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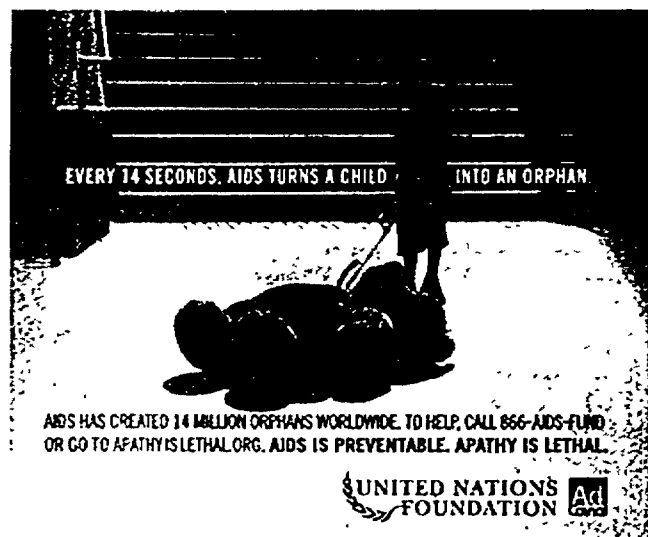
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Artist Prudy Vannier, left,
and Mary Ware review a
rough draft of the book of
"Seasons of Northville."

HOT OFF THE PRESSES

Books will be available at the Victorian Festival, Sept. 17-19, in a booth in front of the American Spoon, 105 S. Center Street. Proceeds from the \$10 book will go to the Northville District Library.



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Woods remembered with poetry book

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

As the curtain of autumn color falls, a new book inviting visitors to experience "Seasons in Northville" will land on local store shelves.

The late William Woods for years penned poems and snapped photographs of his adopted hometown. Two long-time Northville residents translated Woods' words and images into a softcover welcome to spring, summer, winter and fall.

"It's something he always wanted to do," said Mary Ware, who is publishing the book in memory of Woods. An acquaintance earlier this year introduced her to experienced artist and publisher Prudy Vannier, who Ware credited for making the project happen.

Pen and ink sketches colored in soft pastels bring to life Woods' descriptions of local traditions, holiday celebrations and everyday life with the backdrop of familiar settings. Residents will recognize the Victorian Festival, farm market, church steeples, store signs and students in orange shirts emblazoned with a black "N."

Woods' sentences detailing the effect of surroundings on the senses conjure up flavors of a small town, a slow pace and feelings of close-knit friends and family.

It was at a family gathering more than five years ago when Ware first met Woods; he offered to let her borrow his camera, she said. The two struck up a friendship eventually leading to the 20-year resident

sharing his plans for a book incorporating his writing and photographs.

"It was in the last year, he said, 'Would I like to see his poems?'" Ware said. The poetry and plans Woods spelled out long-hand on yellow legal pads she typed and proofread. They began to match photos with concepts and seasons.

When Woods died last November, Ware said she talked to members of his family — nine children, 30-plus grandchildren and great-grandchildren — about keeping his dream alive. They handed over the portfolio.

"When he passed away, we were only in the very beginning stages," Ware said. "I had absolutely no idea how to go about it."

Fit to print

Enter Vannier, who regularly works with two dozen authors and Spectrum Printers of Tecumseh to publish specialty books. She steered Ware toward a slight revision of the original plan for a better quality product.

"I knew that the photography wouldn't work — it needed something that would print a little better," Vannier said. The pair agreed on watercolor paintings to accompany the poems.

"It's a casual kind of look, because the poetry is casual," she said. "I used his photographs for inspiration for the drawings."

"I maintained what Bill's idea was."

Vannier last week critiqued with Ware and printing representative Gale Shaver a proof copy of the 28-page book. The artist said she wanted to be part of the project to give back to the community she has called home since 1976.

"Thanks to these ladies, it's a reality," Ware said. "I'm so happy that I asked for it and can fulfill what he wanted in the beginning."

Shaver said her company will be able to meet the deadline of publication by the Sept. 17-19 Victorian Festival. Ware reserved a booth on Center Street; all proceeds will go to the Northville District Library.

After the festival, the \$10 books will be available at the Chamber of Commerce, Genitti's and at the library store. The artist and publisher said they expect Northville residents and out-of-town visitors to purchase the books.

This is not the first time Woods' name will appear in print. The former Grosse Pointe resident wrote many poems and essays throughout his life, including "The Millionaire," which was published in the familiar series, "Chicken Soup for the Parents' Soul."

Like his life, Ware said, Woods' book is dedicated to his late wife Mary, his children, grandchildren, family, and friends of Northville.

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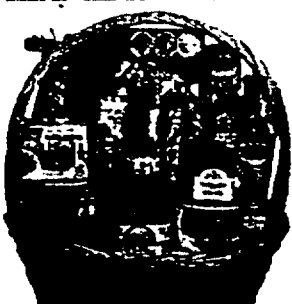
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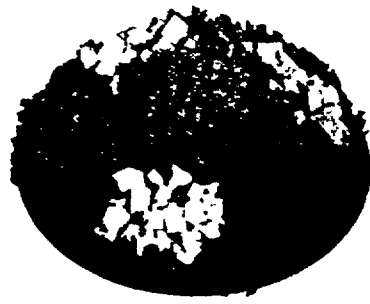
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RECALL: effort moves forward, despite Wayne County denial

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Meanwhile, Ayers said she and supporters are planning to spread the word about the price of a recall. "What I would like to do is inform people so they don't sign the petition," Ayers said. "Once it's on the ballot, you've started down, not only the divisive path, but a very expensive one."

"Once you start to be known as Warren, where there's a recall every other month, it's not a very nice place to live."

Potential Impact

If the signature collection effort is successful, the city would have to pay for the recall and all subsequent elections necessary to fill any vacancies.

The cost for a special election would be \$8,000-\$10,000, Northville City Clerk Dianne Massa said.

Revisions in the state's election law, effective at the start of the year, limit voting to specific dates. Volunteer League members are drafting a timeline to consider several factors, Parks said, including the set election dates, the time it will take to collect approximately 750 signatures and term expirations.

State law prohibits recalling officials within six months of their term's start or end. The terms of Hartschorn, Johnson and Mittman expire Nov. 14, 2005.

"Where were they last fall when Chris (Johnson) and I were up for election," Ayers said. "With government by intimidation, who are you going to get to run for council?"

"This is a big deal when you start going to court and the opponents have high-class attorneys."

"It was their political move that they're going to have to answer to."

Larry Parks
City Resident

"With government by intimidation, who are you going to get to run for council?"

Carolann Ayers
Mayor Pro-tem

To sign or not?

The grassroots support for a recall is out there, Parks said. "If I thought there weren't enough like-thinkers, I wouldn't have put all this time and energy into it."

"I don't feel like I'm out on a limb. There's a lot of dissatisfied people."

This is neither a personal, nor emotional issue, Parks said. "It was their political move that they're going to have to answer to."

"Their actions say they didn't think it through," he said. "People don't want to compromise their public safety."

A council member since 1979, Ayers said she fears the impact the constant threat of a recall would have on elected officials' abilities to execute their duties. She said leaders over the years have struggled with decisions to lay off employees, reduce hours, as well as the recent contracted service agreement.

"Over 25 years, there have been monumental decisions made," she said. "This is brought on us by our own residents, who are new residents to say the least."

After thoroughly studying the public safety dispatch issue, and reviewing it again at resident request, Ayers said she still is certain it was the right way to go. "I don't think it's a good idea to go out routinely for millages for a regular city service. It's still the best decision we all could have made."

"I hope people start figuring out what this means. I hope people think five times before they sign this."

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Powerwashing the streets

The chalk markings remaining after the downtown sidewalk sale Aug. 6-7 are washed away.

Members of the Northville Central Business Association, their friends and families last Wednesday hit the streets — powerwashers in hand — to remove the designations for booth line-ups refusing to fade. The product the group purchased did not degrade as quickly as anticipated, said association co-president Ron Bodnar. The association will use a different product for future events, he said.

Take this down

The Northville Genealogical Society is hosting a free meeting Sept. 12 on note-taking tips, organization methods and storage of materials.

The public is invited at 2:30 p.m. that Sunday at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady. Carolyn Griffin, educational chairman of the Washtenaw Genealogical Society and Ypsilanti High School history teacher, will lead the lecture.

Griffin will address how to keep track of what you already have done and determining what still needs to be researched. For more information, call (248) 349-9079 or visit www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

Support groups start

BraveHeart Grief Center, 126 Main Centre, is offering a fall series of Pathfinders Grief Support and Education Groups developed for children, teens, and parent/caregivers beginning Sept. 30.

The groups will meet for eight consecutive weeks 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the center.

"When it comes to serious illness, the death of a loved one and grief, children have unique needs," said bereavement coordinator Jane Doner. "They may experience feelings of confusion, isolation, anxiety, guilt, worry and even fear. For that reason, BraveHeart offers specialized

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services for children and adolescents."

Pathfinders is a support-based program specifically tailored to families so each member has the opportunity to process individual grief concerns in a group setting. Participants meet in age-appropriate groups (elementary, middle, high school and caregivers) in order to gain strength from their peers who have experienced a similar loss.

Advanced registration is required and interested participants will have the opportunity to meet with a counselor prior to the first session. There is no charge for this program although donations are welcome.

To register or for more information, call BraveHeart at (248) 449-8232 or visit www.braveheartofmichigan.org.

Meet the neighbors

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors are hosting a fall membership drive from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

The group welcomes and socializes with new people moving into Northville and surrounding communities, as well as established residents. People who visit the library during the membership drive can join the club for 2004-05 for \$20, Martin said. Light refreshments will be served while they learn about Newcomers' different activities and interest groups. For more information, call membership chairperson Andrea Sellers at (248) 446-1246.

SKRUFF continues

SKRUFF IV, the upcoming Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field concert, will begin at 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11.

The bi-annual event, organized

by teens for teens, will feature bands from hometown Northville's The Mellowship to East Lansing's Oracle Forever. Three other bands also are scheduled on the hour, through 10 p.m. Concessions will include pizza, pop and water. Admission to the event is \$5.

SKRUFF is produced in partnership with the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Parks and Recreation, and Northville Youth Assistance. All event profits will help sustain the partnership.

Buy a brick

Families, individuals, sports teams or other organizations can become a permanent part of the new Northville Senior Community Center with a \$100 donation.

Purchasing a personalized, engraved brick provides funding for landscaping and exterior improvements around the 303 W. Main Street building. The deadline to purchase a brick is Oct. 1. For more information, call the center at (248) 349-4140.

Spooning yummys

During Victorian Festival weekend, American Spoon owner Kim Behmer, is having the American Spoon Head Chef Chris Chickering head into town for the Victorian Festival.

Behmer invited the chef Friday evening and noon-2 p.m. Saturday for cooking demonstrations and tastings. They will also be serving hors d'oeuvres.

Scholarships available

Students who plan on attending Schoolcraft College in the winter 2005 term are eligible to apply for faculty academic scholarships. The \$500 awards are available to

students who have completed at least 12 credit hours at Schoolcraft before the fall 2004 term and who register for six or more credit hours in the winter term.

Scholarships are department specific and applications must be submitted to individual departments. The deadline to apply is Oct. 7. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office at (734) 462-4433.

Single Place Thursdays

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., every Thursday hosts Single Place programs. The evening begins with social time at 7:30 p.m., opening and announcements at 7:45 p.m., with the program to follow at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Sandy at (248) 349-0911.

Neighbors in need

Local assistance organization Civic Concern moved to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, 42951 Seven Mile Road. Residents seeking to donate non-perishable food and household items can drop them off between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and the first and third Friday of the month. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

Planning a party?

Bookings at the newly renovated Northville Senior Community Center include an October wedding reception, birthday party, holiday party, employee Christmas party and senior open house.

Rental income is key to making the center operation self-sufficient. The recreation staff is charged with marketing and scheduling the meeting rooms, living room, banquet room and gym contained in the 303 W. Main Street building. For a complete listing of rental rates and rules, contact the recreation department at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1401.

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Northville resident takes Mackinac run in stride

Fear of heights doesn't deter Vincent-Sarnacki from pacing Labor Day run

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville resident Maureen Vincent-Sarnacki has a job to do and she's not about to back down from it — no matter what kind of fears may be lingering in the back of her mind.

Vincent-Sarnacki, who was selected by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness to represent Wayne County as a "fitness ambassador," will participate in the Mackinac Bridge Run on Labor Day.

There's just one slight problem — she's afraid of heights. But that's not going to stop her.

"I did the Golden Gate Bridge," she said. "I think I can do this too."

As ambassador, Vincent-Sarnacki will serve as a role model for developing a healthier lifestyle through regular physical activity. She will also participate in fitness events around the county and provide leadership to individuals or organizations who wish to promote physical fitness.

"As a registered nurse who worked in surgery, I have seen first hand the devastating effects of poor health choices on the

entire family," Vincent-Sarnacki said. "I have been committed to health and fitness since I was a young girl, dabbling with tennis, swimming and skiing, but my passion has been running."

Running has become a way for Vincent-Sarnacki to be involved in life. It helps her meet new people, experience new things and stay healthy at the same time.

Running has also helped her in many aspects of life.

"I run because it gives me the mental and physical strength to be a good mother, wife, daughter, sister and friend," she said. "It clears my mind, raises my spirit and opens the door to so many new experiences. One of these experiences is the first annual Labor Day Run across the Mackinac Bridge led by Governor Granholm."

Vincent-Sarnacki will even have someone to run with. Her sister, Mary Vincent, was also selected to run across the Mackinac Bridge. When she finishes, her husband and four children will be waiting for her.

Through her new role as a fitness ambassador, Vincent-Sarnacki hopes to promote healthy living to a number of peo-

ple.

"In that capacity, I hope to reach out to other families and encourage them to commit to a healthy lifestyle," she said. "Just as my parents passed the joy of exercise on to me, I want to pass it on to my children and my community. I hope I can make a difference so we can keep Michigan moving and improve physical fitness throughout the state."

Though the Mackinac Bridge has hosted an annual bridge walk every Labor Day, this year marks the first a "fun run" will be incorporated. Approximately 300 pre-selected joggers from around the state have been chosen to participate and Vincent-Sarnacki is one of them.

"I am thrilled to be among the first runners to cross the Mackinac Bridge," Vincent-Sarnacki said. "It is a magnificent symbol of our beautiful state and is the perfect place to emphasize fitness, fun and families."

And no matter how high she has to climb to do it, Vincent-Sarnacki is prepared to fulfill her role as Wayne County's fitness ambassador — even if it means she has to face her fears to do it.

OBITUARIES

John Paul Krause, 62

In loving memory of John Paul Krause, age 62, passed on August 23, 2004. Leaving behind his wife, Suzanne; 7 children, Kimberly Hart, Joann (Gale) Fredrikson, Lawrence (Helen) Krause, Lisa Ryan, Kristine Hart, Linda Krause, and Jill Krause; 15 grandchildren; one sister and two brothers.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1941 in Detroit to the late Robert Krause and Frances Kraft. He had spent the last 7 summers at Haas Lake, and had been wintering in Florida for the past 5. He was formerly a resident of Wixom. Mr.

Krause had many professional accomplishments. He was employed by Sears as a Merchandise Manager for 24 years before becoming a kitchen designer. He was a certified Kitchen Designer and was also a member of NCIDZ (National Council for Interior Design Qualifications).

He loved to play golf, cards and travel. He was a talented builder and remodeler, whose projects included basements, kitchens, decks, and bathrooms. He and his wife enjoyed sharing crossword puzzles and finishing them together.

He was preceded in death by

his parents and one brother, Thomas Krause.

A funeral service was held Aug. 27, 2004 at Casterline Funeral Home, South Lyon. Rev. Dr. A. Raymond Babin of Canterbury on the Lake, Waterford, Mich. officiated.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association-Midwest Affiliate, Memorial and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill., 60678-3968.

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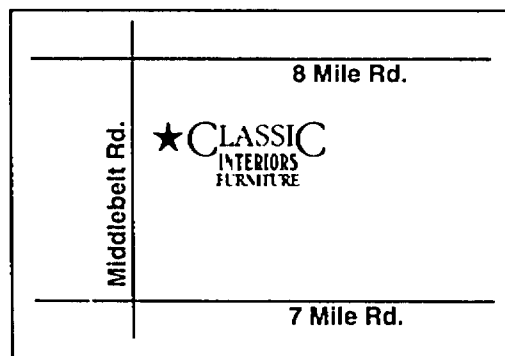
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POLICE REPORTS

Wooden wall falls

Three construction workers were injured Wednesday, Aug. 25 while attempting to put up a wooden wall as part of a new house being built in the 39000 block of Golfview Drive in Northville Township.

According to police reports, the injured workers included a 29-year old Adrian man, who sustained a possible broken right foot/ankle; a 25-year old Riverview man, whose right leg was broken; and a 30-year old Taylor man, who injured his ankle.

"The wind must have been a factor," police said. All three were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

"N" is for nab

A promotional van and trailer for the New Balance company were reported missing on Aug. 24 at about 9:45 a.m. from the hotel parking lot where they had been parked.

Stamped with an "N is for Fit" decal and valued at \$20,000, the 2003 Ford "Econoline" van was last seen parked at the Hampton Inn at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, according to the police

report. The trailer, a 2004 "utility box" with similar decals, was valued at \$10,000.

Missing with the two vehicles were \$11,000 worth of women's shoes, \$10,000 in inflatable displays for the company, and personal items including paperwork and a \$100 necklace with a pendant cross, police said.

The owners had parked the vehicles within view of their room, according to the report, and had alarmed the parked vehicles. No evidence was found at the scene.

Riders ball, cop runs

Last Thursday, a police officer attempted to pull over a vehicle and ended up chasing the 1999 red Chevrolet Blazer after its five passengers bailed out.

According to the report, police saw a vehicle driving erratically eastbound on Seven Mile, west of Haggerty, at about 1:47 a.m. When the police activated emergency signals, the report said, all four doors of the vehicle were flung open. Five individuals who "appeared to be 'teens'" ran into the wooded area north of the Hawthorne Center, police said.

Unoccupied and left in drive,

the Blazer continued eastbound on Seven Mile. The officer ran alongside the vehicle, opened the driver's door, jumped in and took control of the vehicle, according to the report.

Three teenagers were apprehended, including the 18-year old male driver, a 16-year girl and 15-year old boy. According to the report, the driver didn't have a driver's license and ran because he didn't want to be arrested.

Chauffeur escorted to jail

On Aug. 22 at about 1:30 a.m., a limo ride came to an unexpected end for eight passengers.

A white 1995 Fleetwood Cadillac limo was driving northbound on Haggerty Road past Five Road when it went through a flashing red light at 45 mph, according to the report.

Upon being pulled over, the driver, a 42-year-old Berkley man, was alleged to have two Failed to Comply with Judgment Suspensions, according to police.

Romulus Police came to pick up the man, since one suspension was out of that city, according to the report. The limo owner was contacted and advised of his stranded clients and vehicle.

Trailer license plate found

Police reported finding a 2004 Michigan trailer license plate at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads while on patrol at about 2 a.m. on Aug. 20. The plate is blue and white. For more information, contact the Northville Township police at (248) 349-9400.

Party's over

Northville Police arrested a Brighton man early last Friday for allegedly drunk driving.

An officer on South Main Street spotted the man's red Honda traveling faster than the posted 25 mph, according to police reports. Around 2:30 a.m., the officer stopped the driver on Main Street just west of Griswold after clocking him at 47 mph with his radar, the report said.

When the officer asked the 31-year-old man if he had been drinking, he said, "two beers," the report said. His eyes were glassy with dilated pupils, the report said, and the officer detected "a strong odor of intoxicants."

After performing field sobriety tasks, the suspect agreed to a preliminary breath test, which showed a .11 blood alcohol content, the report said. The officer

arrested the man and took him to the station.

While processing the arrest, a dispatcher informed the officer the man had multiple outstanding warrants, including one felony warrant out of Ypsilanti, the report said. Representatives from that department agreed to pick up the man when local officials were ready, the report said.

A couple of crashes

Morning and evening drive time turned ugly for four Northville drivers Monday and Tuesday last week.

Northville police, at around 6:45 p.m., Monday ticketed the 71-year-old driver of a red Dodge Stratus for failing to yield turning left, according to police reports. A Saturn SLI driven by a 22-year-old Northville woman collided with the first vehicle as it exited Grace Street, attempting to turn west onto Eight Mile Road, the report said.

The next day, a 55-year-old Northville man was ticketed for failing to yield turning left, according to police reports. He struck a vehicle heading east on Eight Mile Road when he attempted to drive his silver

Mercury Sable from Lexington Boulevard, the report said.

The 53-year-old Northville woman, driving the blue Ford Explorer the man struck, was taken by ambulance to Providence Park in Novi, the report says. Her car was towed from the scene; the man's was operable.

A bum Jackson

A 58-year-old Detroit man is \$20 short, but not in trouble with the law.

Northville police responded to a Northville Downs employee call about 10:30 p.m. Aug. 8 after discovering a bill received from a customer was counterfeit, according to police reports. The manager told the responding officer he did not want to make a formal complaint against the man, the report said.

The suspect told police that he had received the bill from a teller a couple of days prior and did not know it was counterfeit, the report said. The officer confiscated the bill.

Gardening program available locally

The Michigan Master Gardener program is a horticulture education and volunteer leader training program offered by Michigan State University Extension.

An interest in plants, a personal commitment to volunteerism and an enthusiasm for sharing knowledge with others are the only prerequisites.

To become certified as a Master Gardener, participants must pass weekly quizzes, the final examination, and volunteer 40 hours within one year of completing the class to help MSU Extension educate the public in the horticulture field.

Wayne County MSU Extension will offer the Master Gardener class at:

Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Rd.

This class will start on

Monday, Aug. 30 from 6-10 p.m.

All classes will be taught for 13 consecutive weeks, and the following topics will be covered:

- introduction to plant science
- flower gardening
- indoor plants and their care
- integrated pest management
- vegetable gardening
- woody ornaments
- soils for plant growth
- household pests and wildlife
- lawn establishment and care
- growing backyard fruit
- diagnosing plant problems
- composting and organic gardening

The fee structure for the course is as follows: Home Gardener-Wayne County resident (\$240), Home Gardener-out of county resident (\$280), two members of the same household (share book) (\$440).

Horticulture professional paying by business check (\$260).

Applications for the 2004 Master Gardener class can be picked up at the Wayne County (MSU) Extension office at 640 Temple, 6th Floor, Detroit or at the class location, 5454 Venoy, Wayne from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. To have an application mailed to your home, please call (313) 833-3417 or (313) 833-3412

during the same hours. Wayne County MSU Extension must receive your completed application and a check for the entire course fee made payable to MSU Extension by Monday, Aug. 30. Acceptance into the class is based on the application. Those not accepted will have their check returned.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

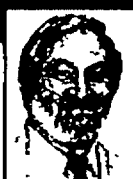
There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 at 7:30 p.m. September 16, 2004.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 10, 2004 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

(9-2-04 NR 159575)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK



SPOTLIGHT ON:

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Presented by

Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P., C.C.R.I.

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BASIS OF PROPOSALS:	Unit Price
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	The work shall consist of, but not be limited to, the following approximate quantities: 2,364 LF 8" DI, CL54 Water Main, Open Cut 560 LF 8" DI, CL54 Water Main, Directional drilling 2 EA Tapping Sleeve & Valve 7 EA Fire Hydrant And all associated pavement restoration and other work.
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DOCUMENT FEE:	Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the non-refundable payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other.
PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL:	Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
OWNER'S RIGHTS:	The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.
NON-DISCRIMINATION:	Bidders shall not discriminate against any employees or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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The following Charter Township of Northville Offices will be closed on Monday, September 6, 2004 in observance of Labor Day
Township Hall 41600 W. Six Mile Road
Township Financial Building 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, September 7, 2004 at 8:00 a.m.

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Summer buzz on West Nile Virus less shrill

Despite Livonia case, prevention goes on — and cases dwindle

By Kim Kovel
RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Patrick Brunett took his two daughters to Maybury State Park to go horseback riding last Friday, he wasn't thinking about West Nile Virus.

"It's something that really hasn't even crossed my area," said Brunett, 42, who lives in Commerce Township.

Based on this summer's low numbers, Brunett's ambivalence is well-founded.

When the Michigan Department of Community Health confirmed last week a 65-year-old Livonia man was hospitalized with the virus, it was the state's second human case this year.

According to the department, 19 cases were reported last year with two deaths, compared to 644 cases in 2002 with 51 deaths. Spokesman T.J. Bucholz said nationally, the virus appears to be moving westward, but much is uncertain.

"We don't know what a typical West Nile Virus year is yet because it's only been here since 2001," Bucholz said. "Because of the very cool summer, people aren't spending as much time outside as they have in a typical summer. We think that that's part of it."

This year, he said, 193 bird deaths have been reported in 56 Michigan counties. Birds carry the disease, and mosquitoes transmit it.

"I think it should be a cautionary tale," Bucholz said of the Livonia case. "Awareness is key."

Preventative maintenance

Local cities and townships have used larva-killing methods to eliminate mosquitoes at the egg stage.

Last week, Northville Township Engineer Anne Naszradi showed off a new bag VectoLex WSP biological larvicide, one of dozens received via a Wayne County grant.

The 150-day, water-soluble pouches treated all of the ponds on township property, Naszradi said, and supplement two bags of Altosid Briquets.

"Briquettes, I can hand out to individual homeowners" for retention ponds, Naszradi said. They're free to homeowners associations who apply for a Michigan Department of Environmental

"Storm water inlets... also can hold water. That's a great place for mosquitoes to lay their eggs."

Jim Gallogly,
City of Northville public works
director

Quality permit.

"In 2002, that's when we started really looking into... how do we make our community safer?" Naszradi said. "The thing about these larvicides is they are not hazardous to anything but mosquito larva."

Lacking a public works department, the township's storm water drains are not treated.

In the City of Northville, funding comes from both Wayne and Oakland counties.

Last year, each granted about \$1,200 towards larvicide prohibitors to treat the city's 600 storm water inlets, said Public Works Director Jim Gallogly. This year, Wayne County provided materials.

"Storm water inlets usually have a little pocket in them that traps the sediment, but these inlets also can hold water," Gallogly said. "That's a great place for mosquitoes to lay their eggs."

The department of public works pays only to drop the Clarke Mosquito Control briquettes in inlets in July, which Gallogly said costs a few hundred dollars.

"That's not significant," Gallogly said. "The city kind of eats the cost of doing the manpower to place it but (it takes) less than a week."

Four treatments are on hand, Gallogly said, and "Words from Works," public works' quarterly leaflet, includes educational articles.

One more treatment is available for this year.

Novi also has an ongoing program to treat 2,700 upstream storm water catch basins. About a dozen retention ponds, particularly near the Meadowbrook Commons and



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

As they await a trailride at Maybury Stables, Commerce Township residents Patrick Brunett and daughters Miranda, 10, and Justine, 11, talk about how they prepare for keeping mosquitoes at bay and avoiding West Nile Virus.

the Waltonwood retirement communities, also are treated with briquettes, as are heavily used parks.

Public Works Director Benny McCusker said that Oakland County provides a grant of about \$19,190.

"We actually supplement what we pay for the grant," McCusker said. "We budget for two full applications. We'd like to keep a full stocking. It's probably close to eight cases we have here."

It takes crews of about eight people working for a week, McCusker said. Costs last year for two applications were \$20,000. An extra application is kept at the department.

Catch basins are marked with a different color each time, to track treatments.

Despite the Livonia case, McCusker is confident.

"It took until almost September this year to even end up with a case," McCusker said. "We haven't found any dead birds in the area that we know of."

"The thing about these larvicides is they are not hazardous to anything but mosquito larva."

Anne Naszradi
Northville Township Engineer

Of his county, he added. "It's just nice that they haven't had any cases."

Kim Kovel can be reached at (248) 349-1700; ext. 107; or via e-mail at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

WEST NILE PREVENTION TIPS

Keep in touch
For more information about West Nile Virus or to report a dead bird, contact:
• Oakland County Health Division's Environmental Health Services/West Nile Virus Information Line: (877) 377-3641
• Wayne County Department of Public Health's West Nile Virus Hotline: (734) 727-7445

According to the Michigan Emerging Disease Issues Web site, the following methods can help treat and control West Nile Virus:

- Spend less time outdoors during mosquito seasons, especially at dusk
- Wear light-weight, long-sleeved shirts and long pants outdoors
- Treat exposed skin or clothing with an insect repellent containing the active ingredient DEET (a.k.a. N,N-Diethyl-m-Toluamide) when outdoors
- Maintain window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out of buildings
- Drain standing water in the yard, as it is a potential mosquito breeding site. Empty standing water from flower pot bases, pet bowls, clogged rain gutters, swimming pool covers, discarded tires, buckets, barrels, cans, etc.

For more information, visit www.michigan.gov/westnilevirus.

Sept. 11 golf outing benefits grief support group

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nearly 200 golfers will pause for a moment of silence before their Sept. 11 outing to honor the families who lost loved ones in the terrorist attacks on that day in 2001.

The New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville is hosting its sixth annual golf scramble at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road in Plymouth.

Tomorrow is the deadline to register to participate by calling (248) 348-0115. By the end of last week, 160 men and women's golfers had signed up.

The \$125 per golfer tickets include driving range time, 18 holes with a cart, lunch, a buffet dinner and prizes. Contests include best team round in the three categories, and longest drive and closest-to-the-pin for men and women.

All proceeds go to the non-profit

New Hope center, 113 E. Dunlap, said special events coordinator Sandy Prebenda. "That helps fund all our support groups, workshops, seminars — all of our services we provide free of charge," she said.

Local and out-of-town businesses contributed prizes for the golf contests, as well as the raffle, and live and silent auctions, Prebenda said. "I'm always amazed the ways individuals and organizations will rise to the occasion. It's wonderful."

"We're always touched there are so many people who want to support and back you."

For example, Channel 4 meteorologist Eric Wilson, who will emcee the event, offered a behind-the-scenes newsroom tour as one of the items. Participants also will be able to bid on: Ryder Cup tickets, local hotel getaway packages, Pistons tickets, a membership at the Water Wheel Health Club, and golf getaway packages.

Registration Sept. 11 begins at 9 a.m.; the shotgun start is at 10 a.m.

The New Hope staff purposefully selected the date of the event, which coincides with the third anniversary of terrorist attacks on the United States. "We thought that was appropriate because we are a grief support center," Prebenda said. In the morning, before the golfers go out to their hole assigned for the shotgun start, they will be asked to pause for a moment of silence to honor that date, she said.

"It's symbolic of what we do — reaching out to those who have lost a loved one," Prebenda said. The Northville agency serves bereaved children, teenagers and adults from throughout southeastern Michigan.

There is no rain date for the event. If the weather is inclement, dinner will be served at 4 p.m. and the program will follow. The center will issue a rain check for 18 holes will a cart.

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Map showing location: Wixom Health Center is located at the intersection of Wixom Road and West Rd. (at West Rd.) in Wixom. The map also shows the location of the Wixom Ford Plant and the Grand River Ave. intersection.

REPORT CARD: Northville gets high marks from the state

Thornton Creek Elementary School 2004 MICHIGAN REPORT CARD					
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT	STATUS 2003-04	ACTUAL CHANGE 2003-04	ADJUSTED CHANGE 2003-04	SCORE 2003-04	GRADE 2003-04
English Language Arts	93.6	82.1	-	87.8	B
Mathematics	97	100	-	98.5	A
Achievement Subtotal	95.3			93.2	A
Indicators of School Performance				100	A
Preliminary Grade				95.4	A

AYP Status (Adequate Yearly progress): Met AYP
Composite Grade: A

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education

Above, a typical state report card; below, the criteria used.

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student MEAP scores, the MI-Access alternate assessments for students with disabilities, self-reported performance indicators and Federal No Child Left Behind Adequate Yearly Progress indicators.

The state report card reflects whether or not each district building is moving toward the federal requirement of reaching 100 percent student proficiency in reading and math by the 2013-14 school year.

According to statistics released by the Michigan Department of Education, the number of schools meeting Adequate Yearly Progress increased by 52 students from last year.

All of Northville's elementary and middle school buildings met the requirement.

Northville school officials will wait until November before finding out if the high school met federal progress standards on the 2004 card.

Last year, the high school failed to meet adequate yearly progress because 95 percent of high school students failed to take the MEAP test, despite higher than state-average scores by those taking the exam.

The 2003 Education Yes! report marked the inaugural year for state's card.

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REPORT CARD

A quick glance at Michigan Education Yes! Report Card

Status - Student achievement status indicates how well a school performs. The score is a weighted performance measurement of students' MEAP scores along with other factors, including test attendance.

Actual Change - Student achievement change measures how well a school has improved in student achievement and how well that lines up with state objectives for improvement. The score measures how a school is advancing toward 100 percent efficiency by 2013-14.

Indicators of school performance - Combines several factors, including school facilities, attendance and graduation rate.

AYP status - Adequate Yearly progress is a federal measure used to hold schools and districts responsible for student achievement in English language arts and mathematics based on MEAP test results.

Composite Grade - The marking is the overall grade for the school, arrived at by combining student achievement, indicators of school performance and AYP status

EDUCATION

Class NOTES

Class of 2005 Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2005 graduation ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Computare Arena. District officials said the later time would help accommodate student athletes and allow graduates to proceed directly to the all-night party.

New Web site

Northville public school administrators introduced a new Web site last week, boasting "district news front and center." The site offers news items, school emergency notifications, teacher resources and links to other district information. Administrators said the site will offer up-to-date information and a more consistent look. Each building's individual Web site is still available by drilling down from every school's district-formatted page. Casey Reason, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services, said the site will be enhanced throughout the month and will offer more opportunities for interaction. To view the changes, visit www.northville.k12.mi.us

Summer School

The Northville public school district summer school program returned \$19,000 to the district after coming in under budget for the 2004 school year. More than \$57,000 was budgeted for the program. Student enrollment at the high school level was 150, 36 at the middle school level and 39 elementary students. Five students received scholarships and six students were sent to the principal's office on behavioral referrals. Classes began June 21 and concluded July 22

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Planning for summer school 2005 will begin in February.

Easement granted

Members of the board of education unanimously granted requests last week by Cambridge Homes Inc. for a 15-foot permanent easement to install a sewer line and a temporary 60-foot wide construction easement within the southern boundary of the district's Eight Mile and Garfield roads property in The City of Novi. David Bolitho, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services said in return of the approval, Cambridge Homes will grant the district access to the new sewer line and a water stub located nearby without partnering in a special assessment district to pay for the improvements. A line of trees along the Eight Mile Road property line will be removed. Bolitho said the trees are "fence-line type scrub trees" and are of little value. He said if the tree removal falls under Novi's tree ordinance, Cambridge must replace the foliage.

Free lunch program

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency recently announced the policy for free and

reduced price meals and free milk program for all schools, pre-schools, child care centers and Head Start Programs in Wayne County participating in federally-reimbursed child nutrition programs last year. The policy outlines household size and income criteria for determining eligibility. For example, a household with four individuals and income below \$34,873 is eligible for reduced meals and income below \$24,505 for free meals and milk. Application forms will be mailed to families meeting requirements last year and at the principal's office in each school. Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year.

ACT Web site

ACT launched a new Web site for students taking the college admissions exam. The new site features information that changes according to the needs students have throughout the year. Services and information include online registration, early scores and score reporting; information about the ACT exam, free test preparatory questions and information; college search and online applications; financial aid need estimator; and the ACT store. View the new site by visiting www.actstudent.org.

School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

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.

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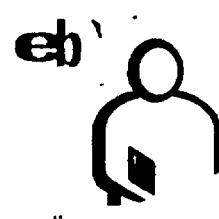
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District, union reach 2004-05 school year schedule agreement

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Planning holiday vacations with the family is a little easier now with the release of the Northville Public Schools 2004-05 calendar.

District officials and teacher union representatives arrived at an agreement Monday to the release of the schedule.

The approval came along with a 30-day extension to complete contract negotiations. The existing teachers' contract expired Monday, Aug. 30.

"One of the first major public releases that I know everyone is interested in is the calendar; therefore, we wanted to handle that first while we continue to negotiate in September to finalize everything else," said Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville schools.

Rezmierski said an additional school schedule development

includes increasing the time students attend school at all three levels.

Days were increased four minutes at the elementary buildings, three minutes at the middle schools and one minute at the high school.

The change took place Tuesday, Aug. 31 and the additional time was added at the end of the day.

The state requires all students attend school 1,098 hours. Students attend school 192 days per year.

"That is just a nuts and bolts thing we have to do and the sooner we get to it the better so we can accomplish it obviously," Rezmierski said. "But more importantly is the positive nature of the agreement with the teachers association for the entire 2004 and 2005 calendar."

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Angela Minielly, 11 and Julia King, 10, are each Hillside Middle School sixth graders – and "best friends" who discovered they share many common interests.

PHOTO BY DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

FRIENDLY TIPS

- Before making friends, you have to decide who you want to be your friends
- Think about your favorite things and try talking to classmates at lunch or recess about your hobbies
- Forming a book club is a great way to get a group of kids together who share interests
- The quickest way to make a friend is to smile
- Remember other people have feelings too and most will stay away from a scared or angry looking face
- One easy way to start a conversation with someone is to say something nice about them
- Ask your new friends questions about themselves.
- Who's your favorite singer, where do you live, who's your teacher and what do you do after school are all good questions to start a conversation
- Make sure you have something to add to a conversation
- When someone asks you a question, have an answer for them. If you don't know who your favorite singer is, or what your hobbies are, think about it
- Be a friend. Kids who show an interest in other kids and who are kind and friendly make good friends
- Inviting a friend over to your house after school is a great way to make a friendship closer

Source: Shykids.com

FRIENDS: students face social challenges

continued from front page

Diane Costlow, counselor at Northville High School, said the school offers a program called adopt-a-student.

The program matches existing students with new students on the first day of school, easing friend-making jitters.

The initiative run by Northville High School assistant principal Sheila Brown and teacher Judy Cavanaugh has a nearly 100 percent participation rate.

For existing students, Costlow offers many tips to her students.

The first tip being, don't target

a particular peer group.

"I think a lot of times kids limit themselves on who they want to be friends with," Costlow said. "Everybody wants to be friends with the 'popular group' and if they can't be friends with them, then they are not necessarily reaching out to anyone else."

Costlow said "limiting" prevents students from expanding their circle and meeting some potentially great people.

Another tip offered by the high-school counselor is reach out to others.

"To have friends you have to be friendly and you just have to

reach out to other kids," she said. "I always tell kids to look for kids who are alone and approach them. If you are friendly others will be drawn to you."

Along with being friendly, Costlow said possess and emulate the character qualities of kindness, respect, courtesy, forgiveness, patience, humility, sincerity, sensitivity and dependability.

"If you say you are going to meet someone, meet them. If you say you are going to call someone, call them," she said. "Treat people like you will want to be treated and you will find lots of friends."

The counselor additionally

echoes Wicken's suggestion of joining a sports team, a club, run for office or become a student aide. Costlow added, or buy two tickets to an event and invite a classmate.

"If you have two tickets to an OutKast concert, or another event students like, you are going to find someone who wants to go with you and that may lead into a lasting friendship," she said.

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Leadership

Leaders of the CENC 2004 Bond Committee were praised and presented with certificates of appreciation by members of the board of education last week. Leadership honorees included: Al Cotrone, Debbie Grant-Kellerborn, Amy Storm, Carol Poenisch, Linda Hagan, Kurt Meister, Patti Curtis, Adam Pele, Gregory Pele, Bob Sochacki, Heidi Brown, Michele Fecht, Keith and Janet Naughton, Mike Owen and Patsy Johnson. Supporting honorees included: Marlene Mertz, Linda Berryman, Teresa Smith, Lois Fuller, Sharon Darga, Ann Cook, Ann McCutcheon, Phil Smith, Susie Pool, Martha Nield, Joan Wadsworth and Libby Smith.

Winners

Northville resident Nick Thurber placed 10th last month at the Bemis Cup in New Bedford, Mass. The 16-year-old Northville High School student also won the sportsmanship award as voted on by his peers. The two-person, junior nationals sail boat competition took place Aug. 14 through 18 and is for participants younger than 18. The winner qualifies for a chance to join a future Olympic sailing team. Prior to the Bemis Cup, the 10th grader participated in the quarter-final competition in Put-In-Bay, Ohio and the semi-finals at Cowan Lake, south of Dayton, Ohio. The August event marked the first time Thurber reached such an elevated level of competition in a two-handed championship competition. Last year, the Northville student was part of the three-handed championship Sears Cup finals team held in Annapolis at the Naval Academy. Thurber began competitively sailing when he was 10.

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Oranges and milk gain on fries, soft drinks

Local Wendy's restaurants offer kids alternatives to traditional fast food menu items

By Kim Kovelie
RECORD STAFF WRITER

As the carb-conscious craze continues to gather steam, Wendy's is the latest fast food chain in town to have tweaked traditionally greasy offerings.

In late June, Wendy's Kids' Meals came with new options: mandarin oranges instead of French fries, and chocolate or white milk instead of soft drinks or Frosty Dairy Desserts.

Meal prices remain the same: a la carte, both sides stay under the \$1 mark.

At the Wendy's location in Northville Township, Kristen Larson of Brighton recently arrived for lunch with the oldest of her three children, Jack, 5.

"I didn't know they had healthier choices," Larson said. "I'm not a real big fan of the burgers and nuggets. I would love to see more fruit in fast food."

Jack sampled the 5-ounce serving, and nodded his approval.

"He loves mandarin oranges," his mother said.

The offerings came hot on the heels of McDonald's "New Happy Meal Choices," launched nationally June 11.

Peeled apple slices called "Apple Dippers" with low-fat caramel dipping sauce can replace fries; drink choices include apple juice and low fat white and chocolate "Milk Jugs." These too can be purchased separately.

Randy Israel, a partner with Stanton and Associates, which operates Wendy's restaurants throughout Mid and Southeast Michigan, said the new options have been publicized on network television com-

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Chicken Nuggets	180	11	8
McDonald's Hamburger	280	10	12
Cheeseburger	330	14	15
McNuggets	170	10	10
BurgerKing Hamburger	310	13	17
Cheesburger	350	17	19
Chicken Tenders	170	9	11
KID'S MEALS SIDES			
Wendy's Fries	250	11	3
Mandarin Oranges	80	0	0
McDonald's Fries	220	11	3
Apple Dippers	35	0	0
Carmel sauce dip	70	0	0
Burger King Fries	230	11	3

mercial spots and in restaurants via menu boards and cashiers' offering.

"It's kind of been a quiet campaign," Israel said. "However, there was some (marketing) behind it so the kids could see it as a choice."

Healthy choices

Daniella Clingman, general manager of Novi's Wendy's, said the choices are a good alternative.

"Not a lot of little kids eat French

fries," Clingman said, citing her own son as an example. "Now you can substitute and you won't waste your money. I'd say like 25 percent of the Kids' Meals change to the mandarin oranges."

Azra Wagner of Novi visited the location with her children, Cailey, 11, Killian, 10, and Margot, 7. The family had just eaten mandarin oranges the day before, so although Wagner dined on salad, her kids sat down to burgers, nuggets and fries.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Jack Larson eats a spoonful of mandarin oranges served by his mother, Kristen, while at Northville Township's Wendy's restaurant. Wendy's is now offering healthier fare for kids, such as low-fat milk and orange slices.

"We haven't had them, but we would consider it," Wagner said. "We don't eat at fast food places often."

Killian was open to oranges: "I want to try it once," he said.

"Milk," was Cailey's choice. "But I would not try the chocolate milk. I do not like chocolate milk."

Wixom General Manager Judi Walch has found the opposite true. At her locale, she said, the chocolate milk sells "three times more" than white.

"They have really taken off," Walch said. "Plus we have the new style of the bottles. We sell the oranges quite a lot separately — not just for kids. It's gone fantastic."

Even more choices

Bun-free burgers or sandwiches could also be on the way.

Israel said adults might soon have a similar option. Combination meals could substitute fries with chili, sour cream and chive or plain

baked potatoes, a bowl of chili, side or Caesar salad, or mandarin oranges.

"They're currently testing those items right now in markets outside of the state of Michigan," Israel said. "Wendy's will probably make a decision in the next three months."

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segregating themselves into definable groups. Top agents no longer are looking for the highly structured management styles popular in the 70's and 80's. Now, the top agents are moving to more service oriented, less structured environments.

Cuffe, said he sees his role as that of providing agents with a productive atmosphere. Many of the changes occurring in real estate today are attributed directly to two factors: Advancement in technology, and the availability of agent-oriented marketing resources. The technological advancements over the past decade equates to more freedom for the smart agent. Many of Cuffe, staff work primarily from their homes. Through computer links, information that once was available only by going to the office is now available anywhere and anytime.

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Maybury Farm slowly returning to pre-fire setting

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The horses' return is connected to the lumber donation. The stall construction is connected to the barn placement. The foundation poured is connected to the contractor availability.

And on it goes. The rebuilding of the farm at Maybury State Park is a chain of projects that keeps Northville Community Foundation president Shari Peters juggling and Farmer John Beemer jumping. The two talk regularly about how to hit the fall target to re-open of the community attraction on a limited basis.

"We expect the barns to be permanently in place within the next week and a half," Peters said. Foundation work was scheduled for yesterday.

"Everything depends on those barns being moved on to those foundations."

The non-profit agency last September assumed control of the operation that was destroyed by fire in February 2003. The working farm that delighted school children

to seniors with the hands-on lessons was quiet for months while community support coalesced behind the scenes.

A multi-agency cooperative effort Aug. 7 moved barns back to the site. Luxury-home developer Toll Brothers donated the two buildings — 150 years old in some sections — from a Novi development site to the farm.

The barns this week were still propped above the ground, awaiting final placement on their concrete foundation. The next step will be extensive repairs, Peters said, then painting.

The Sherwin Williams store in Commerce Township donated all the barn red paint and white paint for the exterior of the renovated farmhouse and barn trim, she said. That store is one of the many corporate and individual donors that will be listed on a sign at the farm, Peters said.

A dozen and a half companies contributed time and materials to restore the approximate 100-year-old farmhouse on the park site. The foundation president said she similarly hopes experienced plumbers,

electrical, painting and carpentry tradesmen step forward to help fix the barns. Materials needed for the repairs include: rough-sawn spruce, pine and cedar; hardwood for the horse stalls and 30 windows.

Meanwhile, farm animals already at the Eight Mile Road park have been housed in temporary shelters. The foundation's adopt-an-animal program raised funds for the return of chickens, roosters, horses, goats, sheep, rabbits and deer.

The public's contributions are covering the expenses the operation is incurring as the recovery continues.

"You should see the feed bills," Peters said. "There's all these things people don't think twice about."

The animals the farm still needs are a beef cow, a Guernsey cow, young pigs (not pot bellies) and calves, Peters said. "John is extremely fussy with those farm animals."

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Farmer John Beemer hitching up and heads off to a field with his two Percheron plow horses.

It's time to rise and shine again, Beemers

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The familiar phrase "up with the chickens" that most people equate to an occasional early morning is again the lifestyle of Norma and John Beemer.

The farmer and his wife, who presided over the operation for two decades starting in the 1970s, at the start of the year joined the Northville Community Foundation team committed to returning the vintage farm destroyed by fire in February 2003.

The days are full and long, Norma said, and grueling. They are looking at each project as another step toward returning the farm past visitors remember.

"It's going really well," Norma said. "We're super busy."

"Looking out the window and seeing the barns again... The barns coming was just the ultimate"

The couple repaired the gate through which the enormous buildings traveled. Mrs. Beemer also has been busy plotting the corn maze for fall farm visitors, and unpacking and putting in place personal belongings. The empty nesters in July returned to the Eight Mile Road farmhouse where they raised their family. Contributions by local contractors completely transformed the inside of the residence the Beemers again call home.

"It was nice that everything was so new," Norma said. "They've done a lot of work on it."

The list of materials and services donated by local contractors included a new roof; kitchen cupboards, flooring and plumbing; bathroom fixtures, tile and flooring, doors and windows; carpeting, wood flooring; a furnace, water heater and softener; drywalling, painting; foundation work; some demolition, carpentry, and grading and landscaping.

"It looks a thousand, no a million, times better than it did," said foundation president Shari Peters, who coordinated the contributions. After Farmer Beemer retired in October 2002, the vacant, state-owned farmhouse began to deteriorate, she said. "There's still a lot of work to do, but if you would have seen it before, it looks like heaven," Peters said. "It's a whole new start for Maybury Farm. It's nice to give the farmer who gives so much back to so many a delightful place to live."

People that the Beemers have encountered in the community have expressed their support, Norma said. "We're really grateful to everyone who has contributed to getting the farm started again," she said. "It wouldn't have happened without the whole community pulling together."

"John and I both feel that way — that we're working to bring the

community's farm back. It's really a warm feeling."

"Everyone is so happy to see us back and to get the farm back to life."

As an educator, Beemer said she looks forward to welcoming the public once programs are in place. She retired from teaching second grade at Bartlett Elementary in South Lyon at the end of last school year.

The direction from the Foundation board members has been to create an attraction for all ages to enjoy, Beemer said. "They're so interested in making it go," she said. "There's a lot of planning going on behind the scenes — good planning will make it come off really well."

"They'll be able to leave the cell phone at home and come out and enjoy it."



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Norma Beemer holds one of the egg laying chickens that the Beemers tend on the Maybury Farm on Eight Mile Road.

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

Maybury project a sight to behold

The recent return of barns to Maybury State Park was a symbolic boost for the effort to rebuild the community's farm. Placement of the buildings on new foundations — hopefully next week — will also be signs of a healthier future for the embattled community treasure.

Last year much of the farm was destroyed during a fire.

But like the fabled bird that rose from its own ashes, Northville has a phoenix, stirring again to life over on Eight Mile Road.

Cooperation and collective enthusiasm have brought the project to this point. It will take more of the same to fully bring back the unique attraction loved by young and old for nearly 30 years.

The Northville Community Foundation board and staff, along with countless volunteers, continue to labor behind the scenes. They work tirelessly — and in many cases anonymously — to restore the storied farm so that generations may enjoy the natural beauty of this local treasure.

It was February 2003 when the community first mourned the unexplained fire that consumed the barns and animals inside. Since that day — nearly 18

months later — people have connected with joined hands and rolled up their sleeves.

The task of moving the enormous barns from Novi to Northville was the most visible, recent example of community effort. From the utility companies to municipal representatives, public safety officials and individual volunteers, the group responsible for restoring Maybury deserves a hearty congratulations for a job well done.

In the complimentary words of the community foundation's Shari Peters, "It went like clockwork."

Peters, who since last September has headed up efforts to restore the farm, has now turned her attention to the follow-up projects for repairing the barns. The requests are many; the graciousness sincere.

Toll Brothers donated the barns. Sherwin Williams donated the paint. The renovation continues, by those who refuse to let the charred remains of a once proud farm become its lasting legacy.

The effort continues, often slowly. We encourage those who value Northville, and the many natural jewels it boasts, to get involved. Help out.

Pick up a paint brush by picking up the phone. Call (248) 374-0200.



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Northville Mustangs Head Coach Clint Alexander talks to his team after their 27-24 season-opening road victory against the Saline Hornets last Friday night.

LETTERS

Support MDA telethon

Every year, our family watches the broadcast of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon. And every year, we hope the people of Metro Detroit are also tuning in to the broadcast, which raises money for the MDA and its programs to benefit people with more than 40 neuromuscular diseases.

As parents of a child with a neuromuscular disease, we know the importance of the assistance MDA and its clinics at Children's Hospital in Detroit, Wayne State University/Harper University Hospital and at the Michigan Institute for Neuromuscular Disorders in Farmington Hills provide. MDA's programs give us top-flight medical care and other support in the challenges we face.

While MDA researchers look for cures and treatments, MDA helps us pay for vital medical equipment and offers support groups and summer camps for kids like my daughter. These programs are made possible when people in the Metro Detroit community donate during MDA's Telethon.

This year, the Telethon will be broadcast on WB20 Detroit beginning at 10 p.m. on September 5 and going through September 6. It can also be seen on the Internet at www.mdusa.org.

Our daughter, Natalie, has the honor of being on the National Telethon this year from Los Angeles, so we hope all our friends in Detroit will continue to be as generous as always to MDA.

Your support of the Telethon makes a real difference to families like ours. Thanks for watching and contributing what you can.

Steve, Cecile and Natalie Lomske
Northville

Wanted: true leaders

While a courtesy defense of a fellow member of the Senate, even John McCain knows now too many connected sailors, war heroes, working closely in Vietnam with Candidate Kerry and making sworn critical comments on Kerry's fitness are not so easily dismissed. These men coming forward have little personal gain in challenging Kerry's account of the story given in the biography in "Tour of Duty". These small boats operated tightly together in teams on narrow rivers, and the nature of the work done by these sailors, made actions and reactions transparent and visible. Sailors are sharply trained to all events around them, since they may affect the safety of the ships. The observers are too many to be ignored. A more thorough review of military service record, action activities, and fitness reports may be instructive. Maybe the Navy may not wish for their own reasons to pursue these details. Shyness about the release of all performance records is not a very positive sign to interested Americans.

Interested, I have read O'Neill's book "Unfit for Command" and found it compelling and detailed. It is noteworthy to veterans who have served on active duty that Kerry is being "dissed" by so many of those who served closely with him vigorously support the conclusions of O'Neill.

John Kerry leans upon his service in Vietnam. The accuracy of his reporting of his exploits are being challenged and also the discredited embellishments in his own book titled "The New Soldier." Who knows the real truth? Does it matter? Vietnam Nam was of course a long time ago. Kerry's conduct following his leaving the Navy is the story that exposes flaws in his character as he chose to attack fellow soldiers still under arms. Wildly and wrongly describing atrocities as the essence of the U.S. Military is an insult. Swiftboat sailors for Truth commercials are put

together with real people, not paid actors, people committed to giving a voice of challenge to Kerry on behalf of many veterans living and dead. This is what really matters!

The controversy is damaging to Candidate Kerry, otherwise known as a liberal Democrat U.S. Senator who accomplished little in a 20 year documented history as a public servant. A weak service record in government is troubling in the discussion of fitness for a more responsible and critical job to the future of America.

America needs, during difficult times, leaders that are, honest and coherent, plain spoken straight talkers and tested achievers. John Kerry seems distant from these attributes.

Most everyone agrees, real heroism is always to be respected and acknowledged. The genuine hero will more often look at participation in such events not as a springboard but thoughtfully, quietly and more often awkwardly.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Power column off-base

(In response to a recent column written by Phil Power...) "Poor economic news means real fixes are needed" ... whew, now there's a revelation!

I hope my "reaction" doesn't turn you off to the rest of these comments, because basically, I suspect we both would like the same thing, a solid economy. Difference being, that you have a voice to be heard, and I just have ideas.

I read your "comments" with great interest, but was most disappointed in your conclusions. There are absolutely many issues in this state that need fixing, by fox or wolf, I really don't care. You are right about downsizing the budget, an obvious step to align with the revenue coming in. My disappointment comes from your continued attacking of the "where" to fix, and no constructive ideas on the "how". "Fix the schools", "Fix the health care", "Fix the this and Fix the that". Comments not really very helpful without some suggestions on how, because there are things we can do that would help.

We're sinking here and no one's telling the passengers I live in Northville. A town I believe to be more affluent than most. To me, that just means that we are on a higher deck, so it may take longer for the sinking ship to get our feet wet, but wet they will get. The idea of every man for himself is going to see our demise. We've got to lick this economic crisis together or we go down with the ship. Fatal thinking? Maybe, but I don't think so.

Americans don't know what it means to have a \$40 billion a month trade deficit. They really don't. You'd think they would, but trust me, they don't! That's a number that's bounced around like so many other numbers that are irrelevant to citizens, and they don't realize that this one is special. That in affect it means that we give that much in our payroll dollars to foreign countries every month. Jobs that could be here, we send off shore by buying other country's "stuff." Americans just don't realize that. And what hurts, is that the media who has a voice to inform and teach, just complains and we go on with business as usual and buy foreign stuff, continuing our own death spiral.

I'm not a pessimist, but I do believe that we should look out for ourselves before we go growing other countries economies at our expense. Our economic base is crumbling because of lost jobs. You said it yourself, jobs are leaving that just aren't coming back. But we can do something about it... we can stop buying other country's stuff, at least when we don't have to. Some effort could be made, but we need to be informed on the "how", and you and others in the media can tell us on the "how". We need an awakening, and

it needs to be organized, and we need it fast. This is the biggest story of our generation, if not the last century. We need the news media to act as a catalyst to inform and teach, and thus help us with the how.

Thanks for listening.

Bob Breslin
Northville

'Our Lady' is a bad idea

I have followed with interest and now concern the situation in the Orchard Heights neighborhood. All citizens of Northville should be paying attention and concerned about the precedent being set, by allowing a structure overwhelmingly out of scale for the neighborhood it is proposed for. This has nothing to do with it being a private school, it is about the appropriateness of the size and inherent problems that accompany a building of this size such as increased traffic, outdoor lighting, parking, noise to name just a few. 77,000 square feet is huge! The size of a Home Depot!

I feel sorry for the neighbors. They bought in the neighborhood knowing there was a private school there, this is true, and have peacefully co-existed with the school and church at its current size. However, how could they have ever known their city government would not protect them from a 77,000 square foot building? It probably never seemed possible to them that something that large would ever be allowed in a neighborhood.

During the past years OLV has been granted many exceptions by the city to accommodate their non-conforming use in the neighborhood. This was stated at one of the public meetings. They have not honored those exceptions and have been involved in litigation with the city over their non-compliance. This affects all of us as we are paying for these litigations with our tax dollars. No wonder the neighbors are skeptical of any new exceptions being honored or the city being able or willing to enforce them. Again the city has failed to protect these citizens and their neighborhood.

My husband has been asking the same question since this whole thing became, "Why does OLV want to build such a large building on such a small space with no play area, sports field and no room for expansion-it makes no sense?" If I were the neighbors, I would be concerned that eventually their neighborhood would become one big OLV campus. That would be a shame. What makes Northville so unique and a desirable place to live is in large part its quaint downtown and its old neighborhoods. We don't have that many old neighborhoods that we can afford to lose even one.

I am disappointed in our city government that hasn't done its job protecting the integrity of our neighborhood.

I am disappointed in the Northville Record for not reporting more fully the neighbor's side of this story or reporting the non-compliance of OLV in the past in its dealing with the city. The neighbors have been painted as villainous when all they are doing is protecting their life's investment in this city-their homes. Ask any Realtor if property values go up if your home is near a school. This isn't a public school it is a private school, this limits the pool of prospective buyers who would want to live near the school. The neighbors have a right to be concerned about the threat to the investment they have in their homes.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who have given their time to serve our community on the various commissions, and boards that have and are dealing with this issue. It is a tough and

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2004-05 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR

The following is the official school calendar for the current school year, recently agreed to by the Northville Public Schools District and the teachers union.

2004-05 K-12 CALENDAR

Teacher Report/Professional Day: Monday, Aug. 23
Teacher Work Day: Tuesday, Aug. 24
First Full Day of Classes: Wednesday, Aug. 25
Labor Day Recess: Friday and Monday Sept. 3 and 6
Teacher Professional Day: Friday, Oct. 15
Teacher Professional Day (Election Day): Tuesday, Nov. 2
Thanksgiving Recess: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26
Winter Recess/Begins End of Day: Tuesday, Dec. 21
Classes Resume: Monday, Jan. 3
Last Day of Classes/First Semester: Thursday, Jan. 20
Teacher Work Day: Friday, Jan. 21
First Day of Classes/Second Semester: Monday, Jan. 24
Midwinter Break/Begins End of Day: Friday, Feb. 11
Classes Resume: Monday, Feb. 21
Spring Recess/Begins End of Day: Thursday, March 24
Classes Resume: Monday, April 4
Teacher Professional Day: Monday, April 25
Memorial Day Recess: Friday and Monday, May 27 and 30
Last Day of Classes: Thursday, June 16
Teacher Work Day: Friday, June 17

2004-05 SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM CALENDAR

Teacher Report/Professional Day: Thursday, Aug. 19
Teacher Work Day: Friday, Aug. 20
First Day of Classes: Monday, Aug. 23
Labor Day Recess: Friday and Monday Sept. 3 and 6
Teacher Professional Day: Friday, Oct. 15
Teacher Professional Day: Tuesday, Nov. 2
Thanksgiving Recess: Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26
Winter Recess/Begins End of Day: Wednesday, Dec. 22
Classes Resume: Monday, Jan. 3
Midwinter Break/Begins End of Day: Tuesday, Feb. 15
Classes Resume: Monday, Feb. 21
Teacher Professional Day: Friday, March 4
Spring Recess/Begins End of Day: Thursday, March 24
Classes Resume: Monday, April 4
Memorial Day Recess: Monday, May 30
Last Day of DD Classes: Thursday, June 9
Teacher Work Day: Friday, June 10
First Summer Session Begins: Monday, June 13
Summer Break/Begins End of Day: Friday, July 1
Second Summer Session Begins: Monday, July 18
Summer Session Ends/End of Day: Friday, Aug. 5

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COMMENTARY

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Rogers' political future will reach far beyond convention

Mike Rogers not only was invited to the Republican National Convention four years ago, he was offered the chance to speak.

But he turned it down. "I figured that with my race so close, that would take a week away from the district, and I couldn't afford that." Some may have thought the former FBI agent crazy, but the numbers suggest he was right.

That year, he won the closest Congressional race in the country, by a razor-thin margin of 88 votes in a Lansing-area district Al Gore carried with ease.

Fortunately for him, the GOP-controlled legislature promptly redrew the lines to give him an easier time. (He now represents a district that stretches from the

Oakland County suburbs to rural areas west of Lansing.)

Two years ago, he coasted to re-election with 68 percent, and this year he is not expected to have problems defeating an unknown and underfunded former Dennis Kucinich supporter.



Jack Lessenberry
EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT,
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"So, yes, I'm going to the convention this time," he laughed. "But I must have offended them because they didn't ask me to speak."

He was kidding, of course; he knows perfectly well that he was invited to address the convention to give him a little visibility as an underdog in a tough race. And although there is no suspense in this week's gathering in New York, he looks forward to it. He believes that even if candidates are no longer chosen

in smoke-filled rooms, conventions are still vitally important.

"It is a place where everyone gets to see who is who," he said, where party members from around the nation get to see both famous figures and rising stars, and listen to speeches that may actually contain some ideas.

Though Rogers is a free-market conservative, he isn't happy that the networks no longer show very much of the conventions.

"Of course, I'm a politics junkie. I watched a lot of the Democrat convention," and says he thinks Republicans who ignored it did so at their peril.

Though he'll be behind the scenes this week, don't be surprised if Mike Rogers plays a much bigger role in future Republican conventions. He is at 41, perhaps the Michigan GOP's biggest rising star.

A lifelong resident of Brighton, he has dream candidate potential. After graduating from Adrian College and stints in the U.S. Army

and FBI, he came home to run a construction business he founded and run for state senate.

He is handsome, trim, articulate, liked and respected — and is widely considered the Republicans' best (and perhaps only) hope of defeating freshman U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow when she runs for re-election two years from now, though he doesn't seem to be lusting after her job.

"I'm not sure that would be a promotion," he says cautiously.

"You know, the thing that has surprised me (about being in the House) is that you can actually get things done, if you do your homework and are interested in honest debate. Everybody told me you'll have to wait 10 years to do anything, and I haven't found that to be true."

In most cases, he has been a strong Bush supporter, preferring to argue with the administration behind the scenes. One notable exception is on China, where he

has publicly attacked the President for failing to go after that nation for its notorious "money laundering" of funds obtained from corruption and bribery.

Rogers has been given a seat on the important Energy and Commerce committee, and has been included on four fact-finding trips to Iraq. (He is convinced that despite obvious mistakes early in the occupation, "you can see the signs of real progress" everywhere.)

He was also tapped as finance chair of the National Republican Congressional Committee, a sign of respect from senior party members; the committee soon begin raising record amounts of money.

Yet despite all that, he says he is genuinely concerned about the nature of politics in this country. "Too often, we aren't really talking to each other anymore, except to throw rocks as big as houses at each other."

"We have too many people in this country who don't want to talk about politics at

all, except to say that all politicians are no good. Well, what kind of message does that send our kids? How does that help people get involved?"

Though he could probably win re-election without campaigning, he says he'll debate his opponent at least once. I met with him after he spent the morning being "beaten up" at a senior men's club whose members aren't happy about prescription drug prices. And, he says, he makes a point of going to talk to students at Michigan State University.

"They vote against me — oh, by about four-to-one," he laughs. "That's a good reality check for me. One wonders if we'd get more sensible legislation if more politicians spent time with people who disagree with their views."

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Northville resident Natalie Lomske, 10, Michigan's 2004 Goodwill Ambassador on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will appear on national television this weekend during the annual Jerry Lewis telethon. She and her parents, Cecile and Steve, will fly to Los Angeles, Calif. to be part of the live show.

For the love of Natalie

Northville sixth grader heads for national television spotlight this weekend, but the message is still the same: "Won't you please help?"

Someone, somewhere put an idea in Natalie Lomske's head: she could one day become a horseriding instructor for handicapped kids, or maybe even a veterinarian.

Such an odd thought, isn't it?



David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

it, for a 10-year-old Northville sixth grader who has never walked a day in her life?

"And I would like to have my own horse stable," she added.

Children's dreams are as big as a summer sun and a bubble gum smile. Why not? Why couldn't she?

For Natalie Lomske, Michigan's 2004 Goodwill

Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, who this weekend is in Los Angeles, Calif. because she will be featured nationally — and internationally — during the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon, such dreams are small when placed next to her spirit.

She imagines a day when she can walk, dreams of it without holding on too tightly.

But first she imagines a day when all downtown store owners make accessible the quaint little shops she'd so much like to visit, but can't. She imagines a day when passersby look past her electric wheelchair and see something other than the mechanical apparatus to which she is stapled.

"I wish they would just see me," she wishes aloud, plucking seedless green grapes into her mouth. "Not the chair."

See the person, she said, beyond the impairment. See more than legs that don't yet work. See a heart that leaps obstacles daily.

Too often, she is offered a pleasant smile and a curious gaze, a look from the corner of someone's eye. Children her own age will sometimes shy away, too afraid to face

what they don't understand.

Relief comes when a child asks candidly: "Why are you in this chair?" Natalie has a standard answer. "My muscles aren't strong enough, so I need the chair."

And there it is, in 10 words. My legs don't work the way yours do. But my mind is fine. And my heart is an open ocean. I'm a person, with feelings. Give me a chance. Be my friend.

I like hockey and horseback riding, shopping downtown Northville — especially Bee's Knees and Rebecca's — and playing with my golden retriever, EJ. My favorite classes at Hillside Middle School, where I attend with other sixth graders my own age, are science, art and rocketry.

My legs don't work, and sometimes I have difficulty eating inside the lunchroom. But my spirit reaches beyond this chair, if only you'd notice.

Goodwill Ambassador, indeed

That's why she was named Michigan's Goodwill Ambassador, after all. It's been a busy year. There have been plenty of golf outings and fundraising benefits and travel throughout the state.

Everyone hopes for a cure.

And though advancements have been made, each morning her wheelchair is waiting. Each night there are parents, Steve and Cecile, who awaken every two hours to help Natalie roll over, because she can't do so herself.

Twice each day there are 60-minute sessions in the "stander," the rolling device that lifts Natalie straight up and supports her as she stands in place. It's not intended to help her walk. Mostly it's to maintain her bone density and fend off the advancement of osteopenia.

She's used the device since she was 1-and-a-half years old.

But it wasn't until Natalie was three that doctors could tell her parents precisely what disease their daughter was battling: Merocin Deficiency. Prior to that, no one knew.

"Knowing what it is doesn't change anything," Cecile said. "But it gives you a sense of what you're up against."

There are now 40 identified neuromuscular diseases.

And this weekend, there is one telethon, generations old, held to find a cure for each of them. The journey has been so long, arduous. Progress is

NATIONAL TV

Northville resident Natalie Lomske will be featured at least twice this weekend during the annual Muscular Dystrophy telethon. A pre-taped feature is scheduled to run between midnight-1:15 a.m. Sunday, and again Monday, between 1:30-2:15 p.m. The telethon will be aired locally on WB20, beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday. The telethon can also be viewed via the Internet at www.madusa.org. Lomske, 10, is the MDA's 2004 Michigan Goodwill Ambassador. She is a sixth grade student at Hillside Middle School. Her parents are Steve and Cecile Lomske.

a new van lift or a new treatment therapy, a companion dog or an experimental drug. Or simply a kiss on the cheek and a friend who never wavers.

"She dwells on the positive," Cecile said, watching her daughter gobble grapes, school homework spread across a kitchen counter. A mother's mouth gives up a tight-lipped smile, ears forever perched, sensing danger, a doe in headlights.

One wish

The wish is for parents to talk to their own kids, and explain there is a person seated in the wheelchair. Maybe even a new best friend.

"There are a lot of people who don't invite her to things because they are unsure," Cecile said. "And I can understand them being reluctant... They wonder how she'd get into their home, or if it would be too much trouble. But we have a ramp, we could manage that... I just wish they would ask."

"It would be nice for people to see past the chair."

Natalie is looking forward to national fame. She doesn't know exactly what she'll say, though, if she's interviewed live. A feature segment about her is scheduled to run

between midnight and 1:15 a.m. Sunday. And again Monday, between 1:30-2:15 p.m.

"I'm usually not nervous, so I don't think I will be," she said. Is she excited? "Yes. Yes. Yes," she said. "Excited. Excited. Excited."

Then she pauses, looks sideways. And plucks another grape into her mouth. Her appearance will be seen in 38 countries.

"I hope I don't get nervous," she said.

Likely, she'll smile and think of her dog, EJ, and her parents, the ones who chose not to give up cross country skiing after she was born, and instead found a tow-along device that now allows them to take her along. Maybe she will talk about school or her best friends — Kelly Sweeney, Emily Sklar and Annie Pertner. Maybe someone will get her talking about horses or hockey.

Who knows, really? When the bright lights click on and the world, for 30 seconds, is looking in, the hope is not so much for a scripted answer as much as it is for a thought from the heart.

The goal is for people to see the person beyond the chair. To do that we must first see the little girl waving as you leave her Northville home, sun against her face, scraping a plastic hockey stick back and forth along the family driveway.

She's a kid who wants to grow up and teach horseback riding to handicapped children one day. Or become a veterinarian, and own her own horse stable.

A fading summer sun bounces through the prism of someone else's fate. The white light is clarity.

Natalie Lomske will not walk by weekend's end. She'll merely remind us all that for years now, she's been standing tall.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

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Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and is closed on Sundays for the summer.

The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, with parking off Cady Street. For 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 at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome to attend.

Local Events

Senior Fest

The Senior Fest returns this year on Sept. 8 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Waterford Bend Park at Northville and Six Mile roads. Upwards of 25 vendors will have various give-away events. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Lauri, and a picnic lunch with hot dogs and chicken will be included. The cost is \$4 for Northville Township and City of Northville residents. Citizens of other communities pay \$5.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 8 a.m.-3

p.m. until Oct. 28. Arts and crafts, garden art, baked goods and various handmade items are for sale.

Located in the Northville Downs parking lot at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. 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 7-9:30 p.m. through Oct. 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. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Victorian Clothing Sale

There will be a Victorian clothing sale from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Mill Race Village in preparation for Northville's Victorian Festival. For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

Victorian Festival

Northville's 16th Annual Victorian Festival takes place Friday, Sept. 17 to Sunday, Sept. 19, beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a parade.

The streets will be closed to traffic for two days as the community is transformed into a Victorian village complete with period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, trackless train



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In New York for the Republican National Convention this week are: Brandon Kekich, an alternate from Northville, Herb Scott, Wayne County Republican Committee Treasurer and Mark Mandell, former chair of Wayne County Republican 13th district and Northville High School coach.

rides, strolling musicians and storytellers.

Festival hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

Art Market

Northville's Annual Art Market will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19 during

Northville's renowned Victorian Festival, is a juried art show featuring over 50 fine artists from around the country.

The Art Market lets residents and visitors show, sell and purchase high quality original art in this important fundraiser to benefit the activities of the Northville Arts Commission. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Cemetery Walk

Re-enactors will portray some of Northville's prominent past citizens buried in Oakwood Cemetery from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Dressed in period costumes and standing at their characters' graves, they will tell history tales of their subject's life.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$8 students and can be purchased beginning in September at Mill Race Village, from 1-4 p.m. every Sunday. The cemetery is located on West Cady Street. For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

Looking for You

Divorce Recovery Workshop

For those going through divorce, contemplating divorce, or who have been divorced for any length of time, a workshop at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville to will help you heal and grow.

The workshop is held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays until Sept. 30. For more information, call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.single-place.org

Cider Mill Opening

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is opening this season from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 4 through Nov. 21. Gather the family and get into the spirit of fall with fresh apple cider, doughnuts and caramel apples.

Wine tasting is also available. Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is located at 714 Baseline Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3181.

Vine2Wine

Customize your own bottle of wine to suit your taste. The downtown Northville winery carries red and white wines and is open year round, closed on Monday. For more information, call (248) 465-9463.

Soccer Registration

There's still time to register for the fall season of recreational soccer for boys and girls, ages 3-18. The season starts Sept. 11. For more information, or to register online, visit www.northville-soccer.org.

Mighty Gospel Sound

Come enjoy the music of this high energy group of young men singing in their church choir. They began their music career in Pretoria, South Africa singing in their church choir.

Enjoy a variety of styles such as Afro contemporary, R & B to indigenous gospel. They have just released their third album

entitled "Lift Him Higher." Join them at the Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 10 a.m. or at 6 p.m.

Victorian Festival Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for Kids Korner, food sales and information booth at the Northville Victorian Festival, held Sept. 17-19.

Volunteers are asked to help keep the theme of the festival by wearing Victorian clothing. Sign-up no later than Aug. 27 through Colette Parry at (248) 349-8730 or e-mail at chamber@northville.org

Red Hat Ladies

Northville's Victorian Festival and Geniti's wants the Red Hat Ladies to come join the fun in the parade! All red hats must wear long skirts or dresses and of course, red hats. Dinner is \$15 per person at Geniti's, 108 E. Main St. Dinner begins at 5 p.m., parade is at 6:30 p.m.

Grief Center Needs Volunteers

The BraveHeart Grief Center is having a one-hour informational meeting about their volunteer opportunities from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. RSVP to (248) 443-8232. The BraveHeart Grief Center is located at 126 Main Center St.

Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club is looking for members. The club is a group of women from the area who meet every two weeks. Various programs are provided. For information on joining, call (248) 449-6319

Regional

Auditions

Calling all strings, winds, brass and percussion! The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is currently scheduling students for auditions for the 2004-05 season.

All students ages 5-18 from novice to advanced are welcome. There are five different concert groups to meet the needs of the student. Auditions will be held on Sept. 11, at Churchill High School. For more information, call (734) 464-8704 or visit auditions@lymp.org.

Independent Film Series

The Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theater is presenting a selection of independent features and ground breaking films. Tickets are \$6.50 or \$5.50 for senior citizens, students with valid ID and DIA members. Tickets are available at the DIA box office an hour before show times or by phone at (313) 833-3237.

Friday Night at the DIA

Every Friday night at the DIA from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. enjoy free

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Auditions for "Rumpelstiltskin"

6 p.m. Sunday, September 12. 8 years or older; must sing "Do Re Mi", also be prepared to read a poem, no longer than 2 minutes (does not have to be memorized).

entertainment included with museum admission. Experience guided tours of "Highlights of Europe and America," and "Art of Four Continents and America," at 6 and 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 833-7899 or (313) 833-0260.

State Fair

The Michigan State Fair features free concerts, parades, animal shows, crafts, carnival rides and games located in Detroit at the corner of Eight Mile Road and Woodward Ave. The fair is open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children and children under two are admitted for free. Wristbands are available for \$2 Monday-Thursday to ride all Midway and Kiddie Land rides from open to close. No wristbands will be sold on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday), only individual ride tickets will be sold on weekends. Parking is \$5 per vehicle. For more information, call (313) 369-8250 or (313) 369-8254.

Jazz Fest

The Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival is Sept. 4-6 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. "The largest free jazz festival in North America," with over 100 different concerts and over 20 area eateries. For more information, call the Convention Bureau for more details at (1800) 338-7648.

Mentor Training

Become a Mentor Plus Volunteer where only a few hours of your time each month will help a young person ages 5-16 in your community.

Training sessions will be held 9 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 18, Oct. 16 and Nov. 13; and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. For more information, call Oakland County Youth Assistance at (248) 858-0041.

Children's Clothing Sale

Great selection of gently used kids' clothing, equipment, toys, maternity clothing and bake sale. Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the William Costick Activities Center Annon Hall, 28600 11 mile Road, Farmington Hills.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDENREICH

Maybury Stables' trailguide Renee Allen prepares to lead a group of horse riders on a ride on a recent Wednesday afternoon. The stables are open every day except Monday until the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Natural Beauty

Maybury's offers family horseback riding

Janelle Matney

RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Saddle up and get in touch with Mother Nature. Or simply enjoy a horseback ride amid Maybury State Park's natural beauty.

That's part of the appeal of the state park located along Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Maybury offers riders several types of horses from which to choose varying in colors, shapes and sizes.

Northville's state park has bridle trails for the whole family to appreciate. Situated on over 900 acres of beautiful, wildlife rich land, the park has scenic views that will leave a lasting impression.

For those who love horses and picturesque scenery, riding lessons are provided by two horseriding instructors on

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Just call the day of to reserve your spot.

Michelle Harvey said she used to be afraid of horses because her mother's friend once hurt herself by falling off a horse.

"My younger sister Erica always liked to ride but I was always afraid to," she said. "But the staff (at Maybury) put me at ease and I realized that I really liked the horses."

She said she would definitely ride again.

To add a little relaxation to any hectic day, sunset rides are provided at dusk with food and a warm bonfire awaiting your arrival from the trip. Birthday parties and hay rides are also available at Maybury's stable.

The riding stable is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first weekend

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of April to the Sunday before Thanksgiving. It is located at 20303 Beck Road, for rates and more information call, (248) 347-1088.

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

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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help to fund various charity projects, sponsored by Tri-County Mothers of Multiples.

Symphony Auditions

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will be auditioning for section violin, section viola, section cello, section bass and third flute/piccolo Tuesday, Sept. 7 through Friday, Sept. 10 at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. For more information, call (734) 994-4801 or visit www.a2so.com.

Juvenile Diabetes Fundraiser

Shirley and Mike Rogers of Northville will be hosting a dinner/dance/silent auction and raffle to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Sept. 10. It will be held in honor of their daughter, Amanda Rogers, at Laurel Manor in Livonia, 39000 Schoolcraft Road. All money raised will go to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation for research for a cure. Cost is \$125 per couple, \$65 single and \$625 per table of 10. Call Shirley Rogers at (248) 348-7295 for tickets.

Heritage Day

Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is having a Native American Heritage Day from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. The free event will have a special social gathering of the Anishnabeg, who will share stories of their culture. There will be drummers, singers, dancers and artisans. Authentic Native American food will be available for purchase.

Bring the whole family to this celebration. Nankin Mills is located at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Scholarship Golf Outing

Madonna University in Livonia invites you to tee-up at its ninth annual Golden Classic Scholarship Golf Outing Sept. 17. Golfers will enjoy a day of activities with proceeds designated for athletic programs, student scholarship and other educational projects. The event will be held at the Links of Novi, located at 50395 Ten Mile Road. Check in is at 11:30 a.m. A free golf clinic with PGA pros will be held at 10:30 a.m. Cost for individual players, including golf and dinner, is \$195. Dinner alone is \$50 per person. For more information, call (734) 432-5421.

Somewhere in Time

The 20th Annual Somewhere in Time event is designed to recreate Elizabeth Park in the late 1920s. It's held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19. Antique car displays, riverboat rides, musical entertainment and refreshments are all available. The event is fun for all ages. Elizabeth Park is located east of I-75, south of West Road off Jefferson in Trenton.

Culinary Extravaganza

Schoolcraft College's annual Culinary Extravaganza will take place from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 in the new VisTaTech Center. About 60 eateries will offer the best of their restaurants for the event. Tickets are \$50 per person. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or

three for \$10. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. For more information, call (734) 462-4400 ext. 5008.

Antiques and Autos

The Monroe County Community College is hosting an antiques and auto show from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Hundreds of classic cars will be on display on the main campus free of admission. The antiques and collectibles will be taking place in the Welch Health Education Building, admission is \$3. Monroe County Community College is located at 1555 S. Raisinville Road in Monroe.

Crafters Show

Crafters are needed for the 18th annual juried art show held at West Middle School from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 23. West Middle School is located at 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call Jan at (734) 844-1707.

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

MILL RACE VILLAGE

To prepare for the Victorian Festival weekend attend the Victorian Festival Clothing Sale on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 1-4 p.m. at Mill Race Village Church. Adult and children's clothing as well as accessories will be available. Professionally made costumes indicative of the era will also be available. There is no charge for this event. Everyone is welcome to participate and sell their own Victorian era items. Participation is encouraged by vendors and community. For more information call Sonia Swigart at (248) 348-2947.

Thursday, Sept. 2: Brownie Scouts (3:30 p.m.). Friday, Sept. 3: Rehearsals (4-7 p.m.). Saturday, Sept. 4: Wedding* (noon-2 p.m.), Wedding* (4-6 p.m.). Sunday, Sept. 5: Mill Creek (10a.m.), Village open (1-4 p.m.), Wedding* (4-6 p.m.). Monday, Sept. 6: Office Closed: Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 7: Stone Gang (9 a.m.), Country Garden Club (11 a.m.). Wednesday, Sept. 8: Mill Creek (7 p.m.). *Grounds closed to Public

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.

DTE Energy Music Theater For more information on any event, call (248) 377-0100 or visit www.palacenet.com. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

Top 5: Questions and answers about mailing

Got a mailing question? Here are the top five most popular postal questions, and their answers:

• "Can you tell me the Zip Code for...?" This is probably the most frequently asked question at any post office nationwide. Whenever you aren't sure of a ZIP code, you can check it by going to the postal service Web site (www.usps.com) and hit "Find Zip Code" or calling 1-800-ASK-USPS (1-800-275-8777). Don't guess. Don't leave it off the mail piece. No ZIP code, or the wrong one, will delay delivery.

• "How much does it cost to send a package?"

The answer, is it depends. It depends on the weight of the parcel, the distance it must travel, and how fast you want it to get there. The post office can weigh your package and compare services and prices for you.

If you know how much your package weighs, you can go to www.usps.com and hit "Calculate Postage." A rate calculator will help you compare prices for yourself. And while you are there, you can print shipping labels, with or without postage, by searching for "Click-N-Ship."

• "How long will it take a letter to get to...?" Generally, first-class mail letters sent to an address within your local delivery area should be delivered overnight. Two-day delivery generally is provided for letters destined for addresses within 400-600 miles. Coast-to-coast service generally takes three days.

• "How late can I mail a letter to get that day's postmark?"

Schedules vary from post office to post office. Ask the sales associate or your letter carrier for the last pickup time. In Northville, our last collection time is 5 p.m. The last pickup time is posted on all big blue street collection boxes. Mail your letter prior to the designated time to get today's postmark.

• "How small a letter (or "How big a package?") will you accept?" Letters: Nothing can be less than 0.007 inches thick. Pieces .25 inches thick or less must be at least 3.5 inches high, five inches long, and rectangular in shape. Packages: Except for parcel post, cannot be more than 108 inches in combined length and "girth" (circumference). Parcel post packages mailed at the "oversized rate" can be no more than 130 inches in combined length and girth. Nothing can weigh more than 70 pounds.

A Customer's Guide to Mailing (DMM 100), can give you quick answers to these and other frequently asked mailing questions. It is just a few clicks away, at www.usps.com/customerguide.



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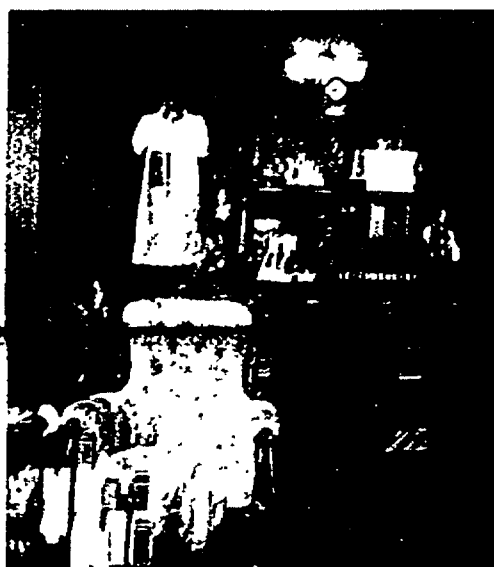
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Spa offers Victorian-influenced serenity



By Kim Kovel
Record Staff Writer

Infused with the Victorian charm that's distinct to Downtown Northville, Serenity Day Spa offers amenities to pamper patrons from head to toe. The spa, located at 142 Main Centre, is owned and managed by mother-daughter team Cheryl and Shanon Frost, who hail from Westland. "My mom chose it because of the atmosphere," Shanon said. "The people are very nice and the Victorian setting - that's what she wanted the décor of the spa to be."

Victorian-style chairs, dolls and antiques welcome customers before they indulge in massages, facials, manicures, pedicures, acrylic and gel nails, body wraps, waxing and even a water-massage Vichy Shower. The spa holds nine rooms for services. While waiting, patrons can recline in a Tea Room stocked with herbal beverages and cookies. Trained as a nail technician and facial esthetician, Cheryl started out doing the nails on her own time. Now, loyal customers flock to her location, which opened in October 2000. "Business is wonderful," Shanon said. "We are always booked. We get ladies - there's I want to say to or three of them - they come from Jackson." This group gets "A Day of Serenity," one of the spa's packages that includes a Vichy Shower, Serenity Facial, massage, manicure, pedicure and light lunch, spanning five hours at \$330. Shanon said new offerings include a 30-minute Pumpkin Chiffon Indulgence Facial, hour-long 'Moor Mud' Vichy Shower and 75-minute Hot Stone Massage. Group rates are available. Besides tranquil settings and services, Shanon said the spa's licensed workers set it apart. "The staff is fabulous," Shanon said. "They're outgoing, they're friendly and they're hard workers. They make the clients feel welcome."

Serenity Day Spa is open Tuesday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. It's closed Sunday and Monday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Serenity Day Spa at (248) 465-1470, or visit www.serenitydayspa.biz for details on services and prices.




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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

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thankless job you are doing. Shame on OLV bringing a lawsuit you took like a bully!

I attended one of the planning commission meetings on this subject. There were two men standing behind me talking. One said to the other "I really want this school built for my kids, but I sure am glad I don't live in this neighborhood. I wouldn't want something that big next door to me." I think that says it all.

Laurie Fowler
Northville

OLV is a bad idea II

The residents of the City of Northville and the parishioners of OLV need to speak out against the proposed new school to be located in a residential neighborhood on the block between Thayer and Main St. on Orchard. The key words relating to this project are - too big!

• Ask yourselves why the present 14,000 sq. ft. school needs to be enlarged to a 77,000 sq. ft. building more than five times larger to house the projected 100 additional students.

• Ask why the Diocese is insisting this large school be built on such a small parcel of land, surrounded by homes and small streets. Compare this site to the new Catholic Central campus or the Mercy High School site. They are surrounded by land.

• Ask why an anonymous donor has pledged so much money but will only donate this money to the project if the school is built on Orchard.

• Ask why the Diocese will not

build this school at 8 Mile and Beck Road (property they own) where there is plenty of acreage and where a site plan was previously approved (with no conditions or objections) in a single meeting.

• Ask why the Diocese isn't more concerned with the safety of the OLV students and the nearby residents.

• Ask why the Diocese isn't willing to discuss or consider the traffic study that was presented and the safety issues therein.

• Ask why the neighbors have been accused of being anti-child and anti-Catholic just because they have exercised their right to free speech and have asked questions that any concerned citizen would ask.

This will no longer be a small neighborhood school as has been portrayed. We have lived with the size and scope of the present school. We know OLV needs more room and an up-to-date learning environment. We also know there will continue to be growth in the surrounding areas. We know that the number of students is going to continue to grow (and surely by more than is being projected). Building a larger school is definitely a necessity. Eating up our neighborhood by buying up homes (some at above market value) and then tearing them down, cutting down hundreds of trees (some of them large landmark trees), and increasing traffic 60 percent on these small side streets is not the way to go about this. Finding the appropriate piece of property and doing what is best for the present and future students is the right thing to do.

This project is basically like jamming a big business into this small corner of our city - it's a huge building with hundreds of students coming and going daily, additional amounts of vehicular traffic (cars, busses, trucks), longer hours of operation, more

days (and nights) of building use, parking issues, drainage issues, noise issues - and more.

Despite statements that they are "working with the neighbors," OLV has continued to insist on the same 77,000 sq. ft. building that was originally proposed (it has only been reconfigured). No other propositions have been made regarding the size of the building nor have alternatives been suggested. We have pretty much been intimidated into the position of "their way or the highway."

We all need to speak up and protect the rights we have as tax paying residents of the City of Northville. This could happen in your corner of the city, and it needs to be stopped before it's too late. Once this precedence has been set, the city will be unable to vote no on similar propositions. And if this huge building is allowed to be constructed, we will all have to live with the noise, traffic, parking, drainage, and lighting issues - and, in fact, our taxes may be used to "fix" many of these problems.

Please let your voices be heard at city hall and ask that our city remain as the quiet and small town it is and not be overtaken by this big business.

George and Joelle Sarkozy
Northville

Street cleaners

Once again our downtown Northville streets are clean.

As reported in last week's (Northville) Record, we at the Northville Central Business Association (NCBA) and others were concerned that the chalk product we had used to mark out the activities and booth spaces for our August Sidewalk Sale was not

disappearing fast enough.

We promised to resolve the problem - which we did.

With the aid of NCBA members, friends and family members, by 11:30 p.m. Wednesday of last week we had completed the power-washing of our sale area which included Main Street from Wing to Hutton and Center Street from Main to Dunlap.

The chalk markings that were ours are gone! Any remaining "markings", be they orange, yellow, green, etc., are from such as SBC, other utility companies or other organizations who have used these downtown streets for their activities.

We apologize for any inconvenience these chalk marks may have caused and that the chalk product we had purchased did not degrade as quickly as we had anticipated. You may believe that for future street events we will use a different product - and with less "gusto".

Among those we wish to thank for their assistance in this "clean-up" process are Larry Parks, Stephanie Flynn, Sherry Underwood, Bridget Bodnar, Raj Gupta and Toni Genitti. We also appreciate the cooperation received from Jim Gallogly and the Northville Department of Public Works and the Northville police Department.

Ron Bodnar
Northville

Flip-flopper!

I flip-flopped too.

When President Bush said Iraq had chemical and biological weapons and was working on nuclear weapons, and when Donald Rumsfeld and Colin Powell supported the claims, I thought war might be warranted. I wasn't enthusiastic about it, but I wasn't in a position to question. I couldn't verify the evidence or the quality of the sources, so I trusted that they had done so. I believed they would be cautious and correct about war above all other things, so I supported our decision to invade Iraq, along with 75% of the American public.

The outcome has not borne out the claims of the Bush administration. I am not ready to say they intentionally deceived the American public; rather, I feel they behaved irresponsibly and rashly. We now know that there are no weapons of mass destruction, no identified link to terrorists, and the post war planning was ridiculously naive. Furthermore, I believe that, rather than increasing our security, we are now certainly less secure, with less moral standing in the world, and with fewer and less committed friends.

I now oppose the war, along with 51 percent of the American public. That is not to say that I think the Iraqi people would be better off under Saddam Hussein; their lives eventually might or might not be improved. I just

think the American people would be better off if we had left Iraq to the Iraqis. There are too many internal conflicts that we are incapable of resolving. The Iraqis have their own issues of social justice, religion, ethnicity, and culture that will require enormous amounts of dialog among Iraqis before they mutually agree upon the laws that will bind them. Until that time, until the great majority of Iraqis desire to live by a common set of laws, there will be conflict in Iraq. That does not advance the security of America. Furthermore, freeing the Iraqi people was far down on my list of justifications for the war.

In retrospect, I think the current violence and upheaval in Iraq was predictable, and the Bush administration should have known better. I don't think the Bush administration was listening to dissenting opinion. Now, Americans are dying, and I don't see America becoming safer for it. Our leaders have severely let us down. Either by deceit or by ignorance, they were careless with American lives. That seems like a very good reason to flip-flop.

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Recently a deer took a wild shopping trip through the Gardenviews store, located at 202 W. Main St. The romp caused about \$3,000 in damage.

'Garden' stomping

Deer makes wild appearance inside local downtown store

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Wilderness clashed with civilization in a downtown showroom recently when a deer wandered through a store door propped open to sunshine.

Disoriented in the shady refuge of Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street, a panicked doe left an estimated \$3,000 damage in its wake. Store owner Louis Mascolo said the Aug. 15 incident was a first in the store's almost 10 year history.

"We've had birds, bats and squirrels over the years," he said. "We've never had a deer before."

The Gardenviews staff quickly tidied the smashed gazing balls, broken statues and overturned stands. The series of rooms that showcase Gardenviews' variety of fountains, silk flowers and other nature-themed ornaments again are artfully arranged.

Northville police were dispatched to the West Main Street outdoor decor store approximately 1 p.m., that Sunday, and detailed the incident for insurance purposes. The deer entered the door on the west side of the store, after walking across the parking lot.

Through employee accounts, Mascolo pieced together the deer's path from the west showroom, down the hall where she bumped into the occupied restroom door. Turning from that doorway, the deer chose the path down the long wooden ramp instead of a series of steps. That took her to the south showroom where the gazing balls are visible from the street in the front store window.

Customers had caught sight of the animal at that point, the owner said. "People in the store had screamed and that freaked her out that much more," he said. An employee by chance was positioned to block the animal's eastward turn toward additional showrooms, Mascolo said. With a running start, the deer leapt for freedom toward the large front windows, bending the frame outward, but not breaking the glass, he said.

"She slammed into the wall and fell down," he said. Her flailing fig-

ure, hooves spinning out on the concrete floor, and eventual dash out another open door caused most of the damage in that south showroom area. Specifically, 31 globes, several stands and a bronze fairy statue were broken, he said.

The deer escaped by running westbound from the parking lot, leaving humans gaping at the sequence of events. "Everyone was saying, 'What just happened?'" he said.

The store owner doubted the story when he first heard it via cellular phone. He was at a local driving range when he heard the news. He thought twice before heading back to the store.

"I thought, 'It's not my birthday, what are they trying to get me to the store for?'" he said. On the way to the store, Mascolo said he was thinking, "a deer in the store?"

Mascolo said he is chalking up the nature visit as one of life's experiences. "Nobody got hurt," he said. "It didn't look like the deer got hurt. The merchandise gets replaced."

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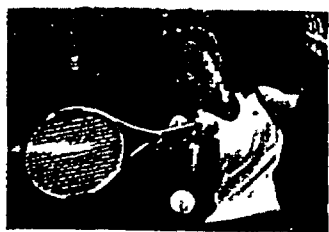
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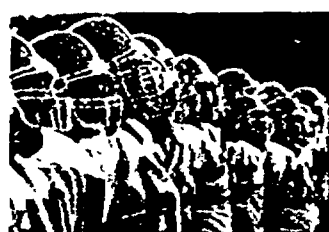
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Earning big wins early
The Northville girls' tennis team earned a big win over cross-town rival Novi last week, 6-2. It may sound like a blowout, but it was quite the tennis match up.
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Ready to lead
James Hannah, a senior soccer player at Northville High School, is prepared to help lead his soccer team to the playoffs and, hopefully, beyond. Watch for him to make an impact this season.
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Friday Night Lights
Last Friday marked the beginning of the 2004 Mustang football season. Take a look back in pictures at Northville's 27-24 season-opening victory against the Saline Hornets.
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"Enjoy the Good Life"

Want to get noticed by a college recruiter?
Work hard

In the world of sports writer, one hears a lot of grumbling about how recruitment works and when it's crucial to be noticed.

The majority of what is discussed and overheard seems to say if an athlete isn't being talked to by their junior year in high school to play college sports they probably aren't going to play.

It sounds like a bunch of hogwash.

Why is it an athlete must be noticed their freshmen and sophomore years in order to have a college calling by the end of their junior stanza? In the eyes of a recruiter, seeing a young athlete who simply dominates the game must be the ideal situation.



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RECORD SPORTS

They can then recruit them and get them signed and tucked away before moving on to their next target.

But, the ideal situation is hardly the only situation on any given day. All roads lead to Rome, right?

Work hard, play harder

What does it take to get noticed by colleges? Persistence is a great first step. If there's a college out there an athlete really wants to attend they need to let that college know. Send them letters. Send them tapes. Send them statistic sheets.

Who cares if the athlete isn't a blue chipper. Not the best athlete on the team? Who cares. Work hard. Build the skill, the stamina and the strength.

College-bound athletes don't just work hard during the season either. Or just on the field of play. They work hard all the time. At home, in the classroom and, of course, on the field.

Good grades can only help the athlete who is a college-bound hopeful. The less money they have to send your way in athletic scholarship the better.

Players get noticed because they're talented, but also because they work their tails off to be that way. Too many times great athletes have just proven too lazy for a college to take a risk on. They want talent and they want determination. Show them both

What if a college doesn't call?

It's all about how bad an athlete wants it. Some of the greatest athletes in their sports weren't even granted college scholarships. NBA forward Scotty Pippen was a manager for his college basketball team at first. NFL safety Jason Sehorn went to college to run track and just happened to be noticed by the football coach.

Local athletes Matt Cornelius and Tim Higgins didn't have scholarship offers either. Cornelius went on to the University of Miami, Ohio and Higgins went to Florida. The end result? Both walked on and both became positive aspects in their respective programs.

A scholarship doesn't have to be there for an athlete to make the grade. Going to the school of their choice should be number one on their list. Trying out for the team as a walk-on is all up to them. If they don't make it the first time then they need to try, try again until the goal has been reached.

Persistence does pay off.

Being noticed by one's junior year and having the colleges calling is always a dream come true. Keep in mind though, only one percent of high school athletes get a college scholarship. That leaves 99 percent having to find another way to reach their dreams.

Athletes are always so dedicated and determined during their stints in high school. Why not keep it up while chasing their dreams at the next level?

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By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

When a team lives up to the expectations placed on them, the feeling is exceptional.



The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team, coached by Nancy Smith, started their season off with a big win in the South Lyon Invitational last Saturday.

The squad earned a first-place finish with 28 points, edging out Stevenson, which had 34. Ann Arbor Pioneer was third in the invite with 99 points.

Despite the wet and humid conditions, the Mustangs started off strong and showed their determination throughout the entire race.

"We looked really solid and strong today and their times continue to improve from two days ago," said Smith, referring to the Novi-Northville scrimmage that took place August 26 which the Mustangs won.

Leading the way for the Mustangs were three seasoned veterans of the cross country race. Liz Hrivnak took third overall and came in as the first Northville runner to cross the line. She finished in 20 minutes, 15 seconds. Molly Gavin wasn't far behind, taking fourth in 20:30 while Kate McClymont took fifth with a 20:34.

"Backing them up was a group of talented underclassmen who will be the future of the program," said Smith.

Sophomore Mary Sprader was sixth overall, notching a time of

21:11 in the race while junior Megan Sheremet was 10th in 21:33. Two freshmen also turned in solid races as Sarah Aquinto and Robyn Baidas finished in 15th in 22:01 and 30th in 23:06, respectively.

"Today we really showed how deep we are and that we can also rely on any girl on this team to step up if needed," Smith said, referring to the first-place finish the junior varsity squad took at the invitational. "This has been the best start we have had in four years. Every girl on the team stepped up today and ran a great race."

In the junior varsity meet, Northville earned 39 points with Stevenson taking second with 47. Andrea Moehle took third overall with a 22:50 while Meaghan Keiffer was fifth in 22:59 and Bryn Smetana was sixth in 23:05. Taking seventh was Kelly Hardenbergh with a time of 23:06 while freshman Julia Bawden took 11th overall with a 23:36.

Northville will be back in action today when they travel to the Cornuna Early Bird Invitational — a meet they have won the past three years.

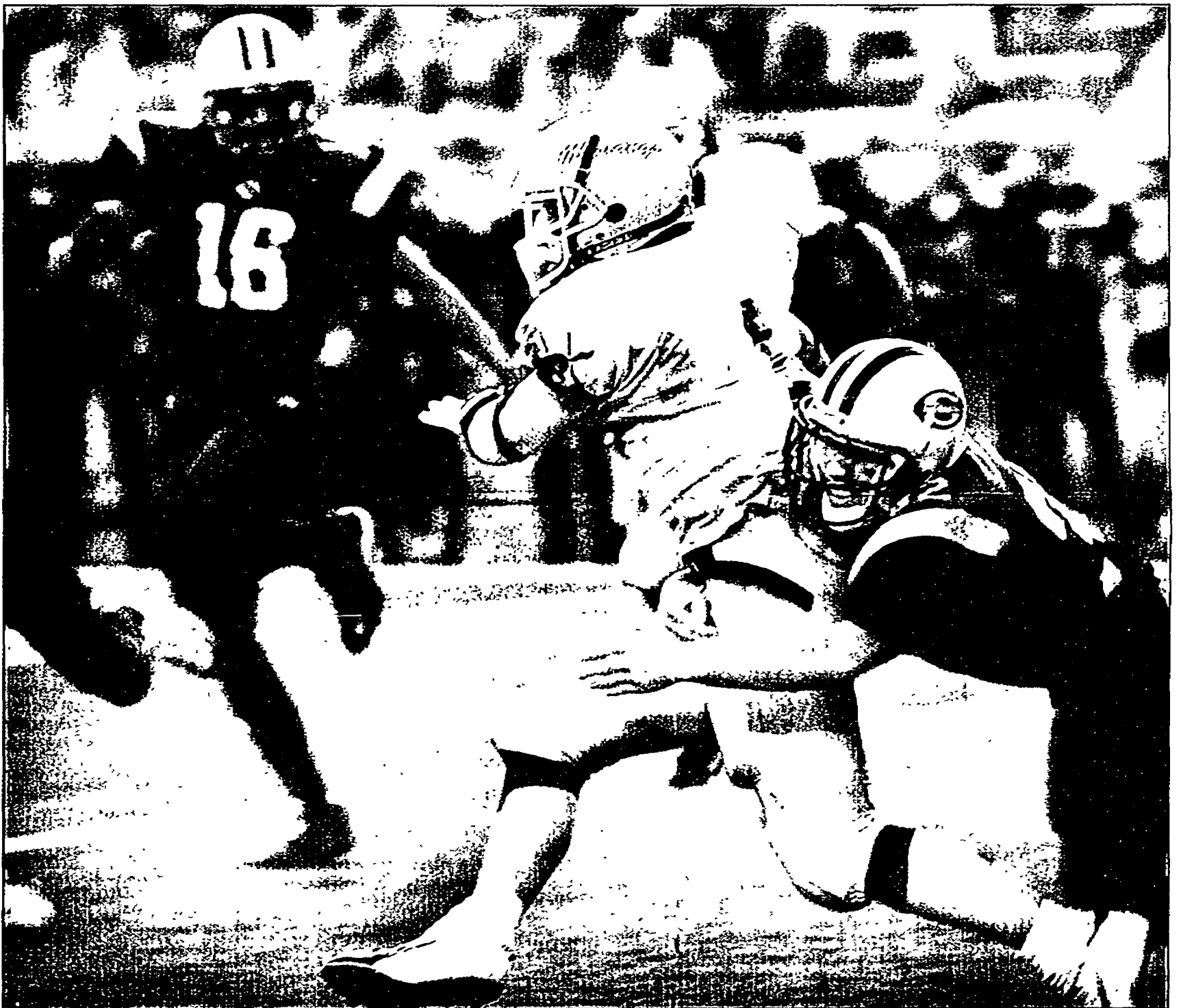


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Runningback Mac Stilec helped pace the Northville Mustang offense during last Friday's season-opening 27-24 victory over the Saline Hornets.

Breaking Away

Gritty Mustangs race to season-opening victory, 27-24

By David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

Thanks to timely offense and a gritty defense, the Northville Mustangs saddled up for a new season last Friday night and edged the Saline Hornets, 27-24.

Head Coach Clint Alexander's varsity team (1-0) came from behind early — and late — to register its first win of the year.

"These guys never gave up," Alexander said. "They kept battling all night... That's good football."

The Mustangs produced just enough season-opening horsepower to score four touchdowns on a night when their defense had fits containing the Hornet's up-tempo offense. Saline totaled 319 total offensive yards.

Led by senior quarterback Charlie Thomas (12-20, 120 yards passing/19-85 rushing) the Mustangs amassed 286 yards offensively.

Senior runningback Mac Stilec (15-63, 2TDs) also provided plenty of spark to keep the Mustangs rolling. Alexander said Thomas's



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

The Mustang defense bent, but never broke last Friday against Saline, giving up 319 total yards but coming up with five sacks, one fumble and one interception.

leadership paid big dividends.

"Charlie did just a great job tonight... 50 percent of those plays were audibles," he said.

After falling behind early, the Mustangs roared back to take a 14-6 half-time lead. Stilec tallied two scores — a first quarter 5-yard run and a second quarter 2-yard run.

But the Hornets answered on

their first possession of the second half, cutting the margin to 12-12, then took an 18-14 lead at 6:20 of the third quarter.

But the Mustang defense, which bent repeatedly at the hands of Saline senior quarterback Sean Brown, runningback Kyle Baker and wide receiver Antone Chemyak, never broke.

GAME STATS

Game statistics from Friday's 27-24 victory against the Saline Hornets:

Team Rushing: 166
Team Passing: 120
Rushing Against: 80
Passing Against: 239
Individual Rushing: Stilec (15-63, 2 TDs); (Thomas 19-85, 1 TD).
Sacks: Prain (2) Perpich (1), Xuerb (1), Gerbluck (1)
Leading tacklers: Prain, Xuerb, Perpich, Gerbluck, Jared Krause, Hudson, McParland
Interception: Kirby

field and had the ball on the Mustang 17-yard line following a Mustang personal foul and a subsequent pass interference penalty.

But the Mustangs' defense proved stingy again and forced the Hornet's into a missed 28-yard field goal attempt.

Still, the Mustangs could not put the game away offensively. With 7:02 remaining, the Hornets took over at Northville's 28-yard line following a punt.

But that's when Mustang senior defensive end Joe Prain flattened Brown as he attempted a pass. The ball fluttered and was intercepted, then run back for a defensive touchdown by alert senior linebacker Andrew Kirby.

"That really gave us a breather," Alexander said. "(Prain) wasn't even a starter last year. He has worked really hard, and it paid off tonight."

Saline scored a late touchdown, but Northville's defense ultimately closed the door.

"We need to get a bigger push offensively," Alexander said. "But this was a good win for us."

Soccer still undefeated

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' soccer team found out the price a victory can come with.

Though the squad, currently 5-0 on the season, earned a 3-1 win over the South Lyon Lions, they may have lost the ability of captain Phil Yutzy.

"It looks as though he could have broke his foot," said coach Henry Klimes. "X-rays didn't show that it was broken, but there is definitely a very deep contusion. He could be out for a week or two."

The Mustangs have the luxury of calling on a very deep bench. It showed with their win last Saturday.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 1-0 lead off a throw in by Mike Cornelius. The throw hit the turf and was immediately taken advantage of by Enrique Acevedo, who put it past the goalie with a nice left-footed shot.

"We had some really good opportunities and I felt as though we could put the game away," said Klimes.

Unfortunately the Mustangs instead committed a penalty and found themselves in a tied game after a penalty shot sailed past goal keeper Steve Bask with two minutes left in the first half.

"We went into the half not really happy with the situation," Klimes said.

In a game that was full of yellow penalty cards issued by the officials, it wasn't a surprise when the Mustangs were awarded a penalty kick of their own about 10 minutes into the second half.

The Northville coaches called on senior James Hannah, who put the finishing touches on the play for the 2-1 lead.

The Mustangs added the final nail to the coffin against the Lions, which boasts a team with 15 seniors this year, as Cornelius pounded home the last goal of the game for the 3-1 final.

"I really like the way the boys just kept battling," Klimes said. "The field conditions weren't very good because of all the rain we had, and the passing wasn't as precise as we're used to, but the kids kept us in it and won it."

Klimes said he is very happy with where his team is at this point. Last year, the Mustangs were 2-1-2 at this point and they are currently undefeated at 5-0.

Of course, the going won't be easy without Yutzy for the next few weeks.

"He's a big part of our team," said Klimes. "He's going to be hard to replace while he's gone."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustang Erica Dobson uses a forehand against her opponent during a recent match at Northville High School.

Mustangs top cross-town rival

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It was quite possibly one of the best matches these two teams have had against each other for quite a few years.

The Novi Wildcats and the Northville Mustangs girls' tennis teams squared off last Thursday in a game that found the Mustangs earning a 6-2 victory.

The score, however, wasn't indicative of the intense play that took place on the courts.

"One thing is for sure, the fans who came to watch got to see a very good high school tennis match," said Novi coach Jim Hanson. "It was very close and both teams played very well."

Hanson attributed Northville's victory to being prepared and for coming through in the pressure sit-

uations.

"They played the big points. I think, a little bit better than we did," Hanson said. "They're an excellent team and they're rated in the top-10 in the state. In my opinion, they're very deserving of that rating."

Four of the flights between the two teams ended up going three sets, though two of them were fifth and sixth doubles — which don't count toward the final score.

In the first flight of singles play, Northville's Erica Dobson proved the better last Thursday as she opened up her dual-meet season with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Novi junior Diana Ticu.

The second flight found Northville's Chelsea Johnston doing the same, earning a big 7-6 (2), 6-1 win over Novi's Ayano Nakamura.

In the third singles, Novi earned

one of their two wins as impressive sophomore Carly Lyall topped Jonnie Powers, 6-3, 6-2.

Fourth singles found Amy Knoth, a Northville returner, pounding out a 6-0, 6-3 win over Novi's Becky Thomson.

"It was a very, very competitive day of tennis," said Hanson. "It was also very, very hot."

Even through the heat and humidity that had formed, both teams continued to showcase their talents. In one doubles, Novi fell to Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness in three sets. The Wildcats' top team of Emily Holt and Lauren Thomas went down 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (5).

The two doubles team of Amanda Cassidy and Kaylan Pustover from Novi earned the 'Cats' second win of the day, beating Shannon Farris and Jackie

Taylor 6-4, 6-4.

At three doubles, Northville's Christine Curran and Lindsay Hagan topped Novi's Jackie Wang and Siwei Wang 6-4, 6-3.

The fourth doubles team for the Mustangs was just as successful, earning a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Novi's Samantha Caldwell and Allison Yee.

In the fifth and sixth doubles flights, which are exhibition matches, the Wildcats and the Mustangs split the results.

At five doubles, Novi's Amanda Brandemuhl and Bindu Manyam topped Northville's Virginia Calkins and Alicia Raisinghani in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Sixth doubles was just the opposite, with Mustangs Caitlin Wheeler and Sindhu Ravipati beating Tiffany Lin and Cassie Gordon of Novi in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.



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Mustang cross country runners Liz Hrivnak, left, and Kate McClymont compete in an August meet at Northville's Cass Benton Park.

Harriers making strides

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team is definitely making strides in the right direction.

The squad, coached by Chris Cronin, took fifth place in a very tough South Lyon Invitational last Saturday, earning 111 points. Taking first was host-team South Lyon with an impressive 44. Huron was second with 50 and Stevenson third with 102. Bath collected 110 for fourth.

The Mustangs were led, not surprisingly, by sophomore Jasen Turnbull, who took sixth overall with a time of 17:32. Not too far behind him was freshman Tommy

Farrell, who ran to 17th place in 18:21.

Northville found Ian Gunn-Boyar, who promises to be a competitor in the top five for the Mustangs this year, taking 25th overall with a time of 18:56.

Jake Myers had a decent showing for the 'Stangs, running a 19:35 to come across the line in 31st place while Tommy Sugawara ran 19:39 for 32nd.

George Kern helped Northville along with a run of 19:45 for 33rd place while Chris Hilger rounded out the scores with a 20:02 for 36th place.

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It's a thing is for certain after two games in the books for the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team, it's senior Evonna Karchon is going to be a player to either defend or she'll slay you.

The senior Mustang put up a total of 40 points over two games, leading her squad to a split 1-1 record in the Ann Arbor Invitational.

"Evonna has definitely had a nice start," said Pete Wright, Northville's head coach. "She did a great job for us."

In the first game, which Karchon scored a whopping 18 points, the Mustangs fell short against a strong Ann Arbor Huron team, 57-44. In the second game, they beat Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 50-26.

The problem in the first game was the fact the Mustangs didn't have the defensive effort right out of the starting gates as they would have liked.

"We didn't play well early," said Wright. "We fell behind 11-0 and it ended up just being too big of a hole we dug for ourselves."

After falling down by 11 points, the Mustangs kept the game even for the remainder of the contest.

"We made a couple of runs and even had it down to eight at one point," Wright said. "Every time we'd get it under 10, they'd immediately come back down and score. We just couldn't chip away at the lead very much."

Also scoring for Northville was Chrissy Castelli with eight and Danielle Toney with six.

Northville 50, Richard 26

It was a tale of two teams for the Northville Mustangs when they earned a win in their second contest of the season.

The first team managed to put up 20 points against Richard in the first quarter of play but allowed 13 points to be scored against them. The second team scored 30 points over three quarters but allowed just 13 points total for the remainder of the game to be scored on them.

"We played much better defensively after the first quarter," Wright said. "We did what we had to do."

The Mustangs were without the Toney sisters in the contest but

ended up getting an impressive 22-point effort from Karchon and an outstanding 12-point game from Lindsay Blair.

"She really stepped up with the Toney's being gone," said Wright of Blair. "She really had a nice game."

The Mustangs have had a struggle

in the scoring column of the statistics in past years, but Wright said he's happy with the numbers his team is producing.

"We've had pretty good output," he said. "Scoring is always a concern, but we've been able to score a little this year."

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SECOND HALF

Northville Record

Fly like an Eagle: Brendan Buckley to play for EMU

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It just seemed like a natural progression for Brendan Buckley.

After being an outstanding high school athlete for the Northville Mustangs, Buckley recently signed his name to the dotted line to make his transition to the collegiate ranks official: He's going to be an Eastern Michigan Eagle.

"It just kind of worked out that way," Buckley said when asked why he signed to play baseball for EMU. "I had done the whole thing trying to get coaches to come out and see a couple of games. Eastern was a close one and they took the chance to come out. They saw me play a couple of times and I played well so they put me on their roster."

And Eastern looks to be a good fit for the speedy Northville graduate. He will join good friend and Novi graduate Mike Hart on the roster as well as friend Jeff Davis. Rooming with him will be Jeff Fisher, a player from Farmington.

"I've played against him since I was nine," Buckley said. "It's just funny how everything worked out."

In or out?

Buckley's speed and presence on the field made him a great choice for any college program. He has been known to play infield as well as outfield and utilizes his speed around the bases.

Buckley said he doesn't mind being put into any position on the field — he just wants to play.

"I'm going in as an infielder," he noted of where EMU has indicated he will play. "They seem to be in need in that position. They had two players drafted (into professional baseball) and are kind of lacking back up in that spot."

"Though I'm going in as an infielder, I'll play outfield if they need me to. I just want to go in and try to get playing time where I can get it."

Heading to Eastern Michigan, where he will most likely study business, Buckley is planning on bringing the same attitude that made him such a success at Northville.

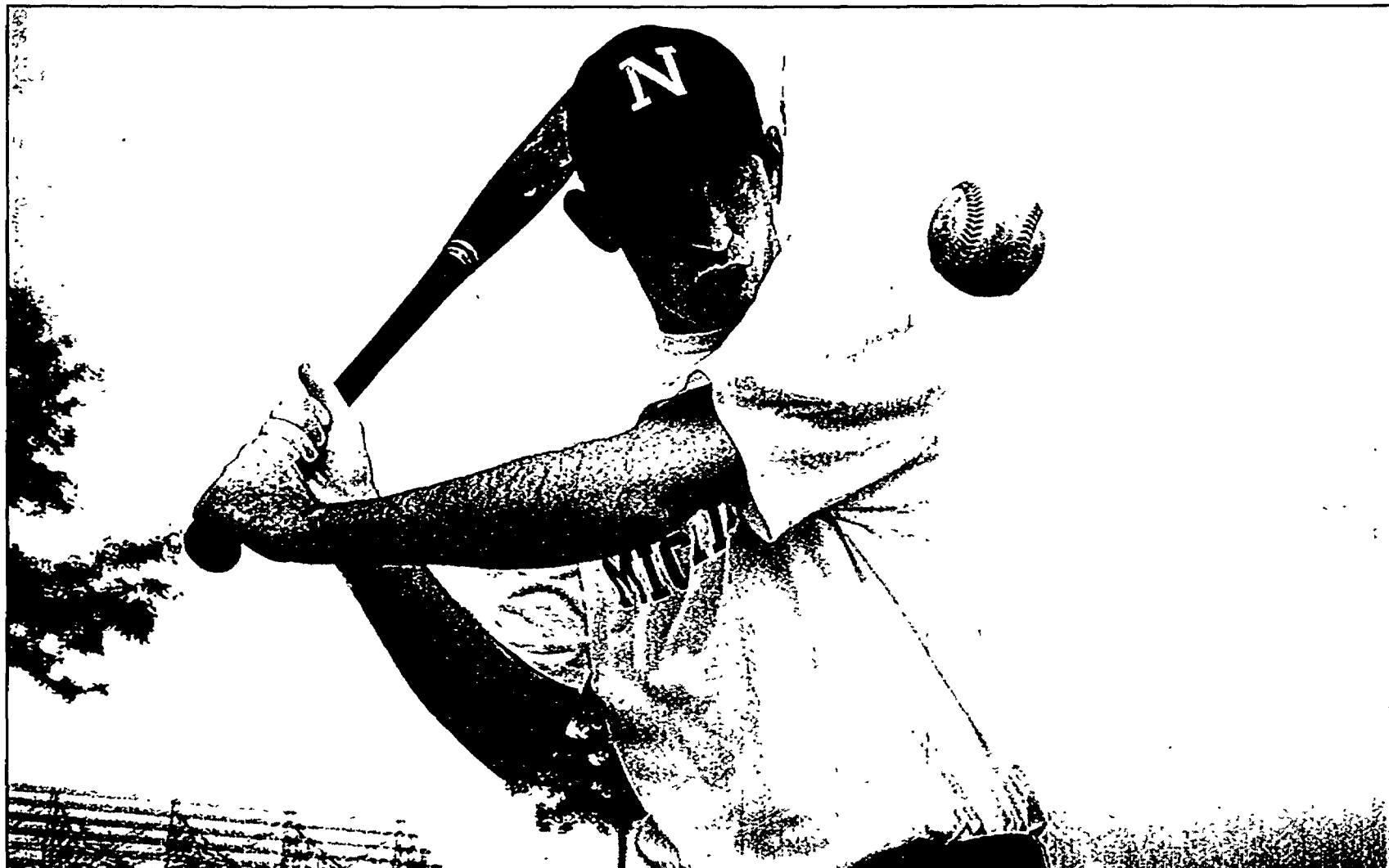


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Northville High School's Brendan Buckley is ready to take a swing at college baseball. He will be playing next year for the Eastern Michigan University Eagles.

NEXT LEVEL Athletes

"All I'm going to do is put 100-percent effort into everything I do," he said. "From there, it's in the hands of other people. If I end up impressing someone, I guess I've got some good luck. I just know that I have to give my full work ethic to have my best opportunity."

He said not bringing 100 percent to everything he does isn't fair to himself or his teammates. Instead, it would be like leaving them hanging when they needed him the most.

Family and friends

Buckley will have plenty of support from his friends that have also been selected to be a part of Eastern's program. He's also fortunate to have the continued support of his mom, Joan,

and step-father, Jim Allcorn.

"My mom has always kept me going," he said. "She's always supported me even when sports have become a burden on her financially. She had to pay for equipment and travel expenses but it feels like it's going to pay off in the long run. It's always

been awesome to get that kind of support from her."

Buckley will also have plenty of support from his little sister, Jaime Allcorn, who is seven years old.

Whenever he gets hungry or just needs a place to escape the life of college for a little bit, Buckley said it's good to know he's so close to home.

"I've been joking around with my mom and telling her that if I need a good meal I know I can always drive home," Buckley said. "I hope she has dinner ready for me when I get there."

In the end, Buckley has already accomplished everything he wanted to do when he first started playing sports. He has been an active member of competitive programs and a role

model for many. Now, he's a Division I college athlete — something only one-percent of the high school athletic population goes on to become.

"I've had aspirations to go to a Division I college to play baseball since I was young," Buckley said. "I had better offers for money at smaller schools, but I figured I might as well go for my dreams and the best opportunity."

And that just seems like a natural progression in the career that Buckley has forged for himself. With that kind of attitude and ability, one has to wonder just what kind of forging he still has left to do.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fall Youth Basketball

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is currently accepting player registrations for fall youth basketball. Registration will continue through September 17 or until the leagues will fill (there is a \$10 late fee for registration after Sept. 17).

The girls league is for grades fourth-sixth while the boys leagues are based on fourth and fifth grades and sixth and seventh grades.

All players must complete a personal data form, which is used by Parks and Rec in forming teams.

Practice will be held one or two times per week beginning Oct. 18. The eight game schedule is played primarily on Saturdays from Oct. 30-Dec. 11.

Please contact Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203 for more information.

U14 Travel Baseball Tryouts

The combined tryouts for the two Northville 2005 U14 travel baseball teams will be held Sept. 4 from 10 a.m.-noon at Community Park Fields five and seven. Players who were born between Aug. 1, 1990 and July 31, 1991 are eligible. Bring a glove, bat and spikes.

For more information, call Mick Fisher at (248) 347-3619 or Mark Greenman at (248) 348-0318.

U13 Broncos Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts for the U13 Bronco travel team are Sept. 10 (6-8 p.m.), Sept. 11 (5-7 p.m.) and Sept. 12 (5-7 p.m.) at Community Park field five and seven. Players must be born on or after Aug. 1, 1991. For more information, call Terry Mills at (248) 449-7425 or Rick Montgomery at (248) 347-6050.

U11 Broncos Baseball Tryouts

The Northville Broncos U11 travel team will hold tryouts for the 2004 season Sept. 11 and Sept. 12 at Community Park field number six. Players must be born after Aug. 1, 1993 to be eligible. The time of the tryouts will be from 4-6:30 p.m.

For more information, e-mail NBSA@comcast.net or visit www.NBSAonline.org.

Want to list your tryouts or sports-related events? Email sports writer Sam Eggleston at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net to find out how.

Hannah ready to help lead Mustangs

Northville senior being scouted, thanks to immense soccer talent

By Matt Simich
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville boys soccer team was relieved when they won the pre-season Detroit Country Day Tournament last weekend.

The question now becomes: Was that merely a harbinger for yet another dominating season for Northville soccer?

Leading the team last weekend was captain James Hannah who scored a three goals and added three assists.

Hannah started out playing soccer when he was just five years old with the Northville Arsenal. At Northville High School, he has played on the varsity squad for four years.

Now, the varsity captain hopes to lead the team to another championship season. But Hannah isn't just playing one sport. He's also kicking for the Northville varsity football team.

Where does he find the time?

"I try and give as much as I can within the time frame that I have for football then it's off to soccer," said Hannah.

At most schools athletes have to pick between sports. But Hannah has the support of soccer coach Henry Klimes and football coach Clint Alexander.

"My soccer coach was a bit iffy at first," said Hannah. "But once I said I was just kicking for

"Northville soccer is program to be reckoned with."

James Hannah
Northville Soccer Senior

the football team, he was fine with it."

As for the soccer program this year things are looking up. The Mustangs have 11 returning players from last year as well as a herd of new talent. The team also has a score to settle as they were out-kicked at the regional contest last year in an overtime shoot out.

"We are really strong this year," said Hannah. "We expect to make it just as far or even further than last year."

Hannah is currently checking out different colleges and universities. He is also being checked out by Division I soccer scouts, such as Northwestern and Michigan. For now, Hannah is excited about the coming season.

"Northville soccer is program to be reckoned with," said Hannah.

The team will benefit from strong leadership at the captain positions. Hannah is joined by seniors Scott Hammerlee, Mike Kelleher and Phil Yutzy. With so much talent and competitive drive the Mustangs are prepared for another winning season.

Matt Simich is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

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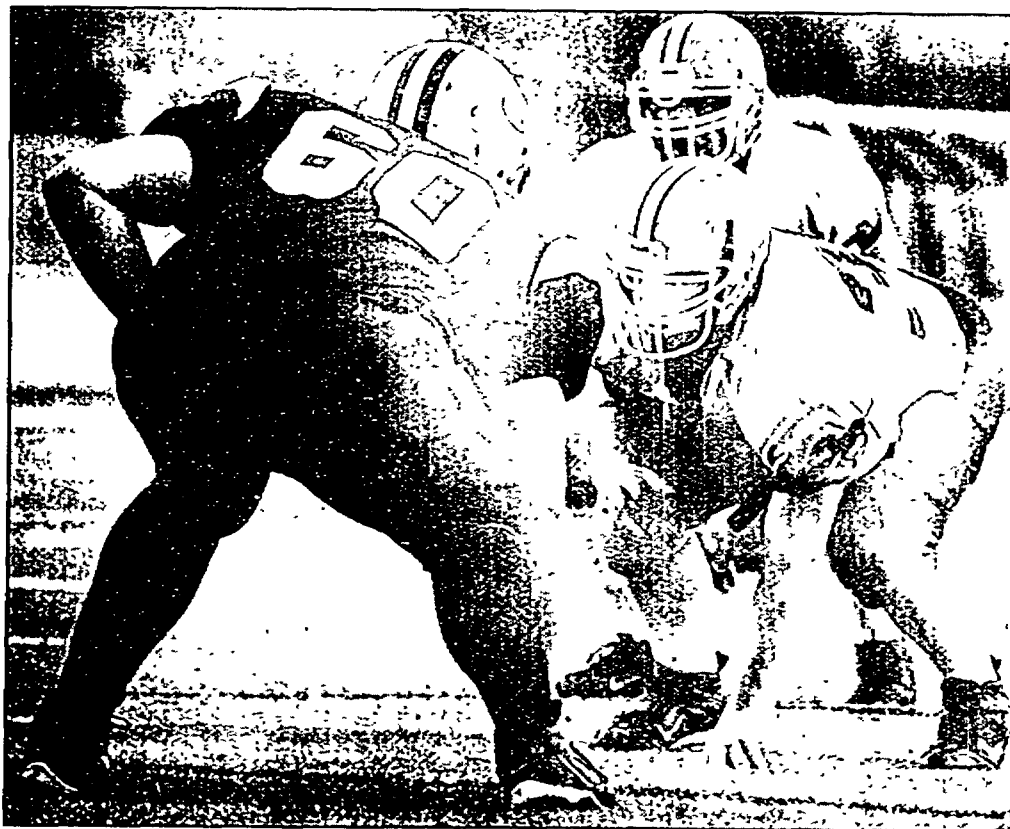
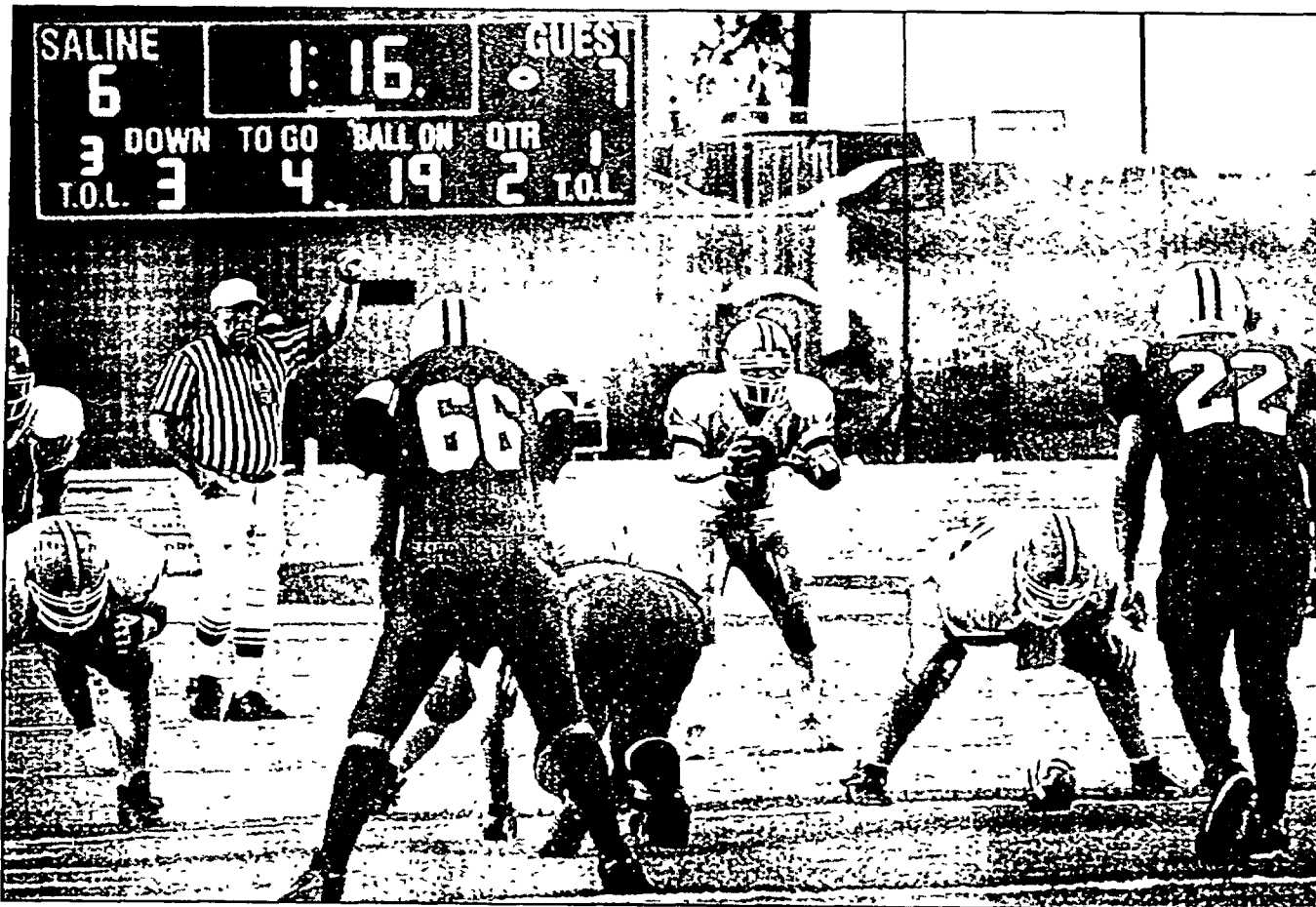
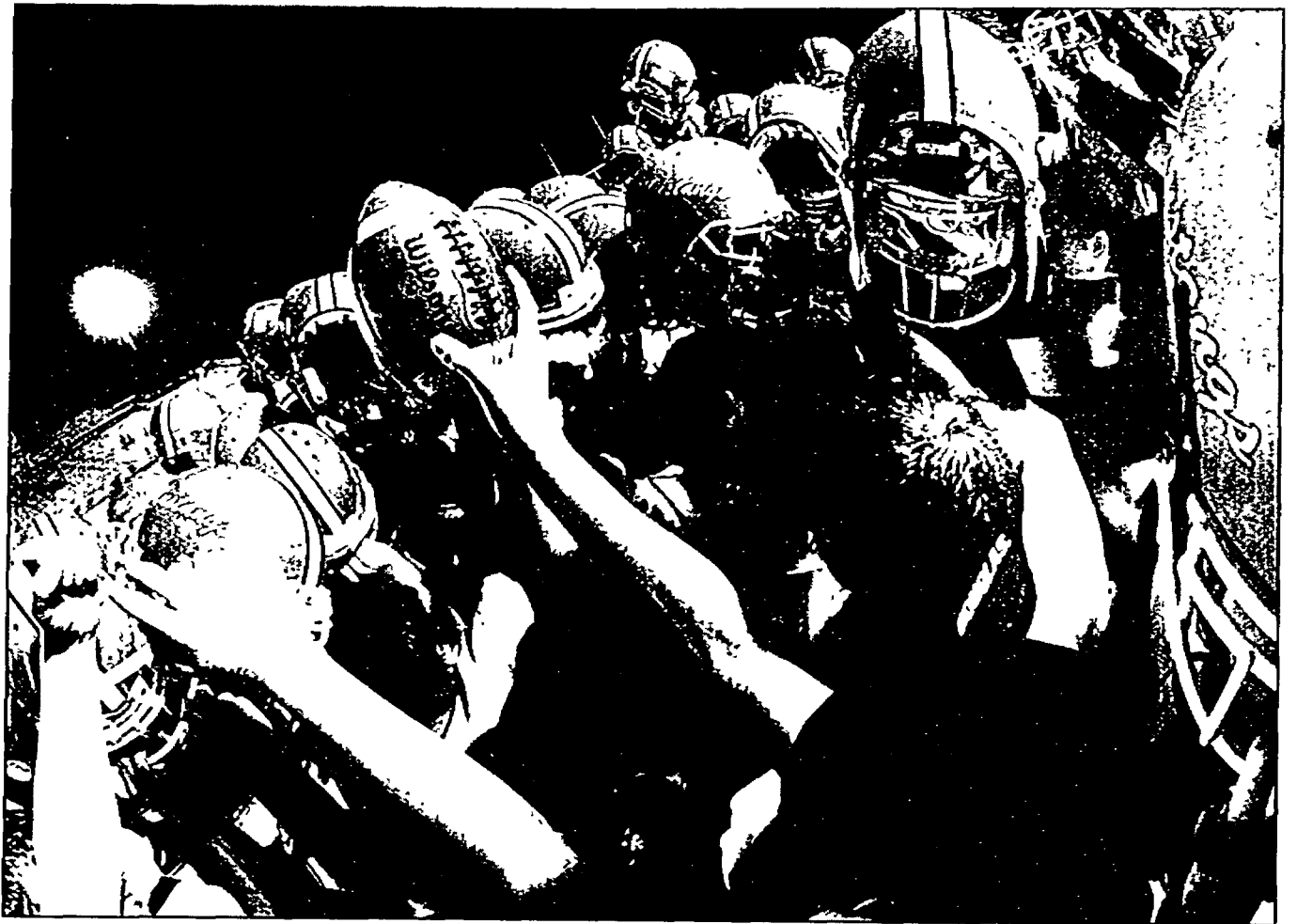
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Mustangs set early season pace with 27-24 victory

Photos by DAVID AGUILAR
NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR



MUSTANGS SCHEDULE

The Mustangs travel to Westland John Glenn tomorrow to battle the 1-0 Rockets. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Mustangs open their home season next week against the Plymouth Wildcats, then play: Livonia Franklin (A-Sept. 17), Plymouth-Canton (A-Sept. 24), Walled Lake Western (Homecoming-Oct. 1), Wayne Memorial (A-Oct. 8), WLA Play-off (H-Oct. 15) and Novi (H-Oct. 22)



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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Seratti



Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Brooks



Lubeck-McCormick

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Richards

Melissa Lynn Petrosky and Brent Rieman Richards were married July 17, 2004 in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Gerald Petrosky of Northville. She is a Northville High School graduate and earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is employed by North Farmington High School. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jon Michael Richards of Ann Arbor. He graduated from Pioneer High School and earned his Bachelor degree from Purdue University and his Master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is employed by Pioneer High School.

Lindsay Ferguson served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Petrosky, Becky Rouhan, Angela Baca, Jessica Chobot, and Kristen Richards. Best men were Jon and Jason Richards. Serving as groomsmen were Reid Friedrichs, Rick Dewhirst, Tim Petrosky and Tom Carney. Ushers were Mike Haen, Drew Pullen and Kurt Peters.

A reception was held at The Michigan League, Ann Arbor and the couple honeymooned on St. Lucia and Anguilla Islands. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Seratti

Andrea Sheely and Eric Seratti were married April 17, 2004 in Mason, Mich. Father Alan Wakefield officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James and Robyn Sheely of Mason. She graduated from Lansing Everett High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Walt Disney World. The groom is the son of Tony and Maureen Seratti of Northville. He graduated from Livonia W. Churchill High School and New Horizons Computer Learning Center. He is employed by Walt Disney World.

Angela Moore served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Erica Kritas, Jill Benjamin and Lisa Tullio. Emma Moore was the flower girl.

Best Man was Tony Tullio, Jr. Groomsmen were Michael Tullio, Kevin Cyr and Scott Dranda.

A reception was held in Holt, Mich. The couple honeymooned at Walt Disney World and will make their home in Kissimmee, FL.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski

Kelly Marie O'Reilly and Daniel John Kaminski were married July 2, 2004, at St. Alphonse Catholic Church, Dearborn. Bishop Thomas Gumbleton officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Vicki O'Reilly of Northville. She graduated from Ladywood High School. She also graduated from Western Michigan University and earned her master's degree from the University of Michigan, Dearborn. She is a teacher for Wayne/Westland Schools. The groom is the son of Paul and Judy Kaminski of Warren. He graduated from Warren Mott High School. He also graduated from Eastern Michigan University and earned his master's degree from Marygrove College. He is a teacher at Wayne/Westland Schools.

Stephanie O'Neil served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Bauer, Brandie Kaminski, Katie Zischke, Anna Ross, Julia Adams and Kara O'Reilly. Best man was Kevin Kaminski. Groomsmen were Steve Walters, Kevin Schneider, Joel Rizk, Mike Haggerty, Brian O'Reilly, Kevin O'Reilly, Steve Domzalski, Scott Henk and Joe Stempnik.

A reception was held at Glen Oaks C.C. in Farmington Hills. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Brooks

Louis and Susan Price of Canton and William and Carole Brooks of Plymouth are proud to announce the marriage of their children Amy Nicole Price to Jason Douglas Brooks on July 17, 2004.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting from Hillsdale College and is currently working towards her Master of Science degree in Finance from Walsh College. She is employed by ABN Amro Mortgage Group as a Senior Financial Analyst in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He earned both his Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Education from Michigan State University in 1999 and 2002. He is a fourth grade teacher at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville.

Serving as the maid of honor was Julie Price. Bridesmaids were Melinda Cain, Melissa Filek, Heather Rain, Amy Clark, Kristin Brooks and Megan Ring. Brenna Wayne was flower girl.

Best man was Douglas Swatosh. Groomsmen were John McEnaghan, Kyle Price, Todd Price, Jesse Roe, Scott Schopierary and Peter Milne. Ring bearers were Sean and Seth Cain and ushers were Michael Gurchak, John Meyendorff and Eric Stabb.

The couple honeymooned in the Mayan Riviera, Mexico and will make their home in Northville.

Rollins-Bryant

Elaine Cavin of Northville is pleased to announce the engagement of her son, Jason Rollins. He is also the son of Gene Rollins of Hampstead, N.C. He is engaged to Leigh Ann Bryant, daughter of Richard "Dick" Bryant and Carla Bryant of Wilson, N.C.

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Novi High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He is currently employed by Edelman Public Relations, Atlanta. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Beddingfield High School (Wilson, N.C.) and is currently a student.

An October, 2004, wedding is planned.

Lubeck-McCormick

Rev. Thomas and Susan Lubeck of Livonia are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Nicole Lubeck, to Michael Patrick McCormick, son of James P. and Nancy McCormick of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1998 graduate of Valparaiso University. She is currently employed by the American Academy of Dermatology.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School. He also graduated from Indiana University in 1997 and earned his M.B.A. from Oakland University in 2000. He is employed by Motorola.

A September, 2004, wedding is planned.

Women's business group readies for Sept. 20 reunion

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is trying to locate all former chapter members for its 15-year chapter reunion on Monday, Sept. 20 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi (dinner event begins at 6:30 p.m. - \$18 per person). The group also welcomes any working women interested in learning more about the organization and how women can be helped through scholarships, education, networking support, and friendship. For more information on the Sept. 20 event, please leave a message for Marcia Applegate at (248) 593-5268. To learn what organization has to offer working women, visit www.abwa.org.



Candela-Young



Hall-Cristof

Candela-Young

Maria Candela and Derrick Young, both of Redford, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Vincent and Nancy Candela of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School in 1993 and is employed at Salon Allegria.

The groom-elect is the son of Scott and Sandy Collins of Milwaukee, Wis. He is a 1995 graduate of Canton High School and is employed by Champps American.

Hall-Cristof

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Northville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Hall to Gabriel Cristof, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelu Cristof of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of Michigan State University. She is an Advertising Account Executive at BBDO Detroit.

The groom-elect is also a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Madonna University. He is currently a post-baccalaureate student at Eastern Michigan University, pursuing his Secondary Education certification.

A July, 2005, wedding is planned.

PEOPLE

Randall Stroud

Pentastar Aviation, one of the nation's leading aviation services providers, has selected Randall Stroud as Vice President - New Business Development. Pentastar Aviation President and Chief Operating Officer Tom Seeber made the announcement.

"Randy is a true asset to the Pentastar Aviation organization. With over 20 years of valuable company experience, he is sure to be a key player in the continuous success of Pentastar Aviation, effectively maintaining our existing long-term partnerships and promoting company growth by identifying and addressing the aviation needs of corporations and their executives. We welcome Randy back and look forward to a long future with one of our most valued employees," said Seeber.

Stroud is married with four children and currently lives in Northville.

Stephen Moore

The American Lung Association of Michigan has elected Stephen

Moore, CTEA, of Northville as President of the Board. He succeeds outgoing President Kay Doerr of Flint. Moore has served on the American Lung Association of Michigan Board of Directors for four years. Prior to that, he was involved with the Lansing area Regional council from 1997-2000.

Upon his election, Moore immediately announced his ambitious plans to create a climate of change, motion and commitment to the mission within the statewide organization of preventing lung disease and promoting lung health. He urged the Board, staff and volunteers to "embrace this new vision and allow their passion to be fueled by their personal involvement and belief in our mission".

Moore holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Olivet Nazarene University. He also completed the Cannon Trust School Personal Trust Sales program and the American Bankers Association's National and National Graduate Trust Schools. Moore earned his Certified Trust and Financial Advisor designation in 1997.

REUNION

South Lyon High School Class of 1985 is planning its 20-year reunion tentatively scheduled for October 2005. Send name, address, and e-mail address to planners via slyon1985@comcast.net.

Happy Birthday!



Submitted Photo

Mary Zander of Northville celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 24 with 50 friends and family members at a picnic given in her honor in Salem by her children Branko & Milka Zander of Novi, Nicholas & Mariann Zander of Brighton, Violet & Leonard Basnec of Northville, 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren."

ON CAMPUS

Michigan State University

Northville resident, Ryan K. McCracken was among the graduates at Michigan State University during Spring, 2004, commencement exercises. He earned his degree in Mechanical Engineering and is currently studying for his Masters degree.

Owens Community College

Brian Ingalls of Northville has been named to the Academic Honors List at Owens Community College, Toledo, Ohio.

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Many owners celebrate Labor Day by working

As much of the nation begins gearing down to enjoy that favorite of American paradoxes—Labor Day, a holiday from work—millions of small-business owners have no plans to hang out "Closed" signs.

To the contrary, they're preparing to celebrate this annual event by remaining open to serve meals to vacationers, fuel their cars and ring up their retail shopping purchases.

Certainly, small-business owners know the value of taking time off to rest and recharge.

But operating and managing that little firm they've created in their image of the American dream reinvigorates them as surely as taking a holiday refreshes those who choose career paths other than entrepreneurship.

According to an NFIB Small Business Poll, the personal pleasure that small employers realize from owning their businesses ranks near the top of the satisfaction barometer. Two-fifths of those surveyed rated the joys of owning a firm as a nine or 10 on a scale of one-to-10.

What makes them so happy? Those who felt that their businesses were highly successful pointed to the satisfaction gained by providing quality products and services, along with their relationships with their employees, customers and business associates.

One likely reason that so many small business owners receive lots of personal satisfaction from their work is that a majority spends considerable time doing what they like to do best.

The most popular type of activity is making goods or services, followed closely by marketing and sales.

That's probably a good indication of why there are nearly 24 million small businesses operating in the United States today. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) estimates that the number of sole proprietorships increased nearly 2.5 percent in 2002 and nearly 2 percent last year, and there are more new businesses on the way.

These entrepreneurs know that a happy workplace is a healthy workplace. And they know that the best way to attract and retain good workers is to treat them right.

Although the federal government and 20 states have legal requirements governing private-sector family and medical leave policy, small-business owners don't need any prodding.

Recent research found that 93 percent of small employers granted the last request for time off they received and 95 percent allowed short-term leave for important personal matters — when most of them are not legally required to do so.

Labor Day is an important national holiday for all Americans. For some, it's a welcome break from their day-to-day duties. For many who are living the American Dream of owning their own small business, it's a time to celebrate their labor of love.

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.

Advertorial



Photos by Duane Ramsey

Enjoy Italian favorites that you can feed your family at home. The Hutton Street Market is located in the new striped colored addition (at right) to the Little Italy Ristorante (center sienna building) and the Bacchus Bar (yellow section at left) in downtown Northville.

Market offers a little taste of Italy

Hutton Street Market opens in Northville's Little Italy Village

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

People, who have enjoyed the authentic Italian cuisine and fine dining at Little Italy Ristorante and Bacchus Bar in downtown Northville, can take that same food home from the Hutton Street Market. The Italian deli, pizzeria and catering kitchen is the latest addition to the Little Italy Village.

Little Italy chefs and partners, John Gallagher and Jeff Jepko, wanted to share their home-cooked Italian cuisine with more people than they could fit in their restaurant and bar. So, they built a 1,200-square-foot addition on the back of the restaurant and bar, where the old carriage house was previously located, to house their new enterprise.

The Hutton Street Market offers a full array of deli cheeses, meats and imported Italian specialties, homemade desserts, fresh bread, pasta, pizza, sauces and salad dressings with the Little Italy private label. They also sell a variety of fine wines and specialty beverages.

"We built it to look like part of the residential buildings (bar and restaurant) and painted it in bright colors so people would be sure to see us," said Jeff. "You can also order carry-out items from Little Italy Ristorante for significantly less than the same entrees cost in the restaurant."

The partners expanded the current restaurant kitchen that adjoins the new catering kitchen and retail market. It was a big investment for the brothers-in-law but they are confident that the market will appeal to their current clientele and new customers who want the convenience of having Italian home cooking at home.

"We wanted to turn the corner into a Little Italy Village," said Jeff. They previously built an addition to the original historic home to house the Bacchus bar, which opened in August 2001. The retail market completes the ethnic village concept.

Jeff grew up in Detroit with the family pizza business owned by his grandparents who were immigrants from Italy. He remembers his grandfather telling him

that "there are two kinds of people in the world, Italians and those who want to be Italian."

His family continued its history in the restaurant business in the Detroit area. His father, Al Valente, was involved with Jeff and John when they opened the Little Italy Ristorante in Northville in 1988. His father passed away recently but they continue the family tradition.

"We like to keep it in the family so to speak," said Jeff, who is married to John's sister Mary. John and Mary's brother, Robert, is also a chef at the Little Italy Ristorante.

Chefs by trade, Jeff and John are "hands on" owners involved in the daily operation. One is usually working in the kitchen while the other is on the floor making sure their guests are satisfied.

"It's important for people to recognize that we want our guests to feel like family," Jeff said. "We want you to feel like you're eating in a home like families in Italy do."

When you're Italian, the best food is always mom's cooking, according to Jeff, who said he learned more about cooking from his mother than from anyone in the restaurant business. The next best thing in America is to go to an authentic Italian restaurant.

"An authentic Italian restaurant has style and a soul. We want our entire staff to project the passion and philosophy we have for food, wine and the business that we try to instill in them."

Jeff and John developed their culinary skills in the "Old World" system by working on the job as an apprentice to chefs rather than attending culinary school. People can learn the basics in school, but you never stop learning on the job, Jeff added.

"The people here in the Northville community are the best clientele I've ever had the pleasure to serve," said Jeff. He previously operated restaurants in Birmingham and West Bloomfield before settling on their current location.

Little Italy Ristorante offers regional Italian cuisine in a fine dining atmosphere of the historic Victorian home. The Bacchus Bar provides casual or late-night dining with great wines and specialty drinks indoors or on the outdoor patio if weather permits.

"Wine is an extension of the meal and dinner table for Italians," Jeff said. They offer 20 varieties of wines by the glass, but have more than 450 different wines and vintages on their list and in stock.

Both Jeff and John travel to Italy regularly to keep current with their suppliers



Partners John Gallagher and Jeff Jepko stand at the entrance to their new Hutton Street Market at the Little Italy Village.

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for food and wine. They know the family-owned wine and food producers in Italy from which they import. Jeff has planned another trip to Italy this spring for that purpose.

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Cool glass rooms with UV film

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
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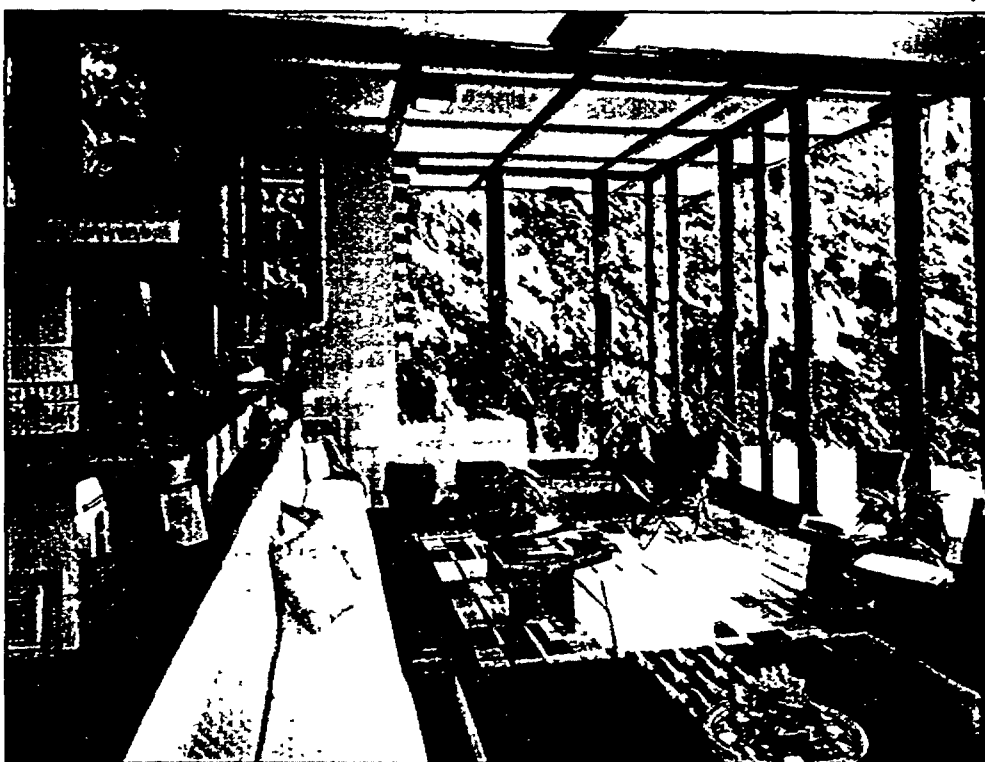
Q: We bought our wonderful mid-century ranch house because of the all-glass room overlooking the garden and stream out back ... never realizing that we wouldn't be able to add air conditioning because it has radiant heat under the floors. There's no ductwork, so adding air conditioning would be a nightmare and also wildly expensive! By combining free-standing air conditioning units and adding awnings to the outside, we've been able to survive two summers. But the awnings really don't fit with the contemporary architecture. Any other ideas?

A: There's a contemporary solution to your problem, which dates back to the invention of practical plate glass windows in the mid-20th century, allowing all-glass rooms like yours to be constructed. Back then, not even a genius like Frank Lloyd Wright could come up with a satisfactory solution for the excessive heat glass allows into a room.

You're looking at the living room of the Louis Penfield House that Wright designed in 1955 for a 30-acre site along the Chagrin River in Ohio, about a 20-minute drive from downtown Cleveland.

Famously short himself, Wright humored his 6-foot-8-inch client with the 12-foot ceiling in the living room, which he wrapped in glass to take advantage of the glorious view; two-story high and wide open to the sunlight and glare. Until recently, that is, when the historic home's new owners declared the summer's heat intolerable and went looking for a way to deflect it.

Modern technology to the rescue: they had those narrow vertical glass panes coated with a virtually invisible window film (Vista Spectra Select, VS70) that cuts solar heat gain by more than half and blocks 99.9 percent of the ultraviolet rays that fade everything they touch. The film must be professionally installed, but once it's there, all you see is the view, not the glare.



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Protective window film lets admirers see Frank Lloyd Wright in the right light.

The Penfield House is for rent, by the way, should you yearn to linger within walls designed by Wright. Check it out at www.penfieldhouse.com. (For information on Vista Window Film, try www.vista-films.com).

Q: I hate the way most storm doors look, but we have a terrible mosquito and bug problem and need a screen on our patio door. Any suggestions?

A: Click on www.bugoff-screen.com and feast your eyes on an altogether new way to keep the bugs from feasting on you. It's a frameless screen "door" that works more like a curtain; you simply push through the free-hanging screen panels, which snap closed behind you. New freedom for fido and kitty, too. And totally affordable (most sizes are less than \$50).

Do you and your family eat on

the run? Even in the car?

You have lots of company — 62 percent of the people who responded to a recent study confess to eating at least one meal in their car during the previous three months.

But "dashboard dining," as she calls it, is losing its status, said Jackie Hirschhaut, vice president of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association, whose members make most of the furniture in America, including, of course, dining tables and chairs.

Hirschhaut said that 75 percent of all families in the U.S. dine together at home at least five nights a week. At least, that's what they told association's researchers.

"Dashboard dining — eating on the go or in a hurry — is on the decline because ... families are rediscovering all the benefits of dining at home," she said.

That doesn't always mean sitting down around the same table,

however. More statistics show that 74 percent watch TV while they eat; 52 percent listen to the radio; 41 percent talk on the phone; 30 percent read; 29 percent use the computer or do homework or office work; and 27 percent play games with their food.

Dinnertime will never again resemble reruns of "Father Knows Best," conceded Dr. John L. Stanton, a food marketing professor at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

But the good news is that dining is once again becoming a social activity, and that we're likely to be having better-for-us food than if we always eat out, Stanton said.

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Leaves turning early don't mean winter's coming early

Q: Are we going to have an early winter? There are a bunch of trees out there that got fall colors early, like in August. Do trees predict what's going to happen?

A: Trees as a means of forecasting the weather will never replace the Farmer's Almanac. Trees don't have the ability to foresee the future. But they do report accurately on the past. How they look is a result of what has already happened. Early fall colors aren't "happy" colors for trees. They are the result of stress or disease or insect damage. None are good occurrences. Currently, a number of green and white ash trees are discoloring from emerald ash borer damage. The cambium layer under the bark is being destroyed, and not enough moisture and nutrients are reaching the top of the tree. Leaves are discolored to a yellow-gold.

Maples and other trees that were planted in areas that received excess water this year have begun to turn red or orange. Other kinds of trees in wet areas may be taking on purple coloration. They are all exhibiting stress from overly wet soils earlier in the season. Maples that got hit hard by a fungal disease called tar spot have leaves that turned yellow around the black spots.

Elms with Dutch elm disease have leaves turning yellow and brown as they die. Newly transplanted trees and shrubs will often turn colors because of transplant shock. Many black walnut trees developed a common fungal problem called anthracnose earlier than usual this year because of the moist conditions. Yellow leaves with small black spots float off the trees with each wind gust.

Some apples and crabapples that have impressive cases of a fungal disease called apple scab turned orange, yellow and brown early and began losing leaves. In some cases, construction or trenching has cut a large number of roots and the tree is in obvious trouble.

There are a variety of reasons for early color and none sound too cheery. The only predicting being done is by those trees with emerald ash borer and Dutch elm disease. They won't be back next year.

Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle



Q: I always plant tomatoes in my garden but never get the crop I should off the plants. I have talked to the people in the local garden store about it and they keep selling me things to add to the soil. I water these plants well and keep all the suckers pruned off. These plants are in full sun but never produce many tomatoes.

A: You need to consider that you are raising tomato plants for fruit and not growing a shade tree for the back yard. Those aren't suckers; they are potential tomato-producing parts of the plant. Go ahead and prune plants if they are too big for the area that they are in or because you want to tie them to an individual stake. But the areas you amputated had a valid purpose for the plant. All of the branches and leaves are part of that tomato factory. Each part is capable of only producing a certain number of fruit. More parts equal more tomatoes. The other issue is using a bit more scientific approach to adding things to the soil. The guy in the store isn't a genius at intuiting what your soil needs, and all soils aren't created equal. Get a soil test to determine what is there and what is missing. Replace the missing nutrients. When you grow tomatoes next year, dig a big hole where the tomatoes will be and add composted manure to the soil, mixing well. Use the info from the soil test and composted manure. Nutrients combined with full sun and enough water will get you big, healthy plants. Put them in durable tomato cages. These will support the plants and keep the ripening fruit off the soil, so fewer fruits will be lost to rots or slugs.

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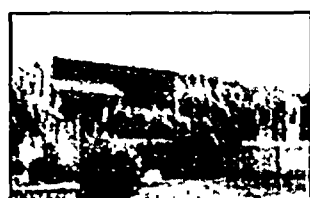
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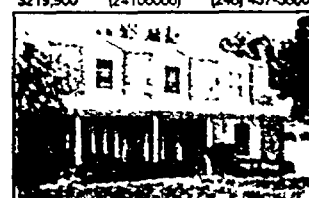
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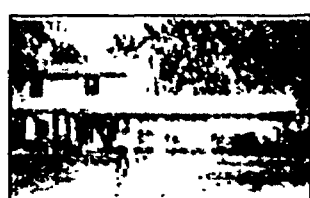
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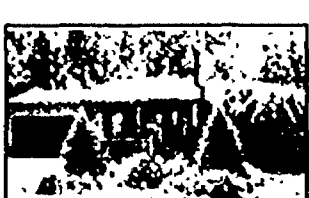
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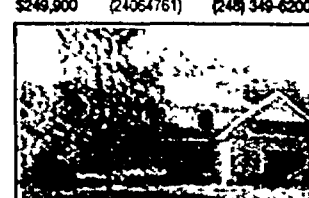
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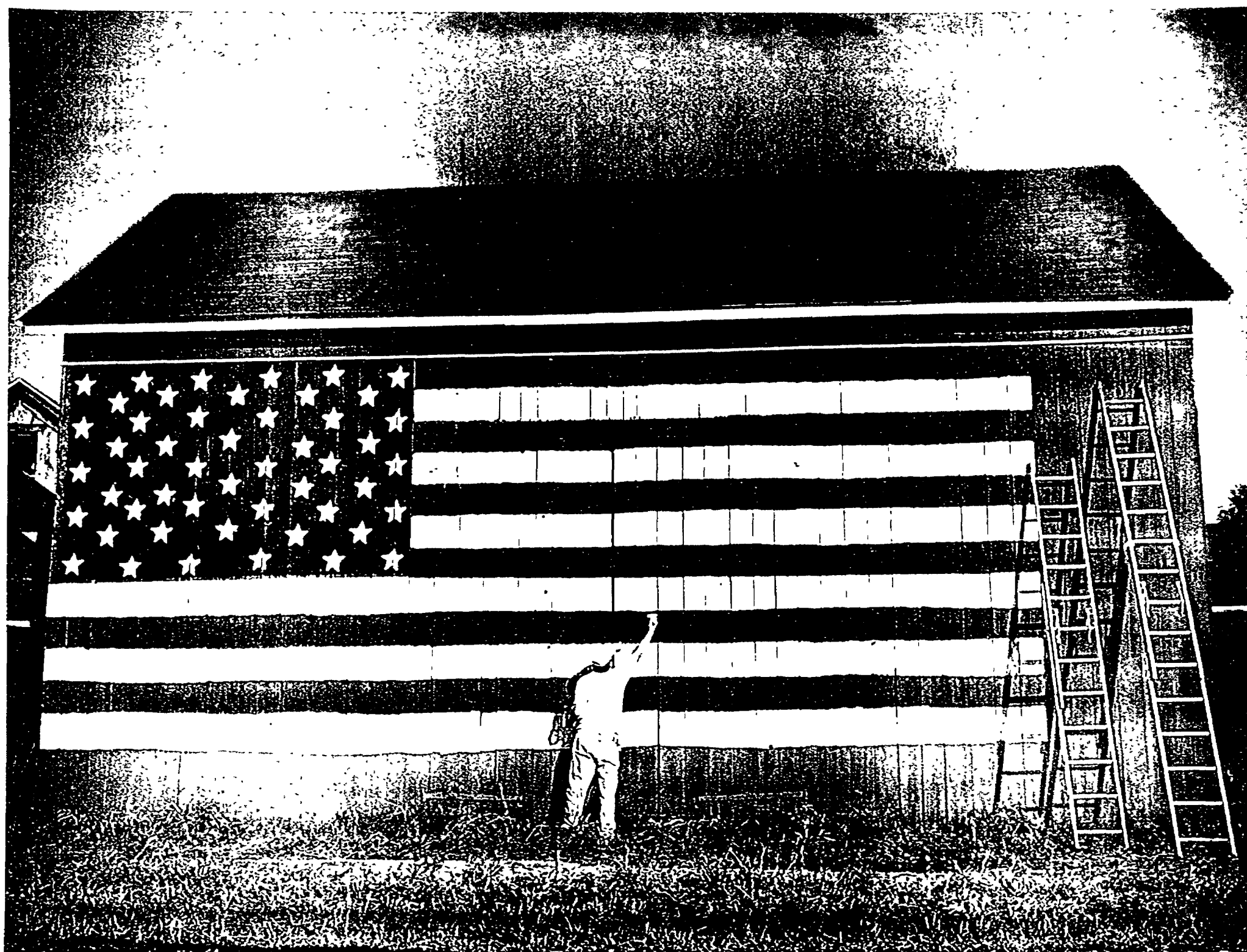
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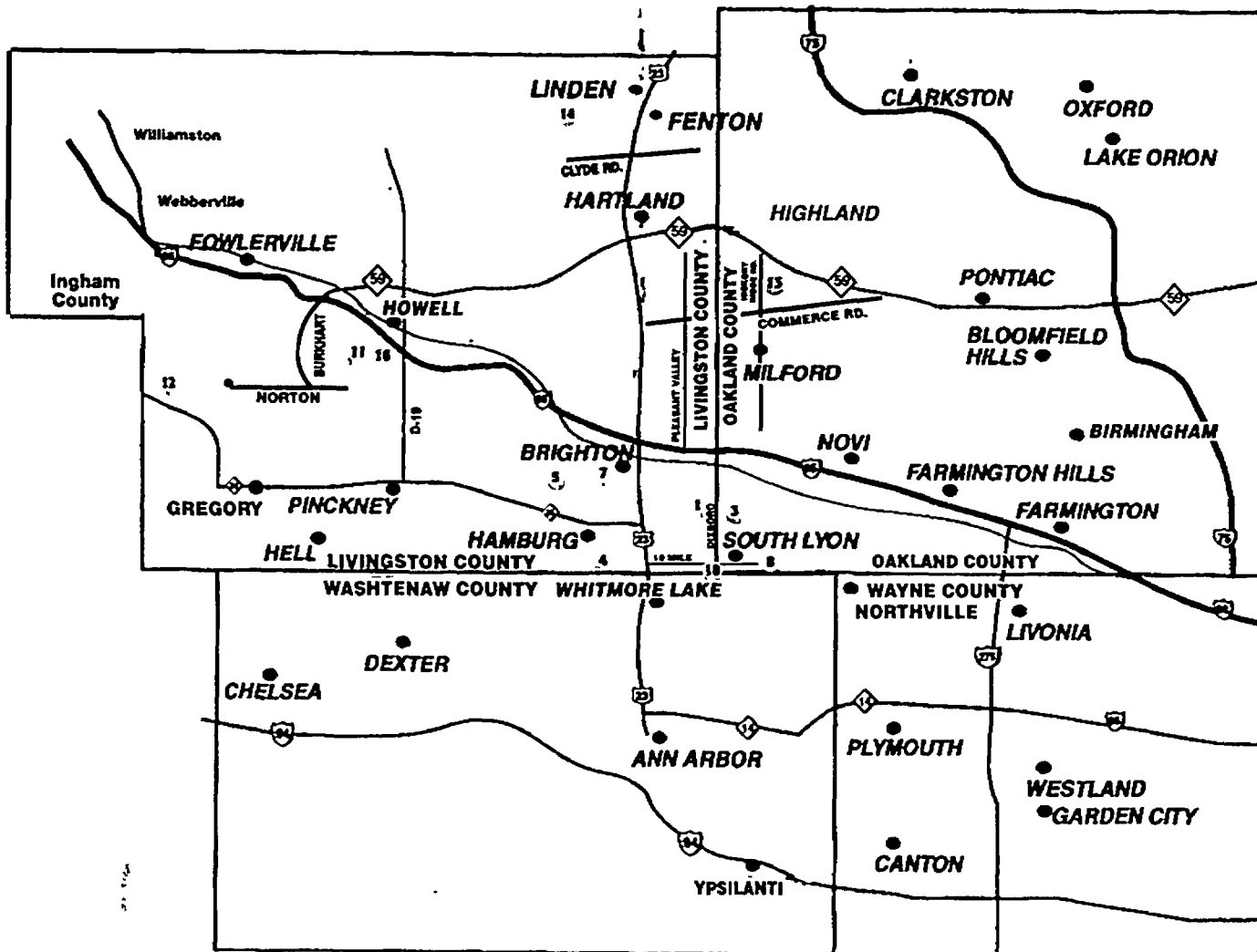
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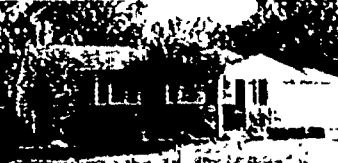
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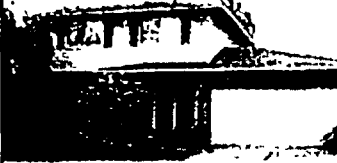
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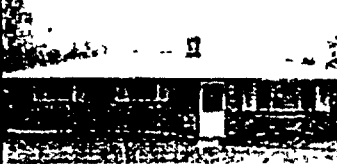
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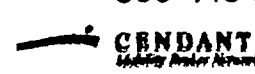
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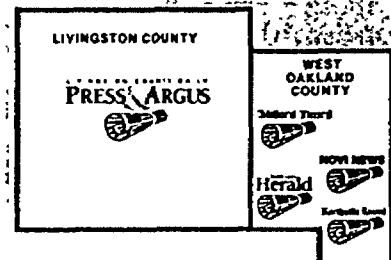


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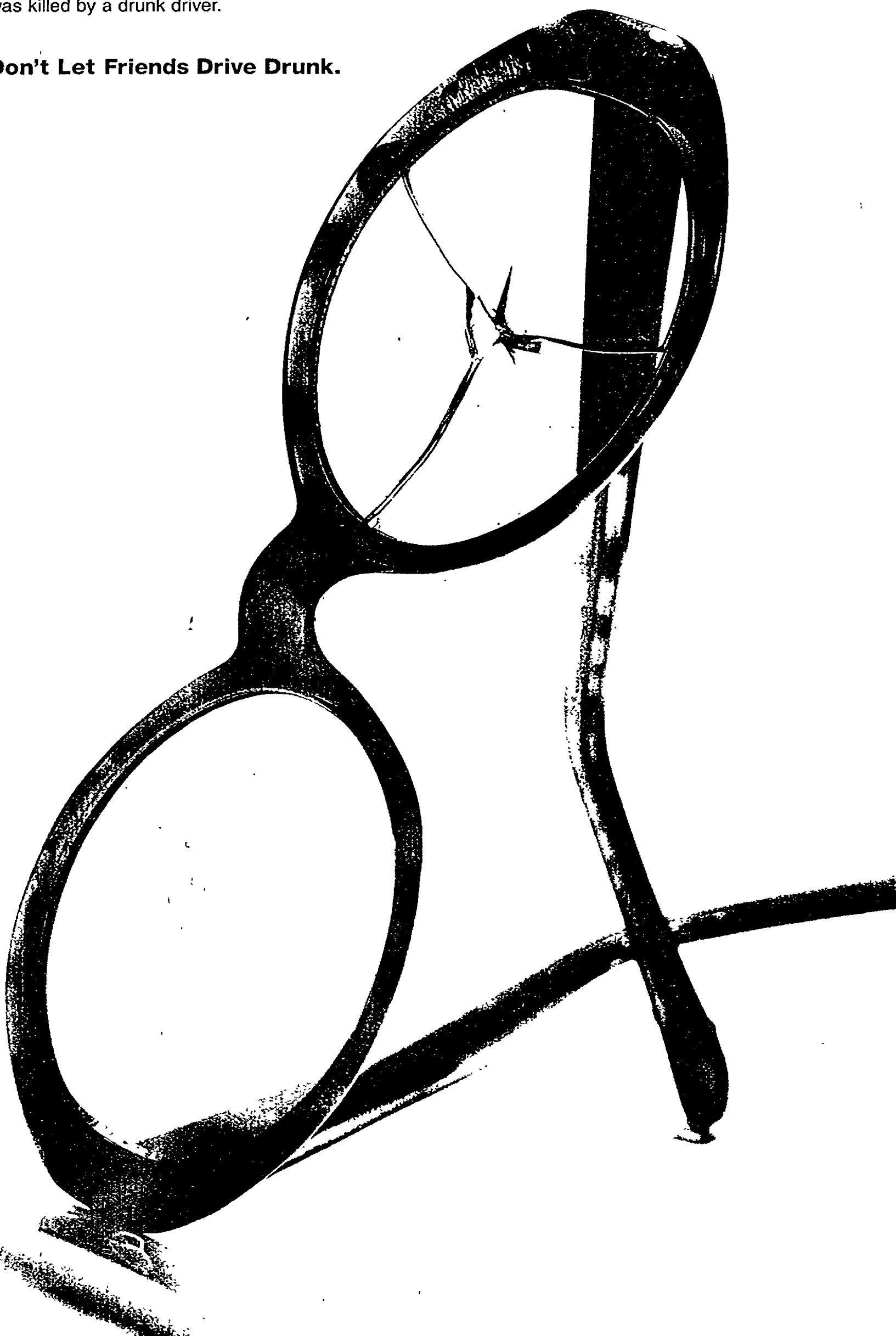
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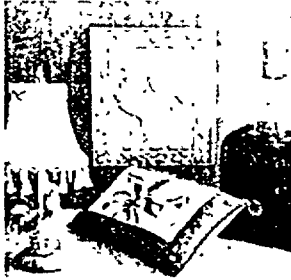
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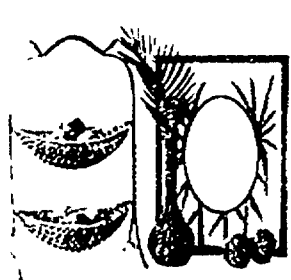
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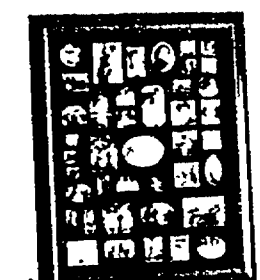
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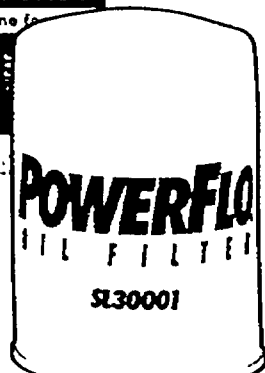
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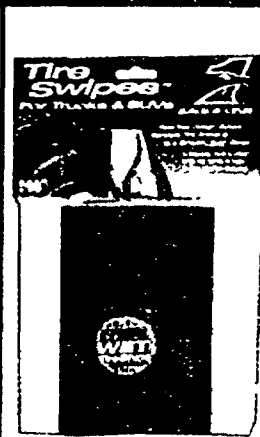
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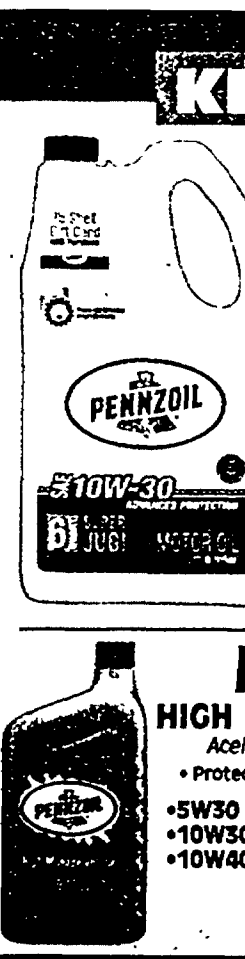
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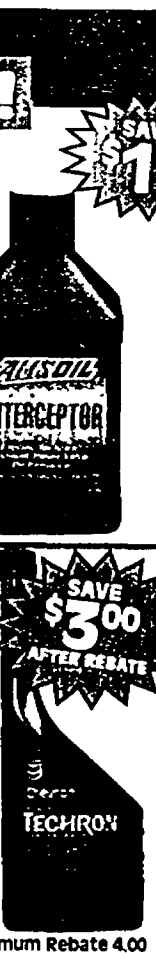


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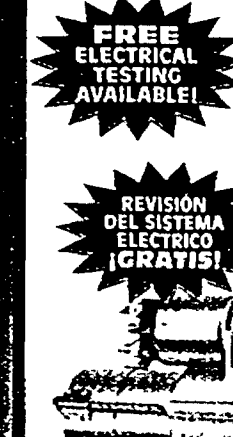
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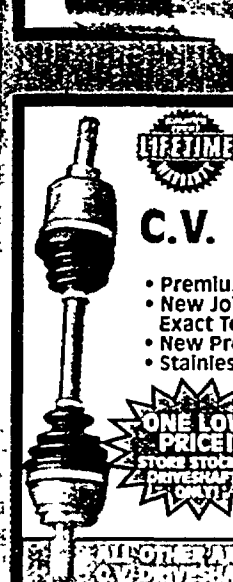


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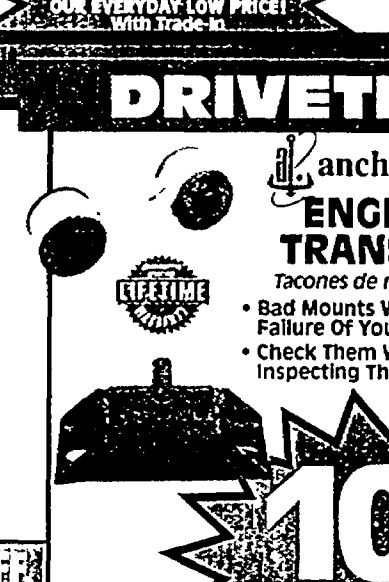


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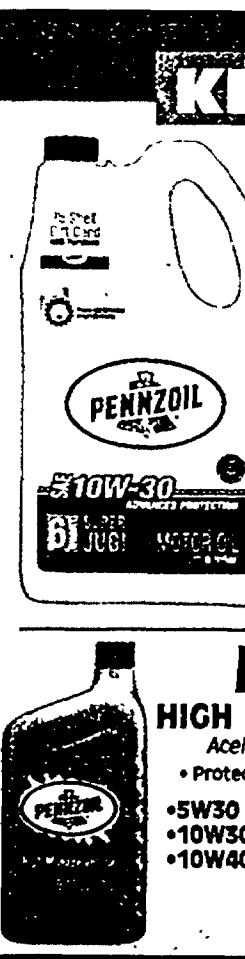
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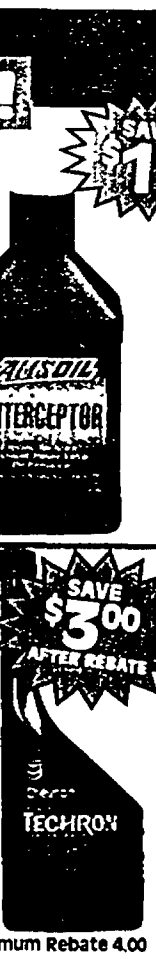


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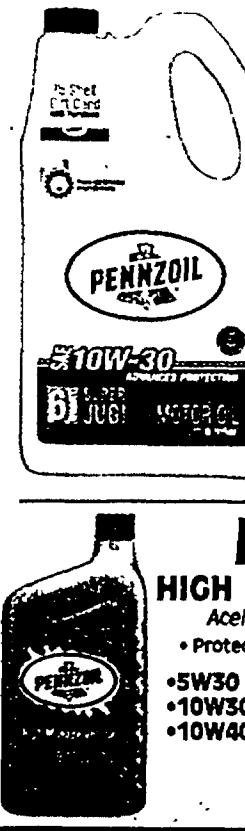
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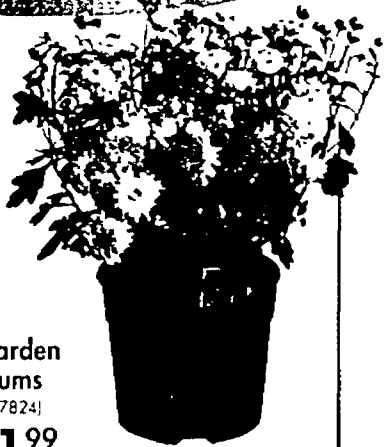
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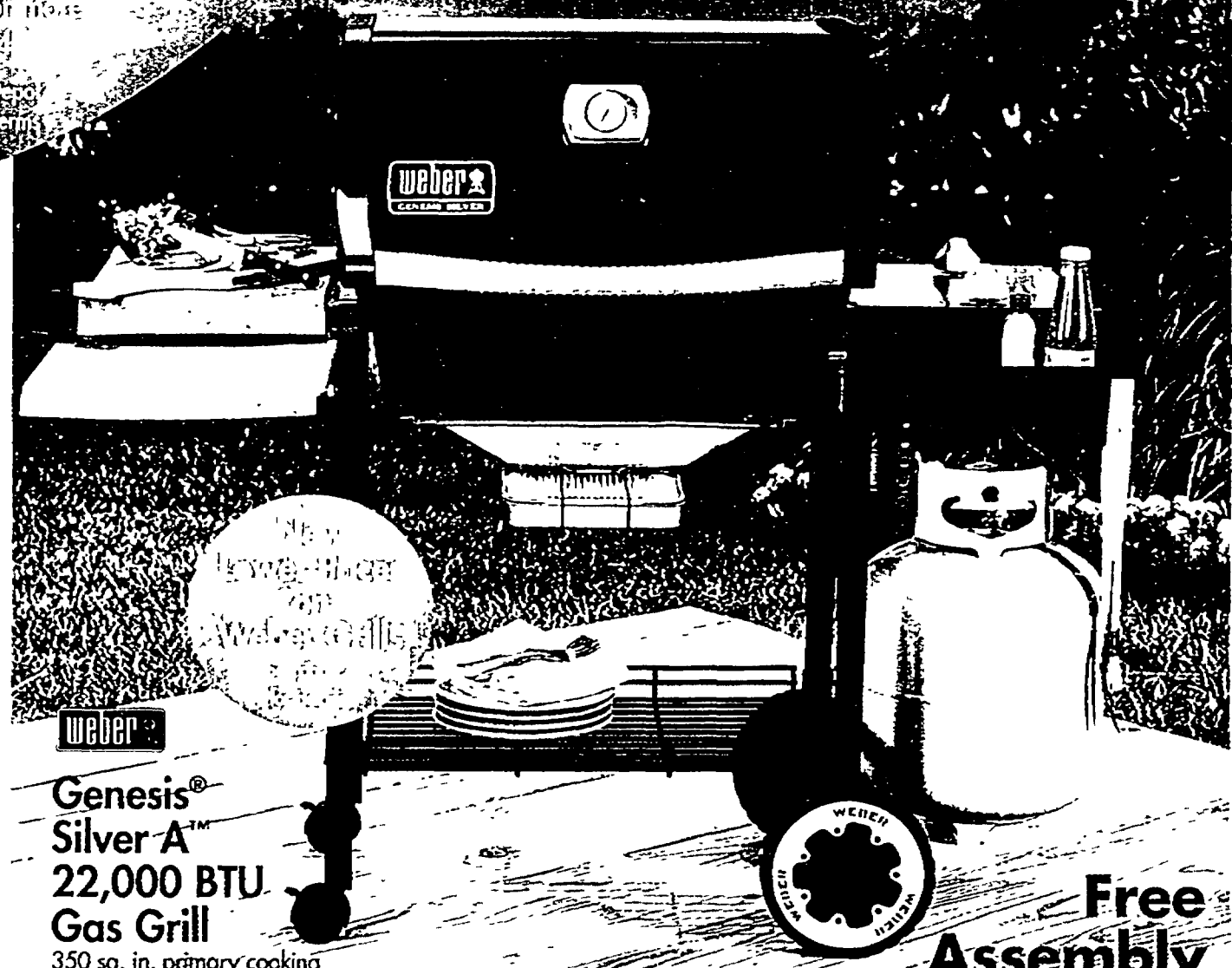
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22,000 BTU
Gas Grill

350 sq. in. primary cooking
surface. 108 sq. in. warming rack.
458 sq. in. total cooking surface.
Porcelain cast-iron grates. (142497)

\$349 was \$379

Free
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Exchange your empty tank for a full one

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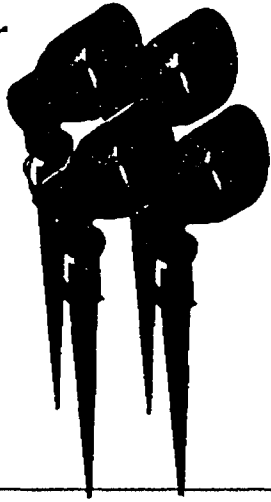
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Malibu 4-Light
Floodlight
Starter Kit

Kit includes (4) 20 watt halogen
floodlights with bulbs, 121
watt transformer and 50' low
voltage cable. CL950041 (50' 504)

\$49 was \$79

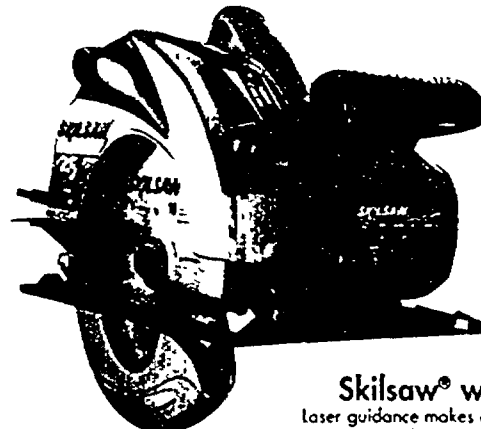


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or 36" HD200
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(618700, 618712)
(618727, 618729)

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\$5 each when you buy the 3-pack

Purdy® 9" White Dove 38" Nap Roller Covers
(659603)
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(111111)
\$19

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BEHR® Premium Plus® Paint, Stains and Waterproofer

BEHR Premium Plus Interior Flat Paint
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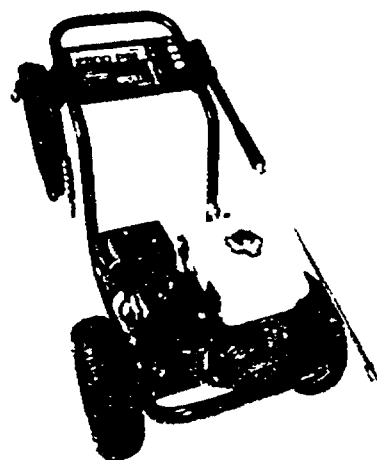
Everyday Low Price **\$18.97**
Rebate by mail **\$5** = **\$13.97**

BEHR Premium Plus Exterior Flat Paint
(154121)

Everyday Low Price **\$19.97**
Rebate by mail **\$5** = **\$14.97**

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\$100 off
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Rebate by mail \$5 = \$594

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\$25 off
by manufacturer mail-in rebate
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(266722)
Everyday Low Price **\$169**
Rebate by mail **\$25** = **\$144**

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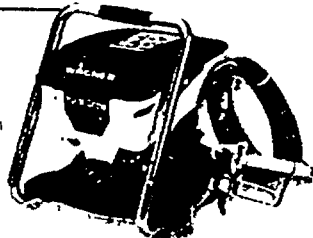
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Paint Crew®
Professional-grade metal spray gun includes a 2-gallon hopper and a 35' high-pressure hose
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2200 PSI

Wide Shot Plus Power Painter
2-speed control aids in covering large surfaces and trim work
(527932)

Everyday Low Price **\$69**
Instant Rebate at the Register **\$15** = **\$54**

Plus \$25 Home Depot Gift Card

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(527929)

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Instant Rebate at the Register **\$15** = **\$64**

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\$2.38
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Case covers 18.62 sq. ft.
30 year wear warranty
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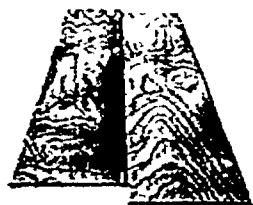
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Morocco Slate Vinyl Tile 98¢
sq. ft.
12"x12" Case covers
30 sq. ft. Non porous
and stain resistant
(756493)

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Blends well with any
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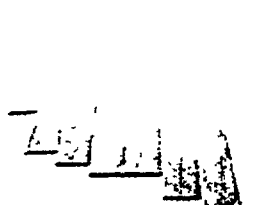
Bruce®
Clifton Rustic
Maple Plank \$5.58
sq. ft.
was \$6.71
Available in 6 colors
Extra wide 5" planks
Case covers 25 sq. ft.
Special order. Sold by case
only. (280712)



Bruce®
Clifton Rustic
Oak Plank \$4.19
sq. ft.
was \$5.44
Available in
2 colors. Extra
wide 5" plank. Case covers
25 sq. ft. Special order. Sold
by case only. (280712)



Bruce®
Sterling Prestige
Solid Oak Plank \$5.89
sq. ft.
was \$7.29
Wide planks with
square edges and ends for a
classic style. Random lengths.
Available in 3 colors. Case
covers 22 sq. ft. Special order.
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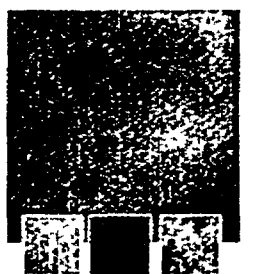


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Reflections®
Oak Strip
Solid Wood \$3.49
sq. ft.
was \$4.39
Available in 11 colors. Case
covers 40 sq. ft. Special order.
Sold by case only. (280712)

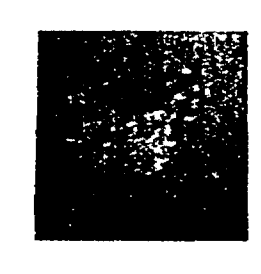
20% Off Special Order Wood, Laminate, Ceramic, Porcelain, Natural Stone and Vinyl Flooring**



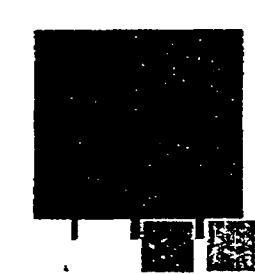
13"x13" Titan \$2.60
sq. ft.
was \$3.25
Ceramic tile. Case covers
14 sq. ft. Available
in 5 colors. Special order
(384058)



18"x18" Terra Antica
Porcelain \$2.15
sq. ft.
was \$2.69
Porcelain tile. Case covers
15.26 sq. ft.
Available in 4 colors.
Special order. (514691)



12"x12" Alamo Slate
Slate tile. Case covers
10 sq. ft.
Natural color and
texture variations.
Special order. (245137)



12"x12" Illiad Porcelain
Porcelain tile. Case covers
14.6 sq. ft. Available in
5 colors. Special order
(384058)

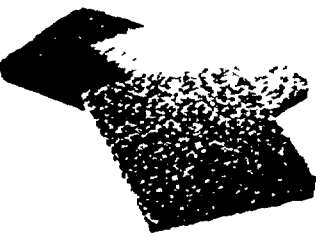
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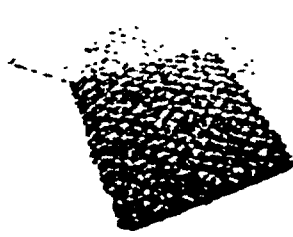
Aladdin®
Roland Frieze \$2.22
sq. ft.
installed¹
Available in
12 colors
51 oz. face weight
10 year stain, 20-year wear
warranties. Installed with pad.
Special order. (338016)



WEAR-DATED®
Merit II Texture \$2.99
sq. ft.
installed¹
Available in
20 colors.
78 oz. face weight
10 year stain, texture, and quality
assurance warranties. Installed
with pad. Special order. (108368)



STAINMASTER®
Xtra Life®
Hidden
Beauty Texture \$2.44
sq. ft.
installed¹
Available in
16 colors. 46 oz.
face weight. 7-year stain
and soil. Installed with pad.
Special order. (108435)



Trafficmaster™
Meadow Brook \$2.33
sq. ft.
installed¹
Textured
Loop Berber
Available in 12 colors.
75 oz. face weight. Installed
with pad. Special order.
(465673)

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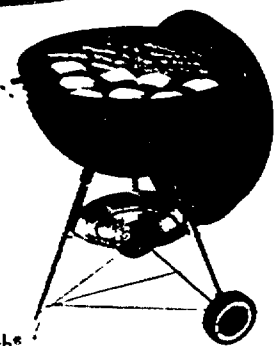
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Everything for FREE Gas Grill Assembly,

On all purchases of \$299 or more
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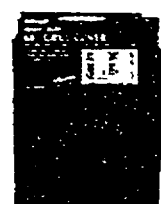
**22.5" One-Touch®
Silver Charcoal Grill**
22 1/2" diameter cooking surface
Triple nickel plated cooking grate
Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid
One-Touch™ cleaning system
(682576) **\$79⁰⁰**



**14.5" Smokey Joe®
Silver Charcoal Grill**
Porcelain-enameled bowl and lid
Triple nickel plated cooking grate.
Great for taking to the park, camping,
tailgate parties or picnics.
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(481375) **\$19⁰⁰**



**68" Heavy Duty
Grill Cover**
(263904) **\$14⁹²**
53" Grill Cover
(263936) **\$12⁰⁰**



**Raid Wasp &
Hornet Twin-Pack**
(302607) **\$4⁹⁹**



**Scripto
Multi-Purpose
Lighter**
(233986) **\$3⁹⁷**

*Free assembly on all grills
over \$139. Offer valid 9/2/04 -
9/6/04. See store for details.

**Limited Time Offer: Get \$30 OFF
any Weber Silver™ A Gas Grill, \$50
OFF any Weber Silver™ B or C Gas
Grill or \$100 OFF any Weber
Summit™ Gas Grill. Quantities and
styles may vary by store. Offer valid
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Castings**

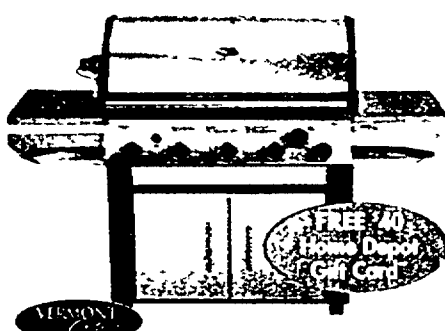
**Vermont Castings
48,000 BTU Gas Grill**

With its impressive 48,000 BTU
butane gas grill, the stainless-steel
accents, ample cooking space and powerful
burners make it a gourmet kitchen on wheels.
Propane tank not included.

■ 610 sq. in. total cooking surface
includes 160 sq. in. warming rack
■ Steel cart with 2 stainless-steel cabinet doors,
console and side shelves with condiment shelves

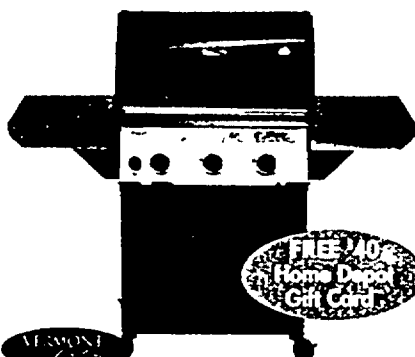
\$599

That's only \$19 per month*



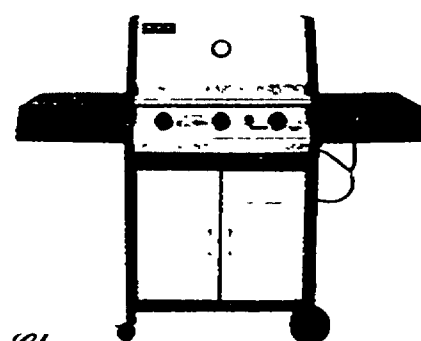
60,000 BTU Gas Grill**
20,000 BTU rotisserie burner and rotisserie kit
600 sq. in. primary cooking surface 220 sq. in.
warming rack 820 sq. in. total cooking surface
Porcelain cast iron cooking grates. Propane tank
not included.

(295764) **\$899** That's only \$25 per month*



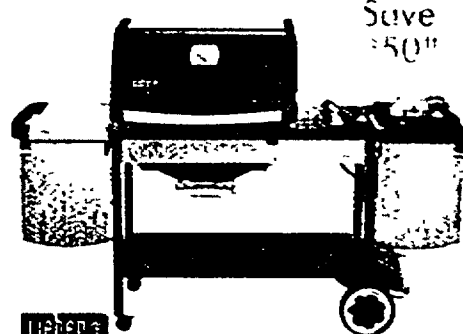
36,000 BTU Gas Grill**
400 sq. in. primary cooking surface
120 sq. in. warming rack 520 sq. in.
total cooking surface. Porcelain cast iron
cooking grates. Propane tank not included.

(418306) **\$398** That's only \$17 per month*



Charmglow
**Stainless-Steel 45,000 BTU
Gas Grill with Side Burner**
492 sq. in. primary cooking surface 144 sq.
in. warming rack 12,000 BTU side burner
Propane tank not included.

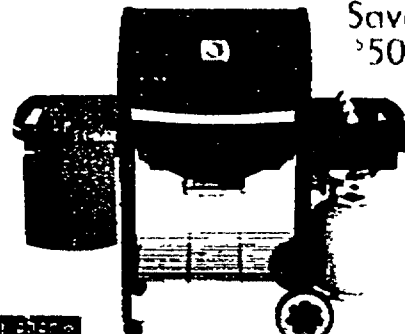
(583591) **\$299** That's only \$13 per month*



Save
\$50**

Genesis® Silver C™
36,000 BTU Gas Grill with Side Burner
424 sq. in. primary cooking surface 112 sq. in.
warming rack 611 sq. in. total cooking surface
Porcelain enameled cast iron grates. Propane
tank included.

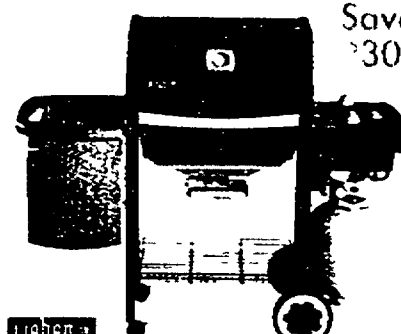
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Save
\$50**

Genesis® Silver B™
36,000 BTU Gas Grill
424 sq. in. primary cooking surface 112 sq. in.
warming rack 611 sq. in. total cooking surface
Propane tank included.

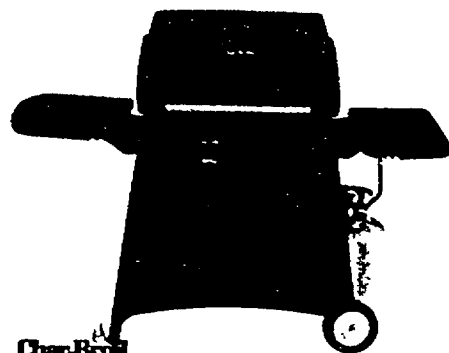
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Save
\$30**

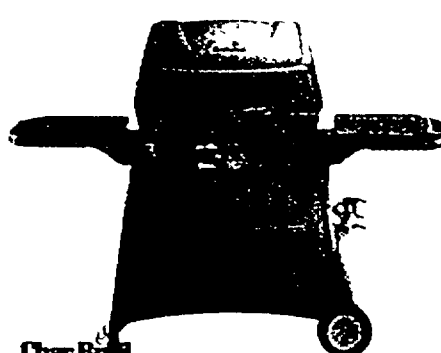
Genesis® Silver A™
22,000 BTU Gas Grill
350 sq. in. primary cooking surface
108 sq. in. warming rack 458 sq. in. total
cooking surface. Porcelain cast iron grates.
Propane tank included.

(142497) **\$349** was... \$379



Char-Broil
**The Big Easy® 36,000 BTU
Gas Grill & Smoker with Side Burner**
406 sq. in. prim. cooking surface
179 sq. in. warming rack 585 sq. in.
total cooking surface 8,000 BTU side burner
Propane tank included.

(199401) **\$225** That's only \$10 per month*



Char-Broil
**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) **\$199**



Char-Broil
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**

Char-Broil

Charmglow

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Ready Set Grill**

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Castings**

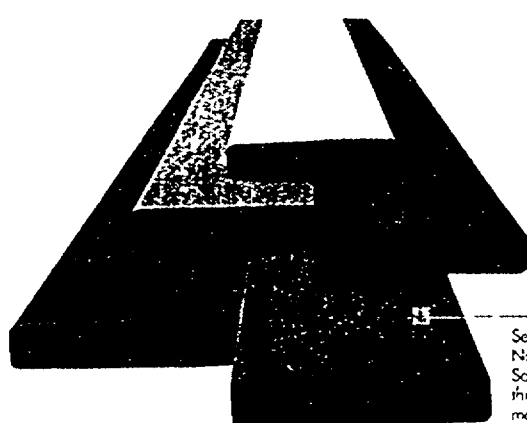
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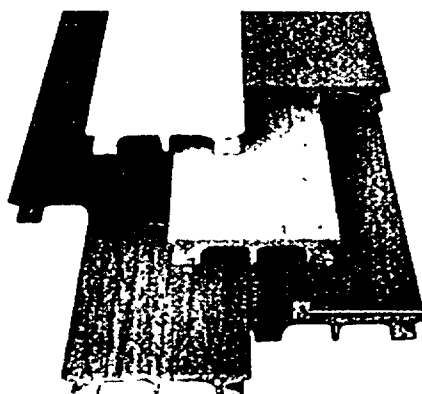


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Special Order Trex® Decking	SIZE	12'	16'	20'
Trex Origins™ Natural and Trex Winchester Gray	5.4"x6'	\$20 ⁹⁹	\$27 ⁹⁹	\$34 ⁹⁸
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Synthetic resin is splinter-free and virtually indestructible

SIZE	12'	16'	20'
5.4"x5.12"	\$26 ⁷⁰	\$35 ⁶⁰	\$44 ⁵⁰

Select from 6 rich, natural looking colors. Pine, Coastal Gray, Mahogany, Honey Oak, Cedar or Redwood available through special order.

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5/8"x5-1/2"-6'
Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Fence Picket®
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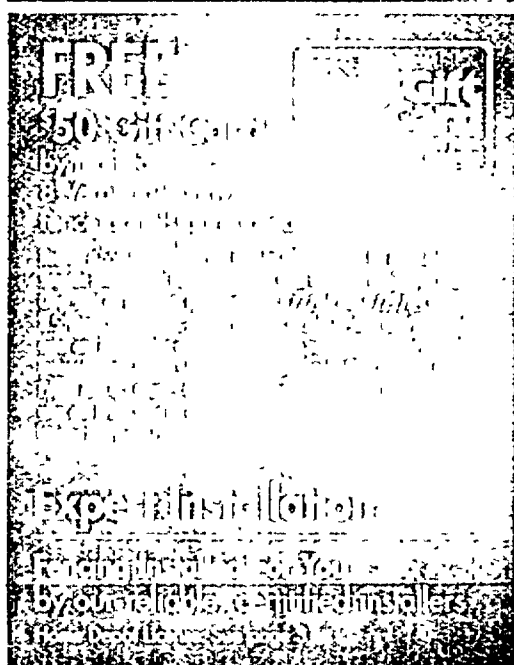
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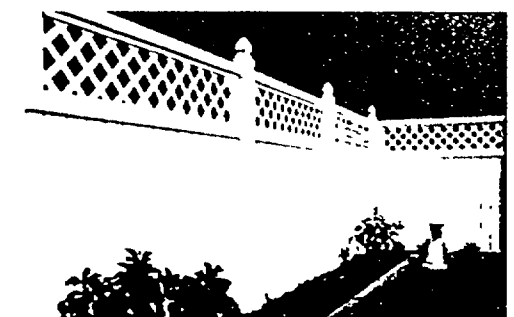
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Slate Gray Composite Decking
Also available in Cascade Redwood or Buff Cedar color through special order. Color availability varies by store. See store for details.

SIZE	8'	12'	16'
5.4"x6"	\$12 ⁹⁷	\$19 ⁹⁷	\$25 ⁹⁷



Select Superior Wood Decking

Look to Millstead for pressure treated decking of the highest quality. It's straighter, smoother, with no bark or waste.

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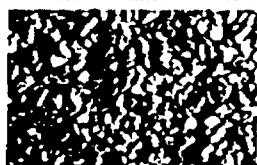


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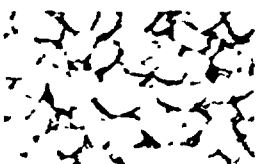
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Fabric & Sod Staples
75 Count (275572) **\$8⁹⁷**

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Ideal for driveways or pool and patio areas.
(442209) **46^c ea**



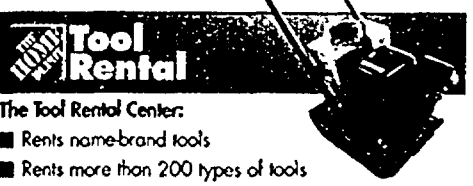
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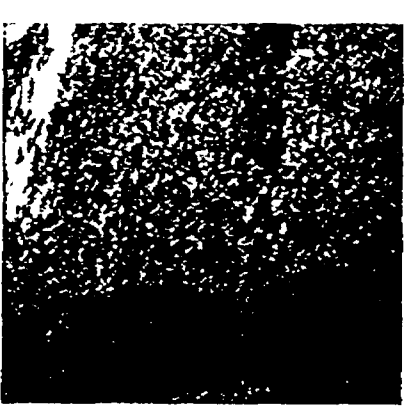
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3 Gallon Assorted Shrubs
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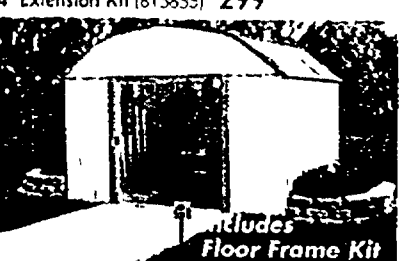
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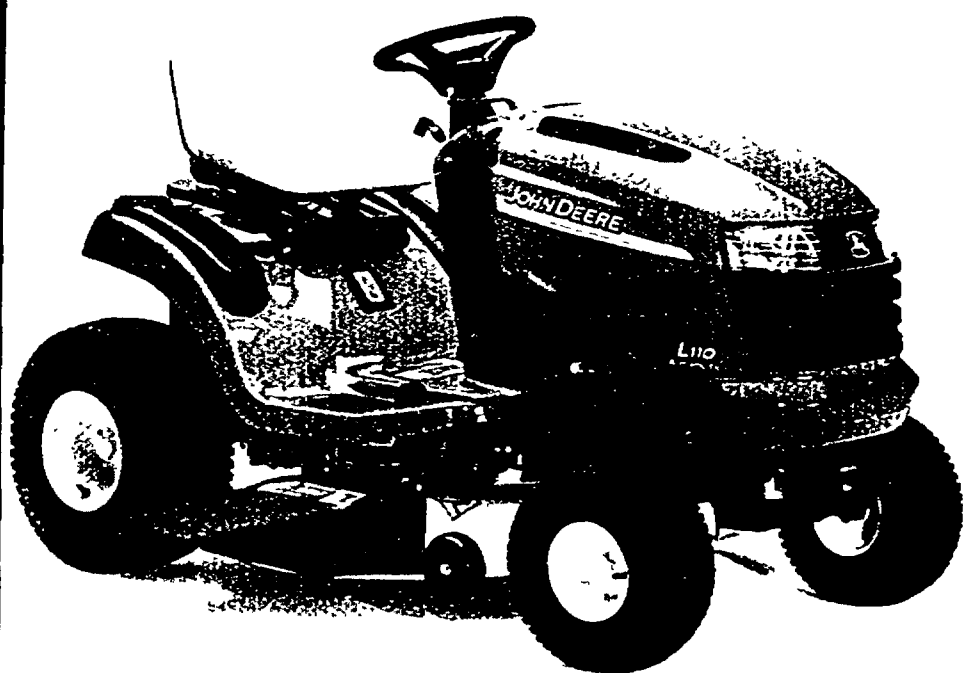
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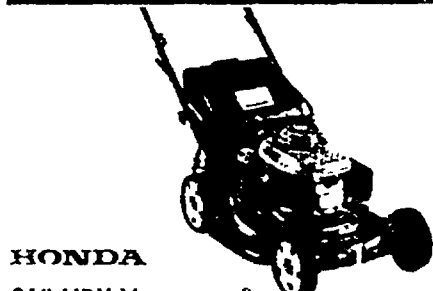
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AutoDrive™ transmission

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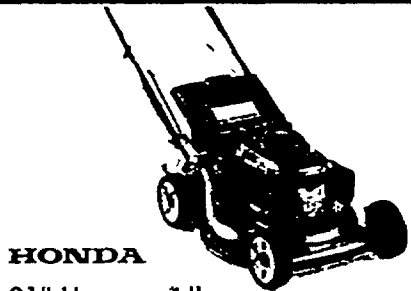


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21" HRX Versamow® 4-in-1 Self-Propelled Mower

4 cycle Honda GCV OHV/OHV engine
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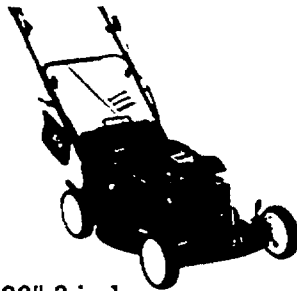


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Honda GCV OHV/OHV engine 3-speed
rear wheel drive 2 in 1 mulch and bag

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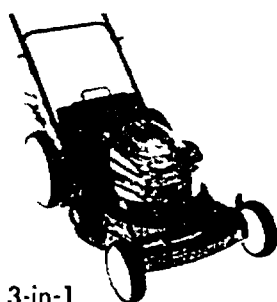


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6.75 HP, 22" 3-in-1 Personal Pace® Self-Propelled Mower

4 cycle GTS® engine Rear wheel drive
3 in 1 rear bag mulch and side discharge

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TORO

6.5 HP, 22" 3-in-1 High Wheel Self-Propelled Mower

4 cycle GTS® engine Front wheel drive
3 in 1 rear bag mulch and side discharge

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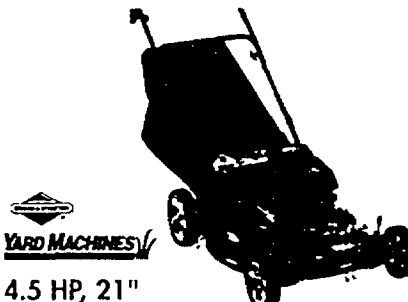


YARD MACHINES

6 HP, 21" 3-in-1 Mulching Mower

Briggs & Stratton® engine
3 in 1 mulch rear bag and side discharge

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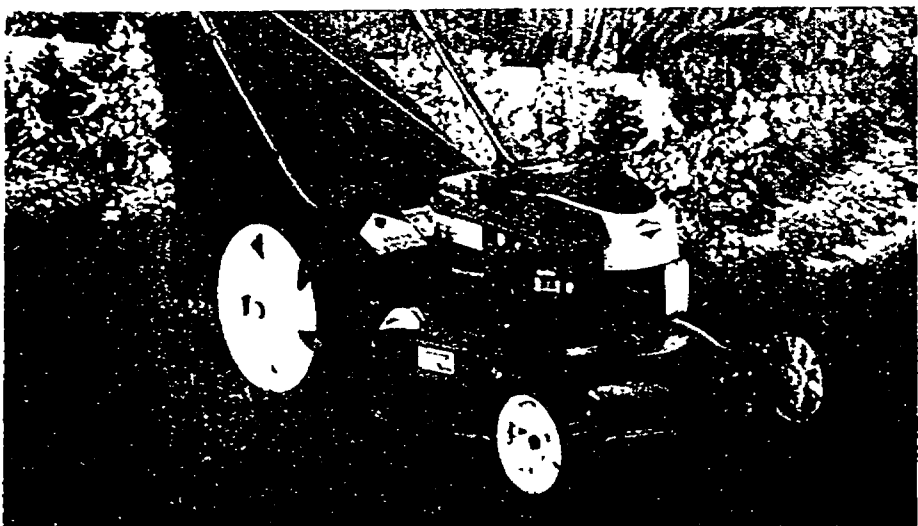


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4.5 HP, 21" 2-in-1 Mower

Briggs & Stratton® engine
2 in 1 mulch and rear bag

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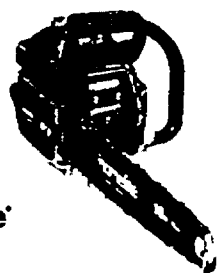
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PowerStroke™ engine Safe-T-Tip™
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Electric Trimmer
Bump feed, 0.065" line
Dual trigger handle, edge
guide and vegetation guard
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Electric Trimmer
12" cutting width
Bump feed 0.065" line
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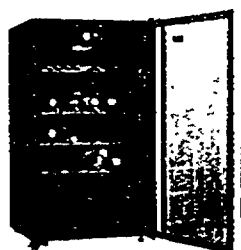
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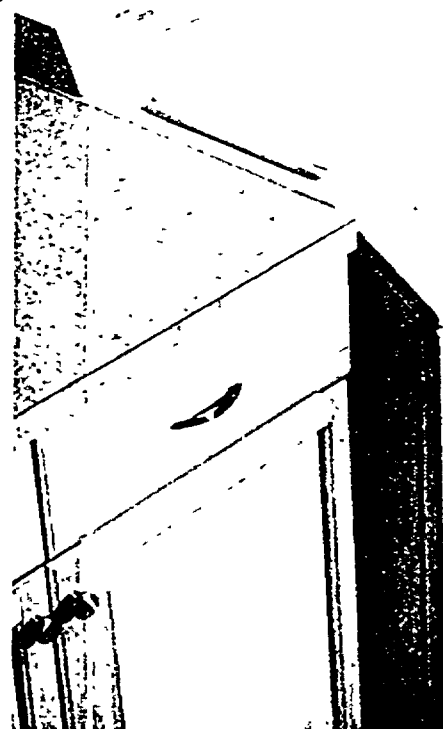


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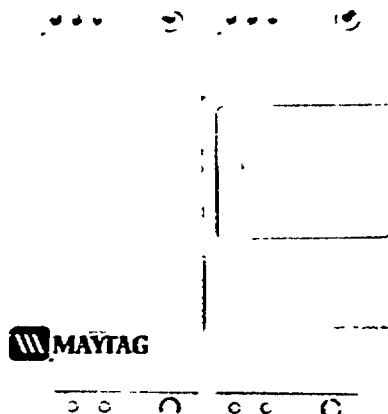
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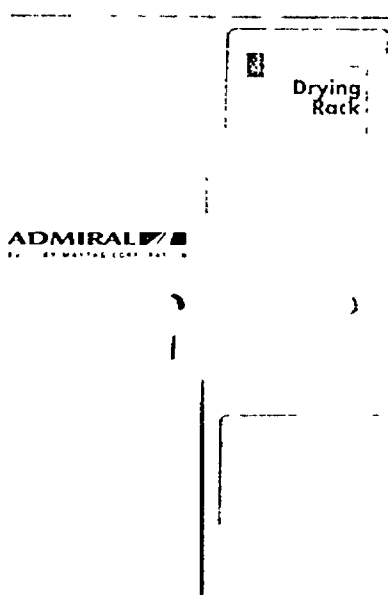
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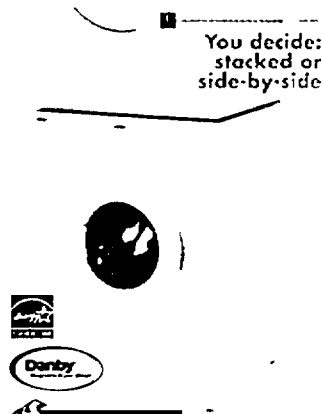
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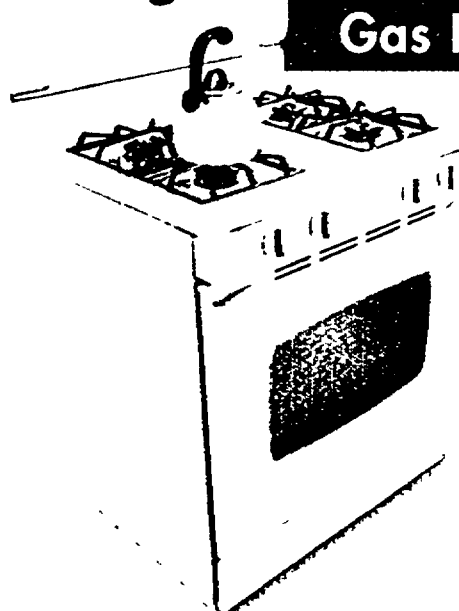
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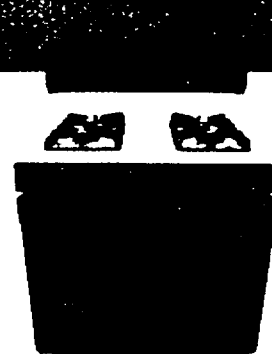
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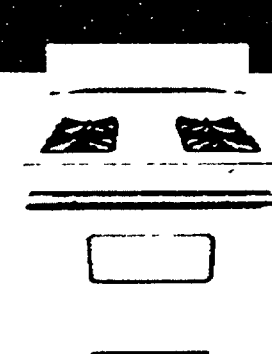
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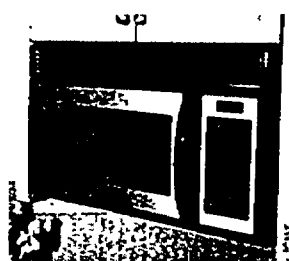
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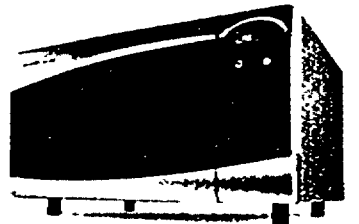


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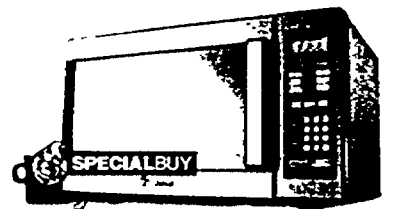


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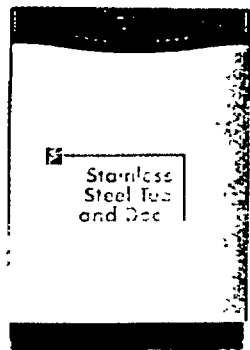


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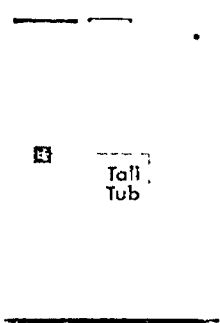


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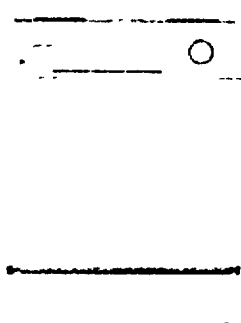
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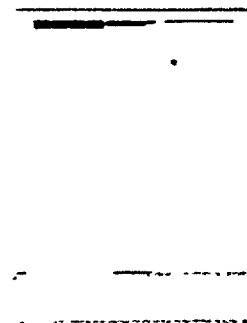
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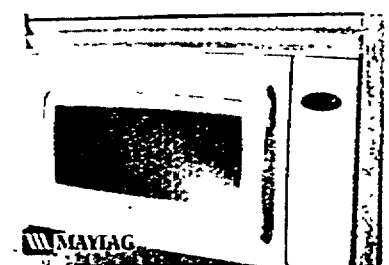


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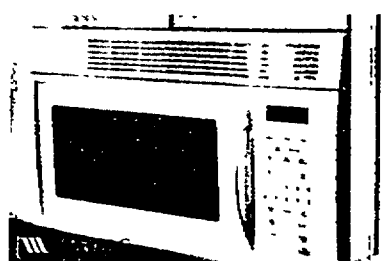


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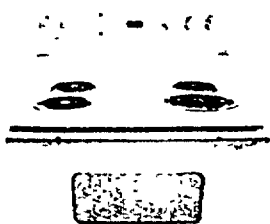


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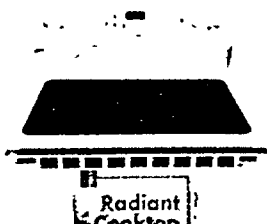


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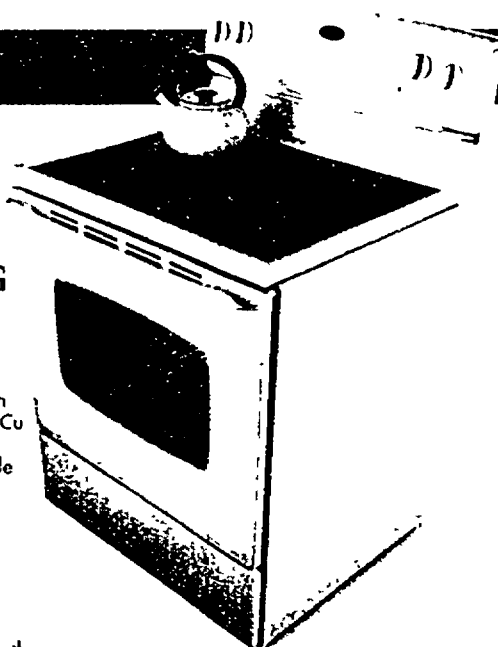
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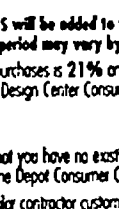
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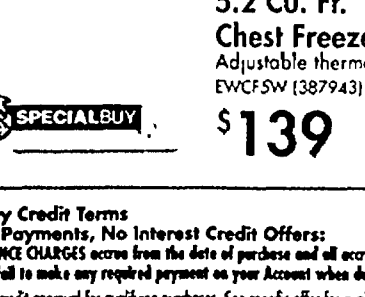
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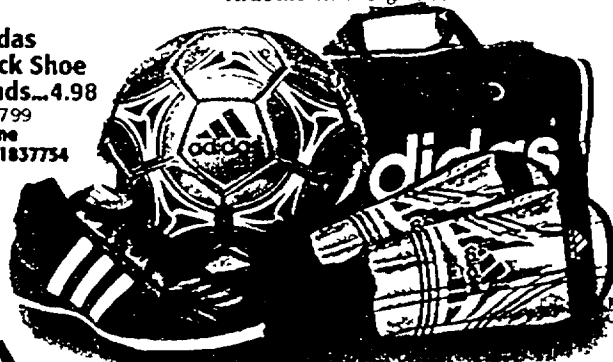


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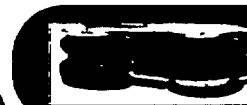
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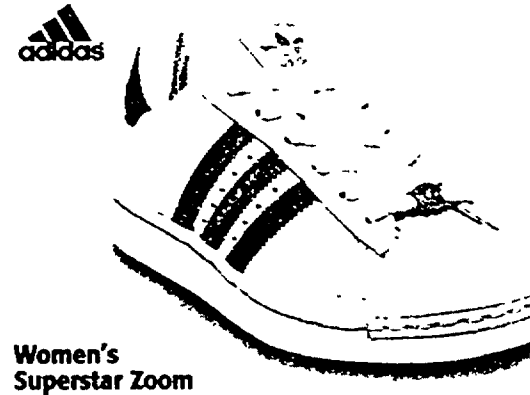
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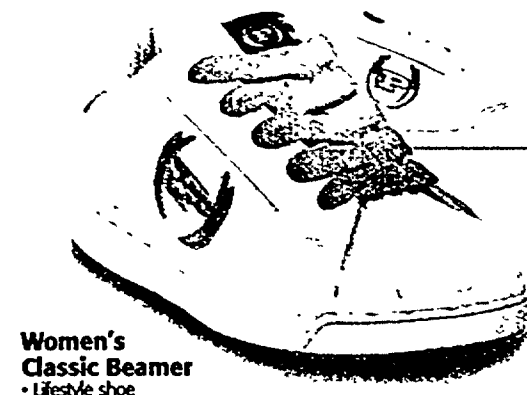
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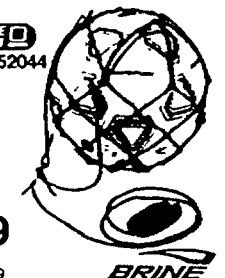


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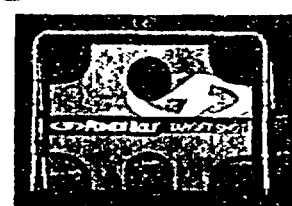
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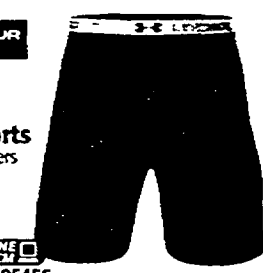
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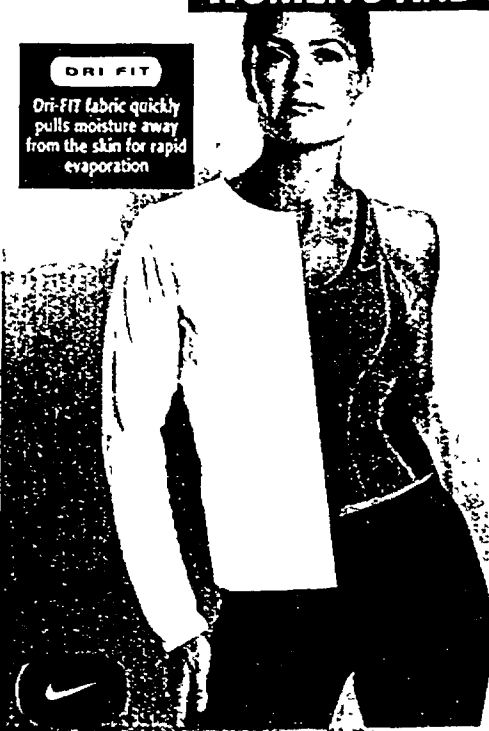
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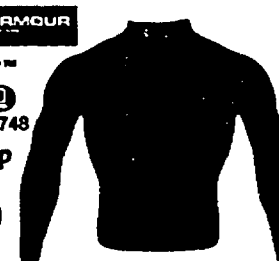
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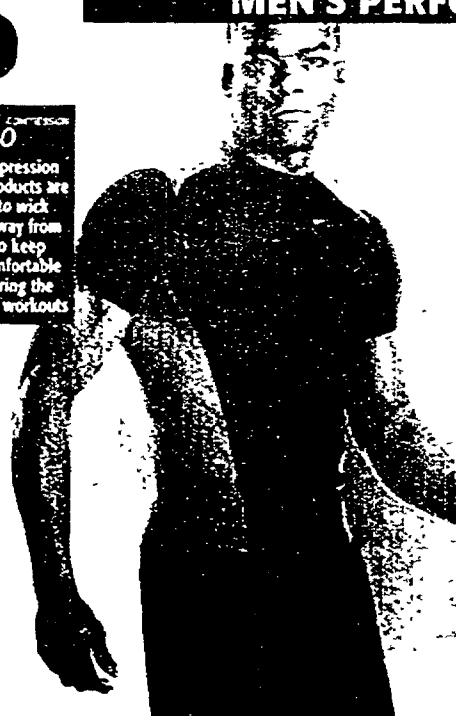
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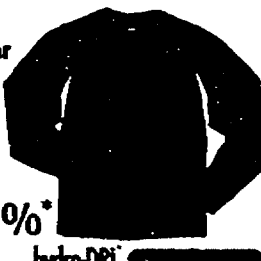
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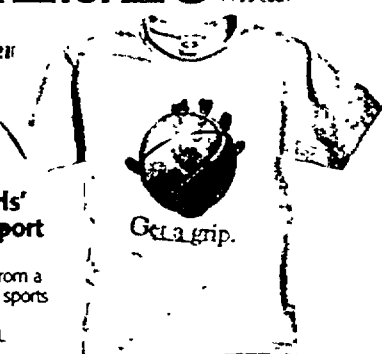
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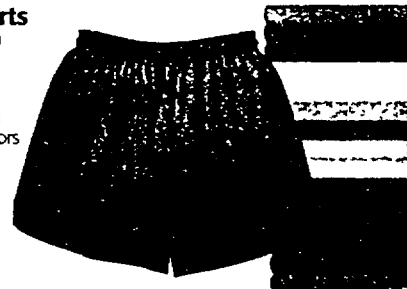


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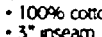


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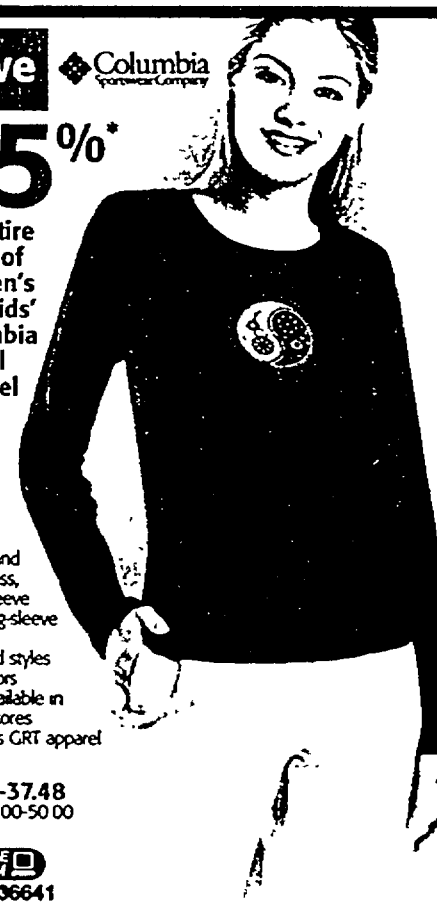
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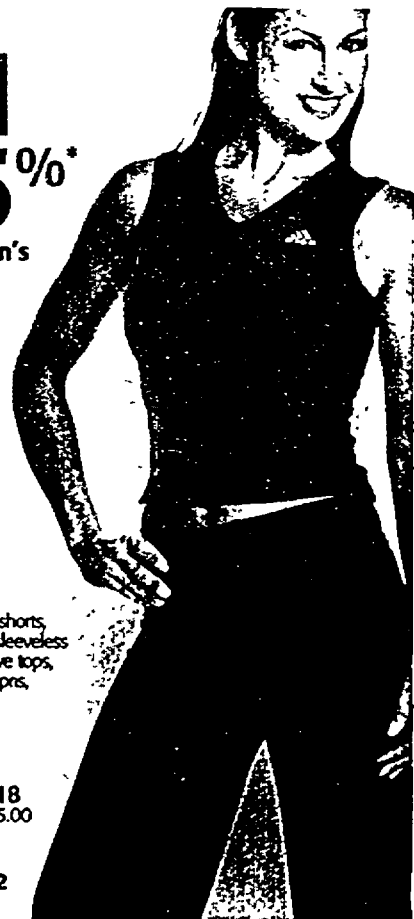
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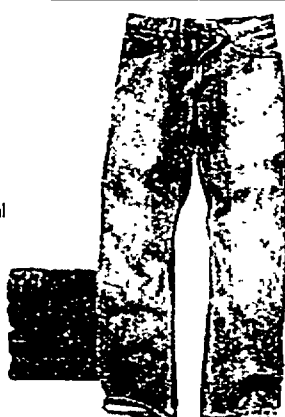
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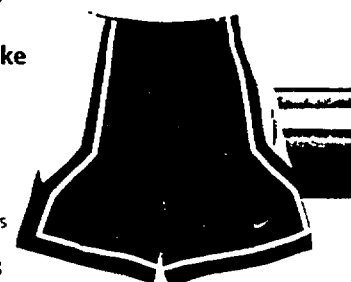
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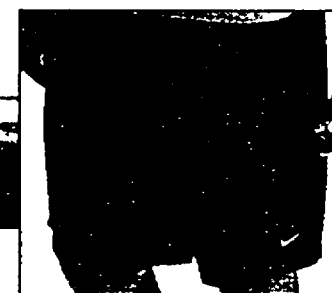
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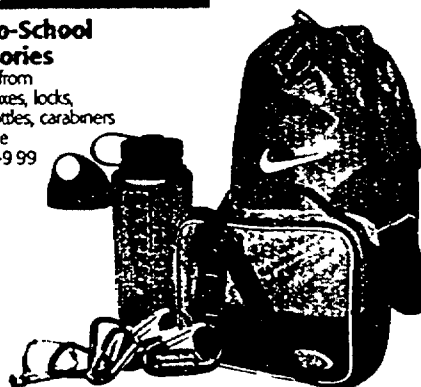
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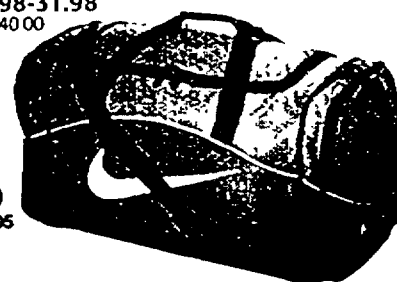
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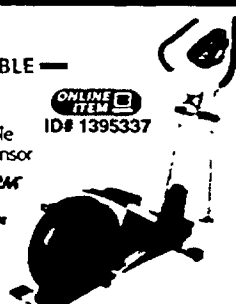
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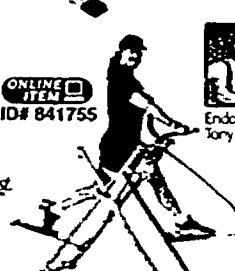
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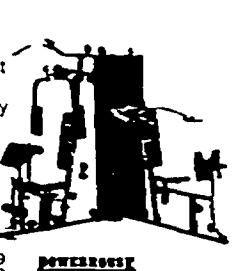


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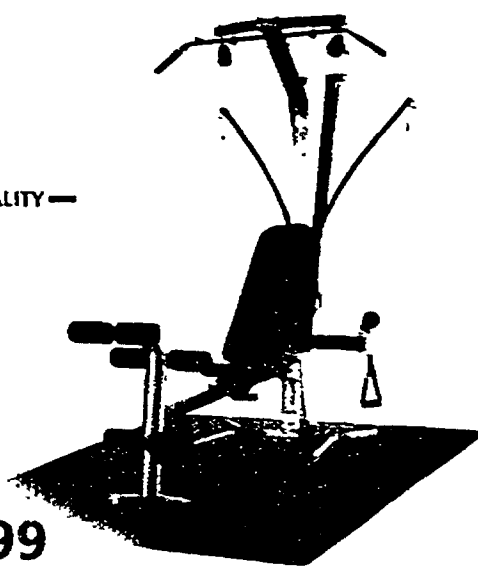
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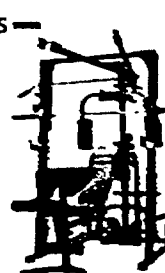


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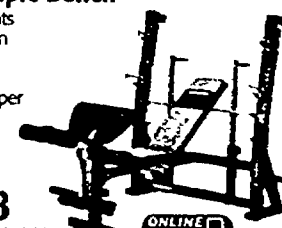


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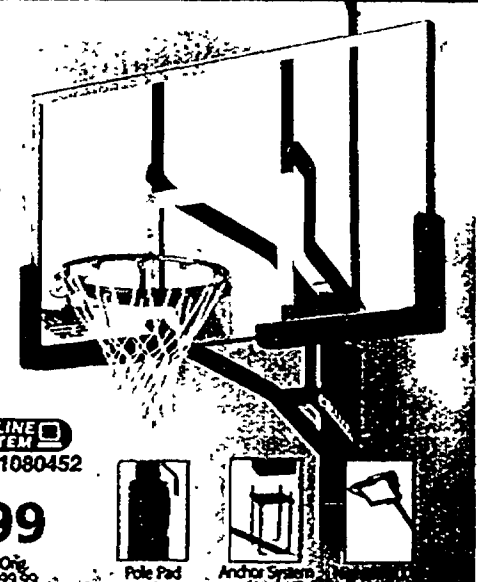
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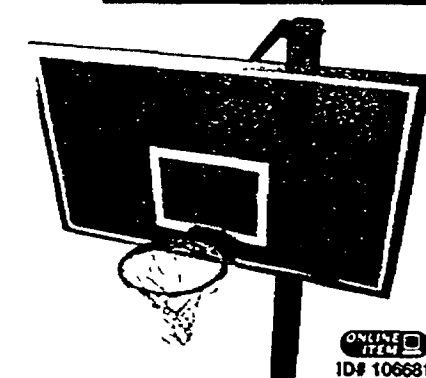
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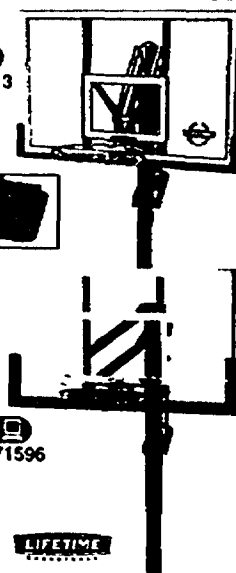
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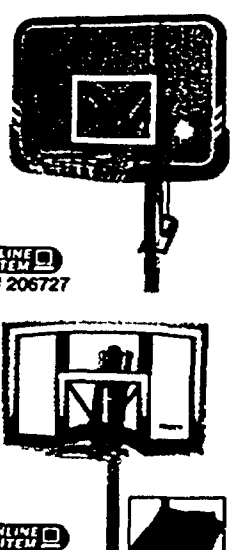
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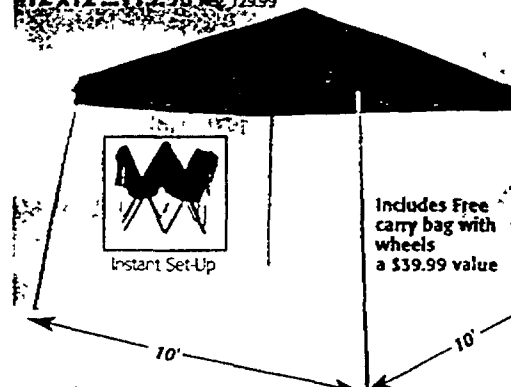
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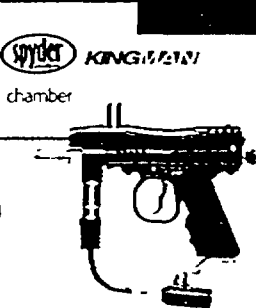
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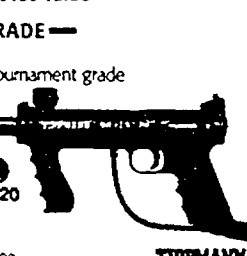
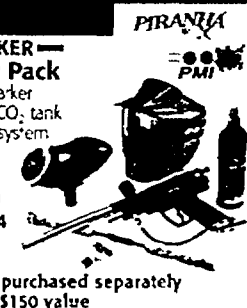
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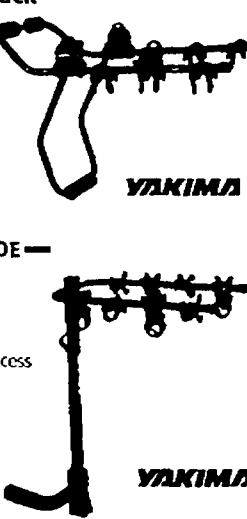
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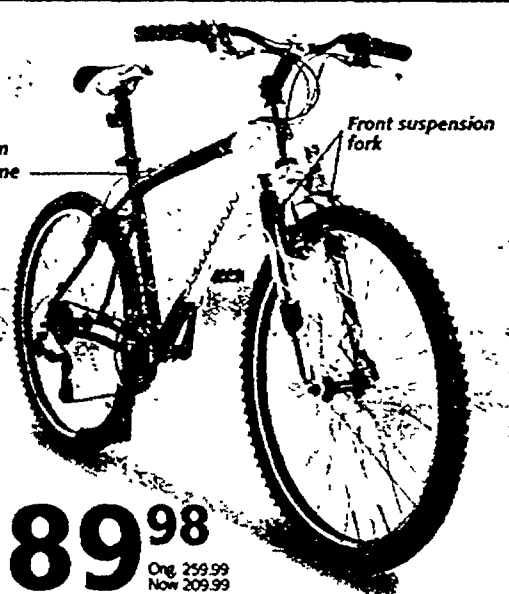


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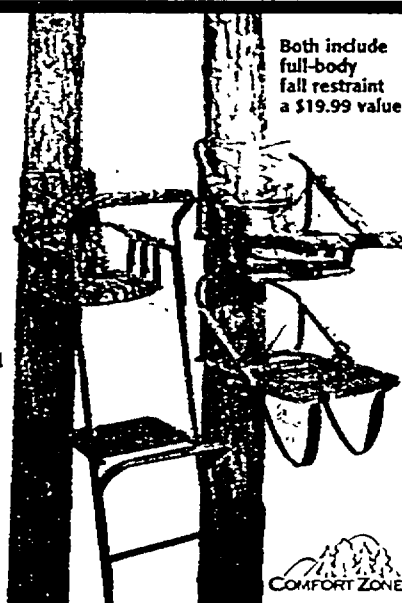
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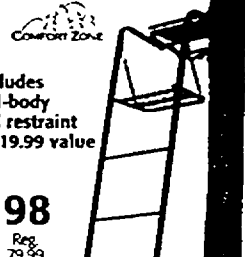
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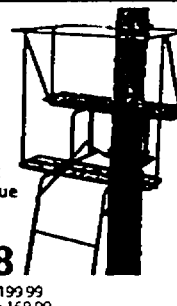
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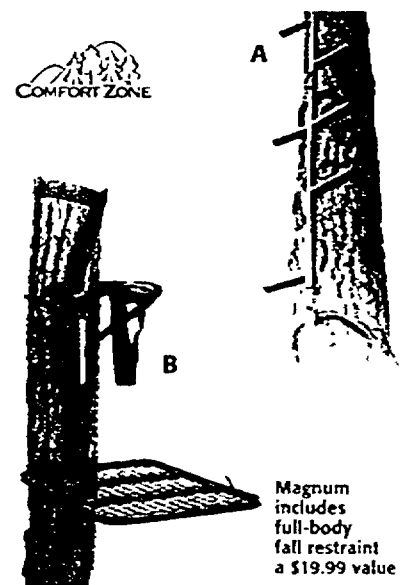
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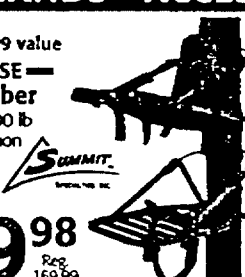
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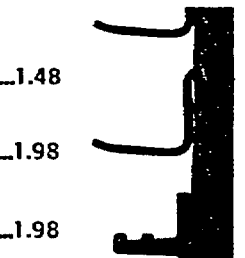


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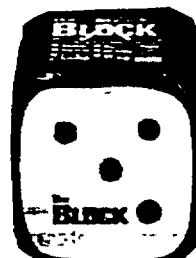
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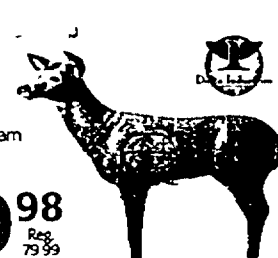
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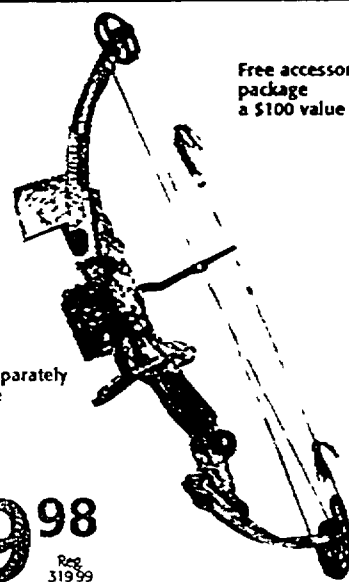
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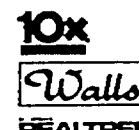
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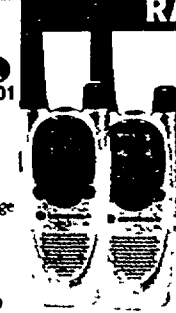
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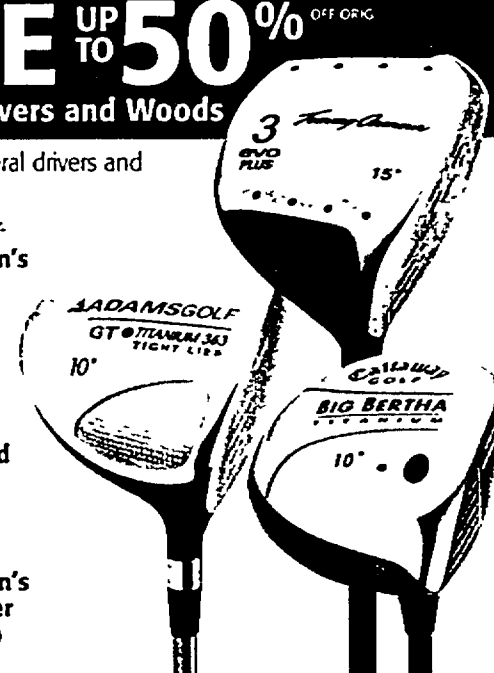
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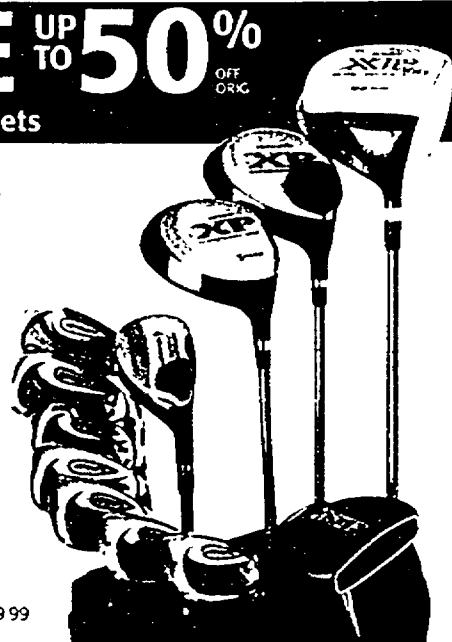
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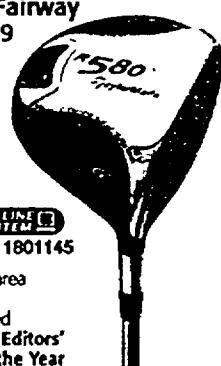
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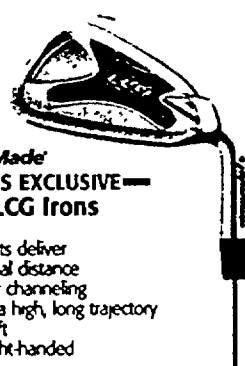
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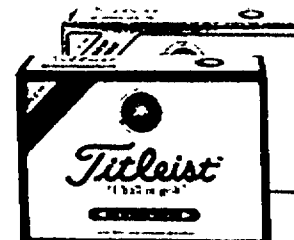
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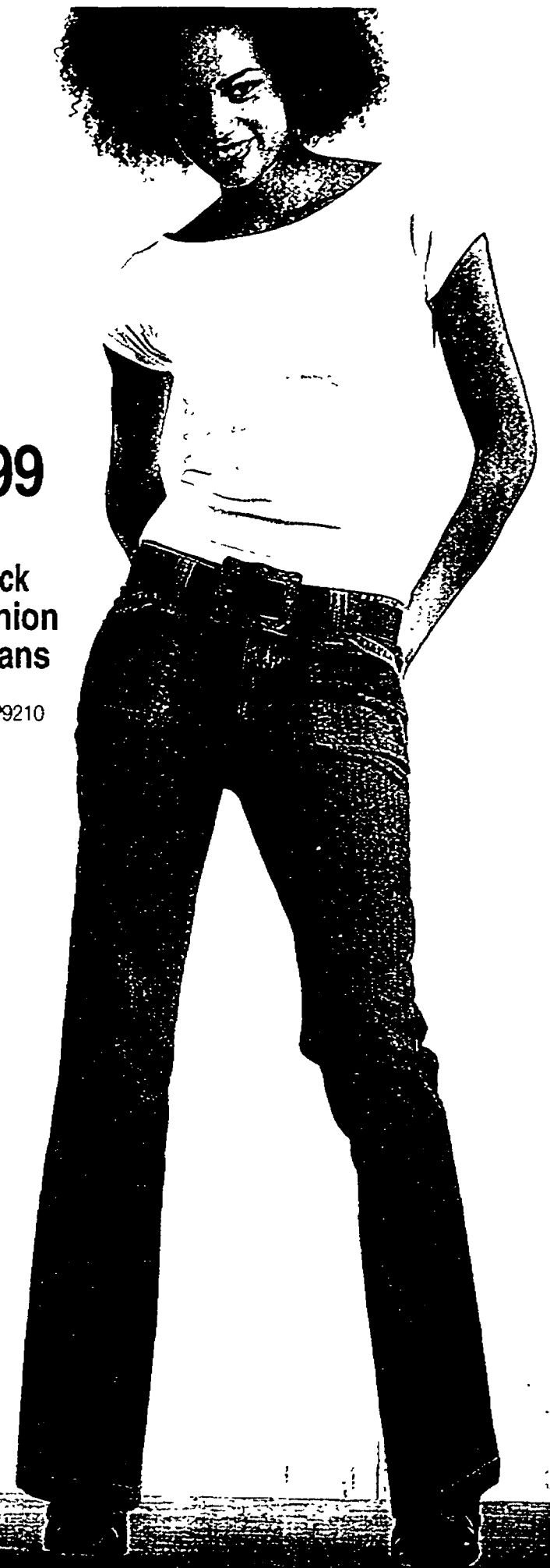


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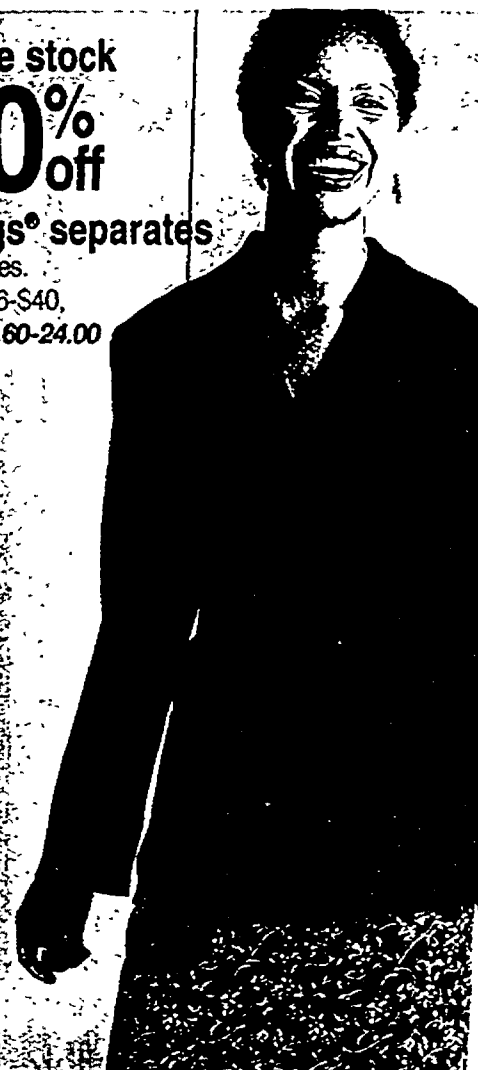


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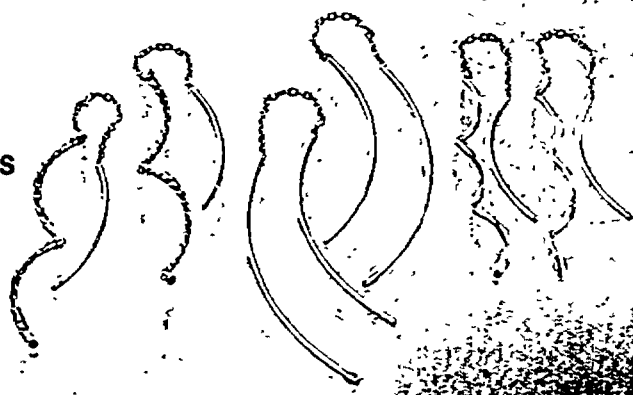
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accent pendant, ring
and pair of earrings set
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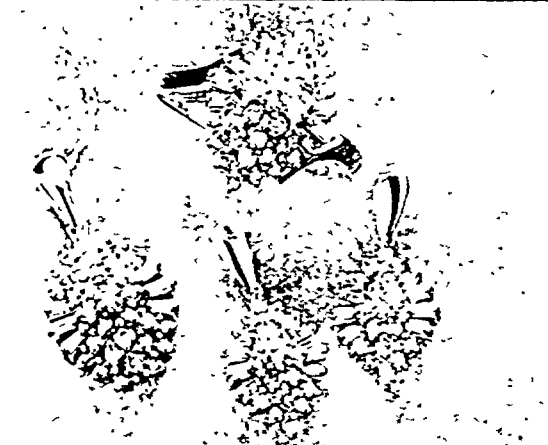
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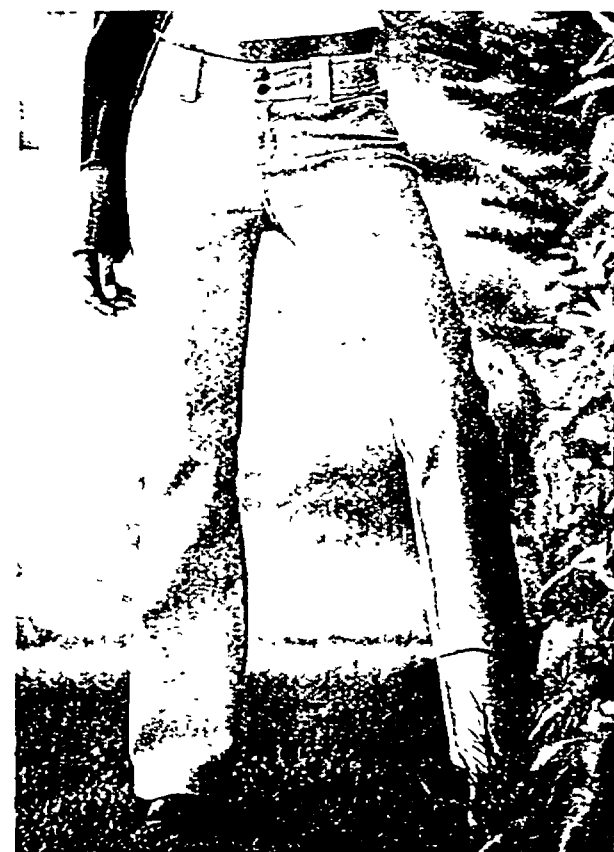
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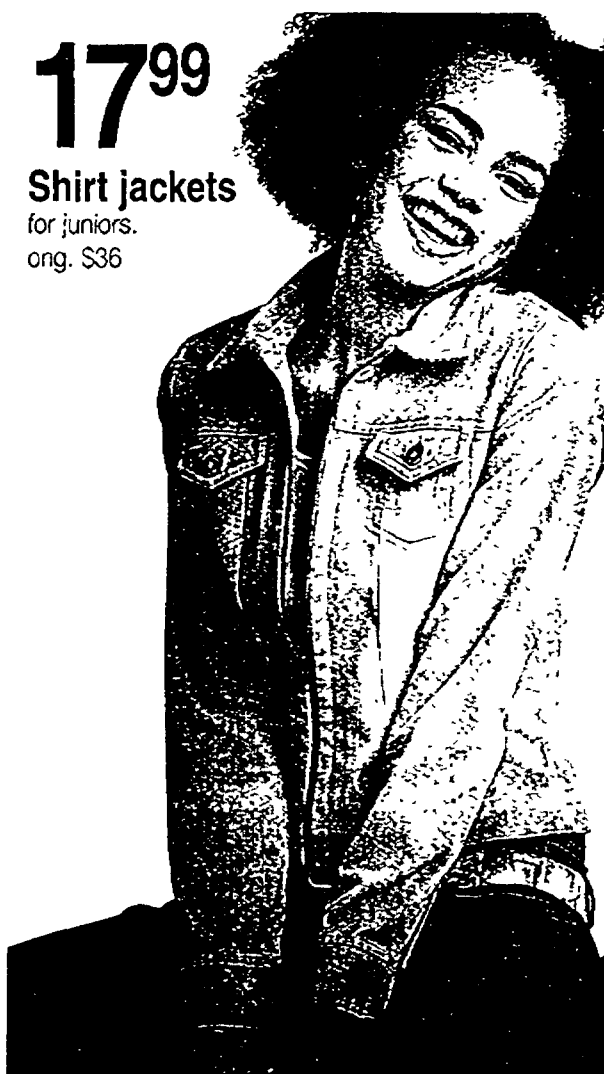
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SO...so real so right ~

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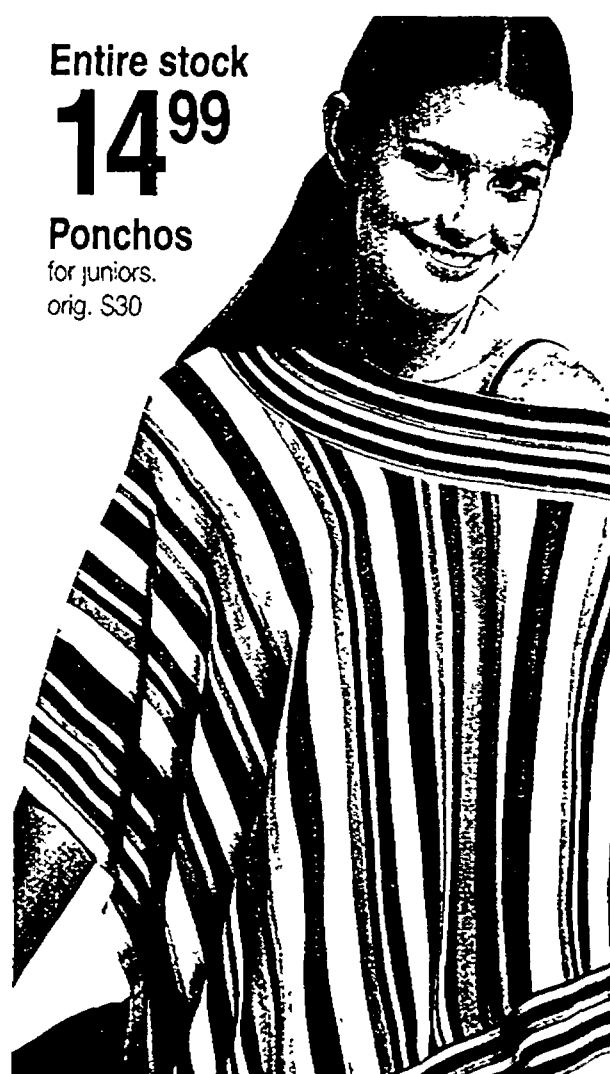
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orig. \$36



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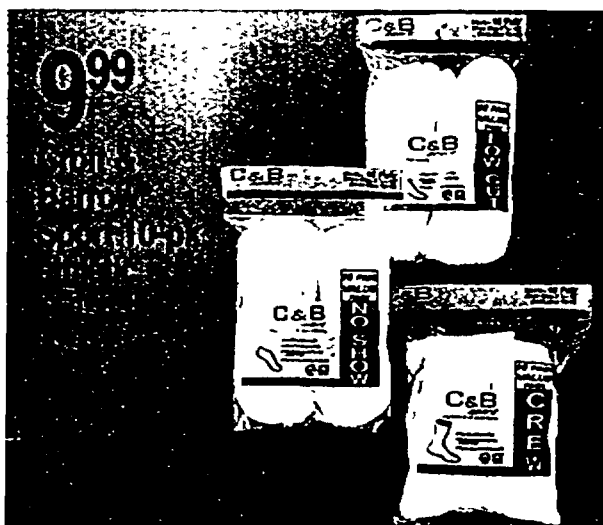
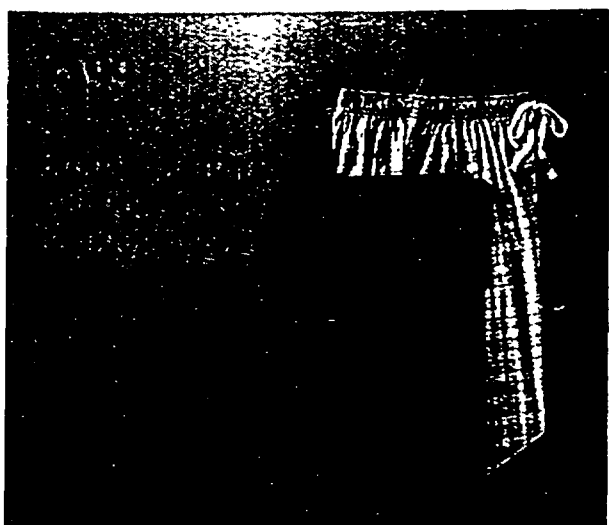
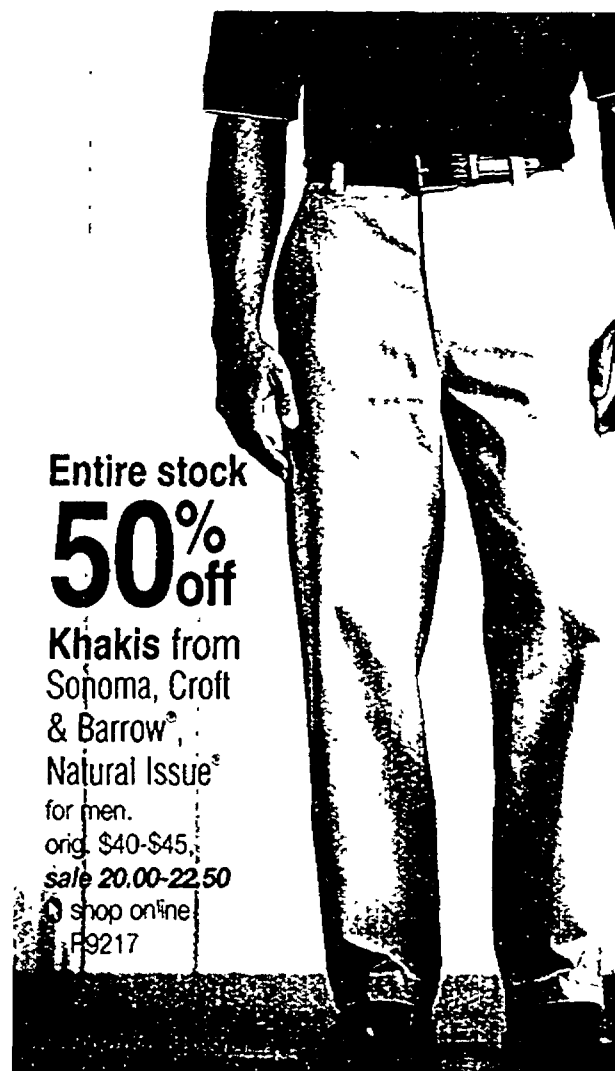
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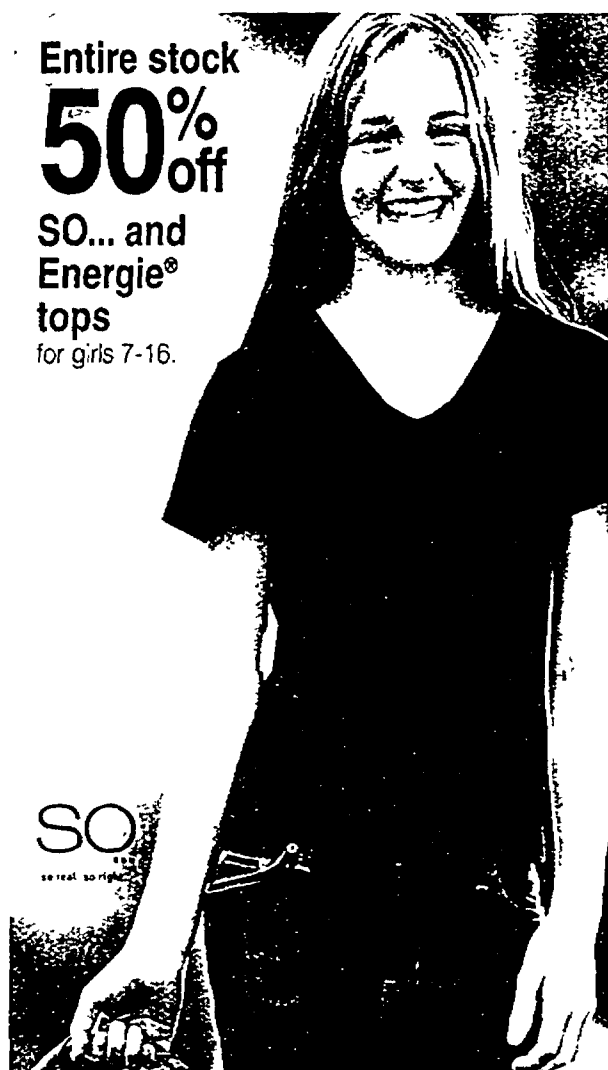
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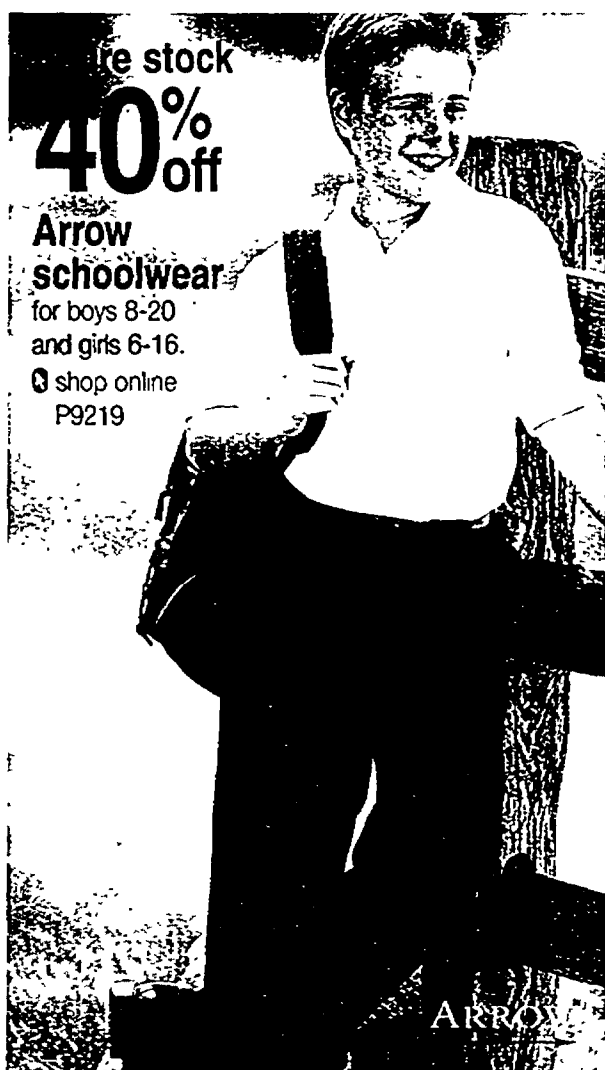
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**Arrow
schoolwear**

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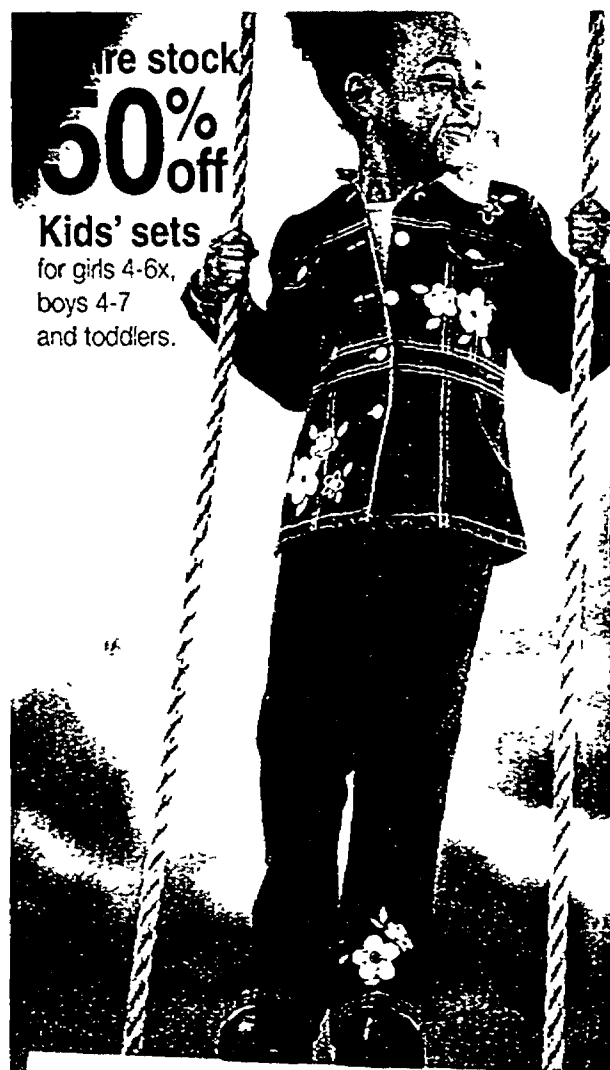


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Kids' sets
for girls 4-6x,
boys 4-7
and toddlers.



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carter's



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for her.

Selected styles.
orig. 59.99



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for men.

Selected styles.
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GBX®,
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reward for every \$50 in purchases

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Entire stock

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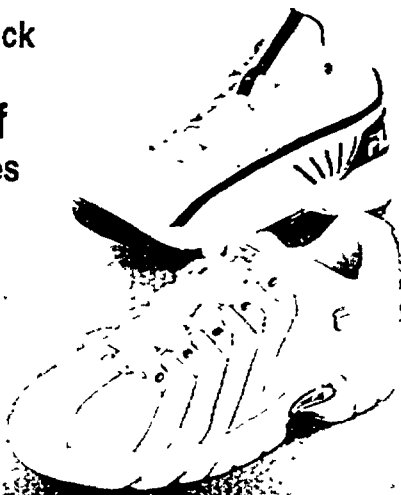
for kids. orig.
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Fila® shoes
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and men.



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Reebok® or
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Selected styles.
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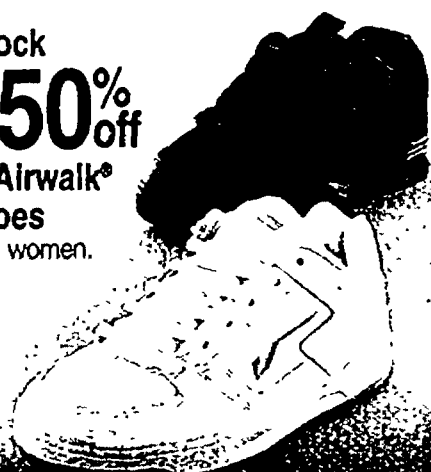
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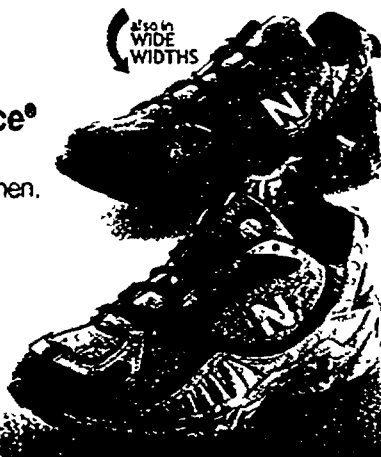
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skate shoes
for men and women.



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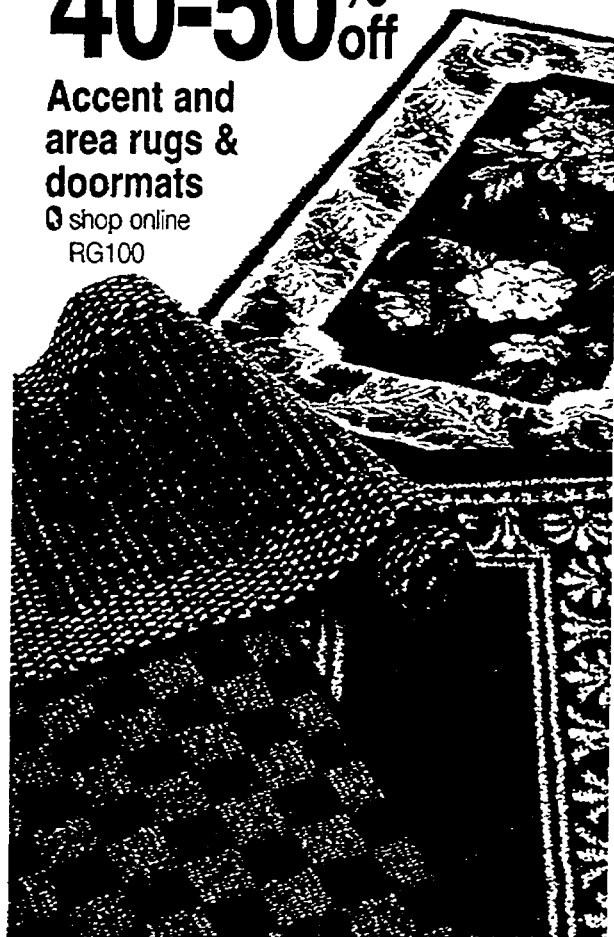
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Bath
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accessories

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Twin set

69⁹⁹

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2004-2005
100% cotton

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50% off

Slipcovers



Save

50%

Bath towels from
Laura Ashley Lifestyles,
The Great One,
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Blankets
and throws



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40% off

Table linens, kitchen
textiles & chair pads

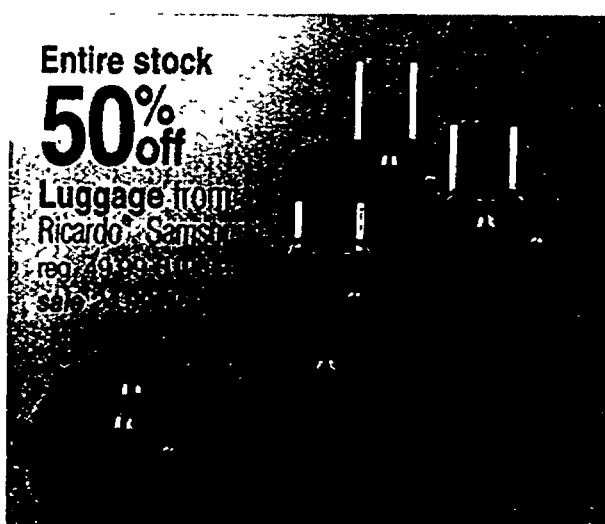


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Luggage from
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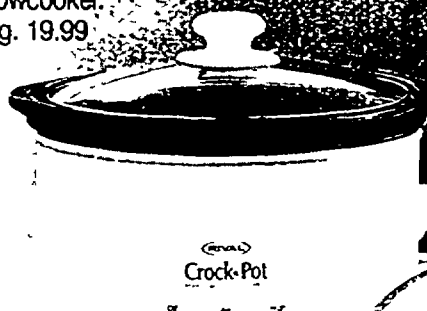
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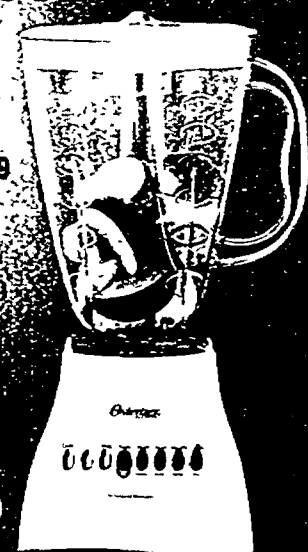
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all kitchen elect.

shop online for selected items
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reg. 24.99



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all frames



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Entire stock
15-50% off

Floor care
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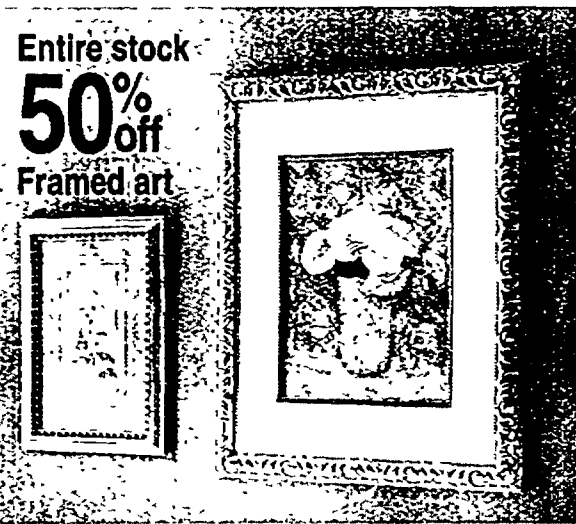
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Your Choice
Dirt Devil® vacuum or
Bissell® PowerSteamer®
deep cleaner
reg. 199.99
& 219.99 ea



Entire stock
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Kitchen gadgets
and cutlery



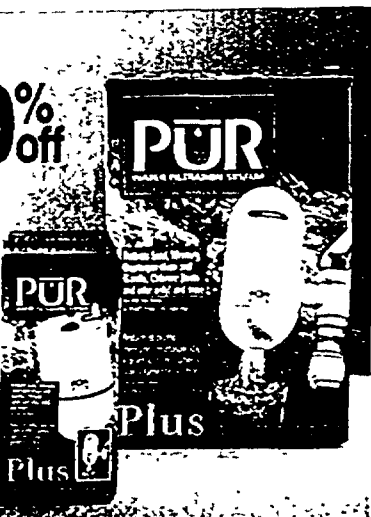
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50% off
Framed art



Entire stock
15-40% off

Personal care

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sale 11.99
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and flatware
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& women.
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of France
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Character graphic tees
for boys 4-20
girls 4-16 &
toddlers



entire stock

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Backpacks,
messenger
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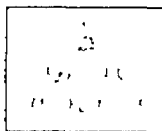
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wonders

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Small Wonders
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Small Wonders
newborns' separates

sale
5.59

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and accessories

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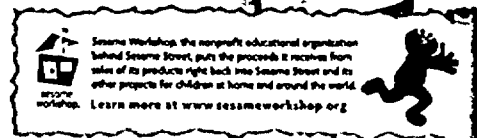
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NEW SESAME**

boys'
overall set
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reversible
jackets

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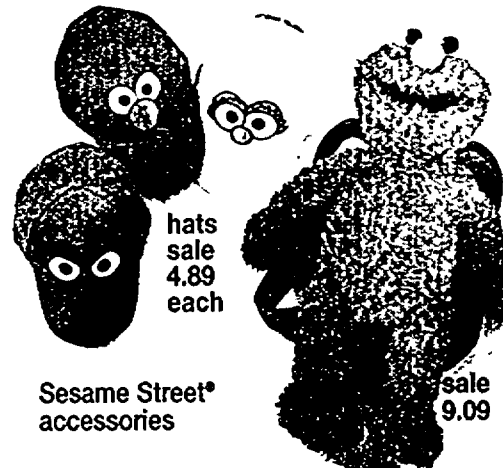
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sleepwear*

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each

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sale, all infants'
character athletics, reg. 13.99

> Infants' lighted character athletics,
sale \$15 available in sizes 4-10.

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Sunny Daze

39⁹⁹

sale. Cosco Nod-A-Way
bed. reg 49.99

My Little Pony bedding
set, reg. 35.99, Sale 29.99
10% off all other cribs and
toddlers' beds

ALL BEDDING & CRIBS
ON SALE

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sale. Kolcraft
bassinet. reg. 49.99

10% off all other bassinets

20% off

Gerber packaged layette

10% off all other packaged layette

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sale. Cosco metal
crib. reg. 94.99

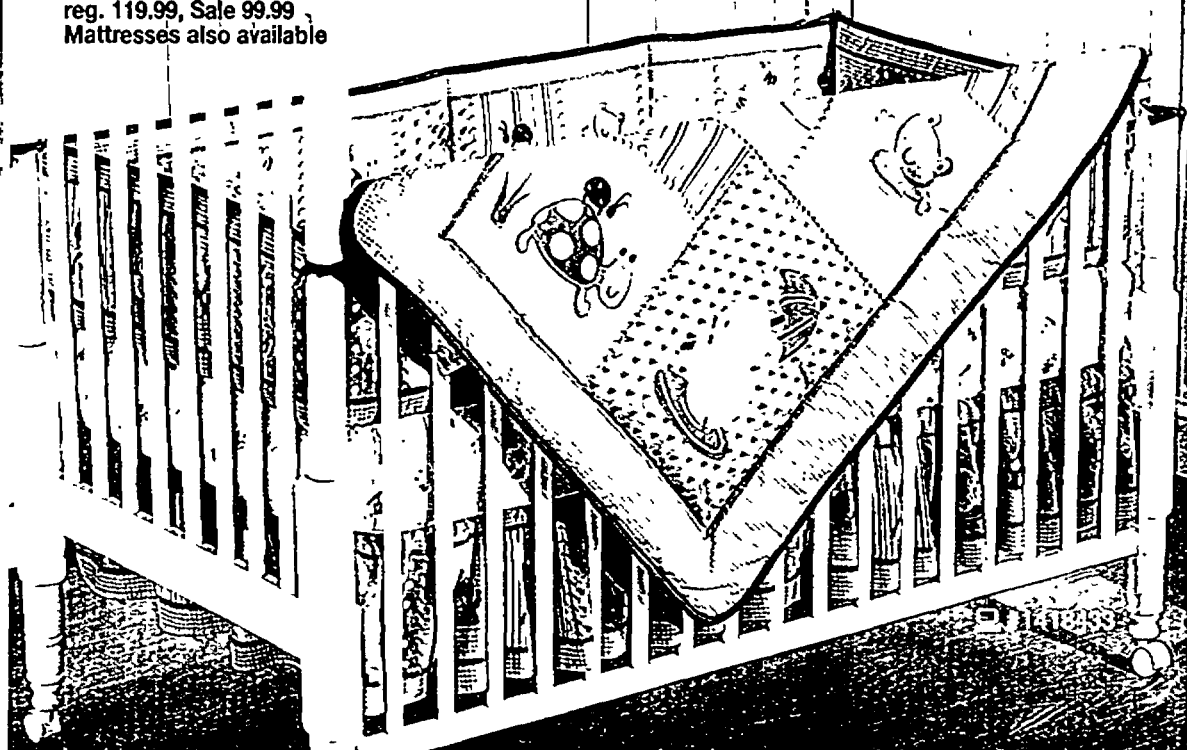
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reg. 44.99, Sale 34.99
10% off all other cribs or
toddlers' beds and bedding
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new!
34⁹⁹

sale. Small Wonders
"Puddle Pals" 4-pc.
bedding set. reg. 44.99

Delta 3-in-1 crib,
reg. 119.99, Sale 99.99
Mattresses also available



new!
16⁹⁹

sale. Small Wonders
"Transportation" quilt
and bumper pads. reg. 19.99



new!
16⁹⁹

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Small Wonders
"Buttons" quilt and
bumper pads. reg. 19.99

10% off all other infants' and toddlers' bedding

Sold in the Infants' and Toddlers' Dept



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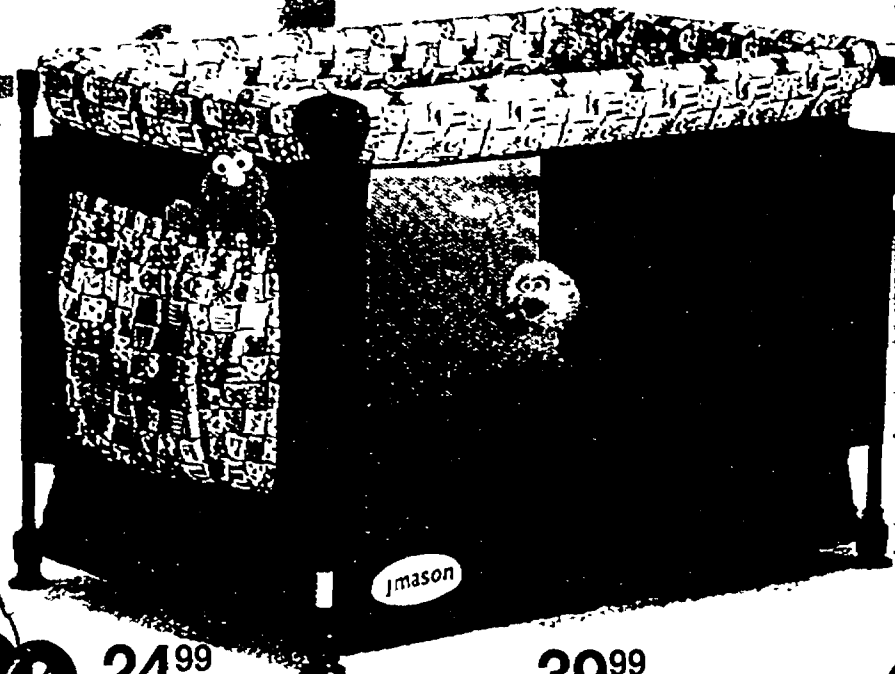
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"Yellow Bear" bedding
quilt or bumper pads
reg. 19.99

Jenny Lind crib.
reg. 99.99, Sale 89.99



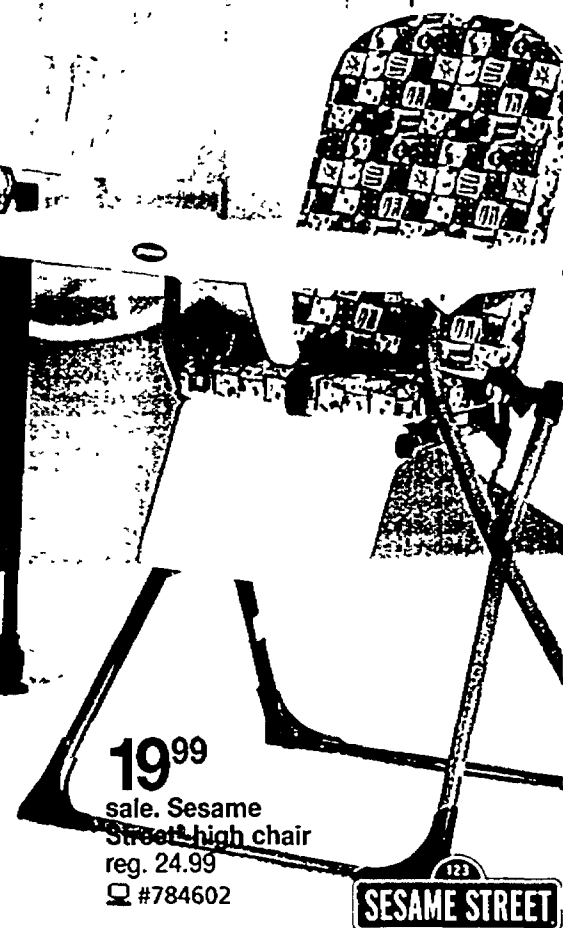
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sale. Sesame Street®
Skedaddle stroller
reg. 29.99



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sale. Sesame Street®
play yard. reg. 49.99
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Street® high chair
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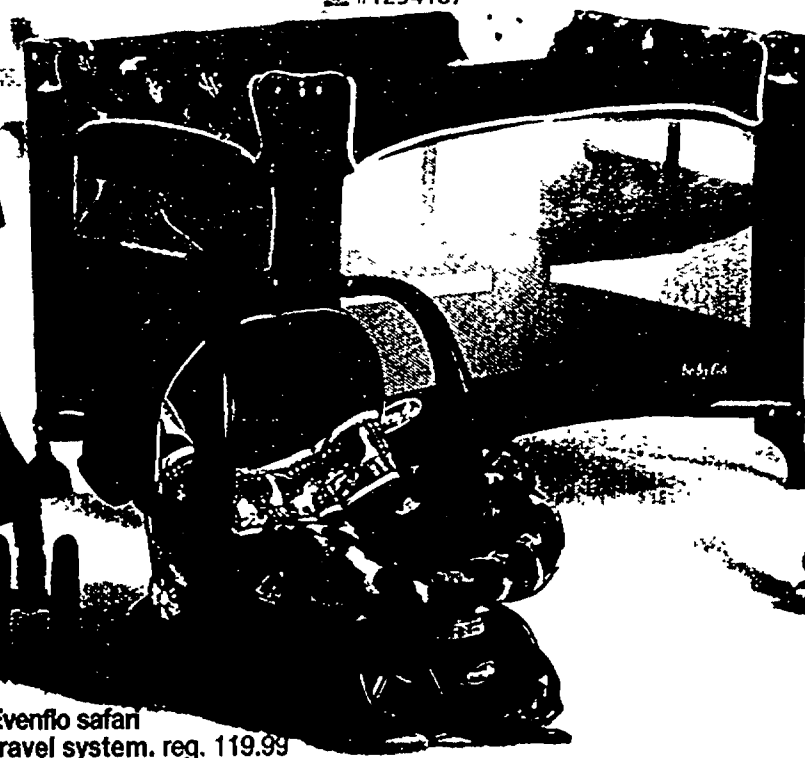
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sale. Evenflo safari
print travel system. reg. 119.99
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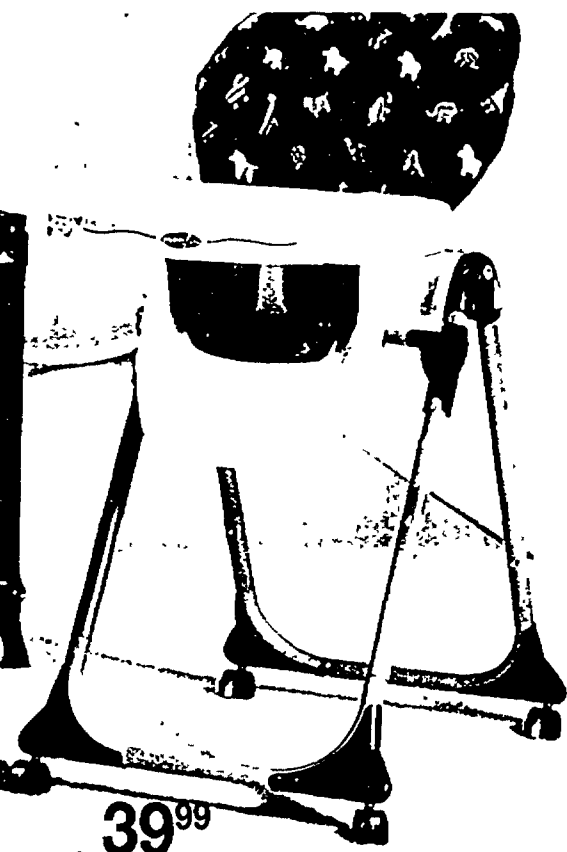
sale. Evenflo safari
print play yard. reg. 59.99

>10% off other play yards, high
chairs and strollers
☎ #1254187



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sale. Evenflo safari
print high chair
reg. 49.99
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evenflo

14⁹⁹

sale. On-The-Go
booster. reg. 19.99
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sale. bed rail
reg. 19.99
Quantities limited.
Sorry, no rain checks



all boosters, bed rails,
monitors and gates
on sale

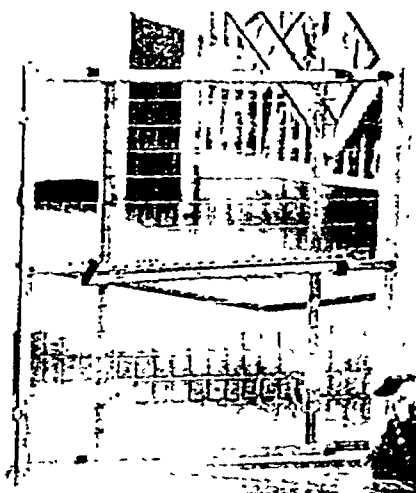


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sale. Crystal
Clear monitor
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sale. Evenflo
Position and
Lock gate
reg. 11.99

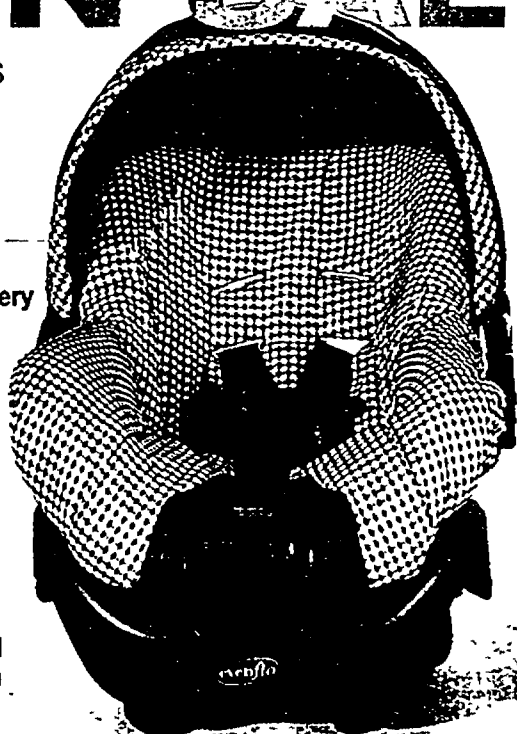


all car seats **ON SALE**

September is
safety month

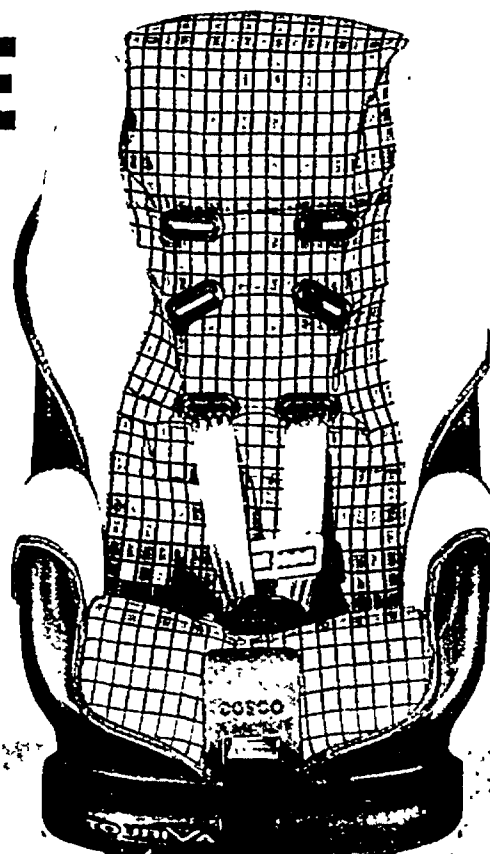
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sale. Evenflo Discovery
car seat. reg. 49.99



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sale. Cosco Touriva
car seat. reg. 49.99



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49⁹⁹

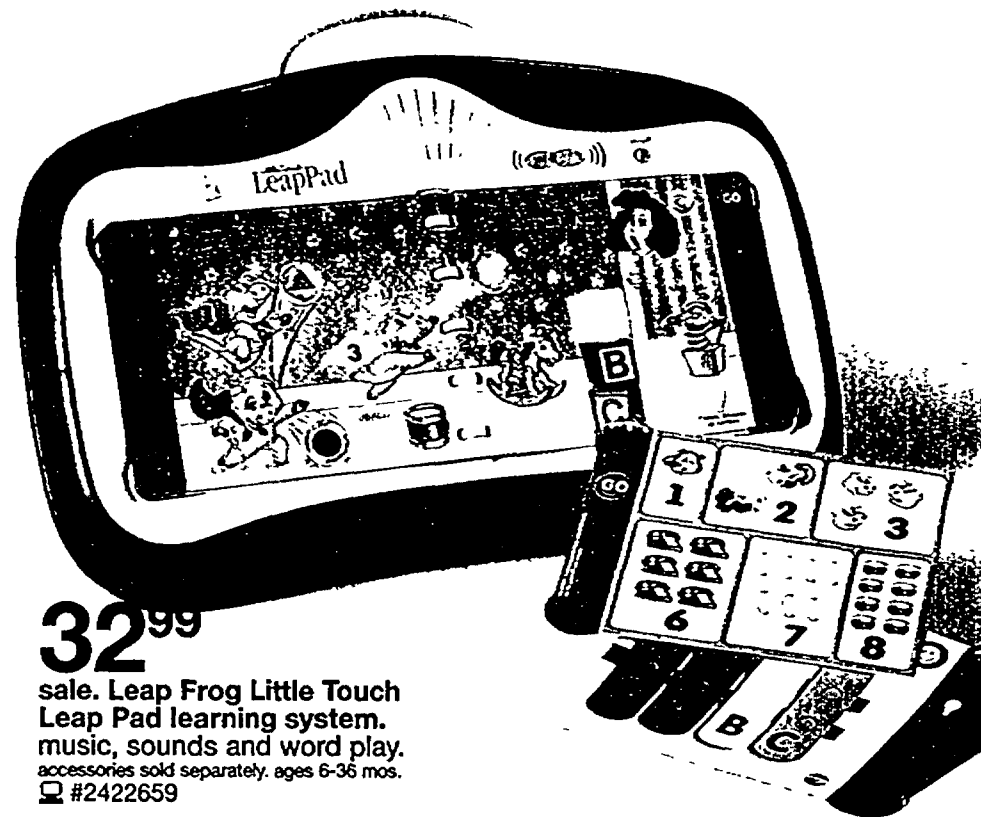
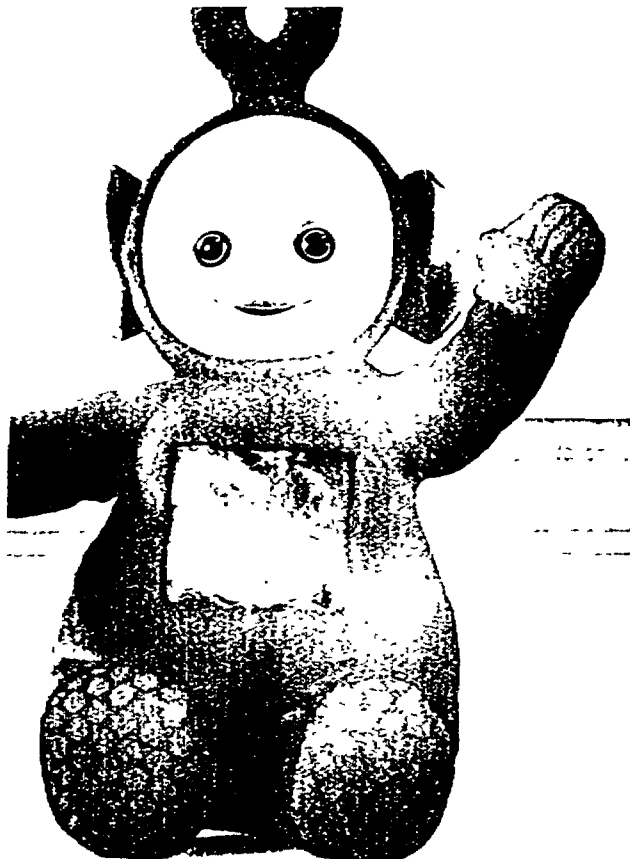
sale. Evenflo Big Kid
Everest booster with
lights. reg. 59.99



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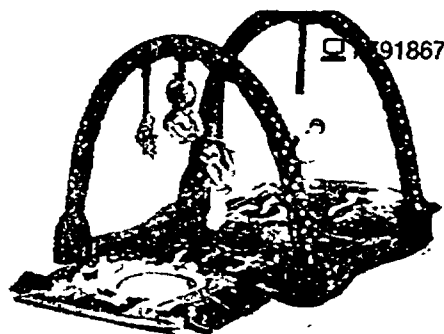
14⁹⁹

sale. Teletubbies
plush with video.



32⁹⁹

sale. Leap Frog Little Touch
Leap Pad learning system.
music, sounds and word play.
accessories sold separately. ages 6-36 mos.
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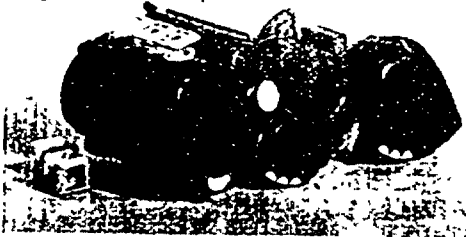


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Kick N' Crawl activity toy.
reg. 29.99.



34⁹⁹ sale. Fisher-Price®
Ocean Wonders bouncer.
reg. 39.99
> 10% off other bouncers
or entertainers

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23⁹⁹
sale. Fisher-Price®
Gobble & Go Hippo
ages 9 months and up.



49⁹⁹ sale. Fisher-Price®
Along Ocean swing.
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Peek-a-Blocks. 6 ct.
ages 6 months and up.

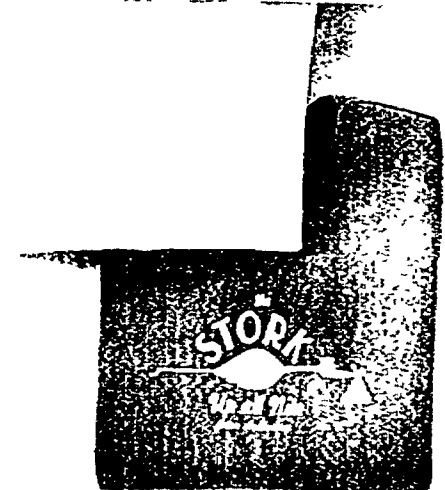
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25% off

maternity
graphic tees
short-sleeved.
reg. 9.99,
sale 7.49



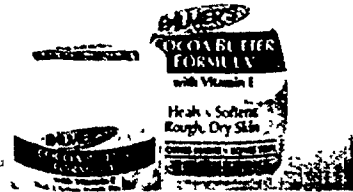
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sale. Vitasmart®
240-ct. prenatal
vitamins.



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Palmer's
cocoa butter
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maternity blouse
long-sleeved,
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reg. 19.99, Sale 14.99

maternity tee
short-sleeved, V-neck.
reg. 9.99, sale 7.49

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reg. 19.99, Sale 14.99

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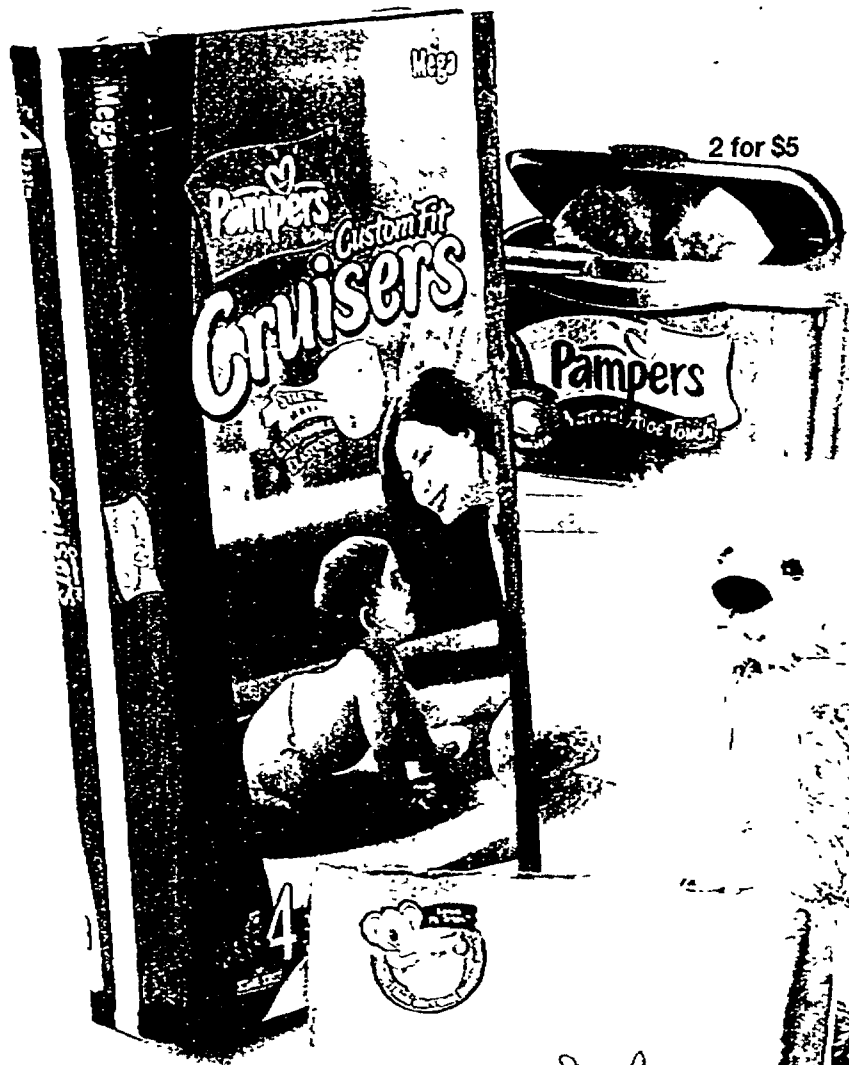


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Chelsea Clinton (with boyfriend Ian Klaus) works in New York.

Q What happened to Chelsea Clinton?

—Reva W., Nebraska

The daughter of former President Bill Clinton and New York Sen. Hillary Clinton, Chelsea, 24, has a six-figure consulting job in the New York office of McKinsey & Company, which researches topics such as health care and corporate finance. She was a popular student in England during her two-year (2001-2003) master's program at Oxford University, where she studied international relations and got to know celebrities such as Boy George and Prince William. Named for the Joni Mitchell song *Chelsea Morning*, she is dating Ian Klaus, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, like Chelsea's father.

Q I would like to know about Helen Gurley Brown, the editor of *Cosmopolitan*.

—Mickey J., Oregon



Helen Gurley Brown.

The venerable journalist is 82, but she's far from retired. Though she no longer helms the magazine as she did for more than 30 years, becoming editor-in-chief in 1965, she still launches its international editions. Meanwhile, she's promoting the reissue of her 1964 best-selling book, *Sex and the Office*, as well as *Dear Pussycat*, a collection of letters she's written through the years. "I'll go on writing," she says. "I'd do anything to write fiction, only I have no talent." The Green Forest, Ark. (pop. 2,717), native has been married to David Brown for 45 years. They have no children.

Sweetheart Becomes Mother of Three Brides

Karen Valentine, one of America's favorite sweethearts of the 1970s, is now tackling the role of an overwhelmed mother in *Wedding Daze*, which airs Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. EST on the Hallmark Channel. "I'm mom and married to John Larroquette and we have three daughters," she says. "John seems to be the nervous one and I sort of reel him in every so often." Their characters are empty-nesters until, one by one, their daughters return home and become engaged. "It ends up in a triple wedding ceremony," she says. Valentine, 57, grew up in Sebastopol, Calif. (pop. 7,774), and gained national fame in 1969 as Alice Johnson on the TV show *Room 222*.

After winning an Emmy for *Room 222*, she starred in the TV series *Karen* and *Our Time* before venturing into work in films such as *Hot Lead and Cold Feet* and *The North Avenue Irregulars*. She and husband Gary Verna, a musician, recently moved to Los Angeles from Washington, Conn. (pop. 3,596), to be closer to her mother, who has health problems. "My life for the last 15 years has been on the road and away from home doing touring companies and regional theater," she says. "Sticking close by Mom is what is important right now. This film was done locally, so I didn't have to travel."



Aggie MacKenzie finds sour milk in a refrigerator.

British Duo Cleans House in America

Do you close the door on messy rooms when friends come to visit? Are you scared of dust bunnies lurking under the bed? If so, tune in to *How Clean Is Your House?*, Lifetime Television's comedic reality makeover series that debuts Sept. 6. An Americanized version of

a hit British show, *How Clean Is Your House?* stars the finger-wagging grime busters Kim Woodburn and Aggie MacKenzie, who give the most disorganized of family homes a candid filth analysis. Homeowners surrender their residence for two days to the rubber-gloved duo,



Karen Valentine stars in a Sept. 6 TV movie.

who attack clutter, dirt and messes, and transform homes into sparkling living quarters. How do such disasters develop in the first place? "Basically, people become overwhelmed," MacKenzie says. "Once people fall behind on the cleaning, they don't know how to get out from under it." The two swear by several common cleaning solutions, including white vinegar, which clears up lime deposits on bathroom chrome. ☆

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Hometown Hero

Nothing Stops Eleanor Stopps

At 84, Eleanor Stopps' tenaciousness on behalf of wildlife hasn't dwindled a bit since setting out 30 years ago to safeguard her feathered friends on Protection Island. Thanks to Stopps, the island in northwestern Washington—home to 85 bird species—was designated a national wildlife refuge in 1982.

"Even today, if anything goes on, everybody lets me know," says Stopps, who earned the nickname the "Bird Lady" of Mats Mats Bay, Port Ludlow, Wash. (pop. 1,968). "There were problems a few

years ago, so I yelled, screamed and stomped my feet, and it all got corrected," she adds with a laugh.

Her interest in wildlife began in the 1960s when she served as a volunteer assistant Girl Scout leader in Seattle. The girls in her troop wanted to earn their bird merit badges, so Stopps joined the Seattle Audubon Society as a way to help them. Through Audubon, she met artist-ornithologist Zella Schultz and began going with her on bird-banding expeditions to Protection Island, at the mouth of Discovery Bay.

Eleanor Stopps feeds seagulls near Protection Island, a Washington wildlife refuge she helped create.

by CAROLE MARSHALL



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Lacking predators, the island had one of the world's largest colonies of rhinoceros auklets (a type of puffin) and the largest glaucous-winged gull colony in the state. It was the only place within Washington's inland waters to find tufted puffins and was a major breeding area for cormorants, bald eagles and other waterfowl.

When Schultz died in 1974 and island development plans posed a threat to bird populations, Stopps adopted Schultz's goal of protecting the island. The efforts had already led the Nature Conservancy to buy 48 of the island's 400 acres. Stopps then began an intense campaign to save the entire island.

"Seventy-five percent of all Washington birds that nest in inland waters breed on Protection Island," Stopps says. "I felt the only proper use of that land was as a wildlife refuge."

Stopps moved to Mats Mats Bay in the mid-1970s and founded the Jefferson County Admiralty Audubon. Through that, she started the Adopt-a-Seabird program and raised \$50,000 to purchase 23 Protection Island lots.

"I heard her speak at a Soroptimist (women's service club) meeting and knew she was involved in the island because it was the right thing to do," says Alexandra Bradley, former conservation chair of Admiralty Audubon. "She was instrumental in my environmental activism."

Stopps didn't stop there. By lobbying and letter writing, she gained the support of Jefferson County commissioners, the National Audubon Society and the federal government. In 1981 and 1982, she testified before congressional committees in Washington, D.C.

After nearly nine years of fighting for her cause, she finally won the day. On Oct. 15, 1982, President Ronald Reagan signed the National Wildlife Refuge Bill, which forbade development and human habitation on Protection Island. It was the only national wildlife refuge created during Reagan's eight-year presidency.

"She's one of our heroes," says Peter Badame, formerly of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. "Eleanor's dedication to preserving irreplaceable habitat is legendary in Jefferson County, as well as within the greater ornithological (birding) community."

Thanks to local organizations and businesses, tourists are able to view the island off shore, where eight mammal species also have been spotted. Once a year Stopps tries to take part in a tour. "Usually they take me along as a guest and introduce me as a 'living legend,'" she says, laughing.

Stopps has received numerous awards for her achievements, including the Oak Leaf—the Nature Conservancy's top national award—and Citizen Appreciation from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1989, she was nominated Jefferson County Citizen of the Century. She also was named a "Giraffe" by the National Giraffe Project, a nonprofit group that honors those who stick their necks out for the common good.

Stopps says she didn't expect any of these awards. "I just wanted Protection Island to be safeguarded for the wildlife," she says. "The birds are as much a part of me as the air I breathe. We're all interconnected." ☆

Carole Marshall is a freelance writer in Port Townsend, Wash.

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KANSAS—He didn't cross the finish line first, but Jim Roper of Halstead (pop. 1,873) won the first NASCAR "stock car" race in 1949 in Charlotte, N.C. The former first-place car was disqualified because its springs had been altered.

MICHIGAN—The odds of winning the state's \$1 million scratch-off lottery are 1 in 623,825 and Russell Tanner of Dexter (pop. 5,248) beat the odds twice—in 2002 and 2004.

MINNESOTA—The last Union Army soldier, Albert Woolson, died at age 109 in 1956 in Duluth. A statue of Woolson is at the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center.

MISSOURI—The oldest baseball player to participate in a major league game was Leroy "Satchel" Paige, who pitched for the Kansas City Athletics at age 59 in 1965.

NEBRASKA—Actor David Janssen, who starred in television's *The Fugitive* from 1963 to 1967, was born in Naponee (pop. 132) in 1931.

NORTH DAKOTA—Three original buildings remain at Fort Buford State Historic Site near Williston (pop. 12,512), the military post where Sioux Chief Sitting Bull surrendered to U.S. troops in 1881.

OHIO—The public library in Lithopolis (pop. 600) was a gift from Mabel Wagnalls Jones to honor her parents, Adam and Anna Willis Wagnalls. Her father co-founded Funk and Wagnalls Publishing Co.

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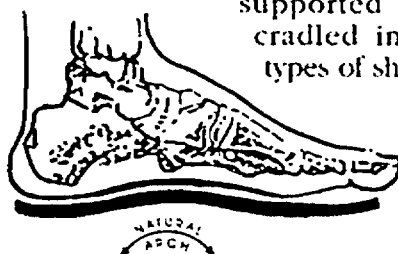
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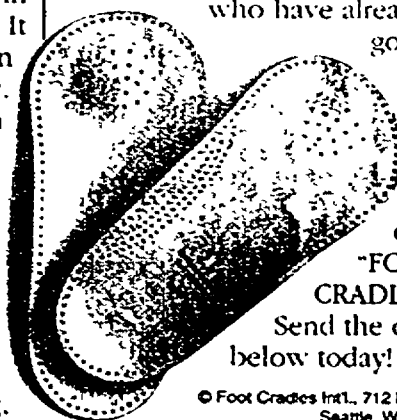
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by VICKI BROWN

Generations of Caring

As a child, Marian Herndon McQuade walked miles with her grandmother, visiting elderly shut-ins in the West Virginia farming community of Hico. Those trips inspired her life-long devotion to the elderly, eventually leading to her successful campaign for a national holiday honoring grandparents decades later.



Photo: Bronson McClung

"Her grandmother would take food and home remedies, and Mom said she would listen to the stories they had to tell and the songs that were being passed down," says D.J. McQuade-Lancaster of Chula Vista, Calif., the second of McQuade's 15 children. "She thought the elderly were fascinating and wise."

Margaret Salimi, the 13th of the 15 children, accompanied her mother on nursing home visits as a child. "I always wanted to go because there were interesting people to talk to," she says.

McQuade stands beside a cherished family portrait. These days, Salimi visits her own 87-year-old mother at a nursing home in their hometown of Oak Hill, W.Va. (pop. 7,589). McQuade entered a nursing home last year with Alzheimer's disease, which kills brain cells and is the leading cause of dementia.

National Grandparents Day is Sept. 12.

McQuade's interest in the elderly led to her appointment to several state, local and national panels on the elderly, including serving as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. She began working for recognition of elderly shut-ins, and President Richard Nixon in 1972 signed a proclamation for the celebration of National Shut-In Day.

Photo courtesy of National Grandparents Day Council



"She thought people would pay attention and visit if there was a national day," McQuade-Lancaster says. But Nixon's proclamation was good for only one year, and when McQuade began working on legislation for an annual National Shut-In Day, supporters suggested National Grandparents Day would accomplish the same goals and be easier to get Congress to pass, her daughters recall.

"The congressman and senators said National Shut-In Day wasn't a positive image, and they said how about National Grandparents Day?" Salimi says. In 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed legislation declaring National Grandparents Day on the Sunday fol-

lowing the Labor Day holiday each year.

And while McQuade-Lancaster is proud of National Grandparents Day, she says her mother was much more than the founder of a day honoring grandparents.

"She sewed all our clothes until I was a senior in high school. She grew African violets. She collected stamps. She made sure we had piano lessons. She entered the West Virginia Mrs. America contest. She ran for Congress," her daughter says.

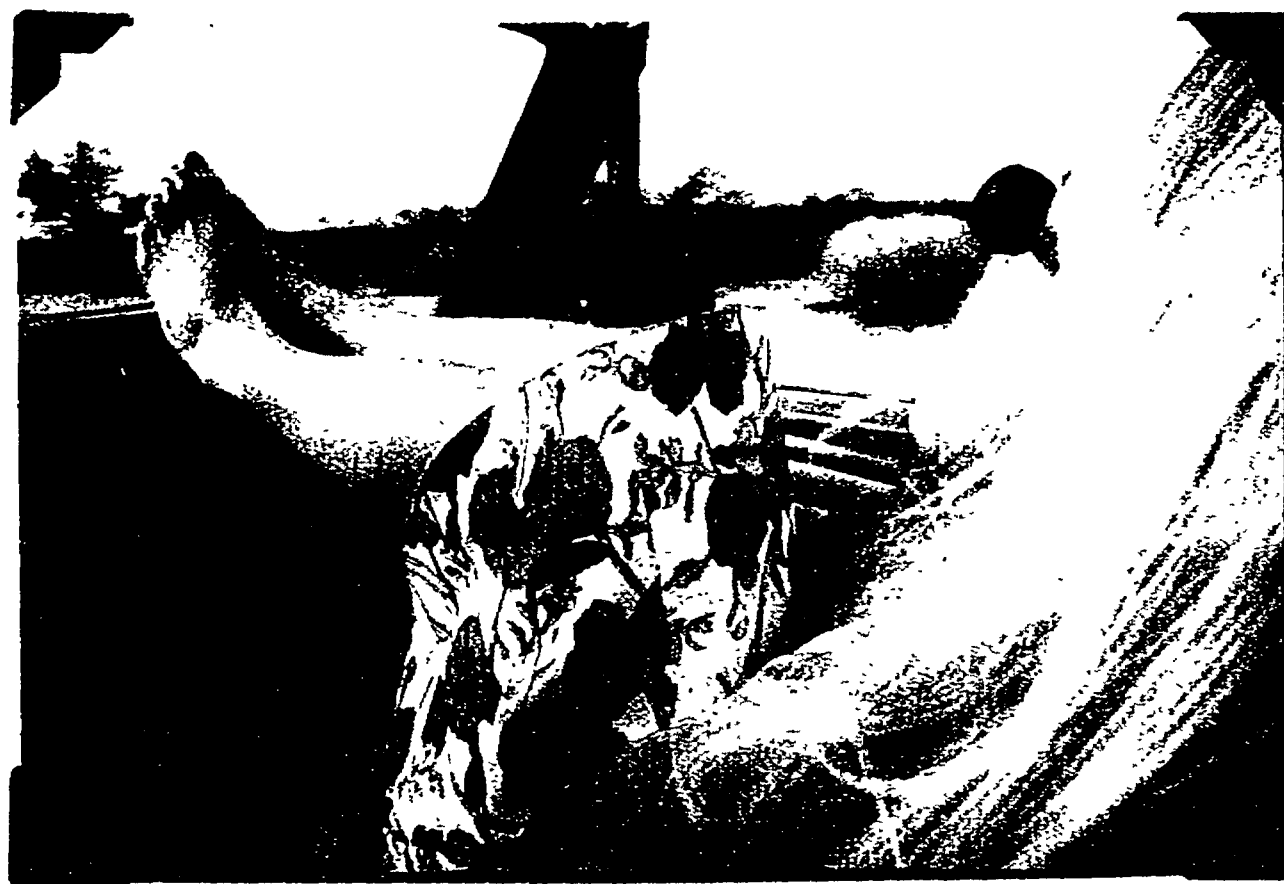
McQuade's 13 surviving children, 43 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild are now scattered around the country, but they have a reunion every three or four years. And their matriarch isn't

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In 1972, McQuade watched as President Richard Nixon proclaimed National Shut-In Day.



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The 410-foot S.S. Badger ferries passengers and vehicles across Lake Michigan. The 60-mile cruise takes four hours.

Capt. Kevin Fitch glances at his watch. It is 2 a.m.

in the pilothouse of the S.S. Badger, the huge ferryboat that crosses Lake Michigan daily, transporting passengers and their vehicles from Manitowoc, Wis., to Ludington, Mich., and back from May through October. All is still and calm; a good night by the captain's definition. The relief watch had arrived, and Fitch can relax. It's one of his favorite moments on the job.

"When it's 2 in the morning and the watch is up, people just talk about different things in their lives or life in general," says Fitch, who has made about 400 round-trip crossings on the Badger each year since 1996. "There's a certain peace and serenity to it."

On another night, a few weeks later, the clock once again strikes 2 a.m. It's mid-September, several days after Hurricane Isabel has spewed her worst on the East Coast, swamping North Carolina and Virginia. When her dissipated remnants reach the Great Lakes, swimmer Jim Dreyer is laboring six miles off the Michigan coast between Little Sable Point and the Big Sable Lighthouse, halfway through his daunting challenge to swim Lake Michigan's 340-mile length. For the first time he encounters harrowing 20-foot waves. It is anything but peaceful and serene.

"When you're on the crest of one of those waves," explains Dreyer several months after his ordeal, "it's like being on top of a two-story building. And this with a 75-pound, gear-filled kayak attached to my ankles. Of course, it keeps filling up with water and keeps capsizing and getting thrown into me and over the top of me. It got nuts."

The ferryboat captain and the marathon swimmer both have experienced the majestic wonder and the terrifying awe of America's vast inland seas, the gargantuan Great Lakes—five massive freshwater receptacles covering 94,000 square miles (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire combined could fit in the Great Lakes),

bordering on eight states and Canada: the third largest source of freshwater in the world behind the polar ice caps and Siberia's Lake Baikal. Yet, many people don't grasp their enormity.

"It's something a lot of people don't even know exists," Fitch says. "I've got cousins in Montana who, years ago, couldn't believe that you couldn't see across a lake. People come on the boat and can't believe they're out of sight of land."

Swimming the seas

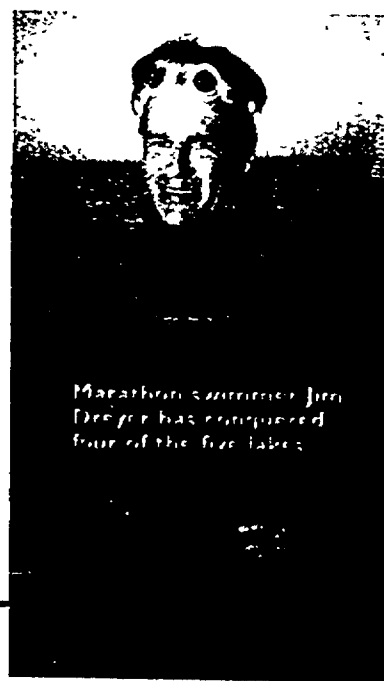
No one experiences the size of the Great Lakes quite like Dreyer, who has swum across four of them and planned to make his fifth assault on Lake Superior earlier this month.

"People who have never seen the Great Lakes have no idea how immense they are," says Dreyer, 40, of Grand Rapids, Mich. "They truly are seas, inland seas. I've gotten comments from people from other parts of the country who have never seen the lakes before. Then they fly into Grand Rapids; maybe have a connecting flight out of Chicago that flies them over Lake Michigan. They're stunned by the size of it. They tell me how much more appreciation they have for what I do, with my swimming."

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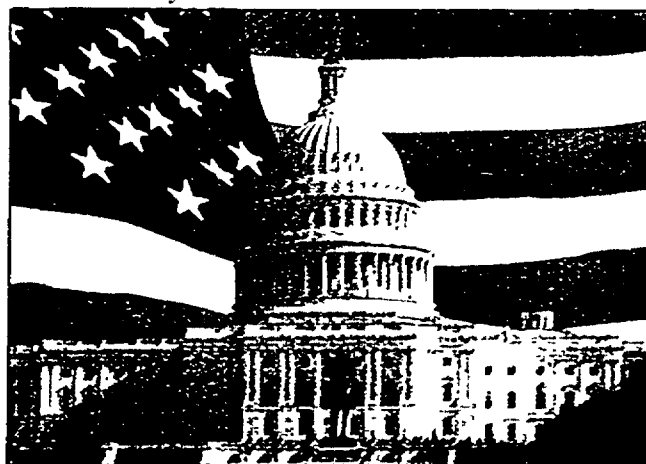
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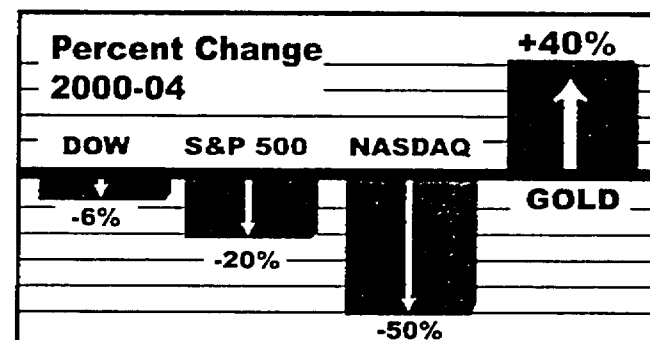
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Tom Farnquist (inset), executive director of the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum (below), has explored some of the lakes' 6,000 shipwrecks.

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water was so intense that he couldn't put his face in it. To overcome his terror, Dreyer, who wanted to compete in triathlons, tentatively began taking swimming lessons in 1996. Two years later he set a world record by swimming the 65-mile width of Lake Michigan. His efforts today, undertaken on behalf of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a mentoring program for at-risk kids, have wrought a diversity of rich experience. He has felt the indescribable beauty of the lakes even at the worst of times.

On the northern leg of his length-of-Lake Michigan swim last fall, Dreyer was fighting for his life as currents pushed him out way offshore toward Wisconsin. After already swimming 38 miles, he had to swim 10 more hours through the night with every bit of strength he had just to survive. When dawn came, a spectacular sight dimly appeared.

"In the midst of that fight with the current, I looked around and there was Sleeping Bear Dunes," Dreyer recalls. "I'm arguably in one of the more beautiful corners of the world, but surrounded in chaos! I'm both enjoying the beauty and literally struggling for my life against the perils of that beauty. It was odd. In that swim of Lake Michigan, I truly saw the beauty and the beast."

Presenting that symbiotic union, through the magnificence of the Great Lakes' attractions, to potential visitors from around the world is the job of William Anderson, director of Michigan's Department of History, Arts & Libraries. As part of his job, Anderson is putting together driving tours linking all of the state's maritime assets—lighthouses, underwater preserves, maritime museums, historic vessels, fish hatcheries, cruises, and the visual and performing arts rich in maritime music, stories and lore.

Shipwreck showpiece

One of those destinations, the remote but popular Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum at Whitefish Point, on Lake Superior in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, is a showpiece for the legacy of the shipwrecks that have taken place on the big lakes. It is also the site of the first lighthouse built on Lake Superior.

"Horace Greeley (mid-1800s editor/abolitionist) lobbied for it," says Tom Farnquist, executive director of the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum at Whitefish Point. "He recommended Whitefish Point, because it's the most important turning point for all ships entering and leaving Lake Superior. So critical a stretch of water was it between there and Munising, Mich., that it already had earned the title of 'Lake Superior's Shipwreck Coast' by Greeley's time."

More than 90,000 people annually visit the museum, famed for housing the original ship's bell from the most famous disaster in Great Lakes history—the wreck of the



iron-ore freighter *Edmund Fitzgerald*, on Nov. 10, 1975.

"It's one of the more popular reasons people come," Farnquist acknowledges. "Everybody recognizes it. Some people think it's the *only* shipwreck. There are 6,000 other ones."

While the lure of shipwrecks beckons thousands of visitors, the Great Lakes offer unique conditions for preserving those wrecks.

"It's the unparalleled cold freshwater that makes the big difference," notes Russ Green, underwater archaeologist for Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve on Lake Huron near Alpena, Mich. "All of the Great Lakes have fairly equal preservation. Lake Erie is fairly shallow, so it's a more dynamic environment. Lake Superior is the deepest, so you may find some really intact wrecks there. The neat thing about Thunder Bay is the concentration of shipwrecks; you're able to study them all within the bay there. Though the East and West coasts have plenty of shipwreck history too, they're on saltwater oceans, and salt is corrosive. We don't have that problem here in the Great Lakes."

Shipwrecks, lighthouses, underwater preserves, ferryboats, fishing, recreation, education—it's all part of the magical maritime experience of the Great Lakes, America's true inland seas.

"You know, we covet waterfront property," Anderson says. "It's the most expensive real estate. In most places, it's all developed—built up with condos, marinas and so forth. To go there, you're almost intruding. It's somewhat exclusive. But when I walk out there, to the big point—the Big Sable Lighthouse—I become the wealthiest person in the world. Because, it's my world, my terrain, my vista and my experience. And I don't have to ask anybody's permission."

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Alan Ross is a freelance writer from Bisbee, Ariz.

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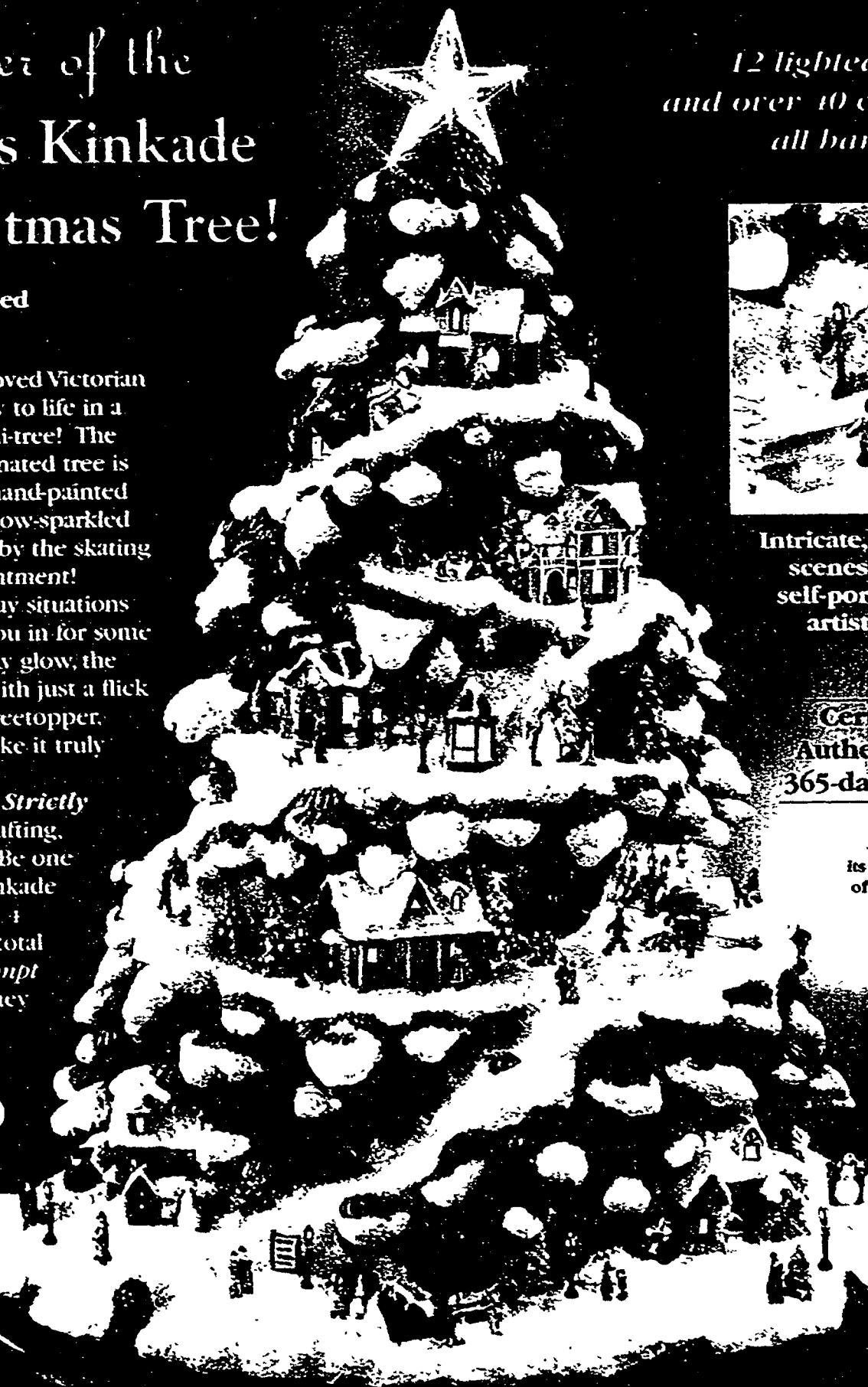
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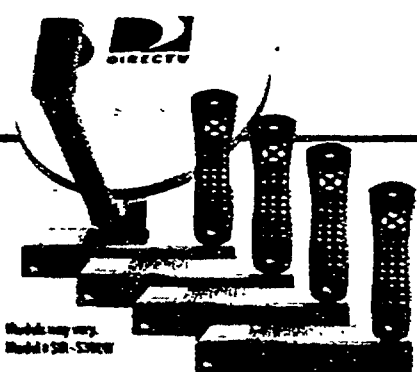
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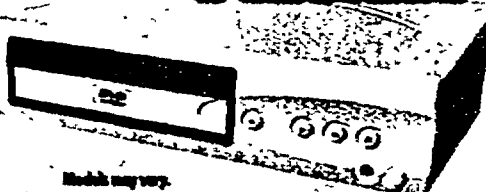
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- Six quadrillion gallons of freshwater—one-fifth of the world's fresh surface water—are contained in the Great Lakes.
- The lakes were formed during the Ice Age between 1.6 million and 10,000 years ago, the result of glacier "scouring" (advancing and retreating). Melting water then filled the huge basins created by the glaciers.
- Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes, could contain the other four Great Lakes, plus three more lakes the size of Lake Erie.
- The deepest part of the Great Lakes is in Lake Superior—1,333 feet near Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan waters.
- Michigan sits in the middle of the Great Lakes. Its unique peninsula shape interacts with four of the five Great Lakes.
- Lake Erie is the shallowest of the Great Lakes, with an average depth of 62 feet. It is also the warmest and most biologically productive, with its walleye fishery widely considered the best in the world.
- Lake Huron, the second largest Great Lake, has the longest shoreline of the five: 3,827 miles, counting the shorelines of its 30,000 islands.
- The world's largest freshwater dunes line the shore of Lake Michigan.
- Lake Ontario lies 325 feet below Lake Erie, at the base of Niagara Falls. The falls were always an obstacle to navigation into the upper lakes until the Erie and Welland canals were built, in 1825 and 1829 respectively, for ships to bypass this legendary bottleneck.
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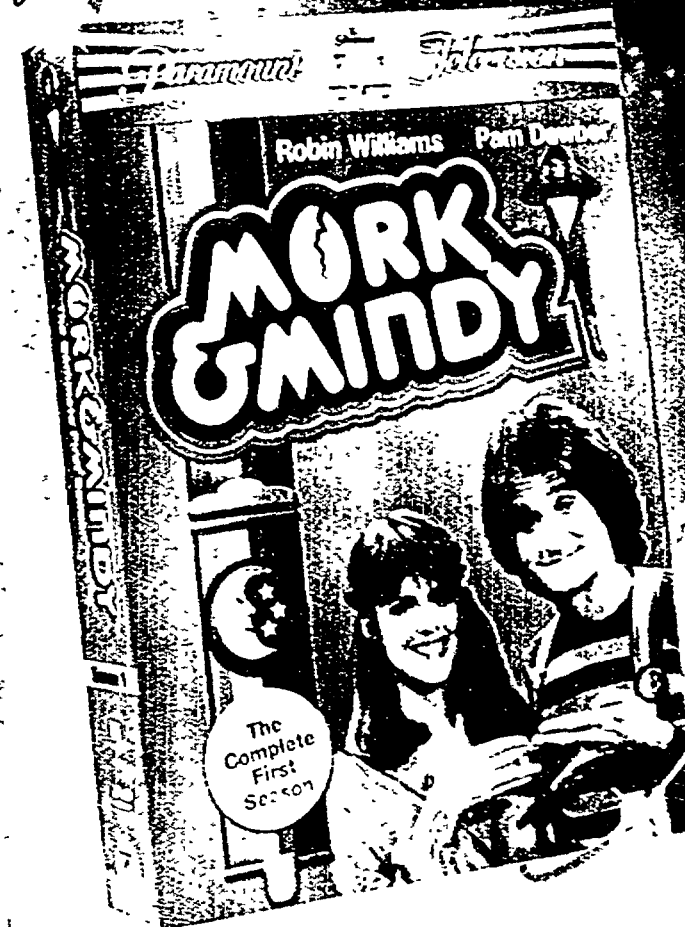
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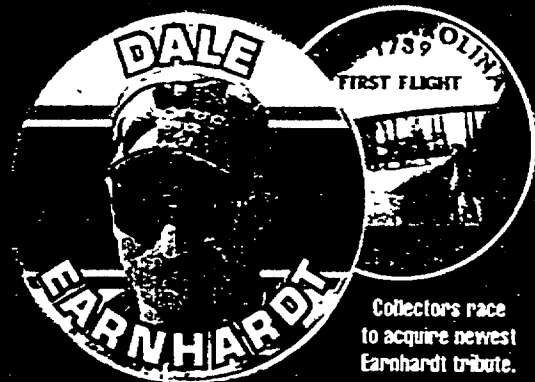
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In 1998, McQuade was honored with a highway sign, now posted near Oak Hill, W.Va.

forgotten—last year's gathering was in Oak Hill so McQuade could attend.

Lailah Rice laughs at the memory of her grandmother dressing up like country comedian Minnie Pearl—complete with a hat that had a price tag dangling down—then entertaining nursing home residents with a monologue and jokes. "She loved jokes," Rice says.

Salimi, a registered nurse who cared for her mother and late father, Joe McQuade, for several years in her home, says one of the saddest days of her life was the day she had to call an ambulance to take her mother to a nursing home.

So she visits each day and still finds her mother an inspiration. "(With) every single person who enters her room, she smiles, no matter how bad she feels. Anything they do for her she thanks them. She's a true picture of love," Salimi says.

"When I think I can't accomplish something, I just say, 'Look at Mother.'"

Vicki Brown is a freelance writer in Nashville, Tenn.



A vintage photo of the McQuade clan.

Celebrating Grandparents Day

Marian Herndon McQuade never wanted National Grandparents Day commercialized, says her daughter DJ. McQuade-Lancaster, president of the National Grandparents Day Council.

The council oversees National Grandparents Day programs such as Grandparents of the Year and the Forget-Me-Not Visitation program, which recruits people to visit the elderly in nursing homes. "Sixty percent of people in nursing homes never get a visitor," McQuade-Lancaster says.

Grandchildren nominate their grandparents for National Grandparents of the Year, submitting artwork, poetry or essays honoring their elders. A winner is selected in each state, and from those a national winner is chosen each year, she says.

She suggests a number of ways to celebrate the holiday, starting with visiting shut-ins.

"She (Mom) always said that everybody's a grandchild, and if your grandparents don't live nearby, you can adopt one in a nursing home," McQuade-Lancaster says.

Then, go through old photos and write names on the backs of pictures so relatives will be remembered when the grandparents who knew them are gone.

Get grandparents to tell stories about "the olden days" at family reunions, sharing skills such as quilting or woodworking, or compile a family tree together.

"Ask teachers to take their classes, school or Sunday school, to visit nursing homes or put on a program for them," McQuade-Lancaster says.

For other suggestions or to learn more about National Grandparents Day, visit www.grandparents-day.com or call (619) 585-8259.



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