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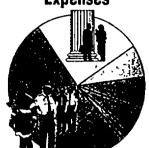
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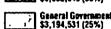
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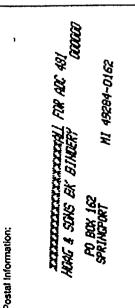
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# Next stop: the future

Northville High School graduates grab diplomas, ponder 'major' decisions

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville High School seniors crossed the stage at Compuware arena Saturday, receiving their diplomas while taking in sage advice for the

Now, many of the young adults making up the Class of 2005 will head to college.

Decisions like declaring a major, are suddenly no longer abstract. They are real.

But how are such decisions made? And more importantly, how often does the decision change?

According to a survey conducted by Young Money magazine, 60 percent of college students will change their majors before graduating.

And according to the survey, nearly half of the remaining 40 percent will leave school regretting the major they chose, leaving few college students satisfied with their deci-

Northville High School graduate, Alexandra Hollmeyer is entering Grand Valley State in the fall and is among many seniors entering college with a decided career

She will begin her freshman year declaring a communications major, a field she, up to this point, enjoys.

But Hollmeyer said she is open to change if her interests start to sway.

Marllis Shannon, director of the office of advising and student records for the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters at Michigan-Dearborn, being open to change in the beginning is not a bad idea

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Ian O'Gieblyn smiles prior to receiving his diploma from Northville High School. continued on 20A The 2005 commencement ceremonies were held Saturday at Compuware Arena.

### **EB Games** store robbed again

Police: no connection to last month's heist

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

For the second time in barely a month, the EB Games store in Northville Township was targeted for armed robbery, police said.

Just after the Haggerty Road

store closed at 9 p.m. June 4, a white male suspect reportedly displayed a handgun and demanded cash from the shop's register.

Two employees were uninjured, officers said, but the suspect fled with a few hundred dollars in cash and some video game products. The suspect was gone by the time

police arrived, Northville Township Det. Sgt. Matt Mayes said.
"They dialed 911 as soon as the suspect left the store," Mayes said.

"No vehicle was seen at this one. There's no leads as of yet." Opportunity and proximity to the 1-275 expressway were likely fac-

tors, police said. Mayes said there is no relation between the recent theft and a May 6 robbery, when two Ohio men allegedly stole \$243 from the store. Also linked to about 45 similar robberies in three states, the duo is being charged federally, police said.

Mayes said during last Saturday's robbery, the suspect waited until the final two customers left the store before making his move. Witnesses described the suspect as very skinny, 6-feet tall and in his 20s with brown, crew-cut hair.

At the time, he reportedly was wearing a black shirt; long, baggy blue jean shorts; white socks up to the ankle; and a blue and white baseball cap.

Mayes said patrol in unmarked vehicles and undercover surveillance have been increased in that

"We've alerted the area merchants in the (strip) mall," he said. nesses that are in retail, you start getting these kind of things, unfor-

Anyone with information on the case is asked to call the Northville Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

# Northville blade runners

### Homeowners face lawn primping query: 'How low should I go?'

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Despite golfers' spikes and rumbling carts, the greens at Township's Meadowbrook Country Club appear perfectly pedicured.

It's enough to make any homeowner sick — or inspired.
But Superintendent

Edgerton said keeping up the 18hole course is much different than pruning a homeowners' lawn.
"If you look at it compared to automobiles, golf course turf is

like an Indy car," he said. "We kind of micro-manage." Still, some fairway tactics can help keep suburban green lush.

#### Keep it clipped

Want a putting green lawn? You

might want to think twice.
Edgerton said Meadowbrook putting greens are double-cut six days a week while tees and fairways are trimmed thrice weekly.

The farther you want the greens to putt, the more it takes to



maintain," he said. "We mow the greens at an eighth of an inch."

Conversely, the target length for residential lawns is closer to two-three inches, said John Gatti, owner, Michigan Outdoor Services in Northville.

"The biggest mistake people make is you cut it too short," Gatti said, "It kind of burns out. If they keep it a little bit longer, it will hold up and look better."

• Newer "bent" grass species have been engineered to withstand the close golf course croppings, Edgerton said.

But whether home grass is sodded or seed-grown, both experts said one mowing a week is ample, Don't mow wet lawns, Gattis said, and sharpen blades monthly.

Lawn grooming facts · Lawns absorb airborne

pollutants such as soot dust, carbon dioxide noises, meaning less weeds, pollen and allergies

 Water quality is improved and run-off and erosion eliminated when grass is well managed

· Healthy lawns have cooling effects. A block of eight average-sized front yards produces about 70 tons of air conditioning.

 Good lawns increase property value, adding about 7 percent to the value of residential property

Source www.AIAboutHome.com

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"If they don't sharpen it enough it won't make a nice even cut. It will kind of pull it off at the roots

and break it," Gatti said. Water sprinklers are scattered in course greens, Edgerton said, but fairway grass actually is drier than typical lawns.

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Mike Edgerton, head groundskeeper at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, has a crew working seven days a week to keep grass green and properly cut

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Open and Clothed store manager Nancy Flanagan, left, works with Sole Sisters' employee Nikki Probst to find what "Irregular Choice" shoes might go with her "Neesh" outfit. The two Center Street stores refer customers to one another.

#### Talking teamwork

Local merchants are investing in a six-week "Where's Wooliam?" advertising campaign, hoping to herd customers in search of the oversized, stuffed lamb to shop downtown.

· While Northville Record readers tracking the Pendleton Shop mascot's location earn a chance for a downtown gift certificate, business owners hope to boost retail traffic. The Northville Central

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Back Tour".

**Business Association bought** the ads, a recent example of cooperative marketing efforts. The group, host of last month's Flower Days, also recently launched a First Fridays gallery waik and a "We're Open" campaign extending hours Sundays and Thursday nights.

The dozens of storefronts comprising the Main and Center downtown shopping district offer a range of products, unique and complementary to their neighbors' wares.

#### Up next: Part VI

The final part of this six-week series will look at how some businesses insist on going their own way, bypassing peer pressures of the day.

<u>Friday June 10, 2005 - 6ru - 9ru</u>

Craig's famous prime sirloin burgers

### Merchants work together to improve downtown

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

This is the fifth installment in a six-part series looking at how downtown Northville business owners are employing low-cost techniques in the high-stakes competition for retail customers.

The gown fitted y Elizabeth's Bridal Manor was perfect, but the bra beneath wasn't quite right.

LaCorsetiere

to the rescue. "She would hand deliver a more suitable bra, on even

Saturday." Elizabeth Clancy said of lingerie store owner, Louise Miglio.

Cooperation like that among Northville businesses is what will keep commerce healthy, said Clancy, who has expanded her South Main Street store three times in 16 years

"I think it's essential in order to survive in a small town," she said. "I patronize these businesses I refer these people to so I know first-hand the quality of merchandise and

Miglio is an expert fitter, Clancy said. She also sends customers across the street to Veronica's Closet.

"We need each other," Clancy said. "But I don't refer them just because they're in Northville. They're good, they're a cut above.

The bulk of my business is based on referrals."

#### **Cross promotion critical**

Lingerie at LaCorsetiere, outfit at VanDam's, jewelry at Dancing Eye Gallery, shoes at Sole Sisters and a smart jacket at Open & Clothed -a walk within a single downtown block can cover a shopper top to

Ideally, downtown Northville merchants would outfit patrons that way. Some say it works that way: others say it doesn't.

"It's all about bringing people into downtown Northville," said Golubovic, who opened in March 2004. "The merchants need to pull together.

"It's crucial we get people from Northville,"

Downtown shoppers are frustrated by the lack of consistency in product offerings, Golubovic said. Tenants signed to leases to bring in traffic often bring in the wrong kind of traffic, she said.

Golubovic said her clientele would not shop at the nearby re-sale shops and vice versa, she said.

"It's almost like a small-town mentality," she said. "That is a con-

cem for the retailers because rent ain't cheap it's almost comparable to Birmingham."

Golubovic, who last month opened a second store Birmingham,

said merchants there are expert at cooperation

for business' and customers' sake. Northville retailers need to crosspromote more, she said, like when Chocolates by Renee provided truffles during Veronica's Closet fash-

ion shows. Golubovic said the number of restaurants she can steer customers to for lunch dwindled as they cut hours to maintain profitability.

"If that downtown area doesn't

do something to turn itself around - the merchants are hurting - the values of those homes are going to go down.

#### Peaceful co-existence

On Center Street, Sole Sisters owner Lauren Beras has a rosier forecast.

"Out here it's been a completely different experience for me," she said, calling Northville's retail atmosphere more like fictional television town Mayberry R.F.D. than other cities in which she's worked.

Beras said she purposely merchandised her store not to overlap her neighbors when she opened in November.

"I wanted them to be happy I was here, not feel like I had a competing product," she said. "All the other merchants have embraced me.

The Open and Clothed staff in particular point patrons across Center, she said.

"They're in that shop because they're open and established, then they send them across the street."

Beras tries to return the favor, she said, sending customers in search of dyed-to-match shoes to La

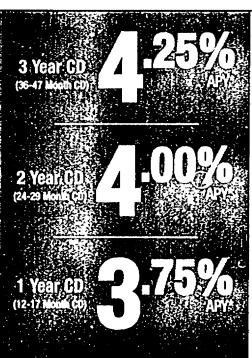
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> Veronica Golubovic Owner, Veronica's Closet

The people who shop downtown comprise a loyal core clientele, Beras said, who base their acceptance of a new business on merchant

perception and referrals. "It's been vital, for not only my existence, my thriving existence," she said. 'They want to know who the new girl or guy is. They want to know if the other shops like them. That endorsement is priceless."

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A groundskeeper cuts the Meadowbrook Country Club fairway in Northville.

### BLADERUNNER: making the green no easy task

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"You really do not want a very lush color," he said. "We try to keep the playing field fast, dry."

Even with home lawns, though. pooled water can rupture plant cells and damage the grass.

Water lawns in mornings or evenings for best absorption. Gatti said, and leave some clippings for nutrients — if the they're not too

#### **Maintain it**

Sprayed by licensed pesticide handlers through computerized devices, plant protectors are criti-cal for golf greens.

"It's done once every 10 days at a very light rate," Edgerton said. "We call it spoon-feeding."

While golf courses typically apply fungicides to thwart pink and gray snow mold. Edgerton said weeds are the bigger problems for home lawns.

When fertilizing, he recommends the "holiday tip."

Around Memorial Day, apply a

Labor Day is ideal for weed and feeds, while a dormant fertilizer is due before Thanksgiving.

Worried your lawncare budget might be growing faster than your actual lawn?

Consider this: high-end golf courses budget up to \$800,000 annually for lawn maintenance. Edgerton said, but name brand fertilizers like Scotts do the trick on home lawns.

Jill Rosales, co-owner of Northville's Champion Sprinklers & Landscaping, also recommends

aerating once or twice a year. Small, finger-like soil plugs are pulled out by machine at intervals.

"It opens up the soil to let the air in, to let the nutrients, the rain, just everything," Rosales said. "It looks like you had a bunch of ducks in your yard, but it's very healthy."

Homeowners starting from scratch should make sure the sod's soil color matches natural earth, Edgerton said.

In Northville, sub-soil is typically brown sand or a clay-base.

"I ended up seeding," Edgerton

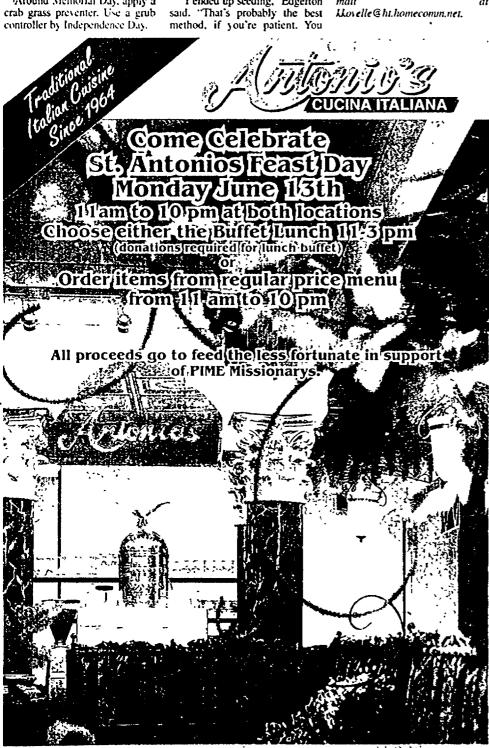
"I ended up seeding. That's probably the best method, if you're patient. You don't have that soil change."

> Mike Edgerton Meadowbrook Country Club

don't have that soil change."

Edgerton said with proper maintenance - and minus foot traffic and swinging clubs keeping your own lawn impeccable could be easier than an approach shot from the rough.

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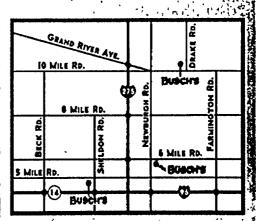
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# Downtown: play nice

Amid city development, one lingering concern: 'Can't we all just get along?'

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lisa Malpede knows from corporate and personal experience people can be resistant to new ideas.

The five-year city resident said downtown Northville now faces critical decisions about its future: unite and flourish or divide and

"Being part of a community, you have to take the good with the bad," she said. "For whatever reason, it's just not positive right

"We need to have more emphasis on the positive, rather than on the negative.

But visioning sessions, focus groups and public meetings have been unable to answer one fundamental question: Where does downtown Northville go next?

#### Truly representative?

Councilman Tom Swigart said consensus is key.

Swigart said an ideal process would invite every resident to attend a town meeting and write on a 3-by-5 card what they think will impact Northville locally, nationally and internationally.

"You will generate a lot of perspectives and every person will be engaged in the meeting," he said. Swigart said he knows that level of participation isn't realistic.

He said he supports hiring a strategic planning consultant who encourages community involvement. Additional experts may also be needed, he said.

But playing nicely in the same sandbox has not always been easy.

Vocal critics have questioned the downtown steering committee's effectiveness and the Downtown Northville

Development Authority's motives. Volunteers on both bodies have expressed dismay their credibility was questioned and frustration their report wasn't regarded as a mobilizing plan

Development authority executive director Lori Ward, who works with both groups, said their common goal is downtown improvement, not necessarily

growth.
. "Every one of the DDA members has the interests of the com-munity at heart," she said. "They have to live here and see it."

Ward rebuffed the notion that some authority members, because they are downtown property owners, make decisions colored by individual financial interests.

"Clearly the (state legislation) that set this up said they didn't have a conflict - they have a commitment," she said.

#### Check the tone

Malpede sees progress, albeit slow. She was one of six people who volunteered next week to help select a downtown strategic planning consultant.

"We need to reach consensus," Malpede said, "I believe the effort that's been done has been excellent — I thought that process was outstanding.

"If people want to explore further, with a consultant coming in, that's fine."

That likely will happen. Monday night the council formed a review committee to better determine interview applicants. Proposals are due Monday.

Like Malpede, the Rev. Kent

The Northville City Council June 20 will interview applicants for the strategic planning role with a goal of appointing one at the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The firm selected will consider a retail market study completed in November by the Birmingham-based Gibbs Planning Group and the downtown steering sommittee's "Northville 2010" report.

The task, estimated to cost the city \$50-100,000: help develop a plan that improves the physical and economic health of downtown Northville.

Clise of First Presbyterian Church is concerned about divisive commentary.

"I'm seeing too many instances public leaders and volunteers and their motives are being questioned," he said. "The recall of the mayor, the nasty things said about (Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church).

"Everyone has to assume everyone is doing the best they

The change in tone seems to accompany Northville's growing wealth, Clise said.

"As the economic stakes become higher, we get more unpleasant with each other," he said. "It's not the way to go"

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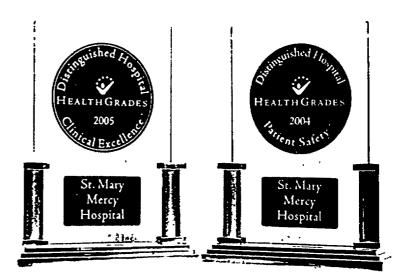
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#### Got lobster?

Members of the Rotary Club of Northville will be hosting their fourth annual Lobsters on the Green event Saturday, June 18, at Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Road.

The cost is \$30 per person and includes a Maine lobster dinner and entertainment 5-8 p.m. A cash bar will be available until 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at Orin Jewelers, Good Time Party Store, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Bank and from any Northville Rotarian.

Event proceeds will be used to benefit local, national and international projects, including Northville's senior adult services and programs.

#### Shop tonight

The Northville Central Business Association's "Northville, We're Open!" campaign continues with extended hours Thursday evenings and Sundays.

More than 50 downtown Northville businesses are open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., as well as Sundays, many noon-4 p.m.

For a list of participating businesses, visit the Northville Downtown Development Authority site www.downtownnorthville.org.

#### **Concert tomorrow**

Northville Arts Commission's summer Clock Concert series at the Main Street bandshell continues 7:30-9 p.m. Fridays through the

- summer. June 10: Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble
- June 17: Novi Concert Band • June 24: Oakpointe Band
- July 1: Plymouth Community Band-
- July 8: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band
- July 15: Randy Brock Group July 22: Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble (reprise con-
- July 29: Farmington Community Jazz Band
- Aug. 5: Chris McCall Band
- · Aug. 12: Sirens

· Aug. 19: One Flight Up The commission also will host a Saturday afternoon concert — the Northville Center for Music & Art Student Showcase - at 4 p.m. June 25.

#### Open house at Margo's

Margo's of Northville Salon and Spa. 141 E. Cady St., is introducing a new look and range of services.

Margo Kramar and her staff will host an open house 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the salon to acquaint existing and prospective clients with their services: hair care, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, electrolysis and massage.

They also will introduce the salon's new aesthetics program and its new director, Dr. Bill Nagler. They now will offer the Opening Ceremonies.

Botox, Restylane, Mesotherapy and medical facials.

Visitors can see the newly refinished environment, enjoy refreshments and enter drawings for Botox and Restylane treatments and other gifts.

For more information, call (248) 348-9130.

#### Thirsty lawn?

The Northville Department of Public Works is requesting residents sprinkling their lawns to do so after 9 a.m. on odd/even days, corresponding to their address number.

Although not mandatory at this time, the practice will help conserve water and lessen the charges levied by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

#### Tunes on Tuesday

The Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation Department soon will return their free family concerts 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays.

All are welcome at the Main Street gazebo in Bandshell Park. The fun-loving, crowdmoving performing artists the sponsors scheduled are:

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- Zoo by Strings in Our Schools The rain location for Tunes

on Tuesdays is Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main St.

#### Art in the Sun returns

More than 130 fine artists will return to downtown Northville for the Northville Chamber of Commerce's Art in the Sun 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

New this year will be a children's interactive art area, which will include an oversized mural festival participants can help paint.

To volunteer or for more information, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640.

#### Tour artist's home

Northville Commission has arranged a tour and lunch at Michael Farrell's home 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 25.

A frequent guest lecturer at the Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, Farrell will host the tour of his restored three-story historic home near Comerica Park in Detroit.

The cost of the tour and three-course luncheon, prepared by Farrell, is \$40. Tickets are available in person or by mail at the Northville Recreation Department, 700 Baseline Road, Northville MI 48167.

Checks should be made payable to the Northville Recreation Department and mailed by June 14. Maps will be sent upon receipt of checks. Participants are asked to include a phone number with their check for potential car pooling arrangements.

#### Parade pre-registration

The Northville Community Foundation will host the historic Independence Day Parade at 10 a.m. July 4 in downtown Northville.

The theme for this year's "Salute parade is Volunteerism." St. Mary Mercy Hospital is sponsoring the parade and Standard Federal Wealth Management is hosting

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHYILLE RECORD

#### Welcome. Northville!

Bruce Turnbull, left, and former mayor Mike Allen were among some of the Northville long-time residents who showed up at last week's Old Timer's luncheon at Genitti's.



To participate, entrants must re-register by contacting the foundation at (248) 374-0200. Entries will not be accepted the morning of the Parade.

Once again, more than 100 singers will open the festivities with patriotic songs, under the direction of Bill Butler. Singers interested in joining this group can call (248) 374-0200.

There will be a 'flyover' by the Michigan Air National Guard and Brigadier General Carol Ann Fausone again will attend. Also planned: a bike parade, a pet parade, 30 floats,

10 bands and numerous community groups and service organizations. To enter or to volunteer to work on the committee call (248) 374-0200.

#### Clippings?

Yard waste pickup is again under way in the city.

City staff requests residents place leaves and small twigs in open top trash cans labeled Yard Waste" or in paper bags.

Brush should be cut into lengths of four feet or less and

tied into secure bundles. Trash papers and plastic items should be kept separate from yard waste.

#### Create a legacy

The Northville Community Foundation, the non-profit agency rebuilding the farm in May bury State Park, is inviting businesses and corporations throughout metro Detroit to get involved in re-opening the unique attraction.

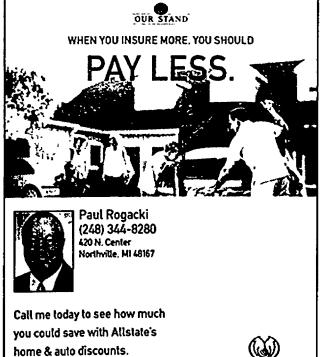
The farm, closed by fire in February 2003, is preparing to re-open to the public this summer. A plaque hanging at the farm will list businesses contributing items such as shrubs, perennial flowers, ornamental bushes, benches, bricks or picnic tables.

For more information, contact the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200 phone, (248) 374-0403 fax or mail: 18600 Northville Road, Ste. 275, Northville, MI 48167.

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#### Man misuses camera

A man snapping photos of women in a township shopping complex parking lot June I was stopped by police.,

Witnesses said at 12:13 p.m., the 40-year-old Northville male was parked in a silver truck near the Lochmann's store at 17615 Haggerty Road. When police examined the man's digital camera, they found 14 pictures of fully clothed women's backsides.

The suspect told police he also had taken photos near a CVS and lingerie store in Northville, and that he had been convicted of criminal sexual misconduct in 1983.

After deleting the pictures, police ordered the man to cease his behavior and sent a copy of the report to city of Northville

#### Naked man eludes cops

Northville Township Police responded to a report of indecent exposure May 31 but weren't able

imagine myself doing'

communication and report writing.

I know what's going on here."

doing it," Randall said.

right career path.

going to happen next.

By Maureen Johnston

RECORD STAFF WRITER

police officers.

Randall: 'It's the only thing I could ever

emy and will wind up a criminal justice bachelor's degree this year.

"It gave me experience on both sides of it," he said, "Being out there,

Those early responsibilities also convinced Randall he was on the

"It's the only thing I could ever imagine myself doing," he said. His

There's a lot of community service type calls," he said. "The kids

ideal job: helping people and the excitement of never knowing what's

"I like the small-town feel of it. It's a very friendly place to work

Randall said Northville's low-crime pace is fine with him.

drinking or the drunk driving - those are the most common.

to catch the male suspect.

Police said a 34-year-old Northville Township female first saw the man loitering in a parking lot at 11 p.m. from her Northridge condominium window. After 30 minutes, she said the man was looking into her window from 20 feet away.

A responding officer said the suspect fled the scene naked, clothes in hand, heading west near Seven Mile Road. Police followed by patrol car but lost sight of the suspect due to steep terrain. The case was closed.

#### Students suspended for

Three Meads Mill Middle School students were suspended after reportedly drawing inappropriate graffiti in a Winchester Elementary School classroom. township police said.

The trio of boys reportedly entered the fifth grade classroom the evening of Friday, May 20, following a school art fair. On the

Dispatcher joins force as patrol officer

room's blackboard and whiteboards, they wrote phrases including "I watch you in your sleep' and drew a picture of male geni-

One suspect's sister told the school principal, whom police said gave all three boys a four-day suspension for violating the student conduct code.

All three boys had previously attended Winchester, police said. and one 13-year-old had a history of trouble with the teacher whose room was targeted.

#### Fireworks explode at Meijer

After setting off explosives at Meijer, three teenagers fled the Northville Township scene, police said. No injuries were listed.

At 10:42 p.m. May 27, the male trio reportedly pushed a shopping cart filled with fireworks and a jar of curry pepper into the store. After detonating the explosives and sending the pepper airborne. the teens ran.

Witnesses reported a dark-col-

ored getaway van, but the trio wasn't found and police closed

#### Golf equipment stolen

Three township residents reported golf bags and clubs stolen from their garages late last

At 10:27 a.m. May 27, a 67-year-old reported \$2,025 in stolen equipment from his home in the 47000 block of Blue Heron Drive South. Items reportedly went missing May 18 or 19.

The night of May 29, two thefts were reported in the 17000 block of Stonebrook Drive. One victim told police \$1,940 in equipment had been snagged while the family was at a graduation party. The other, a 44-year-old female, reported \$1,500 in missing golf gear, along with two mountain

The bikes were found the next day in the 17000 block of Oak Hill Drive, police said.

### OBITUARIES

ge 74, of Grayling, formerly of Brighton and Novi, died June 3, 2005 at St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital, Howell. Born August 13, 1930 in Detroit, the son of Justin M. and Elizabeth (Gittons) Burton. Donald loved the outdoors. He is survived by his children, Robert Burton of Howell; Joseph Burton of Fenton, John Burton of Howell and Cindy Hughes of Howell; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren and 3 brothers. Funeral services were Wed., June 8 at MacDonald's Funeral Home, 315 N. Michgan Ave., Howell (517-546-2800). Cremation followed.

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#### CLIFFORD A. SMITH, SR.

Aged 87, passed away May 27, 2005. Born April 7, 1918 in Prescott, Michigan to Fred and Ethel Ritchey Smith, one of nine children. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife of 63 years, Virginia Esslin Smith, sons Clifford, Jr. (Linda) of South Lyon and Steven, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He is survived by his sisters Sarah Chaddock of Spring Lake, MI and Bertha Fletcher of Zephyrhills, FL and his brothers, Clarence of Walled Lake, MI and Lawrence of Okeechobee, FL Mr. Smith served as a 1st Lieutenant in World War II. Living all of his life in the Novi/Northville area. Mr. Smith communities until his retirement. He was a lifetime member of the Plymouth Elks, the Northville V.F.W. and AmVets. He belonged to the Double Nickels' bowling league in Canton until his death. The Smith's were world travelers who enjoyed dancing and playing cards. Mr. Smith was an accomplished furniture maker and his greatest passion was his garden. Services were held at Northrup-Sassaman Funeral Home on June 1, 2005 and conducted by Father Patrick Lowery of Heartland Hospice. Burial was in the Veterans section at Rural Hill Cemetery. Donations can be made to the Our Lady of Victory Heritage Fund.

#### JOSEPH E. JENDRISAK

Longtime resident of Northville. passed away Thursday, June 2, 2005 on his 96th birthday, in Perrysburg, OH. A pioneer in the Auto Glass Field, Joseph patented a process which modernized the automobile by replacing the flat glass windshield with a more aerodynamic, curved windshield. He set up the bending operation at Shatterproof Glass Co. in Detroit retiring in the late 1970's as vice-president. Joseph was active at Our Lady of Victory Church and School serving as usher, reader, and on the building fund committee. He is survived by daughters, Bernadette Jendrisak of Sylvania, OH and Mary Katherine (Dr. Dennis) Assenmacher of Sylvania, OH; son, David J. (Carol Lee) Jendrisak of Southampton, NJ; 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Online condolences may be sent to www walkerfuneralhomes com.

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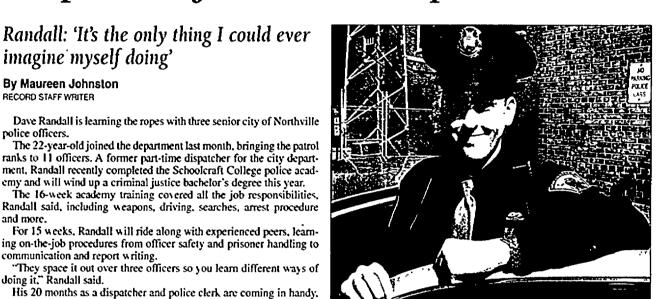


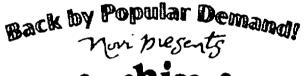
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Officer Dave Randall recently joined the Northville Police Department patrol.

the 'everybody knows you,' that kind of thing."

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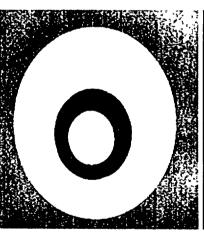
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# Dragon Eyes

Local marine stationed in Iraq takes pride in 'saving lives'

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

After graduating from Northville High School four years ago, U.S. Cpl. Jeremy Carter wanted to change his life.

Today, he's one of three Marines working on the Dragon Eyes, an unmanned air vehicle, in Iraq.

The Dragon Eyes are about three feet by three feet and are too small for landing gear, causing them to do "controlled crash landings" and return "shot up," brother, Micheal, 19, said.

This is where Carter from the 4 Echelon Section, Electronics Maintenance Platoon, Maintenance Detachment, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2D Force Service Support Group comes into play.

With the help of Sgt. Patrick Broughal of N.Y. and Cpls. Harley Marson III of N.C. Carter provides the repairs to the Dragon Eyes after they crash, whether it is to the body of the vehicles or moving the electronics from an unrepairable unit to a new one.

The Dragon Eyes are used for surveillance and saving lives by notifying the Marines of any enemy activity in the area before they enter the

"It literally save lives, and that is what is important," Carter said.

When he first entered the military, Carter was

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> Jeremy Carter U.S. Marine

assigned to work on computer and communication hardware repair and was working with fiberoptics

However, in March, Carter was assigned to work on the Dragon Eyes after the military did not renew the contract with the private contractor that had been repairing them.

Carter began is military career as a Marine with his best friend, Andy Meeonis, after college and small jobs were not working out and they wanted to do something with their lives.

We wanted to enter the hardest one," Meeonis, 19. said. "We wanted to go four the best one - the one with the best training."

Carter agreed. "I have always looked up to veterans throughout my life, and even though some people may not have agreed with whatever conflict was going on in the world, we are part of a bigger nation than



U.S. Marine Cpl. Jeremy Carter of Northville, center, is deployed in Iraq and part of a team working on the Dragon Eyes, an unmanned air vehicle.

ourselves," he said. "Those are the type of people that support our country in the best of thier abili-

His father Ron added, "He wanted to make a contribution and this kind of fulfills his ambitions of being there (in Iraq). He's making his mark and he's saving us a lot of money, doing a good job. saving lives and assisting the guys on the ground. He is scheduled to return home between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, but hopes to be home by his birthday -Aug. 27 — after being deployed to Iraq on Feb. 26. Carter is stationed at Al-Taqaddum, which is 60 miles west of Baghdad.

Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journalism student and a Northville Record intern.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**



#### Tanski-Arbogast

James and Kathleen Tanski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Tanski, to Adam John Arbogast, son of Linda and Gregory Arbogast of Lewiston, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Michigan State University. She plans to continue her education at Wayne State University Medical School, August 2005.

The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Johannesburg-Lewiston High School and a 2005 graduate of Michigan State University majoring in English. He is currently employed by Starbucks Corporation.

A July 2005 wedding is planned.

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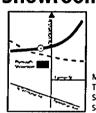
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### Students help others while learning

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

. It started as a simple fund raiser.

But quickly, the Winchester Elementary School math-a-thon, held on behalf of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., started teaching students meaningful lessons about giving.
"At times, didn't you feel tingly inside?" student

George Cholack asked his teacher.

Cholack was referring to the unexplainable emotion overwhelming him each time he learned how much more the school raised for the sick children and their families at the research hospital.

Every day the enthusiastic fourth grader would go to the office and announce the day's donation total. He was the only one other than Winchester teacher, Marc Van Poperin, who knew the tally before the

The grand total announced by Cholack: \$13,534. "It is outrageous, I can't even fathom that," Van Poperin said. "It really makes you proud to be a

"I am so proud they did such a good job. It was definitely a labor of love. This has been the one of the most gratifying experiences of my teaching career."

The Winchester fourth-grade teacher organized the initiative, involving students in grades first through fifth along with fellow teachers and administrators.

Third-grade student Peter Fontana had the highest student contribution total, donating almost \$600 to the cause.

"I wanted to help people at St. Judes," Fontana said.

His parents helped by receiving matching contributions from their employers.

Van Poperin said many families and members of the community helped the students attain the lofty

To earn money, students successfully completed grade-appropriate math problems.

St. Jude Children's Hospital provided each child with the choice of a math workbook or computer

The math computer game was the hands-down favorite, according to kids.

"I thought it was really neat," Cholack said. "It was both fun and I was learning while I was doing it. I wanted to do it first when I got home before I did anything else."

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> George Cholack Student, Winshester Elementary School

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St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into catastrophic childhood diseases, mainly cancer.

It is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of the number of patients enrolled on research protocols and successfully treated.

The hospital treats about 160 patients every day on an outpatient basis and maintains 58 inpatient beds.

Source St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

The kids had about two weeks to work on the problems and collect pledges. No class time was allotted for fund-raising math solving.

\*Once we told kids what was going and the money was going to kids, they were on board," Van Poperin said. "It really hit home with some of these kids. It opened their eyes to outside of Northville."

Participating students received certificates of participation, T-shirts, duffle bags and admission tickets to Six Flags depending on contribution level. And the grand prize: portable compact disc player.

"I learned two things from this," Cholack said. "I learned that I can help people all around the world, not even just the sick and ... I forgot the second

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more than \$13,500 for St. Jude Children's Hospital during a recent Math-a-thon. From left: Peter Fontana, Ashley Scorzo, Katle Webster, Aaron Huggins and Neeraj Chopra.

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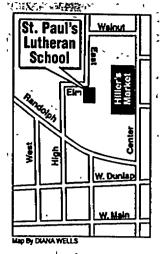
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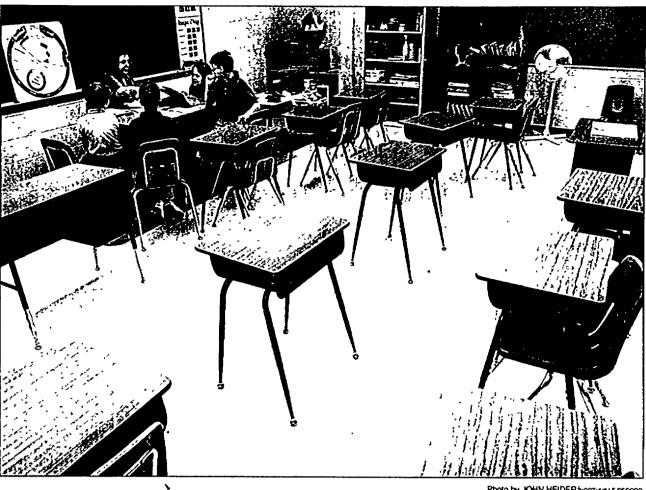
# The little school on the hill



St. Paul's Lutheran School What kindergarten-eighth grade Christian school Where: 201 Elm St. Cost: \$3,000 resident: \$4,000 nonresident Enrollment Date: Ongoing More information: (248) 349-3146

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There are a lot of empty desks as "shared" teacher Anne Marie Turnate begins her art lesson for the combined third and fourth grade classes of St. Paul's Lutheran School. The two classes normally have a total of six students, and

## two were absent this day. Turnate is shared by school districts within the Wayne County area. St. Paul's offers schooling for area residents

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St. Paul's Lutheran School "motor mom" Sarah Lucas helps kindergarten

student Grace

Wennerberg with some of her fine

motor skills on a recent Tuesday

morning. Lucas and other St. Paul's moms volunteer

their time to help

out with the physi-

cal education pro-

gram.



By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

We're right in town. We're behind Hiller's Market. We're down the street from Allen Terrace.

Carl Hall finds himself repeating the same mantras over and over again.

Hall, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School, feels divine intervention may be needed to spread one single message: His school is a viable Northville education

option. But sometimes Hall feels the message is a sermon recited to sleeping parishioners. At a time when public, school parents are scrambling for overcrowding answers, no one seems to know the 109-year-old parochial school exists...

#### A place on the hill

On the downtown path less traveled, St. Paul's is a hidden afterthought to those who manage to drive down High Street, past Randolph.

The school opened its doors to seven students in 1896 and now has nine classrooms, a full-size gymnasium, locker rooms, two outdoor playgrounds and ample office space.

The 25,000 square-foot building is home to 70 students, six teachers, two teacher aides, one principal and an administrative staff of two.

Classes are sparse, teacher-pupil ratios are in the single digits and students are taught a secular curriculum with a Christian perspective.

Rooms still smell of chalk, have desks with room for books and take adults back to grammar school days. "We are sitting here with a beautiful facility and a

great program," Hall said The ongoing challenge: letting parents know.

#### Ample space

Five eager students crowd around art teacher Anne Marie Turnage's desk ready for their art lesson It's Tuesday.

Normally the class is bigger, but today, one-sixth of the class is out with the flu

At St. Paul's, where six students account for the entire third- and fourth-grade combined class, one missing student amounts to an outbreak.

Grades are combined and class sizes are small. The largest class is the first- and second-grade combined class of 20; the smallest is the third- and fourth-

grade combined class and the kindergarten. Each have "It is great. I love it," Turnage said, "I've actually had all my kids for three years. Some of the schools I go to

have 32 or more students." Turnage is a shared teacher through Livonia Public Schools, a resource St. Paul's uses for art, computers and physical education.

Sharing specialized teachers with public school districts is one of many services Hall believes parents don't know about parochial schools.

#### Myriad of misconceptions

As the parochial principal sits in his office surrounded by classical music, he reflects on why the Christian school has only 70 students.

He settles on misconceptions. Hall said parents believe smaller, private schools

don't provide services public school districts offer. He said, for example, speech services, are provided at St. Paul's and are the same services offered to public school children.

By law, students in a parochial setting are entitled to the same services as the public schools, he said.

Answers to other misconceptions Hall said he hears often are: Yes, all teachers at the school are certified; you don't have to be Lutheran; the school offers a latchkey program; children participate in community activities and have assemblies; children go on field trips; and bus service is provided to Northville residents, but you don't have to live in Northville to attend.

"When I came here I thought 'Goodness sakes, why are we not busting at the seams?" he said.

"Especially when I hear that it is not a general issue like the enrollment is down all over or there are no kids in Northville. They are overcrowded

#### The student

St. Paul's graduate Jacob Boehm welcomed prospective parents. Took and Lynn Brown into the hallways of the Christian school during a recent open house.

"I really enjoyed my time here." Boehm told the cou-

Boehm, now a student at Lutheran High School in Westland, said he misses his former school and enjoyed

the intimacy the school offered. He said the transition into the larger Christian High School wasn't hard, despite what people may think of

the leap into bigger schools. "Never have I had a student graduate who can't cope," Hall said "It is just the opposite. They do fantastic.

Hall said students need self-confidence, self discipline, respect for others and a good work ethic to succeed in larger settings - all attributes a small school setting supplies.

"Some of the nicest compliments I've ever received are 'your kids are just nice people,'" he said

#### The basics

St. Paul's operates from one philosophy: focus on the fundamentals and larger problems will never arise.

Chewing gum and passing notes are the problems at St. Paul's," Hall said "We are still at the kind of naive

The principal credits the school philosophy and intimate setting for the absence of other issues, like bully-

"Why is it people don't usually get along? Because they don't understand," Hall said.

Prejudice is all rooted with a lack of understanding and lack of empathy and when you are in a small class size you are going to get to know the person, and you're not always going to be best friends, but you will be

much more tolerant and understanding." At St. Paul's, the school day includes religion class and every morning begins with devotion. Students attend chapel service once a week. Classes like art, music, physical education and computers add to the school's core academic classes.

"Academically it is good," Hall said. "We are able to reach each student individually, which you can't do in larger situations."

School funding is based on St. Paul's Lutheran Church contributions, tuition and registration fees. Annual tuition is \$3,000 for residents and \$4,000 for nonresidents.

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# The magnificent seven

#### Panthers track team is small but talented

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

There's an old sports saying that states it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in

At St. Paul's Lotheran School, it's the size of the fight in the

The St. Paul's coed track team, fourth, fifth and sixth graders, isn't a stunning sight when they show up at a meet. They wear jerseys from the basketball team and mis-matching shorts. Their best athletes don't even have track spikes.

But they didn't let it slow them down this year. Seven kids qualified for the regional meet and two of them advanced to the state finals with one placing.

Not bad considering there are only seven kids on the entire team.

"I'm so proud of these kids," said coach Kevin Grobe. "They've really showed it doesn't matter how many kids are on your team or at your school. It matters how hard you work."

#### Small in stature ...

The small school doesn't boast its own track. Instead they practice in the yard of the church and then head to the track at Hillside Middle School to run.

The Panthers don't mind. They said they're happy to have the generosity of the public school system supporting them.

The school was invited to several qualifying track and field meets this year by much larger schools. Some of the teams, said Grobe, had 40-50 kids participating. St. Paul's was much smaller.

"I think they probably regretted inviting us in the end," he said. "At times we felt a little out numbered but we focused on doing the fundamentals and doing a good job." Placing in their respective

events were Jacob Fairbairn, Zachary Foor, Brooke Peedle and Jenna Abraham, Stuart Tarp didn't compete due to prior commitments.

The St. Paul's track team is small, but full of heart.



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/9Econo sports

not important."

those athletes.

Heart

"We showed that just because

we're small doesn't mean we're

Even the smallest of athletes

Barely 5-feet tall, Boehm

showed at the state finals it takes

more than fancy Nike track

spikes and matching uniforms to

be one of the best. It takes heart.

can inspire. Boehm is one of

Kristin Tarp, left, and Mitchell Boehm race each other Monday at the Hillside Middle School track.

#### .. Big in talent

With every team there are standouts. For St. Paul's, almost 30 percent of their team earned that recognition. Two athletes.

Sixth grader Kristin Tarp qualified for the state finals in the 440-meter dash, the shot put and the long jump. Mitchell Bochm, a fifth grader, qualified in the 440-meter dash, the mile run and the long jump. "I was nervous," Tarp said. "I

wasn't sure if I was going to be able to compete. I'm really happy I did as good as I did." And though Tarp didn't earn a

medal at the finals, held in Utica last Saturday, she finished ninth in all three of her events.

Tarp said she was proud to represent her little school.

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Bochm - wearing his basketball jersey and cross-training tennis shoes — was in the final lap of the mile run, pacing himself in 90-plus degree heat. He was in 10th place and fading. As he neared the final turn he felt his stomach churn as the heat waved over him. He vomited. Many athletes would have stopped. They would have taken themselves out of the race and bowed out. Boehm didn't. He A few steps later he got sick

again, but pushed forward. Before he reached the finish line, Boehm overtook two runners and placed eighth. He won a medal.

"I never thought I'd make it to the state meet," Bochm said. "I'm glad I did. It was a lot of

fun.
"Hopefully we'll have a bigger team next year and we'll all do

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/record sports gleston@ht.homecomm.net. . & Windowski Andrewski

Rally Members of the Northville's Legislative Action Network urge area administrators, teachers,

parents, students and community members to attend a public education rally noon Tuesday, June 21 in Lansing at the steps of the capitol building. The event is sponsored by the K-16 Coalition Michigan's Future.



Organizers said concerned citizens from all over Michigan will come together to support adequate funding for public schools. For more information, visit www.michigank16.org/rally.html .

Athletic physicals will be offered 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 in the Northville High School Gym, 45700 Six Mile Road. Forms are available at the athletic office or the Northville High School Web site. The cost is \$20 and the physicals are good for the 2005-06 school year.

#### **Auditions**

Dance Electric Performing Arts Studio is hosting auditions 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 for "Behind the Scenes," a modern day musical about teenage life. Male and female actors, singers and dancers ages 8-adult are welcome. Highlights from the show include "Reflection" from "Mulan," "Only Hope" from "A Walk to Remember," "I've Had the Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing," "Almost Like Being in Love" from "Brigadoon," and "Someone Like You" from "Jekyll and Hyde." Callbacks are scheduled for noon-2 p.m. Saturday, June 25 and the musical is set for October. Character descriptions, audition material and directions to the Farmington Hills studio are located online www.danceelectric.com or by calling (734) 604-9351.

#### Early Childhood Center

Changes to next year's Northville Public School's Early Childhood Center programs as a result of the Board of Education 2005-06 kindergarten relocation plan are: Wondergarten will be offered at each elementary school with the exception of Amerman; Amerman Wondergarten will be at Moraine and bussing will be provided; and one preschool class will be moved from Ridge Wood to Main Street.

#### Meeting

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

#### Reunion

Northville High School Class of 1985 will hold its 20-year reunion 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Iron Workers Union Hall, 25150 Trans X Drive in Novi. Tickets are \$40 per person and include a buffet dinner, drinks and music of the 1980s. Attendees must register in advance at nhsclassof85.com by June 30. For more information, call (517) 552-6046.

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Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHYILLE RECORD

#### Magic theatre!

The Magic Carpet Theatre presents the Brothers Grimm's "The Ogre with Three Golden Hairs" to an assembly of Ridge Wood Elementary School students last week. Magic **Carpet players Catherine** Zardus, Nancy Kammer, and Lise Lacasse, right, brought to life a number of classical children's books.

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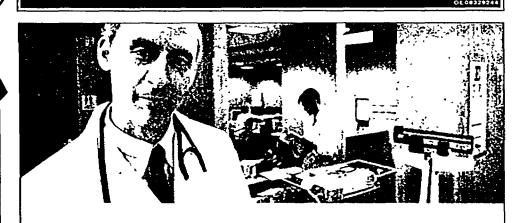
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# **Artistically speaking**

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RIGHT: Meads Mill Middle School sixth graders Christy Blatchford, left, and Jasmine Mahal review artwork during an open house Tuesday created by fellow students. Creations of Mexian yarn paint, mosaic, oil pastels, pencil and paper relief sculpture were exhibited by the sixth-eighth graders.

BELOW: Meads Mill Middle School student Derek Wright bends sideways to get a different perspective on a three-dimensional piece of art in an all-grades exhibit at Meads Mill Middle School.







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#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING Date: May 23, 2005

the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting took place at the Township Hall, on Monday, May 23, 2005, at 5:30 p.m. regarding an appeal from MJC Northville Terraces LLC - requirements for compliance of 903.2.7 Group R Automatic Sprinkler installation Michigan Building Code 2003. A true and complete copy of the minutes are available in the Clerk's office located at the Township Hall, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville,

(6-9-05 NR 217838)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 20, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, (248) 349-1300, to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sewer Rate Schedule as follows:

Туре	Curre	ni Rale	Proposed Rate Adjustment %
Water (per und)	4 19	4.51	7.6% Increase
Sewer (per unit)	391	391	No Change
Combined (per unit)	8 10	8 42	4% Increase
Service Charge (bi-monthly)	532	5.59	5% Increase
Sewer-Dual Meter (per unit)	1 64	1 72	5% Increase

(NOTE: one unit = 1,000 gallons)

Persons wanting to comment on the proposed water and sewer rate adjustments are invited to attend this meeting

(6-9-05 NR 218276)

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#### Honorees

Northville Public Schools education technology coordinator Anne Proulx received this year's award of excellence at the 2005 Michigan Educational Technology Coordinators Conference. For the past eight years, the award has been given to a Michigan kindergarten-12th grade technology coordinator demonstrating true leadership in the field of educational technology for teaching and learning.



#### Students

Children attending Amerman Elementary School participated in Operation: Phone Home last month as a Memorial Day community service project. The elementary students wrote letters, drew pictures and collected donations for phone cards to send to soldiers in Iraq. More than 100 letters will be shipped along with nearly 200 phone cards.

#### Merit winners

Northville residents Ben Harpe and Maxwell Working were awarded college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The awards are offered to finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program who will attend the sponsoring college or university. Both students attend Detroit Catholic High School. Harpe will attend Kalamazoo College to study computer science and Working will attend the University of Chicago to study applied physics.

Alicia Raisinghani from Northville High School received a \$1,000 college scholarship from Community Financial as part of the institution's 2005 scholarship program, the Community Financial Scholarship Fund. The winners were selected from eligible students who are Community Financial members and will use the funds to attend an accredited post-secondary educational institution. Raisinghani will study business at the University of

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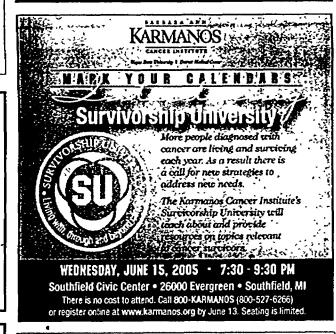
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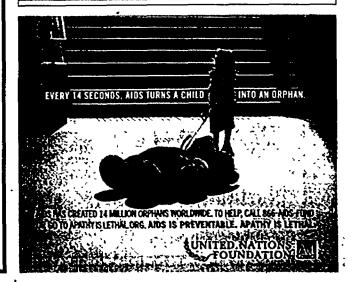
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Friends hope to pay for dog's surgery through benefit concert

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nearly two years ago, Lee Hyland fell head over heels for two ladies: his girlfriend, Kelly Ryan, and her pet dog, Sessi.

"I was extremely, pleasantly surprised to find out that Sessi was 10 times nicer than Kelly," Hyland said. "She's just a total sweetheart."

When Hyland learned the husky-German shepherd mix needed a pricey surgery to save its rear leg, the former concert booker put his old skills to work.

Now, he's hoping others will be singing Sessi's praises

Tomorrow night, three local folk rock artists will play downtown Northville's VFW Hall.

At \$10 a ticket, most proceeds will go to veterinarians' fees to repair damaged knee ligaments in Sessi's rear right leg.

Another \$100-200 will go to the Michigan Humane Society. said Hyland, who lives in Novi.

"This dog is only 4 and she's so fun to have around," said Hyland, 32. To me this is just about getting a job done."

Ryan, 25, first met her puppy when Sessi was a quivering black ball of fur in a little box.

The Northville resident rendezvoused with a friend to pick up

the litter runt from Detroit. "We met at a gas station," Ryan Save Sessi

\*\*What an acoustic folk rock benefit concert to help fund the Michigan Humane Society and a surgery for Sessi, a Northville

When: Friday, June 10; doors at 9 p.m., entertainment 9:30-12:30 p.m.:

Where: Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 438 S. Main St.

Admission: \$10 donation

Ages: 21-and-up only Details: www.robinhorlock.com

said. "She was adorable. She was so scared."

Sessi — a shortened form of

"Princess" - quickly warmed up to the Ryans, curling up in family members' beds and eagerly cleaning out yogurt containers.

"She loves to play tug of war," said Ryan. "She didn't cause one problem."

A few months ago, though, Sessi began hobbling. The couple at first suspected a cramp or toenail problems.

A veterinarian pinned down the problem: a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Common in larger dogs, the injury meant bones around Sessi's knee were unhinged and sliding. Veterinarians said damage could spread as the dog puts pressure on its other legs.

"She' a tripod, basically," Hyland said. "It's going to proceed to become worse and

A surgery that replaces the ligaments with man-made material could cost at least \$1,200 - and as much \$2,000.

"The estimate changes the longer you wait," Ryan said. "The longer we take, the more damage

that's happening."
With Hyland holding down several odd jobs and Ryan working at a restaurant, the duo said the sum was more than they could afford

Hyland first turned to Robin Horlock, a fellow Novi resident, friend and musician.

Horlock, whose band plays regularly in the area, said he jumped at the chance to donate his music equipment and talent for the evening.

"She's just a cute dog," he said. 'It's friends. It's a good thing to

A folk rock artist named Justin Lee agreed to pitch in, along with members of an acoustic outfit



Photo by KIM KOVELLE ADMINISTRECORD

Kelly Ryan's pet dog "Sessi" will be the center of attention tomorrow. Her boyfriend Lee Hyland, left, and friend Robin Horlock, right, organized a benefit concert to fund the canine's leg surgery.

called Baked Potato.

Hyland devised fliers with a photo he'd snapped of Sessi wearing the lining of a welder's hat.

There's a possibility that the dog will be making a guest appearance," Hyland said. There's always an overhead (but)

nobody's taking a penny." After the surgery, Hyland said Sessi will need to be kept caged and stay off of her healing leg.

It'll be rough, he said, but worth it to have both his sweet-

hearts back at full capacity.
"I'm totally grateful," Ryan

said. "I really have no other way to get her fixed."

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whether on film or perhaps digitally. Name the business where you think Wooliam was headed to this week and you could win a \$25 Gift Certificate to Downtown Northville businesses. Let us know by 9am Wednesday, June 15th.

Mail your answer to: Sir Wooliam, c/o Northville Record 104 West Main St., Northville, MI 48167 One winner will be drawn from all correct entries each week.

# Dancing Through the Years on I hursday, July 7, 2005

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# Township

#### Help a hound

A benefit concert will be held tomorrow to help fund surgery for a Northville Township woman's dog and to aid the Michigan Humane Society.

Sessi, a 4-year-old female husky-German shepherd mix, has a torn cruciate leg ligament, owners said, and surgery could upwards of \$2,000.

Featuring acoustic sets by the Robin Horlock Band, Justin Lee and Baked Potato, the concert's doors open at 9 p.m. June 10 at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. The show lasts until 12:30 p.m.

Ages 21 and older are welcome. The entry fee is \$10, with all proceeds not covering the venue going toward the two causes.

To learn more, visit www.robinhorlock.com.

#### New childcare center denied

A childcare and preschool centered pitched by

developers was turned down May 26 by Northville Township's planning commission.

Business, owner Paul Thiel proposed "A2Z Tots" for the northeast corner of Pierson and Seven Mile roads. The project fit land zoning, planners said, but developers wanted variances incompatible with the area.

Sixteen residents wrote letters of opposition, while 23 voiced complaints at the meeting. Concerns included noise, increased traffic, safety problems with an existing bus stop and maintenance of Pierson, a privately owned road.

Commissioners unanimously denied approval in

#### 'Three Generations' gets boost

Plans for "Three Generations Plaza," proposed for the southeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, received a planning commission nod May 26.

In a 7-0 decision, township commissioners approved revised final plans for restaurants and shops pitched by John Pastor, property owner and state representative for Livonia.

Final details are to be handled by township staff, commissioners decided.

Upcoming meetings Northville Township governing bodies will meet on the following dates:

• June 15: zoning board of appeals, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting

• June 16: board of trustees, 7:30 p.m. regular

 June 21: planning commission, 6:30 p.m. special meeting; the agenda will include revisiting the planned unit development for the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property and discussion on the township's master plan for land use, poised for its five-year update

• June 28: planning commission, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting

All meetings take place in the community room at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. For more information or for agendas, call (248) 348-5800, ext. 10492.

#### Solid waste pick-up

Through'a contract with Northville Township, Painter & Ruthenberg, Inc. picks up residents' rubbish, recyclables and compostables.

The \$14 per month compostables fee is identified on water bills. With any collection problems, call Inkster-based Painter & Ruthenberg at (313)

#### Mind West Nile Virus

As weather warms, officials are warning residents to take precautions to protect against mosquitoes, which could carry the West Nile Yirus.

Wearing protective clothing, applying insect repellent containing DEET, mowing tall grass, draining standing water and replacing broken screens are among preventative measures.

More information is available via the Michigan Department of Community Health. Call (888) 668-0869, visit www.michigan.gov/mdch or pick up a "What is West Nile Virus?" pamphlet at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road.

#### Safely dump hazardous items

Mark your calendars, township residents: A household hazardous waste collection will be held

8 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 6.

Sponsored the Wayne County Department of Environment, the event will be located at the Redford Public Services building, 12200 Beach Daly Road, south of I-96.

For more information, call (734) 326-3936.

Compiled by Record Staff Writer Kim Kovelle

#### Business Briefs

#### Help Seedlings Braille Books

Northville Township's Barnes & Noble Booksellers will host book fair 9 a.m.-11 p.m. June 18 to benefit non-profit Seedlings Braille Books for Children, based in Livonia.

At 2 p.m. "Corduroy the Bear" will host a special

story time about the world of Braille in the store's children's corner. Kids who attend will receive a Braille bookmark.

Also, Katie Kelel, a 13-year-old Redford Township resident who has been blind from birth, will read Corduroy's story in Braille and share other Seedling books. Those presenting a special voucher on June 18 will have a percentage of their purchase donated to Seedlings. Funds will produce children's Braille

Vouchers will be available at a Seedlings informational table in the store. Call (734) 427-8552 to receive vouchers by mail or e-mail.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road, just north of Six Mile Road. For more information, visit www.seedlings.org.

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A Howard Alan Event

### Mainvilles leave legacy of community support

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Glance at a street sign, grab a paper from the local newsstand, visit Northville's new senior community center: the Mainville legacy surrounds Northville resi-

The late Leo and June Mainville established a trust fund to indefinitely share their fortune with their long-time hometown.

Theirs is a story of a locally developed patent leading to prosperity, then philanthropy.

Since June's death in 1999, about \$65,000 per year has been donated to various projects and agencies, said trust administrator and local accountant Lee Holland. Leo preceded her in death in 1976.

#### Many gifts

Last year, the Mainville Trust committed \$20,000 toward the renovation of the 303 W. Main St. senior center.

"It has allowed us to really upgrade the interior, to give it a warm, living room, comfortable, friendly interior," said senior advisory council chairman Jim Nield, who supervised the center's 2004 renovation project. The furnishings, carpet, fire-place — those kinds of things make a big difference in how the seniors feel when they come in."

Everyone benefits from the Mainville contribution. Nield

They designated money for these kinds of causes in the community. I think that's wonderful."

he said. "I hope others do that that are alive today --- tag a portion of their estate to go to their community.

"It's a nice legacy, a nice exten-sion of what the Mainvilles did when they were alive, continuing to contribute."

In addition to the senior center, Northville beneficiaries of the Mainville estate include the city's senior public housing Allen Terrace, the Northville District Library and local church building

The Mainvilles did not have children, Holland said. June set aside an inheritance for surviving family members, before directing him to invest the rest, he said.

#### **Local contributions**

The Southeastern Michigan Foundation, holder of Mainville's trust, each year sets aside 5 percent of the endowment for charitable gifts. Holland and Mainville attorney Dennis Pheney each year decide which local causes will

"For these reasons, Dennis and I refer to June's gift as the gift that keeps giving," he said.

June Mainville liked the idea of a trust that could help fund community projects on the investment proceeds of her inheritance. Holland said.

'It's almost as if she continued living," he said, "It's interesting, She was very frugal, but when it came to charities, she was very generous.

From the 1940s through the 1970, the couple was a downtown fixture, Holland said, Leo in

"It's a nice legacy, a nice extension of what the Mainvilles did when they were alive, continuing to contribute."

> Jim Nield Chairman, Senior Advisory Council

his pharmacy and June working both there and at the now defunct Brader's department store on Main Street.

They made their fortune in Northville, where they moved in

A pharmacist by profession. Leo purchased Northville Drugs, the building today housing the Kitchen Witch. The couple resided in the apartment above the 134 E. Main St. store.

Mainville's historical station was secured by his concoction of a horse liniment used by Northville Downs horsemen. He also sold the liniment over the counter, used by those who suffered muscular aches and pains.

Later, after Leo's death. Northville Laboratories, Inc., bought the formula from June, along with the rights to its registered Stemz trademark, Holland

Profits plus proceeds from the sale of the pharmacy and downtown building helped create a foundation for the Mainvilles. Holland said.

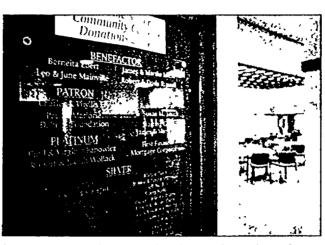
She really like the idea of getting income from the trust for the rest of her life and leaving the principal to some of her and our favorite charities," he said.
"She really like the idea of

avoiding all capital gains taxes from the sale of the building."



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILLE RECORD

Northville accountant Lee Holland points to one of the examples of how the Mainville Foundation has benefitted the city: standardized newspaper vending machines.



Leo and June Mainvilleare listed on a plaque honoringdonors for the Northville Senior Community Center where the meeting room named in their honor.

#### Public payout

Holland said Mainville was surprised at the size of her holdings, about \$3 million. She liked the concept of creating a legacy.

In 2003, investment interest paid for the \$20,000 black multibox newspaper containers in front of the Michigan Gift Mart and the Main Street gazebo.

Throughout the city, the trust's \$12,000 gift paid for new street signs in 2000. Public works director Jim Gallogly said the unique, green, logo signs were a welcome replacement for the multi-colored mixture of signs previously in place.

"It was just tacky, they were worn out," Gallogly said "Someone saw a need and was In his memoirs

The Mainvilles appear in one chapter in "Boiled Peanuts and Buckeyes," Lee Holland's autobiography.

The career accountant worked steadily three years to compile the story of his life. including his administration of the Mainville trust, which he handles for free.

The 350-page work is named for the snacks he sold in Alabama and his college mascot. While vacationing in Florida five years ago, he began sketching the 54 vignettes that became the core stories.

The husband, dad, former township treasurer, little league football coach and . local businessman includes experiences since his move to Northville in 1970.

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Photo courtesy of LEE HOLLAND June and Leo Mainville began the Mainville Foundation.

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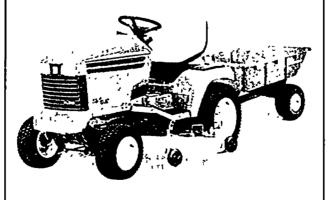
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#### **Local Events**

#### Gardeners of Northville-Novi

DATE: Monday, June 13 TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Tollgate Farms, 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads

DETAILS: Rose discussion, plant exchange and tour of

CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

#### Northville Garden Club Meeting

DATE: Monday, June 13 TIME: noon

LOCATION: private residence DETAILS: annual luncheon meeting, scholarship recognition of two Northville High School and

Schoolcraft College seniors CONTACT: Evelyn Harper, (248) 943-5781

#### **Breast Cancer Fund-raiser**

DATE: Saturday, June 18 TIME: 9 am.

LOCATION: Northville sand courts, Northville Recreation Area West, south on Hines Drive, east side of Seven Mile Road

DETAILS: three-day, 60 mile CONTACT: Rose Bruno,

brunor@dearborn.k12.mi us, (313) 791-0039 or 1037 North Elizabeth, Dearborn, MI, 48128; donate online at www.the3day.org.

#### **Rotary Club**

DATE: Saturday, June 18 TIME: 5-8 p.m.

LOCATION: Mill Race Village DETAILS: Tickets are \$30 per person and available now from the Northville Rotary Club, Orin Jewelers, chamber of commerce and Great Harvest Bread Company. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Northville Senior Adult Services programs.

CONTACT: (248) 349-5286

#### Art in the Sun

DATE: Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19 TIME: Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.;

Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p m. LOCATION: downtown

Northville DETAILS: unique products. sales at downtown merchants and entertainment in the bandshell. new this year is a children's interactive art area and a mural of

Northville landmarks to paint. CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

#### Daughters of the American **Revolution Meeting**

DATE: Monday, June 20 TIME: noon

House, Livonia DETAILS: luncheon, plants and crafts "white elephant" auction CONTACT: (734) 420-2775

#### 'Karmanos' Benefit, Art Auction

DATE: Friday, June 24 TIME: 7 pm

LOCATION: Summit model home, 18198 Shelly Pond Court DETAILS: Benefitting the Karmanos Cancer Foundation, the event will include an art auction with food and paintings by Tutto of Northville.

CONTACT: Call organizer Lynne Tokoph at (248) 640-2529 or Cheryl Nestra of Tutto at (248) 348-8886.

#### Solstice Run

DATE: Saturday, June 25 TIME: 7:30 a m. LOCATION: Ford Field.

Griswold Street, east of Main DETAILS: Proceeds benefit

Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Schools Education Foundation, Northville Historical Society, Novi Educational Foundation, Thin Blue Line of Michigan. Northville Arts Commission and others. CONTACT: (248) 380-3338

#### **Genitti's Attractions**

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522

#### "The Reflections" Concert

DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: \$45 per person including dinner and show

#### "The Shades of Blue" Concert

DATE: Friday, August 5 TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: \$35 per person including dinner and show

#### Dinner theater

DATES: Fridays and Saturdays through June

#### Children's lunch theater

DATE: Saturdays and Sundays through June.

#### **Tunes on Tuesday Concerts**

DATES: Fridays, June 28-August 16

TIME: noon LOCATION: downtown gaze-

bo, Main Street DETAILS: Children's concerts sponsored by Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation.

CONTACT: www.ci northville.mi.us

#### **Cooking Classes**

DATE: ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 348-0488

#### Art Walk

DATE: first Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: downtown

Northville DETAILS: Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James. Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

#### Eclipse Baseball Club

DATE: most Sundays through September TIME: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult

'vintage" ball club and social group. CONTACT: For more informa-

tion, call Wayne Titus, (248) 305-5572, ext 101.

#### Meetings

#### **Voices for Maybury Farm**

DATE: Saturday, June 18 TIME: 3:30-5 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District

Library, 212 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Senator Bruce Patterson will be attending. Discussion will include the future of Maybury State Park, as well as

CONTACT: Susan Greenlee. 380-5924

#### Library Lines

the farm restoration.

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street

CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

#### Library Information

TIME/DAY: 10 a m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays: 10 a m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p m . Sundays

#### **Barn Preservation**

DATE: Thursday, June 9 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Stephen Stier from the Michigan Barn Preservation Network will speak about the state's historic barns.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

#### **Summer Teen Reading**

DETAILS: For teens sixth grade and up, the program will include crafts, rock music and anime art.

CONTACT: For day and time information, call the library to register at (248) 349-3020

#### **Genealogical Society**

Assistance DATE: ongoing

TIME: 1-3 p.m. DETAILS: Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members.

CONTACT: Grace Wilfong at 349-9079 or (248) www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

#### **Kids Club**

DATE: every Thursday TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m. DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/vontryvula recogn

During the summer, Genitti's, located in downtown Northville presents a 'Kid Lunch Theater' weekend show.

# The Princess Birthday

#### 'Kid Lunch Theater' set for summer debut

By Michael Melvin SPECIAL WRITER

The Royal family is in peril-Swords are clashing, fire is spreading across the land and there's a dragon on the loose.

No, this isn't the next Hollywood epic looking to usurp Lord of the Rings. It's the latest production Lunch Theater.

Currently playing, "The Dragon of Elderberry Castle," is the tale of a young princess. placed in emotional peril when an escaped dragon thwarts her extravagantly planned birthday celebration.

The production is an interactive comedy allowing children to get on stage and sing, dance, or say an important line of dialogue with the cast.

The kids love the shows," said Laura Genitti, organizer of the productions, "and it's good for Genitti's because we get to have children come to the restaurant and experience the being held at Genitti's Kid? atmosphere while becoming

more involved in the shows themselves. Audience members are fed a

lunch consisting of soup, pasta, salad, baked chicken, lemonade and brownies -- a welcomed culinary alternative for any kid who's tired of peanut butter and The show will be playing at

11:30 a.m. almost every Saturday and Sunday during the summer. The production runs about two hours, and costs \$16.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children to attend.

Michael Melvin is a journalism student at Albion College and a Northville Record intern:

#### Also playing: Theatre **Summer Camp** Summer Theatre Day

Camp begins June 13 for children 8-12 at the Marquis Theatre. There will be five sessions running two weeks for the summer. The cost is 375 dollars per session and enrollments are now being accepted. Call 248-349-8110 for more information.

349-1700 ext.122 or via e-mail at mmelvin@ht.homecomm.net.

#### **Adult Book Discussion**

DATE: Monday, June 13 TIME: 7 pm.

DETAILS: "Balzae and the Little Chinese Seamstress," a novel by Dai Sijie, will be featured this month

#### **Summer Reading**

DATE: June 17-July 31 DETAILS: There will be a vanety of free activities for ages 2-12, including storytimes, creative crafts, face painting, magic shows, puppet shows, musical events and comedy shows.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

### **Library Board of Trustee**

Meetings DATE, fourth Thursday of the

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: public is welcome

### Church Events

#### Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-

TIME: 11:30 a m. LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six

DETAILS: special events including ice cream and movie night, 7 p.m., June 10, newcomers luncheon, I p m , June 26 CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

#### **Healing Service**

DATE: first Monday of each

TIME: 4 p.m LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, just west of Taft Road

Seniors

Thursday, June 9 10 a.m.: golf 12:30 p.m.: pinochle I p.m.: Computers I I p.m.: Banana Split Party By appointment: massage Friday, June 10 10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer. Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers II

#### 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks By appointment: massage Monday, June 13 10 a.m.: Oxycise 10 a m.: Glucose Check 12:30 p m : pinochle Tuesday, June 14 9.30 a m : Toledo Zoo 10 a m: Blood Pressure 12:30 p m : pinochte I p m : Computers I Wednesday, June 15 9 a m.: DuMouchelle Tour 10 a m : Oxycise 10 30 a m : St. Mary's Hospital

noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II

#### **Board Games**

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing TIME: 1 pm. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303, W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

#### **Ongoing Card Games** Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 pm.

#### Wednesdays Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m.. Mondays and Thursdays

#### Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main

#### Friday Movies

DATE: every Friday TIME: 1 p.m. DETAILS: June 10, "Birth"; June 17, "Bourne Supremacy": June 24, "Miss Congeniality 2"

#### **Healthy Walking**

DATE: Monday through Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. **DETAILS: Monday-Friday** LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

#### **Computer Courses**

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays

Thursdays. Beginning -desk, special assistance and special Computers 1: 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays and 11:30 a m -1:30 p.m., Fridays, Intermediate Computers II

LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St

CONTACT: Pre-registration advised, call (248) 349-4140

#### Mill Race

#### Historical Village

The Northville Historical Society needs discarded treasures for their annual auction, July 4, at Mill Race Village. Contact the office for information at (248)

348-1845. Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, June 9: archives open.

Saturday, June 11: shower, 11

am: Wedding\*. 6-8 pm; recep-

9 a m.; school tour, 9:30 a m. Friday, June 10: archives open, 9 am; school tour, 9.30 am; graduation party, 5 p.m.: Rehearal, 6

tion, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; village open, 1-4 p.m; Rug Hookers, I p.m.; graduation party, 4 p.m : Eclipse baseball, noon

Monday, June 13: Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14: Stone Gang, 9 Wednesday, June 15: Solstice Meeting, 4 p.m.; Mill Creek, 7

Thursday, June 16: archives open, 9 a m; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m. \*Grounds closed to public

#### Looking for You

#### Meals-on-Wheels

**DATE:** ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

#### **Volunteers Wanted**

DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front He can be contacted at (248)

park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout hadge projects are welcome. recreation@ CONTACT:

#### Camera Club

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DATE: second Tuesday of every month CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net;

Naigus of the arts commission at

kdn@comcast.net or Northville

Arts Commission at (248) 449-

**Arts Commission** DATE: second Wednesday of

every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

#### **Beautification Commission**

DATE: second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 7 pm. LOCATION: Northville City. Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

#### **Housing Commission**

DATE: second Wednesday of every month TIME: 6 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

#### Youth Assistance

DATE: second Tuesday of every month TIME: 8 a.m.

LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center CONTACT: Northville city

#### **Parks and Recreation** Commission

clerk, (248) 349-1700

DATE: second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road

LOCATION: Recreation Center

#### Parks and

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# A fond farewell to good sports

onds pass on the 2004-05

Northville school season, sports kudos to the many players, coaches, organizers, boosters — and yes, even officials practiced who good sportsmanship.

No local team this year finished its season with an unblemished record. There were no state champions, no national rankings.

That's OK. What's most important is that players and coaches - and parents, prone to speak when they should listen - handled themselves in a way befitting an athletic season's most noble prize: sportsmanship.

We tell children from an early age what's most important is how they play the game, not the final outcome. Too often, the game then starts and what we've preached gets lost amid breakneck action.

No student-athlete this year finished the season all-world. A few were recognized statewide; others even nationally.

But those distinctions will

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m.net.

What will remain is a legacy of how players coaches behaved between the white lines, on the practice field and in the classroom. A thousand

fade one day.

unrecorded victories were no doubt tallied this past year when no one was looking - players lifting teammates during practice, others helping classmates with

schoolwork after a tough loss. These are important intangibles. They tally teamwork.

Trite? Maybe today. But not tomorrow. Soon enough, the faces of youth wash away, and student-athletes become parents themselves. Or coaches, boosters — and yes, even officials.

What they remember about their playing careers, and what they eventually pass along, is shaped today by parents and coaches whose job more than winning is to set a good example and be a role model worth emulating, in good times and bad.

Because if that's not our main objective, then we've already lost the most important game of Attention!



Civil War lecturer Michael Deren brings rallies Moraine Elementary School presentation that taught students abou bugle boys, fife players and drummer boys.

# And so now I say goodbye

Yews. And the Northylle Record.

Well, actually,

Call it a split personality.

It all began a year ago to the date, when my full-time first journalism job as "swing reporter" for the two news-

papers began. then. Since during countless interviews, the clumsy greeting has slipped more

than twice. But starting

June 13, I'll have a different greeting along with new places, names and faces to get to know.

Kim Kovelle

I'm moving on to report with the Metro Parent Publishing Group in Southfield.

Well, actually, they're moving in July. Call it another nomadic journey.

Then again, that's why I picked this field. In the constant change, there's always fresh detail to absorb and personality to discover, topped by the challenge of getting

"Hi! This is Kim Kovelle with the Novi it into accurate, coherent form by print deadline.

> Though it's only been 12 months. working dual beats has unleashed a world of lessons.

> Deciphering the world of government was a biggie. New municipal buildings. a public safety dispatch merger and the rise and fall of development plans for 415 acres were among Northville Township's hot issues.

> In November, the thrills and pitfalls of covering local elections and making endorsements hit home. Flushing out key issues and people was the ongoing objective.

Planning night Novi Commission meetings shed light on zoning, sewer systems, consent judgments, driveway egresses, PROs ... ah ves, and somehow making the stuff readable.

Driving everything were scores of fascinating folks. Businesses owners were pitted against unending road construction odds. Authors, actors and arborists shared their stories, along with farmers, ministers, bikers and cancer survivors.

Whether competing in "Olympics" or frolicking on stage in leotards, senior citizens proved there's plenty for me to look forward

to some 40 years from now. Ive shared in people's loss, celebrated their joy and knocked on plenty of doors.

Robberies and runaway horses alike kept me on the ball - plus generous portions of chocolate and caffeine.

Naturally, there was much I still hoped

to do. As an admitted history and preservation buff. I was geared up to explore more of Novi's past in a monthly series forged in January. The future of the former Northville

Psychiatric Hospital property was another. Along with tax base potential, the site also hosts 28 deer and plenty of untold tales.

Several sorts of roots still flourish in Novi and Northville Township, and it heartens me to see residents who embrace that.

During my first days on the job, a fellow reporter suggested I always fully listen to what people have to say and resist zipping through questions. That's where the story

I've striven to do so, and I'm grateful and indebted to all those who've opened up and helped me along the way.

No matter where the future leads, my

plans are to keep that up.

And catch up on my reading, restore an old theater and get back to belting out

Broadway tunes onstage. Call it a road with lots to come. It'll be busy, but fortunately I'll have two personalities in tow.

#### protecting the community's long-term viability. Get on with it.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

### Tight grip needed on costs

It's time to move forward

The Northville City Council is moving ahead with an impor

tant phase in the downtown's development. Those resistant to the

process without offering a viable alternative ignore the fact

change is inevitable. By seeking an expert to identify residents'

common objectives and offer advice about how those objectives

can be achieved, the council is taking an appropriate step toward

During a Tuesday study session. Northville Township trustees discussed several cost-sensitive issues. While the board agreed to spend \$5,000 to maintain buildings at its future Thayer's Corner Park, it left unanswered questions about a potential \$40,000 barn moving and about \$6,000 to draft plans for Beek Road median landscaping. Up against dwindling state funds and a 2006 parks millage renewal, the township was wise in holding off on quick judgments. When it comes to recreational costs, though, getting residents' input is still critical - and the township's Web site could be one source.

#### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

#### Education alternatives abound

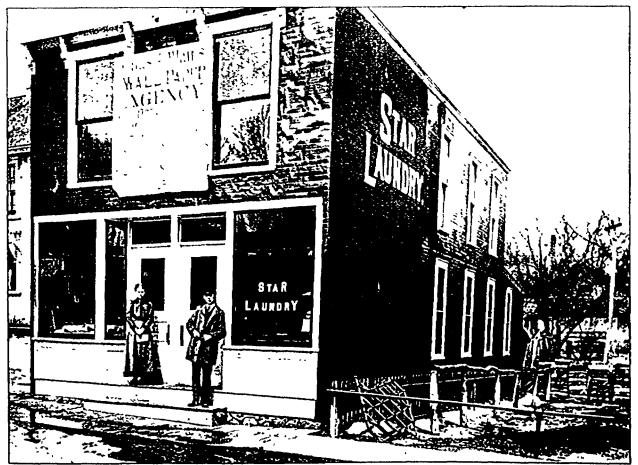
Many parents in Northville move to this community for the school district. Rated as one of the top in the state according to data collected by State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth), parents treasure the thought of their children receiving a top education. But when the dream diminishes, as it has with some Ridge Wood families learning their children will not attend kindergarten at the neighborhood school, there are other options. Parochial private and home schooling education offer viable alternaives in Northville. The schools aren't free; they are in the community.

#### NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

#### Better officials needed

Unfortunately, questionable officiating helped determine the final outcome of Northville's 8-6 victory over cross-town rival Novi last Saturday in the district tournament. The Michigan High School Athletics Association should next year make certain officials and umpires have the necessary training and support to ensure athletic contests are decided by players - and not by vexing calls which leave players, coaches and parents scrambling for a rule book.

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# Kids need more than 'cool parents'

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Northville kids are risking a criminal said. So, a citation dismissed by parecord, health consequences and ents as a youthful indiscretion can record, health consequences and stunted emotional growth - all for a swig of beer, a hit of ecstacy and a line of coke.

We say: they're only experimenting: if they don't do it at home, they'll do it elsewhere, or I did it at that age.

Why not: I am the grown-up and I prohibit it; you can make your own decision when you turn 21: you are on your own with the consequences if you defy me.

Jim Balmer, president of Dawn Farm treatment and recovery program in Ypsilanti, said it is important parents dis- Maureen Johnston cuss substance abuse RECORD STAFF WRITER with their children. He

also said preventing a kid from that That's seventh grade. first drink or hit is an uphill battle given society's permissive attitude toward underage use.

Mark Mandell, a defense attorney Northville-based law firm Fausone, Taylor and Bohn, said he can't believe how indignant some parents get, insisting their busted teens are being "persecuted by the system."

"When they start that young, it's a red flag that there's going to be a problem in the future," Mandell said. He marvels at parents who say they drank at that age "and look how we turned out.

They're divorced, have their own drinking problems, they're living in dysfunctional family settings, he said. They live in a big house, with a nice car, belong to the country club and they just pass on it.

"It's a crystal ball into the future of a potential substance abuse problem because the last time I looked, you have to be 21 to drink, not 17.

Mandell said he has talked to many adult clients charged with drunk driving who say they started drinking in high school.

Officials check if drunk drivers had minor-in-possession charges, Mandell

Every year, Michigan faces a state

budget deficit crisis of staggering pro-

portions. Not only does this tie our

lawmakers in knots for months, it is

of our state's economic future - as

beginning to threaten the health of our

major research universities — the hope

they bleed from a thousand little fund-

Yet there is a better way to balance

think about. It involves a poorly under-

the books, one the lobbyists and many

legislators would rather you didn't

stood and more poorly managed pro-

Michigan taxpayers shell out \$8.9 bil-

By making a few common-sense

save at least \$1 billion a year - while

poor. No, this is not a shell game or an

Michigan legislature needs to pass leg-

islation to eliminate the Certificate of

Need (CON) program. This was estab-

share technology. For example, the goal was for several hospitals to share one

That may have been worth a try -

though in practice, it seldom worked. However, the state did, as usual, build

up an expensive bureaucracy around the

process, which has worked just fine at

Today, the CON process is used by

other health care provides. And there is

one exception. If one has money, one can buy a CON. A few years ago a

physician wanted a certificate of need

to install an MRI scanner at his hospi-

tal. He hired a lobbyist who told him he could get an 'official' approval for

\$50,000, if he retained the lobbyist at

\$8,000 per month for a year.

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Here's how we can do that. First, the

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bring to bear a full weight down the road - loss of driver's license, a crim-- nothing but conseinal record quences.

As school lets out next week, local youngsters will have more time on their hands and more time unsupervised. Remember that public service television ad from a few years ago asking. "Do you know where your children are?"

City of Northville police see a rise in underage consumption citations during the summer and the holi-days, said senior clerk Susan Hatch, a 27-year department veteran. The youngest offender she remembers was age 12.

If that child begins to think alcohol's numbing effects are fun worth pursuing, he or she already has started on the path toward shirking responsibility, stunting maturity and being distracted from their full potential.

Hatch said often officers are dispatched on noise complaints for house' parties where parents are out for the night and their teens are hosting a

But drinking citations don't leave your record, like speeding tickets do. she said. They stick long after the party's over.

"It could affect their eligibility for college, their employment status, she said. "More' and more employers are doing criminal checks.

\*People arrested as a teen — applying for a job in their 20s — these records are popping up on them now." So what can you do? A book distributed by Northville High School's Students Against Destructive Decisions, "Growing Up Drug Free, A Parent's Guide to Prevention" has many real-life suggestions.

There's also a host of organizations out there that will help anyone who wants their child to grow up healthy

Health care could save state billions

For more information

Tò order, Growing up Drug-Free, A Parent's Guide to Prevention," call toll-free (877) 4ED-PUBS.

Other sources: www.aa.org, www.alanon.alateen.org, www.wsoinc.com, www.toughlove.org.

Making Your Position Clear

. Don't assume your children know where you stand.

. They want to talk to you about drugs. State your position clearly; if you're ambiguous, children may be tempted to

• Tell your children that you forbid them to use alcohol, tobacco and drugs because you love them.

Don't be afraid to pull out all the emotional stops. You can say, "If you took

drugs it would break my heart." Make: it clear that this rule holds true even at other people's houses.

· Discuss the consequences of breaking the rules — what the punishment will be and how it will be carried out.

Rules about drugs give them reasons to fall back on whey they feel tempted to make bad decisions.

· Praise them for respecting the house-

Source: "Growing up Drug-Free, A Parent's Guide to Prevention"

and learn how to handle life on life's terms, one day at a time.

Balmer said renowned recovery organization Hazelden has conducted extensive research about factors affecting children's tendency to try drugs and alcohol.

The study showed only one factor significantly registered in preventing first use: religious upbringing.

It's something to think about. Another thing to think about: parents can lead by example.

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Evidently, that was chicken feed compared to what the physician could

make with a scanner. The doc paid up, and obtained his CON and scanner. That is one of many examples why

the administration of the Medicaid program needs to be turned over to the private sector.

Also, the Michigan Department of Management and Budget should purchase a utilization and review system to determine what health care services we purchased at what cost and for whom.

The attorney general could then use this information to prosecute Medicaid fraud. In any event, every aspect of Medicaid should undergo a comprehensive forensic audit once every five

So how do we save a billion dollars? Well, believe it or not, dramatically reducing the cost of health care is not rocket science. We can learn from some well-run corporations. Quad/Graphics in West Allis, Wis., is one of the nation's biggest printing companies. They are cutting their costs by bringing primary care in-house (Wall Street

Journal, Feb. 11, 2005). Michigan Medicaid could, and should, establish cost-effective county primary care clinics in areas accessible to the poor.

There's no need to stop there. Staff who can deliver rehabilitation, as well as laboratory, radiology and MRI services should be hired by the state, which should also purchase the necessary equipment. Not to worry; the net cost to all of us will turn out to be far cheaper in the long run.

And Michigan should then take the next step. Secondary care physicians, specialists such as allergists, podiatrists and surgeons, as well as hospitals, get their patients from primary care doctors. The state clinics should have specialists and hospitals bid for those serv-

Through these contracts, any service that can be provided 'outpatient' should be removed from hospitals. For example: Blue Cross pays more than \$600 per physical therapy visit when the cost of the same service provided by an independent physical therapist ranges from \$120-\$150 a visit.

Pharmacy benefits are out of control. The cost of a stomach medicine can be 55 per pill. There's no excuse for that, now that there are wonderful generic drugs on the market. We should limit the medicines provided by Medicaid to generics, unless a physician from a state clinic finds a brand name drug

necessary. Finally, we need to make a couple of eligibility changes. The state should no longer pay for health care services for 18 and 19 year olds, who are legally adults. Nor should the state pay for your apartment should you become

pregnant.

If Michigan were to adopt these simple changes to the delivery of health care services for the poor in Michigan, billions could be saved and the quality of care provided to the poor would increase.

Frankly, if Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan adopted a similar approach, our corporations could cut their premiums in half.

But that's their business. The state budget crisis is everyone's problem. And a solution is sitting right under our legislature's noses.

Bruce Hansen has been president and vice president of several Health Maintenance Organizations, and also served as director of budget, policy and computer systems for the state Medicaid program.

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#### **New Residents**

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CONTACT: www.northvilleparksandrec.org or (248) 349-0203.

#### Co-Ed Kickball

DATE: Fridays, eight consecu-

CONTACT: For times, registration information and fees, call Northville Parks and Recreation at

#### **Boater Safety**

(248) 349-0203.

DATE: Tuesday, June 28 and Thursday, June 30 or Monday, July 25 and Wednesday, July 27

TIME: 6-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: The class fee is \$15 per person; additional non-resident fees apply. Participants, ages 12 and up, will receive a boater's safety certificate from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division.

CONTACT: www.northvilleparksandrec.org

#### **Craft Mini-Camps**

DATE: Wednesday, July 6-Friday, July 8 or Tuesday, July 19-Thursday, July 21

TIME: noon-2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: For ages 6-10, there will be stories, games, arts and crafts and snacks from different cul-

CONTACT: Call (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

#### **Cedar Point**

DATE: Friday, June 17 TIME: 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
LOCATION: Buses will pick up
and drop off at Hillside Recreation
Center, 700 W. Baseling Road.
DETAILS: This trip is for middle

school students and up. The fee is \$65 per person; additional non-resident fees apply.

CONTACT: Visit www.northvilleparksandree.org or call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1408.

#### Lap Swimming



LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road CONTACT: For times and information, call (248) 349-0203

#### **Open Badminton**

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road.

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including bird fee.

#### **Table Tennis**

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Mondays

and noon-4 p.m., Saturdays
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

#### Open Basketball

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**ABOVE: Veronica Johnston joined the Memorial Day** parade last week as it passed through downtown. BELOW: Local Girl Scouts also marched.

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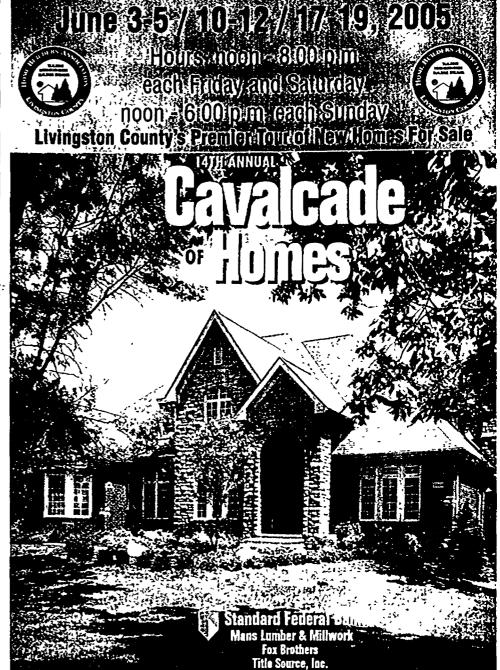
TIME/DAY: times vary; Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays; Youth, Saturdays
LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf

Club, 8810 Six Mile Road DETAILS: Classes are for begin-

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# No Delay

'MoveOn' presents petitions to McCotter; puts grassroots democracy to work

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

After rallying signatures for a week, Don Jones was among the 28 local residents who delivered a petition to Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) on June 1.

With the MoveOn political action committee, the Northville Township resident said the goal is firing U.S. House of Representatives Republican Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

He was admonished three times by the House ethics committee," said Jones, a MoveOn team leader. "He's under investigation by the district attorney in

"(The petition) is just to create awareness."

In McCotter's 11th District, which includes Northville city and township in its 26 municipalities, Jones said 823 signatures were gathered electronically via MovcOn.org.

Along with other MoveOn groups statewide, the petitions were delivered at noon last Wednesday, Jones said.

McCotter's spokesman Bob Jackson said the congressman greeted all the visitors and answered their questions.

"He likes it when constituents come in to petition their govern-ment," Jackson said. "That's what the system is all about. He took his time.

Jackson said once legal and ethical questions around DeLay are answered. McCotter will decide whether or not to encourage the majority leader to

"It's patently unfair to punish anyone on the sole basis of an accusation," Jackson said.

Meanwhile, Jackson said, McCotter is not taking money from DeLay's political action committee, "Americans for a Republican Majority." The committee allegedly funded politi-cians who allegedly gave favors to DeLay.

(McCotter) will continue to maintain this stance until this whole thing clears up one way or the other." Jackson said.

Jones said the congressman's

reception was warm.

"McCotter interrupted his day on very short notice and personally came out and greeted every person," he said. "It might even



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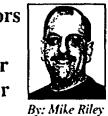
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Photo by JOHN HEIDERY Northville resident Donald Jones, right, pre pares to hand U.S. Rep. Thaddeus 👑 McCotter, left, a petition with: more than 800 signatures urging Congress to fire House Majority Leader Tom..., DeLay, Jones and 27 other MoveOn members from McCotter's district met in his Livonia office last Wednesday afternoon. Delay has been accused of unethical practices by Democrats who say his political committee, Texans for a Republican Majority, violated Texas campaign laws according to a recent Texas civil court ruling.



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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/ LEFT: Northville High School graduates file into the school last Saturday night, past the S.S. Mustang, into their senior all-night party.

RIGHT: Kirsten Knisely, right, smiles a few moments before receiving her diploma from Northville High School.

### FUTURE: grads face 'major' changes

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when tackling the major decision. We allow students to be undecided, officially until they have 60 credit hours and at that point we would require them to speak with us and seek assistance with declaring at least a tentative

major," she said. Shannon said depending on the direction, academic exploration isn't bad, even if students don't decide in the first two years.

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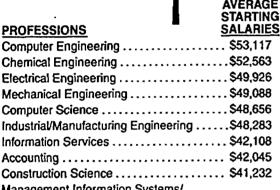
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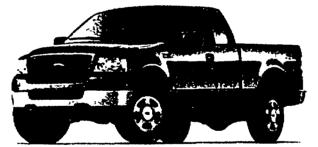
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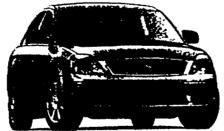


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Ouch!

The Northville Mustangs soccer team got more than they could handle with the Novi Wildcats last week in the district finals as their cross-town rivals escaped with an impressive victory,

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Crossing the finish line

/ The Northville Mustangs boys and girls track and field teams didn't do as well as they may have hoped in the state finals last week, but they made a point of having a good time while they tried.

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS

Northville's Matt Williams (left) and Novi's Kevin Cislo have been selected to several All-Star outings this year.

# Comerica, here comes Williams

### Standout catcher earns all-star invite

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a year of All-Stars for the Northville and Novi baseball pro-

grams this spring.

Matt Williams, a senior catcher for the Mustangs, and Kevin Cislo, a senior short stop for the Wildcats, have both been selected to play in the Third Annual Negro Leagues Celebration High School All-Star Game Aug. 5.

The game, played at Comerica Park, will host 28 of the state's top players as selected by the Detroit

"It's such an honor to be picked for a game like this," said Williams, who was a pre-season All-America Selection and a selection for the 2005 High School Sports America Mark Mulder All-American Student Athlete Baseball Team.

"I'm looking forward to getting the chance to play with some of the best players in Michigan."

It's a chance both players said they are looking forward to. Though the Tigers had not released the complete list of selections by press time, Cislo and Williams said they expect to be part of a talented

"There are so many other good kids out there," said Cislo. "It's a huge honor for me to be selected. I think it's great I'll be able to meet letes in the state. It should be a great game.

The all-star game will be played in honor of a week-long Major I cague Baseball salute to Negro Leagues.

Cislo said he thought it was a great way to applaud those players who have come and gone.

They had a great league going even with the segregation," he said "So many great players were involved in that league but you've probably never heard of them. They did have an impact on baseball though and I'm proud to be able to

help honor them." For both players, they're hoping their time at Comerica Park will be a glimpse of what they might get to do in the future.

"It's been a life-long dream of mine to play in the pros," said Williams. To have a pro team see me as one of the top 28 guys in our state is a nice accomplishment. It's nice to know the Tigers know who

Williams, who will be attending Duke to play baseball in the fall, and Cislo, who will play at Michigan, have both been selected to play in the Sixth Annual East/West All-Star Game hosted by the Novi News and the Northville Record. Both are also expected to be possible selections for the 24th Annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' Association East-West All-Star Game, which will also be played at Comerica

"It's been a great year," Cislo said of his performance and the recognition he has received from it. "I'm excited to be a part of these kinds of games. It really is an honor."

The two all-stars said they are hoping to get the chance to play on each other's teams instead of against one another when they take to the field Aug. 5.

'Cislo said he and Williams have

played together before.

"I've played with Williams before and he's caught me," he said. 'I'm looking forward to hopefully being his teammate again. I've played against him enough to know I don't want him on the other

Williams had similar respect for his high school season rival.

"Cislo is a great player," he said. with too many guys that are as good as he is.'

But both won't be a stranger to the talent they'll be surrounded by in the all-star contest. The two standouts both play with some of the best club programs the state has to offer.

"I'm happy to be able to be a representative for Northville and our baseball program," Williams said. "I've had the opportunity to play with some great guys here and I'm happy to be able to represent them in this game.'

Cislo agreed.

"It's exciting to be able to represent Novi and the coaches who have done so much work for me," he said. "I'll be able to show what they've taught me and what kind of haseball we're capable of playing in Novi."

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# Sixth-annual all-star game ready to roll

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

This year the Kensington Valley Conference and the Western Lakes Activities Association have been blessed with outstanding baseball and softball talent.

Novi and Northville are some of the best teams in those conferences and boast some of the best talent.

The teams will be well represented at this year's East versus

West All-Star baseball and softball games, which pit some of the best players in Livingston and Oakland counties against each

The games are co-sponsored by the Northville Record and the Novi News along with sister publication the Livingston Country Daily Press & Argus.

The games, which are in their sixth season, will be played at Milford High School this year. Coaching the East softball team

will be Lakeland's Joe Alsup while the baseball squad will be coached by Rick Green.

Nearly 40 baseball stars and 30 softball standouts from both counties will take the fields with their peers and, as always, it looks to be some promising competi-

The East teams - or the Oakland All-Stars - consist of players from Northville, Novi, Milford, South Lyon and Lakeland while the West teams -

the Livingston All-Stars - have players from Hartland, Howell, Pinckney Brighton. Fowlerville on the roster.

The East squads have had plenty of success over the past five games. The baseball teams, which have had such stars as Mark Sorensen, A.J. Rowe, Mike Hart, Brendan Buckley and Mitch Maier take the field, have compiled an impressive 4-1 record against their Livingston counter-

The East softball team, boasting such notables as Kim Zarzcynski and Kim Larson on last year's squad, leads the annual series, 3-2.

The games - which are free to attend - are scheduled to be played at Milford High School with the softball game taking place June 22 and the baseball teams facing off June 21. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

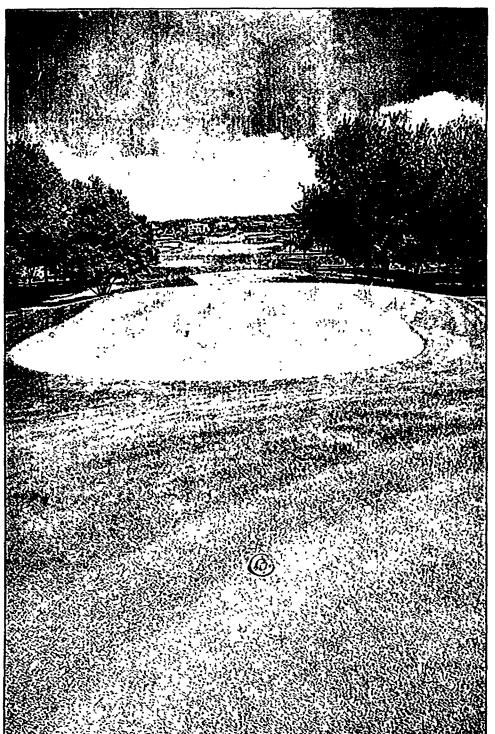
Novi and Nonhville each have four baseball and three softball invitees for the game. Novi's Alyssa Wagner and Andrea Jirasek and Northville's Kristen Zawacki, Jane Kruszewski and Kim Bagian have confirmed their intentions to play for the softball team as have Richard Vanderveer, Billy Morrison and Zach Flavin from Novi and Tyler Laing, Steve Besk and Rick Birdsall from Northville for the baseball game.

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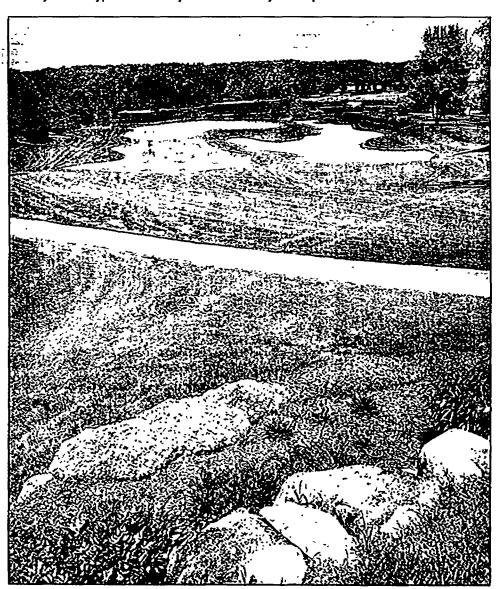
Shots on goal forward Danielle Toney had against Novi's soccer team.

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The view from the fourth tee at Prestwick Village shows a slice of lush, undulating fairway that is typical of the layout. The country club opened in 1996.



The par-3 17th hole, measuring out at 162 yards from the white tees, is the club's acknowledged signature hole, offering a breathtaking view from an elevated tee.

# Big-time challenge

Picturesque Prestwick Village already leaving special mark

By John Mueller

The course isn't quite 10 years old yet, but a quick glance at Prestwick Village Golf Club's resume illustrates its stature and importance in southeastern Michigan's golfing community.

The private country club, located just off M-59 in Highland, has hosted three U.S. Open Qualifiers since opening in 1996, as well as the U.S. Amateur Qualifier in 1998 and the State PGA Assistants Championship last year, to name a few premier events.

Who says a course has to be 70+ years old to be known as a hallowed championship layout? Not the people who play Prestwick Village, it seems.

"We try to hold a lot of events here, so I get a lot of feedback from professionals," Prestwick Village head professional Jeff Gniewek said. "And they love the place."

Everywhere you look, there's quite a bit to love.

The front nine consists of relatively wide fairways and large greens, measuring out at 3,018 from the white tees. It features five par 4s (the longest being the 355-yard fifth hole), two par 5s (520 and 481 yards) and two par 3s (147 and 161 yards). The layout is dotted with numerous clongated sand traps, and water comes into play on three of the holes.

Things change slightly on the back nine, which features a magnificent stretch of four holes (No. 13 through No. 16) that delves into the woods. Compared to the front nine, the tree-lined fairways on the back nine will make you think the following thought a little more urgently: "Straight. Straight."

It's best to take this thought seriously.

"The back nine is more of an atmosphere where you have to be more accurate." Gniewek said. By that time, your game better be ready, because you have to hit it straighter. And the wind tends to blow a lot, which makes you have to hit more clubs."

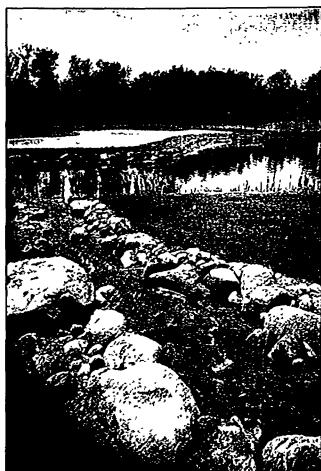
The back nine gets under way with the 500-yard par-5 10th hole, where a sprawling sand trap runs along most of the hole's right-side length. Golfers trudging into this trap hoping to coax their balls out of trouble resemble astronauts walking across a vast lunar land-scape.

Following this tough challenge, golfers have to contend with two par 3s (147 and 162 yards), five par 4s (the 388-yard 16th hole is the longest) and another par 5 (456 yards).

The course's signature hole is the 162-yard 17th hole, which offers a breathtaking view from an elevated tee area. The green sits far below, and properly-struck tee shots seem to linger in the air for an extended length of time before landing (hopefully) on the softly-undulating green surrounded by a curling sand trap.

The course is less than 10 years old, but the view from the 17th hole tee area is already quite famous amongst local golfers.

"On a nice, clear day you can see quite a distance," Gniewek said, and this is not an exaggeration. If you have a minute (and as long as another foursome isn't right on your tail), be sure to enjoy the view from the tee area as long as your time permits. It's worth it.



Pictured here is the waterfall near the No. 1 green, just another visually appealing element that makes Prestwick Village stand out.

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Most of the greens throughout the entire 18-hole layout slope from the back to the front, which means a shot that comes up short of the pin is often safer than one

that goes too far.

"When our pins are set in back of the green, you never want to be over the green." Gniewek said. "It's very difficult to get up and down from behind the green. The best advice is to try to stay below the hole."

You can bet on one thing.

whether you're a beginner or an accomplished golfer: Prestwick Hills will require your whole bag of clubs.

"It's not a driver-wedge, driverwedge, driver-wedge kind of course," Gniewek said. "You'll be hitting every club." In addition to hosting the before-mentioned tournaments,

Prestwick Hills also hosts about 10 charity tournaments per year. All in all, between these events and the day-to-day action, that's a lot of golf.

Since Prestwick Village general

Since Prestwick Village general manager Ken Flynn took his position in January of 2003, the club has seen a positive net growth of 36 new members.

Clearly, the word is getting around.

"Everyone likes the challenge, and they like the community feel." Flynn said. "This club is very well-established for such a young club."

Anyone interested in becoming a member at Prestwick Village should contact Flynn or Sue Reece at (248) 887-1762.

Reach sports reporter John Mueller by phone at (248) 685-1507 ext. 25 or by e-mail at jmueller@ht homecomm net.

# Pro tip

Prestwick Village head professional Jeff Gniewek, on chipping woes:

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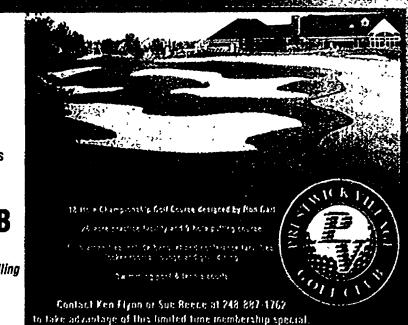
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# Northville topples Novi, falls to Salem

### Softball can't get past pesky Wildcats

The Northville Mustangs baseball team may have had to go a weird way about it, but they beat Novi once again in the district tournament last Saturday.

The Mustangs, coached by John Kostrzewa, earned an 8-6 victory over their cross-town rivals before losing to Salem, 7-6, in the championship.

Against the Salem Rocks, the Mustangs leapt out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but could sustain it.

Charlie Thomas Junior banged out two hits as did Brett game. "There were just some Spencer. Collecting hits were bizarre calls." Rick Birdsall, Matt Williams, Bryce Jenny, Steve Besk and Tyler Laing.

"We had problems throwing strikes," said Kostrzewa. "We walked six and hit three others and made an error. All of that contributed to us getting down 7-4 in the fifth."

The Mustangs fought back in the inning, adding two runs to cut the lead, but couldn't muster enough of a charge to end the contest.

"Give credit." Salem Kostrzewa said. "Their pitcher kept the ball down and all three

pitchers for them threw strikes." The Mustangs had a better showing against Novi despite several odd calls that didn't assist either team. One such call found Northville catcher Williams meeting a Novi runner in the baseline before home plate, tagging him, dropping the



Wildcat didn't tag home plate. "I don't even know what to say," said Williams after the

The Mustangs led 4-0 in the fifth before Novi bounced back to take the lead, 5-4. Northville didn't budge though, fighting

back to earn the victory. Besk earned the win from the mound though he had battled the flu for three days prior to the game, running temperatures over 100 degrees.

Every pitch is just wearing me out," he said as he slumped on the bench while Northville was on offense. "It's exhaust-

#### Softball falls

The Northville softball team didn't have as swell of a showing as they fell to the Novi Wildcats last Saturday, 4-3.

Senior Jane Kruszewski took the loss from the mound. Freshman Jenna Dumbleton came in for relief in the seventh

#### Golf takes sixth

The Mustangs girls golf team had a strong showing in the state finals, taking sixth as a team.

The team, coached by Mary Jane Ossola, shot a combined 717. Grand Blanc repeated as

"I'thought we did well at states," said Ossola. "I was really pleased with a sixth-place fin-

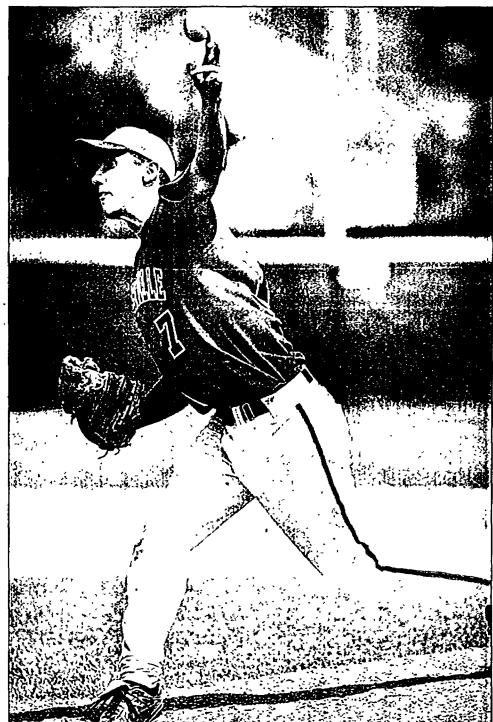
And why not? The team's score of 350 on the first day of competition was the best of the year. Had they repeated that performance, they would have finished fifth.

"Anything better than that was probably out of reach," Ossola noted of the talented field.

Therese Juthage, a senior, led the team with a 170 after shooting an 82 and an 88 Friday and Saturday. Sophomore Susan Snyder shot an 80 and 92 for a 172 while freshman Kirsten Freisen shot a 96 on the first day but calmed enough for an 89 on Saturday for a combined 185. Rounding out Northville's scores were Allison Grant with a 190 and Lauren Grigsby with a

Grigsby, Juthage and Grant graduate from the program this

"I'm really encouraged by the play of Susan Snyder and Kirsten Freisen," said Ossola. "They have two and three more years of golf left at NHS. They are both dedicated golfers and I expect them, to be even better

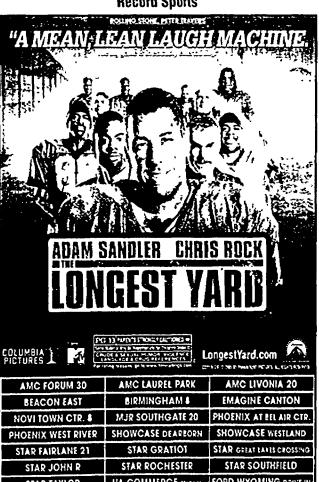


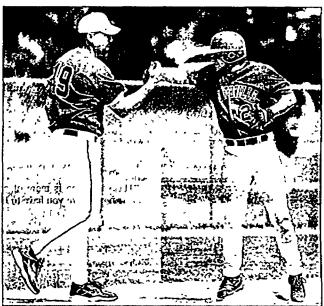
Northville lefty Steve Besk battled the flu for three days before pitching a win against Novi in the district tournament last Saturday in 90-plus degree heat.



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LEFT: Jane Kruszewski winds up for the pitch against

ABOVE: Rick Birdsall (right) is congratulated by a coach after cracking a triple against the Novi Wildcats. LEFT: A group of Mustangs softball players watch from the fence as their district hopes falter.



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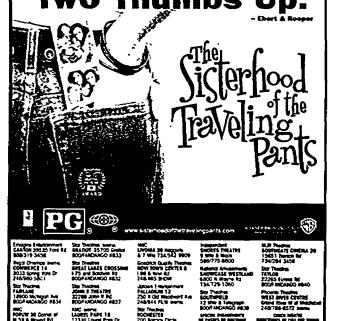
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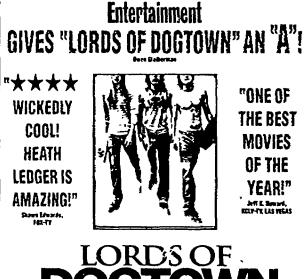
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Novi's Stephanie Crawford kicks a ball past Northville's Kristen Slack so fast that it makes her head snap back dur-

# Defending state champion Mustangs ousted from playoffs

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville soccer coach Ron Meteyer has said since the end of last season that one of the hardest things to do in high school sports is repeat as state champions.

Last Friday in front of a packed crowed and under the lights at Livonia Stevenson, the Novi Wildcats proved him right.

Novi earned a stunning 4-1 vic-

earn a berth to the regional title game off the tremendous play of

their defense. "We played outstanding from start to finish," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary "My four defenders played spectacular as a group. They held Northville's national-team forward Danielle Toney without a shot on goal."

It was a frustrating night for Toney, who has become accustomed to being one of the top scor-

Novi's Jessica Barndt, Kelly Hebert, Kristine Chaklos and Lauren Marchiont defended against her throughout the night, double teaming the speedy goal scorer much of the time.

ing last Friday night's district playoff game at Livonia Stevenson.

It wasn't only the Wildeats defense that played well. Northville, plagued by injury all season, was back to full strength for the matchup, but it was Novi's offensive surge that sent the Mustangs home.

Novi showed the value of a deep

bench after Stephanie Crawford opened the scoring at 33:50 in the game for an early 1-0 lead. She found the back of the net after converting on a corner kick by Sarah Schmitt.

The Northville defense adjusted. focusing their attention on Crawford and Novi's own national team forward of Emily Esbrook. It was an adjustment that didn't bother the Wildcats too much as Katie Walker took an assist from Schmitt and fired it past Northville's goalie

for a 2-0 advantage at the 25 minute mark.

Northville returned from halftime and came out firing. The Mustangs got on the board just five minutes into the half when forward Lauren Hill broke through the Novi defense and sped away for a goal against Novi's Kim Herbst to

cut the lead to 2-1. Despite several attempts, it was

the Mustangs' only goal. The Walker twins took advantage of a Northville defense focused on shutting down the 'Cats top forwards and went on to tally the final two goals of the night.

The first came at the 25 minute mark when Katie Walker one timed a Kelly Hebert throw in for a 3-1 lead. Just seven minutes later. Kellie Walker fed a slot pass to her sister, who was taken down in the box and awarded a penalty kick.

Katie Walker took a deep breath. picked her shot and fired it in for the 4-1 finale.



Mustang Kate Hawthorne, left, goes up for the ball along with Wildcat Katle Walker during last Friday night's playoff action at Livonia Stevenson.



ABOVE: Mustang goalkeep Liz Watza makes a save during warmups. BELOW: Kristen Slack, left, can only hold her head as Novi celebrates a goal.



**Photos by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record** 



With Northville's Danielle Toney and Sarah Stern (#24) bearing down on her, Novi's Sarah Schmidt tries to corral the soccer ball that's temporarily off her foot while in the Mustang's zone.

# THE SECOND HALF

# Irvine regrets late-season injury Sports Shorts

#### One soccer game changed season for four-year starter

By Sam Eggleston

Northville's Chris Irvine doesn't regret much from his senior tennis season, except for one mistake.

It wasn't a bad serve or a thrown tennis racket. It was a game of soc-

Irvine, who played at two singles for the Western Lakes Activities Association champion Mustangs this season, felt his ankle give out from beneath him while playing in an indoor co-ed soccer game this spring. The injury, a deep bruise, kept him from playing to the top of his game in the latter portion of the season.

"Coach wasn't too happy about that," Irvine said, "It was definitely my last game of soccer."

The Mustangs had to adjust the line up for two matches and forfeit the entire two singles flight for a tournament, but Irvine found ways to contribute to his team despite not being able to play.

"Coach (Matt) Stetson wasn't able to make it so Coach (Chris) Ford stepped in to help out," Irvine said of the tournament. "I got to help out by coaching the three and four doubles guys.

While lending a helping hand, Irvine talked his brother, Phil, and partner, Andy Mills, through a three-set match.

"It was definitely rewarding to help them through that," Irvine said. But the tennis standout couldn't shake a bod feeling. His team was hurt because he chose to play soccer.

"I regretted it instantly," he said. "I felt bad but not for myself. I felt like I was letting the team down because I was out doing something for fun and I got hurt. I owed it to

the team to be out there competing." So he competed, Irvine gritted his teeth and entered the line up for the Western Lakes Athletics Association conference tournament. His ankle stung but he fought through it. When the smoke cleared and the dust settled, the Mustangs had earned a co-championship in the conference along with Walled Lake Western.

It was a bright moment during a dark time of tennis for Irvine.

"I'm so happy we were able to win it," he said. "It was a great way for us seniors to go out."

The squad wasn't able to make the trek to the state finals, but singles to put under his belt. With



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville graduate at four-year tennis starter Chris Irvine doesn't regret much from his career, except one soccer game.

Irvine, who went last season, said it was a great year nonetheless.

"I'm really happy with how well the team did," he said, "I was able to play on the same team as my brother, which was great. It would have been nice to go to the state finals again, but I got to experience that already. I'm happy with my

Any why not? Irvine was a fouryear varsity player with two years in the doubles flights and two at so much experience, especially on a well-trained team like Northville, one might expect him to eye a col-

"I've decided I'm going to U-M," said Irvine of his future Ann Arbor home, "I figure I'm going to check out the club tennis program. A Division I, Big 10 tennis program isn't something you just stroll

With the club team at Michigan, Irvine said he'll still get to play and travel to other schools. He just won't have to worry about the same stress level at the varsity players.

"It takes up so much of your time." he said. "I have tons of respect for the athletes that can do it. I don't want to have to try and manage that time with school, I want t go up there and enjoy college and concentrate on school first."

Irvine said he intends to keep playing tennis.

"It's been a big part of my life," he said. "I'm not ready to give it up just yet."

#### Novi Ice Arena to hold adult hockey leagues

The Novi Ice Arena will hold summer adult hockey leagues for adult teams, including 18 & Over 'D" on Sunday nights, 18 & Over "C" on Wednesday nights, 18 & Over "B" on Tuesday nights and 30 & Over "C" on Thursday nights. League features include excellent game times, no checking, focus on fun and even competition, and trained scorekeepers.

The Sunday division will play a five-game schedule (plus playoffs) and Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday divisions will play a sixgame schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in early July. Games will consist of three 15-minute running time peri-

For information on adult hockey leagues at Novi Ice Arena, call (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena.com.

#### **Inaugural Basic Skills** Competition

Basic First Skills Competition sponsored by the Skating Club of Novi will be held at Novi Ice Arena July 16, 2005. The purpose of the competition is to promote a fun, introductory, competitive experience for beginning skaters who are enrolled in a United Skates Figure Skating Association Basic Skills Program (such as the Novi Ice Arena Learn to Skate Program) and/or are current full members of the USFSA (who have passed no higher than preliminary free skating, preliminary moves in the field or preliminary dance).

Skaters will compete at the highest level passed as of the June 4 registration deadline. To enter in an event, skaters must submit their entry forms along with \$40 for their first event (\$20 for each additional event) and a self-addressed stamped envelope (to receive their schedule of events). Everyone will receive an award and medals will be awarded to first.second and third places immediately following each of the

Entry forms can be downloaded from www.skatingclubofnovi com. For more information, contact Suzy Malloure at Malkidsx4@aol.com or call the Skating Club of Novi at (248) 347-1010.

#### Volleyball camp

The Northville High School coaching staff will be offering sand and indoor volleyball camps this summer. Indoor clinics will run Monday and Toesday nights and sand clinics will run Wednesday and Thursday mornings beginning the week of June 20. Clinics will run five weeks.

For more information, please contact Kate Woodrich by email at katewoodrich@hotmail.com.

#### Giris basketball camp

The Novi Wildcats girls basketball team will be hosting a girls basketball camp June 27-July 1 at the

Novi High School Field House. The camp, hosted by varsity

Parks and Recreation

coach Bill Kelp and members of the girls varsity basketball team, will teach girls, grades 2-9, the fundamentals of the game of basketball.

Cost is \$126 and includes a Tshirt and a basketball in addition to the experienced coaching of skills and basketball basics. Registration begins May 2.

For more information, please call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

#### **Novi Community Education Basketball Camps**

Call (248) 449-1206 for registration, beginning Monday, May. 2. Boys Basketball Camp (grades 3-

DATE: Monday-Friday, June 20-

TIME: 8:30 a.m-noon, grades 3-6 and 1-4:30 p.m., grades 7-9 LOCATION: Novi Middle School Gym

DETAILS: Participants in this camp will receive knowledge of the game of basketball, as well as instruction to aid in the development of their playing abilities. Emphasis will be placed on all phases of the game including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship, and defensive concepts. Students will be grouped according to age, size, and ability. Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a T-shirt and outdoor basketball. The fee is

#### **Boys and Girls Shooting Camp** (grades 3-9)

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 18-

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m., grades 3-6 and 10:30 a.m.-noon, grades 7-9 LOCATION: Novi High School

DETAILS: This shooting camp will be packed with instruction, techniques, and the drills a player needs to shoot the basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on 3-point shooting, free throws, shooting off the dribble, and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shooting contest winners. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The fee is \$63.

#### **Boys and Girls Basketball** Camp (grades K-2)

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 25-

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-noon

LOCATION: Novi Meadows 5 Gvm

DETAILS: Learn basketball skills and build your confidence. Emphasis will be placed on dribbling, pivoting, passing, lay-ups and shooting. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The fee is \$63.

#### Girls netball players wanted

. Want to be a part of a new and exciting game hitting the area? Then netball is the sport for you. Imported from the United Kingdom, netball is a very popular sport that is starting to creep into the United States.

Girls ages 15 and over are welcome to participate in the league. For more information, contact Sarah Weyburne at (248) 344-2828.

# Freshman Freisen big part of Northville's future golf plans

It wasn't as though the Northville Mustangs golf program had been keeping its eye on freshman Kirsten

In fact, they didn't even know she existed until this year. Freisen, who was the third-best

golfer on the team at the state finals last weekend. moved to Northville

from Naperville. III. and decided to try her hand at the high school's

golf program. "When I first saw Kirsten hitting balls in the dome during tryouts. I marveled at her swing and felt very fortunate her family had chosen to come to Northville," said coach Mary Jane Ossola.

Sam Eggleston

"Her father is an excellent golfer and you can tell he has given her a

great start in this game. A great start, indeed. Freisen shot a 185 at the state finals over two days of 18-hole play. On the opening day she recorded a 96 and then calmed herself for an impressive 89 on the second day. She finished better than half of the golfers who's teams had qualified for the second day of competition.

Freisen's 185 was just behind teammate Susan Snyder's 172 and Therese Juthage's 170. Allison Grant shot a 190 in the tournament and Lauren Grigsby shot a 222. Northville finished sixth overall with 717.

Northville has plenty to look forward to next season with the return of both Snyder and Freisen to the

"We will certainly miss this senior class, but I feel confident Kirsten and Susan will continue to carry on the tradition of excellence

that Northville golf has experienced the past several years," said Ossola.

Freisen had plenty to guide her this year. Juthage, who moved to Northville from Sweden for her freshman year, also made the varsity team as a freshman.

The senior captain made a point of helping the young Mustangs golfer as much as she could.

"Therese took Kirsten under her wing this season and has been an excellent role model for Kirsten." said Ossola.

Juthage also knows what it's like to have pressure during a freshman season. She made four trips to the state finals with the Mustangs during her career. Though Juthage was there for support this year. Freisen had to learn how to handle the pressure herself.

And there was definitely pres-

"I think Kirsten felt the pressure at the conference and regional as she didn't play her best." Osola said. "In regionals, when you only have five golfers and have four scores to count, everyone feels the pressure to shoot a good round. So, for a freshman, it's even more diffi-

Looking over Freisen's scorecards through the season, it's easy to see she wasn't daunted during normal matches.

She shot a nine-hole average of 49.27 on the year. In the two toughest regular-season matches, she played outstanding. Against Stevenson — a team the Mustangs hadn't beat head-to-head in two years - she shot a 46 to be the second best player that day to lead her team to victory.

Against Salem, she recorded a 43, which tied her for the secondbest nine-hole score of the year for

Northville. In the Traverse City Tournament, boasting some of the top teams in the state, Freisen truly shined,



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/MORTHVILLE RECORD Mustangs golfer Kirsten Freisen has made an impact in just her freshman year.

shooting an 89 and a 93 over two days as the team's low scorer.

But there's a lot of work to do. Freisen is only a freshman and the future, they say, is bright for Northville golf.

"Now it's up to her to refine her swing and work on her short game and putting," said Ossola. "Kirsten has an excellent work ethic and seems to enjoy the game, so I think we will see her improve each year." One day, maybe she'll even lead like someone else who grew up on the links with a Northville Mustangs emblem on her golf shirt.

"I think Kirsten is going to be a very good golfer," Juthage earlier this year. "She has showed a lot of potential this year.

"She's going to be better than I

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

#### **Dodgeball Coordinator**

**DETAILS:** Dodgeball Coordinator position available-CONTACT: applications and

description, www.northvilleparksandrec.org

#### Co-Ed Kickball

DATE: Fridays, eight consecutive

CONTACT: For times, registration information and fees, call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

#### Lap Swimming

DETAILS: open lap swimming LOCATION: recreation center at Hillside Aquatic Center

DETAILS: Days and hours may CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

#### Open Badminton

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. DETAILS: Competitive style bad-

minton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including bird fee.

#### **Table Tennis**

TIME/DAYS: 6-10 p.m., Mondays and noon-4 p.m.,Saturdays

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

#### Open Basketball

TIME/DAYS: 7-9:30 p.m.,

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

#### Co-ed 50 and Over Basketball

TIMES/DAYS: noon-2 p.m., Tuesdays and 10 a.m.-noon, Thursdays LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

#### Open Gym DAYS: every Sunday

CONTACT: For times and information, call parks and recreation at (248) 449-9947

#### **Golf Lessons**

DAYS: Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays' or Thursdays; Youth,

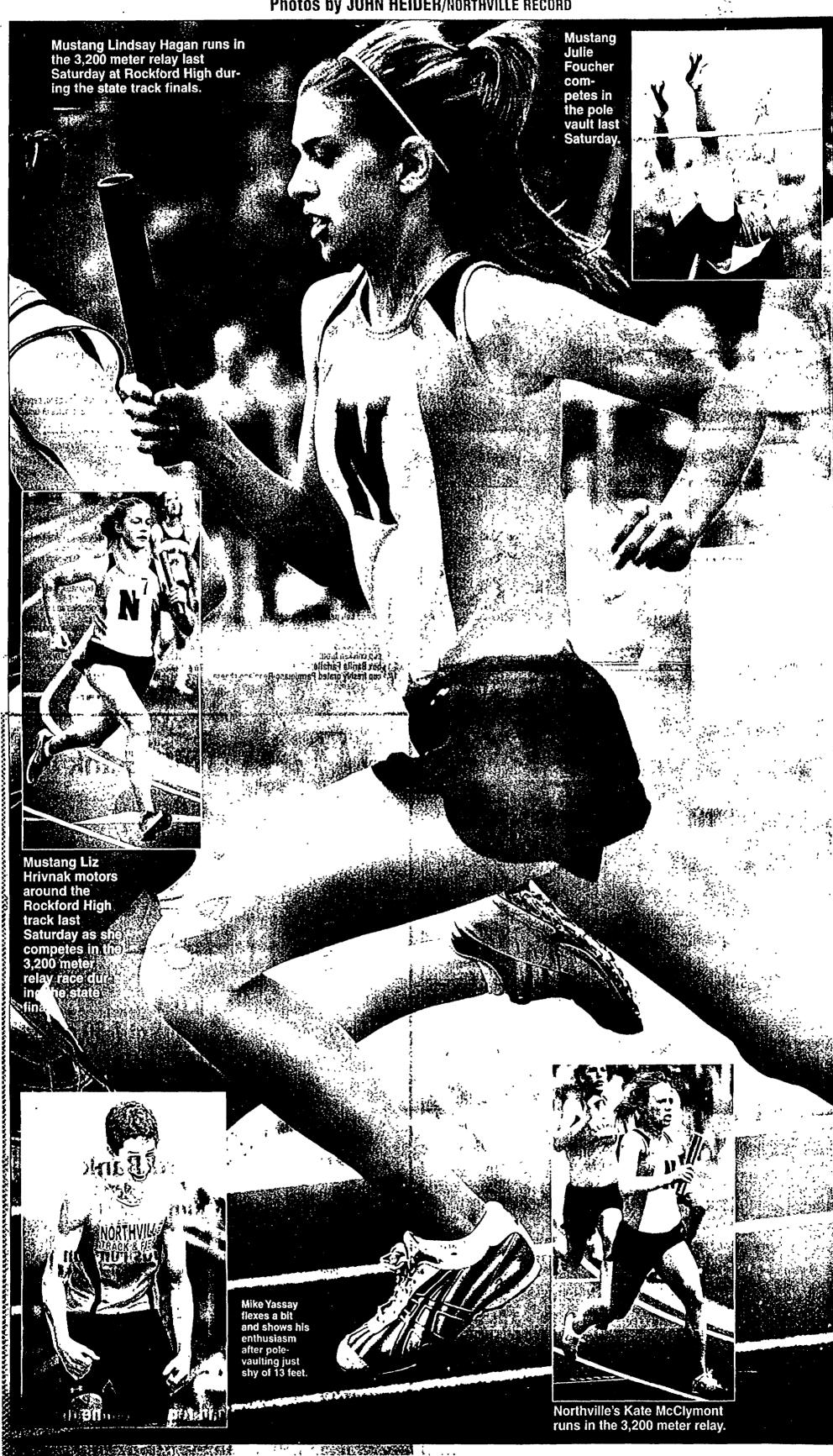
LOCATION: 'Salem Hill Golf

DETAILS: Classes are for beginners with little or no experience. CONTACT:

www.northvilleparksandrec.org or (248) 349-0203

Squad doesn't fare well in state finals, but has fun trying

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# IN THE KITCHEN



FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

Anyone who has traveled in Italy knows that the Italian lifestyle is defined by a love of good food, a passion for flavor, and a vibrant lifestyle. But you don't have to vacation in Rome to live "la dolce vita" --- eating and living Italian style is a way of life that can be enjoyed anywhere, all year around.

Though Italian culture emphasizes eating for enjoyment (notice you don't meet many Italians on fad diets?), the Italian diet also happens to be one of the healthiest in the world; incorporating fresh. wholesome foods that are rich in nutrients and low in unhealthy fats.

To help guide people on how to eat and live like an Italian, Barilla — the Italian food brand - partnered with a team of nutritionists to create a new model that demonstrates the Italian way of eating as well as the various components that go into creating a perfectly balanced pasta meal. It's also worth noting that this model of eating fits well within the parameters of the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the My Pyramid Food Guidance system, so anyone who considers Italian to be their favorite cuisine can feel good about eating the Italian way while benefiting from a healthy diet and lifestyle.

Sure, there are still people who think of pasta as fettuccine smothered in fat-laden cream sauce. But traditional pasta meals are fresh, light, and easy to put together with nutritious, seasonal ingredients. Pasta is a perfect delivery system to get many healthy foods in your diet - such as a variety of colorful vegetables, tomato sauce, olive oil, fish and lean cuts of poultry. And pasta is low in sodium and cholesterol-free, as well as a good source of thiamin, folic acid, iron, riboflavin and niacin.

Pasta also ranks among children's favorite foods - especially when they can help prepare the meal. "Cooking pasta together is an easy way to get your family eating and communicating better," says Lynn Fredericks, author of Cooking Time is Family Time. "Let kids choose the pasta shape, help



chop vegetables, set the table - cooking is a lot more fun when everyone pitches in."

Start experimenting with different variations on pasta meals to keep dinnertime interesting and healthy. For starters, try these recipes for typical Italian

dishes that offer exceptional taste and nutrition. For many more authentic pasta meal recipes as well as tips on eating, cooking and living the Italian way, visit the new Barilla America website at www.barillaus.com.

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#### White Bean Pasta e Fagioli

Serves 4

- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil small onion, chopped
- small carrots, chopped
- rib celery, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 bunch broccoll rabe, excess stems removed, torn
- 1/2 bunch kale, excess stems removed,
- (28-ounce) can tomatoes
- (15-ounce) cans canellini beans, drained and rinsed
- cups chicken broth cup Barilla Ditalini
- 1/4 cup chopped parsiey, divided
- tablespoon chopped
- oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground
- black pepper 1/4 leaspoon salt
- cup treshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

cheese, divided 1. Heat olive oil in large stockpot over medium-high heat. Add onion, carrots, celery and garlic. Sauté 3-4 minutes or until tender, stirring

occasionally. 2.Add greens and stir until wilted.

3.Add tomatoes, squashing them gently by hand over pot to break them apart. Add remaining juice of tomatoes as well.

4.Add beans and chicken broth.

5.Add ditalini, 2 tablespoons parsley, oregano, pepper and salt. Bring to boil and cook 10-12 minutes or until pasta is tender.

6.Stir in remaining parsley and 1/2 cup cheese. Serve with remaining cheese. Serve with crusty bread and drizzle with olive oil if desired.

#### Farfalle With Chicken and Chard

Serves 4-6

- pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves,
- teaspoons salt, divided teaspoons salt, divided teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- small onion, chopped orange bell pepper, chopped
- cloves garlic, minced bunch swiss chard, ends removed
- and leaves torn cup chicken broth
- box Barilla Farfalle

tablespoons chopped parsley

- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- Sprinkle chicken with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 tea-2.Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add
  - chicken, onion, pepper and garlic. Cook and stir 5 minutes. 3.Fill large pot with lightly salted water and bring to
- 4. Add chard to skillet and vegetables and stir, mixing
- thoroughly until wilted. 5.Add chicken broth and remaining salt and pepper. Cook until chicken is
- 6. While broth is heating, cook farfalle. Drain and return
  - 7.Add chicken mixture to not farfalle; toss. Transfer to serving platter and sprinkle with cheese and chopped parsiey.





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#### MONEY MATTERS

Flexible spending account holders now have more time to spend money

Holiday shopping aside, December may be a little less hectic for workers with flexible spending accounts (FSAs). That's because FSA account holders now have a grace period of up to two and a half months after the close of their flexible spending plan year to pay for medical and



**Mary Davis** 

dependent care expenses. Under the prior rule workers could only use the funds for treatments and services provided before the plan's year end, which for

many companies is Dec. 31. Funds not used by this date were forfeited under the "use it or lose it" rule. Now workers can use funds remaining from the previous year to pay for expenses incurred up until March 15 of the current year. Companies are not required to adhere to this new rule. Employees should check with their company's human resources department to see if this grace period applies to their plan. And remember, the "use it or lose it rule" still applies: Unspent funds not used by the deadline. whether it's Dec. 31 or March 15. are forfeited.

#### **How FSAs work**

FSAs allow you to direct, on a pre-tax basis, part of your earnings into a special reimbursement account. During the year you use this money to pay for medical costs not covered by insurance such as deductibles, copayments, as well as for qualified dependent care expenses such as daycare fees. Employees must determine the amount to be withheld for the upcoming plan year before the conclusion of the current plan

The maximum amount an employee can contribute to a health care FSA each year is \$2,500. FSA participants pay for services, prescriptions and other eligible benefits up-front, and submit a claim to the FSA administrator for reimbursement.

#### Savings vary

How much you save in a year depends on your federal income tax bracket. For example, if you are in the 28 percent tax bracket you might save as much as \$280 in taxes for every \$1,000 you set aside in an FSA.

Another benefit of a health care FSA is that at any point in the year an employee can spend more than they have contributed to the account up to that date as long as it does not exceed the scheduled contribution for that year. For example, if an employee elects to contribute \$200 a month to their health care FSA, and they incur \$1,000 of qualifying expenses the first month, they are entitled to the full \$1,000 reimbursement even though to date they have paid only \$200 into the plan.

With dependent care spending accounts, employees can save pre-tax dollars for the purpose of day care, after school care and summer day camp for dependents under age 13. Under the current law, the maximum tax-free reimbursement for a dependent care FSA is \$5,000. Keep in mind, if you contribute to a dependent care FSA, any tax-free reimbursement reduces the expenses eligible for the dependent care credit. so employees will want to calculate which dependent care method is most cost effective.

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From left, Anthony and Cheryl Nestro with associates Kathy Masciulli and Gina Elker at Tutto in downtown Northville.

# Tutto: Everything for the Home

Unique store offers home décor items, and design service

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Tutto, the word for everything in Italian, offers "everything for the home" including exquisite decorative items, fine art, furniture and accessories in an inviting shopping environment. The unique business, located in the Old Church Square in downtown Northville, also offers interior design services for home décor.

The inspiration for Tutto came from owner Cheryl Nestro's admiration and passion for exquisite home interiors like the beautiful home where she grew up. She drew upon her Italian heritage to come up with a name that summarizes it all. Tutto.

"It's challenging and exciting to balance the design and retail aspects of the business," said

"The premise of the retail shop is to accentuate the design and reflect her creativity," said Anthony, her husband and business partner.

Cheryl began her interior design business out of her home six years ago after studying at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She experienced the good fortune of having dear friends approach her about opening a design studio and retail store.

One year ago, Cheryl opened Tutto, a combination of shop and studio at its present location. The interior space of the store required extensive remodeling before opening last May.

The store is dramatically different from the day I took occu-pancy," she said. "I spent three months day and night working with my general contractor to make the space unmistakably beautiful.

They knocked out ceilings. changed the electrical layout. added travertine tile flooring and walls with new storage space. Nestro remodeled the powder room with exquisite trim work and wall finishes that she designed and finished herself.

My landlords, Bob and Margene Buckhave, have done a remarkable job of revamping the Old Church Square," Cheryl said "My store just adds to the ambiance and quaintness of the

Customers will find a unique style of custom-framed artwork exclusively available at Tutto. Nestro also offers fine handpainted frames from Rome with custom and standard size mirrors as well as limited edition wall art.

Tutto presents an exquisite selection of fine fabrics from Italy with a host of other nationally acclaimed fabric lines. Italian crystal is an appropriate gift for any occasion, according

"I travel extensively to find items of the highest quality for my store," said Cheryl. "Most home accessories are hand finished with much attention to detail. Everyone will experience something that speaks to them."

Tutto is a magical moment of



Cheryl Nestro works in her design space at Tutto with catalogs and samples of home interior accessories all around her.

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Tutto," said Jackie Gandol of Farmington Hills. "There is always something new and unique that you wouldn't find anywhere else." Gandol has used Cheryl's interior design services and purchased several items for her home at Tutto.

Nestro combines the ideas of the homeowner with their favorite colors, styles and tastes to create an interior design suitable for each individual cus-

"I want to make people comfortable with the design in their home." Cheryl said. "I have a

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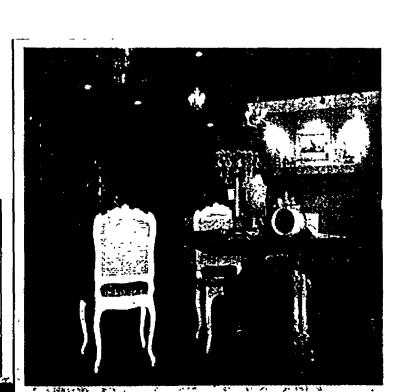
"Working with Cheryl was amazing. She is easy to work with. She understood my tastes and what I expected from her in my house," said Cecilia Ulla, who moved to Northville just six months ago.

Nestro created completely new designs for Ulla's family, dining, and living rooms and master bedroom.

"My house looks beautiful, I love what she has done," said

Nestro is carrying her passion for beautiful things into contributing to the community. She is purchasing a selection of exquisite artwork and paintings for the art auction at an upcoming charity event.

The Grand Art Extravaganza at Shelly Pond will present a night of elegance, great food and fun on June 24 at the beautiful Summit model by Vistal Homes at 18198 Shelly Pond Court in Northville. The proceeds of the art auction and elegant event will benefit the Karmanos Cancer Foundation.





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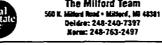
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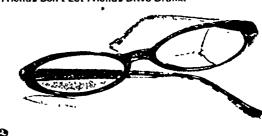
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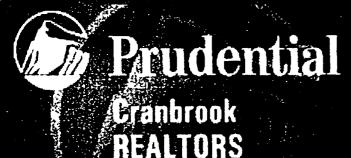
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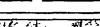
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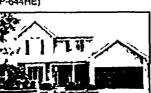
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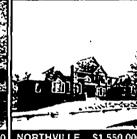


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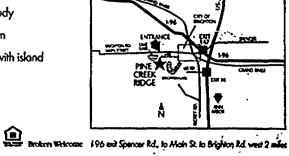
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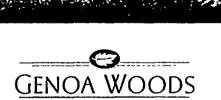
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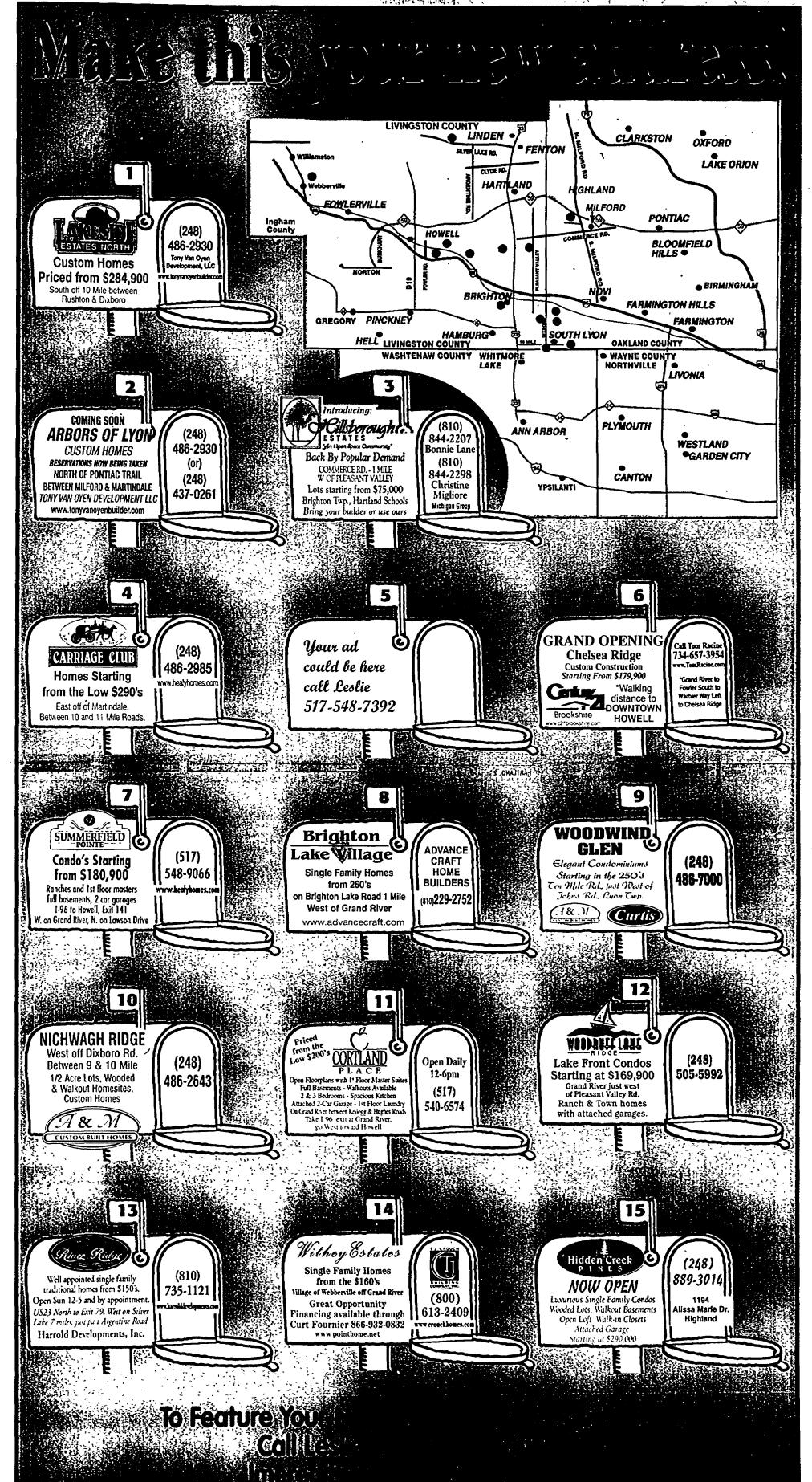
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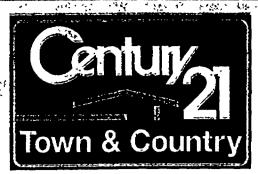
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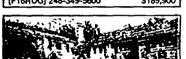
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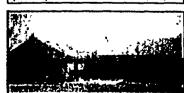
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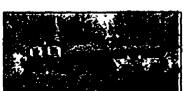
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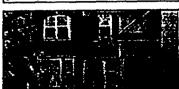
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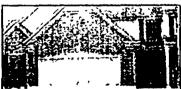


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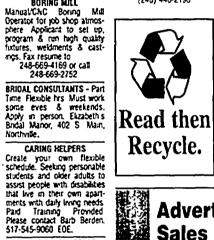
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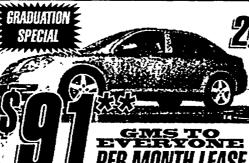
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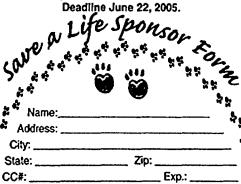
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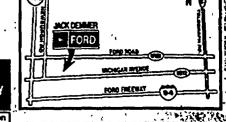
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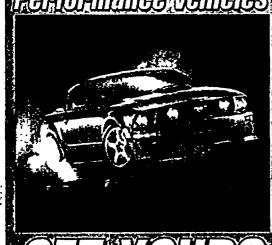
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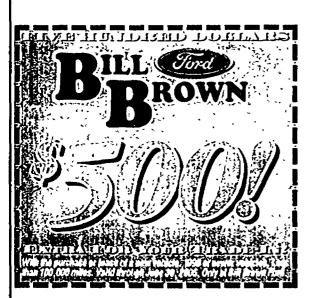








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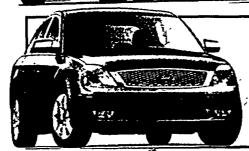
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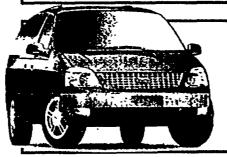
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Small business ownership: What is right for you?



### Small business ownership: What is right for you?

Congratulations! You have decided to start your own business!

Apart from thinking of a name, location and size, you must consider the legal structure of your business. Determining the type of ownership is one of the key decisions you must make, and should be one of your first steps.

The structure of your business is a decision not to take lightly since it will have long-term implications. Therefore, you should consult with an attorney and accountant prior to making any firm decisions.

When selecting the right ownership, consider these factors, according to the Online Business Women's Center (www.onlinewbc.gov):

· Your vision regarding the size and nature of your business.

The level of control you wish to have.

• The level of "structure" you are willing to

• The business' vulnerability to lawsuits.

• Tax implications of the different owner-

Expected profit (or loss) of the business.

· Whether or not you need to re-invest earnings into the business.

Your need for access to cash out of the business for yourself.

There are four major forms of business ownership for small businesses: sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation and limited liability company.

Here is a brief description of these types of business ownerships, followed by the pros and cons of each.

Sole Proprietorship
Usually small businesses start out as sole proprietorships. They are the easiest to organize because usually the business owner is the person responsible for the day-to-day operation of the business. Sole proprietors own all the assets of the business and its profits. They also assume complete responsibility for any of its liabilities or debts. In the eyes of the law and the public, you are one and the same with the business.

**Partnership** 

Two or more people share ownership of a business. Like sole proprietorship, the law does not distinguish between the business and its owners, making all partners liable for the business. Partners should have a legal agreement that sets forth how decisions will be made, profits will be shared, disputes will be resolved, how future partners will be admitted to the partnership, how partners can be bought out, or what steps will be taken to dissolve the partnership when needed.

#### **MAJOR FORMS OF BUSINESSES OWNERSHIP**

#### SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP

Pros

- · Least expensive and easiest to organize
- Owner receives all income
- Easy to dissolve

Cons

- · Owner has unlimited liability
- · Benefits are not business deductions
- Limited funds

#### **PARTNERSHIP**

Pros

- Easy to organize but need agreements
- Partners receive and share all income
- Ability to raise funds

Cons

- Unlimited liability
- · Partners may disagree with each other
- · Life of business may be limited

#### **CORPORATION**

Pros

- Limited liability
- · Can raise funds through sale of stocks
- · Life of the business is unlimited

Cons

- Incorporating takes time and money
- May result in higher overall taxes
- Government monitoring

#### LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

**Pros** 

- Offers limited liability
- Tax efficiencies not offered to corporations

Cons

- May not be recognized in all states
- Strict guides

Corporation

A corporation is chartered by the state in which incorporation takes place. It separates all business owners from the company, making the business a separate entity.

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The shareholders elect a board of directors to oversee major company decisions. Corporations may be able to deduct the cost of benefits it offers its employees.

Limited Liability Company (LLC)
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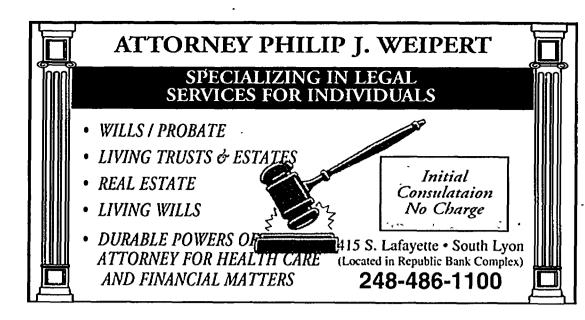
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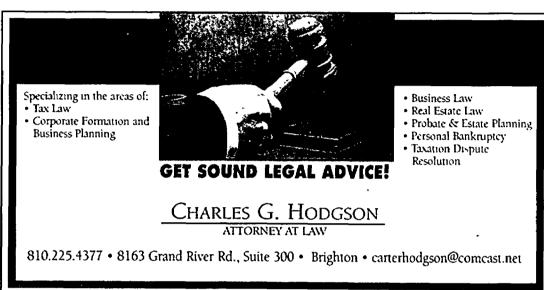
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There are many questions to answer, emotions to address, beliefs to explore and tasks to complete. Here is some information to start you on your journey.

#### Pregnant and thinking about adopting

Many pregnant women consider giving their child up for adoption. This decision can be a difficult one, requiring great courage and love.

Remember, adoption is permanent, so you will need to consider some factors before you make your decision:

- Possibilities explored: Is adoption your only option? What are your reasons behind giving your child up for adoption? Are they financial or because of your living situation? State agencies may be able to assist you or family members if your ultimate goal is to keep your child. If you've considered other options, but still want adoption, you may feel more content with your decision after you've explored all possibilities.
- Adoptive parents: Prospective adoptive parents are carefully screened by social workers. They are taught about the special needs of adoptive children, like making them feel like they fit into the family, before an adoption takes place. Once they receive approval, it is very likely that these parents will be loving ones who will care for your child.

• Types of adoption: You can reveal as little or as much as you like to prospective adoptive parents. During a confidential adoption, the birth parents and the adoptive parents never know one another. Only background information from you, like medical information, is required.

With an open adoption, the birth parents and the adoptive parents know something about each other, like their names or where they live. You can decide on the level of openness.

• Arranging an adoption: In all states, you may work with a licensed agency. In most states, you can also work directly with an adopting couple or attorney.

Contact the National Adoption Information Clearinghouse (NAIC) for more information at http://naic.acf.hhs.gov.

• Future contact: If your child wishes to contact you in the future but you had previously decided on a confidential adoption, you still have some options.

Many states and some private national organizations have set up adoption registries to help people find one another. When registering, keep your information current so that you can be contacted should your child choose to do so.

Some adoption agencies who arrange private adoptions will hold a letter in your file detailing your reason for adoption and how you can be contacted. This information can be released to your child if he or she wants to seek out or con-

Considering adopting a child Children are adopted for a number of reasons. It's a viable option for couples who can't conceive their own child, or for those who want to assist a less fortunate child by welcoming him or her into their home.

Adopting a child can be a confusing and expensive process, so educate yourself to make the experience go more smoothly.

• Deciding on a child: Once you've made the decision to adopt, usually your next consideration is the sex of the child. Then you may factor in the race and age of the child. Most people initially set out to adopt a newborn of their own race. However, as they begin to learn more about adoption, their search criteria tends to

Keep in mind the resources available to you, your own background and your adoptive child's needs. This will help you choose a child that best fits into your home.

- Domestic or abroad: Adoptions can occur both in your home country or through agencies around the world. Consider how much money you can spend, the amount of travel you wish to incur and whether or not you prefer a newborn. Domestic adoptions, whether public or private, have a good chance of finding you an infant. If you adopt a baby from a foreign country, you will never get a newborn.
- · Cost factor: Apart from the cost involved with the adoption process, you must assess your

#### **ADOPTION WEB STIES**

- National Adoption Information Clearinghouse (NAIC) http://naic.acf.hhs.gov
- http://adoption.about.com

financial status. Is your home big enough? Do you have enough money for all the expenses of raising a child, like clothing and medical care?

Domestic adoptions through an agency range from \$4,000 to \$30,000, which includes a number of costs like counseling, home preparation and the child's expenses. Independent adoptions, where you find your own birth parents, can range from \$8,000 to \$30,000. International adoptions can run from \$7,000 to \$25,000, which includes agency fees, immigration processing fees, and court costs. However, there may be additional fees for travel or to have another person escort the child into the country.

Before you set out on your adoption journey, contact organizations in your area or log onto your computer for more in-depth information on the topics that were mentioned above. Information was gathered from About.com and National Adoption Information Clearinghouse.

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# Common questions answered for estate planning, will writing

Estate planning is a broad term that encompasses the distribution of your assets to people you choose after you are deceased.

It generally involves the drafting of a will, and where necessary, the creation of real estate trusts.

It can also include funeral preparation information, the name of your designated executor (the person who will carry out the terms of your will) and plans for organ donation, child care and guardianship.

It is important to have a plan in place, whether simple or all-encompassing, regardless of your age, marital status, financial status or health situation.

However, if you live an unusually risky lifestyle, or are very wealthy, it's wise to set up an estate plan immediately to protect your

One of the main advantages of a will is that it avoids the probate process, which occurs when there isn't a will in place, and requires the court to split up your possessions. This could result in your property going to people you might not want it to go to.

For example, the majority of your assets could be left to your children, with your spouse left financially floundering. Then he or she would need to seek the court's permission

to spend the money - a timely and costly process. A will helps head off concerns with

#### **COMMON QUESTIONS**

Though most people are aware that they need a will, the majority — about 70 percent of Americans - doesn't have one, according to Nolo.com, a legal information Web site. The reasons for procrastination vary (many people don't like to think about death and

But, once the will is done, you can rest a little easier knowing that your wishes will be followed after your death.

Because it is such an important document, here is some information you should know:

#### Do I need a lawyer to draft a will?

In most cases, no. Making a will rarely involves complicated legal rules, and most people can draft their own will with the aid of a good self-help book or software program. However, if you stumble across roadblocks or questions, seek the advice of a lawyer.

#### Can I make a handwritten will since I don't have much property?

These types of wills, called holographic wills, are valid in very few states. And if need be, they may not hold up well if there is a need for probate court. Be safe and avoid them.

#### What makes a will legal?

If you are of sound mind, then there are only a few other requirements.

- 1. The document must expressly state that it's your will.
- You must date and sign the will.
- 3. The will must be signed by at least two, or in some states, three, witnesses.

They must watch you sign the will, although they don't need to read it.

Your witnesses, in most states, must be people who won't inherit anything under the will.

Generally, you don't need the will notarized. If you have questions about the requirements, contact an attorney.

What if I don't want to leave

#### assets to my spouse?

Your spouse is legally protected against walking away with nothing from your will. In some states (Nevada, Arizona, California, for example), he or she inherits half of your estate, regardless of what your will indicates. In most other states, your spouse is entitled to a portion of your estate.

#### What if I have young children?

You can leave assets to young children, but they will need to be managed by an adult until they reach 18 years of age. If this is your plan, also name an adult financial guardian in the

#### Can someone challenge my will once I've died?

Very few wills are ever challenged in court. When they are, it's usually by a close relative who feels somehow cheated out of his or her rightful share of the deceased person's property. Usually, only a spouse would be entitled to a share of property.

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### Make a will to protect family members and their assets

When there's a will, there's a way.

Unfortunately, there won't be a way for the more than 70 percent of Americans who don't have a will, according to a 2003 report by NOLO, an online legal resource.

A will is a legal document that ensures that your assets are distributed properly.

If you die and you have young children, a will also enables you to designate a guardian

#### The state decides if you won't

Without a will, the court will distribute your property according to the laws of your state or have your children placed in the custody of a court-appointed guardian.

Generally, your property will go to your spouse and children. If you have neither, it will go to relatives. And if there are no relatives, it will be turned over to your state's treasury.

#### Do it yourself

You can make a will with or without the help of a lawyer. If you are doing it yourself, there are books, software programs and online resources to help you out.

Check with your state if it allows handwritten, unwitnessed wills. Avoid using them if you can - since no witnesses watch you sign, it's hard to prove their legitimacy. If this type of will is your only option, proceed since it's better than nothing.

#### **Keep current**

Your will needs to be updated throughout your life.

If a child is born, someone gets married or someone moves, be sure such changes are reflected in it. After signing the new document, destroy the old one.

#### Keep it safe — and accessible

You may have all your wishes in writing, but someone must know where to find them when the time arrives.

Store a will in a safe and accessible place such as a safe deposit box. Tell a friend or relative where the will is located. Your attorney should also have a copy of your will as well as a note, detailing its whereabouts.

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#### **A BASIC WILL**

According to insurance experts, a will usually has:

- your name to indicate that it is your will
- where you live
- a description of your assets
- the names of your spouse, children and beneficiaries such as charities or friends (children under 18 can inherit property, but you should name an adult to manage it for them)
- a guardian to raise young children (children should appoint the same guardian so they can stay
- specific gifts such as a car or home
- trusts
- cancellation of debts owed to you, if desired
- the name of your estate executor
- your signature and date
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where you (the principal) appoint someone (called the agent or attorney-in-fact) to handle your affairs if you can't take care of things your-

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Your agent will be making important decisions on your behalf so he should be someone you trust. Many people select their spouse and designate a child or other relative as a substitute. Pick another person if your spouse will be unable to handle everything because of an illness or the inability to manage finances.

There are a few different types of power of attorney, according to the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). They differ on when

- when you sign it and continues until you become mentally incapacitated
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You can give your agent as much power as you want. Let him sell your car, manage real estate, sell stocks or sign your income tax return.

When designating power of attorney, it makes the most sense to give your agent a range of powers so he will be allowed to take care of everything for you - even things you haven't thought about.

Note that all powers of attorney end at your death, meaning that the agent can't make any decisions after your death.

The best way to prepare your power of attor-

"Even if you have a will, you should still choose a power of attorney since the will's executor doesn't gain control until your death."

ney is through your lawyer. Visit him now so you don't have to worry about it later on. If you don't have a power of attorney, your family may have to go to court to appoint a guardian.

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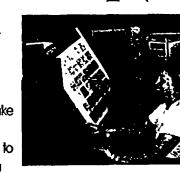


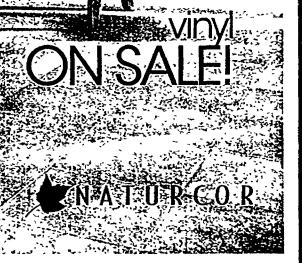
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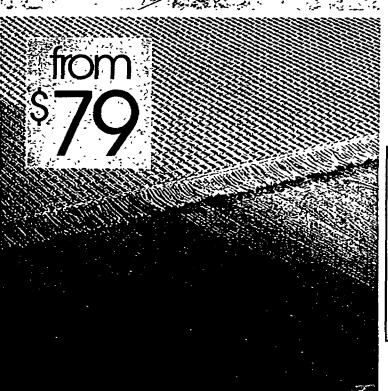
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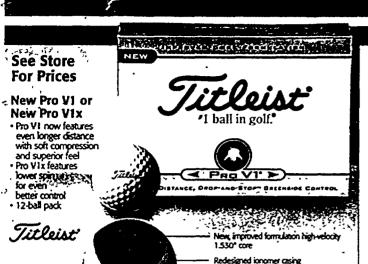
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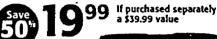
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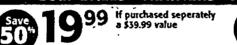
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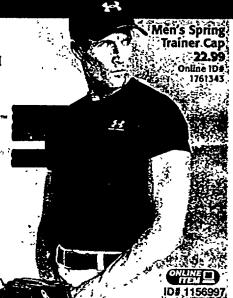
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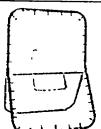
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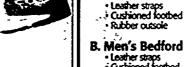




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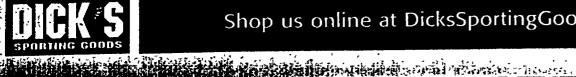
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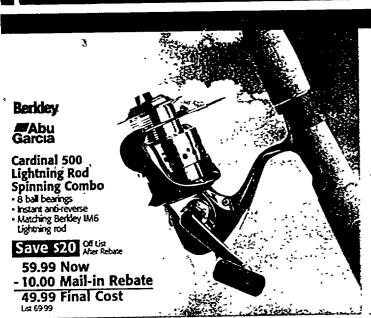
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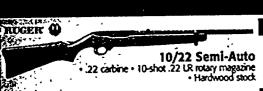


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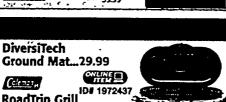
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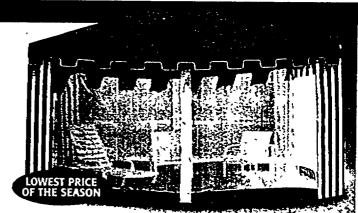
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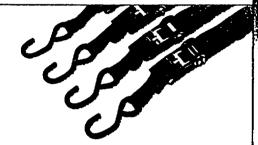


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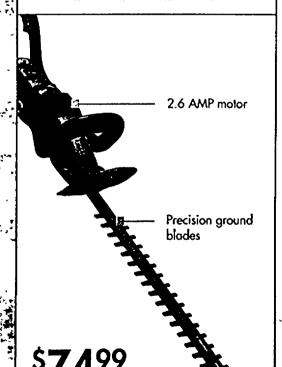
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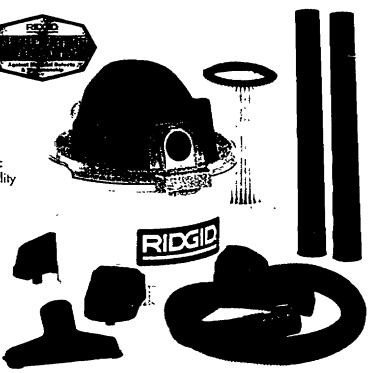
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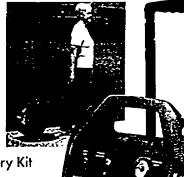
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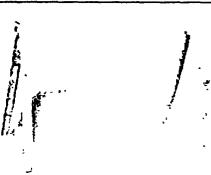
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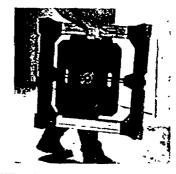
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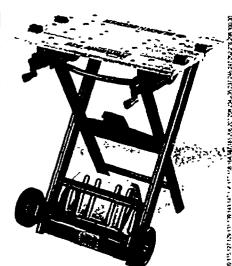
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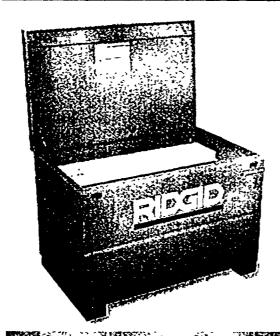




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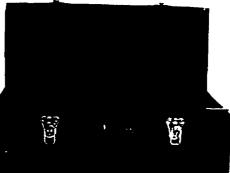
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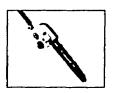






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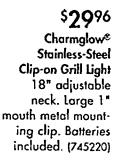
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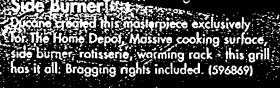


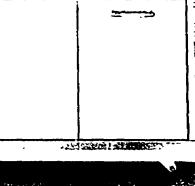












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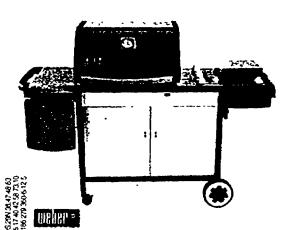


\$8470 22.5" One-Touch® Silver Charcoal Grill 22.5" diameter cooking surface. One-Touch™ cleaning system. (682576)



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\$549 Only \$16 per month\*

36,000 BTU Genesis® Silver C

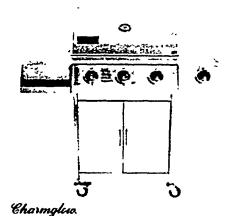
Gas Grill with Side Burner\*

611 sq. in. total cooking surface includes 112 sq. in. warming rack and 75 sq. in. Warm-Up\* basket area.

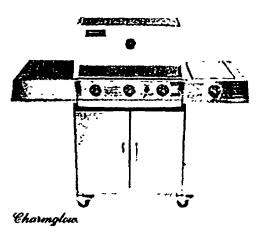
12,000 BTU side burner. (544578)



\$399 Only \$17 per month\*
26,000 BTU Genesis® Silver A Gas Grill\*
528 sq. in. total cooking surface
includes 108 sq. in. warming rack
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area. 2 stainless steel burners.
Center mounted thermostat. (163218)



\$349 Only \$13 per month\*
36,000 BTU Stainless-Steel Gas Grill
with Side Burner\*
672 sq. in. of total cooking space.
12,000 BTU side burner.
Stainless-steel cooking grids
and warming rack. (573005)



\$299 Only \$13 per month\*
45,000 BTU Gas Grill with Side Burner\*
492 sq. in. primary cooking
surface with cast iron porcelain
coated cooking grates. 144 sq. in.
warming rack. 12,000 BTU side
burner. [583591]

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Plus FREE assembly on all grill purchases of \$119 or more!\*\*



\$259 Only \$13 per month\*
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195 sq. in. warming rack. 480 sq. in.
primary cooking surface with porcelain
cast iron grate. (132026)



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Optima<sup>rd</sup> 40,000 BTU
Gas Grill with Sideburner
720 total sq. in. cooking surface including
320 sq. in. warming rack. 10,000 BTU
sideburner. Porcelain cast-iron cooking
grid. LP tank included. (466986)



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QuickSet® 40,000 BTU Gas Grill 405 sq. in. primary cooking surface. 510 sq. in. dual swing-away warming rack. 915 sq. in. total cooking surface. LP tank included. (596039)

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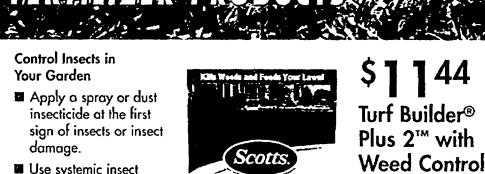
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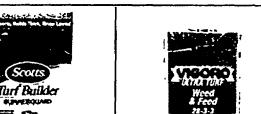


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15,000 Sq. Ft. (573100) \$**39**87



\$896 Ultra Turf® Weed & Feed 5,000 Sq. ft. 16 lbs. of 28-3-3 fertilizer formula.

15,000 Sq. Ft. (643654) \$2468

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5,000 Sq. Ft. 14.5 lbs. of 28-3-3

15,000 Sq. Ft.

(229369) \$3144

fertilizer formula. Builds

thick, green turf from the roots up. (196355)

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**Summer Fertilizer Plus** Insect Control 5,000 Sq. Ft. 13 lbs. of 28-3-8 fertilizer formula. (129986)



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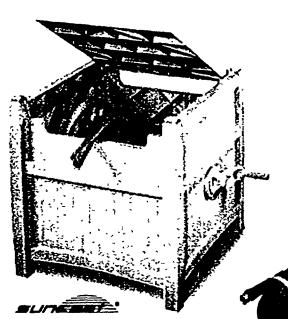
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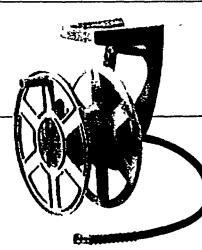




\$**24**87 Neverkink™ Flexible\* Ultra Hose **Protective** collar on this flexible hose. (678023)



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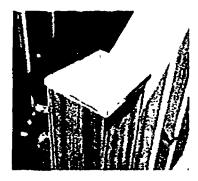
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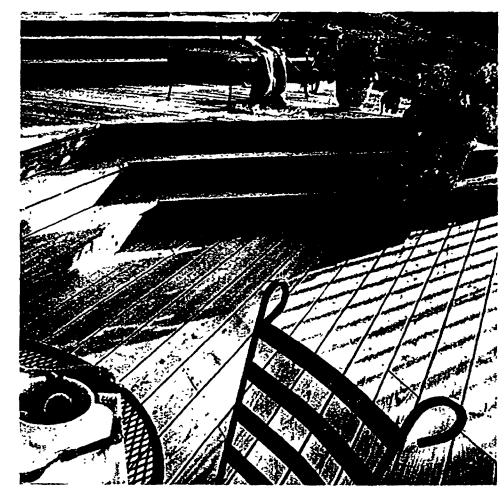
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\$649 \$797 \$1097 \$1297 5/4"x6"

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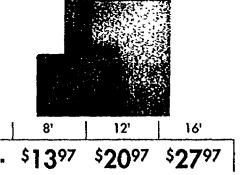
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Also available in brown. (502196)





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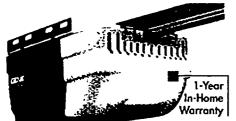
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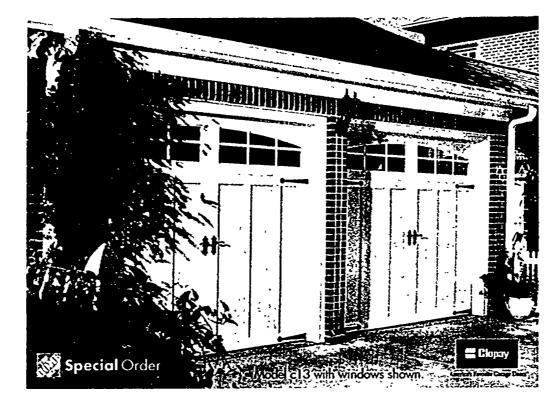
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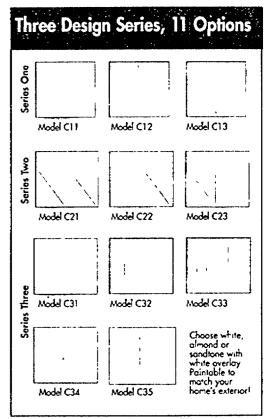
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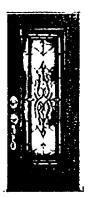
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\$923
Half Lite
Medium oak
finish. Zinc
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Only \$25 a month\*



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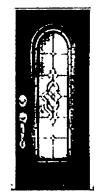
36" Special Order Pre-Hung Fiberglass Entry Doors



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Mahogany
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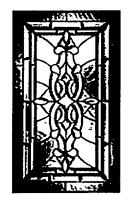
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Eclectic grouping of unique designs that use colored, grooved and reeded glass.



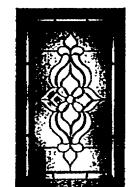
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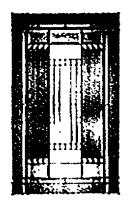
#### **SILVERDALE™**

Glass is pale gray textured with unique bronze reflective bevel design. Caming available in brass, patina or zinc.
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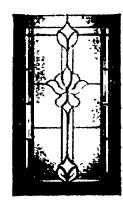
#### LAKEWOOD"

Glass has glue chip and granite border with ornate clear bevels. Caming available in brass or zinc. Obscurity Rating: 6



#### **PRESTON™**

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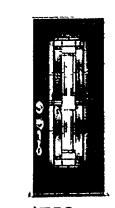


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\$491
Fan Lite
Medium oak
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Only \$16 a month\*



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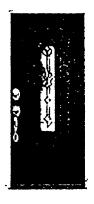
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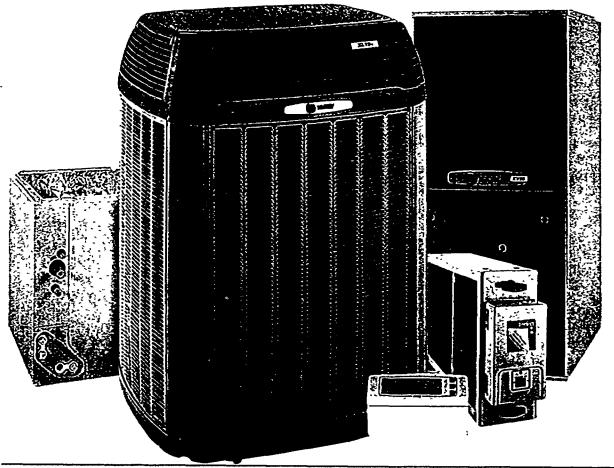
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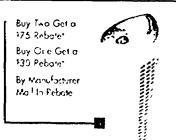
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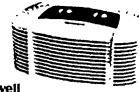
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Honeywell \$3999

Table Top Air Purifier
For small size rooms
Ideal for up to 110 sq. ft. HEPA
type filter. Electronic filter check
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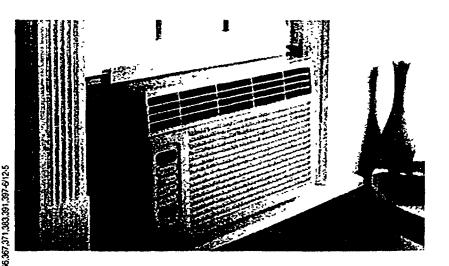
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Top-discharge style with rigid slide-out filter. (809851)

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sku	233224	551831	163969	162363	810048	360221	810087	267633	810097	452551
PRICE	\$7897	\$109	†\$139	t\$134	<sup>\$</sup> 157	\$195	\$244	\$319	\$339	\$419

"Heating and cooling feature "" Mechanical 1-year warranty

Exceptions Kitchens- add 4,000 BTU to compensate for cooking and appliance heat. High Ceilings- increase BTU by 10% Sunny Rooms- increase BTU by 10%

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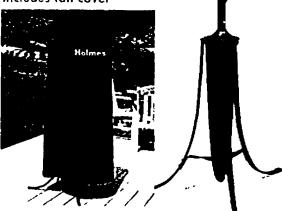
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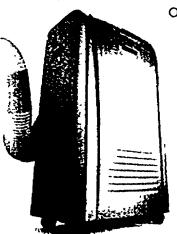
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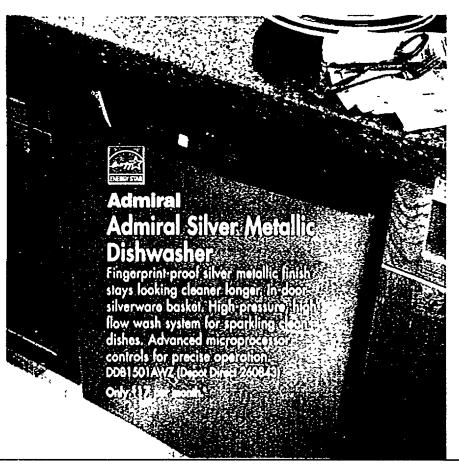


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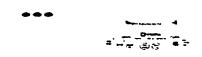


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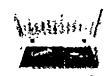




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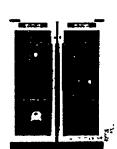
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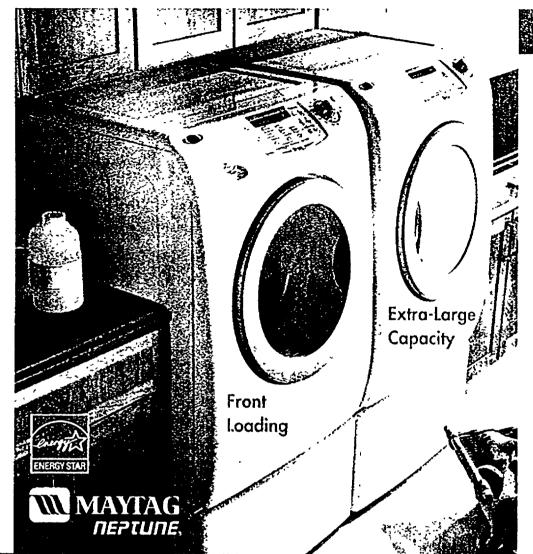
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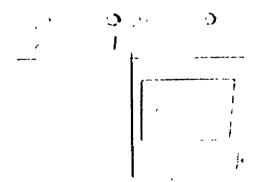
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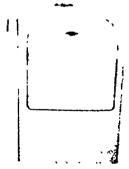


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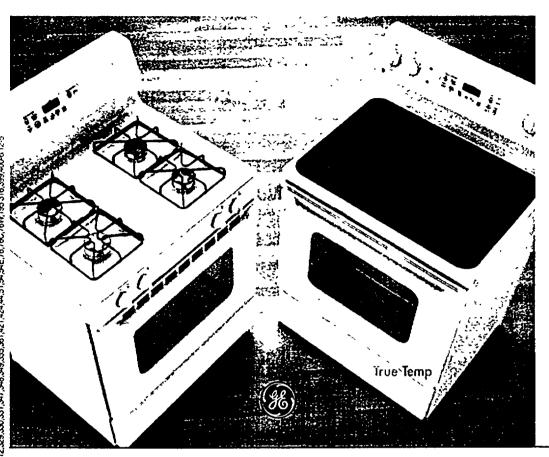
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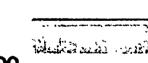


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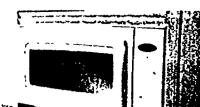


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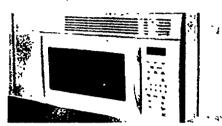
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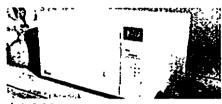
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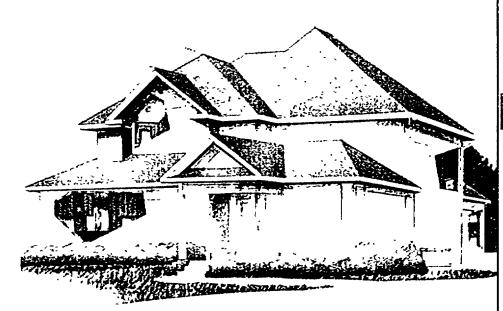
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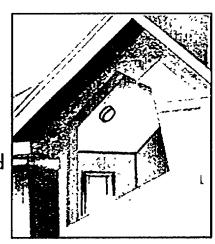
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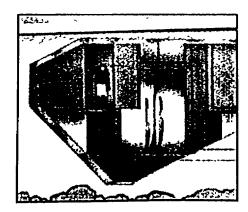
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## How to be Safe at Home

Developing a plan is the first step to making your home secure. Buying the right products is only a part of the process. Consider how to lock the house securely, eliminate intruder hiding places and add alarms and detectors. Plus, always give the appearance you are home.





Home security systems are easy to install and should be the initial part of your plan. Remember to balance your approach with equal thought to fire safety and weather preparedness.

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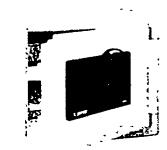
#### Ideal Solutions To Reduce Your Security Risks

Homes without security systems are about three times as likely to be burglarized. Select a security system with monitors and alarms for doors and windows. Most intrusions are through the front door, so sturdy locks are also important.

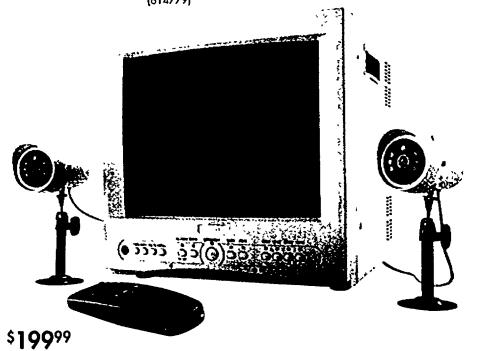


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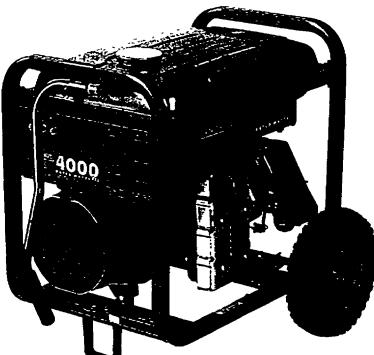


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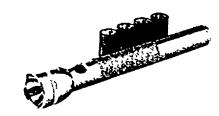
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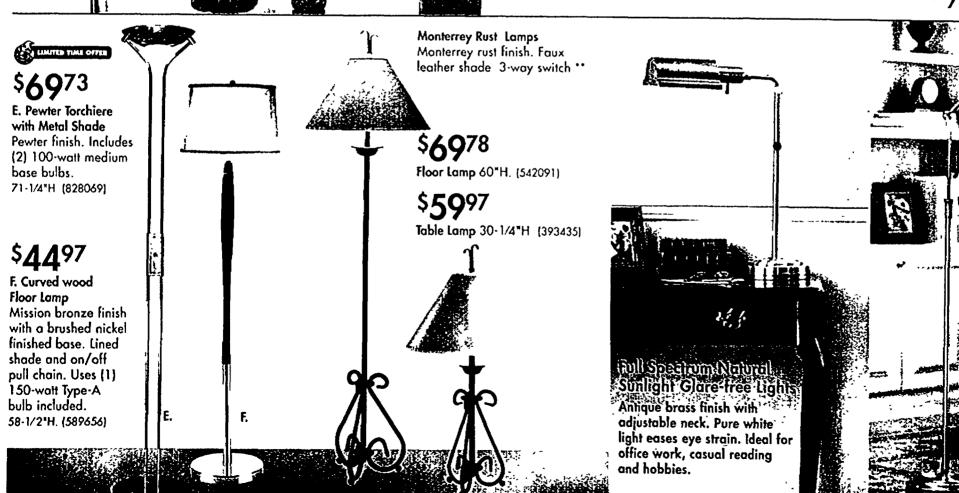
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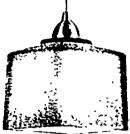
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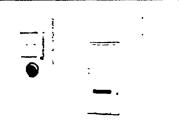


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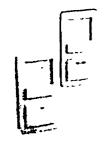
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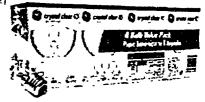
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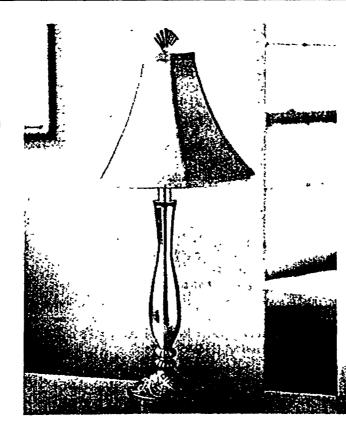
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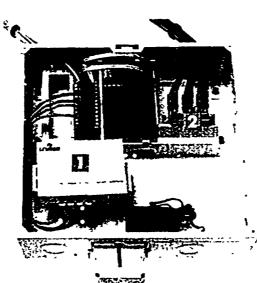
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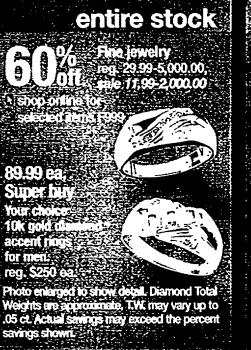
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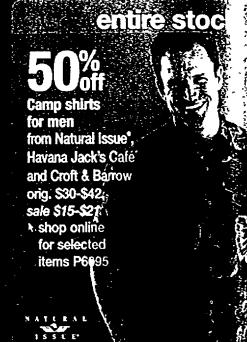
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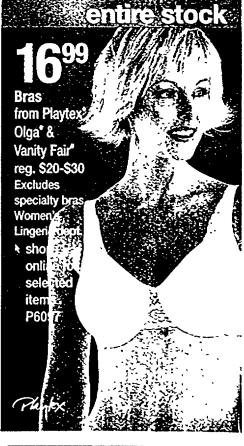


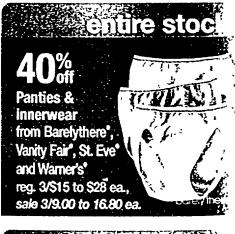


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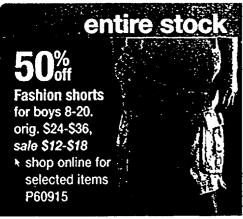
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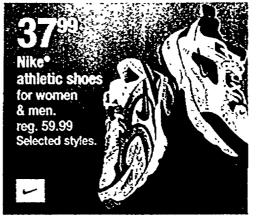












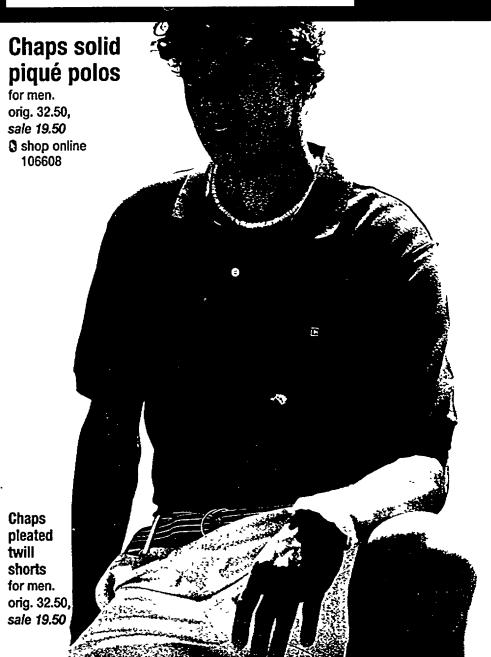




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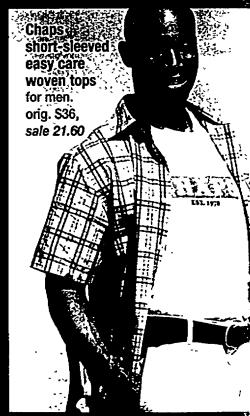
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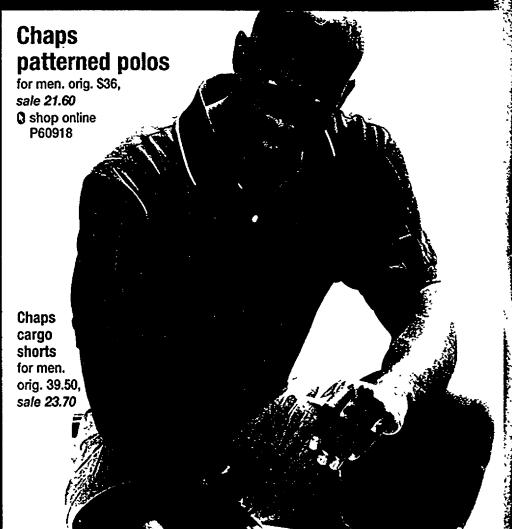
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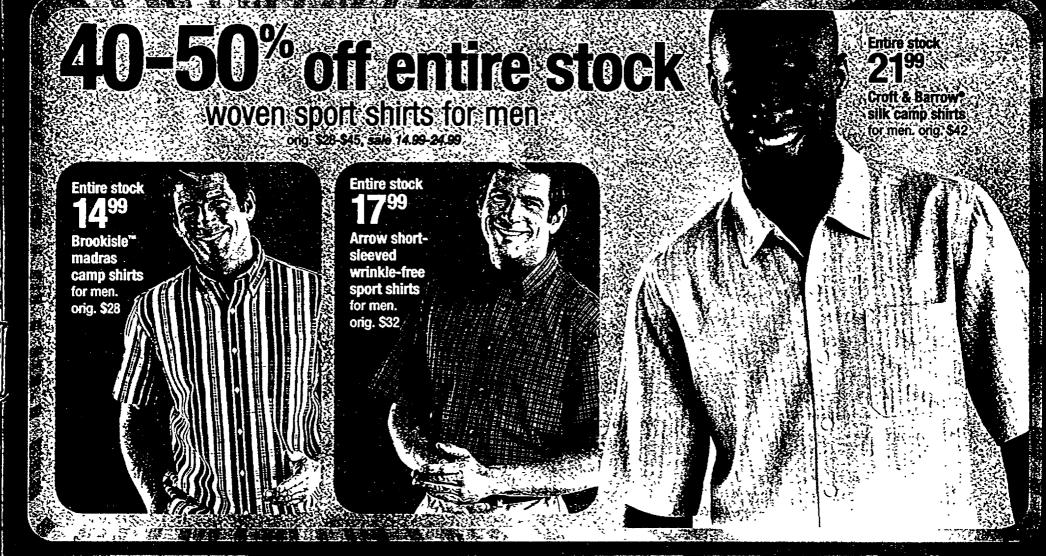
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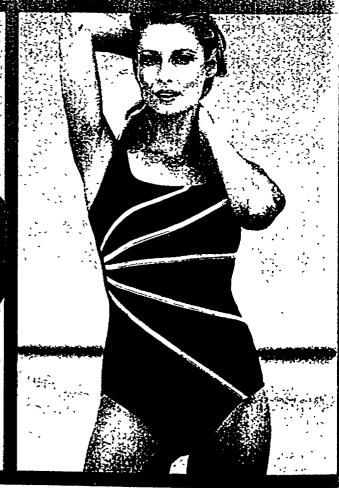
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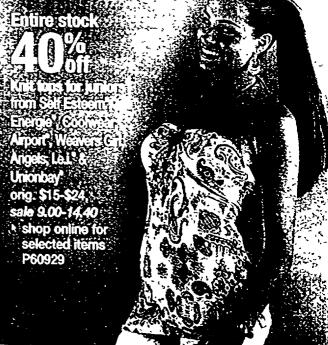
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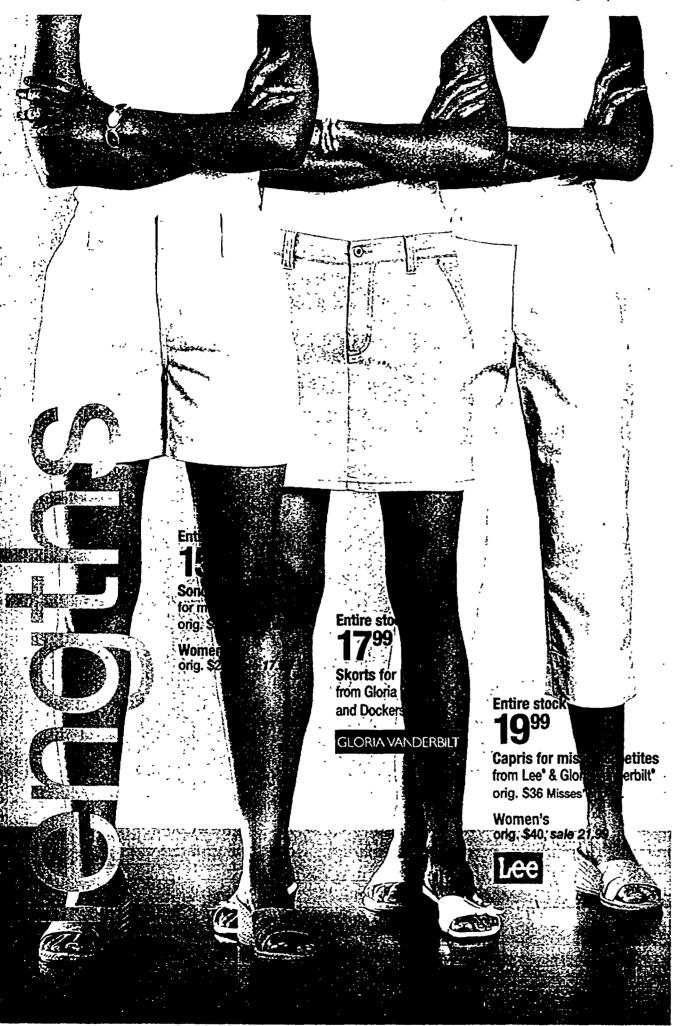
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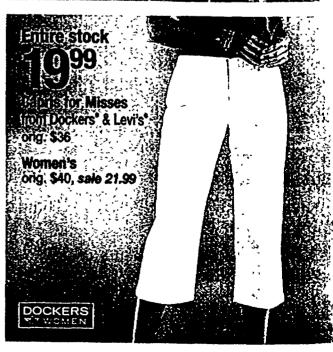


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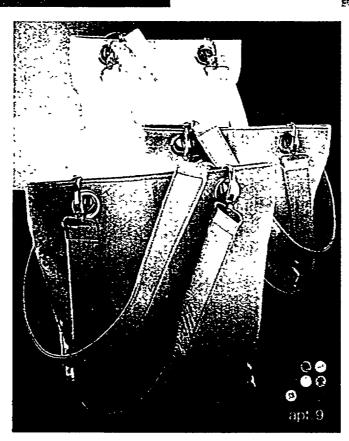
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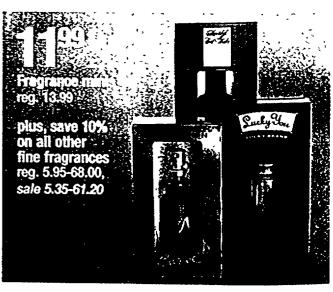






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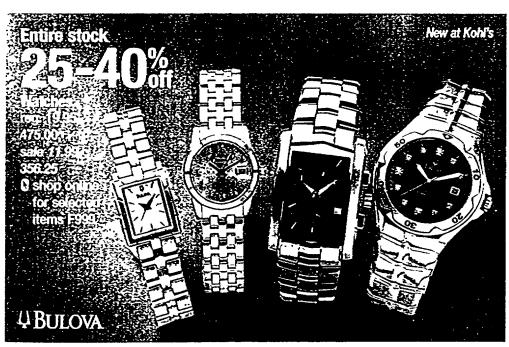
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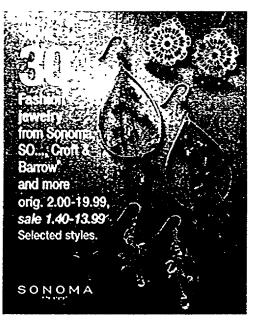
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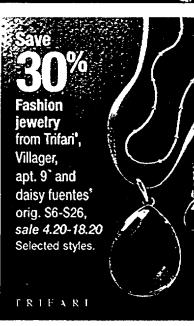












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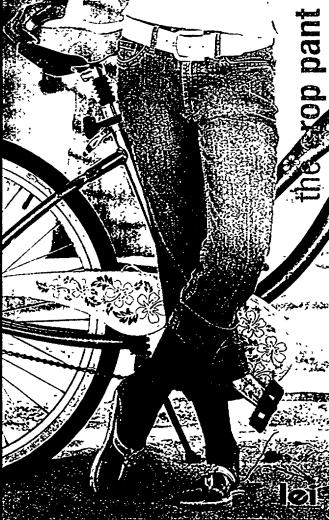
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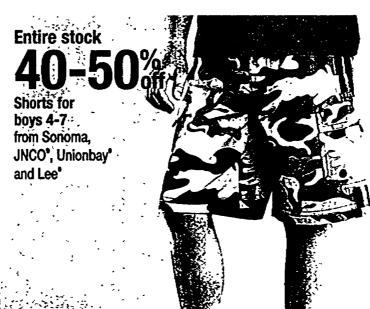


**Entire stock** Carter's rompers, sunsuits & dress sets for newborns & infants. orig. \$13 ea., sale 7.99 ea.



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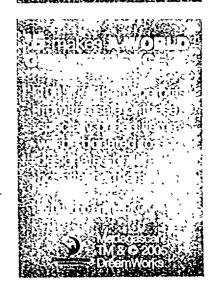
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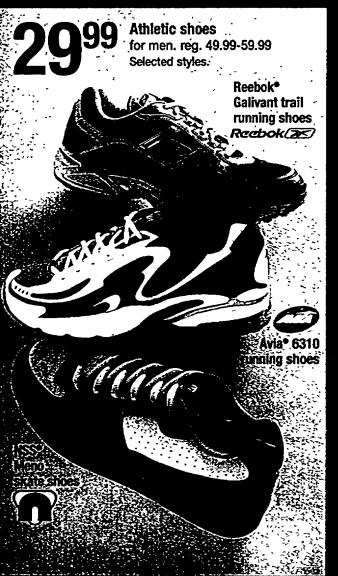


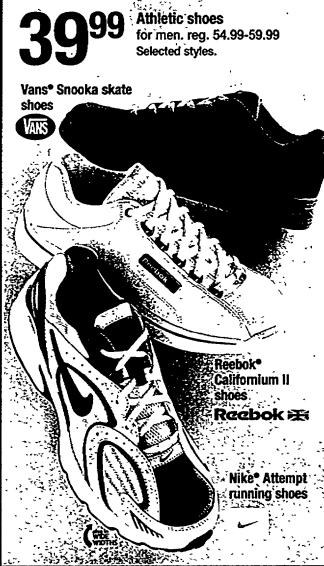


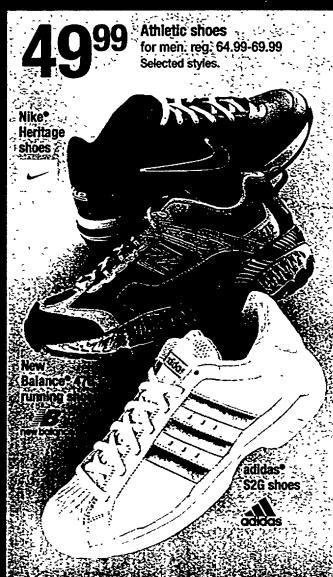


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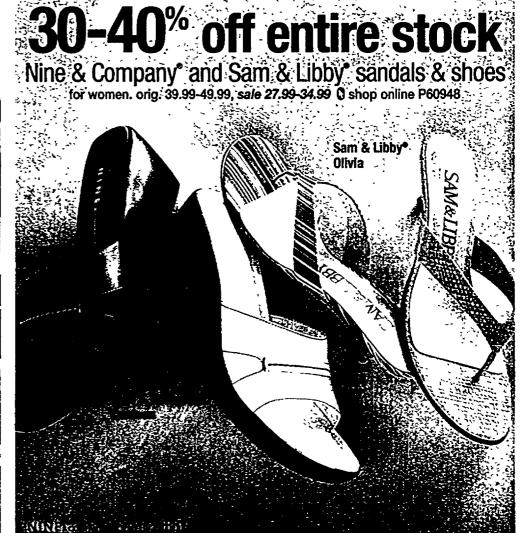










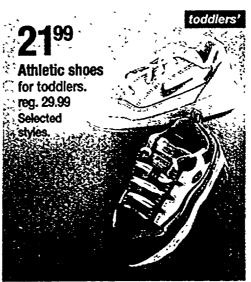


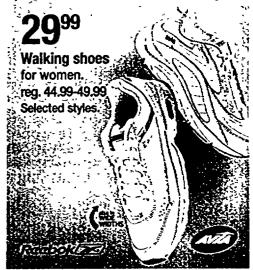


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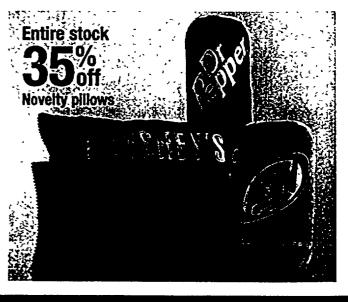
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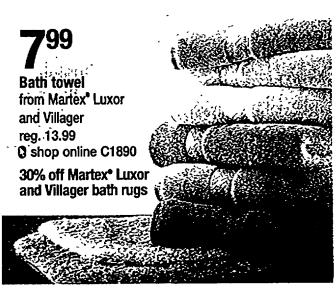




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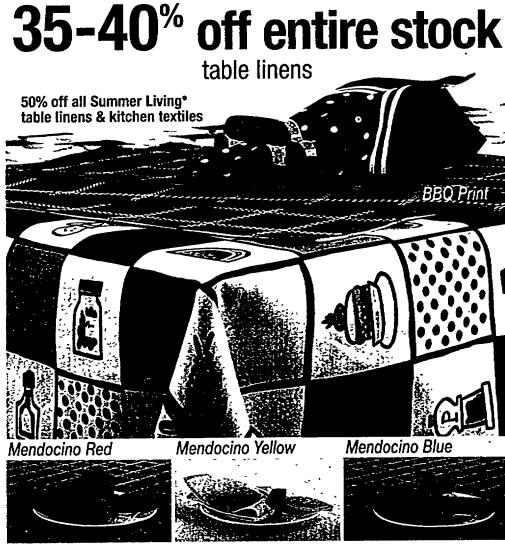




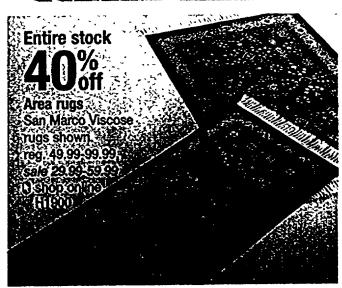










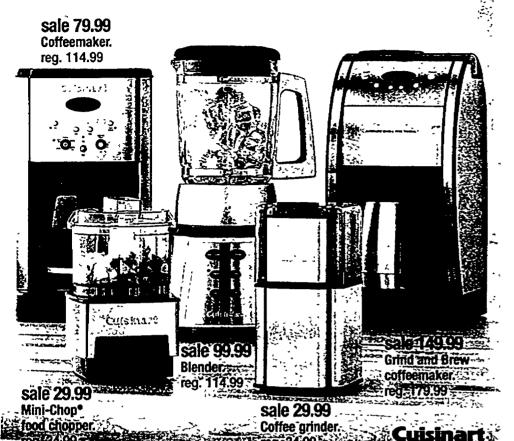




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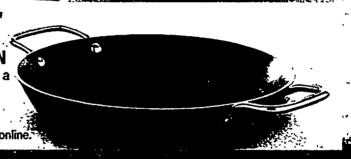
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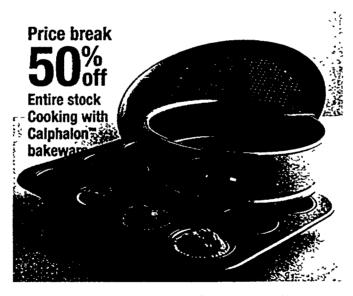
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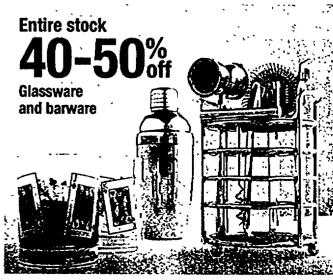












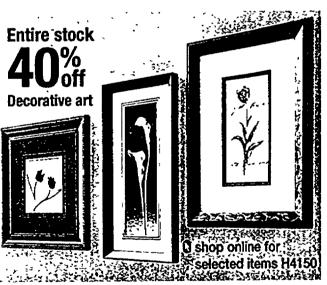


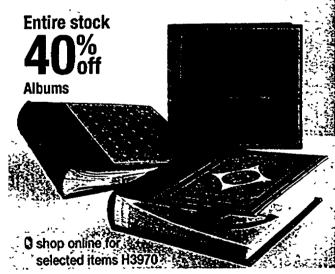
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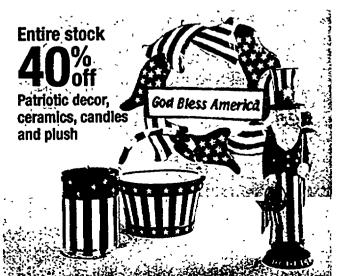




















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### Ask American Profile

#### Where is Alan Ruck these days? The only time I ever saw him was in Ferris Bueller's Day Off.

-Ken G., Michigan

Alan Ruck, 48, has stayed very busy since the 1986 teen classic. In 1990, he starred in a TV series called Going Places and in the film Young Guns II. In 1994, he was in the movie Speed. followed by Star Trek: Generations and then several more TV series, including Spin City for six years. Three years ago, Cleveland-born Ruck had a near-fatal bout with blood poisoning in Los Angeles. "I went home to New York a couple of days later, and by the time I got to our place, I was delirious." His wife, Claudia, rushed him to the hospital, where his kidneys failed. It took him a year to recover fully. Currently, Ruck is the lead in Broadway's The Producers. "Three years ago I couldn't walk, and now I'm singing and dancing," says the actor, who has two children-Emma, 17, and Sam, 11.

#### What happened to Larry Parks who played Al Jolson in The Jolson Story and Jolson Sings Again?

-Jerry R., Washington

Actor Larry Parks died of a heart attack in 1975 at age 60. The Olathe, Kan., native really did little acting besides those biographical movies. After attending the University of Illinois, he worked in various stock companies before changing careers. He was signed by Columbia Pictures in 1941 and was a great success in 1946's The Jolson Story, earning him an Oscar nomination. The 1949 sequel was his last major role as an actor, although he did co-star with Elizabeth



Alan Ruck, a father of two, currently is performing a lead role in The Producers on Broadway.

Taylor in 1951 in Love Is Better Than Ever. In 1951, though, Parks was the first actor to admit that he had belonged to a Communist cell from 1941 to 1951, and although he was not officially blacklisted, he was dropped by Columbia and shunned by Hollywood. When he died in 1975, he was survived by Betty Garrett, his wife of 31 years, and their two children. 🆈

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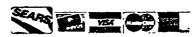
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David A. Mullany and

his 12-year-old buddies just wanted to play ball that summer in 1952, but they kept fielding trouble. Broken windows, roughed-up shingles and then the worst: A baseball sailed through the arms of a mother hanging clothes on the line and it smashed her porch light.

When even tennis balls landed them in hot water, Mullany rummaged in the garage and found some plastic practice golf balls. Finally, they could play ball in peace in his backyard in Fairfield, Conn. (pop. 57,340).

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"We'd play eight hours a day," recalls Mullany, now 64.

While the boys were no longer knocking out windows with errant baseballs, Mullany's father discovered another problem. "Dad could see us trying to throw a curve and screwing up our arms to get that rotation."

His father, David N. Mullany, had played for the University of Connecticut's baseball team and even scored a job with a pharmaceutical company because his pitching arm was needed for the company ball team. He knew about sore arms and decided to try to design a plastic baseball that even the smallest boy could easily make curve and one that could be whacked in a backyard without wreaking havoc.

The resourceful Mullany rounded up some hollow plastic spheres used to wrap perfume bottles and began carving holes in them while sitting at the kitchen table. "I'd try 'em out the next day," David A. recalls.

After about two dozen duds, one ball curved wildly when the boys threw it and

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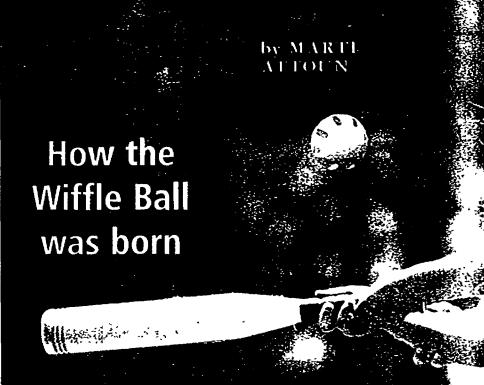
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At the time, Mullany needed some good news. His car-polish business had failed, but he kept it a secret. Every morning, he dressed in a suit and went to "the office," but he was really looking for work. Mullany had already cashed in a \$2,500 life insurance policy, and with some of the money, he hired a company to manufacture the perforated plastic balls.

Meanwhile, the boys had devised rules for their modified backyard baseball game, such as ghost base runners so as few as two people could play, and they even had their own slang for when the broom-handle bat swung and missed-or "whiffed"—the ball.

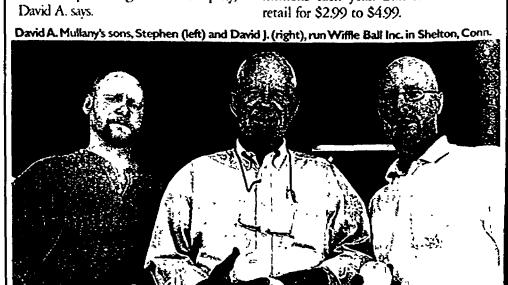
"We called it whiffle ball, then took out the "h" so we could save money if we needed to paint a sign for the company," David A. savs.

In 1953, the first dozen Wiffle balls were sold on consignment at a nearby business. Mullany made and sold wooden Wiffle bats the next year. Woolworth stores soon placed orders, and Wiffle balls have been sailing through backyards and thwacking garages ever since.

The inventor's grandsons, David J., 39, and Stephen, 37, run the family business today in an unassuming brick factory in Shelton, Conn. (pop. 38,101), with 15 employees. Their father stepped down as president last year, but he still knds a hand. Grandpa Mullany died in 1990.

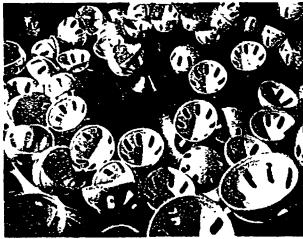
"This business is very personal to us," David J. says. "Ill run into little kids playing and guys my dad's age who have stories about Wiffle Ball. People play it as

The Wiffle Ball design hasn't changed one whit, but wooden bats were discontinued in 1972 and replaced with yellow plastic ones. The company sells three sizes of Wiffle Balls by the millions each year. Ball and bat sets





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Fans such as Mike Alessie, 38, of Milford, Conn. (pop. 50,594), have never stopped playing. He directs the Wiffle Up! tour, which attracted 570 teams with tournaments in 12 cities nationwide in 2004.

"It's America's favorite backyard sport," Alessie says. "It's kind of a cult now. The ages of the guys on the teams are 23 to 35."

David I. smiles when he hears such talk about adult teams. Of course, he and his brother still play Wiffle Ball.

"And on Saturdays, we'll come in to get the mail and start throwing the ball around," he

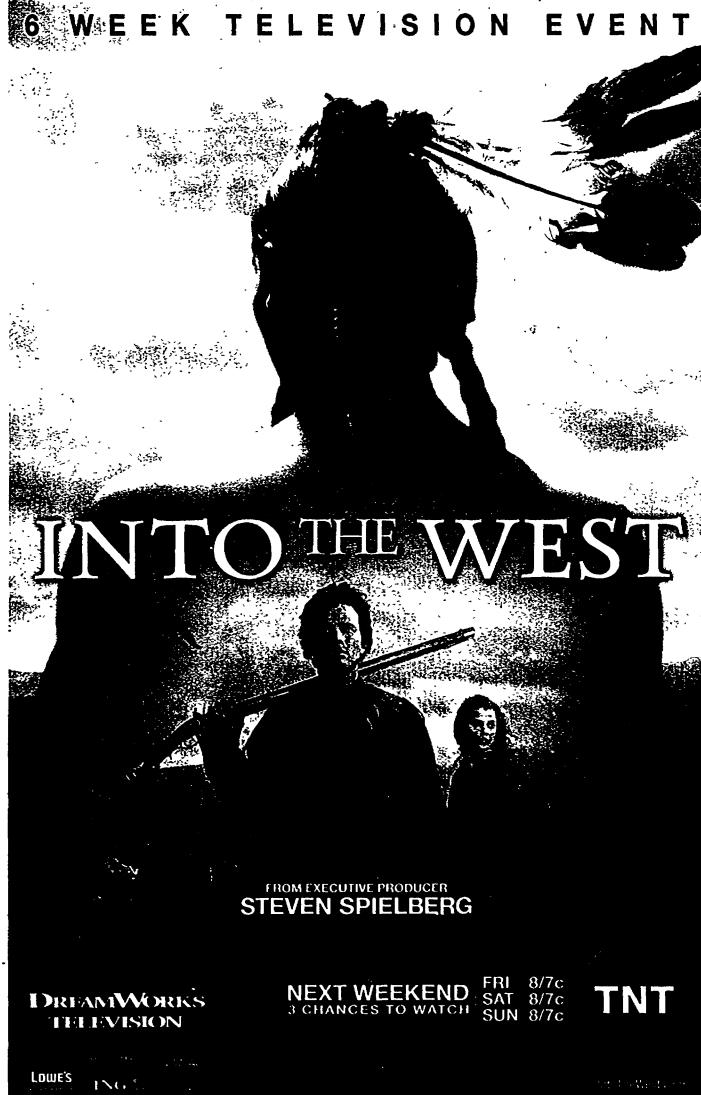
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Dallas and her sister-Terrinity 6 and grandmother. Becky: Taylor are among the 23 million Americans who depend on extra help from America's Second Harvest: Each month, Taylor and 350 families bick up grocenes at Good, Samantan, a community panery in a numble building just off the rown square in Lamar, Mo.

can stretch it and make it last, says Taylor, 41, who worked as a dishwasher until suffering the first of four strokes last year. She and her granddaughters live on \$292 a month in government assistance and \$400 in food stamps.

Tiget vegetables here. Sometimes they've got meat," Taylor says. "I don't know what we'd do without them."

#### Rural poverty

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Across rural America in the midst of some of the richest farmland, poverty is increasing the fastest, says Robert Forney, president and CEO of America's Second

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As a scrious unseen problem. Forney says. Americans care deeply about their neighbors, but poverty is generally a private experience. It isn't talked about. The problem can be invisible.

The working poor make up the biggest group seeking help at the nerworks food pantnes, soup kitchens and emergency shelters for barrered women and the homeless.

The majority are employed and go through life facing serious decisions; rent or food, utilities or food, transportation or food, Forney says. You can elect not to eat, but you can't elect not to pay your mortgage."

Raising awareness of the hunger pullern, along with food and funds, mission of Harvest for All, led by A ca's first harvesters—farmers who prothe nation's food supply—and Amel Second Harvest.

"We're terrific partners," Fornesays. "We have a common objective to use food that otherwise might go to waste."

## Gathering and sharing America's bounty



Steve Anderegg of Mason City, Iowa, spearheaded last year's farmer-led food drive.

#### America's Second Harvest

He nation's largest hunger-relief organization

Lykars, the mission of America's Second Harvest has been to create a little circle America. It distributes food and grocery products in every county unit. United States through a network of more than 200 certified food banks and control of an action also have the control of an action also have the control of an action also have the control of the co

#### Waste not, want not

Nationwide, Young Farmers and Ranchers are spreading the "waste not, want not" message. In California, the group salvaged 600,000 pounds of perishable fruits and vegetables last year to give to the needy.

"As the price of commodities came down and farmers couldn't make a profit, we talked them into donating commodities—lots of squash and broccoli and cauliflower," says Sarah Mora, 31, program director for California Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers.

With its elaborate distribution network, America's Second Harvest can act quickly to collect, refrigerate and redistribute perishable food. The very heart of the program is taking the overabundance in one region of the country and moving it to another region where it is needed, Forney says.

"In the summertime, in northwest Michigan, they have plenty of cherries, but on that same day in New York City, there are literally hundreds and thousands of people who could use those cherries," Forney says.

Rebecca Ferrari, 24, sales manager at Babe Farms in Santa Maria, Calif. (pop. 77,423), and chairman of the Santa Barbara County Young Farmers and Ranchers, telephones farmers to seek donations of produce that are on the brink of perishing.

"We'll pick it up and take it to the food bank in Santa Maria," she says. Volunteers solicit surplus fruits and vegetables from produce packinghouses year-round, but they made an extra push last November and collected 6,000 turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners.

Elsewhere, Georgia Farm Bureau members filled 600 grocery sacks with 8,000 pounds of staples, such as rice, cereal, and macaroni and cheese, and delivered them to the food bank in Macon last October.

"We were overwhelmed by the response," says Bob Ragsdale, assistant director of field services for Georgia Farm Bureau. The regional food bank was running low after helping hurricane victims, and October traditionally is a slim time for contributions.

#### By the bushel

Last summer, Casey Schlichting, 27, a district Young Farmers and Ranchers representative from Mason City, Iowa, found a creative way to spread the message about hunger in America. He drove his 1961 John Deere tractor in a vintage tractor parade across northern Iowa and pulled a food trailer. Along the 160-mile route, he collected 700 pounds of food and \$1,300. At the end of the drive in Clear Lake, Iowa (pop. 8,161), Manufacturers Bank and Trust Co. matched the cash donations.

"The time it takes to help out is minimal," says Schlichting, one of hundreds of Young Farmers and Ranchers nationwide who volunteered 4,487 hours last year at soup



Rebecca Ferrari (second from right) and Santa Barbara County Young Farmers and Ranchers salvage produce in Santa Maria, Calif.

kitchens, emergency shelters and food pantries.

This fall, Schlichting plans to visit grain elevators to launch a "by-the-bushel" donation program for farmers to raise more money to feed the hungry. "After you get done at the end of the day, are you really going to miss 50 bushels of corn?" he asks.

In Kansas, Shawna Blanka, 35, a fourth-generation farmer in St. Francis (pop. 1,497) who chaired the Kansas Young Farmers and Ranchers last year, wants to start a similar donation program for wheat farmers. Bushels donated could be turned into cash or loaves of bread for food banks. The Kansas group collected 770 pounds of food and \$589 last year for Harvest for All.

Casey Schlichting collected 700 pounds of food and \$1,300 during a 160-mile tractor ride across northern lowa last year.



#### Sharing the bounty

Providing meals for America's hungry families is becoming tougher because of growing needs. At St. Susanne Catholic Church in Mount Vernon, Mo. (pop. 4017), director Joan Ross says that sometimes 15 to 20 cars are lined up waiting for the doors to open.

"People get laid off and have no income," Ross says.
"Some are disabled or just can't get a good-paying job. We have a lot of elderly people."

The pantry serves 300 families a month, including Shirley and Robert Karch of Mount Vernon, who work as school and hospital cooks and have three teenage boys.

"I make menus, and I just buy what I think will feed us. I buy the best bargains," says Shirley, 43. Even so, the family depends on the boxes of groceries—containing bread, peanut butter, canned meats and vegetables—provided by St. Susanne's.

"It helps us stretch the food," Shirley says. "It's kind of hard. You've got kids in high school and they eat a lot."

Steve Anderegg, who spearheaded the national 2004 Harvest for All campaign, believes there is room for everyone to share the bounty at America's dinner table.

"If you want to help, stop at your local Farm Bureau office and donate a couple of dollars or canned goods," he says. "We can end hunger here and then abroad."

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"It's been a crazy ride so far in my life with just all the different things I've done, from musical theater to singing background vocals, and I never knew where it would take me," says Fairchild, 27, a native of Clinton, Miss. (pop. 23,347). "I always wanted to be an artist and here I am! That is my explanation for calling the album Ride. I hope it does that for the listener: when they listen to each song, that they have a range of emotions, that they laugh at the funny stuff and the sad stuff evokes that emotion so it feels like a journey."

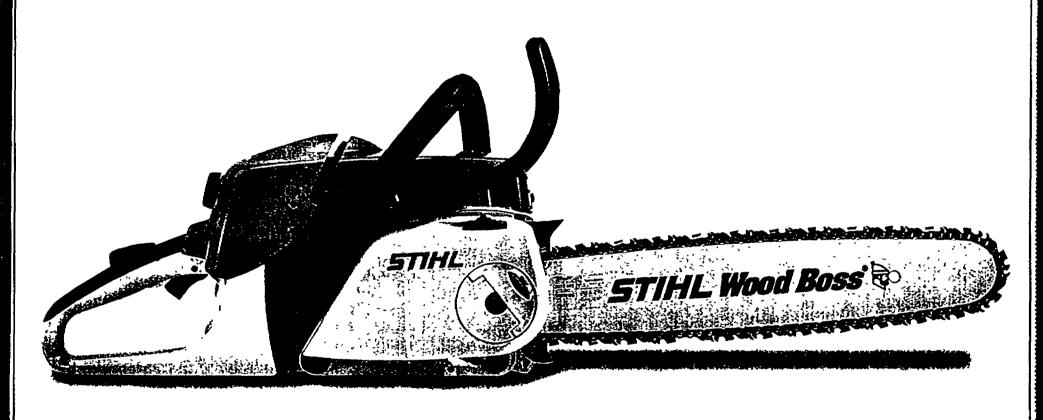
In songs such as You Don't Lie Here Anymore and Down into the Muddy Water, she reveals the swampy roar in her voice. "I know I have a lot of edge to my voice—well, to everything I do." says Fairchild, who has a penchant for riding Harley-Davidson motorcycles. "But I've always considered myself a country singer." And still a small-town girl at heart.

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ekler care facilities usually can't run out to a Macy's sale like the rest of us."

A geriatrics specialist for more than 20 years, Beville used to perform psychological evaluations of residents of long-term care facilities. During those evaluations, residents often spoke longingly about their desire to dance, visit an old homeplace or cook again, and Beville wondered why someone didn't make those things happen. In 1997 she stopped wondering and started Second Wind Dreams in the basement of her Alpharetta (pop. 35,139) home.



P.K. Beville helps nursing home resident Pollyanna Birchfield whip up a cake.

Since then, Beville and more than 450 volunteers and employees of nursing homes and assisted living centers have taken elders for blimp rides and to Disney World and have taught several seniors to swim. They arranged for one woman to ride a carnel, another to direct an orchestra, and a man to play in the PGA Senior Golf Tournament.

In March, Pollyanna Birchfield's dream of baking a cake again was fulfilled. Birchfield, 87, a resident of the A.G. Rhodes Home-Cobb in Marietta, Ga. (pop. 58,748), used to bake every night, but age, failing eyesight and life in a nursing home made her dream seem like an impossibility. When employees of the nursing home found out about Birchfield's dream, they helped her make a cake to serve to her fellow residents.

"She hadn't baked a cake for 37 years," says Beville, who snapped digital photos of the event for Second Wind's newsletter.

"Mom loves sweets," says Pollyanna's daughter, Diane Hicks, who watched from the sidelines. "We had dessert every single night growing up."

Another Rhodes resident, 76-year-old Booker Linkhorn, also realized a dream through Second Wind's generosity. A former small-town baseball player, Linkhorn was in major league heaven two years ago when three nursing home employees took him to see an Atlanta Braves' game.

"I hollered, 'Hey, Sheffield, hit one for me," Linkhorn recalls, his eyes reflecting the excitement of hobnobbing with Gary Sheffield, the New York Yankees' outfielder who played for the Braves at that time. "He did and yelled back, "That one's for you, Booker.""

Although the focus of Second Wind is dreams, its mission includes changing public perceptions of eklers and the aging process. "As people watch each dream unfold, they experience the perspective of older adults and gain a greater appreciation for their stage of life," Beville says. "Long after the dream has been fulfilled, its effects linger, giving all involved a 'second wind."

Second Wind Dreams, which is funded primarily through donations, has grown so fast that Beville left behind her six-figure geriatrics consulting job in the late 1990s. With her banker husband's blessing, she now volunteers 40 or more hours a week to Second Wind, which fulfills an average of three dreams a day in 41 states and two foreign countries.

Beville's own dream is for Second Wind to hire a full-time chief operating officer so she can free herself from fund-raising duties and return to making dreams come true.

"I love my work so much," says Beville, who believes her special empathy for eklers stems from the helplessness she felt when temporarily paralyzed by polio as a child. "I love to hold elders, to brush their hair. I'm so enamored of the aging process and the miracle of that and how we see aging and how families handle it." 🖈

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INDIANA—Founded in 1852, The DePauw at DePauw University in Greencastle (pop. 9,880) is the state's oldest college newspaper.

IOWA—Called the greatest sacrifice by one family during World War II, five Sullivan brothers-in birth order, George, Francis, Joseph, Madison and Albert-from Waterloo (pop. 68,747) died when the USS Juneau was torpedoèd by a Japanese submarine in November 1942 during the Guadalcanal campaign in the South Pacific.

KANSAS—The state's longest-serving sheriff, Rush County Sheriff Jack Mendenhall, retired in January after 42 years in office.

MICHIGAN—Each May, hundreds of Charlevoix (pop. 2,994) residents turn out for Operation Petunia to

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MISSOURI—The 21,676-acre Mingo National Wildlife Refuge near Puxico (pop. 1,145) contains the largest tract of bottomland hardwood forest (14,000 acres) in the Bootheel region.

NEBRASKA—During the first coast-to-coast airmail flight in 1921, Jack Knight flew the North Platte (pop. 23,878) to Omaha to Chicago legs at night through snow and fog with navigational aid from farmers and postal workers who lit bonfires along the route. Previously, airmail letters were flown only during daylight hours and were offloaded to railcars for nighttime transit.

NORTH' DAKOTA—Long X is among the state's oldest cattle brands. The brand has been used on the Long X Ranch, founded by brothers W.D. and George T. Reynolds near Watford City (pop. 1,435), since the 1880s.

OHIO-Nurse Mary Bickerdyke, born near Mount Vernon (pop. 14375) in 1817, was affectionately called "Mother Bickerdyke" by the Union soldiers she tended. Known for her bravery, she was present at the Battle of Shiloh and many other Civil War engagements.

SOUTH DAKOTA—On May 19, 1953, KELO-TV in Sioux Falls signed on the air as the state's first television station. Fifty years later, there were 19 TV stations in the state.

WISCONSIN—In 1867, Charles Knapp of Waterloo (pop. 3,259) patented the first machine for making a wooden drawer joint. Resembling a peg in a half circle, the Knapp joint saved labor involved in cutting dovetail joints and was used by many furniture makers until 1900, when a machine was invented to simulate handmade dovetails.

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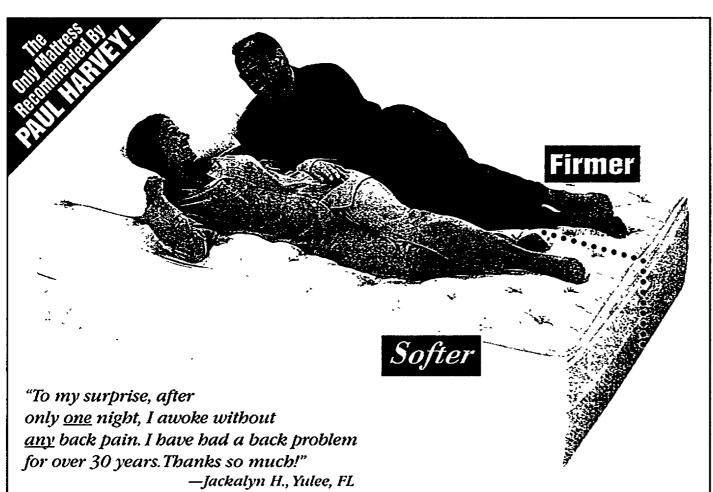
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Fairchild enjoys the travel that comes with her job.

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by being raised in Clinton, the home of Mississippi College, which she attended. "There's a strong faith and foundation I have from growing up in a small town," she says. "You have a lot of accountability in everything you do. That's taught me you have to place that in your life, even if you are in a big city or going from a bus to a plane. You need stable, grounded people around you."

She co-wrote the song *Tiny Town* after she wasn't able to make it back to Mississippi for a cousin's birthday. "I really love my family and I'm close to them and it's tough," she says of being away from home. "It was my chance to tell my mom, 'I love you and appreciate everything you've done for me, but I have to follow my heart and dreams."

Those dreams came early for Fairchild, who began playing guitar at age 6 and singing in public at age 13. She landed the starring role in the musical Always, Patsy Cline at age 19 in Jackson, Miss., and later joined the national touring company of Beehive. "Even though I was a little afraid," she says of performing 27 Cline songs onstage, "I still had something burning in me that said, 'You can do this; just work hard. Don't let anybody stop you."

She moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1997 and in 2003 landed a record deal with Sony Music. Despite her music success, she earned a cosmetology license in 2003 and now cuts her band members' hair. "In my brain, it was Plan B," she says. "Tammy Wynette had her cosmetology license until the day she died. It costs me \$50 to renew it. For a little money, I have options."

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