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weekend. Find out how by reading the inside story about the team and their season.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD Northville High School graduate Suzie Boll smiles as she receives her diploma from school board president Joan Wadsworth during Saturday afternoon's commencement ceremony. For a complete graduation report, see our special section on Page 1B.

City council postpones combined police dispatch meeting until July

arrested

Police plan

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A city hall jammed with inquisitive residents Monday night prompted the Northville City Council to postpone a decision that would have combined its public safety dispatch services with Northville Township.

Council members had planned to schedule a special meeting for tonight to formally examine specific provisions within an agreement already drafted by city and township officials. But pleas Monday by more than two dozen residents swayed them to set a July meeting instead.

They are expected at their regular June 21 meeting to set a time, date and location for that public forum

Monday night several residents renewed their concerns about the potential loss of a small-town identity and the prospect of having the city's needs lost among those of the fast-growing township. Residents were also concerned about the resulting loss of a 24-hour presence at the Main Street police station.

Some residents asked the council to consider alternatives other than shifting control of the city's dispatch services to the township. Comments about maintaining the city's "Mayberry" atmosphere were repeatedly applauded.

Larry Parks, who coordinated weekend efforts that also included six other Northville residents, said his group distributed 1,850 flyers to city homes urging attendance at Monday's meeting.

A Northville resident since 1999, Parks said he and fellow taxpayers will continue to meet to develop alternatives to contracting out the city service, including a potential targeted tax increase. He said they hope to present suggestions at the July meeting.

"I love this town the way it is," Parks said. "I'm willing to pay for (dispatch)."

The plan

As proposed, the consolidated dispatch concept would funnel all Northville community emergency-service calls through a central location at the new township facility on Six Mile Road Both city and township police officers would retain their current patrol areas.

Fire stations would remain at their current sites.

The city's two current full-time dispatchers would become township employees. Incoming emergency calls would be greeted sim-ply, "Northville Community piy, Dispatch."

We're not going to try to rail-

Please see DISPATCH 8A

Voters will decide bond issue Monday

\$35.7 million bond proposal at stake; four candidates also vying for two school board seats By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

repairs, playground equipment, the addition of six classrooms at Ridge Wood Elementary, a nineclassroom addition at Meads Mill -Middle School, multi-purpose rooms for Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools, a new roof at Hillside, 10 new, fullsize school buses and about \$3.4 million in district-wide technology upgrades.

Proceeds may only be used for



fund budget. "This bond is kind of a catch

So far in the district, staff and curriculum have not been compromised as a result of the economic downturn, she said.

said.

The bond proposal process began in July when a citizen committee formed, assessing the district's immediate needs.

"If the bond does not pass, classes would be impacted," she

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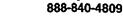
Northville registered voters will have the opportunity to voice their opinions 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 14. Voters will be asked to choose two school board candidates, both serving four-year terms. Voters will also be asked their vote on a

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Northville voters will decide next week if approving a \$35.7 million school bond proposal is in the best interest of the district and surrounding community.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 14. If approved by voters, the

majority of the bond proceeds will fund capital improvements and capacity expansion projects at nine of the district's buildings.

More than half of Northville's school buildings were constructed prior to 1975; some earlier. Bond spending will include

new carpeting, lighting, cement

long-term capital expenses such as new buildings, building renovations and technology that will become a part of district facilities and may not be used for day-today operations such as salaries, benefits and supplies.

Northville school board president Joan Wadsworth said the capital improvement portion of the bond will include maintenance items that would have been part of the district's spending if cuts in state funds did not occur.

District officials said this year's \$2.3 million budget reductions, due to state cutbacks, all but eliminated capital improvements as a line-item in the district's general

up,' Wadsworth said.

Why \$35.7 million?

When developing the \$35.7 million bond proposal, school board members established specific criteria for approving the capital improvements included on the list.

Benchmarks included safety, enhanced cost savings, items deferred for the past two years, enhanced capacity and preventative maintenance items.

Wadsworth said the bond passage would provide the district with more capacity, therefore maintaining low class size while protecting the general fund.

Members of the school board also began a facility needs assessment Keith Fanning, Howey & Associates, Inc., the district's architectural firm.

Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Schools, said the committee met more than a dozen times before presenting a proposal to administration detailing what they believed were highpriority needs voters would support.

The \$35.7 million does not include all items initially recommended, and officials said the list was cut to a modest amount.

The school board took a new transportation facility, a new communication system, stadium

55.1 million school distric bond proposal. For polling location information, visit www.cenc.org or call the Northville Public Schools Business Office at (248) 344-8444.

For a review of the four eligible school board candidates, please see 7A.

improvements and a Northville High School athletic addition off the list.

Please see BOND 6A



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR Capt. Greg Allan (second from left) will leave supportive family when he heads for Iraq this August. His parents, Jim and Marlene, along with wife, Laurie, will keep in contact via cell phone and the Internet.

The Shipping News Former Northville resident ready for Iraq mission

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Greg Allan may not have taken the shortest route around the block to find his professional calling,

But the 1987 Northville High School graduate and 34-year-old U.S. Marine captain's compass today reads true as he prepares to depart for Iraq, his next military mission.

Allan will leave for the Middle East this August, along with the rest of his Military Air Command Squad No. 1.

In Iraq, the unit will offer administrative and tactical air support for at least one undisclosed military air base and the four satellite bases it supports.



Allan, a 12-year Marine, will help administer the effort.

"I absolutely think we are doing the right thing by going over there," Allan said, who likened the mission to a tour he spent in Haiti years prior. "I am going to do a job ... It's all in the name of freedom. The conditions that some of those people live in over there ... You shouldn't have to live that way."

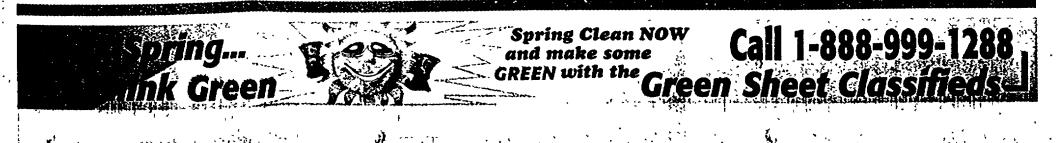
Officially, Allan's deployment orders are for six months. He and his wife, Laurie, both know his stay will likely be much longer.

"Part of you knows this is what he does," Laurie said of her husband's imminent deployment. This Sunday at their Yuma, AZ home, the couple who met origi-nally in Hawaii — where she grew up and where he was stationed and served as a general's aide - will celebrate their third wedding anniversary.

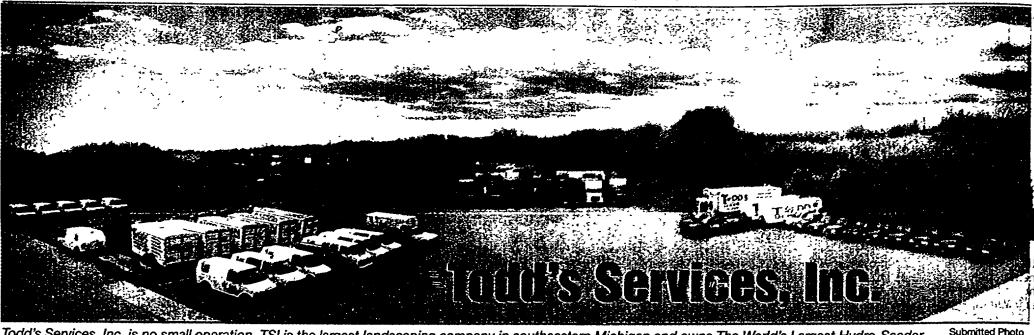
"As a couple, you both serve your country. It's not like this was unexpected."

Last weekend the couple returned to Northville to attend a friend's wedding, and visit with Greg's parents, Marlene and Jim. The visit was likely the last time Greg will see his parents before being shipped to Iraq.

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GROWING, GROWING, GROWING

This company that once only mowed lawns, now landscapes entire subdivisions and business complexes. At that time they couldn't even dream about today's reality: sales in the many millions of dollars; their own office building; a fleet of trucks and equipment, including the world's largest Hydro-seeder (that TSI helped to design).

What actions did Todd and Kurt take to grow at such a rate? They aggressively expanded their advertising budget by 400%. Over 1.8 million dollars were invested in more equipment. Personnel were added, the number of crews were increased so that they would show up plexes, condominiums and apartment developments.

GREAT PRODUCTS, GREAT PRICES .

We must provide great products at the best rate. We know that a lawn is not just a lawn. If you buy from TSI then you end up with a great lawn, landscaping and a comfortable outdoor setting, says Kurt proudly. TSI is equipped to install lawns, retaining walls, sprinkler systems, trees, shrubs, ponds, custom decks, brick patios, outdoor structures, night lighting, seawalls of stone, steel or vinyl; everything needed to make a single home or an entire subdivision a place of beauty and tranquility; somewhere to relax and entertain. To produce these landscapes TSI has a sales and design staff that can work from the customer's ideas through to completion, illustrated for the client's approval with full color computerized renderings.

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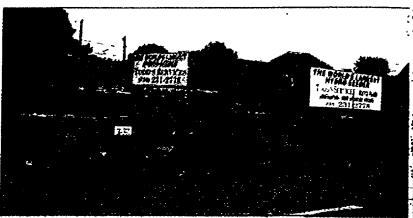
Job efficiency results from excellent designs and experienced crews and allows TSI to install completed landscapes in just a short time, typically for us. In fact, many of the employees at TSI have been with the company 10 years or more. TSI pays better than the industry standard and is thus able to attract qualified people who then stay with the company and do a great job." Todd says.

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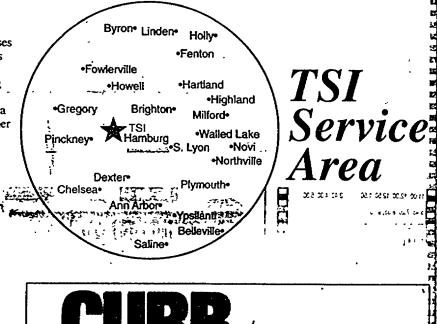
TSI is a family business. Todd and Kurt handle the business, scheduling and production. Sherry LaButte-Birk is the office manager; she keeps things flowing. Dawn Summers handles business development, investing, financial management and real estate. Dan LaButte heads the deck, outdoor structure and seawall divisions.

BEATING THE COMPETITION

To expand in uncertain economic times TSI introduced a new program, The Meet or Beat program that promises TSI will meet or beat any competitor's price. "We're having a blast with this program and the customers are getting the best Company and best possible price," says Todd. "If we don't match a competitor's price we give the customer



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3-days. TSI finishes 8 to 10 projects daily and annually between 1,200 to 1,500 projects. "Sheer size of our company is an enormous benefit to all involved," Todd says proudly. "We pay our suppliers on time, and they return the favor with good product, good prices and good service. The volume of work keeps the stock fresh and we buy in bulk, affording even greater pricing power."

a \$50.00 gift certificate for dinner. We've only given out three and two of those customers came back to TSI because the job wasn't done right." Todd explained, "Our quality is impeccable. From the materials we use to the Turf Establishment Program where the customer receives four fertilization applications at no cost just because they chose TSI to install their lawn. It is one of our ways of giving back to the people





at the job site when promised. Persons were added to make quality control checks on jobs completed to ensure that the customer was satisfied. The commercial business has been expanded with an eye toward doing even more work for home builders, sub-division developers, industrial parks, retail com-

EXCELLENT EMPLOYEES

"We know how to design landscapes and install them in a highly efficient manner. Our field staff is top notch; the supervisors, foremen and laborers have been retained for years. Our full time office staff if highly efficient and knowledgeable, they do such a great job who support us.

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"Perhaps an even more effective selling tool is our financing program, zero percent for six months or 6.9% for 48 months," Todd explains.

TSI offers new home builders their services so that a new home can be sold complete, with quality landscaping included in the selling price. It's terrific for the builders because it gives the new development impressive curb appeal and it's great for the home buyer, a new home, fully landscaped, ready to enjoy, and the cost is built into their mortgage.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER

How successful has TSI been? They win the People's Choice Award for Best Landscaping Company year after year. "Repeat business, also is a measure of quality, for some customers, each time they buy a new house they call TSI, some as many as four times." Then Kurt adds, "A lot of good can come from a tough economy."

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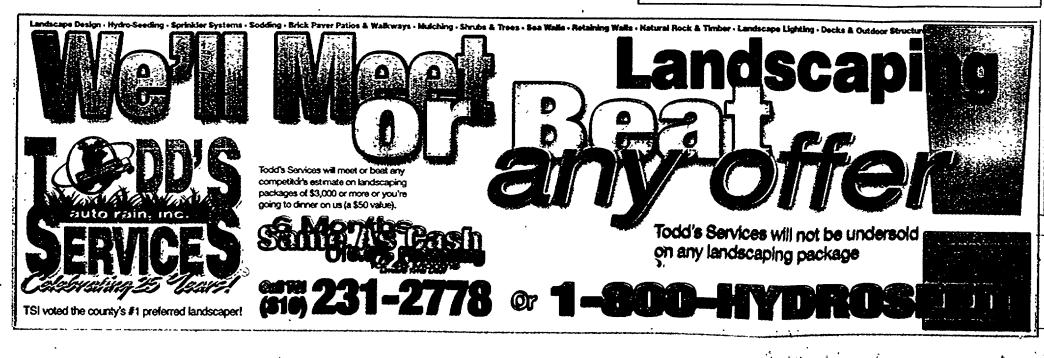
scaping, installed but not paid for until the house sells. Todd and Kurt now offer this concept to homeowners planning to sell their home but have expanded the service to include the entire home, inside and out. The best part is that it is done at no cost to the owner until the home sells.

"The concept is fabulous and there is no other company in the country doing it." Todd says. "We help homeowners sell faster and for more money. We do any work necessary so the home is in pristine shape for the sale. This includes kitchens, mechanicals, plumbing, roofing, siding, decks, windows, appliances, carpet, paint, you name it, we can do it and even the landscaping if you would like."

"Our representatives handle the entire project, from estimating to scheduling the contractors," Kurt adds, "we get in and out in a timely fashion, it's virtually hassle free for the homeowner. Of course, you receive the same competitive prices and quality you've come to expect from Todd's Services. The best part is that the homeowner does not pay us until the home sells. Curb Appeal Sells is paid out of the closing proceeds."

This concept is a favorite with realtors and homeowners, it is a win-win for all involved, including the buyer. It has become so popular that the LaButte's are in the process of franchising the business and marketing this concept across the country.

For more information on this great product call 888-7APPEAL or on the web at www.curbappealsells.com.



MARINE: coming home, and shipping out



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR U.S. Marine Capt. Greg Allan is prepared for his imminent deployment to Iraq. He and his wife, Laurie, came home to Northville last weekend to see his parents, Jim and Marlene.

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Within the Northville Colony Estates subdivision where he grew up, U.S. flags hung as attribute to Allan's military service. The family's longtime next door neighbor, Peggy Copy, thought of the idea.

"It makes me feel tremendously grateful," Allan said of the subtle public display. "It makes me feel

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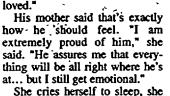
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said, just thinking about her son being in harm's way.

'I deal with it on one level, as a mother, very poorly," she said. "But I trust him."

Greg said he is proud of the career he has shaped, even if it has taken a circuitous path. Following high school, he enrolled at Eastern Michigan University, then became a carpenter. Later he enrolled at Schoolcraft College, Western Michigan then University, only to return to carpentry.

Then a high school friend, Rick Zyla, suggested the marines. Zyla is now a major, someone Allan. salutes. And someone he still con-, siders a close friend. The two will be stationed in Iraq together.

"Calling him 'Sir' is probably as good as it gets," Allan said, adding that the friendship and camaraderie he's found during military service are what make long hours and hard work worthwhile.



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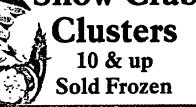
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convenient location. The salon, opened by Margo Kramar in 1986, was this year's recipient of the Northville Record's 2004 People's Choice Award for best hairstyling. The staff specializes in precision hair design and col-oring to compliment an individual's lifestyle and personality. "Staff members are continually educated and updated on the latest techniques for all the salon serv-ices," Kramar said. "We're dedicated to offering the highest quality services and products to our clients so we constantly learn new methods and enhance our skills." Margo's pampering experience begins for patrons with a warm greeting in the reception area. The main salon area behind is an energetic buzz of stylist stations, patrons coming and going, and the flash of designers at work in the extensive surrounding of mirrors. On the "quiet side" of the salon Margo's massage team uses a variety of the apies to reduce stress and resolve tissue pain. The comforting pastel settings, sophisticated equipment, and the rapists' skilled hands take clients on a journey of pleasure and relaxation, Kramar said. Other dedicated rooms in the spacious salon are private areas for electrolysis, manicures and pedi-

Other dedicated rooms in the spacious salon are private areas for electrolysis, manicures and pedicures, plus skin and foot treatments. The salon owner added private dressing rooms as an additional

consideration for her patrons.

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Alix Alvarez Conspiracy/financial transaction device; two counts financial transaction device; sentence enhancement/third offense,

David Scott Clement ---Operating under the influence of liquor/per se/third offense felony.

 Michael Wayne Brown -Carrying a concealed weapon; · while driving license suspended/second or subsequent offense; operating under the influence of liquor/per se/second offense.

Betty Louise Ryanen Assault with intent to rob while armed Brandon Michael Bickinson

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Operating under the influence of liquor/third offense felony; driv-. ing while license suspended.

Eric Douglas Dugas Larceny from a motor vehicle; Breaking and Entering/vehicle/steal property over \$200 less than \$1000; attempted breaking and entering a vehicle/less than \$200.

• Alan Gunner Lindbloom ---Extortion; sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

Robert Scott Musser -Operating under the influence of liquor/per se/third offense felony; driving while license suspended; enhancement/second sentence offense.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for May 18, 2004: • Terry Achinialynn Stringfield

(a.k.a. Terry Achinialynn, Gleeson Stringfield) - Armed robbery; home invasion/first degree; cons. unarmed robbery.

• Terry Achinialynn Stringfield (a.k.a. Terry Achinialynn Gleeson Stringfield) - Possession of controlled substance under 25 grams. Oscar Ramiro Garay -

Unlawful driving away automobile; delivery/ manufacturing marijuana; operating/impaired driving second or subsequent offense; senenhancement/second tence offense.

• Jamie Jayson Hay --- Three counts second degree criminal sexual conduct under 13; possession of child sexually abusive material; computer/using to commit crime; 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 19, 2004: · Amanda Nicole Butler -Embezzlement over \$1,000 but

less than \$2,000. • Christopher Robert Geer ----Controlled substance-

delivery/manufacture of narcotic less than 50 grams. Gary Wayne See --- Felony assault; domestic violence/third offense notice; sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.

counts breaking and entering a vehicle to steal over \$1,000 but under \$20,000; two counts breaking and entering a vehicle to steal property over \$200 but under \$1,000.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for May 20, 2004: • Ronald Richard Sicard —

Attempt larceny/motor vehicle. • Tammie Sue Whitmore Embezzlement over \$1,000 but under \$20,000.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for May 21, 2004:

Four counts of uttering and publishing

Carrying a concealed weapon; driving while license suspended, second or subsequent offense; and operating under the influence of alcohol/per se, second offense.

 Daniel Louis Soos — Felony assault; domestic violence, third offense notice

· Byron Lamont Turner (a.k.a. Bryon Lamont Turner) --- Uttering and publishing; sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense. • Katherine Star Fracassi ----Controlled substance, delivery/manufacture (narcotic) less than 50 grams, pirat



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BOND: voters will decide bond, school board fate

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"I know it is hard to say \$35 million is modest," Wadsworth said.

Public outreach

Two town hall meetings and three "bond coffees" were held to answer questions from community members while educating voters on details.

This is the third proposal placed before voters in the past seven years.

The 1997 \$61.5 million bond approved by voters funded the construction of Northville High School and additions at Silver Springs and Amerman elementary schools as well as renovations at Hillside Middle School.

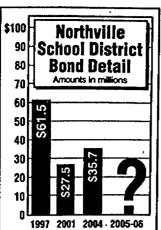
The 2001 \$27.5 million bond funded the construction of Ridge Wood Elementary School and a 52,000-square-foot addition at the high school and a 18,000-squarefoot addition at Moraine Elementary School.

Both previous bond issues passed by less than 825 votes.

District officials said since the 2001 bond, increasing property values have enabled the district to lower its debt mileage twice, refunding the savings to taxpayers.

Future bond?

Administrators anticipate another bond proposal will be placed



SOURCE: Northville School Distoct before Northville voters in the near future.

A second bond proposal, possibly exceeding \$35.7 million, may be placed before voters as early as 2005 for construction of a new elementary school.

School administrators credit the increasing population with the need for another building.

David Bolitho, Northville public schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the actual dollar amount of a possible future bond proposal hinges largely on the sale and development of the Seven Mile Road former psychiatric hospital and the proposed Grand Sakwa development on the former Detroit House of Corrections property.

The Grand Sakwa development

Tax Increase 'Taxable Value of Home \$200,000 \$300,000 \$400,000 \$500,000

Taxable Value equals about half of market value. is slated for about 350 single-family homes and about 100 duplexcondos

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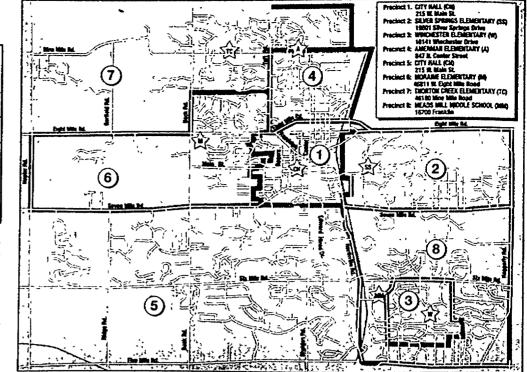
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Bolitho said as many as 669 single-family homes could be placed on the psychiatric hospital proper-

Currently, 40 percent of Northville residents have schoolage children.

District officials said they know construction of another school is imminent, but the numbers are not quite there.

Members of administration and

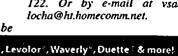


the school board are studying the feasibility of a school construction bond along with other facility

needs not addressed in the presentday proposal.

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - Northville Record

Four candidates vie for two school board posts



Wadsworth offers decade of experience

Joan Wadsworth

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Offering nearly 11 years of board experience and the desire to see in-progress initiatives through to the end, Northville school board candidate Joan Wadsworth seeks voters' support in the June 14 election.

"I think the experience I bring to the board is valuable," Wadsworth said. "I feel a little bit like some of the things on the board's plate now I've been working with for a long time, and I would like to see it get done. And I think the other piece is I really believe in this district."

Currently serving as board president for the third time, the candidate has spent multiple terms as vice president and treasurer throughout her board career.

Wadsworth, 50, is furthermore the mother of three children enrolled or graduated from the Northville Public School District. Her youngest child is a sophomore at Northville High School... "I've learned a lot being a

been able to work in the classrooms, and I think I understand things better."

Northville parent," she said. "I've Wadsworth believes her experi-

JOAN WADSWORTH

Age: 50 Northville resident married with three children

Education

Personal

•Master of Business Administration - The University of Michigan •Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude with distinction in special field of history- Wells College

Work Experience

•Summer 1986 - Consultant, Michigan Credit Union League •1980-1983 - Director of Noncredit Programs, The American University

•1976-1980 - Program Associate - American Association of State **Colleges an Universities**

No Child Left Behind

Standardize testing is a good thing to some extent, but too much focus on standardize testing is not a good thing. For example, it produces too much costly paperwork - Joan Wadsworth.

June 14 bond Suppots

Why you should vote for me:

I think I've done a good job and I would try to continue doing a good job.

ence in the district is helpful to the board.

Other characteristics the candidate feels voters should take to the polls include her past work in higher education, her master's of business administration degree from The University of Michigan, her understating of community concerns and her ability to listen to those she aspires to represent.

Keeping in front of what is most important -- focusing on kids in the classroom - is what the candidate said was a large challenge she faced in prior terms: If reelected, Wadsworth antici-

pates one future challenge will be community growth.

"We're never ahead of the growth," she said. "You look ahead as much as you can, but good plans help a lot."

The candidate said, the state prohibits school districts from planning more than five-years in advance.

Another challenge Wadsworth anticipates working through if reelected is how to make an excellent school district even better.

"I would attempt to research on

in the classroom is making the transition between elementary and middle school easier for students.

Drogosch said a transition program collaborating with teachers, principals and parents would be a positive step.

how to make the district open to what is happening with education research," Wadsworth said. research." "Another piece is making sure the faculty continues working together.'

Another priority for the candidate is making sure communication with parents and families remains a priority.

"The more we have a partnership with parents, the better," Wadsworth said.

Undoubtedly though, the Northville resident said the financial climate of the district will remain the largest challenge for the district.

"Our source of funding is unstable," Wadsworth said. "As a state this is a huge issue."

The candidate said funding is also a huge issue locally.

"A decline in funding could mean a change in services," she

Wollack plans continued

momentum

Judith Wollack

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Building on her established momentum is what Northville school board trustee Judith Wollack would like to do if reelected in the June 14 school board election.

"I have really enjoyed my time on the board, and I think it takes a couple of years to really be ready and now I feel much better equipped to serve another term," Wollack said. "And on a personal level, it is just something that I really enjoy doing."

The candidate has spent the past 16 years as a part of the Northville community and is concluding her first four-year term on the school board.

Wollack, 50, said her interest in the school district began as vice president and president of her children's elementary and middle

school PTAs and PTSAs. The candidate's oldest'child is a graduate of the Northville Public School District, while her youngest child is a sophomore at

Northville High School. "I've made a lot of relationships

Sochacki would

represent entire

student body,

Robert Sochacki

Robert Sochacki wants voters

Sochacki's platform focuses on

"I'm a parent, and I want my

to know he represents the entire

creating education and guidance

for all Northville students, includ-

kids to go to college," Sochacki

said. "But I think we need to pay

more attention to developing a

real curriculum that allows kids

some choices and gives them

maybe a leg up in other lines of

Sochacki, 57, said he feels pas-

sionately about his cause. He ran

last year, based largely on the

The second-year candidate's

platform blossomed through his

hands-on experience with the

Utica Schools' School to Work

schools for a couple of years help-

ing them develop their career

track program, but most important

I have a vision of the school dis-

trict," Sochacki said. "And that is

one that includes all the students.

Right now, the Northville School

District is essentially a college

prep school district and as a

result, I think there are a group of

students that don't get as good as

education as they could to help

them be successful in a non-col-

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By Victoria Sadlocha

RECORD STAFF WRITER

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SCHOOL ELECTION: MONDAY, JUNE 14

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JUDITH WOLLACK

Personal Age: 50

- Novi resident
- married with two children

Education

- •Masters in Social Work Wayne State University •Bachelors in Social Work Wayne State University
- •AA Concordia Lutheran College

Work Experience

• 1995-present - Director of Community and Clinical Residential Services for Wolverine Human Services Inc.

 1988-present - Clinical Supervisor with specialty in abuse, neglect and delinquency for Wolverine Human Services Inc.

 1977-1988 - Clinical Social Worker with a specialty in Parenting with Hawthorn Center Children's Psychiatric Hospital

No Child Left Behind

I'm not sure it's not helping in some districts, but Northville is spending a lot of money on continuing educational standards.

June 14 bond Supports

Why you should vote for me:

I think my social work background and my specialty in dealing with parents brings a different kind of background to the board. I have a different range of experiences I will bring to the board.

tight connections with the community."

Wollack also brings the board a background in social work.

She works as a clinical supervisor with a specialty in abuse, neglect and delinquency and as director of community and clinical residential services for the same company.

"I think my social work history brings a different kind of background to the board," Wollack said. "I'm also in charge of fund raising and public relations."

As part of her career duties, she exercises knowledge in budgets, expansion planning and political activities.

During her four years on the board, Wollack served as vice president and secretary.

is If-reelected, the Novi-resident is all the would continue her com?" mitment to overall higher education for all students in Northville from the brightest to special education students.

"And we means the entire educational team," Wollack said.

She also strives to continue pro-

Association)," he said. "I feel that

viding a broader range of pro-

grams for students, under the will-

ingness of the current economy. "We do such a great job of try-

ing to meet the individual needs of our students," Wollack said.

tinue her efforts that involve

meeting the needs of a continual-

ly evolving society.

sede others.

The candidate promises to con-

The economic picture of the

state and Northville is an issue

Wollack believes will be the

largest challenge during the next

term and an issue that may super-

"At this point, no matter how

much we have, we are not fat in this district," Wollack said. "And I

don't think we will come out of it

remove-her-eye-from-whal-she believes is the cere of Kerservice "It is" all about developing

healthy, happy children which

education is a part of," she said.

Wollack does not however

for the next two to three years."

is a major contribution that I can make.' The candidate is a parent of one son entering 12th grade next year at Northville High School and a daughter who graduated from

Northville Public Schools.





Drogosch vows to make a difference

Cheryl Drogosch

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Making a positive difference in the Northville Public School District is the reason Cheryl Drogosch is running for one of two open board of education seats in the June 14 election.

"I have three young boys at varying ages; therefore, 1 believe I have a pretty complete understanding of the needs and concerns of both students and parents," Drogosch said. "I want to get involved only if I can add value. I have no political or other agenda, just a true desire to get involved and help Northville's schools continue to be ranked as one of the best in the state."

Drogosch, 43, has three children ranging in age from 3 to 12.

Her two oldest children Public Northville attend Schools.

"I moved here for the schools," Drogosch said.

The candidate said she has been extremely involved with her children's school careers and strived for active involvement in the classroom.

"I think it makes a big difference because I know what is going on and know what works education wise and know what doesn't work," she said.

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'It is just such change," she said. "Everything is more handheld in elementary and then we just let go. Some people may say that is how they learn, but I think we still have to instill some compassion and under-

standing.' The Northville resident would also like to see a certification program instituted for Northville public school coach-

es. "I would like to make sure that we certify as many coaches as we can in Northville," Drogosch said. "We trust them with our children and we need to give them the tools. It is not always their fault."

The candidate said she knows the budget is tightly constrained with the current economic condition and knows it will be the largest challenge the board faces, but feels possibly money could be raised through a group like the athletic boosters for proper coach certification.

Drogosch further vows to focus on keeping class sizes small and on academics.

"I think with all the cuts we need to make sure we have the proper tools and if we don't maybe if there is something we need instead of buying it for the entire class we buy three for each class and then we make it available for the parents to buy it if they want it," Drogosch said.

Working with state legislatures and the governor for the purpose of making positive changes for the community is another attribute the candidate hopes voters will remember at the polls. "I've worked with senate,

congress and the governor now to pass a law and that was one of the bigger challenges our family has come up against," Drogosch said. "I feel now I have the ability to work with them, and I feel comfortable working with them and a lot of the things done within our dis-One of Drogosch's goals trict involves going out and deriving from her involvement reaching for the state's help."

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The candidate feels her prior work experience with budgets and supervision will add to the board if elected in June.

"I believe I can make a difference," Drogosch said. "I think children should be first, protected and properly educated."

chose their own career tracks and were not segregated according to whether they wanted to be a doctor or medical technician.

"There is opportunity there," Sochacki said. "We could do a lot more in Northville and we are at a crossroads and it may also be a solution to future growth issues."

The 11-year Northville resident said that as student growth continues it will cause further stresses upon high school enrollment. Sending students off campus for the purpose of studying alternative career tracks may provide needed capacity relief, he said.

If elected, Sochacki said he would introduce his ideas slowly.

'Ideally, what I would want to see is the same effort that went into studying this bond that goes into studying the issue of these career tracks," Sochacki said. "And I would want to look at them as career tracks as opposed to vocational programs."

Sochacki said he would pull from his experience as a member of the Northville School District Citizens Bond-Sinking Fund Committee and Northville School Election Bond District Committee.

"But first and foremost we've got to make sure we are financially cable of maintaining the level of education excellence that we have," Sochacki said. "That has got to be our primary objective. But again, next to that, we are at a time where we have to take a longer view into our curriculum."

Sochacki said diminished state funding, along with the district's rapid growth, will each pose significant challenges.

A professional background that includes 15 years in labor relations with Ford Motor Company is what Sochacki said makes him uniquely qualified for the position.

"That is one of the things I think I can bring to the board, there in with negotiations with the Students in the Utica program NEA (National Education .'

Being the parent of a junior allows me to see at least at the high-school level what is currently going on and that has raised my awareness," Sochacki said. "My son is going to be a senior, and I'm not in this to try and do something for my son. It's too late for that, but it has worked to get me interested and recognize that we are at a crossroads and we need to start thinking seriously about these kids.

ROBERT SOCHACKI

Personal

Northville resident married with two children

Education

 Masters of Business
 Administration - Wayne State University • Bachelor of Arts -University of Detroit

Work Experience

• Twenty-seven years of Human Relations experience with Ford Motor Company • Six years with Northrop Corporation in California

No Child Left Behind

I believe we have to have qualified teachers, but not to the extent of the NCLB terms, and I don't believe it is possible to have 100 percent of a student body at 100 percent proficiency. I don't think it was a well thought-out plan - Robert Sochacki.

June 14 bond bond Supports

Why you should vote for me:

One, I bring an important vision to the board. Two, I have strong labor relations background and have met with the NEA. I have a problem solving approach to labor relations. and I don't see anyone on the board with that experience -Robert Sochacki.

CHERYL DROGOSCH Personal

Age: 43

Northville resident married with three children

Education

 Bachelors in Business Economics and Home Economics with Nutrition -Albion College

Work Experience

• 1983-1986 - Sales for Kellogg Company

• 1986-1995 - Account Executive for The Quaker Oats Company

No Child Left Behind

I think we are spending a lot of dollars on MEAP. I feel we should look to the state to relieve many of the requirement associated with standardized testing

June 14 bond Supports

Why you should vote for M0:

Most of my experiences in Northville Schools have been positive. A lot of families have come up to me with issues, and I am willing to bring those issue forward and see something through if it is the right thing to do. I have no political agendas or ties.

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Students

The following students from Northville graduated from Schoolcraft College at the end of the winter 2004 semester: Kevin Francis Berend, Josie A Boore, Kathleen Anne Braund, Brianna Rose Buckley, Stacey Marie Canu, Nancy Jean Chesney, David Lawrence Chiasson, Sharon Kay Common, Jacob H Conat, Carl Allen Crandall, Maira Parra Cuerva, Rebecca Marie Dunning, Christie K. Eggleston, Amy

Lynn Elsasser, Christopher Dimitrios Frentzos. Kathleen Lynn Galea,

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Heather Marie Guzick, Jason R Hammond, Jillian L Helisek, Patricia E Hobar, Alicia Lynn



Jaros, Kyle Matthew Kociszewski, Jeffrey Scott Kujawa, Jeffrey Scott Kujawa, Scott Anna Kuznetsova, Kara Michelle Lamanna, Rachel Marie Lindow, Stephen Edward Longan, Danielle Marie McElroy, Wilbert Ariel Medina Ocasio, Meghan Marie Mitchell, Jonathan Mark Muir, Jayse Anthony O'Brien, Erik P Pasini, Teresa Ann Potter, Deborah Lynn Sawman, Andre Leroy Scott, Lisa Marie Shott, Elizabeth Jane Shott, Scott Timothy Slack, Casey Alan Starks, Pamela Jo Takacs, Hala Lami Taweel, Michael Anthony Todino, Nathalie

Kristine Tomakowsky, Emily Marie

Wilson and Mario Geno Zeni.

Winners

The following Northville residents received citizen awards for their contribution to the school dis-" trict: Linda Berryman, Monica Cahill and Chris Hewlett for beautifying the Thornton Creek Elementary School grounds; Julianna Cerra for beautifying the Meads Mill Middle School grounds; Kathy Koupal for environmental assistance at Hillside. Moraine and Northville High schools; Dana Mulder for environmental assistance at Hillside and Moraine schools; and Cecil Larson for environmental assistance at Amerman and Hillside schools.

Leadership

Congratulations to the Northville High School National Honor Society new officers. The officers are: President, Justine Sheu; vicepresident, Jessie Markstrom; treasurer, Amanda Darish; Sr. class secretary, Sarah Tochman, Jr.; class secretary, Andrea Moehle; and historian, Mackenzie Fankell.

A collection of news & notes from across the Northville School District.

Get out and Vote

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Athletic physicals

Athletic physicals will be held 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9th at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. Anyone interested is welcome. The physicals will cover the 2004-

05 school year. The cost is \$20.

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 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 today's date.

School board meeting

The next regularly scheduled Northville board of education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 14 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For more information. call (248) 349-3400.

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.

Annual Golf Outing 🖕

Class Reunions

Organizers of the Northville High School Class of 1984 are looking for members of the graduating class. Contact Amy Knoth at (248) 349-8885. The Northville High School 1983 class reunion is scheduled for Aug. 14 at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. For event details, con-tact Class Reunions Plus at (586) 446-9636.

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dispatching and 911 serv-

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NORTHVILLE RECORD

Dispatch consolidation

Pros and cons of combined approach

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Public safety leaders call consolidation of the Northville community's dispatch services a winwin situation.

Opponents to the concept say they fear the needs of the twosquare-mile City of Northville will be lost within the needs of the 16-square-mile Northville Township.

And the perception that Northville Township would gain dominance in public safety command over the City of Northville may be the biggest obstacle to enacting a pact to combine the municipalities' emergency dispatch services.

During the City Council meeting Monday night, Mayor Christopher Johnson said local leaders are considering contracting dispatch services with their township neighbor for a number of reasons, including:

• a township-based dispatch would provide two dispatchers at the desk to take emergency calls around-the-clock.

Officials said all Northville residents would benefit from such a command console addition that would take calls 24 hours a day. The township currently has two dispatchers on duty 75 percent of the time.

• budgeting constraints have prohibited the council from hiring an additional city dispatcher.

Officials said the city would enjoy cost-savings from the shift of two full-time employees to the township payroll. The \$95,000 that the township annually would charge the city — to be adjusted annually by the rate of inflation — would cover personnel-related expenses. The township independently would purchase equipment as needed.

• the city's current lock-up situation is "substandard".

The second states and the se

Officials said the township new \$2.4 million renovation and expansion project for police headquarters on Six Mile Road will provide additional flexibility.

• the township would handle transportation of prisoners to district court.

Critics are concerned that city officers would spend more time out of their city patrol area when booking prisoners at the new township police department. Bit officials said the consolidated dispatch would ensure that city officers no longer would be required to double as dispatchers.

Spending priorities

Larry Parks, one of several residents who addressed the council Monday night, said current funding shortfalls stem from past spending priorities."

The amount of public outcry against the proposal should demonstrate to the council the priority residents place on hometown-based police and fire services, Parks said.

The five-year city resident said he would be willing to pay higher taxes if voters approved a millage dedicated to public safety. He said Northville residents have repeatedly approved school millage proposals, primarily because they value the quality of the district's education.

He said residents would be willing to do the same when it comes to public safety.

City Police Chief Jim Petres dismissed rumors that consolidating dispatch was a first step toward combining public safety departments with the township. "That hasn't even been discussed." he said.

Not all residents agreed. "This (consolidation)... I think we need to stop because it opens the door," Parks said.

Township manager Chip Snider

"The lapse of time is really a fantasy. The car is still within a 2.2mile radius of the target."

> Chip Snider Township manager, Northville

said he understands that city residents and business owners want answers about what the plan will mean to them. "They're entitled to be asking questions and they ought to be."

The township has refrained from filling a new dispatch position, pending the city's decision about combining dispatch forces. Township Chief John Werth said that position, as well as another township vacancy, would allow his department to absorb both the city's full-time dispatchers.

City residents during several public meetings have resisted the concept, questioning response times, loss of autonomy, and prioritizing calls between the two municipalities.

"The lapse of time is really a fantasy," Snider said. "The car is still within a 2.2-mile radius of the target." Snider and Petres agreed that emergency simultaneous calls do not occur very often. When they do, dispatchers have the expertise to send assistance according to set policy.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

DISPATCH: resident concern prompts police dispatch meeting change

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road this through," Mayor Christopher Johnson told the audience. Council members for years have discussed the benefits of consolidating services, he said. City leaders in May directed the administration to prepare a detailed proposal that would enable contracted dispatch services.

Council members were expected to have a copy of the draft agreement by Tuesday; public copies were expected to be available later this week.

Concerns heard

Johnson agreed with resident

comments that this is an emotional issue.

But Johnson urged residents to examine the facts when discussion resumes next month. He acknowledged repeated concerns about response times and prioritizing runs.

Johnson said differences in the way the two departments record response times have created some past misperceptions. Also, township officials have assured the city that emergency calls will be fielded professionally in order of urgency, not according to geography, he said.

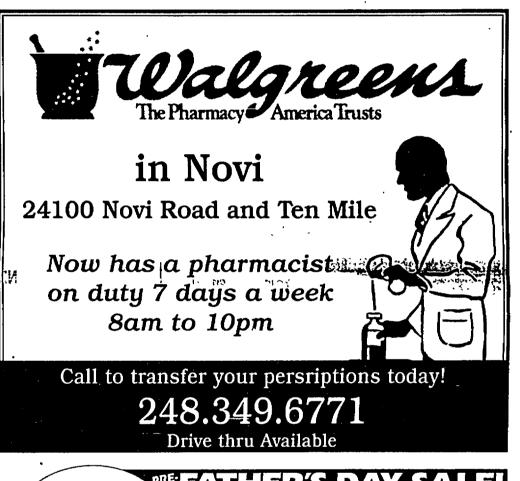
Johnson said no agreement will be set in stone. He said any contract will require council review of service levels.

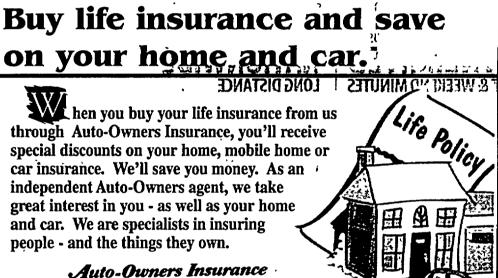
resident "If you can open your mind to

the bigger picture, this is not even worthy of lengthy discussion," Chip Snider said, township manager and public safety director. "I think the public safety dispatchers in both our communities have excelled, and they would never allow a drop in service, regardless of which jurisdiction they were working for."

"It's not important where your dispatchers are," he said. "It's important where your emergency service people are."

City Police Chief Jim Petres agreed. The bottom line is that police and fire personnel will respond to emergency calls in the city and township within the same time they always have, regardless of the location of the dispatcher.







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Bad news bonfire

A 23-year-old Livonia man is on his way to court today to face drunk driving charges stemming from a June 2 incident.

Northville police signaled to the side of the road the driver of a yellow Ford at approximately 2:30 a.m. last Wednesday, according to police reports. The officer driving southbound on Main had watched the motorist as he traveled east on Seven Mile Road, through the Main Street intersection, the report said.

When questioned by the officer, the driver said he was coming from a friend's bonfire, according to the report. He also told police he drank five beers, the report said.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood-alcohol level of .137, according to reports. The man was arrested and until the following morning when posted a \$300 bond.

Dubious explanation

A driver who told a Northville Police officer that his vehicle smelled of intoxicants because he

drove home friends who had been drinking earned himself a drunkdriving ticket.~

An officer performing stationary radar at approximately 2 a.m. June 2 spotted a dark-colored Ford Ranger with a front headlamp out headed southbound at South Main, according to reports. After signaling the driver to the side of the road, the officer noted

the driver's eyes were "glassy" and "bloodshot." He also detected a "strong odor of intoxicants. When the 20-year-old White

Lake man asked the officer why he had stopped him, the officer told him his headlight was out. He asked the officer if he could check it, the report says, and stepped from the truck to do so. The officer questioned the suspect further, including asking him why he could smell intoxicants, the report says.

"He said that he had driven some friends home that had been drinking," the officer reported.

A preliminary breath test revealed a .103 blood alcohol content, according to the report. The officer arrested the man for driving while intoxicated. His court date was set for June 10.

No-go for go-peds

With the return of warm weather and the toys that go with it, the Northville Police Department is reminding owners of "go-peds" that they are illegal on city streets.

The motorized skateboards are officially classified as "mopeds" according to the Michigan vehicle code. At the same time, they lack the required the state-required moped equipment of a seat, lights, brakes, horn and a mirror. Therefore, they cannot be licensed or legally operated on public streets.

On the other hand, scooters and golf carts can legally be used on the streets if all Michigan vehicle code requirements are met.) For more information, check the Secretary of State Website at www.michigan.gov/sos.

Co-worker key check

What do you do when you find a set of keys on the sidewalk downtown? First, pause to see if a person returns to the site with a vexed facial expression. Then turn them into the Northville police station.

A downtown employer did

precisely that Monday, handing over keys to police personnel that she had found in the Wing St. parking lot. Meanwhile, an employee of that same downtown business later found herself locked out of her car, home and workplace.

As a last resort, Tuesday morning the employee checked with the local police department, which held her keys. Later, while at work relating the 24-hour saga to fellow employees, her boss overheard the story and told her that she was the person who actually found and returned the keys. No reward has yet been offered.

Township

Cash and carry

A female employee of the school district contacted the Northville Township Police Department Tuesday, June 1 reporting suspicious activity by high school food service worker. The woman told police a female food service worker saw one of her fellow employees in a room with the proceeds from the

Northville High School cafeteria on the table. According to the report, the cafeteria worker then saw the same woman take an envelope with money in it and stick it in her pants. A check of the preceding high-school cafeteria cash receipts showed a shortage of \$5 on May 26, a shortage of \$7 on May 27 and a surplus of \$5 on May 28.

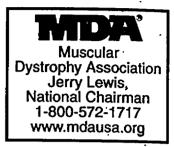
Found dog

Northville Township police officers found a German Shepherd last week without identification in the area of Seven Mile Road and Maybury Lane. The brown female dog was found on Friday, June 4 at about 8:45 a.m. with no collar nor tags. The dog was taken to Parkway Veterinary Clinic.

Funky cigarette

A Canton man was arrested last week by a Northville Township officer following the discovery of marijuana in his car. The officer noticed a Ford Tempo parked on the side Six Mile Road near Napier at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5 with four individuals inside. The officer

approached the 27-year-old driver, who handed him a Horse racing ID. According to the report, the driver's eyes were red and watery and the officer could smell a strong odor of burnt marijuana. After the officer asked if there was marijuana in the car, the driver said there was a joint in his cigarette pack inside the vehicle. A check of the Canton's man record revealed he had two outstanding warrants out of Detroit and one outstanding warrant out of Sumpter Township. The warrants were for operating while intoxicated, disorderly conduct and failure to appear. The man was arrested and taken to the township station. The car's passengers included'one 19-year-old Taylor female and two 16-year-old Canton females.



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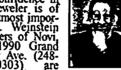
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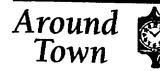
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Logo contest continues



Ice cream pajama party

It's Custard Time, 567 Seven Mile Road, is hosting a four-hour fundraiser tonight to help restore the farm at Maybury State Park.

Dairy treat restaurant owner Jim Roth said he will donate proceeds from all sales from 8 p.m. to midnight, June 10.

"We are doing this because we. believe Maybury should be there for the kids and the families," Roth said. "It was a tragedy when it burned."

Money raised will go toward the purchase of a new hay wagon, said, Northville Community Foundation president Shari Peters. The non-profit agency is organizing efforts to rebuild the vintage farm operation.

For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Barns Not Moving

Plans to close roads this Sunday, June 13, to allow barns to be moved from Novi to Northville

have been indefinitely postponed. Agencies looking into the logistics of the relocation of two historic structures to Maybury State Park still need to determine whether moving the buildings whole is preferable to disassem-

Developer Toll Brothers donated the barns, which are currently on the site of a former farm near Ten Mile and Napier roads to be transformed shortly into a subdivision. The vintage buildings will replace the original barns destroyed by fire in February 2003.

Bids due tomorrow

Developers interested in purchasing the state-owned property surrounding the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital have until tomorrow to submit bids to the Department of Management and Budget.

This is the fourth go-round for the 415-acre parcel that fronts the south side of Seven Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty roads. The state set a Sept. 30 transaction deadline.

On the local front, Northville Township leaders are putting finishing touches on their outline for development of the property. The concept plan includes projections for hundreds of residences and extensive commercial development

Coming down Orchard

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The Northville City Council in a 3-2 vote Monday granted a local resident's request to remove and

trim several trees along Orchard Drive in order to move a house down the street.

Donald Samhat said he plans to move the house at 132 Orchard Street to Lot# 28 of the Scott's Cloverdale Subdivision, which is located between 456 and 480 Orchard Drive. The house is too wide to clear six of the trees growing in the city right-of-way.

The house will be one of three houses removed to clear the site where the Our Lady of Victory School will be built on the west side of Orchard near Main Street. Samhat said he explored alternate routes and relocation sites, but this plan is the only way to save the 1922 house.

The trees to be removed include two Crimson Maples adjacent to 795 Thayer, and Maples in front of 345 Orchard, 355 Orchard and 375 Orchard. The latter tree was hit by lightning and the property owner would prefer it replaced, said Jim Gallogly, department of public works director. The Maple in front of 320 Orchard will be trimmed only.

Samhat will pay for removal and replacement of the trees. The council assigned to City Manager Gary Word to approve the size, number and type of the new trees. The date of the house move is not yet set.

Recreation facility rates set The rental rates for the com-

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munity Parks 'and Recreation Department's indoor and outdoor facilities are now official.

The Northville City Council Monday night added their endorsement to the Northville Township Board's on the the cost to reserve 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 truechallenge.com. hour --- \$36: \$54.

 half of a small meeting room for an hour -- \$21; \$32.

gym (hour) — \$54; \$81. Contact the recreation department at (248)349-0203 for reservations and rates for other facili-

New kind of camping

ties.

The redesigned former golf course at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, this summer will be the site of kid activities from model rocketry to theater to soccer to "Girl Power."

"Camp Mirage" is offering 19 different week-long activities for children age 8-14. The programs will run from 9 a.m. to noon June 21 through Aug. 20. Depending on the activity, the camps range in price from \$55 to \$220.

All campers will have the option of additional activities such as a trip down the facility's 80-foot Slip-N-Slide, and climbing a 30-foot rock wall. Each camp includes a session on the Mirage Adventure Challenge Course; where they will learn team-building and leadership skills, as well as a Friday barbecue with all the fixings.

For more information, call Camp Mirage at (734)420-4655 visit www.mirageadven-

"The Art House," a new home for artist endeavors in the community, is in need of a logo. The partnership between the Northville Commission and the Arts Northville Parks and Recreation Department will be located in the soon-to-be-former senior center at 215 Cady Street.

The Art House will offer a variety of art-related classes, workshops, exhibitions, recitals and shows to appeal to the entire community. The logo will be used on the facility's sign as well as marketing materials, letterhead and so

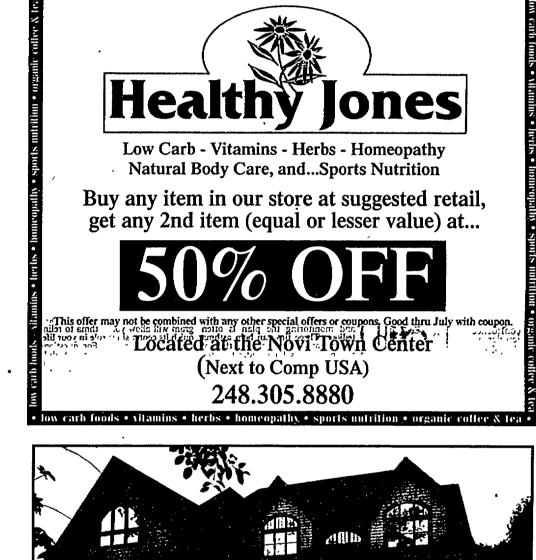
For more information on submission guidelines, call the Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

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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BraveHeart: new Northville-based grief center offers services to address all types of loss

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoons that were a couple's familiar, lazy time together can become an unbearable stretch of empty time when one of them dies.

Husbands or wives seeking a compassionate listener and coping techniques are among the clients welcomed at BraveHeart. The new support facility, in Suite 126 of the MainCentre building, will host an open house next week to acquaint the public with services available.

Young, old, widowed, divorced, relocated — the clients' needs are as varied as the clients themselves, according to center director Pat Albaum. "Our doors are open today for anyone who would like to stop in for support going through a loss of any kind."

The current staff of four, with extensive credentials in social work and hospice counseling, unofficially opened the doors in April. A \$500,000 grant from Northville's Beson Family Foundation helped make it happen.

BraveHeart is an offshoot of the Arbor Hospice & Home Care program, long familiar in Northville through its Center Street location. This grief support service, mandated by Medicare to a certain extent, is particularly emphasized by Arbor, said Laurie Aren, center coordinator. Opening this new center fits the firm's philosophy of continuing to provide good care for a family after the loss of their loved one, she said.

Why Braveheart?

People most often realize the need for grief counseling four to eight months after their loss, said

Jacky Gatliff, director of Camp BraveHeart. The new center adopted its name from Arbor Hospice's successful, family healing adventure camp.

The numbness starts to wear off and the added attention paid by friends and family members begins to taper off. "From the support that was there initially, people have gone back to their lives," Gatliff said. "There's a strong need to re-tell the story -be it a hospice death or be it a sudden death."

The perception of the grieving person, accurate or not, is that those closest to them do not want to hear them talk about the death anymore, Albaum said. That is when a span of time alone, such as a Sunday afternoon or a winter evening, can seem endless.

"In group, they're able to suggest to each other things that might help," said Jane Doner, the bereavement coordinator for adults. Last week, she helped the half dozen members of one of her groups plan a potluck to close out their eight-week session together. The theme was "spouse's favorite food." The growth and the bond the women experienced through the program prompted a couple to jokingly ask, "is beer a food?" These are women ages 30 to 60

These are women ages 30 to 60 who initially were hesitant to share private, personal things, Doner said. "After that, they really bond with the people." she said. "It becomes easier for them. They look forward to coming."

The staff currently is developing a full slate of activities, which will include one-on-one counseling, group meetings, periodic special programs, and Camp BraveHeart.

"As unique as people's grief is to them, we'll be offering what is appropriate to them," Albaum said. "It's not a prescription. It's a

matter of us getting to know them and them getting to know us."

Camp Braveheart

Camp BraveHeart is scheduled for this its third year the weekend of June 18-20. It is a camping experience for children ages 5-17 and adults who have experienced the death of a loved one. Reservations still are available, Gatliff said. For information, call (888)992-2273, ext. 113.

Gatliff's camp addresses the needs of the whole family together. That is one of the aspects of the entire BraveHeart program that sets it apart, she said.

There is a charge for the weekend adventure, but the center's service for the most part are free. "We do encourage and appreciate donations," Albaum said.

"The Beson family gifted us the opportunity to serve the community," she said. "They are so dedicated to the care of children." Society's view has evolved toward recognition of the need for grief support for recovery after a loss, Albaum said. Gone are the days when a child's return to school after the death of a parent would be greeted by silence on the subject. Men more and more are comfortable showing their feelings.

"It's more often women," Doner said. "But when men come, they're really hurting. And they really benefit."

Albaum has been counseling the younger clientele, tailoring activities to their level. She planned a "Toolbox" workshop for June 16, timed to coincide with the approach of Father's Day. Children ages 5-18 who might more acutely feel their loss on the annual observance will receive some special attention and tips for coping.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ Northville Record Braveheart Grief Support Center coordinator Laurie Aren. left. and its director Pat Albaum lite a candle in their 126 Main Center offices recently.





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Not so 'Smarty' after all

3,000 watch at Northville Downs as Triple Crown dream melts

By David Aguilar **RECORD EDITOR**

Northville resident Jim Guyer lost a small fortune on last weekend's Belmont Stakes. Good thing he didn't bet one.

"I bet five dollars on Smarty Jones to win, and that's it," Guyer said, a 13-year township resident. "But I actually looked at the horse that won and thought about put- + whose family corporation is one ting \$50 down, just for the heck of

The bet would have earned him \$1,800.

Guyer was one of about 3,000 Northville Downs simulcast patrons who last Saturday watched Birdstone, a 36 to 1 longshot, come from behind to defeat by a single length the previously undefeated Smarty Jones, a Philadelphia thoroughbred that had been vying for the Triple Crown.

Smarty Jones would have been the first horse in 26 years to win the coveted Triple Crown. The

winning purse also came with a 'horse.'

et, which he purchased speculating that it's 30-year Triple Crown souvenir value would far outpace the single dollar he would have won had Smarty Jones actually won the race, proved worthless.

And the Birdstone-to-win ticket he didn't purchase?

"That's horse racing," Guyer said, who visits the track about twice a month. "For every horse you bet, there's another one you should have bet. You never think about the money you could have won. That's the trick."

Prior to the race, John Carlo, of three entities that operates the 50-year-old Northville Downs track, said Smarty Jones would likely deliver heartbreak, not fortune.

"The only way to make money betting Smarty Jones today is if you own him," Carlo, 34, said.

Or, as some found out, by bundling him as part of a perfecta, trifecta or superfecta. Romney Smith, of Brownstown

Township, did just that. His perfecta paid \$149.

following the to-the-wire race. "I told everyone in here: I love this

Don Bonelo, Ray Ciatti and Moreno Aguilo sat together Saturday, each with different strategies and different outlooks. Bonelo, of Novi, bundled the favorite with Eddington for a \$100 perfecta try.

Bonelo, who did the same with a \$20 exacta that would have paid him \$60, was rooting for Smarty Jones straight-up. "I would just like to see him win the Triple Crown. That would be nice."

Moments prior to the gate lifting. Moreno predicted a 20-length Smarty Jones victory. But fate took a different path

around Saturday's Beimont Park track as crowds watched aghast as Birdstone came from behind in the final moments to steal away Triple Crown dreams.

Christine Harrison. Philadelphia resident in town for her uncle's funeral, was at the track with her aunt Saturday. She bet five dollars on favorite Smarty Jones, her hometown horse. "I am betting this for my uncle," she said. "He would have wanted to bet this horse."

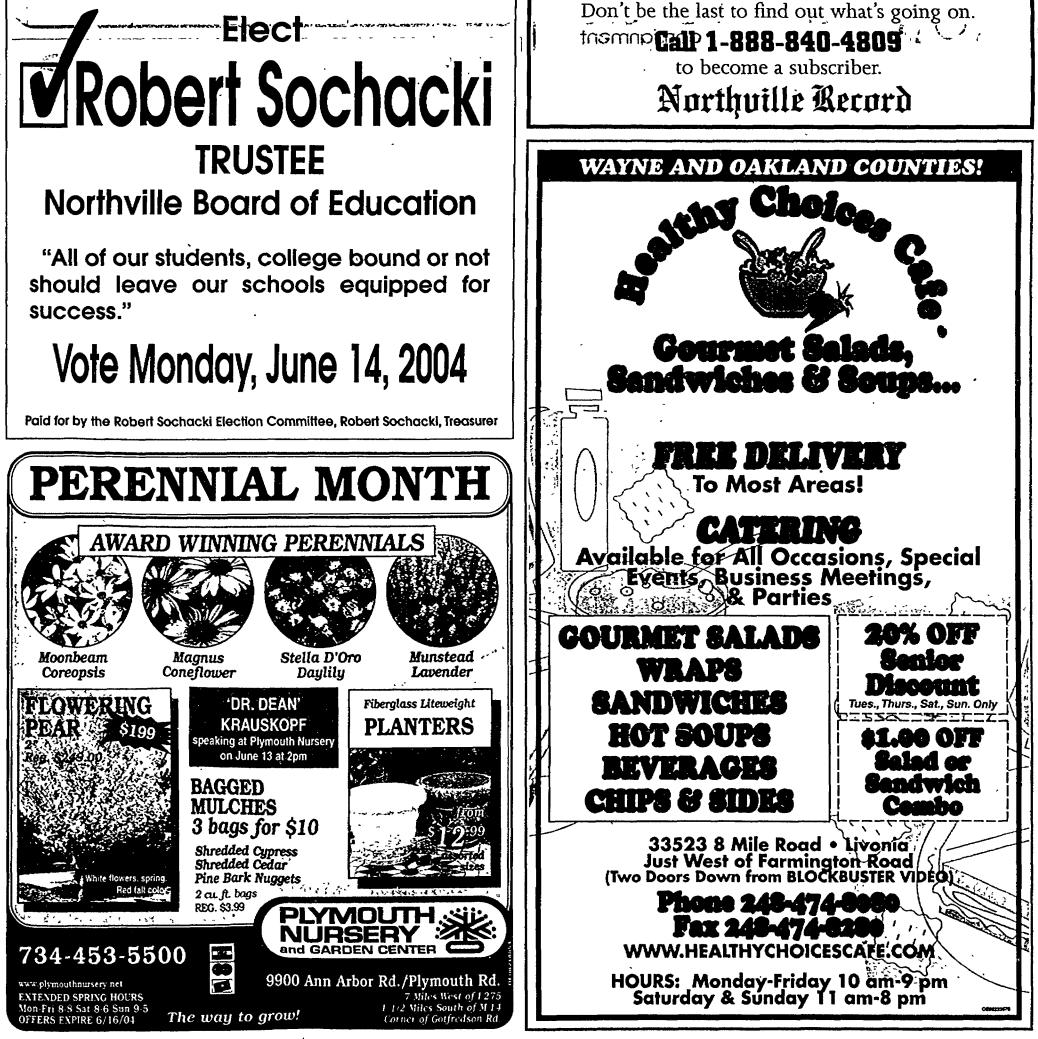
David Aguilar can be reached "I loved this horse," Smith said at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

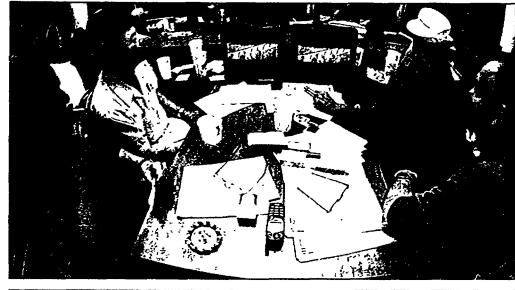
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(Top) Ray Ciatti, Moreno Aguilo and Don Bonelo each bet the favorite saturday --- then lost; (Right) Even "Elvis," a Canton resident, lost money on Smarty Jones, during Saturday's horse race, commonly known as the "Sport of Kings."

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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. ---

Charity Events

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 enterfainment, refreshments and raffles. Guaranteed shirts for all entrants if you register at solsticerun.org by June 20. Net proceeds will be donated to various local groups, including: Northville Parks & Recreation, Northville Schools Education Foundation, Northville Historical Society and the Northville Arts Commission.

Classes & Workshops

Yoga

Yoga classes are available at the American Legion Hall through July 1 on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. in eight class blocks for \$56. Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for eight classes is \$56 and 7-8:30 p.m. for nine classes is

\$63. Students can drop-in for classes at \$10 each. For more information, call (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglesix@msn.com. The American Legion Hall is located at 113 Randolph.

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 am. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays for the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs, services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

Library Board Meetings The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Summer Reading Program

The Northville District Library summer reading program is open to kids ages 2 to 12, and will feature a variety of fun activities including the "Discover New Trails READ!" Reading Game, and a weekly prize drawings. Register in person at the library to receive a Summer Reading Program activity guide. The program begins Friday, June 11 and ends July 31.

Book Discussion

"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.

Children's Comedian

Children of all ages will enjoy the zany comedy of O.J. Anderson's "Laughin' Loud @ The Library!" show at the Northville District Library, Tuesday, June 15 from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. A limited number of free tickets are available at the library's Information Desk.

Arts and Crafts

Children of all ages can drop in at the Northville District Library to make a variety of fun crafts Wednesday, June 16 and Wednesday, July 14 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Different craft projects will be featured for both pro- . grams. No ticket is required for the event

1:50 p.m.

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: 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.

Puppet Show

The Northville District Library presents Fantasy E-Fex Puppeteers' musical puppet show "City Mouse, Country Mouse," Tuesday, July 20 from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. A limited number of free tickets available at the library's Information Desk at 1:50 p.m. Children of all ages welcome.

Local Events

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.

SKRUFF Concert, The third 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



Photo by DAVID AGUTLAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Dean Hubbert, a city of Northville resident, took a few swings prior to his pre-tee ball game last Saturday afternoon at Ford Field. Hubbert is the third generation of his family to play at Ford Field, along with his father, Tim, and his grandfather. Bob.

more information, call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411 or visit www.skruff.com.

Family Night at Maybury

Maybury State Park is having a family night every second Sunday of the month at the Hickory Shelter from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting June 13. Each night features a new theme. Activities vary from crafts to stories and songs: Bring a flashight, -bug spray anoidanket the prosess gram is free of charge. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing Sunday, June 13 against the Squires of Ypsilanti and Sunday, June 20 against the Mighty River Hogs of Midland. Both games start at 1 p.m. and take place at Mill Race Village. The vintage baseball team plays by 1860s rules. For more information, visit eclipsebbc.com.

the Fire Hall. For more information, call (248) 349-9400. Garden Walk

The Country Garden Club invites you to attend the Eleventh Annual Garden Walk Wednesday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six gardens will be featured, from pristine and expansive to quaint countryside. Cady Inn will be offering complementary homemade delicacies and lemonade will be served lickes are \$100 m and available after June 14 at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main. No tickets will be sold the day of the walk. Call (734) 591-0360.

CHAMBER EVENTS

After Hours Mixer

An After Hours Mixer will be presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce at the Wyndham Garden Hotel 42100 Crescent Blvd. (located behind Bally's) Wednesday, June 16th 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Complimentary beer, wine, hors d'oeuvres and enjoy a coffee and dessert bar! \$10.00 Chamber Members \$15.00 Potential Members Contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce (248) 349-7640.



Next week downtown Northville's streets will be teeming with art lovers and visitors during Art in the Sun.

Here comes the 'Sun' Annual 'Art in the Sun' festival arrives next week

By Larissa Barlow SPECIAL WRITER

Dowtown streets will soon be lined with national artists' works as downtown Northville prepares to celebrate the city's 16th annual Art in the Sun festival.

The even will be held Saturday, June 19 and Sunday June 20

Sponsored by the the orthville Chamber of Chamber Northville of Commerce, the art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and this year is bringing in over 130 art exhibitors who will display their items for the juried competition.

Janet Bloom, Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director, said that local art buffs can also pick up a new adition to their collection at the show.

'Everything that the artists bring is for sale," Bloom said. "We maintain a high quality product."

The quality is determed by a jury, who isn't revealed ahead of time, but Bloom said that the artists are judged by their peers.

There are six catagories in the competition that rate all forms of art, from glass to metal works. An as yet undetermined prize will be awarded to the first place winner

The high standards of the event are what makes Art in the Sun one of the chambers most prominent functions, Bloom said.

"It's a very popular event," Bloom said. "If it's bright out."

Bloom hopes for a sunnier Art in the Sun this year because over 100.000 people are expected to attend the free event.

The show is the perfect opportunity to visit the downtown area and join in on community spirit, Bloom said.

"It's a great time to bring the family," she said. "It's a real festive event, you can make a day out of it."

ART IN THE SUN

When: Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20 Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Downtown Northville

For more information, call (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

The Father's Day weekend festival also offers more than just art. There will be live music at the Bandshell and several concession stands, Bloom said.

Roads will be closed on Main Street from Wing to Hutton and Center to Dunlap will also be closed to make room for the artists booths that will line the downtown area.

Bloom said that the quality seen in past Art in the Sun events has only improved with time, and that shoppers will be able to find that special addition to their art collection.

"It's a great time to bring the family. It's a real festive event, you can make a day out of it."

Janet Bloom Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director

"We'll have a great selection as always," Bloom said.

Larissa Barlow is a journalism student at Wayne State University and a Northville Record intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Opening Day

Mill Race Village opens to the public with quided tours, free refreshments and live music Sunday, June 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The country store and blacksmith show will also be open. Mill Race is located on Griswold, between main Street and Eight Mile. For more information, visit www.northvillarts.org.

Open House

The BraveHeart Grief Center is having an open house June 15, 16 and 17 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in for light refreshments and art activities for kids of all ages. The BraveHeart Grief Center is located at 126 Main Center. For more information, call (248) 449-8232.

Lobster Dinner

The Northvilie 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 Comenca Bank, 129 E. Main.

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

TGIF

Don't miss this week's TGIF. First-come, first serve, Limited to 12 members. Friday, June 11, at the Chamber office from 8 to 9 am. Use this small networking opportunity to maximize your chamber dollars! For more info, call (248) 349-7640.



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Two-year city of Northville resident Theresa Farmer helps her son, Evan, 4, reach first base safely while at Ford Field last Saturday morning..

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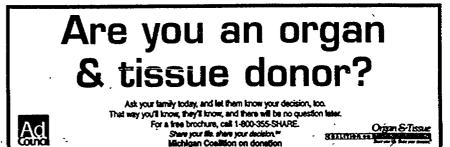




Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/Northville Record Editor Northville High School senior Adam Justusson graduated Saturday with a perfect attendance record.



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One perfect high school senior

Adam Justusson gets perfect attendance record all through school

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

He did it.

Northville High School senior Adam Justusson graduated Saturday with a perfect attendance record. And not just from high school. .

The 18-year-old student never missed one day of school from the first day he set foot in his kindergarten class at Amerman Elementary.

Justusson survived bouts with the flu and the chicken pox without taking a day off.

"I've been a little under the weather, but never enough to hold me back," he said. "I've been a lucky, lucky kid."

A close call came after Justusson received a traffic ticket for a car accident.

"I had to go to court and luckily the judge was pretty nice and the first time he scheduled it (court) for a day we had off and the second time I had to go he scheduled it for spring break and the third time - the trial - was during summer so it all worked out just fine," he said.

The decision for flawless attendance became a conscious choice for Justusson in middle school.

"When I was in about seventh grade there was a kid from Northville that did it," he said. "And I had already gone that far so I was like, let's just keep

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going, I'm almost there." Justusson said things were going along smoothly in the goal department until high school, when the idea became a little rough.

"Senior skip day came around, and I was one of about six seniors that were at the school," he said. "It was kind of embarrassing, but you have to do what you have to do. Everybody told me, 'you have to skip, only the losers go' and a lot of students asked me why I was there."

Justusson said achieving the goal, especially on senior skip day, is kind of embarrassing. But overall he is proud of the success.

"I always wanted to do something not too many people have done, and I think by accomplishing this it is something that separates me from them," he said.

His mother, Karen Justusson, is also very proud of her son's efforts.

"I think it is really amazing," she said. "When he really sets his mind to something, he does it." Karen has worked as a teacher

in the Romulus school district since 1980 and had never seen a student achieve such an amazing feat.

In the past 25 years principal Dennis Colligan has been at the high school in one capacity or another, he only remembers one other student matching Justusson's efforts. "It is wonderful, it is unbelievable, it is great," Colligan said. "We went through the files and it certainly beld true, we couldn't find a day of school that he missed."

While attending Northville High, Jústusson worked 12 to 16 hours a week at Kroger until 9 p.m. and spent his nights during basketball season cheering on the Detroit Pistons.

He was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 3.9 grade point average.

Justusson is heading to Michigan State University this fall with his identical twin brother, Brian and will study pre-med.

"I'm very excited," he said. "I think I'm just going to skip the first day to get it out of the way and that way it is over so then when I am really sick, I don't have to think, just keep going."

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

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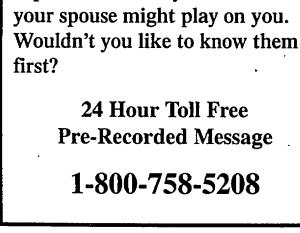
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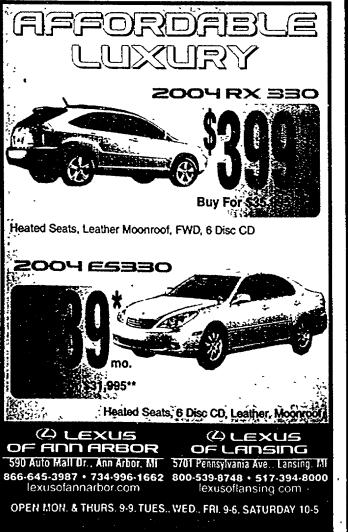
The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Planning Commission will hear comments regarding a request to rezone property located on the south side of 8 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road from R-1 One Family Residential to RM-1 Multiple Family.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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Obituaries

James Alan Harper, 85

James Alan Harper of Sebring, Florida died May 30. He was 85.

Mr. Harper was born November 18, 1918 in Detroit to George C. and Helen J. McCambridge Harper. He was a graduate of the Art Center Photography School in Los Angeles, Calif. where he studied under Ansel Adams. He served in the U.S. Air Force during WW2 and was active in the Northville Annual Reunion in Florida.

Mr. Harper is survived by his wife, Jeanette of Sebring, and sons Robert of Palm Beach Gardens and James of San Jose. He is also survived by a sister, Mary E. Yost of Atlanta and 2 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home in Sebring.

Robert Fraser, 87

Robert E. Fraser died May 30 at the Clarkston Specialty Care Center in Clarkston. He was 87,

Mr. Fraser was born on July 7, 1916 in Reaburn, Manitoba to Byron H. and Emeline Preston Fraser. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy and a son. Ronald.

seeking possible candidates to

fill three openings for Trustee

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Board is composed of seven

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Mr. Fraser was a salesman with the Murray W. Sales Company for 25 years and the M. L. Claeys Company for 19 years. Both were plumbing and heating companies. He was also a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge.

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Mr. Fraser is survived by his wife, Mary Caldwell Fraser of Waterford and two sons, Jack (Kelly) of Davisburg and William of Milford. He is also survived by a brother George of Oregon and seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A service was held on June 3 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Clough from Ward Presbyterian Church Northville in officiating. Interment will be in Oakland Hills

Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Ryan C. Winn, 25

Ryan Winn "of Bellingham, Wash., formerly of Northville, died June 1, 2004. He was 25. Ryan was born August 5, 1978 in Garden City to D. Craig Winn and Barbara J. Connelly.

He lived in Northville all of his life and graduated from

Northville High School in 1996. He then attended the University of Michigan for two years, then transferred to Washington State University in Bellingham, Wash. He was in his senior year of college working on his Bachelors degree in biochemistry. Mr. Winn was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth, enjoyed the outdoors and cooking and had a special

love for people. In high school he was captain of the men's soccer team and received an all state honorable mention. After high school Ryan became a massage therapist, but his true passion was for science and health and he

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dreamed of being a doctor. Survivors include his parents, Craig and Barb Winn of West Bloomfield; two sisters, Erica Winn of Calif. and Missy Winn of

SIONS SET FORTH ABOVE.

Business Licensing Ordinance.

West Bloomfield; his grandpar-ents, Dana Winn of Ind. and Maxine Connelly of Minn.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF 1ST & 2ND READING

BUSINESS LICENSE ORDINANCE

The following ordinance was introduced at the May 20, 2004 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees and is scheduled for 1st & 2nd reading

June 17, 2004 and adoption at the regular meeting of the Board on July

15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville:

Chapter -

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO MCLA 41.181; MSA 5.45[1] et seq. and MCLA 42.15, TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING OF ALL BUSINESSES ENGAGING IN BUSINESS ACTIVITY WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WHICH AFFECT THE

PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND GENERAL WELFARE OF PERSONS OR PROPERTY; TO SET FORTH THE PROCEDURES FOR PROCUR-ING SUCH LICENSES AND THE CONDITIONS TO THE ISSUANCE

THEREOF; TO ESTABLISH REGISTRATION AND RENEWAL FEES TO

BE PAID UPON APPLICATION FOR SUCH LICENSES: and TO

ESTABLISH PENALTIES FOR NONCOMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVI-

Section I

Title

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township

Section II

Definitions

The Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan ordains:

Code of Ordinances

BUSINESS LICENSING ORDINANCE

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dorothy Winn and Patrick Connelly.

A funeral mass will be held Thursday, June 10, 2004 at 1 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth with Father Thomas Belczak officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Habitat for Humanity, 638 Starkweath, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 or to the Hazelden Center, attn: Donation Dept., P.O. Box 11, Center City, Minn. 55012.

Arrangements were made by Caterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville. L

Gwen F. Marburger, 84 👘

Gwendolyn Marburger' of Northville died June 5, 2004. She was 84. Mrs. Marburger was born May 24, 1920 in Northville to the late William Jones and Mary Niriðer.

She graduated form Northville High School in 1938 and worked as a librarian at Cooke Junior High School for many years. She had moved to Independence Village of Plymouth three years ago, but had been a lifelong resident of Northville and considered it her hometown. She was a homemaker, a life member of the Northville Mother's Club, an avid gardener and enjoyed needlework, sewing, flower arranging and other various crafts. She was a devoted spouse, loving mother and grandmother and supportive friend and was a good host who enjoyed throwing parties.

Survivors include two children, Kim (Karen) Marburger of Laguna Niguel, Calif. and Mary (Wendell) Marburger Mullison of Farmington; one sister, Phyllis Coulter Lininger of Pompano Beach, Fla; eight grandchildren,

Marburger, Mindy Megan Marburger, Kelly Marburger Nichols, Curt Marburger, Marissa Mullison, Kara Mullison, Leila Mullison and Dawn Kelly and five great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Irvin Marburger preceded her in death in 1999, after nearly 50 years of marriage.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 11, 2004 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with Rev. Kent Clise and Rev. James Russell of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Northville Mother's Club Life Members-c/o Marge Longridge, 20360 Woodhill Drive, Northville, Mich. 488167.

Arrangements were made to Casterline Funeral Home. Northville.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF 3RD PUBLIC HEARING DATE: THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2004 NAME OF SAD: QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION PURPOSE OF SAD: ROAD IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT (SAD)

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

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

regoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows: Quall Ridge Subdivision.

FURTHER that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, June 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to review and hear any objections to the assessment roll for SAD District #21 P 4. (MCL 41.726). A person objecting to the assessment roll shall file the objection, in writing, with the Clerk prior to the close of the public hearing. Said role may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing.

(6-10/17-04 NR 138655)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF 1ST PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, June 17, 2004 **Special Assessment District (SAD)**

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the total area of the hereinafter described Northville Commons Subdivision special assessment district, the Township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township; and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assess-PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the

foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

Northville Commons Subdivisions

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, June 17, 2004 at

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Northville residents wishing to run for a Trustee position on the Northville District Library Board need to pick up a petition at the library, then collect a minimum of 40 valid signatures. The deadline for filing the petition at the Wayne County Clerk's office in the Coleman serve four-year terms, begin-1 aYoung Municipal Building- is ning in January 2005. Meetings July 15, 2004. Caronautrestings pay a \$100 filing fee in lieu of the nominating petitions. The election is held on Nov. 2, with candidates running on a nonpartisan ballot.

contact the Library Director, Julie Herrin, at 248-349-3020.

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resources, and make decisions regarding library policy. A willingness to serve the library and its community is the most important qualification for anyone seeking this office.

For more information, please

As used in this ordinance: "Business" means any trade, occupation, profession, work, commerce or other activity owned or operated for profit by any person within the township excluding, however, political, charitable or religious estabtion.

"Licensing Agent" means the Charter Township Clerk or such other township official or employee as may be designated by resolution of the Charter Township Board, the second se

"Charter Township" means the Charter Township of Northville. Section III

Purpose

The purpose of the ordinance is to assist the Charter Township with information to provide more adequate police and fire protection; more equal and equitable real and personal property taxation; better efficiency and economy in furnishing public utility services within the township; more comprehensive and informed planning and zoning for uses of land and structures within the township; and to establish a registry of businesses operating within the township for the general information of the public and for the promotion of the township.

Section IV

License Requirements

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Section V Procurement Procedure for License

No license to commence or continue a business shall be issued until the owner or operator thereof shall have first submitted an application to the licensing agent of the Charter Township on a form provided by the licensing agent for such purposes. A fee of \$100.00 shall accompany the application (\$50.00 for renewal). The information provided in the application shall be complete and truthful. Any omissions or untruths in the application may provide a basis for rejection of the application, or revocation of the license in the event any such false statement is discovered after a ficense has been issued. Upon the filing of a property completed application and upon payment of the fee, the licensing agent shall issue a license to the person to commence or continue the business designated in said application if the business complies with the terms of this ordinance.

Section VI

Conditions of License

The license issued under this ordinance shall be effective until December 31st of the succeeding year with renewals of the license to be issued upon application and payment of the lee in the same manner as set forth herein for the original issuance of the license. No license shall set forth herein for the original issuance of the license. No license shall be issued by the licensing agent where the existing or proposed business would be in violation of any law or ordinance of the United States of America, the State of Michigan, the county having jurisdiction thereof, or the township. No license may be transferred by the holder to any other person except upon prior approval of the Charter Township Board. The ficensing agent shall have the right of inspection of the business premis-es to assure compliance with this and other Township ordinances. In the event of any noncompliance with the provisions of this ordinance after a license has been issued, the same may be revoked by order of the licens-ing agent until the noncompliance has been corrected as determined by said agent.

Section Vil Exemptions

No license shall be required of any political, charitable or religious establishment situated within the township. The provisions of this ordi-nance are not applicable to any agency of the United States of America, the State of Michigan, or any political subdivisions thereof.

Section VIII

Penalty Clause

Any violation of this ordinance or any part thereof shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 plus court costs and/or confinement in the County Jail for a term not to exceed 90 days. In addition, the Charter Township specifically reserves the right to proceed in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of obtaining an injunction, restraining order or other appropriate remedy to compel compliance with this ordinance.

Section IX Severability Clause

Should any portion of this ordinance adopted hereby be declared unconstitutional, illegal or of no force and effect by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion thereof shall not be deemed to affect the validity of any other part or portion thereof.

Section X

Effective Date and Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

This ordinance shall take effect upon publication as required by law. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; provided that any violation charged before the effective date of this Ordinance under an Ordinance provision repeated by this Ordinance shall continue under the Ordinance provision then in effect

Section XI

Appeal of Denial of License

If a license is denied by the licensing agent, an appeal may be taken to the Township Board. Such an appeal shall be made in writing. An appeal hearing shall be scheduled and a hearing shall be held by the Township Board at its next regularly scheduled board meeting or within 30 days, whichever is later.

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7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said petition and hearing any objec-tions therato. Said petition may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing.

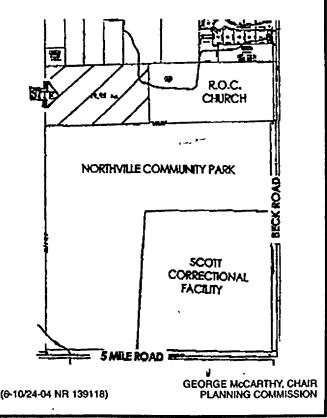
An owner, or party of interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permit-ted to file his or her appearance of protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF REZONING

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider rezoning 19.98 acres from R-2 One Family Residential to PROS Public Recreation and Open Space.

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



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

School bond a lesson worthy of support

value the quality of their local public schools should show up Monday to support the Northville Public Schools' \$35.7 million bond proposal.

The bond proposal is a sound request steeped in practicum and shaven of any excessive expenditures.

Primarily, the bond proposal requests necessary capital improvements that, if left unaddressed, will ultimately affect the quality of local public education.

Proposed bond items range between safety concerns such as a broken cement slab at Silver Springs Elementary to a leaking Hillside Middle School roof, new classroom computers and 10 new school buses needed to transport a fast-growing Northville community. School additions at Meads Mill Middle School and Ridgewood Elementary are also requested.

Though such requests are not extravagant, they are nonetheless essential. As such, the bond request is worthy of public support."

Why should voters approve a \$35.7 million bond proposal? For several reasons.

First, because what's proposed is fair, well-planned and requiring of immediate public attention.

Second, public education is a sound investment, for both community members and individual property owners. Yes, school investment costs dollars. But it makes sense. Strong schools equal strong communities. Lastly, the Northville School Board, and the many individuals who have helped prepare it our unqualified support.

Northville residents who this bond proposal, has made certain this request does not span beyond the financial reaches of what individual homeowners can afford, or what the community needs at this moment.

Fundamentally, quality schools bear their own reward. If Northville values education, and the many benefits that come along with it, then voters should step up Monday and support the current bond request.

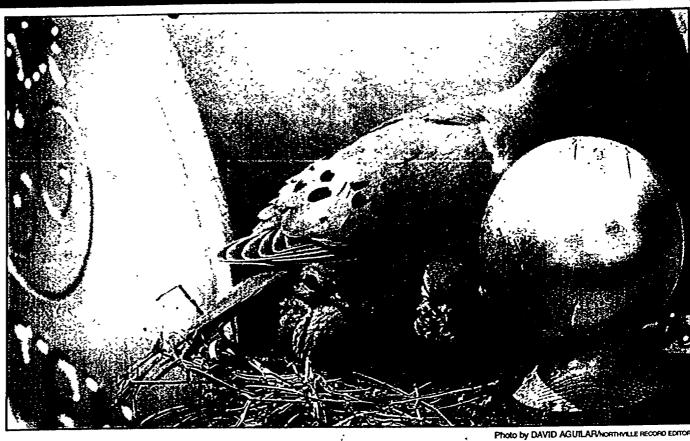
Buildings should advance with curriculum. Can students learn beneath leaky roofs, along splintered sidewalks and without updated computers? Can they wait for school buses longer then they should, simply because there are not enough currently to accommodate the area's rapid growth?

Yes. But the real question remains: should they?

To date, teachers and administrators have inspired learning, sometimes despite unfavorable learning environments. To their individual credit, they have never once deferred the individual learning objective, nor waited for bright new buildings and cutting-edge technology before forwarding their students' futures.

Such commitment, when coupled with prudent planning and practical requests, is what we believe should be rewarded. Northville's school district has proven itself over time --financially, educationally and philosophically.

They have earn



Thursday, June 10, 2004

From the window of Northville businessowner Douglas Teubert, a mother dove nestles close to her recently hatched offspring while perched atop an E. Main Street kiosk. Teubert first noticed the dove several weeks ago, and despite recent inclement weather, said she never once left her life on the edge. Last Friday, Teubert, who owns FSC Securities, first noticed the suddenly expanded family. He knows eventually each will fly the coop: "They will go on to bigger and better things," Teubert said. "That's the way it goes."



Wars and rumors of wars

Wars are not always revolutionary, but we had one in our past,

Thank God we were victorious, for there were consequences that would last.

The birth of our nation came at that time and would not be denied

But even with a cause that just, sons went to war and mothers cried.

It seems man cannot live without a conflict now and then.

If only we could do as the Bible states and have "peace on earth and good will toward men.'

Our nation has been in many conflicts, and i ly strives to virturing home to, "Hi, we're each went straight to its heart,

But the Civil War did the most to tear our country apart.

Brother fought against brother, father against son,

And at the end of such a war, can you say either side won?

It seems down through the years, men start to believe their own lies,

'Cause if you look at the results, no war is ever "civilized."

With musket balls and cannon shot the Civil War was fought,

Death and destruction were very real; what lessons could have been taught?

American moved into the 20th Century, and

times it was very frantic.

glad to see ya."

When in only a couple of years, they were bound for South Korea. The Communists must be stopped at the

38th, or so we were told, So, once again young Americans were off to

fight in the bitter cold. The fighting looked as if it was going our

way, but we didn't have a clue, And those that returned from the Reservoir

became known as the "Chosin Few." Many Americans died in that country, fight-

ing the northern faction, But the conflict was not even called a war,

only a "Police Action". Finally, the fighting ended, and Americans

place their hands upon 'The Wall' We began to wonder, Would we ever return

- to the norm? Now it was in the Middle East, and a conflict called Desert Storm.
- This time there was no jungle, just sand without any mud,

The first war on TV, and we felt we were riding a missile called a "scud".

The enemy was defeated, but their oil wells they set on fire,

The Americans capped them all, but where next would they be mired? There is a saying I have heard, and we

should repeat it more, If those who started the war would fight the

war, there would be no war.

to make a prudent public request. And having reviewed that request carefully, we offer

For Northville school board, we endorse...

Joan Wadsworth

As school board president, Joan Wadsworth is a solid example of why Northville public schools have advanced and continue to excel. Wadsworth is heavily involved community-wide and is a hard-working board member who never seems to tire of the task at hand.

Along with her public devotion, Wadsworth has demonstrated leadership and vision. Her masters degree in business administration from the University of Michigan is well used as she has repeatedly shown a firm grasp of the many financial issues that currently face all Michigan schools. Such expertise, coupled with an insatiable desire to learn more, is an invaluable combination.

Wadsworth's hard work and community dedication should be rewarded by voters at the polls Monday.

We endorse Joan Wadsworth.

Judith Wollack

Judith Wollack has earned a second term to the Northville School Board. Wollack has shown an effective ability to transfer her professional social work experience to the board. She has also demonstrated a commitment to do all the necessary committee and community work that comes along with being a school board member in a rapidly-growing school district.

Wollack has ably benefited from her experience as a district parent, and shown an ability to factor the human side of issues currently facing the board. As a second-term board member, we expect Wollack to play a more active leadership role and to better define a platform from which she can be known unique-

We endorse Judith Wollack.

VOTE MONDAY

Northville registered voters will have the opportunity to voice Nortrivile registered voters will have the opportunity to vote their opinions 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 14. Voters will be asked to choose two school board candidates, both serving four-year terms. Voters will also be asked their vote on a \$35.7 million school district bond proposal. For polling location information, visit www.cenc.org or call the Northville Public Schools Business Office at (248) 344-8444. Because war was looming again, this time

across the Atlantic. American became ensnared in World War I,

and we hoped it soon would pass, But this war was fought differently, with slit

trenches and mustard gas. Americans helped fight this war with men that were young and green,

But finally the Armistice was signed on November the 11th, 1918.

This "Great War" was fought to end all wars, or so the message was penned,

And yet twenty years later, the world was at the brink of war again.

Americans once again were in Europe, and the fighting was even more horrific,

But now our forces would be split; we also had to fight in the Pacific.

Weapons were more proficient, and many men died.

Mothers wished would leaders would have talked more, and even harder tried.

Finally, the war was over, and the world again had relative calm,

But to end World War II took an atomic bomb.

It's hard to believe this kind of destruction was the only way to save American lives,

but man for his own selfish end continuous-

were elated,

But then came the slow, trying task of prisoners to be repatriated.

Many "old" men came home that went to war very young.

Never again wanting to hear of a place called Pan Nun Jon.

I was in that Police Action, but no one ever shot at me

Just thankful the fighting stopped, and I came home in '53.

Once again, we enjoyed the peace and even reveled in the calm,

But very soon Americans were shipping out again, this time to Vietnam.

The fighting changes, as each soldier his weapon picks,

The new against the old, Agent Orange and punji sticks.

Men came to serve from the east to the west, from the Gulf to Nome,

But the worst thing of all was the treatment they received back home.

It was an "unpopular war," with voices on either side.

And while many argued, America's best once again bled and died.

Little did these heroes realize when they began to fight and fall,

Good job... so far

I am pleased to say that since the arrival a few weeks ago of our new editor, David Aguilar, the Northville Record has demonstrated renewed editorial vigor and journalistic interest. More pictures, more local news goodness, even a local events calendar! Is this really my Northville Record? I am very pleased, and find the new editorial direction refreshing and on-point.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Aguilar (and staff!). And know that many of us - especially in the township! - find comfort in knowing that our new editor understands so early that there is more to Northville than simply OLV, DeHoCo and downtown parking problems. (Gag!) We get it already!

> Marci Stowe Northville Township

Warren Parkyn

Memorial Day, 1995

Legend into Life: the story of Ronald Reagan

With the death of former President Ronald Reagan on June 5, the United States lost an admirable political figure. one of the last representatives of a vanishing breed: the

his

Plymouth native and distinguished conservative author Russell Kirk wrote that to the American people, Reagan became "the Western hero of romance-audacious, faithful, cheerful, honest, and skilled at shooting from the hip."

Having closely followed the fortieth president's career and on two occasions toured the Reagan Ranch, the

and the work with the

taken a unique measure of the man. For there, on the well-tended ranch, is evidence of a very down-to-earth person who preferred to spend his recreational time alone with his wife and out of the public eye, performing outdoor chores such as fence-mending and brushclearing as a way of putting the challenges of life and politics in perspective.

The unheated 1,500square-foot house in which the Ronald and Nancy Reagan lived during the years they owned the Ranch is quite plain, but also comfortable and homey in a summer-cottage sort of way.

The house and the surrounding ranchland speak of a man whose tastes and

President's "Western White interests spoke to an element House" in California, I have of American life that is honored by many nationwide: a life of hard outdoor work mixed with much thought, reading, and loving fellowship with one's spouse. It speaks of the cowboy home from the trail, and glad to be home. A melding of great freedom with a strong sense of level-headed responsibility. What mistakes Reagan made while in office - in Lebanon and in Iran, particularly - have been overshadowed by his larger accomplishments. His administration unapologetically opened the way to educational reforms, reduced taxation. greatly reduced inflation of the currency, and brought about virtually full employ-

ment during the 1980s. In foreign policy, the Western hero short-circuited Russian adventurism in Grenada and checked the brash dictator of Libya. Most notable of all, Reagan's policies vastly diminished the Soviet threat, leading to the fall of communism in Eastern Europe. When asked to name the single person responsible for ending the Cold War, retired Soviet generals give the same grudging answer: Ronald Reagan.

"He deserves praise from future historians," wrote Russell Kirk. Indeed, he does.

James E. Person Jr. has written and spoken often on the life and influence of Russell Kirk, twice speaking on Kirk and Reagan at the *Roots at' the Ranch* seminars conducted annually by Young America's Foundation in Santa Barbara, California.

And the principal and the star bin on Assertion

lone Western hero who quietly takes stand and prevails.

Guest Column

In his own memoir.

COMMENTARY

David Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar@ht.homecomm.nel

Political lines are both the problem and the solution

To me, the most telling part of the commentary on the death of former President who has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1955, longer than any death of former President Ronald Reagan had to do with his personal warmth and grace and his ability to work effectively across partisan lines.

His relationship with the then-Speaker of the House, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, offers a striking exam-ple. O'Neill was as partisan a Massachusetts Democrat as you could imagine, fiercely at odds with President

gy. But the two COMMUNICATIONS

warm friendship that enabled them to find ways to cooperatively disagree without being disagreeable.

What a contrast to the fiercely partisan and venomous atmosphere that pervades our politics today, both and in Lansing in Washington. I recall a recent conversation with Michigan's John Dingell (D-Dearborn) now applying to the process

other member now there.

"In the old days, we might disagree on matters of politics or policy, but after we got

through with all that, we'd go out and have a beer together. Our good per-sonal relationships made it possible to strike compromises that served the nation well. But those were the old days. Nothing like that now exists."

How come? Surely it cannot be that the per-

sonalities of our politicians have radically changed over the past 20 years. Nor have between Republicans and Democrats been mysteriously heightened so as to be utterly unlike those of past years.

What has changed is the skill and sophistication the politicians of both parties are

of drawing district lines for congressional and state legislative seats. In theory, the process of redistricting is supposed to follow the census, which maps population changes from region to region. In order to meet the principle of "one man, one vote," legislative district lines are adjusted to reflect population changes measured by the

census each decade. But politicians — for whom drawing district lines is often the single most crucial act of their careers — are getting extraordinarily skilled at the fine arts of gerrymandering, i.e. "dividing a geographical area into voting districts so as to give unfair advantage to one party in elections." (The term "gerrymander" was coined after Elbridge Gerry, an early 19th century governor of Massachusetts, who approved a legislative district that looked much like a salamander.) The folks who draw districts these days have a whole battery of computerassisted technologies at their command, enabling them todraw districts to favor one party over another with amazing precision.

solidly Republican or overwhelmingly Democratic. John Dingell (who knows a lot about redistricting, having been thrown into a district incumbent with an Democratic representative, Lynn Rivers, in 2002) says he thinks there are no more than 40 truly competitive congressional districts across the country. And Bill Ballenger. former state senator and publisher of the newsletter Inside Michigan Politics, lists only 11 state representative districts out of 110 as toss-

ups." So the real selection of candidates happens only in primary elections, in which voter turnout is almost always dominated by the most extreme partisans of either party, ultra-liberals for the Dems and right-wingers for the GOP. In such districts, there is no political incentive for candidates to appeal to the moderate middle. And as a result, the very process of drawing . election districts tends to "partisanize", the sort of people who are elected ...

And this leaves most voters, who are relative moderate The net effect has been to partisans or outright inde-draw voting districts across pendents, feeling that their

the country that are either representatives Congress or the state legislature are largely out of synch with their own views. The result is simple: alienated voters and poor voter turnout. With no real choice of candidates in general elections, we appear to be moving toward a political system that is democratic in name only.

What to do about it? To expect politicians to control their instincts to tilt the partisan balance to one side or the other would be absurd. When the Republicans controlled the governorship and both houses of the Michigan legislature, they rammed through redistricting plans tailored to their party's advantage. Should the Democrats be in the same position, they surely would do the same.

So'l offer a modest suggestion: let both parties come up with their particular redistricting plans every 10 years and submit both plans to the voters. Of course, most voters won't know much about the details of either plan. But there will be informed (or, to be realistic, semi-informed) coverage of both in the news media, and the public will get a general idea of whether one plan or another is outra-

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geously partisan. Both parties will have a political incentive to offer plans featuring competitive districts that will encourage candidates to appeal to middle-of-the-road voters.

Cynics and political experts may pooh-pooh my suggestion. But folks, it would be far better than what we have now.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

A small light marks the path of a boy who once hated war

Last weekend, this nation celebrated and honored the men who dropped from the skies and charged the Normandy beaches on D-

Day. We'll see the old newsreels and modern tributes and about hear., Dwight D. Eisenhówer. This Will be an especially polgnant anniversary, because before long, there will be no more survivors to give interviews.

But I will remember а sort of gawky kid who I feel

like I knew, a kid who bitter- editor. His best columnist ly hated the idea of war and was a young woman named everything about it. His name Helen Thomas, who went on was Bob Swarthout, and to be a journalism legend.

Wayne was really just an overgrown city college then, and most of the classes were in a huge old building that was once Central High

School. They called it then; as now, Old Main, and then, as now, Wayne was the best - school Detroit-area could kids attend if they didn't have connections or money. What it did

good student newspaper, EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT, and HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS Swarthout

rose to be its There is a myth that all student at Wayne State Americans, especially the friend. University, who wanted to be young and progressive,

That was, in fact, broadly true of the faculty. Wayne students mostly thought that was a very poor idea, because they were the ones who would have to fight it. In blistering editorial after editorial, Swartout denounced war. When a faculty petition called for us to declare war, he went ballistic.

"They would plunge the country once again into the bloody and hell-torn raging inferno that is Europe," he wrote. They have mounted the mad elephant of propaganda; and with other intellectuals of the land will ride him to the death."

have was a Swarthout, who had grown up during the Great Depression, didn't want Bob death. He wanted a life. He had helped start Wayne's first basketball team. His columns spoke of normal college stuff he wanted a girlfriend; found a girlfriend; had the

when students could print whatever they wanted hadn't yet arrived) and his grades suffered. He worried about graduation, he worried about finding a job.

And he worried about eager armchair generals dragging us into war. He was pleased when a young professor quit the faculty and went to Canada and enlisted. Good. Anyone who wants to be in the war should follow his' example and live up to your convictions without inflicting them on us, he snorted.

What he wanted was for times to get better and for Wayne State to become a real university, with a campus and a student union.

Then came Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. And everything changed. The next editorial had the headline, today eerily reminiscent of Sept. 11, "United We Stand." Now his country had been attacked. isual problems with his girl-"We must lick hell out of It went down in the English reached by phone at (248) them," he pounded out on his Channel, and his body was 901-2561 or by e-mail at He spent too much time at manual typewriter. "Every apparently never found. His jlessenberry@homecomm.net. couldn't wait to get into the the paper, fighting with the action, every deed, every

academic advisor (the days thought must be calculated on the basis of whether it helps or hinders victory."

The next spring, he gradu-ated, and his girlfriend mar-ried him, and Bob enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Helen Thomas went off to Washington. Soon, nobody on campus remembered him.

Then, one day in the fall of 1944, as the German army was retreating across France, the Daily Collegian got a let-ter from someone who had known Bob Swarthout and had heard him talk about the newspaper and the school.

America's air superiority was pretty much total on D-Day, which was the main reason the Germans were unable to push the invaders back into the sea. Swarthout, had been a bombardier on a B-24 which pounded the concrete defenses on Omaha Beach. The Nazis shot down very few planes that day.

But they got his.

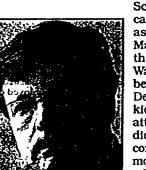
tidal wave of death that day.

When the war started, they turned off the light in Old Main's tower, lest it become a target. "It has been a little bit of beauty in our drab surroundings," he had written. "And in the darkness, students have looked at the light tower and imagined it as the focal point of a new, enlarged and modern campus."

Today the light is shining again, and Wayne Slate University has a new, sprawling and largely modern campus, and a huge student union.

Nobody remembers the boy who opposed the war, and who died on D-Day, two years before President Bush was born. And so from my generation, who grew up to have all the things he missed out on, I say, simply, Thanks.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of Hometown Communications. He can be



Jack Lessenberry





when it all began, he was a a reporter and have a normal

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death was swallowed up in a

William Allan Academy, school's out — for good

that always could will officially declare that it simply can't anymore.

The William Allan Academy, a private "Begindergarten" through fifth grade school located along Eight Mile Road, west of Garfield, will close it's doors for good.

Principal

Valerie Hambleton, the British prepatory schooled Novi resident with a Northville mailing address, purchased in 1978 what was formerly known as the "Little Red

Schoolhouse," a building that dates to 1859.

Hambleton sent her own David Aquilar children the the RECORD EDITOR Little Red School

House. But she always dreamed of one day running her own school. So when opportunity married the moment, she bought one. Her dream was to go where there was no path. And leave a trail.

Her background was education-based. She renamed the school after her late father, Willam Allan Brotherhood, who died too young to relish his daughter's professional ambition.

Hambleton's dream was to open a school based on the formal prepatory schools she had attended in England.

But she wanted her school to be different, less rigid in

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Tomorrow, the little school key ways. Sound academically, yes, and with an emphasis on social manners. But teach individually, instead of always in large groups.

The school motto: "Have kindness and respect for others. If you have nothing nice to say ... don't say anything." But this past March

Hambleton

realized that mottos were no longer enough. Student count was flagging. She needed 90-95 students to balance the books, pay her 13-member staff and keep the classrooms open.

Currently the school enrolls students. 65 That's simply

not enough. And despite a

dedicated marketing effort that bore scant new students, Hambleton had to make a tough decision: William Allan Academy would close at the end of the 2004 school year. The learning would cease, the dream would end.

Yes, she once endured a 1980s recession that eventually spawned a 110-student enrollment.

"But was much simpler then," Hambleton said politely, her British accent tracing each word evenly from beneath a pile of shock white hair. "Now we have more students and more staff."

It hasn't been easy. "It was a

very hard decision," she said. "It's very hard to close your life to something that you've given your heart and soul to."

She made the decision in March, so that teachers and parents would have sufficient time to plan for next year. But she never announced it to the students, never put a for sale" sign in the window.

"I didn't want the children to get confused," she said.

But tomorrow's final school day will be more than the traditional "prize day" festivities. William Allan Academy, the little school house that always found a way, will be no more. Hambleton quietly hopes another school, maybe a Montessori, will assume watch where parents have for vears parked along a bustling Eight Mile Road, cramped into what is officially a Michigan Department of Transportation truck turnaround that she does not own.

Someone's dream is waiting. Hambleton's has ended.

What she knows for sure is that tomorrow school children who've learned manners and math, social decorum and social science, will relish "prize day," listen to music, eat cookies and hold an Olympics.

By 1:30 p.m., the school year will end. And William Allan Academy's doors will close, for good.

Hambleton refuses to waver. "The last thing the staff needs is to see me going and saying, 'Woe is me," she said. Still, it's tough. Watching a

dream end always is. There was never a board of direc-

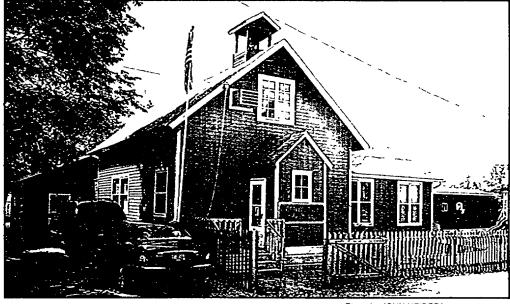


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The William Allan Academy on Eight Mile Road closes its doors for good tomorrow.

tors, and never any state funding. Just parents who paid between \$3,925 and \$6,895 for a private education that perhaps prepped them for larger private schools like Cranbrook or Detroit Country Day. Or not.

She never got rich, she said, at least not financially. Wealth comes by way of alumni sometimes, who show up on the final day bearing hugs and carrying thank yous.

Life is an ocean of rippled water. Somewhere in the heart, a school bell rings. A legacy? she is asked.

That this was a very loving and caring educational environment for students that came through its doors," Hambleton said. "And that we loved every single child."



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

(Left to right)Sean Dallas, 7, Mary Beth Robert, 6, Nick Karabajaklan, 7, Valerie Hambleton and Prya Shah, 7, will say goodbye to the William Allan Academy tomorrow afternoon.

Maybury Family Nights Local state park offers plenty of family fun, summer activity

Moms, dads and children of all ages together will explore myths and legends, discuss ghosts and goblins, and look to the stars on Sunday nights at Maybury State Park.

Friends of Maybury, the group that supports the park through a variety of volunteer activities, is hosting a new "Family Night at Maybury," starting this Sunday. Friends will offer an evening of family-oriented fun the second Sunday of each month, from 7 p.m. to approximately 9:30 p.m.

Each evening will be different, sometimes including outside presenters or evening walks into the woods, for example, said event coordinator Art Greenlee. It is an opportunity for families to enjoy the park and outdoors, he said. Participants should enter the

park off Eight Mile Road, approaching the Hickory Shelter, which is closest to the easternmost parking lot, Greenlee said. Alternate locations may be posted at the admission gate, he added.

The Family Night activities are free, but drivers must pay the vehicle-entrance fee of \$6 or have an annual park pass, which costs 24\$.

The Friends planners tried to develop a program of activities to appeal to a range of ages, Greenlee said. The schedule begins, with a craft for children at 7 p.m., followed by stories and

songs around a campfire at 7:30 p.m. After a snack at 8:30 p.m., the final activity will reflect that evening's theme, Greenlee said. Families with young children are welcome to leave early, he added. The themes tentatively sched-

uled are: Mysterious Happenings; Myths and Legends; Not Every Day; Reach for the Sky, and Ghosts and Goblins. Family Night is a rain or shine event, Greenlee said. The group will move under a shelter or into an enclosed building if necessary.

Friends said participants may want to bring bug spray and a flashlight. They also suggested a blanket or lawn chairs for seating. The program sponsors are a



Maybury Family Nights will be held 7-9:30 p.m., rain or shine: June 11, July 13, August 8, September 12 and October 10.

non-profit group dedicated to promoting and caring for Maybury State Park. They selected Sunday nights thinking there would be less competition with sports and other activities in the community, Friends president George McCarthy said.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. June 10 8 a.m. TOPS 9 a.m. Massage

11:30 a.m. Tiger Baseball 12:30 p.m. Pinochle

Fri., June 11 9 a.m. Civic Concern 9:30 a.m. Grocery Shopping at Hillers, Farmer Jack

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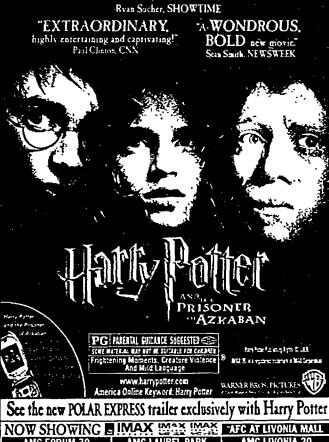
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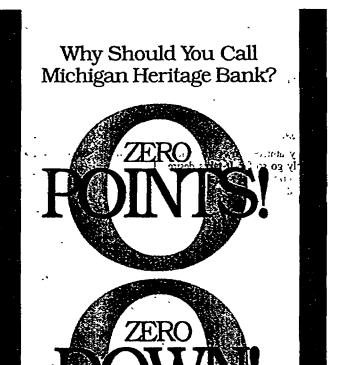
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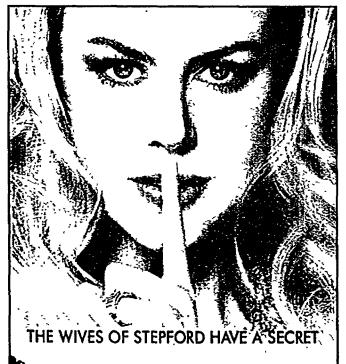
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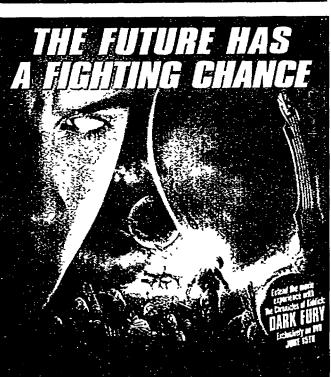




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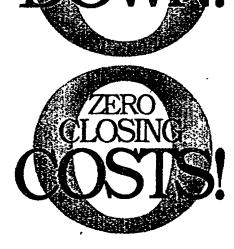
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'Enjoy the Good Life"

Filev a[.] *success* due to his heart

What makes Northville senior Momchil Filev so successful? His heart and his hard work.

Filey, who has only been running track for two years, found himself running with the best of the best in Division I track Saturday when he competed in the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles in the state finals,

"He wasn't fast enough to excel in the 100 (-meter dash) so I convinced him he would be better off running hurdles since he would be one of our best instead of the fourth or fifth fastest 100 guy on our team," Northville track coach Bill Cornelius said. "He took our advice and worked out



he started track last year to become one of the best hurdlers in the state." Filey wasn't afraid to put an

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Milford

exclamation on that statement in EGGLESTON the SPORTS & LIFE Regional either.

Milford, In which is considered to be one of the toughest regionals for track and field in the state, Filev came away the champion in both his hurdle events,

Cornelius said the snazzy senior hurdler "usually wins the 110 and 300 hurdles." He also runs on the 4by-400 team and anchors the 4-by-100 relay squad.

The heart of a champion

Every athlete knows that talent-Entroly go so far. It takes desire and determination to actually be one of the best in an event. Filev has all of the above.

More importantly, he has the ability to be taught.

"He is a perfect example of what a person can do who listens to those with experience, follows their advice and works hard," Cornelius said.

In fact, Filev has worked with two assistant coaches that have really pushed him to be the best. Last year, he received advice and support from Joanna Mehall and this year an unpaid assistant named Pat Hayes, who used to run hurdles

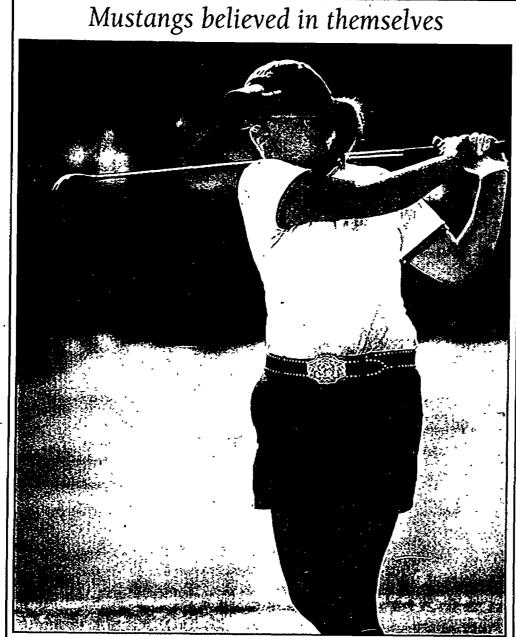


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Mustang Therese Juthage tees off on the back nine of MSU's Forest Akers West



golf course during last Friday morning's MHSAA girls' state finals.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's not the heaviest trophy ever lifted, but Northville golf coach Trish Murray and her team isn't shy to say that it's heavy enough. The Mustangs went to Lansing

last weekend to compete in the Division I state finals and came away with a second place finish out of the toughest field in Michigan.

single golfer shooting under 90. They were very disappointed with themselves," Murray said. "They looked at the board and realized everyone's scores were high though. I just told the girls that they can never, never give up and to go into day two and grind it

Determination

out."

showing amongst the state's elite. Layne Scherer, a senior, recorded a 91 on the first day and an 84 during the second for a 175. Andrea Fillipps, also a senior, shot a 92 on day one and countered with an 87 on day two. Her tally was a 179.

Also shooting impressively was Allison Grant, a junior, with a 97 in the first round and a 93 on the second for a 190. Marie Snyder fifth player scored, shoot ing a 94 on the first day and a 99 on the second day for a 193,

Last-minute goal topples Wildcats Northville soccer wins District

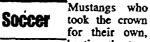
By Matt Simich SPECIAL WRITER

It was a classic match-up between two rivals.

The Novi Wildcats faced off against the Northville Mustangs for the district soccer title last Friday, and the game proved to be every bit of exciting as any fan could hope.

Earlier in the season the Wildcats defeated the Mustangs 4-1 so Northville was looking to even the score, but Novi was just as hungry to take the district title home to their side of town. Coming into the game, Novi was ranked first in the state by the coaches' poll and Northville was ranked second.

In the end, it was the secondranked



beating the topspot 'Cats on a last-minute shot to win the title and advance to the Regional, 3-2.

The game started out with a bang as Wildcat senior forward Moe Pawlak swiftly broke through the Northville defense and kicked the ball off the left goal post and in to the net. The goai came in the first 20 seconds and was unassisted. The momentum was in favor of the Wildcats,

but not for long. "In the first five minutes, the Wildcats played with double stoppers and forward backs," said Mustangs coach Ron Meteyer. "So we came at them with lots of speed and substitutions on the outside."

Nine minutes later the Mustangs answered with a long bomb shot by senior midfielder Whitney Guenther. The, shot including Novi's goal at 31:27 and a tied game, 1-1.

Novi regained their lead six minutes later with another goal from Pawlak. Senior Nikki Hermann perfectly placed a free kick that went off the crossbar and Pawlak came up with the rebound and scored at 25:06 for the 2-1



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record Danielle Toney, right, tries to work away from her defender during last Thursday's home playoff dame.

advantage.

The second half started right where the first left off. In the 29th minute, Northville's Kubas put up a beauty of a free kick that Lauren Hill headed in at 29:54, which tied the score up 2-2.

. "They brought an extra defender up and it gave us a little trou-ble," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary "It just took us too long to adjust and that is how they scored their second goal."

For the next 14 minutes, the teams fought it out defensively before it looked as though the Wildcats got the break they needed. Northville's Adkins received a yellow card from the official and the spot of the free kick was in scoring range for the Wildcats. The kick from Stephanie Crawford was launched and it hit the crossbar and landed in front of a Novi player. She kicked the ball Northville defender blocket it. Northville tried to clear ball out of the zone but Novi took it away again. With another blast from a Novi forward it looked like they were going to score, however Northville was there again deflecting the ball out of the scrum to keep the game tied.

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at Livonia Franklin, helped motivate him.

"Pat pushed Momchil very hard this year and Momchil responded," Cornelius said.

Even hampering injuries aren't enough to slow down this senior Mustang. Filev was bothered by shin splints all year but continued to work hard and, according to Cornelius, never missed a practice.

Filev has proven to be the pieture-perfect athlete despite his lack of experience in the sport.

The classroom is no different

Filev isn't just successful on the track either. He is one of the top students at Northville High School and had a tough decision to make regarding his choice of universities.

He wants to become a doctor and had to pick between the impressive institutions of Duke and Stanford. After long deliberation, the jury was in: Filev was going to Stanford. "He's one of the smartest kids in

the school," Cornelius said.

With the success Filev has had both in the classroom and on the track, one would think he would start to become rather confident in his own abilities to the point that he may seem arrogant to others. Unlike many other talented athletes at his level, Filev was never one to pump his fists in the air after a win or to even celebrate openly.

"He is quiet and never gets excited when he wins a race," Cornelius said.

The best athletes don't. Instead. they set the bar for themselves and they obtain their goals. Once they've done that, they set the bar even higher and go for it again.

Filev has learned a lot since his first day stepping onto a track to the point that he's one of the best in the business right now. Along the way, he has also taught his fellow athletes, coaches and opponents a thing or two.

Hopefully everyone was keeping notes. Filev definitely has the formula for success. And everyone could benefit from emulating it.

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"Oh my God, it feels great," Murray said. "The girls really did what they had to do. No, not what they had to do. They did what they wanted to do."

They wanted to prove to be the best team in the history of Northville. The Mustangs did just that, finishing two places higher than the previous best-ever of fourth place two years ago. Northville collected 714 total

points over the two-day, 36-hole tournament. Taking first was Grand Blanc with 685. In third was Ann Arbor Pioneer with 722 while Rochester shot a 724 and a disappointing finish haunted Grosse lle with a 732 for fifth place.

After the first day of competition, the Mustangs found themselves in fourth place without a

And grind they did. Th Juthage, who is a junior with multiple years of experience at the state finals already, came out after a 90 on the first day and shot an amazing 83 to lead her squad. Her final tally of 173 marked her with the 10th-best finish in the state for Division I players.

"This season, Therese had a look on her face like she knew where she was at in terms of scoring and knowing she should be someplace else," Murray said. "She never said anything, but you could see it. But, she came through when we needed her to. She turned in her best score at the state finals."

Juthage wasn't the only one to step forward and play to the maximum of her ability. The remainder of Northville's field came on strong to earn themselves the ninner-up trophy and an impressive

"I am very proud of how well the girls played," Murray said. "When the chips are down, this team is at its best."

The Mustangs were more than happy to prove their ability to a field that included rivals like Livonia Stevenson as well as highly touted teams like Grosse Ile.

"I don't think anyone but this team thought we could finish where we did," Murray said, "I told the girls that we didn't make it to the state finals by being pretty. We are pretty, but we're good too and that's what brought home the trophy."

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Sweet victory came after much sacrifice

By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

The three seniors on the Mustangs golf team found themselves in a tough predicament. Scores were still coming in and no one knew where each other was standing before the smoke could be cleared.

Marie Snyder, Layne Scherer and Andrea Fillipps knew that it would still take some time before the final standings were announced.

All the while, Northville was beginning its graduation ceremony and students were beginning to walk with their peers to accept their diplomas after 13 years of hard work.

"Not one of the girls made it," coach Trish Murray said. "Marie Snyder had her car all packed up and ready to go and her parents were waiting. The scores weren't finished coming through yet so I asked her to stay and she did. Once we started to see where we had finished, she wasn't going anywhere.'

But all was not lost. The Mustangs were able to walk in

graduation safely. "Bryan Masi was wonderful," Murray said. "He made sure everyone got a chance to walk in their own graduation and receive their diplomas."

Losing a trio

What waits the Mustangs for next season? Fillipps, Scherer and Snyder will all graduate but Grant and Juthage will return to help create a solid corps to build a team around. Plenty of underclassmen got shots in matches this year as well, making many wonder if Murray will be back next season.

Northville's coach made it very clear that her lips are sealed and that she is too busy celebrating this season's finish to get in a discussion about the future.

"The trophy is sitting here on my counter right now," she said. "I told the girls that they each can have it at their graduation party. That and the conference trophy should look pretty good sitting next to each other.'

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang Rob Riehl steals a base and slides into second ahead of the throw from the Chief's catcher Tarik Khasawneh.

Northville captures district crown again 'Stangs get third title in a row

By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

Mickey Newman predicted it would happen.

But the final story was a bit different that he had originally guessed it would be.

Two weeks ago, the Northville baseball coach predicted that Plymouth Salem would beat Novi in the first round of the District Tournament and advance to the? final game. Perhaps, he said, maybe even win it.

What Newman didn't want to take a stab at was if Northville would be the ones taking the Rocks on in the championship game. In the end, it was indeed the Mustangs who were facing Salem for the chance to be District champs and it was the Mustangs who plopped the crown on their heads and advanced to the Regional.

The final tally again Salem was 12-2 mercy victory in five innings. Northville defeated South Lyon 10-4 June 1 to advance to last Saturday's District games where they beat Canton 14-8 in the early contest to

advance to the championship round.

"We played some great baseball over the past week," Newman said. "I'm very proud of these guys. They knew they could do it and they did. All the credit belongs to them."

We are the champions

The final showdown wasn't the drama many may have expected. After Salem managed to bump off the second place team in the state in Novi, 8-3, the Rocks just couldn't get up for Northville.

They put so much energy and emotion into that game, they just couldn't get themselves ready for playing us," Newman said.

So the Mustangs made it count. Sorensen went 9-0 this year with yet another win, capping the contest in just five innings for the mercy, 12-2.

Northville scored six runs in the bottom of the first and didn't look "back" and they pounded out the impressive victory. Besk, Sorensen and Williams all had

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record **Mustang Layne Scherer** chips out of the rough near the 12th hole during the state finals.

a special ceremony for the various athletes who missed their own graduation due to sporting events. It was held just prior to the school's "all-night party" to help seniors celebrate their 22A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, June 10, 2004

'Stangs escape District

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Not long after, Novi had another chance with Pawlak going toward the net with two Northville defenders on her. She managed to get past the two and shot the ball, but it rolled just wide of the net. Novi continued to take shots but came up short throughout the second half.

"We had a lot more chances to score but we didn't finish when we had the opportunity and it cost us the game," said O'Leary.

With only ten minutes remaining Northville came alive by taking control of the ball and they did not leave the Novi zone for the rest of the game.

The team started stepping it up and playing like they should," said Mustang Lauren Hill. "We played scared against them during the regular season and lost 1-4. This time around we just wanted it more and the Northville crowd really helped us out."

With one minute left it seemed. that this game would head into overtime. As Northville tried to drive in again, Lauren Hill got a shot off. Novi's keeper blocked it but could not control it.; Hill swooped in to get her own rebound and shot the ball in the net with 35 seconds left for the 3-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

A Mustang soccer player takes a kicked ball to the face during last week's home playoff game Thursday night.

game winner.

'We've come a long, long way since we played Novi early in the season and we have really jelled as a team," Meteyer said. "I told them to keep the ball on the ground and we could see that

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'Stangs blasts Salem for title

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singles to get on base before Asher walked to score a run. Cicala singled in two and then with two runs and two on, Thomas cranked a monstrous home run to make it 6-0.

"It was obvious the second he connected with the ball that he crushed it," Newman said. "We deflated them pretty good at that point."

Williams' Went' 3-for-3' With' fivo runs while Sorensen went 2-forthree with two RBIs and a double. Cicala was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs and Thomas went 2-for-2 with three runs scored and three RBIs off a double and a

home run.

Strong teams on the horizon

Now, Northville will take on the number one team in the state in Ann Arbor Pioneer when they play in Temperance Bedford Saturday with a scheduled game time of 11:30 a.m.

"It won't be 11:30," Newman said, noting the first game will be played at 10 a.m. "With field prep, warm up and game time, we won't get started until at least noon and that's with a very quick game before us."

But the win won't be an easy one. Pioneer is ranked number one for a reason, but the Mustangs will + beats you."

be throwing their ace in Sorensen.

The senior hurler got a vote of confidence from his long-time friend and rival, Novi ace Mike Hart.

"Mark can beat anyone," Hart said. "He's capable of beating the best teams in the state because of how well he throws everything in his arsenal. He spots fastballs the best I've ever seen in high school and probably better than most col-lege kigs. He throws his curves for strikes and gets his change up in there. He just keeps guys off balance and can throw his curve at any point in the count. Never count Mark out because that's when he

Tennis takes 13th in the state

Lucky number 13 for the Northville Mustangs boys tennis team. The squad, coached by Chris Ford, took 13th in the state at the finals last Friday and Saturday.

The competition, held in Midland, found the Mustangs earning six total points to tie with Holland West Ottawa for the 13th position. Novi finished with seven points in 12th place.

Winning the states was Ann Arbor Pioneer with 36 points, while Ann Arbor Huron took second with 23 to tie with Catholic Central.

The most notable play in the tournament came from fourth singles player Chris Irvine, a junior. Irvine earned a first-round bye before defeating Holland's. Kory Gier, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 in the second round. His run, however, came up short when he took on Sevi Jensen of Grosse Pointe South in the quarterfinals and lost, 6-1, 6-4.

At one singles, Jason Spruit bowed out in the opening round with a 6-3, 6-0 loss to L'Anse Creuse's Mirza Imanovic. The second singles flight found the Mustangs earning a first-round bye before Jon Lee fell to Alex Galvin of Grosse Pointe South, 6-0.6-0.

Brian Bensette was awarded an opening bye in the first round and moved on to fall to Ben Hartman of Grosse Pointe South, 6-4, 6-2 at three singles.

In doubles action, Matt Lewicki and Jackson Knoll took a bye in the first round before dropping a close contest, 6-2, 7-6(5), to Peter Nicolay and Hunter Dzerbicki of Birmingham Brother Rice.

Second doubles found Jeremy Reisman and Colin Ackerman taking on and defeating West Ottawa's Cameron Kleinheksel and Keenan Manifold, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round. In the second round, the duo fell to eventual runner-up Eddie Fornell and Jason Hitchcock of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6-0, 6-1.

In the third doubles flight, Nate Mehill and Lance Dehne beat



Carman Ainsworth's Sameen Qazi and Greg Webb, 6-2, 6-1, before falling to Phil Gossan and Logan Webster of Holland, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6(5). The fourth doubles flight found Varun Shekhar and Ashtyn Saltz beating Carman Ainsworth's Afshin Humayun and Joe Pillainayagam, 6-2, 6-2, before dropping the round-two game to Ann Arbor Huron's Sean Bhise and Jon Goldstein, 4-6, 6-3.6-2.

Northville graduated eight seniors this year in a season that found them winning their Western Division, the Western Lakes Activities Association and taking second in their Regional behind Catholic Central.

Track season comes to a close

The Northville Mustangs girls' and boys' track season came to a close last Saturday when they competed in the state finals.

Out of the girls and guys who competed, only Alan' Shanoski made the finals and placed. He took seventh in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-4-inches.

"All of our athletes ran well, but did not place," Northville boys' coach Bill Cornelius said.

Boys track takes second in conference

The Northville boys' track and field team took second place behind Canton in the WLAA conference meet. Canton finished with 184 points and Northville had 137. Stevenson took third with 116.5 and Churchill was fourth with 108.5.

The finish was just an added benefit to an already great season for the Mustangs.

"We had a great season, beating Novi for the second year in a row, finishing the season with a dual record of 6-2 with losses to good teams in Milford and Canton," Coach Bill Cornelius said. "We finished second in the Observerland Relays, placed fifth in the Regional and placed second in An Arbor's last chance invitational and beat good teams like Ann Arbor Pioneer and Brighton."

Notable appearances were made by Ken Schleh, who took fourth in the discus with a personal best throw of 136-feet-9inches while Andrew Jaworski took fifth with a personal best 129-9

The best day came from Bill Brown, who just seemed to be everywhere. The senior took first in the long jump with a leap of 21-9.75, fourth in the 200 in 23.2 seconds and fifth in the 100 in 11.1 seconds.

Alan Shanoski took third in the high jump, going 6-2, while Scott Hammerle took seventh in the long jump with a leap of 20-4.

Momchil Filev took first in the 300 hurdles in 39.8 seconds and third in the 110 hurdles in 15.2 seconds. Rob Steiner also had a nice

day, going 51 seconds in the 400 for second and fourth in the 800 in 2:03.8. Tim Dalton was third in the 800 in 2:00 while Colin Keiffer took eighth in 2:05.7.

In the mile, Northville found Andrew Moore taking second in 4:35.8 while Jasen Turnbull took third in 4:36.7. Turnbull also took sixth in the two mile in 10:13.

In the relays, Novi took second in the 3200 relay with Steiner, Keiffer, Moore and George Kern finishing in 8:21. In the 4-by-400, Shanoski, Filev, Keiffer and Steiner took second in 3:25.36 while the '4-by-100 team of Justin Lockwood, Brown, Mike Cornelius and Filev was fourth in 44.9 seconds. The 800 relay team took sixth in 1:35.44 with a team of Ron Ketelhut, Lockwood, Cornelius and Ryan Lionas.

Northville School Board makes administrative decision

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Why aren't there more small private businesses?

Small-business entrepreneurs are dreamers and problemsolvers. They tend to create opportunities where others see only challenges. They have an innate ability to uncover niches and plant enterprises in corners of the economy that others bypass without hesitation.

There are currently more than 25 million of these free-enter-



making. Consumers

them as the backbone of the nation's economy. But there should be many

more. Why aren't there 30 mil-lion? Or 50 million?

Although the United States has more small businesses per capita than any other nation, it should have many more. What's holding American entrepreneurs back?

for one thing. The cost and availability of liability insurance for another-and workers' compensation costs, rising energy expenses and federal taxes on business income.

According to "Small Business Problems and Priorities," the sixth edition of a study conducted by the NFIB Research Foundation and Wells Fargo, many of the most serious problems facing small-business owners are politically generated, rather than spawned from freemarket competition.

Health insurance, liability insurance and workers' compensation are clearly identified as the top three problems for America's small-business owners. All three could be solved in Washington, D.C., if only those who say they love and support small business out on the political stump would do so when it comes time to cast their votes in Washington and in state capitals.

Health-care costs have been the top-ranked problem for small firms for nearly two decades. In this year's study, 66 percent of respondents ranked health-care costs as the "most critical" problem facing small businesses the highest percentage of sm



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The cost of health insurance

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER,

> fall in Novi. The owners of the original

O'TOOLES Novi location:

24555 Novi Road

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in Royal Oak

248-591-9226

in Novi

just north of 10 Mile

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205 West Fifth Ave.

O'Tooles offers fine food, friendly service, fun, entertainment and numerous sports activities in a casual environment with "A Touch of Irish" at the local restaurant that opened last

O'Tooles in downlown Royal Oak opened their second sports theme restaurant on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile Road in October. They completely remodeled the interior of an existing former restaurant at that location, according to owner Steve Wadle "We want people to come here for the food and fun environment. Our laid-back down-home atmosphere is ideal for enjoying your meal and watching your favorite sports teams play," said Steve. O'Tooles has daily food specials for lunch and dinner with a fresh menu that includes big burgers, a selection of appetizers, salads and sandwiches, pizza and an "Irish fayre," fare. It includes Irish stew, shepherd's pie, Gaelic steak, New England boiled dinner and fish and chips. Patrons can "build your own burger" for \$5 starting with a three-quarter pound patty and your own selected toppings from a list of 20 items. A smaller \$3 cheeseburger and fries lunch special is offered Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. With the Frequent Diner Club at O'Tooles, members can earn 8 percent of every dollar they spend toward the purchase of food and non-alcoholic bever-

Find food, fun, service at O'Tooles screen, projection, TV, Patrons, flag, football leagues that will may also play Club Keno play on Sunday mornings and through the Michigan Lottery at afternoons, beginning June 27.

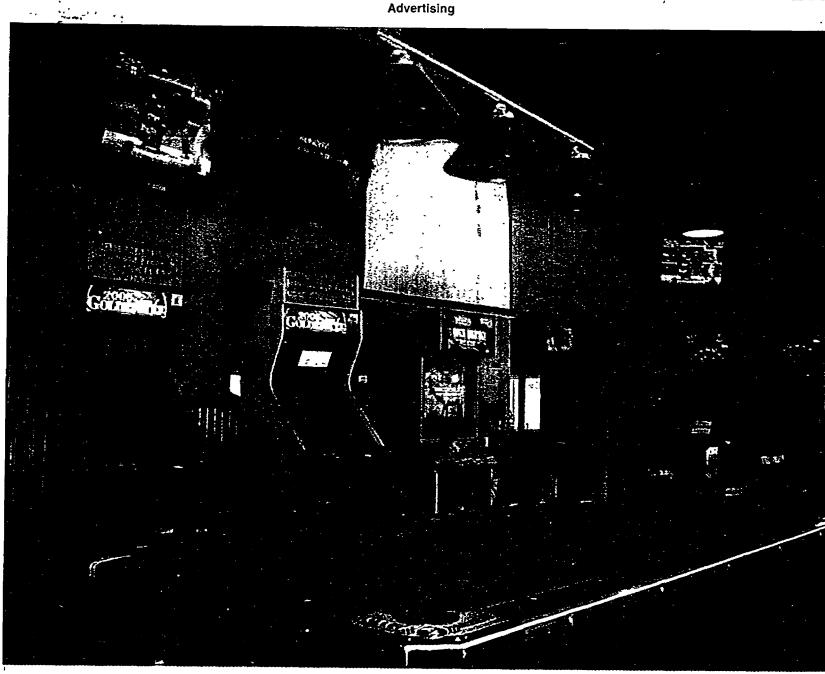
O'Tooles. Sports are not just the theme at O'Tooles but some are actually played on the baseball diamond and sand volleyball court located on the premises. The restaurant holds competition in softball and volleyball, while sponsoring all-

star teams in those sports. O'Tooles recently announced the formation of coed and male

afternoons, beginning June 27. Eight-person teams can register for the four-on-four, non-contact format until June 22 by filling out a registration form at the restaurant, calling 248-389-1200 or going online at www.flightzonefootball.com.

Any sports team, sponsored or not, can become an "All-Star Team" at O'Tooles and earn 10 percent of every dollar team toward next season's league membership.

The management team at O'Tooles in Novi includes Carmen Young with managers Scott Niskar and Scott Sciriha. The friendly bar and wait staff will see that each customer enjoys their visits to the restaurant.



Photos by Duane Ramsey The game room at O'Tooles features pool tables, video games, darts, several television monitors and a big-screen projection TV.

> members, spend, excluding tax and gratuity. As teams accumulate credit, they can use it for team parties, uniforms or apply it

business owners to do so in the history of the study.

Maybe the message is finally getting through. In mid-May, the U.S. House of Representatives passed three bills that could open the way to affordable healthcare through tax-free savings accounts for health expenses, medical liability reform and Small-Business Health Plans.

This is the seventh time the House of Representatives has approved Small-Business Health Plans and the president has made it known he'll sign the legislation. But some in the U.S. Senate who tout small business as the greatest thing since sliced bread are only willing to offer half-a-loaf.

Liability insurance skyrocketed to second place on the list of small-business concerns, a threefold leap in just four years. This is likely driven by fears of getting sued, researchers believe. And workers' compensation costs jumped from the seventh spot to the third since the group's 2000 survey, reflecting the cost of medical claims caused by jobrelated injuries.

Energy costs, which include not only gasoline but also natural gas and electricity, rose from the tenth to the fourth spot in the new study. Federal taxes on income was the only issue in the top five that moved downward, but still remains a major deterrent for small firms. All are politically generated problems.

Why aren't there more small businesses in America? That's the exact question voters should ask when they hear politicians proclaim their love and support of the little firms that are so crucial to this nation's economic survival.

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

ages, excluding tax and gratuity.

O'Tooles recently introduced the 2004 Patio Party held on Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m. during the summer featuring the Bar-B-Q for Novi's best happy hour, said Steve. The party includes live entertainment with singer Jon D. Lamb currently performing.

They also have live entertainment on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and a dance floor with a DJ on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The full menu is offered with outdoor patio seating weather permitting. A deck is also available for banquets or private parties, according to Wadle.

The local sports restaurant features two 46-inch, high-definition plasma televisions above the bar and 24 other TVs located around the restaurant for watching your favorite sports event or team

The space as game room features darts, pool tables and several video games with a large-

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From left, Jon Eckerly of South Lyon, a customer at O'Tooles, réceives special service from waitresses Lindsay Lowlor and Lisa DiNuzzo.

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Managing your Social Security income

Five mistakes that can shrink your check.

Social Security beneficiaries received a 2.1 percent cost-of-living increase as of January 2004. The boost is up from 2003's increase of 1.4 percent, but still reflects an economy with low inflation according to the Wall Street Journal. Some might think their check will be enough to live on. Many don't know that for the average couple receiving benefits, the monthly check is just over \$1,500. Even more don't realize they could be making financial mistakes that will shrink their check significantly.

On the topic of Social Security, most Americans are either concerned, confused or don't bother to think about it at all, according to Kenneth Osiwala, president of Clinton-Township-based Osiwala and Associates.

"Among younger Americans, there is the casual assumption that Social Security is something they'll deal with far in the future, said Osiwala, a Certified Senior Advisor.

"Next. there are those Americans approaching retirement who believe Social Security will provide a steady, unassailable source of retirement income," he said. "Finally, there are seniors now receiving Social Security who are very concerned about being able to live on this income, and they have every right to be."

Social Security has undergone some major changes. Created by The Social Security Act of 1935, Social Security began making benefit payments around 1940. At that time, the U.S. Treasury ruled that these benefits payments were gifts that could not be taxed by the U.S. Government., In 1983, Congress changed the law and commenced taxing individual's Social Security benefits by up to 50 percent. In 1993, the law was changed again to tax benefits up to 85 percent.

"Under current tax laws, 85 percent of Social Security income is taxed when a specific amount, called 'threshold income' is exceeded," explained Osiwala. "Many seniors planning to rely on Social Security income to live are surprised to find that their other investments, including pensions, CDs, savings accounts, bonds, money markets, mortgage income and others are all included as threshold income. If you aren't careful, those little investments can quickly add up to a sizeable increase in IRS taxes."

referral to an appropriate physi-cian," Engerer added.

With the staff and equipment at Northville Physical Rehabilitation, they can do everything related to physical therapy that hospitals provide without having to travel very far.

"They were able to help me get full flexibility and motion in my knee one month after I had a total knee replacement in March," said Al Qualman of Northville, a patient at Northville Physical Rehabilitation.

Qualman comes to the local rehab facility three times a week for his physical therapy and twice a week for extra physical workouts. He likes the fact that they know the appropriate exercises to help strengthen his knee. The Northville facility has some of the latest technology to test and treat many orthopedic, neurological and muscularskeletal disorders. Some of the more common diagnoses may include neck and back injuries, shoulder tendonitis, balance disorders, joint replacements, simple strains or sprains and traumatic brain injuries.

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Louise Austin, a physical therapy assistant at Northville Physical Rehabilitation, demonstrates the new Aqua-Med table for Heather Ray.

Common mistakes

According to Osiwala, there are five common mistakes people make that result in a higher percentage of their Social Security being taxed. They are:

I. Making investment earnings reportable to the IRS.

2. Earning interest on investments incorrectly.

3. Making inefficient use of 401(k) and pension distributions.

4. Putting required distributions in the wrong place.

5. Having discretionary income that is too high.

"There are ways to address each of these mistakes and a qualified financial planner should be able to show them to you," says Osiwala. "For example, you can avoid a nasty threshold income tax event by simply modifying your investments. All types of earnings, dividends or interest are included in threshold income except one, the deferred annuity. Depending on the person's situation, that might be a way to lower taxes on Social Security income."

According to some experts, Social Security will be completely bankrupt within a decade. Others argue that Americans are putting money into a system that will end up paying them 75 percent less than the current benefit rate. Is it any wonder people are confused?

"Over-reliance on Social Security is risky," says Osiwala. "The only real way to ensure you will have sufficient income to live out your "golden years" is to plan for it.

"And when it comes to retirement planning, five or 10 years from now should not be viewed as the distant future."

Osiwala is president of Clinton Township-based Osiwala and Associates. Contact him at Osiwala and Associates (586) 285-5100 or e-mail at kosiwala@ameritech.net.

"Being r any reason whether the result of illness, injury or lifestyle puts a person at risk for re-injury because they are less able to tolerate the physical stress of work

By Duane Ramsey

Rehabilitation P.C., conveniently

located on Main Street down-

town, offers physical and occu-

pational therapy services to help

restore function for people of all

ages with limitations from injury

"We see a number of people

experiencing difficulty because

of generalized muscle weakness

and limited endurance due to

their sedentary type of jobs or

lifestyle." said Engerer, a

licensed physical therapist who

has operated the local practice

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SPECIAL WRITER

Northville

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or play," Engerer said. Northville Physical Rehab receives many patients through referrals from area physicians in family practice, rheumatologists for people with arthritis, orthopedic surgeons for hip, knee and shoulder patients, and even from dentists for individuals with temporal mandibular joint problems. according to Engerer.

Many potential patients come in and ask if they need a referral from their doctor, he added.

You don't need a referral for an initial evaluation but some insurance companies require a prescription or referral for actual treatments. We try to make it as easy as possible for initial referrals," said Engerer.

"We help the patients by contacting their physicians and making recommendations for treatments following that initial exam. For those without a personal physician, we can make a

A new piece of equipment just acquired is the Aquamed, a table that uses high-pressure water to provide massage to specific body parts without getting wet.

The patients lie on a mattress and receive warm water treatment from head to toe. They can adjust the direction, intensity and duration of the treatment.

"Our back and neck patients really like it," Engerer said. "It's effective for many soft tissue diagnoses.

Qualman was pleased with the aqua bed treatments he received for his chronic neck and back pain. He said it's so relaxing that he can fall asleep when he puts

"I am confident that we have

the very best staff, the latest equipment and a broad range of experience to treat even the mostchallenging cases," said Engerer." We have earned the reputation in the medical community that gives physicians confidence in us to provide their patients with the best care and treatment."

The staff establishes a treatment plan to meet each patient's specific needs, physical capabilities and limitations. The patients, their physicians and families are kept informed of the individual's progress and potential for improvement.

Northville Physical Rehab also provides personal fitness training, nutritional counseling and a health wellness program. A membership is available for fitness training for as low as \$35 per month, said Engerer.

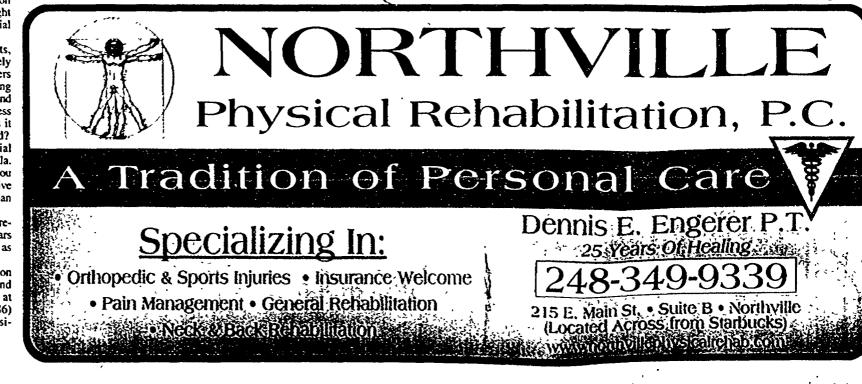
In addition to treating patients in its downtown facility, the staff is available to treat patients in their home or in an extended care facility if necessary.

Most insurance plans cover physical therapy and rehabilita-

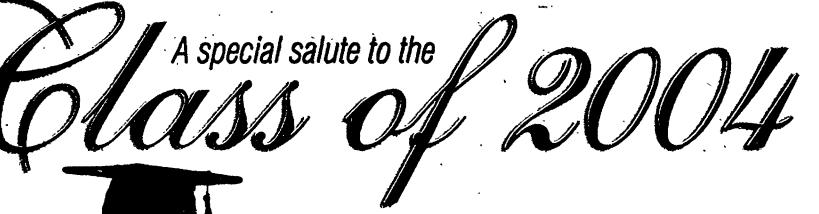
Judy Majewski (left), a physical therapy technician at Northville Rehabilitation, teaches patient Al Qualman of Northville, how to use crutches with the parallel bars.

tion services. Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and most other insurance plans approve Northville Physical Rehabilitation, according to Engerer.

"We accept some patients without medical insurance. We can establish an affordable payment plan based on the treatment provided and the patient's finant cial ability," he said.



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Congratulating the students from NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL





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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Top: Members of Northville High School's 2004 graduation class filled seats in Compuware Arena during last Saturday's commencement ceremony. Right: Northville High School graduate Margaret Byal smiles as she listens to a commencement speaker last Saturday afternoon at Compuware Arena. Above: At the end of their commencement exercises, and with shouts and cheers, Northville High School graduates tossed their mortar board caps into the air at Plymouth Township's Compuware Arena.



2004 CLASS ACTS NHS graduating class first in district's history to receive \$3.5 million in scholarship funds

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Senior Geoff Calkins grabbed his mother and spun her around as she handed him a diploma during Saturday's Northville High School commencement ceremony.

Calkin's mother, school board president, Joan Wadsworth, handed diplomas to the 2004 graduating class as part of the 135th commencement ceremony taking place 3 p.m. June 5 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

A crowded arena of friends and family members cheered the 417 students honored throughout the special day.

The graduating students endured more than one million minutes and 2,400 days before concluding their Northville Public School careers.

This year's graduating class achieved unprecedented achievements, including aggregating \$3.5 million in scholarship awards, making the class of 2004 the most successful in the district.

More than 62 percent of the class graduated with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

"I've always been honored to be amongst the best in 2004," said Andrew Moore, Northville High School class president.

During the ceremony, Moore spoke to fellow students urging them to effect change in the world, live without regret and embrace cultural diversity.



Mustang graduate Katie Kudyba lets everyone know where her affections are on her commencement day with a message on the top of her mortar board.

"In college and in the future we need to break through the barriers that truly separate us," he said.

Northville senior Aram Sarkisian also imparted words of wisdom to his fellow classmates.

"You're never going to go anywhere if you don't take your time getting there," Sarkisian said.

He urged his fellow students to live their lives for themselves and not others.

"My dad told me, if you love what you do, you'll never work a

"In college and in the future we need to break through the barriers that truly separate us."

Andrew Moore, Class president, Northville High School

day in your life," Sarkisian said. Continuing on with the class accolades, another honor granted to a member of the 2004 class is the Superintendent's Award.

The award was presented to senior Kimberly Elizabeth Warnke, by Northville Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski during the commencement ceremony.

Warnke was chosen as another shining representative of the class for her courage and scholastic achievements.

The young woman served as secretary of the graduating class, participated in cheerleading, served as a member of the Zero Tolerance campaign, is active in her church and imaintained a 3.4 grade point average

Warnke achieved all of these pursuits and efforts after losing her mother and sister in a boating accident

"After her (mom's) death, I felt responsible to carry out her plan," Warnke said.

The courageous student said she never thought she would be recognized because of what she went through because she looks at her life as a blessing because she had 13 years of love and unconditional support from her mother and sister.

"She exhibits great maturity," Rezmierski said. "The strength of her will and spirit has been magnified during her high school career." Following commencements, 2004 class members attended the Northville High School Senior All-

Northville-High School class of 2004 member Nick - mer S. Night Party. 2011 11 Victoria Sadlocha can be reached- at (248)-349-1700, ext.

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Tim Downing, left, and other Northville Mustangs, received their diplomas from their alma mater during last Saturday's commencement exercises.

CLASS OF 2004 HONORS

 4 National Merit Finalists • 1 National Merit Semi

Finalist • 6 National Merit

Commended Students • 64 Phi Beta Kappa

Students

 126 Students graduating Cum Laude (GPA 3.0-3.49) 71 Students graduating

Magna Cum Laude (GPA 3.5-3.79) 64 Students graduating

Summa Cum Laude (GPA 3.8-4.0) 94 National Honor Society

Members

 117 President's Education Awards Program • 213 Michigan Competitive

Scholarship - Certificate of Recognition

 261 Michigan Merit Awards

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Awards \$42,850 Local Scholarship

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Scholarship Money staebuiz - \$28,000 Independent or **Corporation Scholarships**

Northville High School graduate Amanda Dekker smiled as she received her diploma from principal Dennis Colligan during last weekend's commencement.





Detrych receives his diploma from school board president Joan Wadsworth during last Saturday's commence-



ment exercises at Compuware Arena.

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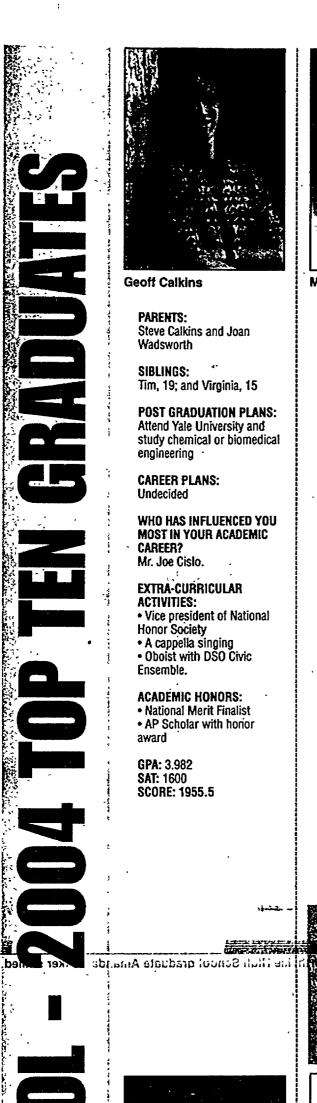
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Geoff Calkins

PARENTS: Steve Calkins and Joan Wadsworth

SIBLINGS: Tim, 19; and Virginia, 15

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Yale University and study chemical or biomedical engineering

CAREER PLANS: Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER? Mr. Joe Cislo.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Vice president of National Honor Society A cappella singing Oboist with DSO Civic Ensemble.

ACADEMIC HONORS: National Merit Finalist AP Scholar with honor award

GPA: 3.982 SAT: 1600 SCORE: 1955.5



Momchil Filev

PARENTS: **Dimitre and Momi Filev**

SIBLINGS: -1 × 4 · · • Peter, 19

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Stanford University

CAREER PLANS: Medical doctor

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC **CAREER?** My family

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: · Captain of track team National Honor Society Recreation basketball

ACADEMIC HONORS: National Merit finalist
National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Writing award

GPA: 4.0 SAT: 1550 SCORE: 1968.75

Chris Berry

PARENTS: **David and Sharon Berry**

SIBLINGS: Aaron, 27; and Laura, 25 Post graduation plans: Attend University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS: Biomedical engineering or computer science

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU **MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC** CAREER? My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: · Church youth group • Footbali · Working (computer anim tion) Tutoring

• Weightlifting.

ACADEMIC HONORS: Academic All-State football player Northville High School Department awards in German, mathematics, social s tudies, and English Three academic achievement awards.

GPA: 4.0 SAT: 1440 **SCORE: 1900** Mary K. Schubert

PARENTS: Thomas and Karen Schubert SIBLINGS:

Enn, 19; and Anne, 15 POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Notre Dame

and major in German and chemistry

CAREER PLANS: Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU **MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC** CAREER? Thomas Schubert

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

- National Honor Society Band assistant drum major
- Girl Scout gold award
- Young Life participant
- Wyldlife leader
- Rotary Interact.

SCORE: 1888.89

ACADEMIC HONORS: · German Honor Society (Delta Epsilon Phi) Northville High School Department awards in English, history, foreign language and instrumental music • Nat'l German exam qualifi er. GPA: 4.0 ACT: 32

Shivani Agrawal

PARENTS: Sunil and Sushma Agrawal

SIBLINGS: Shruti, 14

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Wayne State University Honors MedStart program and major in biological sciences and pre-medical

CAREER PLANS: Physician

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC **CAREER?** My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

- Adopt-a-student
- Cross country
- Yes! Kids Mentoring National French Honor
- Society
- Rotary Interact president

ACADEMIC HONORS: Madame Curie Award for Excellence - Society of Women Engineers Academic letter recipient for 3.5+ GPA Northville High School Department awards in math, social studies, science, French

GPA: 4.0 SAT: 1420 SCORE: 1887.5

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Here's how we pick the Top Ten high theol students: Using their official tran-Scripts, students can choose either their SAT or ACT score, combined with their grade point average, to come up with a composite score. That is the number shown at the bottom of each student's profile.

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or ACT composite score

3. Total score: GPA pkis SAT or GPA plus ACT = _











Andrew Moore

PARENTS: Jeff Moore and Mari Anne Guidobono

SIBLINGS: Robert, 15; and Elisabeth, 8

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Harvard College

CAREER PLANS: Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER? Mr. Cronin and Mr. Cislo

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: · Class president; President, Make A Difference; NHS Marching sym phonic band; Boy Scout Troop 755; Cross country, track and ield; Co-captain, Science Olympiad; National Honors Society, Northville Education Partnership Advisory Council.

ACADEMIC HONORS:

 National Merit finalist; AP Scholar; WLAA scholar-athlete; Northville Community Asset Builder award; University of Rochester humanities and social sciences award; U.S. Congress Special Congressional recognit ion; Marine Corps League Good **Citizenship Award**

GPA: 3.9583 SAT: 1420 SCORE: 1877

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Amber Jean Moore

PARENTS: Steve and Tina Moore

SIBLINGS: Ashley, 18; Allyse, 15

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Olivet Nazarene University

CAREER PLANS:

Study pre-medicine, continue on to medical school and ultimately be readily available when patients need care, but more importantly, always be "on call" for God.

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER? My grandmother

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

· Co-founder and co-captain of the Fellowship of Christian Athietes, · Co-director and bass guitarist for the Determined for Christ Praise band • Detroit First Church Youth Choir

ACADEMIC HONORS:

 Academic achievement award Academic letter certificate National Youth Leadership f orum on medicine participant Northville High School Department awards in mathemat ics, Spanish and English Olivet Nazarene University freshman leadership award

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GPA: 4.0 ACT: 31 SCORE: 1861



Lauren Rocco

PARENTS: Joseph and Rachel Rocco

SIBLINGS: Christa, 16; and Maria, 12

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend Dartmouth College

CAREER PLANS: Unciscided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC **CAREER?** My friends

EXTRA-CURRICULAR: Cross-country, track German and French National Honor Society National Honor Society presi dent

 Harp and piano lessons Service projects in Romania, Poland and the Czech Republic Church youth group • St. Kenneth's Church vouth commission and middle school catechism volunteer

ACADEMIC HONORS: National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in writing · AP Scholar with honor award Academic achievement award Academic letter and Northville High School Department awards in German, French, English and social studies

GPA: 40 SAT: 1310 SCORE:1818.75



Michael Schmitt

PARENTS: Allen and Sharron Schmitt

SIBLINGS: Oliver, 21

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS: Study environmental science and possibly pursue a med ical career

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER? Math teacher, Darrel Schumacher

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

- Senior class treasurer National Honor Society
- Delta Epsilon Phi
- Tennis and hockey.

ACADEMIC HONORS:

 Northville High School Department awards in math, social studies, English and German

ACT: 28

Erica Catanach

PARENTS: Wallace and Theresa Catanach

SIBLINGS: Monica, 20

POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Pittsburgh and study environ mental sciences

CAREER PLANS: Unknown

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU **MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?** Lauren Montgomery

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:

- Young Educators Society
 National Honor Society
- Rotary Interact

ACADEMIC HONORS:

· German Honor Society (Delta Epsilon Phi) Academic letter Northville High School Department award in social studies and outstanding mathematics performance award

GPA: 4.0 SAT: 1240 SCORE: 1775

GPA: 4.0

SCORE: 1777.78



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Student-athletes go overtime

Eleven Mustangs miss ceremony, receive diplomas following competition

By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

Pomp and Circumstance echoed through the Northville High School auditorium prior to last Saturday night's all-night party as 11 high school seniors," dressed in cap and gown, made there way posthumously to receive their high school diplomas.

The special event was held for athletes busy earlier in the day with athletic competitions that prevented them attending graduation formal ceremonies.

There were upward of 20 athletes who had conflicts with grad-

uation due to state tournaments," Northville principal Dennis Colligan said. "We tried to think of alternatives so they could graduate and ended up with the night ceremony just before the senior party."

Out of 20 possible conflicts, only 11 ended up being absent from their own ceremony. Some chose to miss their events in order to walk with their peers, while others bowed out of their respective tournaments early on and were able to be in attendance.

The seniors from the baseball team, golf team and some of the boys' track team, however, weren't able to make it in time.

"It went off real well," Northville athletics director Bryan Masi said. "I think the parents were really happy with it. The kids seemed to enjoy it as well."

And why not? It was an abbreviated version of the original graduation. Colligan spoke, as did school superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski and senior class president and fellow athlete Andrew Moore. Also making an appearance was guest speaker Aram Sarkisian, who gave a paraphrased version of the speech he presented at the original graduation ceremony.

In attendance were the mem-

bers of the school board and assistant principals Robert Watson and Sheila Brown. Masi also attended the event.

Parents hummed Pop and Circumstance as the athletes entered the auditorium and took photos as their graduates accepted their high school diplomas.

"It was a pleasure just to see the kids sitting there in their caps and gowns," Colligan said. "They missed their graduation not only because of something they were doing for themselves, but because they were representing their school.

"They didn't even think twice about missing it because they

were promoting their school, their sports and their community." Some might say, missing the

event was well worth it. During the day, the golf team took second in the state in Division I competition and the baseball team won the District title to advance to Regional play.

The event was a hit for all those in attendance. Will there be an encore presentation next year?

"We're hoping not," Masi said. "We're hoping to set a date for graduation that won't conflict with any sporting events."

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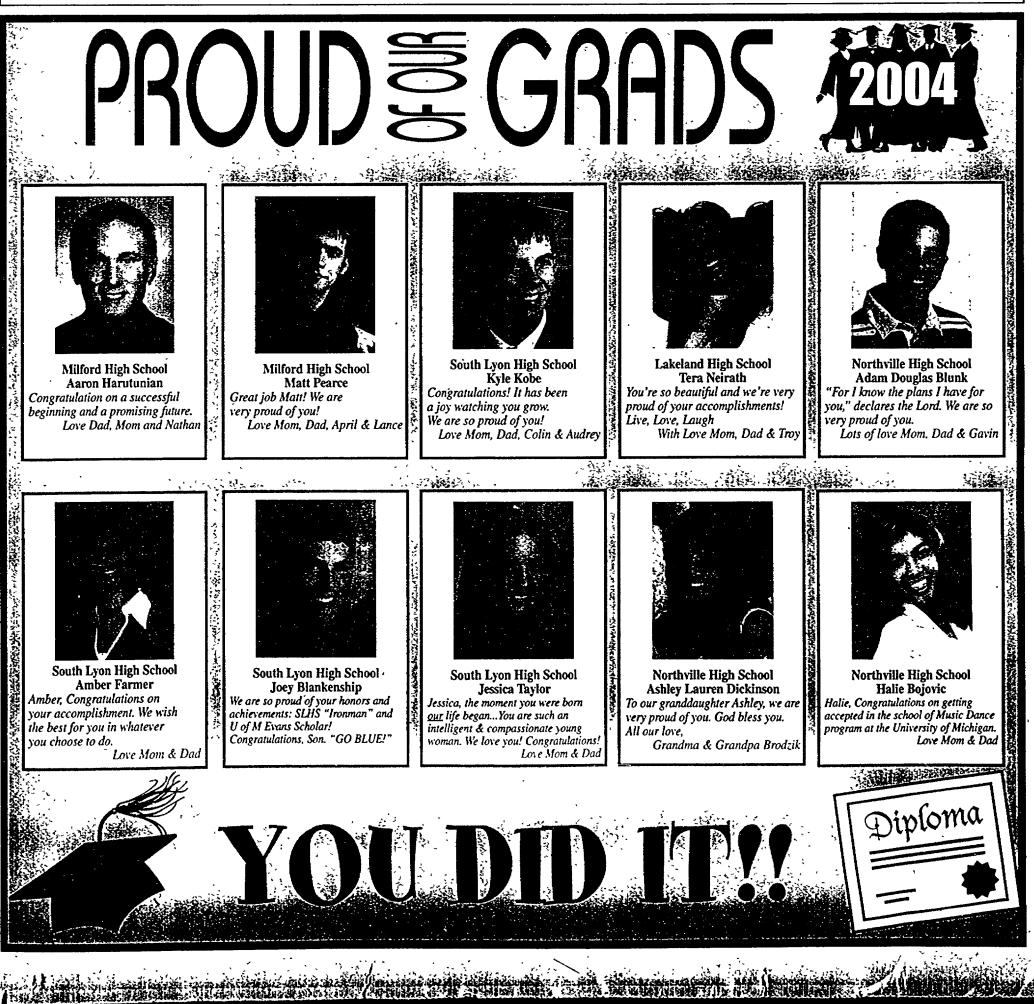
Photo by JOHIN HEIDE

Kelsey Gunn-Boyar, left, and Jordan Marshall played super-sized chess during Northville's senior all-night party.

Congratulations! Northville High School Class of 2004

Shivani Agraval-Elizabeth Nicole Albulov-Taylor Marie Anusbigian-Kristen Ashley Arent-Muchael Christian Cullen Arnold-Timothy Eric Andrew Arnold-Brad David Ashby- Brett Andrew Asher-Don Joseph Ausman-Robert Hunt Austin-Keily Elizabeth Auwers-Kaitlin Marie Baiocchi>Sarah Lynn Baker-Carolyn Muchal Banner-Kuper Charles Banush-Alexandra Marie Barcelona-Jacqueline Marie Barkoski-Richard Paul Barry III-Brian Carl Barton-Richard Lawson Bass-Kathleen Elizabeth Beger-Emily Lynne Benish-Brian Timothy Bensette-Justin Kyle Berner Aaron William Bernstein-Christopher William Berny-Laura Anne Bertolino-Brett Joseph Bezak-Danielle Marie Bioi-Andrew Thomas Bishop-Kristine Elizabeth Bishop-Erica Joy Bivens-Anne Marie Blaszczak-Cassi Lynn Blevins-Jessica Ann Bloom-Adam Douglas Blunk-Christopher Michael Boehnlein-Halie Lyn Bojovic-Kaylin Marie Bolinger-Suzanne Marjorie Boli-Blake Logan Brattina-Dusan Brhilk-William Charles Brown-Patricia Kristin Brownfield-Brendan Pierce Buckley-Margaret Elizabeth Byal-Kathryn Ann Byson-Courtney Margaret Bzymek-Michael John Catabrese-Geoffrey Wadsworth Calkins-Scott Brandon Jack Campbell-Jessica Leigh Casey-Anthony Lawrence Castro-Erica Leeanne Catanach-Christopher Ryan Chambers-Brigitte Denise Chiroyan-James Joseph Cicala Jr.-Michael Thomas Moore Clarko Maria Therese Colliannin Lauren Rose Connolly-Cartin Marie Conway-Nathan Walter Cook-Ellyse Doud Corbeil-Emily Seong Coughlin-Nathan Frederick Cramton-Amanda Jane Crawford-Ryan A. 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Dow-Timothy Lamont Downing-Douglas James Doyle-Joseph Brian Doyle-Jacob Paul Dumbleton-Bret James Eathorne-Andrew Alex Eaves-Jennifer Mane Ecclestone-Ashley Enn Eckler-Tressa Anne Ely-Bond-Sarah Ann Engel-Troy Warren Engeland-James Nicholas Engstrom-Ellen Baker Eschenbrenner-Kierra Daniele Evans-Tara Christine Farrell-Brandon Mark Feli-Amanda Christine Feuer-Jillian Taylor Field-Rachel Lynn Fields-Monchill Dimitrov FilewAndrea Lee Fillipps-Wolfgang Fischl*-Valerie Lynn Fishbeck-Katherine Reynolds Fitz-Erin Lynn Field-Rachel Lynn Fields-Monchill Dimitrov FilewAndrea Lee Fillipps-Wolfgang Fischl*-Valerie Lynn Fishbeck-Katherine Reynolds Fitz-Erin Lynn Field-Rachel Lynn Fields-Monchill Dimitrov FilewAndrea Lee Fillipps-Wolfgang Fischl*-Valerie Lynn Field-Rachel Lynn Fields-Monchill Dimitrov FilewAndrea Lee Fillipps-Wolfgang Fischl*-Valerie Lynn Field-Rachel Lynn Fields-Monchill Dimitrov FilewAndrea Lee Fillipps-Wolfgang Fischl*-Valerie Lynn Field-Rachel Lynn Field-R Hohr-Jennifer Kathenne Forker-Weston Emin Foyt-Scott Michael Frazier-Nika Mary Frimenko-Carl Jacob Galeana-Brian Robert Galietti-Joshua Ervin Gambee-Fabian M. 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Denotes foreign exchange students that received honorary diplomas.

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Amanda Baranowski

High School: Milford High School Parents: Lynne and Jim Baranowski Siblings: Marissa, age 13

Post Graduate Plans: I plan to attend Michigan State University in the James Madison College and the Honors College. I hope to attend law school and work for a non-profit organization.

Academic Honors: High Honors every semester and AP Scholar Extracurricular Activities: Spanish Club, 3 years, Treasurer Senior year; Varsity Equestrian Team, Most Valuable Player Award; National Honor Society; and Highland Hills Pony Club, 4 years

Academic Influence: Senora (Cathy) Longcore has influenced me the most in my academic career by taking me to Spain and showing all of us how important it is to be internationally aware. Because of her enthusiasm for exploration of other cultures and other parts of the world, I plan to major in international relations, continue with my Spanish, and learn another language.



Paul Birkholz

High School: Lakeland High School

Parents: Allen and Karen Birkholz Siblings: Kevin and Mark, age 15 Post Graduate Plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan College of engineering. I have not officially decided what branch of engineering I plan to study, but I am leaning toward chemical engineering. I want to be a chemical engineer.

Academic Honors: Michigan Merit Scholarship, all-academic all-state for boys' golf, University of Michigan regent's Scholarship, University of Michigan college of Engineering Scholarship, Boys' State participant, sixth place in MITES competition for architecture, Channel 7 Best and Brightest, and AP scholar.

Extracurricular Activities: Captain of varsity golf team, treasurer of the National Honor Society, astronomy club, quiz bowl, teen court juror, tennis team, Christmas in April volunteer, Toys for Tots participant, and Crop Walk participant. Academic Influence: Pat Barnes,

Academic Influence: Pat Barnes, the chemistry teacher at Lakeland High School, has influenced me in choosing my academic career because she sparked my interest in chemistry.

ACADEMIC TRAM



High School: Northville High School Parents: Steve Calkins and

Joan Wadsworth Siblings: Tim, 19; and

Virginia, 15 Extracurricular Activities: Vice president of National Honor Society; a capella singing; oboist

with DSO Civic Ensemble. Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; AP Scholar with

honor award





Attend Yale University and study chemical or biomedical engineering Academic Influence: Mr. Joe

Cislo



Elizabeth Song

Parents: Jing Song, Jane Yong

Extra-Curricular Activitles: International Club President; Teen Court President; Debate Team Captain; Forensics; DECA Nationals; National Honor Society Secretary; SADD; Model U.N.; Michigan Student Congress; Thespian Society

Academic Honors: Michigan Math Prize Finalist; National Merit Scholarship; AP Scholar; Honor Roll Post Graduation Plans: University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business; international business with concentration in finance

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Neil Rao

High School: Novi High School Parents: Ratna Rao, Mike Rao

Academic Honors: AP Scholar with Distinction; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Who's Who of American High School Seniors; Michigan Math League Finalist; Chemistry Olympiad; U of M Select Seminars; Blue Cross and Blue Shield Honors Corp; Coca-Cola Scholars Semi-Finalist; Telluride Scholarship; U of M Dean's Merit Award; Gloria & Carlos Bell Research Scholarship

Extracurricular Activities: DECA; Seminar Planning Committee; Freshman Mentor Program; Debate; Spanish Club; Tennis; National Honor Society; Food Services Committee; Interact Club; Quiz Bowl; Model U.N ; Amnesty International volunteer; Student Congress; Political campaigns volunteer; Teens Aiding the Cancer Community

Post Graduation Plans: College of Literature, Science and Arts - Honors - University of Michigan



Shannon Pennala

High School: South Lyon High School

Parents: Donald and Loretta Pennala.

Extracurricular Activities: Member of RHOGS (roller bockey league) in Brighton; works at Lyon's Marketplace.

Academic Honors: Board of controls scholarship; Women's Society of Engineers - certificate of merit; Women Society of Engineers Michigan Tech Chapter - certificate of merit; Principal's list.

Post Graduation Plans: Michigan Technological University to study engineering. GREEN SHEET CREATIVE LIVING

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'Paintbrush remodeling' goes long way to remodel colonial kitchen

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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Q: Our house is 18th century colonial - the previous owners built it in the early 1960s from a Colonial Williamsburg plan. We want to update the kitchen so it's not so "colonial" with a capital C but still compatible with the rest of the house. We have a lot of Early American/country-style furniture and accessories. We'd welcome inexpensive remodeling ideas.

A: Put down that hammer and think "paintbrush remodeling" instead.

New colors and fresh surfacing materials can go a long way to changing the entire attitude of. any room, including a kitchen, even if you're not changing out fixtures and appliances.

For example, if your present cabinets are wood, you might paint them to relieve those wallto-wall wood-tones. Ditto for the floor if it's hardwood, too (for good DIY pointers, click on the Hardwood Information Center, www.hardwoodinfo.com).

You can also slick-up your wall surfaces without jarring the kitchen's essentially traditional attitude. If your walls are currently painted or wallpapered, consider covering them with ceramic tile. Tile is relatively inexpensive, practical and adaptable enough to fit in with any style of decorating, from colonial to contemporary.

The wall of white tile in the kitchen we show here makes an amenable background for the room's Shaker-esque attitude, which is established by the simple cabinets (from Wood-Mode) with their beaded doors, subtle colors and wooden knobs (by the way, merely changing to new hardware on your old cabinets can make an important difference).

Hinthis gently updated kitchen, the overhead beams and traditional touches, such as the wall-hung



This Shaker-style kitchen draws its appeal from natural materials and uncluttered cabinetry.

plate rack and textured farm sink, add period charms — without specifying exactly which period is being evoked.

Q: Did I hear that someone is making Middle Earth furniture, as in "Lord of the Rings?" My wife is obsessed with that whole thing. How can I find out more?

A: Yes, you've heard right. Looking for all the world as if they'd been dug up somewhere in Middle Earth, five pieces from The Lord of the Rings" collection startled shoppers at the most recent International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C. Actually from Staffordshire, England (where

J.R.R. Tolkien wrote his epic), the tables and chairs are the brainchildren of two Staffordshire residents, Ross Howard and John Broberg, who won the licensing agreement from NewLine Cinema and spent nearly two years bringing the furniture to

life. Lively it is, too. The Ancient Ent Round Table stands on Treebeard's outstretched arms. The 6-foot-round "One Ring" table is carved with a gilded inscription: "One ring to rule them all, one ring to find them, one ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them." There's also the Darkness & Light dining chair, carved with the Leaves of

Lorien and the symbols of Gondor, plus the Rohan and Gondor coffee table, and the Keep It Secret storage chest.

For a closer look, click on www.middleearthfurniture.co.uk. The site takes a while to load, but you may need the time to save up: The dining tables sell for \$40,000; the smaller table is \$3,825; chairs go for \$2,000, and the chest, \$2,550.

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Bolting branches together a lawsuit waiting to happen

Q: During the really bad weather with wind and rain, a young maple tree on my property got damaged. The trunk comes up and splits into two big branches about four feet up. One of the branches has ripped away and half of the tree is on the ground. My neighbor said that since the leaves aren't wilted, I can pull this back up and put a bolt with a plate at either end through the branch. He said it would heal itself. Can I do this?

A: This is going to fall into the category of digging a hole and then filling it in. It isn't going to take you anywhere. Yes, you can bolt the branch to the other branch but there will be little or no healing going on. The bolt will have to remain for the life of the tree. It's never going to be a strong area on the tree. During some future big windstorm, it will probably tear away. If it falls on a house, a vehicle or some person, think "lawsuit." It's a problem waiting to happen. If the tree doesn't look so horrible that you cringe every time you look at it, neatly trim away the fallen branch. It the tree offends you, remove it. Having two branches at the top of the trunk often spells trouble. As each limb grows in circumference, they begin pushing on each other. They are forcing each other apart. You are better off with a tree that has one central leader than competing leaders. Competition isn't always a good thing.

Q: I am so impressed with all the phlox that I see blooming on the edges of woods and in wild areas. A person at work said those aren't phlox but couldn't remember what they were, What is this pink or white.tall mystery flower?

A:IIt's not a mystery; iit's a . pain in the kazoo. The plants you are referring to are called

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Dame's Rocket or Sweet Rocket. Its scientific name is • Hesperis matronalis. It belongs to the mustard family, which isalso referred to as the rocket family. Rocket is a good description of the seedpods. They look like little cylinders 🖓 with pointed ends that appear as the flowers fade. This native of Europe is like a number of other pushy plants from far away places. They come in and run over the top of our native. species and choke them out. Dame's Rocket more than competes with native plants and always wins. If you like it and grow it, you can control it by ; removing seed heads before : they ripen. In most years, this will be in mid July to the beginning of August. Or, you can just let some of the seed heads ripen and remove the others. It a short-lived perennial or biennial, depending on which expert : is speaking. There are also spring phlox, but not found in this quantity. To tell them apart, count the flower petals. Dame's Rocket has four petals. Remember d-a-m-e; four letters. Phlox has five petals and five letters, p-h-l-o-x. This only works if you can spell. Dame's Rocket comes in a silvery. white, magenta pink and occasionally, a purple-pink. In the evening, they release a powerful aroma that is a combination of carnations and cloves. If you

like them and want them in your garden, keep them in check and don't let them run amok. Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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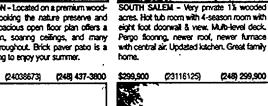
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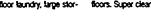
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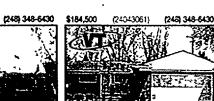
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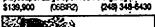


SOUTH LYON - Super South Lyon Colonial three bedrooms. 1% baths, finished basement with office. Great oak kitchen with Pergo floor. Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Large bath with Jacuzz tub. Noe decor & move-in ready.

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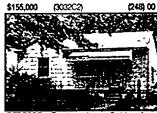


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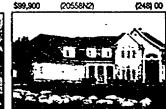
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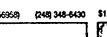
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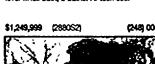
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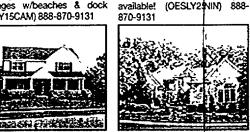


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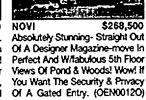


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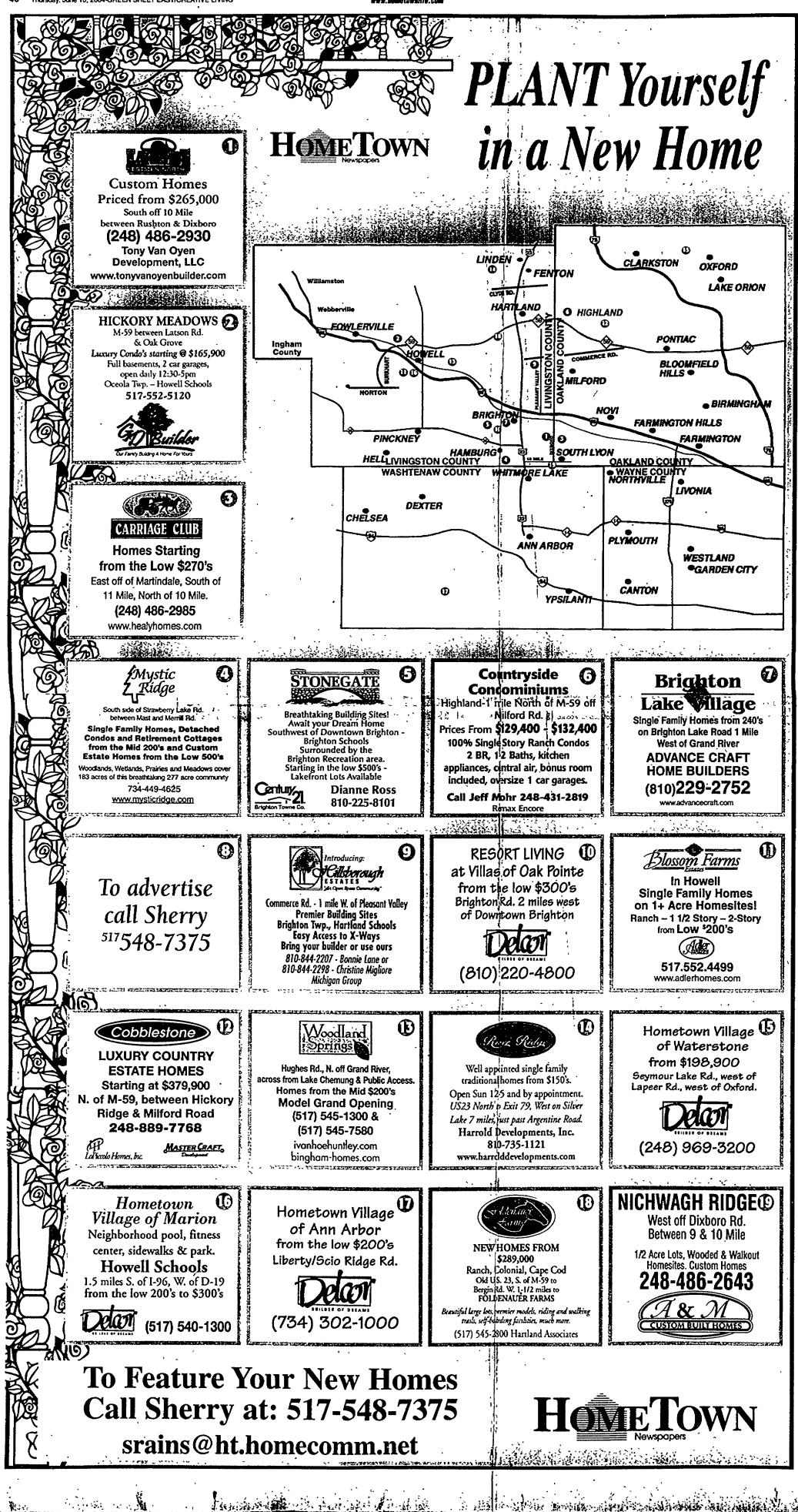


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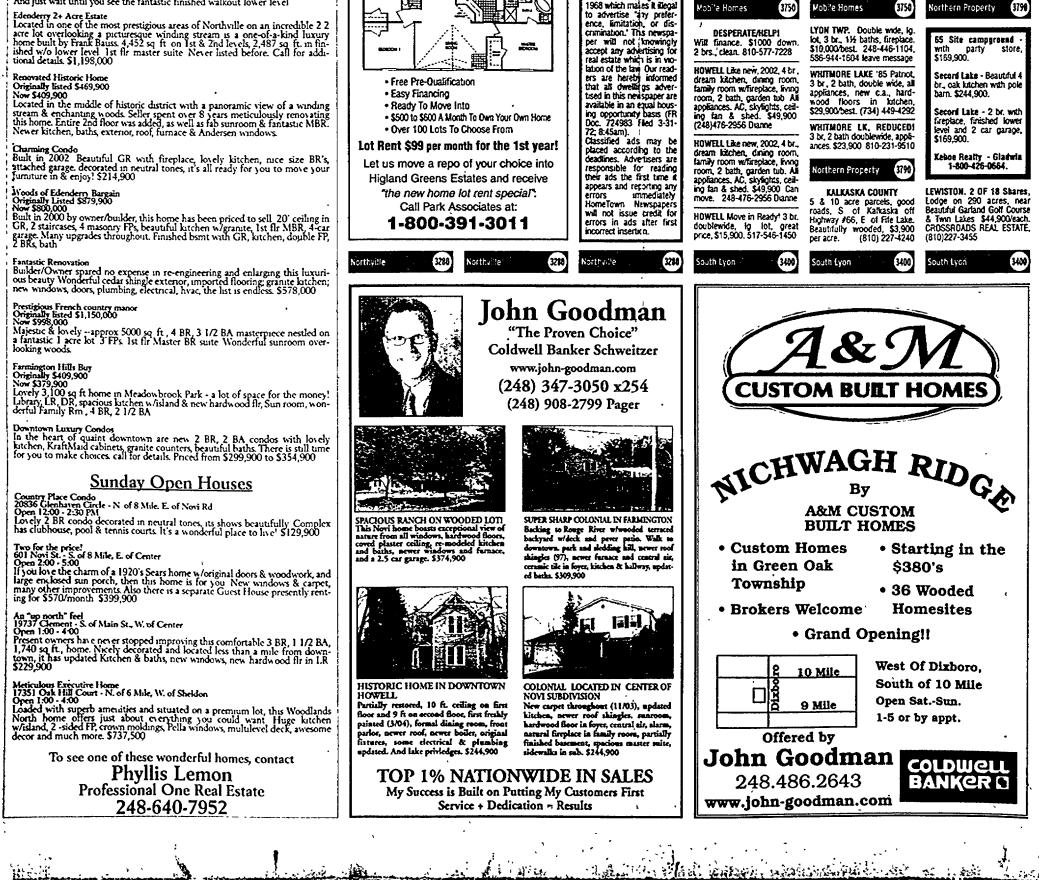


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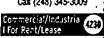
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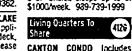
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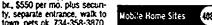
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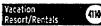
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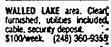
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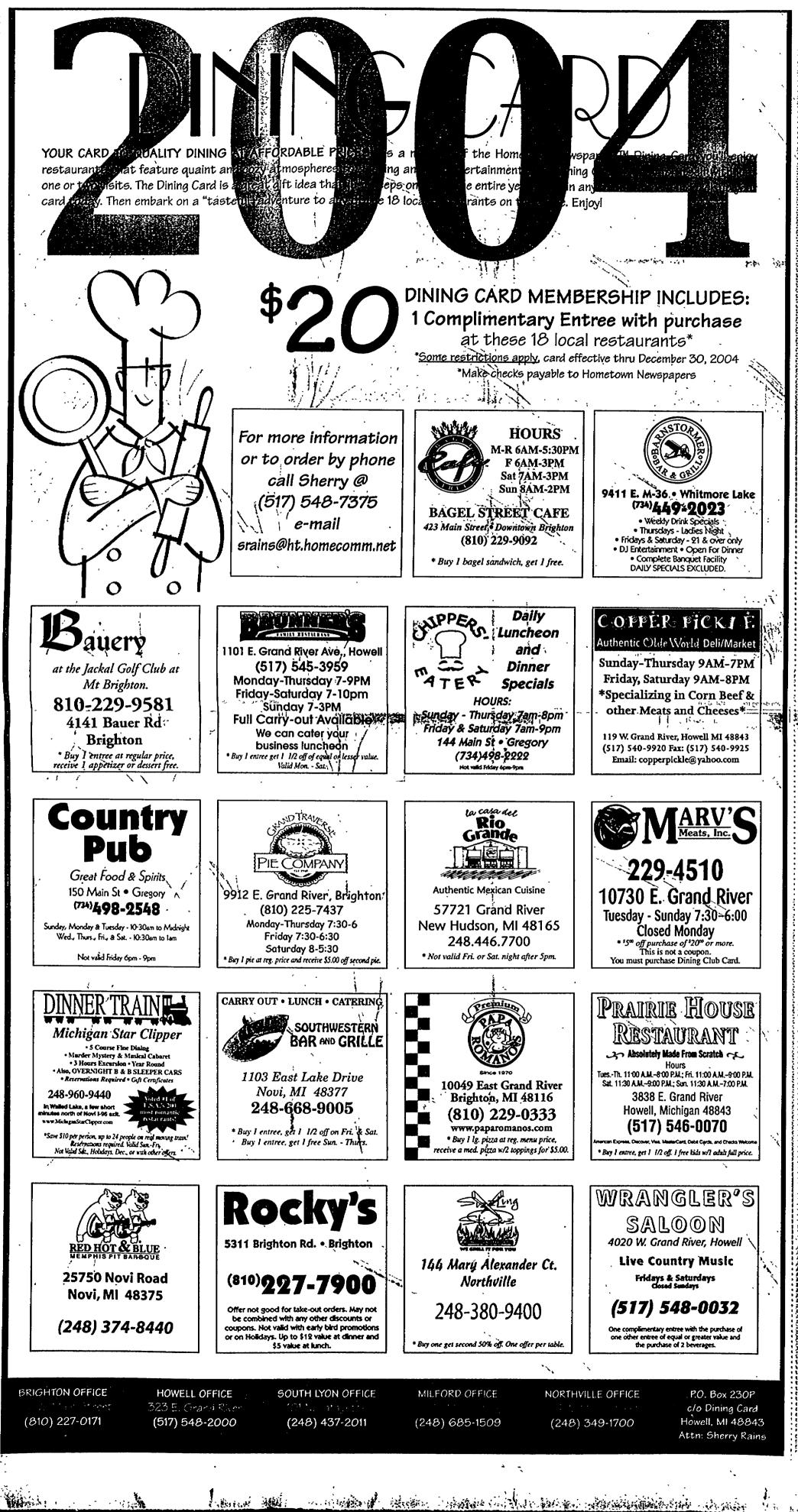
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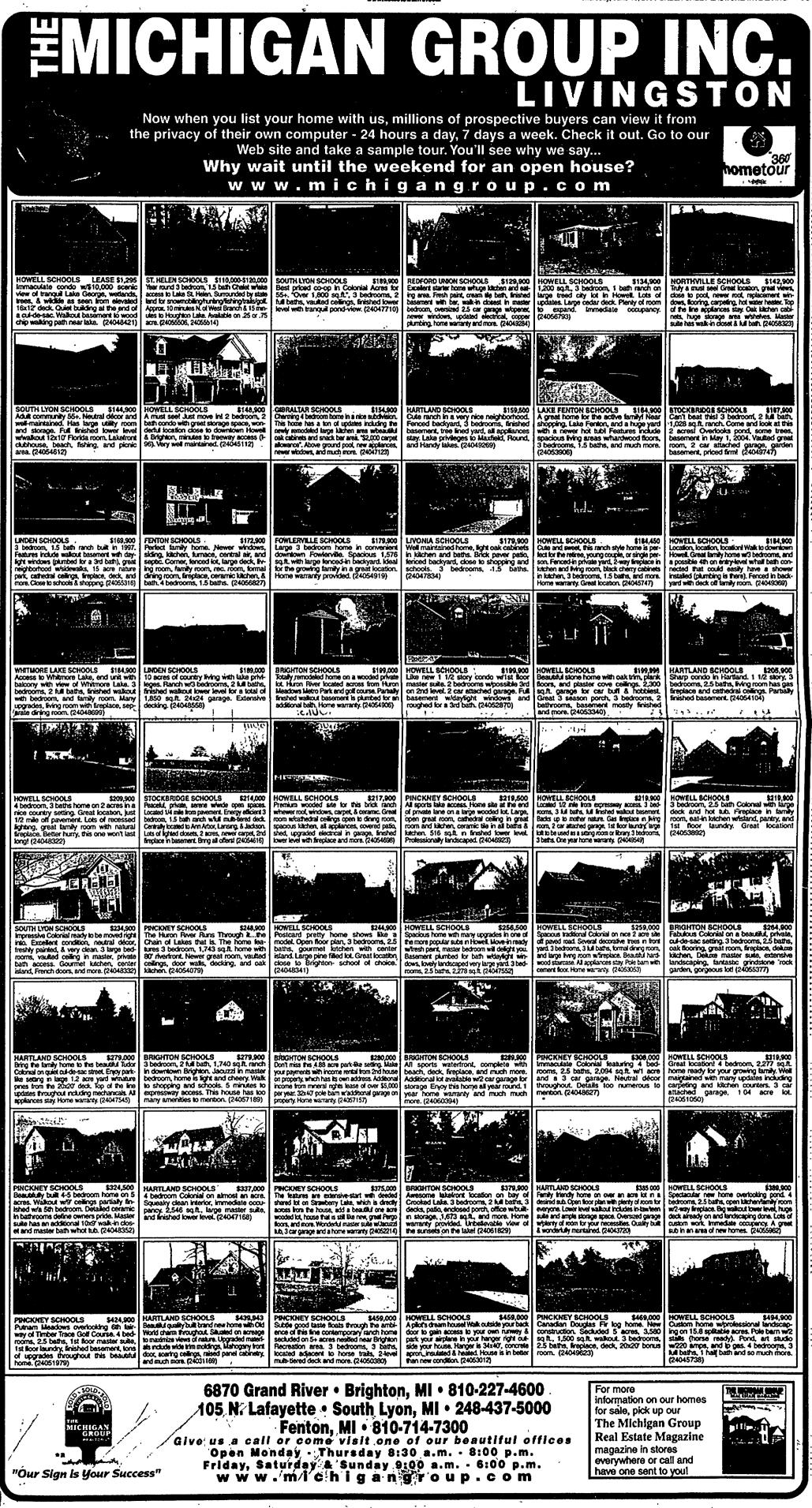


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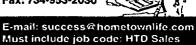
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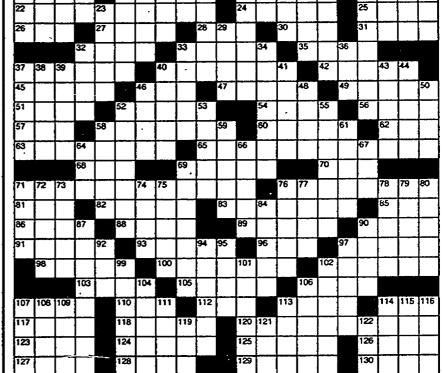
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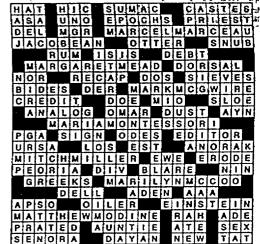
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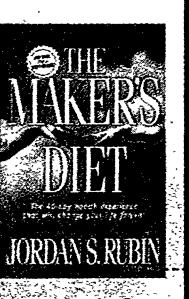
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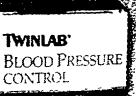
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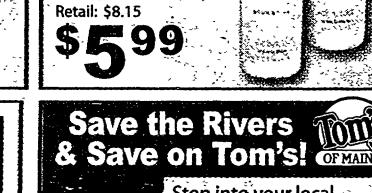
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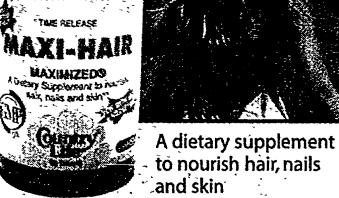
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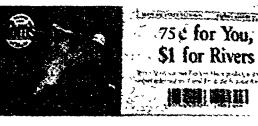
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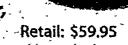
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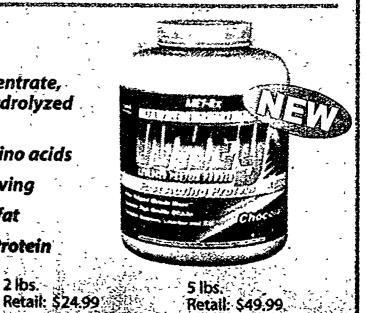
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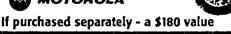
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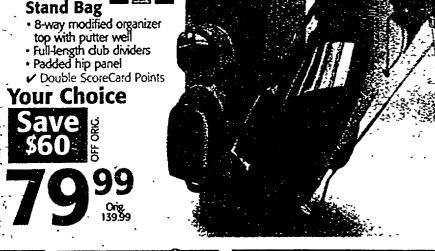


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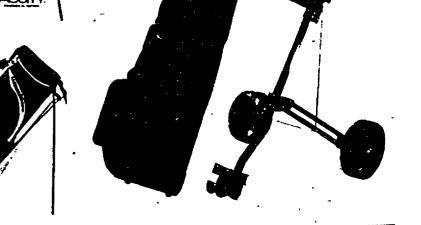




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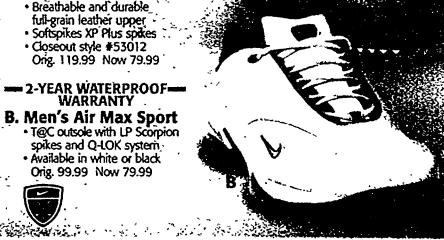
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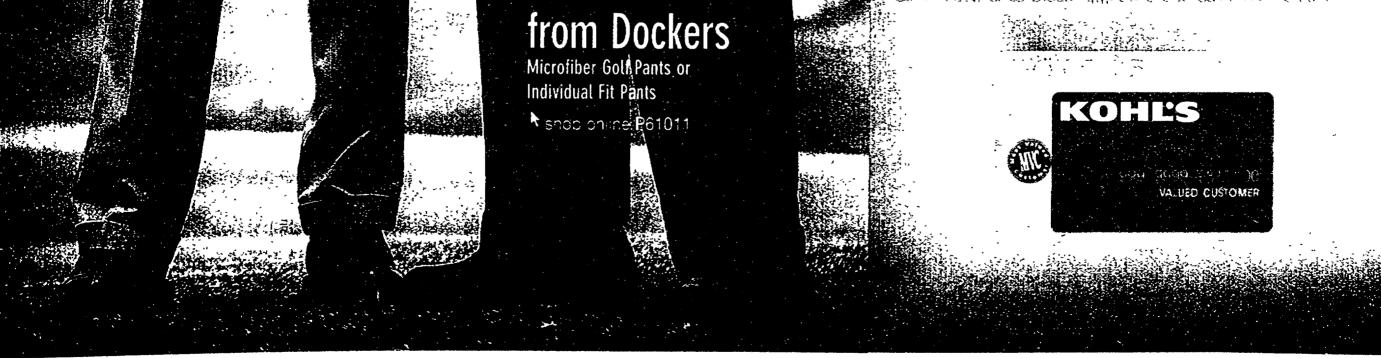


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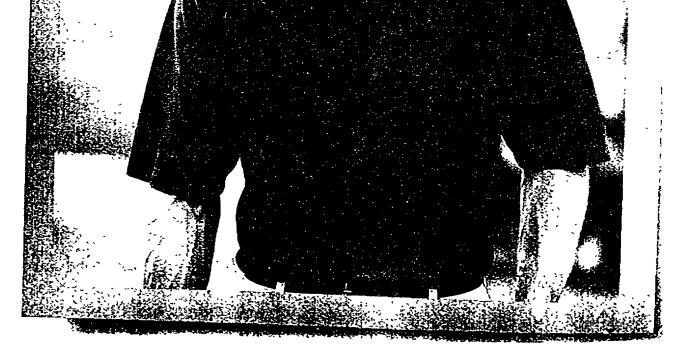
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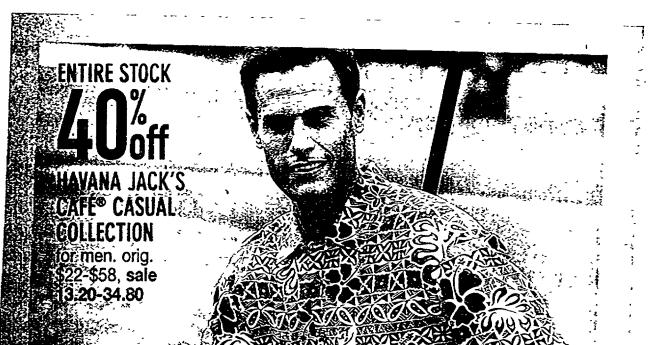
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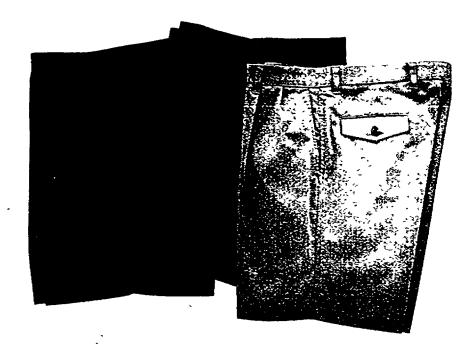
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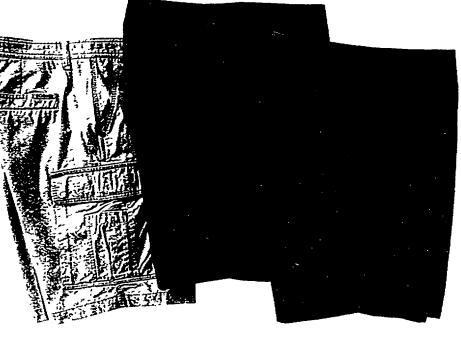
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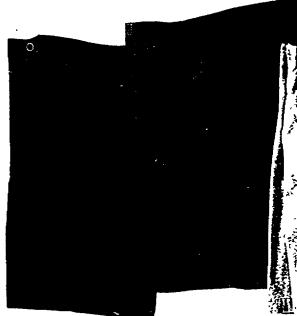
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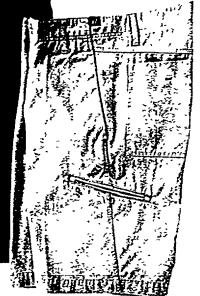


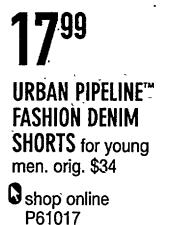














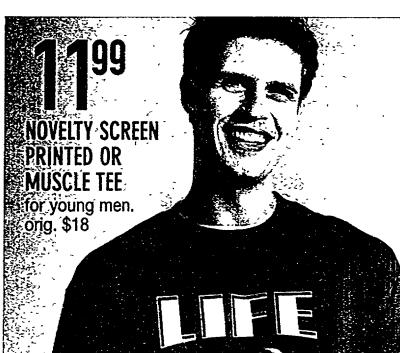
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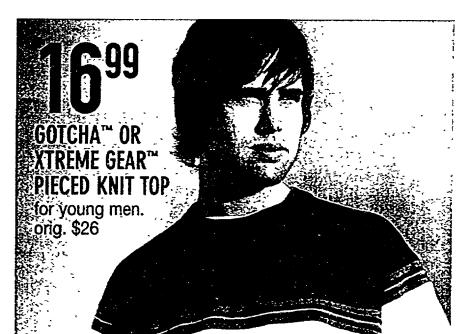
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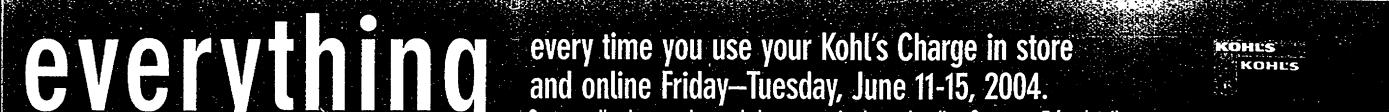
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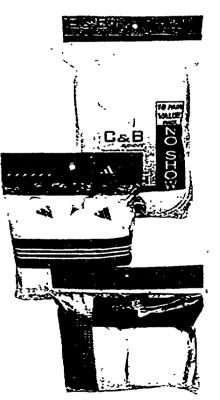


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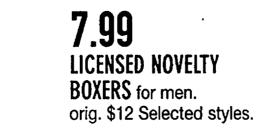


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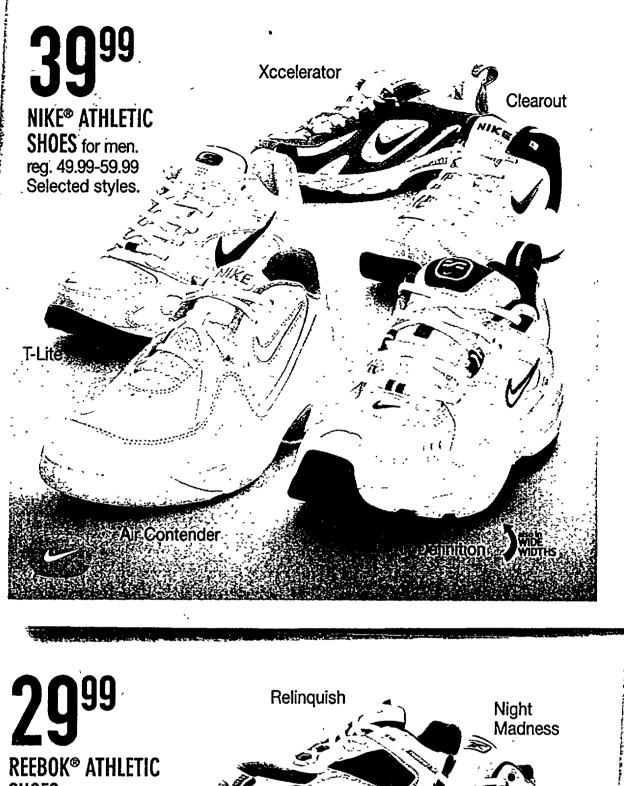
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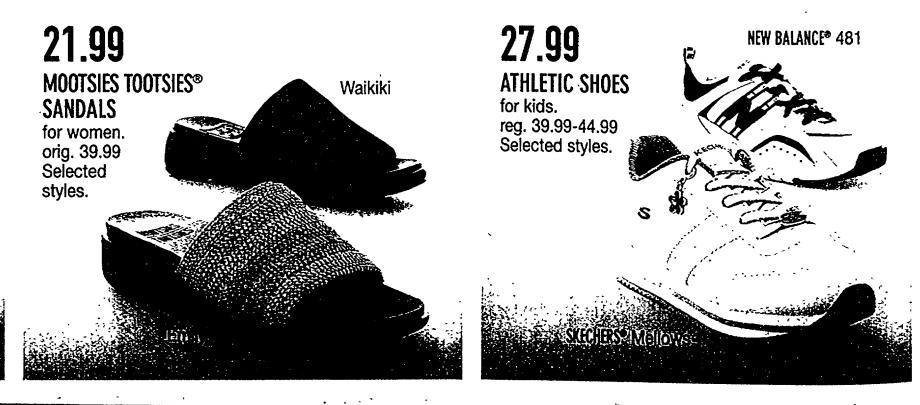


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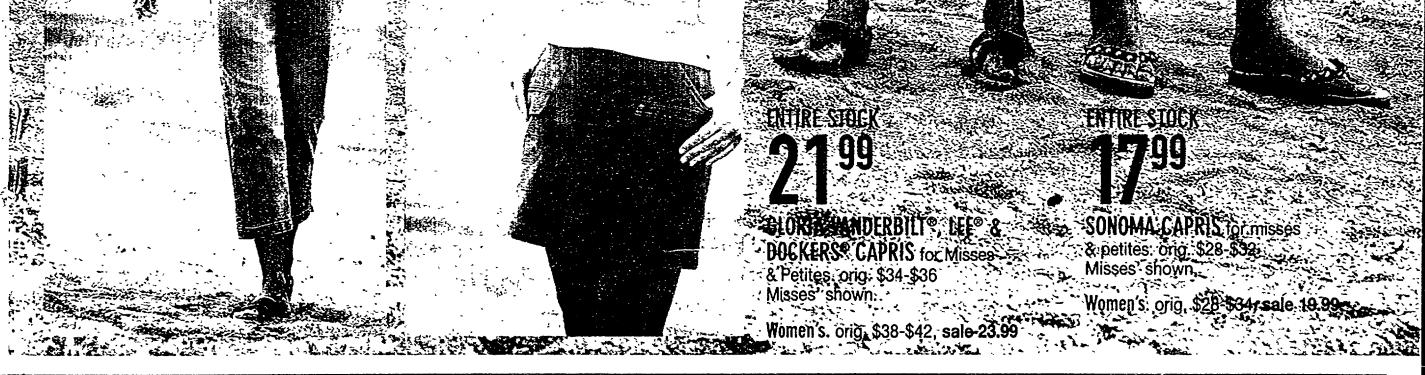


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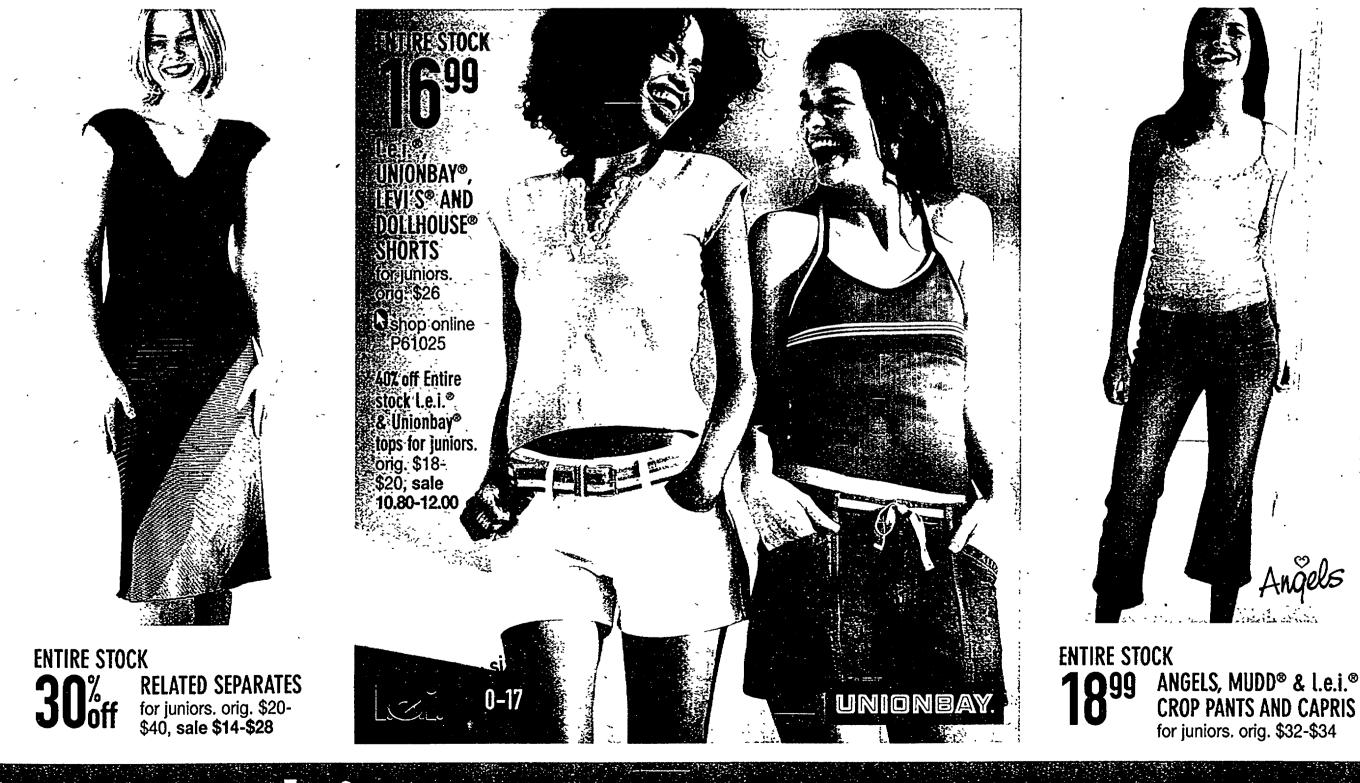
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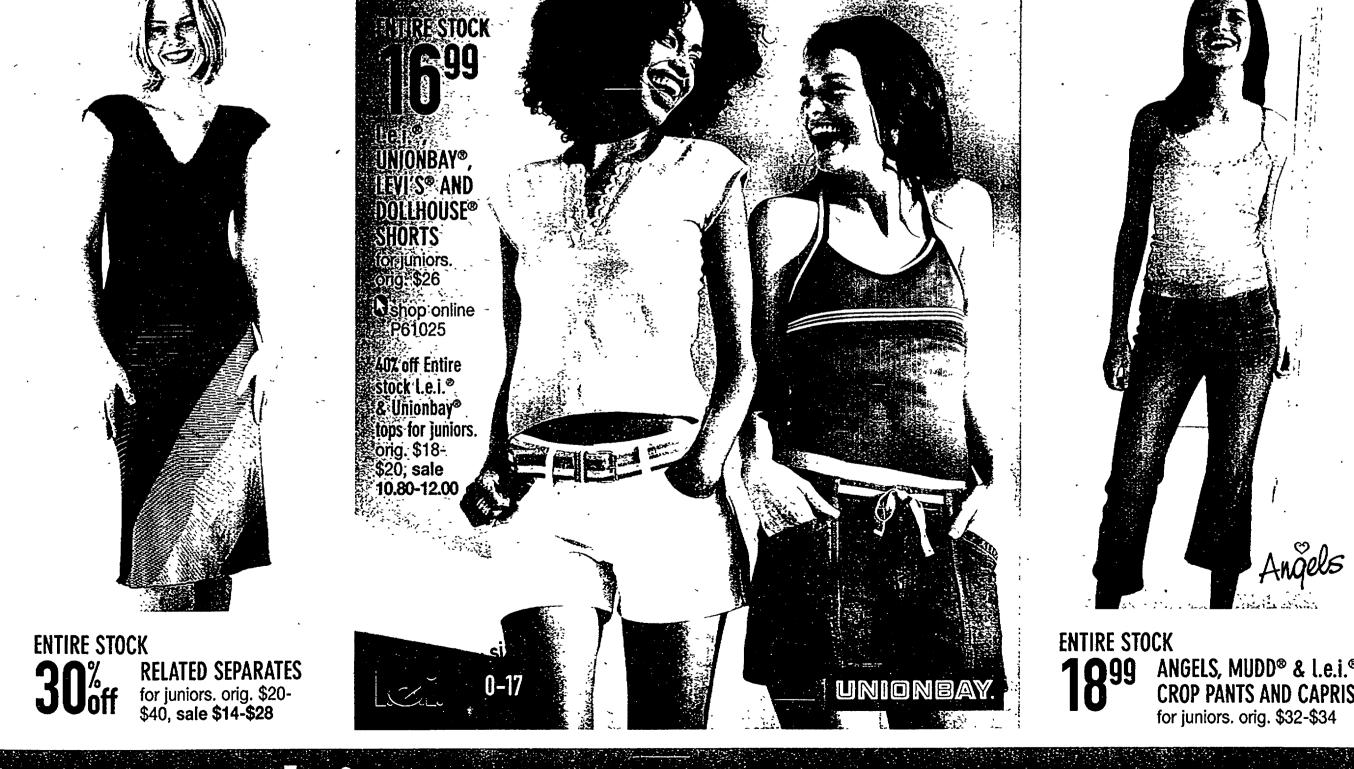


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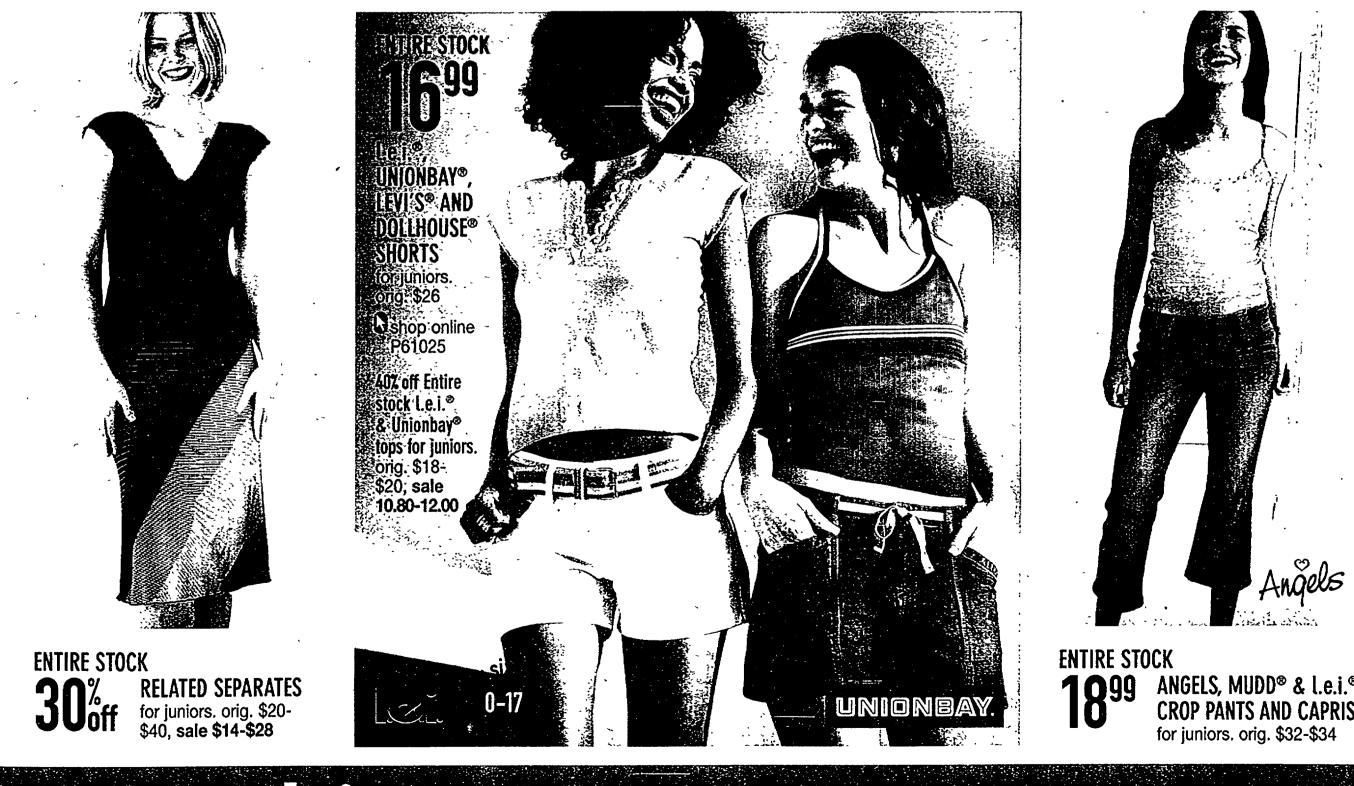






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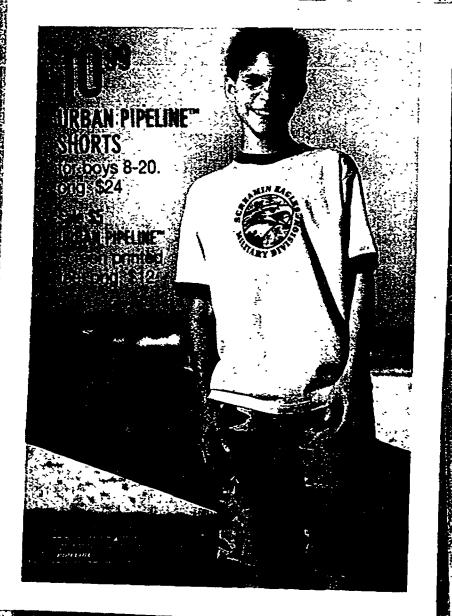
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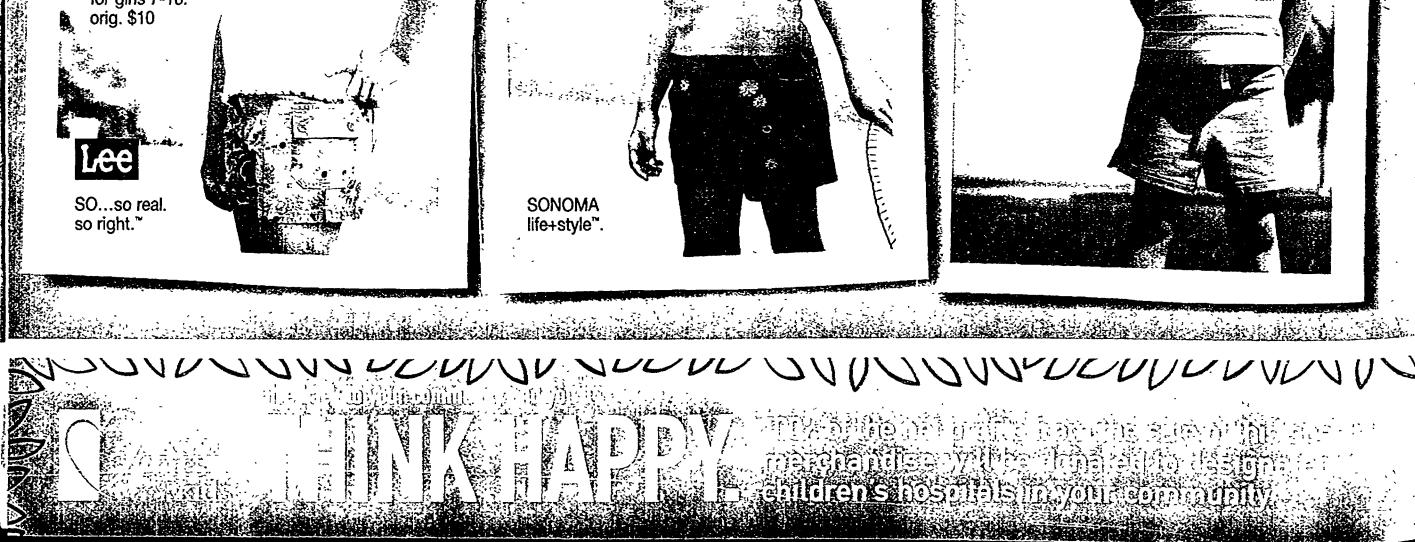


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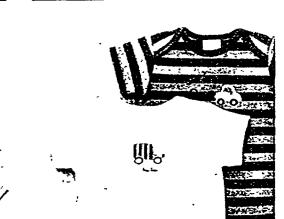
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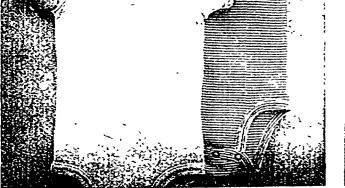
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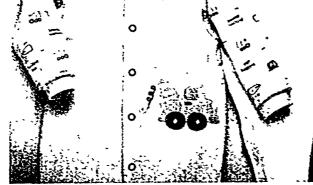
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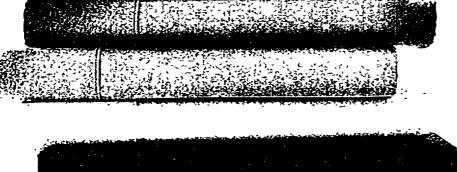
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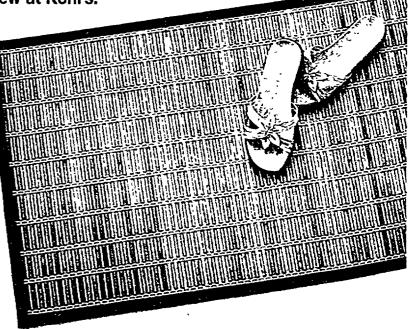
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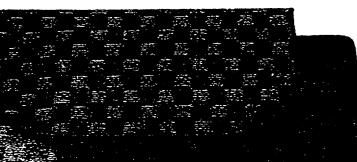
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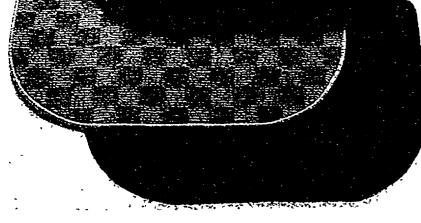




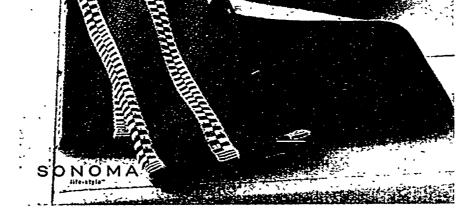




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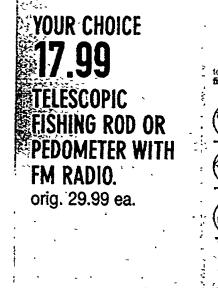
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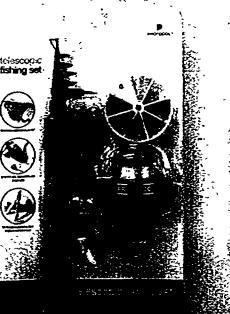


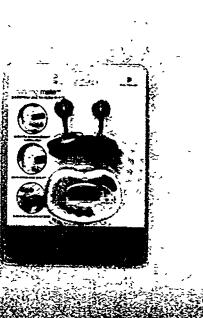
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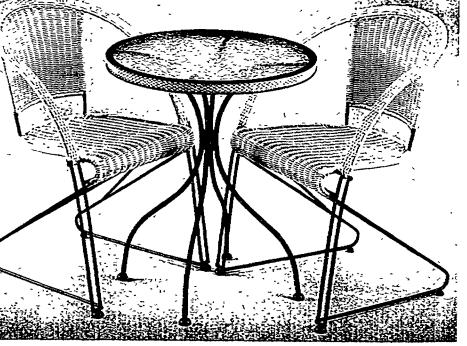


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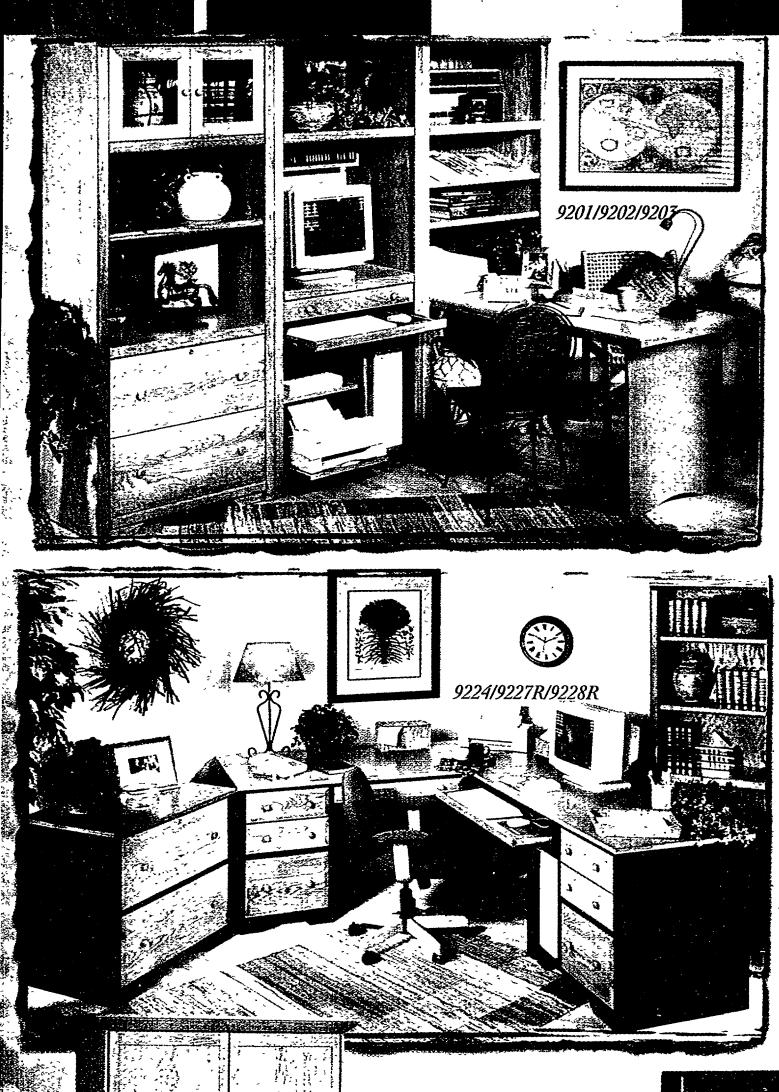
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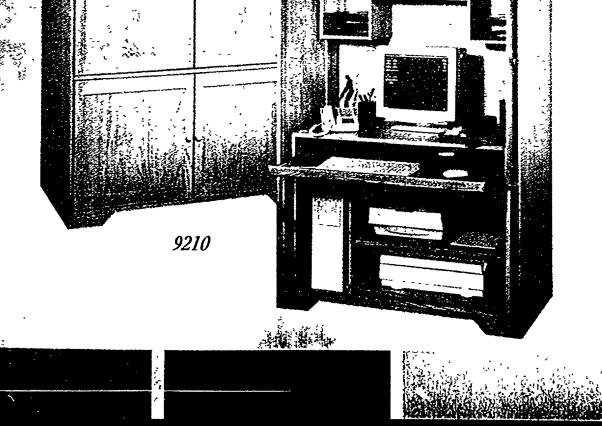
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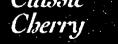






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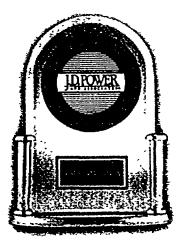




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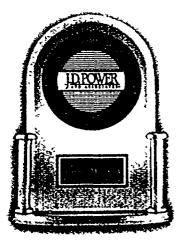


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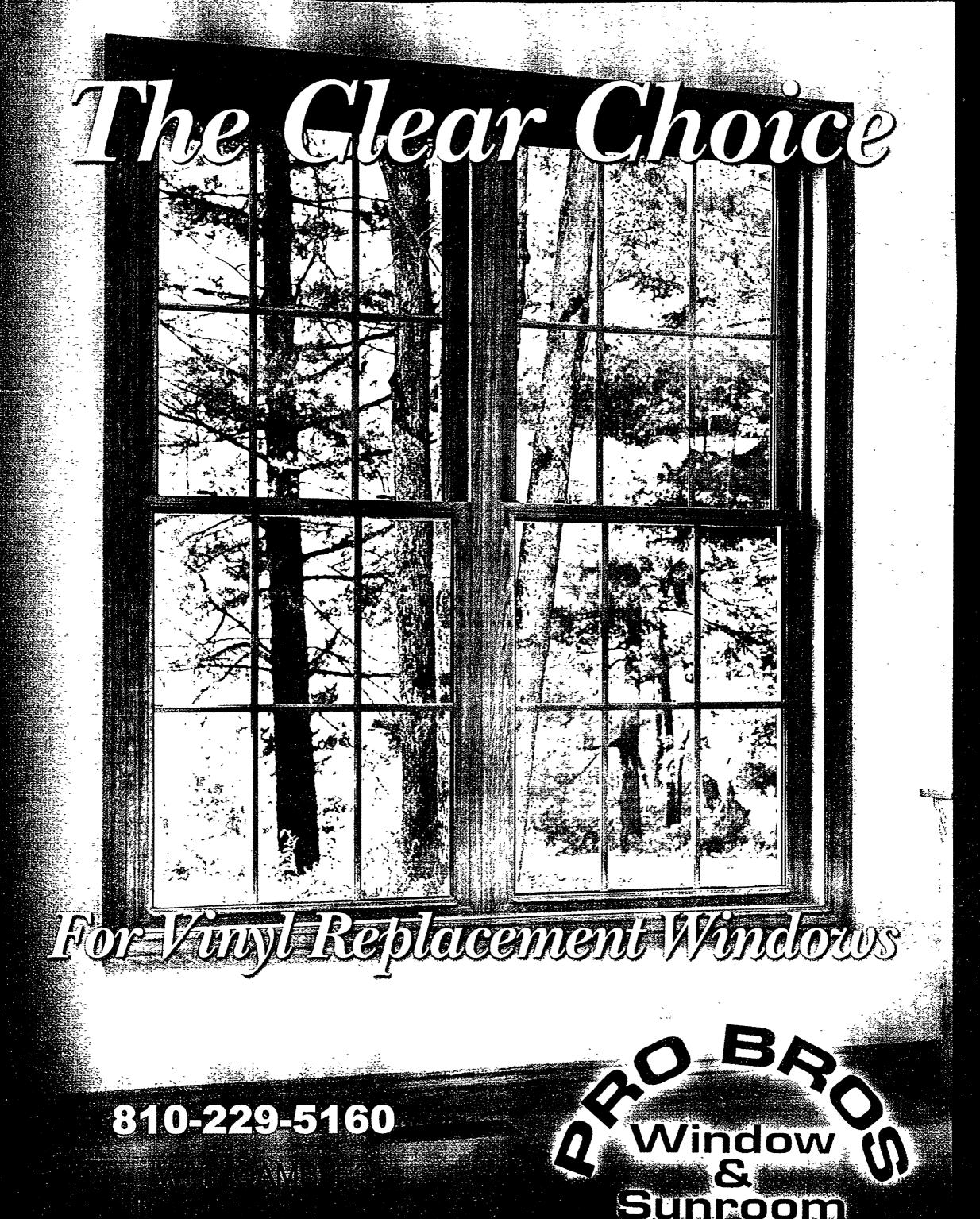
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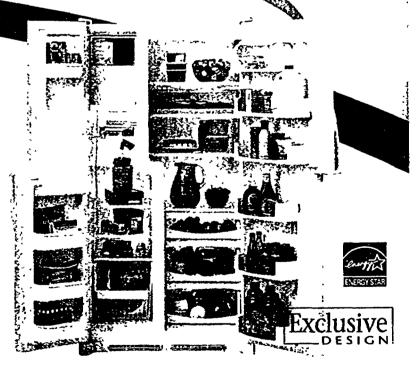
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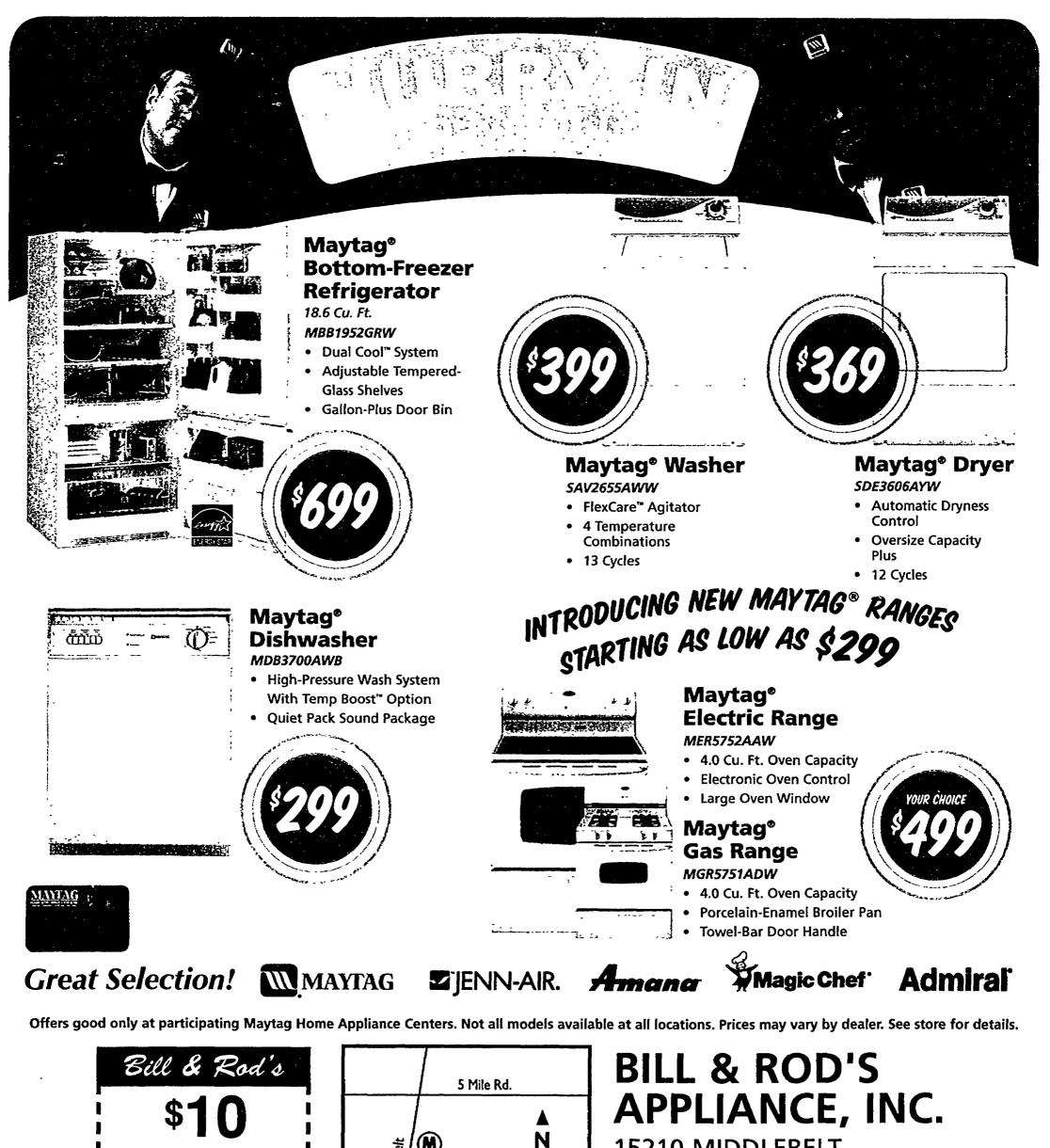
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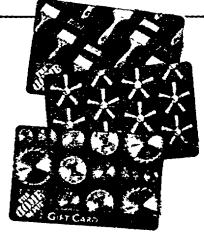
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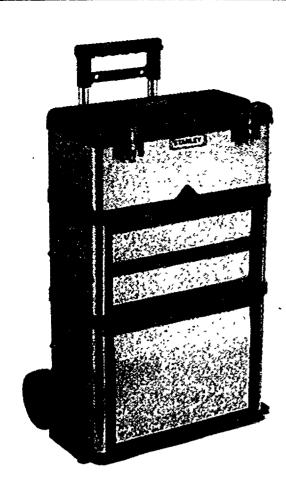
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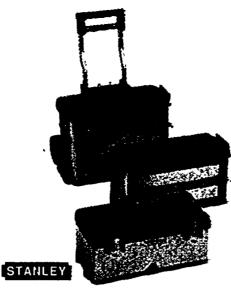
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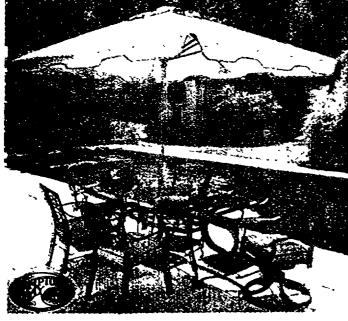
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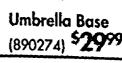
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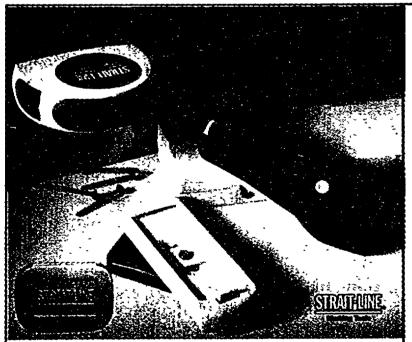
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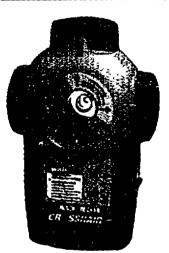
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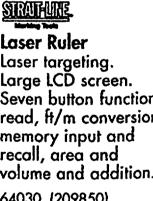
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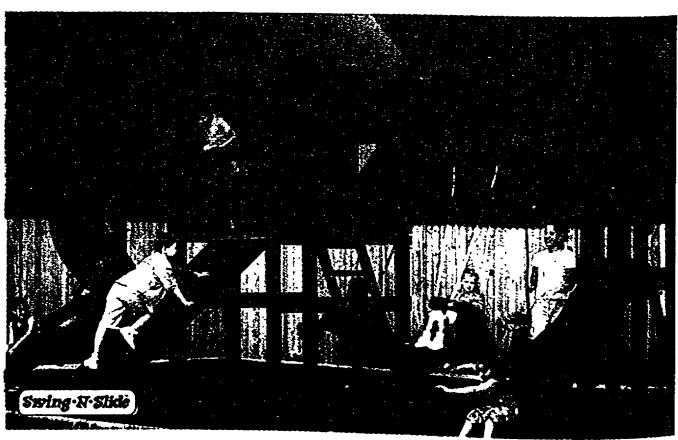
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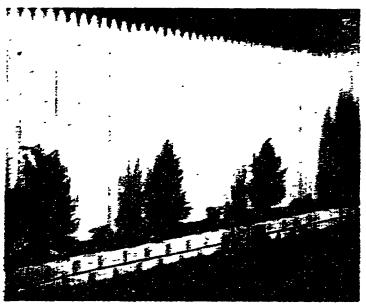


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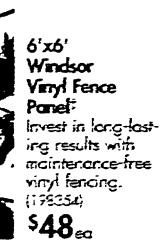
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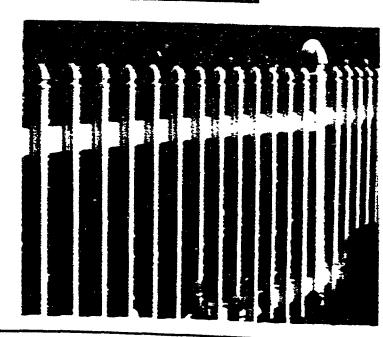
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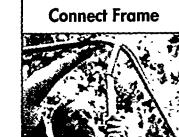
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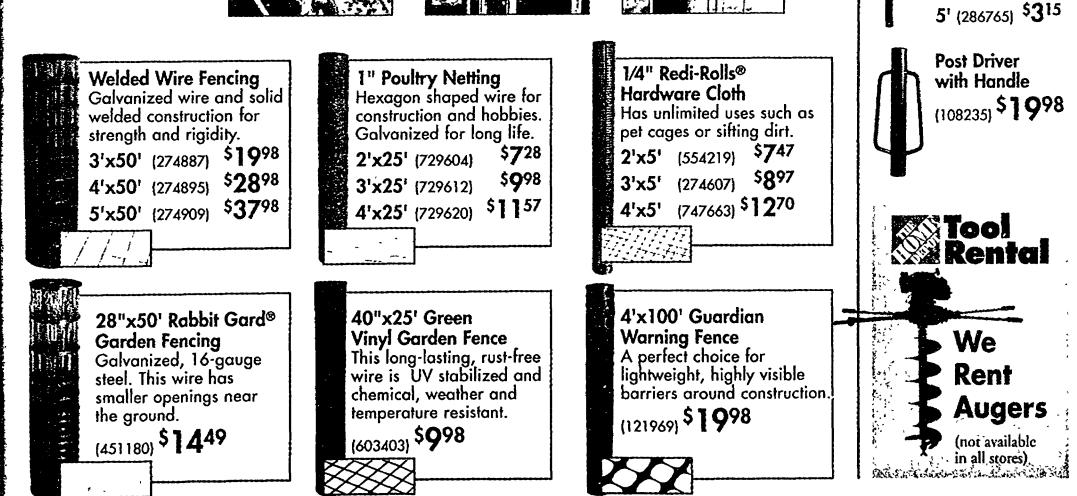
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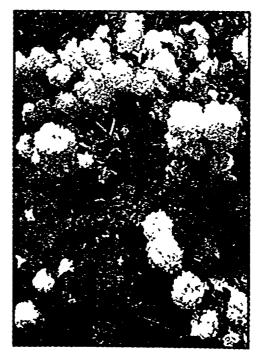


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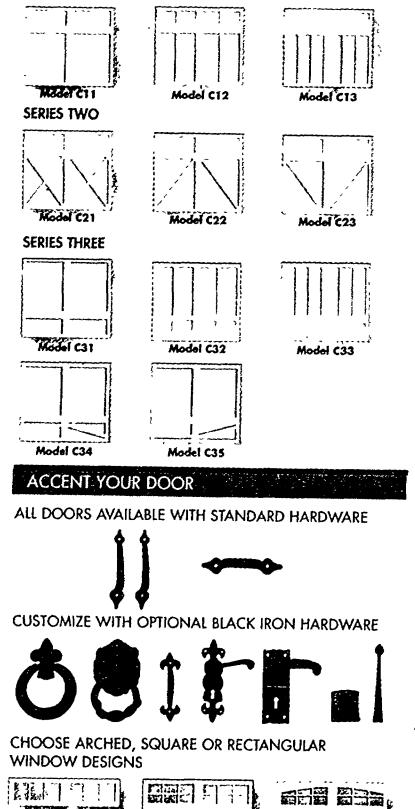
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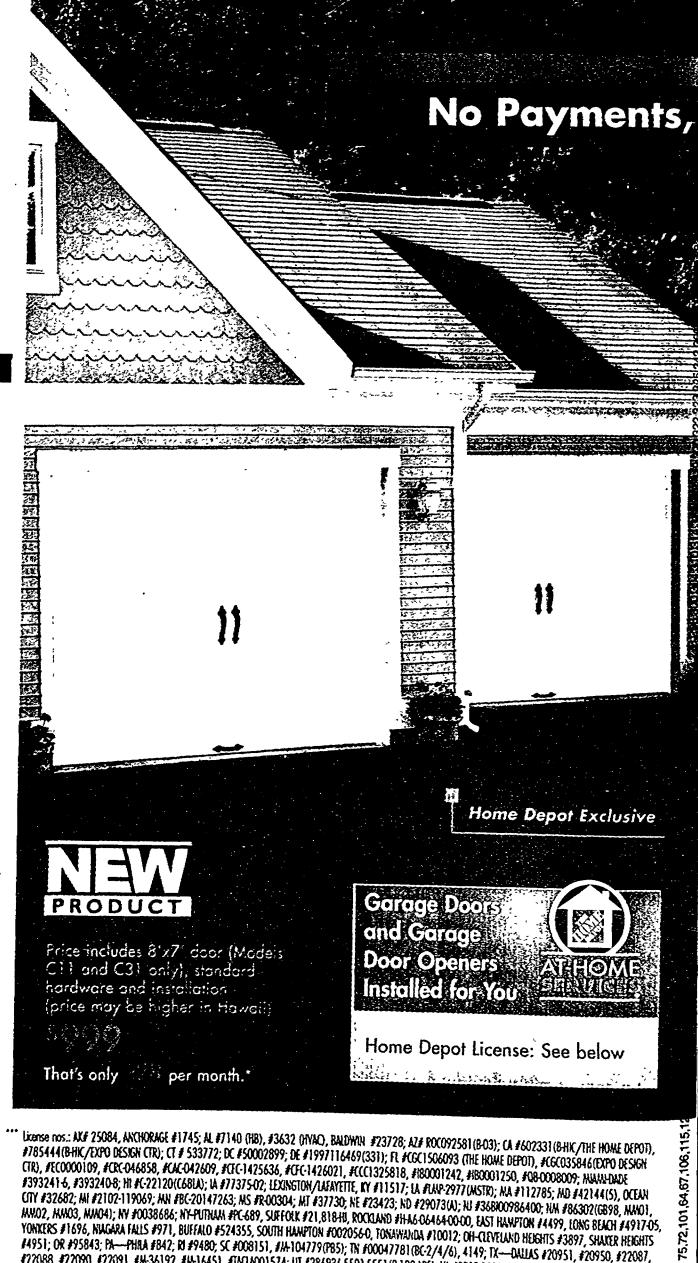
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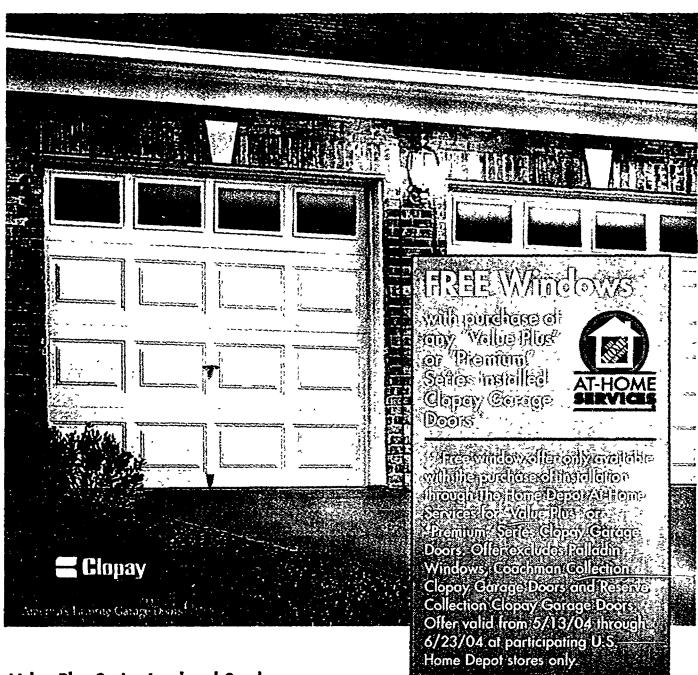
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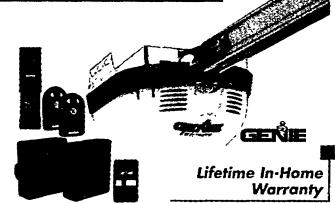
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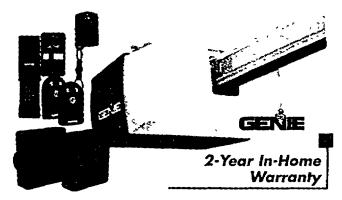


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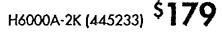
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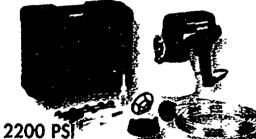
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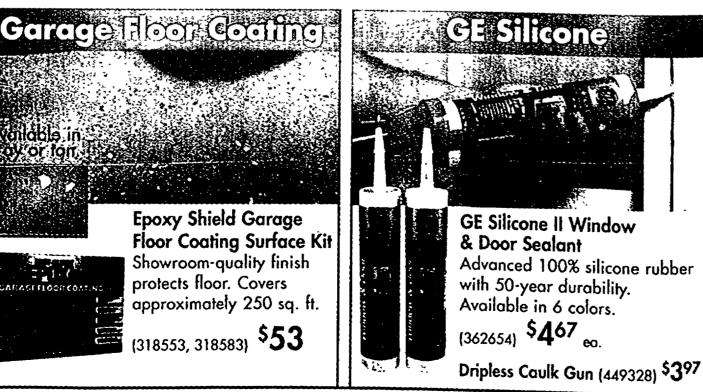
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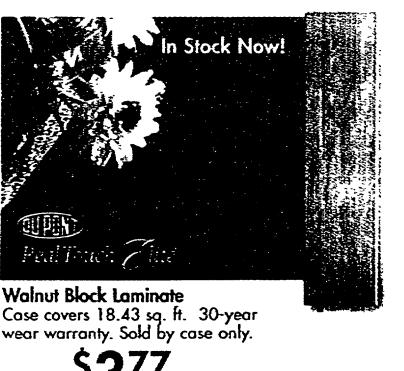
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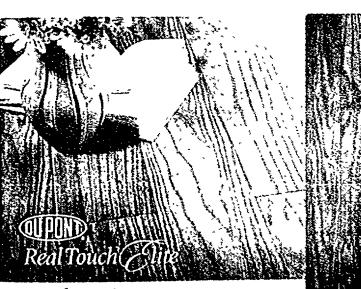
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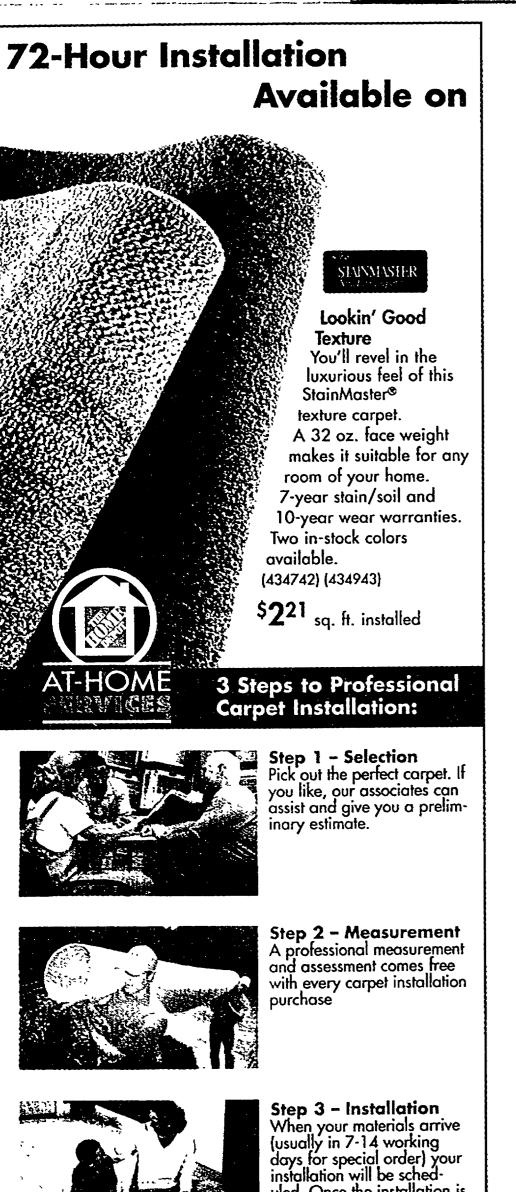
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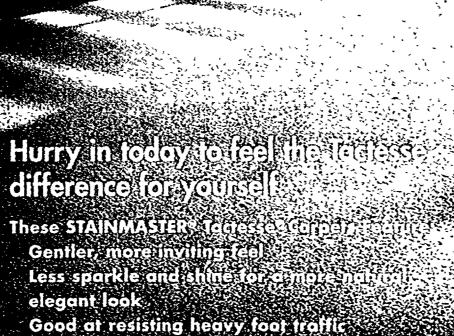




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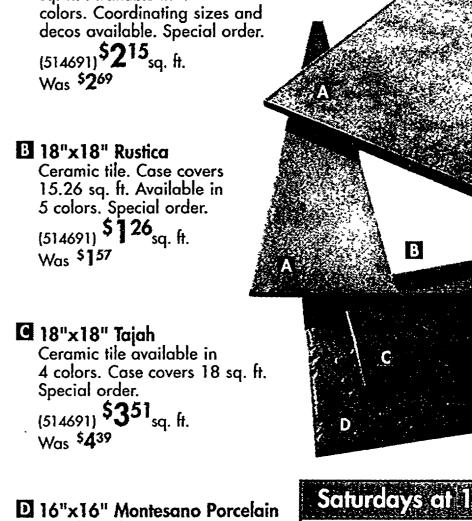
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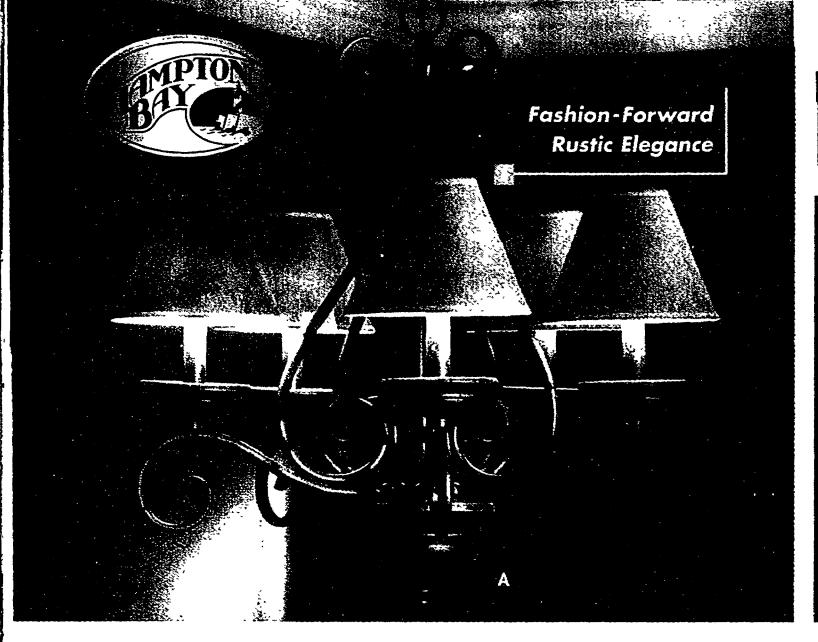
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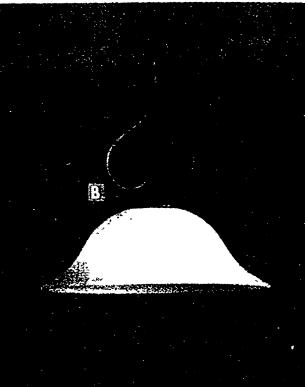
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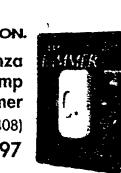
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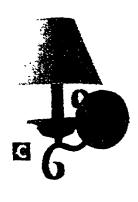
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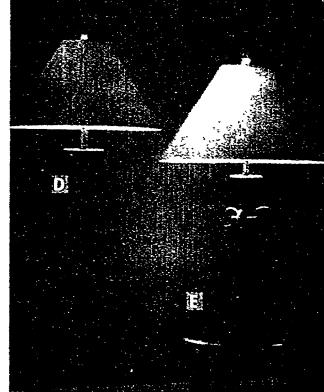


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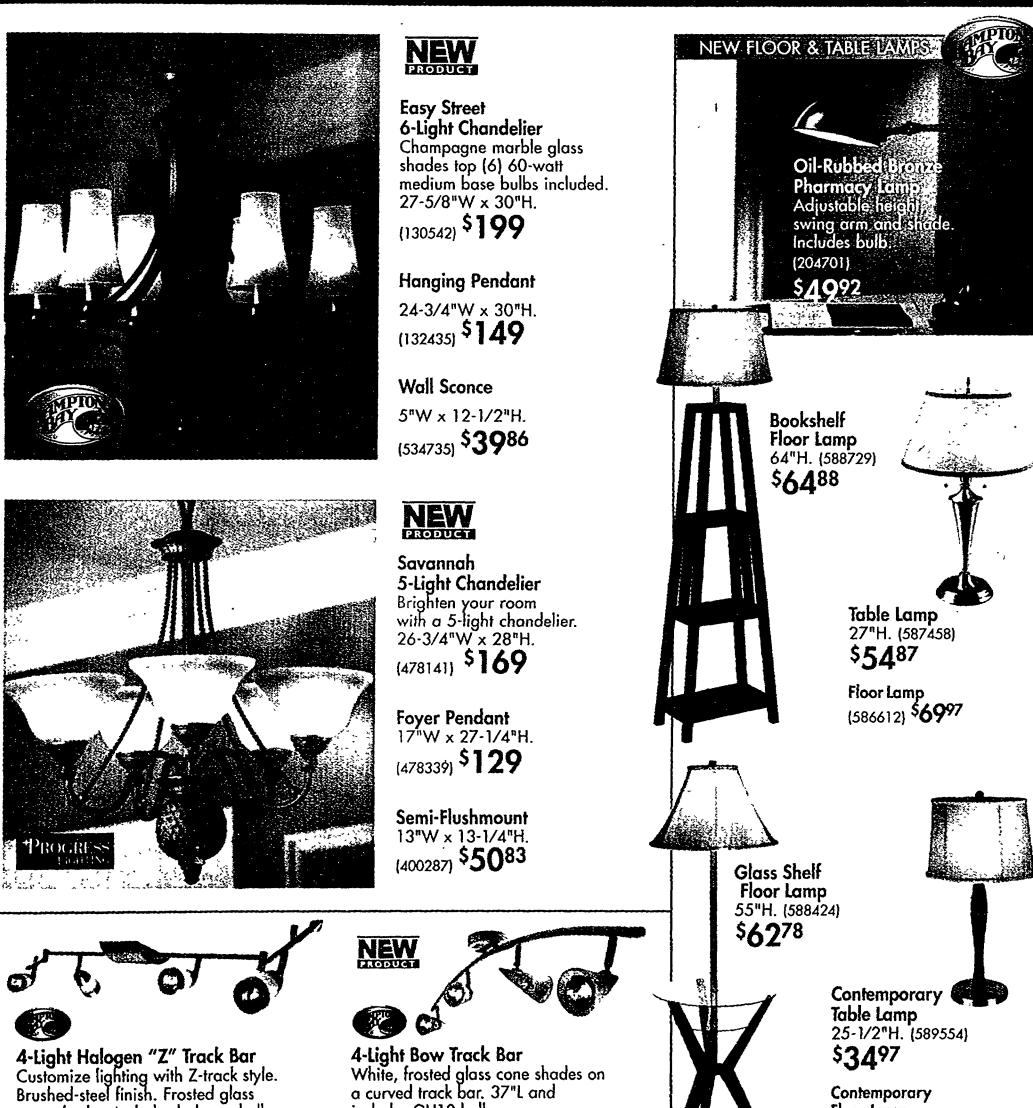






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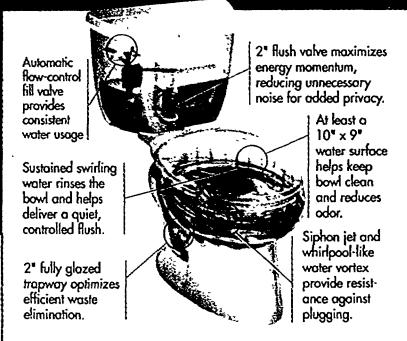
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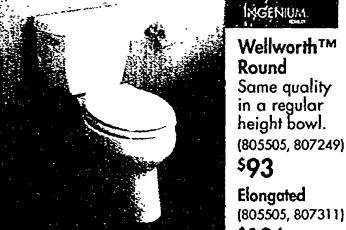


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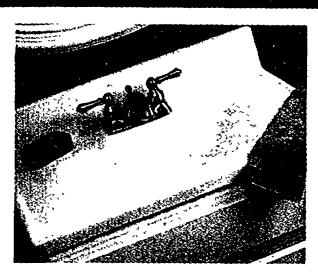


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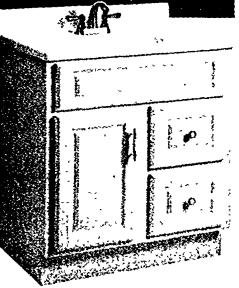


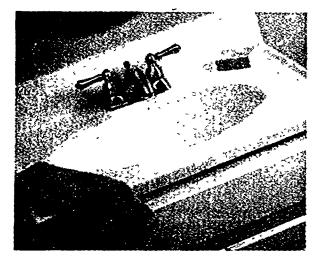
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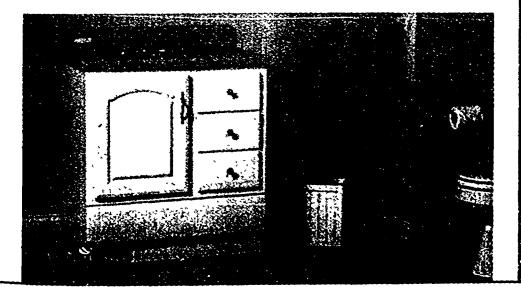
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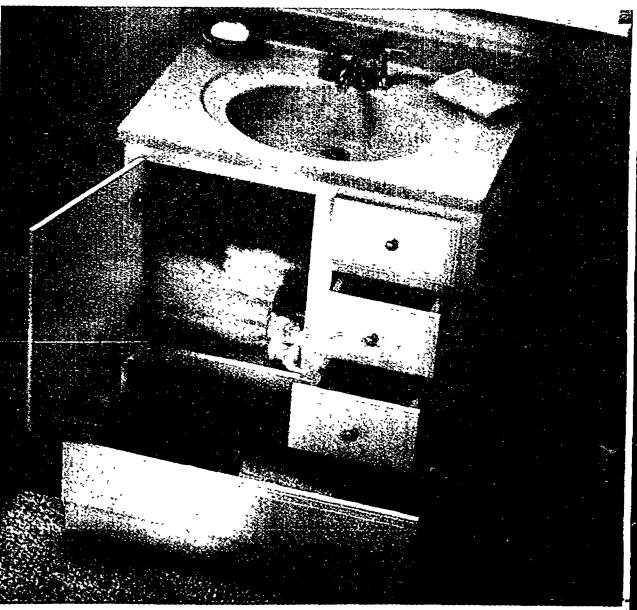
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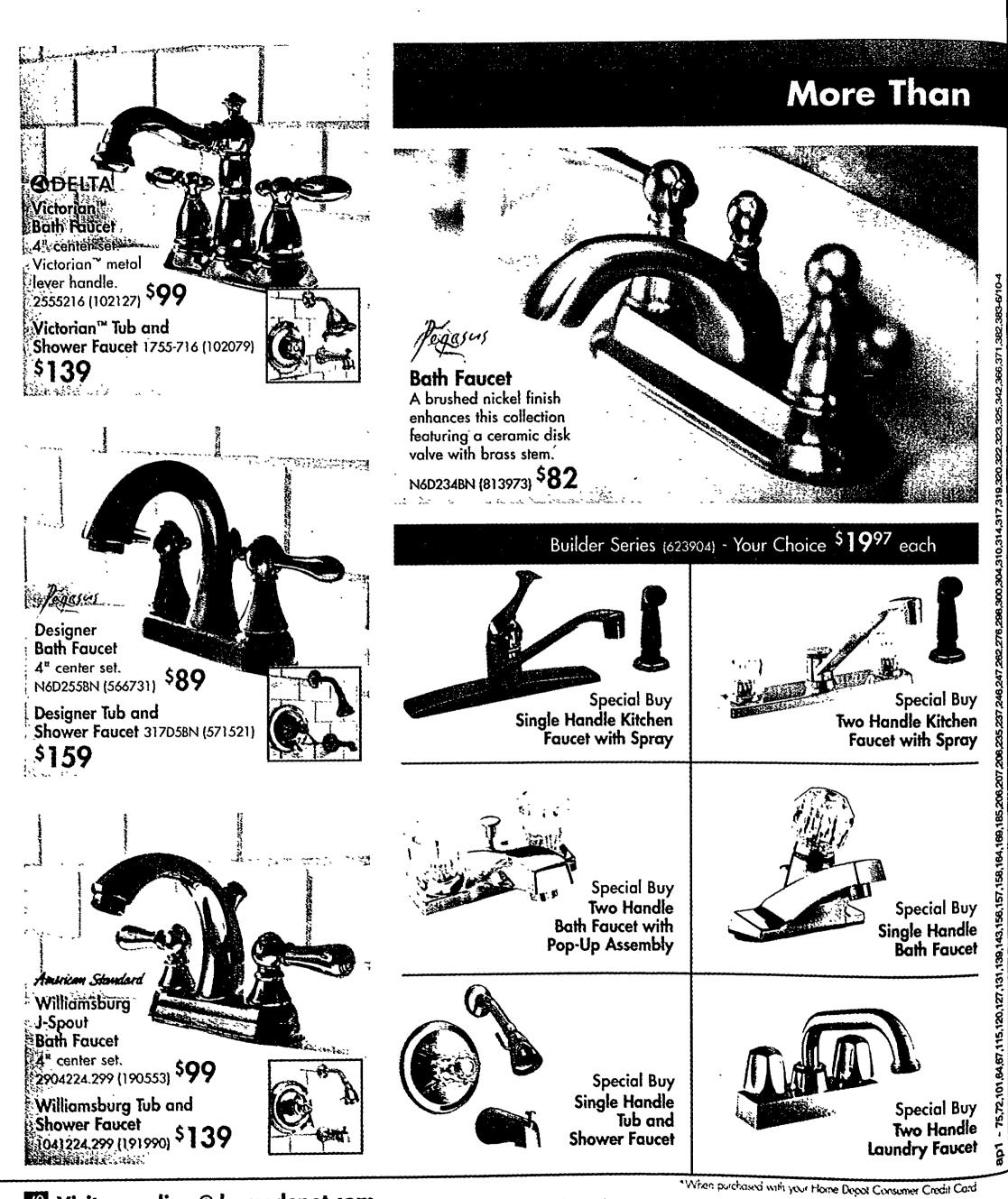
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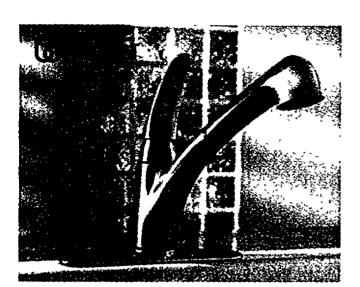


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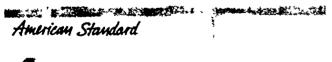
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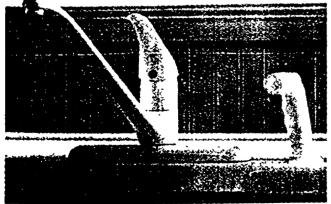


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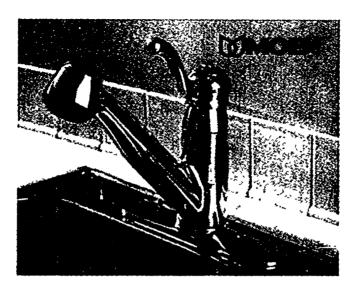
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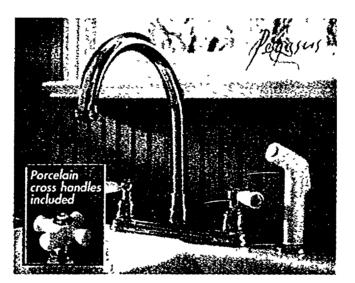
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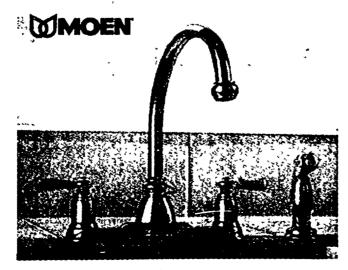


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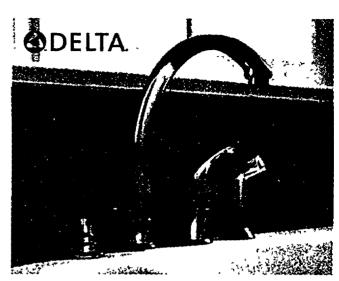
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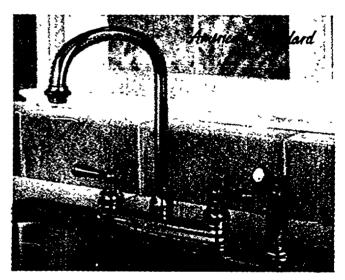


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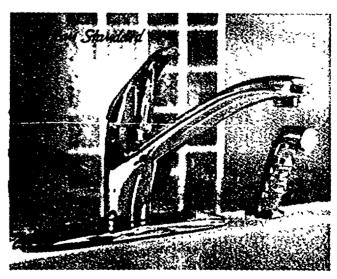


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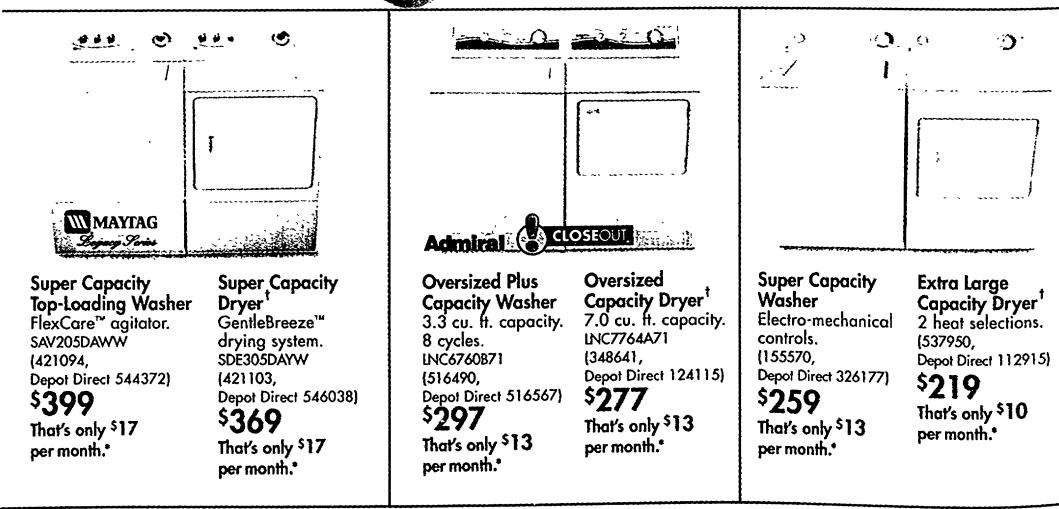
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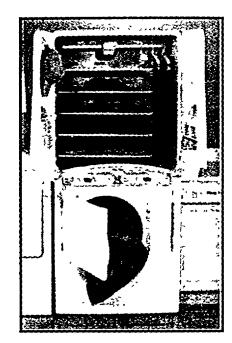


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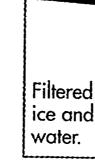
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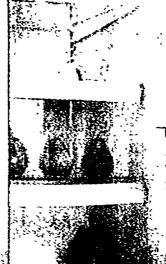
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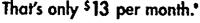


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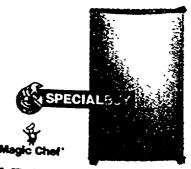




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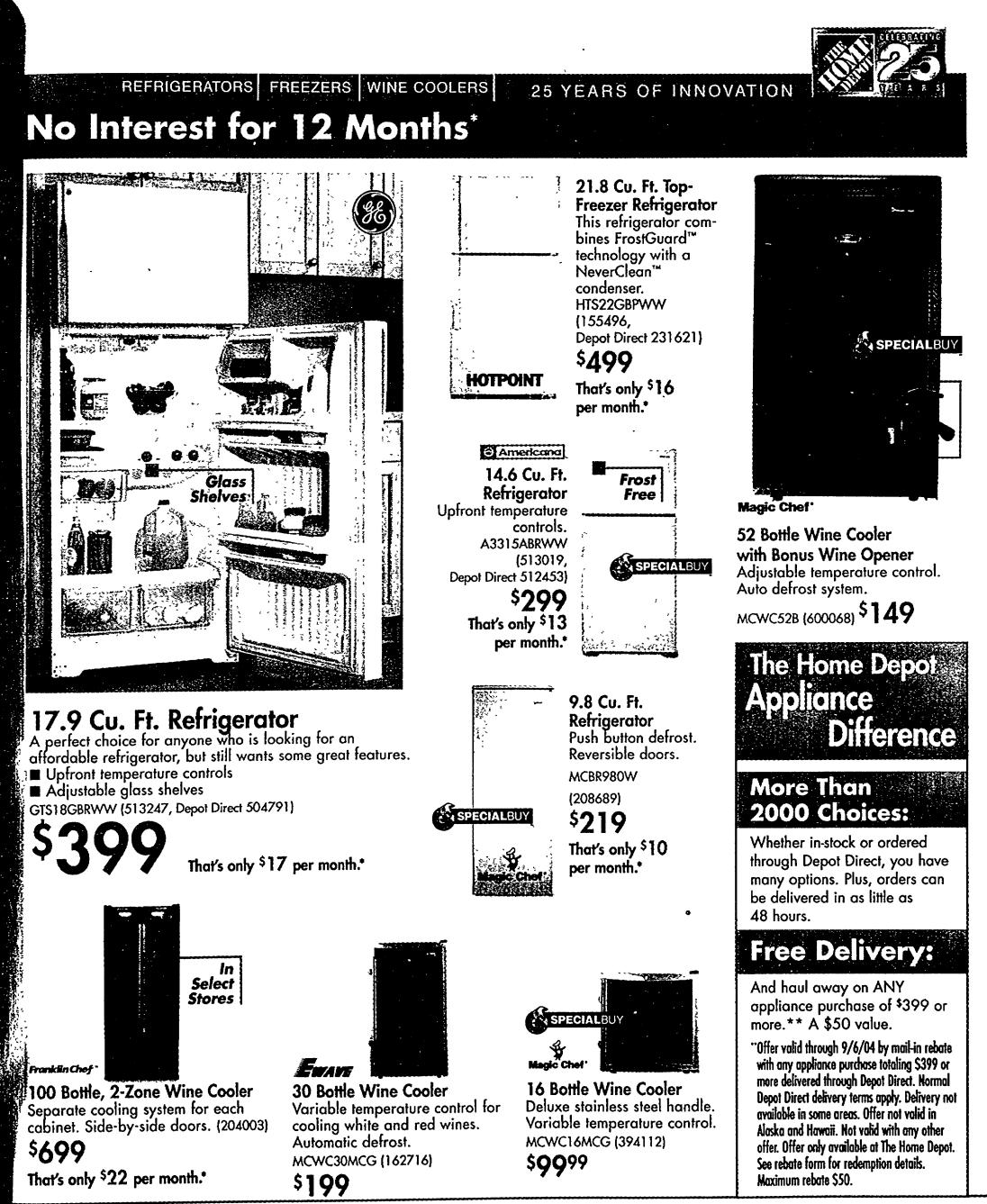


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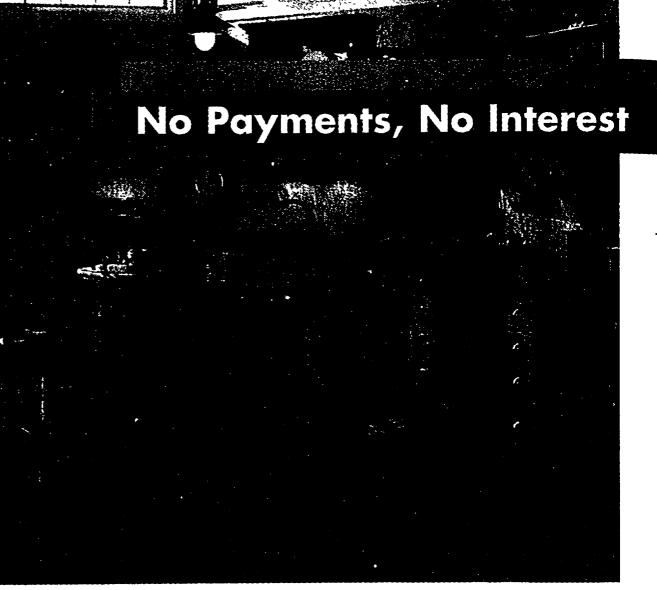
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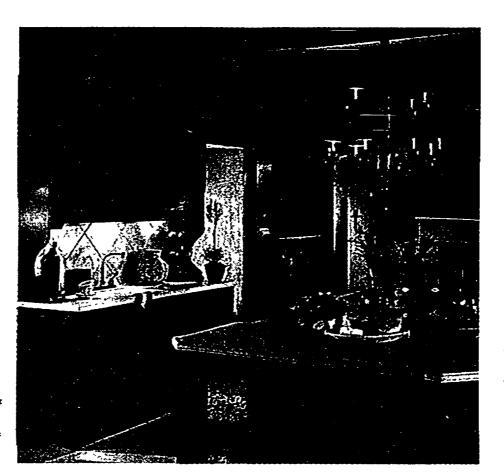
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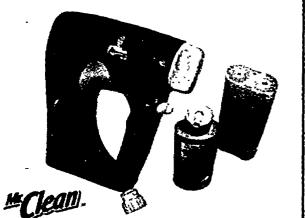
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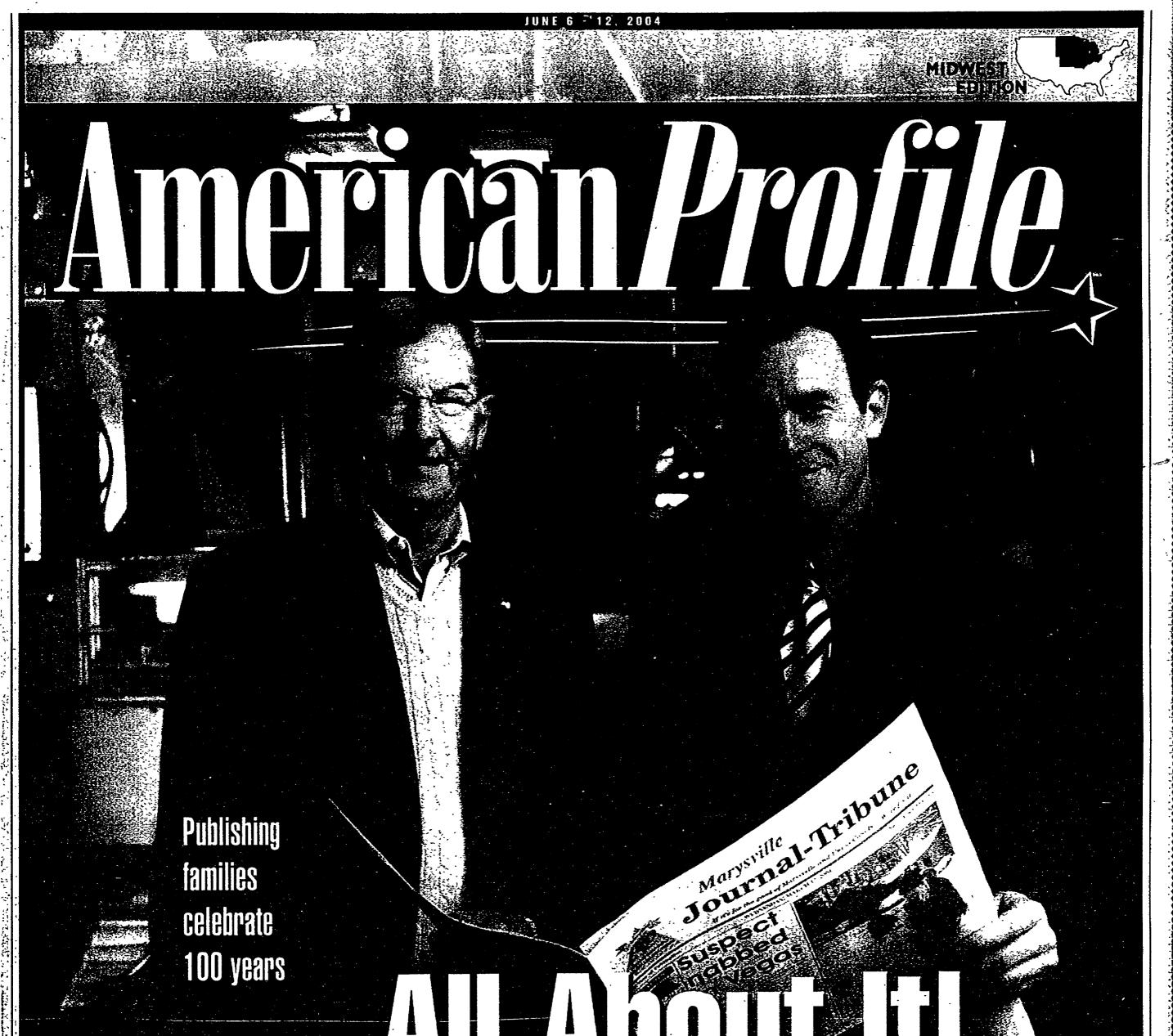


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# Ask American Profile

**Donald Trump is a very inter**esting fellow and has been on TV a lot lately. Does he wear a bad rug, or does he just have a really bad haircut?

#### -Robert G., Wyoming

Believe it or not, that question has been debated for quite a few years now. The definitive answer seemed to come during a scene from Trump's successful reality show, The Apprentice, which showed the much-talked about hair blowing in the breeze. He also let a Newsweek reporter examine his scalp up close to prove that his locks are his own. Trump, who turns 58 on June 14, says that he doesn't mind the kidding about his hair, though he doesn't understand why there's such a fuss. "I don't say my hair is my greatest

> strength in the world, but it's not terrible," he told Newsweek. The general consensus among hairstylists is that Trump has an elaborate combover, in which he sweeps his hair forward, up and back. But since he doesn't have a hairdresser--he says his fiancée Melania Knauss, 33, cuts his hair-only The Donald knows for sure.

> > 'Hair apparent **TV** star Donald Trump.



Jeanne Crain graces a 1946 magazine cover.

#### One of my favorite actresses, Jeanne Crain, passed away recently. Do you have information on her life?

-Jerrie Y., Ohio

The pretty actress of the World War II era remains best known for her role of a black girl passing for a white girl in the controversial movie Pinky. In fact, her work was so powerful that it earned her an Oscar nomination. She solidified her reputation as a serious actress with the film A Letter To Three Wives, playing a poor girl who marries into wealth. The auburn-haired beauty was extremely popular with moviegoers, receiving nearly as much mail from soldiers as the top pin-up of the time, Betty Grable. She also starred in The Gang's All Here, You Were Meant for Me, Man Without a Star and The Fastest Gun Alive. A native of Barstow, Calif., (pop. 21,119) she began acting in school plays and entering beauty pageants as a teenager. She was named Miss Long Beach and was runner-up in the Miss America contest. In 1946, she married actor-turnedbusinessman Paul Brinkman, and they had seven children, two of whom predeceased them. Her final film, Skyjacked, was released in 1972. She had retired to run two ranches with her husband, but was still receiving regular fan mail when she was in her 70s. "They write as if the films were just being released," she once said. "The films must have aged well." Brinkman passed away two months before his wife, who was 78 when she died of a heart attack in December.

#### What can you tell me about the two men in Montgomery Gentry?

-David R., Utah

Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry have just released their new CD, You Do Your Thing. Some critics are calling this new CD the Kentucky duo's finest ever, so don't be surprised if they find a few awards to add to their collection, which includes the 2000 Country Music Association Duo of the Year. Eddie, the brother of hit maker John Michael Montgomery, grew up in his family band, enamored of deep-dish country and Southern rock. Troy Gentry sang along at home to the records of Elvis Presley and Bruce Springsteen. It was Randy Travis's music that inspired him to make a career as a country performer, and he joined the Montgomery



Eddie Montgomery (left) and Troy Gentry.

brothers in the band Young Country. In the 1990s, Eddie and Troy forged a fired-up brand of working man's music. The secret to their partnership, jokes Eddie, is that "we've got videotape on each other right out of high school, so if anything happens, we're gonna sell 'em!" "No," he adds, "we've just known each other so long. We've even got each other out of jail!" Troy and Angie Gentry have two daughters, Kaylee and Taylor. Eddie and his wife, Tracy, have four children, Kevin, Brooke, Candace, and Hunter.

\* Cover photo by Todd Yarrington

#### Attention Country Fans!

The Country Music Association Music Festival, formerly known as Fan Fair, will be june 10 to 13 in Nashville, Tenn. The festival offers fans from around the world the chance to meet some of their favorite country stars. To read more about these fans, log on to www.americanbrofile.com.



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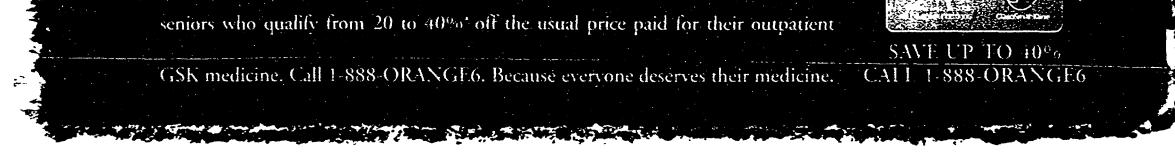


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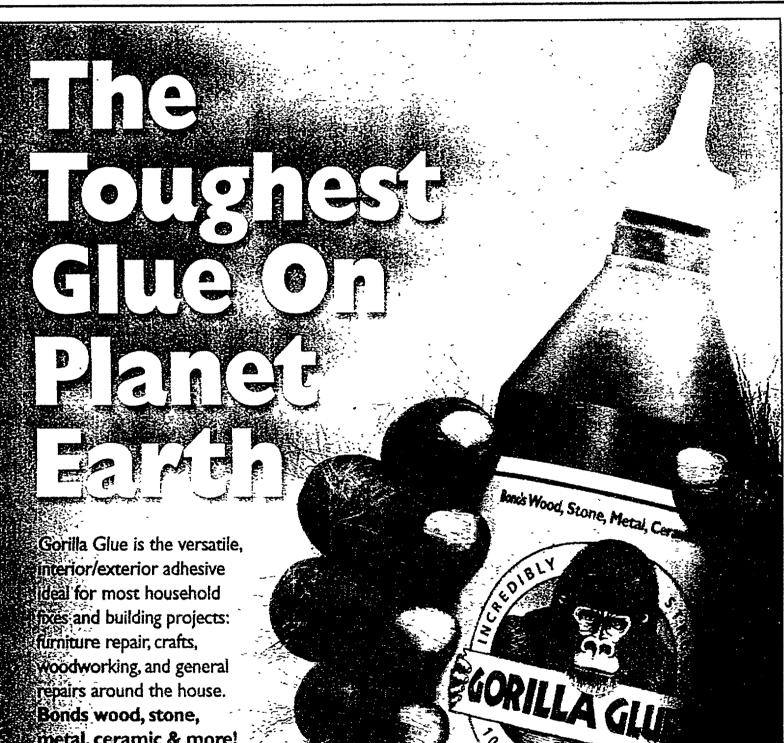
# Hometown Hero Words of Wisdom

Writer David Clark loves small towns and the values their residents hold dear. In fact, he's been sharing words of wisdom and stories about hometown America in his syndicated column for the last six years.

Many of his stories recall simpler times, like growing up in Macon, Ga., in a home cradled by fragrant pine trees. As a boy he rode his bicycle down dirt trails with his faithful dog loping close behind. And there, he learned about God, nature and gardening-themes that often appear in his column.

"His style makes readers feel comfortable; like a visit from a close friend," says Tom Clinton, executive editor of the Madisonville (Ky.) Messenger, one of the first newspapers to publish Clark's syndicated essays in 1998.

His column began by chance. Longing for the rural setting of his Macon childhood, 12 years ago, Clark, 45, bought an 1893 farm house in Cochran, Ga. (pop. 4,455). From time to time, his "city friends" back in Macon inquired about his country lifestyle. Clark sent them entertaining letters using the expressive language





Storyteller David Clark celebrates small-town life through his homespun tales. spoken by his new neighbors. Those friends, who knew Clark to be a talented guitarist and vocalist, encouraged him to record the letters.

Before long, Susanna Capelouto of Georgia Public Radio aired Clark's essays on Georgia Gazette. giving his work a wide audience for the first time.

"What drew me to David's stories at first was his great regional accent," Capelouto says. "Then I discovered he was talking about a vanishing part of Georgia-the rural life and landscape. He tells his stories in a Southern tradition that is steeped in spirituality."

For that, Clark credits his late father, a railroad agent and Sunday school teacher. "Sometimes I talk about prayer in my articles," he says. "But I'm not a preacher, I'm just a regular guy. If I hit my thumb with a hammer, I cuss. But I see part of my column is to challenge people to look at life in a new way."

Today, Clark's columns are syndicated in 15 newspapers in Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas and South Carolina, as well as in national and regional magazines. His stories, sometimes accompanied by his guitar, have aired on National Public Radio's All Things Considered and Mount Washington Observatory's Weather Notebook, a New Hampshire-based weather report that blends fact and folklore for radio stations nationwide. He's also produced several music and storytelling CDs, and his first book of memoirs, The Peanut Farmer Stories, was published in 2002.

In February, Clark hit the road to see America's other small towns as part of a tour he calls The Shaking Hands Tour. "I want to hear what people are thinking," he says. "I want to report back to readers of my column what my neighbors in America believe."

As the tour's title implies, he asks his audience at the end of each show to shake hands and to introduce themselves to one another. "The guiding principal is bringing people together," he says. "That's what my work is about, to introduce people to each other and create neighbors."

The shows, staged at old community theaters, incorporate Clark's talents as a singer, songwriter, guitarist and storyteller.

"The stories may be about my great-grandpa discovering oil in Texas in the 1800s by digging a well. He found bad water as far as he was concerned, so he moved back to Georgia," Clark says with a laugh. "Or it may be more serious about my mother having Alzheimer's."

So far, he's traveled to some 50 small towns, including Headland, Ala.; Mansfield, Texas; Van Buren, Ark.; Danville, Ill.; and Hicksville, Ohio, try-



ing to bring people together.

"It's corny in a way for one man from Cochran, Georgia, to think he's going to do anything by introducing people to each other," he says, "but I see that it makes a difference.

"These folks that live in small towns, sometimes they don't realize how blessed they are. Sometimes it takes a guy from the outside to write about them or to stand up and say, 'Man, you live in a beautiful town here and it has the nicest people.' It's like we can't see ourselves until someone tells us how we look." And from Clark's perspective, that's a good reason to keep telling hometown America's stories.

For more information on David Clark,

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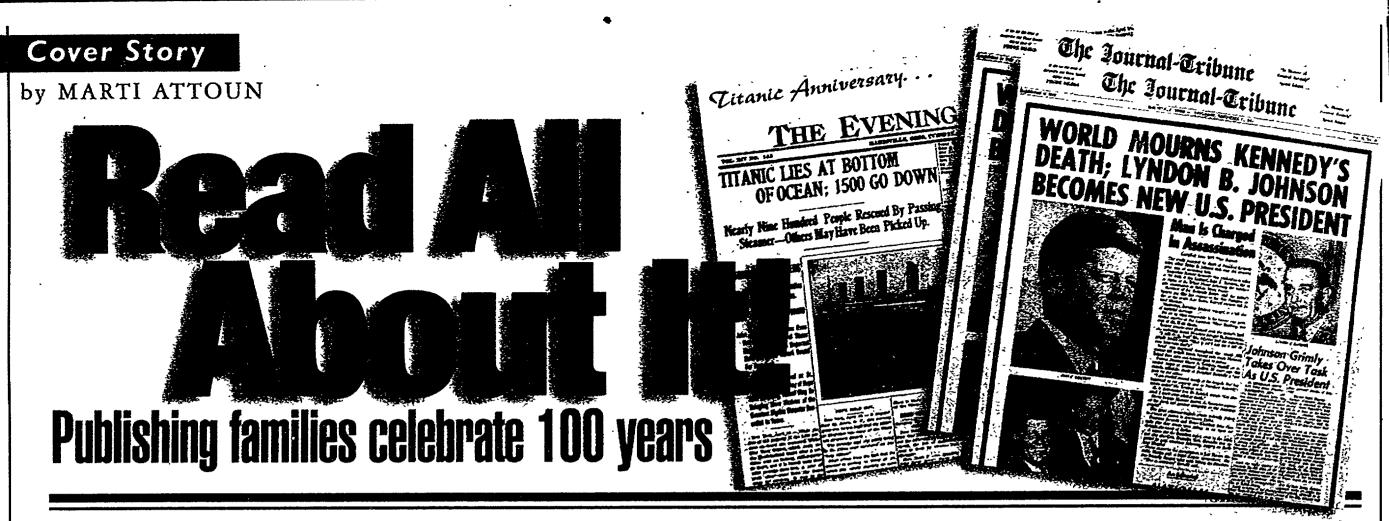
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The antique Linotype parked at the Marysville Journal-Tribune represents more than newspaper history. To Kevin Behrens, it represents family history. His greatgrandfather Bruce Gaumer operated the typesetting machine 100 years ago.

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"After hearing stories from people who knew my great-grandfather and talking to a handful of people who worked for my grandfather, it makes me appreciate continuing things," says Behrens, 30, the newspaper's general manager.

Family-owned newspapers such as the Journal-Tribune in Marysville, Ohio (pop. 15,942); the Cairo (Ga.) Messenger; and Rains County Leader in Emory, Texas—which all celebrate a century of family publishing this year—are rapidly disappearing across America as they are purchased by larger companies.

While some 725 of the nation's daily newspapers were familyowned in 1976, the number



Kevin and Dan Behrens publish the Marysville (Ohio) Journal-Tribune.

dropped to 372 in 1990, and today only about 250 remain. And only a fraction of those newspapers have been published by the same family for a century or more.

Generation after generation, they've chronicled the big events, but just as important, say their publishers, they've chronicled the little events. The owners have grown up in the communities and feel a sense of place and obligation. They know their beat—hometown news.

"Sometimes I get flak over the local meanderings—who played euchre or bridge club—but people like that stuff," Behrens says. "Our niche is the local market."

Managing Editor Chad Williamson, 31, shepherds the Journal-Tribune's newsroom of six. Five

have hometown roots and all have worked at the newspaper for eight years or longer.

"This paper is less about bad news and more about bettering the community," Williamson says. "We're very mindful of the issues, but we lean heavily on the positive side."

Behrens adds, "If it's good for the community, we're probably in favor of it, even if it doesn't make money."

Four summers ago, for example, when down-

From left, Herbert S., Herbert W. and Randy Wind pose with the typesetting machine used to produce the Coiro (Ga.) Messenger until 1966.

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town shopping dried up during street repaving and sidewalk construction, the newspaper ran full-page notices with store names and hours and construction maps and dates. The newspaper nudged readers to support their downtown neighbors.

#### Printing and politics

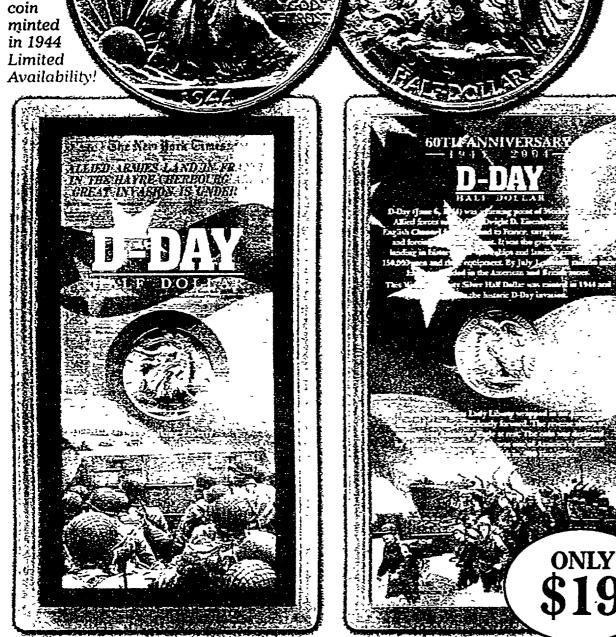
In 1904, Gaumer bought the Union County Journal, then added the Marysville Tribune in 1950 and merged the two. Even earlier, Gaumer's father, Dr. Thomas Gaumer, and his two brothers jumped into the printing and newspaper business in 1881. "Back in the 1800s, these newspapers just changed hands back and forth every year or so,"

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INDIANA—Guests can relax at the Story Inn near Nashville (pop. 825), the state's oldest bed and breakfast in an 1850s general store, where telephones, televisions, clocks and radios are banned.

IOWA-Harry Reasoner, an original correspondent for CBS' popular 60 Minutes, was born in 1923 in Dakota City (pop. 911).

KANSAS—Elk Falls (pop. 112) is the state's unofficial outhouse capital with a collection of about 20 privies and a fall tour of swanky ones.

MICHIGAN-Marquette (pop. 19,661) is the start and finish for U.P. 200, a 240-mile dog sled race and qualifier for the Alaskan Iditarod.

MINNESOTA—An NFL franchise was granted to Minnesota in 1960. The football team was named the Vikings because it symbolized the Nordic tradition in the northern Midwest.

MISSOURI-Brownsville became Sweet Springs (pop. 1,628) in 1887 after a minister's ailing wife drank the spring water and recuperated.

NEBRASKA—In 1869, the state donated the territorial Capitol in Omaha for use as a high school, but the building was declared unsafe and a new Central High School was built at the location.

NORTH DAKOTA—One of the first photographs used to design a U.S. postage stamp, Farming in the West, was issued in 1898 and pictured farmhands at the Amenia and Sharon Land Co. farm in Amenia (pop. 89).

OHIO-Opened in 1845, stair-step locks in Lockington (pop. 208) lowered boats on the Miami and Erie Canal to Loramie Creek and are among the state's best-preserved locks.

SOUTH DAKOTA-Geothermal springs in Midland (pop. 179) were tapped in the 1960s to heat the school and provide city water.

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# Hometown Recipes

# Blueberry Bread Pudding

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"The name for this recipe, which I call S000000 Delicious Blueberry Bread Pudding, came to me one weekend while my daughter was visiting. I served this dish at Sunday breakfast. She ate a spoonful and exclaimed, "That is so delicious!""

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#### Hazel Grogan Carter Madison, N.C.

**Blueberry Bread Pudding** 

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Rains County Leader Publisher Earl Hill Jr. (seated) with his wife, Carolyn, and son, Trey, at their newspaper office in Emory, Texas.

says Editor and Publisher Dan Behrens, 60, and father of Kevin. "Someone would run it until his money ran out. Sometimes he'd buy it back later if he had money."

Although Gaumer was a Democrat, he leaned conservative and didn't spare newspaper words against President Franklin D. Roosevelt's programs, such as the National Recovery Administration (NRA). To show compliance, employers publicly displayed the NRA's blue-eagle symbol. One family story that still circulates is about the time a federal inspector visited Gaumer and asked the whereabouts of his NRA placard.

"Mr. Gaumer said, 'It is in a prominent place' and pointed behind his spittoon. Anything that didn't hit the spittoon, hit the placard," Dan Behrens says.

Editors with spit and fanciful writing-"Hotel of Pretentious Proportions Is in and I'd band-fold Planned" screamed a 1904 headlinethe newspapers enlivened those early newspaper pages. Headlines came to life letter by letter plucked from type cases. In the early 1900s, Gaumer bought the Linotype, a typesetting marvel invented in 1886 and dubbed the "Eighth Wonder of the World" by Thomas Edison. With its keyboard, it could cast an entire line of type in the form of a solid hor-metal slug. "When you were done with the paper that day, you'd drop all that type into a pot and melt it," says Dan Behrens, who has performed almost every job at the paper. He and son Kevin both started their news-

paper careers at age 8 as paperboys. Dan is also a magistrate judge and Kevin is the high school wrestling coach.

The Linotype has been silent since 1972, replaced by cold type or offset printing. The pages today are composed on computer and sent by Internet to the printer, yet one century-old habit remains. Near deadline, Williamson heads into Dan Behrens' office and hands him a proof of the front page. Dan reaches for his pen.

"You'll never eliminate all the mistakes, but you've got to have people still proofing the page," he says.

#### **Neighborly news**

Getting everyone's name spelled correctly is doubly important in towns where publishers typically know their neighbors. Local names and faces are golden to readers, says Earl Hill Jr., 65, publisher of the Rains County Leader in Emory, Texas (pop. 1,021). His grandfather Tom W. Hill Sr., bought the weekly in 1904. Nowadays, the paper has 3,000 subscribers.

"And, boy, if they don't get their paper, they call up and let me know," Hill says. "The local flavor and personal touch, more than anything, is what people like."

Reading the Leader's country correspondents is like having a front-porch chat with neighbors. "If anyone wants turnip greens, just come by my house," writes\_ Mary Bishop in an "Elm News" column. She further reports, "I found my pie dish. It was at Bertie Young's house where I took her dinner in it, and I had forgotten about it."

Those little happenings are especially big news at weeklies that don't carry national news. A 1904 edition of the Messenger in Cairo, Ga., (pop. 9,239), carried news about Mrs. J. L. Paulk killing a fine turkey hen on the Ochlocknee River. A 2004 edition carried news about the 44th Whigham Rattlesnake Roundup where rattlers sold for \$7 a foot. "People like to read about

their children and their grandchildren and relatives, and that's what we give them," says Publisher Randy Wind, 39, thefifth generation to appear on the newspaper's masthead. His great-great-grandfather Fuller John Wind bought the newspaper in 1904. The Messenger still prints its own newspaper, which is unusual for a small-town paper. Senior citizens and high school students converge each Wednesday to insert newspaper sections by hand.

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#### 'The local flavor and personal teach, more than anything, is what people like." 評問ま

Preserving the family newspaper legacy is more important than making money for some publishers.

"Sometimes I pay my employee more than the newspaper makes," admits Andy Lewis, 51, publisher of the Woodville Republican in Woodville, Miss. (pop. 1,192). His great-grandfather, Capt. John South Lewis, bought the newspaper in 1879 and it is Mississippi's

oldest continuous business, established in 1824.

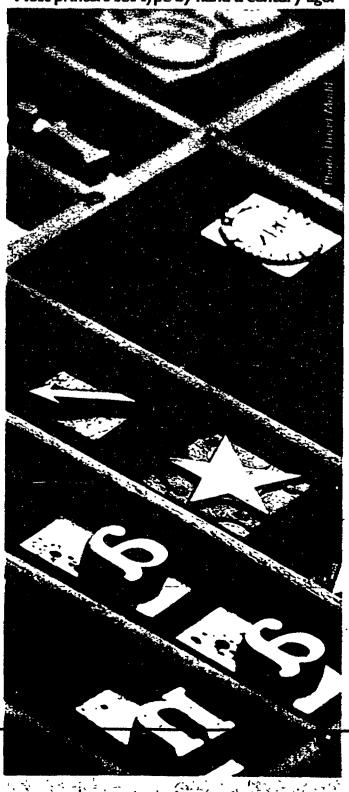
He stays afloat by running two businesses at his U-shaped desk. On the left is the computer for Lewis Insurance Agency and on the right is the computer for the Woodville Republican.

"When I was a little boy on press day, Daddy would call me in and I'd hand-fold the newspapers," recalls Lewis, adding: "It's kind of nice to stick your chest out and boast that your family has been serving the community longer than anyone."

Back in Ohio, as a pledge to the next generation, the owners of the Marysville Journal-Tribune and three other nearby family-owned newspapers formed a partnership and built a \$7 million central printing plant in 2000.

"Each of us had work to do on our own presses and we were going to have to spend a couple hundred thousand dollars," Kevin Behrens says. "Our families have known each other for several generations and were good enough friends that it's worked."

Most printers set type by hand a century ago.



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The partners are the Kenton the Bellefontaine Times, Examiner, owned by the Hubbard family since 1891, and the Delaware Gazette. The Delaware Gazette is America's oldest family newspaper, owned since 1834 by Abram Thomson and his descendants.

As it begins a second century of service, the Journal-Tribune is printed by state-of-the-art presses, but great-grandfather Gaumer's publishing philosophy still guides.

He wrote the slogan 100 years ago that still rings true on the newspaper's flag: "If it's for the good of Marysville and Union County . . . We're for it!"  $\Rightarrow$  . Marti Attoun is a frequent contributor. For a list of American newspapers owned and operated by the same family for a century or more, turn to page 13.

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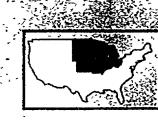
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#### **ELINOIS**

Sacred Heart Church Picnic-Effingham, June 26-27. Travel back to the good old days with home cooking, bingo, arts & crafts, raffles, old-fashioned games, and a family-style dinner at Sacred Heart Church: (217) 347-7177.

#### INDIANA

**Rennsy Trail Art Fair**—Greenfield, June 19. Artists demonstrate and sell their creations along this historic trail during this event, which also features live entertainment, food and children's activities. (317) 861-0032.

#### **IOWA**

Family Arts Festival—Ottumwa, June 19. A celebration featuring original art, as well as live music and entertainment and children's activities at Indian Hills community College (641) 683-5149.

#### KANSAS

Jayhawker Days Williamsburg, June 18-19. A tribute to the farmers and ranchers who helped shaped the state, this event features historical re-enactments, a parade, street dance and music. (785) 746-5618.

#### MICHIGAN

Hiawatha Days—Ironwood, June 25-27. A parade, American Indian displays, and live music highlight this downtown re-dedication ceremony honoring the town's 52.5-foot statue of Hiawatha, the fabled Indian chief. (906) 932-1122.

#### MINNESOTA

Judy Garland Festival—Grand Rapids, June 24-26. A tribute to the legendary actress, featuring a Munchkin reunion, screening of *The Wizard of Oz*, and silent auction at the Judy Garland Children's Museum (800) 664-5839

### MISSOURI

Meramec Community Fair—Sullivan, June 24-26: Celebrate summer with carnival rides, truck and tractor pulls, motorcycle stunts, livestock shows, a youth horse show, and concerts at Sullivan Fairgrounds. (573) 860-2861.

#### NEBRASKA

Pioneer Picnic Callaway, June 25-27. Features a carnival, toad and turtle races, a rodeo, parade, street dance, craft show, trail ride, car show, sports tournaments and children's activities. (308) 836-2245.

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Rally in the Valley—Valley City, June 18-20. A community-wide celebration including a classic car show, motorcycle show, hill climb, flea market, parade, street dances, arts & crafts, and live entertainment downtown: (701) 845-1891.

#### OHIO

Traders Festival—Randolph, June 26. Antiques, books, jewelry, handmade crafts, fine. art and cars, along with a charity auction, highlight this event at Portage County Fairgrounds. (330) 947-0756.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

Festival of Cultures—Sioux Falls, June 19. People of diverse cultural backgrounds come together to enjoy parades, sports, food, music, dancing, and children's activities from around the globe at historic Falls Park. (605) 338-4009.

#### WISCONSIN

Nelson Dewey Day—Lancaster, June 26. Honors the state's first governor with historical tours, speeches, lectures, live music and entertainment, re-enactments, puppet shows, and games at various location around town (866) 876-2665.

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## Family Publishing Legacies



American newspapers owned and operated by the same family for a century or more are exceedingly rare. Below is a partial list of papers handed down through two to six generations and their years of family publishing.

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153 years
Dixon (III.) Telegraph

140 years • Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel

137 years

• Southern Star, Ozark, Ala.

127 years • The Chronicle, Willimantic, Conn.

125 years • Woodville (Miss.) Republican

• Capital Journal, Pierre, S.D.

122 years • Iola (Kan.) Register

121 years • Anniston (Ala.) Star

• Vicksburg (Miss.) Post

120 years

• Sonoma (Calif.) Index-Tribune

118 years

I 12 years
Montgomery County News, Hillsboro, III.
Randolph Leader, Roanoke, Ala.

III years

 Morgan Messenger, Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

110 years

• Breeze-Courier, Taylorville, III.

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 Emporio (Kan.)
 Gazette

 107 years
 Bakersfield (Calif.) Californian

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Harrodsburg (Ky.) Herald

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  Glencoe (Minn.) Enterprise
- Journal-Herald, White

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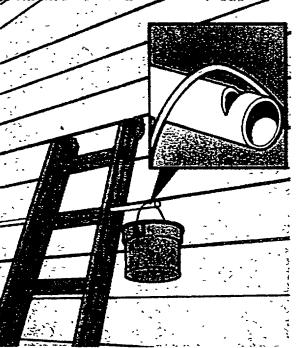
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# Painting Made Easier

#### Rein in those runaway roller sleeves

This is for anyone who's been frustrated by those roller sleeves that slip off the end of the roller frame as you paint. Use the corner of a metal file to cut a bunch of shallow notches into the bars of the roller frame. The sleeve will stay put for hours of rolling.

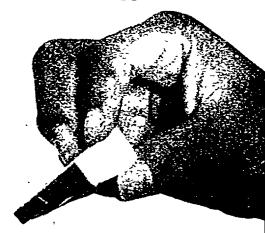


#### **Extension** ladder arms

Notch one or both ends of a length of PVC pipe, then slide it through the rung of an extension ladder. The notched pipe will hold paint cans or a small pail.

#### **Perfect for touch-ups**

Use cheap, disposable cosmetic sponges for paint touch-ups, staining and other tasks where you need a small applicator.



#### **Easy-build** spray-can storage

Half-used cans of aerosol paint have a way of getting lost in the far-back reaches of shelves and cabinets. Here's a wall-hung rack for keeping all those cans organized. Make the shelves about 5inches deep, a little bit more than a can's-width apart and slanted at a 45- to 75-degree angle.

# **Paint-mixing** bucket booth

Here's how to avoid painting yourself and everything else when

mixing paint with a drill-driven mixing rod: Put the paint can in a 5-gallon bucket before mixing. In a pinch, you can use a large grocery bag to contain the mess.

#### Big box spray booth

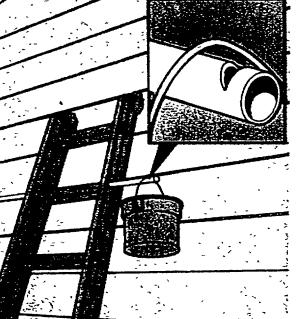
When you need to spray paint a large piece of furniture, get a large cardboard box from an appliance dealer, cut the front off and use it for a spray booth. Make sure to

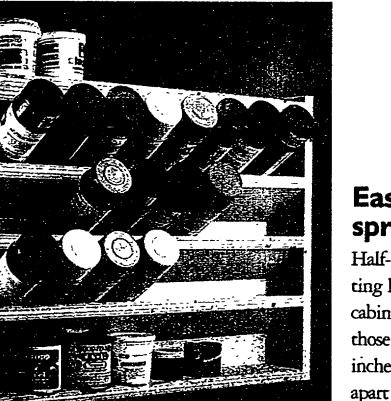


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**SPRAY PAINT** NOZZLE 

#### Less-mess spray-can nozzle cleaner

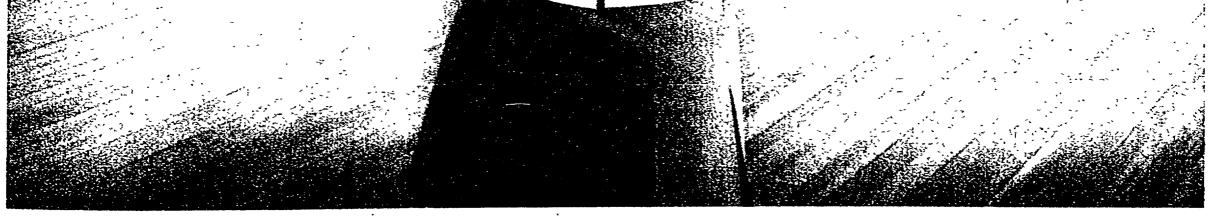
Prevent spray-can nozzles-at least those that are the same size and shape as a WD-40 nozzle-from clogging by removing them, placing them on a can of WD-40 and giving them a quick shot to clean them out.  $\Rightarrow$ 

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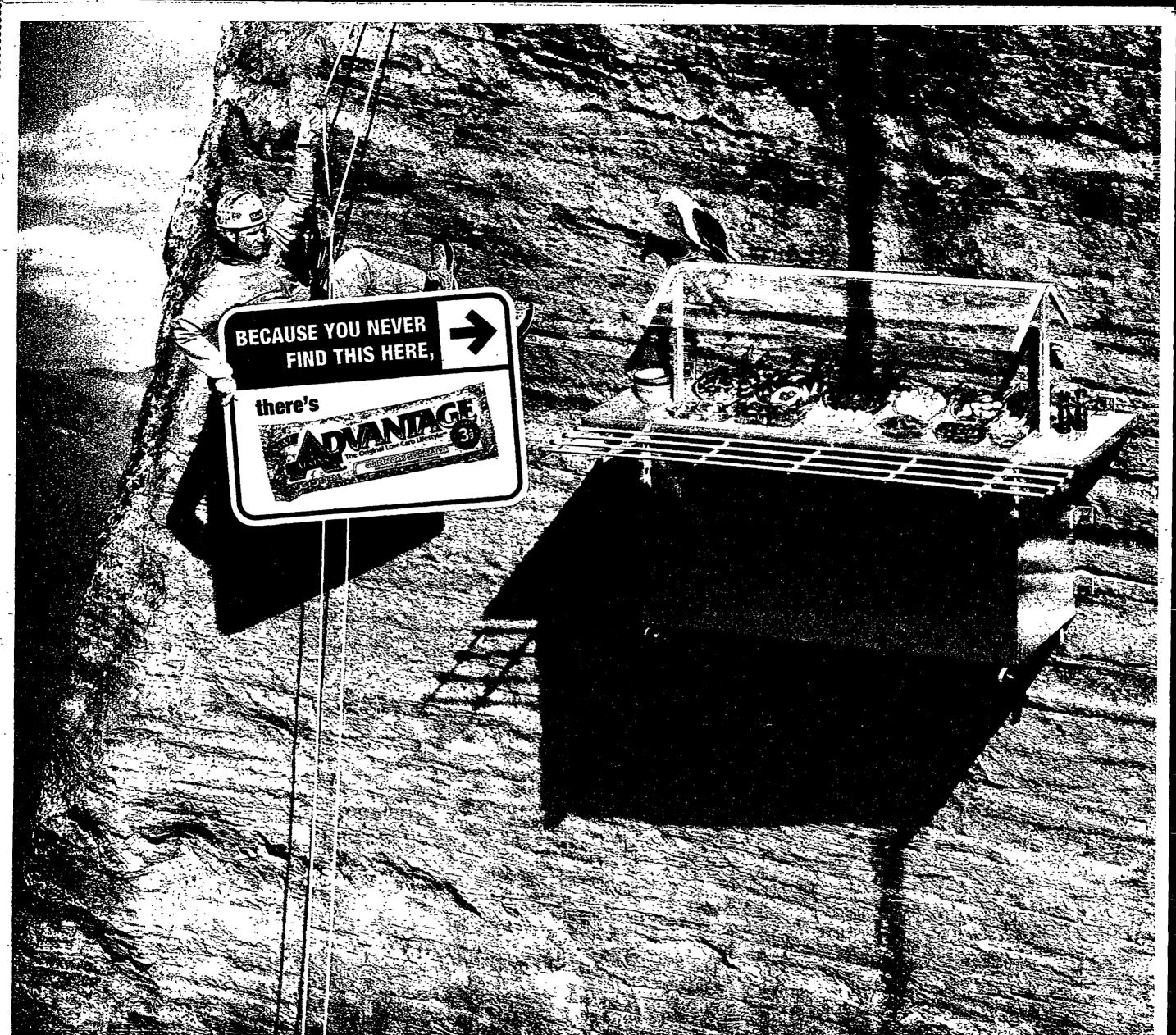
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