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Officer Matthew MacKenzie operates the Northville Township police department's Livescan booking equipment. Livescan allows officers to fingerprint, photograph and digitally store and transmit information about arrested individuals.

DISPATCH: Werth makes township case

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Werth said the city's total annual payment to the township would be limited to the cost of the 12th dispatcher, and would not include use of the township's modern dispatch equipment.

The city's projected first-year cost: \$76,735.

"It covers everything," Werth said. "It's a very simple solution: pay us for what it costs."

Currently, he said township residents pay annually a 3.87-mil public safety millage. That millage covers dispatch costs for both fire and police. Township residents would not have to pay any additional taxes to make the plan work, Werth said.

Werth said the consolidation plan also has staffing benefits.

Currently, the township utilizes between one to three dispatchers per shift. Conversely, the city must sometimes use on-duty officers to shore up its own two-person roster.

Under the proposal, at least two around-the-clock dispatchers would be on full-time duty, each equally responsible for both city and township calls.

"When an incident goes down, you need two people in there," Werth said. "That's the only benefit to Northville Township. There is no negative from our standpoint."

But who goes first?

Werth said all incoming calls will be dispatched based on priority, not geography.

According to 2002 township statistics, city police responded to 5,827 incidents; township police responded to 13,924 incidents.

Werth said call volume alone will

not skew response times.

"The most critical call is going to be prioritized," Werth said. "You handle runs by the need that needs it the most. They will be available to take your calls. You don't put people on hold unless you have to."

He said customer service is key.

"It boils down to the professionalism and the integrity of the department. I can tell you you're going to have a professional department with integrity."

Response time

But city residents concerned that response times will suffer if dispatch services are merged, have voiced concerns about already disparate reporting times.

Officially, city officers respond to an incident within one minute, according to city records. Township officers take about 4.25 minutes.

But those numbers tell only part of the story, Werth said. And, he added, often it's one riddled with misinformation.

Because each department uses two distinctly different dispatch reporting methods, Werth said reported response numbers appear to vary widely. In fact, he said, each department is quite comparable.

He said city dispatchers still use an outdated "punch card" system which many times stamps the date and time of an incoming call only after the officer has already been dispatched. Conversely, Werth said his department uses a modern Computer-Aided Dispatch system triggered immediately when an incoming call is taken.

"Our response times and their response times are apples and oranges," Werth said, who added

that his department's 4.25-minute response time compares favorably with other Michigan departments using the same technology. Response times for those departments average 10 minutes, he said. "We are a little more fast-streamed."

Werth said having two available dispatchers at all times will further mitigate response time concerns. He said both incoming and existing dispatchers will undergo a one-month Communications Training Officer program to help them become better acclimated with new territory.

"We put them out in a car with

our officers so they become familiar," Werth said.

Werth said the township would assume additional legal liability by consolidating its dispatch efforts with the city. But he is not concerned.

"It's an added exposure that we have taken on," Werth said, adding during his 19 years with the department no dispatch-related lawsuits have been filed against the township. "We have factored in the cost there."

Separation of city and township

Werth said he appreciates the "identity" that comes with having separate dispatch units. And he emphasized this is not a first step toward combining all police and fire services.

"That has never once been on the table or ever discussed by us," he said. "If they come in and ask us to do that, yeah, we'll look at it. They never once discussed that."

"There's nothing in here about turf and 'we want to take over them.' We work well together. This is what nobody's seeing."

Werth said the final draft of a contract was recently completed, and awaits formal review. He said the soonest the arrangement would take effect would be September 1. And though he supports the consolidated idea, he said he understands some still have concerns.

"We are one community," Werth said. "Nobody likes changes. I'm more of a change manager. Change comes every day. I look forward to the challenge."

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Prisoner lockup: Werth says overcrowding not a problem

Northville Township Police Chief John Werth is not concerned that a consolidated dispatch proposal currently being considered by the city and township of Northville will cause a prisoner overcrowding problem at his Six Mile Road police station.

Under that plan, prisoners taken into custody by each department would be lodged within the township's four-cell station.

Werth said city officers would be responsible for processing their own prisoners, including transportation to Plymouth's 35th District Court. He said the township also has video arraignment technology available.

But Werth said prisoner processing will not adversely affect response times. He said township officers can fill-in when necessary. "When they have a prisoner, they are off the road and they can't respond," he said. "You're always going to have (an officer) that's available. We cover for them. We do that everyday... as long as they make the formal request. That's a cooperative effort."

Furthermore, he said the township facility has enough room to handle additional prisoners. Only two or three times, Werth said, has he seen prisoners double-bunked.

"I'm comfortable with the size of our facility," he said.

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Community Park faces problems

Site debris poses material, financial challenges

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Costs to correct unexpected conditions crews uncovered while expanding Community Park are forcing Northville Township leaders to scale back the project.

Work commenced this spring on an approximate \$3 million addition to the soccer fields, baseball diamonds and concession structure currently at the Beck Road site between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

Department of Public Services director Don Weaver told the Board of Trustees Thursday night that site clean-up costs over the next couple of weeks will exceed budget projections by more than \$400,000.

That news, coupled with word the week before of \$150,000 in cost-overruns, prompted board members to request a project review. Some of those recommendations may include scaling back different aspects of the park project.

Formal action could be taken at a 7:30 p.m. special meeting next Thursday, July 8, at the Township Hall.

"It's very important that we stay under budget," said township supervisor Mark Abbo. "Don (Weaver), (Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey) and (Recreation Director Traci Sincock) are going to put together

some ideas on how to do that. As soon as all the facts are in, we'll make a decision on it."

Park amenities, construction efficiency and potential cost savings will each be scrutinized closely, township manager Chip Snider said. Some projects could affect several groups equally, but offer little cost savings.

"This plan is in the hands of the township board — which amenities stay and which go," Snider said.

Meanwhile, Weaver continues to deal with cleanup issues at the new park site, formerly the state-owned Phoenix Center the township purchased from the state. The extent of the cleanup problem is not yet known, Snider said.

Earth movers are churning up concrete chunks, pipes potentially containing asbestos, reinforcement rod, and other remnants from the institution's 1990s demolition. Excavation, removal of the rubble, transportation from the site, and proper disposal of contaminated materials are racking up expenses of \$28,000 per 10-hour day, Weaver said.

Weaver estimated it would take 10 days to finish site cleanup.

"These are things that are beneath the surface," Snider said. The conditions of the former state property is an unexpected disappointment, the manager said. "It also begs the question if we find this, what else is under there?"

More problems

Another \$130,000 of the projected over-runs are related to the poor soil quality at the site, Weaver said. Snider confirmed the nutrient-poor soil will not support grass growth.

Digging deeper into the reten-

tion pond part of the project would produce the good-quality soil needed to properly grade the future fields, Weaver said. But nutrient-poor soil needs to be scraped from the site.

Halting the project would defeat the timing the trustees initially targeted — use of at least part of the facilities by 2005. The majority of the board has remained committed to proceeding with the project.

Abbo and treasurer Dick Henningsen in April voted against proceeding with the expansion. Both were in favor of adding amenities to the park, but not without identified, ongoing operational resources. Last month, the pair opposed the change order that added \$150,000 to the project cost, largely due to Wayne County mandates for paving and larger storm-sewers.

Landscape architect, M.C. Smith of Grand Rapids drew the plans for the project. DeAngelis Landscaping of Woodhaven, the original contractor for the park 10 years ago, was the low bidder at just under \$3 million.

"I've been impressed with the contractor," Weaver said. The firm's environmental consultant is very involved, he said.

The township is paying for the facilities with funds from a land-acquisition and park development millage. The township covers recreation operational costs with proceeds from a dedicated millage approved and renewed by voters during the past few years.

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JULY 8 MEETING

Northville Board of Trustees
Special meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Township Hall
Agenda items include:
• Revision of the Seven Mile Road development concept plan
• Community Park project scope
• Discussion of adding a monthly study session in advance of the regular meeting

WHAT TO CUT?

A substantial portion of Northville Township's Community Park expansion is creation of the infrastructure for the entire 100-plus-acre site, which entails construction of drainage and water retention systems.

This 40-acre phase expansion also includes:

- six soccer fields (five game, one practice)
 - two lacrosse fields
 - three basketball courts
 - six sand volleyball courts
 - a baseball diamond
 - a picnic shelter
 - improved drainage for the two existing soccer fields
 - grading and fencing for an off-leash dog park
 - restrooms
 - a playscape area
 - paved parking areas.
- The board in April cut from the project original plans to sod the lacrosse and soccer fields to save money

Resident lawsuit aims to halt 'Our Lady' school project

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A group of Northville residents recently put legal teeth into the expression "not in my back yard."

Craig Roney, Lanette Nichols, Paul Bacigal, John Colizzi, James Stewart and Robert Pallas on June 8 formalized their opposition to Our Lady of Victory church's plan to construct a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school on west Orchard Drive. Attorney Eric Stempien filed an appeal on their behalf in Wayne County Circuit Court against the City of Northville.

City attorney James Kohl is reviewing the document, said city Manager Gary Word. "My guess is we've got about a week to respond on it. I don't know what the response is."

The document cites the May 5, 2004 decision by the city's Board of Zoning Appeals to reverse the Planning Commission's March vote to deny the parish's special land-use permit application to build on the site. That action followed public hearings in January, February and March when both sides presented their positions.

The board's action affected more than Orchard Heights area homeowners, Roney said. He is afraid the decision will set a precedent for other neighborhoods in similar situations.

"Every other resident is vulnerable citywide. I don't see what the city has to gain in this," he said. "But I know what the neighborhood has to lose."

A resident since 1988, Roney said he feels only the planning commission listened to both sides.

"I have some really serious concerns about what is happening in the city right now," he said. "There is too much special interest concern, and not enough to the people who are paying the bills."

Church representatives presented revisions to the parish's original two-story rendering during a June 1 planning commission study session. The planners are expected at their regular July 20 meeting to formally review the site plan.

The proposed school still is 77,000 square feet, Roney said. "Basically, all they did is flip-flop it."

"It's still too big a building on too small a lot. Our main concern has always been that the school is just too large."

The congregation last fall unveiled plans to build the new school to replace the current kindergarten-through-eighth-grade school built in 1952 on an approximate 3.5-acre site on the east side of Orchard.

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PARADE: thousands expected for Independence Day festivities

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Inflatable enjoyment

After the parade, children will be able to bounce for free, courtesy of the Northville Central Business Association and Downtown Development Authority. Local merchants are providing a variety of inflatable rides and a "super slide" in the Main Street gazebo area across from the clock, said business association co-president Ron Bodnar.

Grand opening

At 303 W. Main Street, the grand opening and ribbon cutting of the new Northville Senior Community Center is set to immediately follow the parade.

The building will be open at 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for tours, information and refreshments.

Old-fashioned fun

The restored Victorian buildings at Mill Race Historical Village will be open after the parade ends until 3 p.m., July 3. The park is located on Griswold Road between Main Street and Eight Mile Road.

Demonstrations on the grounds from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. include infantry re-enactors, a blacksmith, basket makers, weavers, rug hookers, and a dulcimer performance.

The Eclipse Base Ball Club, a local group of baseball and history enthusiasts, will take the field behind the village after marching in the parade. There is no charge for entrance to Mill Race.

Other scheduled events include:

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — balloon animals, adopt-a-pet, "bake" walk and kids' games

Noon — magic show and auction

12:30 p.m. — puppet show

1 p.m. — Declaration of Independence reading by 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe.

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Weapon missing

A Northville couple came to the township police department, reporting someone stole a loaded handgun from their apartment in the 17000 block of Cove Drive. The husband told police he went into the nightstand drawer next to his side of the bed the morning of June 19 when he found his Ruger P89 missing. The man told police the gun is kept loaded, with no trigger lock. According to the report, the last time the resident saw the weapon was Monday, June 14. The man's wife said she keeps a loaded gun in her nightstand drawer, but her weapon was not missing. The couple searched their apartment, but could not find the missing gun. The husband said there was no damage to the exterior doors and believed it may have been a maintenance worker. Apartment complex management was notified and said no maintenance workers were in the couple's home. Two children ages 3 and 4 live in the residence.

Kitchen burglar

Two Northville Township homes under construction were the target of invasions last month with one of the attempts a success. Both homes are in the 39000 block of Golfview.

The first call came into the township police department at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 16. The side garage door of the

home was forced open and several kitchen appliances and countertops were stolen. The water line running into the house's refrigerator was also cut, causing water damage.

The second call came into the township police department about 12:35 p.m. the same day. The door knobs of the second house under construction were knocked off, but the suspect did not gain entry into the home.

Double trouble

A Northville Township police officer received some assistance from Farmington Hills police after stopping a driver in a stolen vehicle. The officer stopped the driver of a Ford Explorer near the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 15 when he could not read when the vehicle's license plate expired. A search of the plate revealed the vehicle was stolen. Farmington Hills officers were driving by at the time and offered backup. The 51-year-old Northville driver said the vehicle belonged to his niece. After searching the Explorer, officers found a small, tin container with a steel socket tool containing residue and steel wool at the end. The officers also found a plastic clear tube with steel wool in the end under the passenger seat. A female passenger in the car said the items belonged to her and was

arrested for possessing of narcotic paraphernalia. The Northville man was arrested for possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Window where?

Northville Township police responded to a home earlier this month after the owner reported someone broke into her sport utility vehicle. The woman living in the 46000 block of Greenridge Drive reported the larceny to her Lincoln Navigator at about 6:20 a.m. Tuesday, June 15. The resident told police the vehicle parked in the driveway was fine the night before, but when her husband left for work he noticed the front passenger window was on the front passenger seat. The resident said her purse left inside the vehicle was missing. Also listed stolen was her wallet, credit cards, drivers license, checkbook and cell phone.

Grand Am sundae

The Northville Township Police Department received a very sweet call following some malicious mischief to a resident's car. A resident living in the 42000 block of Pond Court called police at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, June 13 reporting damage to her Pontiac Grand Am. When the officer arrived, he was met by a 29-year-old female standing next to her vehicle covered in whipped

cream, vanilla pudding and chocolate syrup. The woman told the officer she saw a small red four-door car full of teenage girls pull up and cover the vehicle. After following up with the suspect information, the department closed the case because no permanent damage was done to the car.

When the bough breaks

A tree limb brushed by a passing truck caused an estimated \$3,500 damage when it fell on the van following behind.

Northville police classified the June 22 incident near Seven Mile and Eaton roads as accidental property damage, according to police reports. A 42-year-old Northville woman was westbound on Seven Mile with two children in the back seat when a waste management company truck brushed against the tree overhead, the report said.

Neither driver nor passengers were hurt, according to the report. The truck was not damaged, but the woman estimated damage to her green Chrysler Voyager at \$3,500, the report said. The officer noted several areas of damage, including a large dent on the rear and several scratches along the driver's side.

Officers moved the branch to the side of the road and requested department of public works personnel remove it, the report said.

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BUDGET: Northville schools pass annual budget, but further cuts loom

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only sparingly. "That (the fund balance) is our safety net," Roth said. "And you can see from just the last year, if we didn't have a strong fund balance we would not have been able to respond to the mid-year cuts that the state threw at us. The only response we would have been able to do is have reductions either in staff or programs and that is something that mid year would have been quite devastating."

The school-board treasurer said maintaining a strong fund balance also saves money in the long run by preserving the district's credit rating.

"If you look at some of the districts that have eaten up their fund balances they are really in trouble because they don't have any flexibility at all when these reductions come in and all they can do is cut staff or cut programs," Roth said. "Keeping the fund balance strong is consistent with the goal of keeping our educational standards high in Northville."

What's on the table?

Joan Wadsworth, president of the Northville school board, said some of the items scheduled for discussion on July 6 include the district's athletic pay-to-play fee and the possibility of setting some funds aside for field trips.

School officials said multiple factors attribute to the budget imbalance, including mandatory teacher salary increases along

with increases in the district's retirement rate. They said medical insurance costs and an increase in expenses resulting from the need for about 17 new teachers caused by the additional enrollment of 300 students for the 2004-05 school year played a factor.

District officials are also in the process of appealing a Headlee rollback, which would trigger an automatic .045 mill reduction district-wide. If left unchanged, the rollback would cost the district more than \$300,000 in revenue next year.

Officials said on the revenue side, the addition of 300 students has generated more income and otherwise revenues will be the same as the 2003-04 budget.

Voter approval of June's \$35.7 million bond saved the district \$150,000 to \$200,000, officials said.

What's next?

Michigan's forthcoming state budget, which for the third consecutive year may face a billion-dollar deficit, could also affect the local school's budget. The state has a deadline of September 30, 2004.

The district's newly adopted budget includes general fund revenue of \$44 million from the state composed of foundation grant, special education and driver education funds.

"We don't know what the state is going to do to us, we're hoping that we won't see a reduction when the final budget numbers come out, but no one knows for

"We will keep on tweaking it until we get a budget that everyone can live with and if that is a week, a month or two months that is hard to say right now."

Ken Roth

Treasurer, Northville school board

sure," Roth said.

Bob Mauseh, Sen. Bruce Patterson's (R-Canton) chief of staff, said it is too early to predict what the state's budget has in store for education.

"It is hard to say what is going to happen in the fall," he said.

Mauseh said state officials are in the process of holding revenue estimating conferences that he has attended with Patterson, although still feels it is too early to make a prediction.

"I can assure you education is a top priority to Sen. Patterson," he said.

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Meads Mill student expelled by board

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

An eighth-grade student was expelled from Meads Mill Middle School in Northville last week for violating multiple sections of the district's student code of conduct.

The Northville Record has chosen not to publish the name of the minor involved.

District administrators said violations leading to the official expulsion fell into the categories of fighting, assault and or battery on another person; threats and intimidation of a witness; and misconduct prior to enrollment.

According to documents issued by the district, the evidence presented during the child's suspension hearing showed "a history of aggressive behavior and conflicts with police, culminating in a sus-

pension and complaint filed for threatening a person with a knife blade that was contained in a 'Leatherman' tool type, while on school property in the former school district."

School officials said the student had also problems with a previous district where he was enrolled, a fact they were not aware of prior to his enrollment at Meads Mill.

Administrators said the student's mother admitted she falsified the child's Northville Schools registration form by answering "no" to a question asking if the student was "withdrawn from any previous school when disciplinary charges were pending or after being accused of violating school policy, or committing a disciplinary offense."

Administrators said they believe the student's threat to others and world "I have been convicted at

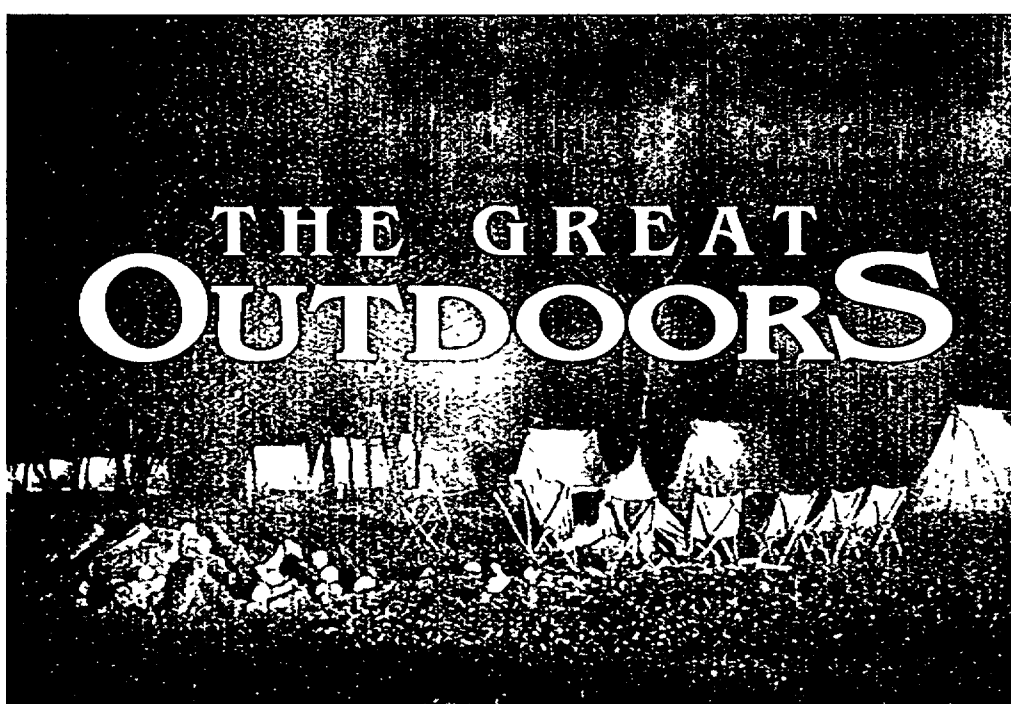
Meads Mill if the school registration form had been accurately and honestly answered.

A hearing headed by David Bolitho, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, was held on Monday, June 7 with the student, parents and Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer present.

Members of the Northville School board unanimously approved the expulsion request on Tuesday, June 22 as part of the district's procedure.

"This is something that does not happen very often here," said Joan Wadsworth, president of the Northville School board.

The child is the second student expelled from Meads Mill Middle School during the 2003-04 school year.



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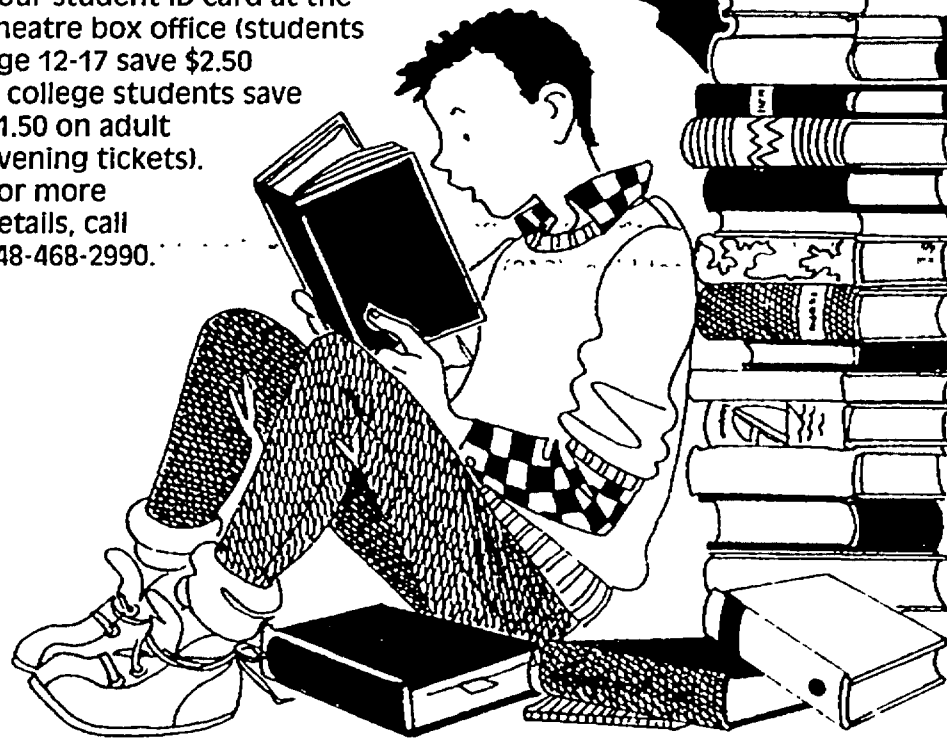
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Tajer heads to Australia as part of 'People to People' effort

Leadership

School board president Joan Wadsworth received the presidential award during the board of education Tuesday, June 22 meeting. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville schools, presented Wadsworth with a plaque and thanked her for the year of service she headed the board. "I appreciate the vote of confidence I received from my colleagues one year ago," Wadsworth said. The honor is bestowed annually to the member of the board serving as president.



People Student Ambassador program was started by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a means to achieving peace. Tajer is the daughter of Richard and Karen Tajer.

Winners

Members of the Northville Schools bus driving staff competed last month in the Wayne County Bus Rodeo, proving they know how to maneuver. Members of the competing team were: William McKian, seventh place; Dave Shannon, ninth place; Rodney Yousif, 19th place; Sam Morris, 23rd place; Tonja Morris, 27th place; and Cari Dupree, 29th place. The competition marked the second year in a row McKian and Shannon placed in the top 10. All team members performed various activities aimed at testing safety and precision skills while handling full-size school buses. The bus driving championship held at Northville High School consisted of 61 drivers from Region 11 Wayne County Schools.

Students

Northville resident Kelsey Tajer will represent the community and her country in Australia as a member of the People To People Student Ambassador program. Tajer leaves Friday, July 2 for a two week educational excursion with 40 other fifth- and sixth-grade students along with four teachers from Wayne and Monroe counties. The Northville student has been preparing for eight months and will receive high school credit. The People To

The following seventh-grade students were named on the Hillside Middle School honor roll: Abdul-Latif Alashe, Nicole Allman, Aarthi Arab, Alec Arthur, Chelsea Atzinger, Evan Bartone, Kevin Bartz, Kelsey Baskins, Thomas Bennett, Jack Bentley, Anna Billings, Courtney Bishop, Jenna Boyd, Andrew Bray, Patrick Brennan, Crystal Bruns, Michael Bucrek, Cameron Burdette, Ursula Cauffiel, Joy Chen, Alan Cole, Kayla Copsey, Alison Cornelius, Daniel Courtney, Claire Cramton, Drew Currie, Samantha Curry, Jonathan Dalton, Anna-Marie Davidson, Shelby Davis, Julie Davison, Hannah Deacon, Jenna Dehne, Matthew Dembicki, Sarah Dobson, Christopher Donohue, Bailey Doolittle, Louis Dorantes, Samantha Doud, Jessie Ebejer, Miranda Eliason, Kelly Englert, Lee Finch, Zachary Firli, David Fletcher, Lauren Follmer, Elizabeth Foucher, Julia Foxworth, Joseph Fransted, Arianne Frink, Johnson Gao, Tianna Garland, Wesley Gates, Ryan Gerblich, Ellen Gessert, Andrew Ginnard, Jacqueline Gress, Rachelle Gudobba, Genna Guibord, Barbara Gutmann, Sean Hadley, Michael Hagan, Sarah Hall, Lisa Haverkate, Erin Hietala, Kelley Hill, Joseph Hirka, Tyler Hooper, Olivia Hornshaw, Erin Hughes, Nicolas

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Independence Day Parade

Members of the school board and district administrators will march in the annual Fourth of July Parade taking place 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3 in downtown Northville. School district marchers will pass out candy to children in attendance. Following the parade, school representatives will attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the community's new senior center. A senior citizens breakfast will be held 6 a.m. Sunday, July 4.

School Board Meeting

The next Northville board of education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. A school board finance subcommittee meeting will take place 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 in the central office of administration, 501 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

High School Registration

The following schedule lists Northville High School student registration for the 2004-05 school year: Ninth grade registration and orientation will take place 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17; 10th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 12th grade registration will take place 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 11th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19; a makeup registration session without

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photos will take place Wednesday, Aug. 25; and photo makeup will take place Thursday, Aug. 26.

Annual Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools' Annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Woodlands of Van Buren. Entrance fees include: Golf and dinner for one \$100; dinner only \$30; hole sponsorship \$100; or contest sponsor \$50. Raffle and door prize donors are also needed. Old Village and Cooke schools service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County. The proceeds from the scramble will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Registration deadline is Sept. 13, but advance support from donors and entrants is sought. Registration forms are available from Old Village and Cooke schools.

Voter registration deadline is next Tuesday

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township residents wanting a say in who sits on their Board of Trustees have until Tuesday to register to vote.

The deadline to complete paperwork to participate in the Aug. 3 election is July 6. Forms are available at the township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The primary ballot includes a field of five Republican candidates for the four trustee positions expiring in November. There are no Democratic contenders.

Christopher Roosen is the lone challenger to incumbent trustees Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga and Brad Werner. Township supervisor Mark Abbo, Treasurer Dick Henningsen and Clerk Sue Hillebrand are unopposed in their

bid to retain their seats, with four-year terms also are expiring this year.

The township clerk's staff was busy this week preparing 1,700 absentee ballots to mail at the end of the week. People unable to get to the polls Aug. 3 have until the Saturday before to register to vote absentee; the township office will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. July 31.

The Tuesday of the election, polls at the township's 18 precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election workers at seven locations will service the township's 18,202 registered voters, said deputy clerk Jeri Moak. She invited residents who have questions about where to vote to call (248) 348-5800.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election is Oct. 4.

In the primary, all voters will be

asked about two Wayne County proposals. One would allow county commissioners to place advisory questions on the ballot. The other is related to reasons for removing a county commissioner from office.

Voters also will select precinct delegates to the county convention. Selection of delegates is one of 14 contests on the primary ballot; many of the candidates are unopposed within their own party therefore proceeding to the Nov. 2 slate.

In the partisan section, Republicans will narrow the field only in the township trustee race. On the Democratic section of the ballot, voters will choose candidates for the general election as:

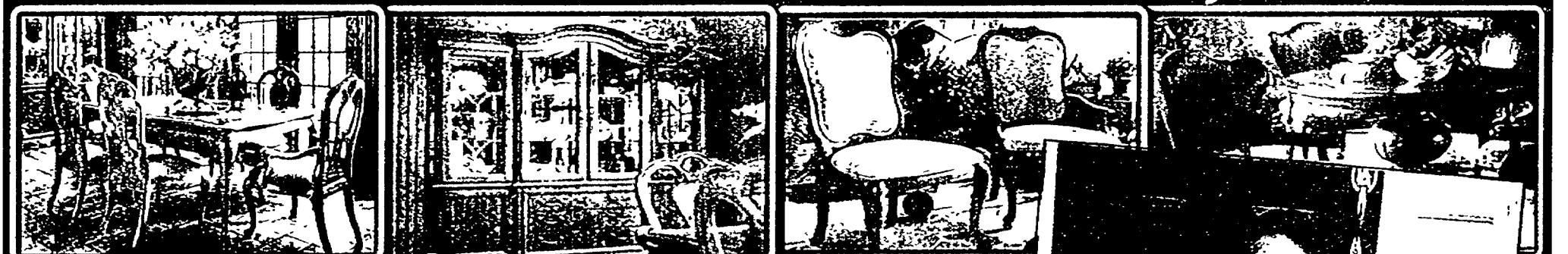
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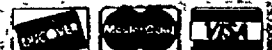
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State report card changes could favor Northville schools

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

After working out some kinks, the state's school report card will have a slightly different look with its next appearance.

The Michigan Department of Education office of educational assessment and accountability released a preview of the changes earlier this month.

"For Northville Public Schools, several of the changes will definitely work in our favor," said Casey Reason, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Modifying how each district's change grade for achievement is calculated, ranks at the top of Northville's list of reasons to cheer.

When calculating the grade showing achievement change from year to year, districts failing to increase on a slope measuring 100 percent proficiency by 2014 when analyzing Michigan Education Assessment Program

data will no longer receive an "F" grade.

"The previous system had the anomaly of giving 'F's to schools whose achievement status was relatively high, but whose change slope declined slightly on the recent MEAP assessments," stated Jeremy Hughes, chief academic officer and deputy superintendent of the Michigan Department of Education in a press release.

If a district's achievement change slope does drop from the prior year instead of increasing, the card will reflect a mark one grade lower than district's achievement status score on the new card.

"I think that will more accurately effect what we're doing," Reason said. The "safe harbor" provision will apply to a school for two consecutive years of achievement change slope decline.

In the third year, the original change formula will be used and a district failing to reflect a change grade continually increasing toward 100 proficiency may

receive an "F" regardless of the district's overall performance.

Reason said the modification will help Northville and other similar districts with high achievement status grades. The theory being, it is much harder to go from 97 to 98 percent than improving from 50 to 51 percent.

Many districts including Northville consisted of schools receiving an "F" in the first Michigan Report Card issued in January. Thornton Creek Elementary School received an "F" despite MEAP scores well above the state average.

Another major change applicable to Northville schools is loosening the 95 percent participation rate of students taking the MEAP exam as a requirement of meeting the No Child Left Behind Act introduced by President George W. Bush and enacted on Jan. 8, 2000.

The federal legislation states if the 95 percent participation requirement is not met, the district does not meet Adequate Yearly Progress mandates.

Northville Schools failed to meet AYP last year, because 95 percent of the district's high-school students did not take the MEAP exam.

Under new report card rules, the participation rate may be averaged over two to three years. The state additionally approved listing all subjects separately on the main report card display.

Last year's line item, "Achievement Status" will be replaced with individual grades for English Language Arts, mathematics, science and social studies, allowing parents and educators a better opportunity at determining where improvement is needed.

The report card is issued to every district in the state and reflects achievement of state Education Yes! and federal No Child Left Behind requirements.

The Michigan report card is scheduled for an August release.

Beginning 2005 when MEAP tests are administered in October, the state report card will be released mid-March.

STATE REPORT CARD

What it is: The Michigan School Report Card is an assessment of each public school in the state based on a number of standards outlined in Education Yes! - A Yardstick for Excellent Schools (Michigan's accreditation system) and Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP), part of the federal government's No Child Left Behind Act. Each school is graded on a number of different factors including performance on the MEAP and 11 other indicators of school performance deemed by educators as critical to student achievement.

Why it's relevant: A portion of the card measures whether student achievement is improving or declining using five years of MEAP data to determine if student achievement in a school is gaining at a rate quickly enough to reach 100 percent efficiency by school year 2013-201 as required by No Child Left Behind Act.

Changes enacted: Beginning 2005-06, the Michigan Report Card will display grades for all subjects, calculate achievement change grade and 95 percent MEAP participation requirement differently, change test score requirements for students learning the English language, change the time a district has to appeal card results, accept applications from districts wanting to change the 1 percent special education rule and provide specific rules for specialized schools

Inmates find their 'knit'-ch on behalf of needy orphans

By Kim Baker
RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Though they are confined to prison property, the inmates at Scott Correctional Facility, located in Northville Township, are making a difference in the lives of 73 orphans thousands of miles away.

They knitted a total of 100 sweaters, which will be shipped to the New Life Center orphanage in Malawi, Africa, through Touching Hearts Inc., a non-profit organization in Novi.

Michele Dixon, founder of Touching Hearts, wanted the inmates to have a chance to reach out and do something positive for kids in need. "I feel like that's

rehabilitating," she said.

Dixon provided them with donated yarn and some simple patterns and asked them to have the sweaters ready by June 15.

When she came to get the sweaters June 16, she was in awe of the effort put forth by the women.

"These women were so enthusiastic and so loving," said Dixon.

Some sweaters have extra details, like hoods, collars and buttons; some have messages for the kids, like "you are special," attached to them.

"They're precious," said Dixon.

The women are showing they still care by asking what else they can do to continue being involved in helping the orphans.

Dixon said she recognizes that they are good women who just made a bad decision that brought them to the facility and are touched by their support.

She plans on visiting them to thank them for making such a positive difference and hopes this will help them feel empowered.

"This was such a beautiful gesture. I'm really proud of these women," she said.

Kim Baker is a journalism student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a Northville Record intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

TOUCHING HEARTS

Touching Hearts needs monetary donations to cover the cost of shipping sweaters to Africa for the kids at the New Life Center orphanage. Send donations to: Touching Hearts, P.O. Box 61, Novi MI 48376.

Donations must be received by July 15



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Donations are currently being accepting on behalf of the 'Touching Hearts' charity effort.

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The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, July 5th, 2004 in observance of Independence Day:

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Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road
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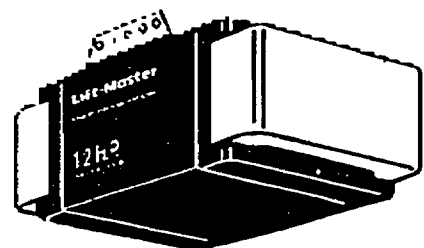
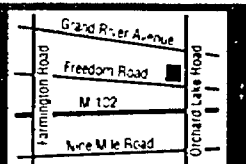
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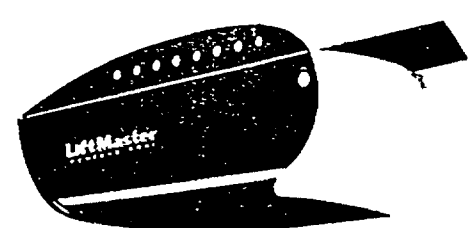
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OBITUARIES

Luella M. Cobb, 84

Luella Cobb died June 21, 2004. She was 84.

Survivors include five children, Sharon (Malcolm) Anthony, Doreen Cobb, Janice Sebastian, Douglas (Susan) Cobb, and Vicky Cobb; nine grandchildren, Sherie, Christy, Brett, Aaron, Keith, Sarah, Kim, Jon, and Tara; seven great-grandchildren, Kelley, Amanda, Tori, Luke, Matthew, Drew, and Trey; four siblings, Dorothy Nichols, Ed, Clarence and Dave Wright.

Preceding her in death was her husband, George K. Cobb; and five siblings, Edith Snider, Irene Rentschler, Phyllis Cicchetto, Lloyd and Buddy Wright.

A funeral service was held June 24, 2004 at Querfeld Funeral Home, 1200 Oakwood, Dearborn.

Memorials may be made to Harrison Community Baptist Church, 452 North Clare, Harrison, MI 48625 or Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 1236 Ginger Crescent, Virginia Beach, VA 23453.

Arrangements were made by Querfeld Funeral Home, Dearborn.

James H. Murray, 78

James Murray of Northville died June 24, 2004. He was 78. Mr. Murray was born May 6, 1926 in Elkhart, Ind. to Harold M. Murray and Anna Marie Mislter.

He moved to Northville in 1934 and was a 1943 graduate of Northville High School. He was a trainer and owner of Standard Bred Horses and was employed at Northville Downs. Mr. Murray was a member of the United States Trotting Association for 35 years. He served in the United States Navy and was stationed in the South Pacific on the Mighty Might Mine Sweeper.

Survivors include five children, Mark Murray, Joseph Murray, Jon Timothy Murray, James Jeffrey Murray, and Daniel Murray and two sisters, Mary Ann David of Brighton and Margaret Titus of Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Murray.

A funeral service was held June 30, 2004 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with the scripture reading by Florence McCarty of First Church of Christ Scientist, Ann Arbor. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials may be made to the VFW Post 4012, 438 South Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

Don Fee, 63

When Northville was planning the Mill Race Village, Don Fee who served on the Historic District Commission and the Planning Commission, painted a watercolor that showed how he envisioned it to look as a community when it was completed. Years later, the reality of that community looks almost exactly as the image he created on canvas.

Don Fee was a designer, vice president at Exhibit Works, an artist, a mentor to young designers, and an exceptional friend to many. He died suddenly on Tuesday, June 22 at this home in Milford. He was 63 years old.

"Don helped me start Exhibit Works, and I will be forever grateful for his gift of friendship and extraordinary talents," said Dominic Silvio, president. "He was the heart of our creative reputation from day one. And his influence was felt everywhere in the garden he designed for our employees, in our clients' projects around the world, and in the start up of our Museum Division twelve years ago. He even selected all the colors for my home. Most importantly, I will miss him as a friend of 34 years."

Don was a lead designer on the Corvette Museum, the St. Louis Science Center, the Automotive Hall of Fame, numerous trade show and auto show exhibits. According to Dave Pitcher, president of Exhibit Works Modular who with Don was one of the original staff members of the company, "Don came up with the name *Exhibit Works* and he was very involved in landing the Kellogg account in the first year of the company, which continued as a client for 24 years."

He was born in Detroit, graduated from Redford High School in 1959, and attended the University of Detroit in architecture. He graduated from the Center of Creative Studies in 1966 with a BFA in industrial design and served in the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit designing exhibits.

Don's love of color started with his father who was salesman for Sherwin Williams and would bring home paint swatches for his son to play with. His legendary talent with creating new colors comes from that time.

"People in Northville would call him and ask him about their additions and colors before doing work on their homes, and he would meet with them," said Steve Hugh, director of design at Exhibit Works. "He hired me in 1981 and he was like a dad to me. I saw him every day for the first 10 years. He helped me with my career and my life." When his close friend's husband died five years ago and expressed she wanted to sell the farm in Milford and move back to Northville, Don suggested that they just trade houses. He began renovating the historic farm and lived there with his loving companion, Christy Albright, and their shared family:

Todd, Jessica, Canaan, Lily, Lyla, Lola, Lana, Mark and Jordan.

"The pride of his life was his work, his family, his friends and his farm," said his son, Todd.

Don is survived by his two children, son, Todd, who is also an employee at Exhibit Works, his daughter, Jessica of Florida, and their mother, Heather Forman, two brothers, Robert of Strawberry Lake and Wallace (Sally) of Novi; two nephews, Michael (Jenny) Fee, Matthew Kramer; and one niece, Dr. Cynthia (Oded) Gur-Arie.

A funeral service was held June 26, 2004 at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford.

Memorials may be made to the Don Fee Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College of Creative Studies, or to the American Heart Association.

Dorothy B. Bray, 87

Dorothy Bray of Royal Oak, formerly of Northville, died June 26, 2004. She was 87. She was born May 21, 1917 at Ewart, Mich. to Bruce Caton and Serena Rattenbury.

Mrs. Bray lived her childhood in Northville and when she was married in 1941 she moved to Royal Oak. She was a resident there for almost 60 years. She was a 1935 graduate of Northville High School and attended The University of Michigan. She had been a secretary at Royal Oak Public Schools and Don Dero High School. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church for 55 years, and was also a member of the Royal Oak Junior Women's Club. She volunteered for years at Beaumont Hospital, enjoyed sewing, knitting, golfing, bowling and playing bridge.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Hugh (Susan) Bray of Northville, one sister, June Stephan of Royal Oak; two grandsons, Matthew and Andrew; two nephews, Jay Stephan and Todd Stephan and five great-nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death was her husband of almost 60 years, Donald M. Bray and one son, David Bray.

A funeral service was held June 30, 2004 at First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak with Rev. Susan Dunlap officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076 attn: Memorial Dept.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

John "Pappy" M. Lapetz Sr., 87

John Lapetz of Northville, formerly of Trenton, N.J. died June 24, 2004. He was 87. Mr. Lapetz was born on midnight in Trenton, N.J. on December 31, 1916/January 1, 1917 to Prokop Lapetz and Rasalia Melko.

Mr. Lapetz lived in Trenton, N.J. for all of his life, he moved to Michigan three years ago to be with his family. He was a graduate of Trenton High School Class of 1935 and was a tool and die maker at Star Porcelain in Trenton, N.J. He volunteered as a reader to the 3rd and 4th graders at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville, enjoyed animals, reading, aircrafts, automobiles, science, technology, history and nature. He was Ukrainian Orthodox and was a member of the Patriotic Committee in Trenton, N.J. He was a founder, former chief, fire commissioner, and volunteer firefighter for 70 years with the Pennington Road Fire Company and First Aid Unit. Mr. Lapetz also served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include one son, John (Mary) Lapetz, Jr. of Northville; three siblings, Anna Rokowski of New Jersey, Stanley (Dorothy) Lapetz of N.J., and Madeline Wert of N.J.; four granddaughters, Sarah, Jacqueline, Jordan, and Johnna.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Doris Lapetz and one sister, Rosalia Miller. A funeral service was held June 26, 2004 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville with Father Gregory Valentine of St. Sabbas Monastery officiating. Interment will be at Ewing Cemetery, Trenton, N.J.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran School Library Fund, 201 Elm Street, Northville, MI 48167 or to the Pennington Road Fire Company, 1666 Pennington Road, Ewing, N.J. 08618.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Mary Lou E. Wood, 63

Mary Lou Wood of Northville died June 27, 2004. She was 63. Mrs. Wood was born on November 27, 1940 in Detroit to Marion Walk and Hazel Goerss.

She has lived in Northville for 20 years, previously from South Lyon. She was a school bus aide for special needs children for the Northville Public Schools. She was Lutheran, loved to collect penguins and was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

Survivors include four children, Ronald (Susan) Reetz of Belleville, Richard (Kathleen) Reetz of Brighton, Robin (Kenneth) Lewis of Wixom, Randy Reetz of Brighton; ten grandchildren, Christen, Justin, Jason, Richard Jr., Bret, Curtis, Brandon, David, Michelle, and Katie; and one great-grandson, Jeffrey.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Laurence Wood.

A funeral service was held June 30, 2004 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with scripture reading by Pastor Terry Nelson of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon. Interment will be at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Memorials may be made to the Special Olympics Michigan, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48839. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

Jeanne Homer, 80

Jeanne Homer of Northville died June 11, 2004. She was 80. Mrs. Homer was born February 29, 1924 in Winona, Minn. to Marguerite Gatz.

She lived in Northville for 35 years, and then lived in South Lyon for 12 years, moving back recently to Northville. She was valedictorian of her high school in Northern Minn., was a homemaker and worked as a cross stitch teacher and clerk at Connie's Corner in Northville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, a former member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she served as a treasurer for many years.

She was a member of Embroiderers Guild of America, enjoyed needlework, was an avid reader, bowling and playing cards. She was also a den mother to the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Homer was a very devoted mother who always supported her children.

Survivors include four children, Michael (Susan) Homer of Farmington Hills, Sarah Orvis of Westland, Eric (Neva) Homer of Blaine, Minn., and Robert (Pam) Homer of Dexter; eight grandchil-

dren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert D. Homer.

A memorial service will be held Friday, July 2, 2004 at 11 a.m. in Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 West Dunlap, Northville. Pastor Jeff Ott of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon will officiate.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association, 25900 Greenfield Rd., Suite 401, Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Rachel M. Lypka, 43

Rachel Lypka of Novi died June 27, 2004. She was 43. Mrs. Lypka was born May 24, 1961 in Milwaukee, Wisc. to Richard Knoblock and Chieko Murakami.

She had been a resident of Novi for 11 years, and was previously of Ann Arbor. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in industrial administration at General Motors Institute and received an MBA from Wayne State University. She was employed in purchasing with General Motors.

Mrs. Lypka was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, a member and former president of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at GMI, and a member of Northville Women's Club. She enjoyed scrapbooking, photography, was an avid letter writer, enjoyed cooking with the ladies of the gourmet club, and was active in the Novi Jaguars Soccer Club. She was very involved with her family, friends, and sorority sisters.

In addition to her parents, survivors include her husband, Michael "Mick" Lypka; two sons, Matthew Lypka of Novi and Mark Lypka of Novi; and one sister, Michelle Knoblock of Wisc.

A funeral mass will be held Friday, July 2, 2004 at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Father John Budde will officiate. Interment will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the U. of M. Comprehensive Cancer Center, 6312 CCGC, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-0942.

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

The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. All offices will re-open on Tuesday, July 6, 2004 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND
CLERK

(7-1-04 NR 145736)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

2004 CITY OF NORTHVILLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE JULY 1, 2004 WILL BE PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY AT THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, THE NORTHVILLE BRANCH COMERICA BANK, AND ALL BRANCHES OF COMMUNITY FINANCIAL CREDIT UNION FROM JULY 1, 2004 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 2004.

Taxes may be paid by mail, addressed to City of Northville, Attn: Tax Department, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 in person at the City Clerk's Office Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or deposited in the drop box located in the City Hall vestibule. City Hall will be closed Monday, July 5th 2004.

On September 1, 2004 a two percent (2%) penalty will be added, an additional 1/2 of 1% interest per month will be added beginning October 1, 2004.

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(7-1-04 NR 145272)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 2004 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. Qualified electors may register to vote, or change their address, at the Township Clerk's office which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of the registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting: Northville Township Clerk's Office (248-348-5800) 41600 W. Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

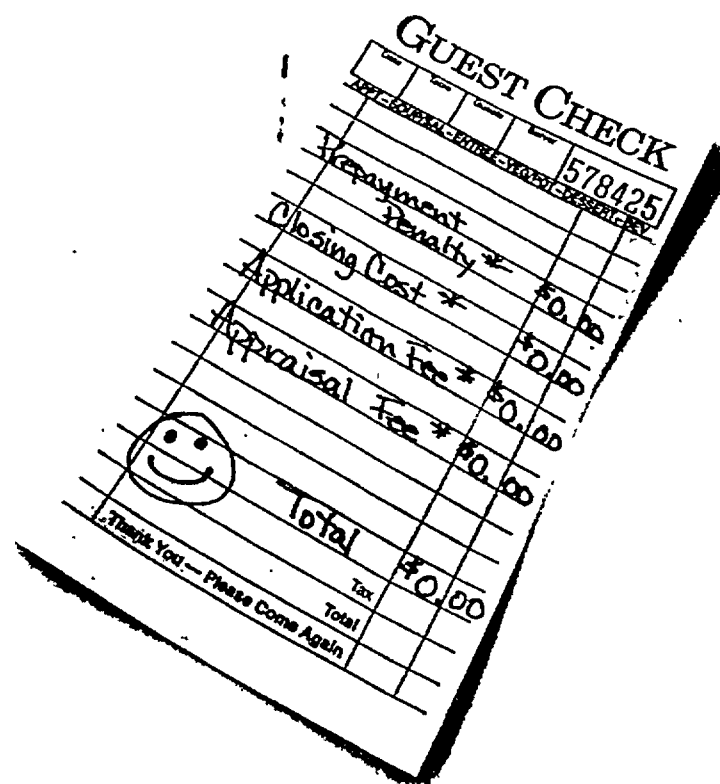
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Postal contest delivers public safety message

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Tony Hubbard knows an open door can spell peril for postal carriers exposed suddenly to freed pets fetching more than simply hand-delivered mail.

Sometimes Fido's bark is nothing compared to his bite.

That's why Northville's new postmaster believes pet-owner education is a vital game plan when it comes to protecting unsuspecting postal carriers.

Hubbard said his 51 carriers in the "48167" zip code face such potential pet hazards daily, despite postal regulations which mandate workers carry canine pepper spray.

That's why Hubbard, convinced that pet-owner education is key, has brought with him from his former Wyandotte post the "Dog Bite Prevention Contest." The idea, he said, is to have fun and increase public awareness about the potential dangers pets pose to well-meaning postal carriers.

The first-ever competition will be held through July 9.

"It was very successful for reducing the number of dog bites (in Wyandotte)," he said.

Hubbard said about 60 percent of Northville postal carriers walk a mail route. But he said motorized carriers are also at risk when they exit their vehicle to deliver

certified or express mail requiring a signature.

Hubbard would like to see the Northville facility plastered with pictures of carriers delivering mail safely and pets in proper places, such as behind a fence or on a leash.

"We're trying to make it kind of fun," he said. "There are a lot of dogs in Northville."

He said the contest intends to catch the eye of post office visitors and prompt them to read the bite-prevention techniques.

"We have a pretty good record here in Northville," Hubbard said. Preventing encounters with dogs altogether is the ultimate goal, he said.

Hubbard said all Northville residents are invited to submit photographs or drawings of their "dog-bite message." Already, staff at the 200 S. Wing Street building has accepted a couple of entries so far, he said.

Entries must include responses to the dog-bite prevention questions. Judging criteria includes correct responses; originality; clarity of the dog-bite message, and quality of the artwork.

Children are the key target of the contest, Hubbard said, because dog-bite situations frequently involve youngsters.

"The dog thinks it's a situation where the kids are under attack," he said.

Hubbard said postal carriers

DOG BITE CONTEST

- One entry per household.
- Entries can be photographs or on 8-1/2x11, black and white or color, using charcoal, water-color, marker, paint, pencil or crayon.
- Artwork will be not be returned.
- Dog-bite-prevention questions must be answered.
- Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 9.
- Winners will be notified by mail; prizes will be awarded on July 16.
- Prizes are: \$25 PetSmart gift certificate and a book of 20 stamps; \$15 Meijer gift certificate and a book of 10 stamps, \$10 PetSmart gift certificate and a book of 10 stamps, and a stuffed postal love dog.

typically do not hand mail to children to avoid instances when a pet is involved. Postal training also discourages carriers from ever petting or feeding animals to avoid creating expectations on return visits, he said.

Electronic "invisible" fences can conceal the presence of a pet, Hubbard said. But in the middle of an unexpected encounter, it is hard for a carrier to effectively spray in defense, he said. "You really don't know where the wind is," he said.

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



Submitted Photo

Postal worker Trish Kero photographed "Wheatley" in carrier's garb as a sample entry for Northville's first Dog Bite Prevention Contest, which runs through July 9.



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by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.
Orthodontic Specialist

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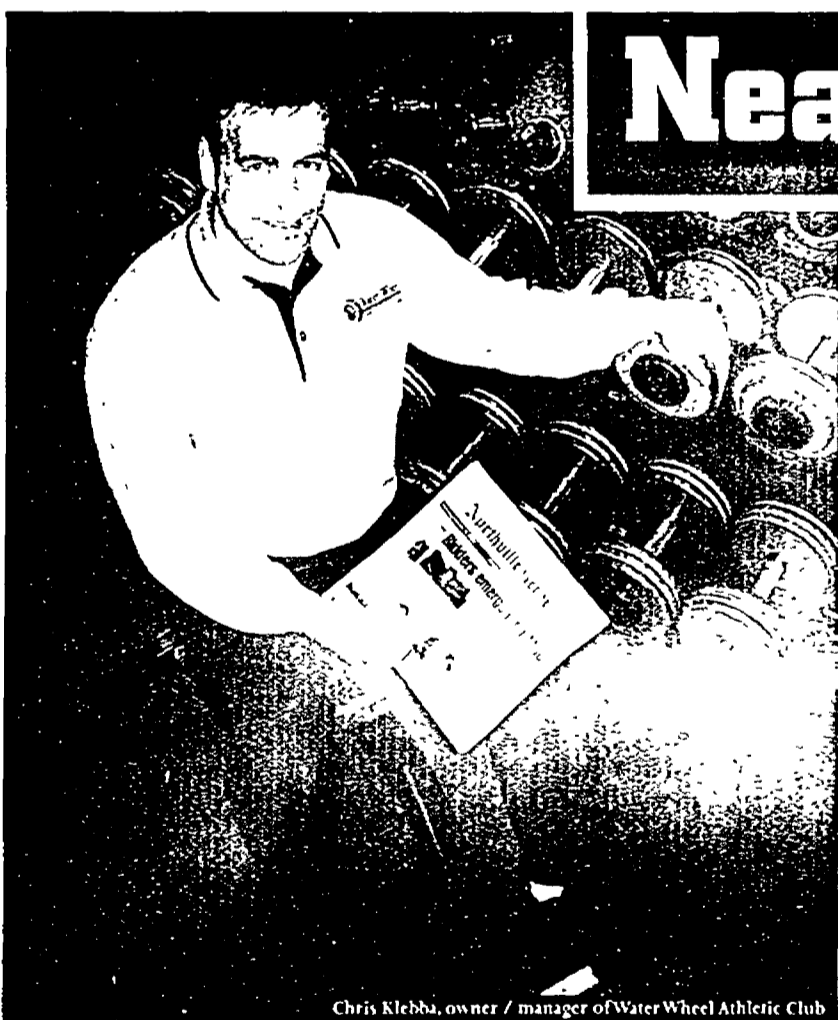
Interestingly, the way that you swallow can affect the positioning of your teeth and overall bite. Tongue thrusting is the abnormal habit of exerting the tongue between the teeth before and during the act of swallowing that pushes teeth forward. A normal swallow involves placing the mid-tongue on the roof of the mouth, not between the teeth. This may seem like a small problem until you realize that we swallow about 2,000 times daily, and the tongue exerts 1-6 pounds of pressure upon the surrounding structures of the mouth with each swallow. It is little wonder, then, that the orthodontist is concerned about tongue thrusting and the distortion it can create in the teeth and

bite.

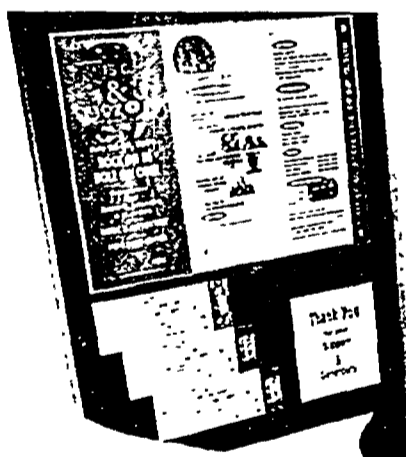
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Common goal yields uncommon friendship

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When the community's new senior center opens Saturday, no one will be smiling broader than Iris Antuna and Lois Jaffie.

It was more than a year ago that the Senior Advisory Council invited the two 68-year-olds to act as citizen advocates for the \$2.8 million renovation project. Antuna, who does not drive, and Jaffie, who does, said yes.

Months of carpooled meetings later, the two will act as hostesses for the grand opening of the Main Street Center after the Independence Day parade July 3. The two women are pleased with the product they will help unveil to the public.

They both said the big bonus came in the friendship they forged in the process.

"We were both abhorring the condition of the center," Antuna said. A Northville resident nearly 40 years, she started visiting the soon-to-be-vacated two-story Cady Street center in 1999 after her husband Dan died.

"I remember being surprised. People couldn't get up the stairs to fill out forms," she said. The peppy mother, grandmother and great-grandmother jumped in to assist her peers who have walkers, canes, and uncooperative joints.

Meanwhile, Jaffie and her husband Seymour were six-year veterans of the center's trips and other program offerings. When

her husband died three years ago, Jaffie continued to frequent the facility, eventually picking up the cause for a better center with her buddy, Iris.

"Everything that was there looked like it was second-hand," she said. "It was like we were orphans."

How it started

In the spring of 2003, the pair began attending the meetings where their senior leaders floated the idea of renovating and expanding the former community center. Under the umbrella of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, the city and township provide senior services as part of a shared services agreement. With Board of Education approval for renovation of the school-district-owned building, the two municipalities endorsed the concept and the seniors were off and running.

"I'm so proud of the way the city, township and schools worked together," Antuna said. "To finally see this come to be is wonderful."

The seniors have needed a larger, updated facility for a long time, Jaffie said. So, the two women went from acquaintances to co-advocates, and from listening to contributing.

"I feel that their input really comes from the seniors," said advisory council chairman Jim Nield. "It's not filtered by the staff

or board. It's really honest input. It's really usable input. We have really listened."

Seniors on-the-go like Jaffie and Antuna are a reminder of the range of ages that will use the facility, Nield said. They brought suggestions from their peers for the new facility, which includes features such as an air-conditioned gym, wireless Internet, and a stand-up coffee bar. Programs serve the active age 50 to the more frail past 90.

With input from local folks, the advisory board looked to the senior services staff to develop extensive new programming to coincide with the unveiling of the new center. Space constraints no longer will limit the programming options.

"I think we're going to be over-run with seniors," said Sue Koivula, senior adult services coordinator. When Antuna and Jaffie asked whether their job ended with the opening of the new facility, Koivula answered with an emphatic "no." "Now with the bigger facility, we'll need volunteers even more," she said.

Senior benefits

Time spent at the center, hosting to activities, playing cards, or lending an ear, led the women into the next stage of their lives. Visitors end up sharing experiences, their grief and their children in the relaxed environment, they described.



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Lois Jaffie and Iris Antuna have been very involved as citizen advocates for the Northville Senior Advisory Council and have concentrated their efforts in making sure that the new senior center has the most useful amenities. Here they stand in the newly-completed new Northville Senior Center.

With Jaffie behind the wheel outside the center, the two women learned of their many common interests. They venture to downtown Detroit for shows and exhibits, travel and watch movies with the local senior set, and join the fun of the Red Hat society monthly donning purple outfits for a variety of activities. And the

pair is always ready for a Scrabble challenge.

"We spend hours just talking," Antuna said. They also have exposed each other to new things, such as exchanging temple and church experiences. But the tight bond of friendship does not mean all tastes similar.

"I was just exposing her to the

classic Jewish music," Jaffie said. The two laughed at Antuna's animated plea for an alternative to the Klezmer CDs her friend plays in her car.

"It's a good life for two old widows," Antuna said. Then the pair agreed in unison, scratch that "old."



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The Fourth of July

Of what do you think on the Fourth of July?

Do you thank God when you see Old Glory flying high?

And when you are waiting for a parade to pass,

Do you take freedom for granted and think it will always last?

When you see a veteran marching with a solemn look on his face,

You know he is thinking of a buddy who fell and died in his place.

And when you see a soldier coming, silently pushing his wheelchair,

Think what it would mean to him to stand next to you watching there.

Perhaps a veteran is marching just as proud as you please,

But can't salute the flag he loves because of an empty sleeve.

There are many veterans who came from America's cities and farms,

Who proudly march in step with two good legs and arms.

They may have deeper wounds, however, things that you can't see,

A tortured mind, recurring dreams and a Purple Heart

may be the only key.

Think for a minute and thank God how He has truly blessed this land,

As you hold your hand over your heart, as the flag bearer passes leading the band.

If you don't think our country is special, as we have fought through many wars,

Ask yourself why so many people are clamoring to come to our shores.

I heard a statistic recently and could not believe it was true.

One thousand veterans die daily, who once served the old Red, White and Blue.

So when you see someone in uniform or a veteran who served in years past,

Thank them for a "job well done" and helping our freedom to last.

For without our men and women serving to keep our country strong,

The freedoms we all enjoy today won't be around very long.

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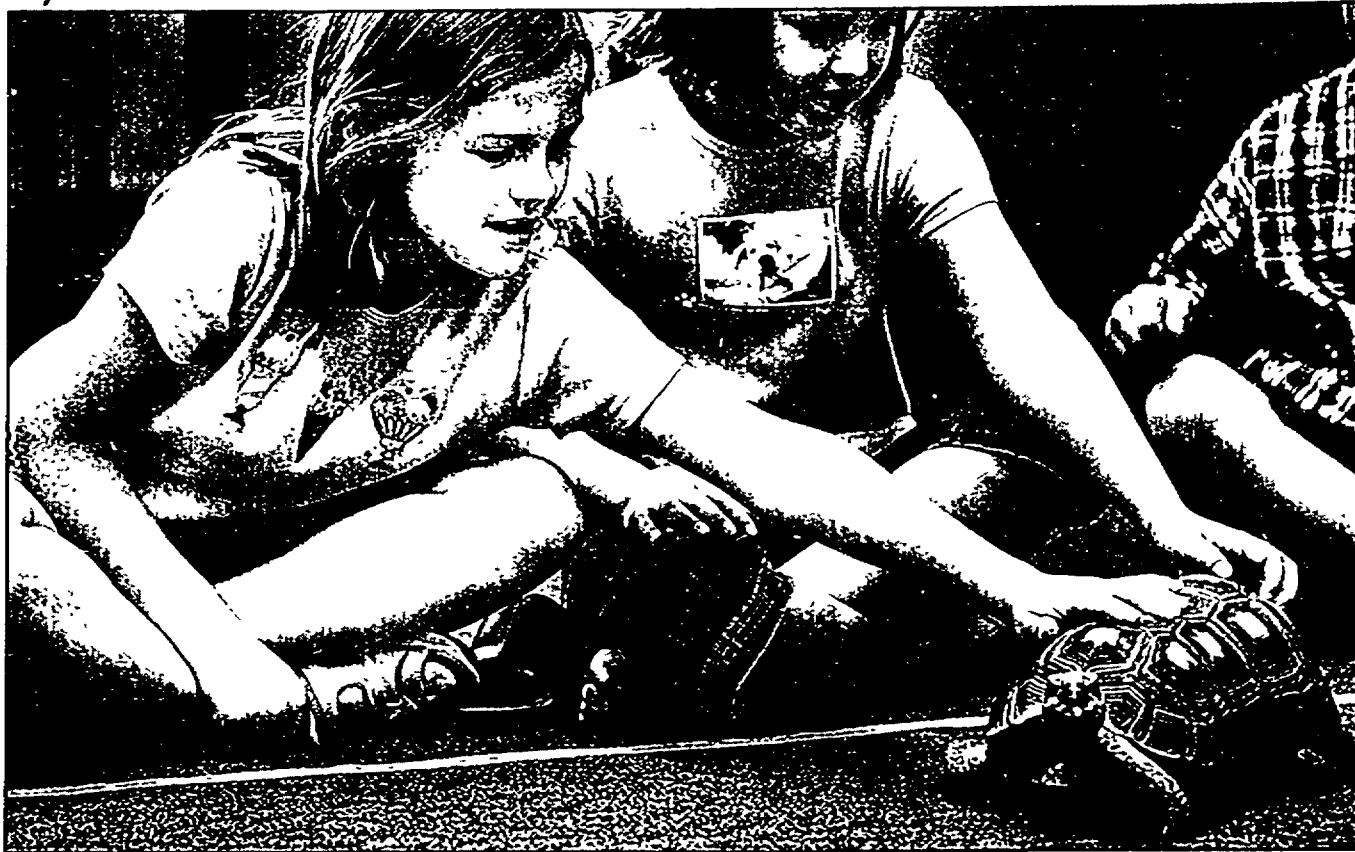


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Laura Dirita, left, and another youngster get some hands-on time with a red-footed South American tortoise during last week's visit to the Northville District Library's Science Alive program. Over the summer, as part of its summer reading program, the library will sponsor days of crafts, magicians, theater and puppets.

Fitness road riddled with truths

Somehow, I managed to lose an entire sack of potatoes in 10 days. Actually, a little more than a sack of taters.

On the 10th day of my time with the Water Wheel Health Club, my trainer Aaron Pintar told me to hop up on the fancy, super hi-tech scale and have myself weighed. The results, I must say, were satisfactory. I had lost 6 1/2



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RECORD SPORTS WRITER

pounds in just over a week thanks to the exercises and meal plan that was assembled for me.

I've eaten pasta, steak, eggs, apples, oranges, bananas, chocolate smoothies, cottage cheese, sliced turkey, tuna fish sandwiches and even half a pizza. To say the least, the meal plan has been very kind to me.

But that doesn't mean there hasn't been temptation.

Just a bite?

How come it seems that every time I decide I want to lose weight, my family has some sort of party? About a week into every diet I have ever started, someone invites me to a party or a reunion of sorts and I get suckered not only into attending but into being the head chef while I'm at it.

Last week was no different. I, of course, was away for my sister's graduation party in the great Upper Peninsula. There in the U.P. we have such delicacies as pasties and venison as well as a slew of fish. Unfortunately, none of that was being served. Instead, sloppy Joes, deviled

eggs, potato salad, taco salad, chips and dips were being served. What, no veggie platter? Not for Yoopers. If it didn't go well with beer, the odds were it wasn't being served.

The problem with foods such as these is they are just full of tasty goodness. That translates to calories and fat. Somehow, I managed to avoid all of it except two halves of deviled eggs.

It was a mountain I knew I would have to climb, but I just didn't expect it so soon. Yet, with a strong will and determination, I managed to best its challenge.

Bumps in the road

To get to my folks' house and back is about 16 hours of driving (give or take a speeding ticket) which leaves little time to stick to my eating schedule. As it adds up now, I'm supposed to have a meal or a snack every two or three hours. For the most part, I'm pretty good at sticking to that.

In fact, on the way up, I managed to eat perfectly as my meal plan called for. Day two, while in the U.P., was completely different as I had about 400 total calories for the day — ouch. Day three was the drive home and I had veggie subs for both breakfast and lunch before having eggs and toast for dinner. Somehow, it all managed to be below my expected calories too.

I'm the first to admit that I've hit a few bumps, but have managed to stay on track. I'm still working out three times a week, still getting into the tricks of the trade for exchanging one meal plan for another. It's not easy and no one should think it is. Here's the choice for everyone though and the logic is pretty clear: Lose weight and be healthier and happier or sit around and continue to be obese and overweight and miserable with yourself and life. Which one would any of you pick?

Though I've had such great success in the early days of my program, Aaron has explained to me the numbers will begin to drop after a while. Soon, it will be one or two pounds a week instead of



Step it Up!

Step it Up is a part of a public fitness challenge. The Northville Record has accepted the challenge as part of the ongoing "No Stoppin' Northville" challenge available to all Northville residents. To get involved, visit online at www.wtrwheel.com.

PARTICIPANTS	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	TOTAL
Victoria	16,100	20,700	24,300	61,100
Larissa	9,600	52,678	65,440	127,718
Sam	32,310	28,510	36,820	97,640
Kim	0	43,420	49,770	93,190
David	27,358	36,400	45,500	109,258
Maureen	37,600	50,800	60,500	148,900
Karen	27,736	45,000	84,070	156,806
Marcia	0	31,100	50,000	81,100
Christie	45,430	59,830	71,480	176,740
Lisa	38,000	97,200	67,480	202,680
Ed	49,740	103,570	66,920	220,230
John	24,000	29,750	57,220	110,970
Grace	14,100	68,000	74,200	156,300
Tammy	0	22,000	64,100	86,100
Mystery*	0	0	69,530	69,530

*Mystery participant: Rosemary Ploude (Christie's mom)

four. It's a wall I'll have to face when I reach it. I know it won't be easy, but I'm determined.

The time is now

I've lived a life of obesity, struggling to keep up with the rest of the world as they jog by merrily.

It's time that comes to an end. I want to shed the weight (150 pounds in three years) and I'll do what it takes to do it. For once, I want to go outside with my 2-year-old daughter, Shaylyn, and play with her without having to go back inside or sit down because I just can't hack it.

I'm tired of walking by the mirror and averting my gaze because I just don't want to see how big I really am. I'm sick of going to the grocery store and having little kids make fun of me. I was even at a graduation party down here this year and overheard one of the graduates friends talking about how fat I am. I'm thinking that's getting a little old too.

This is my life and I'm in control of it. It's time to shed the pounds and be the better man because of it.

Temptations or not, I'm going to be a better husband and a better dad. All I have to do is look into the eyes of Christie, my wife, and Shaylyn and I have all the

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motivation I need.

All it takes is for you, too, to take a gander and you'll find your motivation waiting to be seen too. Don't ignore it. Embrace it. You'll feel hundred times better because of it. You have my word.

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Commission may be ticket to future

Last week we had headlines about Michigan's roads (much rougher than virtually any other state); shootings in Detroit at the fireworks festival; passage of a bill to increase cigarette taxes; quarrels between Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the GOP-dominated state legislature, and so forth. Yada, yada, yada.

Virtually ignored by the news media in this porridge of insignificance was a story that could have profound impact on Michigan over the next decade. Gov. Granholm appointed a commission charged with finding ways to double the percentage of Michigan citizens who get post-high school credentials as a way to spark economic growth.

"From top to bottom, Michigan's economy is

becoming more infused with jobs that are knowledge-based and require a higher level of technical skill than what a student can receive in high school," Granholm said.



Phil Power
CHAIRMAN, CHERRY
COMMISSION

"As a state, we must instill in young people that a college education or vocational training is a life necessity."

Serving on the Cherry Commission (so named because it will be chaired by Lt. Gov. John Cherry) are 40 distinguished Michiganders with credentials ranging from

university president (University of Michigan's Mary Sue Coleman) to labor leader (Lou Battaglieri, president of the Michigan Education Association) to corporate heavy (Gail Torreano, president of SBC Michigan) to community college president (Paula

Cunningham of Lansing Community College).

"When I graduated from high school, you could take your high school diploma to any factory and get a good paying job," said Cherry. "Today, advanced manufacturing jobs require something more, making it imperative that we increase the number of citizens who attend college or vocational schools."

What's really going on, of course, is that Michigan's economy is moving away from its metal-bending base of heavy manufacturing and into a quite different mix of agile manufacturing and design, health science, high tech and services. To make this transition, brains will have to replace brawn. And that requires a radical shift in the skill sets of the Michigan work force.

Today, approximately one quarter of Michigan's population has a post-high school credential of some kind, substantially less than competing higher tech states. Moreover, while some 90 percent of high school students express an interest in post

secondary education, only around 40 percent actually go on to college or vocational school. And only 18 percent graduate with a bachelor's degree within six years.

Naming the commission comes at a good time. Faced with crushing state budget deficits over the past three years, state support for colleges and universities has fallen from the merely inadequate to the absolutely miserable. Universities, reeling from cutbacks in state support nearing the 20 percent mark, are cutting staff, increasing class size, eliminating some courses and losing the competition for talented researchers and teachers. All this while some of our competitor states — Indiana and North Carolina, in particular — are sharply increasing their outlays for higher education.

There are many reasons for this excruciating failure of far-sighted public policy.

Part is the result of the legislature's long-standing knee-jerk preference for short-term cost cutting over long term investing in the economic future of our state. Part is the

result of a long-term failure of colleges and universities to set out a compelling case for increased state support — a failure amply demonstrated when Gov. Granholm asked audiences around the state what parts of the state budget should be cut. A portion comes from a quirk in the way state budgets are structured, so that the higher education portion of the General Fund is being squeezed out by the very rapidly growing categories of corrections and Medicaid. And part is simply the inertia of past cultural assumptions about post high school skills.

Lt. Gov. Cherry had it dead on when he told me, "The real issue, ultimately, is that the future of any state or community is underpinned by the investments they are prepared to make in the education of their citizens. The real point of the commission is to change how Michigan citizens culturally view higher education."

I'd add a further point. The massive changes now rippling through our economy offer a powerful force to transform the skills basis of the

Michigan economy. The vision here is to create a seamless system of lifelong investments in human capital, beginning with very early childhood development, continuing with K-12 schools, moving on to vocational schools, community colleges and universities, and ending with a system of skills training and retraining for those now in the labor force. If you're looking for a way to transform Michigan's economy into a national powerhouse, this is it. And the Cherry Commission represents a possible pivot point.

The Commission starts its work in July and is to deliver its report by January 1, 2005. Stay tuned.

Phil Power will be serving as a member of the Cherry Commission. He also was a member of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education, appointed by Gov. James Blanchard in 1982. He welcomes your comments on this and other columns, either by phone at 734.953.2206 or by email at ppower@homecomm.net

Clinton's 'life' begs question: what might have been?

You won't find this in Bill Clinton's autobiography (*My Life*, Knopf, \$30) but I once got to help put words in the nation's most famous presidential mouth.

During the last summer of his presidency, Bill Clinton decided to award the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to a dozen or so dignitaries, from John Kenneth Galbraith to George McGovern. Among them was Jeffrey, a long-time labor and Democratic party activist.

Somehow the White House found out I knew her well, and asked me for help drafting his remarks at the award ceremony. What I wrote was instantly forgettable, but what happened next went a

long way to illustrate his appeal.

Millie was somewhere short of 5-feet tall, and was within months of 90, a number higher than her weight. When the very tall president bent



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over to put the medal around her tiny neck, she reached up and whispered earnestly in his ear.

The President looked startled, then delighted — and threw his head back and roared. What was going on? Later, Millie told me, "I just said, 'Mr. President,

many of us think if you were the candidate this year, you would be re-elected."

Not only was that exactly what the President wanted to hear, it was almost certainly true — and it was even more true in Michigan. Nobody

ever remarks on this, but when Bill Clinton first ran, the automobile state had become something of a reliably GOP state in presidential elections.

Michigan had voted Republican five straight times, and hadn't gone for a Democrat since Hubert Humphrey in 1968. But Clinton smartly reversed that, winning easily in 1992, and taking Michigan by a landslide four years later, holding Bob Dole to an abysmal 38 percent.

Four years later his would-be political heir, Al Gore, again won Michigan fairly easily, despite controversial stands on automobiles and the North American Free Trade Act. This year, if the contest stays close, John Kerry ought to eke out another Michigan win.

If he does, he probably has Bill Clinton to thank. Say what you will about him, but there is no denying that yes, Clinton did polarize the nation. But that probably helped him in Michigan, where a majority of

Michiganders were more on the former president's side of the cultural divide — or just liked him anyway.

African-Americans seemed to love him in a way they have never loved a politician before. They felt he understood them. Many really did feel that in a sense he really was the "first black president."

Ordinary white people may have joked about Clinton's famous too-earnest "I feel your pain," but many of them also believed that.

And though they were more than a little disgusted over his behavior with Monica Lewinsky, most Michigan residents seemed willing to forgive their "Saturday Night Bill." At the scandal's height, Frank Kelley, the state's long-time attorney general, told me it was simple. "We'll write off all the people with perfect marriages and take the rest."

There may have been something to that. Though he seldom got credit for it, Clinton seemed to talk about his own faith, more than most presidents, and to

spread references to God through his speeches like ketchup.

Republicans, in Michigan as elsewhere, misread the public mood on Monicagate. What the voters wanted was for Bill to come clean, be humiliated, do penance, and get back to work. He did all that, even as his enemies sought to drag the nation further through the messy sexual details.

Michigan voters, by sizable margins, preferred Bill Clinton to his enemies. So did the nation, and so he survived. Yet at a sad price. Twelve years ago, I saw Clinton speak on a variety of issues, and was blown away by his intellectual power and grasp of issues.

Ten years ago I would have hoped that when his memoirs were published, Clinton would be on talk shows explaining how his administration succeeded to realigning labor to compete in the age of globalization, and how he redefined our role in the world as the first President since the fall of the Soviet

empire.

Instead, this week we watched this man who had so much promise discuss getting in touch with his inner child, leaning on the couch, and family therapy sessions. During the worst of the Monica wars, I talked to Frank Kelley, who knew and revered Clinton's old hero, President Kennedy.

JFK was no saint, I observed. What would he think of all this?

"I know exactly," Kelley told me. "He's sitting up in heaven right now, looking down and saying, 'Poor Southern boy, I had just as much fun as you did, but I knew how to handle it.' The rules were different then, but when it mattered most, JFK had self-discipline. The bright boy from Arkansas did not."

And how much we lost as a result we may never know.

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Enjoy the Fourth weekend — just be careful

Bill Zhmendak would prefer not to show up at your Fourth of July party this weekend.

The Northville Township fire chief has his own weekend plans, thank you. And showing up to your house with a team full of firefighters is not his idea of a good time. Zhmendak is among local public safety officials who hope local residents exercise prudence and common sense this weekend, especially when it comes to backyard fireworks displays.

Zhmendak said he has been lucky. To date, his department has not treated major injuries caused by resident-ignited fireworks. Maybe

that's partly because the township by ordinance prohibits the retail sale of fireworks within its borders.

Or maybe it's because township residents understand what Zhmendak believes: fireworks, if set off by residents, are best lit with prudence and under direct adult supervision.

But Zhmendak is no fan of amateur-hour fireworks displays. He sees clearly the potential for injury or property damage. He knows a lit fuse can five seconds later lead to a roof or grass fire. He has personally seen what happens when curiosity gets the best of someone who simply

wants to see what would happen if a lit firecracker is dropped into a glass bottle.

"Not a good idea," Zhmendak said.

Don't carry fireworks in your pockets, he said. Don't shoot them from a glass or metal can. Never point them at anyone, or at anyone's home. And never shoot off homemade fireworks.

His best advice: simply find a different way to enjoy the weekend.

"My recommendation is don't buy them," Zhmendak said, adding that if the urge to make something go "Bang!" is simply too great, then at least use common sense.

Purchase fireworks from a reputable dealer, he said, not a tent-dwelling retailer whom you will likely never see again. Roadside fireworks — those prohibited within the township — are not on Zhmendak's preferred list.

"I have never seen anyone

on the side of the road selling fireworks who is reliable," Zhmendak said. "You just never know what you're buying."

Zhmendak said even though Michigan permits the sale of limited fireworks — ones that don't leave the ground — he knows many parents will shuttle more extravagant supplies from places like Ohio. It's all in good fun. He knows that.

But his profession does not allow him to relax. Just be careful, he said.

"I just want everyone to have a safe holiday weekend," Zhmendak said.

You know you've had a good party, he said, if he didn't show up.

"So far, we have been very fortunate," Zhmendak said. "People have used common sense. But the part that always concerns me this time of year is that people start doing things they don't normally do."

"And that's when people

get hurt. We want people to celebrate the weekend — without inviting us to their party."

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FIREWORKS SAFETY TIPS

The following are tips offered by the National Council on Fireworks Safety.

- Always read and follow label directions.
- Have an adult present.
- Buy from reliable sellers.
- Use outdoors only.
- Always have water handy (a garden hose and a bucket).
- Never experiment or make your own fireworks.
- Light only one firework at a time.
- Never re-light a "dud" firework (wait 15 to 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water).
- Never give fireworks to small children.
- If necessary, store fireworks in a cool, dry place.
- Dispose of fireworks properly by soaking them in water and then disposing of them in your trash can.
- Never throw or point fireworks at other people.
- Never carry fireworks in your pocket.
- Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.
- The shooter should always wear eye protection and never have any part of the body over the firework.
- Stay away from illegal explosives.

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The Bee's Knees studio and gallery is having a "Clay Camp" summer program where participants will learn the different techniques of making clay pots. Open to ages 10 through adult, you keep your original art work after the class. The Bee's Knees is located at 141 E. Main. For more information, call (248) 347-6718.

Library Lines

Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays for the summer. The library 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 ends Saturday, July 31.

Arts and Crafts

Children of all ages can drop in at the Northville District Library to make a variety of fun crafts Wednesday, July 14 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Different craft projects will be featured for both programs. 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 July 12 and 7 p.m. on July 21. The full schedule of storytimes will resume in September.

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.

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 and

ending October 10. Each night features a new theme. Activities vary from crafts to stories and songs. Bring a flashlight, bug spray and blanket. The program is free of charge. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Grand Opening

The Northville Senior Community Center building grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony will be held Saturday, July 3 at noon. It will be held at 303 W. Main Street immediately following the Independence Day parade. Refreshments will be served.

Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing Saturday, July 3 against the Woodstock Actives and Sunday, July 4 against the Phoenix Mill Coopers. Both games will take place at Mill Race Village and start at 1 p.m. The vintage baseball team plays by 1860s rules. For more information, visit www.eclipsebbc.com.

Independence Day Parade

This year's Independence Day Parade will be held Saturday, July 3 in downtown Northville. The theme is "Heroes Past and Present." A 50-piece Military Band will also be part of the parade. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Cornerstone Dedication

The 4th of July Breakfast and Cornerstone Dedication Ceremony will be held Sunday, July 4 beginning at 7 a.m. Arrive early for the special Senior Sunrise Breakfast. For more

information, call (248) 349-4140.

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 home-made delicacies and lemonade will be served. Tickets are \$10 and available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main. No tickets will be sold the day of the walk. For more information, call (734) 591-0360.

Movie at the Park

Enjoy the animated adventure "Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas" Friday, July 16 at Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area located on Northville Road north of Six Mile Road. The movie begins at dusk, bring chairs, blankets and a picnic basket or buy your dinner from one of the concession stands.

Looking for You

Parade Costume Sign-Up

If you would like to dress up as one of America's heroes for the Saturday, July 3 Independence Day Parade, pick up an application at the Northville City or Township Halls. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Logo Contest

The Art House at 215 Cady Street is having an contest to design their logo which will be on the facility's sign, marketing material and letterhead. Submit

all work in hard copy to the Northville Arts Commission at 700 W. Baseline. Entry deadline is Friday, July 9. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Grief Center Needs Volunteers

The BraveHeart Grief Center is having two, one hour informational meetings about their volunteer opportunities Wednesday, July 21 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday, September 23 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. RSVP to (248) 443-8232. The BraveHeart Grief Center is located at 126 Main Center.

Sidewalk Sale Vendors Needed

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

Regional

Kids Club

Kids 12 and under can sign up for the Little Oaks Kids Club at the Twelve Oaks Mall Center Court Information Desk. The membership card gets you a free prize, quarterly newsletter with discounts and information on upcoming events and fun games. Twelve Oaks Mall is located in Novi at I-96 and Novi Road.

Day Camps

The Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth welcomes Camp Mirage, a summer day program for kids ages 8-14. There are 19 different camps offering everything from model rocketry to theater. All camps, with the exception of horseback riding, will take place on the redesigned former golf course. For more information, call (734) 420-4655 or visit www.mirageadventurechallenge.com.

Comerica TastFest

The 2004 Comerica TastFest will take place Thursday, July 1 through Sunday, July 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Monday, July 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is held in Detroit's New Center about four miles north of downtown Detroit. The Festival is outdoors on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway. Area restaurants will be featuring their best meals and music will be provided by several bands, including headliners Jet, Cake, The Romantics, Rooney and Five for Fighting.

Healthy Partners Meeting

Healthy Partners is meeting Thursday, July 1 at 8:15 a.m. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia in Classroom 11 to discuss current projects/activities pertaining to physical activity and nutrition within the community. For more information, call (734) 655-8943.

Hip-Hop Camp

CLOCK CONCERTS

Rock Around the Clock
The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Bandshell every Friday to the end of August from 7:30-9 p.m. The events are free and open to the public. For more information visit www.northvillearts.org.
July 2: Plymouth Community Band
July 9: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies
Saturday, July 10: Randy Brock Group, guitar driven blues
July 16: Schoolcraft Community College Winds Ensemble
July 23: Bugs Beddow, rockin' rhythm and blues
July 30: Farmington Jazz Band
August 6: Oak Park Band
August 13: One Flight Up, folk music
August 20: Ick & Erk, pop/folk music

MARQUIS THEATRE

Theatre Day Camp for Children

Have fun while learning a wide range of theater skills and be part of a musical production. For children ages 7-14.
• Session 2
July 5-16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• Session 3
July 19-30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• Session 4
August 2-13 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuition is \$365 per session. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

Raggedy Ann & Andy starts Tuesday, August 3 and runs until Saturday, September 25. Day and afternoon showing are available.

The Detroit Opera House is having a Hip-Hop music camp for kids 9 to 17 held July 6 and July 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp will teach kids about the music business and focus on acting, singing, graphics and photography. All participants will receive a notebook, CD, lyric poster, T-shirt, video, play script and song lyrics book. The Camp fee is \$300. For more information, call (248) 545-4411.

Mud Day

Nankin Mills Area in Westland is combining 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water for Mud Day on Tuesday, July 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for every child's fantasy and every mother's nightmare. To top off the mud filled event, they'll crown Mr. & Ms. Mud.

Nankin Mills is located at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Art in the Park

The 24th annual Plymouth Art in the Park festival, featuring the best in local, American and international art is being held Friday, July 9 from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-1540 or visit www.artintheparkinc.com.

Polka Fest

Wayne County Parks is presenting a two day festival highlighting Polka music at Hines Park - Warrendale Picnic Area in Dearborn Heights, July 10 and July 11 from noon to 9 p.m. Ethnic dancers in authentic Polish costumes will perform. Food concessions and a beer tent will be available. Hines Park - Warrendale Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Telegraph. For more information, call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.waynecountyparks.org.

Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross blood drive Monday, July 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church located at 574 South Sheldon Road from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (734) 455-5395.

Piano Classes

Piano students from third grade through high school can enroll in Schoolcraft College's annual Summer Piano School from July 12 through July 23 for solo performances and piano duets. Classes meet at either 9 a.m. until noon or 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students take classes in composition, theory, rhythm and music history, and develop their sight-reading and keyboard skills. Advanced players can receive instruction from July 26 through August 5 in theory, music history, skills and technique. They rehearse and perform with a professional string ensemble, the Ambassador Chamber Players. Tuition for each session is \$290. For more information, call 734-

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Rennie Kaufmann, director of music ministry at Plymouth Township's Risen Christ Church, will be an upcoming performer this July at Northville's bandshell as part of the the arts commission's summer concert series.

Tunes on Tuesday

Kaufmann takes bandshell stage next week

By Larissa Barlow
RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Rennie Kaufmann gets shy when pressed to talk about himself. But any nerves he has disappear when he gets in front of a crowd.

"I'm not shy on stage," Kaufmann said. "My wife always tells me I've got to toot my own horn, but it's not like me to wave banners and flags about myself."

Kaufmann is a singer and keyboardist who will be part of this summer's Tunes on Tuesday concert series held at the Bandshell.

The entertainer has been playing shows for 25 years, and July 6 marks the first time he'll be performing his varied musical style to Northville.

"It's gorgeous," Kaufmann

said of the city. "It's a beautiful little community."

Kaufmann, who lives in Plymouth with his wife and five children, travels all over the world playing music at private functions and corporate parties.

The traveling doesn't bother him much, because he grew up in an army family that moved around a lot.

"I'm an army brat," Kaufmann said. "My dad was a military advisor to the Shah of Iran so we lived there and then moved back to the states, and then moved to Thailand."

Though it was an army family, it was also a musical one Kaufmann said.

"In high school I was always involved in musicals," Kaufmann said. "But my favorite times were just sitting around with my family doing

sing-a-longs."

Now Kaufmann sings for an audience and has played everything from a private yacht in France to a gig for Oprah.

Kaufmann said his sound can be anything from big band to show tunes, and that he'll occasionally play a song he wrote. "I write love songs and inspirational music," he said.

When not on the road, Kaufmann spends his time working as the musical director at the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

But when playing gigs near home, Kaufmann said he'll often bring his four boys and one girl out to see him in action.

"They'll probably be out in the audience. Once in a while I'll bring them on stage," Kaufmann said despite the fact that most of his shows are private parties.

IN CONCERT

Date: Tuesday, July 6
Time: 11 a.m. to noon
Place: The Bandshell

Though Kaufmann doesn't play a lot of public concerts, he insists that he still gives everything he has to the audience when playing his inspirational songs.

"It's very authentic," Kaufmann said. "My heart jumps into the middle of my neck."

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

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462-4403. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

QuickBooks Seminar

Learn to set up your accounting system with QuickBooks at a Schoolcraft College seminar Tuesday, July 13. The seminar will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the VisiTech Center for a fee of \$60 per person. For more information or to register, call the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center at 734-462-4438. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Hula Mania

The Guinness Book of World Records for the most hula hoopers "hooping" in the same place at the same time is 2,290. Elizabeth Park in Trenton is trying to beat that Saturday, July 17 at 4 p.m. Free hula hoops to the first 1,000 people at the event. A surprise musical guest will perform before and after the contest. Bring your hula hoop and help us break the record. Elizabeth Park is located east of I-75, south of West Road off of Jefferson in Trenton. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Paws With A Cause

Paws With A Cause will host

its Fourth Annual Southeast Michigan Laps for Learning PAWS Walk, Saturday, July 24. The Walk-a-thon will take place in downtown Plymouth. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at Kellogg Park. Everyone is welcome, including the family dog. The morning's activities include breakfast at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, games, contests, and assistance dog demonstrations. For more information, call (248) 693-9789.

Camps for Kids

Franklin Kids' Club is having daily activities through August 27 for children ages 2-17. Families can choose from Kids' Clubs Allsports and Games Camps or Franklin's Junior Tennis and Specialized Sports Camps. All camps feature swimming, organized activity and lunch. Franklin Kids' Club is located at 29633 Franklin Rd. in Southfield. Non-members welcome. For more information, call (248) 352-5437 or visit www.franklinclub.com.

Detroit Shock Camp

There is limited space remaining for the Detroit Shock Girls Basketball Camp held August 16-20 with world champions the Detroit Shock. The camp will take place at Franklin Kids' Club located at 29633 Franklin Rd. in Southfield. Non-members welcome. For more information, call (248) 352-5437 or visit www.franklinclub.com.

DTE Energy Music Theater

For more information on any event, call (248) 377-0100 or visit www.palacenet.com.
• The classic R & B sounds of the Motown Revue featuring Dennis Edwards is happening Thursday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$16.50.

THE BANDSHELL

Tunes on Tuesday concerts for kids is held at The Bandshell from 11 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

• July 6: Rennie Kaufmann, family favorites

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• July 13: Wild Swan Theater Presents Frog and Toad

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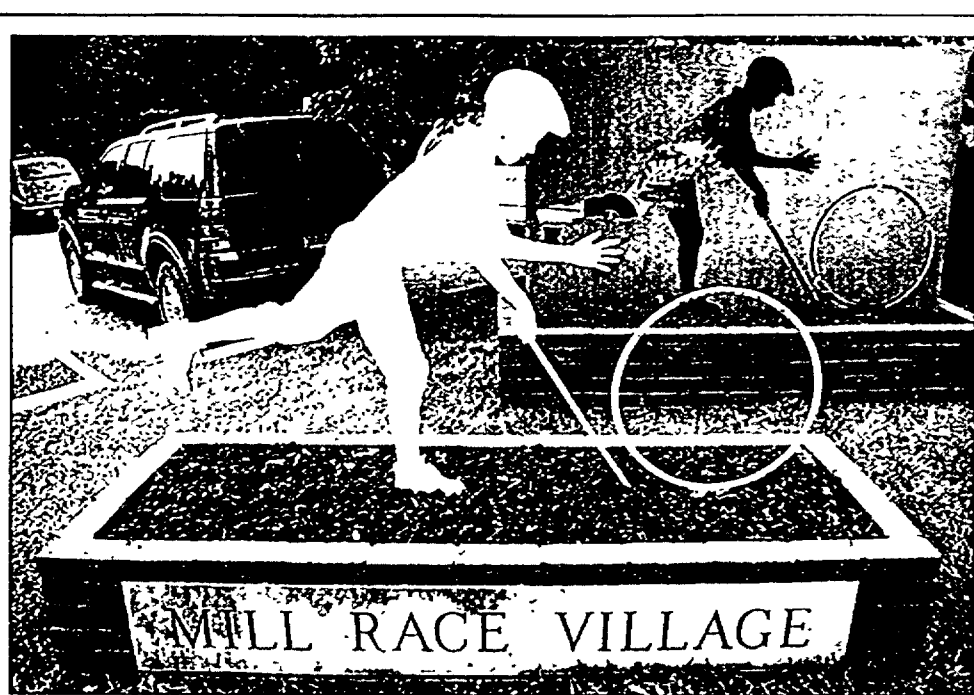


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Mill Race Village is located along Griswold Road, just north of Main Street.

Historic Mill Race Village

Immediately after the Independence Day Parade head over to the village for all kinds of family fun: Children's games, balloon animals, bake walk, a Magic Show at noon, a Puppet Show at 12:30 p.m. and reading the Declaration of Independence at 1 p.m. The annual auction will start at noon. The auction benefits the Northville Historical Society in its work of maintaining the Village. Please consider donating any antiques or garage sale items, just call the office. The Basket Guild, Rug Hookers, Loom Weavers as well as the

Blacksmith will provide demonstrations

Friday, July 2: Rehearsal (6 p.m.)

Saturday, July 3: Independence Day Activities (11 a.m.-3 p.m.), Reception (5 p.m.), Wedding* (5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)

Sunday, July 4: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Eclipse Baseball (11:30 a.m.), Village open (1 p.m.-4 p.m.)

Tuesday, July 6: Stone Gang (9 a.m.)

Wednesday, July 7: Private Tour (10 a.m.), Mill Creek (7

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Thursday, July 8: Rehearsal (6 p.m.)

*Grounds closed to Public

DINNER THEATER

• Bob Posch featuring John Cionca, a comedy and music show. Friday, July 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50, including meal and show.
• August 7: Arrive at 12:30 p.m. at Genitti's for a \$19.95 seven course meal. A seven course meal will also be served at 6 p.m. for \$22.50.
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By Maureen Johnston Staff Writer

The setting is stylish, not stuffy. The staff is familiar. And the clients are loyal. The escorted tour for first-time visitors is the first signal that the Matthew Thomas crew goes out of its way to make each salon appointment an enjoyable experience. "The first thing I tell them is treat clients as guests in your home," said co-owner Matthew Halloran.

It was October 1997 that Halloran teamed up with fellow stylists Nadine and Thomas Girvan to set up their 330 N. Center shop. Now the trio is planning an 800-square-foot expansion of the full-service salon next spring. Current services of styling, coloring, skin care, make-up application, manicures, pedicures and waxing will be enhanced by the added space, Halloran said. The salon's dedication to specializing in each area continues to attract new clientele and maintain current contacts, he said.

Another draw is Matthew Thomas' continuous updating of technique, Halloran said. The stylists are scheduled to soon travel for classes in Los Angeles, while the colorists will head to New York. Marci Collier, who assists with managerial duties at the salon, attributes the salon's continued growth to the family-like atmosphere. "We have so many clients that have been with these colorists and stylists for years," she said. "You want to feel special when you come in the door and you want to feel great when you leave. It's a great team. It's all about making the clients happy." Part of that process is matching new customers with team members. Before an initial appointment, the stylists talk to men and women about their hair type, desired style, a new color or other services, Halloran said. "We have a wealth of experience," the stylist said. "Everyone has a little twist to what they do. That's where the creativity comes in." Clients travel from throughout the metro-Detroit area to the Northville salon, Halloran said.

The Matthew Thomas location so close to the specialty shops downtown lends itself to a complete pampering experience, he said. "It's a friendly, open salon," the owner said. "I think that makes a huge difference for clients." Matthew Thomas hours are 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, and phones only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietrich

Allison Fay Murphy and Joseph Andrew Dietrich were married January 17, 2004 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Livonia. Father Joe Maha officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Murphy of Northville. She is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and a University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate. She is currently employed by Penfield Children's Center as a Pediatric Occupational Therapist. The groom is the son of Robert and Marguerite Dietrich of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is employed by Total Cleaning Systems as an Operations Manager.

Jessica (McParland) Ashmore served as the Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Deacon, Allison Adams, Liz Mrozinski, and Julia Geiser.

Junior bridesmaid was Natalie Hamilton.

Best Man was Paul Truttschel. Groomsmen were Eric Johnson, Scott Hackel, Greg Geiser, and Jason Church. Junior groomsmen were Benjamin Woody.

A reception was held at Fox Hills and the couple honeymooned at the Mayan Riviera. They will make their home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nelson

Sarah West Tarnoff and Todd James Nelson were married June 26, 2004 at Catamount Ranch and Club in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Michael Quinn Carey, Esq., friend of the bride's family, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Tarnoff of New York and Steamboat Springs. She is a graduate of the Pomfret School and Lehigh University and is currently a candidate for a B.S. degree in Interior Design from Colorado State University. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Nelson of Cottonwood, Ariz. He graduated from Northville High School, Michigan State University and Colorado State University. He is a journalist currently working for the Windsor Tribune, Windsor, Colo.

Serving as Maid of Honor was Andrea Edmonds. Bridesmaids were Timothy C. Petrycki, Nickolas H. Olmstead, and Alexander Q. Carey. Best man was Shawn Oram. Groomsmen

were Geoff Eisenlord, Chris Mueller, Brandon Amato, and Jim Luebke.

The couple will make their home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Radecke-Carter

Victor and Barbara Radecke of Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann, to Keven Carter, the son of John and Diane Carter of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Howell High School. She graduated in 2000 from Western Michigan University, with a bachelor of fine arts degree, and is employed by a Production Works as an associate producer.

The groom-elect is a 1993

graduate of Northville High School. He received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 2001 from College for Creative Studies and is a video editor at Dark Sparks Productions. A spring 2005 wedding is planned.





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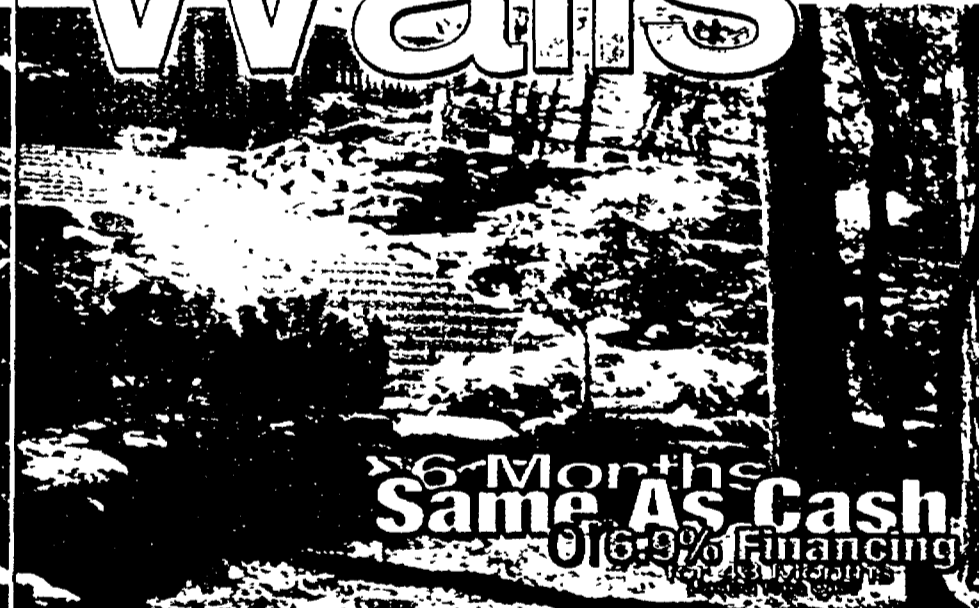
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Ernie Harwell
GUEST COLUMNIST

I'm very anti-smoking, though I did smoke 10 to 12 cigarettes a day until quitting in 1954. So I wasn't a real fanatic, certainly not a two-pack-a-day guy.

I'm thankful that it was a habit I didn't need, and I quit cold turkey. Of course, I know quitting is not

as easy for many smokers because smoking is very addictive. But it's very encouraging that so many people have quit smoking - or never started.

For instance, when I came to the big leagues in 1948, 23 or 24 players on every 25-man roster smoked tobacco, chewed it or both. Nowadays, the average major league team might have one or two players who smoke. And most players have learned that tobacco chewing can be even harder to quit, because the nicotine gets into your system faster.

So when young people ask me about smoking, I tell them it's far easier - and healthier - to never start, than it will be to quit. For smokers who ask for advice on how to quit, I pass along a novel technique another former smoker once shared with me. He told me that every time he got the urge to smoke, he thought of all the cigarettes he had not smoked since quitting. Each day, the number is greater, and provides greater

motivation and pride in having quit.

Using his formula, I'm spending 2004 enjoying the 185,000 cigarettes I did not smoke, since quitting half a century ago.

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

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

Third annual autism awareness benefit scheduled for July 31

The Third Annual Christian Conrad Faith Benefit for autism awareness will be held Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Wilcox Picnic Pavilion in Hines Park in Plymouth.

Funds raised will go directly toward helping 4-year-old Christian Conrad get the intense therapy and medical treatment he needs to make progress with his autism, but insurance will not cover.

Ten percent of all proceeds will go to William Beaumont Hospital's Hope and Care programs for autistic children.

The benefit will have an abundance of information on autism and will feature educational speakers, including Christian's mom, Monique Conrad, and

professionals who work with autistic children every day.

For the kids, there will be games, clowns and face painting, as well as free lunch, snacks and drinks, with wheat and dairy-free foods available to meet the special nutritional needs of autistic children.

A silent auction, raffles, prizes and sports memorabilia will provide fun for the entire family.

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Glimpses of Northville

Sports isn't all about the high school athlete. There are future varsity letter winners in the making right now. Check out some of the local teams that have been making a lot of noise this year. — Page 2B



Quite entertaining

Video game reviews, a feature on a Northville comedian with her own book, DVD and CD hitting the shelves — how much more entertaining can it get? — Page 3B



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The Lady Justice statue (left) holds the Scales of Justice with (from right) Brian Lonerster, Paula Ferus and Monica Bauer, who comprise the staff at Lonerster's law office. — Page 4B

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Mustangs capture a 'Northville Record'

School records are made to be broken by individuals and even teams. But this school year marked a record broken by all the athletes at Northville High School.

The Mustangs earned 22 athletic titles this year.

That breaks down to: nine Western Division titles, five WLAAs, three District championships, four Regional titles and one state championship.

According to Northville athletics director Bryan Masi, that's a school record for titles in a single school year.

It took every athlete at the school's varsity level to make it happen. Sure, not everyone captured a league or state title, but to a person each local athlete embodied the spirit of what it means to be a Northville Mustang.



SAM EGGLESTON
RECORD SPORTS

The highlights

It was a year of great accomplishments for the Northville Mustangs in a variety of sports. Basketball and football may rule the roost at a lot of schools, but here in Northville it's a different story.

• **Girls' tennis:** The girls' tennis team, under the guidance of coach Sandy Woolfall, made a lot of noise this year. They took on top-notch talent throughout their conference and their regional tournament and came away with a berth into the state finals. The result? A ninth-place finish in Division I for the state of Michigan.

• **Boys' soccer:** There has never really been any doubt about the amount of talent the Northville boys' soccer team possesses. This past fall the boys ditched the Livonia Stevenson monkey that had previously been riding their back. They won the district title and went on to the regional final where they fell to Saline. In the end, they were one of the last eight teams standing in the state.

• **Hockey:** Not only did coach Brad O'Neill earn WLAAs coach of the year honors, he also took his team and turned them around from the disappointing showing they had the year prior under a different coach. O'Neill and the Mustangs won their regional with a big win over Novi and went on to make the Frozen Four before falling to eventual state champions, Trenton.

• **Gymnastics:** Even without one of the top area gymnasts in the line-up, the combined Northville- Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics team made a lot of noise. They escaped a very strong regional and went on to take sixth in the state with an impressive team showing.

• **Baseball:** What a way to end Mickey Newman's career as a coach. The Mustangs won the division, the WLAAs and the District with their play this year. It was a good year to be a Mustang baseball player, with plenty of mercy victories to keep the game days nice and short.

• **Girls' golf:** Northville coach Trish Murray, who was the Division I coach of the year, couldn't have asked for more out of her girls this spring. The team, which had three seniors and two juniors head to the finals, took second place in the state with some remarkable play.

• **Girls' soccer:** Who can forget the title of all titles? The Mustangs dominated play from the district tournament on as they went on a streak of wins in the post season for the Division I championship. State titles are what dreams are made of, and the Northville Mustangs girls' soccer team made those dreams come true. Coach Ron Meteyer also had a nice finish to the season, being selected as the Division I coach of the year.

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By Stan Frank

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

The Oakland County graduates of 15 high school softball careers and 11 more from neighboring Livingston County officially culminated, June 22, with the Fifth Annual HomeTown Newspapers' All-Star Game.

At Hartland High School, the East All-Stars combined superb pitching and timely hitting to top their West counterparts, 6-3. In doing so, the East grabbed a 3-2 lead in the annual series.

The East All-Stars consisted of Oakland County 2004 graduates from Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon, while the West All-Stars consisted of those from Livingston County based Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell and Pinckney.

The East rode the right arm of South Lyon's Lindsay Noren, who pitched the distance, fanning five batters while allowing four hits and one walk. Only one of the

runs Noren surrendered was earned.

The East grabbed a 3-0 lead on clutch hits by Noren and Lakeland's Lindsay Richmond.

In the top of the third inning, Richmond lined a single down the left field line to drive home Northville's Kim Larson and Novi's Sarah Thelen. Larson had reached base on West's only error of the game, while Thelen's one-out single proved for either side the first hit of the contest.

Richmond was surprised by how well she saw the pitch she laced for a two-run single.

"Let me tell you a secret?" Richmond asked, rhetorically, after the game. "I forgot to wear my contacts today."

During the fourth frame, Noren extended the East's lead to 3-0 with a double to deep left field. Noren's swat sailed past the left

All-Star Softball

fielder and allowed Lakeland's Amber Firman to easily score from second base. Firman had reached base on a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Milford's Katie Adler.

After the game, Milford head coach Terry Frikken, who managed the East, found irony in a Milford player sacrificing oneself for another from Lakeland. Milford and Lakeland are archrivals within the Huron Valley School District. Throughout the contest, Frikken was impressed with the All-Stars' willingness to sacrifice themselves for the good of the team.

"Even though most of the girls here have been looked upon to swing away in a situation with nobody out and a runner on first, these girls stepped up when asked to lay down a bunt," Frikken said. "If you're coaching some boys, you might get a little attitude by asking them to bunt in an All-Star game."

The West cut into the East's

lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. But the East delivered a three-run rally in the sixth inning to mount a 6-2 lead and provide Noren a comfortable cushion.

The East's big inning was mostly the result of wildness by Howell right-hander Mackenzie Lewis, who had relieved Hartland starting pitcher Katie Patrick to start the fifth inning.

In being hit by a pitch, Milford's Laura Hincka followed walks to Lakeland's Lindsey Konarski and Noren to load the bases. Konarski then scored on a wild pitch; Noren crossed the plate on a sacrifice groundout by Novi's Rachel Good; and Hincka came home on a passed ball.

The West closed out the scoring in the bottom half of the sixth with an unearned run. Noren then shut the door, retiring the last five batters she faced.

After the game, Frikken and some of the East stars spoke fondly of the experience.

"It was a good time," Frikken said. "It was a very light atmosphere. And the cool thing was that the girls knew each other's names. They knew each other's names better than I knew their names."

The players said they enjoyed building camaraderie among teammates who in the past had served as opponents.

"We all had fun joking with each other — we all got along well," Lakeland's Richmond said. "Both sides had a lot of fun. And that was the whole point."

Said Noren: "It was a good way to end our high school careers. Everybody goes out on a friendly note."

Representing Novi High School were Rachel Good, Samantha Stricker, Sarah Thelen, Lindsay Troher and Kim Zaczynski.

Kim Larson was Northville High School's lone representative.

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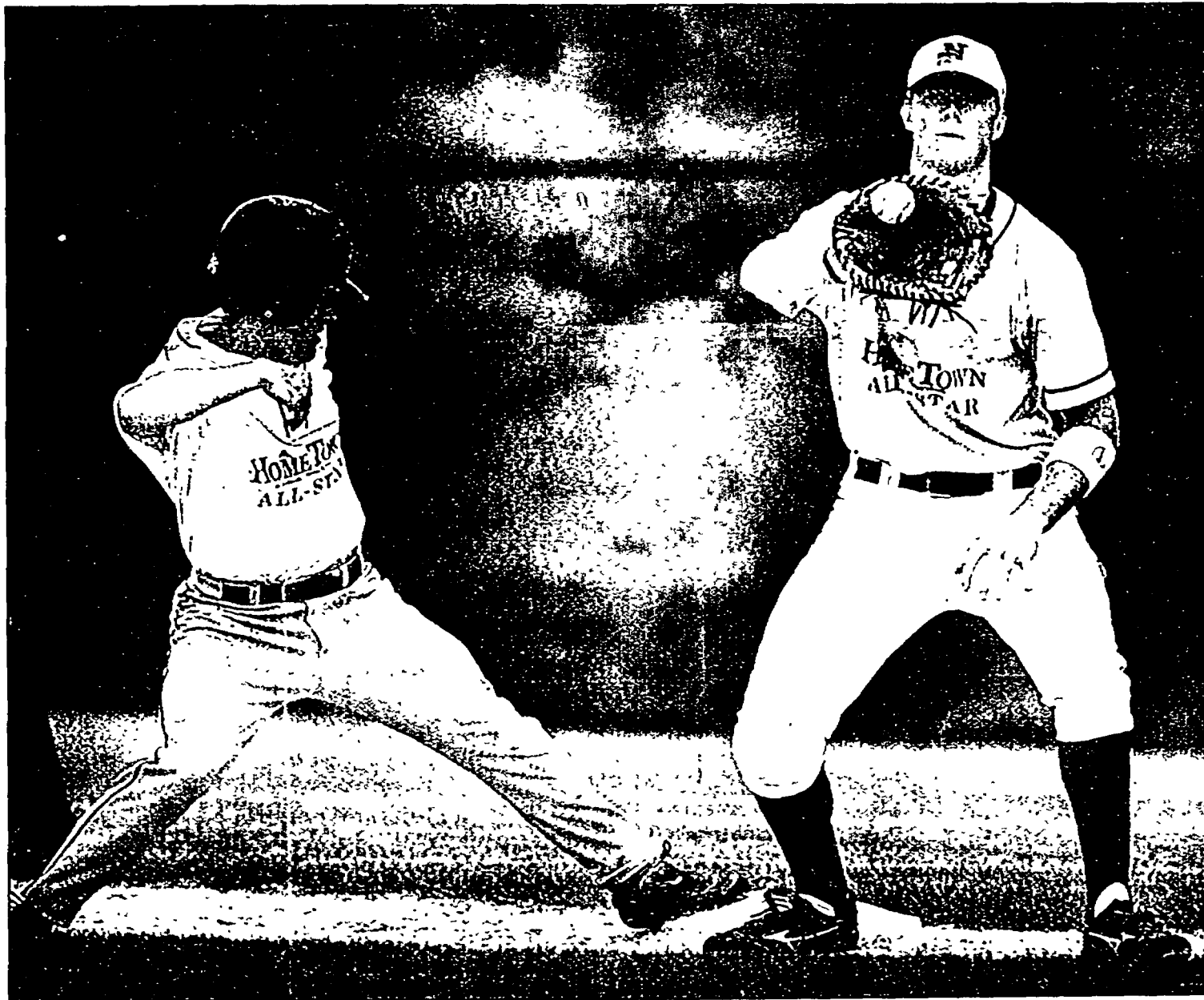


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Novi's Chris Scott's hauls in the ball at first base for the East as the West's Dustin Jeffrey gets back on an attempted pick-off play. The East won the game yet again, making it five consecutive years of victory for the squad in the All-Star game's history. This year, Novi coach Rick Green led the team, which was comprised of numerous Novi and Northville players.

Make that five in a row

East tops West in HomeTown All-Star game for fifth-straight year

By Stan Frank

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Led by Novi's Matt Nickels, the East broke a 6-6 tie by scoring four unanswered runs en route to a 10-6 victory over the West in the June 23 Fifth Annual HomeTown Newspapers' All-Star Baseball Game.

The East, consisting of select 2004 graduates from Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon, improved to 4-1 in the annual battle against Livingston County's best from Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell and Pinckney.

Among the two teams' 37 players, Novi's Nickels won the pre-game batting skills competition and later continued his offensive mastery against a myriad of West pitchers. Nickels, who batted leadoff and started in center field, went 3-for-3 with two walks, two steals, two runs scored and three runs batted in.

"I'm really proud of the way he played," said Novi head coach Rick Green, who managed the

East. "What a way for him to go out."

Green rewarded Nickels for his superb effort by allowing him to remain in the game throughout its entirety. He was the only player from either team to reap such extensive playing time.

In all, the East banged out 10 hits in an eight-inning contest which due to darkness was cut short. The Oakland County team never trailed during the game.

Northville's Brian Tellish picked up the victory. The right-hander surrendered one hit and two walks in two scoreless innings of relief.

Tellish was aided in the top of the fifth inning when the East scored a pair of runs to break a 6-6 tie. During the rally, Milford's Brian Fadie delivered to right field a bloop single that plated Lakeland's Darrin Ward. Nickels followed by stroking a game-winning RBI single, driving home Novi's Steve Gawronski.

By pitching a scoreless sixth inning, Lakeland's Ward earned the hold before giving way to

Noville ace Mark Sorensen, who nailed down the save with two innings of one-run ball. The righty retired the side in order during the bottom half of the final frame.

After the game, South Lyon's Brandon Herman, who caught Sorensen during the hurler's two

innings of work, expressed his thoughts on forming a battery with the ace.

"When you're catching him it's a lot different than batting against him," Herman said. "When you're catching him, you can see his motion is different. It's actually easier catching him than it is batting against him, because you can see the movement on his curveball."

"Now that I've seen what he's got, it's just too bad I don't have another year against him," Herman quipped.

Novi pitcher Mike Hart started for the East and pitched well. The right-hander, who will attend Eastern Michigan University on a

baseball scholarship, retired the side in order in the first inning. Hart allowed during the second frame a pair of singles and a walk, but was hurt more by his own two-base throwing error and a passed ball. He exited after pitching two innings with the East leading 4-3.

Things got exciting on the basepaths during the sixth inning. Respectively, South Lyon's Bobby Watson and Lakeland's Brandon Freel each singled to give the East runners at first and second with no outs. With Sorensen at the plate, Manager Green flashed the double-steal sign to Watson and Freel. Watson missed the sign, yet on the following pitch still managed to cross home plate.

Freel, upon realizing that Watson did not break for third, got caught in a pickle when he stopped halfway to second base. Freel got caught in a rundown, but eventually avoided a tag and finally advanced safely to second after a West player turned his attention to Watson.

Watson — while Freel was in the rundown — turned on the jets and beat the throw to home plate to give the East a 9-6 lead.

"I was pretty tired after that one," Watson said with a laugh. "I haven't ran like that in a while. I didn't see the sign, but hey, it all worked out."

Freel said the players enjoyed the experience and the light-hearted atmosphere that accompanied it.

"It was fun," Freel said. "Everything was joking around. There was no pressure at all. We still wanted to win, but we just kept it light."

Representing Novi High School were Doug Benton, Josh Buck, Steve Gawronski, Mike Hart, Dan Morrison, Matt Nickels and Chris Scott.

Representing Northville High School were Brendan Buckley, Jimmy Cicala, Mark Sorensen and Brian Tellish.

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Pinckney Invitational Champions

The 12-year-old Northville Bronco travel baseball team captured the championship in the Pinckney Invitational Tournament in May. The Broncos won five games, including three on the final day of the tourney to bring home the title. All of the players contributed in the winning effort. Pictured (from left to right): Front row: Alex Zanetti, Kevin McCann, Colin Gerish, Davin Montgomery, Eric Vandenberg, Matt Howell; Second row: Alex Miller, Andrew Klahn, Dan Mills, Trevor Grigg and Zach Weber; Back row: Coaches Terry Mills, Rick Montgomery and Jeff Zanetti.



Submitted Photo

Hot Spurs earn impressive mark

The Northville Hot Spurs tied for the WSSL U13 Division 2 title with Plymouth 4. The teams hard work and dedication paid off with 7 wins and 1 tie (against Plymouth 4) for the season. Pictured front (from left to right): Alyssa Paul, Alexi Fisher, Andrea Zinkosky, Caitlin Williams, Marissa Allen, Hilary Youtsey, Stephanie Hamel; Back row: Coach Andy Accardo, Sarah Wojcik, Peggy Abraham, Kelly Englert, Lindsay Christiansen, Jessica Accardo, Sarah Hall, Courtney Benoit, Kendall Blek, Samantha Chapman and Assistant Coach) Bob Chapman. Not pictured: Kelsie Kaiser.

Great job by Northville Orange



Submitted Photo

The U10 girls' Orange team from Northville made a lot of noise during their soccer season this year. To make an exclamation point on just how good they were, the squad won their bracket in the top division of the Columbus Blast Tournament. They played through horrible weather conditions to earn a spot in the championship game where they ended up to take second place. The team is coached by Scott Forrester and the players are pictured above (left to right): Susan Panetta, Shelby Minick, Alana Ashley, Lauren Rudberg, Mallory Weber, Elaina Weber, Jennifer Buckingham; Bottom row: Alex Gjona, Jennifer Borowski, Paige Raymond and Kelly Johnson. Not Pictured: Kaitlin Girbach.



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Flushing Tourney Champions

The U8 Northville Broncos won the 2004 Flushing Baseball Tournament 8U division on June 18-20 in Flushing, Michigan. The team hit their stride in their first game against a tenacious Grand Blanc squad and never looked back also winning against the Livingston Storm, NFWB Panthers I, and a scrappy Mt. Morris team. The championship game saw the Broncos face a hungry NFWB II team that had also won all 4 of their previous games. The Broncos won the final game, 15-11, capturing the first place title in their first tournament action of the year. Pictured: Front row (left to right): Joey Hewlett, Troy Youmans, Tyler Whitehead, Lincoln Boutlier, Sean Conway; Second row: Joey VanHouten, Jake Slominski, Nicky Stegmeyer, Jake Cheslik, Derek Blunden; Third row: Tommy Timmerman, Robby Parks, Zach Wilds, Tim Eis; Back row: Coaches Rich Hewlett, Eric Stegmeyer, Don Slominski and Harry Youmans.

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Hard work is paying off for Kerri Pomerolli

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

They say it's about who you know in the game of show business.

Though that may be the case the majority of the time, Northville's

own Kerri Pomerolli has shown that a lot of hard work can get you somewhere in Los Angeles — and beyond. And it's all paying off.

Pomerolli, who is a stand-up comedian and actress, is going to have a book hitting the shelves this summer as well as a DVD and a comedy CD.

"I've worked so hard for this and it's finally happening," Pomerolli said.

"I've put in the hours at the boot camps, that's for sure."

The book, which she has been working on for over three years, chronicles the journey that has been her dating life. It is titled "If I Am Dating On God, Than What Am I Doing On The Christian Chatroom?: Confessions Of A Do-It-Yourself Single." It is scheduled to come out this July.

"It's stories about being single and being in the dating trenches," Pomerolli said. "I just got sick of reading all of the dating books about someone who is 18 and gets married happily ever after. I wanted to write

a book about someone over 21 that has been through it all. It's kind of like a 'Bridget Jones' Diary' tell all without all the steamy details."

Pomerolli said that book is about a real single person on real dates that just wants to live

the American dream of a BMW, a house in the suburbs and two-point-five kids. That person just happens to fail miserably in every attempt.

"It goes all the way back to my experiences in third grade," she said. "At one time, I even pretended to like dogs for one guy and it ended up not being his dog. There are just some ridiculous incidents that a lot of people can relate to."

Many people would be more than happy with having

their book finally getting published. Pomerolli, however, had a slew of other things to tack on her to-do list that she can finally cross off.

Her DVD was done with two other comedians while working a show in Ohio while her CD is done with Sherry Shepherd of the television show "Less than Perfect" and the comedian Bone. It is titled "Comedy Without Compromise."

"It's a compilation CD and the best of all of our shows," Pomerolli said. "It's all clean comedy."



Submitted Photo

Kerri Pomerolli, a Northville High School graduate, is a rising name in the entertainment industry. Not only does she have a recent CD for sale on her website, www.kerripom.com, but she also has a book set to hit the shelves this summer as well as a comedy DVD.

The book, CD and DVD will all be available through Pomerolli's Web site, www.kerripom.com.

She said that the proceeds of the sales will go towards a very good cause.

"The money will go to the trophy-wife-in-training fund," Pomerolli said. "A portion will also go to my mother's need-to-raise-money-for-a-wedding fund."

Even with so much working

in her favor right now, Pomerolli isn't forgetting about the career choice that has brought her to this point.

"Comedy is my first love right now," said the stand-up.

She's always finding things to supplement her routines, which are all drawn from real-life experiences.

Recently, she took a trip to Italy with some friends only to find out they were on the all-protein diets that are popular

right now.

"That's an oxymoron when you're in Italy," she said. "Obviously, they had never heard of the saying 'When in Rome, I was the traitor. I had spaghetti every day.'"

She managed to get plenty of material for her time on the stage after chipping her tooth on a piece of bread.

"I was the homely friend," she said. "Every group of women has a 'friend' that is the

ugly one. I knew I had suddenly become that. The Italians were all flirting with my friends and when they got to me they were quick to say 'Thanks but no thanks.'"

Perhaps Pomerolli has enough material to start on chapter one of the sequel to her new book.

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Get your groove on! Eye Toy does it again

By Sam Eggleston
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So you want to dance, do you? And you think you've got the moves?

Well, Playstation 2's Eye Toy will be able to tell you if you've got what it takes. In the newest game out for the fun little accessory, "Groove," you dance to the music and shake those hips as you try to score as many points as possible in a competition of rhythm-like proportions.

From songs like "Jungle Boogie" to "Y.M.C.A." all the way to a Madonna release and one by Jessica Simpson, gamers will get the chance to get in the groove throughout this game.

At first, many gamers may be skeptical about just how fun dancing can be. Heck, this isn't some "Final Fantasy" game or one where you go around using

weapons bigger than the character on the screen. Nope, instead you have to go in and be the character yourself. You have to make the moves yourself. And, you have to score your own points.

The concept of dancing to this song or that one over and over again may seem a little big boring to some, but the truth is, "Groove" manages to bring a massive variety of ways to enjoy one's self to the platform. Take, for instance, the calorie burner. You input your weight and then pick from a variety of songs before going to town on the dance floor. As you move and groove, the Eye Toy keeps track of the amount of movement, the rhythm to which you dance and the points you score and takes all of this and calculates it into a total amount of calories burned. Talk about a way to get those



video-game addicted kids off the couch!

Then, when the solo dancer tires of being alone, there is always the multi-player mode. From head-to-head battle

grooves to synchronized grooves, there is something for everyone and the challenges are there for even the best gamer in the lands.

Talk about a great idea for a party too. Set this bad boy up, get a few friends and see just who it is who has the most style and the best moves. Eye Toy doesn't lie, so the competition factor will not doubt be present. This is a blast.

This game is even enjoyed by smaller children. Though they may not understand the complete concept of the game at hand, it seems that the majority of them are enthralled at seeing themselves on the screen. They wave their hands, jump up and down and have a good time. There is even a "chill out" area that allows gamers to just dance freestyle with no points being awarded or allows people to be a video message to others — which is especially neat to do with the

younger crowd.

Overall, "Groove" may not fit in with the die-hard, blistered-thumbed, blood-shot-eyed gamer, but the rest of the video-game world should find something to really like about "Groove."

Eye Toy has many possibilities on the horizon, and "Groove" is

just goes to show that the future of gaming is here today.

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Syphon Filter doesn't have the right tools to be a competitive spy game

■ Newest installment of espionage series doesn't have the originality that made the others so great

By Sam Eggleston
STAFF WRITER

The Syphon Filter series has been a staple in Playstation gaming since the first deck hit the market in the 90s. Since that time, it has spawned off three sequels but hasn't made the jump to Playstation 2.

Until now.

The newest installment of the series, Syphon Filter: The Omega Strain, packs plenty of fun levels into a smooth game which features great voice acting and well-done graphics.

Unfortunately, that's the only benefit to this game. Controls are sluggish and very much set in the old style of play and the features which are meant to make the game jump out at gamers make you feel constrained and tied down.

Taken, for example, the create your own special agent feature. You have to take a model and turn it into your own player. Unfortunately, there aren't many options and you just can't take up the controls of Gabe Logan, who is the hero of the

ongoing series.

This time around, the Syphon Filter gang has to investigate yet another round of mysterious viral outbreaks and Logan is in charge of the Agency. The only time you get to control Logan or Lian Xing — who is another hero — is in unlockable bonus levels that are found by completing very large levels in a certain amount of time or reaching a certain number of objectives.

The levels offer nothing new to the serious gamer. Mostly, you control your character through a variety of levels, collecting samples, flipping toggles and shooting a slew of bad guys. In fact, there are so many bad guys in this game that you practically run out of ammunition before killing them all. That comes from yet another flawed design — reoccurring enemies. They just continue to pop out in the same locations no matter how many you take down. In this day and age of gaming, that's not very acceptable.

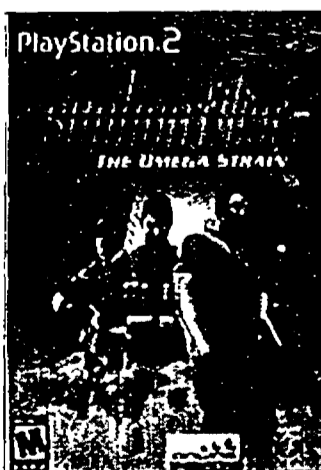
The game does have some

very bright sides as well. A four-player mode allows you to play some multigaming in a style none of us are used to. You team up in a squad to reach objectives that a single agent can't manage by themselves. This also reduces the monotony of having your enemies continue to respawn.

Syphon Filter also has a big replay value. You have to unlock all kinds of skills and weapons, so if you are willing to go through a mission at a faster pace, then you're going to be rewarded.

The biggest bright spot of this game is the targeting controls. Other shoot-and-run games could benefit from copying this style as you are capable of locking on to enemies as well as use a first-person sniper mode.

Though Syphon Filter has been a pioneer in the espionage action gaming genre — even being the model many were built on — it has grown too old-style for its own good. The competition, such as Splinter Cell, are beginning to run away with the title of spy-game champions.



If you've grown to love the Syphon Filter series, then this is a must own. If you're just curious to find out how much fun one can be, then this is a renter.

Of course, serious gamers won't care either way. Syphon Filter can be challenging at times, which is enough to keep most of them at the controls until they've finished the game.

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Helping 'Brood E' to take wing

Although much of the nation's attention in May and June was drawn to Brood X cicadas as they emerged, shrilly heralding their arrival from their 17-year growth cycle, there was no less hoopla and noise created to celebrate the arrival of another brood of 17-year-olds coming of age.

Like genus *Magicada* shedding their shells, millions of American high-school graduates cast off their caps and gowns with great shouts of joy and emerged to take their places in the challenging cycles of life. Some headed for the ivy-covered halls of higher learning, others flew off to test their wings and find their fortunes.

Instead of reproducing and going into hibernation, this generation will seek its way in a world that today offers greater opportunity across a broad spectrum of life's cycles, especially the opportunity to give birth to one's own business.

It may be premature to label the Class of 2004 as "Brood E," but if the plans of the NFIB Education Foundation take hold to encourage young people to consider careers in small business—the ranks of America's entrepreneurs could increase and flourish as never before.

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, two-thirds of college students intend to be entrepreneurs at some point in their careers. Those with more education, the government agency says, are more likely to become entrepreneurs, and they are more likely to open a business that creates jobs. However, the information shared in business schools focuses more attention on large firms than small ones, which frustrates and hinders those seeking to learn more about basic entrepreneurship.

More focused small-business education and nurturing of fledgling entrepreneurs are keys to providing the necessary skills that will allow tomorrow's business owners to give flight to their visions of the American dream.

That's why the NFIB Education Foundation launched its Free Enterprise Scholars Awards program in 2003. The program sets future small-business owners on the path to entrepreneurship by awarding \$1,000 scholarships to high-school seniors who demonstrate a keen interest in learning how to start their own firms and are headed to institutes of higher learning in search of the "how to."

In just two years, the Education Foundation has more than doubled the number of scholarships given. This spring, the Foundation gave a head start to 221 students across the country—the next generation of small-business owners and entrepreneurs.

Not only is the Foundation striving to promote free enterprise as a career path for young people, it has created programs to recognize teachers and other mentors for their efforts in helping students experience the benefits of entrepreneurship.

With support from NFIB members, small-business owners and others interested in strengthening our country's commitment to teaching the values of free enterprise and entrepreneurship, the Education Foundation is feeding and nurturing Brood E and those who follow, playing a key role in the economic life cycle of our nation.

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.

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The Lady Justice statue (left) holds the Scales of Justice with (from right) Brian Lonnerstater, Paula Ferus and Monica Bauer, who comprise the staff at Lonnerstater's law office.

Lonnerstater law practice cares about its clients

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

Client service at the Law Office of Brian H. Lonnerstater, P.C., begins with an attorney and staff who serve clients with courtesy and respect no matter how large or small the case. The firm pledges to deliver high quality legal services that tap the lawyer's combined role as adviser, counselor and advocate.

"We focus our representation on legal concerns most people face at one time or another during their life," said Brian Lonnerstater, who offers free initial consultations for potential clients.

"I believe the key to providing clients with the best legal representation is to focus personal attention on them while listening to and addressing their needs," Brian said. "For most of my clients, this is their first encounter with the legal system. Although I work in this field every day, I keep in mind that it is all new to my client. It is my job to help them understand the process while I advocate on their behalf."

Lonnerstater concentrates the majority of his practice on personal injury litigation. He also represents clients charged with traffic violations and provides estate-planning services such as wills, trusts, etc. He strives to provide caring and effective legal representation and to fight aggressively to obtain the best results for his clients.

"It's hard to put a dollar value on the effect an injury has on a person, but by keeping clients informed about the strengths and weaknesses of their case, most clients understand what they might expect in terms of a settlement or verdict," Brian said.

"Legal proceedings are stressful for most people. We want our injured clients to focus their ener-

gy on recovering from their injuries and not to have to worry about the legal aspects. Leave that to me!"

Most of his personal injury clients have suffered injuries in auto accidents, from dog bites, or accidents caused by someone else's negligence. Brian said that they are able to settle about 50 percent of the injury cases without filing a lawsuit.

"It can save time and money to settle claims without going to court," Brian said. "However, when a case calls for vigorous pursuit, we take an aggressive and thorough approach. Although I enjoy the challenge and quick thinking that trial work presents, when a settlement is in a client's best interest, it is pursued as early as possible."

Alternative resolution of disputes, such as arbitration or mediation, is recommended if appropriate, he added.

Regarding clients that are charged with traffic violations, Lonnerstater believes that his experience is helpful in protecting their rights and working out the best possible resolution of their situations.

"Most people are concerned with the 'points' that they are charged with as the result of a traffic offense. Many times, there are ways of reducing the points and fines associated with various traffic offenses," Brian said. "My experience with proper negotiation techniques usually works to the benefit of my clients."

The firm also handles wills, trusts and estate planning for clients. An effective estate plan will make sure that the client's wishes are carried out upon their death and will avoid the costly and lengthy probate process, according to Lonnerstater, who is currently in the process of obtaining his certificate as a Certified Estate Planner.

Brian advises clients on a wide range of estate planning tools, such as trusts, health care directives, and durable powers of attorney. He also offers legal advice regarding guardianship and conservatorship matters and related issues to provide for the care of children after the death of their parents. A new area of Michigan law even allows people to set up trusts for the care of their pets.

Once the appropriate course of action has been determined, the law office will draft and execute the necessary documents to carry out the client's wishes. If the estate involves complex issues, they will arrange for consultation with attorneys who focus on tax issues, Medicare or Medicaid planning, or whatever is needed to ensure an effective estate plan.

"A lawyer needs to know when to refer a case to a specialist, just like a doctor," Brian said. "This is especially true in the area of estate planning."

The firm offers a complimentary consultation on all cases and maintains flexible office hours to respond promptly to any questions or concerns a client may have. Brian will even make house calls or visit clients in the hospital.

"We will listen to your concerns and do everything in our power to make you feel at ease while we tackle your legal matters," Brian said.

Lonnerstater, who has practicing law more than 16 years, started his firm in January. He graduated from Wayne State University Law School and passed the

Michigan Bar in 1987. He also holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. His practice is located in a historic house on Seven Mile Road between I-275 and Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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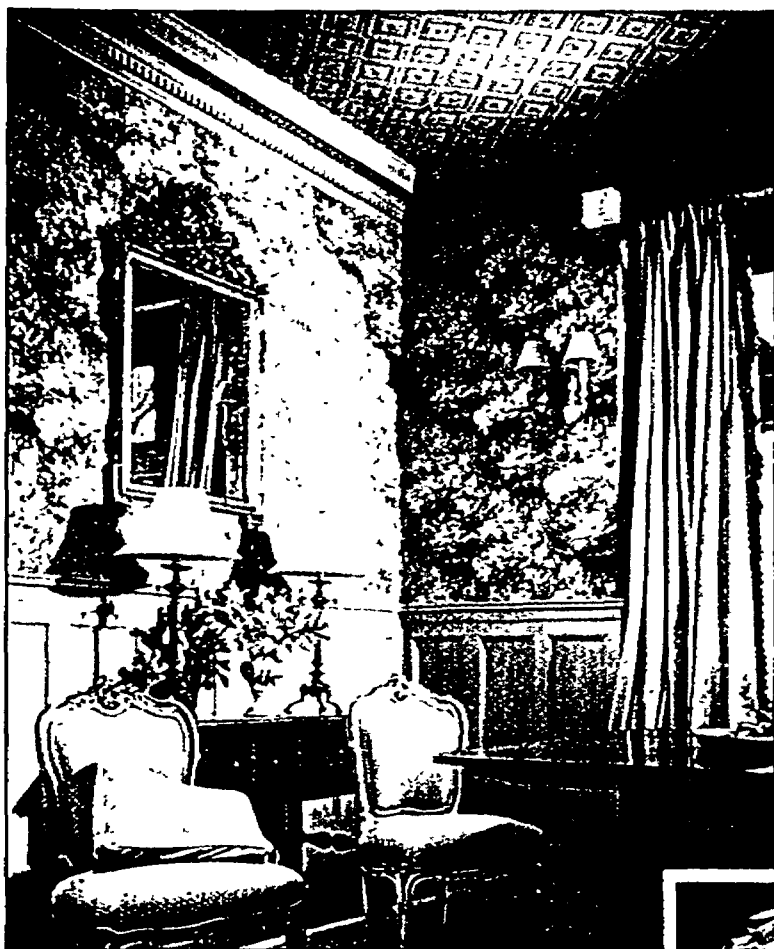
By Rose Bennett Gilbert
 Copley News Service

Q: We have such tall ceilings (more than 12 feet high), I worry that the living and dining rooms feel cold. A friend who has restored an old Victorian "pile" wallpapered her ceilings. It does make her rooms feel cozy, but our house is a Colonial Revival from the 1930s, with nice woodwork (wainscot in the dining room) and old ceiling moldings my husband worked weeks on, scraping and repainting. Is ceiling wallpaper appropriate?

A: It certainly can be. If you've visited old houses abroad, you've seen how much attention was paid to rooms' overheads in earlier periods. In the 17th and 18th centuries, ceilings were painted and plastered, coffered and treated to other intricate architectural detailing. We know from an invoice sent from London in 1757 that George Washington himself ordered "a set of best painted ornaments for a ceiling" at Mount Vernon. According to Catherine Lynn's classic "Wallpaper in America" (W.W. Norton), the "ornaments" probably imitated the carved and plasterwork ceiling rosettes then in vogue for English Palladian country houses.

Other ceiling decorations imitated the original artworks commissioned for European palaces and manor houses (think mini-Sistine Chapels). The wonderful old Valentine Museum in Richmond has a scenic ceiling paper taken from an early 19th century Virginia house, showing goddesses and putti cavorting in the clouds.

By the end of Victorian a century later, ceiling decorating had pretty much calmed down to the use of neutralized wallpapers. A typically overdressed Victorian parlor ceiling might have worn as many as three different wallpaper patterns: a border, a ground design — often stars or a nondirectional abstract — finally, an elaborate medallion that looked like carved plaster and anchored the chandelier. Such "ensembles" were usual-



CNS Photo

ly white or cream, but darker, warmer colors can work special magic overhead, as you can see in the photo we show here. The high ceiling is papered in an all-over faux-coffered pattern in a combination of gentle greens that play back to the abstracted floral on the walls (both wallpapers are from the "Astor Place" collection by Stroheim & Romann).

The patterned ceiling, wide ceiling molding and high wainscoting with its painted paneling combine to take off any chill from this tall room without subtracting from its essential classicism.

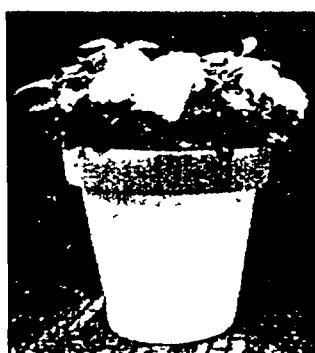
Q: Want a fun new way to shed light on a too-dull space? A: Meet "Bloom!" a big plas-

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According to the Dutch designer, you can also turn Bloom! into a table (fill it with seashells, for example, and add a glass circle) or a wine-chiller (fill it with ice and add real glow to a summer party).

New to the United States, Bloom! was a hit at the latest Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York. See for yourself at www.bloomusa.net

There's no such thing as too much of a good thing. At left, wallpaper dresses up a sitting room ceiling. Below: The Bloom! combination light and large pot has a variety of uses. These pots are 23 inches high and 26 inches wide, but according to bloomusa.net, a 16-inch-tall Bloom! pot is debuting this summer.



Photos courtesy of www.bloomusa.net

Buzzing at night isn't bees or wasps — it's chafers

Q: Something weird has been going on outside in the last couple of nights. After dark, there is all this buzzing going on in some trees near the house. I have looked at these trees and there is nothing there during the day. I don't know what is happening to these trees. Are these wasps?

A: At night, the only way these could be wasps would be if they had night vision goggles. Bees and wasps don't fly at night; they do their work during the day and rest at night. When you spray to eliminate a wasp nest, you do it after dark. They're all home, watching TV. Even if they come out of the nest, they can't find you because they can't see. Your buzzers are one of our lawn grubs all grown up. These are European chafers. They look like small, tan June bugs. These guys were grubs that fed on grass roots in the lawn. They do a bit of magic and become beetles as adults. The adults are the ones that mate and lay eggs. Your buzzing is the biggest whoopee party you can imagine going on nightly in your trees. They aren't eating leaves or doing any damage. They're just out there guaranteeing the perpetuation of the European Chafer species. If you are concerned about future grub damage to the lawn from their children, consider treating the lawn with a grub preventative product. Do this in the first week of July. Use a product that has an active ingredient called Imidacloprid. If the product says, "contains Merit," it's the same thing. Two products to look for: Bayer Season-Long Grub Control and Grubex. There may be others, but these are widely available.

Q: I was just looking at some of my small trees and my roses and some other plants, and I found holes in the leaves. This is terrible and I think that these plants are ruined. What can I do to kill whatever insect is responsible for destroying my plants?

A: Make that "insects." There is more than one grazer out there. Spring and early summer is the season of the leaf munchers. Many caterpillars and other insects are feeding on leaves. A couple of holes

Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle



in a leaf don't ruin the leaf. It still is making chlorophyll for the plant. The leaf area is smaller but everything still works. To determine how severe the damage is, look at the missing leaf tissue and compare it to the leaf tissue that's there. If the plant has fifty percent or more leaf area left, this isn't a disaster. The next thing to think about is whether the leaf damage is still happening. Your six-legged snackers could have already left the building. When leaves are new and small, they can get places bitten out of them. As the leaves grow, so do the size of the holes. If leaf damage is still happening, look for the eater. Don't spray some insecticide on the off chance that there is still something still hanging around. If you find an insect, just a few also don't warrant spraying. Squish them or knock them off the plant into a bucket of soapy water and let them marinate for a day. For a lot of damage, you need a good-sized herd to be feeding. If you find soft-bodied insects like caterpillars, spider mites or aphids, a commercial product called insecticidal soap will take care of them. The problem with mixing your own is that you can't guarantee results. You can burn leaves or not kill the insects. There is also a huge difference between soap and detergent and many people get them confused. Buying is always safer. Keep the plant watered to help it put on new leaves. We have had a great deal of rain, so only water if the soil is dry. Too much water creates another set of problems. If it's any comfort, very few plants make it through a growing season with perfect leaves, and the vast majority survives the nips and snips just fine.

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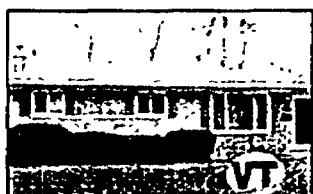
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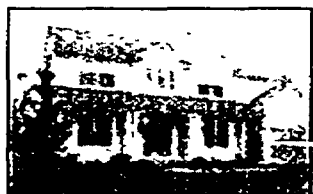
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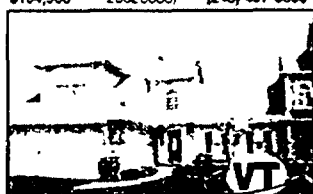
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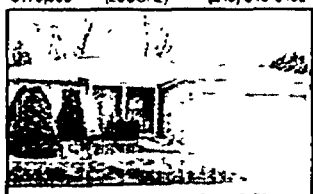
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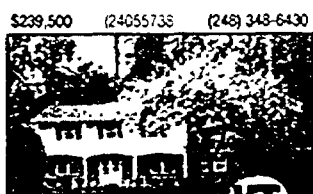
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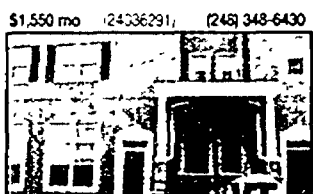
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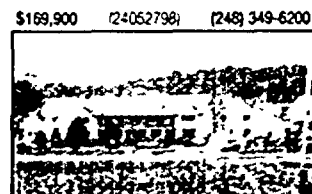
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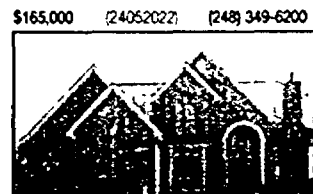
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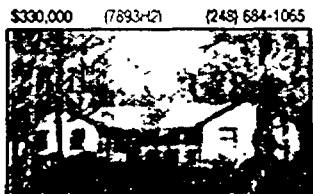
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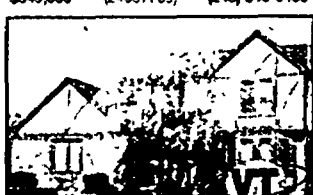
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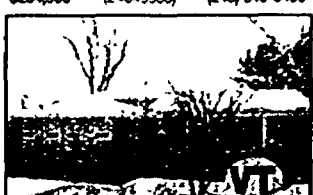
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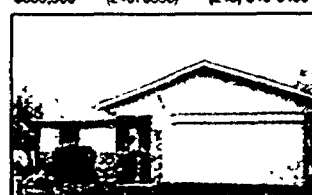
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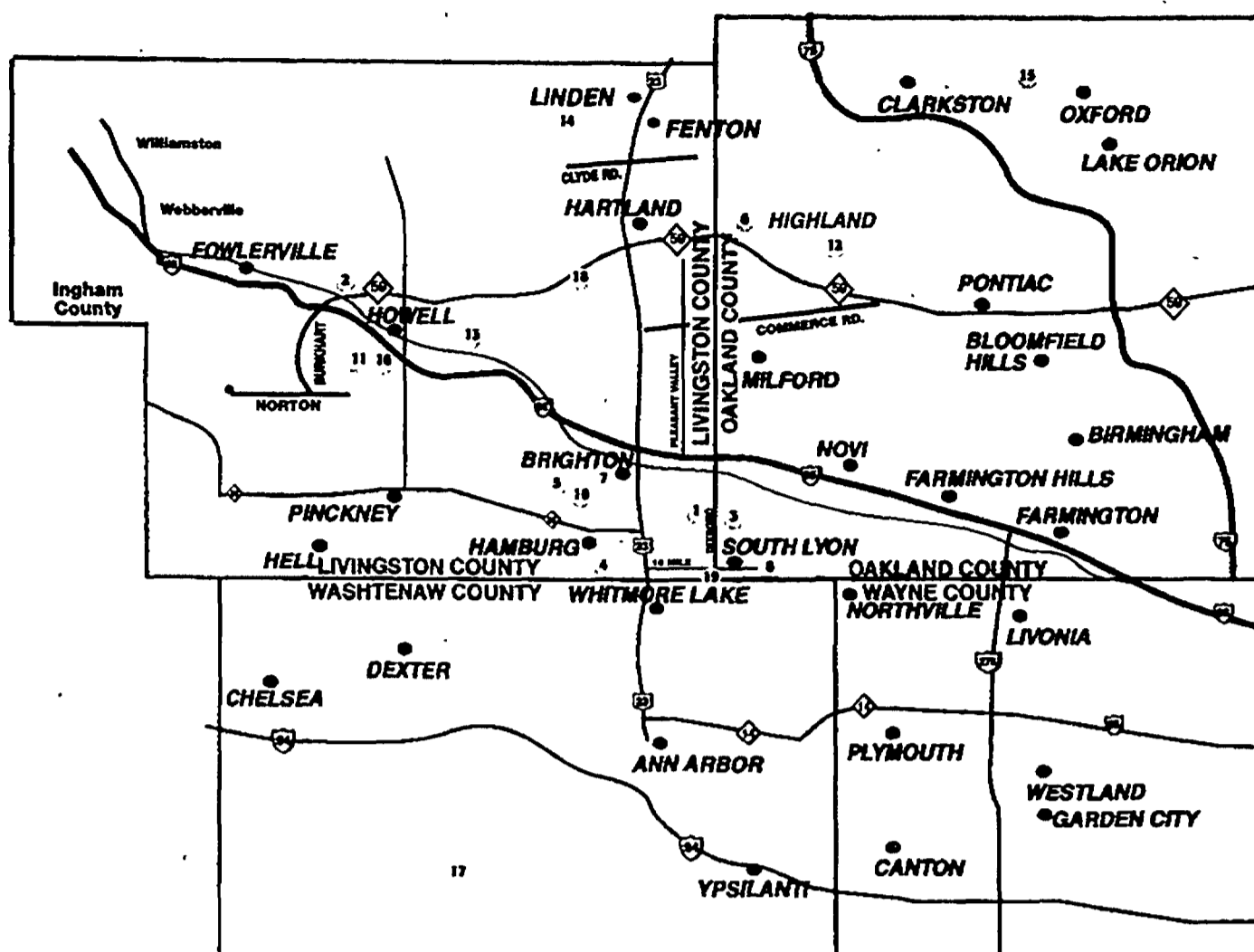
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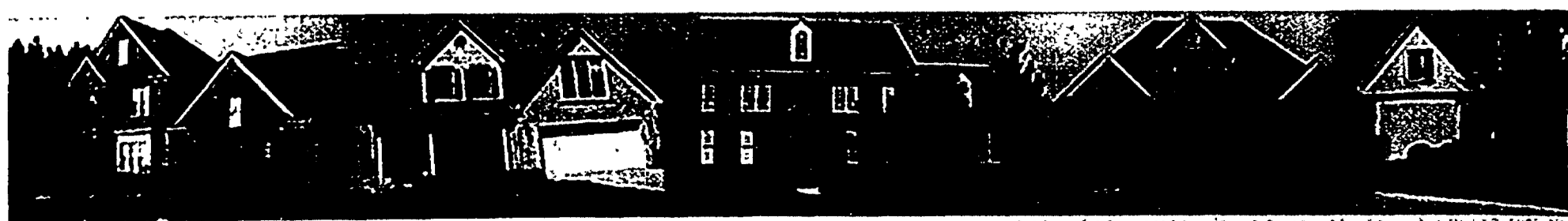
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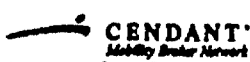
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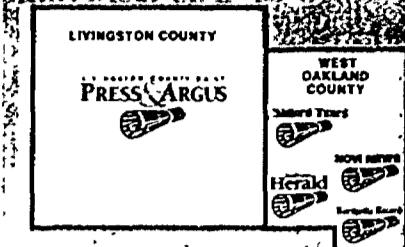
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Northfield Place, a 92 bed skilled nursing facility is currently seeking individuals who enjoy working with the elderly as well as the younger generations. Up beat and positive personality. Goal oriented and self-motivated. A MUST. All shifts available for contingent here. Excellent benefits available and we are conveniently located off US-23, between Ann Arbor and Brighton. If interested please fax your resume to: Cathy Dals, D.O.N. Northfield Place 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 Fax (734) 449-4644

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Home equipment company seeks a motivated person for a customer service position. Strong organizational skills a must, medical billing knowledge preferred. Fax resume to: (517) 548-6749

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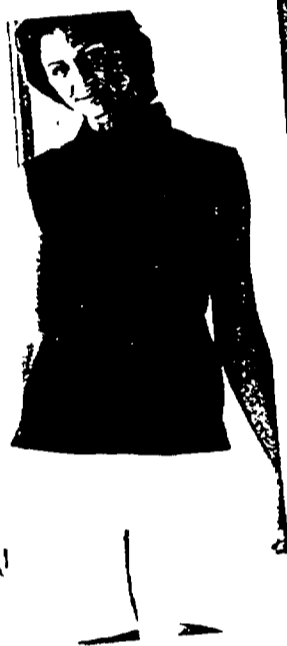
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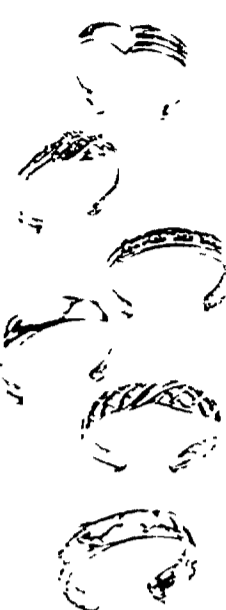
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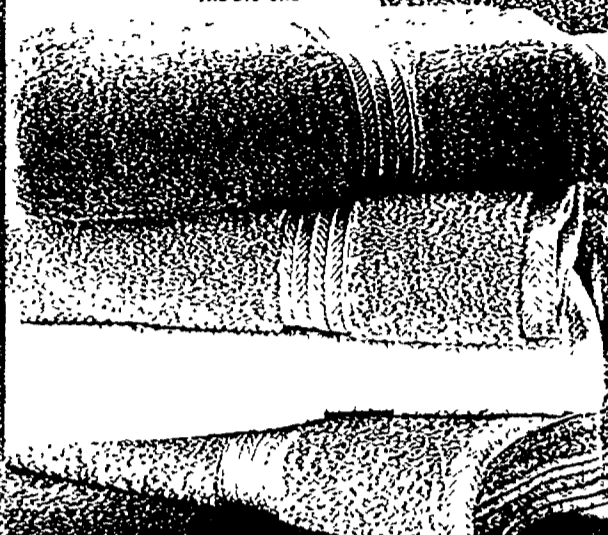
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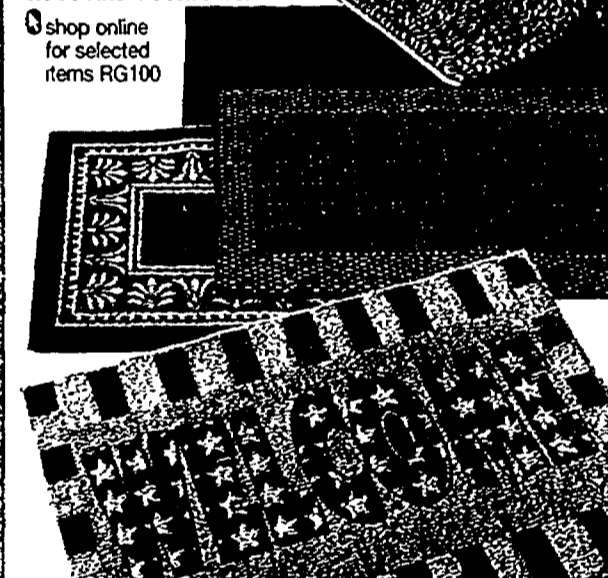
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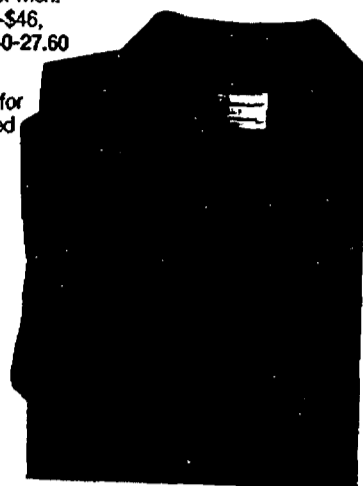
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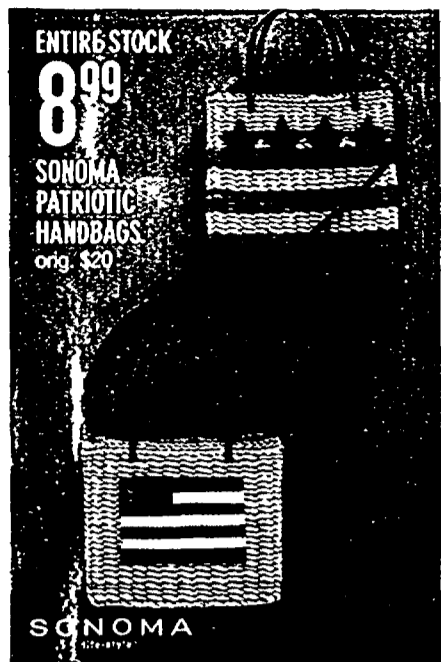
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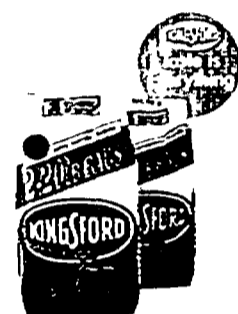
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you need for the
big weekend!



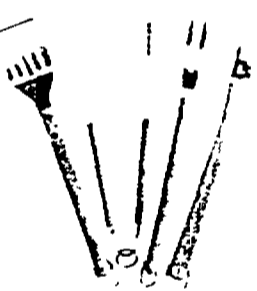
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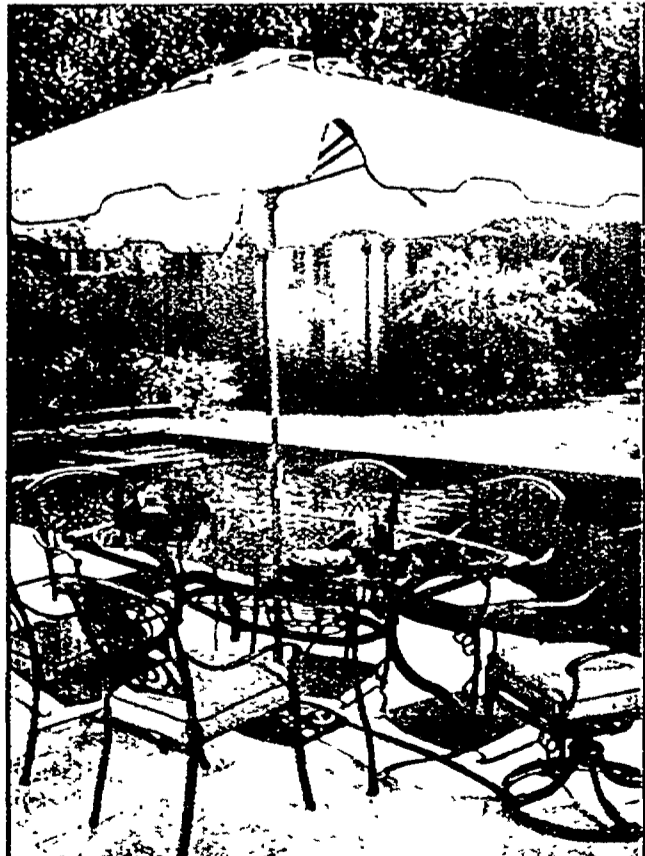
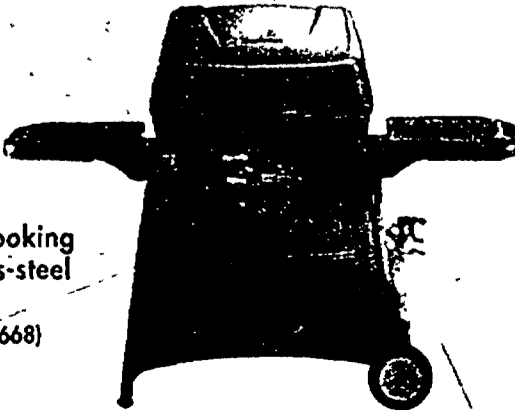
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With plenty of cooking space, a side burner and a
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- VersaFlame™ 36,000 BTU cooking system
- 406 sq. in. primary cooking surface
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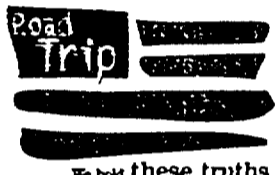
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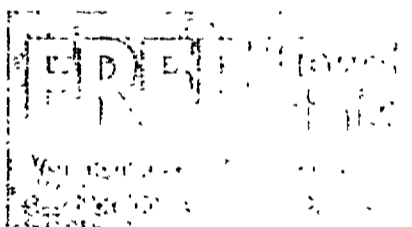
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Fun for Everyone

On July 3rd at 9am be sure to bring the kids in for our FREE kids workshop, where they'll be able to build their own America's Birthday Box. The Home Depot®, a proud sponsor of the Declaration of Independence Road trip. www.IndependenceRoadTrip.org

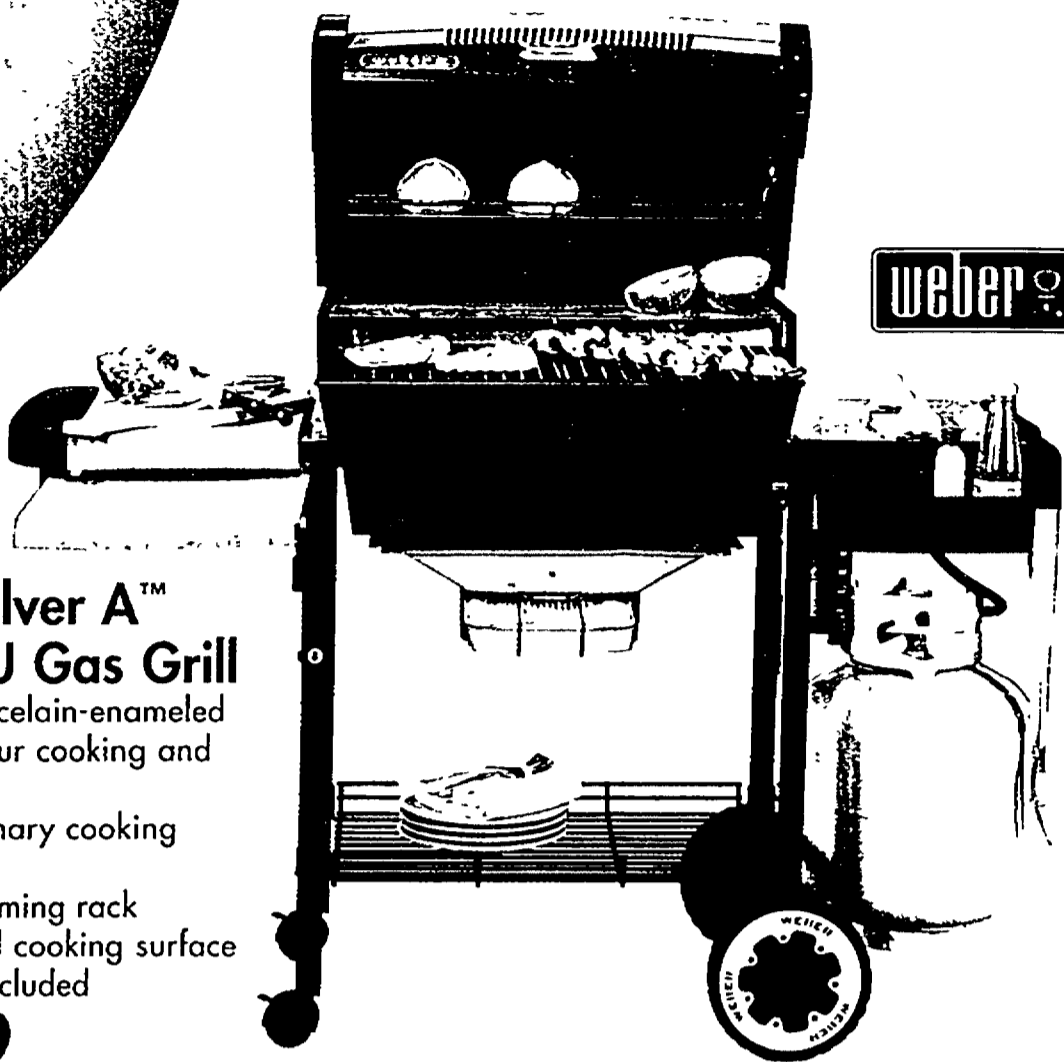


July Clinics

- **Tuesdays at 7 pm**
Power Tools 101: You Can Use a Combo Kit to Build a Planter Bench
- **Thursdays at 7 pm**
You Can Design the Ultimate Kitchen
- **Fridays at 7 pm**
You Can Install a Ceiling Fan
- **Saturdays at 10 am**
You Can Increase the Curb Appeal of Your Home (register online at homedepotclinics.com)
- **Saturdays at 2 pm**
You Can Install a Lockset
- **Sundays at 2 pm**
You Can Refinish Furniture
- **Saturday, July 3, 9 am**
Kid's Workshop (America's Birthday Box)

- **Do-it-Herself Workshop**
Monday, July 12,
6:30-8:45pm
Decorative Projects in Partnership with Trading Spaces

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Genesis® Silver A™ 22,000 BTU Gas Grill

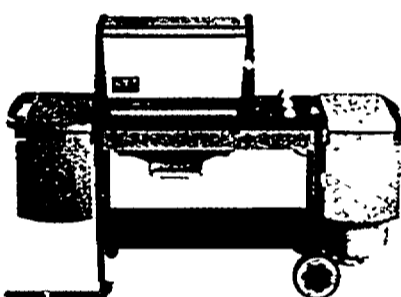
The exclusive, porcelain-enameled grate improves your cooking and is easy to clean.

- 350 sq. in. primary cooking surface
- 108 sq. in. warming rack
- 458 sq. in. total cooking surface
- Propane tank included

\$379

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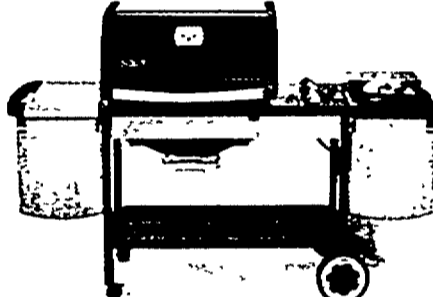


Genesis® Gold B™ 36,000 BTU Gas Grill

424 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 112 sq. in. warming rack. 611 sq. in. total cooking surface. Stainless-steel cooking grates. Propane tank included. (137580)

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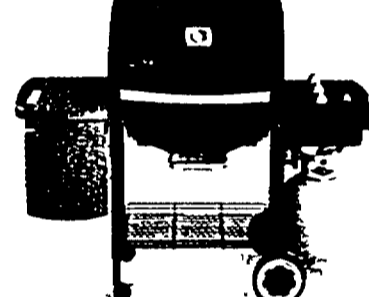


Genesis® Silver C™ 36,000 BTU Gas Grill with SideBurner

424 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 112 sq. in. warming rack. 611 sq. in. total cooking surface. Porcelain-enameled cast-iron grates. 10,000 BTU side burner. Propane tank included. (209704)

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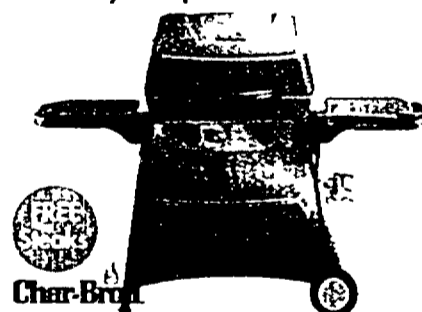


Genesis® Silver B™ 36,000 BTU Gas Grill

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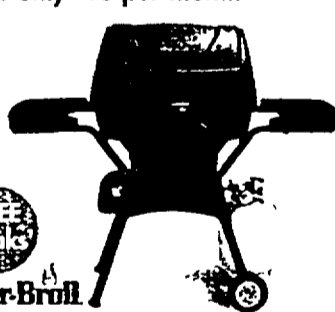
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The Big Easy® 32,000 BTU Gas Grill & Smoker

406 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 179 sq. in. Chef's Delite® warming rack. 585 sq. in. total cooking surface. Propane tank included. (539668)

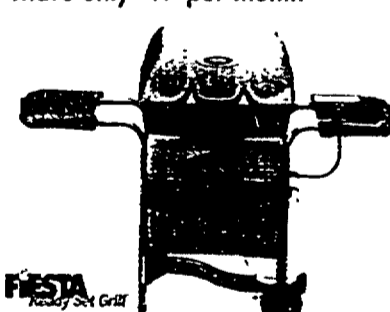
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QuickSet® 40,000 BTU Gas Grill

405 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 510 sq. in. dual swing-away warming rack. 915 sq. in. total cooking surface. Propane tank included. (596039)

\$169

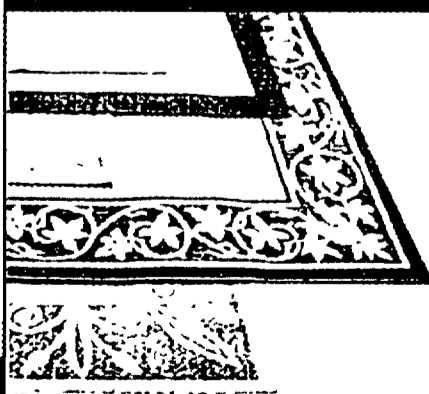


Advantis 3000™ 35,000 BTU Gas Grill with Sideburner

345 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 115 sq. in. porcelain swing-a-way rack. 460 sq. in. total cooking surface. 10,000 BTU sideburner. Propane tank included. (15987C)

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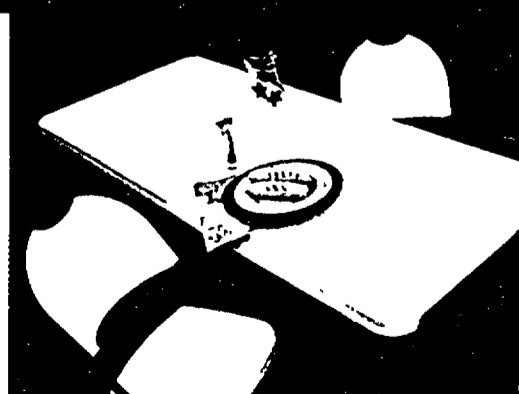


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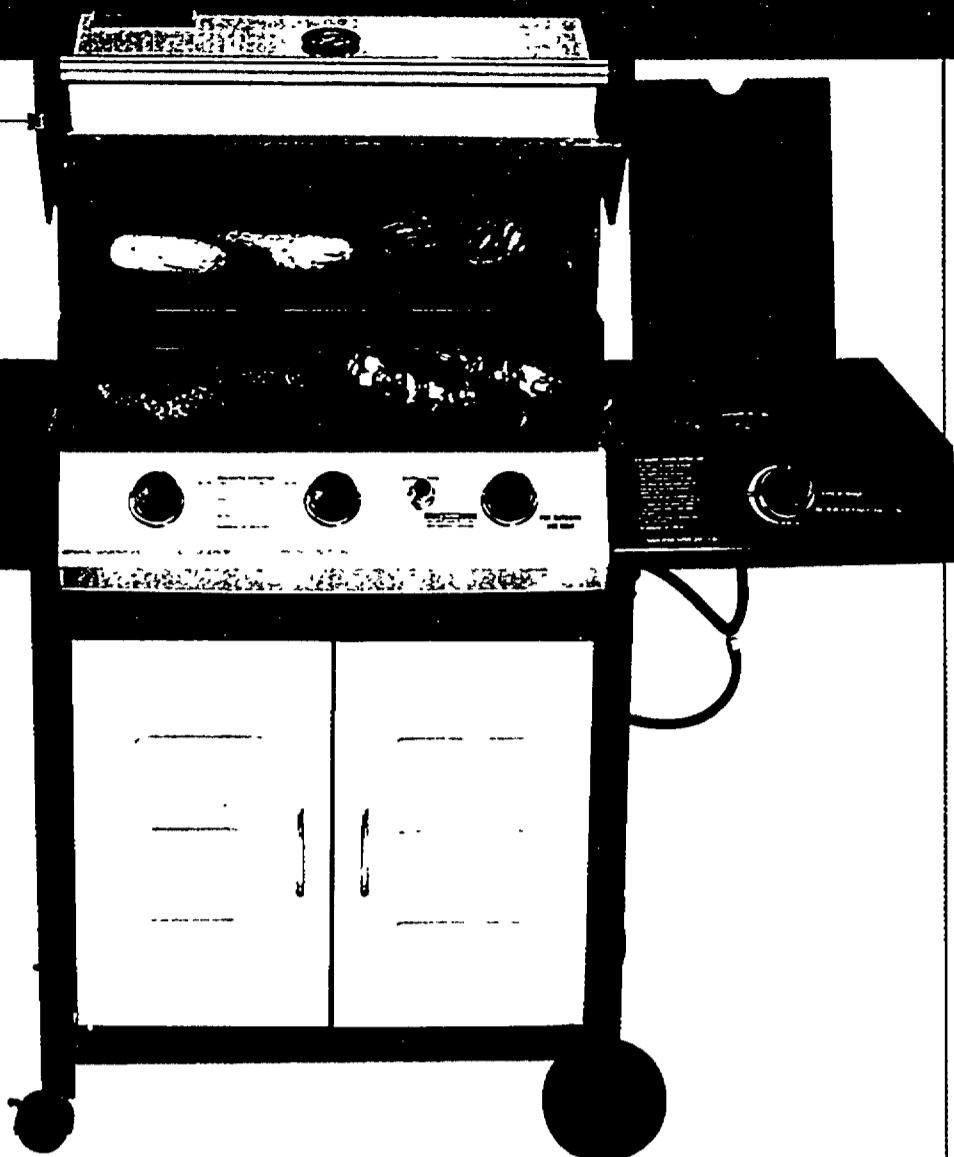
■ 492 sq. in. primary cooking surface.

■ 144 sq. in. warming rack.

\$299

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Fits cart style grills up to
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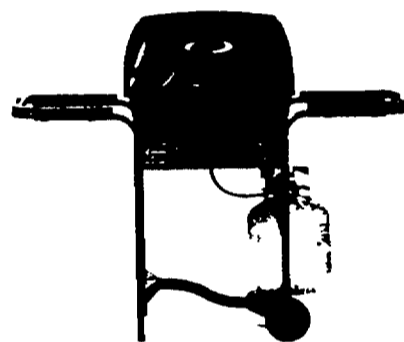


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QuickSet® Cast Aluminum 35,000 BTU Gas Grill

340 sq. in. primary cooking surface 240
sq. in. single swing away warming rack
580 sq. in. total cooking surface
Propane tank included (523676)

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Fiesta

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300 sq. in. total cooking surface
Quickstart™ push button ignition
Porcelain wire cooking grids Propane
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Char-Broil

Santa Fe® Charcoal Grill & Smoker

491 sq. in. total cooking surface
Porcelain coated cooking grate
2 wood side shelves

(813153)

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18.5" One-Touch® Kettle Grill

Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid. Triple
nickel-plated cooking grate One-Touch™
cleaning system (682575)

\$59⁷⁰

22.5" Charcoal Grill 682576 **\$79⁷⁰**



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Aussie™ Walk-A-Bout Portable Charcoal Grill

332 sq. in. total cooking surface
Pre-assembled (653327)

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14.5" Smokey Joe® Silver Charcoal Grill

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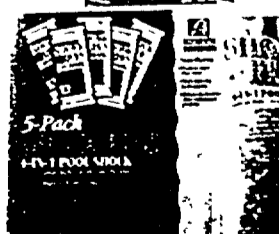
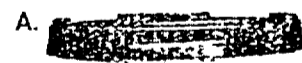
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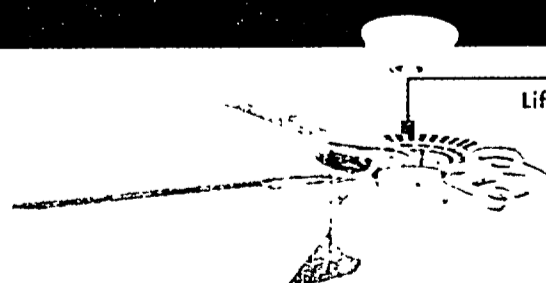
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3'x5' American Flag Kit
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New technology maximizes
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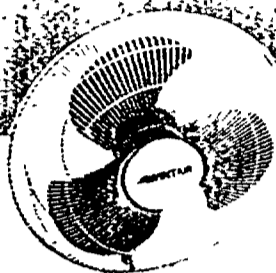
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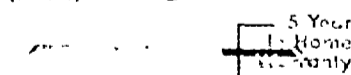


8,000 BTU Electronic Air Conditioner with Remote

9.8 E.E.R. rating, 115 volt 15 AMP operation and 340 sq. ft. cooling capacity.

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6,000 BTU Electronic Air Conditioner with Remote

9.7 E.E.R. rating, 115 volt 15 AMP operation, 210 sq. ft. average cooling capacity, 12 hour electronic timer.

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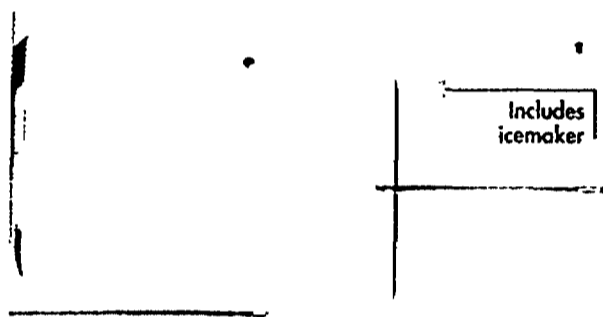
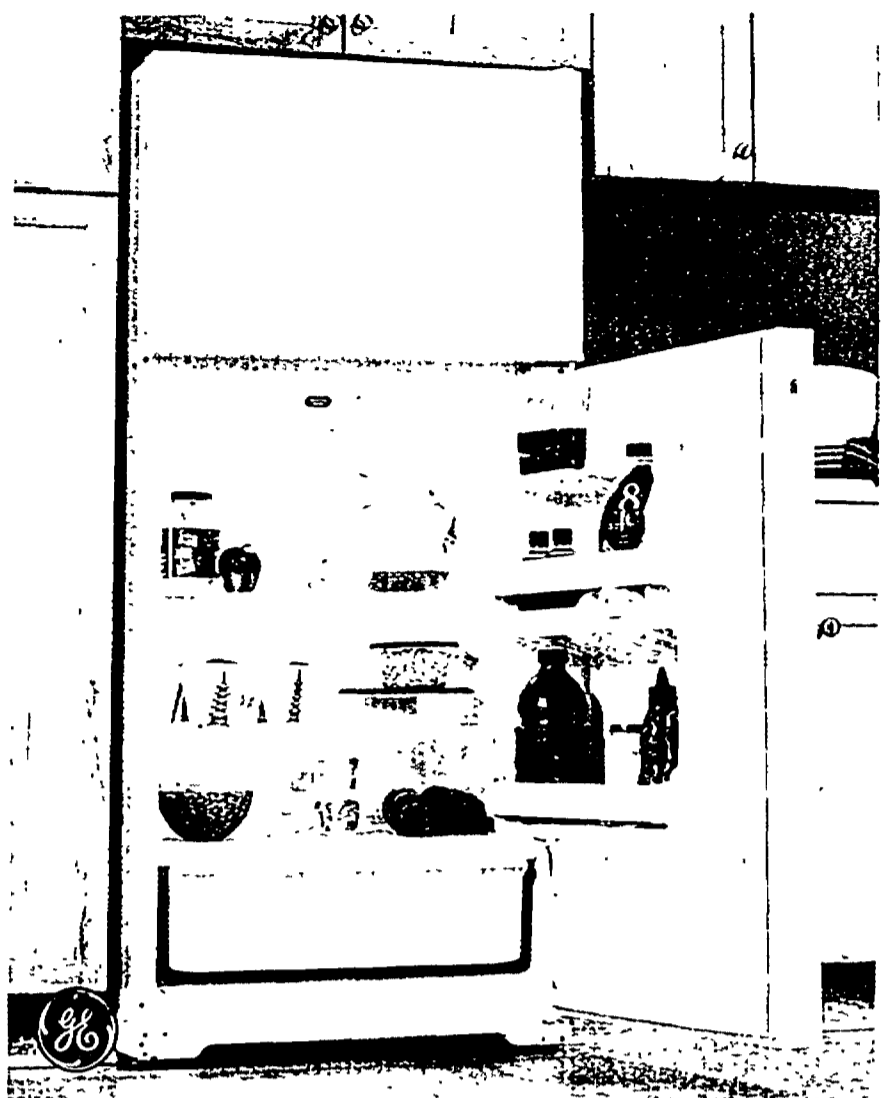
17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

An affordable, brand name refrigerator that packs a slew of impressive features.

- Upfront temperature controls
- Vegetable/fruit crispers
- Gallon door storage
- Never Clean™ Condenser
- Quiet design reduces operating noise

GTS18FBRWW (513158, Depot Direct 292414)

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Includes icemaker

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22.2 Bottom Freezer Refrigerator

Full width sliding freezer basket. Factory installed icemaker. Gallon door storage. Vegetable/fruit crispers. Clear snack pan. Contoured doors for a fashionable look.

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17.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Upfront illuminated slimline temperature controls. Adjustable glass shelves. Icemaker. Vegetable/fruit crispers. Gallon door storage. Quiet design significantly reduces operating noise.

DTS18CRWW (513280, Depot Direct 505019)

\$449

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17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Upfront temperature controls. Adjustable glass shelves. Vegetable/fruit crispers. Gallon door storage. NeverClean™ condenser. Quiet design reduces operating noise.

GTS18G8RWW (513247, Depot Direct 504791)

\$399

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14.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

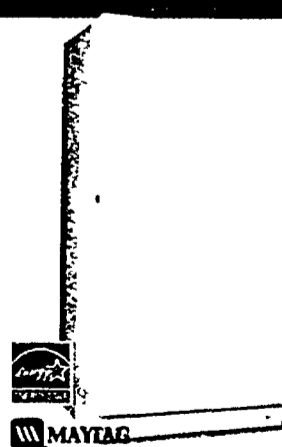
Adjustable wire shelves. Vegetable/fruit crisper. Tall bottle door storage. Color-matched recessed door handles. Quiet design.

A3315ABRWW (513019, Depot Direct 512453)

\$299

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Freezers



15.2 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Adjustable temperature control. 3 cabinet shelves and 4 fixed door shelves. Manual defrost with drain.

MCU1554AEW (453946, Depot Direct 453642)

\$299

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4.6 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Adjustable temperature control. Metal cabinet shelves. Reversible door. Adjustable legs. Manual defrost.

EWUF5W (382823)

\$149



14.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Stores approximately 410 lbs. of food. Adjustable temperature control. 2 removable baskets. Manual defrost with drain and hose adapter.

MC1557AEW (453956, Depot Direct 453685)

\$299

That's only \$13 per month*



5.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Single storage basket. Adjustable thermostat. Defrost water drain. Recessed handle. Manual defrost.

EWCF5W (387943)

\$139

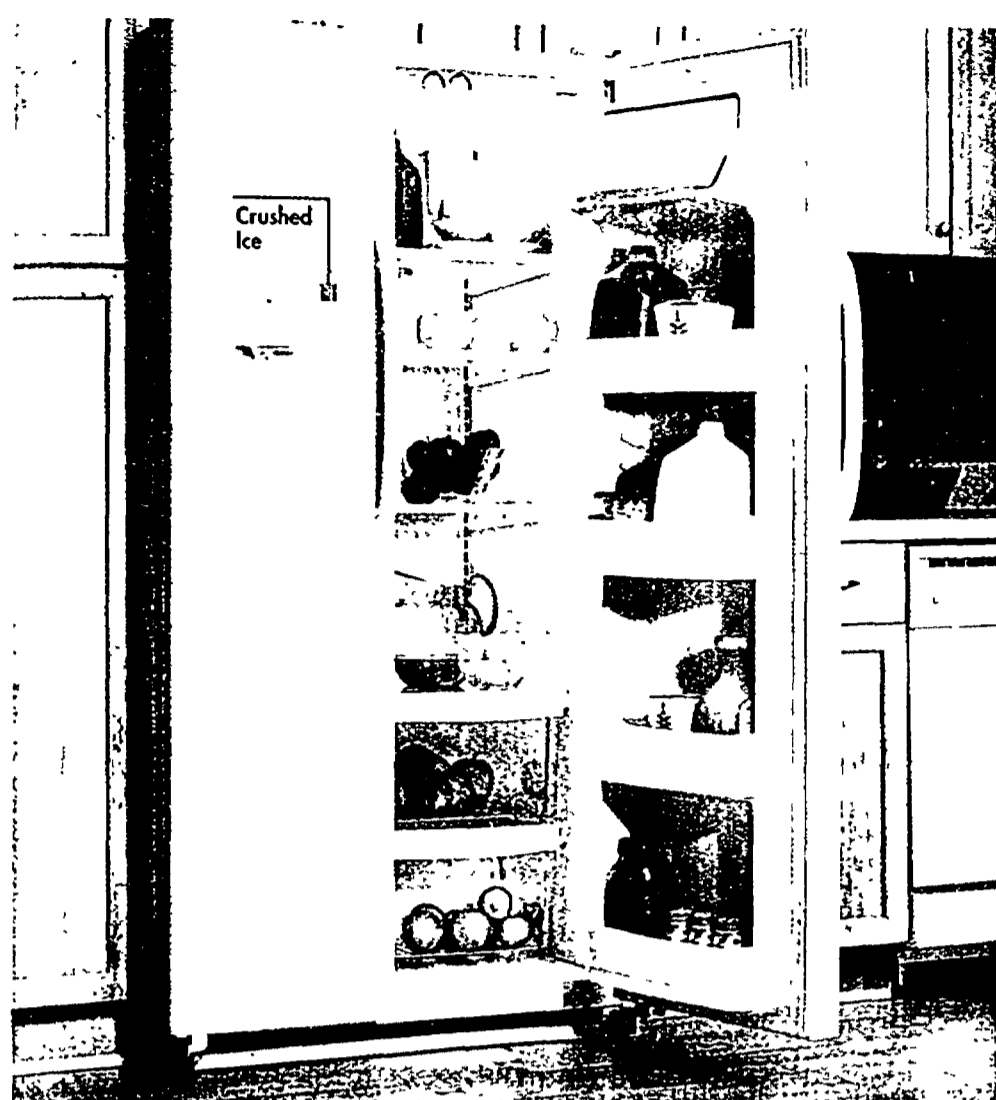
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Delivery

Purchases of \$399 or More**



NOW
\$699

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24.9 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

Storage options abound in this feature-filled, side-by-side refrigerator.

- Upfront temperature controls for maximum convenience and ease of use
- Water and ice filtration system
- Crushed or cubed ice

(119832, Depot Direct 329002)

That's only \$22 per month*

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More Than 2000 Choices!

Whether in-stock or ordered through Depot Direct, you have many options. Plus, orders can be delivered in as little as 48 hours.



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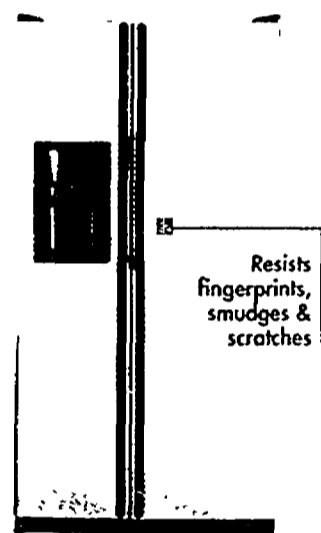
- A new ENERGY STAR® certified washer saves more water in a single year than the average person drinks in a lifetime*
 - A continuously lit, 75-watt light bulb uses more electricity than a new ENERGY STAR® refrigerator*
- Take home a new ENERGY STAR® certified appliance today to start saving money, and the planet.

*Based on averages of new ENERGY STAR® qualified appliances when compared to similar, new non-qualified models

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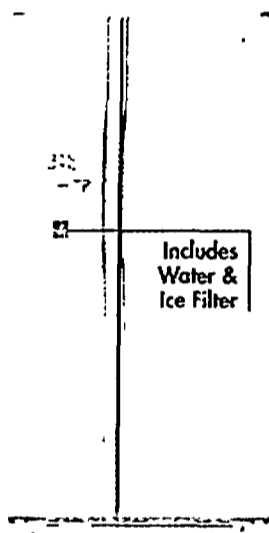


CleanSteel™ 24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

Adjustable, spill-proof glass shelves. Tall LightTouch! dispenser with SmartWater™ Filtration system
GSL25JFP6S
(119916, Depot Direct 325970)

\$999

That's only \$28 per month*

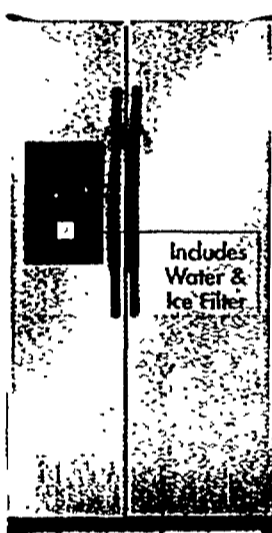


27.3 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

Dual Cool™ freshness design. Adjusti-temp™ meat drawer. FreshLock™ crispener with humidity control. Wire freezer shelves. PuriClean™ filter.
MSD2732GRW (Depot Direct 543643)

\$999

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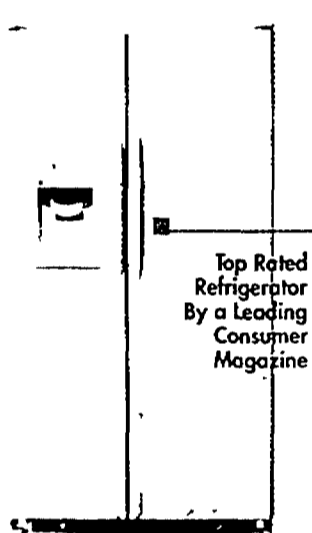
Only at The Home Depot

24.9 Cu. Ft. Silver Metallic Side-by-Side Refrigerator

The look of stainless at an affordable price. Water and ice filtration. LightTouch! Dispenser. FrostGuard™ technology
HSM25GFRSA
(513653, Depot Direct 510675)

\$899

That's only \$25 per month*

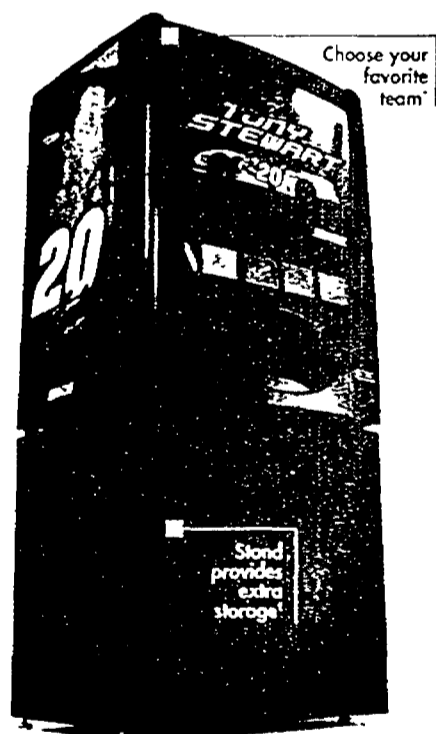


24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

Adjustable temperature vegetable/fruit crisper, deli pan and slide-out, spill-proof glass shelves. GE SmartWater™ Plus filtration system and dispenser
GSS25JFPWW (Depot Direct 389287)

\$899

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Skybox™ by Maytag™ Personal Beverage Vendor

Can be customized with NFL, NASCAR, college and other sports logos on the front and side panels†. Holds 64 12-oz. cans, 32 12-oz. bottles, or a combination of each. Available in black or platinum.
MBV1976AAB/P (171860, 181602)

\$499

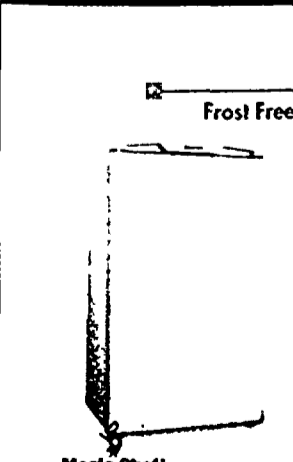
That's only \$16 per month*

Skybox Stand† \$69.99
(181565, 181628)

Sports logo panels available for purchase online at:
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†Stand and team panels are sold separately

Compact Refrigerator

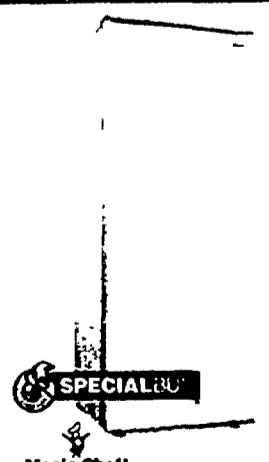


Magic Chef™

10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Frost free. 2 wire racks. Can storage rack. 2-liter bottle storage. Reversible doors.
MCBR1000W (\$44474)

\$259



Magic Chef™

9.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Push button defrost. Reversible doors. Can storage rack. Freezer compartment.
MCBR980W (208689)

\$219



Magic Chef™

3.8 Cu. Ft. Stainless Style Two-Door Refrigerator

Flush back design. Recessed handle. Wire shelves. Vegetable crisper. Interior light. Manual defrost.
EVR402S (142554)

\$179



Magic Chef™

4.4 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

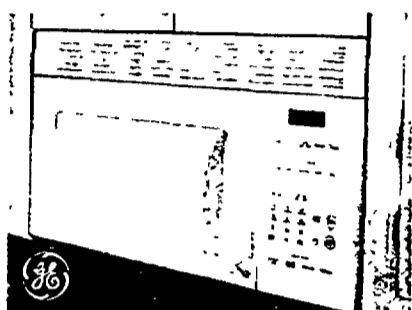
Reversible rounded door. Full-range temperature control. Push button defrost. Adjustable and removable wire shelves. White or black
MCBR440W/B (760384, 670897)

\$129

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12 months*

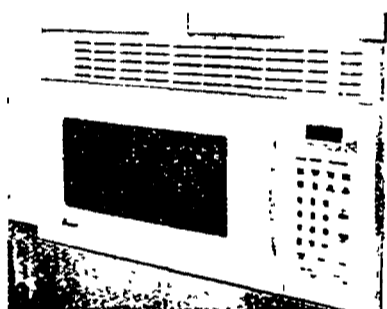


Only at The Home Depot 1.6 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

1000 watts. 10 power levels. Sensor and convenience cooking controls. Auto and time defrost. Removable oven rack. Full-view cooktop lighting
JVM1653WH/BH (514440, 514433)

\$269

That's only \$13 per month*



Only at The Home Depot 1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

Available in white or black. 1000 watts 6 preprogrammed one-touch cooking pads. Auto and time defrost. Time cook 1 and 2. 10 power levels
KOT153UW/B (430618, 436240)

\$149



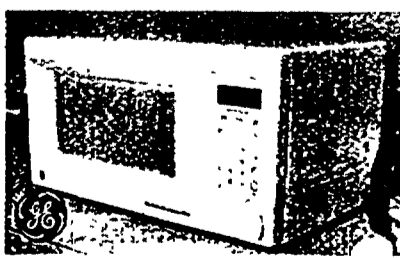
SPECIALBUY

Magic Chef

Only at The Home Depot .9 Cu. Ft. 900 Watt Microwave with Turntable

Stainless steel. 10 power levels 3-menu, 1-touch computerized cooking. 3-auto defrosting menus Child safety lock. MCD990SC (777064)

\$59.99



.8 Cu. Ft. 800 Watt Microwave

10-power levels. 3 menu 1-touch pre-programmed cooking options. 6 available reheat options. 1-touch auto defrost. JES831WF (276039)

\$49.99

\$399

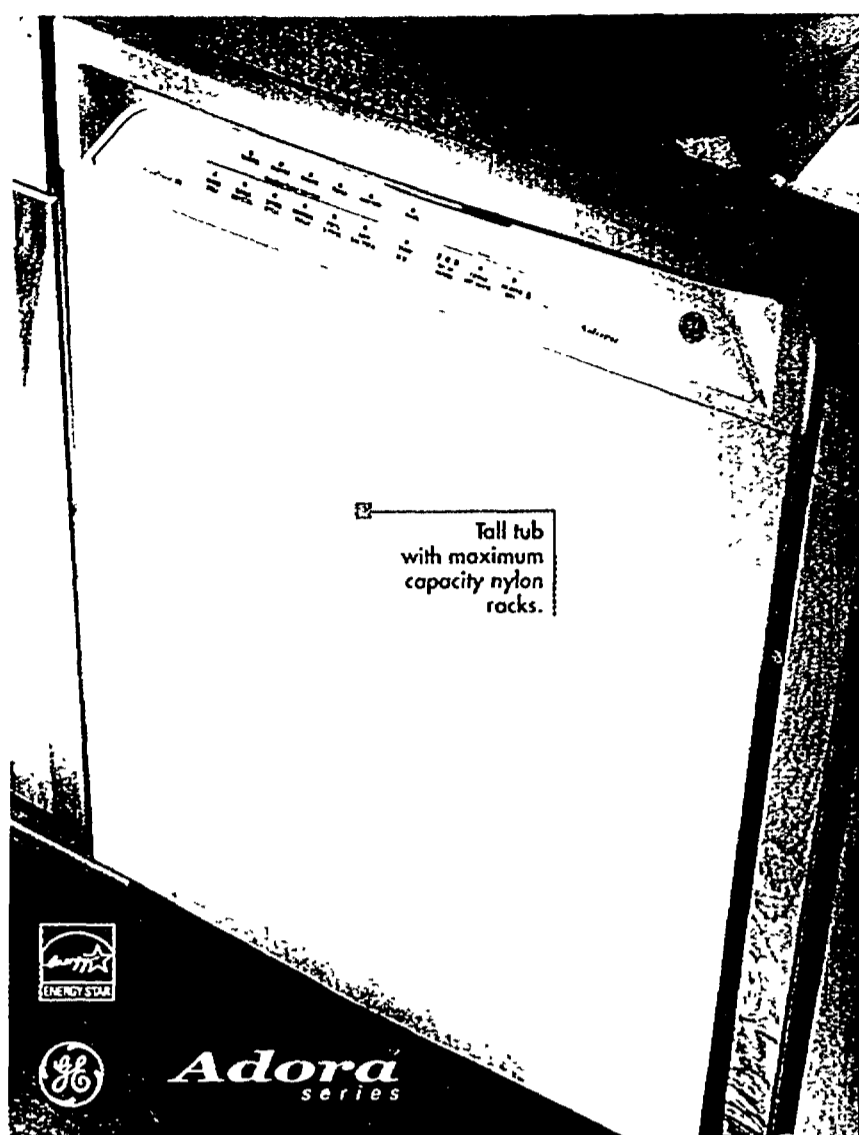
Only at The Home Depot GE Adora™ XL Built-In Dishwasher

Like all appliances from the new Adora line, this dishwasher combines affordability with an attractive look.

- Full length flat door
- XtraClean™ wash system with 3 direct-feed wash arms
- XtraClean™ sensor monitors every cycle to ensure dishes get clean
- Giant tub with maximum capacity nylon racking

GHDA980XWW/B (Depot Direct 555168 555123)

That's only \$17 per month*



Tall tub with maximum capacity nylon racks.



Adora
series



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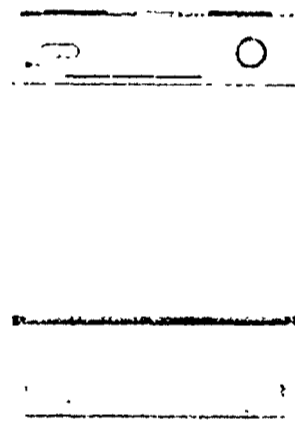
Stainless Steel Dishwasher

Tall tub. Stainless steel interior. 5-level/7-tier wash system. Micro-Fine Plus filtration system. Deluxe RollerGlide nylon racks. QuietSeries 200 SS sound silencing system
MDB8750AWS

(Depot Direct 476734)

\$749

That's only \$22 per month*



MAYTAG

Only at The Home Depot Jetclean® 3-Level Dishwasher

Choose from white or black. Features 3 wash cycles combined with 5 wash options. QuietPower™ motor provides nearly silent operation. Lower wash arm with deluxe lower rack.

MDB0820AWW/B (659634 660140)

\$299

That's only \$13 per month*



GE

Built-In Dishwasher

Standard wash system with 2 wash levels. HotStart™ option. Pushbutton controls with dial. 5 cycle/22 option selections. Standard upper rack and deluxe lower rack.
GSD2600GWW/ES/CC

(114174 114206 519480)

\$249 Priced Lower in Store

That's only \$10 per month*



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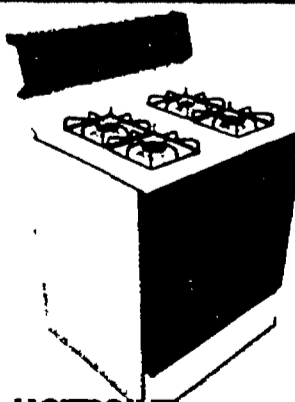
Only at The Home Depot Built-In Dishwasher

2-level wash system: lower wash arm and center tower. 3 wash cycles combined with 5 wash options. Standard upper rack. Deluxe lower rack. Quiet motor for nearly silent operation.

(533725 Depot Direct 113252)

\$179

Ranges



HOTPOINT

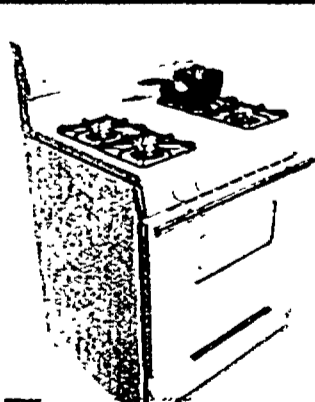
30" Self-Cleaning Gas Range

Sealed burners. Extra-large oven capacity. Maximum output burner. Precise simmer burner.

RG87408EWH (130949, Depot Direct 523449)

\$399

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Americana

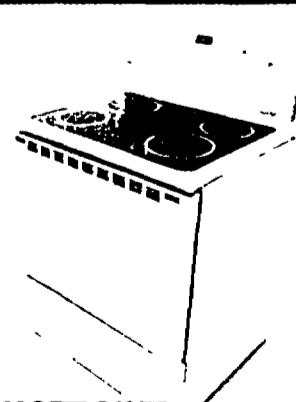
Only at The Home Depot 30" Gas Range

Extra large oven capacity. All purpose burners. Standard grates. Porcelain upswept cooktop.

AGBS300JWW (221203, Depot Direct 206939)

\$259

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HOTPOINT

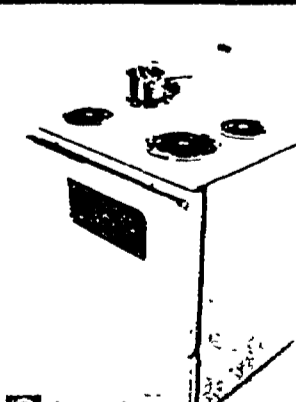
30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range

Radiant glass cooktop. Super-large oven capacity. Ribbon heating elements.

RB787WHWW (440055, Depot Direct 343825)

\$399

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Americana

Only at The Home Depot 30" Electric Range

Super large oven capacity. Coil heating elements. Electronic clock and timer. Porcelain upswept cooktop.

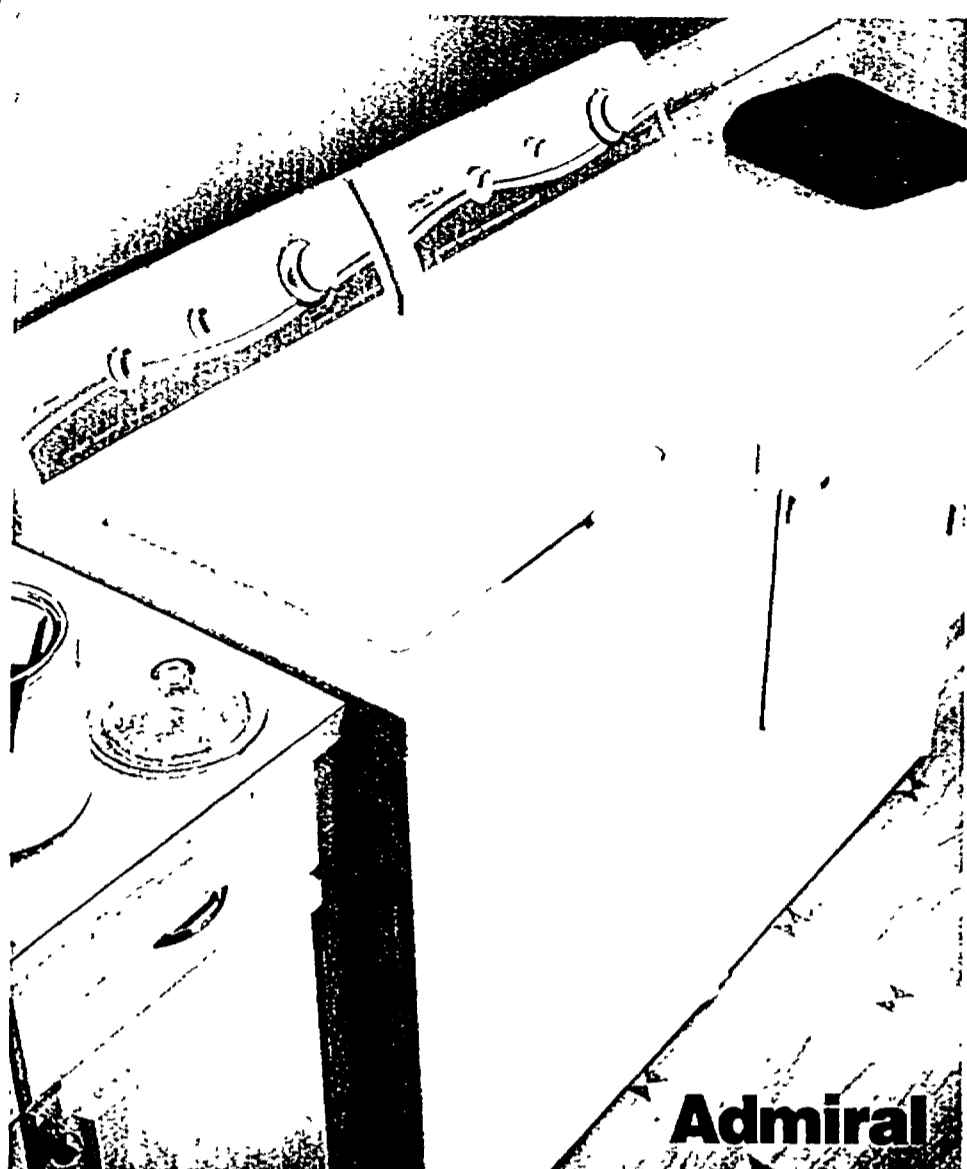
ABS300JWW (221195, Depot Direct 204762)

\$259

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Low Prices

2000 appliances to choose from



\$277 Closeout

Oversized Plus Capacity Washer

This model's 3.3 cu. ft. capacity will have you spending less time in the laundry room.

- 8 cycles
- Bleach and fabric softener dispenser
- 2-speed motor
- 3 Wash/Rinse temperatures

UNC6760B71

(516490, Depot Direct 516567)

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\$257 Closeout

Oversized Capacity Dryer

A large capacity for drying more clothes at once.

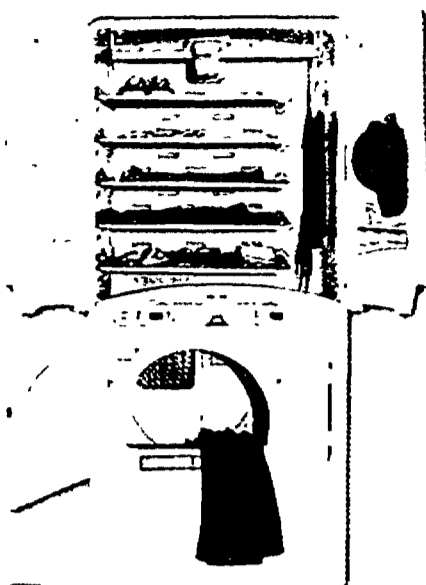
- 7.0 cu. ft. capacity
- AutoDry control
- 3 temperature settings

UNC7764A71

(348641, Depot Direct 124115)

That's only \$13 per month*

Gas dryer also available for additional cost



MAYTAG NEPTUNE

Maytag® Neptune® Drying Center™

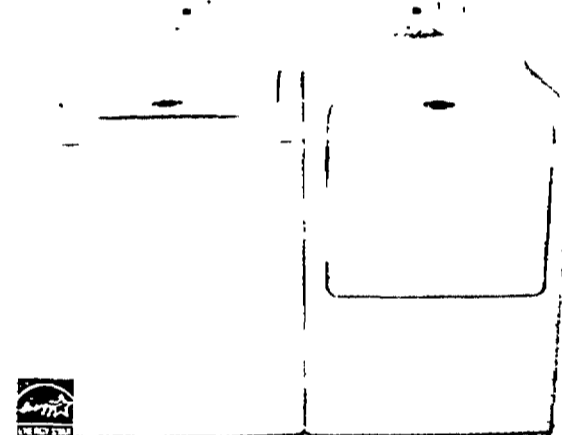
Two-in-one unit—a traditional tumble dryer paired with a drying cabinet. Hang-dry, flat-dry and tumble-dry garments at the same time. WrinkleRelease™ rod. Drying cabinet multi-directional airflow. Removes odors using a combination of steam and optimum temperatures.

MCE8000AYW (Depot Direct 259636)

\$999

After \$200 Manufacturer's Mail-in Rebate**

That's only \$28 per month*



MAYTAG NEPTUNE

Maytag® Neptune® TL Washer

Cleans larger loads than traditional top-load washers. Two tumblers replace the agitator for powerful cleaning. Customized cycles. AutoTemp™ internal water heater.

FAV6800AWW (Depot Direct 255910)

\$899

After \$100 Manufacturer's Mail-in Rebate**

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Maytag® Neptune® Dryer

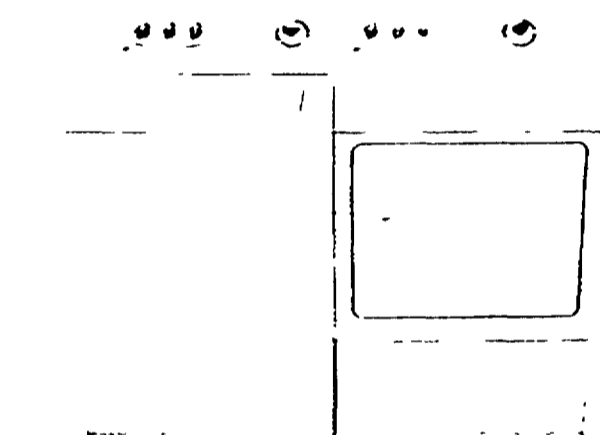
Oversize capacity plus. GentleBreeze™ drying system delivers an optimal balance of drying power and clothes care. Dry cleaning cycle freshens clothes and saves money. Favorite cycles option allows drying customization.

MDE6500AYW (Depot Direct 255942)

\$699

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Gas available for additional cost



MAYTAG Legacy Series

Only at The Home Depot Super Capacity Top-Loading Washer

Commercial quality. 11 cycles and extra rinse option. FlexCare™ agitator for powerful cleaning. 4 water levels. 4 water temperature combinations.

SAV20SDAWW

(421094, Depot Direct 544372)

\$399

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Only at The Home Depot Super Capacity Dryer

GentleBreeze™ drying system for the best clothes care. Commercial quality. 4 temperature settings. 7.15 cu. ft. capacity. 12 cycles. Wrinkle-free cycle.

SDE30SDAYW

(421103, Depot Direct 546038)

\$369

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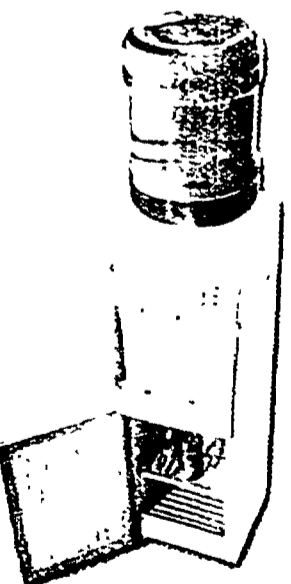
Gas available for additional cost



Profile Tri-Temperature Water Dispenser with Refreshment Chiller

Child-resistant hot water faucet. Uses standard 3 or 5 gallon bottles (not included). Stainless steel appearance.

GXCF25FBS (288219) **\$159**



Hot and Cold Water Dispenser with Refreshment Chiller

Built-in chiller for cooling beverages and snacks. Push button faucets with child resistant switch.

GXCF20E (342538) **\$129**

Vacuums



dyson New All Floors Bagless Vacuum

The first vacuum cleaner that doesn't lose suction. Others clog and lose suction. Dyson suction stays constant. No bags or filters to buy. Lifetime HEPA filter. Quick-draw hose stretches 17'. 2-year limited warranty.

00001 (192650)

\$399⁹⁹

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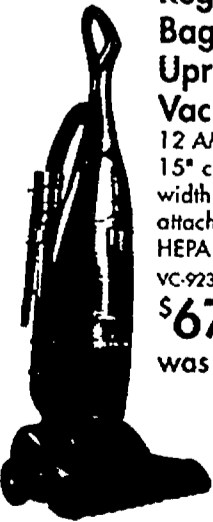
SPECIALBUY Lift-Off® Bagless Upright Vacuum with Detachable Canister

12 AMP motor. 14.5" cleaning width. HEPA filter for cleaner air. Brush turns off for bare floors. Soft grip handle. 30' power cord. 1-year warranty.

3750Z (528000)

\$169

was \$179



SPECIALBUY Regina Bagless Upright Vacuum

12 AMP motor. 15" cleaning width. On-board attachments. HEPA filter.

VC-9230 (531299)

\$67

was \$79⁹⁹

*General merchandise prices may vary after 7/7/2004 if there are no other variations (commodities excluded)

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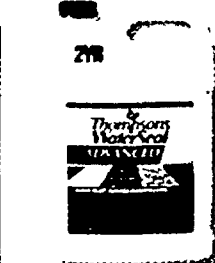
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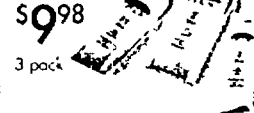
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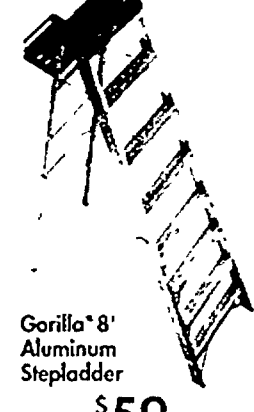


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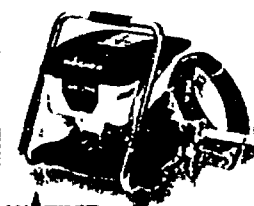
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Gorilla® 8'
Aluminum
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(684470) **\$59**

FREE 25%
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When you purchase a
Wagner Power Painter

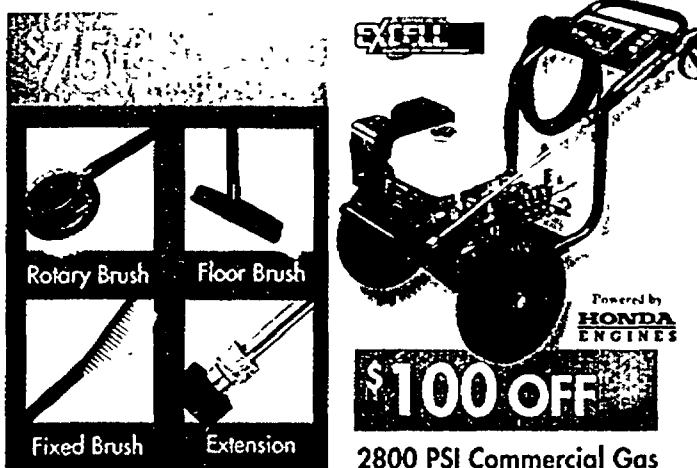


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2800 PSI Paint Crew®
1/2 HP Sprayer **\$198**
(441815)

Receive a FREE \$25 Home Depot Gift Card by purchasing a Wagner Power Painter. Offer valid 6/24/04 through 7/5/04 and applies to the purchase of the Paint Crew (441815), 2400 PSI Power Painter (527999), 2200 PSI Power Painter (527933), and Quick Coat® Power Roller (526140), one Quick Coat® Power Roller (526175). Offer valid in U.S. and Puerto Rico Home Depot stores only. Offer not valid on rebated or discontinued units. No cash if offer refused. See in-store redemption form for details.



\$100 Off 2800 PSI Pressure Washer***



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\$100 OFF
2800 PSI Commercial Gas
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commercial OHV engine
(417451) **\$599** after \$100 savings

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(332424)

\$5 OFF
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(208461)

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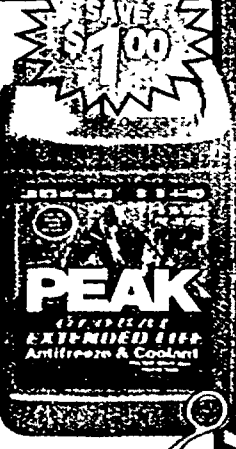
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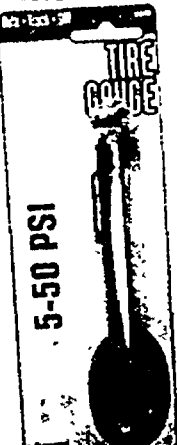
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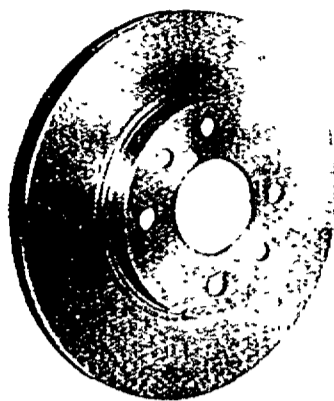
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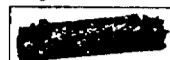
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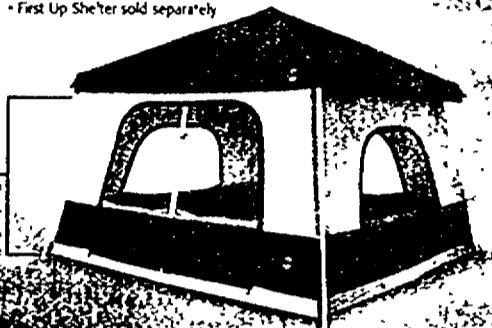
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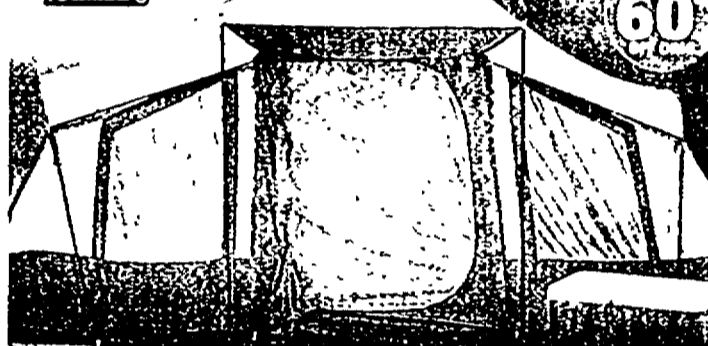
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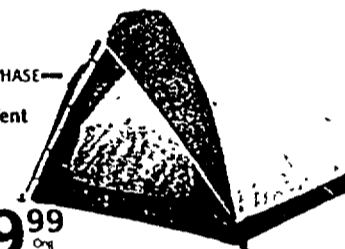
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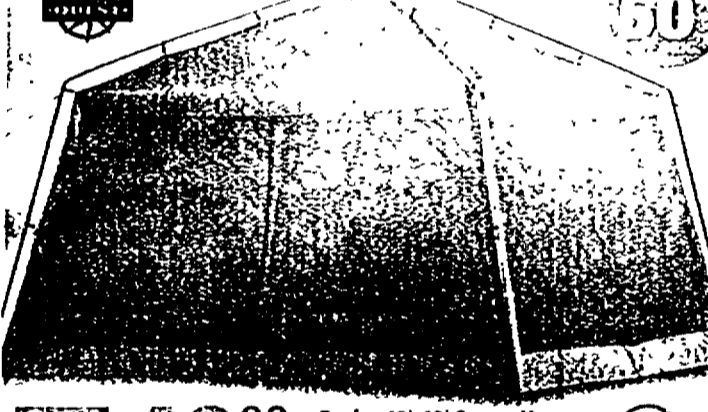
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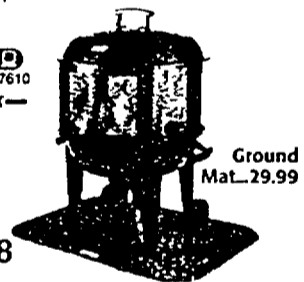
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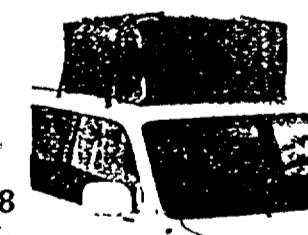
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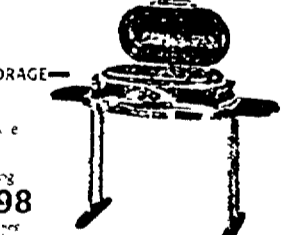
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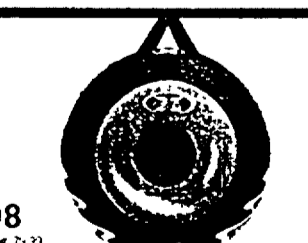
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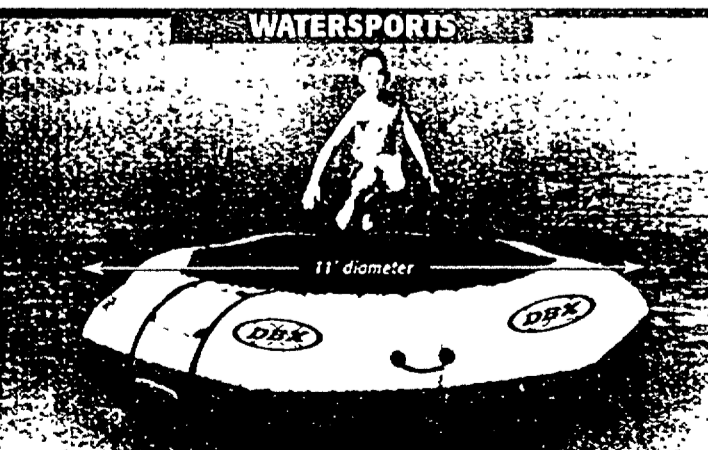
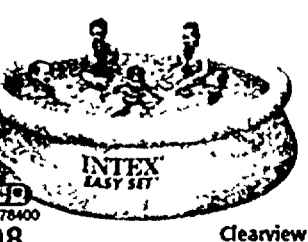


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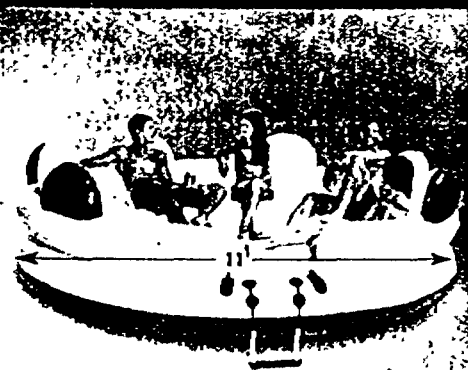
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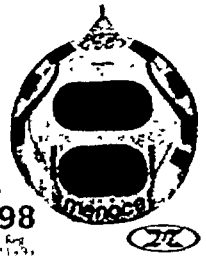
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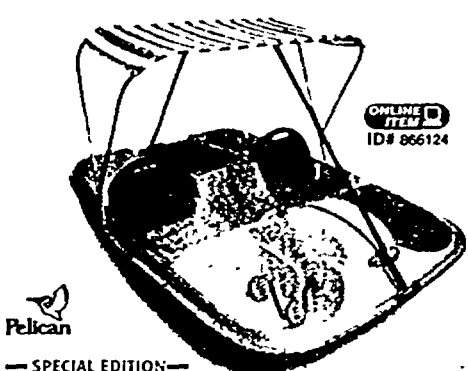
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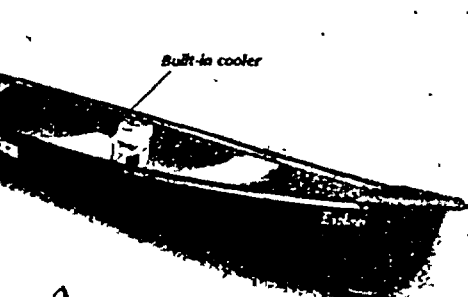


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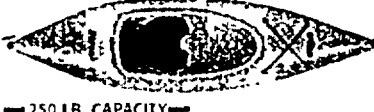


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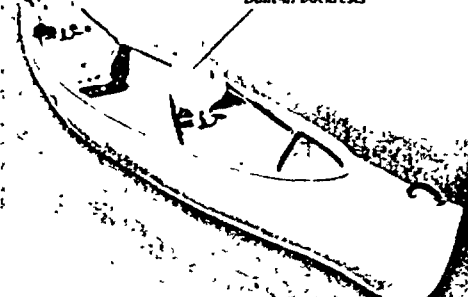
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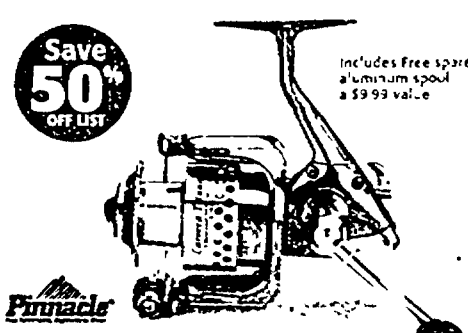
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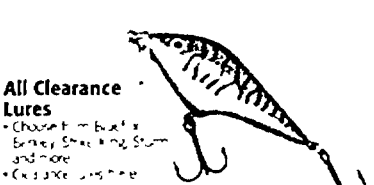
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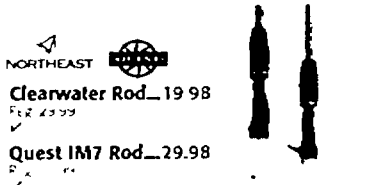
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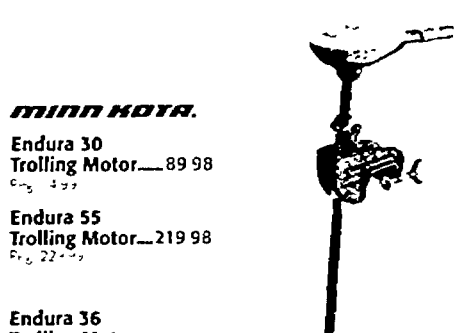
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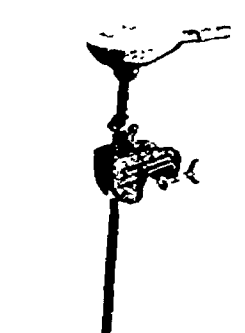
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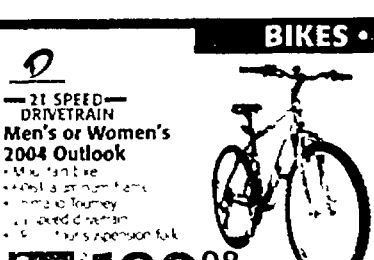
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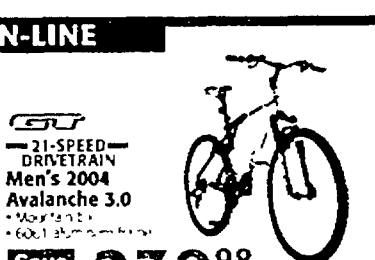
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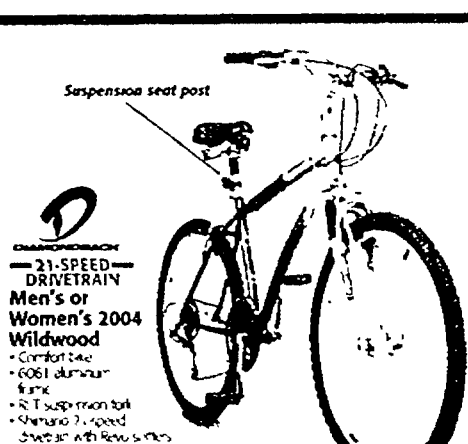
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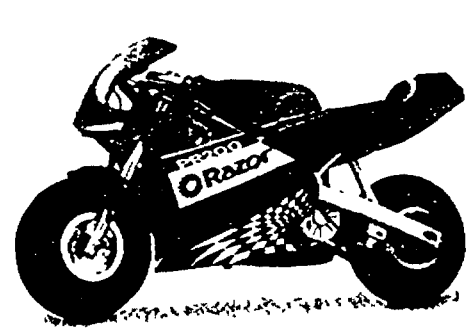
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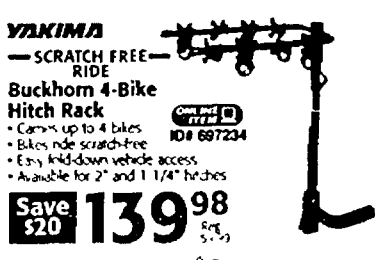
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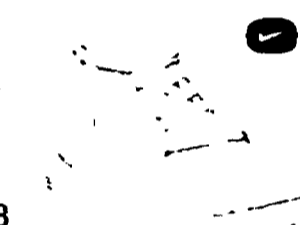
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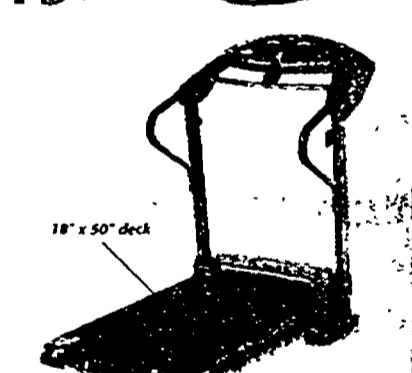
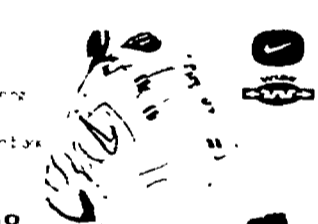
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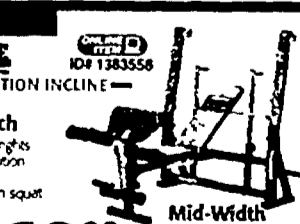
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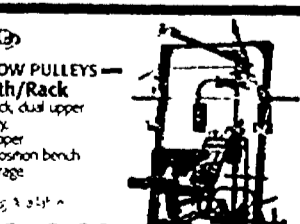
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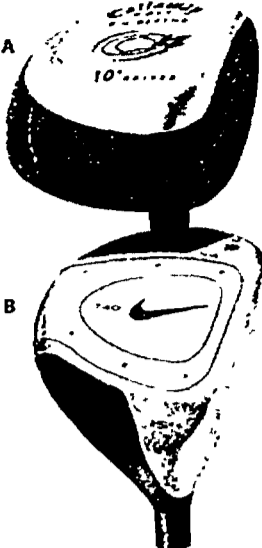
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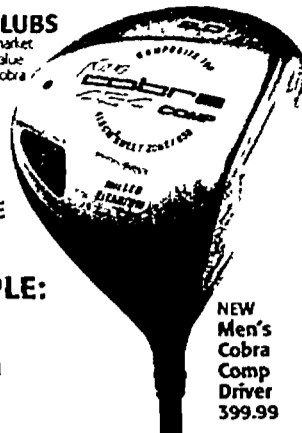
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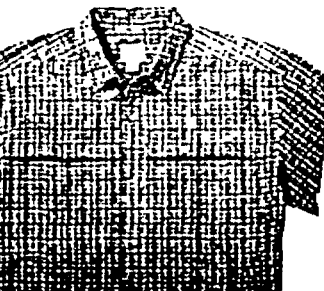
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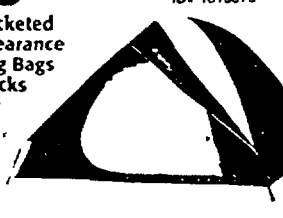
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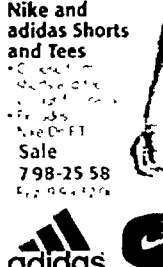
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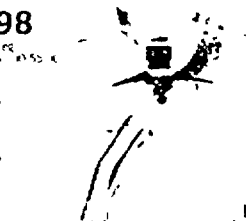


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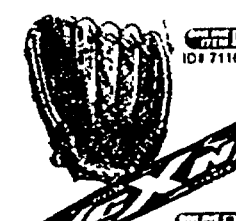
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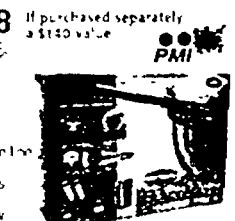
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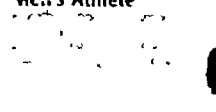
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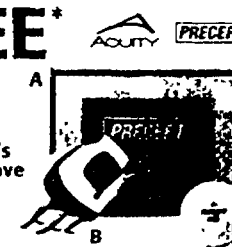
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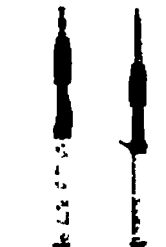
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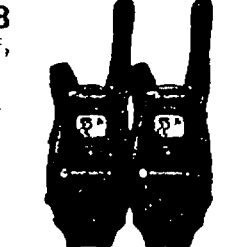
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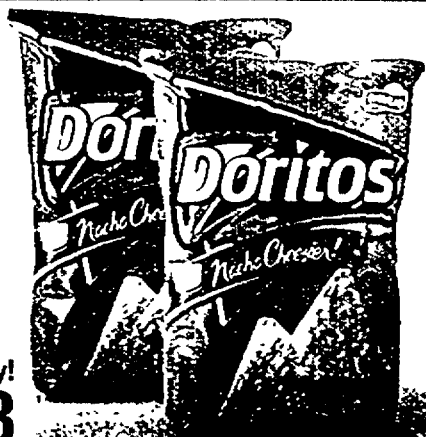
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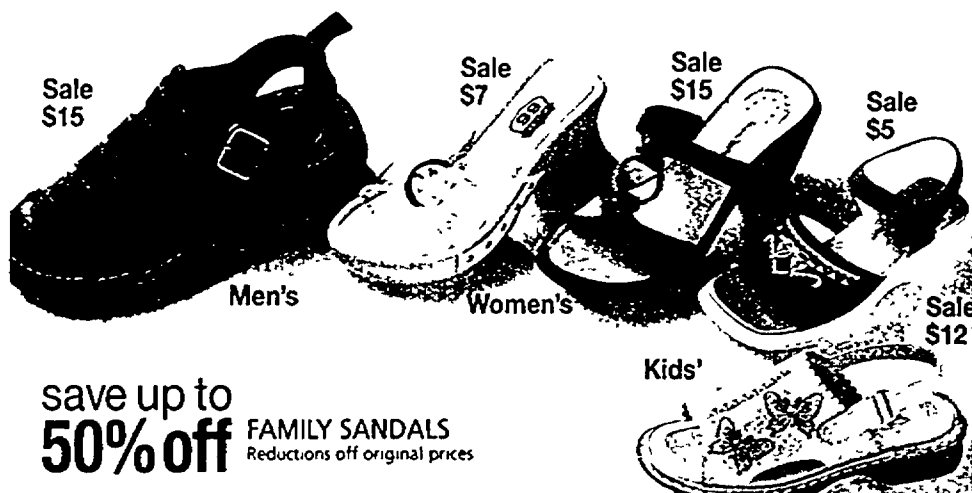
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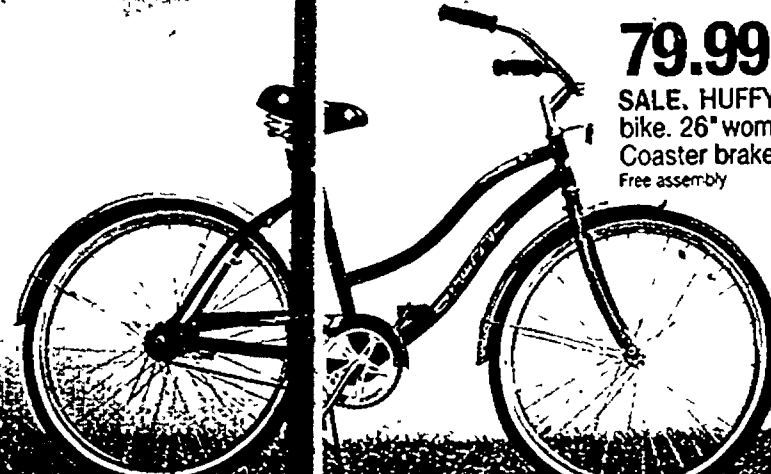
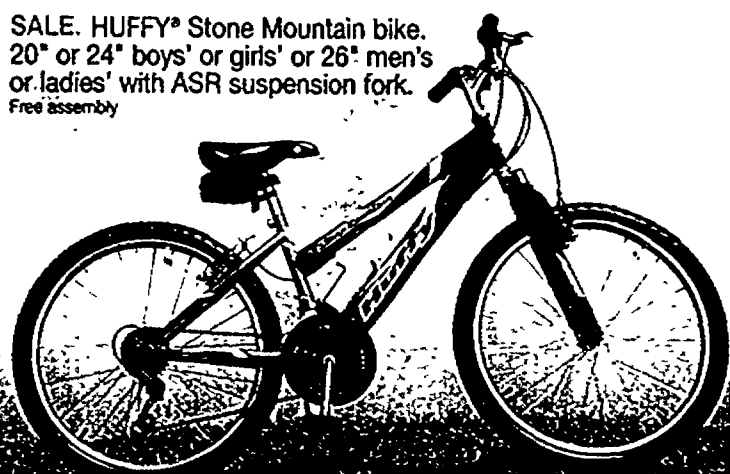
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on this page, we cannot offer rain checks.
Assortment may vary by store.

Huffy bikes on sale



59.99

SALE. HUFFY® Stone Mountain bike.
20" or 24" boys' or girls' or 26" men's
or ladies' with ASR suspension fork.
Free assembly



79.99

SALE. HUFFY® Santa Fe
bike. 26" women's or men's.
Coaster brakes.
Free assembly



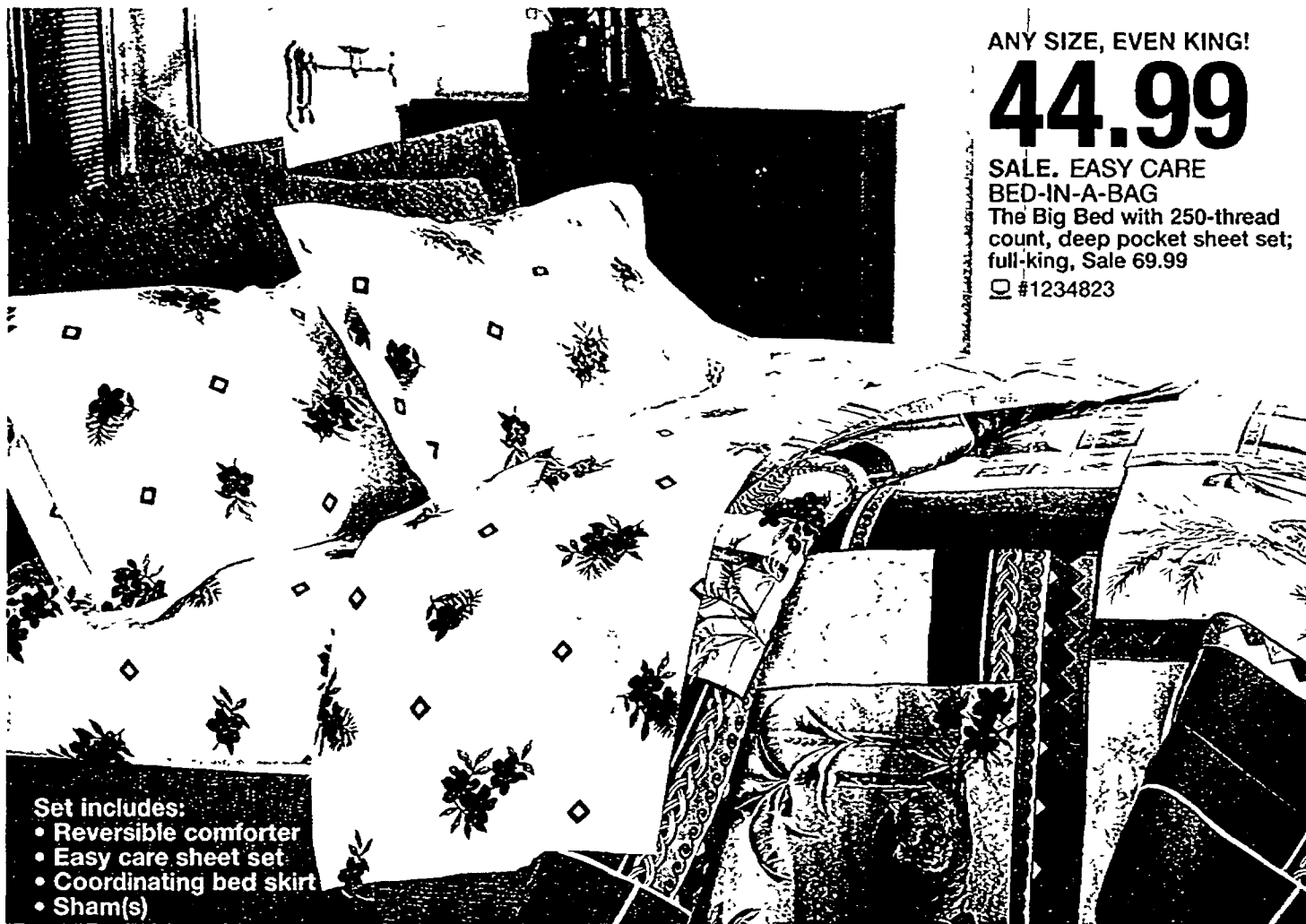
59.99

SALE. HUFFY® 20" boys'
Raider or girls' Fashion
Craze bike.
Free assembly.

all swing sets
20% off

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ANY SIZE, EVEN KING!

44.99

SALE. EASY CARE
BED-IN-A-BAG
The Big Bed with 250-thread
count, deep pocket sheet set;
full-king, Sale 69.99
☎ #1234823

Set includes:

- Reversible comforter
- Easy care sheet set
- Coordinating bed skirt
- Sham(s)

bed pillows and
mattress pads on sale

A

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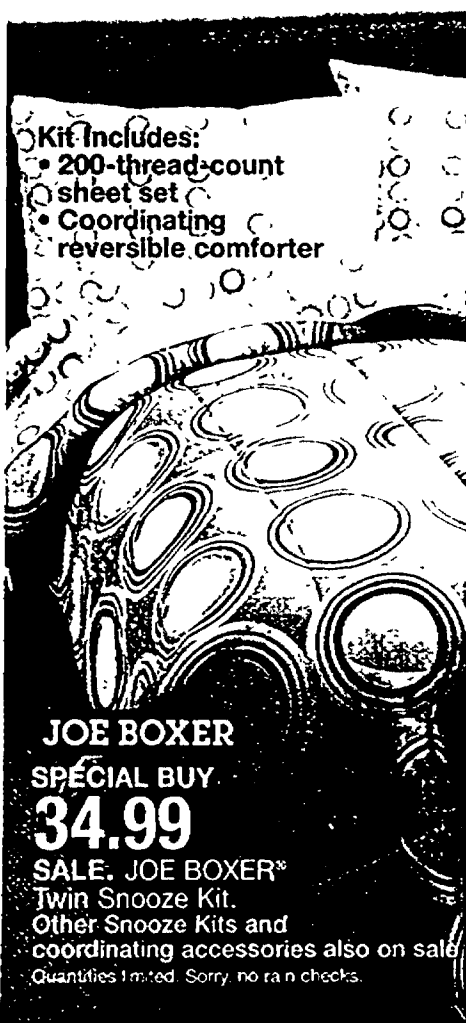
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E

☎ JOE BOXER ☎ JOE BOXER ☎ JOE BOXER

- A. Supersize pillow, Sale 4.99
 - B. Egyptian Cotton pillow, Sale 4.99
 - C. Joe Boxer® Sweet Dreamer, Sale 3.99
 - D. Twin pack pillows, Sale 5.99
 - E. Home Essentials™ twin mattress pad, Sale 6.99
- Other mattress pads on sale



- Kit Includes:
- 200-thread-count sheet set
 - Coordinating reversible comforter

JOE BOXER
SPECIAL BUY
34.99

SALE. JOE BOXER®
Twin Snooze Kit.
Other Snooze Kits and
coordinating accessories also on sale.
Quantities limited. Sorry, no rain checks.



7.99

SALE. HOME ESSENTIALS™
twin sheet set, 180-thread-count.
Twin coordinating comforter, Sale 17.99
Other Home Essentials™ bedding
also on sale
Sold in the Bath Dept.

buy one, get one
50% off*

RUGS

Excludes kitchen and bath rugs.
*Of equal or lesser value.



19.99

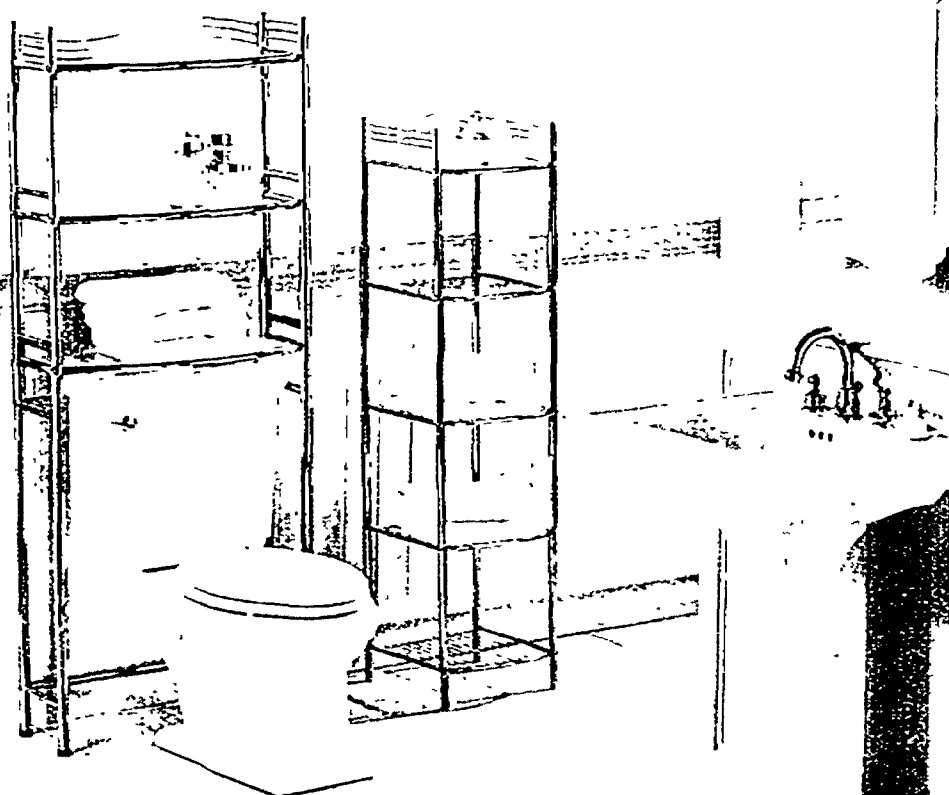
SALE. POLLENEX
5-setting Comfort Grip
shower massage.
15% off all
shower heads

9.99

SALE. DELUXE WOOD
TOILET SEAT
15% off all other toilet
seats

15% off

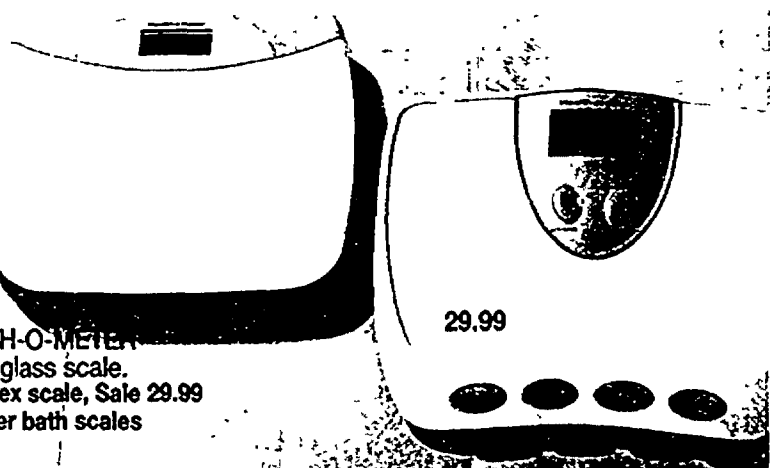
BATHROOM FURNITURE. Cottage
White space saver or wall cabinet.



NEW!

39.99

SALE. ZENITH bath coordinates.
Chrome space saver, storage
tower or mirrored medicine cabinet.



SAVE \$20

19.99

SALE. HEALTH-O-METER
Digital lithium glass scale.
Body mass index scale, Sale 29.99
15% off all other bath scales



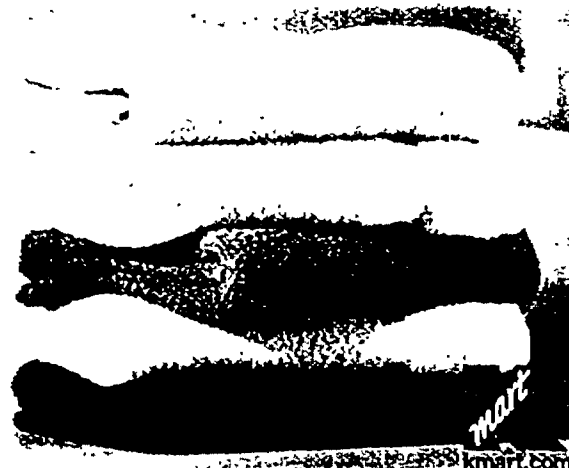
5.99

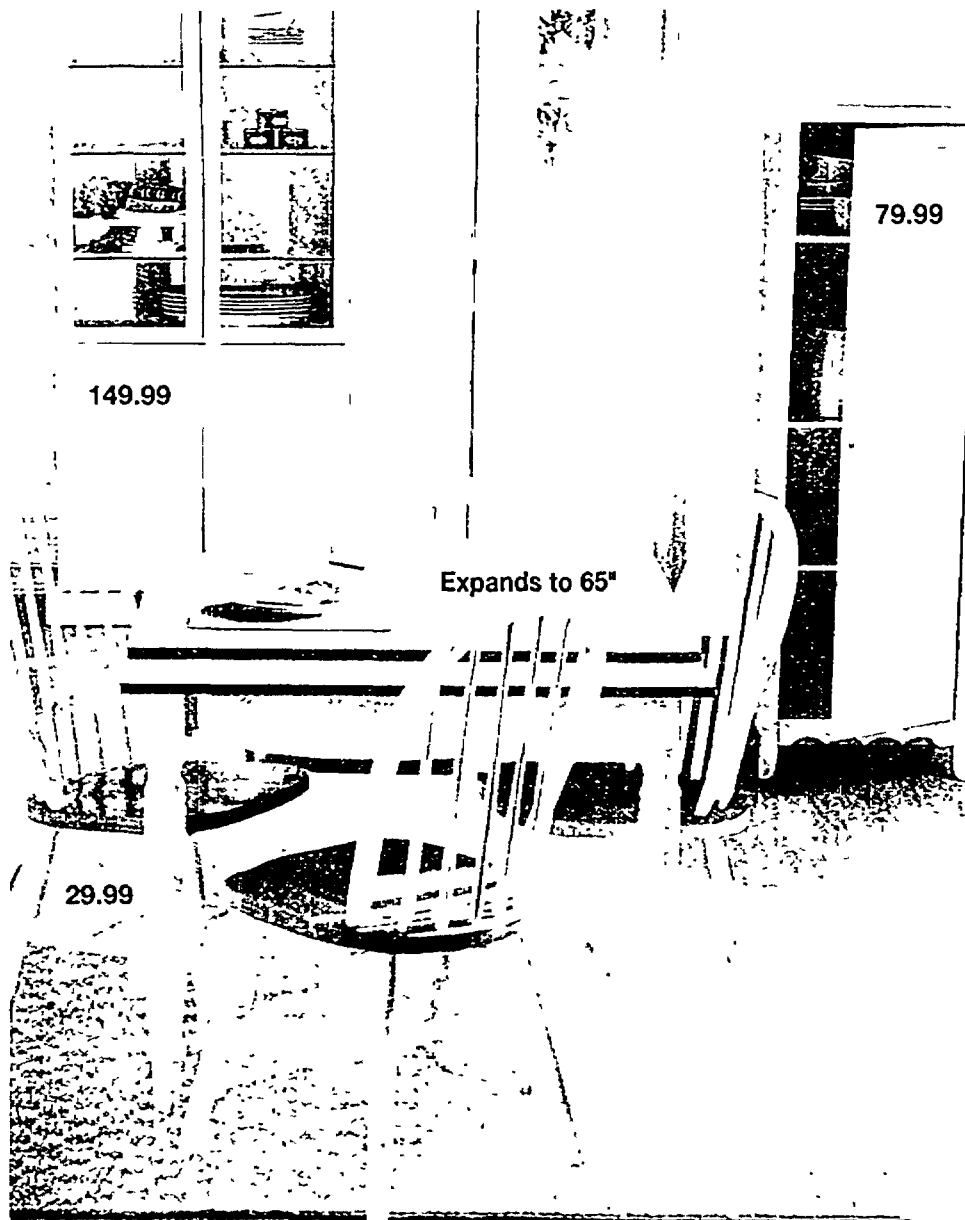
SALE. BATH SOLUTIONS
Tropical Sunset tumbler, soap dish
or toothbrush holder.
All other Bath Solutions and
Home Essentials™ bath accessories
and shower curtains also on sale



4 for \$7

SALE. HOME ESSENTIALS™
100% cotton bath towels.
All other Home Essentials™
bath towels and rugs
also on sale





89.99

NEW! BUTCHER BLOCK EXPANSION TABLE

New! Pantry, Sale 79.99

New! Buffet hutch, Sale 149.99

Windsor chair, Sale 29.99 ea. ☐ #1411373

All furniture on this page is easy to assemble. Furniture available in most stores.

High-back
chairs

36"x48" table

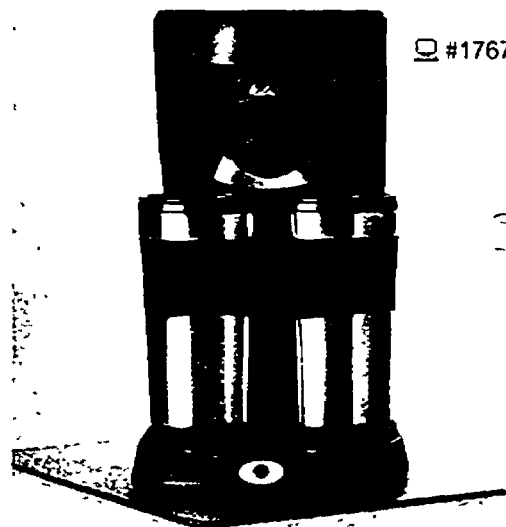
169.99

SALE! SPC SOLID WOOD

DINING SET table and 4 chairs

Additional solid wood dining chairs, Sale 29.99 ea. ☐ #1411375

8 (11-20) JOB# 701-076751

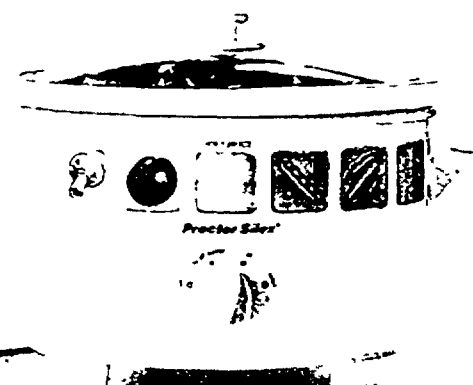


☐ #1767226

17.99

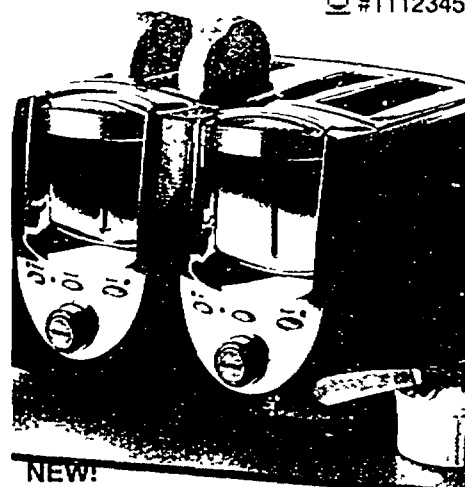
SALE. KITCHEN APPLIANCES. Melitta Take 2 coffeemaker with two 14-oz. stainless steel travel mugs or Proctor-Silex 4-qt. oval slow cooker.

ME2TMB (coffeemaker) 33140 (slow cooker)



☐ #1112345

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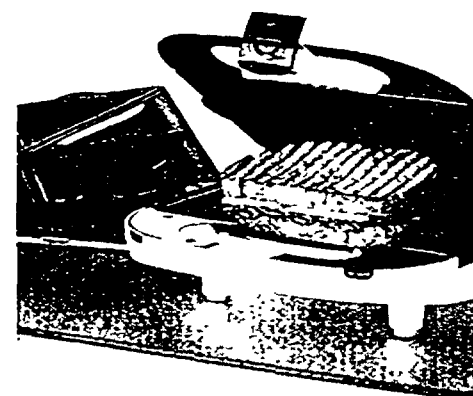


NEW!

24.99

SALE. TOASTMASTER 4-slice Cool Touch™ toaster with extra-wide slots.

TT4CTB8



24.99

SALE. BLACK & DECKER 4-in-1 Multipurpose Cool Touch™ grill.

Interchangeable nonstick plates. CG41



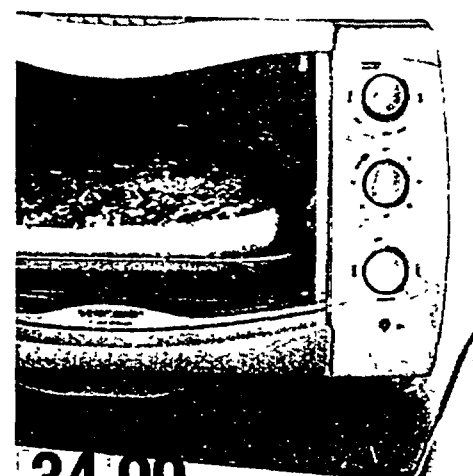
9.99

☐ #051234

NEW!

129.99

SALE. SUNBEAM stainless steel water dispenser. Dispenses hot and cold water. 5-gal. water bottle, Sale 9.99

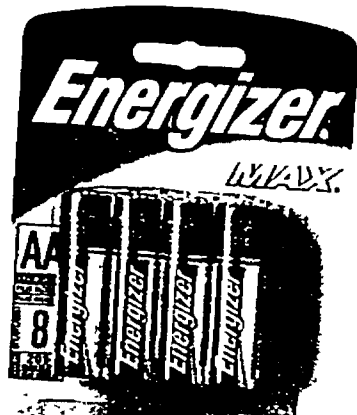


☐ #1112347

34.99

SALE. BLACK & DECKER Toast-R-Oven™ with electronic bake and broil. 30-minute timer.

701-076751



buy two, get one

FREE*

Buy 2 packs of Energizer batteries and get 1 pack free with coupon*. 8 pack "AA" or "AAA", 4 pack "C" or "D" or 2 pack 9V.
*See battery display for coupon.



#1409090

69.99

RCA Lyra MP3 player. 64MB built-in flash memory with expandable memory slot, USB cable, CD-ROM and carrying case. RD1021



#1309638

119.99

RCA 19" TV. Front audio/video input, on-screen clock, sleep/wake timers. Extended Service, 16.99

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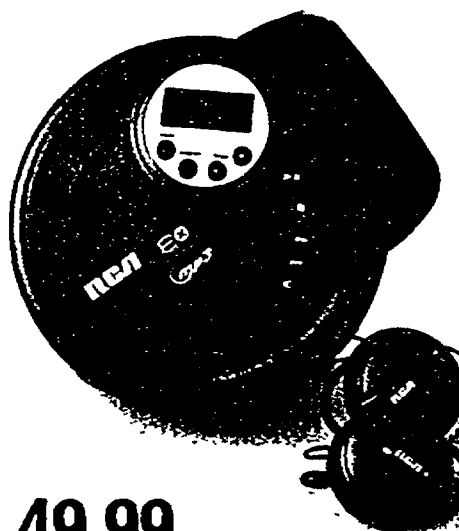
169.99

RCA 24" stereo TV. Front and rear A/V inputs, S-Video. Extended Service, 16.99



7.99

SALE. RCA 10-pack T-120 VHS tapes.



#181234

49.99

RCA MP3 personal CD player. Includes car kit and remote. RP2527



69.99

RCA progressive scan DVD player with component video outputs. 1-yr. Product Replacement, 7.99

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new releases

AVAILABLE FRIDAY, JULY 2



29.99



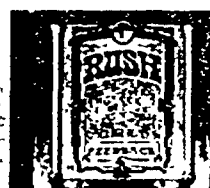
NEW! Sale 39.99

AVAILABLE TUESDAY, JULY 6



19.99 DVD
New Line.

NOW AVAILABLE



9.99
RUSH
"Feedback"



11.99
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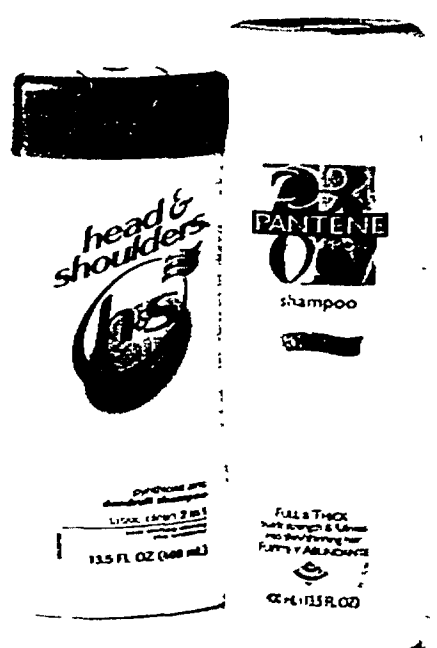


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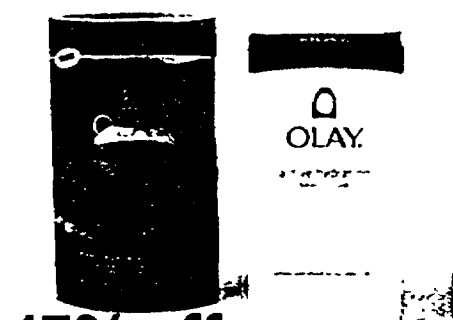
SALE. COVERGIRL® Ultimate Finish liquid powder; Smoothers or Fresh Look liquid; Continuous Wear or Simply Powder foundation. 20% off CoverGirl® mascara and eyeshadow



3.33 SALE. HAIR CARE. 13.5-oz. Pantene or Head & Shoulders shampoo or conditioner; or 6.6-10.2-oz. Pantene hairspray or styling aids.



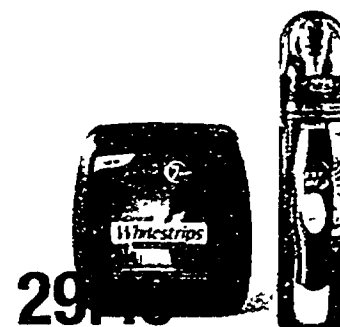
6.49 SALE. SOAP. 8-bar—Dove or Caress or 12-bar Lever 2000. 12-oz. Dove body wash, Sale 2 for \$6



15% off
OLAY skin care.



25% off
BANANA BOAT sun care products.



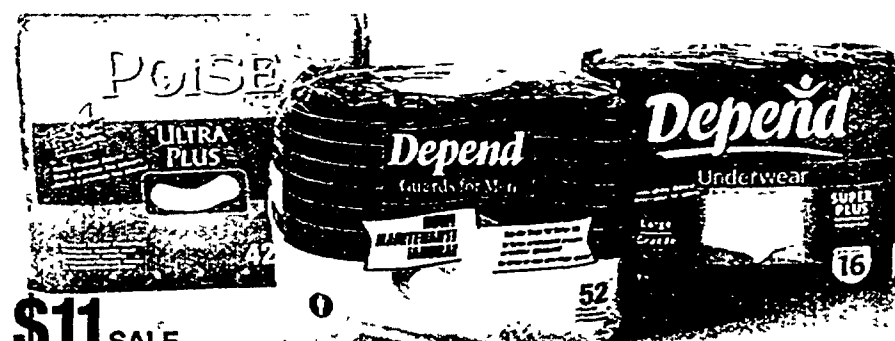
29¢
SALE. CREST Whitestrips® Premium. 1.50 off Crest Spider-Man®, Pro or Pro Whitening SpinBrush or 2-ct. refill heads



2 for \$5
SALE. CREST 6-6.2-oz. Premium toothpaste or toothbrushes.



6.99
SALE. ENSURE 6-pack ready-to-drink regular, high protein or calcium. 16.9-30-oz. Citrucel powder, clear mix or 100-ct. caplets, Sale 8.99



\$11 SALE
PROTECTIVE UNDERGARMENTS. 14-20-ct. Depend protective pants, 52-ct. guards for men; or 42-72-ct. Poise pads.



2 for \$9
SALE. SANITARY PROTECTION 24-48-ct. Always pads, 72-100-ct. Always liners; or 32-40-ct. Tampax tampons.

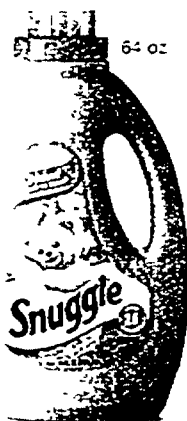
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3 for \$8

SALE. LAUNDRY CARE
Items shown. Or
103-113-oz. Purex
classic powder or
76-oz. 20 Mule
Team Borax.



2.79

SALE.
AIR CARE. 71-oz. Glade or
AirWick oil warmer refills.
.51-oz. Glade PlugIns refill or
4-oz. Glade candle, Sale 2 for \$4



13.99

SALE.
PAMPERS MEGA
Baby-Dry.
Swaddlers,
Cruisers or
Easy Ups.
80-ct. tub wipes,
Sale 2 for \$5

2 for \$11

SALE. CHARMIN 24-regular rolls
or 12-double rolls bath tissue.
8-rolls Bounty paper towels,
Sale 2 for \$12



4.99 SALE. GATORADE
8-pack, 20-oz. bottles.
Plus deposit or CRV where applicable



3.99 SALE. FOLGERS 34.5-oz.
Special Roast coffee.
35.3-oz. American Fare®
non-dairy creamer, 2.49

\$1

SALE. SNACKS
7-10-oz. American
Fare® cheese puffs;
14.5-16-oz. Stauffer's
animal crackers;
8-ct. Austin crackers;
3-4-oz. Nabisco
Go-Cups or 8.5-
10-oz. Fiddle Faddle.



2 for \$3
SALE. LAY'S chips.
11.5-12 oz.

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SALE. POST 16-oz. Honey Bunches
of Oats, regular or with almonds, or
13-oz. with strawberries; 13-oz. Cocoa
or Fruity Pebbles; 20-oz. Raisin Bran
or 14.5-oz. Honey Comb.



2 for \$4

SALE. NABISCO 10-18-oz. Chips
Ahoy! or Newtons; 14.5-16-oz. Ritz;
or 7.4-oz. Cookie Barz.



14.99

SALE. DOG FOOD
35-lb. original
Kibbles 'N Bits.
37.5-lb. Kibbles
and Chunks or
50-lb. Purina
Dog Chow.
5.5-oz. Mighty
Dog cans,
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6.98

SALE. HANES
men's packaged
boxers. Sizes S-XL



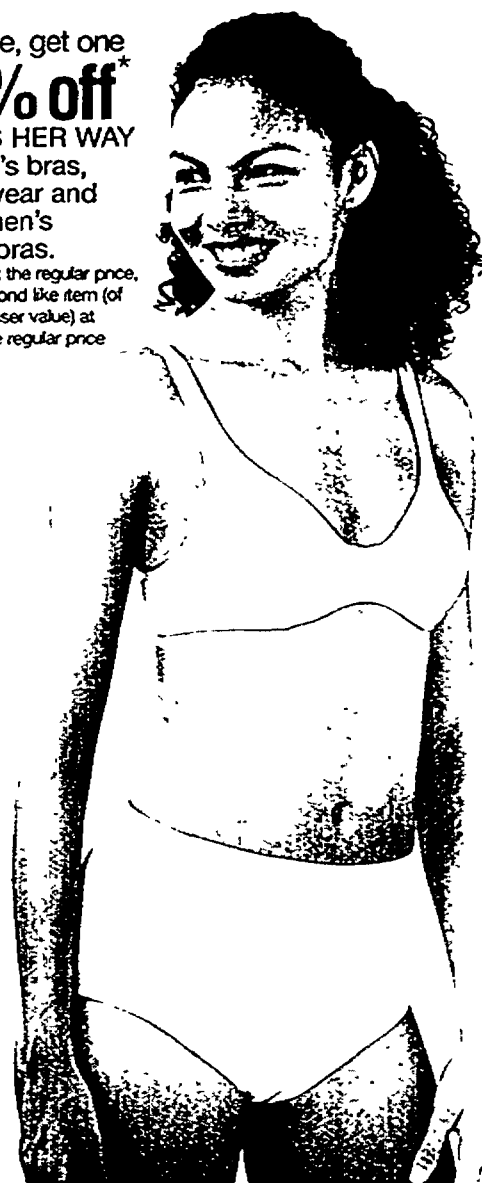
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50% off the regular price



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8.98

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crews, A-shirts,
color briefs*;
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boxer briefs**.

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2 FREE!

3.98

SALE. HANES
men's multipack
white briefs*;
or 2-pack fashion
color crews, vees
or muscle shirts**.

*Sizes 32-42. **Sizes S-XL

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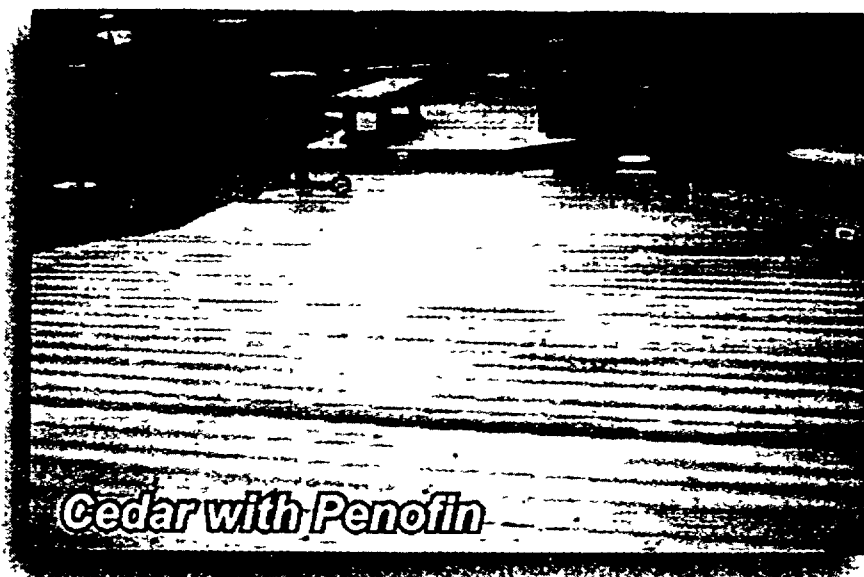
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ALL HANES HER WAY
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SANTIES

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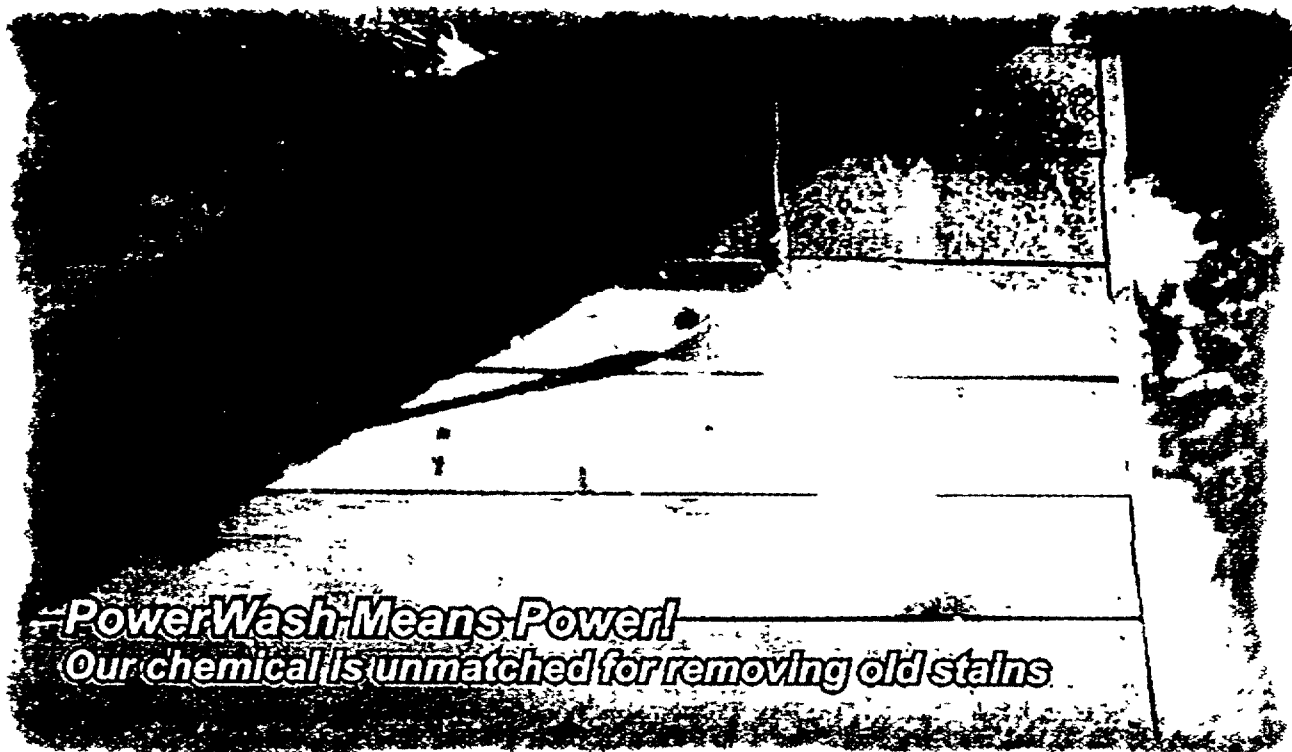
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Sealing

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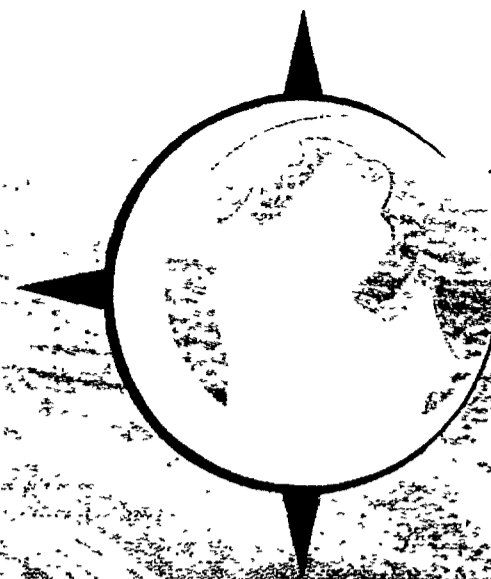


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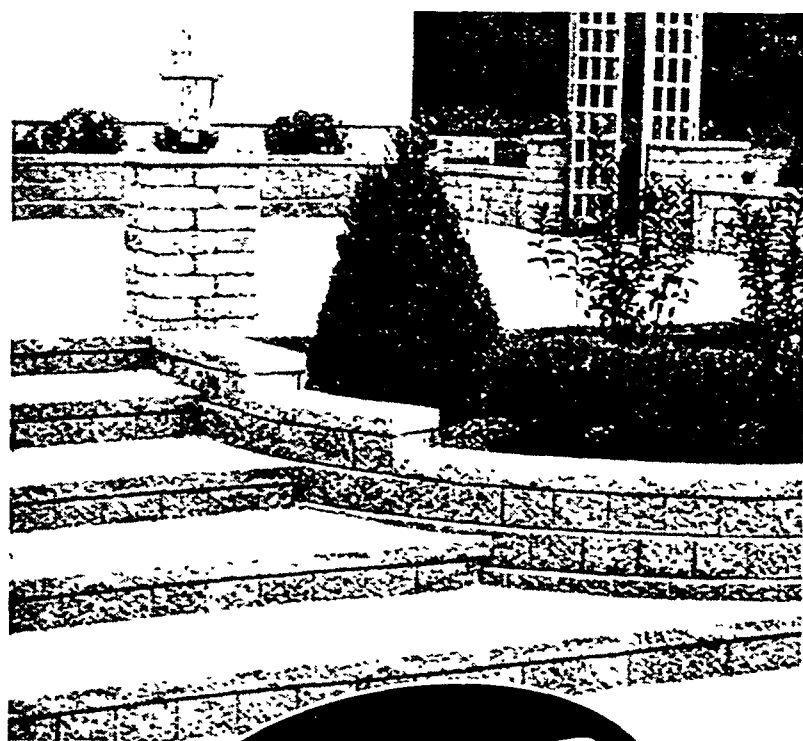
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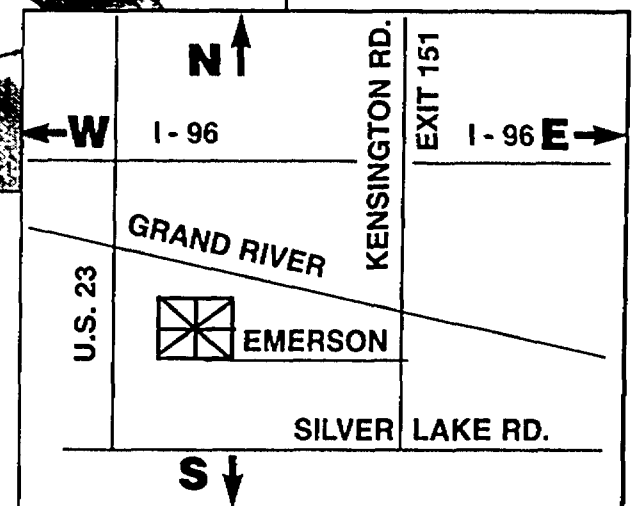
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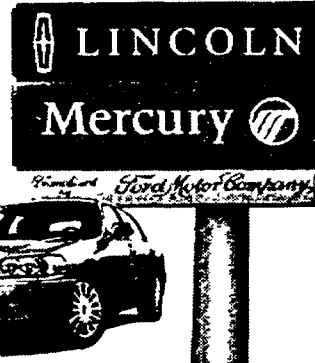
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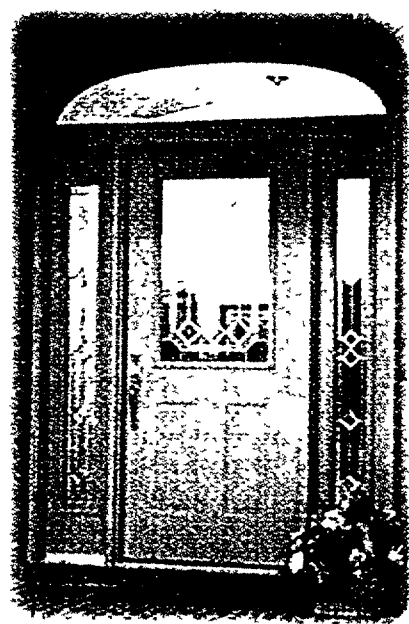
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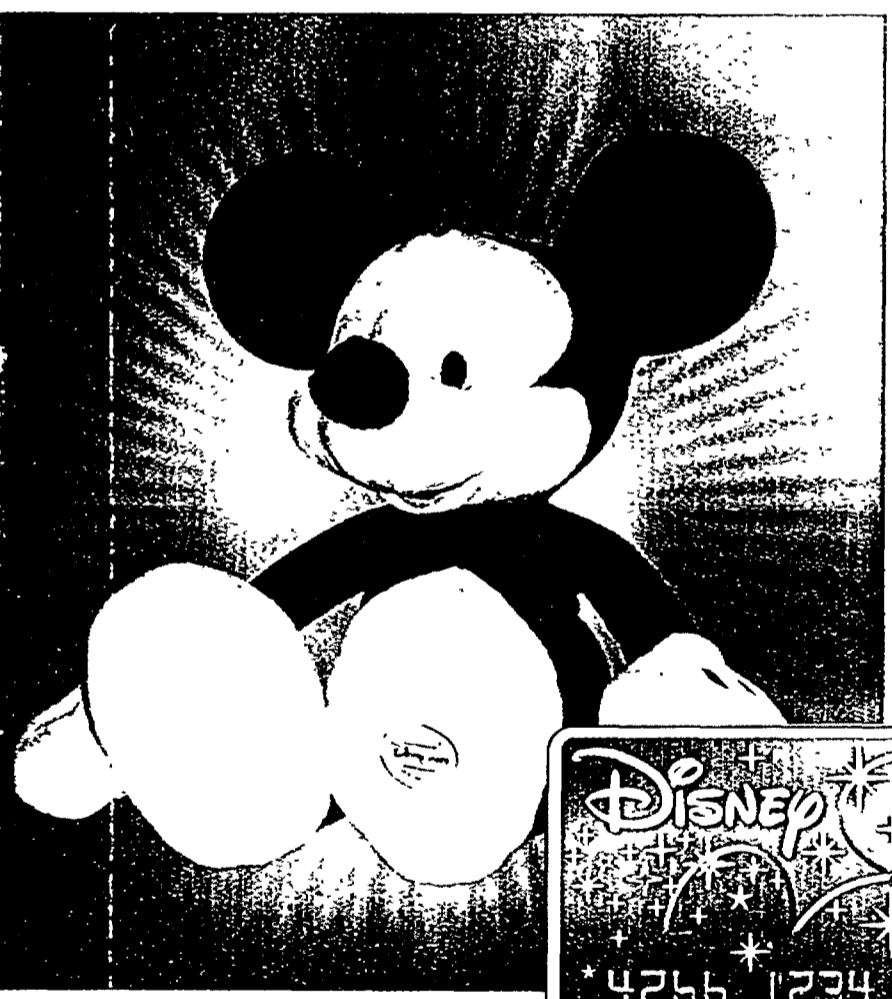
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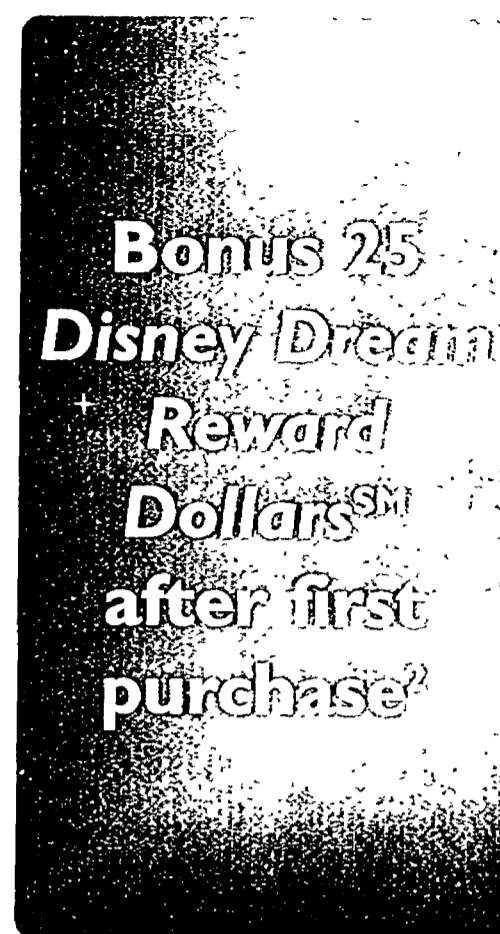
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Ask American Profile



Q I'd like to know where John Davidson is right now.
—Betsy George, Ohio

The singer/actor/former host of *Hollywood Squares* can be seen this summer in the musical *State Fair* at a theater in Beach Haven, N.J. (pop. 1,278), and in *The Will Rogers Follies* in Tulsa, Okla. He also performs regularly at theaters, theme parks and clubs across the country. "Trying to anticipate and manage the relationship between audience and performer is fascinating to me," the Pittsburgh, Pa., native says. "It always has been.

Q Can you give me information on what Johnny Crawford has been doing since he played Mark McCain on *The Rifleman*?

—Lucy B., New York

Crawford, now 58, had a few pop hits as a teen, so when *The Rifleman* went off the air in 1963, he continued acting, but also pursued music. However, he soon left the pop field and began focusing on Big Band music. He worked as a vocalist in a New York band led by Vince Giordano before starting his own orchestra. Today, Crawford's passion for that music has turned into a full-time career. He has his own orchestra and produces period music for movies and special events. His band appeared in the film *The 13th Floor* and he sings over the closing credits of 2002's *Welcome To Colimwood*. Personally, he was reunited with his high school girlfriend in 1990 and they married five years later. They live in Los Angeles.



Big Band man Johnny Crawford.



Barbara Hale (here with Jimmy Stewart) still acts today.

Q Whatever happened to Barbara Hale from the *Perry Mason* show?

—Virgene S., Oregon

She's 82 and still working, though her last TV appearance, a *Perry Mason* mystery with Hal Halbrook, was in 1995. As the legal eagle's brainy secretary Della Street, Hale defined the smart but lady-like female sidekick. She and the late Raymond Burr were such fast friends that Burr, who cultivated flowers, even named an orchid for her. Ironically, Hale originally turned the role down. "Then the producer said, 'But Barbara! Raymond Burr is going to do it and you know him.' I said, 'I'll do it!'" The mother of three, including actor William Katt, lives in California.

Q What can you tell me about the two leading actors who appeared in the *Captain Video* sequel in the early '50s?

—Ely T., New Mexico

Captain Video. Master of the *Stratosphere* appeared in 1951, two years after the pioneering TV sci-fi series *Captain Video* and his *Video Rangers*. In the sequel, Captain Video challenged the evil Vultura on the planet Atoma, and was played by Judd Holdren. Larry Stewart portrayed Ranger. Holdren went on to make *Zombies of the Stratosphere* and *Commando Cody: Sky Marshal of the Universe*. He gave up acting for the insurance business, and died in 1974. Stewart acted steadily for only another year, but became the first president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in 1977. He died in 1997. ☆



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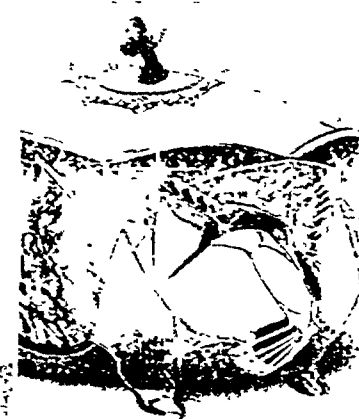
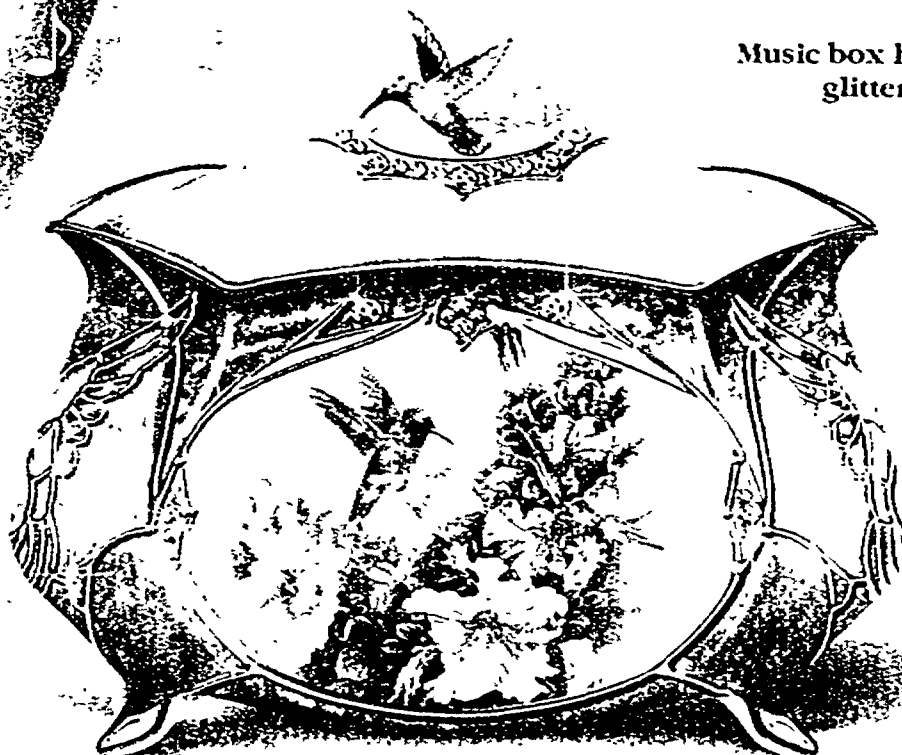
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Riding High on a National Treasure

Youngsters Trena and Tobias Tackitt scout the whole menagerie before selecting a mount and climbing aboard history at the Kit Carson County Carousel in Burlington, Colo. "I found the charger!" Trena shouts to older brother Tobias.

To children, this unique merry-go-round is a great ride. To residents of Burlington, a farming and ranching town of 3,678, the carousel—with its 46 hand-carved animals and four chariots—is a national treasure that put their town on the map.

"It took us a while to see what a treasure we had," says Jo Downey, project director of the Kit Carson County Carousel.

The carousel, bought by the county in 1928 for \$1,250, fell into disrepair after the annual county fair was canceled during the Great Depression. By the time it resumed in 1937, the carousel was in need of renovation. Some suggested lighting a match and bidding it farewell. Although support was eventually generated to spare the carousel, a full-scale restoration wasn't begun until 1976.

"Sometimes I don't think anyone but us believed in the project," Downey says of the 26-year restoration, which she estimates cost \$2.5 million.

Built in 1905 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. for the Elitch Gardens amusement park in Denver, the carousel reportedly is the only one in the country that still has original paint on both the scenery paintings and the animals. It's also a rare menagerie carousel, meaning it has animals other than horses.

"I remember the excitement the day they started taking the varnish off and found it had the original paint," recalls Mabel Scheiermarn, 85, one of the original volunteers who



by MICHAEL NOLAN
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The restored 1905 Kit Carson County Carousel twirls to the delight of children in Burlington, Colo.

sold cookbooks, held flea markets, and collected donations to raise money for the painstaking and delicate restoration work.

"That paint makes the carousel unique," says Brian Morgan, past president of the National Carousel Association, an organization dedicated to preserving and restoring antique carousels.

"Most carousels that have been around awhile were used and abused, repainted frequently, not necessarily with any artistic ability," Morgan says. But the Kit Carson County Carousel was used only during the annual fair and had never been re-painted.

"They could have just painted over it, but they treated it as art and the fill-in painting is spectacular," Morgan says.

All the animals are hand-carved in great detail. A snake slithers up the giraffe's neck and there's a gnome with a spear riding upon the back of the zebra. Real antlers are mounted atop the deer and genuine horsehair streams from the tails of many of the carousel's steeds.

The animals, some valued at more than \$200,000 apiece, do not move up and down like those on modern merry-go-rounds. Instead the ride is fast, revolving at 12 mph, compared with the average carousel speed of 8 mph.

Forty-five oil paintings depict scenes from Victorian life. Housed within the carousel is a 1909 Wurlitzer Monster Military Band Organ capable of creating the sound of a 12- to 15-piece band.

"Ours is not the most elaborate carousel, but it has the most historic integrity," Downey says of the ride that has been designated both a National Historic Landmark and a National Historic Site.

In October 2003, the National Trust for Historic Preservation bestowed upon the carousel its National Preservation Honor Award. Today, a 12-sided cupola, complete with motorized windows, houses the gem, which costs 25 cents to ride and is open daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Enthusiastic riders, more than 21,000 annually, like the Tackitt children are eager to take a spin. And the smiles on their faces as the music plays are the carousel's best endorsement. ☆

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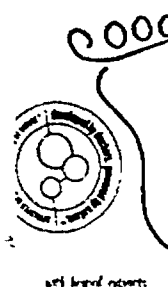
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The Great American Hamburger

by MARTI ATTOUN

By 6:30 a.m., the grill sizzles at Sioux Sundries in Harrison, Neb., (pop. 279) as Delores Wasserburger takes orders from the breakfast crowd: bacon, eggs, toast, and 2-pound hamburgers. "Sometimes they're waiting in line for me to open," says Wasserburger, 66, who has been famous in this cattle country town and beyond for 30 years for her humongous old-fashioned Coffee Burgers, named after local rancher Bill Coffee.

"One day Coffee brought his ranch hands in and he said, 'Delores, let's really fill 'em up today.' So I just kept stacking up the meat."

A Coffee Burger consists of two 1-pound freshly ground beef patties smothered with six slices of yellow American cheese and tucked slip-sliding into a regular hamburger bun. The old-fashioned burger is served with traditional toppings of lettuce, tomato, onion, and pickles—plus a fistful of napkins to mop the juice that trickles down your wrists and smile.

"We don't say, 'Where's the beef?'" Wasserburger says. "We say 'Where's the bun?'"

Hamburger fans from every state and 14 foreign countries have found their way to the variety store and diner combo where Wasserburger sells crocheted dolls and birthday cards up front, and a half ton of hamburgers each month in the back. She signs autographs and poses for pictures. That's just how it is when folks find the hamburger of their dreams.

Burger bliss can be found across America in homey come-as-you-are places where the hamburgers range in size from teensy 2-ounce Cozy Burgers made since 1922 at the Cozy Inn in Salina, Kan., (pop. 45,679) to Ye Olde 96er (that's 96 ounces or 6 pounds) at Denny's Beer Barrel Pub in Clearfield, Pa., (pop. 6,631). With its custom bun and condiments, this world's largest menu burger weighs up to 9 pounds, measures 16 inches in diameter, and is nearly a foot tall. Owner Dennis Liegey began serving them in 1998 and hasn't had a diner polish off one of the \$24 burgers yet.

"We get football players in here who order it. People call and rent motel rooms here so they can try this burger. We've had a tremendous amount of fun with it," Liegey says.

Regional flavor

What's under the bun varies as widely as its size. Some hamburger devotees demand them plain; some prefer them piled. And



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many find their perfect match in the regional version.

"Oh, my goodness, you've just got to try one," Roy Alexander, 74, says about the Guberburger, the hometown favorite brushed with melted peanut butter at the Wheel Inn Drive-in in Sedalia, Mo., (pop. 20,339). It's been served since the 1950s when an out-of-towner swapped the idea for an order of Susie-Q's (curly fries).

Alexander cruised the Wheel Inn as a teenager in his 1947 Chevrolet. Since retiring 17 years ago, he's been hanging out inside the Wheel Inn three times a day.

"It's just like it was in the 1950s," he says about the drive-in with its red-and-white checkered floor and red stools planted around a U-shaped counter. Carhops take orders at the car and deliver them on a tray that hangs on the car window.

The favorite hometown burger in El Reno, Okla., (pop. 16,212) is evident with one whiff of downtown. The Route 66 town is famous as the Fried-Onion Hamburger Capital of the World and celebrates its legacy the first Saturday in May with a 750-pound, fried-onion community hamburger.

Three downtown eateries within three blocks serve the regional burgers: Johnnie's Grill, Robert's Grill, and Sid's Diner. In the early 1900s, as many as 14 hamburger stands spiced the frontier town. For this burger, a mound of thinly sliced yellow onions is flattened onto a quarter-pound ball of ground beef and sized into the patty.



Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell (right) hoists a 9-pound burger prepared by Dennis Liegey (center) at Denny's Beer Barrel Pub in Clearfield, Pa.



Served at Utah's oldest saloon, the Shooting Star Burger features a Polish knockwurst.

"It's a hometown deal and has quite an aroma," says Steve Galloway, 47, owner of Johnnie's Grill, in business since 1946. "We used to have one guy who'd fly his helicopter here to get fried-onion burgers."

Mom-and-pop places

Hamburger hankers arrive on skis if necessary for a Shooting Star Burger served at Utah's oldest saloon, the 1879 Shooting Star Saloon in Huntsville (pop. 649). This dream burger includes two beef

patties, a split Polish knockwurst, grilled onions, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and secret spices on a toasted bun. It's served in a heap of atmosphere.

"Some people come in just to see Buck," owner Heidi Posnien says. Buck was a 297-pound Saint Bernard dog, the world's largest, and his head is mounted over one booth and

flanked by moose, elk, and bear. The ceiling is plastered with dollar bills signed by customers and the original booth seats are stuffed with horsehair. Customers belly up to the original oak bar while a 1940s jukebox belts out Patsy Cline and Johnny Cash, seven songs for a dollar.

Taverns and mom-and-pop places often serve the best old-fashioned hamburgers, discovered Bill Bunyan, 65, of Dodge City, Kan. (pop. 25,176). The retired history teacher completed his quest last August to eat a hamburger in each of Kansas' 105 counties.

"The best are rustic places," Bunyan says. "I ate open-faced chili cheeseburgers at Lizard Lips deli (Toronto, pop. 312) where there's a tank nearby for (fish) bait. Oh, and in Salina, I was in hog heaven at the Cozy Inn."

The inn's miniature Cozy Burgers have been cooked on the same 18-by-36-inch cast-iron grill in the six-stool diner for 82 years. Customers pitched a fit in the 1940s when the owner installed a new grill, so he put the old one back. Other than the price creeping up about a dime a decade, nothing has changed. Most people eat five or six of the 80-cent Cozy Burgers, notes manager Larry Jackson, 46, who savored his first at age 4. He ships frozen batches nationwide to loyal customers.

Jackson daily grinds 90-percent lean beef by hand for the plain and simple recipe: a ball of beef is flattened on the grill and sprinkled with onions, salt and pepper. That's it.

"An employee got fired once for putting on cheese," Jackson says.

Which just goes to prove, some people are pretty particular about the way they serve—and eat—the all-American burger. ☆

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Hamburger History

Hamburg steak, brought by German immigrants, first appeared on menus in the United States in the 1840s, but just who first transformed it into America's favorite sandwich—the hamburger—depends on who you ask.

Seymour, Wis., (pop. 3,335), home of the Hamburger Hall of Fame, credits Charlie Nagreen with inventing the hamburger in 1885. Just 15, Nagreen drove his ox-cart concession to the Outagamie County Fair and sold meatballs. He flattened the meatballs and placed them between two slices of bread to make them portable.

The town honors "Hamburger Charlie" at its annual Burger Fest and cooked up the world's largest hamburger—8,266 pounds—in 2001. This year's festival is Aug. 7.

Jeff Lassen, owner of Louis' Lunch in New Haven,

Conn., continues his family's tradition of serving the "original" hamburger. In 1900, Louis Lassen filled a customer's request for a quick meal to be eaten on the run. He sandwiched a broiled beef patty between toast and sent the customer dashing.

Lassen, 43, still uses his great-grandfather's vertical broilers and prepares the same no-frills burger with daily ground steak—no ketchup or mustard allowed.

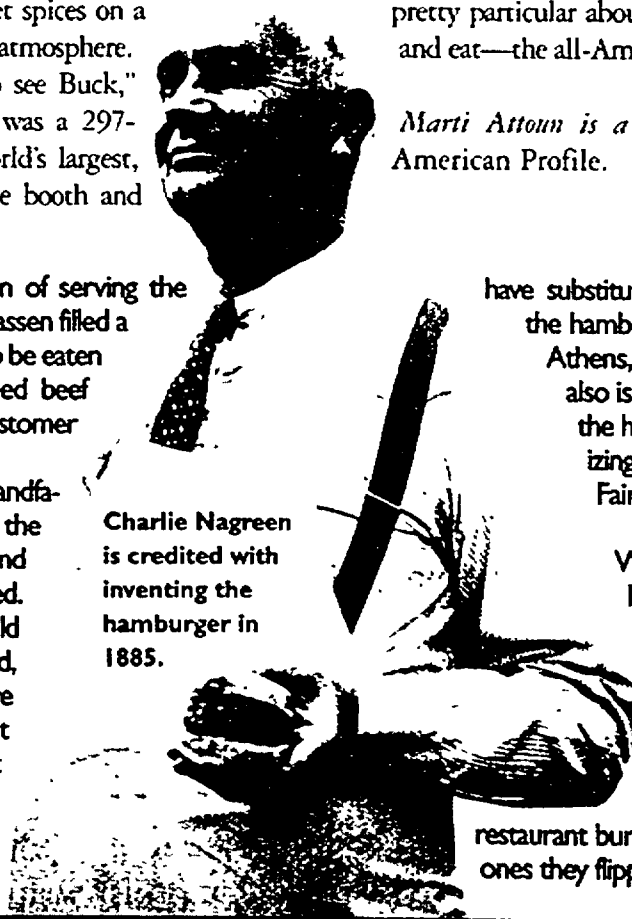
"In the old days my father would just throw 'em right out if they asked, but now you've got to be a little more tolerant," Lassen says. "We don't want to spoil all the quality of the product by throwing that stuff on there."

Frank Menches, who sold pork sandwiches at his lunch counter in the 1880s in Akron, Ohio, is said to

Charlie Nagreen is credited with inventing the hamburger in 1885.

have substituted beef and invented the hamburger. Fletcher Davis of Athens, Texas, (pop. 11,297) also is credited with inventing the hamburger and popularizing it at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis.

No one disputes that Walt Anderson and E.W. Ingram founded the first fast-food hamburger restaurant, White Castle, in 1921 in Wichita, Kan., or that Americans ate an estimated 8.2 billion restaurant burgers in 2002—plus the ones they flipped at home.



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Hometown Heroes

Dancing in the Streets

As Laurie Mason Schmidt calls out square-dance moves, performers rev up and roll out. Steering eight Farmall tractors, the men twirl wheel-to-wheel with their partners and maneuver in and out of square-dance routines so fast they send dirt clods flying around Main Street in Nemaha, Iowa (pop. 102). The rehearsal, which includes dances such as

the Virginia Reel, attracts everyone within earshot. This unique display originated in January 1998, when a group of Nemaha farmers formed a square-dancing tractor act to celebrate their town's centennial. What began as a one-night stand has sashayed into a much-in-demand attraction with thousands of fans. Six years and 80 festivals and fairs later, the Farmall Promenade is still promenading.



by MARTI ATTOUN Photos by Tim Hynd

Damon Mooney (foreground) and members of Farmall Promenade are all

"I holler, they foller," Schmidt says. They follow on eight restored 1950s Farmall tractors—four men driving H models and four men gussied up as women driving smaller C models. The couples are named for seed corn companies: Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer, and the Dekalbs, the Wilsons and the Garsts.

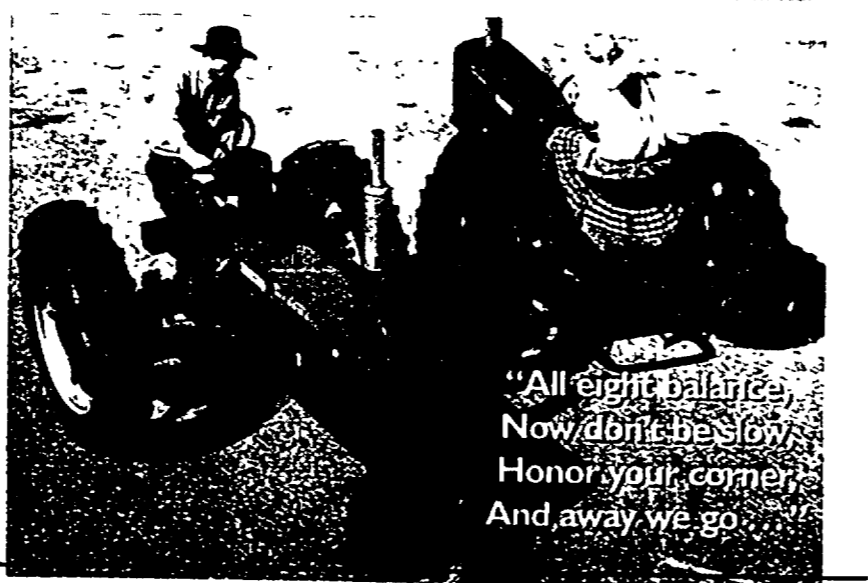
"Wheel meets wheel, hood meets hood, move those tractors, lookin' good!" Schmidt continues her patter. Russ Davis, also known as Mrs. Dekalb, swings that tractor 'round, wearing a yellow gingham skirt that billows and exposes a pair of bloomers. Davis is quite a looker with cat-eye sunglasses, a red curly wig and thick mustache.

They're as comy as their crops, but also quite skilled at perfectly paced allemandes, reverses, grand lefts and rights, and teacup chain formations. "This is farm country and people understand how difficult this is," onlooker Don Cook of Nemaha says. "There's no power steering and everything is original. They just miss each other by inches."

Damon Mooney, president of the Farmall Promenade, formed the square-dancing act based on his memories of Nemaha's livelier days in the 1950s. As a kid, he watched with fascination as a troupe of farmers square-danced on tractors for fairs there and in nearby Early (pop. 605).

One of those originals was Bill Smith, 81, the father of current performer Lynn Smith. "Oh, we're much better than they were," says Lynn Smith, appearing in costume as Mrs. Pioneer. "I've seen their Super 8 movies."

Hundreds of hours of street practice—along with a lifetime of practice in the field mowing around trees—preceded the debut of the Farmall Promenade in July 1999 at the Nemaha Centennial. Nine of the 10—all except cabinetmaker Dave Cook—are farmers. They range in age from 44 to 62 and all live within three miles of Nemaha. Two serve as alternates.



"All eight balance. Now don't be slow. Honor your corner. And away we go."



gussied-up for a performance in downtown Nemaha, Iowa.

Schmidt, a physical-education teacher at Schaller-Crestland School in nearby Schaller (pop. 779), created the tractor-related calls and taught the men their moves because none had any square-dancing experience. The group choreographed their moves first with toy tractors, then plowed into the real deal.

"I've driven tractors since I was a little girl and I tried it at first," Schmidt says about the whirling in sync. "I was so scared—all that movement."

No one is more amazed by their fame than the promenaders themselves. "We have people who plan their summer vacations around our shows," Mooney says. "It just puts a smile on their faces."

The group has performed around the Midwest at town festivals, county fairs, and at the Iowa State Fair. To get around easier, they bought two semis to haul their show tractors, which have been retired from their duties on the farm. They even charter a bus and take half the town wherever they go.

"What's neat is that we've all grown up together and known each other our whole lives," says Neil Wedeking, also known as Mr. Dekalb. "It's good to get together with your neighbors like folks used to do."

Roland Schmidt, one of the substitute dancing drivers, agrees. "We like the camaraderie, working as a family and promoting our town," he says.

Nemaha is likewise promoting its local celebrities. On the road entering town, a sign proudly announces, "Nemaha—Home of the Farmall Promenade." ☆

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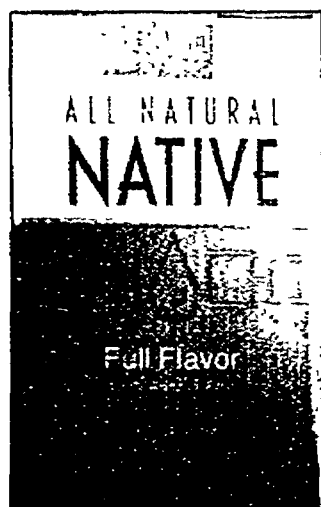
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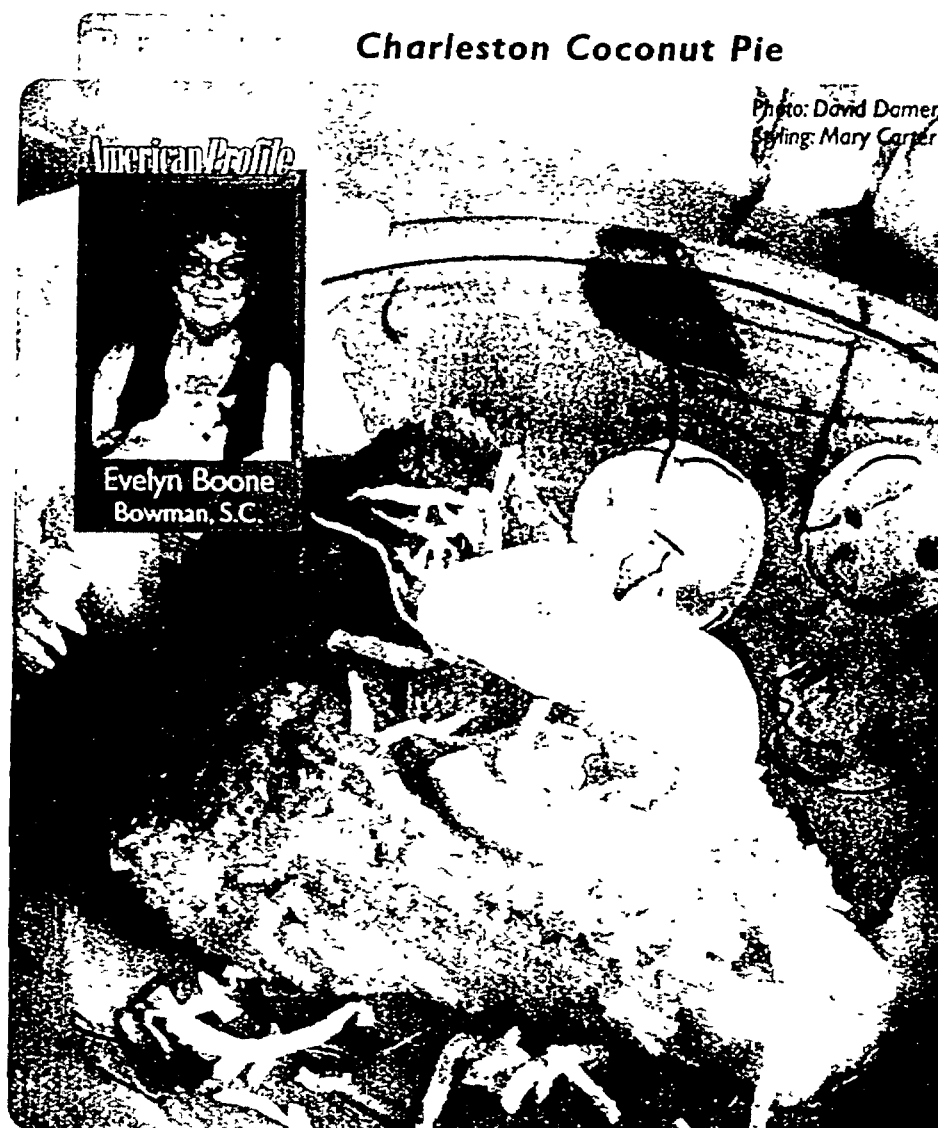
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Charleston Coconut Pie

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- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup self-rising flour
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 8-ounce can flake coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat all ingredients together and pour into a greased 10-inch pie plate. Bake 45 minutes. Though the filling seems unsettled, do not cook pie any longer. Refrigerate it, and it will settle without spoiling its creamy consistency.

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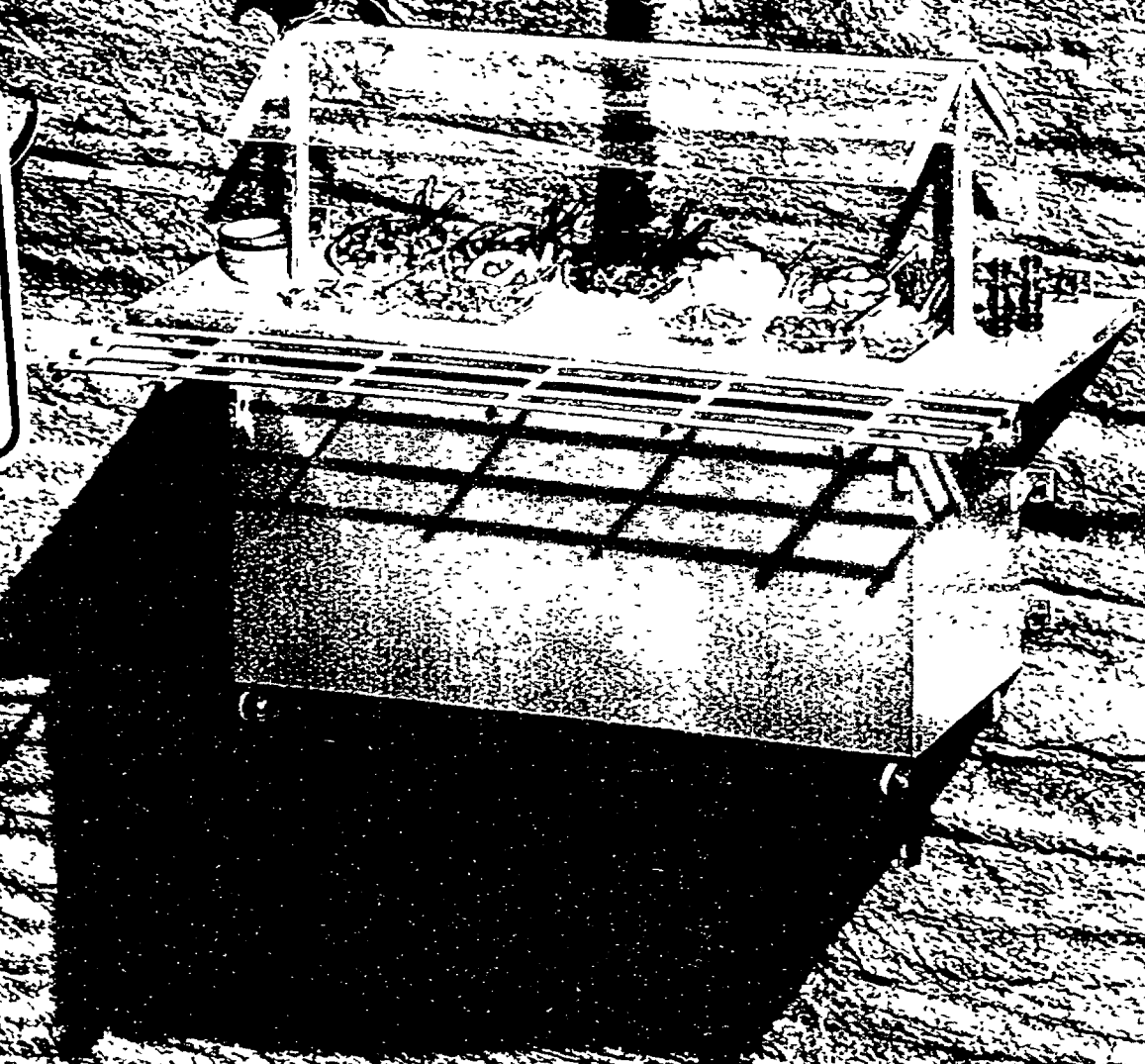
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