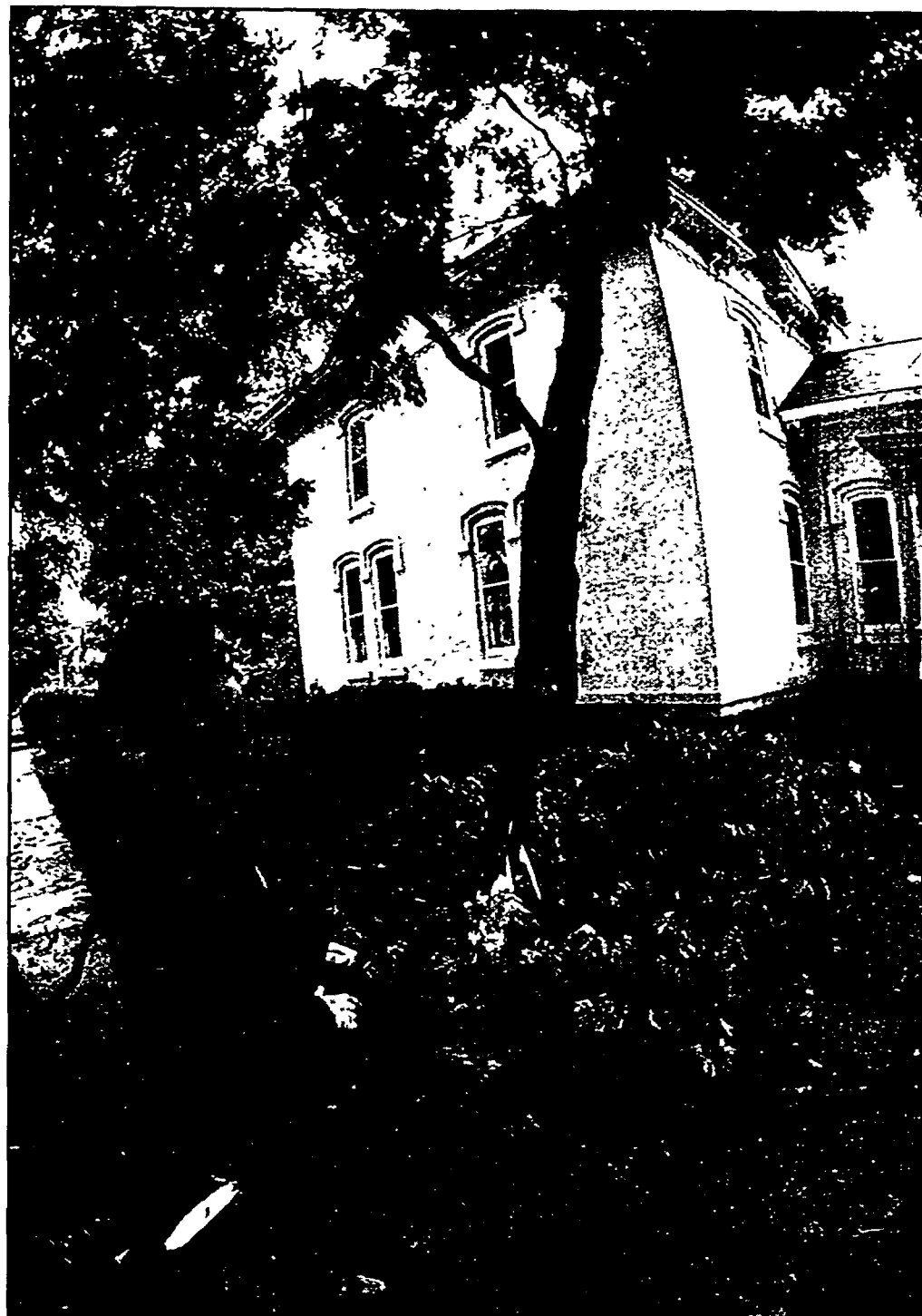


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

The weekend storm swept through Northville with the strength only Mother Nature could conjure and left behind in its wake damage spanning broken branches to broken vehicles. As quickly as the storms poured through the area, they left, leaving just reminders of the powerful touch of nature. **LEFT:** Emily Barcelona, of Novi, was house-sitting when this tree came down. The home is located at the southeast corner of Dunlap and West. **ABOVE:** A tree crushes a Buick Rendezvous on West Main Street near Rogers. No one was injured. **RIGHT:** The splintered base of a telephone pole is a reminder of the winds that swept through Northville, accompanied by torrential downfall and rapidly moving water on the streets.



## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Municipal Offices will be closed on Monday, May 31, 2004 in observance of Memorial Day.

Township Hall	41600 W. Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center	41660 W. Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/ Water & Sewer	16225 Beck Road

The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open.

All offices will be open on Tuesday, June 1, 2004 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF CHAPTER 170 ZONING ORDINANCE

The Zoning Ordinance was approved for adoption at the May 20, 2004 Board of Trustees regular meeting. The ordinance will become effective upon publication.

Changes to the Ordinance include:

- Relocating graphics and tables that were placed in the incorrect location during the township ordinance codification process
- Clarify language and clear up inconsistent language and references throughout the document
- Delete sections that have been replaced through previous amendments and insert amendments that have been adopted
- Revise and update the overall Purpose and Objectives

A true and complete copy of the approved amendments may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's Office:

- Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville
- Northville Township Financial Building, 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville
- Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville
- Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 Seven Mile Road, Northville
- Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 West Main, Northville

(5-27-04 NR 135196)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,  
CLERK

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 7, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sewer Rate Schedule as follows:

Type	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Adjustment %
Water (per unit)	4.19	4.19	No Change
Sewer (per unit)	3.91	3.91	No Change
Combined (per unit)	8.10	8.10	No Change
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(NOTE: one unit = 1,000 gallons)

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# MEADS: Middle school eyes additions, changes

Continued from FRONT

net gain of nine new rooms. According to a Northville Public School District School Building Capacity and Student Growth study, projected additional enrollment at the middle school level is 441 students.

If equally divided between Hillside and Meads Mill, 221 additional students will be attending each school.

The study states, "an additional 221 students at Meads Mill will require an eight classroom addition to accommodate this increase."

An outside storage area is also proposed for exterior-maintenance items such as tractors and mowers.

Extensive site work on Meads Mill's campus totaling \$1.4 million includes a new rubberized, hard-surface track, stadium bleachers with seating for more than 100 spectators, a new school sign, sidewalk repairs and comprehensive asphalt work for a new sidewalk and bus route coming from Bradner - a neighborhood street at the rear of the building.

"The new driveway would be one-way and only for bus traffic drop-off and pick-up," Bolitho said. "The project is supported by the police department."

The existing sole access to the school campus is at the front of the building, entering off Waterford from Six Mile Road.

"We think we're an accident

"We think we're an accident waiting to happen here."

David Bolitho

Northville schools assistant superintendent for administrative services

waiting to happen here," Bolitho said.

The assistant superintendent said the proposal is for student and parent safety.

Other repairs and replacements on the proposed list are carpet replacement throughout the building, new code-compliant fire alarm system, replacement of lockers in the physical education locker rooms and in the school's corridor and technology upgrades.

If approved by voters, the bond will fund repairs, improvements and in some cases additions at nine of the district's buildings along with purchasing 10 new school buses.

Residents owning a home with a market value of \$200,000 will pay about \$100 a year for 20 years if the proposal passes next month.

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122. Or by e-mail at vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net

## MEADS MILL

### Remodeling:

- Connection to existing mechanical system; new temperature controls and thermostats; install dedicated AC for administrative office; replace domestic water heater; connection to existing plumbing system; building lighting; gymnasium and multi-purpose room lighting; administrative area lighting; occupancy sensor and emergency lighting control; fire alarm system; install exterior security lighting; upgrade electrical power supply; carpet replacement; replace corridor security gate; roof; exterior door replacement; remodel science room and corridor; replace lockers in physical education locker rooms; replace corridor lockers; asbestos abatement; Building additions:

- Seven classrooms; three science labs; three science lab prep rooms; two restrooms; two outdoor storage facilities; mechanical fan room; electrical room; circulation and construction; install rubberized track; new stadium bleachers; fence at stadium; asphalt for new bus exit and sidewalks; repair parking lot; asphalt resurfacing; new sidewalk at bus drop off; new school sign; sidewalk repair; earthwork and utilities; landscaping; relocate sewers; miscellaneous site amenities.

Source: Northville Public Schools

# Stanecki receives visual arts award; Amerman principal honored

## Leadership

Ridge Wood Elementary School honors its newly-elected PTA board members for school year 2004-05. Nancy Clarkson will serve as president, Cindy Sopko as first vice president, Connie Hamel as second vice president, Dottie Garrity as treasurer and Laurel Fredlake as secretary. Many thanks go to MaryEllen Biechele, Rick Bucciarelli, Linda Jakubowski, Rita Patel and Carolyn Targe for their contributions this school year.

## Winners

Students comprising the 2004 Our Lady of Victory Science Olympiad middle school team took first place in the Class D division and seventh in the state at the Michigan Science Olympiad finals held early this month at Michigan State University.

Team members include Steve Broderick, Matt Tolkacz, Hilary Youtsey, Caitlin Williams, Harrison Nguyen, Joe Broderick, Brandon Stapp, Brian Murphy, Arun Dutta, Bill



Waterstreet, Ryan Obarzanek, Ryan Gage, Lukas Barnes, Garrett Quick and Shane Joychan. The Cougars will lose 10 members at the end of this year as the eighth graders move on to high school.

Northville resident Heather Stanecki received the award of excellence for visual arts in the 2003-04 Reflection Contest. The Reflection Contest is hosted by the National PTA and judges students' creativity in the categories of literature, visual arts, photography and music composition.

## Educators

Amerman Elementary School Principal Dr. Stephen Anderson


received the Elementary Principal Award for Leadership in Science Education from the Council for Elementary Science International and CIBA.

The Exemplary Elementary Principal Award for Leadership in Science Education is presented by the Council for Elementary Science International, a division affiliate of the National Science Teachers Association and sponsored by the CIBA Specialty Chemicals Education Foundation.

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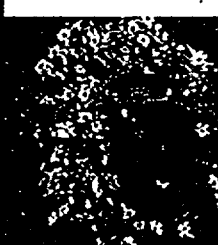

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# New roof tops Hillside Middle proposed bond expenditures

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

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A \$5.2 million roof tops the list of suggested improvements for Hillside Middle School if residents agree on passing a multi-million bond proposal next month.

The existing roof is a site for vegetation and puddles and produces leaks in the hallways and the school's computer lab.

David Bolitho, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the delaminating roof has been an issue for numerous years.

Officials said they wanted to tear off the roof in 1983, but the district did not have the money so a spray foam was used for the meantime.

"Now it's time to completely remove this roof down to the decking and rebuild," Bolitho said.

Other improvements listed in the \$9.5 million Hillside proposal include numerous mechanical and electrical upgrades and repairs.

Carpet replacement, technology updates and concrete repair for the front entrance of the building also make the list.

"Replacing the concrete in the front is a safety issue we have to address," Bolitho said. "It makes it very unsafe to walk into that building."

Officials said the repairs at Hillside Middle School are the result of the accumulation of years the district has been unable to fund necessary repairs.

"These items are pay me now or pay me later," Bolitho said. "In this building in particular, we are on borrowed time."

The 264,000-square-foot build-

## 2004 NOVI SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

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David Bolitho  
Northville schools assistant superintendent for administrative services

ing formerly served as the district's high school and currently leases a portion of the building to Northville's Park and Recreation Department.

Bolitho said a portion of the recreation section of the building will be part of the roof replacement project and the light fixtures will be replaced as will the pool pack unit and duct work.

"These projects will reduce operating expense in the area leased to the Rec. Dept., thus reducing energy expense," Bolitho said. "The District will realize more profit from the rent charged to the Rec. Dept."

According to a Northville Public School District School Building Capacity and Student Growth study, enrollment at Hillside Middle School continues to increase, but at a slower pace than Meads Mill Middle School.

The study states "the undeveloped Novi sector will increase enrollment at Hillside Middle School, but the density and rate of development is and will be lower and slower than in Northville Township."

On June 14, Northville voters will decide whether or not approving a \$35.7 million bond is in the best interest of the school

district and the community.

Bond funds are scheduled for the repair, improvements and in some cases additions at nine of the district's buildings along with purchasing 10 new school buses.

If approved by voters, residents owning a home with a market value of \$200,000 will pay about \$100 a year for 20 years.

### HILLSIDE

Items included in the Hillside Middle School Remodeling:

- New temperature controls and thermostats
  - Domestic hot water tank replacement
  - Replace existing rooftop mechanical units in library, office, kitchen and cafe
  - Install glycol in hydronic loop
  - Remove existing and install poolpack unit and new ductwork
  - Replace existing unit ventilator with AC
  - Classroom lighting
  - Corridor lighting
  - Occupancy sensor and emergency lighting controls
  - New building alarm system
  - Carpet replacement
  - Remodel lobby storage room to half monitor office
  - Tear-off and replace roof areas
  - Add plumbing access panels
  - Painting
  - Asbestos abatement
  - Demolition site concrete sidewalks
  - Site concrete
  - Asphalt sidewalk
  - Technology
- Source: Northville Public Schools



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville School District Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmlerski talks with students Kara Elder, Jackson Doyle, and Adrienne Brune after their State Civics Commission Hearings proposal last Monday morning. The trio proposed ways to aid southeastern Michigan's transportation needs to a panel consisting of Dr. Rezmlerski, State Representative John Stewart, and State Representative Doug Hart.

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## Thanks for the calm, amid the storm

One weekend's worth of bad weather is all any resident or business owner should have needed to realize just how valuable — and unheralded — are local police and fire officials.

Beginning last Friday, many Northville residents watched helplessly as high winds and torrential rains poured through both the city and the township. In her wake, Mother Nature left a trail of wreckage and property damage that spanned several counties and many more states.

When the torrent finally passed, much of the mess was left for local police officials to secure and fire officials to clean up. Thanks to administrative organization and professionalism, Northville public safety officials, along with department of public works employees, did exactly that.

Residents did not have to wait for the clouds to finally part Monday to find local police officers securing damaged properties, checking on Main Street businesses and settling the skittish nerves of

those who simply feared that the storm would never entirely pass.

And that is to say nothing of the police officers and fire fighters who stood for hours in

**Northville got its money's worth from public officials charged with making harried times feel calm.**

the rain, simply to better secure areas where trees had been felled and powerlines had been toppled.

In fact, it would have been tough come Monday morning to determine that such a powerful

storm had ever swept through picturesque Northville. That's thanks in large part to the many public employees whose job it is to clean up after such incidents.

Northville got its money's worth from public officials charged with making harried times feel calm. Northville residents should today applaud such efforts.

Maybe the storm has finally passed; maybe it hasn't. But weathering the worst that Mother Nature can serve up is made easier by knowing that no matter how bad the weather gets, Northville will still be standing proud once the clouds have finally scattered.

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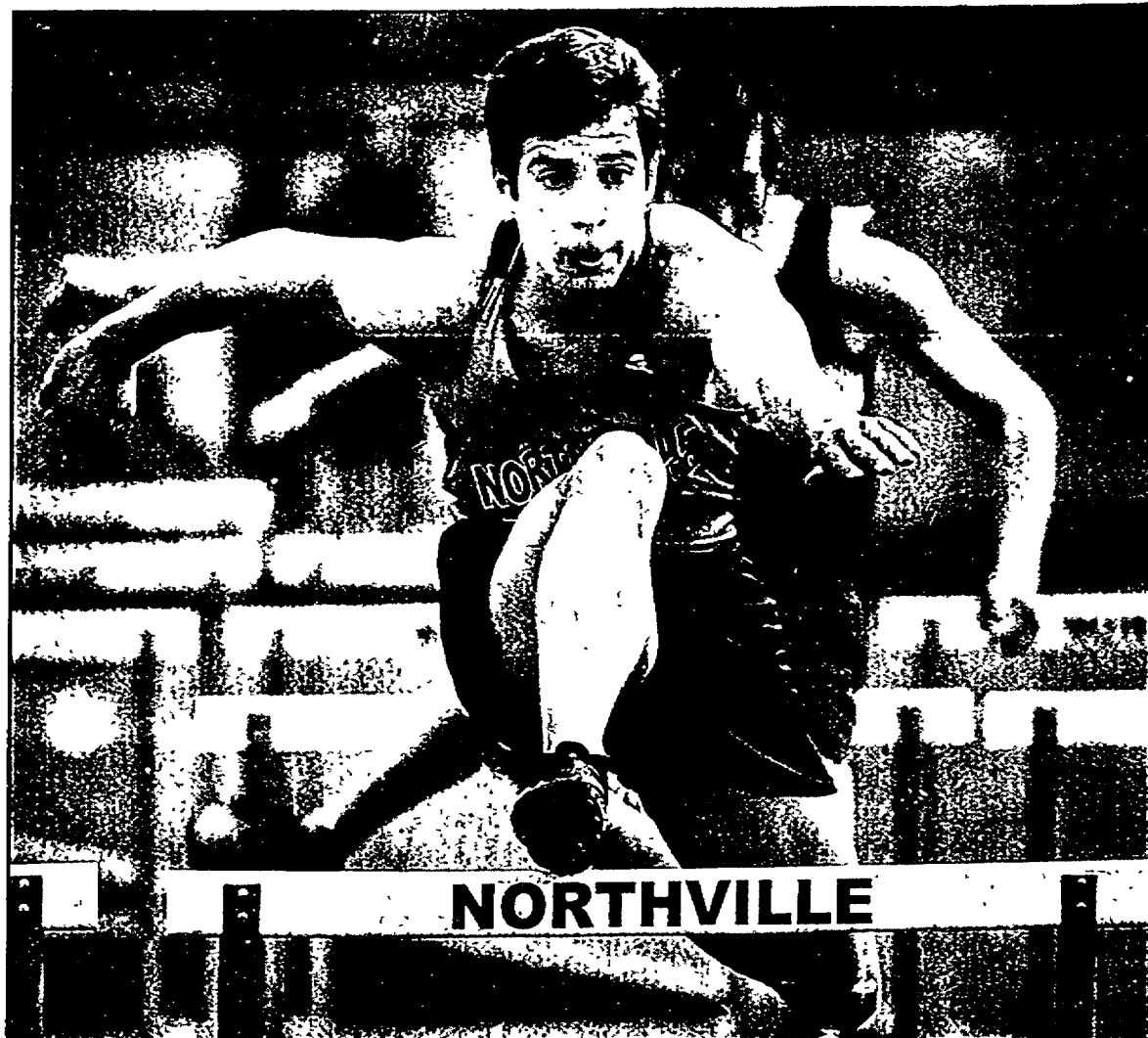


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Mustapha Momchil Filev leaps towards a second-place finish in the 110 meter hurdles during a late April home meet against Canton High. Filev won the 110 hurdles and the 300 hurdles at the highly competitive Milford Regional. He will represent Northville at the Division I

## LETTERS

### Support school bond

At a time when becoming a "cool city" is garnering much attention within our state, having successful public schools continues to be the most important trait shared by desirable communities. Nothing is "cooler" than living in a community with great public schools!

Through both good and difficult economic times, the Northville Public Schools have continued to excel as one of the top districts in Michigan. Several factors contribute to the schools' success: a dedicated and award-winning teaching staff (led this year by Hillside's Heidi Capraro, who was recently named Michigan Teacher of the Year); a high level of parental involvement; strong leadership from the Board of Education and administration; and community support that is second to none.

The overriding priority for the Board and administration in addressing recent state budget cuts has been to support continued excellence in teaching and learning in every classroom for all students. This principle also guided the Board in deciding to ask for voter approval of the issuance of \$35.7 million in bonds on Monday June 14. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to address important infrastructure needs (described in detail at [www.cenc.org](http://www.cenc.org)), and help the district to continue to offer a healthy and productive learning environment to all students.

Support of the bond request on June 14 is important to keep our schools, and therefore our community, strong and successful.

Mike Poterala

Past President, Northville Board of Education

Please vote 'Yes' June 14 to preserve Northville's Educational Excellence. Under Proposal A, the district has suffered several funding cuts from the State of Michigan during the past two years while experiencing large enrollment growth.

The Bond issue is for \$35.7 million and will pay for projects such as 10 classrooms at Meads Mill Middle School and six at Ridgewood Elementary. It will purchase 10 school busses, a new cafeteria at Silver Springs Elementary and one at Winchester Elementary that help increase programming options. The Bond Issue will support infrastructure repairs at Hillside, Amerman, Moraine and Thornton Creek and technology upgrades at all nine school buildings.

Passage of this issue will allow the district to spend the foundation grants from the State on keeping class sizes low and keeping all existing programs in place.

Voting for this Bond Issue will increase the property tax bill on a home with a market value of \$300,000 between \$105 and \$150 per year for 20 years. Northville, due to its increase in population, has been able to retire debt mills several times in the last six years.

People on a fixed income may qualify for the Michigan Homestead Property Tax Credit and not incur any additional taxes.

Northville is not alone in suffering from State cutbacks. Many districts have passed bond pro-

### Johnson Creek effort a success, thanks to many

Despite the questionable weather this past Saturday, over 250 people from various metro Detroit communities spent time outside while experiencing, learning about and celebrating Johnson Creek. Johnson Creek Day 2004 was an educational, hands-on, community day to raise awareness about Johnson Creek, the only cold water trout stream in the Rouge River watershed. The coordination of the day's events was provided by JCPG volunteers, Northville Township and Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May. The day consisted of the following two main events:

#### Johnson Creek Day Trail Run

The 1st Annual Johnson Creek Day 5K Trail Run and Nature Walk was an interesting, and occasionally muddy, jaunt among landmark trees, past rich wetlands, and along the creek itself. Over 100 runners and walkers enjoyed this course, which started and finished at Community Park in Northville Township. Husband and wife team Matthew and Colleen Schroeder from Royal Oak took home the top male and female finishers awards. Andrew Hofmeister (age 10) from Livonia received the award for the youngest finisher, while Bob Thomas from Northville received the award for oldest finisher. The nature walk was led by JCPG volunteers Wayne Walker and Janet Bernardino. There was also a Children's Fun Run for kids ages eight and under, led by Flora the Frog (Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May volunteer Jennifer Reiners).

Sue Thompson, JCPG volunteer and Wayne County Department of Environment employee, did a fantastic job planning and clearing the race course. Running Fit was instrumental in helping us plan our first race by donating the clock, race numbers, many raffle items, and much more. Special thanks to Bill Selinsky and Boy Scout Troop 755 for their volunteer work that helped the race go smoothly and for their Summer Camp Band, which provided wonderful entertainment before and after the race. Carol Poenisch, JCPG volunteer, did a great job setting up food and beverage donations from Panera Bread, Busch's, and Meijer. Northville Township's Police and Fire Departments helped control traffic and were available to provide emergency assistance if needed. A big thanks to Grand Sakwa for donating the T-shirts used for the race and trout celebration. Marie Muehlenbein from Global Garden Inc. contributed items for our raffle drawing, and DTE Energy donated native sunflower seeds which were included in the race packets. Northville

High School National Honor Society students, led by Jerry Mittman, were a huge help with preparing and stuffing the race packets.

#### Fish Hatchery Park Celebration

The Trout Celebration was a community-oriented celebration of Johnson Creek at Fish Hatchery Park which provided information to the public on how they can help to preserve this creek for the future. This multifaceted event included presentations by Nature Discovery (featuring frogs, toads and snakes presented by Jim McGrath), the Organization for Bat Conservation, and displays by Friends of the Rouge, the Wayne County Department of Environment, Doug Sweet from the Belle Isle Aquarium, and Jeff Brunscheider with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

There were also watershed games for kids organized by Chrystel Valoczski with the Wayne County Department of Environment. The pond at Fish Hatchery Park was stocked with brown trout, courtesy of Trout Unlimited, and Jim Schrot from the Michigan Fly Fishing Club was available for fly-fishing lessons.

Michelle White, JCPG volunteer, did a great job with the Trout Celebration setup. Thanks to Northville High School National Honor Society students who volunteered their time, as did Heather Shymanski and Kent Early from OHM.

Toll Brothers and Pulte helped to sponsor the presentations and provided the food and beverages. Additional thanks go to Whitlam Labels and Western Wayne County Conservation Association for the donation of Johnson Creek Day stickers. John Jones and Matt Best, both with the Wayne County Department of Environment, and Steve Weiss, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality helped throughout the day.

And this day could not have run as smoothly as it did without Northville Parks and Recreation staff.

#### Thanks, volunteers!

Finally, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all of the other volunteers who helped make Johnson Creek Day 2004 possible, and to the City of Northville, Salem and Plymouth Townships for their continued support. We hope to see you all at Johnson Creek Day 2005!

Anne Naszradi is a Northville Township staff engineer and a member of the Johnson Creek Protection Group, which is sponsored by Northville Township.

posals this year and many others are asking approval June 14. To maintain the excellence that is Northville Public Schools and to maintain the property values we enjoy at the time of resale, we must support this issue.

We also must remember to support our schools when they return for another bond issue in 12 to 18 months for an additional elementary and middle school due to the sale of the State of Michigan and City of Detroit properties in the district. This \$35.7 million issue addresses the

critical needs that can't wait until those acres are sold and developed.

For more information on the issue or on voting please check the Website [www.cenc.org](http://www.cenc.org) or call the Business Office of the Schools at (248) 344-8444. Preserve Northville's Educational Excellence.

Martha Nield

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Visit with us next week when the Northville Record captures the Memorial Day Parade, and the respectful tributes that honor the many brave men and women who have served the United States.

Sportswriter Sam Eggleston will have complete results of the track and field regionals, along with tennis results.

Victoria Sadlocha will offer in-depth look at the Northville School District's \$35.7 million bond proposal, along with features about the four candidates vying for two school board seats.

Maureen Johnston will profile a local pastor and feature an area senior citizen. See you next week!

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# OTHER OPINIONS

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## State budget fix: get back to basics

We're coming up on Memorial Day weekend, and the news out of Lansing sounds like déjà vu all over again. The state's budget for this fiscal year is around \$250 million out of whack. The estimated deficit for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, is a whopping \$1.3 billion.

Sound familiar? It should. It happens every year nowadays. Sure, our economy is starting to improve. April's jobless rate came in at 6.1 percent, down from 6.9 percent and the lowest since August, 2002. The state revenue estimating conference concluded that tax revenues are beginning to trend upward.

But improvement isn't going to happen nearly fast enough to plug the holes in this year's and next year's budgets. So Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the Republican-dominated legislature are back at it again, at loggerheads over how to close the gap. (Unlike the federal government, the state is constitutionally required to balance the budget every year.)

Granholm wants to fix the problems by increasing taxes on booze and cigarettes (increasing the state's take on a pack of smokes from \$1.25 to \$2, making it among the nation's highest.) She figures these tax increases, together with continuing the estate tax on individuals with estates of more than \$1 million, will go along way to paring both deficits to manageable levels.

Most Republicans running the legislature want to cut spending. On a party-line vote last week, the House turned down the cigarette tax idea, while Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, has been talking about massive spending cuts hitting everything from per-pupil state school aid to merit college scholarships, to higher education. Medicare, even prisons aren't immune.

Not surprisingly, tempers are getting short. Republicans complain the govern-

nor is preoccupied with style over substance. They mock flashy projects like "Cool Cities" that are supposed to attract the "creative class" to spur new business development. Democrats say Republicans are pathologically fixated on cutting taxes and spending at the cost of turning Michigan into Mississippi north.

The House, especially, is becoming increasingly hard to manage. Speaker Rick Johnson, R-LeRoy — who incidentally, does support the cigarette tax hike — is confronting a noisy and inexperienced group of ambitious politicians, some already running for Speaker after the term-limited Johnson has to leave office next year.

Lansing experts say prospects are dim for getting any compromise budget plans out of the lower chamber, but warn they'll be much worse next year when most of the moderate representatives will be gone, courtesy of term limits.

Faced with the prospect of a long, hot, gridlocked summer, I called up old friend, Craig Ruff, who runs Public Sector Consultants, for insight and solace. I got a fair amount of the former, but not much of the latter.

"Everybody's terribly frustrated at this point," Ruff said. "We're going on three years with the 'same old, same old.' Nobody came up to Lansing to slog endlessly through these budget shortfalls. So far, the governor and the legislature have behaved fairly reasonably, but the frustration level is so high that nobody can tell whether all this will result in compromise or stalemate."

He predicted it will be close either way. And here is how he categorizes budget expenditures: "You have maintenance programs such as prisons or Medicaid. And you have things that get you into tomorrow with a chance at success — higher education and the life sciences corridor. Right now nobody seems able to make clear-cut distinctions between them, and so relying on budget-cutting alone gets you nowhere."

My own view is that the sounds coming out of Lansing resemble the noise made by rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. Rather than squabbling over racinos, taxing booze and cigarettes, cutting taxes and slashing spending on this and that, we should be addressing the fundamentals:

- The state budget is chronically, and structurally out of balance by at least \$1 billion per year, thanks to imprudent assumptions and political decisions made years ago. Until we fix that, we're just going to be chasing our tail, year after year after year.

- The state's tax structure is archaic. The Single Business Tax, the state's main tax on business, is at heart a strange and complex payroll tax that stands out like a sore thumb when any business considers opening a plant in Michigan. Worse, the 6 percent sales tax on goods leaves the most rapidly growing part of our economic activity totally untaxed — services.

- Repealing the Single Business Tax and extending the sales tax to include services but at a reduced rate (say, 5 percent) would solve both problems in one blow. But (aside from State Treasurer Jay Rising, who has been asked by the governor to look into the overall tax climate), nobody in Lansing is talking about anything so far-reaching.

This includes the governor ... so far. To be realistic, any first term governor is not likely to be proposing radical policies just before running for re-election. Granholm continues to be wildly popular, and it looks to me as though she will run on her popularity and great communications skills rather than on big-time policy innovations.

For now, she looks safe. For proof, try asking your Republican friends who's gonna take on her nubs in 2006. You're likely to hear the deafening sound of silence. But in Michigan, politics, like the weather, can change very quickly.

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Phil Power

## Catching up with Wayne State's Bonior

The cliffhanger presidential election wasn't the only thing that changed the course of history four years ago. Had a few thousand votes for Congress been cast differently, David Bonior, who now sits in a pleasant small office amid labor history archives at Wayne State University, might be Speaker of the House in January.

Democrats fought hard to recapture a majority in the House that year, but fell just six seats short of the 218 they needed, losing one in Michigan by a mere 88 votes. Had they made the magic number, Mr. Bonior, then minority whip, would have become Majority Leader.

And had his Democrats kept that majority, he would have been in line to become speaker when Dick Gephardt retires at the end of the year. Yet he says he has no regrets — and sounds like he means it.

"Nah. I was ready to go," he grins. Next month he turns 59. "You know, I always said I would leave at 50. I didn't, because I had a chance to rise in the leadership, but we could never take the House back, so ..."

So instead he ran for governor two years ago. He polled enough votes to win the nomination most years, and finished ahead of still-popular former Gov. James Blanchard. But a flood of enthusiastic female voters gave the nomination to Jennifer Granholm. It was the only election Mr. Bonior has ever lost.

Though he seemed devastated at the time, he says he wasn't really. "Well, I knew it was an awful long shot going in."

Republicans were not unhappy to see him leave Washington. Elected to Congress at 31 from a district centered in the Detroit area's largely blue-collar Macomb County, he evolved into the Democrats' pit bull. No one did more to raise ethical questions about former Speaker Newt Gingrich, who eventually fell from power.

He fought hard for labor (he and Toledo Rep. Marcy Kaptur were close allies.) His grandfather was a Polish immigrant who worked at Dodge Main; his father was a union printer. "What we had, we had because of unions."

On foreign policy, he fought to keep the Reagan Administration from supporting the contras in Nicaragua and right-wing forces in El Salvador.

"I think if I hadn't we would have had troops in Nicaragua," he said.

Strongly affected by post-Vatican II ideas of liberation theology and social justice issues, he stoutly opposed both the 1991 Gulf War and the current war in Iraq. Today, he thinks we are on

course to diplomatic disaster.

Were it up to him, he said he would push for Iraq to be turned into something of a tripartite federation, with Kurdish, Sunni and Shiite spheres, "and get the United Nations involved and us out of it as soon as possible."

The administration isn't, to put it mildly, asking his advice. Neither, incidentally, is the only person ever to beat him, Jennifer Granholm.

"Well, I don't blame her, though; I think I said something to the effect that she needed to build her own team," he said. Asked how he thinks she is doing, he says, "not bad," and then quickly adds, "That's too harsh. Of course, I wish she would be a little more aggressive, but that's me, you know," he grins.

These days, Mr. Bonior spends half his time at Wayne, where he is a university professor of labor studies, with an office next to that of United Auto Workers' legend Doug Fraser in the Walter Reuther library.

But he still has a home in the Washington suburbs, where he is chair of a new pro-union group, American Rights At Work.

"What people don't know is that thousands of workers are fired every year for trying to organize a union in their workplace. Just look at our Web site ([www.americanrightsatwork.org](http://www.americanrightsatwork.org)) for some of their stories."

"We're down nationally to where only 13 percent of workers are organized — only 8 percent in the private sector. But I think that's going to start to come back up," said the man who was perhaps NAFTA's biggest opponent.

This fall, he plans to do whatever he can to help John Kerry. "I want him to win, even though he wasn't my first or second choice," he said, chuckling through his salt-and-pepper beard. He hopes the nominee selects his favorite, U.S. Sen. John Edwards as his running mate.

There are still thousands of cars and pickup trucks statewide with fading green-and-white Bonior stickers. Could he be lured out of retirement for some future campaign? Some old warhorses can never resist the call to the post. But David Bonior seems to accept that he's been there; done that. This summer, he could have been a national convention delegate, but quietly demurred.

"I view my life now as sort of a mentoring and giving back kind of thing," he says. "You know, I worked for it, but I was very fortunate to be given the opportunity to do many things, from a football scholarship to Congress."



Jack Lessenberry

Perhaps the story is not that he fell just short of real power, but that he emerged sane and decent in the end.

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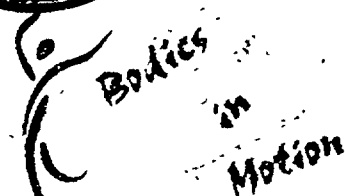
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On June 14, voters in the Northville Public Schools district have the opportunity to continue a tradition of educational excellence by voting yes on the district's bond proposal.

In my role as vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft College, I see firsthand how effective school districts are when it comes to preparing young people for success after high school. Our district does an outstanding job, delivering academic performance that is competitive with other top-rated districts even though Northville spends less per pupil.

The bond proposal including its funding of upgrades to classroom technology will help to ensure that this success continues. Technology is playing a bigger role in classrooms at all levels of our educational system; our district is right to continue investing in these resources.

With its record of success and good stewardship, I believe that our school district has earned a yes vote on June 14. Such a vote will mean a brighter future for our children.

**Louis A. Reibling, Ph.D.**  
Northville

As a former resident of Northville - I grew up there, on Orchard Drive

— perhaps I may be forgiven for commenting on an issue I have been following on the Website of the Northville Record. I refer to the proposed expansion of a school by the Catholic Church, and the strong opposition to the plan by many homeowners in the area.

The proponents of the plan plead the need for better and larger educational facilities for the children. Nowhere have I read of anyone denying that need. Isn't it the location that is the issue?

It isn't as if the children would be deprived if this proposal fails. I respectfully suggest that older buildings can be renovated, leaks can be fixed, and if more room is required an appropriate site can be acquired.

It pains and offends me to think of homes and grounds being razed and bulldozed to make way for a large complex (and requisite parking space), with apparent indifference to the effect it may have on a long-established neighborhood.

One can only ask why the insistence on this particular location. This is a church, respected and revered by many, not some impersonal corporation. Where is the grace?

**Helen Harper Noble**  
Murray, Kentucky

There is an interesting but barely noticed trouble-making development in the communication among nations. From ancient times until about a century or two ago, heads of

state communicated through ambassadors traveling to other heads of state. Then permanent embassies and foreign ministries were established. As communication technology provided means for direct and almost instant communication between heads of state and air transport facilitated personal meetings, the foreign policy establishment did not disappear but developed into a manager of not only relations among nations but of extended reach into the domestic policies of other nations. Agencies directing their persuasions at our national legislators include the China lobby, the Taiwan lobby, the Israeli lobby and the Vatican network of representatives throughout the country, currently offering denial of communion, implying a trip to hell, to some U.S. legislators who do not submit to its anti-abortion policy. Similar disrespect for national sovereignty was exercised in the reverse direction by six US Republican anti-choice legislators who sent a letter to Senators of Uruguay urging them not to legalize first trimester abortion, which was part of a bill that included maternal health care services, contraception, and sex education. It was approved by 63 percent of Uruguaysans, passed by their House but lost in their Senate 13-17.

Some Uruguaysans have called this US meddling ".....Flagrant involvement in another country's constitutional issues." ".....basically telling these Senators to go against the will of their country." We get less excited about such bullying and

end-runs around regular diplomatic channels, perhaps because we are bigger and more used to receiving as well as giving such insults. Still, using power rather than reason to push beliefs on those who think otherwise is disrespectful of fellow human beings, implying as it does that they are less capable of thinking and feeling. It would be more civilized and less inviting of conflict if people in religious or political power positions would temper their self-righteous missionary zeal and adjust their behavior to the principle that the governance of a democratic country is of, for and especially by the citizens of their own country and not by those of a foreign state or representing a foreign state.

**Bent G. Bovine**  
Northville

I urge Northville School District residents to vote "yes" on June 14 to the proposed Bond Issue put forth by the Board of Education on behalf of the District.

I have been a resident of Northville for 10 years. When I observed that the "geographic center" of our school district is approximately at 7 Mile and Beck Roads, I realized that nearly 50 percent of our District (to the West including portions of Lyon and Salem Townships) has not yet been "built out". I was surprised, then, to learn that this next bond proposal would not include new buildings but rather would address significant operating

needs such as roofs, buses and existing building additions.

My concern prompted me to write to the School Board and urge them to let citizens know that we would be in need of significant building over the foreseeable future, and that we should be thinking in prudent long-term ways about how we funded our already excellent school system. My reward for my inquiry was an offer to learn about the funding process and to chair the next Citizen's Bond Committee.

Before I accepted this offer, however, I conducted my own due diligence to be certain that this was an administration that I wanted to be affiliated with. I learned that emphatically it is.

Despite the obvious future growth that will take place in this district, this administration has steadfastly refused to ask for funds to build schools that are not justified by actual home sites. This particular bond issue reflects this fact as it asked prudently only for major maintenance and "add-ons" to existing buildings. This is done because entire new buildings are not yet justified as we all wait to see what will happen with the Psychiatric Hospital and other properties in the community. Two times since the last

bond issue was passed, this administration has actually voluntarily reduced the millage (the rate) charged to residents in reaction to population growth in excess of conservative estimates. In keeping with the above prudent fiscal management of funds, the administration has now compiled a list of specific items that are needed to maintain the excellent level of education we all enjoy without asking for "speculative funds" from the taxpayers. Every school in the district has its priorities addressed in this proposal.

It is my hope that we will acknowledge the historical fiscal responsibility displayed by the professionals whom we elect to manage our school district and who have contributed greatly to the building of our community into the excellent place it is supporting the request.

Please vote "yes" on June 14. Remember-school is out the week before this Monday election, so be sure to secure absentee ballots beginning May 25 if you will not be able to vote in person.

**Al Cotrone**  
Co-chair CENC 2004  
Northville

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## Work exercise into road routine

By Ernie Harwell

If you travel a lot for work, like I did for so many years, it can be difficult to maintain healthy habits. The secret is to watch what you eat and drink and to develop a routine that includes some exercise and to follow it religiously.

When I was traveling with the Tigers, I had a routine of waking up at 7 a.m., eating a light breakfast and then walking for about 45 minutes to an hour. For many of those years, I was joined by Tiger manager Sparky Anderson. Afterwards, I'd relax a bit, do some work, have a light lunch, and then go to the ballpark.

If you spend a lot of time traveling, try developing a routine of getting out for a walk or a light jog in the morning. It's a great way to start the day, get some exercise and take in the sights wherever you are.

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

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 245-5082.



Ernie Harwell

# HEALTHY LIVING

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Serves 2  
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### Salsa fresca

1/2 cup red vine ripened tomatoes, small dice  
1/2 teaspoon garlic, chopped  
2 teaspoons shallots, chopped  
3/4 teaspoon fresh cilantro, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon green jalapeño peppers, seeded and chopped  
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt  
2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar  
Mix all ingredients and let sit in refrigerator 20 minutes before eating.  
Serves 2

### Tortilla-free buffalo chicken fajita

2 ounces green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips  
2 ounces red-bell pepper, cut into 1-inch strips  
2 ounces yellow onion, cut into 1-inch strips  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
Gazpacho Vinaigrette (see recipe)  
6 ounces Boar's Head Blazing Buffalo Chicken, sliced thick  
1/2 tablespoon lime juice  
Toss peppers, onion, cumin and Gazpacho Vinaigrette together. Cook vegetables on hot grill until desired tenderness. Arrange chicken slices in overlapping layers; form two round tortilla-like shapes. Distribute grilled vegetables on top of each chicken arrangement, and drizzle with lime juice. Roll the 2 chicken layers into burrito shapes. Fajitas can be served warm or chilled.  
Serves 2

Nutrition per 10.3 ounce serving: 6 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams net carbs (1 gram dietary fiber, 3 grams sugar), 140 calories, 21 grams protein, 4.5 grams fat

### Beef and vegetable roll-up

1/2 teaspoon butter (or reduced fat margarine)  
1/2 cup portobello mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 cup jicama, peeled and julienned  
1 cup fresh spinach, stemmed and chopped  
1/8 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
3 ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Low Sodium Cap-Off Top Round, sliced  
1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts, rinsed  
Salsa Fresca (see recipe)  
Heat butter in nonstick sauté pan over medium-high heat. Sauté mushrooms and jicama for 2 minutes. Add spinach and sauté 30 seconds. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange roast beef slices in overlapping layers; form two round tortilla-like shapes. Distribute sautéed mushroom mixture on each beef arrangement. Spread alfalfa sprouts evenly over the vegetables. Roll up roast beef layers into burrito shapes. Place on a plate and spoon Salsa Fresca over each top, if desired.

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# SOCIAL REGISTER

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## ANNIVERSARIES AND ENGAGEMENTS

### Lenn-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig Lenn of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Megan Lenn to John Turner Creech, son of Robin and James Creech of Roswell, Ga.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Mercy High School and 2004 graduate of Indiana University. She is employed by Ford Motor Company.

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Roswell High School and 2004 graduate of the University of Georgia. He is employed by the Coca Cola Company. A July wedding is planned.



## LIBRARY LINES

### Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays for the summer. The library will be closed on May 31 for Memorial Day. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

### Youth Summer Reading Program

All kids from age 2 through 12 are invited to sign up for the fun-filled summer reading program, featuring exciting programs and great weekly prize drawings. Keep track of your reading (or parents help with the "Read to Me" program) and get rewards throughout the program. Please register at the library starting June 11, and receive your Discover New Trails activity guide. The program runs through July 31.

### Summer Storytimes

Summer storytime sessions will be featured as part of the Youth Summer Reading Program, on a "drop-in" basis with no need to register. The free 30-minute programs are best suited to children ages 3 and older, but everyone is welcome. Join us on the following dates: at 11 a.m. on June 17 and July 12; at 7 p.m. on June 24 and July 21. The full schedule of storytimes will resume in September.

### Between the Lines

"Bel Canto" by Ann Patchett will be the featured title for the June 14 book discussion group. Join us at 7 p.m. to discuss this acclaimed first novel about wealthy industrialists held hostage by terrorists in a South American country.

### Library Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on May 27, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

## BIRTHS



Jacob Michael Purchis

Jacob Michael Purchis was born May 4, 2004 at Providence Hospital to Kelly and Allen Purchis of Northville. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches at birth.

Jacob is brother of Allen, 3 and Jason, 22 months. He is the grandson of Bill and Laura Cascaden of Livonia, Liz Cascaden and John Croteau of Ann Arbor, Marylou Howes of Howell, and Al and Sue Purchis of Hemet, Calif. He is the great-grandson of Mary and Clarence Howell of Zephyrhills, Fla.

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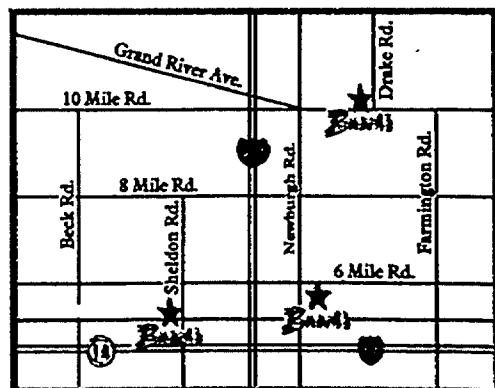
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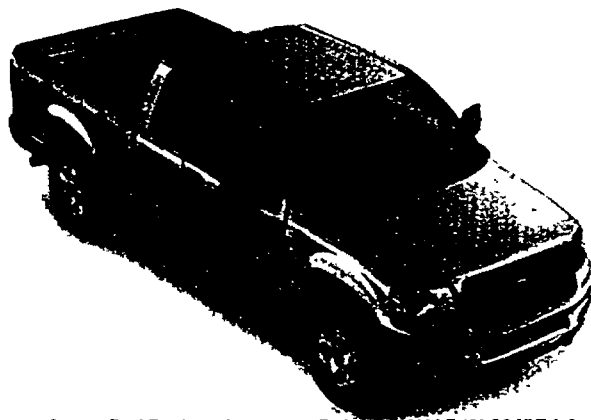
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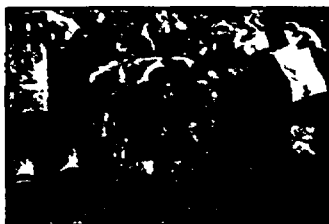
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#### There's no place like Kansas

Former Northville Mustang Nicole Cauzillo is a member of many soccer teams. Most recently, she transferred from West Virginia to Kansas to play for the Jayhawks. — Page 3B



#### Ruffians!

The Northville Knights rugby team made a bid to be state champs last Saturday afternoon. Check out how they did, and what they came away with — other than a trophy. — Page 4B



#### What's Going On?

If you want something to do this weekend, then check out Northville's official events calendar. One thing's for sure: there's always something going on in Northville! — Page 6B

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# SPORTS & LIFE

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## Shooting for the state title

Players come and players go. But few make a significant impact on the minds of those who read and write about them.

Sure, some names are remembered. But why? What about one player makes them more memorable than another? Is it their throw? Their ability to run? Their ability to tackle?

Few make an indelible mark because of athletic ability alone. Most do so because of a face, a personality or a name.

There are exceptions. Northville golfer Andrea Fillipps is one such case.

Beyond being a fantastic athlete with a fantastic personality, Fillipps is an impressive long-ball hitter. For the most part, especially when she's on, Fillipps can strike

the ball 220 yards. Or better. In high school golf, that's impressive.



#### Long game, short story

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But Fillipps begrudgingly found out this year that the long ball is only one part of the game she needs to master if she wants to play at a high level. She had found herself getting stuck in the mud during early season matches.

Suddenly she was struggling to attain the same success she had achieved during her junior season. Her long shots simply weren't enough to get her near the medalist position.

Fillipps was stuck. Somehow she had gone from being one of the team's consistently top golfers to being a player who was not scoring at dual meets. That was hard for her to swallow. The horse pill would have been tough for any senior to swallow.

Fillipps had a choice. She could throw her hands up in the air, groan in frustration and storm off the course, stomping her feet. Or she could settle herself down, grit her teeth and take yet another swing at the game that had somehow gone astray.

Fillipps chose the latter.

#### Bearing down

The senior was determined not to let her final season go up in flames. She knew her squad needed her to perform if they hoped to win their conference, escape from the regional and gain a berth into the state finals.

She bore down. Her game returned. Water, and talent, found its old level.

In recent weeks, Fillipps seems like a player reborn. She hasn't let anything bother her, not even a 49 on the front nine at the recent regional. (She bounced right back with a 41 on the back.) Her renewed effort also carried her to a second-best team showing at the conference meet.

What matters to Fillipps? Simple. It's the team. She's playing well now, but even when she wasn't she was more concerned about how her team was performing. And when her team most needed her to perform at her highest level, she did what leaders do.

She stepped up.

#### A name to remember

Team players are few and far between at times. But the Mustangs' golf team is full of them: Marie Snyder, Allison Grant, Therese Juthage, Layne Scherer and Fillipps are the five girls who will be representing Northville at the Division I state finals.

Any one of them would give up a medalist position or a career-best day if that meant their team would walk away with the crown.

Players like Fillipps are memorable. Teams like the Mustangs golf squad are too.

No doubt, they'll make sure this season ends with a memorable moment. Then again, hasn't it already? Because no matter where they finish in their bid for a state title, the Mustangs golf team, talent aside, is already well worth remembering.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Domonique Desira displays her "sky's the limit" basketball skills outside Northville High. Desira recently took an offer for a scholarship to play basketball at Saginaw Valley State University.

# Center of Attention

## Desira taking lucky No. 13 to Saginaw Valley State

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RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Where there's a will, there's a way. Domonique Desira definitely has the will.

Now Saginaw Valley State University is providing the way.

The Division II school, which is located in Saginaw, has offered Desira a full-ride basketball scholarship. She didn't even hesitate.

#### Northville Athletes

"I'm so excited to play for Saginaw," she said. "I could have gone to a bigger school and people have questioned why I didn't. What's important is that I'm comfortable with the school I pick. Saginaw was a perfect fit."

Desira, who recently won a state championship with her AAU basketball team, said she believes she is ready to take on the role of a collegiate athlete.

"I'm definitely prepared for

it," she said. "In AAU, we played against some of the top-recruited players in the state. I helped shut them down and I'm confident I'll be able to use that experience and do well next year."

Since deciding which school she would attend — a decision that ultimately meant turning her back on Division I programs like Miami of Ohio and West Virginia — Desira said she had been putting her best foot forward in practice.

"I've been training a lot harder now," she said. "I'm doing what I can to get ready for it. I'm weight training and working on my basketball. I'm just taking the steps I need to take right now."

#### A field of goals

Those are steps she hopes will eventually bring her to her ultimate goal: to one day play in the Women's National Basketball Association. The



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Domonique Desira will be playing for the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State University next year.

#### WNBA

"Hopefully the next four years prepares me for the WNBA," she said.

"It's the right program to take me where I want to go. Pros have come out of there in the

past and I think they get the exposure that is needed to get a player drafted."

Desira said that she's looking forward to playing in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

"The GLIAC is a really good conference with some very good competition," Desira said. "I expect to play some good games against some very good teams."

Desira said though her playing venue will soon change, one thing won't. For the Cardinals, she'll still adorn the familiar number "13" jersey that she has worn for the majority of her Northville High School basketball career.

#### Tough call

Out of all of the choices she had to make, Desira said deciding whether or not to stay close to home was the toughest.

"I had a couple of bigger schools interested in me across

the country," she said. "I really wanted my family to be able to come watch my games. That's the benefit of playing at a school closer to home."

Being offered a full-ride athletic scholarship didn't hurt either.

"Everything is going to be paid for," she said. "My food and my books. Anything I need is going to be paid for. It's beautiful. It's nice not to have to have my family pay for it."

Even with aspirations to play at the professional level, Desira noted that she's happy to land in such an academically-minded school.

"The schedule is all about academics and then athletics," she said. "Basketball is just a bonus. They have a great business school which is one of the top in the nation. I can't wait."

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The Northville High School varsity tennis team seniors, Spring 2004. Front row, from left: Varun Shekhar, Bret Eathorne, Jeremy Reisman, Nate Mehili. Back row: Matt Lewicki, Jackson Knoll, Jon Lee, Lance Dehne, and Brian Bensette.

## Mustangs are headed to the state finals

By Sam Eggleston  
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It was simply a goal at the beginning of the season. Now, it's reality.

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats boys' tennis teams have earned a berth into the state finals, thanks to some impressive play in one of the toughest regionals in the state.

Detroit Catholic Central took first place, earning 31 points,

while Northville collected 21 and Novi carded 20.

It takes 18 total points or a top-two finish in the regional to advance to state finals play, which will be June 4-5 in Midland. Only qualifying players will compete in the second day.

"Both teams deserved to go to the state finals," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Northville is a quality team and so are we. It's great that both teams are going to make the trip to Midland."

#### Tennis

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## Regional runner-up Golf earns trip to state finals June 4

By Sam Eggleston  
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It's official. The Northville girls' golf team is making another trip to the state finals.

The squad, which recently won their conference outright, took second in their highly-competitive regional by shooting a team 360.

Grosse Ile took first, shooting 338. Livonia Stevenson shot a 366 for third place and their own berth into the finals.

"I have never seen so much water on a golf course," Northville coach Trish Murray said. "It was wet, windy and cold. I went out there wearing shorts and ended up wearing rain gear."

Murray said all golfers had to handle unsavory weather conditions.

"I don't think I saw one ball roll on the fairway," she said of the wet conditions. "We didn't light it up out there, but we knew if we finished in the top three we were good to go."

And go they will. The Mustangs will be back in action June 4 when they play in the opening round of the state tournament in East Lansing. The second round requires qualification and will be played



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang golfer Andrea Fillipps takes a putt.

June 5.

#### Individual accomplishment

Andrea Fillipps, a senior shooter,

collected an 88 on the day and finished in the top five at the regional. She shot a 47 on the front nine and

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## Canton Classic queens

The Northville Mustangs softball team went into the Canton Classic Softball Tournament hoping to make a point about being competitive. Instead, they walked out with the tournament crown perched atop their heads.

"This was probably the most exciting series of games and most exciting tournament I have ever been involved in as a player or a coach," coach Jean Calabrese said. "The games went back and forth and we played well."

The Mustangs lost their first contest to the Belleville Tigers, 6-3, before rebounding with an 8-6 victory over Novi and a 3-0 win over rival Stevenson. Their 2-1 pool play record gave them a berth into the final game against Canton, which they won, 2-1.

"We kept hitting the ball and making plays," Calabrese said.

Jane Kruszewski threw 21 1/3 innings throughout the tourney.

"She amazingly got stronger and stronger as she went," Calabrese said. "It was total focus and total control. She was just outstanding."

Emily Doren had a nice series at shortstop.

"She was all over the place, making backhand stops and strong throws to get runners," Calabrese said before noting another player.

"Kim Larson made play after play in right field. They weren't easy plays. She was positioned well but needed to make great jumps on the ball to make the plays."

Kristen Zawacki, Kruszewski and Laura Zima were credited with the top hitting on the squad.

"Doubles, triples and hard ground balls," Calabrese said. "It all worked and the team together won this tournament. It took every player doing everything we asked them to make the day complete."

It was the first time in five years the Mustangs have beat Canton.

"We are young and I was a little nervous about the week because we had to come right back and play Canton again on Monday," Calabrese said.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs fell 10-0 in six innings. Two days later, they fell to Salem 2-1 in the final inning of play.

## Division champions!

The Northville baseball team clinched the Western Division title as Livonia Franklin fell in another one of their conference games, making them three games down in division play.

The Mustangs, who are undefeated in the Western Division, still has two games left to play but are guaranteed the title.

"It's always nice when you reach a season goal," Northville coach Mickey Newman said. "I'm real proud of the guys."

The Mustangs went to Hartland looking to keep their winning ways going and came out with a split on the double header.

In the first game, the Mustangs won 10-0 in a six-inning mercy.

Andrew Smith was golden from the mound, coming oh-so-close to a perfect game as he allowed just one hit, gave up two walks and struck out six. He also went 2-for-3 at the plate, scoring twice and knocking in two RBIs.

"It was a great day for Andrew," Newman said. "He really played one of his best games of the season."

Dave Van Horn also had a nice showing, going 2-for-2 and scoring two while knocking in three. Matt Williams went 2-for-3 in the victo-



ry with a three-run home run and four RBIs. Steve Besk scored two runs in the game.

## Headed to the state meet

The Northville Mustangs will be well represented in the Division I lower peninsula state finals June 5 at Rockford High School.

The Mustang boys found six different boys qualifying out of the Millford Regional in seven different events.

Momchil Filev was simply smoking as he won the 110 hurdles against a powerful field in 15.4 seconds before coming back with a 39.9-second win in the 300 hurdles.

Alan Shanoski, who did well at the state meet last season, went 6-foot-3-inches to win the high jump and qualify again.

Bill Brown was determined to make the trip this year and he did, going 20-10 in the long jump for second place at the regional.

Rob Steiner took third in the 400, but will still make the trip. His time of 49.9 seconds was plenty to propel him to the finals meet.

Tim Dalton is in the same boat, having taken fifth in the 800 in 1:58.3 to earn himself a spot in the finals runs.

Steiner, Shanoski, Filev and Colin Keiffer will represent Northville in the 4-by-400 relay as they took fourth in 3:25.8 to secure a berth to the Division I showdown.

Other notable performances by the Mustang boys that didn't result in a state qualifying was that of Ken Schleh in the discus, who took fourth with a throw of 135-5, and Bill Brown's 200-meter dash time of 23 seconds, good for sixth.

## Nice way to finish

Last Wednesday was the Mustangs last home game for the regular season. The Northville Girls Varsity Soccer team played against the Walled Lake Central Vikings and Mustangs getting ready for the upcoming playoffs.

The first half of the game proved to be a slow. Each team was having a tough time getting anything started offensively due to the strong winds and the strong defenses of each team. Katie Weickel made sure the ball stayed out of the net while the defensive front of Loren Tacconelli, Lindsay Hill, Kristen Slack and Whitney Guenther made sure to give Central a tough time.

Finally, the Mustangs scored first with Vanessa Bailey scoring at 19:46 assisted by Lauren Hill. That was the only goal for the first half and the buzzer sounded with the Mustangs leading 1-0.

The second half brought much more action from the Mustangs, as they got right to it. After missing a flurry of chances, the Mustangs persistence paid off with a goal from Lauren Hill with assists from Danielle Toney and Jen Kritch.

Eight minutes later Kritch scored a goal of her own at 11:07 with

assists from Guenther and Lauren Hill. To finish off the day Danielle Toney scored a goal at 4:33 with an assist from Kritch and again off a breakaway at 4:05 with an assist from Deanne Kubas.

"This was a good chance to get ready for the playoffs," said Assistant Coach Ian MacDonald. "It was good to see the girls take care of business on senior night."

As the final buzzer rang the Mustangs came out with another shut out with the scoreboard reading 5-0.

## Youth soccer results

Hot Spurs 4, Plymouth 0: The Spurs once again shut out their opponents with a score of 4-0 against Plymouth 1. Contributing for the Spurs were Jessica Accardo with two goals, with one assisted by Alexi Fisher. Hilary Youtsey scored one as well, assisted by Lindsay Christiansen, and Kelsey Kaiser added the final tally, assisted by Andrea Zinkosky. MVP's for the game were Youtsey and Christiansen for the great teamwork on their goal.

Hot Spurs 4, Plymouth IV 4: The match-up between the Hot Spurs and Plymouth IV proved the Spurs could hustle to get the job done. Goals were volleyed back and forth throughout the game with a final 4-4 tie. Caitlin Williams was in control of the ball, taking it down the field unassisted for one score, and Jessica Accardo added three more tallies — the last one coming with seconds left to play. The MVP for the game was Accardo with a hat trick for the evening.

Stompers 4, South Lyon 2: The Stompers stopped South Lyon, 4-2, last Saturday. Netting two goals apiece for the Stompers were Aris Zervos and Kevin Woods. The MVP's for the Stompers were Austin Esqueda and David Rogers. Both boys exhibited extreme hustle and determination all over the field to help the Stompers control the game.

Hot Spurs 5, Express 1: The Hot Spurs matchup against the Express ended with a final score of 5-1. The goal tending by the Spurs was a major factor for the upset. Contributing for the Spurs were Kelsie Kaiser (1), Jessica Accardo (1), Caitlin Williams (2) with assists by Kendall Biek and Marissa Allen, and Sarah Wojcik with 1, assisted by Caitlin Williams. MVP's for the game were Sarah Wojcik and Kelly Englert at goal, and Caitlin Williams.

Hot Spurs 5, Farmington 1: The Spurs continued their winning spree with a 5-1 win over Farmington. The Hot Spurs were in control for the majority of the game, with many shots on goal during the match. Kelly Englert was on target for the night with 3 goals, all unassisted. Also contributing for the Spurs were Jessica Accardo and Sarah Wojcik. MVP for the game was Kelly Englert for the tremendous effort for the win.

Express 4, Cosmos 0: The Northville Express earned a convincing victory over their Cosmos foes recently. Scoring goals for the Express were Peter Boylan and Derrick VanDommlen, who had one each. Connor McCormick scored two goals in the victory.

# Mustang golf tramples WLAA foes for crown

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rebounded nicely with a 41 on the back.

Fillips definitely didn't start the season off the way she would have liked, especially considering her top-notch play her junior year. At times, she didn't even score during a match but has come back with a vengeance. "I think her confidence is back," Murray said. "She knows she doesn't have to knock it out there 240 (yards) to score."

Layne Scherer shot a 44-46 for a 90 on the day while Therese Juthage notched a 42-48 for 90 and Marie Snyder scored with a 45-47 for a 91. Shooting but not being scored was Allison Grant, who collected a 49-47 for a 96.

"We went out there looking to finish in the top three," Murray said. "There's no difference between first, second or third except a trophy. We won't be taking any different mode of transportation to the finals no matter where we finish."

Last year, Northville finished seventh in the state compared to their fourth-place finish in 2002.

If last year was any indication, then the Mustangs may be looking at a better finish this year.

Last year, they lost their conference bid to Livonia Stevenson. This year, they ran away with the final standing in the conference tournament to win the Western Lakes Activities Association outright.

## A champions' true mettle

The Mustangs were well aware that they needed to be in championship form if they wanted even a piece of the pie at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet last week.

Northville had taken an unfortunate loss earlier in the year, giving them 10 victories in the conference, while Salem and Stevenson were both undefeated in dual meet play.

Thankfully, Mother Nature had played a part in those unblemished records and the game between Salem and Northville had been washed out, as had the match between Salem and Stevenson.

"We had to play each other on the front nine at the conference tournament," Murray said. "We beat Salem and Salem beat Stevenson."

Northville edged the Rocks 165-174 to knock them down a peg and with the Salem victory over the Spartans, the squads found themselves in a three-way tie for the top spot in the conference.

For every conference victory during dual-meet play a single point is awarded. The Mustangs, Rocks and Spartans all had 10 points at that juncture and had to wait and see who would win the conference in order to see who would walk away the champions.

Walking that walk when all was said and done? None other than Northville.

The Mustangs shot a combined 333 to win the tournament. First place was awarded 12 additional



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Mustang Allison Grant waits to make her shot during a match at Tanglewood in late April.

points, giving the Mustangs a total of 22 on the year for the conference standings. Salem finished second, shooting a 357, and was awarded 11 additional points for a 21 while Stevenson finished third for 10 more points and a 20-point total in conference standings.

"It really helped that Salem beat Stevenson," Murray said. "If they hadn't, we would have ended up co-champs."

Impressive individual play

The Mustangs benefited from impressive play across the board as all of the players scored under 100 points.

The top four scores were counted, with Allison Grant shooting a jaw-dropping 78 with a 36 on the front nine and a 42 on the back. Andrea Fillips was right behind her, shooting a 79 with a 40 and a 39.

"They definitely stepped up to the plate," Murray said. "When I found out Allison shot a 36 on the front nine, I didn't want to get my hopes up. I knew that even if she shot a 45 on the back, she was going to have a career day."

And a career day it was. Grant

shot her best performance of her life as she helped the Mustangs to the conference title.

"She said 'Mrs. Murray, it was like an out-of-body experience,'" Murray said. "She birdied on the 18th hole. She was shaking. She was playing very well."

Both Grant and Fillips were given All-Conference status thanks to their play, while Layne Scherer, Therese Juthage and Marie Snyder all earned Western Division honors.

Scherer shot a 43-43 for an 86 on the day while Juthage recorded a 46-44 for 90. Though Snyder's score wasn't counted in the final tally, she shot a 46-45 for a 91 and a division honor. Lauren Grigsby played remarkably well too, shooting a 51-48 for a 99 and just missing out on a nod.

"To have everyone break 100 is a great accomplishment," Murray said. "Someone pointed out that we were the only team to have everyone break 100. To do that while winning the whole kit and caboodle is very good."

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## Quick Hits

### Close call

For some people, high school athletics is the most important thing in the world. For others, it means nothing more than just a game being played.

One Northville athlete by the name of Layne Scherer — a top golfer in the area — found out just how trivial sports can be at times.

Scherer, who is a senior at Northville, was involved in a car accident on Haggerty Road two weeks ago. The result? Her car lit on fire and burned up, taking everything inside with it. That included her golf clubs.

But, in the end, it wasn't the clubs that really mattered.

"We're just happy she was okay," Northville golf coach Trish Murray said. "Sometimes you get on the kids about playing better and better and then something like this happens. Golf means nothing compared to someone's life."

Scherer, thankfully, was fine after the incident. She returned to school the following Monday and was back on the course in no time — with a set of demo clubs.

"She's a trooper," Murray said. "I talked to her on the phone and one of the first things out of her mouth was she intends to play next week."

### Thank you

To all of the kind words received regarding the sports section last week. There were some who called concerned about various coverage items, but for the most part the majority of the calls and e-mails received were especially positive. The result? A continued path to keep the stories much like last week's flowing in.

Also, Record sports writer Sam Eggleston would like to drop a thanks to whomever it was that rolled up his windows on his car Friday before the torrential down-pour started. The small little Eagle Summit could have probably used a shampoo and rinse. But he's thankful nonetheless.

### Next Level Athletes

This has been an on-again-off-again project for the past three years here in the Record sports department. But now it's taking a completely different shape. From here on out, athletes will be featured in full-length stories in an effort to discuss their college sports accomplishments and, sometimes, their frustrations.

Coming up in the near future are some highly recognizable names: Justin Ferriman, Clark Paciorek, Stephanie Sabo, Matt Cornelius. And many more. If you have a college, semi-professional or professional athlete from Northville that you'd like to see featured, contact Sam Eggleston at [seggleston@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:seggleston@ht.homecomm.net).

### Athletes of the Week

Momchil Filev, a senior, is the perfect athlete. He wasn't a regional champ last year. Instead, he came into the off season looking to make a mark and worked his tail off in order to accomplish that. Filev is a regional champion this year, having won the 110-meter hurdles and the 300 hurdles. Up next is the state finals. Good luck to all the Mustangs who will compete. Hard work does indeed pay off.

Jane Kruszewski, a junior hurler for Northville's softball team, threw 21 1/3 innings in the Northville title-clinching run at the Canton Invitational. She's not only a solid pitcher, but she can swing the old bat around too. Expect to see Kruszewski be a major factor in Northville's post-season play and a big part of the team again next year. (She's been throwing varsity since her freshman year — the exercises she's gained are invaluable.

### Rain, Rain, Go Away

The Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club's opener was rained out after a trip down to Ohio last week. When they got there, the place where the field was supposed to be looked like a place to go bass fishing instead.

## No ruby red slippers needed to get to Kansas



Northville graduate Nicole Cauzillo shows off some footwork in downtown Northville. Cauzillo is a member of the minor-league Detroit Jaguars and recently became a Kansas Jayhawk.

# Jay-hawking

Nicole Cauzillo leaves land of West Virginia behind, transfers to Kansas

By Sam Eggleston  
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It's a tough decision for any prominent high school athlete: what college to attend, and where best to play collegiate sports?

It's even tougher the second time around.

Nicole Cauzillo would know. The Northville graduate found herself unhappy at West Virginia University this past year, even though she was playing soccer, the sport she loved most.

But the team simply wasn't what she had expected, despite being competitive and even successful. The school wasn't academically challenging. It just wasn't fun anymore.

"I just didn't feel like the school had the whole package," she said. "The coaching staff wasn't helping as I felt I wasn't improving. I was just staying the same. The team had a kind of negativity too. I was just miserable playing soccer."

For a girl who grew up playing the game and admits she'd probably play 24 hours a day "if the sun were shining," being miserable playing the game she had grown to love just wasn't an option.

### Change in the wind

So she decided to act. Next fall she will be attending a new school.

"I'm actually going to the University of Kansas," she said. "They made the sweet 16 last year and so did West Virginia. I just like the overall feel of the campus. It's a lot like Northville. It's pretty and clean."

Cauzillo will take with her to

## NEXT LEVEL Athletes

Kansas plenty of individual accolades, earned during her freshman stint at West Virginia. The team finished 10th in the country and she was selected to the All-Freshman Big East team, comprised of the top 11 freshman in the conference.

She started all 22 games last season and helped her team compile a 17-4-1 record.

"We had a very, very good season," she said.

But Cauzillo expects the same from the Jayhawks of Kansas. She said that out of the 11 teams in the Big 12 conference, eight have made the NCAA tournament.

### Summer prep

To keep herself busy, she has landed herself on what amounts to three different summer teams.

Currently she's with the Detroit Jaguars W-League soccer club, which is a minor-league team based out of Novi. She is also playing for the Jaguars' 23-and-under squad. In June, she'll begin playing for the Michigan Hawks, which is a squad she has been playing with for several years.

She said the Jaguars are the team that offers the toughest competitive challenge and is most like what she has already experienced

in college.

"There are definitely some great players on that team," she said. "They play for Michigan, Michigan State, Oakland and all the top universities around. There is also a player from Purdue and one from Notre Dame and a couple from Canada. It's a really diverse team and I feel honored to be a part of it."

Playing in the summer is a must for Cauzillo, who says that even when she takes her vacation to Jersey Shores this summer, she'll bring a soccer ball.

"There's going to be plenty of beach soccer being played," she said.

### Perspective

Cauzillo now willingly offers advice to high school athletes pondering potential collegiate athletic careers.

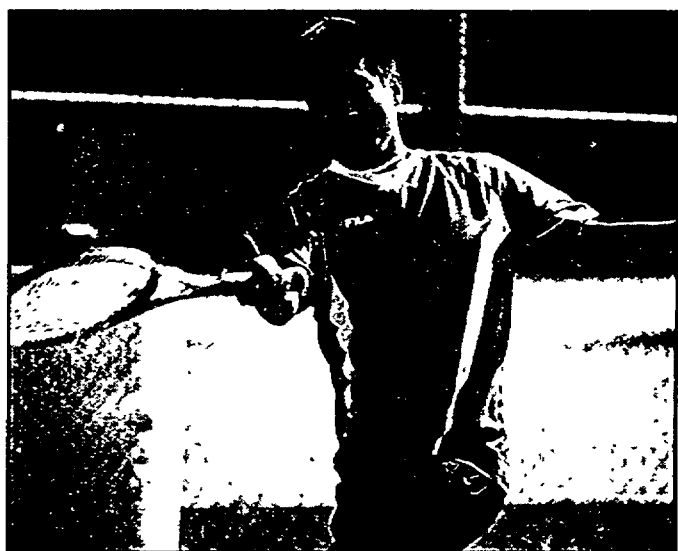
"If you're going to be a Division I athlete, you had better love your sport, because it's all sports and school at that level and nothing else," she said. "It's a full-time job and if you don't love it, then you're not going to be happy."

Cauzillo is happy with her decision to transfer to Kansas.

"I'm so happy," she said. "I can't wait to play again. I can't wait to be on a team competing for a national title. I can't wait to walk off the field with a smile no matter if we've just won or lost. That's what I've been looking for and I think I've found it in Kansas."

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## Northville gets state finals nod



Northville's No. 2 ranked player, Jon Lee, warms up on the school's tennis courts in late April.

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### Competitive play

Heading into the highly-competitive tournament, Hanson and Northville coach Chris Ford discussed the possibility of both teams making it with such a strong Shamrocks team to contend with.

"We figured that as long as neither of us swept the other one, we would both make the tournament," Ford said. "Of course there were some unknown factors such as Dearborn Fordson and Southfield."

The two squads earned their berth with intense play across the board. At one singles, it was Northville's Jason Spruit that first took on Catholic Central in the third round of play. He fell 6-4, 6-0 to Britton Steele. Novi earned the honor in the finals, but Suraj Ramchandran fell 6-0, 6-0 to the flight champion.

At two singles, Northville once again met up with the Shamrocks in the third round. This time, Jon Lee took on Andrew Lulek and gave him a run before falling. Novi's Prasanna Venugopal fell in the final, 6-1, 6-2.

Northville and Novi squared off in the third round of third singles. Brian Bensette, a senior, beat Roshan Ramchandran in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

"It always feels good to beat Novi," Bensette said. "The rivalry between our two teams is definitely there. It's good competition."

Bensette moved on to play Catholic Central's Kevin Bender in the finals and fell in that contest.

### More success

The Mustangs also had success at four singles when Chris Irvine met up with Novi's Kyle Goodman in the semi-finals and beat him in three sets, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 6-1. Irvine couldn't get the win out over Shamrock Nick Carroll though as Catholic Central swept the singles flights.

At one doubles, the only non-Catholic Central squad was crowned Regional champions. The Northville duo of Jackson Knoll and Matt Lewicki topped Catholic Central's squad in the

final came to earn the right.

"It was a lot of fun," Lewicki said. "We have a strong team and when we play at our best we can challenge a lot of teams."

The Wildcats weren't so fortunate as they fell in three sets in the same flight to the Shamrocks. James Peurach and Drew Doster fell 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 to their opponents.

"They played them strong," Hanson said. "When you can go three sets against a team like Catholic Central, you're doing something right."

At two doubles, Novi's Kevin Lai and Eric McQueen fell to Northville's Jeremy Riseman and Colin Ackerman in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The Mustangs then went on to fall to Catholic Central's duo in the final match to earn the runner-up position.

The third doubles flight found Catholic Central taking yet another crown, this time over Novi's Richie Fettes and Jeff Kirby, 6-2, 6-1. The match prior, Fettes and Kirby edged Northville's Lance Dehne and Nate Mehill, 6-4, 7-6 (7).

At fourth doubles, Catholic Central beat Novi's Ryan Heffernan and Justin Namm in the final game, 6-2, 7-5. In the semis, it was Varun Shekhar and Ashtyn Saltz taking on the Wildcats and falling, 6-0, 6-3.

"I was very pleased with how the third and fourth doubles teams played," Hanson said. "They put up a fight against one of the best teams in the state."

### Onward and upward

The Mustangs and Wildcats will now play in the state finals, which is slated for June 4-5 in Midland.

June 5 just happens to be the graduation for both schools — meaning the teams' seniors may be late for their own diplomas.

"For the most part, I think our parents want us to be at the graduation," Lewicki said. "They've put up with 13 years of school to see us graduate. But, I think we're going to be able to make it on time. If we aren't, I think most of the guys are willing to be late."

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Softball tryouts

Fastpitch Summer Incredible League, varsity and junior varsity, will be June 7 at 5 p.m. at the Northville High School diamond. Rain day will be June 8 and June 9 if necessary. All girls who will be of high school age for the 2004-05 school year are eligible to play. This includes current 8th through 11th graders.

For more information, contact Jim Long during the day at (248) 349-0373 and evenings at (248) 349-5246.

### Golf Tournament Auction Features Ryder Cup Tickets

Golfers at the Schoolcraft College Foundation Golf Classic can bid on two tickets to the 2004 Ryder Cup even though the tickets have been long sold out. The two weekly season tickets will enable the holders to attend all six days of the Ryder Cup matches Sept. 14-19, including the opening ceremonies on the grounds of Oakland Hills Country Club.

Schoolcraft's annual tournament

raises funds for student scholarships and for instructional initiatives. Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf at the private Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon.

Individual golfers can register for the 10:30 a.m. shotgun start for \$250. The price includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, access to the driving range and putting green, continental breakfast, lunch, banquet dinner, awards, prizes and a live auction. Sponsor packages range from \$350 to sponsor a hole up to \$6,000 for a golfer gift sponsorship.

For more information or to register, phone 734-462-4400 ext. 5008. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

### Coaching positions available

The Northville Mustangs football program is looking for interested candidates to fill two positions on their staff. The freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams have openings for interested candidates.

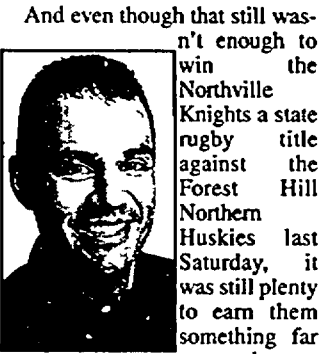
For more information, please call Clint Alexander at (248) 344-8420, 8420.



# RUFFIANS

*Saturday Knights still special, despite falling short of state rugby title*

GRAND RAPIDS — He asked them for 60 minutes. They gave him 62.



David Aguilar  
RECORD EDITOR

And even though that still wasn't enough to win the Northville Knights a state rugby title against the Forest Hill Northern Huskies last Saturday, it was still plenty to earn them something far more important: respect. True, Saturday's effort was not the Knights' most exemplary. Head coach Ron Cornell was the first to admit that. The Knights dropped the ball when they should have carried it; ran with it when they should have set up for tactical position.

Cornell was the first to admit that the Knights' loss had more to do with squandered opportunities and costly mistakes than slippery field conditions or a two-hour drive to the Huskies western Michigan home field.

Still, the seventh-year coach said his team's second half performance epitomized his team's season-long effort. They never gave up.

"These kids fought all game long," Cornell said. "They could have easily given up, but they didn't."

They didn't give up when the Huskies jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead at 27:19 of the first half, nor when they expanded that lead to 10-0 two minutes later.

With a minute left in the first half, the Knights were looking up at a 18-0 deficit. Things just never came easy during an afternoon when the humidity hung like syrup over a still-wet playing field.

"We were fine when it came to ball possession," Cornell said. "But we just had a case of the dropsies in the first half. We couldn't hold onto the ball."

Cornell could have blamed the field conditions. Or even the long, early morning drive. But he didn't.

He said the Huskies didn't do anything his team was not already expecting.

"Nothing," Cornell said. "They played good rugby, but they didn't surprise us at all. We just couldn't keep anything going."

## 'Ruff' way to go

Except for team determination, that is.

The Knights could have easily rolled up during a second half that seemed a lot like the first. During an afternoon when even the wind change negated what was previously thought to be a passing and kicking advantage, a team starts

to wonder: Is this really in the cards?

Still, the Knights never quit.

Instead they scrapped their way to their first try at 15:00, followed by a successful two-point conversion. A second try with no time left on the clock made the score a suddenly reachable 18-12.

Even the ensuing failed conversion left the Knights within striking distance as the teams played out penalty time. But it just wasn't meant to be.

## Knight time is the right time

Cornell was disappointed. But proud. The club team that had been practicing since January and that finished as the state's second best team had nothing to hang its head about, he said.

"I am proud of this team. I am proud of our seniors," he said. "They could have easily quit. But they hung in there and kept battling right to the end. I am proud



of them." And in the end, that counts for something. Looking back, it's not always the final score people remember. Sometimes it's how willing you were to battle along the way, how well you managed the 'ruff' when push came to shove. Sometimes losing is simply

winning turned inside-out. And effort becomes the only way to tell one from the other.

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Top: A.J. Morris tried to run through the Forest Hills Northern defense last week. Above: The 2004 Northville Knights. Left: Mike Subu was determined to carry some of the workload last Saturday against the Huskies. Below: The Knights had difficulty finding running room during last Saturday's state title game. Right: The Knights lifted themselves back into contention, then fell, 18-12.





# PARKS & RECREATION

Northville Record

## 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, 4-5:30 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 4 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. 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.

### 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

### Ikebana

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



Photos by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

For the competitive at heart, the Northville Parks & Recreation Department offers several adult basketball leagues for both women and men.

# A little pick-me-up

Basketball leagues offer men, women competitive outlet

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For these men and women, it's all about the hoops, the hardwood and being in heaven — basketball heaven that is.

The men and women of Northville parks and recreation basketball are more than happy to strut their stuff on the court. Many come from varied backgrounds, including collegiate basketball players like Katie Cushman, the manager of the women's team Hoop-Si-Phi. Cushman played her college years at Madonna University.

"We've played quite a few years in Northville," Cushman said of her squad. "I graduated from college in 1999 and we've been playing since then. It's been a good five years."

Good enough to bring the cagers a championship in the winter league.

The squad, which has a slew of women on the team including Cushman, Dawn Warner, Sandi Wade, Meagan Madej, Katie Kerr, Angie Spain, Carrie Oestreich, Leanne Tarasiewicz and Stephanie Large.

The men's league was won by a team by the name of Velvet Touch, which is managed by

**"It's fun. It gives you a chance to build some rivalries that continue from season to season. It's also nice to see some new teams..."**

**Katie Cushman**  
Manager, women's team Hoop-Si-Phi

Dave Conger of Ann Arbor.

Cushman noted that though the league is large enough to support new incoming teams each season, she sees a lot of the same faces.

"It's fun," she said. "It gives you a chance to build some rivalries that continue from season to season. It's also nice to see some new teams, that way you're not playing against the same people all the time."



According to Cushman, it's thanks to the impressive job of assembling the league that parks and rec has done that keeps bringing the players back.

"Joe Barberio does a really great job," she said. "I've played in many leagues around the area and I always come back to Northville. The organization is unbeatable and the officiating is always great."

She also noted that the fact that Barberio requests input from

the players in the league before making changes is a welcome difference between Northville and many other leagues.

"Just recently, he sent out an email asking about a summer league and who would be in and who would be out," Cushman said. "He cares about what we want because he knows without the players, there's no league."

The leagues draw players from all over — and not near as many from Northville as one might

### REC BASKETBALL

What: Competitive men and women's basketball league

Where: Hillside Middle School Gym

When: Mondays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. for women; Mondays at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. for men

How to get involved: Call (248) 449-9947

suspect. Cushman hails from Livonia, while one of her players drives in from Dearborn and another from Garden City.

"One of the teams is Ann Arbor Pioneer's varsity girls' basketball team," she said. "The draw is that there aren't a lot of good basketball leagues around here. Northville definitely stand out above the rest."

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For more information about Parks & Recreation activities, call (248) 349-0203.  
Or visit online at [www.northvilleparksandrec.org](http://www.northvilleparksandrec.org).

### 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.

### 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

### Wanted

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) 349-0203, 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 and 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](http://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

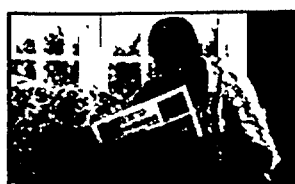
use a memory wire in a variety of ways to make creative projects. Ages 7-12, Tuesdays, June 22 - July 13, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

### 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.



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# WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville Record

NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

— To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net. —

## Local Events

### 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 limited 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 Mile and 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. The \$130 Early Bird discount has been extended for golfer. Price include breakfast, BBQ lunch and dinner. A dinner only option is available for \$35. There will be a chance 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.

### 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.

### Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing a double header Sunday, June 6 starting at 1 p.m. at Mill Race Village. The vintage baseball team, that plays by 1860s rules, is up against the Sterling Uptons.

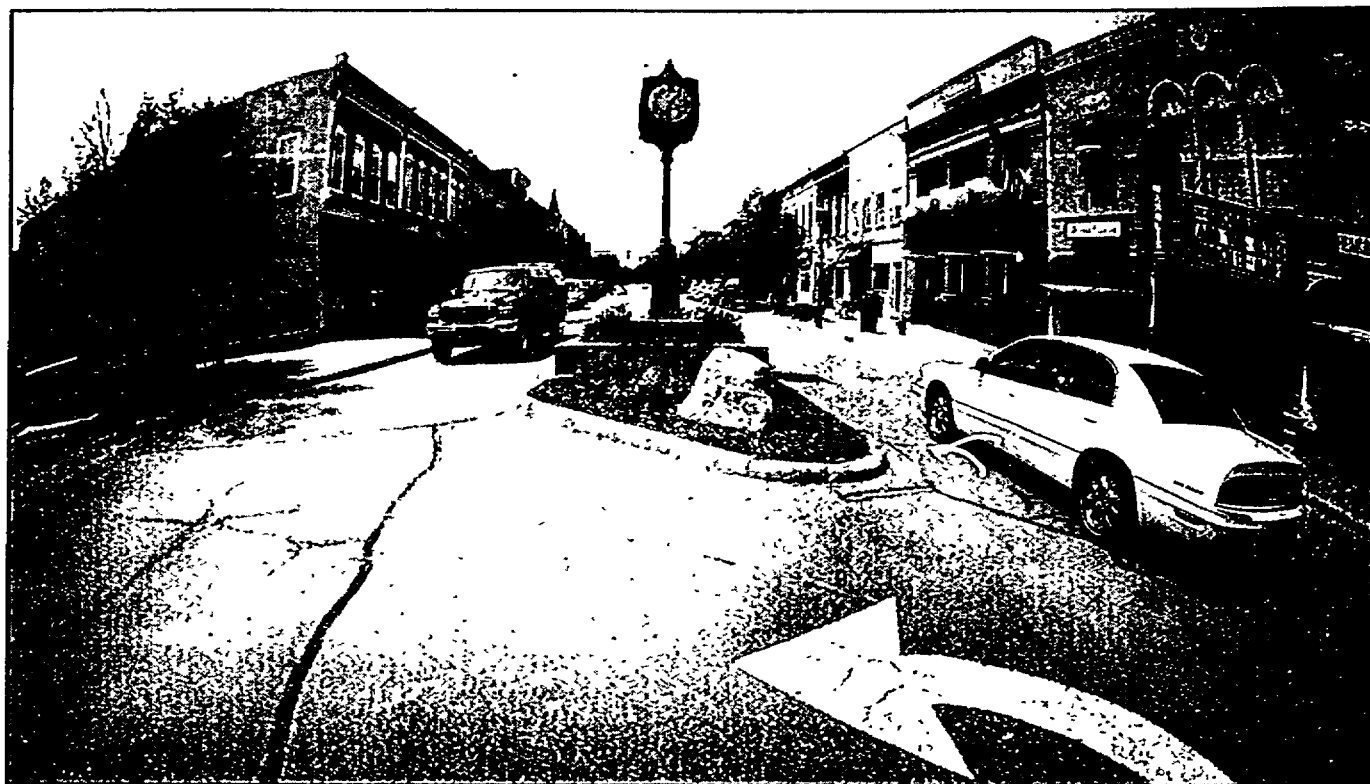


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Downtown Northville is the place to be this summer, for myriad events and outdoor activities.

and the Royal Oak Wahoo Club. For more information, visit [eclipsebbc.com](http://eclipsebbc.com).

### SKRUFF Concert

The third annual SKRUFF concert, which stands for Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field, 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 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](http://www.skruff.com).

### Lobster Dinner

The Northville Rotary Club is hosting, "Lobster on the Green," Saturday, June 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Ford Field. There will be a lobster dinner, 50/50 raffles, entertainment and a cash bar. Tickets are \$40 in advance and \$50 at the door. They are available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce; Main Street Bank, 201 E. Main; and Comerica Bank, 129 E. Main.

### 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) 349-76400.

### 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.

## Charity Events

### Barry Sanders-Sclero 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.

## MARQUIS THEATRE

Theatre Day Camp for Children. Have fun while learning a wide range of theater skills and be part of a musical production. For children ages 7-14.

- Session 1  
June 14-25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Session 2  
July 5-16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Session 3  
July 19-30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Session 4  
August 2-13 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$365 per session. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

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](http://www.scleroderma.org/chapter/michigan) or the official event site, [www.scleroderma.org/steppingout/michigan.htm](http://www.scleroderma.org/steppingout/michigan.htm) or call toll free, 1-800-716-6554.

### Talent Show

The Northville Christian is presenting its First Annual Local Talent Show and Fundraiser on Saturday, June 12 at 6 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Royal Family Kids Camp, a one week summer camp for Wayne County foster children. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Northville Christian is located at 41355 Six Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 348-9030.

### 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](http://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

### 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](mailto:trianglesix@msn.com). The American Legion Hall is located at 113 Randolph.

## Looking for You

### Sidewalk Sale Vendors Needed

Vendors are wanted for Northville's Sidewalk Sale held



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Last year attendees of the SKRUFF concert listened and watched local groups like Northville High's "1290" at Ford Field. This year, event organizers expect even bigger turnouts.

# 'SKRUFF'-ing it up

## Annual Ford Field concert set for June 19

By Larissa Barlow  
SPECIAL WRITER

Be on the lookout for SKRUFF, because it's drawing hundreds of teens to Ford Field. Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field, or SKRUFF, is a summer concert series held twice a year featuring local teenage bands.

This year, six bands will perform on June 12 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 45 minutes each, including two groups who took part in the festival last year.

A rain date for the event is scheduled for June 13. Tony Flow and Thursday by Six are returning bands that are joined by Push to Eject, The Mellowship, Hate the Radio and For Vanity. Each is made up of high school students, many of which are from Northville. For Vanity will open the show at 5 p.m. Tony Flow will close the event at 9 p.m.

The music will reflect a variety of styles, with bands playing pop, punk, jazz, blues and ska.

Emily Sherman, special events coordinator for Northville Parks and Recreation, expects at least 500 people will attend.

"It is a very successful event," she said. "Probably one of the most successful events we have in the community directed at teens."

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Emily Sherman  
Special events coordinator for  
Northville Parks and Recreation

But Sherman said it's not just something for young people to enjoy. "We do get an adult crowd," she said. "Every year it gets bigger."

The first SKRUFF concert last May attracted 250 people. The second, in September, drew 500 people.

There is a \$5 admission at the gate and all money is used to pay the bands and fund future concerts. "Everything it makes goes back to SKRUFF," Sherman said.

T-shirts will be on sale and concession stands run by the Oak Point Church will sell food and drinks throughout the music festival.

The idea for a concert involving students was developed last year after Northville Youth Assistance had a meeting to find



ways to better serve area teens.

A group of Northville high school students then formed a committee that does everything from organizing the event to choosing bands. "The teens really spearhead the project," Sherman said.

The second SKRUFF concert of the summer takes place Sept. 11. For more information, visit [www.skruff.com](http://www.skruff.com). Or call (248) 349-0203 ext. 1411.

SKRUFF is sponsored by students from Northville High School, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville Arts Commission.

### SKRUFF OF YOUR NECK

Date: Saturday, June 12  
Time: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Place: Ford Field in Northville  
Cost: \$5 at the gate  
For more info: call (248) 349-0203 ext. 1411.

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## CLOCK CONCERTS

### Rock Around the Clock

The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Bانشell every Friday to the end of August from 7:30-9 p.m. The events are free and open to the public. For more information visit [www.northvillearts.org](http://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

# WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville Record



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Megan Campbell, 8, dressed in colonial-era garb, tries to walk around the grounds of Mill Race Village while on stilts during a recent visit. Campbell, and her classmates from Kennedy Elementary in Ferndale, spent some time at Northville's living museum and experienced its turn-of-the-century classroom.

## Historic Mill Race Village

On Saturday, May 29, come and join gardeners in a friendly morning (8 a.m. to noon) of swapping information and plants. Bring whatever excess plants you may have. If you have none, donations will be accepted. There should be a variety of Perennials, Annuals, Wild Flowers, Shrubs, and Trees. Northville Department of Public Works will again be supplying their "Black Gold" composted leaf mulch-please bring your own containers. Swap held rain or shine.

Thursday, May 27: School Tour (9:30 a.m.), Brownies (3:45 p.m.), Eclipse (6 p.m.)

Friday, May 28: School Tour (9:30 a.m.), Rehearsal (6 p.m.)

Saturday, May 29: PLANT SWAP (8 a.m.), Wedding\* (4 p.m.-6 p.m.), Rehearsal (6:30 p.m.)

Sunday, May 30: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Wedding\* (4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.)

Monday, May 31: Office closed, Happy Memorial Day

Tuesday, June 1: Stone Gang (9 a.m.), Daisy Scouts (4:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, June 2: Basket Guild (9 a.m.), Solstice Meeting (6 p.m.), Mill Creek (7 p.m.)

Thursday, June 3: School Picnic (11:30 a.m.), Rehearsal (6:30 p.m.)

\*Grounds closed to Public

### MILL RACE

Location: Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Road, one-quarter mile south of Main St., near Ford Field.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Archives: Thursday through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
More info: (248) 348-1845

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August 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost for an eight-foot space is \$40 per booth for crafters and \$100 per booth for food vendors. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

### Independence Day Parade Volunteers

If you would like to dress up as one of America's heroes for

the Saturday, July 3 Independence Day Parade, pick up an application at the Northville City or Township Halls. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' e-mail to [nrevents@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:nrevents@ht.homecomm.net).

## Maybury Events

### Pancake Breakfast

Maybury Trail Riders & Raisin River Riders Annual Pancake Breakfast and Ride Along, Sunday, June 6 9-2:00 PM Maybury State Park Staging Area (off Beck Rd. entrance) \$13.00 Donation includes a chance in drawing and breakfast or lunch

or meal only for \$3.00. Drawings for a La-Z-Boy chair; 18 holes of golf at Pheasant Run Golf Club of Canton, \$25.00 gift certificate from Tractor Supply in Monroe and \$50.00 gift cert. from Lakeside Saddlery. Proceeds go to benefit Maybury State Park and other horse related charities. Questions or to buy advanced tickets call: Jean: at 248-349-2687. People may bring their own horses to ride, or arrange for a ride at the Maybury Park Riding Stable or just come to enjoy the good food and company.

### Friends of Maybury

Friends of Maybury Meeting will take place at the Northville Library on Wed., June 2 at 7:00 PM. Topic is finalizing the summer programs.

## 'Flower Days' poster available during weekend flower sale

Artist and local business owner, Caroline Dunphy, will be signing her limited edition "Flower Days 2004" poster along North Center Street during this weekend's flower sale.

Only 1,000 of the 18 x 22-inch color prints are available. Each poster costs \$8. Dunphy owns Painter's Plus, located in Northville.

### Cuba: Then & Now

Northville Camera & Digital Imaging will present "Cuba: Revolution, Then & Now," a three-part photo exhibit by Jack Kenny, Osvaldo and Robert Salas.

The exhibit — which will include 70 black-and-white images, each of which are for sale — will premiere Friday, June 4 and feature refreshments between 6-9 p.m. Northville Camera & Digital Imaging is located at 117 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-0105.

### DINNER THEATRE

• 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. 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, 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. Reservations and more information, call (248) 349-0522 or visit [www.genittis.com](http://www.genittis.com).

FATHER'S DAY is Sunday, June 20th  
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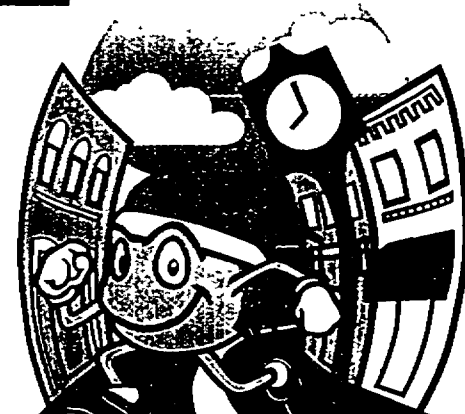
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# REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Thursday, May 27, 2004

## Keeping the lid on the cookie jar

Although not reported in the news, there must have been a mad rush for the medicine cabinet by Arizona lawmakers whose fingers got smashed when someone slammed the lid on a cookie jar filled with workers' compensation money.

Attempting to swipe some \$50 million from the State Compensation Fund to cover their budget abyss, Grand Canyon State legislators found themselves peering into an even bigger hole when Superior Court Judge Rebecca Albrecht denied access to the cash, saying such light-fingeredness would violate the state's constitution.

**Jack Faris** are required by law to pay for workers' compensation insurance that covers medical care, rehabilitation and lost wages of those injured on the job. The judge's ruling reaffirmed the claim by NFIB, other small-business groups, and the Arizona State Compensation Fund that the money is to be held in trust for the fund's policyholders and should not be viewed as a source of rainy-day cash to paper over mismanaged state budgets.

Thanks to an up tick in the nation's economy, the fiscal fiascos facing many states won't be quite as foreboding as they were in recent years. Tax revenues have returned some funds to depleted coffers and more than half of the states are reporting surpluses, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Helping too were federal bailouts of \$20 billion that brought temporary relief, although many legislators complain that lots of their financial problems are caused by fallout from Washington, D.C.-imposed tax cuts; unfunded mandates and cost-shifting in key areas such as healthcare.

Come June 30, those federal funds will be no more, and legislators in many states, having failed to make the tough decisions during a breathing period, are again peering into every nook, cranny and cash box for currency. Fiscal year 2005 isn't going to be a time for tea and crumpets for many of them. Cumulative gaps of between \$36 billion and \$40 billion are said to be building among more than 30 states.

Taxpayers in these states can expect higher taxes, spending cuts, renewed efforts to borrow and dips into reserves and more sleights-of-hand trickery such as that attempted in Arizona, and in other states with well-managed workers' compensation funds.

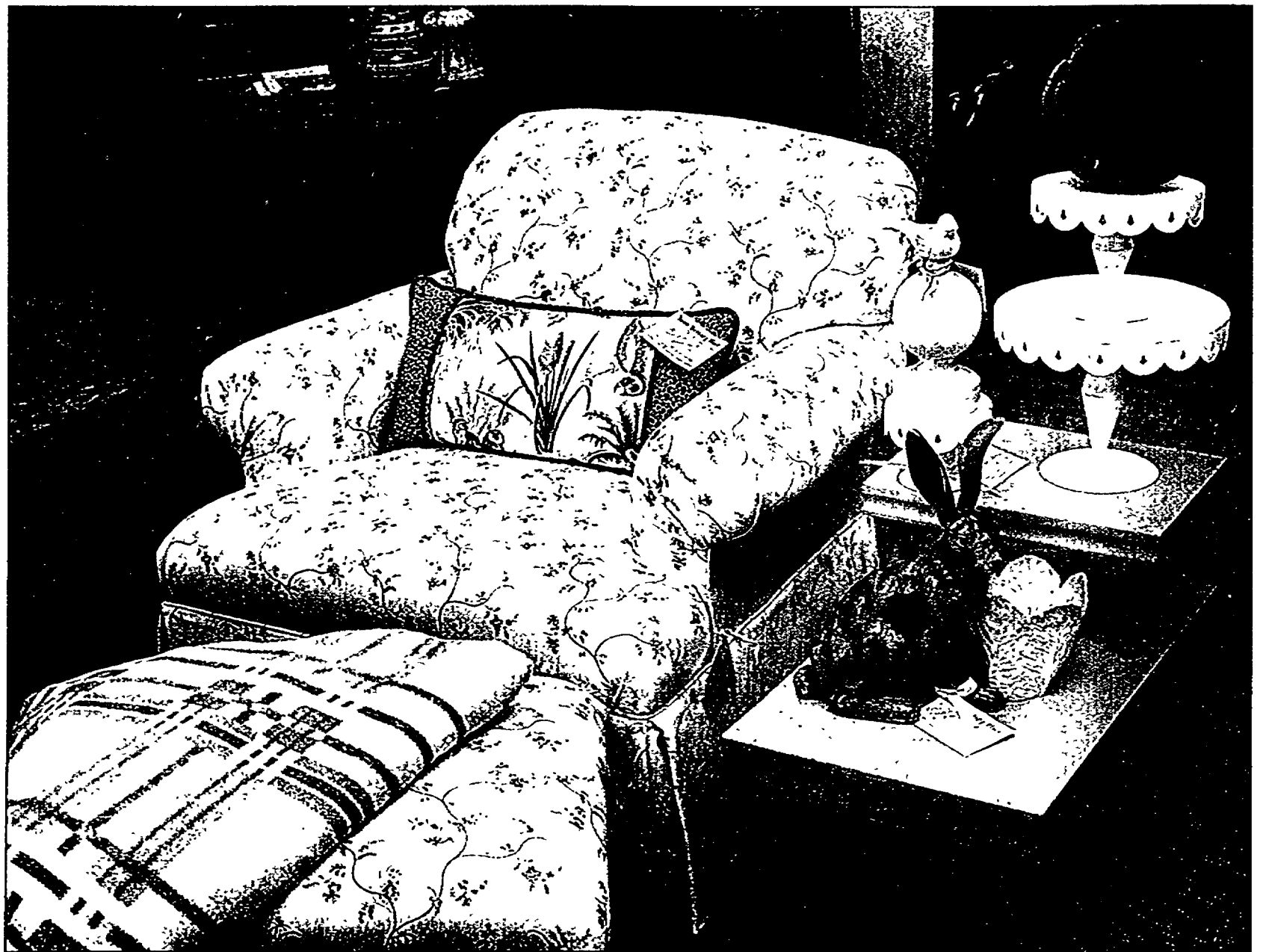
Small-business owners, major contributors to such trust funds, are accustomed to monitoring their cash registers, balancing their budgets and making the hard decisions. It's unfortunate that they must also keep a wary eye on their state's treasury, fearing the sticky fingers of politicians who give the nod to every tax-funded idea that comes along.

Judge Albrecht is to be commended for quickly closing the Arizona State Compensation Fund cookie jar. She no doubt knew that some very important political fingers would get bruised, but was steadfast in her opposition, saying that these "are not public funds, but funds held in trust... for the employer and ultimately for injured employees and their families..."

Small-business owners should perk up their ears for the telltale rattling of cookie-jar lids as state lawmakers search for goodies to meet their July 1 budget deadlines.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. NFIB represents the views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information visit [www.NFIB.com](http://www.NFIB.com).

Advertorial



Photos by HAL GOULD

Chris Meredith, owner of Your Nesting Place in Milford, offers the comforts of home in a wide variety of colors and patterns. The store is located at 332 N. Main St. in downtown Milford.

## Your Nesting Place offers comfort, style

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

Chris Meredith follows only one hard and fast rule when it comes to design - and that's to expect the unexpected.

"We like to keep them guessing," explains the owner of Your Nesting Place in Milford. "I like to push the edge of what's in."

Come see what robin's egg blue looks like on a wall, or a leopard print crown moulding - maybe even dare to try it at home.

"We just came out of a period where everything was earth tones. Now we're moving back to some exciting bright colors," she explained.

As a designer, Chris Meredith refuses to be pigeonholed into a safe category, and has developed a faithful following who've discovered her fun and refreshing approach to design.

Now clients can enjoy more of a good thing with double the space at their new location in the center of downtown on Main Street in Milford.

"It's bigger, it's brighter and it's easier to display stuff," she explained.

That sign with the overstuffed chair is symbolic of the store - laid back, comfy and inviting. Those comfortable seats are one of the first things customers notice in Your Nesting Place. There are sofas, love seats, overstuffed chairs and ottomans in tapestry, leather, olive green and even plum. There are thousands of fabric selections so clients can find that perfect match.

Because of their recently expanded facilities, they can feature an even larger display of Flexsteel merchandise, which is the backbone of their merchandise.

dise.

Much of the charm of Your Nesting Place lies in its relaxed ambience. Customers might come in to a dish of chocolates or beverage. Meredith's dog, Sarah, might offer a friendly welcome. They even open doors between their neighbors "Some Gals," so that customers can pass back and forth between both stores. They would love nothing better than for customers to have a little fun and break out of their comfort zone while they're at it.

"I'd like to think the attitude is something like Cheers... we remember what you bought last time, and we'll remember your name," said Meredith.

True to her free spirit, she warns that her sales are at a whim.

"So if you see it advertised, it's a big deal. When we have one, you better show up."

There are also bi-annual Flexsteel sales, a product she feels is an exceptional value, and of course Milford Memories and Sidewalk Sale time.

Meredith uses the same approach to her merchandise, where she focuses mainly on one-of-a-kind pieces.

"If you see it, you better buy it, because it might be gone, and I don't know if I will get more of that item in stock," said Meredith. On the flip side, she promises there's new stuff every day, so there's always something fresh and new to inspire.

"It's a good show place. People can come in and get ideas," she added. The creative crew makes it easy for customers, because items are placed in groupings, so they can imagine how it looks when it's all put together.

"I want people to look at this

and say, 'I can do this,'" said Meredith. "My new mantra is 'get inspired, be creative, I've been following that a lot more.'"

Indeed, many clients make regular visits to see what's new and for a little design inspiration.

Another fun way they encourage client's sense of style is by tagging certain merchandise as "favorite things." It's their equivalent of the Oprah picks, some of Chris Meredith's favorite items including rugs, tables, and more.

As a service to her clientele she also keeps a "wish list" where they can request a certain type of merchandise.

"We'll look for something to see if maybe we can get it for them," she added. Another great way to take advantage of their creative genius includes their design services.

A member of the design crew, Jeanne Imboden notes "We're here to please."

Searching for new and innovative merchandise is literally a seven-days-a-week job for Meredith. It comes from a variety of sources - exactly where is part of the mystique that keeps customers coming back. Some items are from vendors and purchasing trips or hunted down at antique runs and estate sales. Part of the fun is combining the old with the new, just like any home.

Although it was a challenge to meet their opening date, they met their goals with flying colors. She credits builders, Tim and Paul Brandt and decorative painter, Dolores Carlton. But most of all, she appreciates her partners in design, who contribute their own dimension of style and make the store what it is today. That includes Jeanne Imboden, Sandi Hinzmann,

Nancy Hinzmann and Holly Brandt.

"I wouldn't have believed it's possible. But I knew I had to move if I wanted to grow the business I had to do something."

Meredith notes that she believes in dealing honestly with her customers, and won't mark up merchandise in lieu of "big savings" later. "We're fair in our

pricing," she said.

Your Nesting Place's new location is at 332 North Main St. in downtown Milford. To go along with the newly expanded facilities are expanded business hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call (248) 685-7314.



Your Nesting Place is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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## Too-tall windows create problems

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
 Copley News Service

**Q:** How do I handle these two-story windows in our great room? They're ceiling-high on both sides of the fireplace. We love the light, but I don't know what kind of curtains to put up there — or should I use anything at all?

**A:** Dare to go bare, unless there's glare, sun-fading or a problem with privacy — the usual issues with the kind of too-tall windows that builders too often think all home buyers crave.

Happily, advances in glazing technologies have made it possible to enjoy such huge windows without bankrupting the energy budget, but you still face the danger sunlight imposes on fabrics, artworks, even wood floors and furniture.

Ultraviolet rays will fade and eventually destroy everything in their path, reason enough to provide some kind of protection on your windows. You have a number of options — from films that are applied directly to the glass (for example, Vista UVShield), to shades and blinds that can be operated by remote control when the window's too high to reach. (Electronic systems can be expensive; the good news is that battery-operated units, which have been less costly, but less reliable, have lately been upgraded for better performance.)

Even if neither glare nor fading is an issue, gargantuan windows can still pose artistic problems. Do you cover the entire expanse of glass? If not, what to curtain? What to leave bare? Here's an aesthetically pleasing solution from the designers at Greenbaum's Interiors, a venerable design store on the East Coast, where so-called Palladian windows often soar to problematic heights.

In the high, wide and handsome sitting room we show here, the designers opted to festoon only the center level of the windows, the better to show off the lovely high arches. They hung long stationary curtains in the cor-



CNS Photo

These two-story windows needed a treatment as dramatic as the space itself.

ners to anchor the treatment, and used asymmetrical swags that lead the eye to the center of the wall and that dramatic chimney breast.

The net effect is understated and simply tasteful, more proof that less really can be more.

**Q:** Where can I go to bone up on new appliances for the kitchen we are renovating? We are both crazy about "the latest" and don't want to miss anything new and hot. But where we live, there aren't that many good appliance stores.

**A:** Then stay home with a new magazine that's exactly designed for consumers like you. "Home Appliance" magazine is just out

from Dana Chase Publications, for 60-some years the publisher of a trade journal for the appliance industry. They launched a consumer version, says editor Diane Ritchey, because so many people want "the latest" for their own kitchens. Have a look at [www.Appliance.com](http://www.Appliance.com).

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## Prune in the fall if you want flowers

**Q:** I bought a mock orange bush a couple of years ago. I have it planted in kind of a shady spot and it doesn't bloom. I have pruned it to the ground each fall to try to make it flower and it won't. I water and fertilize and it grows, it just doesn't bloom.

**A:** And with what is going on currently, it never will. Here are the two no-flower hurdles that you can't get over. Mock orange would prefer full sun, which would be eight or more hours. It will also produce some flowers in partial shade. That means about six or seven hours. For many people, "kind of" indicates very little sun. That's the first fence. The second is that flower buds for a spring-blooming plant are produced in the late summer or fall of the year before. If you are amputating all the branches, the flowers are going, too. Because it blooms in the spring, it has no chance to make flower buds. No amount of fertilizer or watering can make up for the lack of sunlight. It can't make up for the timing of the pruning. If this is a small bush, dig it up and move it to a much sunnier location. Put the pruners away for awhile. The only time this should be pruned is immediately after flowering. But give it a rest and let the poor thing have a chance to recover.

**Q:** Something horrible is happening to the huge maple in the front yard. Every day when we look out, there are dozens of perfect green leaves lying on the ground. What do we do to save the tree?

**A:** It's the best of all answers: nothing. About this time in many years, we can get some insect damage from some little guys called maple petiole borers. The petiole is that little stemmy thing that hooks the leaf to the twig. The tiny petiole borer feeds inside of the petiole and the petiole breaks off and

Home  
Grown

Gretchen Voyle



the leaf and part of the petiole float to the ground. When you pick up the leaf, there is only part of the petiole attached. If it was all there, the end that attaches to the twig will look like a half a cup. If it ends with a blackened, shriveled end or a cleanly cut end, suspect the borer. These don't kill trees or even harm them. There's a good reason that trees have so many leaves — it's for dinky little leaf droppers like this. Some years we see them, and some years there are hardly any. This will happen for a couple of weeks and quit. The tree isn't suffering, and you need to stop, too.

**Q:** I made a terrible mistake when I put 16-16-16 fertilizer on my vegetable garden. I put on ten times as much as I should. I can't plant now. How do I neutralize this fertilizer?

**A:** It's called water. You literally have to flush the fertilizer through the soil. This means praying for rain and most importantly, watering and watering. At some point, you need to determine if enough has gone through so you can plant. Buy a small amount of rye grass lawn seed. Plant a number of little areas in the garden. It will take about a week for the seeds to come up and grow. If the seeds don't come up or they die shortly after they come up, there is still too much nitrogen in the soil. This could shorten your growing season a little or a lot this year.

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

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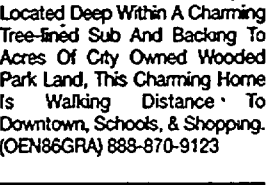
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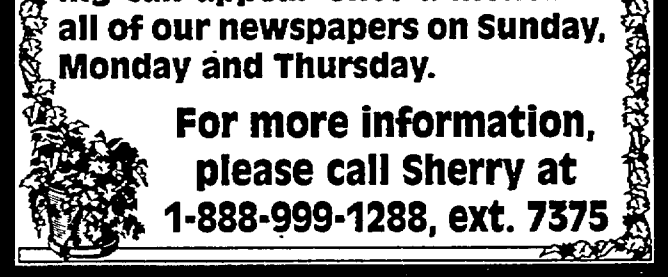
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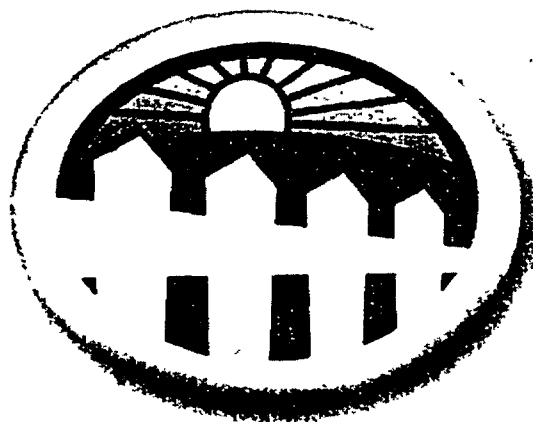
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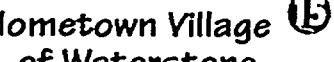
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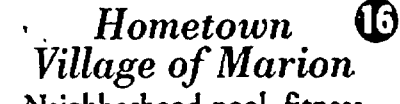
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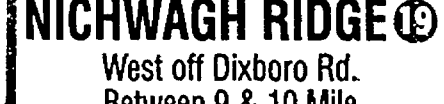
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**SOUTH LYON** Location, Location, Location!  
Charming 3 BR, 1.5 BA home with remodeled kit &  
baths. Most apps stay. Neatly landscaped, family  
community, fenced yard, newer roof, furn, HWY, C/A, 2  
car gar. Close to shopping, parks, schools & churches.  
(F36HAR) 248-349-5600 \$189,900



**WESTLAND** Vintage Updated Colonial  
Old world charm & character w/modern updates. Newer  
carpet, lot cabs, HWY, central air, windows & more. 3  
roomy bedrooms, 2 full updated baths. Formal LR &  
DR. Partially finished basement. 2 car at gar. Lg. lot.  
(F30SEC) 248-349-5600 \$164,900



**CANTON** Don't Miss This One!  
New paint in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial  
condo. Kitchen has light cabs, pantry & breakfast bar.  
Spacious rooms, dining room overlooking common  
area, large basement & carport.  
(F74FRA) 734-455-5600 \$145,900



**PLYMOUTH** Check Out This Bungalow  
Great floor plan w/dormer addition in this 3 bedroom,  
1.5 bath home. Large kitchen w/breakfast nook,  
updated carpet, windows, circuit breakers, siding, entry  
& refinished hardwood floors.  
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**GARDEN CITY** Great Neutral Ranch  
3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/many updates. Newer carpet, floor,  
furnace, windows, 3 season glass-enclosed Florida rm  
w/doorwall. Extra BR in basement. Freshly painted &  
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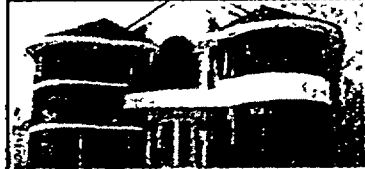
**FARMINGTON** Peaceful And Private  
Excellent location in complex. End unit ranch condo w/2  
bedrooms & 2 full ceramic baths. 2 car attached  
garage. Newer carpet, roof and much more. Close to  
freeway & shopping.  
(F11HER) 248-349-5600 \$178,500



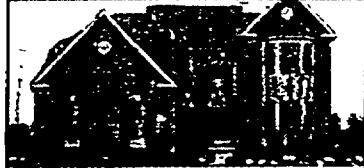
**CANTON** Great Yard With Large Deck  
4 bedroom, 2 bath home w/all the newer amenities.  
Some of them are: roof w/transferable warranty,  
windows, also Trans warranty, guests 2003, garage  
door, triple in FR. Remodeled kitchen '99. All apps stay.  
(F46SOM) 248-349-5600 \$209,900



**YPSILANTI** A Real Find!  
Solid brick 3 bedroom ranch w/mechanics dream 2 car  
garage. Updated kitchen, newer furnace, windows &  
roof. Updated bath w/jetted tub. Also appliances.  
(F41HEA) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



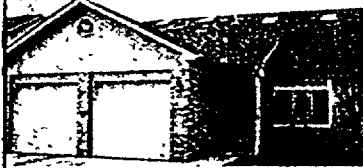
**WEST BLOOMFIELD** 2 Story Contemporary  
Gorgeous custom built 2003 home w/Pine Lake  
frontage. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, LR, DR, FR,  
LB, very open floor plan granite flrs, countertops, custom  
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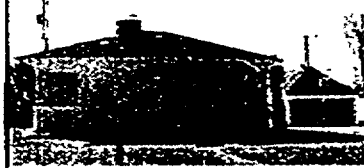
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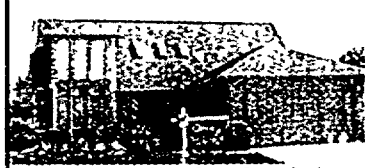
**PLYMOUTH** Mint Condo  
Prime 3 BR, 2.5 BA end unit w/ access to private  
woods. Fin L, perfect for teenager or in-law quarters.  
Newer chefs kit w/all appliances. FFL. Private deck area.  
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w/glass block bath. Updates: roof, furnace, HWY,  
skylights, Pergo floor, etc. Part fin bsmt & 2 car at gar.  
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**CANTON** Friendly Canton Sub  
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kitchen w/stainless steel apps & granite. Professionally  
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**DEARBORN HGTS.** Spacious Brick Home  
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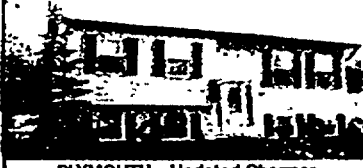
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bedroom w/doorwall to deck & much more.  
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**REDFORD** Corner Wooded Lot  
Very clean, very nice original owner. Updates: roof,  
furnace, A/C, humidifier, BB windows, LR, bath,  
windows, concrete, carpet. Well maintained hwd flrs,  
2.5 car gar, lg mstr bedroom, all apps. Home warr.  
(F88IND) 734-455-5600 \$142,900



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Beautiful Chelsea Park  
Tucked away in the Woods of Chelsea Park. Designer  
perfect. Natural decor. Cooks delight kitchen w/granite  
& hardwood, formal LR & dining area. First floor  
laundry Jack & Jill bath & princess suite.  
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**PLYMOUTH** Updated Charm  
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w/oak cabinets and Pergo floors. Newer windows, entry  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** Beautiful House & Lot  
You're going to love this custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5  
bath ranch on nearly 1.5 acres. Spacious & open floor  
plan. First floor laundry fireplace in FR & LR. Fin bsmt,  
plaster walls & coved ceilings. Updates too numerous.  
(F90VIL) 248-349-5600 \$360,000



**LIVONIA** Location, Location, Location!  
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level w/2 car attached  
garage, family room, dining room, furnace '95, Walkside  
windows, C/A, all appliances included. Immediate  
occupancy. Backs to school.  
(F43MEL) 734-455-5600 \$225,900



**WESTLAND** Wooded & Private  
2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, great room w/large fireplace, first  
floor laundry, professionally finished basement, deck,  
wooded & fenced common area, attached garage &  
private entrance.  
(F33PHE) 734-455-5600 \$166,900



**DEARBORN** A Perfect 10!  
3 BR, 1 BA bungalow w/loads of updates. Some of them  
are: hwd, all newly painted, updated tub/bath, newer  
furn/HWY, front porch w/recessed lights, vinyl  
siding, newer doors & the list goes on.  
(F33CHE) 248-349-5600 \$139,900



**NOVI** Wonderful Ranch Home  
Large ranch home on a double lot w/Walled Lake  
private! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & whirlpool tub  
lots of fresh paint, carpet, granite, great access to freeways  
& 12 Oaks Mall. 1 car garage.  
(F30PAR) 248-349-5600 \$224,900



**CANTON** A Pleasure To Show  
Paver walkway welcomes you! Newer flooring in foyer  
& kitchen, LR opens to formal DR, kitchen w/loads of  
cabs & granite apps, FR w/large fireplace, newer doorwall  
to deck, newer windows, finished LL & 2 car garage.  
(F20MET) 734-455-5600 \$237,500



**CANTON** Charming Ranch  
3 BRs & 1.5 BAs. Lg updated kit w/newer apps, open  
FR w/brick tpic. Downwall leading to patio w/ground  
cover & grass apps, FR w/large fireplace, newer doorwall  
to deck, newer roof, windows, some crpt & all apps stay.  
(F97HYS) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



**SOUTHFIELD** Move In Condition  
Large 2 bedroom ranch condo with open bowing floor  
plan, kitchen opens to an airy dining & living room.  
(F25LAH) 734-455-5600 \$77,500



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Lake Living At Its Best  
Beautiful 3 BR, 3 BA 2-story home. Quiet bay  
location on Walnut Lake. Spacious master suite w/his  
& her's baths & WC. GR w/Travertine marble tpic & great  
view of lake. White kitchen & sun-filled breakfast room.  
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**SOUTH LYON** Welcome Excellence  
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w/private baths. Neutral w/Brazilian cherry floors on  
main level. Granite kitchen w/tumbled marble fireplace.  
Spacious hearth room. Custom lighting. Spectacular  
(F78POI) 248-349-5600 \$849,900



**SALEM TWP.** Beautiful Country Home  
5 bedroom, 2 full & 2.5 bath 19th century colonial on  
approx 2.9 acres. Great master bedroom, hardwood  
floors, country kitchen & formal dining room. Large  
pole barn, deck & gazebo. A must see!  
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**GARDEN CITY** Absolutely Fabulous  
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const w/popular split ranch floor plan w/3 BRs, profes  
fin LL, natural decor, newer Berber carpet, freshly  
painted, vinyl windows less than 1 yr. Oak kit cabs.  
(F21BEL) 734-455-5600 \$164,999



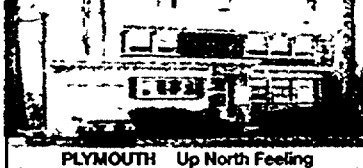
**PLYMOUTH** A Pleasure To Show  
Many major updates within 6 months! 4 bedroom, 1.5  
bath colonial w/refinished hwd flr in LR & master  
bedroom, FR w/natural tpic, newer windows & doorwall,  
freshly painted to 2.5 car gar & part fin bsmt.  
(F97MIC) 734-455-5600 \$214,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS** Cute Starter  
On great wooded lot. 2 BR ranch w/updates. Living  
room w/vaulted ceiling & recessed lighting, newer  
kitchen & bath, 2 car garage w/lighting. Fenced yard  
light bright & neutral throughout. A must see.  
(F14COR) 248-349-5600 \$116,900



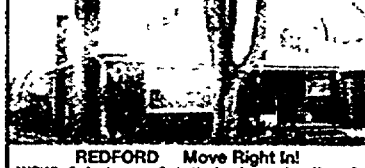
**OXFORD** Vintage Home  
3 bedroom, 3 bath colonial within walking distance of  
downtown, 10' ceilings, first floor laundry built in bay  
window and a huge old time covered front porch,  
perfect for friends. One year home warranty included.  
(F17PON) 248-349-5600 \$184,900



**PLYMOUTH** Up North Feeling  
Great family home w/4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood  
floors, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, attached garage,  
partially finished basement, large deck, large tree lot in  
quiet neighborhood.  
(F49PRI) 734-455-5600 \$245,000



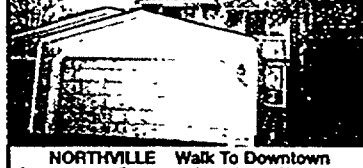
**REDFORD** S. Redford Brick Ranch  
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement w/bar & 5  
bath, 2 car garage, updated windows, roof, furnace,  
C/A, siding, porch w/lights, great breakers, all apps  
stay. Newer roof, windows, some crpt & all apps stay.  
(F68SAR) 734-455-5600 \$144,900



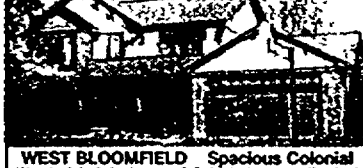
**REDFORD** Move Right In!  
WDW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch offers 2  
fireplaces, finished basement w/family room, hardwood  
floors, vinyl windows & garage.  
(F50MAC) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



**FARMINGTON HILLS** Gorgeous Inside  
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**NORTHVILLE** Walk To Downtown  
Clean, open, well-maintained townhome. Huge master  
suite w/walk-in. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Large fin bsmt, 2 car  
attached gar. Gas fireplace FFL. Gorgeous stone patio,  
pool & clubhouse. Heat & water incl in assoc. dues.  
(F02SAR) 248-349-5600 \$210,000



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Spacious Colonial  
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/finished  
basement, family room w/brick ceilings, library w/glass  
doors, updated kitchen w/Conan countertop & ceramic  
tile, 2 car attached garage.  
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**DEARBORN HGTS.** You Will Love This One!  
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w/updates including kit w/oak cabs & new dishwasher  
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room & hall carpet '02 C/A, full bsmt & 2 car gar.  
(F90GER) 734-455-5600 \$129,900



**WHITE LAKE** Adorable & Affordable  
Ranch w/finished w/o 3 bedroom, large kitchen, shed  
picket fence, beautiful decor, clean, updated  
appliances. HPP.  
(F92OVE) 734-455-5600 \$154,900



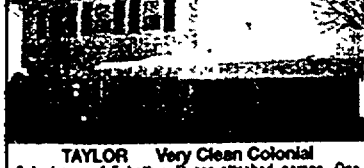
**YPSILANTI** Cute Ranch  
Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home for first time buyers or  
investors. Newer windows, roof & HWY. Remodeled  
kitchen w/oak cabinets and an updated bath. Brick paver  
patio in backyard. Home warranty included.  
(F41GRO) 248-349-5600 \$105,000



**CANTON** Spacious  
Very neat & clean 3 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story unit. Neutral  
decor w/o DR has doorwall leading to your large deck.  
Partially finished bsmt w/ret rm & addl rm for office or  
extra storage. Large kitchen w/breakfast nook.  
(F79SAR) 248-349-5600 \$205,900



**WESTLAND** Stop The Car  
3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod w/updated Pergo floors,  
newer carpet & wood molding. Beautiful landscaping  
w/xyed cement.  
(F26GLE) 734-455-5600 \$169,900



**TAYLOR** Very Clean Colonial  
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath w/2 car attached garage. One  
owner. Basement, family room w/fireplace, newer  
furnace, C/A, windows, doors, HWY. Pabo off back,  
large yard w/brick & Jacuzzi.  
(F35WES) 734-455-5600 \$174,900



**WESTLAND** Livonia Schools Ranch!  
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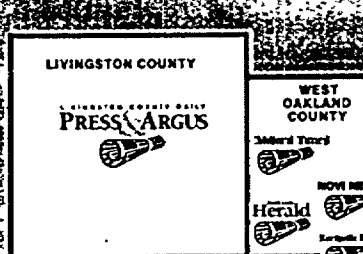
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## Adoption (6230)

**ADOPTION** - We promise to give your baby love, security, a great education & more. Expenses paid. Lucile & John. 1-800-330-6337

## Crops Of Thanks (6390)

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin, (Never known to fail), Oh, most beautiful flower of Oh, Carmel, faithful vine, splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity. Now (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks. JS

## 7000-7780 REAL ESTATE

Real Estate (7000)

**1 DUCK, 5 chickens, free, great layers.** (517)304-0765

**2 CATS** wife allergic! Healthy, fixed, male & female, 5 yrs. old. (248)974-5288

**ABOVE GROUND POOL** 18x36. Must be disassembled. You haul. 517-548-6663

**ALPACA MANURE** low in nitrogen, you haul. Milford. (248) 379-8345

**ARROW METAL** shed kit, 8 ft. x 6 ft. you take new parts & assemble. (248) 684-6460

**ATTENTION: PET LOVERS.** HomeTown Newspapers encourages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pet. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your pet will thank you!

**COMPOSTED HORSE MANURE** The best for gardening (517) 546-1969

**DOG female** spayed boxer mix, 4 yrs. old. Great family dog. To great home. (810)229-4990

**DUCK/CHICKEN** house. Custom 4x4. Like new. only used 2 wks. (248) 889-5771

**DUCKS**, 6 white domestic peking. Call (517) 548-3534. Cell: (586) 243-2654

**ELECTRIC HOTPOINT DRYER** Runs well. South Lyon area. You haul. (248) 486-1112

**FEMALE (2)** calico cats & 7 kittens. (517) 223-4342 after 6pm

**FREE KITTENS** 6 wks. old. (734) 878-1338

**FUEL OIL** tank, 250 gallon, you haul. (810)231-0153

**GARDEN MANURE** 8 mile Rd. South Lyon. (248)486-4505

**GE 30"** over stove hood fan, very good cond., still up bench. Call (810) 229-2467

**HAYWARD PERPLEX** Pool filter & Pump (810)225-1713

**Horse Manure/shavings** mix. W/ load. M-59 & Latson area. (517) 546-0625

**KITTENS** 8 weeks old, litter box trained, to Good home. (810)229-9413

**KITTENS** - tan & calico. Pinckney area. 734-878-5607.

## Absolute Free (7060)

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**KITTENS** - 7 wks. old. Black, grey & assorted. Call after 5pm. (734) 878-3776

**Lg. Lazy-Boy sofa.** Good frame, could use reupholstering. You pick up (248)486-3353.

**OIL FURNACE** (forced air) & 275gal. Oil Tank. you haul. New Hudson 248-486-3734

**PERSIAN CATS** retired young male & female adult breeders. 248-887-0171

**ROOF** top rotary antenna (810) 225-0816

**SCREEN** top soil, 2.5 yards. You Haul. (248)380-7417 after 4pm

**YARD LIGHT POLES.** Wisc. engine model THD for parts. (248) 887-7238

**YOUNG male cat, orange, fluffy, litter trained.** Handsome. Good home. (517)214-5696

**Antiques/Collectibles** (7020)

**Antiques** Bought! Postcards, paper dolls, dishes, perfume bottles, Shelley bone china, military. 248-624-3385

**BEAUTIFUL OAK** dining table, ornate, 6 legged, 2 leaves, w/4 oak cane chairs. \$950. Large walnut table, w/2 leaves, \$350. Victorian couch, \$450. Limousine dinner set, never used. Ornate old beaded bags. Items near perfect condition. Other estate items available. 810-225-1869

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GUITAR LESSONS 30 yrs.  
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New Hudson, 248-437-0644.VINTAGE ALTO SAX  
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DOWNRUGGERS (4)  
2 Big Jons & 2 Pears. \$500  
takes all. Call (810) 632-7054POOL TABLE STORE GOES  
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Highest Prices Paid!  
Copper 0.70¢-0.90 per lb.  
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Mann Metals Corp.  
1123 Decker Rd., Walling Lk.

Cats (730)

FLUFFY BABIES long/short-  
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2 LAB/CHOW females, 3.5  
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# 101 things to do in SUMMER



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Supplement to the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News and South Lyon Herald  
May 27, 2004

1. Have a family work, play and barbecue day. Wash the car together, do yard work and clean out the garage. Then play some badminton or croquet while barbecuing.

2. Find all the fresh fruits and vegetables at the Farmer's Market held every Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Northville Downs parking lot, from May to October.

3. Friday night concerts at the bandshell in Northville starting at 7 p.m. Concerts start May 28 and continue until August 20.

4. Enjoy the many fireworks displays on the 4th of July. Check your local newspaper for times and locations.

5. If you enjoy melons then you won't want to miss the annual Howell Melon Festival. Taste the sweet juicy melons grown right in Howell the weekend of August 20 - 22.

6. Pack up the family, your favorite blanket and a picnic lunch and enjoy the day near the water at Kensington Metropark.

7. If you enjoy horseback riding, pack up the kids and go to Maybury State Park where you can rent horses by the hour.

8. Spend the afternoon browsing through local antique shops. Your community has a variety of shops with wonderful selections to look at.

9. Take the family to the local putt-putt course and have a challenging game of golf.

10. Get a group together and tour your local fire station. Check out the bright fire engines and other firefighting equipment by calling ahead and arranging a tour with the fire chief.

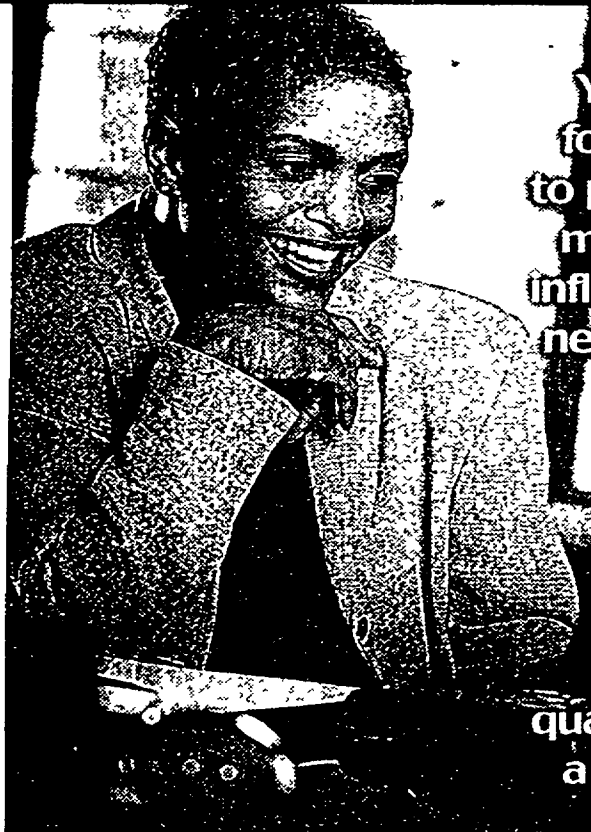
11. Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XX is June 25 - 27 with activities in downtown Howell and the campus of the Howell High School. Call (517) 546-3920 for more details.

12. On a rainy day, keep kids busy by renting videos. Make some popcorn and let the kids invite friends over for a movie marathon.

13. Visit the Community Sports Park located on the corner of Eight Mile and Napier Road in Novi for a variety of activities.

14. Go for an evening bicycle ride or walk and enjoy your neighbors' colorful gardens of many flower varieties.


15. Enjoy kid's concerts Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park, 601 S. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Sponsored by Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry. There will be concessions, picnic shelter and BBQ grills. Multiple play structures and a guarded beach are available. Non-residents will be charged \$4 per car to enter the park. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors to the Novi



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Owen Jarl gets a shooting star painted on his face during last August's Kids Day at Active Faith Community Services in South Lyon. His mother, Alana Jarl, holds the stencil while Dee Marshall paints the stars and stripes. Watch the South Lyon Herald to learn when this year's event will be held.

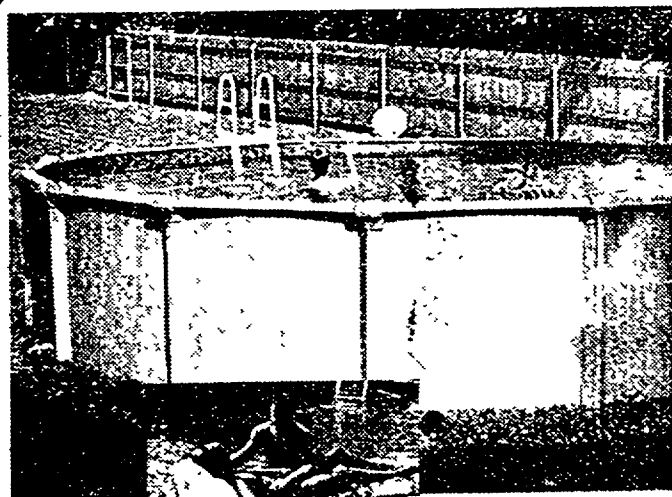
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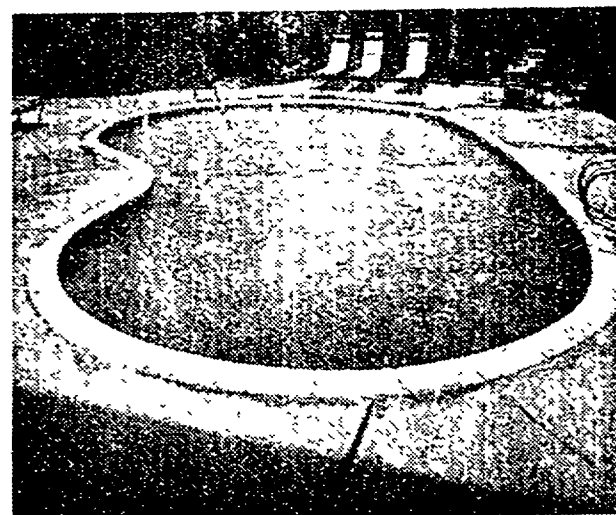


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Students from Bartlett Elementary school visit the Washburn School, a one-room school house in McHattie Park in South Lyon. The first graders learned what school was like more than 100 years ago. Shown here, teacher Kim Quinn works with a group of three students as the rest of the class works on their own. The historic village at McHattie Park in South Lyon is open to the public and includes several historic buildings including a church and the Witch's Hat Depot. For information call the Depot Museum at 248-437-9929.

Civic Center. Call (248) 347-0400 for more information. Concerts run from June 24 through August 19.

16. Scan the Green Sheet classifieds for garage sales and make day of finding good buys.

17. Take a walk or roller blade on the path through Kensington Metropark. The deer and animals are a joy to watch.

18. Dust off your golf clubs and hit the greens at the many local golf courses.

19. Get up early to watch the sunrise.

20. Plan to spend a day at "Art in the Sun" art show in downtown Northville, June 19 and 20.

21. Enjoy the Farmer's Market in Milford every other Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. starting June 3 through September 2.

22. Grab your friends and go to McHattie Park in

South Lyon for a game or two of sand volleyball.

23. Join the summer reading program at your local library.

24. Turn off the television, turn on the radio and listen to the Tigers while playing a game of catch.

25. Take a swing and a slide at one of the local elementary school playgrounds.

26. Take a moment to enjoy the scenery around you. Hear the birds chirping, the bees buzzing, the wind blowing through the trees and the beautiful colors of the flowers.

27. Be romantic and watch the sunset or marvel at the cloud-filled sky with your significant other.

28. When the temperature reaches 90 and the humidity is high, jump in your pool or call a friend or neighbor to enjoy theirs.



29. A trip to the Detroit Zoo can be fun for all. The animals can be very entertaining.

30. Shop, Rock & Stroll sidewalk sales in downtown Milford July 9 and 10.

31. Many area churches have week long vacation bible school. Sign up your school age kids for some valuable lessons.

32. Spend a rainy afternoon enjoying your favorite author or explore an author you have never read before.

33. Support your local charitable organizations by attending a fundraiser. It could be a Sunday morning pancake breakfast or a car wash at a local school.

34. Enjoy Band Concerts & Art in the Park in Central Park in Milford. Every Thursday evening, 5:30 p.m. starting July 1 through August 26.

35. Enjoy concerts for kids with "Tunes on Tuesday" at the bandshell in Northville. 11 a.m. every Tuesday, June through August. For more information call (248) 349-0203 ext. 1411.

36. Be sure to rock around the clock at the Novi 50's festival July 28 - 31. Crafters, activities for young and old and music to delight everyone. So, get out those dancing shoes and join us.

37. Reach for the sky - learn to pilot your own plane or take instruction at the New Hudson Airport.

38. Enjoy a game of baseball at many of the local baseball fields.

39. Come to McHattie Park, in South Lyon for Concerts in the Park hosted by the City of South Lyon. Concerts will be every other Friday starting May 21, through August 27, at 7:30 p.m.

40. Call your community education office or parks and recreation department for a list of classes offered this summer. They're not just for kids. Some offer trips to the theater and other special activities for families and single adults.

41. Basketball is a great way to burn the fat so get the kids and get a game going tonight.

42. Join your local fitness club and get fit today.

43. You don't have to travel "up north" to rent a canoe for the afternoon. Check out a canoe rental at one of the many local canoe rental places.

44. If temperatures get to be too much, enjoy the air conditioning in your local bowling center. They offer many specials throughout the summer months.

45. Go to your local travel agency and plan a weekend getaway trip. Michigan has many great places to search out.

46. Go to one of the many U-Pick berry places and pick your favorite berries. Have your kids help you



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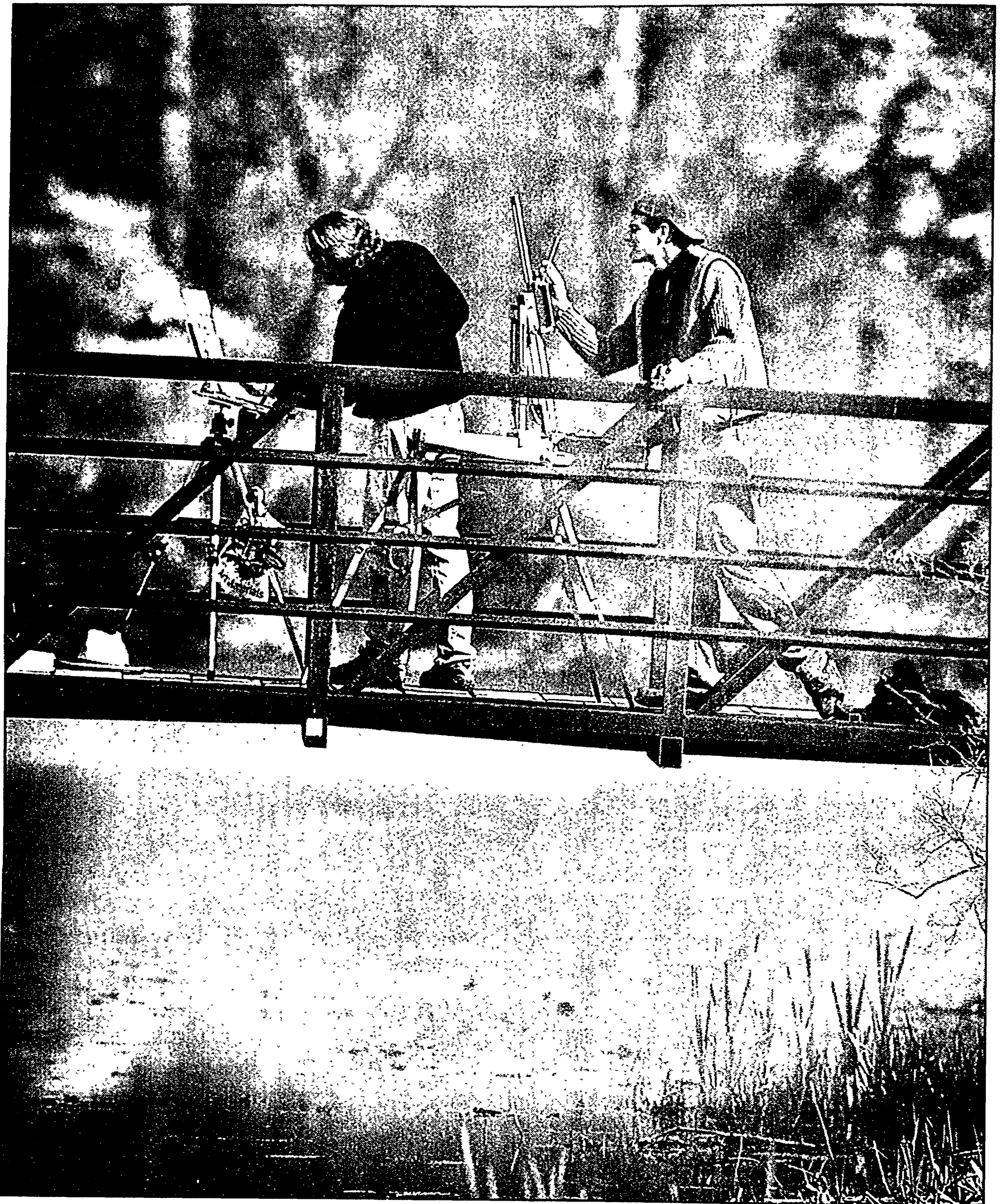


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Cal Kemppainen of Ypsilanti paints next to his son Ryan Kemppainen of Whitmore Lake on a bridge at Kensington Metropark. The park's acres of wetlands, rolling hills and natural habitat for wildlife draw open air artists. Throughout Kensington Metropark are paths for biking, rollerblading, walking, cross-country skiing and more. The park also has a working farm center with animals, wagon rides and other fun activities. For more information or to register for a long list of programs and events, call the Kensington Nature Center at (248) 685-0603.



make a delicious pie with your fresh picked berries.

47. Pack a picnic lunch, grab the kids and some favorite books and curl up under a tree in your own backyard. The younger the offspring the bigger the adventure will become and you won't be wasting any gasoline.

48. Get in the car and explore the many country roads in our area. You may be surprised at what you find.

49. Highland Cruisers Car Club meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Creamy Treats parking lot, 1370 S. Milford Rd., Highland. Call (248) 887-7630.

50. Don't miss this once a year special, melon ice cream, which will tempt your taste buds but only during Melonfest, August 20 - 22.

51. Northville Annual Garden Walk, July 14. Call (248) 380-8881 for additional information.

52. Enjoy a "Christmas in July" watercolor card workshop, July 17 - 31, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (248) 347-0807.

53. Take a day long shopping trip to one of the many shopping plaza's or Manufacturer's Outlet Centers.

54. Join the New Hudson Methodist Church for their annual Chicken Barbecue held in August. You not only will enjoy the good cooking but there are

lots of activities going on for the kids too.

55. Have your kids help you plant a garden and tend to it during the summer months so the whole family can reap the benefits of all the hard work.

56. Plan a wash the dog afternoon, and then when the work is done play in the sprinkler to relax and enjoy having a clean dog.

57. Commune with nature at one of the county's many campgrounds. From primitive woods to water settings, you'll never feel closer to Mother Earth than when you're camping in the great outdoors.

58. Enjoy a game of laser tag with a bunch of your friends or family.

59. If Michigan weather isn't cooperating visit one of the indoor golf facilities. I'm sure all the avid golfers know just where to find such a place.

60. This year the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, will be held July 21 - 24 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. has two separate locations; the campus section (booths C1-C199) is on State Street from South University to William; the downtown section (booths D245-D465) is on Main Street from William to Huron, and on Liberty Street from Ashley to Fifth Avenue.

61. Get a few of your neighbors together and plan a "clean up" day for your subdivision.

62. On a clear evening after dinner, walk or ride

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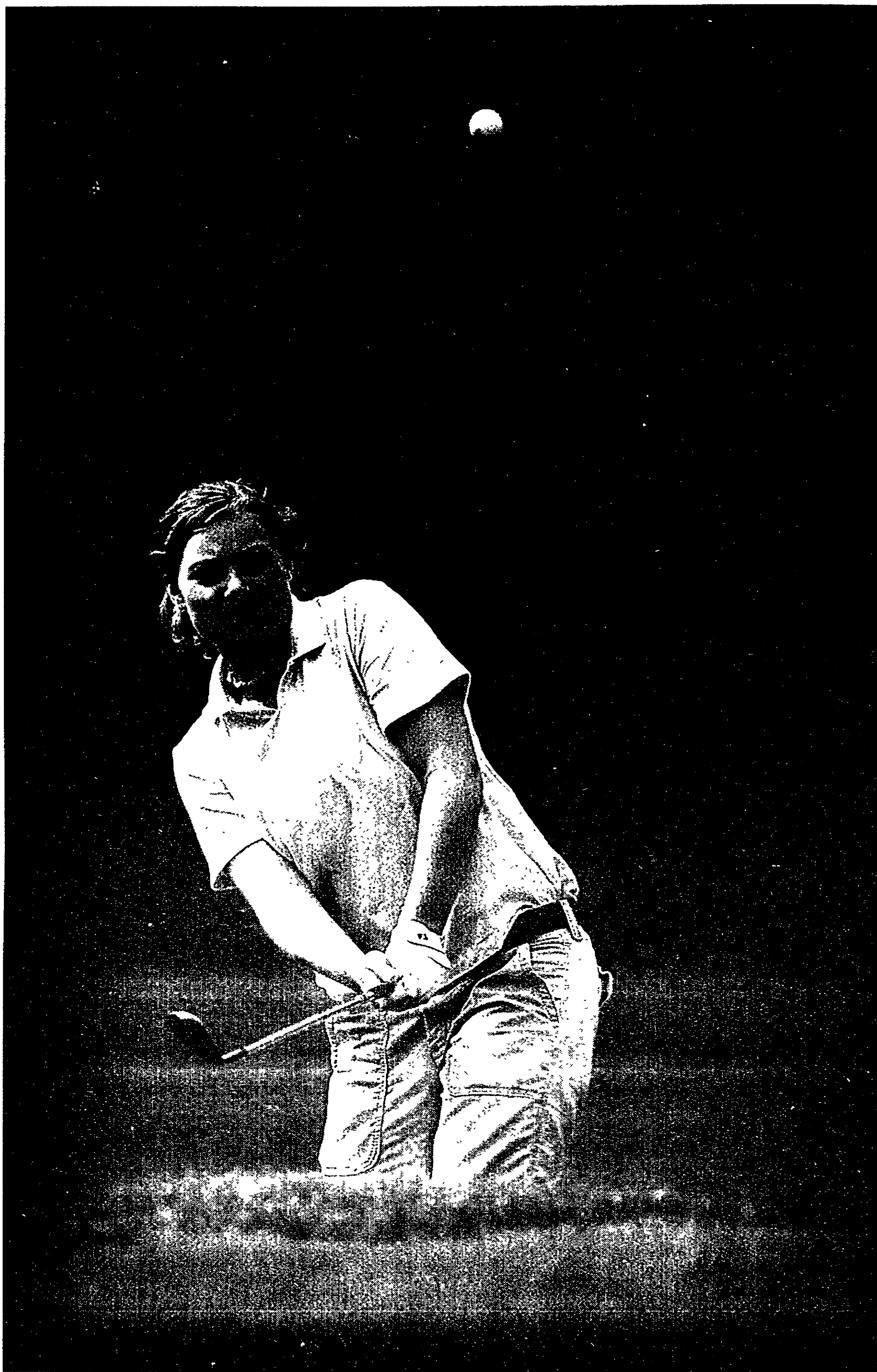






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Jennifer and Joe Balog and their daughter, Grace, 2, walk along a trail in South Lyon. The rails to trails program has opened trails from South Lyon to Milford to Wixom. As well trails in Novi, Northville and other areas are getting more people on their feet.

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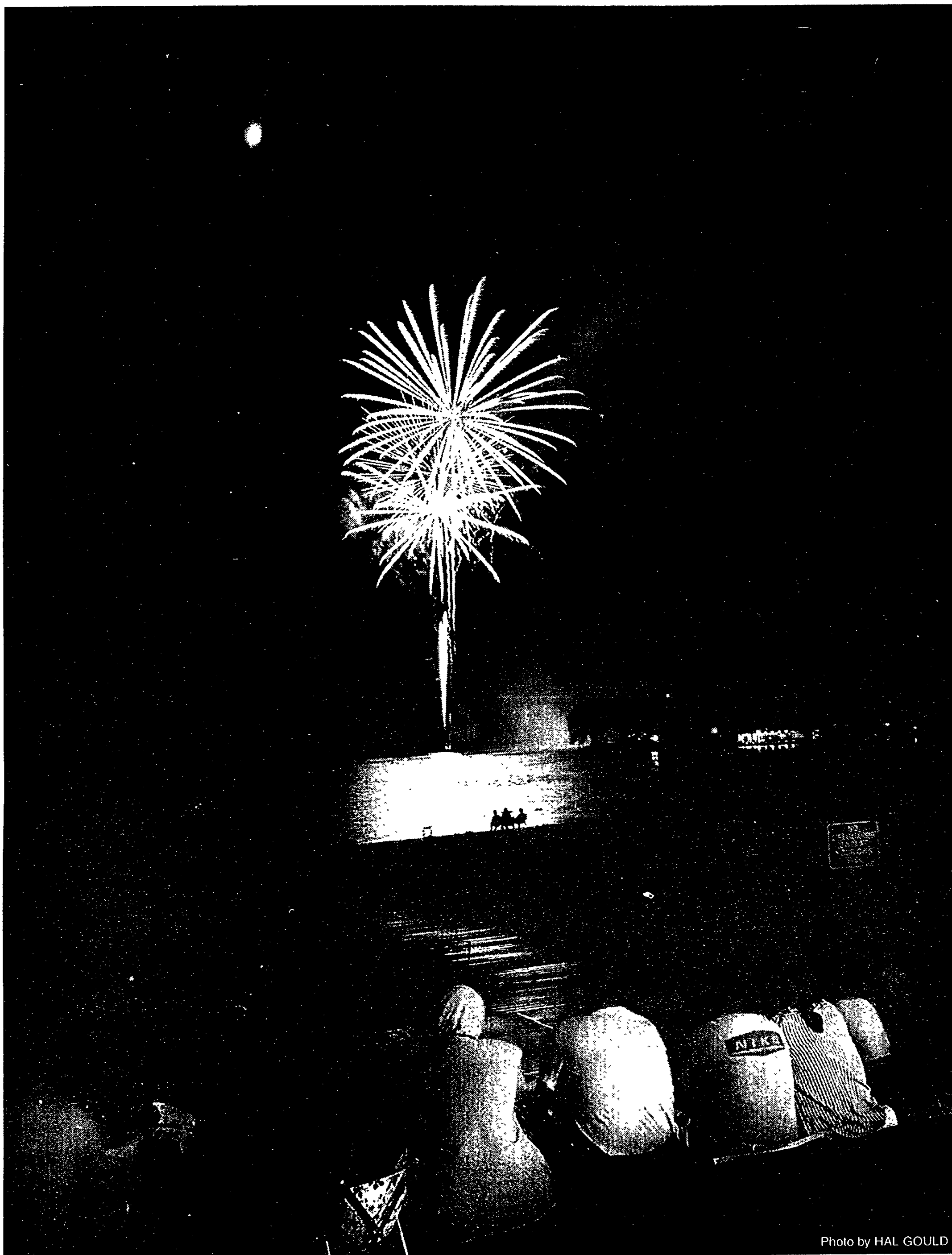


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your bicycles into town and enjoy a treat at your local ice cream parlor. Just think, you'll already be burning it off on the way home.

63. On a hot summer evening take in a movie at your local movie theater. It's a great way to cool off and enjoy the latest movies.

64. Take the kids for a picnic lunch at McHattie Park, in South Lyon and play on the play structure after lunch.

65. Have your kids make money the old-fashioned way by setting up the ever popular Kool-aid stand. Everyone can enjoy a cool drink while helping out the young entrepreneur.

66. Relive the past in Milford at the annual "Milford Memories" festival held August 13 - 15. This festival is sure to have many exciting events taking place.

67. Sign kids ages 4 - 15 up for Summer art camps in Northville in June and July. Call (248) 347-0807.

68. Lakeland High School will host "Relay for Life" June 26 & 27, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

69. The Michigan Renaissance Festival held in Holly every weekend starting August 14 and 15 through September 4 and 6. This popular festival attracts folks from far and wide.

70. June 18, plan on attending the Art Reception &

Exhibit from 6 to 9 p.m. in Northville. For more details call (248) 347-0807.

71. Can you think of a better way to spend a day than at the lake water skiing or tubing with your family and friends? Plan a picnic and the whole day will be complete.

72. Get your rod, reel & lures and enjoy a day of fishing at Kensington Metropark or your favorite local lake.

73. Spend the day talking with your grandparents and relive the days of their youth. You can learn so much from them and also learn some of your family history.

74. The Fowlerville Fair is know for its livestock competition along with rides and many other activities. Join Fowlerville in celebrating July 10 - 17.

75. Northville Shoppin' Jubilee/Sidewalk Sale will take place August 6 & 7 in the downtown shops.

76. Join one of the book clubs at the Salem-South Lyon Library. Call the library for more information.

77. There are many junior baseball leagues and community ed leagues in our communities. Go cheer on the team, they love all the support, especially the kids who work so hard.

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**Central Park in Milford is an example of the many community parks in west Oakland County. Visit with the kids or pack a picnic basket for a casual day.**

79. Sign up for a craft class. You can make some beautiful crafts and make some new friends too. Don't forget the kids, they love to be creative also.

80. May 31, Memorial Day Parade starts at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville.

81. Start the day off on the 4th of July with a parade in Milford at 11 a.m. End the day with Fireworks at Kensington Metropark.

82. Computer getting you down? Salem-South Lyon Library offers free computer training on many current programs for IBM PC compatible computers. Call the library for dates and times.

83. Take the dog for a leash-free run at Bark Park located at Lyon Oaks Park.

84. Stop by Witch's Hat Depot and visit the museum then enjoy a picnic lunch under a tree.

85. Sign up for summertime fun with a class at the South Lyon Recreation Department.

86. Take the kids for a bike ride along the paved bike paths within the community.

87. Take a glorious walk through the Howell Nature Center and enjoy the deer, owls and other wildlife.

88. Enjoy "Sparks in the Park" at Hickory Ridge Pine Park in Highland from 8 a.m. to dusk. Top the day off with fireworks planned to start at dusk.

89. Independence Day parade will be held in downtown Northville on July 3 at 10 a.m.

90. Lava, Lava Island - summer adventure for kids! June 28 - July 1. Kids! Get your summer off to great start with this exciting, week-long multi media experience-featuring music, videos art, drama, games, bible stories and more. Ages 4 through 4th grade. For more details or to register call Jessica Holder, Crosspointe Meadows Church (248) 427-2700.

91. Join the Memorial Day Parade in downtown



Milford, 11 a.m., May 31.

92. Brighton Farmer's Market - Every Saturday beginning in May through October in the parking lot at the Mill Pond off North First Street in Downtown Brighton.

93. Summerfest & Sidewalk Sales in downtown Brighton, July 29 - 31.

94. Enjoy Harvest Fest September 25 in downtown Brighton.

95. Howell Farmers Market - opened May 2. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday through October on State Street next to the Livingston County Courthouse in downtown Howell.

96. Enjoy a Harry Potter event planned for June 11, in downtown Howell. For more information, visit [www.downtownhowell.org](http://www.downtownhowell.org).

97. Pinckney Art in the Park will be held June 5 and 6 in downtown Pinckney. Call (810) 227-5086 for more information.

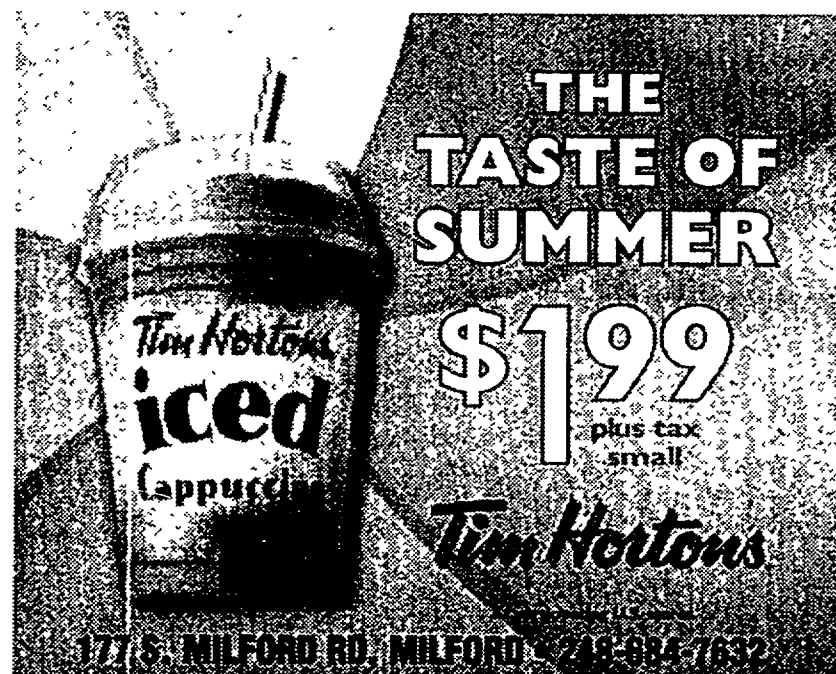
98. Join Salem Township as they celebrate Flag Day on June 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Celebration will take place in front of the Salem Township Hall on Six Mile Rd.

99. Attend the VFW Memorial Day Parade, May 31. Line-up starts at 9 a.m. at Bartlett Elementary School at Warren and Second Street. Parade starts at

10 a.m. Parade route leaves Bartlett Elementary school to Lake Street east onto Reynolds Sweet Parkway and ends at the South Lyon Cemetery.

100. Independence Day Fireworks will be July 4th at Kensington Metropark, 10 p.m. Celebrate a full day at the park swimming and picnicking, then wrap it up with a firework display over beautiful Kent Lake.

101. Enjoy six local gardens during the 6th annual Garden Walk. The walk will take place on June 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets and maps of the gardens available the day of the big event at McHattie Park. For more information call (248) 437-5736.



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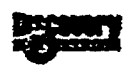
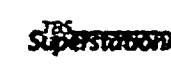
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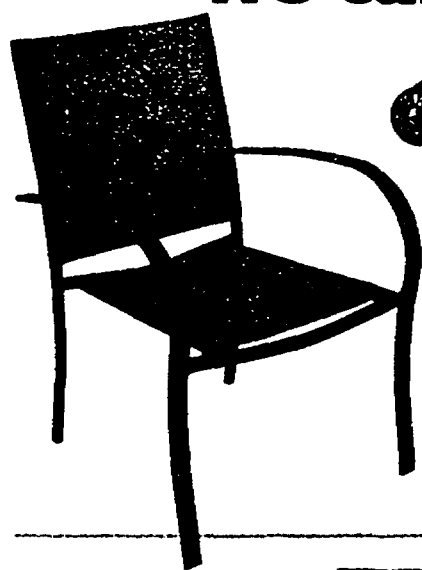


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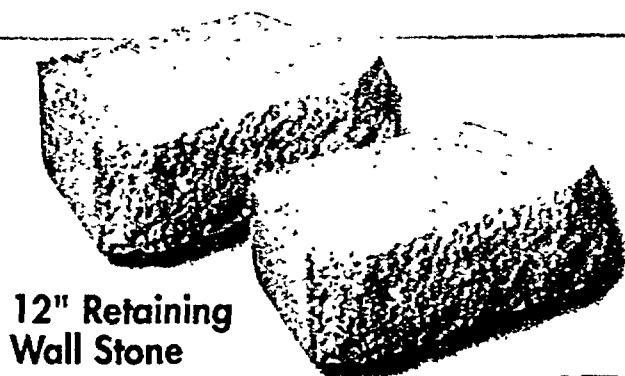
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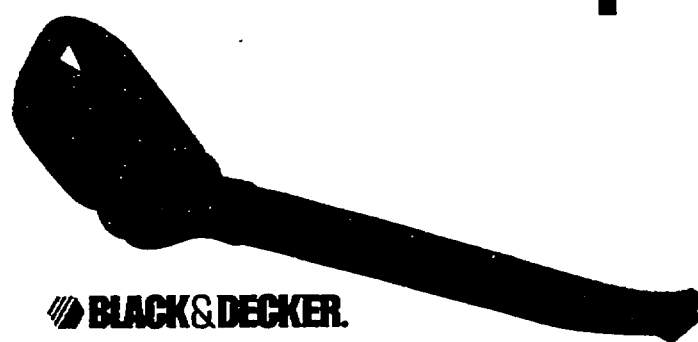


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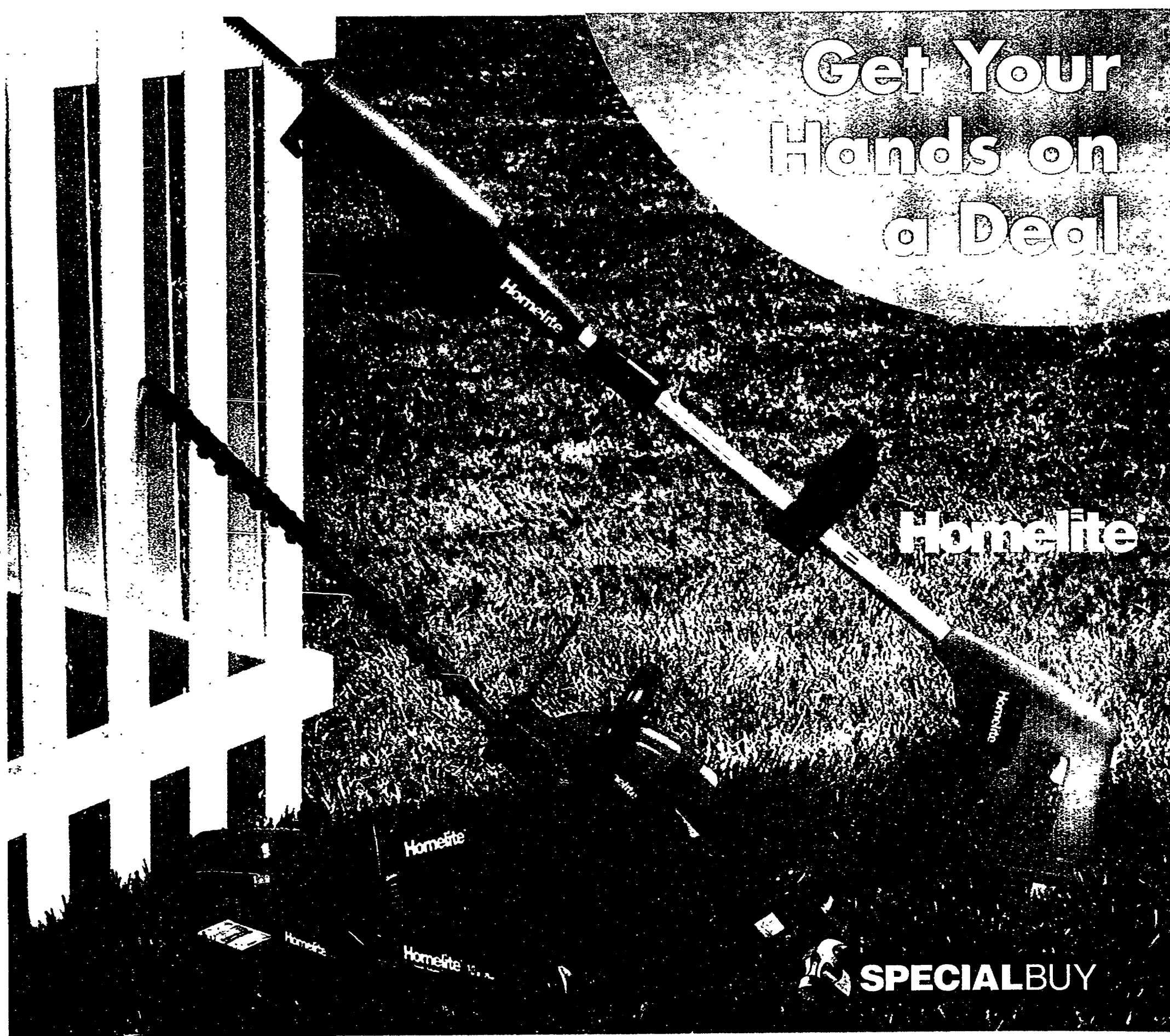
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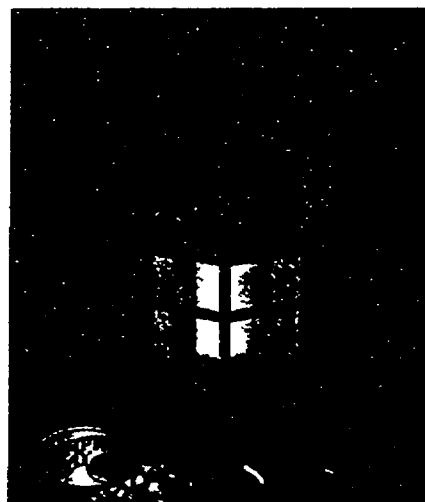
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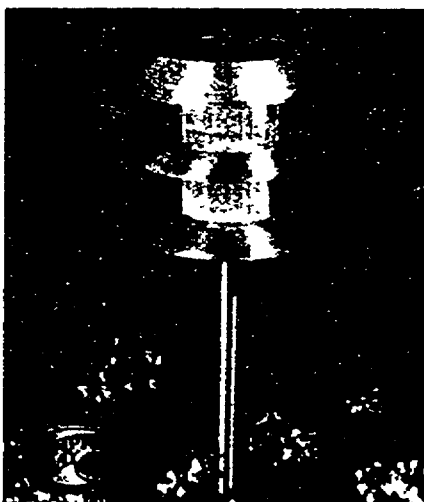
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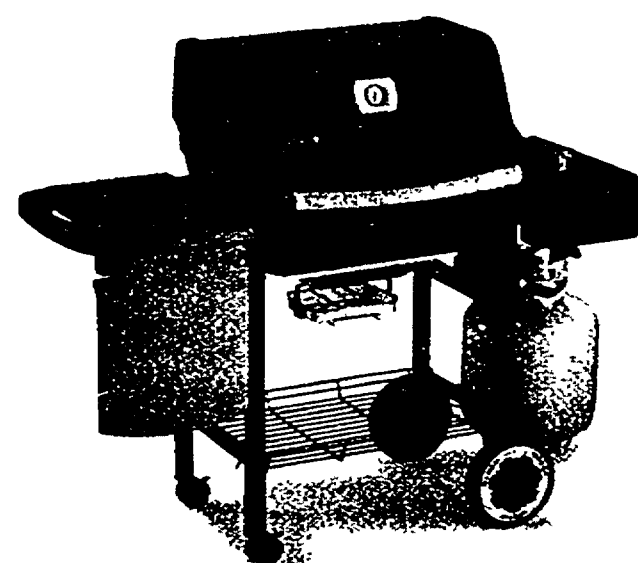
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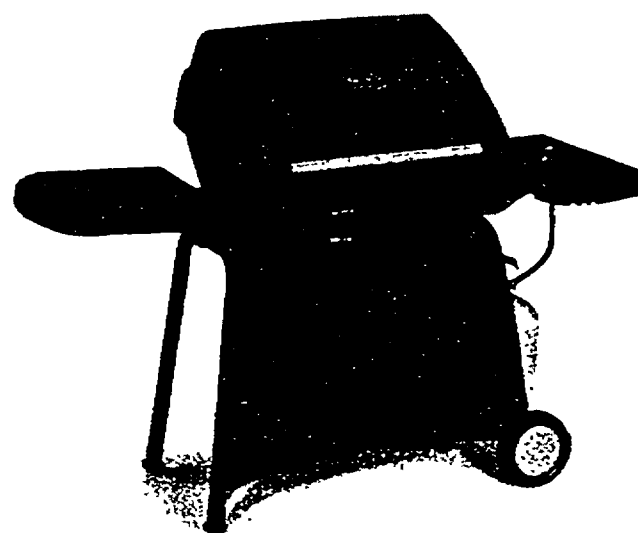


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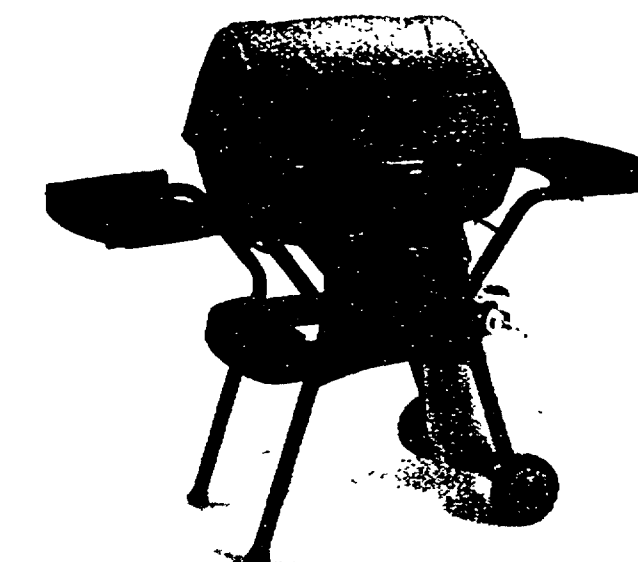


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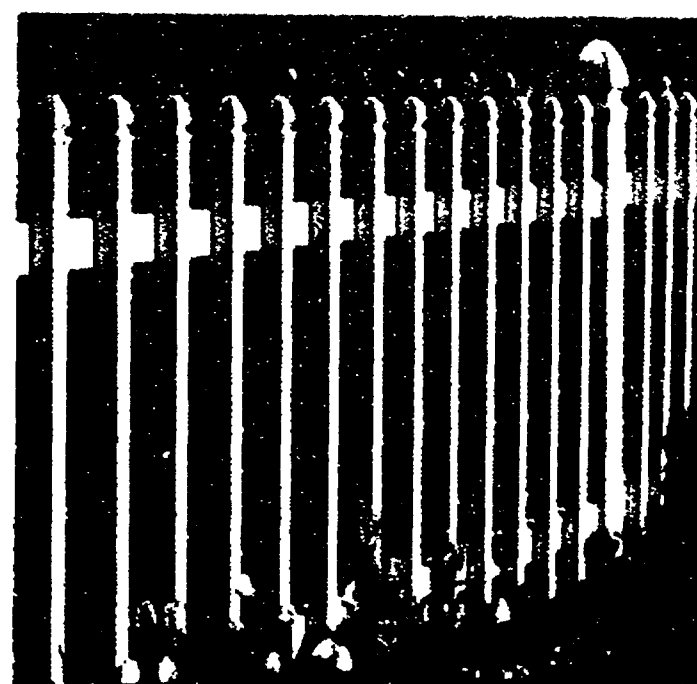


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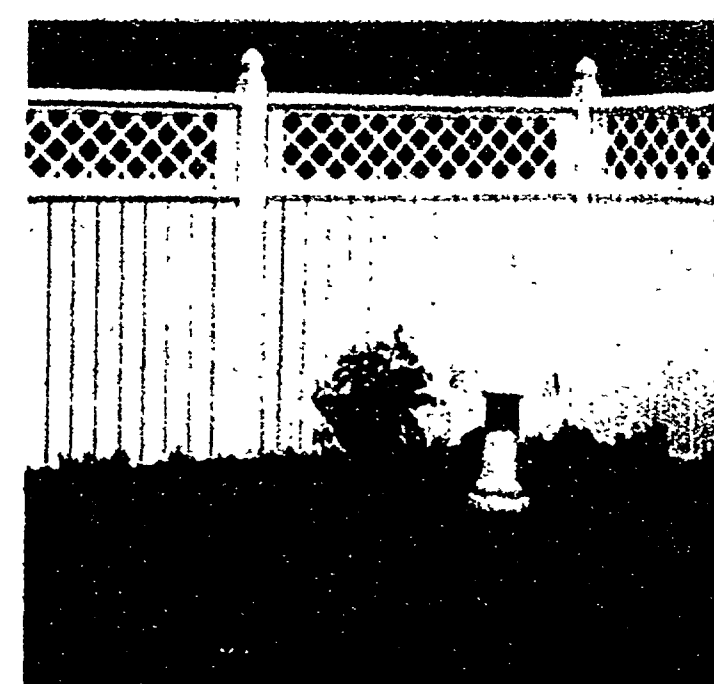
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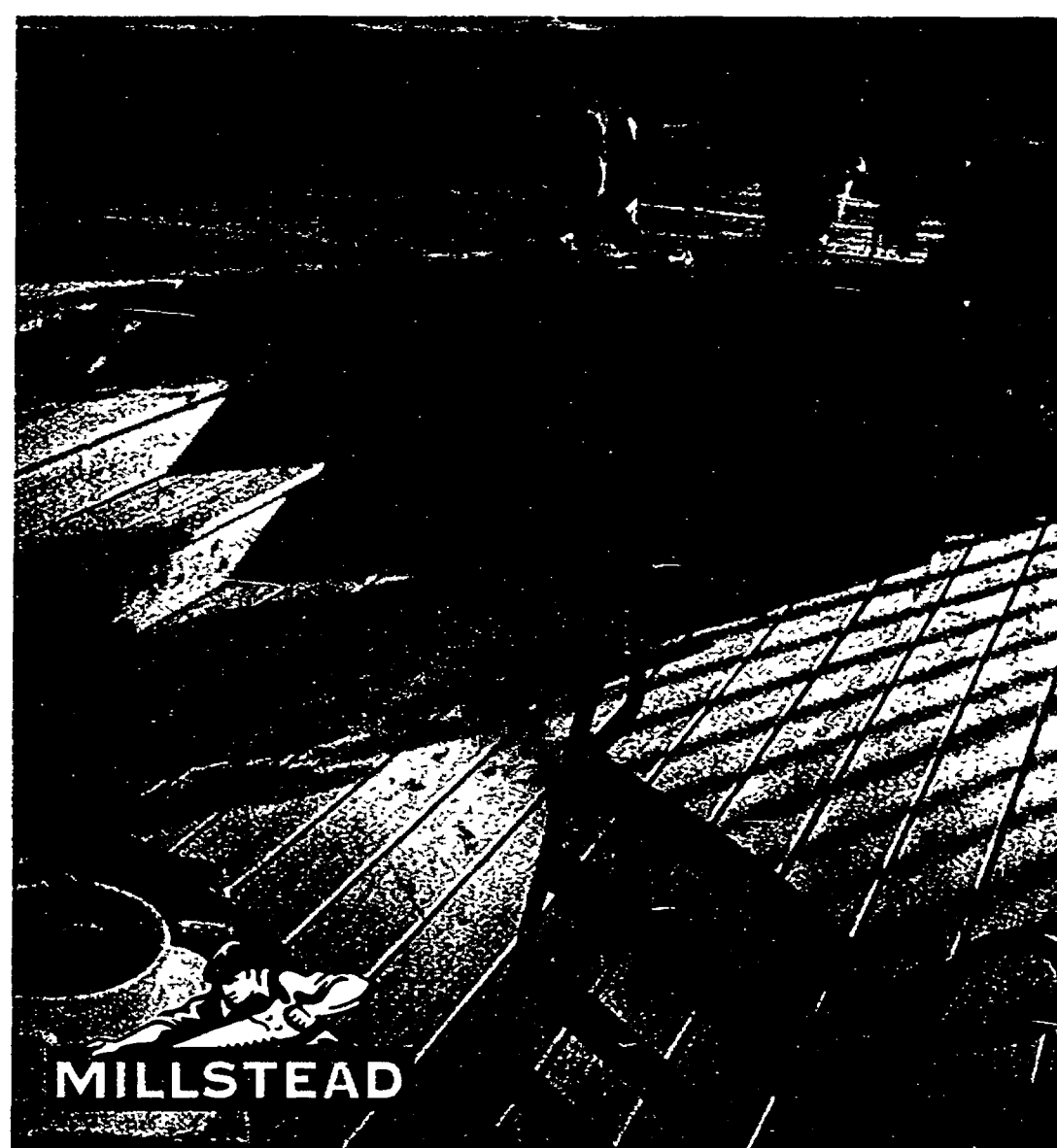
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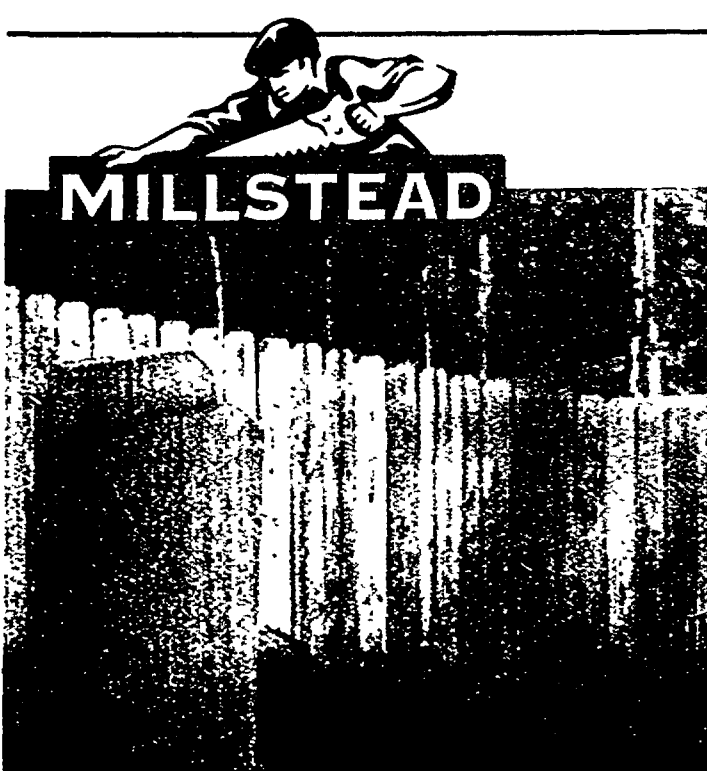
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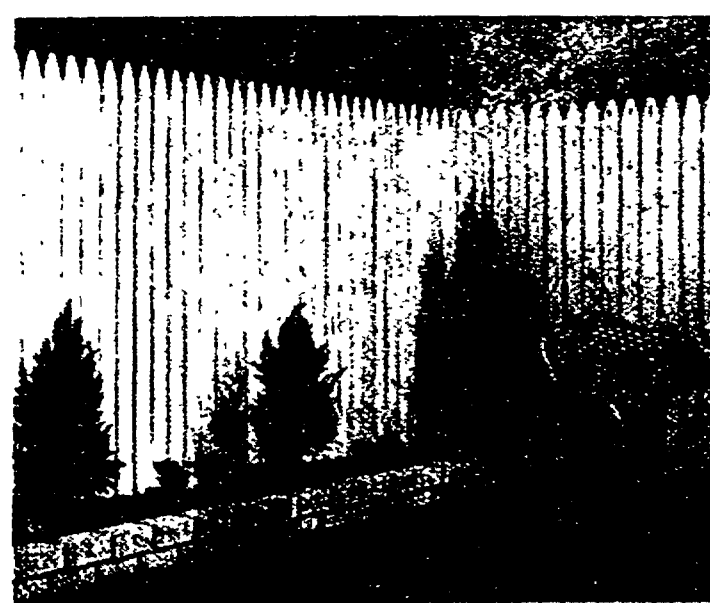
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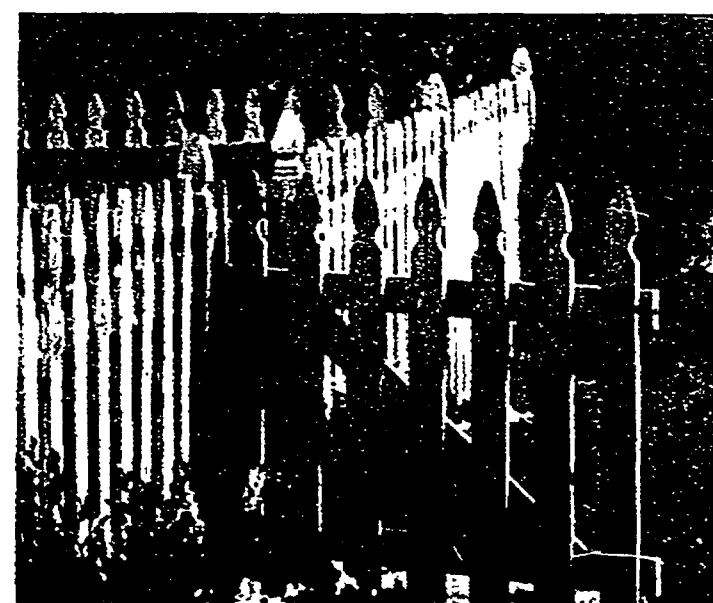
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† Post and post tops shown sold separately. Panels vary by store. Check location for special order or in-stock availability. Pricing stated is for panels and pickets only; professional installation is available for an additional charge. Not all styles available for installation.

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# Improve Your Kitchen

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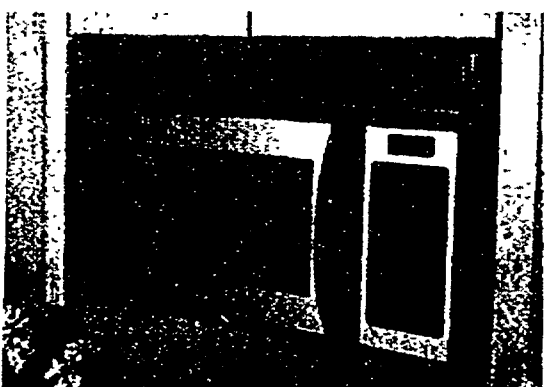
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Give yourself the stylish kitchen you want, without emptying your bank account. Hotpoint Silver Metallic appliances look just like stainless steel, but come at a fraction of the cost. Plus they resist fingerprints and can hold magnets. Come see our new Silver Metallic appliances today.



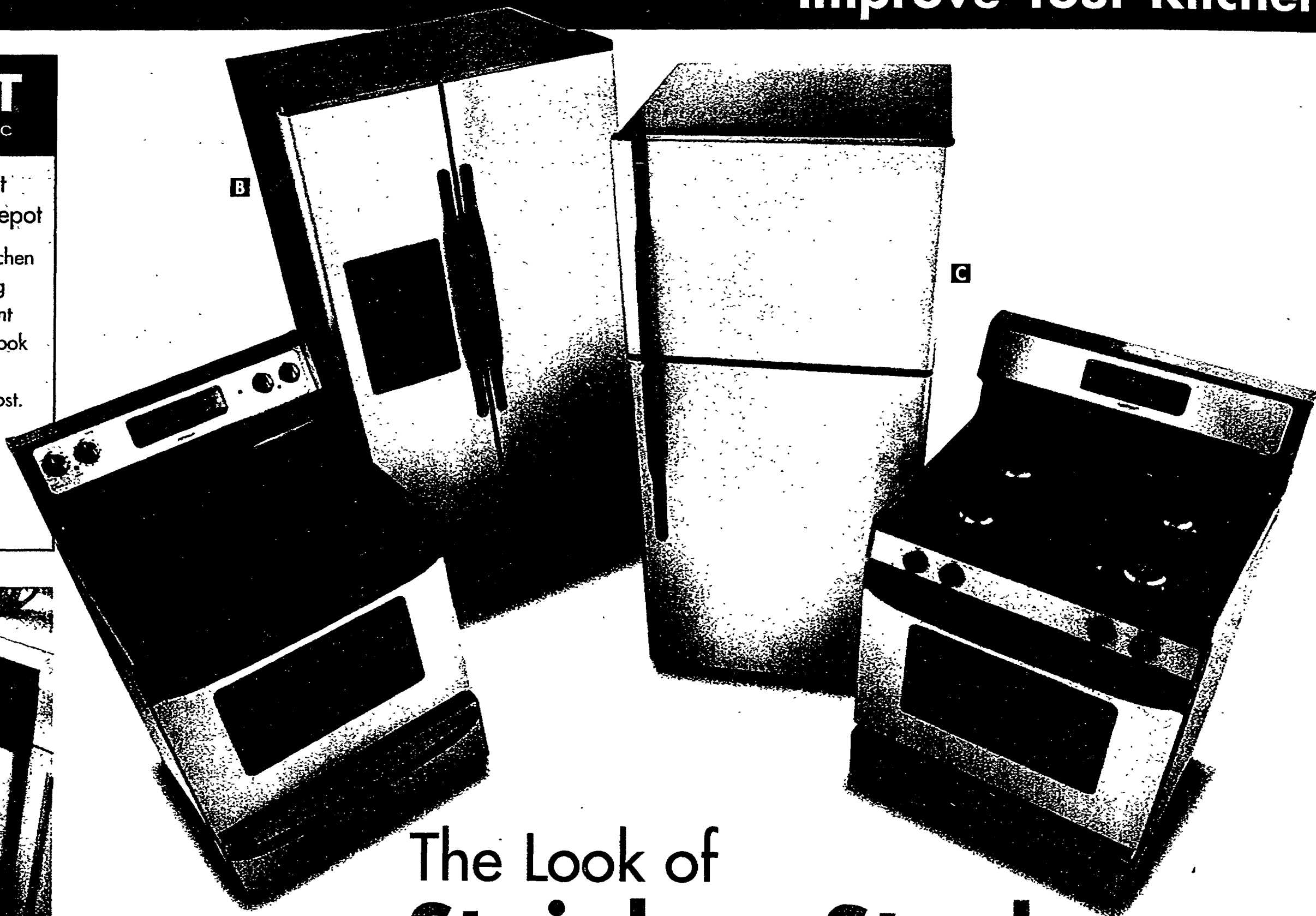
**Silver Metallic Dishwasher**  
Trimless door design. Power Wash II system. Touchtap™ controls. QuietDesign™ sound package. Hot PreWash option.  
HDA3740GSA (207376)

**\$329** That's only \$13 per month\*



**1.6 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave**  
1000 watts. Convenience cooking controls. Auto/time defrost. Time cook I & II. Delay start/reminder.  
RVM1625SJ (Depot Direct 204131)

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## The Look of Stainless Steel For Less

**A 30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range**  
Ceramic glass cooktop. Ribbon heating elements. Super large oven capacity. Electronic oven controls. Large viewing window. Interior oven light. Removable full width storage door.  
RB790SHSA (Depot Direct 204662)

**\$549** That's only \$16 per month\*

**C 17.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
Adjustable glass shelves. Gallon door storage. NeverClean™ condenser. Vegetable/fruit crispers. Fashionable rounded doors.  
HTM18IBPSA (Depot Direct 203974)

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**B 24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator**  
The look of stainless at an affordable price. GE SmartWater™ filtration. LightTouch! Dispenser. Sealed vegetable/fruit crisper and deli pan. Adjustable glass shelves.  
HSM25GFRSA (513653)

**\$899** That's only \$23 per month\*

**30" Self Cleaning Gas Range**  
Extra large oven capacity. Sealed cooktop burners. Simmer, all-purpose and performance plus burners. Large viewing window. Porcelain upswept cooktop.  
RGB790SEHSA (Depot Direct 204655)

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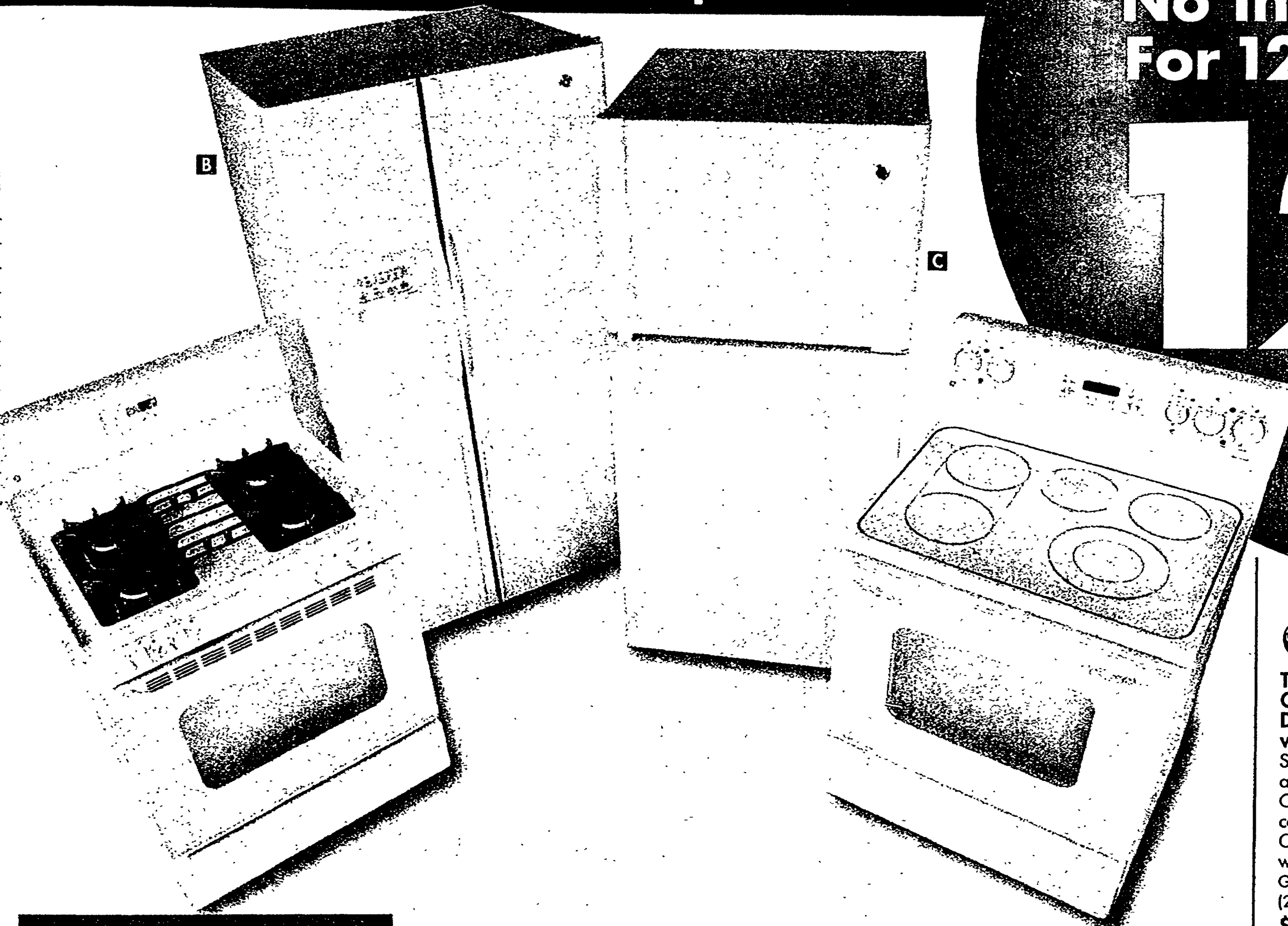
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series

**NEW  
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### GE® Introduces Adora™ Designer Series

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GE® has combined their legendary quality and reliability with a sleek designer look to create the new affordably priced Adora™ line of appliances. Loaded with the latest performance and convenience features, Adora™ appliances not only improve the look of your kitchen, they also make your life easier.

#### A 30" Self-Cleaning Gas Range

Extra-large oven capacity. TrueTemp™ system. Porcelain racks. Stainless steel available at additional cost.

JGBP83WEHWW (Depot Direct 206980)

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*Priced Lower in Store.*

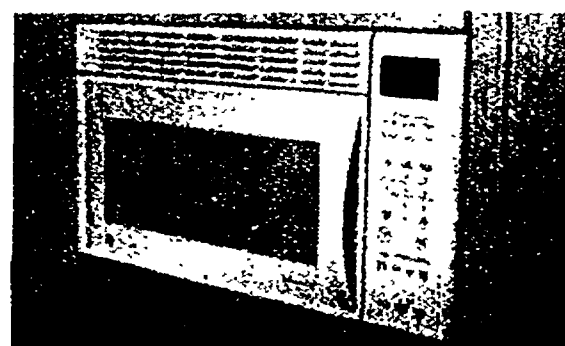
#### B 17.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Upfront illuminated slimline temperature controls. Built-in icemaker. Adjustable glass shelves. Available in black for additional cost.

DTS18ICRWW

(513280, Depot Direct 505019)

**\$449** That's only \$17 per month\*



**1.8 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave**  
1100 watts. Available in stainless steel for additional cost.

HDM1853WJ (245429)

**\$329**

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#### B 25.4 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

GE SmartWater™ Plus filtration system. Tall LightTouch! dispenser. Integrated Ice™ System. Available in stainless steel for additional cost.

DSS25KGRWW (514336, Depot Direct 507954)

**\$1099** That's only \$28 per month\*

#### D 30" Self Cleaning Electric Range

Self-clean heavy duty oven racks. Super large oven capacity. Porcelain racks. Stainless steel available at additional cost.

JBP83THWW (Depot Direct 206877)

**\$899** That's only \$22 per month\*

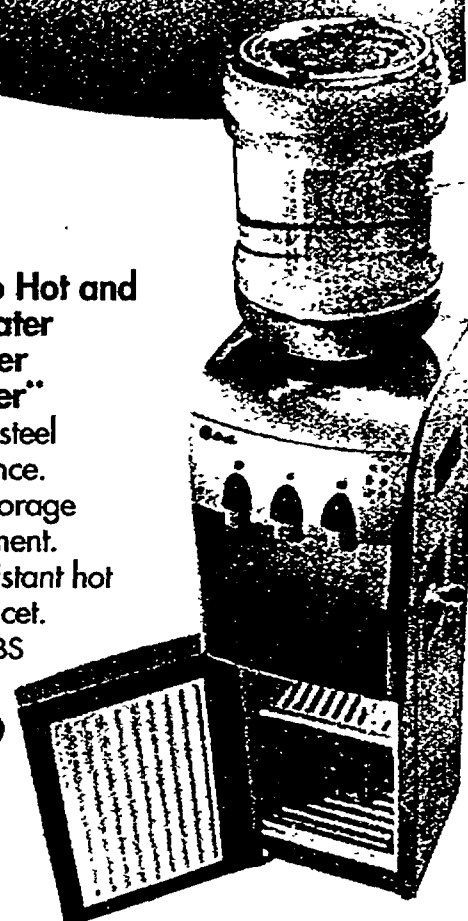
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**Tri-Temp Hot and Cold Water Dispenser w/Cooler\*\***  
Stainless steel appearance. Chilled storage compartment. Child-resistant hot water faucet.

GXCF25FBS (288219)

**\$159**



**Hot and Cold Water Dispenser**  
Cold or hot water at the touch of a button. Storage compartment below. Child-resistant hot water faucet.

GXCF05D (904536)

**\$99**

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Includes  
Icemaker

**22.3 Cu. Ft.**

**Bottom Freezer Refrigerator**  
Full width sliding freezer basket.  
Factory installed icemaker. Gallon  
door storage. Vegetable/fruit  
crispers. Clear snack pan.  
Contoured doors.  
(Depot Direct 138625)

**\$799**

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**21.8 Cu. Ft.**

**Top-Freezer Refrigerator**

Upfront electronic temperature controls.  
FrostGuard™ technology.  
NeverClean™ condenser.  
HTS22GBPW (155496, Depot Direct 231621)

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That's only \$17 per month.\*

**Americana**

**14.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
Upfront temperature controls.  
Adjustable wire shelves.

A3315ABRWW

(513019, Depot Direct 512453)

**\$299**

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Frost  
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**SPECIALBUY**

**17.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

An affordable solution for your  
refrigeration needs.

- Upfront temperature controls
- Vegetable/fruit crispers
- Gallon door storage

GTS18FBRWW (513158, Depot Direct 292414)

**\$349**

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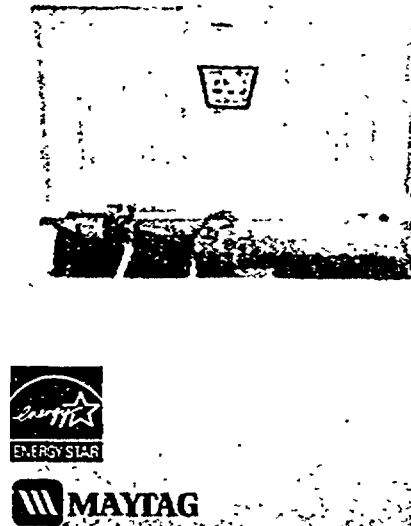
**MAYTAG**

**15.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Adjustable temperature  
control. 3 cabinet shelves.  
4 fixed door shelves.  
MQU1554AEW  
(453946, Depot Direct 453642)

**\$299**

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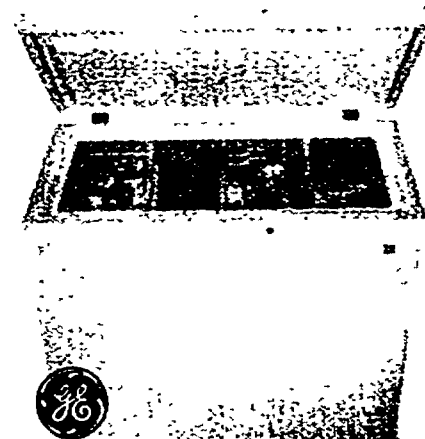
**MAYTAG**

**14.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

Stores 410 lbs. of food.  
Adjustable temperature  
control.  
MQC1557AEW  
(453956, Depot Direct 453685)

**\$299**

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**GE**

**7.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**

Manual defrost. Defrost water  
drain. 2 storage baskets.  
FCM7HDNWH  
(115065, Depot Direct 113164)

**\$179**

**5.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer**  
FCM5HDMWH (836224) **\$149**

**Magic Chef**

**SPECIALBUY**

**9.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

Push button defrost. Reversible door.  
Can storage rack. MCBR980W (208689)

**\$219**

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## SPECIAL BUY

**24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
Storage options abound in this feature filled, side-by-side refrigerator. There is a sealed crisper to preserve fruits and vegetables, a sealed meat pan for lunchmeat storage as well as adjustable gallon door bins.

- Upfront temperature controls
- Filtered water and ice
- Crushed or cubed ice

(119832, Depot Direct 329002)

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Stand provides extra storage†



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**Skybox™ Personal Home Vending Machine**

Can be customized with NFL, NASCAR, college and other sports logos on the front and side panels†.

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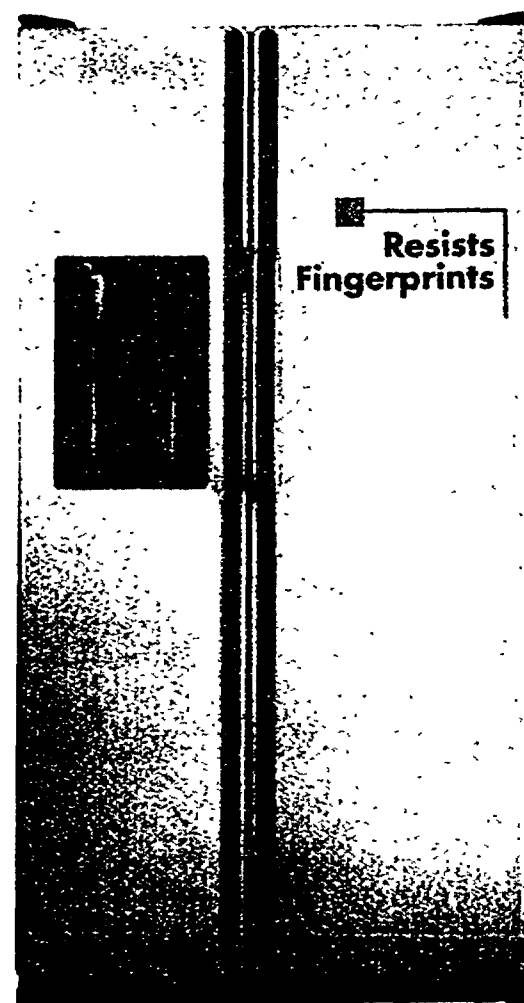
Hamilton Beach

**A 1.5 Qt. Ice Cream Maker**  
68220 (168092) **\$2499**

**C Arctic Twister**  
IC200 (477541) **\$1999**

**B Stainless Steel Blender**  
BCF1350 (671555) **\$2999**

**D DrinkMaster® Chrome Classic**  
HB730C (344153) **\$2999**



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**27.3 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator**  
Dual Cool™ freshness design. Adjusti-temp™ meat drawer. Available in stainless steel for additional cost.  
MSD2732GRW (Depot Direct 543643)

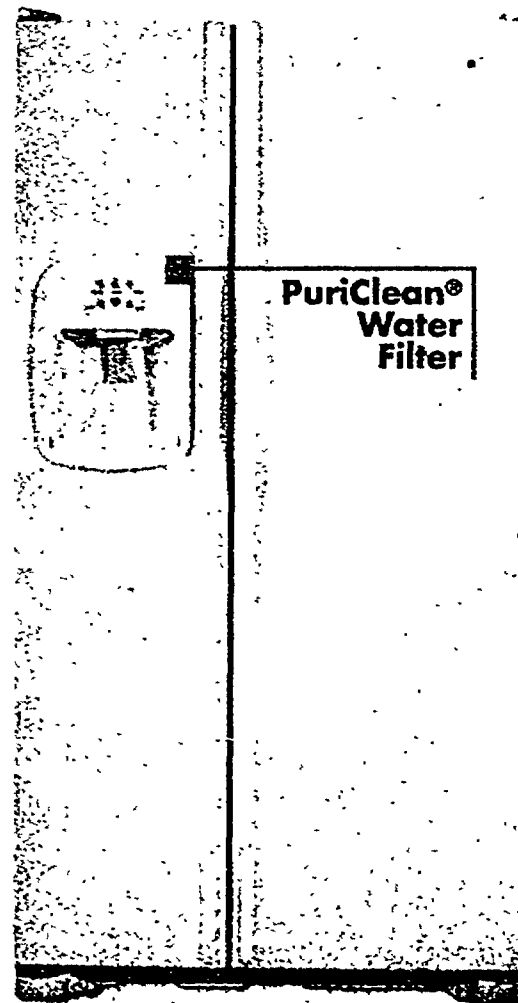
**\$999**

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**CleanSteel™ 24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator**  
CleanSteel™ exterior resists fingerprints, smudges, and scratches. Also available in white.  
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**\$999**

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**Hurry in for the Best Brands,**



**GE Profile Harmony™ King-size Washer with Stainless Steel Tub**

High-tech features and controls make it easier to get your clothes clean.

- Washer communicates settings to dryer
- Electronic controls with touchscreen
- 4.0 cu. ft. capacity

WPGT9350CWW (Depot Direct 202021)

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**GE Profile Harmony™ King-size Dryer† with Stainless Steel Drum**

Take drying and clothes care to another level

- Electronic controls with touchscreen
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- DuoDry™ System

DPGT750ECWW (Depot Direct 202030)

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**The First  
Washer That  
Communicates  
With the Dryer**



**SPECIAL BUY**

**Admiral**

**Oversized Plus Capacity Washer**

3.3 cu. ft. capacity.  
8 cycles. Bleach and fabric softener dispenser.  
LNC6760B71

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**Oversized Capacity Dryer†**

7.0 cu. ft. capacity.  
3 temperature settings.  
AutoDry control.  
LNC7764A71(348641,  
Depot Direct 124115)

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**Super Capacity Washer**

Electro-mechanical controls.  
Single action agitator.  
2 speed combinations/  
7 wash cycles.  
(155570, Depot Direct 326177)

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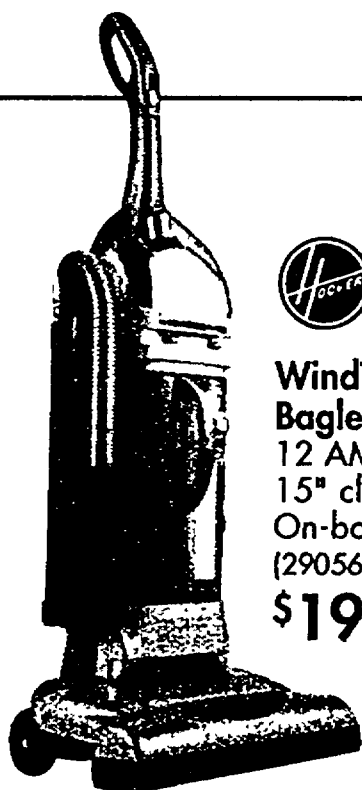
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**Extra Large Capacity Dryer†**

2 heat selections.  
2 drying cycles.  
Reversible door.  
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**WindTunnel™ Bagless Upright**

12 AMP motor.  
15" cleaning width.  
On-board, covered tools.  
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**PROHeat® with Scotchgard™ Protection Extractor**

12 AMP motor.  
12" cleaning width.  
(567147)

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**Lift-Off® Bagless Upright with Detachable Canister**

12 AMP motor.  
14.5" cleaning width.  
(528000)

**\$179**



**CleanView® Power Trak™ Upright Bagless**

12 AMP motor.  
14.75" cleaning width.  
(409701)

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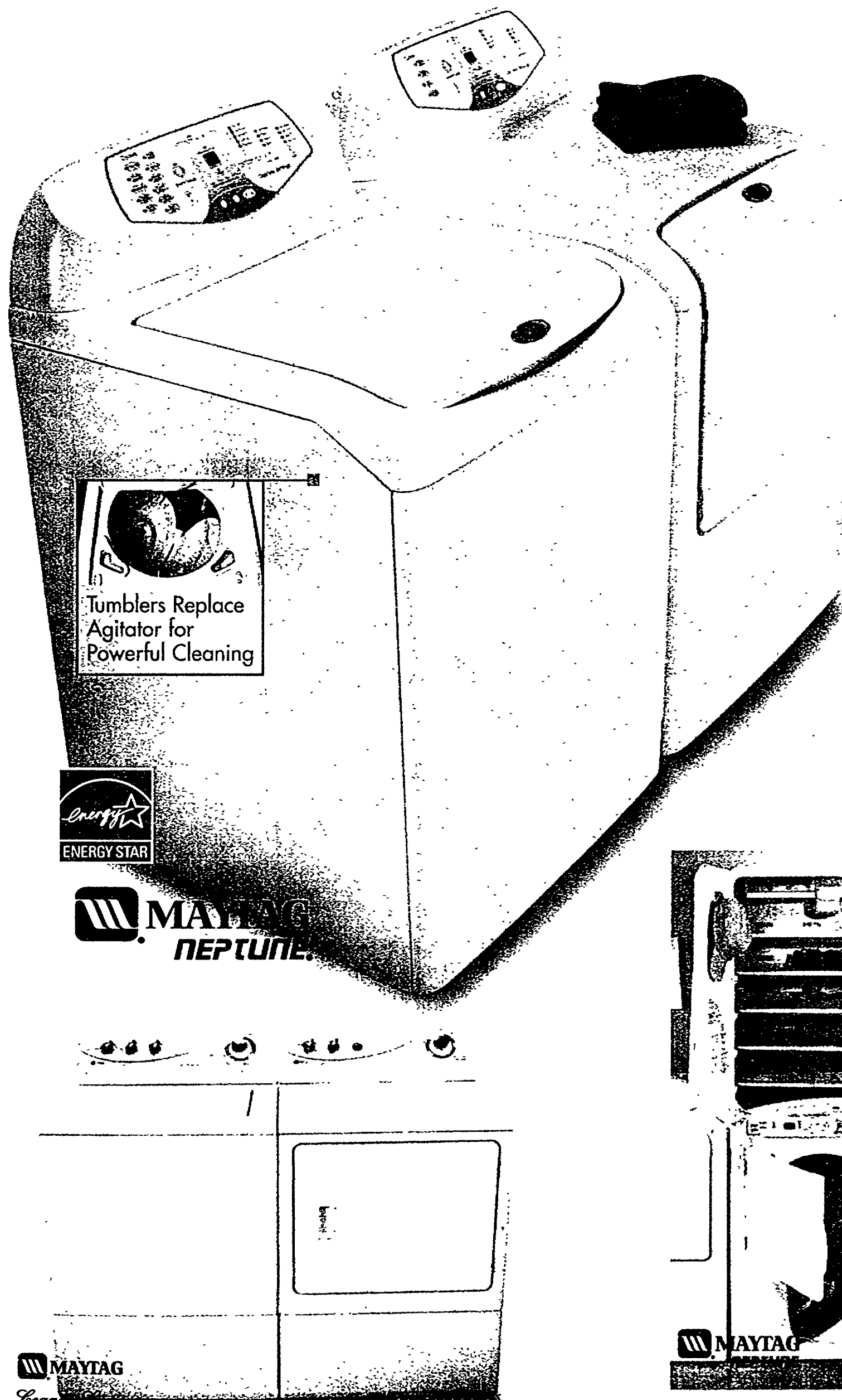
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Maytag's newest wonder looks and performs unlike any washer you have ever seen.

- Cleans larger loads
  - TurboClean™ Wash System
  - AutoTemp™ internal water heater
- FAV6800AWW  
(Depot Direct 255910)

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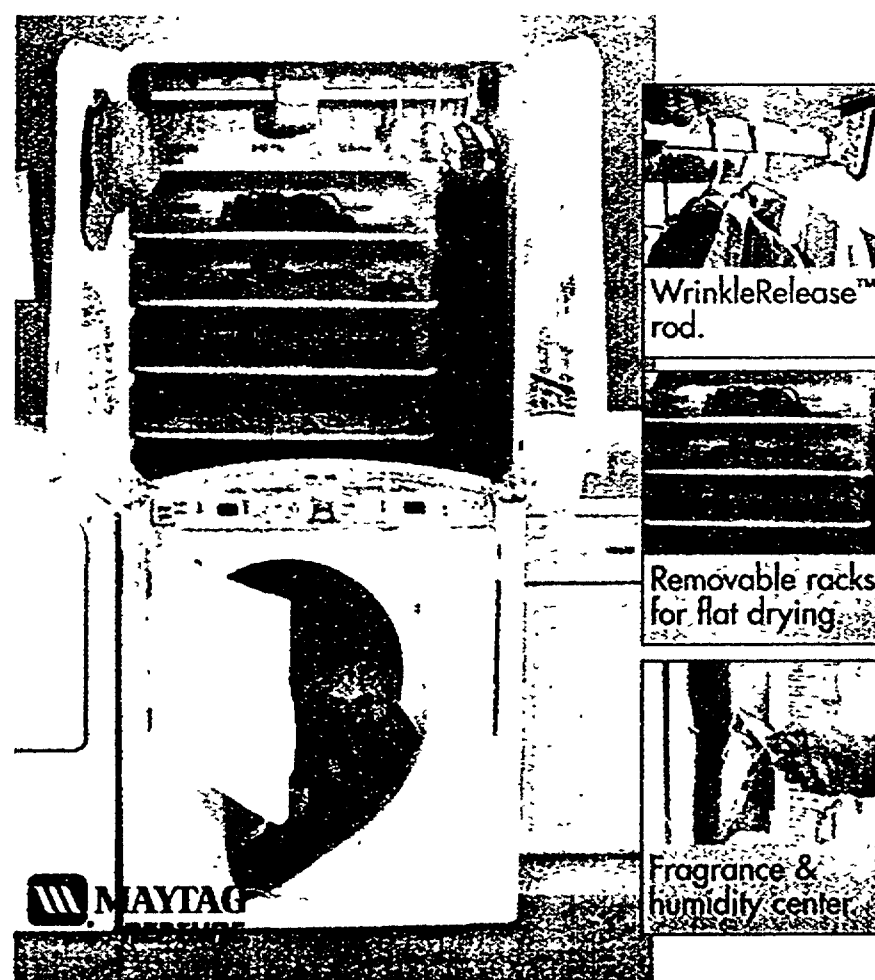
## Maytag® Neptune® Dryer†

This dryer features exclusive technologies to help prevent wrinkles.

- Oversize capacity
  - Wrinkle release cycle
  - Smart Cool-Down for wrinkle-prone fabrics
- MDE6800AYW  
(Depot Direct 255942)

# \$699

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## Maytag® Neptune® Drying Center™†

Two-in-one unit — a traditional tumble dryer paired with a drying cabinet. Hang-dry, flat-dry and tumble-dry garments at the same time. WrinkleRelease™ rod. Drying cabinet provides multi-directional airflow. MCE8000AYW (Depot Direct 259636)

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**MAYTAG**

Legacy Series

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Commercial quality. 11 cycles and extra rinse option.  
SAV205DAWW  
(421094, Depot Direct 544372)

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**Super Capacity Dryer†**  
GentleBreeze™ drying system. Commercial quality. 4 temperature settings. 7.15 cu. ft. capacity.  
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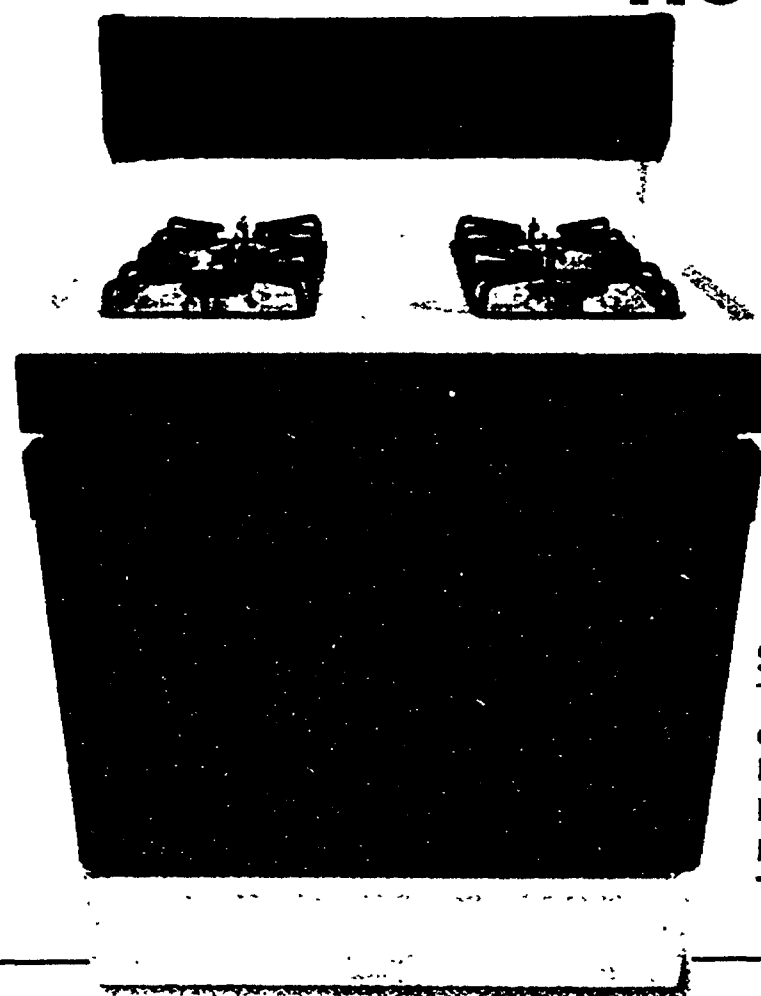
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**Self-Cleaning Electric Range**

When you need to cook large items or a lot of items at once, you will appreciate the capacity this great range offers. Stainless steel available for additional cost.

- Radiant glass cooktop
  - Super-large oven capacity
  - Monochromatic styling
- RB787WHWW (440055, Depot Direct 343825)  
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**Self-Cleaning Gas Range**

This affordable range is both easy-to-clean and easy-to-use.

- Sealed burners
  - Extra-large oven capacity
- RGB740BEHWH (130949, Depot Direct 523449)  
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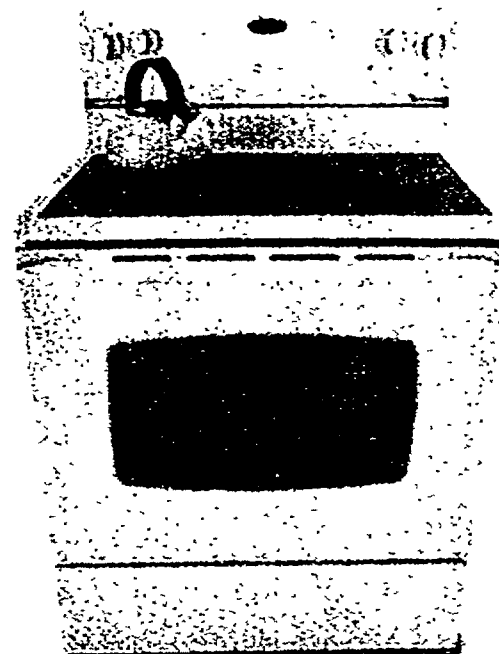
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**MAYTAG**

**Electric Range**  
Self-cleaning oven with adjustable levels. Stainless steel available for additional cost.  
MER5755QAW  
(Depot Direct 214364)

**\$599**

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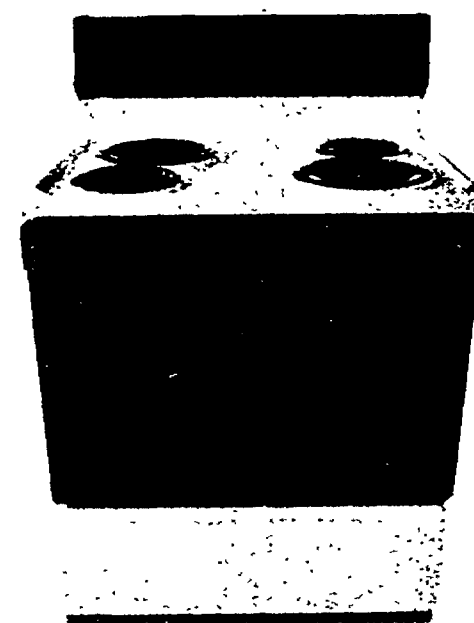


**HOTPOINT**

**30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range**  
Super-large oven capacity. Coil heating elements.  
RB757BHWH  
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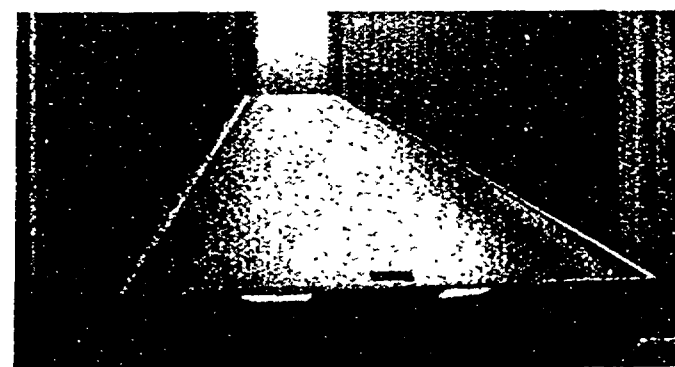
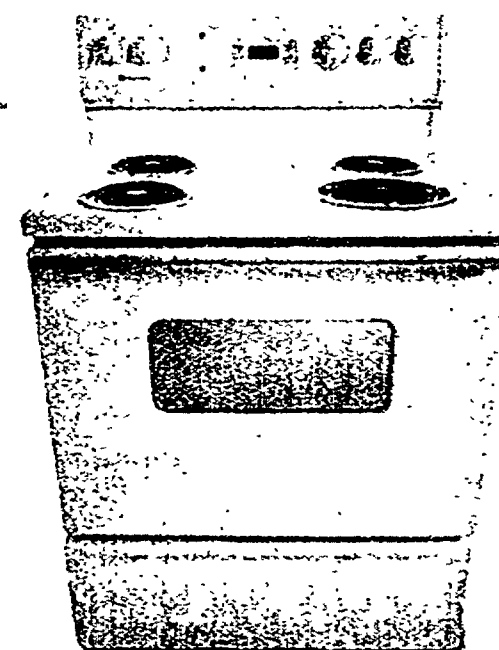


**Americana**

**30" Electric Range**  
Super-large oven capacity. Gas model available at additional cost.  
ABS300JWW  
(221195, Depot Direct 204762)

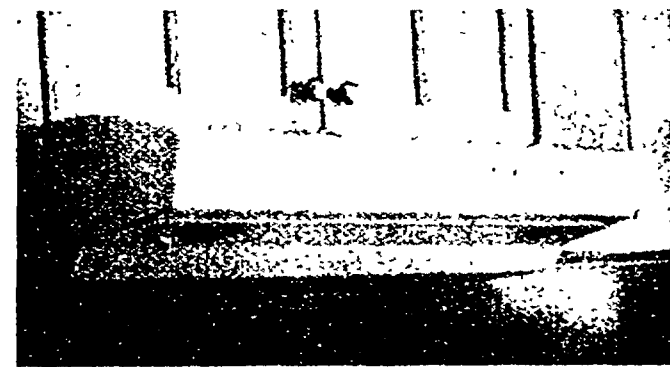
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Our selection of in-stock Broan-Nutone range hoods is complimented by an extensive array of styles available to order. If you don't find the perfect option in-stock at our stores, speak to an Associate to see the full collection.



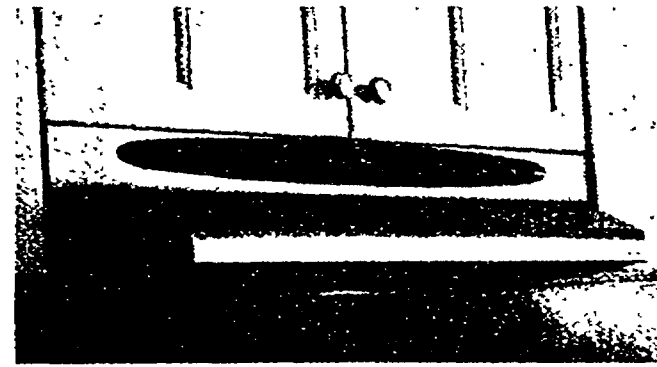
**30" Allure® Range Hood**

The quietest rangehood in it's class. High performance with the brilliance of halogen lighting. Available in white, biscuit, and black.

QS130BC (545088) **\$149**

Stainless Steel Finish

QS130SS (592671) **\$169**

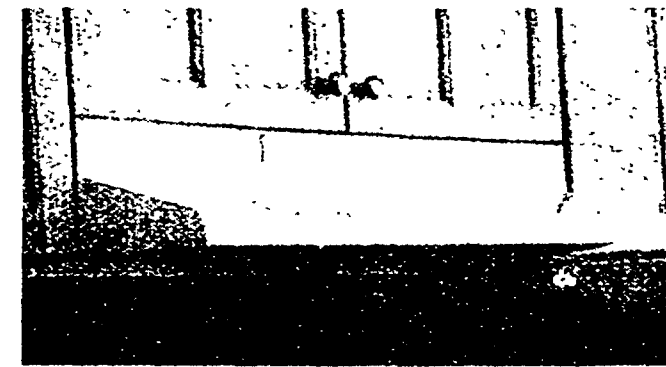


**30" Quiet Hood™ Range Hood**

Patented air chamber reduces noise. Also features an infinitely adjustable speed control.

QT230SS (633238)

**\$12284**



**30" Deluxe Range Hood**

This economically-priced model offers the option of ducted installation or simple air recirculation. Available in white or almond.

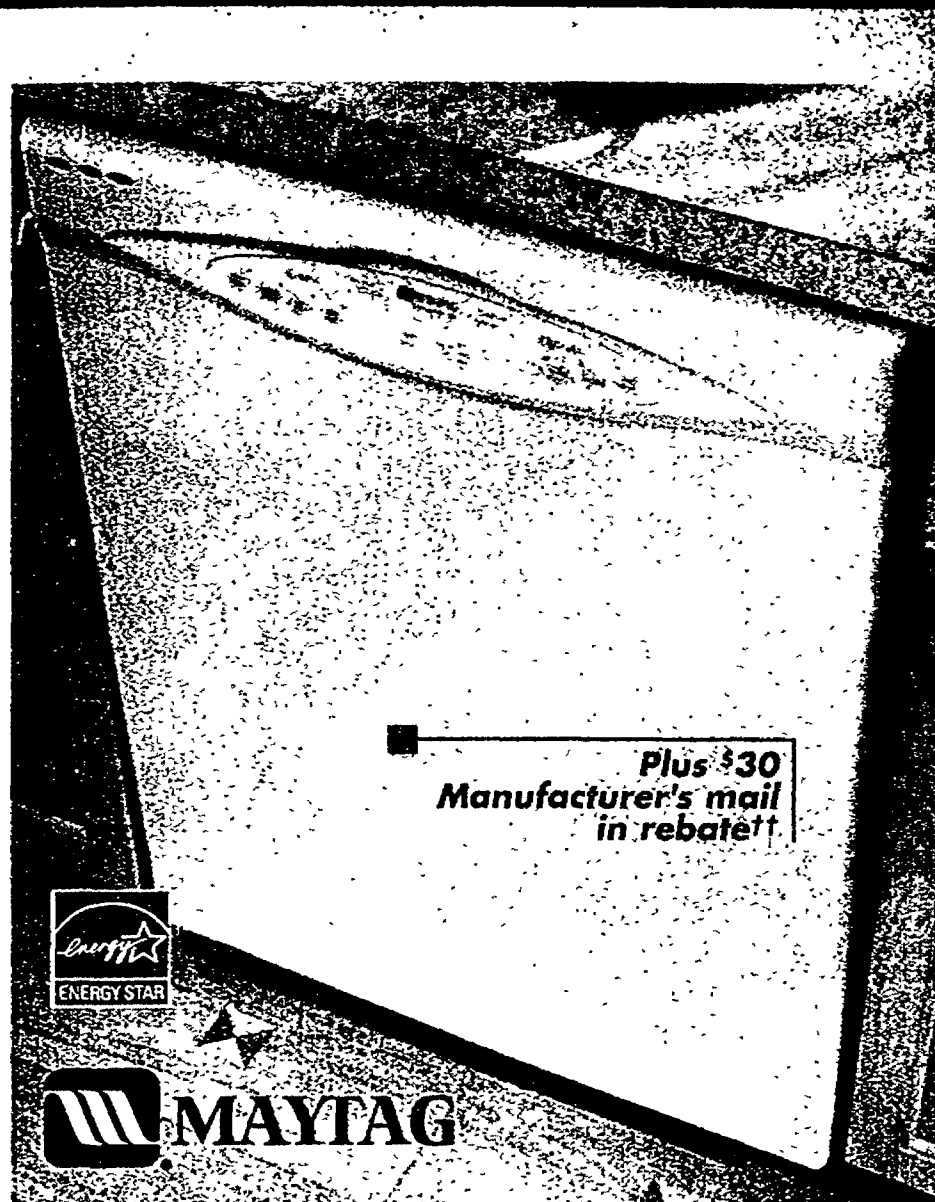
QT230SS (187971)

**\$5997**



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Features three racks combined with powerful features.

- Choose from white or black
- Tallest tub with largest available capacity

MDBH950AWB (280950, 280978)

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### Triton™ XL Built-in Dishwasher

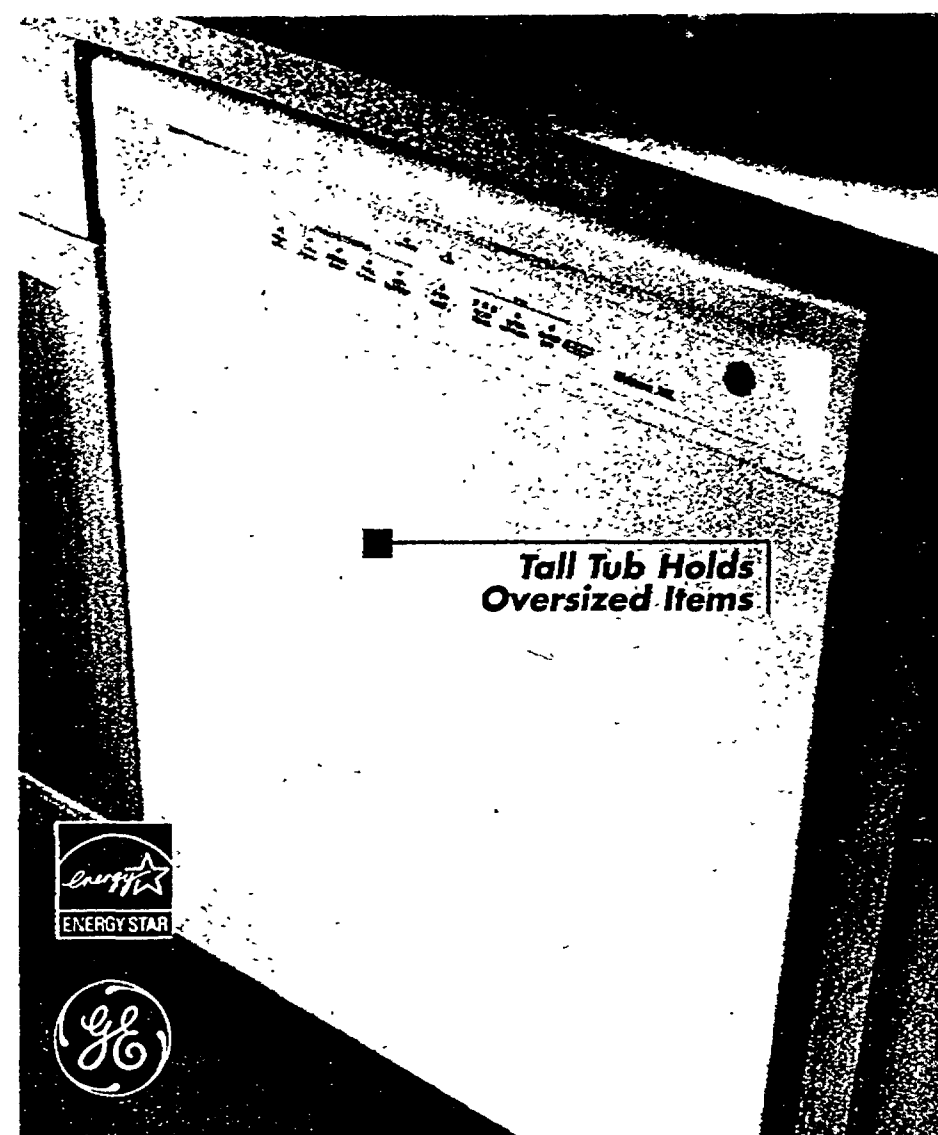
Designed to blend almost seamlessly with surrounding cabinetry, this powerful dishwasher is loaded with innovative features.

- QuietPower™ III sound package
- Towerless rack system

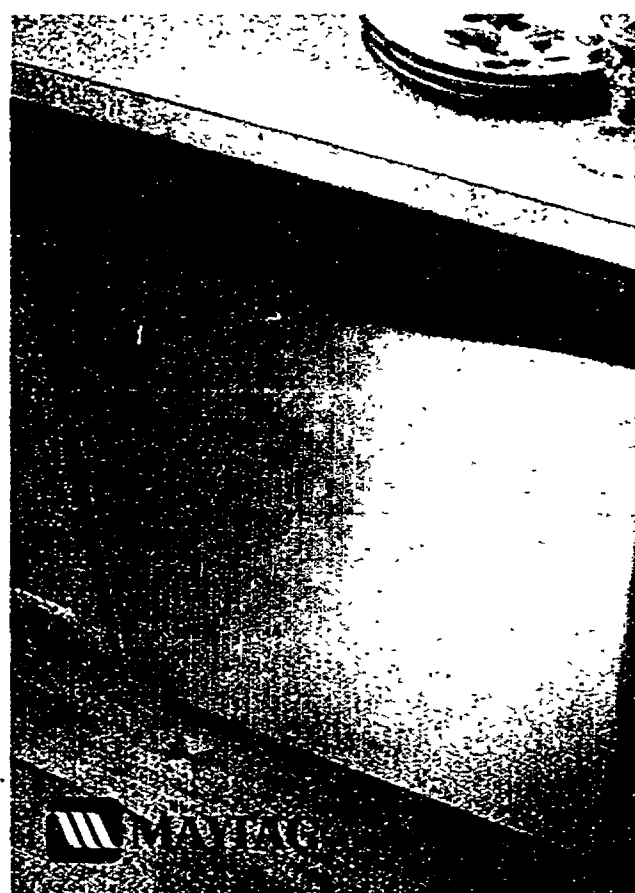
GSD6200JWW/BB/CC

(Depot Direct 477253, 477237, 477246)

That's only \$13 per month.\*



Tall Tub Holds  
Oversized Items



### Stainless Steel Dishwasher

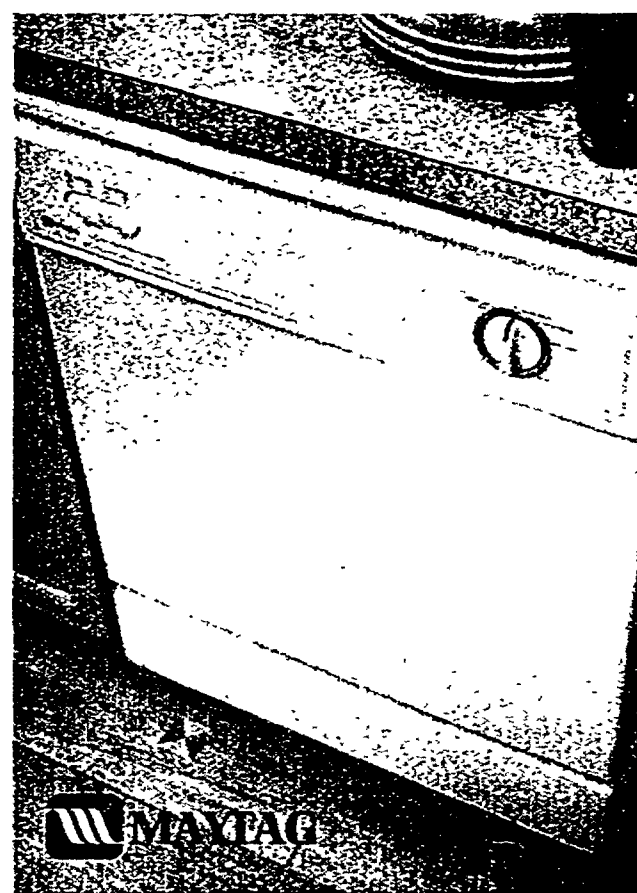
Tall tub design  
with stainless  
steel interior.  
5-level/7-tier  
wash system.

MDB8750AWS

(Depot Direct  
478734)

**\$749**

That's only \$22  
per month.\*



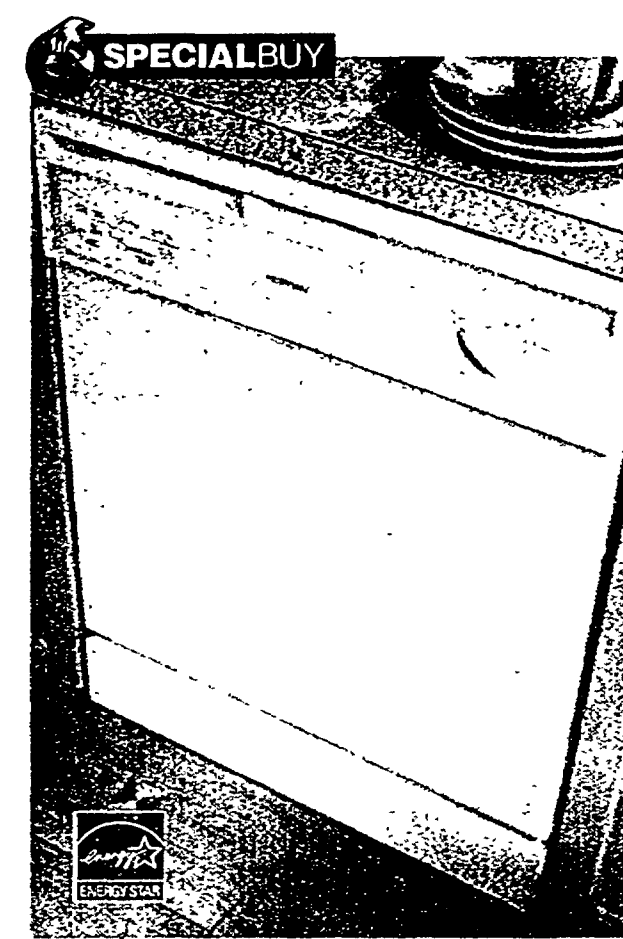
### Jetclean® 3-Level Dishwasher

Choose from  
white or black.  
3-wash cycles.  
/5-options.

MDBD820AWW/B  
(659634, 660140)

**\$299**

That's only \$10  
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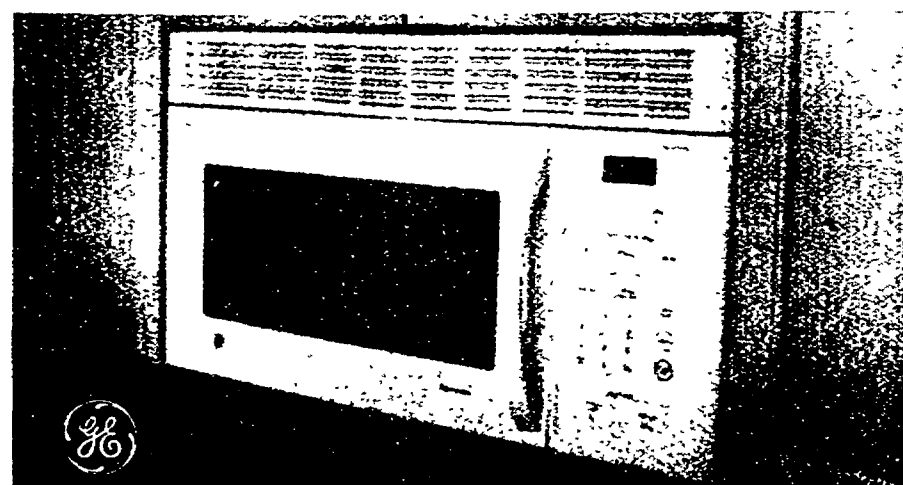


### Built-In Dishwasher

Trimless door  
design. Deluxe  
lower rack.  
Curved tines for  
large plates and  
broiler pans.

(265405, Depot  
Direct 172774)

**\$199**

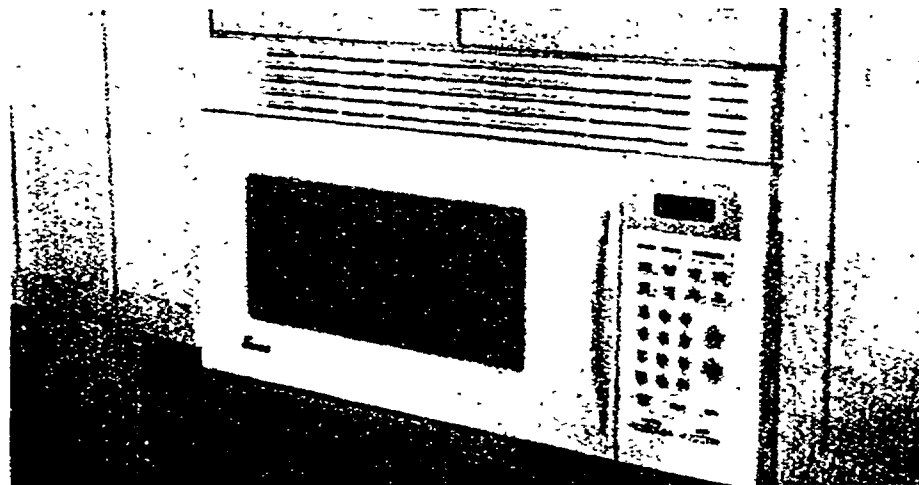


### 1.4 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

950 watts. 12 1/2" glass turntable. 10 power levels.  
Instant-on express cook pads.

JVM1430WD/BD (286041, 283537)

**\$199**

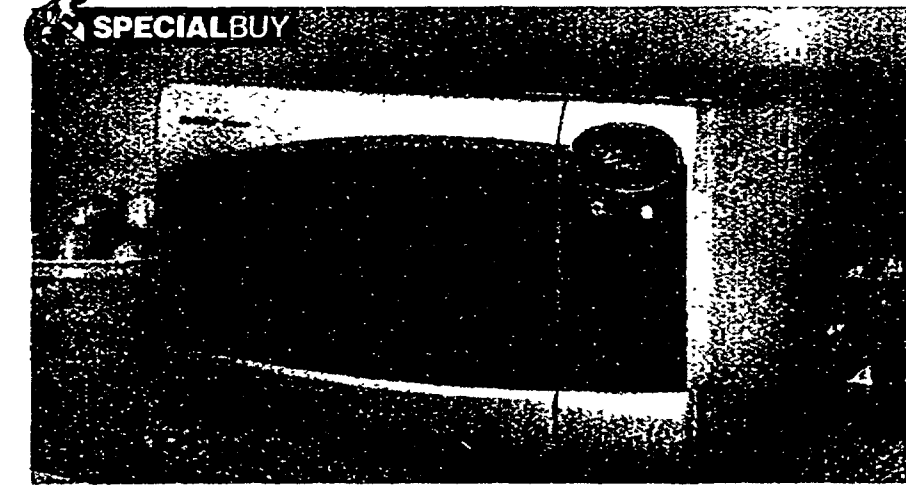


### 1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

Available in white or black. 6 preprogrammed  
one-touch cooking pads.

KOT153UW/B (436240, 430618)

**\$137**



### 1.0 Cu. Ft. 1100 Watt Silver Microwave Oven

11 variable power levels. Programmable for  
3 cooking stages.

R308JS (122227)

**\$6999**

†† Offer good through 7/10/04. See store for details.

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\*\*See page 13 for details. 15

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**WAGNER**

**2800 PSI Paint Crew Power Painter**

**\$198** (441815)



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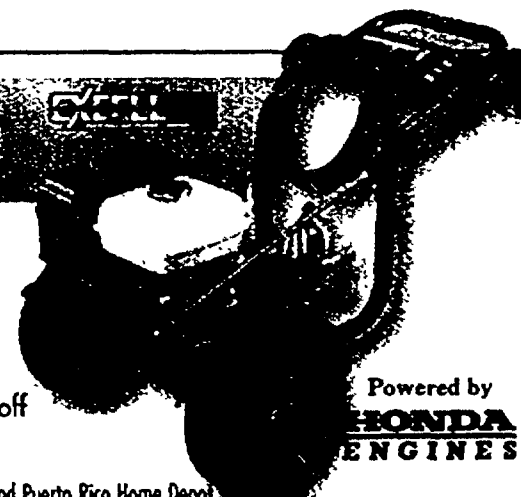
## \$100 off\*\*\*

**2800 PSI Commercial Gas Pressure Washer**

■ 6.5 HP Honda GX200 commercial OHV engine

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Protective surface is easy to apply and to easy to keep clean.

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**Garage Floor Coating**

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Interior Flat (135992)

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All One-Gallon  
Ralph Lauren  
Interior Paint

Ralph Lauren  
Interior Matte (161264)

everyday low price **\$22.94**  
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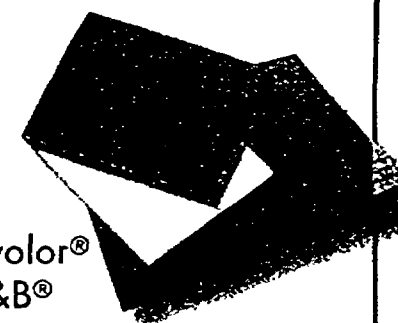


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purchase of \$500 or more†††  
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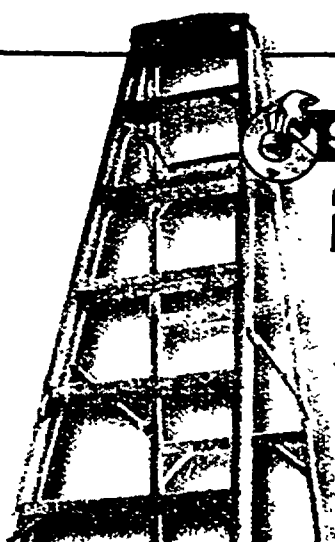
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8' Aluminum  
Stepladder  
■ 225 lb. weight  
capacity

**\$59**  
(684470)



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(659603) **\$9.87**

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- 3" trim cover
- 3" 4-wire frame
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- 9'x12' plastic drop cloth

A \$24 Value (530805) **\$10.97**

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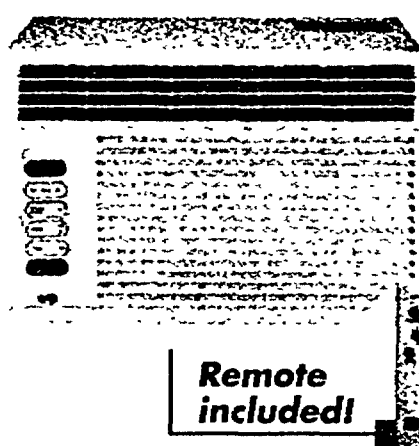


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included!



**MAYTAG**

**9,000 BTU Portable  
Air Conditioner**  
5-year warranty  
on parts & labor.  
(458329) **\$499**  
That's only \$17  
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Remote  
included!



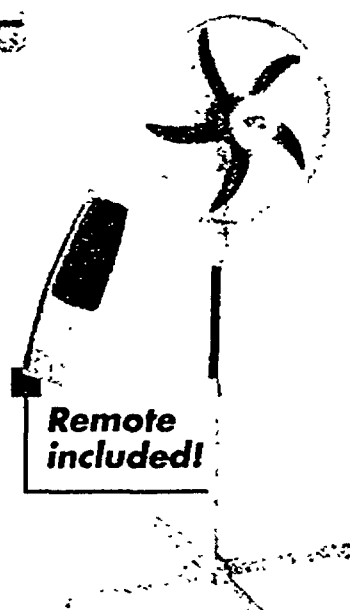
**6,000 BTU Electronic  
Air Conditioner**  
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warranty - up to an  
\$80 value.  
(809851) **\$120**



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Fan with Ionizer**  
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touch buttons for  
programming.  
(429703) **\$4997**



Remote  
included!

**20" Electronic  
Pedestal Fan**  
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adjustment and  
full 90° oscillation.  
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**Available in 5 Additional  
Finishes to Match Any Decor**  
Antique Brass (522306), Black (547677)  
Polished Brass (522680), White (522861) or  
White with Polished Brass (522904) **\$6496**

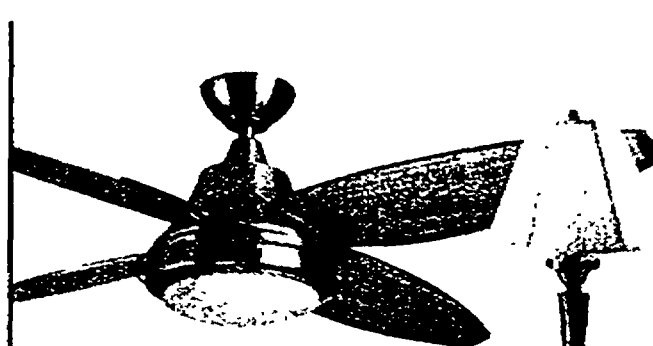
## New Styles,



**NEW  
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**52" Huntington III™**  
Hand-painted aged gold finish with  
alabaster glass 4-light kit. Blades reverse  
from camel oak to walnut. Bulbs are  
included. Lifetime warranty. Also available  
in brushed nickel and copper patina.  
(29938)(547632)(547644)

**\$7496**



**52" Romano™ with Remote &  
Coordinating 26" Table Lamp**  
Fan and 26" lamp coordinate in a  
brushed nickel finish. Fan has steel-edged  
white oak blades and opal glass light kit.  
Noise-free air movement. Includes remote  
and candelabra bulbs. Lifetime warranty.  
(589382) **\$149**

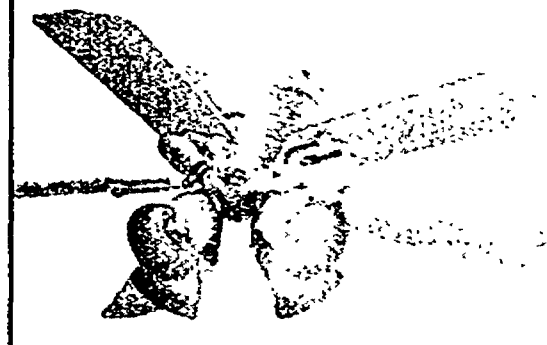


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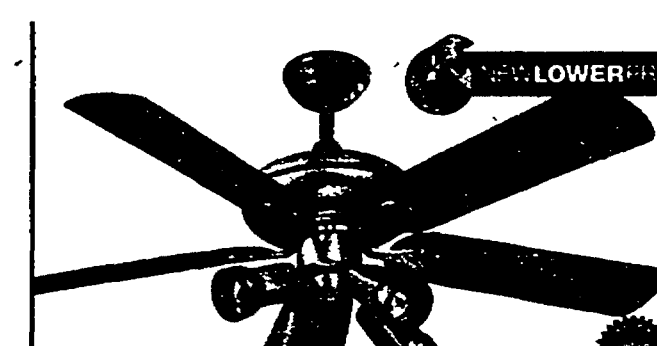
**52" Belvedere™**  
Aged gold finish and antique amber  
blown glass light kit are hand-painted.  
Flushmount style. Blades reverse from  
medium to honey oak. Remote adaptable.  
Includes bulbs. Lifetime warranty.  
(198374) **\$7997**



**52" Tahiti Breeze™ Indoor/Outdoor**  
Natural iron finished fan has light  
bamboo-color blades and an opal  
glass twist-and-lock light kit. Superior  
air movement. Remote control adapt-  
able. Lifetime warranty.  
(344476) **\$129**



**52" Carriage House II™**  
Perfect for rooms with low  
ceilings. White/polished brass finish  
with alabaster glass 4-light kit. Blades  
reverse from white to bleached-oak.  
Lifetime warranty.  
Also in polished/satin brass combo.  
(171298)(138108) **\$4996**



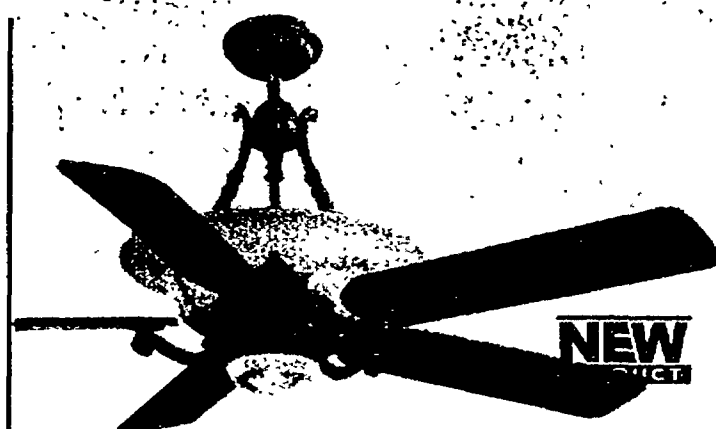
**52" Redington III™ with Remote**  
Brushed steel finish accents both fan and  
4-light kit. Blades reverse from black to  
rosewood. Quiet, wobble-free operation. Full-  
function remote control. Lifetime warranty.  
(523905) now **\$9997** was \$129  
White, White with Polished Brass  
or Antique Brass (524606)(523971)(523974)  
now **\$8997** was \$119



**52" Quick Connect™**  
Painted-white finish. Blades reverse from  
bleached-oak to white. Quick-Connect  
system installs in minutes. Light kit and  
remote control adaptable. Lifetime warranty.  
(654451) **\$3990**  
Iron (140254) **\$4597**  
Energy Saving Light Kit (727308) **\$1997**



# plus Innovation and Quality by Design



**60" St. Regis™ with Remote Control**  
Decorative tripod downrod design with ancient-bronze finish and up and down-lighting. High-performance, noise-free motor for superior air movement. Includes bulbs and handheld remote control. Lifetime warranty.

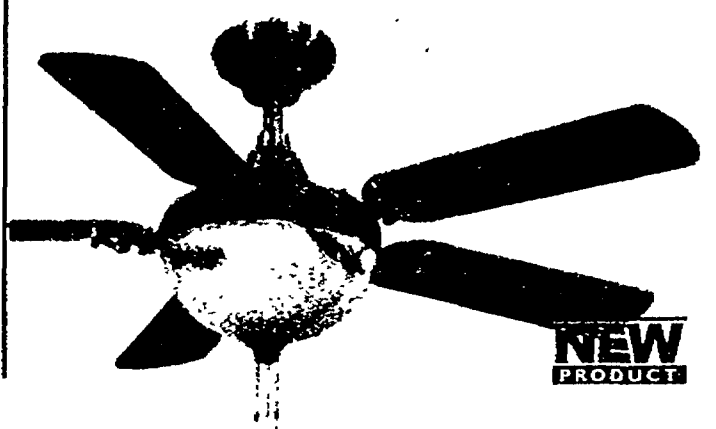
(138498) **\$199**



**56" Antigua™**  
Designer look at The Home Depot value. Flemish brass finish with unique handcarved wood blades. Operation is quiet and wobble-free. Light kit and remote control adaptable. Lifetime warranty.

(278753) **\$199**

Convertible Light Kit (558657) **\$34<sup>96</sup>**  
Use with a fan or as a flushmount.



**48" Renaissance II™**  
Diecast scrollwork with timeless European style. Flemish pewter finish with reversible English walnut or black cherry blades and a hand-painted alabaster glass bowl light kit. Lifetime warranty.

(129857) **\$79<sup>97</sup>**



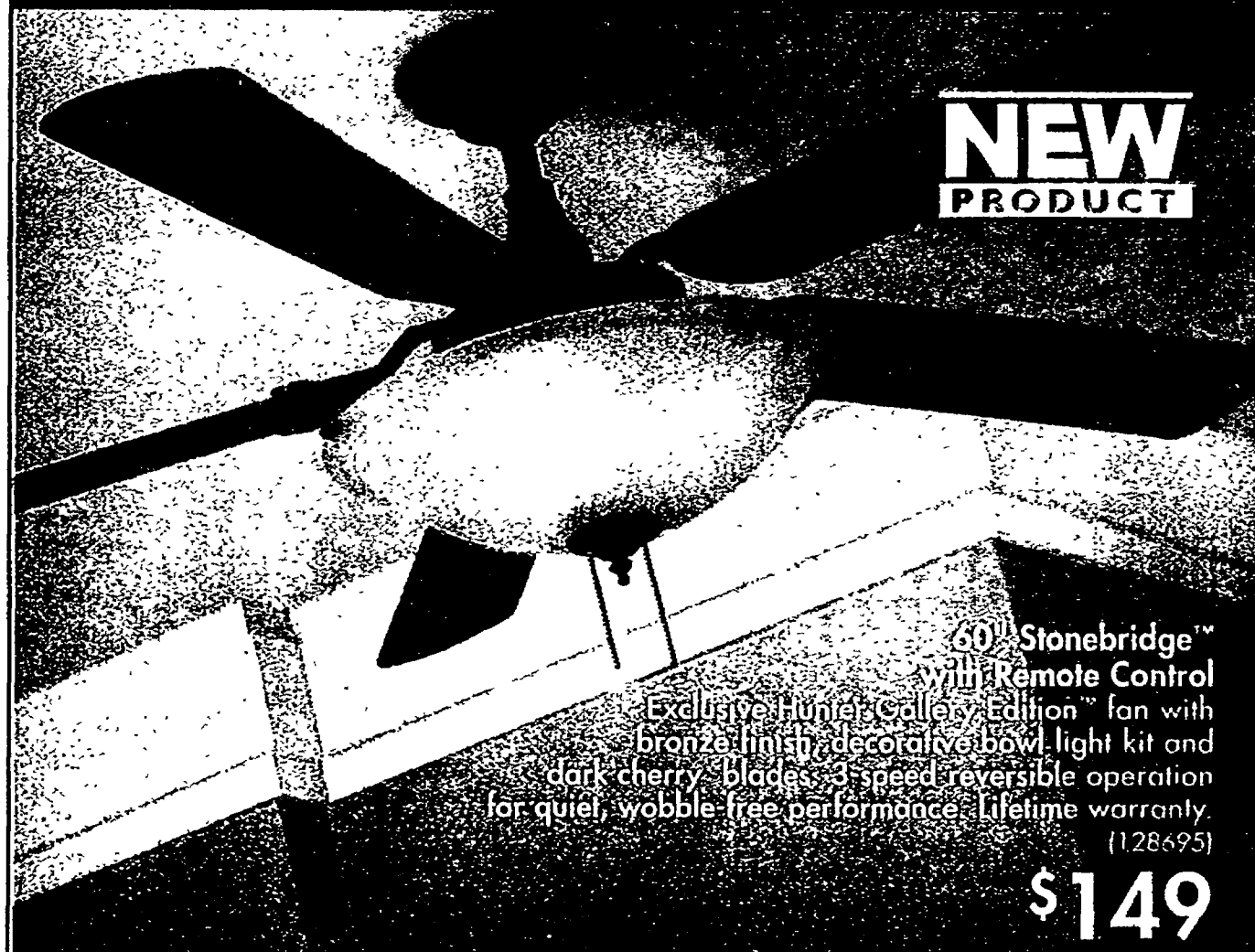
**52" Easy Street™ with Remote Control**  
Imperial bronze finished fan features rustic detailing and chandelier-style light kit with amber glass shades. Blades reverse from mahogany to weathered pine. Includes bulbs, 8" decorative scroll, 6" and 12" downrods and remote control. Lifetime warranty.

(134674) **\$149**



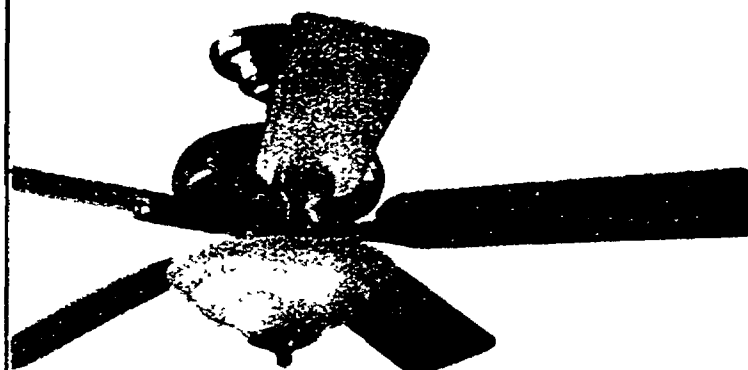
## Built to Last a Lifetime

**NEW  
PRODUCT**



**60" Stonebridge™ with Remote Control**  
Exclusive Hunter Gallery Edition™ fan with bronze finish, decorative bowl light kit and dark cherry blades. 3 speed reversible operation for quiet, wobble-free performance. Lifetime warranty.

(128695) **\$149**



**52" Stratford II™**  
Brushed nickel finish and decorative bowl light. EasyLock™ maple/cherry blades and a WobbleFree™ system make installation simple. Lifetime warranty. Also available in bronze.

(728901) **\$129**

New Bronze (517845) **\$119**  
44" (128730) **\$89<sup>97</sup>**



**52" Stratford II™**  
Versatile styling with textured white finish. EasyLock™ blades reverse from white to light oak. WobbleFree™ whisper-quiet operation. Lifetime warranty. Also available in polished brass.

(373912)(373916) **\$99<sup>97</sup>**  
44" (373487) **\$79<sup>97</sup>**



**52" Augusta III™**  
White finish with swirled-marble glass 4-light kit. Blades reverse from white to light-oak. Installer's Choice® feature allows standard, flush or angled installation. Whisper-quiet operation. Lifetime warranty.

(128731) **\$74<sup>97</sup>**

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Square 3 bundles equal 100 sq. ft. **\$4269**



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(929291) **\$1073** bdl.

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**15 Lb. Roofing Felt**

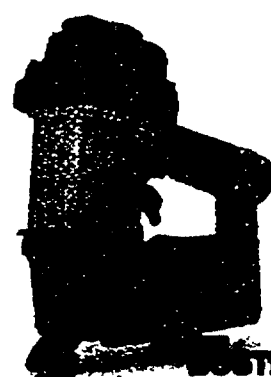
Covers 432 sq. ft. 36" wide. Asphalt saturated  
(258830) **\$1289** per roll

**Mineral Roll Roofing**

Covers 100 sq. ft. For flat roof applications.  
(418625) **\$1378** per roll

**Tri-Ply Smooth Torchdown APP**

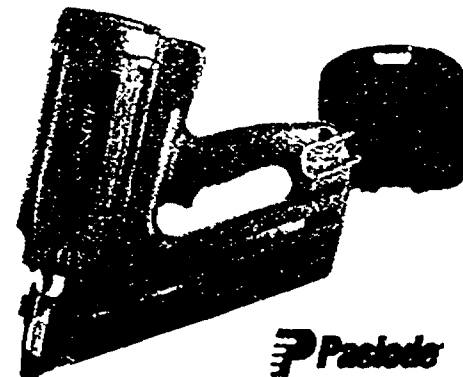
Smooth Asphalt is lightweight and applies  
quickly.  
(716854) **\$38** per roll



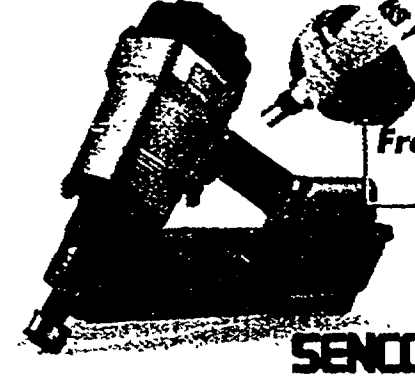
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Description	Coiled Roofing Nailer	Coiled Roofing Nailer	Cordless Impulse Nailer	Clipped Head Nailer	Wire Weld Framing Nailer
Price	<b>\$294</b> \$13 Per Month*	<b>\$249</b> \$10 Per Month*	<b>\$379</b> \$17 Per Month*	<b>\$299</b> \$13 Per Month*	<b>\$249</b> \$10 Per Month*
Drives	3/4" to 1 3/4" 15° wire-collared roofing nails	7/8" to 1 3/4" 15° wire-collared nails	2" to 3 1/4" 30° paper-collared framing nails	2" to 3 1/2" 34° paper-collared clipped head	2" to 3 1/2" 28° wire-collared strip nails
Nail Capacity	120	120	44	80	100
Model/Sku	RN461 (17519161)	RN176A (204298)	900420 (582888)	FramePro701XP-PN (524778)	388WW (BGL-1) (377457)

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**Clipped Head Framing  
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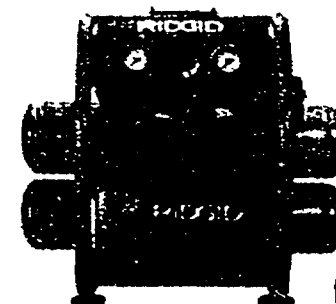
Drives 2" to 3-1/2" 30-34° paper-tape  
collated, clipped head stick nails.  
Air delivery is 8.0/5.3 SCFM @  
40/90 PSI. Includes 50' PVC  
air hose with brass fittings,  
ASME safety valve, air regulator  
and gauges, 1/4" quick coupler,  
1/4" male and female fittings and  
tape.

CFFC350B (408250)

**\$479** \$16 Per Month\*



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Description	Gas Powered Air Compressor	Oil-Lube Twin Stack	Oil-Free Twin Stack
Price	<b>\$749</b> \$22 Per Month*	<b>\$269</b> \$13 Per Month*	<b>\$259</b> \$13 Per Month*
HP	5.5 HP OHV	1.0 Peak HP / 1.9 Running HP	1.25 Peak HP / 1.8 Running HP
Max Pressure	135 PSI	135 PSI	150 PSI
Air Delivery	11.8/10.3 SCFM @ 40/90 PSI	6.4/7.6 SCFM @ 40/90 PSI	7.5/6.2 SCFM @ 40/90 PSI
Pump Type	Solid cast iron, oil-lubricated, twin-cylinder	Oil-lubricated articulated piston with full cast iron cylinder	Maintenance free oil-less pump
Model/Sku	CP20135 (250012)	OL30 (CS120077)	OL30 (CS120077)





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(605443)

**\$199**

**28' 300 lb. Capacity**  
(605457) **\$239**

**32' 300 lb. Capacity**  
(636242) **\$289**



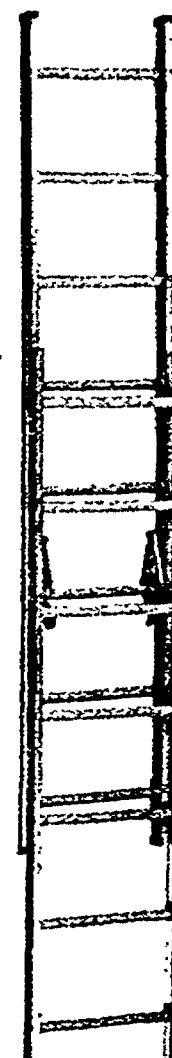
### 250 lb. Capacity

**16' Fiberglass Extension Ladder**  
High load capacity and excellent for heavy-duty use. Nonconductive fiberglass construction is a natural choice for electrical work as well.  
(636244)

**\$129**

**20' 250 lb. Capacity**  
(637555) **\$149**

**24' 250 lb. Capacity**  
(254923) **\$179**



### 225 lb. Capacity

**16' Aluminum Extension Ladder**  
Lightweight and easy to manage.  
(276411)

**\$79**

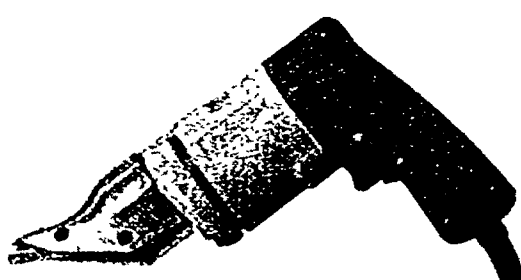
**24' 225 lb. Capacity**  
(604129) **\$99**

### 250 lb. Capacity

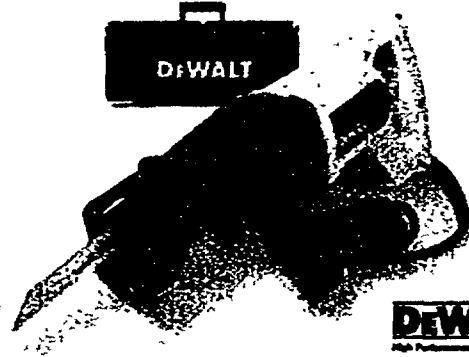
**24' 250 lb. Capacity**  
(637562) **\$169**

**28' 250 lb. Capacity**  
(604213) **\$189**

**32' 250 lb. Capacity**  
(604289) **\$239**



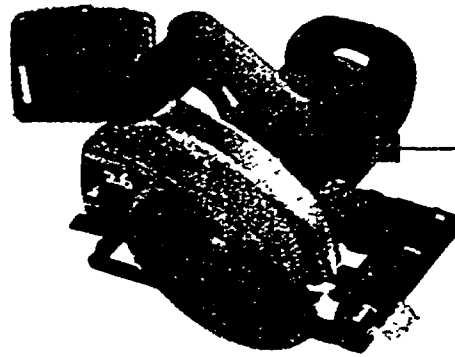
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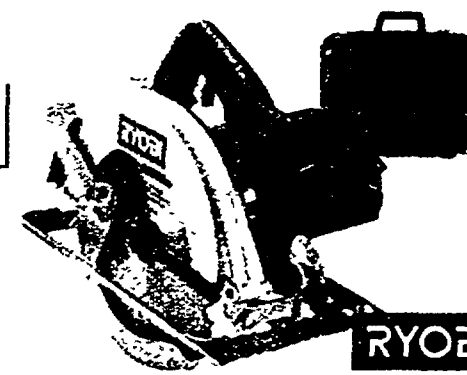


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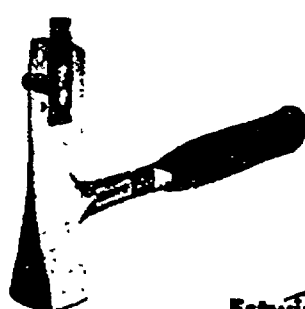
Includes SiteLight™

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Description	18-Gauge Heavy-Duty Shears	Reciprocating Saw Kit	7-1/4" Circular Saw	7-1/4" Circular Saw	7-1/4" Circular Saw
Price	<b>\$169</b>	<b>\$99</b>	<b>\$119</b>	<b>\$69</b>	<b>\$4997</b>
AMP	4.0	9.0	15.0	13.0	12.0
Weight	4.0 lbs.	6.7 lbs.	11.5 lbs.	12.1 lbs.	11.0 lbs.
Speed	0-2500	0-2400 SPM	5800 RPM	5500 RPM	4600 RPM
Model/Sku	6850 (650682)	DW303MK (299965)	R3200 (371590)	5700-05 (332862)	CSB121K (418540)



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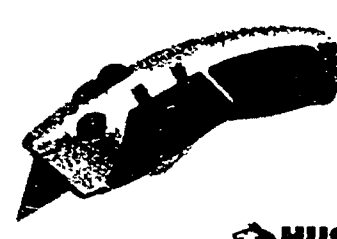
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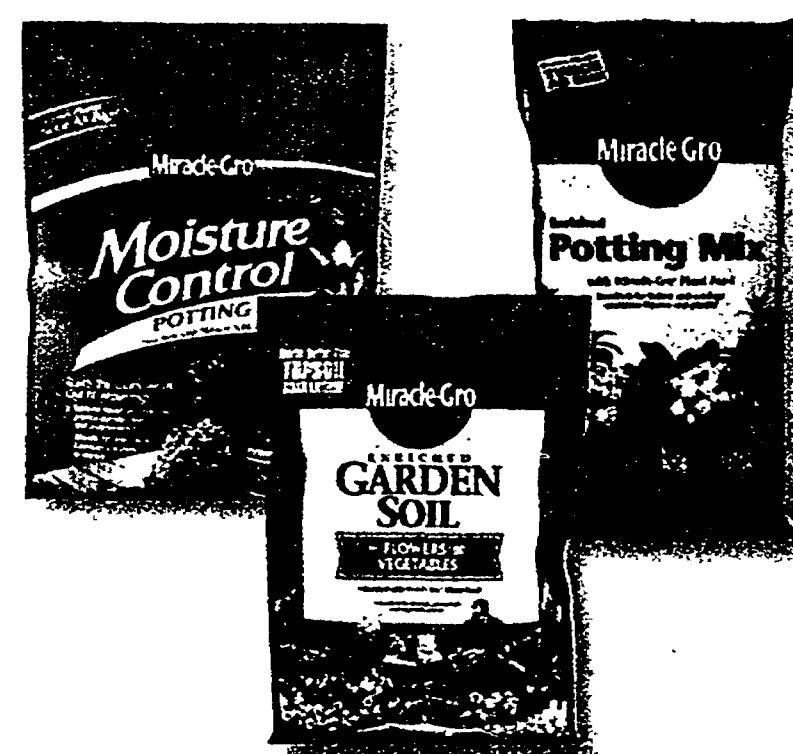
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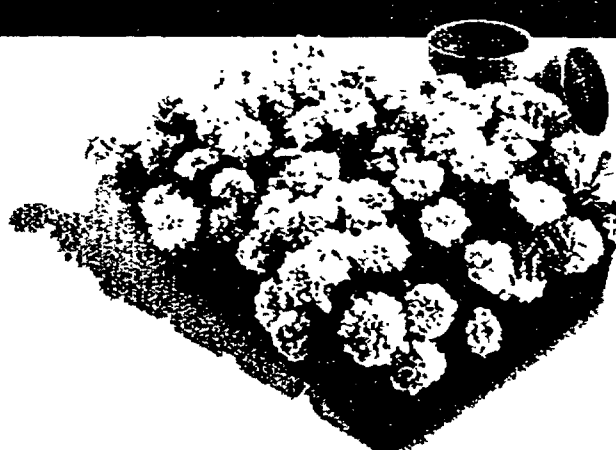
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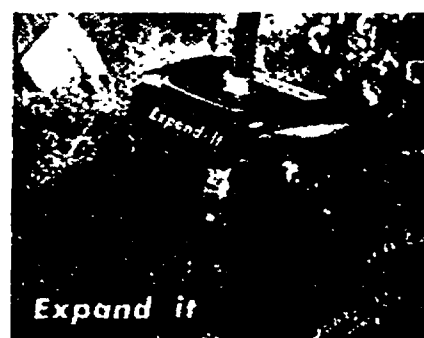
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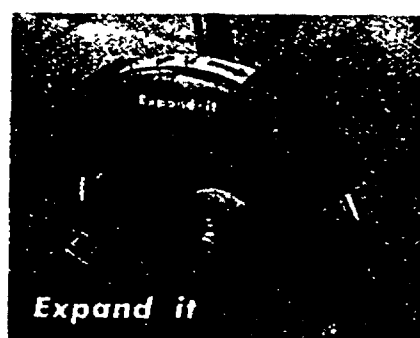
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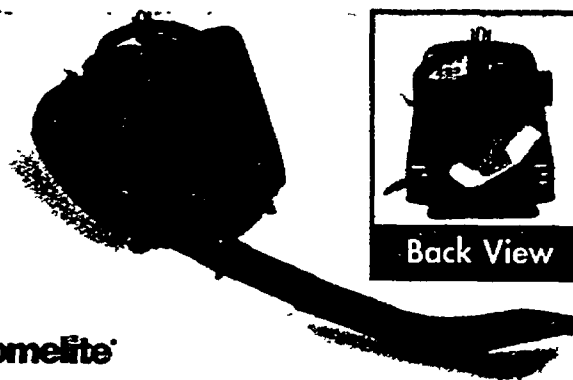
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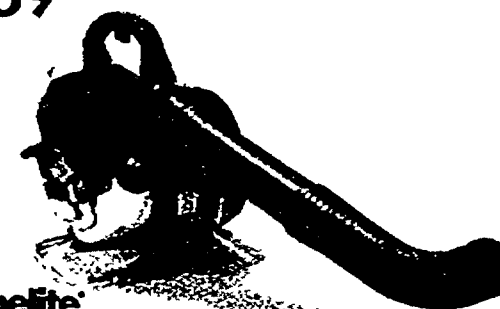
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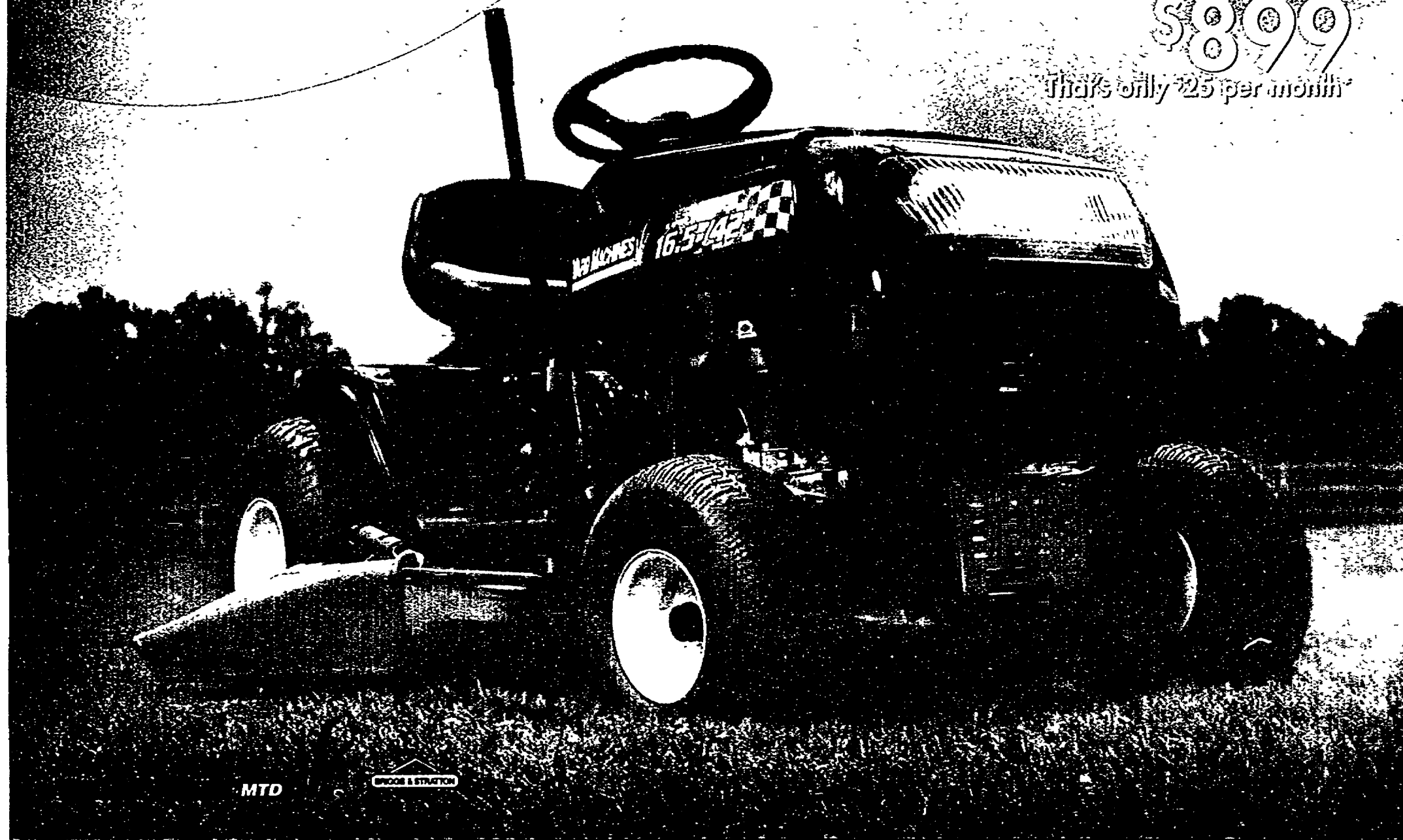
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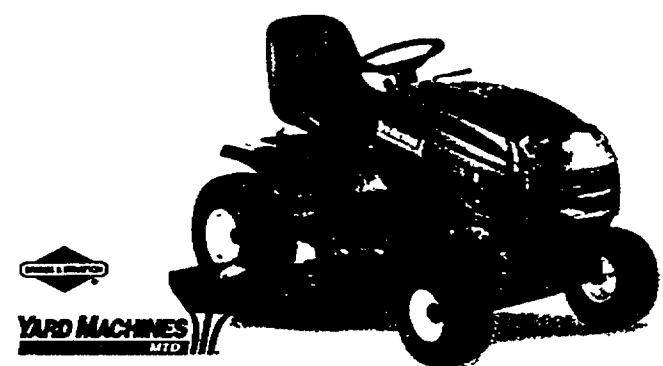
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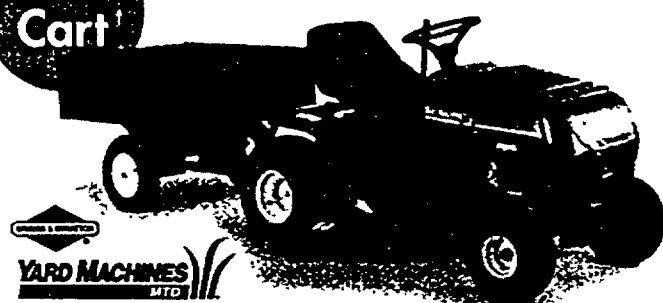
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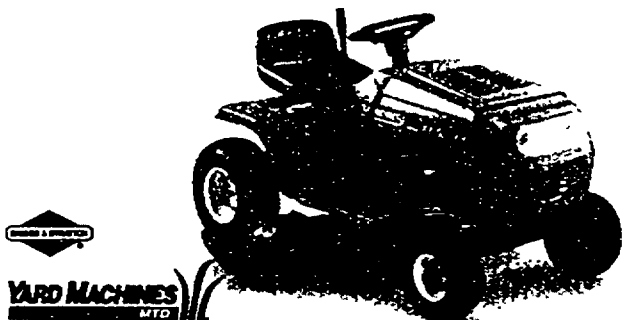


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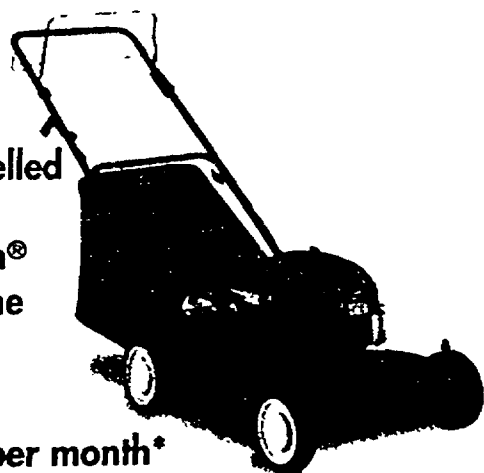
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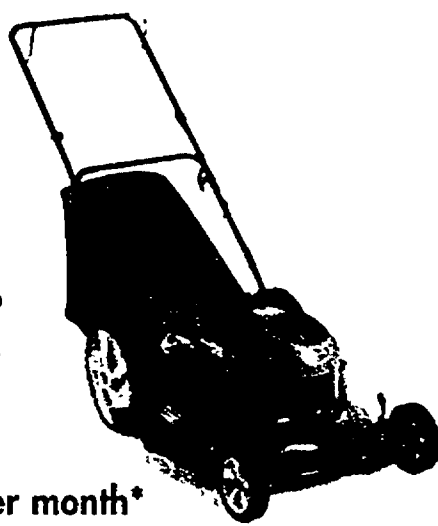
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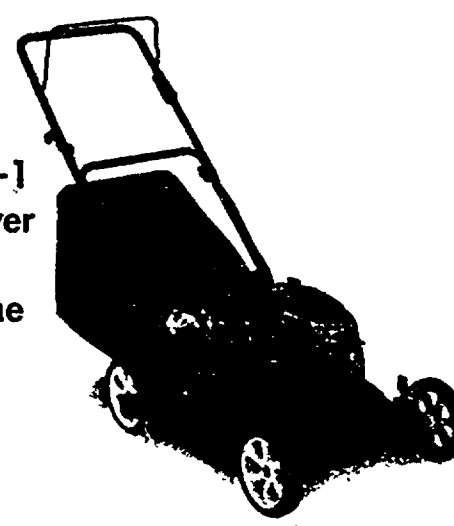
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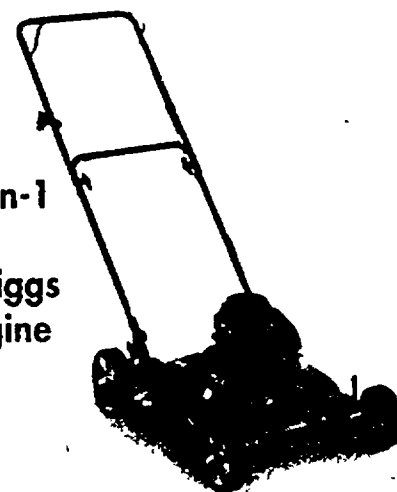
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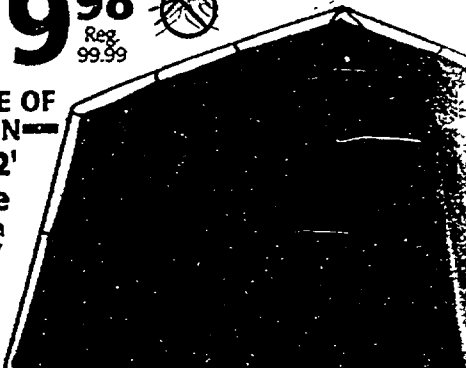
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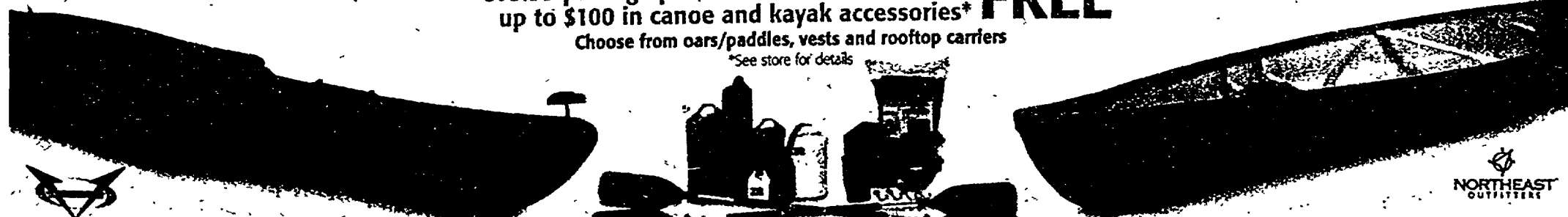
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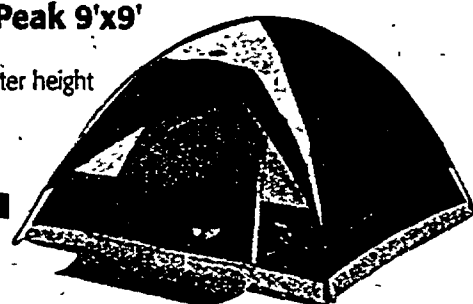
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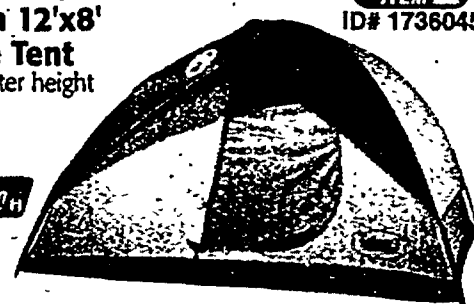
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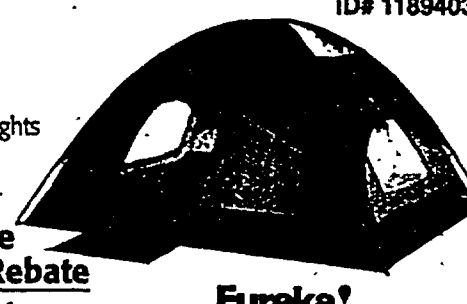
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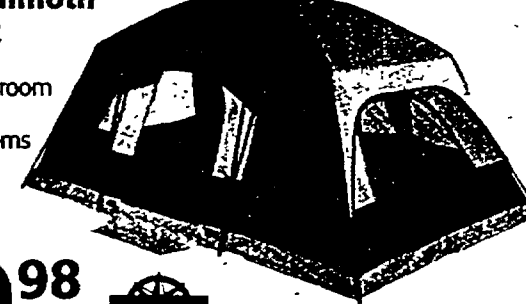
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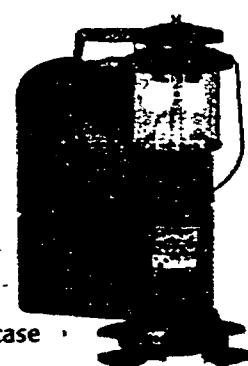
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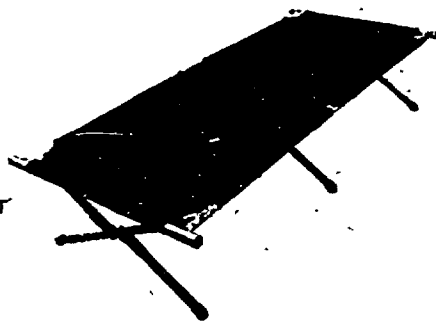
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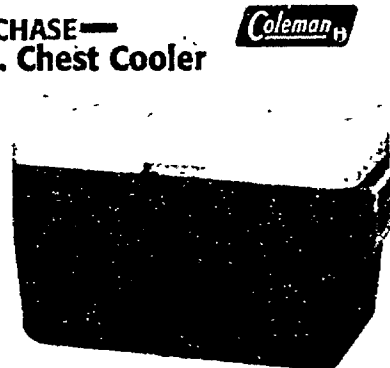
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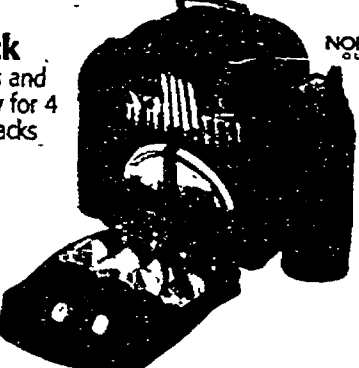


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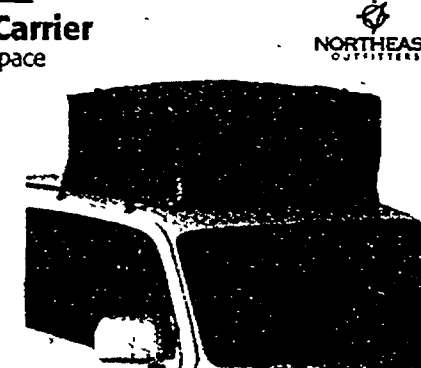
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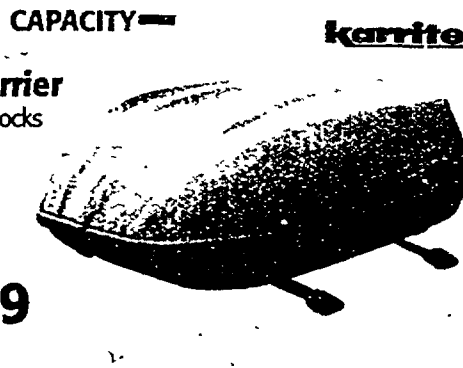
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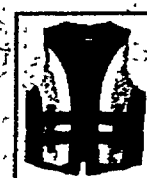
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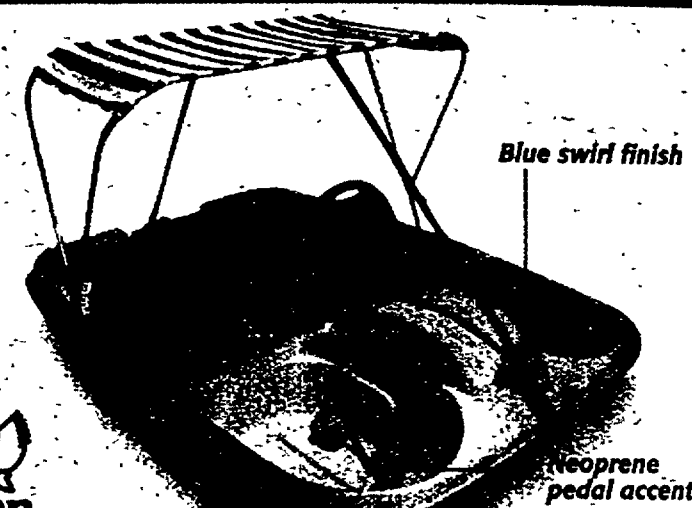
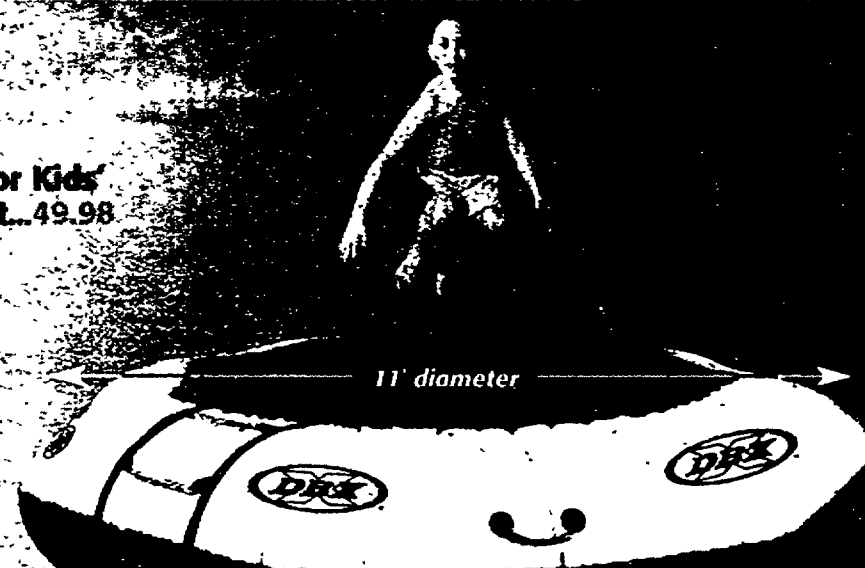
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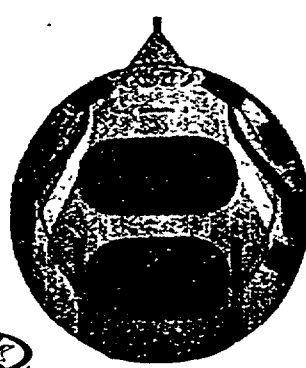
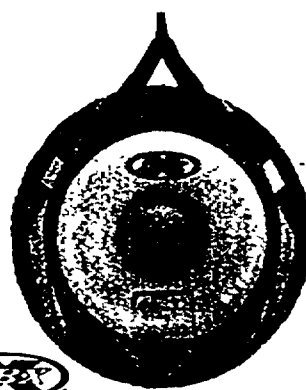


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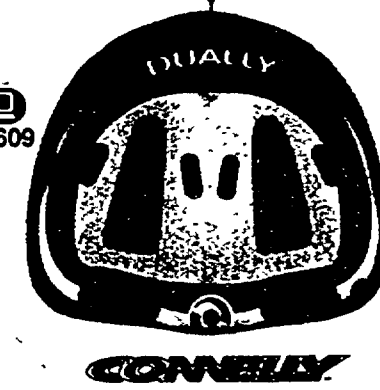
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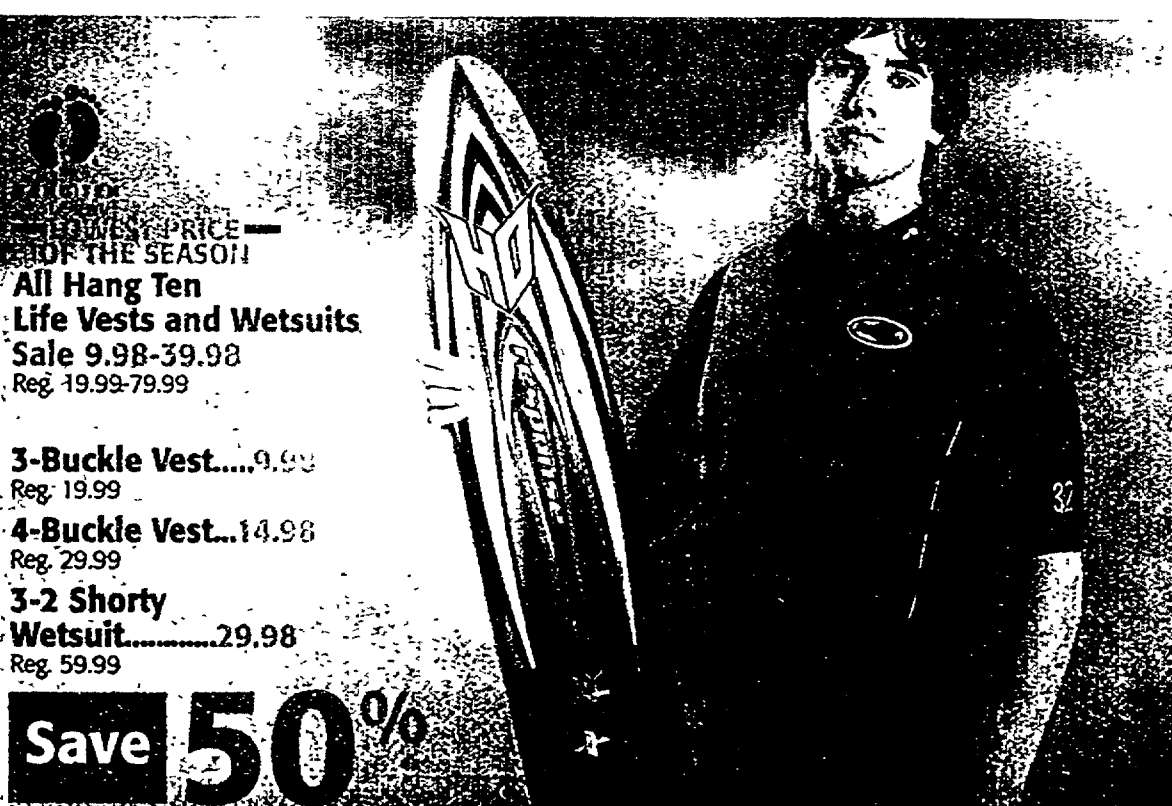


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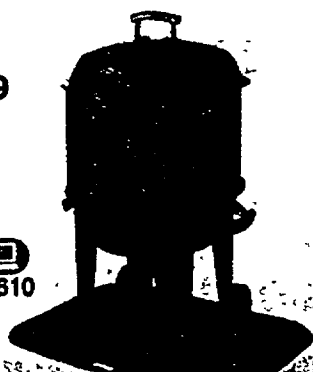


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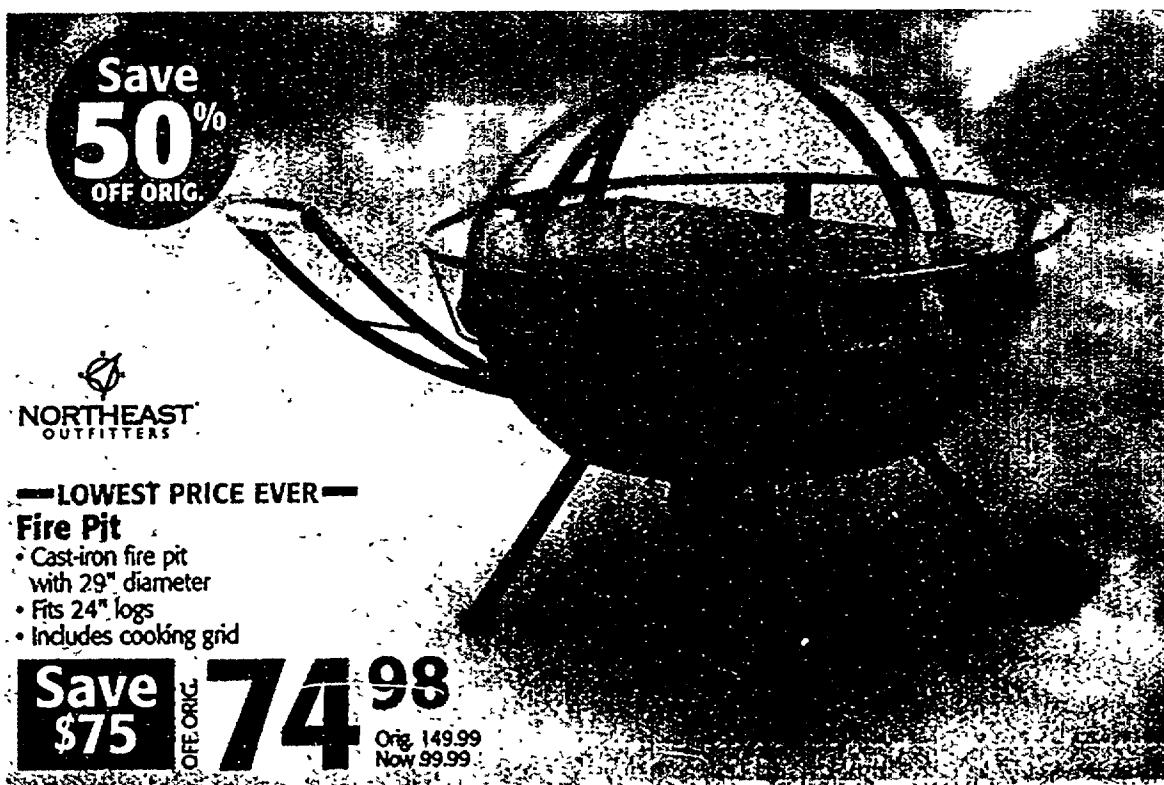
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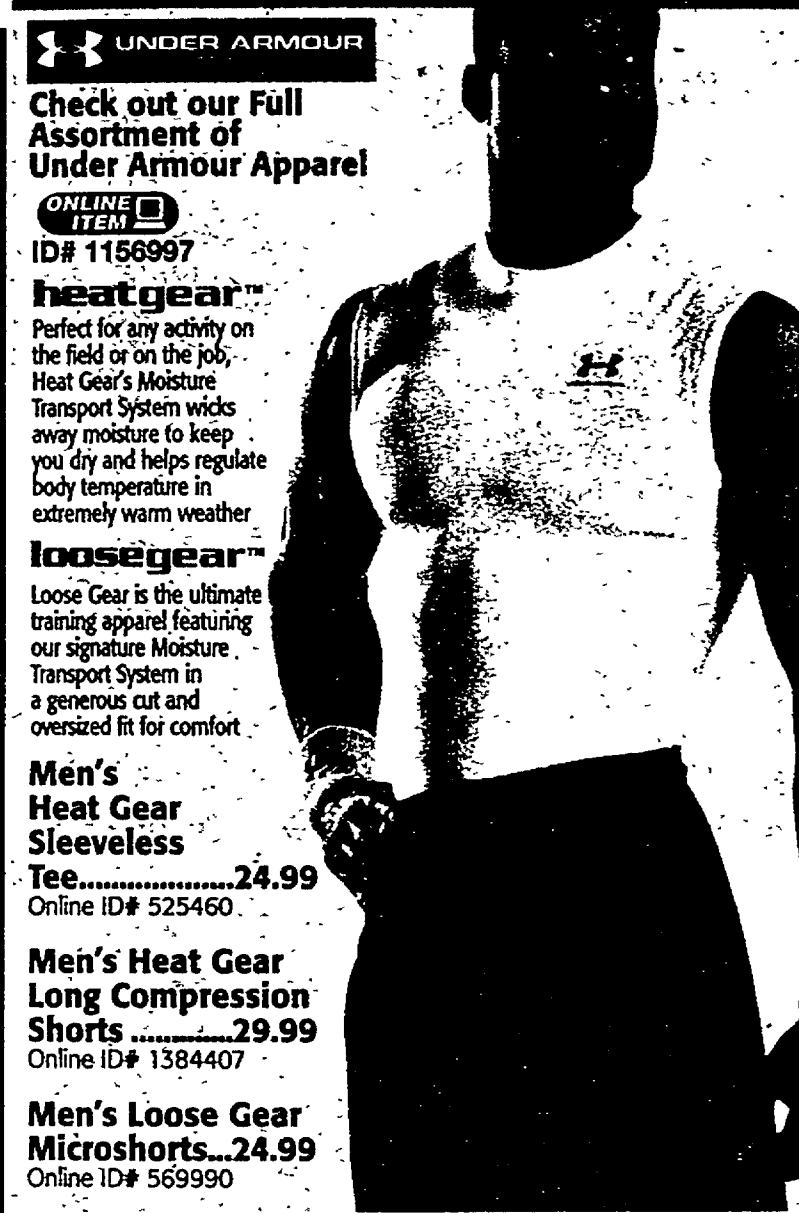
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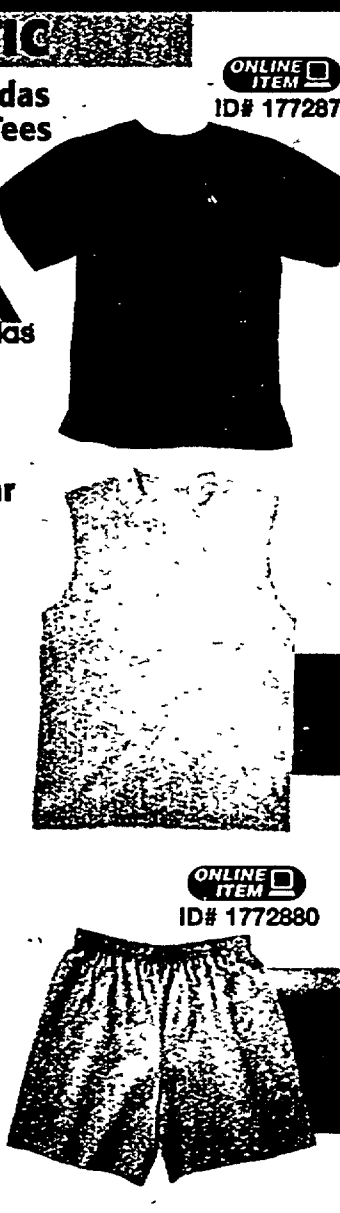
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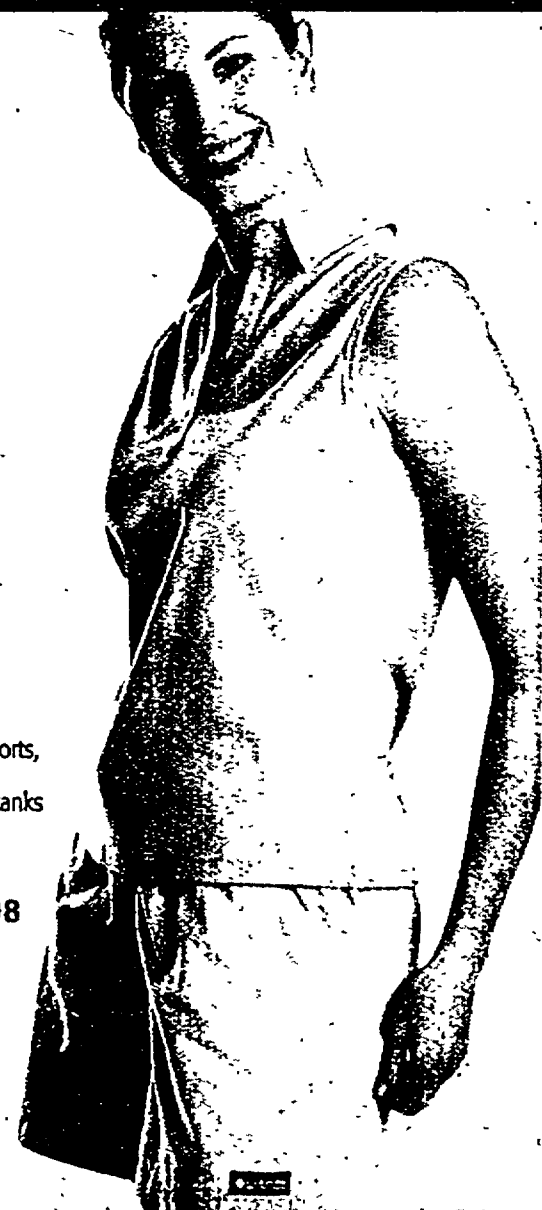


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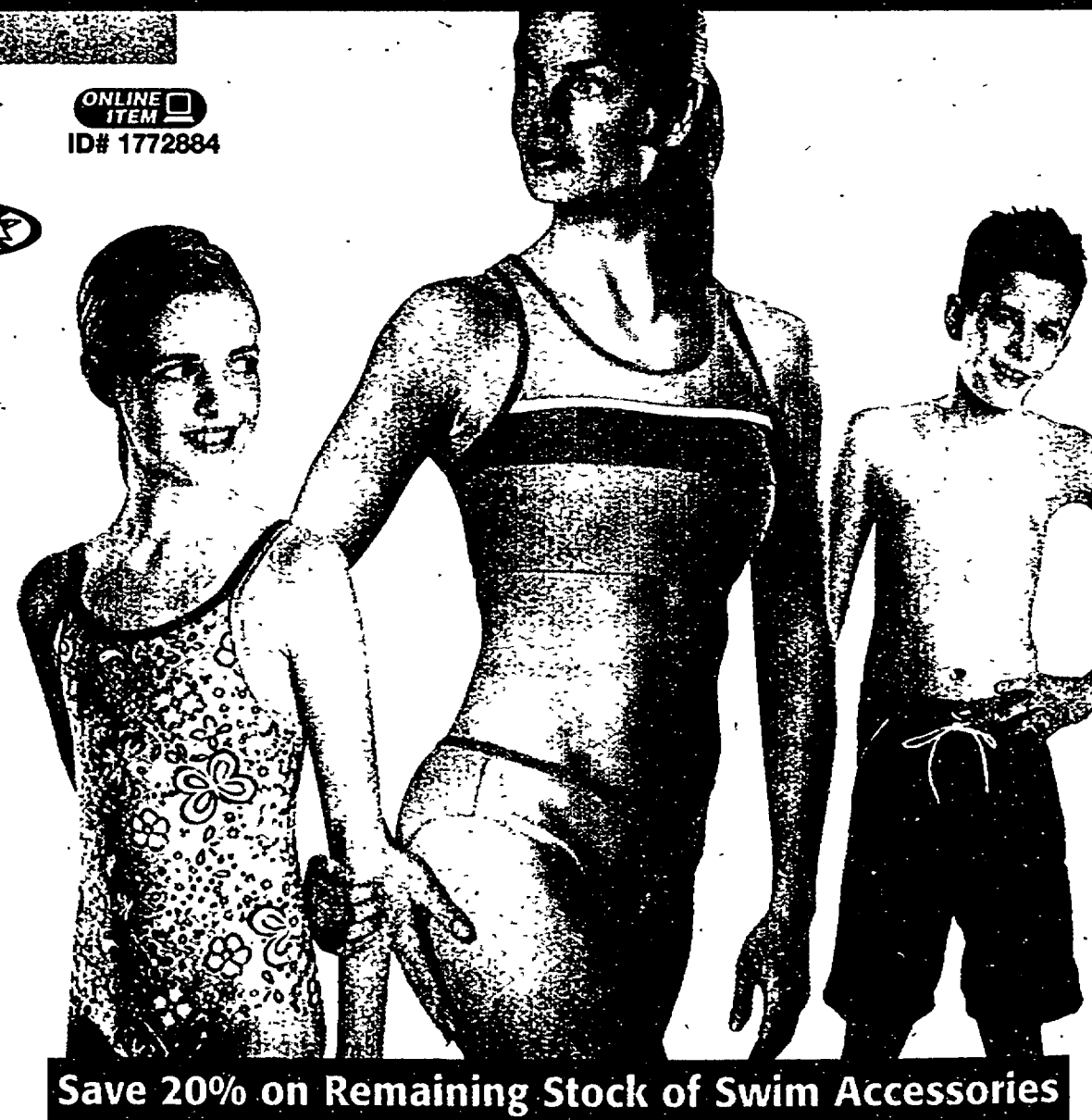
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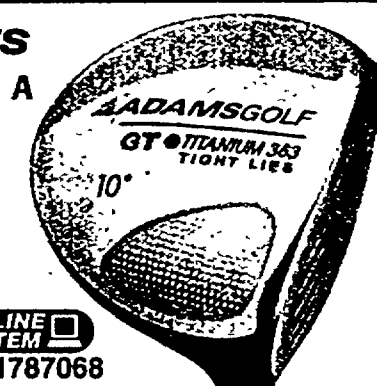
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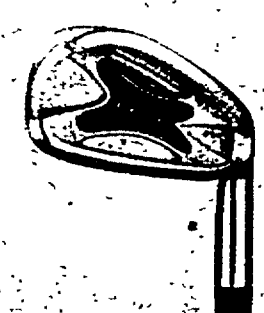
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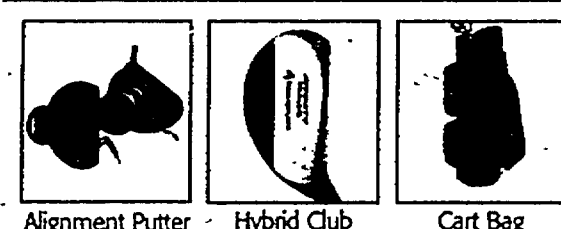
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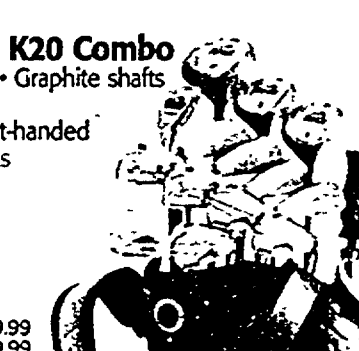
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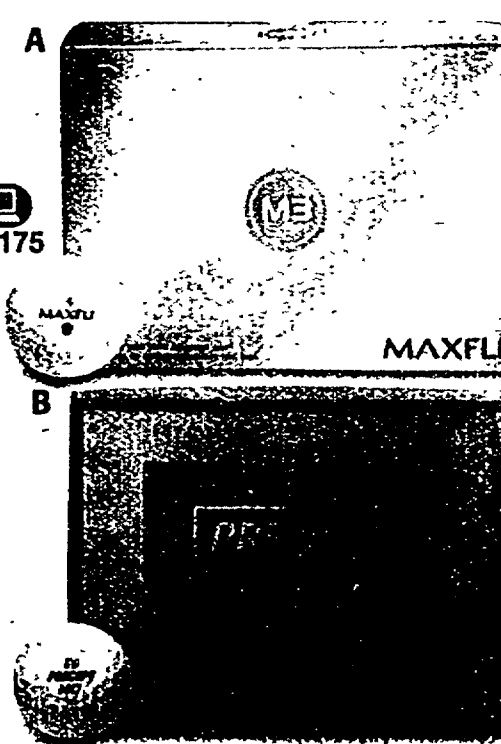
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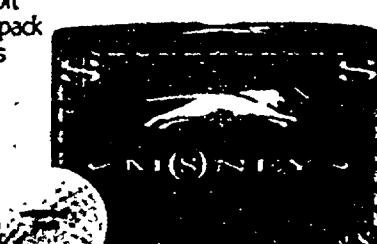
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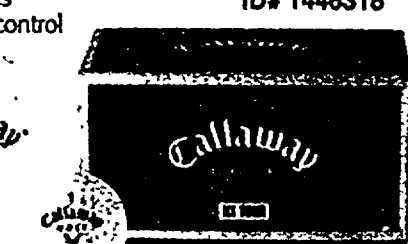
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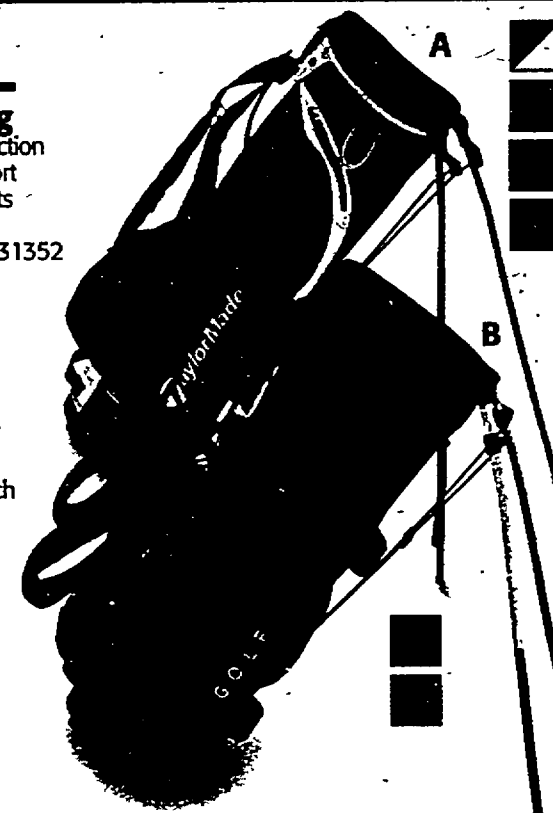
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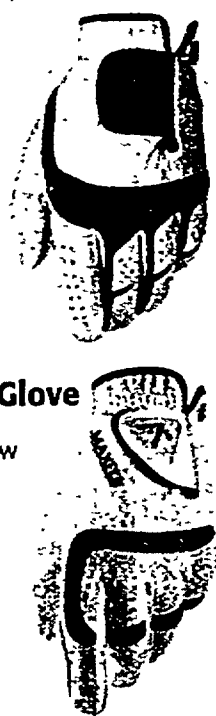
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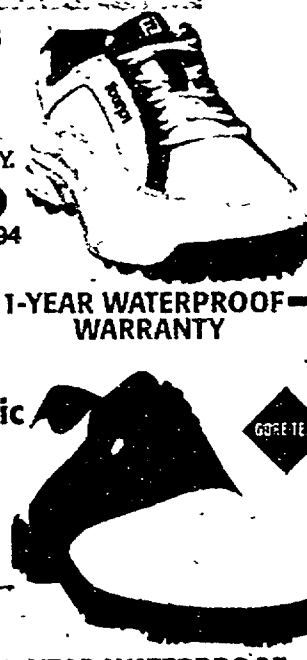
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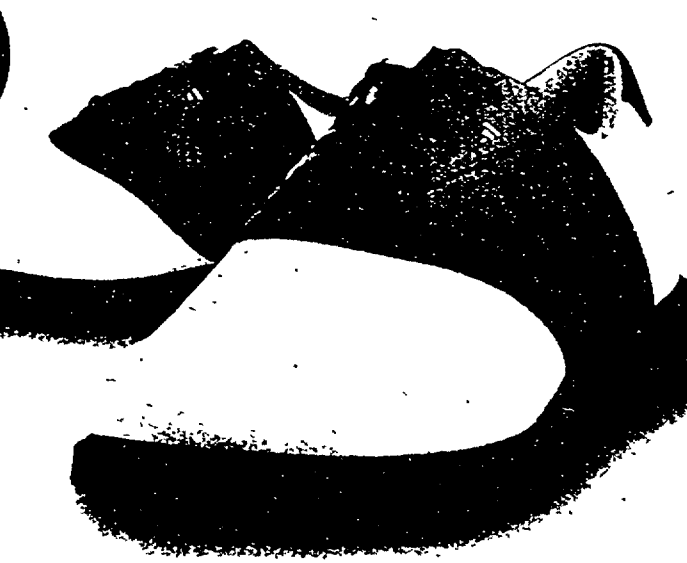
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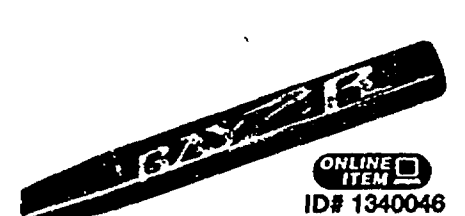
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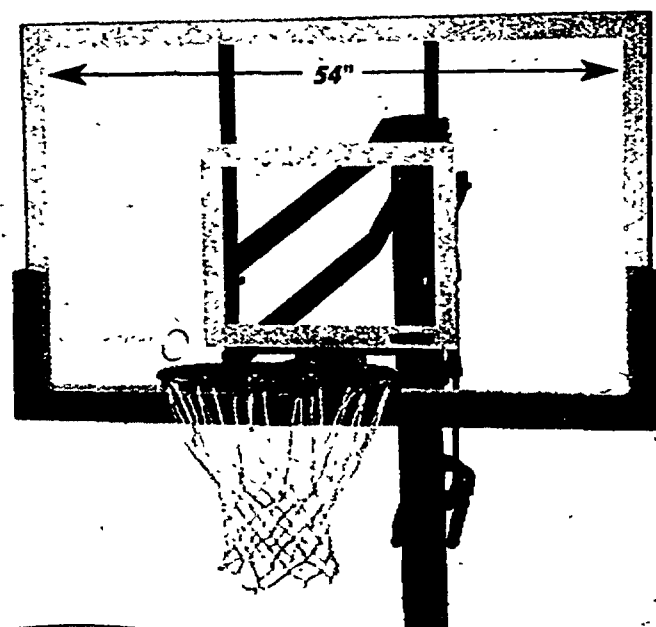
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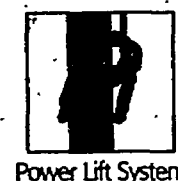
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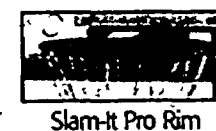
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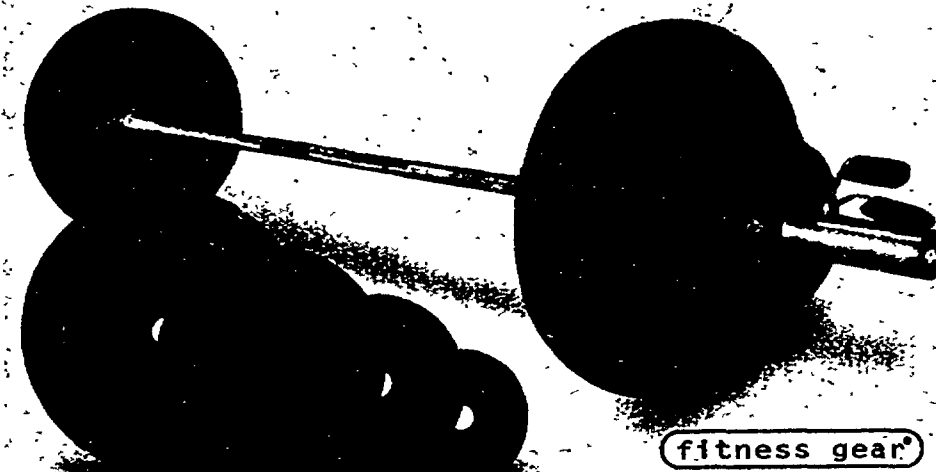
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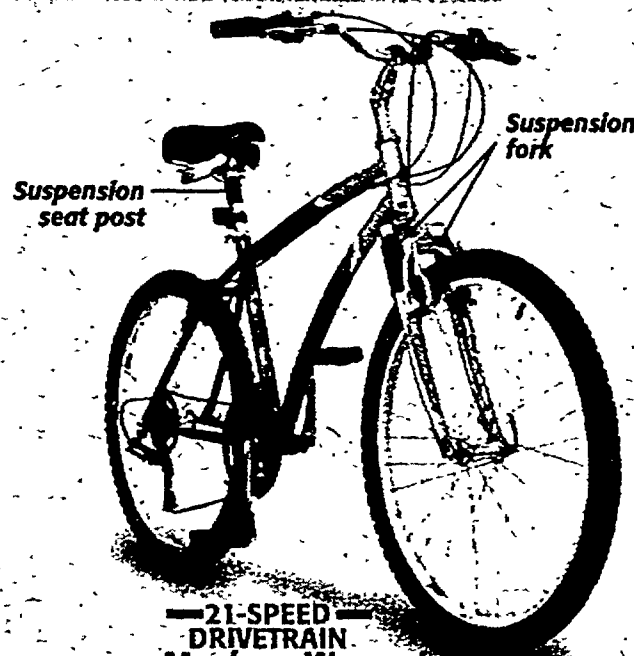
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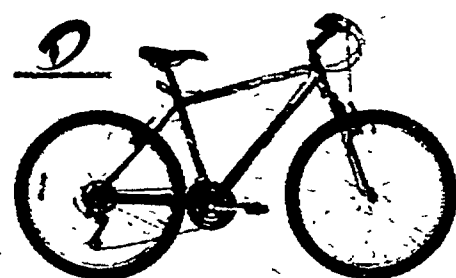


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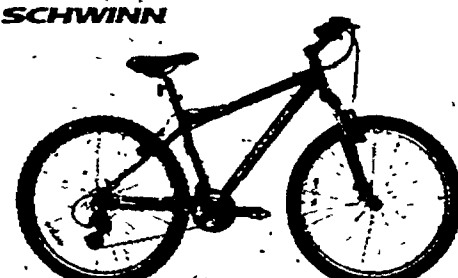
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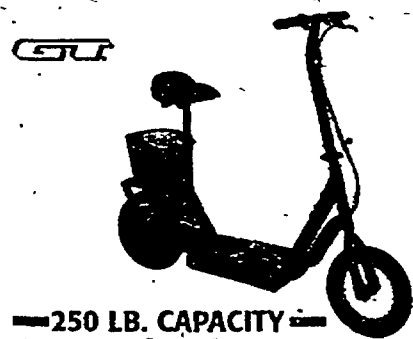
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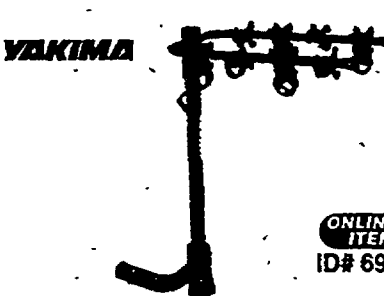
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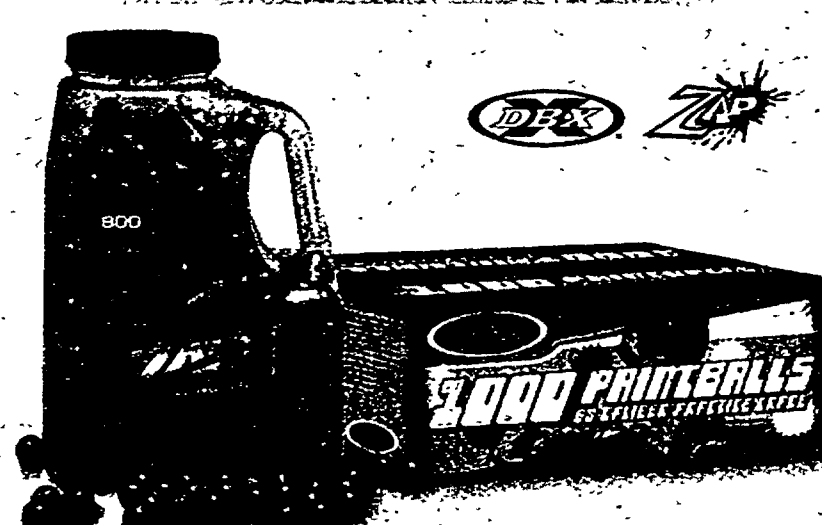
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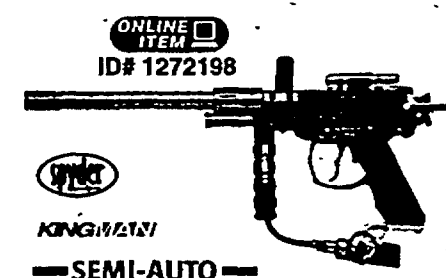
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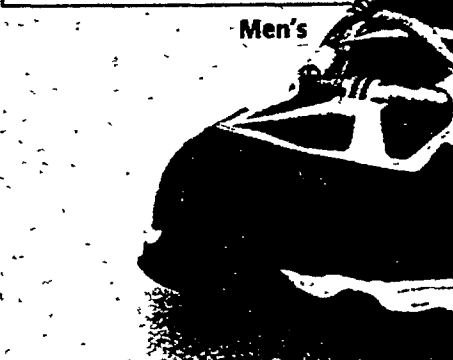
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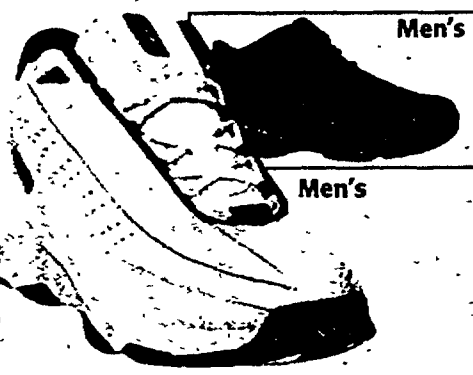
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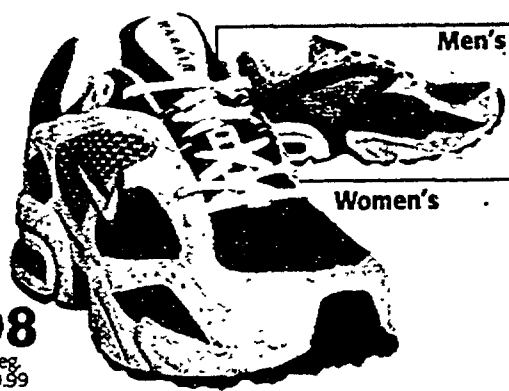
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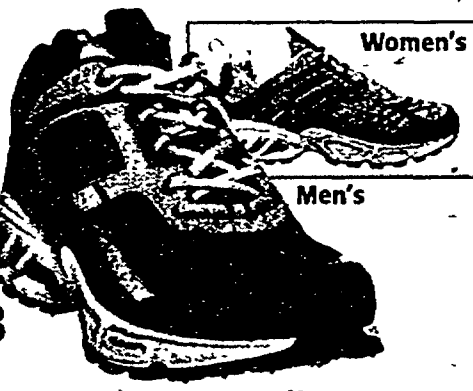
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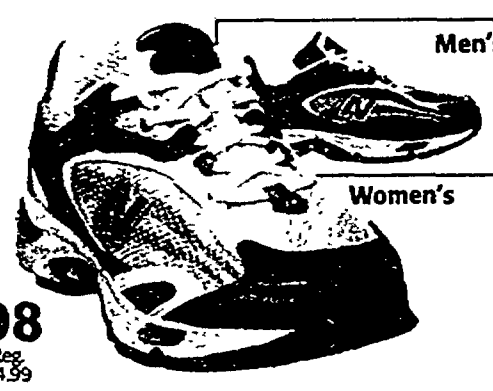
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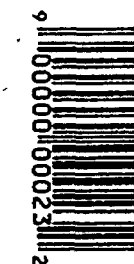
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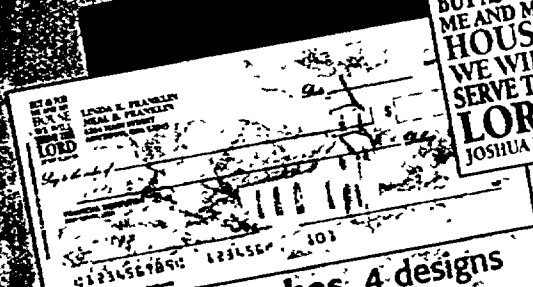




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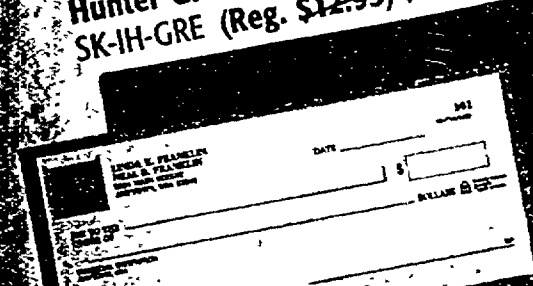
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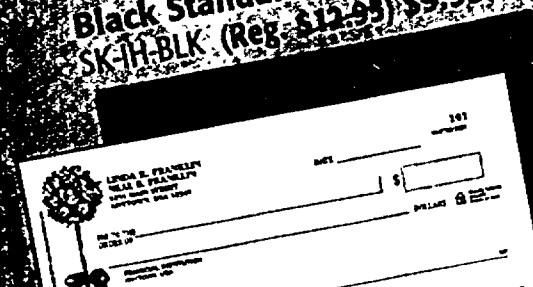
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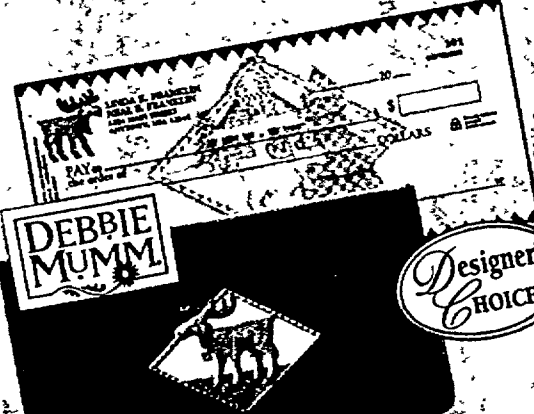
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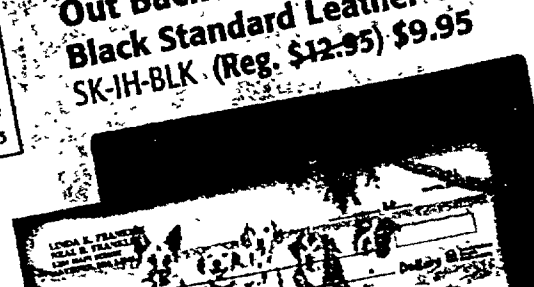
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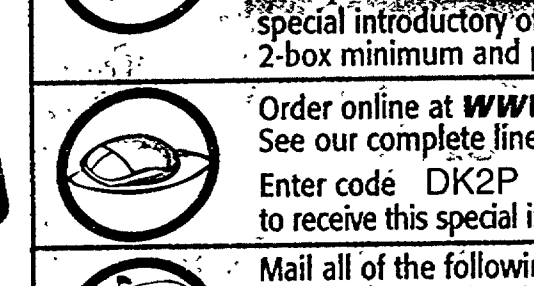
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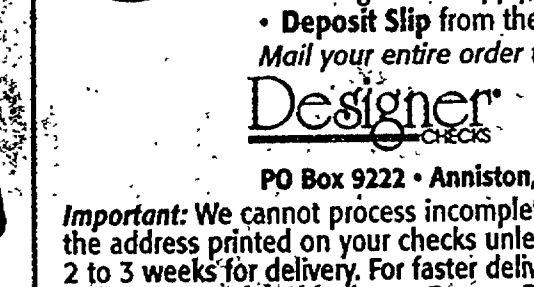
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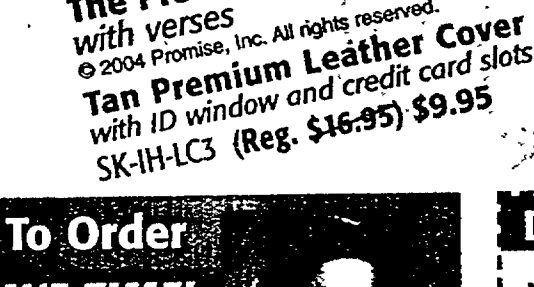
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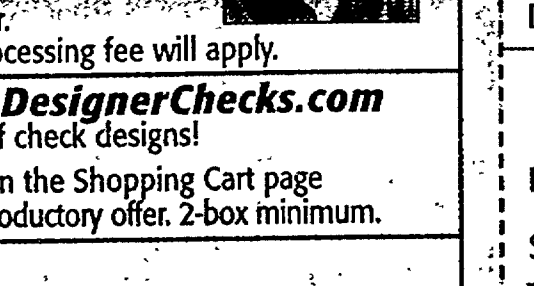
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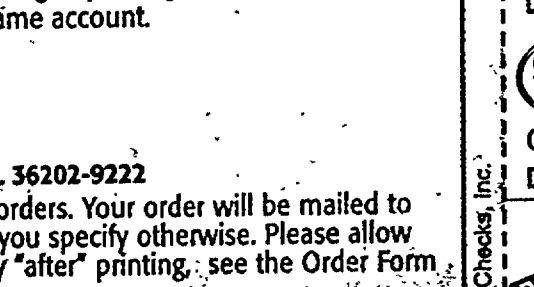
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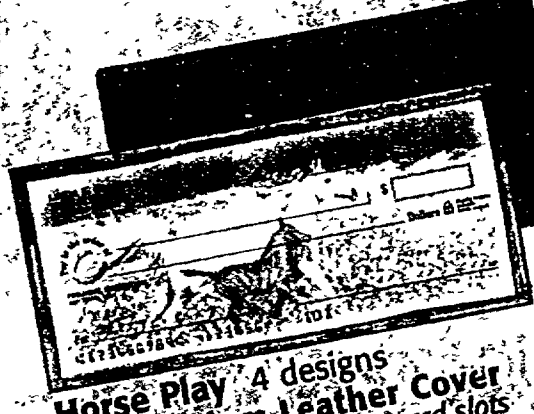
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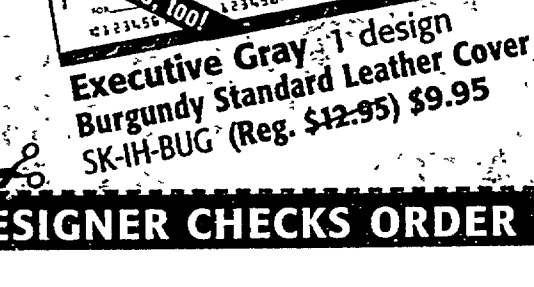
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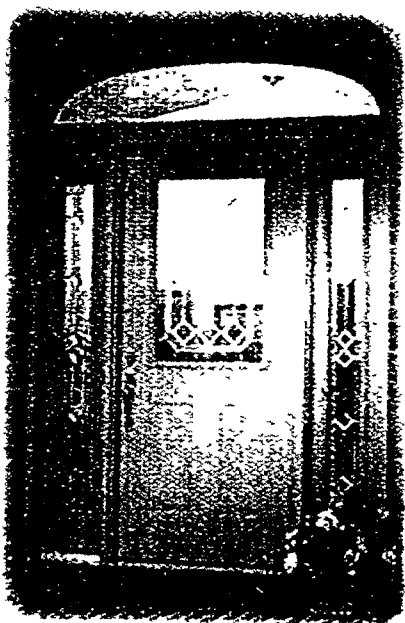


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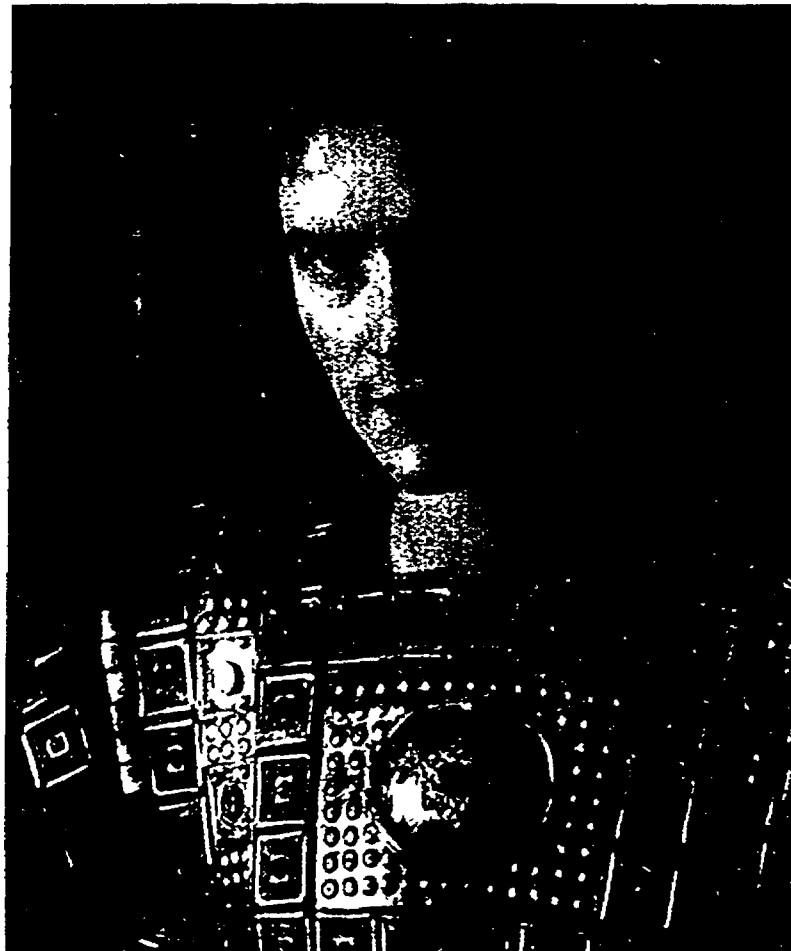
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**Q Could you give me some information on Orlando Bloom?**

—Joan F., Wisconsin

The handsome British actor, best known for his role as Legolas, the elf warrior in the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, has been busy filming a new movie. Bloom stars as Paris, the prince of Troy, in the upcoming Warner Bros. epic *Troy*, which also stars Brad Pitt, and was recently seen in *Pirates of the Caribbean*. Born in Canterbury, Kent, Bloom moved to London at age 16, where he joined the National Youth Theatre and then earned a scholarship to the British American Drama Academy. He made his film debut in *Wilde*, then put his career on hold to attend the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. In 1998, he fell three stories from a rooftop terrace and broke his back. Doctors warned he might never walk again, but they operated and Bloom recovered. Although he says he's accident-prone (he also fell off his horse and broke a rib while filming *Lord of the Rings*), the bachelor enjoys surfing and bungee jumping.



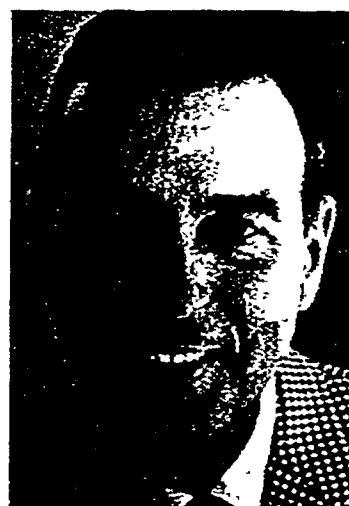
British actor Orlando Bloom stars in the movie *Troy*.

much fun. We'd say, 'One day, we're going to be on a bus doing this.'" She moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1999 to attend Belmont University. After graduation, she landed a job at Mercury Records, but never mentioned to co-workers that she sang. "I needed to work and I was scared I was going to get fired if they knew," she says. She spent her free time songwriting and playing at clubs, and her talent caught the ears of producer Brent Rowan, who took her into the studio to record a demonstration tape. Last year, while playing Universal Nashville chairman Luke Lewis some songs of other singers, Rowan played Roberts' music. Lewis said, "I want to know who this is. I want to meet this girl." Rowan said, "It's the girl right down the hall. It's your assistant." A few months later, Roberts quit her day job and started living her dream.

**Q What can you tell me about country singer Julie Roberts?**

—Susan E., Florida

Roberts, who releases her first CD this month, began singing country music at an early age while growing up in Lancaster, S.C. (pop. 8,177). She performed in school plays and beauty pageants, including Little Miss Lancaster. As a teen, she toured regionally, performing at festivals in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. "We would pack coolers because we couldn't eat out and we would stop at a rest stop," she says. "It was so



Tennessee Ernie Ford.

**Q I saw a film of Tennessee Ernie Ford's Christmas program and he had his two small sons with him. Is either one of them a singer like their dad?**

—Margaret C., Arizona

Son Jeffrey "Buck" Ford says he and his brother, Brion, both sang professionally over the years, but not anymore. "Brion performed for some time at Opryland (a music theme park in Nashville, Tenn.), and I performed on the road," Buck Ford says. These days, he stays busy both as an actor and as managing director of Tennessee Ernie Ford

Enterprises, a company dedicated to expanding the awareness of the his father's career. Buck's most recent picture, 1999's *Pirates of the Plain*, was filmed entirely in South Africa. Buck lives in Nashville, and Brion, who lives in White House, Tenn. (pop. 7,220), is a consultant to the company. Their father, born Ernest Jennings Ford on Feb. 13, 1919, in Bristol, Tenn. (pop. 24,821), died in 1991 at the age of 72. Ford sold more than 60 million records worldwide and earned three stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame—one each for radio, television, and recording. For more information, log on to [www.ErnieFord.com](http://www.ErnieFord.com). ★

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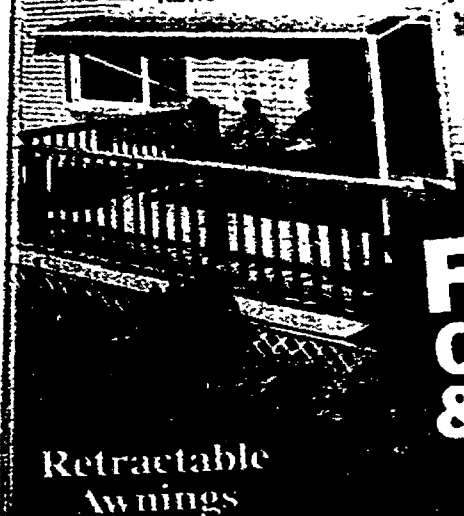
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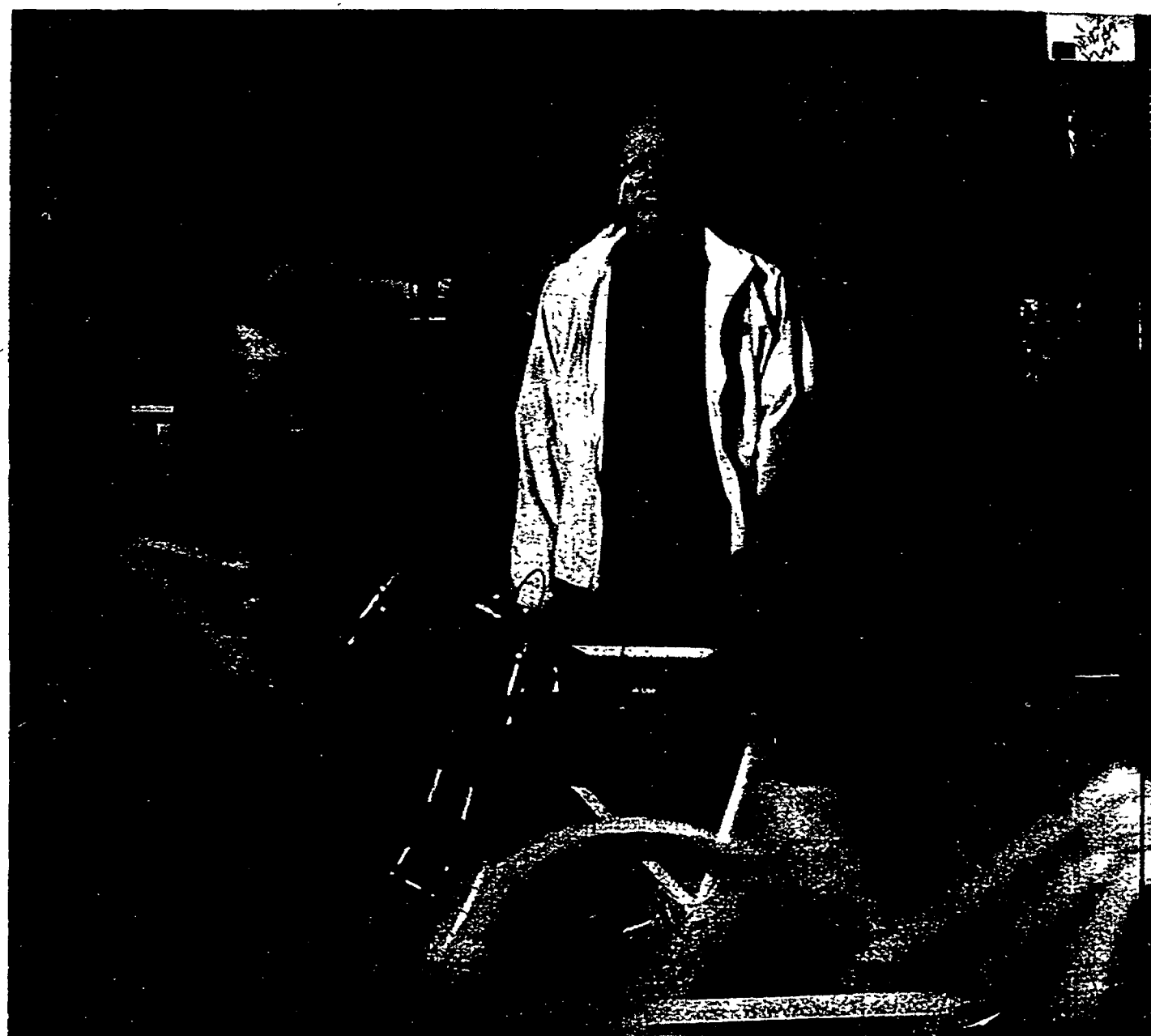
Ken Roskopf, 64, has a cyclist's physique—long and lean. It makes sense, since his hobby, passion, and sense of community service all stem from one thing—bikes.

In 2001, Roskopf, an attorney, introduced his Georgia hometown to non-profit Decatur Yellow Bikes Inc. (DYB) in an effort to share his interest in cycling with neighbors and to help alleviate traffic and congestion in Decatur (pop. 18,147), a next-door neighbor to Atlanta.

Roskopf and DYB's volunteers recondition donated bikes, paint them bright yellow, and offer them to residents for free.

"This grew from an idea where I was going to recondition one or two bicycles a week in my garage, to something that has become very popular in the community," says Roskopf, a Southern California native and Decatur resident for 19 years. The project has outgrown Roskopf's garage and uses donated space to store and recondition bicycles.

"The program, we call Adopt-A-Bike, has evolved into a library system program," he says, "where people pay a \$25 refundable deposit and pick up the bike and keep it as long as they want. We do free maintenance, free tires, free tubes and then when they're finished, they bring it back and get their money back. It's very popular among students."



Ken Roskopf introduced Decatur, Ga., residents to free rides on his yellow bikes.

In order to adopt the bike, riders also must sign a pledge to ride the bike three times a week in place of driving a vehicle. "Of course, our enforcement division is very small," Roskopf says, laughing.

Decatur is one of more than 40 cities nationwide with community bike programs. In the early 1990s, Portland, Ore., was one of the first towns to adopt the concept, and the idea later caught on in other cities, including Austin, Texas, and Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.

As word spread about DYB, members of the Decatur community began donating old 10-speeds and mountain bikes to the program. Since its inception, Roskopf and his team of 25 volunteers have reconditioned more than 430 bicycles, and the program continues to receive about three bikes a week.

For Roskopf, refurbishing bicycles is a form of relaxation, while cycling satisfies his "competitive soul." He occasionally participates in United States Cycling Federation (USCF) road races across the country and overseas. As a member of the USCF masters' team, he won the 1991 Russian National Master's Championship.

But whether competing or riding leisurely, Roskopf enjoys the sense of freedom cycling offers, and his enthusiasm now has many others catching Yellow Bike fever.

"The (community's) response has been a little bit surprising to me," Roskopf says. "I didn't expect it. But I think they are behind it because this is a feel good program. Most of us have good bike memories from childhood and people know bike riding is good for their health and the environment."

"We've definitely increased public awareness of the bike as a serious transportation alternative," he adds.

Lyn Menne, director of the city's community and economic development, agrees. "Developing a pedestrian-friendly downtown is very important to retaining our small-town character. The Yellow Bike concept helps us achieve these goals—it gets people out of their cars."

Tom Keating, a longtime Decatur resident, signed up for Adopt-A-Bike because he wanted to add an alternative form of exercise to his schedule. "Bike riding has helped to gradually build up my strength and I feel great riding to the post office and the YMCA," he says.

"The Yellow Bike program illustrates how one person with a coalition can make a difference," Keating says. "I believe every child should have the opportunity to walk, run, ride a bike, and swim. Ken has given the community a chance to fulfill one of those four personal freedoms." ★

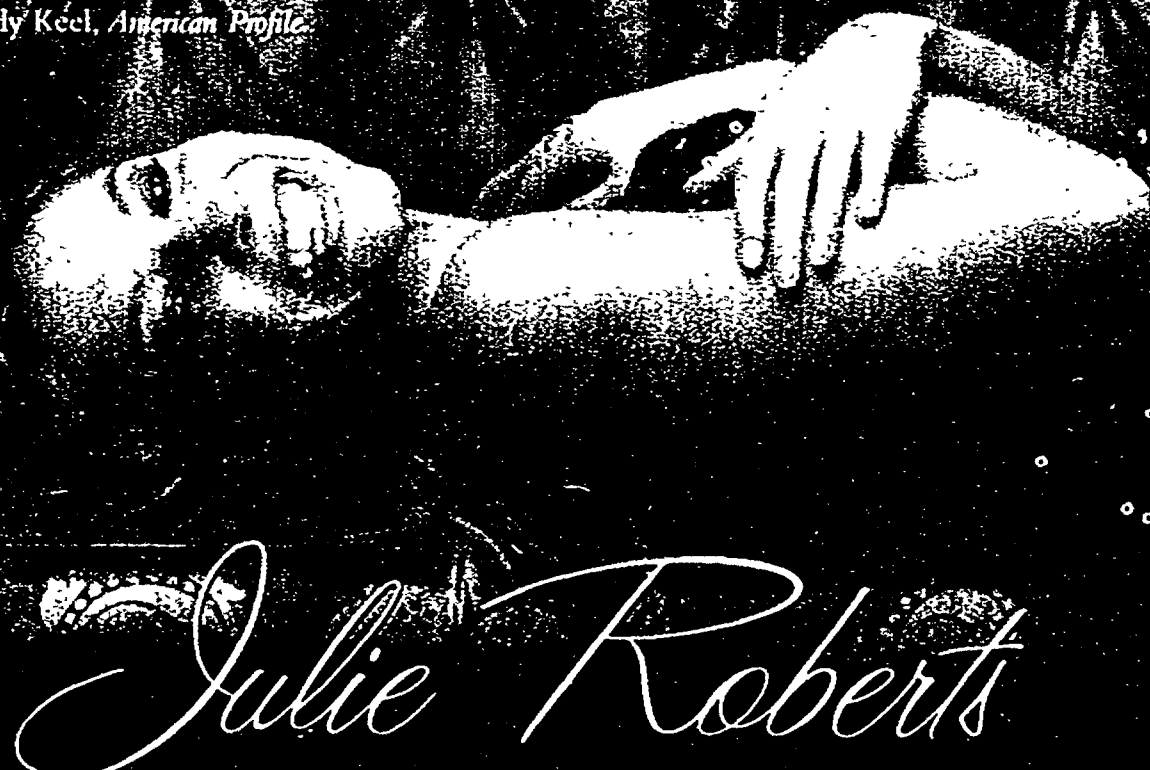
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**KANSAS**—Astronaut Ronald Evans, born in 1933 in St. Francis (pop. 1,497), was the command module pilot for *Apollo 17* in 1972, the last of the Apollo moon missions.

**MICHIGAN**—Calumet Theatre, one of the nation's first municipal theaters, opened in 1900 in Calumet (pop. 6,997), where its lavish decor included an electrified copper chandelier.

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**MINNESOTA**—"Hockey sticks by hockey players" is the motto of Christian Brothers Hockey of Warroad (pop. 1,722). Brothers Roger and Bill Christian, 1960 U.S. Olympic gold medalists, founded the hockey stick manufacturing company in 1964.

**MISSOURI**—Joseph Charless published the state's first newspaper, the *Missouri Gazette*, in 1808 in St. Louis.

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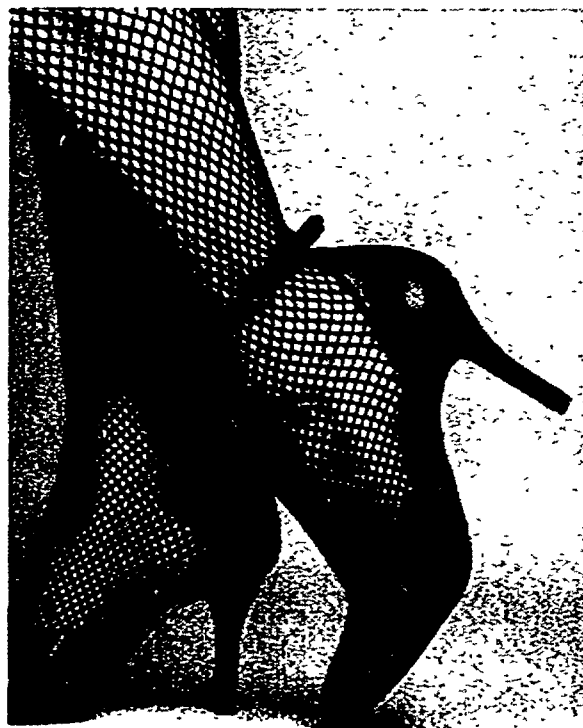
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**OHIO**—In 1920, Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians became the first pitcher to hit a home run in a World Series game.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—The state is among seven that does not collect personal income tax. The others are Alaska, Florida, Nevada, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. Two others, New Hampshire and Tennessee, tax only dividend and interest income.

**WISCONSIN**—In 1917, the Wisconsin Chair Co. in Port Washington (pop. 10,467), maker of cabinets for Edison phonographs, began producing records to give with cabinets. On its Paramount label, the company recorded bluesmen Charley Patton, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Jelly Roll Morton and other notables. ☆

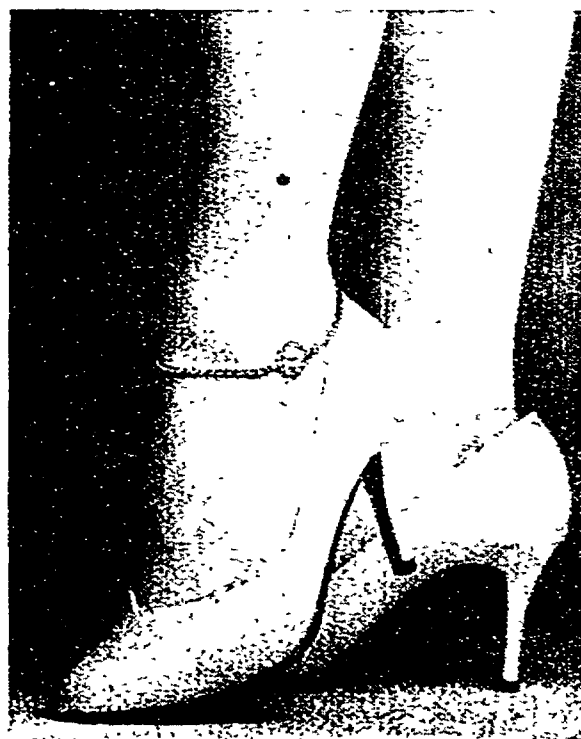
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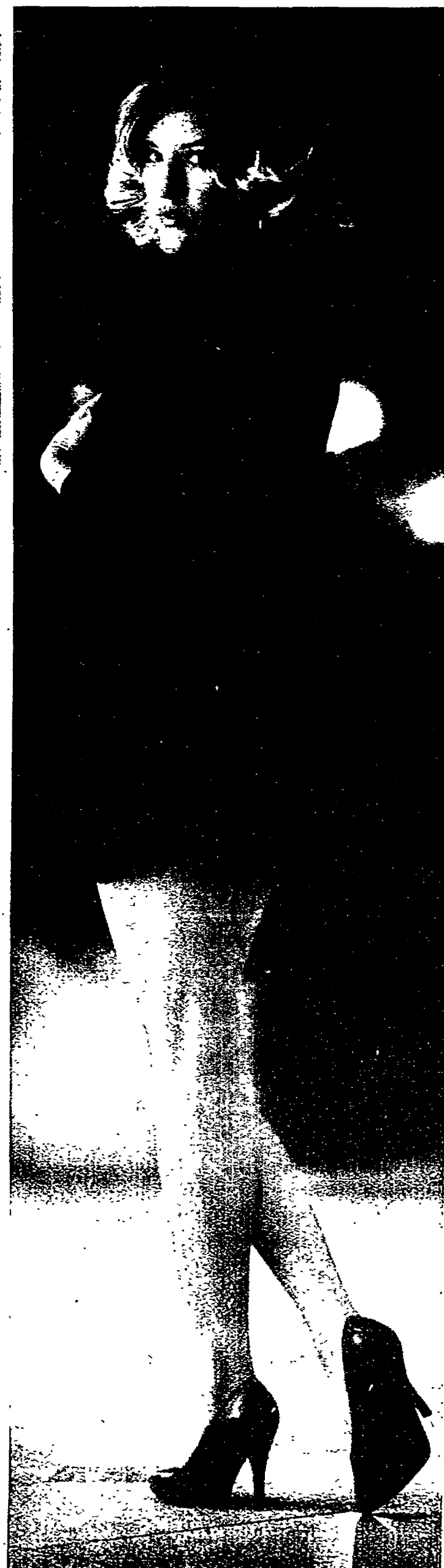
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## Tom Day stands silently while

the final prayers are said and the casket flag is folded. Then he lifts his bugle in white-gloved hands and sounds *Taps* in notes that are as strong and powerful as a crisp salute.

"This is the last time a family has to say goodbye to their loved one. Whatever I can do to make it a special time for their veterans, I do," says Day, a 63-year-old Marine Corps veteran who has played *Taps* at the graveside of nearly 1,200 servicemen and women during his lifetime.

The poignant bugle call used since the Civil War to signal lights out and later to mark a hero's passing has echoed through Day's life since he was 7 when he joined his first drum and bugle corps. Encouraged by his father, Marine Col. Joe Day, he played *Taps* for his first military burial at age 10 for a neighbor who died in the Korean War.

The gratitude of the family struck a chord that was never forgotten. When Day learned that recordings of *Taps* were replacing live buglers at many funerals, he took action. In May 2001, he founded Bugles Across America, headquartered in his basement in Berwyn, Ill.

By federal law

every honorably discharged

veteran is entitled to a flag

folding ceremony and the

sounding of *Taps*. Because the

military's 500 buglers can't begin

to serve at all funerals, the

Pentagon last year introduced

an electronic push-button bugle

that a person holds to his lips,

giving the appearance

of a live bugler.

(pop. 54,016), and through the Internet and newspapers, began recruiting trumpeters to give a dignified farewell to the nearly 1,800 veterans—mostly World War II and Korean War—who die every day.

Day's heartfelt call was answered by 2,800 horn players of all ages, who have served at 35,000 funerals around the country since the organization was established.

Since retiring from his state lottery job in 2002, Day has dedicated himself to coordinating the national troop of volunteer buglers. He buys secondhand instruments, has them repaired, and donates them to buglers who don't have their own horns. He rounds up dress uniforms and recruits horn players from school bands and Scout troops. He makes and presents memorial plaques to each veteran's family.

Appreciation for the live bugling runs deep among the veterans' families.

"The service was so beautiful and patriotic," says Carole Sebastian of Lansing, Ill. (pop. 28,332). Day played for the funeral of her husband, Walter John Sebastian, 83, a bomber pilot in the Army Air Corps, who died Aug. 30, 2003.

A fee, if one is charged, is set by each bugler. But it's love for their country and those who served that rallies members of Bugles Across America.

Rachel LaPorte plays to honor her grandfather, John O'Brien.



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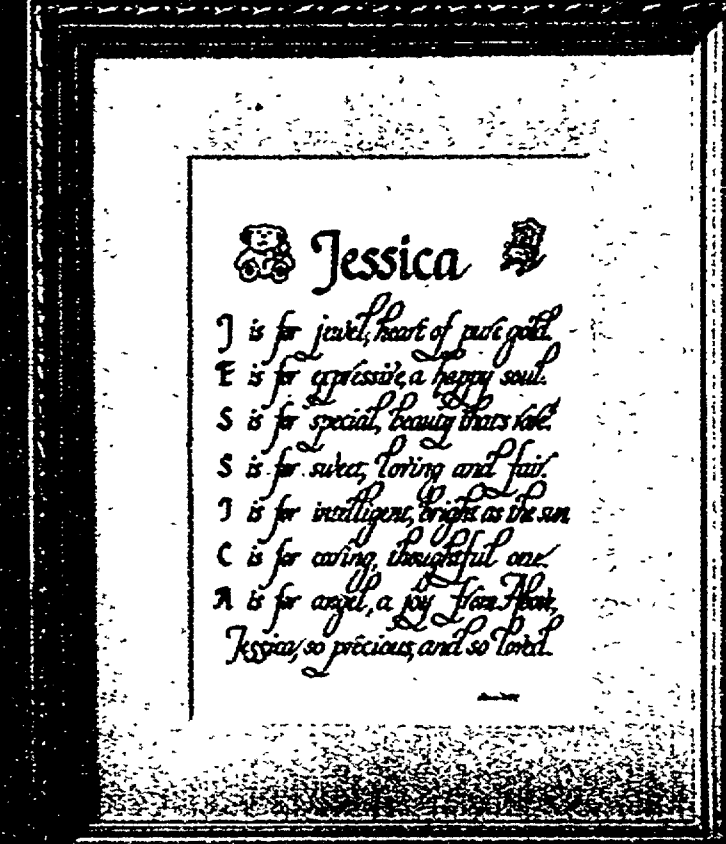
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## Emotional echo

"It's hard when it's a 19-year-old kid," says John Murphy, 50, a volunteer bugler and Army veteran. "It's total emotion. When I start playing *Taps*, I shut my eyes and concentrate on playing as best I can. Afterwards, I can react."

Three days a week, Murphy drives 80 miles from his home in Deltona, Fla. (pop. 69,543), to Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell (pop. 2,050), where he plays for as many as eight funerals a day. He works evenings at a video rental store.

"My only frustration is that I can't get to all the funerals," says Murphy, who has sounded *Taps* for about 300 veterans.

When the last of the 24 notes of *Taps* is echoing over the casket,



"This is my thank-you to the men and women who serve our country," Rachel LaPorte says.



Tom Day works in his Berwyn, Ill., office.

Murphy opens his eyes and looks toward the family.

"The rewards, you can't imagine. I can see it in the family's eyes. They come up and thank me," he says. "It's just so important that we finish their service right."

## A piece of history

Every evening during World War II outside London, a four-man color guard lowered the flag outside the window of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Leonard "Rosie" Ross did the bugling for the retreat ceremony.

"I'm very proud of that. That's a piece of history," says Ross, 97, of Mayer, Ariz. (pop. 1,408), the oldest member of Bugles Across America.

As a young boy, Ross taught himself to play horn from a 25-cent book ordered from Sears & Roebuck Co., and he has always made a living with his music. During the 1930s, his band, Rosie's Rhythm Rustlers, entertained up and down Route 66 and he's performed evening shows at the Pine Cone Inn in Prescott (pop. 33,938) for more than 50 years.

During the daytime, though, he often is dressed in his American Legion uniform, paying his final respects with *Taps* for a fellow veteran.

"I don't like the recordings. They sound bad," Ross says. "There's no tone, no volume, and it's just a letdown to the guys being buried."

## Salute to grandpa

"I played for my grandpa all the time and always on his birthday. He loved hearing *Taps*," says Rachel LaPorte, 15, of Oak Forest, Ill. (pop. 28,051) one of the youngest members of Bugles Across America.

She promised her grandfather, John O'Brien, a World War II Army veteran, that she would play for his funeral and she did on May 17, 2001, at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, Ill. (pop. 1,620).

LaPorte has sounded *Taps* for 40 veterans since, and also plays for memorial services at the national cemetery.

"I can't even describe to you the feeling," she says. "It's a great feeling. This is the last thing that can be done for a comrade."

The honor student is involved in school and community theater, marching band and choir, dance lessons, and is yearbook editor at Oak Forest High School. If LaPorte has a funeral during school hours, she wears her dress uniform to school: a navy blue jacket and slacks, white shirt, bow tie, and cummerbund.

"At first I had friends say, 'You're going to the cemetery?' But they know that I love what I'm doing. This is my thank-you to the men and women who serve our country."

Once or twice a month, LaPorte visits her grandfather's grave, a 45-minute drive from her home. Sometimes she takes flowers. She always takes her bugle and plays a loving salute to her grandfather. ☆

Marti Attoun is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

For more information about Bugles Across America, log on to [www.buglesacrossamerica.org](http://www.buglesacrossamerica.org).

# The Story of Taps

America's most famous bugle call, *Taps*, was arranged in July 1862 by Union Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield, who thought the military's "end of day" music was too formal, so he wrote a revised melody with assistance from bugler Oliver Willcox Norton.

"Everything was announced by a bugle in the Civil War," says Master Sgt. Jari Villaneuva, 48, with the United States Air Force Band.

At the time, the military used some 50 different calls during maneuvers from sunup to sundown, but none became as well known as *Taps*. Today, the bugle call is sounded at military funerals, wreath-layings, and memorial services, but its 24 haunting notes are not heard as often as they once were.

"*Taps* is one of those traditions that is slowly disappearing and it's sad," says Villaneuva of Catonsville, Md. (pop. 39,820), a *Taps* historian who for 17 years sounded the call at Arlington National Cemetery.

For more information about *Taps*, log onto [www.tapsbugler.com](http://www.tapsbugler.com).

Bugler John Murphy sounds *Taps* at a veteran's funeral in Bushnell, Fla.



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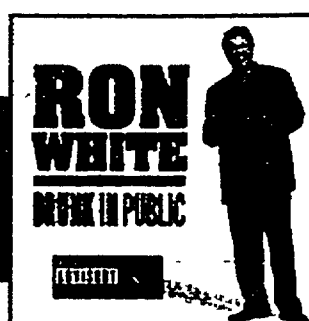
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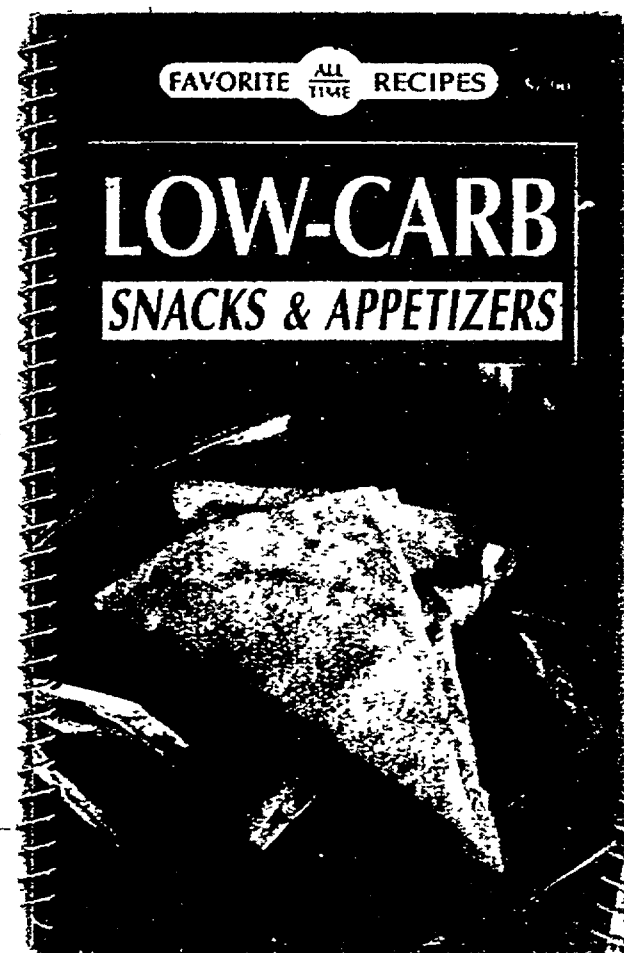
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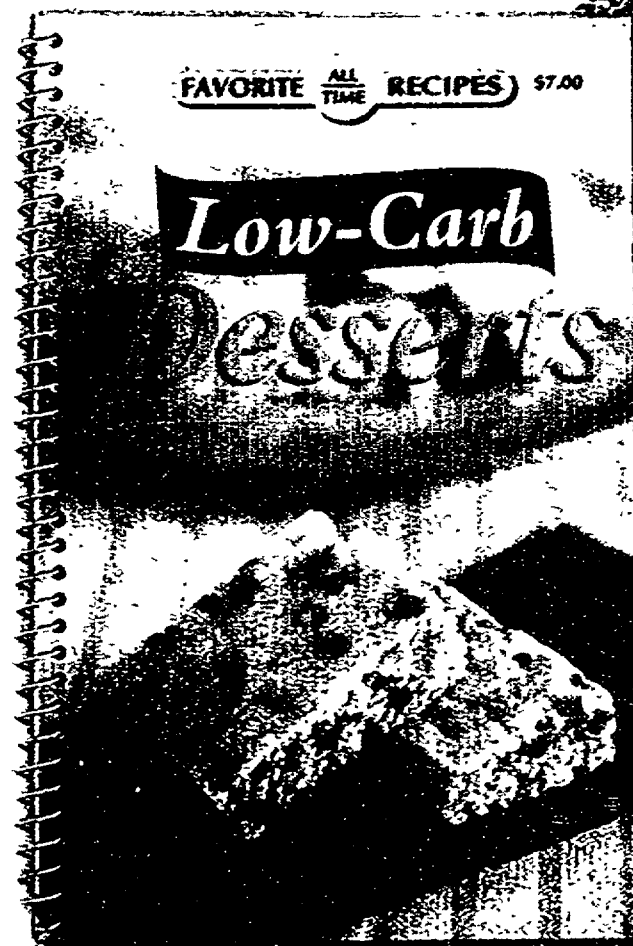
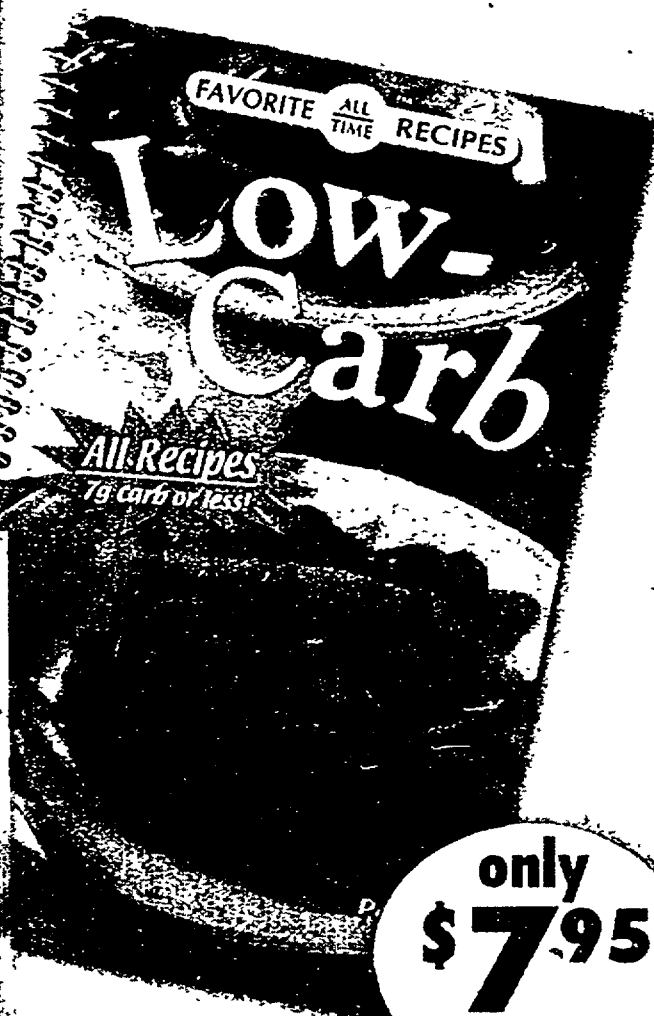
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- Think ahead. Steve and Ruth Bennett, authors of *By Land, By Air, By Sea*, suggest that youngsters who participate in planning and packing, take a personal stake in the success of the trip. Team up to get information from tourist offices and block out a sightseeing route. Tourist guides such as Fodor's, state maps and Internet sites like [www.momsmotels.com](http://www.momsmotels.com) identify family friendly restaurants, hotels/motels and activities.

- Let children select a favorite small toy, book, magazine, pad, pencil or crayons to take along. A brightly decorated homemade shoe-box travel organizer with cardboard partitions, limits the stuff crammed into the car and cuts down on the number of times a parent needs to pass things back and forth.

- The guessing game, "I Spy" (I spy something ugly and its moving up your arm. What is it?) and observation activities like "License Plate Log," where children remember plates by state, color, numbers and/or letters are easy to play.

- Adventure diversions such as "Natural Collections" (stop the car in a scenic spot to find souvenirs such as leaves, rocks, shells or twigs) and "First Impression," a point game where the first to spot a change in terrain, climate, dress, food, architecture, streets and sidewalks helps your kids "see" their new environment. "Give A Tour," converts a paper towel tube into a microphone. Your child becomes the announcer of "Homes Of The Famous," "History Trail" or "Exotic Zoo."

- Sing along to *This Land Is Your Land* or *Row, Row, Row Your Boat*. If siblings are rambunctious try, "The Silence Game." Two minutes of absolute quiet, until someone forgets and giggles or speaks out, gives everyone time to calm down.

- Larry Farber, certified yoga teacher/certified social worker tells parents, "It's best to exercise before you go and take a break for every hour of driving. Get out of the car, bend your knees as you fold over toward the ground and stretch up toward the sky. Repeat several times. You are in close quarters," Farber cautions. "Breathe deeply and avoid arguing."

Be flexible. Vacation travel can be the ideal time for family members to listen and learn from each other as well as a time to relax and have fun. Lighten up and enjoy the ride. ✨

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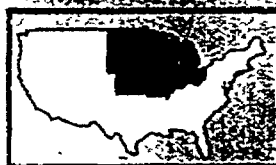
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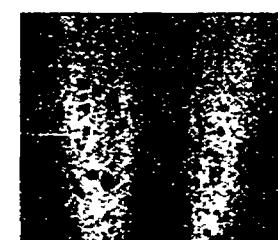
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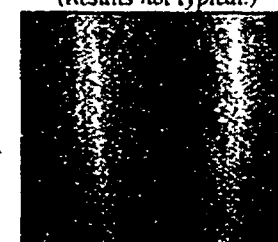
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# Hometown Spotlight

# The Round Barn of Fulton County

by LISA HURT  
KOZAROVICH  
Photos by Alan Goff

When a precious family heirloom—a rare 1914 oval barn—began to fall into disrepair in the mid-1990s, the Haimbaugh family had some serious discussions about what to do with the aging structure.

Recognizing the importance of the barn, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the family eventually raised \$85,000 to save one of the few oval barns left in Fulton County, Ind., the Round Barn Capital of the World.

"The era of round barns was a time in our agricultural history that was brief, but important," says Bob Haimbaugh, whose great-grandfather had the barn built two miles north of Rochester, Ind. (pop. 6,414). "It was the birth of modern farming."

President George Washington owned the nation's first many-sided or polygonal barn on his farm near Mount Vernon, Va.

Circular barn, circa 1915.

The 16-sided barn was built in 1792 and used as a treading mill to thresh grain. A Shaker community in Hancock, Mass., built the first true round barn in the nation in 1824.

The popularity of round barns increased around the turn of the 20th century when land grant colleges, including Purdue University, and agricultural magazines began touting them as more economical to build and more efficient to operate than rectangular barns.

With fewer walls, round barns—often measuring more than 70 feet in diameter—could be built with less lumber and their circular design meant livestock faced the center, making chores such as milking cows, feeding livestock, and cleaning up manure more efficient. Ironically, the circular design also made the barns more difficult to expand and less compatible with mechanized farming, eventually leading to their downfall.

Weather, fire, and neglect have taken their toll on these architectural relics and only a few hundred remain standing nationwide, including eight of Fulton County's original 17.

"Once we started losing so many, I realized we were losing a part of our agricultural history and a part of ourselves," says Shirley Willard, president emerita of the Ful-

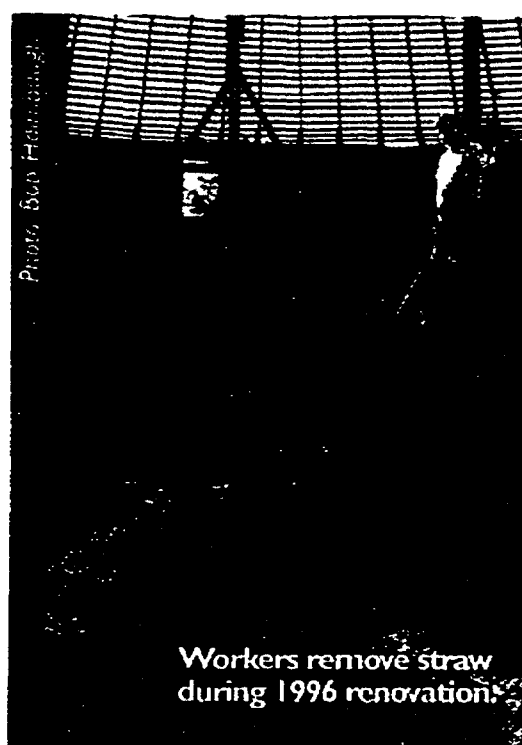
The 1914 Haimbaugh barn near Rochester, Ind., underwent a \$85,000 restoration thanks to devoted family members.

ton County Historical Society. "I knew we had to start preserving them."

Willard got her chance in 1989 when a tornado blew the roof off the Leedy round barn and owner Larry Paxton donated it to the historical society. The society raised \$60,000 to restore the 1924 barn and moved it next to the Historical Society Museum, four miles north of Rochester, where it opened in 1991 as the Round Barn Museum. The museum serves as a replica of a working barn, displaying items such as antique farm machinery and a 1910 buggy.

Shortly after the barn museum opened, the society established the National Round Barn Center of Information, located in the Historical Society Museum, to help collect data and save endangered barns around the world.

Fulton County also celebrates its circular barns each June during its Round Barn Festival. This year's 34th annual event, featuring a parade, arts &



Workers remove straw during 1996 renovation.

crafts, athletic events, and guided barn tours, is scheduled June 10-12.

Since 1991, four of the county's barns have been preserved, including the 1915 Utter barn in Henry Township, the Leedy and Haimbaugh barns, and most recently, the 1910 Widemen-Gerig barn, which is being restored as a community building and nature center in Lakeview Park in Rochester.

"When you walk in and see the workmanship, it just takes you back to another time," says Melinda Clinger, Fulton County Museum director.

To save their barn, the Haimbaugh family sold timber on the farm and made individual donations. With the money raised, the picturesque red barn has been restored to its former glory and is put to good use every July when more than 100 of John Haimbaugh's descendants gather for a family reunion.

"It's part of our heritage," Bob Haimbaugh says. "It shows who we are and where we came from. We're all very proud of it." ★

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In 1971, the Covered Bridge Society named Fulton County the Round Barn Capital of the World, unaware that Vernon County, Wis., actually had more round barns. Citing Fulton County's preservation efforts, however, Vernon County graciously allowed Fulton County to retain the title. "Being the round barn capital doesn't mean we have the most, it means we're the most interested," Shirley Willard says.

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### Tomato Tart

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1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup mushrooms  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped  
Pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake pie crust about 15 minutes. Sauté onion and mushrooms in one tablespoon of butter until onions are translucent. Set aside. Mix together cheeses, mayonnaise, garlic and basil. Stir in cooled mushrooms and onions. Place tomatoes into pie crust, with the skin down. Spoon cheese mixture evenly over tomatoes. Sprinkle parsley and pepper on top. Bake for about 30 minutes, or until brown and bubbly.

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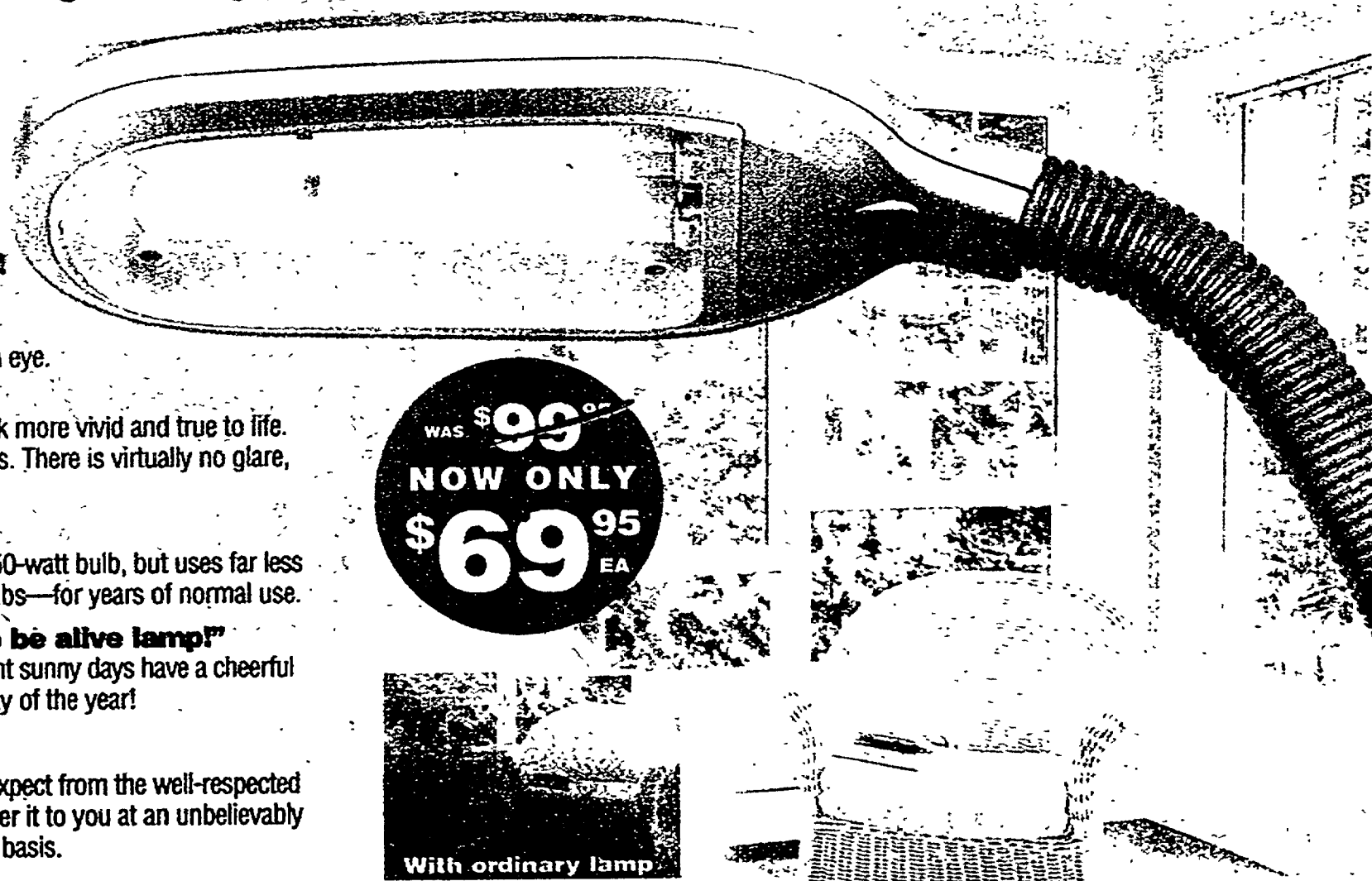
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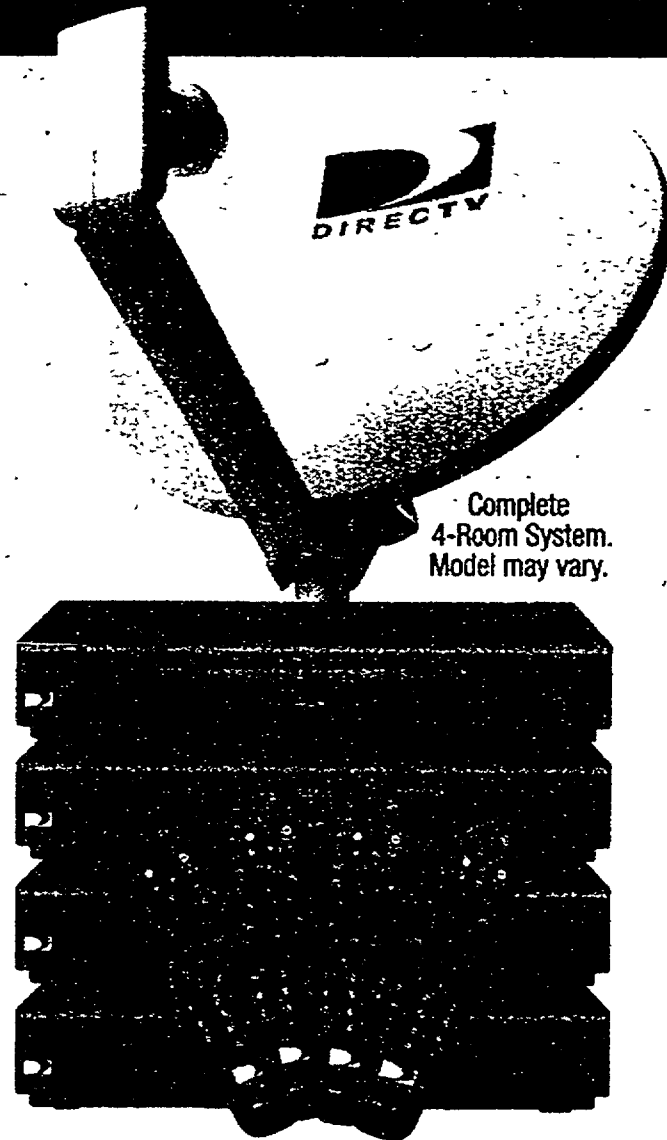
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# Just trying to pick a Medicare drug discount card is enough to make you need a prescription.

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AARP can help.

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As a result of a new law, Medicare beneficiaries are now eligible to receive a Medicare drug discount card. The cards can save money and are an important step toward a lasting Medicare drug benefit. But choosing a card can be confusing. Whatever your situation, the best choice is to be informed. To help with that, AARP offers the following guidelines:

- ❖ You can purchase a Medicare drug discount card without giving up existing drug coverage that you may receive from insurance or other non-Medicare discount cards.
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