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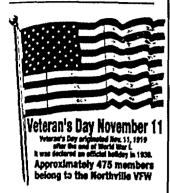
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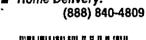
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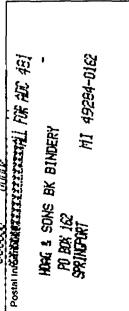
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Northville shows up to the polls

for city council; voters also approve 3-mill increase for non-homestead property

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

City of Northville voters selected two new names Tuesday and one familiar one.

Michele Fecht and Jim Allen will join the city council. Christopher Johnson, who ran unopposed, will return as mayor for a 10th term.

The new council members

Election

defeated eight-year incumbent Kevin Hartshorne and chal-

News ■ City Manager Gary Word resigned lenger Larry Monday, Find out why and the most how his succeshotly consor will be chotested sen. Page 12A. council

race in 20 years. Voters also approved the Northville Public Schools request for a Headlee override. The 3-mill increase allows the district to levy 18 mills on nonhomestead property owners through 2012.

"Four good things happened tonight," Johnson said Tuesday. "Jim, Michele, me and the mill-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Guenter Albrecht, left, receives a ballot from elections official Jan Pankow at Northville's city hall Tuesday.

"What I'm really pleased about is people recognized a positive group of people."

Thirty-three percent of the city's 4,814 voters showed up at the polls, according to the city clerk's office.

New composition

Allen and Fecht join fellow council members Carolann Ayres and Tom Swigart, who were elected through 2007. In August, councilman Jerry Mittman announced he would not seek re-

Hartshorne, who ousted an

incumbent when first elected in 1987, congratulated Fecht and Allen Tuesday night.

"I said before, I didn't think the city could lose in this election," he said. "I'm sure the residents will be well-represented by the victors in this election."

Challenges ahead

The city is in the midst of a downtown strategic planning project, growing pains and a struggle to entice residents to patronize their own downtown.

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Christopher Johnson

1,202 Votes

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Michele Fecht 1,001 Votes



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City of

Northville

Election

Results

Jim Allen 847 Votes





Kevin Hartshorne

507 Votes

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Headlee Override

Forget grade point average, what's your body-fat index?

■ State rep wants students to record index to monitor obesity

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

school isn't Diane Maier's idea of The Northville mother of three

elementary school children isn't keen

Education on the idea of government-

mandated school health assessments.

But if State Rep. LaMar Lemmons III (D-Detroit) has his way, every Michigan public school student will have their Body Mass Index, commonly referred to as BMI, calculated and reported to parents through a dis-

"As a parent, I think the school's business is to educate the

> Diane Maier Parent of a Northville Student

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health report card. "Detroit being one of the most obese cities, and Michigan being one of the most obese states, we are concerned about health and particularly with the practices of our children today, which are quite sedentary and are ballooning

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Crime solvers

Local students try their hand at sleuthing

The first installment of a two-part series about local police detectives. Next week, a day in the life of Northville Township Police Des. Paul Sumner.

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ben Barrick has a nose for clues. And with only a few years under his

"I like searching for clues," said

belt, Barrick has already invested a great deal of interest in crime scene investigation.

9-year-old Northville



"It's really cool to put them together and see what people did." Barrick among five future

Township resident.

investigators taking part in a three-day CSI class for kids at Northville Township Police Department last Wednesday.

Although many of the kids, ranging from 8-11, told offi-Jerome Jackman they liked

watching investigation television shows like "Alias," Jackman helped them understand the real

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On?

Northville students recently hosted an event for senior citizens. See what else is going on locally this weekend. Page 13A.

Garage, two vehicles destroyed by fire



What's Going

Live electrical wires delay firefighting effort

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER An electrical wire, downed by high winds Sunday, sparked a fire that destroyed an Ely Street

garage and two vehicles ■ Police News inside. Police briefs. No one Page 6A. was injured Meet the city's during the

newest police

officer. Page 7A. incident, said city fire chief Jim Allen. Sixteen paid-on-call firefighters reported to the scene, clearing it after about

107 S. Ely St.

four hours. The garage and two cars were

"We couldn't totally put it out because we had live wires."

> Jim Allen Fire Chief, City of Northville

totaled," Allen said.

He said the crews directed their efforts at preventing the fire from spreading to neighboring structures while waiting for juice to the downed line to be shut off.

"We couldn't totally put it out because we had live wires," Allen said. "They were swamped, but this is a problem we have with



Photo courtesy of JiM ALLEN

No one was injured Sunday following an Ely Street garage fire.

Safety first

A DTE Energy spokesnian defended the utility company's response time, which Allen said

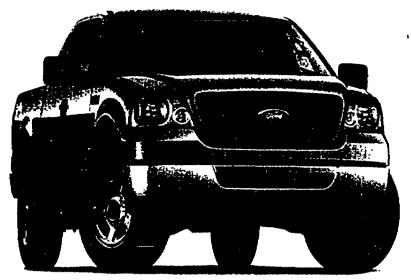
delayed his crew's ability to extinguish the blaze. The wind storms were very

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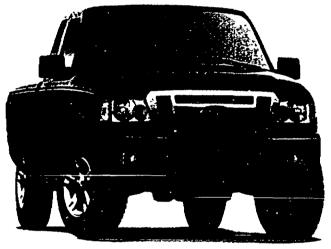
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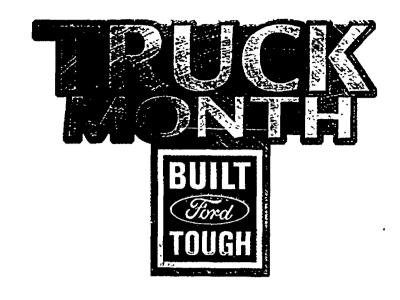
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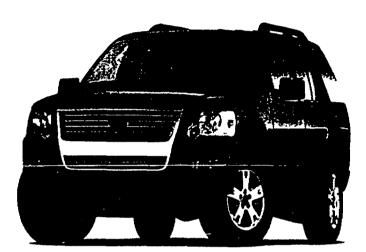
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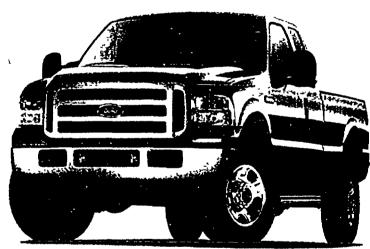
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Painter Chuck Burke is painting 154 street lamps in downtown Northville.

"This is a local guy who went out and painted a pole. And gave us a bid to our benefit."

Jim Gallogly

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Painting the town

Local painter gets ahead by bidding low

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chuck Burke has been catching wisecracks from his ladder perch. "You missed a spot" is not origi-

nal, the painter chuckled. For nearly two weeks, Burke and his crew have been painting 154 of the city's black lamp posts one at a time: 14-feet of Victorian flavor, top to bottom.

"It's a fun job," Burke said. "I know a lot of people, stopping and talking.

At 40 minutes per pole for a twoperson crew, Burke hopes to be done by Thanksgiving. He's been making the most of the recent fair weather.

The 29-year Northville Township resident is happy to be working in his home town. The \$6,156 cost to the city's downtown development authority: about a quarter of his competitor.

Home team

Last month, the city council awarded Charles J. Burke Painting the lamp post job over Livoniabased Seaway Painting's \$23,646

Why so cheap?

"I just feel it's my town," Burke said. "I'd rather pass the savings on to the townspeople.

percent of the time work in Northville." Burke said his pared estimate

"I'd like to leave my house and 95

keeps his crew working and keeps him close to home. Steve Vlahakis of Seaway Painting said he was surprised his

company was not awarded the work. The 30-year-old company, contracted for jobs such as refinishing the Mackinac Bridge and 20,000 Detroit Edison poles annually, has the experience, equipment and expertise, he said.

"There's no way the guy can do them for that price," he said. "Or, is he going to do it to the specifica-

"We've got this down to a sci-

Also a Northville resident, Vlahakis said he likes the idea of the city getting a value but can't imagine how Burke could offer his price. 'You'll have that in materials," he

n On'deadline

These days, Chuck Burke is in a holiday rush.

Currently adorned with the city's 50th anniversary banners, the poles soon will be dressed in holiday greenery. Burke said he wants to beat the wreaths.

His gray van along Main and Center, Hutton and Cady, the painter's two-person teams clean, scrape winter salt spray and

The cast aluminum street lights were last painted in 1995, said Jim Gallogly, department of public works director.

The city's contract for lamp post painting called for semi-gloss black. The industrial exterior oil-based paint will be shinier than the current flat black and will wear better, Burke said.

To speed up progress, Burke cut wood blocks to mask the inset glass while he and his team attack the light globes with small

This is a great job to do this, just a little tricky to do that upper section," he said.

Burke affixed a curved block on his top ladder step to keep his perch in place. He slit a drop cloth to drape around the pole's base. He moves pole to pole neatly and efficiently.

"I'm going to try to finish all 154 before the snow flies."

ladder, I don't think."

Jim Gallogly, the city's public works director, said he is familiar with Burke's performance from other projects around town. Burke painted the gazebo in the Main Street Bandshell Park, Our Lady of Victory and St. Paul's buildings and historic structures in Mill Race Village.

Familiar face

Burke estimated 65 percent of his jobs are in Northville, almost exclusively residential and about half exterior. But painting isn't the only reason Burke's face is familiar.

Three months out of the year, Burke swaps his paint pails and

said. "You can't do this off a step rollers for a calculator and file fold-

For the past 34 years, Burke has helped 300 people fill out their tax returns during his annual 12-week job. And until two years ago, he also coached and taught at a private

school two days per week.
He conducted a test on Hutton Street when preparing his estimate to bid the city job. He painted one of the street lights to gauge labor and

"This is a local guy who went out and painted a pole." Gallogly said. "And gave us a bid to our benefit."

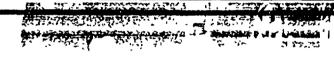
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were assessing the extent of the

the house," he said. "There was

some interior damage on the

have criteria for assigning crews

to restore power, Austerberry said.

responding to police, fire, hospital

or sewage pumping station calls. take first priority. Then, they look

to restore power to the greatest

"There are a number of factors,

safety is obviously one of them,"

he said. "We didn't have crews

necessarily waiting around to run

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number of customers.

somewhere."

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He said public safety concerns,

"It did actually backfeed into

When storms hit, DTE officials

damage inside, Allen said.

Burnt cars following a Sunday garage fire on Ely Street.

FIRE: winds start garage blaze

house."

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widespread," said DTE's John Austerberry. "Our crews were spread out over a wide area.

"Public safety is the first priori-

ty."
DTE received the downed wire report about 6:15 a m., Austerberry said. The first DTE representative was on the scene by 6:40 a.m., he said.

"That person was not in a position to be able to cut power to the line," he said. "His primary role there was to ensure the area was cordoned off and that nobody could approach that area and possibly come in contact with a live line.

A line man arrived at 7:30 a m. to deaden the wire, according to DTE records. A crew finished final repairs by 11 a.m., Austerberry said.

"We have a four-hour response time, under Michigan public service rules, to respond to a call," he said "We were obviously well within that."

Fire starter

Allen said the Northville firefighters were initially dispatched on a report of a downed power

By the time they arrived, at about 6 a.m., city resident Robert Cicero's garage was engulfed in flames.

"Before we even got there, they called and said they had started the garage on fire." Allen said. "Our job was to protect the house and other structures in the area."

Because the wind was blowing to the east, fire officials advised the owner of a neighboring garage to remove his vehicle. No other homes were damaged by the fire,

On Monday, the homeowners

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SLEUTHS: local students learn how to detect criminal activity

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deal behind crime scene nvestigation.

The class began with students taking an impression of their shoes to better understand how one shoe print can offer important clues.

■ CSI

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tion on future CSI

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"My shoe is distinctive to me and only me," Jackman said. "There are millions of the same shoes out there, but only mine fits me."

JC Budd did a little investigating of his own by bringing officer Samantha Bowlin a piece of tainted candy he was given

while trick-or-treating. "I thought maybe we could dust it for fingerprints," said the 11-year-old. "Someone stuck a quarter right through the middle of it. I could have bit down and broke a tooth.

Budd's quick thinking is now the future example of tainted candy for the department. "I've never had anyone turn in

tainted candy before," Bowlin said. "I'm glad he didn't throw it away because I can use this to show residents.'

Bowlin said the class is important because it helps the

kids shape an idea of what they might want to be when they

"It's a learning tool for them," she said, "and it shows a softer side of a police officer willing to be a mentor rather than giving tickets or arresting someone."

Nick Crossley, 11, had several questions on what it takes to be a detec-

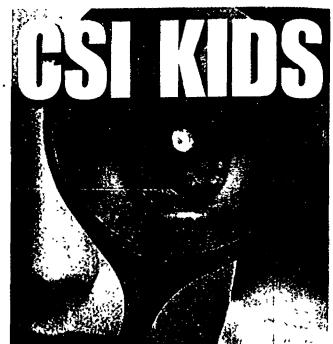
> "It's interesting to see how crimes get solved," he said. "I would like to do this

someday." Jackman said the kids would learn about fingerprints during future class-

Of 5.2 billion people worldwide, including 52 billion fingers, Jackman said no one has an identical match.

"Crime scene investigation is a dirty job," he said. "But it's all the tricks of the trade, and it's important for interested kids to participate in classes like this early on."

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Living and Aching

Dear Living,

You're right. For the more than 20 million Americans who suffer from osteoarthritis, there are some things that can help them manage. But, it's also important to remember that chronic arthritis pain varies greatly from person to person. So while these tips might help some people manage a little better, it might not help others at

Pain Management

Just as there are different types of arthritis, there are also different types of pain. Most sufferers of osteoarthritis find that a combination of medicine and mild exercise works best to help deal with the pain and stay mobile. However, you should work with your doctor to create your own pain management plan. What works for one person may not work for someone else.

Savvy Tip: Many people are trying alternative therapies to help treat arthritis pain, such as dietary supplements, acupuncture, hydrotherapy or yoga. For more information call the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine at (888) 644-6226 www.necam.nih.gov.

Respect Your Pain

It's important to listen to your body, slow down and be gentle with yourself. Here are a few extra things to keep in mind:

· Let your largest muscles do the work. Squat to pick up an object, or sit in a chair to bend. To open a heavy door, lean into it to use your body weight to help push it open.

• Balance rest and activity and

don't over do it. Fatigue may increase the risk of accidents.

 Distribute the pressure. Carry heavy loads close to your body. For groceries, try using paper bags instead of plastic. In the kitchen, use both hands to lift a heavy pan. Carry a shoulder bag instead of a handbag.

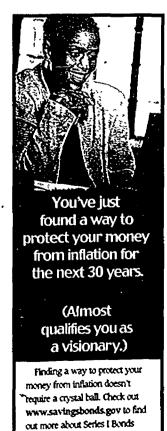
 Diet and exercise. Extra body weight means extra strain on the joints. Diet and exercise can be a good strategy in lowering the load and relieving the joints. Talk to your doctor to determine the best fitness program for you.

Assistive Gadgets

Arthritis can make it difficult to do many things that we normally take for granted, like opening a jar or cutting a sandwich in-half. Here are a few handy gadgets ideas that can help ease some of those tough household tasks.

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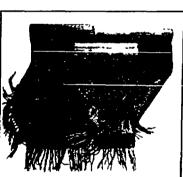
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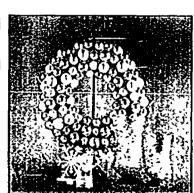
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Garage pried open

A 47-year-old Northville Township man called police after he found his garage door pried open. According to reports, a Craftsman welder, power washer, leaf blower and battery charger were missing. The man told police he found a tire iron inside the garage. Police believe the tool was used to open the door. The case remains open.

Stolen credit card

Police were called to Northville High School where a 17-year-old student had allegedly been using a stolen credit card. The student told police he and a friend had been looking for unlocked cars in July and had come across the wallet with the credit card. According to reports, the student said he cut the card up. Police later searched his car and found a student identification that did not belong to him. The student was arrested and charged with larceny.

Busted

A 17-year-old Redford man was arrested at Meijer on Haggerty Road for allegedly steeling two bottles of alcohol. Loss prevention officials confronted the man and police arrested him for retail fraud. He was scheduled to appear today at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Falsifying information

A 15-year-old Northville High School student was arrested Oct. 27 for having a stolen cell phone. The student told police he bought the phone for \$10. According to reports, the student gave a false name for the person who provided him with the phone. Police said they found the phone owner who reported it stolen. The student was arrested for larceny and later released to his grandfa-

Bad student conduct

Police were called to Meads Mill Middle School where school officials found a 12year-old student in possession of pepper spray. According to reports, the student said his grandfather gave him the spray for personal protection. The pepper spray was confiscated and destroyed, and the student was suspended for three days for violating the Student Code of Conduct.

Arrested for stealing

An 18-year-old Commerce Township man was arrested for allegedly steeling several items from Meijer on Haggerty Road last Tuesday. According to reports, the man used a knife he had taken from the store to cut open a CD player, headphones and several CDs. He was arrested for retail fraud and was given a Nov. 17 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Crossing the line

A 23-year-old Canton woman faces a Nov. 17 court date after her arrest by Northville police on drunk driving charges.

Police arrested the driver after watching her cross lines on Eight Mile Road between Lexington Boulevard and Beck Road, police reports said. After performing sobriety tasks, the woman's preliminary Breathalyzer test showed a .17 blood alcohol content, the report said.

She was arrested and transported to the Northville Township police station where she was held until posting bond.

Not secure area

On Oct. 31, a resident of Fairbrook condominiums reported two guitars, valued at \$800 and \$850, missing from a storage lock-

According to a Northville police report, the man showed police the locked stall, accessible from the community storage area, where he placed the instruments Oct. 22. Officers distributed a bulletin to area departments to be on the lookout for the guitars in

Police have no suspects.

Still plugged in

A 59-year-old Northville man, who forgot a gas pump nozzle was still lodged in his tank, attempted to drive away from a pump Friday, damaging his vehicle and the pump. No one was injured.

An employee of the S. Main Street Clark service station reported the incident to Northville police. The red van driver told officers he ran through his credit card, sat in his vehicle and when the pump stopped, he forgot to take the nozzle out of his vehicle.

MARY "VIRGINIA" VINCENT

died on November 1st, 2005 having fived a life full of joy. She was the proud mother of 12 children, grandmother to 41 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Virginia was born in Omaha, Nebraska on April 17th 1918. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and attended Duschene College, but not before winning a horseback riding trophy on "Lady Annebelle". In 1945, she married the late Dr. John Vincent and they shared their 59 years together raising 12 children, attending the births of all 41 grandchildren and traveling to their home in Manistee for the summers and occasionally to Ireland. Mrs. Vincent was physically active her whole life playing tennis and learning to swim in her sixties, which helped to work off the cake she often ate for breakfast. She loved to fish and play "garbage can" basketball. She was remembered by the U of D Jesuit High School staff as having attended more athletic events than any other mother in the school's history. "All I think of is family and children when I think of Mom said her daughter Brigid. She was a longtime member of both Gesu and Our Lady of Victory parishes. Virginia will be dearly missed by her 12 children, their spouses, her 45 grand and great-grandchildren, her twin sister Josephine, and all those kids who came for lunch "because their mothers think I can't count." Visitation was held at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home Family prefers donations to Angela Hospice 14100 Newburgh Road Livonia MI 48154. Online sympathy message at: www obriensullivantuneralhome com

ROBERT H. (BOB) STOVER

Waukesha, Wi. Died on Oct. 10. 2005. He is survived by his wife Ethal, 4 children, 7 grandchildren & 1 sister Janiece (8:II)Newman. He was preceded in death by his parents and 2 sisters. Services were held in Wi.

ALFIA FAYE SANTAVENERE

Age 92, died November 1, 2005 in Angela Hospice. Preceded in death by the late Constanino Santavenere. Services were on Saturday, November 5, at Our Lady of Victory, Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Santayenere is survived by six children, Marnie Folino, Charles (Marie) Guerriero, Domenic Guerriero, Prudence (John) Quinn, Jr., Mary (Jim) Blaisdell and Frank (Charlyn) Guerriero: And eighteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren. Arrangements by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

GIL V. KIBBY

Age 64 of Commerce Twp., formerly of Northville, died November 4, 2005 Son of: Muriel Kibby. Beloved husband of: Cathy Kibby. Loving father of: Krista (Bob) Fish. Grandfather of. Lauren, Jared & Sarah. Dear uncle of. Peter & Mark. Preceded in death by his father, Gilbert Kibby and brother Peter. Also survived by numerous nieces and loving friends. Funeral from Milford Presbyterian Church, Friday 11 a m. Reverend John Harris to officiate. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E Liberty, Milford, Wednesday 4-8 p.m. and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of choice. For further information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www LynchFuneral Directors.com

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ROLL CALL

Outstanding work

Doug Sund, of the Northville Forensic Science Laboratory, was recently awarded for his contributions to the field of science.

Sund received the Outstanding Forensic Scientist Award from the Midwestern Association of Forensic Science and was nominated by his peers for demonstrating an outstanding level of motivation and leadership in his field.

Sund joined the department in 1977 and currently works in the Drug Analysis Unit as a chemist.

New state police

Northville resident Zachary Morgan graduated Friday from the 15th Motor Carrier

Recruit School and was sworn in as Michigan State Police Motor Carrier Officer. Morgan was among 20 graduates who will be assigned to a Michigan State Police post statewide.

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Getting street smart

City's newest cop learns the ropes, roads

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Krysta Bartok found Moe Drive.

Fellow Northville city police officers challenged the rookie to find a location, off the beaten track and not on Mapquest.

It was part of Bartok's introduction to her beat. Officer Glenn Stewart said his newest partner has weathered equally well the ribbing from the veterans and intensive professional training.

That's Officer Bartok

Watching law enforcement action on television helped Bartok, 26, decide on her career path.

"I'm kind of a late bloomer," she said. "I watched C.O.P.S. when I was in high school. I just became interested in it.

"I think everyone else knew from when they were little kids."

Her parents and husband, also a police officer, supported her decision.

Bartok sampled the job responsibilities as an explorer with the Dearborn police department and worked loss prevention at Target for seven years.

Northville's newest officer brings to 15 the city department's sworn full-time officer ranks, the second female. From suspects to supervisors, there has been no reference to her gender, she

"I haven't experienced that yet," she said. "Maybe it's because I'm so new.

"Right now, I don't think citizens would treat me any differently than they would a male offi-



City of Northville **Police Department**

Learning the roads

Bartok started Sept. 21 following her completion of police academy training and criminal justice degree from Wayne State University. So far, so good, she said.

There's been a little bit of everything," she said. "Pretty much the same issues as any other cities would have, only on a smaller scale.

She and her training officers have responded to larcenies, home invasions, emergency medical

responses and enforced traffic laws.. 'She's a good fit for the City of Northville," Stewart said. "She has good intercommunication skills and she treats people with respect.

"She's able to multi-task, which is sometimes hard just getting started."

Bartok drives 99 percent of the time while on patrol with Stewart. She said street names already ring familiar.

Down the road, making detective is one of Bartok's goals.

"I like the investigations," she said. "I would

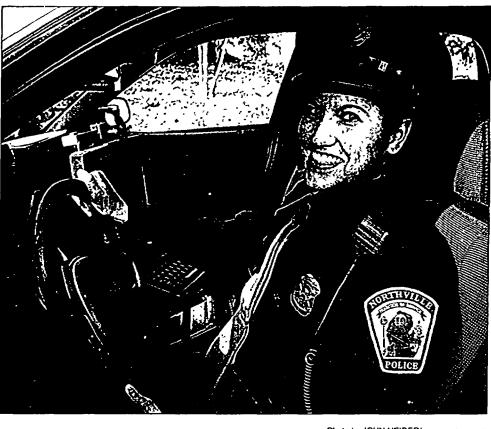


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

New City of Northville police officer Krysta Bartok is learning the ropes, and the local

eventually like to be a detective."

Even though its not on a map, she found the avenue named for the late department of public works employee, Robert Moe.

"It was a little tricky," Bartok said. "I didn't expect it to be in the DPW yard."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349 1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gan-

"She's a good fit for the City of Northville."

> Officer Glenn Stewart City of Northyille Police Department

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Pull out your used sports equipment from around the house, garage and basement for a oneday sale from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Northville Senior Community Center's gymnasi-

Interested residents can rent a table and the keep all profits. For more information, call Emily Sherman at (248) 349-0203.

Group meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Northville Township Hall. events, including the February Rally and Johnson Creek Day. Przza, snacks and pop will be provid-

Board meeting

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7.30 p.m. next Thursday at Township

Donations needed

Civic Concern is asking for help in replenishing its shelves with food and supplies, including

The meeting is a brainstorming session for 2006 canned goods, cereal, paper products, cleaning supplies, peanut butter and gift cards. Civic Concern is located at 42951 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. For more information, contact (248) 344-1033.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. The commission meets the second Wednesday of every month.

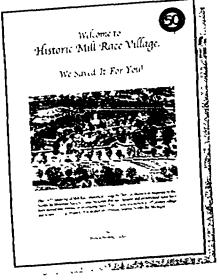
Dog licenses available

Dog licenses are now available in Northville Township. Residents with their pets' current rabies certificates can purchase 2005-06 tags at the township Finance Building, 44405 Six Mile Road. The office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tags are \$5. if purchased between Jan. I and May 31 or \$7 after.

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BMI: students could be asked to index personal fat

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up quite frankly," Lemmons said. If signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the bill would require measurement of each child's BMI, beginning with the 2006-07 school year. The bill was referred to the House Education Committee.

"As a parent, I think the school's business is to educate the children," Maier said. "I think that is something that is for a parent and a pediatrician to discuss, if there is a problem with a child."

Lemmons said many urban children don't have pediatricians, or keep regularly scheduled doctor appointments, a main reason why he wants the schools involved.

"It's purpose would be to alert parents their children may not be so healthy and therefore, because of their lack of physical health may not be performing as well as they could be academically." Lemmons said.

Aaron Pintar, director of fitness of the Water Wheel Health Club in downtown Northville, said BMI is an easy way to analyze and assess health, based on weight and height.

"It takes into consideration the height of a person and the weight of the person and that's it." he

m BMI: different for adults,

The body mass index measurement for children and teens is referred to as BMI-for-age.

In children and teens, BMI-forage is used to assess underweight, overweight and risk for overweight.

Experts say body fat changes over the years as children grow and girls and boys differ in their percent of body fat as they mature.

BMI-for-age is gender and age

The measurement is plotted on gender specific growth charts, beginning at age 2. The measurement is then expressed as a percentile to determine a child's weight status.

Source Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Pintar said there are some faults to the measurement often used to detect obesity.

"Basically, because it doesn't consider muscle and body fat, especially considering kids mature a little quicker, so there are some inherent concerns to it."

Pintar said BMI is often used because it is easy to calculate.

"As long as you know the



Interpreting BMI-for-age UNDERWEIGHT

BMI-for-age < 5th percentile

BMI-for-age
5th percentile to < 85th percentile AT RISK OF OVERWEIGHT

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BMI-for-age 65th percentile to < 95th percentile **OVERWEIGHT**

BMI-for-age ≥95th percentile

EXAMPLE: If your child is in the 60th percentile, it means that compared to children of the sam gender and age, 50% have a lower BMI.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control

height and weight of a person you can get a BMI," he said.

Maier said what she supports is the district taking a role in educating children about good nutrition.

Members of the Moraine Elementary School PTA, where Maier serves as vice president, sponsored a nutrition program last year for the school's second and fourth graders.

received," Maier said.

A speaker talked with children about the values of fruits and vegetables, introducing many children may be unfamiliar with.

ly used to measure obesity.

Moraine Elementary School Principal Mary Kay Gallagher said the school takes an active role in student health.

"We certainly have a big fitness focus in our PE curriculum, that is "The program was very well something in place at the elemen-

tary school level," she said. "In classrooms we have a snack policy regarding what kids can bring in for the daily snack."

Students at Northville High School filled the cafeteria last year as part of their regular

schedule. Pending legislation asks that all Michigan public school students will have

their Body Mass Index measured next year as part of the school day. BMI is common-

The school has also limited its unhealthy lunch a-la-carte items and participates in the presidential physical fitness program.

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"It's purpose would be to alert parents their children may not be so healthy ..."

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LaMar Lemmons III State Representative (D-Detroit)

Students may soon weigh in: fit or fat?

■ Personal fitness not always what it first appears

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

The next time you see an overweight child or adult walk down the street, doctor Arnold Keller wants you to think before judging.

For Keller, obesity is a heavy issue. As executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services in Northville, he offers a

program dealing with food addiction. Keller said food ranks with other addictions,

including drugs and alcohol. "It is not what you are eating, it is what is eating you," he said. "Their food becomes a

Keller said food addiction is a serious disor-

der, often a family familiar pattern where food is used to cope with stress and often everyday

He said his and other supplemental programs like overeaters anonymous, a 12-step program, assist people with breaking a negative relationship with food.

"We look at the problem, we look at genetics and predisposition and we look at lifestyle, attitude, exercise and food in general," Keller

Analyzing a patient's caloric intake, Keller said, is part of food addiction analysis, because often times food addicts practice poor

"Food addicts often are obese or demonstrate poor eating habits and have a higher carbohydrate intake," he said.

Therapy, an exercise regime and often joining supplemental programs play a part in the recovery.

"It is not what you are eating, it is what is eating vou."

Dr. Arnold Keller Executive Director, Psychotherapy and Counseling

Keller said often, obesity or being overweight is a mental health issue.

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Setting a new pace

■ Track coach, students bond with cross country program

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Cross Country season is over, but coach Jack Wickens still laces up his running shoes after school.

He then waits for some of his students before the group heads out for

His devotion to the sport and his students keeps him on track long after the cross country season ends in October.

after the cross country season ends in October.
Wickens has been running for years.

Last year he ran 1,300 miles, as evidenced by his journal. He keeps a date book recording date run, weather conditions and distance.

Shining Star

But this year is different.

A shining star emerged, adding an extra spark to his step.

Meads Mill Middle School eighth-grade runner Frank Griffiths breathed new life into his love for running as well as the entire cross country team.

"He's a tremendous talent," Wickens said. "He was a real leader for the cross country team. He made every one better.

"It is exciting when students are so talented, but they have a love for it too."

Griffiths completed his middle school cross country season without a loss.

Lacing up

The fresh enthusiasm was partially behind Wickens' desire to stay with his students, long after other teachers have left for the day.

"Yes, I'm staying longer, but I'm in training too," Wickens said. "Hey, this is good for me too."

The coach and school counselor will often take the kids running at

Cass Benton. An average run for the group is 6 miles, a distance the group ran during season practices.

"A typical run used to be 2-3 miles," Wickens said. "We've never run these types of distances before."

Wickens said the group of boys also talk, enjoying each other's company.

"It's nice," Griffiths said. "He also teaches us education is really important. Most coaches don't take the time."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECOR

Meads Mill Middle School counselor Jack Wickens, center, has begun a cross country running program at the Northville school. From left: students Frank Griffiths, Cory Borawski, Garrett Campbell and Allen Chen.

Wickens admits, he has tried to emulate his student's running style, with no luck.

"That is what makes it so much fun," Wickens said, "It is not a oneway relationship. These kids share the love of running I have, so I don't consider it work."

Taking an interest

Wickens has taken a personal interest in Griffiths, taking him on weekend races, introducing him to his family and fostering the love to run.

During a school trip to Eastern Michigan University last month. Wickens took Griffiths and another runner, Allen Chen, along.

The reason was twofold: Introduce the students to some interesting

The reason was twofold: Introduce the students to some interesting career possibilities, but also introduce the students to the university's track program.

Griffiths' mother, Nancy, said she is thankful Wickens took her son under his wings.

"They have built a really nice friendship," Nancy said. "I don't think Frank would have gotten here without the help of Jack Wickens."

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

■ Name to remember

Meads Mill Middle School eighth-grade student Frank Griffiths is a name to remember.

Griffiths just completed the 2005 cross country season without a loss.

He won all four dual meets against Novi, Hillside, Walled Lake and White Lake middle schools.

Griffiths defeated 189 runners in the Walled Lake Invitational with the nearest finisher 28 seconds behind, and for the second year won the season Northville Jamboree.

'The student's time on the 2-mile course at Cass Benton Park is 11:39 minutes. Cross county coach Jack Wickens said in seventh-grade he ran a 5:12-minute mile.

"He has a lot of ability," Wickens said. "I don't think I'm going

out on a limb to say he'll be all state. I don't think that it is that far fetched to say he could possibly be a High School All American."

Griffiths said he plans on injuring the Northville High School

Griffiths said he plans on joining the Northville High School Cross Country team next year.

Source: Meads Mill Middle School

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Hit the spot

Designated homework areas help students learn

The final installment in a fourpart series looking at children and homework.

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Joyce Dunkerley thinks finding a great spot is the way to go. At least when you're sitting down to do your homework.

You need to have a place that is organized and comfortable where you always do your homework" she said. "And for most kids, if they have a specific time. It doesn't matter what time, just the same time.

The Hillside Middle School counselor believes organization and routine is key.

She said sticking with the same spot at the same time is one way to academic success. But locating the right spot, homework experts agree, isn't as important as the rep-

Some students prefer a noisy nook, while others a silent den What matters most, experts say, is finding a designated space.

Northville High School senior Daphna Raz said she always does her homework at the kitchen table. unless it is a messy art project.

Raz, a National Merit semifinalist, said although she subscribes to the same place theory, she doesn't follow the same time suggestion

"I play violin as well, so I have to figure out how to squeeze in both homework and violin." she said. "Although I usually do my

homework in the evening."
Her organizational skills are admittedly lagging.

"I'm actually not the most organized person, but I do get it done," Raz said. "I'm usually rushing, but I do it, whereas if I was more organized it wouldn't be so much pressure."

A spokeswoman for Sylvan Learning Centers said homework space organization is an important key to success. Sylvan recommends equipping homework areas with a dictionary, paper, pens and other supplies. Think a one-stop spot to homework

Another helpful tip stock the space with a small library of reference materials, in either print or electronic form.

supplies means fewer interrup ... vernitchell@gannett com.



■ Flexible workspace

Not every child works best sitting at a desk in a silent room. Ask your children how they like to study. Do they prefer lying on the floor, sitting on the bed or at the kitchen table amidst the bustle of dinner? Some kids like background noise and while TV is almost always a distraction, music is welcome white noise to many. And remember, children's favorite study environments might change as they grow or as the work differs. The key is to be flexible while ensuring homework is completed.

Source Schwab Learning

"You need to have a place that is organized and comfortable where you always do your homework."

> Joyce Dunkerley Counselor, Hillside Middle School

tions, she said.

And don't fear getting a little

According to the Web site ww.homeenvy.com, if you create a designated space for your child. don't be afraid to break out the paint.

But keep the color scheme neutral and quiet. According to the Web site, high-energy colors such as red and orange are best for areas of the house where boisterous activity is encouraged.

Good lighting, plants to improve air quality and a comfortable. ergonomic chair are all a plus.

Victoria Muchell can be reached Fewer trips to other rooms for at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122-or

CLASS NOTES

Thanksgiving All Northville public schools, including the

Early Childhood Center, will be closed for Thanksgiving Recess, Wednesday, Nov. 23-

Gifted

Northville Public Schools will be accepting parent referrals for the 2006-07 third grade ALPS (Alternative Learning Programs for Students) program March 1-17. Testing of the nominated students will be April 6-7. Nomination forms will be available, beginning March 1 in the elementary school offices only and must be returned to the ALPS office, room 310, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St. by Friday, March 17. For more information about the program or process, contact director Katie Parker at (248) 344-8447 or assistant superintendent Casey Reason at (248) 344-8442

Donations

The Mothers' Club of Northville will host the 11th annual holiday fundraising event, All Aglow-Illumination for Education, Friday, Dec. 9. Supporters may purchase tree lights as a symbol to honor or memorialize someone special. Recognized names will be listed on the Mothers' Club board near the Gazebo and published in the Northville Record, if purchased by Dec. 2. Make checks payable to Mothers' Club of Northville and mail to Georgiana Rushing, 46066 Greenridge Drive, Northville, MI. 48167. Include honoree/memorial information, donor's name, address and telephone number. For more information, call (248) 449-5105.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road. For more information, call (248) 349-

Production

The Northville High School fall play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" takes place 7 p.m. tonight-Saturday, Nov. 12. The production takes a twist as the Oscar Wilde classic comedy is set in the 1960s. Tickets are available now and cost \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. For more information, call (248) 344-

Seminar

Bob Somson, retired Executive Director of Special Services for Northville Public Schools, will be speaking on "Building the Foundations of Character and Early Learning Success" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. The event is sponsored by the Early Childhood Center. Free child care will be available for children 2.5 and older. Preregistration for child care required, call (248) e-mail early learning series @ northvilleschools org.

Scholarships

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Amerman

Amerman Elementary School, which opened November 1955, is celebrating it's 50th anniversary. To commemorate the milestone, the yearbook committee would like to duplicate the cover of the first yearbook on this year's cover.

However, a yearbook for the 1955-56 school year can not be found, if one exists. The committee is in need of information, or better yet, a

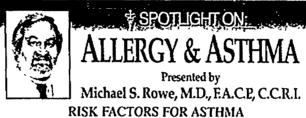


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD Brenden Lonaker, 7, waits for a football to land in his arms while playing outside of his Northville Township

yearbook to borrow. If anyone has information, please contact Cathy Lahiff at (248) 735-8934.

Openings

The NPS Early Childhood Center has Kids' Creative Corner openings for 3 and 4 year olds at both the Thornton Creek Elementary and Main Street locations, Call (248) 344-8465 for more information or visit the Early Childhood Center at Ridge Wood Elementary, Six Mile and Ridge



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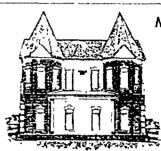
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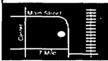
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On 'Purpose'

Local moms work to benefit others

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gabriella Duhn wanted to plant a legacy for her children. But joining the subdivision garden club didn't do the trick.

So she banded together this summer with fellow mothers in the Northville Hills Golf Club subdivision and formed Women with a Purpose, a philanthropic group.

We have Bunco here, we have the garden club, we have the book club, we have everything you can get involved with, but we never had anything like this," Duhn said.

Purposeful women

There are a lot of us here who are stay-at-home moms and working moms, and we just felt we needed to do something for our community," said Stacey Mondragon, Northville Hills mother. "Something really that felt like we are doing more than living our lives day to day without helping others.

The group's inaugural effort was a subdivision coat drive benefiting the Detroit Rescue Mission.

"Everyone was very giving, and everyone was very excited," Duhn

She said the group passed out fliers asking residents for gently used coats, mittens, hats and other outerwear.

We were able to collect about 150 coats throughout the neighborhood, and several members brought the coats down to the Detroit Rescue Mission ..." Mondragon said.

Two sport utility vehicles made the Monday, Oct. 24 trip.

"It was an incredible experience," Duhn said "Especially since on the way there we saw people making homes from cardboard boxes."

Close at hand

"They say when catastrophes hit. like the hurricanes, that local charities really suffer," Duhn said, "So I just wanted to show don't forget about those local"

Marlene Kunz, director of Northville Civic Concern, said Katrina rallying efforts have nega■ In the future

Women with a Purpose hopes to collaborate with Northville Civic Concern in the future, possibly holding a road rally to benefit the Northville-based needs agency. "We can do these projects and make them what we want and it gives us a little bit more control of what we do. where we give and how we do it," said member Teri Kuehn.

Member Stacey Mondragon said the group also plans to collaborate with an area women's shelter. Right now the group, comprised of Northville Hills Golf Club subdivision women, is working on a toy drive benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Eventually the group hopes to move out to other areas of the community.

To learn more, contact Gabriella Duhn at GabriellaD@comcast.net.

tively impacted the community needs agency.

"Everybody thought about them, and forgot about us," she said.

Kunz applauds the nationwide effort, but she knows Civic Concern's pantry is running dry while its client list is growing.

Group member Teri Kuehn said the idea for the coat drive was adopted before Katrina hit the United States.

"I think if we do projects closer to home," she said. "It is a little bit easier for our children to understand what we are doing and see the impact of what they are doing."

Kuehn said her two young daughters struggle to appreciate the devastation Katrina wrought.

Kuehn said her family has participated in Katrina donation efforts, but her youngest daughter doesn't fully understand a hurricane hitting New Orleans

She said her five-year-old girl understands it will be cold and everybody needs a warm coat.

Through a child's eye

Kuehn was drawn to Women with a Purpose because of it involved children

"I joined to instill in my children



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECO

Women with a Purpose members Gabrielle Duhn, Stacey Mondragon, Colleen Williams, Sheryl Mychalowych, and Tracie Swiecki, recently gathered coats to help metro Detroit residents. Their next project is to gather toys for the upcoming holidays.

the value of how important it is to give back to the community and that there are people in the world who are less fortunate then themselves." she said.

"And ideally to make my children aware that they do have some control in changing the world around them and making it a better place."

Kuchn said her 5-year-old daughter Sydni kept asking why they were collecting and giving away the

"I just explained there were kids out there who couldn't afford new coats, and we didn't want them to get cold." Kuchn said.

All mothers in the group involved their children with the initiative.

Duhn said one morning her son couldn't find his coat and said. "Mom, I think you gave it away to the coat drive?

The coat was found

"It has been awesome because people have been calling and saying they have been looking to do something with their kids and would like to be a part of it," Duhn said

Hopefully this could be contagious and other subdivisions would like to do something like this."

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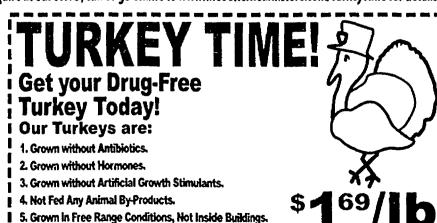






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Kevin McCarty fills out his election ballot Tuesday afternoon at Northville City Hall.

ELECTION: Fecht, Allen join incumbent mayor on city council

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Public debate prior to Tuesday's election included concerns about the city's historic heritage and preparing for the

The aftermath of an attempted recall of the mayor and three council members also played a role. Hartshorne, one of the targets of the abandoned recall, was not returned to office. Voters also rejected Larry Parks, who initiated the recall

Shift in commitments

Fecht, known by some for her involvement in Northville Public Schools, Northville Youth Assistance and the city's 50th anniversary commission, was the top vote-getter.

"I'm just kind of overwhelmed by all of it," Fecht said. "I certainly didn't do

"I think all the candidates worked very hard, it's great to see the civic involvement."

Allen's election will create a vacancy on the planning commission, where he has served for 13 years. To be seated on council, Allen must resign from the planning commission. The mayor will appoint a replacement.

"I'm thankful for all the people who supported me," Allen said. "I'm really glad that it worked out the way that it **■** Voter turnout Registered voters: 4,814 Ballots cast: 1,600 Percentage turnout: 33 percent

New council members will be swom into office prior to the Nov. 14 meeting.

Headlee impact

Northville Public Schools also claimed a 66 percent victory at the polls Tuesday, securing nearly \$320,000 in state funding for the district.

The Headlee override authorizes a

.09-mill increase on non-homestead property this year and restoration of up to 18 mills for the next eight years, if

The district has until 2012 to levy the remaining .21 mills.

If the proposal failed, the district would have lost \$50 per student in state funding. Collectively, commercial property owners would have received a \$45,000 tax break.

The millage increase costs principal homeowners nothing. The owner of commercial property valued at \$1 million this year will pay an additional \$45.

Record staff writer Victoria Mitchell contributed to this report.

■ Voters 'plunk' mixed messages

Hundreds of the 1,600 City of Northville voters who cast ballots Tuesday sent a message with their "under votes."

Election results showed some voters declined to select from among the choices for mayor, council members and the Headlee override proposal.

in the mayor's race, unopposed incumbent Christopher Johnson had 1,202 votes. Write-in candidates earned 53 votes; another 344 voters did not connect a mayoral arrow on their bal-

'That could be people sending a message or saying he's a shoo-in, I don't need to vote for him," said City Clerk Dianne Massa. "We don't know what that means.

'(The 53 votes) doesn't mean they actually wrote a name in. They could have misunderstood connecting the

In the city council race, write-in candidates earned six votes. Another 267 ballots were cast for one or no candidates; 12 voters connected too many arrows on the ballot.

For the Northville Public Schools Headlee override proposal, 109 city voters did not respond "yes" or "no" to

Word resigns after 14 years as city manager

■ New City Council must decide on replacement procedure

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gary Word had barely stepped into the City of Northville when the financial hurdles appeared.

A quarter of his budget sliced by the state, on top of the budget deficit he inherited, didn't trip the city manager. Six months into the

job, he set a new pace. Fourteen years later. Word will exit a city striding evenly: with finances decidedly in the black and deciding for itself how much

At the city council meeting Monday, Word announced his resignation, effective Jan. 6. He accepted a position as village manager of Islamorada, Flat virtual

The decision to move on was one of the most difficult I have ever made," Word said. "With change comes new challenges and a chance to build on the successes of the past ... for me and for Northville."

Word, 55, opted for sport fishing over vintage charm in a town where change is afoot.

Why now?

The city manager said the timing of his decision was not linked to Tuesday's election.

"I wanted to delay this as long as I could." Word said. "I don't know if it could have impacted the election, but I didn't want it

muddying up the waters." Word said he was not actively

THINKING ABOUT

"He was the right person at the right time."

> Christopher Johnson Mayor, City of Northville

job hunting. He cast his line in the Florida island waters along with 108 other applicants. His name rose to the surface.

"We think the village picked up an excellent manager," Mayor Christopher Johnson said. "He

has done a great job for the city. "He brought a lot of good ideas with him."

Word said he and his wife Denise and three daughters. Rachael, 25, Gretchen, 22, and Brittany, 20, will always consider Northville their home town. Word's recently emptied nest

helped prompt the decision. "I figured if I was going to make a move, I should do it now, Word said. At 55, he said he still has a few career years ahead.

"We're free to move on," he said. "We intended to gravitate south eventually."

'Fair' reputation

City leaders complimented Word's sense of balance, in the fiscal sense, and in helping cooler heads prevail. The past two years have been rife with community discord, on topics ranging from overbuilding to contracting city services.

Johnson cited a recent hot topic

An invitation for a *free* makeover

as one of Word's achievements: drafting the joint public safety dispatch agreement with neighboring Northville Township. The contract highlighted both his talent for efficiency and cooperation,

"He was the right person at the right time," Johnson said of Word's May 1991 hire.

The city manager developed the city's now-routine, five-year budget planning process, he said, at a time when the state cut revenue sharing and racetrack proceeds the city had counted on for an already over-strapped budget.

Jerry Mittman, who completed his term on council Monday, joked that he liked Word, a fellow runner, right away when he sat on the council that hired him.

"I'm sad to see him go," Mittman said. "I think the city is a better place because he's been here these past 14 years.

"We expected to have him around a while longer, but we wish him well."

Mid-stream

In his resignation letter, Word complimented the mayor, council and staff members, who he informed of his decision earlier in the day, with tears in his eyes.

"You never know the exact cir-Johnson said. "There's never a

good time." Word's successor will join the city's downtown strategic planning process mid-stream, but before the consultant's final report is due in February.

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■ Council's first task

When the new Northville City Council members take their seats Nov. 14, filling the city manager vacancy will be among the first tasks at hand.

Gary Word's resignation, effective Jan. 6, gives the council some time to find a replacement, said Mayor Christopher Johnson.

The city council will vote to determine whether to hire a firm to seek a manager or conduct the search themselves.

This is something the council will get right into," Johnson said. Northville's city manager job description

includes: enforcement of all ordinances and expenditure of funds in accordance with the budget and City Charter; coordinates the work of all city departments and employees; directly responsible to the city council; provides general administrative services for the management of the city to ensure that all council policies and directives are implemented.

In 1991, Johnson and Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers were on council that hired Word for \$58,000, a car allowance and moving expenses. This year, Word earned a \$104,000 annual salary

and benefits.

be detracted from," Johnson said. "I'm not concerned that projects are going to stop or things are going to fall apart.

"That's been one of Gary's strengths, he's hired good staff."

Smoothly

Word worked well with the staff, council and the community,

44300 Warren Rd.

regardless of the circumstance. Mittman said.

He's a good person for me to bounce things off, to keep things in perspective," he said. "We've maintained an even keel and kept moving forward.

"He keeps the emotion out of

Word said it's time for a change.

"It is with mixed emotions that my wife and I are choosing to depart from this great community and start a new chapter in my career," he said. "Yet, I believe it is the best for all concerned."

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Northville's Official Events Calendar • For a complete calendar, visit www.northvillerecord.com... Northville Record... Around Town

NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

Yoga Classes

DATE: Monday through Dec.

TIME: 5:20-6:45 p.m.,beginning students; 7-8:30 p.m., continuing students
LOCATION: American Legion

Hall, 100 Dunlap St.

DETAILS: No charge for first visit, drop-in anytime.

CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

Grief Support

DATES: Tuesday through Nov. 29. New Pathways Adult Loss Support Group; Wednesday through Dec. 14. Loss of an Adult Sibling

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 331 Center St.

DETAILS: Groups are open to the community. There is no fee. Advance registration is required. CONTACT: Sandy Koevering, (248) 348-4980

Divorce Recovery Workshop

DATE: Thursday through Dec.

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: There is \$35 cost which includes the book. "Growing Through Divorce" by

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Grief Workshops

DATE: Thursday through Dec. 15 (excluding Thanksgiving Day)

TIME: 3-4:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support & the Northville Senior Community Center are offering this series of workshops for adults who are dealing with the death of a loved

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115

Art Show.

DATE: November LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. DETAILS: This exhibit fea-Russian tures artist, "Braslavsky."

CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

Holiday Home Tour

DATE: Friday, Nov. 11-Saturday, Nov. 12 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Community Foundation's Eighth Annual Holiday Home Tour featuring six homes. Proceeds help fund the community's endowments. Tickets are limited and are \$18 (advance) and \$22 at the door. They are available at Traditions, Changing Seasons, Gardenviews, Community Financial, Main Street Bank and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. To charge tickets, Northville contaci the Foundation, Community (248)374-0200.

Northville Genealogical Society

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 13 TIME: 2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Carole Callard will be discussing the resources available at the L.D.S. Family History Centers. She is a Genealogy Specialist at the Library of Michigan and Genealogy Librarian at the Allen County

TIME: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Sheraton, Eight Mile and Haggerty roads

forms 2 one-acts plays, "The Open Window" by Saki and "Waiter, Oh Waiter" by Clifford Motley. Admission is \$10.

CONTACT: (248) 449-6540

Grief Workshop

tration required. CONTACT:

Sandy VanKoevering, (248) 348-4980 svankoevering@arborhopsice.or

Northville Mothers' Club.

By Maureen Johnston

RECORD STAFF WRITER

vet stage curtain

right pace.

the mom corps.

Reservations remain

other school supporters.

Considering need

in the spring.

High School graduating seniors.

■ Mothers' Club life members continue

Marge Longridge pictures Amerman Elementary School's vel-

As a first-grade teacher at the downtown school in 1959, she

remembered the drama of the Mothers' Club of Northville con-

tribution: the deep-red folds had not been in the school's budget.

Fast forward 46 years: one project per year sounds about the

Her kids are grown, Longridge has put in plenty of hours with

Now she's the president of the Northville Mothers' Club Life

Member Group, the destination for volunteers involved more

On Dec. 3, the 55 Mothers' Club lifers will host a party at the

Northville Senior Community Center to kick off the holidays and

raise money for their single cause: scholarships for Northville

Last week, Longridge and club vice president Margaret Surdu

With a good turnout, Longridge said the group hopes five

Meanwhile, a three-member club subcommittee handles the

giving end, with the help of high school staff.
For three years, Mothers' Club life member Linda Handyside

read kids' aspirations, whittling the list to finalists. It's hard to

In her application essay, a 2005 recipient described how she

saw her siblings held back by their limited education. Cash was

select from the dozens of students who apply, she said.

"There are so many wonderful stories,"

short in her family's household.

wonderful notes back from our kids, all of them."

There still is time for people to purchase the \$25 tickets.

mailed about 400 invitations to Mothers' Club life members and

than 10 years, working on one project per year for students.

tradition of student support

Community Relief Effort

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., 122 W. Dunlap St., Northville and 59255 10 Mile Road, South Lyon and First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road

sizes of new jeans, sweatshirts. and pajamas, books, board games, dolls, sport balls, crayons and coloring books, and non-perishable pantry goods. Delivery will be in time for the December holidays to Mississippi distribution centers. Along with Casterline's and First United Methodist Church, sponsors are Genitti's Hole in the Wall and Rose Moving and Storage.

Holiday Lighted Parade

DATE: Friday, Nov. 18

TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The parade will include lighted floats presented

Gardeners of Northville and

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19

TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

reservations

Downtown Christmas Walk

Sunday, Nov. 20 TIME: noon-5 p.m.

■ Chamber hosting annual lighted parade Pear-aphernalia's "Partridge and a Pear Tree" took top honors in

And it's not too late to get lit this year.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce has applications for the annual holiday lighted parade. It starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Downtown streets will be closed for the procession.

Parade line-up is at 5:30 p.m. in the Northville Senior Community Center parling lot, accessible from Cady Street, the parade's start and end point.

"I think it's a great community event," said Janet Bloom, chamber marketing and events director. "You get a chance to pro-

mote your business as well." The free event is well-attended, Bloom said. And Santa's arrival in the parade signals the start of the holiday shopping season, she

said. The Friday night parade sets the stage for the downtown merchants' event, Christmas Walk, expanded to two days this year.

From noon-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20, the chamber, Northville Central Business Association and Downtown Development Authority are providing free horse-drawn carriage rides and strolling entertainment. There also will be a greens market at the Main Street gazebo and non-profit agencies' fund-raising booths along city sidewalks.

During the chamber's September signature event, Victorian Festival, The Moss Rose earned honors for the best-dressed business; Grayhound Expressions, the best-dressed non-profit organi-

For more information or a parade application, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640.

Public Library.
CONTACT: Grace Wilfong. (248) 349-9079 **Pariour Theatre Production** DATE: Sunday, Nov. 13

DETAILS: Northville-based traveling repertory company per-

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Arbor Hospice and Home Care office, 331 Center St.

DETAILS: BraveHeart Grief Services, in collaboration with Arbor Hospice & Home Care, will offer this workshop for those trying to cope with the holidays. There is no cost to attend, regis-

Friday, Nov. 18-Sunday, Nov. 20 LOCATION FOR DROP-OFF: Casterline Funeral Homes,

DETAILS: Needed are all

CONTACT: Karen, (248) 349-

by local businesses and community groups and the arrival of Santa.

DETAILS: This will be a holiday fresh greens centerpiece workshop and decorating presentation. Make your centerpiece and get decorating ideas. Limited

CONTACT: (248) 348-1946 or visit www.gardenersnorthvillenovi.org

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 19-

DETAILS: Free horse and car-

riage rides with Santa, a greens market, carolers, goodies from local non-profits and holiday

Northville Garden Club

entertainment.

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20 TIME: 11 a.m. LOCATION: Main and Center streets, southwest corner DETAILS: The Northville Garden Club will be selling

Christmas Open House

wreaths for the holidays.

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20 TIME: noon-3 p.m. LOCATION: The Moss Rose.

124 E. Main St. DETAILS: This epen house will include an array of beautiful Christmas ornaments and tabletop décor, holiday pillows, and a variety of goods for gift giving. Sandra Somers, American Primitives artist, will be in house signing her prints and visiting with our guests.

CONTACT: (248) 374-5586

Mill Race Christmas Walk

DATE: Sunday, Nov. 20

TIME: 1-4 p.m.
LOCATION: Mill Race Village, Griswold Street, east of downtown

DETAILS: Northville Historical Society sponsors this event including vocal and instrumental music, refreshments, holiday decorations, guided tours of historic buildings and artisan demonstrations. The walk is free. CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

she said. "We get

Children's Christmas Workshop

DATE: Saturday, Dec. 3 TIME: 10 a mi-noon and 1-3 LOCATION: Mill Race

Village DETAILS: Pre-registration required, 218 Dunlap St., The cost is \$15 per child and participants receive a \$2 rebate for bringing a 5-inch diameter coffee can with the ends cut off to regis-

CONTACT: Bill and Carole Jean Stockhausen, (248) 349-

Candlelight Walk

DATE: Friday, Dec. 9 TIME: 6-11 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville businesses

DETAILS: The town will be lit with luminaries as merchants extend their hours, including treats and holiday savings.

Art Welk

. DATE: First Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m.

"They can go to school and follow their dreams."

Marge Longridge

President, Northville Mothers' Club Life Member Group

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

■ Holiday kickoff

Marge Longridge, left, and Margaret Surdu are organizing a holiday season fund-raiser benefit for the

Mothers know best

Host: Northville Mothers' Club Life Member Group When: 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 What: Catered hors d'oeuvres and beverages

Where: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main -- !!! St. Cost: \$25 per person

For tickets: Call Marge Longridge (248) 349-0551

Benefits: Five \$1,000 scholarships

While earning good grades, the student worked and was determined to pursue a college degree, Handyside said. The \$1,000

scholarship helped.

True to Mothers' Club tradition, the core group provides items \$1,000 scholarship winners will be announced on honors' night

on teachers' wish lists. Longridge said. The life members focused on aspiring college students.

'They can go to school and follow their dreams," she said. Longridge recalled the origin of the scholarships: the former Mothers' Club members continued to have a holiday party to keep in touch. One year, someone suggested turning it into a fund-raiser.

The volunteer moms agreed on their mission for "retirement." Longridge joined Mothers' Club in 1986, but her first perception of the group goes back to when she was teaching.

"I remember thinking at that time, this is very nice what this group does," she said. "It just seemed like a group that really wants to work for kids."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103. or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

LOCATION: Downtown . Northville

DETAILS: 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

Yoga Class

DATE: Tuesday TIME: 9:30-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Michigan Yoga

Center, 200 S. Main St., Ste. B DETAILS: This is a new class, Mommy and Me, designed for 2-5 years of age, together with male and female parents, guardians or caregivers. The class is designed to instill in small children the value of focus. concentration and physical exer-

cise. CONTACT: (248) 449-9642 or visit www.michiganyogacenter.com

Marquis Theater

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre.c

"Pinochio"

DATE: November through

December, Saturday and Sunday

TIME: 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Magic Show

DATE: Friday, Nov. 18-Saturday, Nov. 19 TIMÉ: 8 p.m.

DETAILS: This is an evening of magic with magicians, "Jeff Ezell and Losander." Reservations are needed.

Christmas Revue

DATE: Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 DETAILS: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

Dinner Theater

DATES: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

DETAILS: The theme is 'Spaced Out." Tickets are \$45 per person and includes dinner and show.

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Owl Prowi

DATE: Saturday, Dec. 3 TIME: 6 p.m.

DETAILS: There will be owl calling, stories and refreshments and Friends of Maybury will try to entice resident owls to respond to an artificial call. Free program suitable for all ages. Reservations not required.

Hayride Tours

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m., weekends, now through end of December.

DETAILS: This is a "narrative hayride", horse drawn, of Maybury Farm. Each tour is 40 minutes long. The farm operations are noon-5 p.m., Wednesdays-Sundays. The cost for non-members, \$5 for 12 years and up, \$3 for 3-12 years and free for under 3.

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Library Lines

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. (248) 349-3020.

Library Information

TIME/DAY: 10 a m.-9 p.m.. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p m , Sunday

Detroit Radio Sports Broadcasters

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 15

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: This is a look at the past and present of Sports Broadcasting in Detroit, with George Eichorn. Executive Director of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association Mr Eichorn will present slides and talk about his new book on the subject. Registration necessary. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Magic Show

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 16 TIME: 4:15-5 p.m.

DETAILS: Celebrate National Children's Book Week with Magical Entertainer, Wawikaszek. This is a show for



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Braylen Lynch, 2, works with his mom, Glenna, to make a pumpkin ornament during a Wednesday morning "Mess Makers" art class at the Northville Art House. Information about Art House classes can be obtained by calling Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

children of all ages, 100 free tickets available at the information desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9

DETAILS: Infants-2-year-olds, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories at this lapsit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

Fall Tot Storytime

TIMES/DATE: 10.15-10:45 a.m., Monday and Thursday; 10:15-10.45 a.m. and 11:30 a m.noon, Wednesday

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for 2-and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver.

Stories for Children

TIMES/DATE: 4-4:45 p.m., Monday; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesday

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for children who are 4, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present.

Kids Club

games and crafts.

TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:15 pm.,

Thursday DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories,

Junior Books, Chat & Chow

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 30 TIME: 4:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This is for fourth and fifth grades and will be a discussion of Kevin Henke's novel "Protecting Marie."

Fall Family Storytime

TIME/DATE: 7-7:30 p.m., Wednesday

DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month

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

Church Events

Relief Efforts Fundraiser

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 12 TIME: 9 a m.-5 p.m. LOCATION: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St.

DETAILS: Women in Christ are sponsoring this fundraiser to help those in need, the victims of the tsunami, hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and those in our own community. There will be local crafters and vendors. All profits will be donated to relief efforts around the world.

CONTACT: (734) 812-6534

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Single Adults

DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

College Age

DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of each

TIME: 4 p.m.

LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W, Eight Mile Road

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of each month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. No registration is necessary.

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net

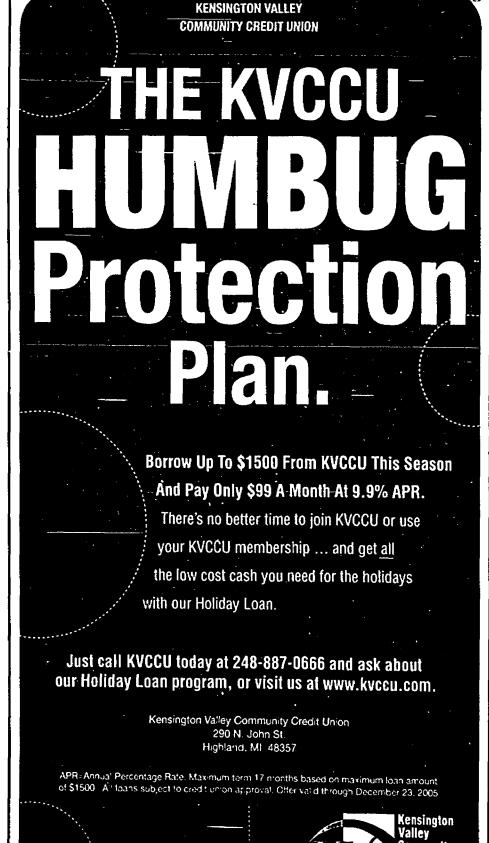
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Senior Events

Thursday, Nov. 10 9 a.m.: Flu Shot Clinic (preregistration required for shots); Health Fair

9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class

12:30 p.m.: Pinochie 1 p.m.: Tai Chi Class 1 p.m.: Computer I 1 p.m.: Bunco By appointment: massage Friday, Nov. 11 Veterans

Day-Senior Community Center closed Monday, Nov. 14 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise level 1 11 a.m.: Oxycise level II 11:30 a.m.: Spellbound 12:20 p.m.: Pinochle Tuesday, Nov. 15

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Blue Care Network 1 p.m.: Computers I Wednesday, Nov. 16 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I

11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge I p.m.: Computers II By appointment: foot reflexolo-

Board Games

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday

Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday

Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.. Friday

Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon, Friday LOCATION: Community Center, 303 W. Main

Northville Parks and Recreation programs.

(11-10-05 NR 251741)

Proposed uses include:

Total Estimated Allocation

(11-10-05 NR 251392)

Senior Center Operation Program Administration

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. DETAILS: Monday-Friday LOCATION:

Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Beginning Computers I: 1-3 p.m.. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, Intermediate Computers II

LOCATION: Library, 212 W.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ole' Bag Sale

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 6
Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser for senior programs. Donations of gently used purses, scarves, belts, and wallets may be dropped off at the senior center front desk at any

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Historical Village

north of Main Street, near Ford CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Thursday, Nov. 10: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts,

p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12: Wedding*, 3-5 p.m.; Private Party, 5:30 p.m.;

Sunday, Nov. 13: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Rug Hookers, 1 p.m.; Earle Scout Court of Honor, p.m.; 17th Michigan, 3 p.m.;

Monday, Nov. 14: Northville Garden Club Wreath pick-up, 9 a.m.; Service Unit C Scouts, 6 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15: Stone Gang,

NORTHVILLE PARKS **AND RECREATION** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

2005 - 2006 TRANSPORTATION SERVICES Northville Parks and Recreation is solicting bids for round trip transportation services from December 1, 2005 through November 30, 2006 for

Northville Parks and Recreation will accept sealed bids until Tuesday, vember 15 2005, 11:00 a.m. local time, at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from Northville Parks and Recreation. For further details contact Nichole Passmore, Recreation Supervisor at 248-349-0203 x1408. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids which is the best interest of the Northville Parks and Recreation program.

> CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BLOCK GRANT FY2006 Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 21, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of

FY2006 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Allen Terrace - Lobby furniture replacement

Magic show hopes to make Marquis crowds reappear

Downtown theater owners host magic act, hope it's a precursor to future evening shows

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Wreath pick-up, 9 a.m.; Brownie

Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; Weavers Guild,

Thursday, Nov. 16: Archives

open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Northville Historical

Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Civic Concern Donations

TIME/DATE: Drop-offs, 9

a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday: 9

a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday

and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, ongo-

ing through December. LOCATION: Century 21 Town

DETAILS: Realtors at Century

21 Town & Country are organiz-

ing the collection and distribution

of donations, canned goods, paper

products, cleaning supplies and

other useful items for the

CONTACT: Amy Zubor, (248)

Northville Civic Concern.

735-2569

& Country, 175 Cady Čenter

7:30 p.m.

Christina Zayti is hoping to pull a full theater out of her hat.

The historic Marquis Theatre in the middle of downtown is hosting a Las Vegas-style magic

show Nov. 18-19. Zayti, daughter of theater owner Inge Zayti, is

hoping area resi-

The 135 E.

Main St. venue,

known for its

live children's

seeking

dents

appear.

nightlife

"We're ready to do something at night again."

performances. Christina Zayti has been used in Marquis Theatre the evening only

for rehearsals. The theater owners are seeking suggestions from area residents on types of shows to host, Zayti said.

"A lot of people have been asking us to do things in the evening," she said. "We're ready to continued on 16A do something at night again.

Show time!

What: Live magic shows When: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18-19 Where: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St. Cost: \$12 adults; \$10 students and seniors Tickets available: www.northvillemarquisthe-

For information: Call (248) 349-8110

"We're trying to gear a little more for the

Jeff Ezell and Dirk Losander, regular performers on the Las Vegas strip, have earned acclaim from their fellow professionals for their entertaining ability. Zayti said.

Ezell, who combines the art of magic and mind reading, has a Who's Who client list, Zayti said, including Nancy Reagan, Tom Cruise and Lucy Liu. He uses humor and audience participation to demonstrate his abilities, she said.

"They are quite renown," Zayti said. The Northville show will appeal to a variety of ages.

Losander is a master of the art of levitation and animation of the intangible and inanimate. His act has included a rose blooming in a soap bubble and a table flying all over the stage.

Tickets for the two 8 p.m. show times are still available, Zayti said.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gan-

LOCATION: Griswold Avenue,

Northville Historical Society is holding a Mill Race Christmas Walk, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 including vocal and instrumental music, holiday decorations, building tours and refreshments.

3:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: Archives open, 9 a.m.: Brownie Scouts,, 4:15

Private Party, 6 p.m.

Venture Scouts, 6:30 p.m.

9 a.m.; Northville Garden Club

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF 1ST PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, November 17, 2005 Name of SAD: Clement Road Water and Sewer Purpose of SAD: Water and Sewer Extension Special Assessment District (SAD)

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the lotal area of the hereinafter described Clement Road Water and Sewer Extension Improvement special assessment district, the township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township; and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the cost

thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as

Clement Road Water and Sewer Extension

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, November 17, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said petition and hearing any objections thereto. Said petition may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hear-

An owner, or party of interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permit-ted to file his or her appearance of protest by letter and his or her per-

(11-3/10-05 NR 249846)

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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240-233-1799
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8159 Challis, Suite C (off Grand River, in front of Target)
810-225-4789
BRIGHTIME 12955. Center Rd. 810-743-4846

Courtland Center Malt 447 Ford Rd. (corner of Ford & Lifley Rds., Canton Corners) 734-844-0481

24417 Ford Rd. (just West of Telegraph) 313-278-4491

(across from Summit Place Mail)

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Hillside Middle School student Jasmine Black escorts Marion Connelly to a breakfast during the recent 'Extravaganza' event. Students welcomed local seniors and performed choral and musical numbers, displayed art work, served breakfast and played bingo and golf.



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Parasol Ladies Needed

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group. dressed in Victorian clothing. participates in various parades around the Northville area.

CONTACT: Tracy Sincock. tsincock@comcast.net

Meals-on-Wheels

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CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna, (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 desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and

scout badge projects are welcome.

CONTACT: recreation@ ci northville.mi.us

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net. Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comeast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (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 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City

Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 3 p.m

LOCATION: Allen Terrace. 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

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

LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m Senior LOCATION: Community Center, 303 W. Main

Parks and Recreation

New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facili-. ties. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities Brochure is now available online. This activity guide is mailed to all Northville mailed to all Residents.

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

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching effort, cooperation and team-

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Beautiful faces

Local businesses honored for beautification efforts

By Tracy Mishler. RECORD STAFF WRITER

John Campbell works hard to keep his restaurant looking good, inside and out.

The general manager of Rocky's of Northville said image is important in the restaurant business.

"It's what keeps the customers coming back," he said. "That and the food."

Rocky's, was one of 26 Northville Township businesses recently awarded by the township Beautification Commission as one of the area's most beautiful businesses.

Every July for the past 17 years, the commission travels the township's 16 square miles, rating more than 235 businesses based on a list of criteria.

Now many businesses want to know Rocky's secret recipe.

Campbell said visuals are

We try to keep things neat clean," he Presentation is important for the customers coming in. In the restaurant business, a lot of what we do is about image and presentation.

"No one wants to come into a place that isn't decent looking, because then they'll automatically wonder about the food."

Carla Beaver, manager of Papa Vino's, said color is very important.

Also an award winner, Papa Vino owners layer their outside décor in vibrant colors.

The upkeep should be key for every business," Beaver said. "When looking at the outside of your business, be an objective ■ Beautification criteria:

· Overall appearance: Does your business provide a pleasing and attractive appearance?

. Windows: Are your windows clean and clutter-free?

· Landscaping: Anything above average is a plus. Additions of flowers, planters and hanging baskets are always welcome. In strip malls, a pot of flowers beside the door, or an arrangement on the door adds to the attractiveness of the area.

· Cleanliness: Is the parking area and sidewalk free of debris? Has special care been given to maintaining the trash receptacles, including closed lids, no debris laying around and possible screened area.

. No known violations of township ordinances.

*Each establishment is judged on its own merits, according to whether it is industrial, business ource Northville Township Beautification omnession

Clerk Township Hillebrand, also member of the Beautification Commission said the purpose of the annual awards is to encourage businesses to go above and beyond the normal maintenance.

"Businesses should do a little extra than what our ordinances require," Hillebrand said. "We judge on cleanliness and landscaping. We like to see flowers.

We only have a few months out of the year where the community really looks beautiful, and businesses should stay that way year round."

observer. First impressions are very important."

Coming together Each year, the township joins together with the City of Northville to award the selected businesses for their good tooking facilities.

This year, the city awarded 10 businesses, including Emily's on north Center Street.

"We have a lot of different things going on in our yard." said Susan Papi, Emily's server. "It's very important for a business to be customer friendly. Our beautiful outside mirrors the inside with a little less clut-

This is the second year Emily's has been awarded, and

Papi said the restaurant owes it all to one woman, Denise Kupcia, who works diligently and passionately in the yard all year round.

one of 10 city businesses which featured exemplary landscaping and curb appeal.

Emily's restaurant in downtown Northville was recently honored by the Northville Beautification Commission as

"The look doesn't stop when the greens turn brown," Papi said. "The business should look nice no matter what time a year

City Beautification Commission member Sally Hayes said some businesses have really done wonders with their appearance.

In particular, the law offices of Jerome and Austin on Center Street used to not be noticeable years ago," Hayes said, "Now,

they've done a dramatic turn around as far as their appear-

Hayes said both the city and township have the same goals.
"We all want a beautiful com-

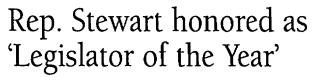
munity," she said. "Businesses shouldn't feel bad if they don't win. A lot of it lies in the eye of the beholder.

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

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Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township Clerk



State Representative John Stewart was recently honored by the Michigan Association of School Social Workers (MASSW), as the 2005 "Legislator of the Year."

This is the tenth time during his legislative career that Stewart, R-Plymouth, has been recognized for

statewide. MASSW is a professional organization of licensed social workers employed in public, charter and private schools throughout the state of Michigan. Stewart was honored at their State Convention on Oct. 28, 2005 at the Renaissance Center in

Florence Ernzen of Plymouth,

priority for Representative Stewart. Ernzen stated. "His sponsorship of anti-bullying legislation and his efforts to achieve full funding for K-16 public education certainly stand out as our state works to build a culture of learning for Michigan's chil-

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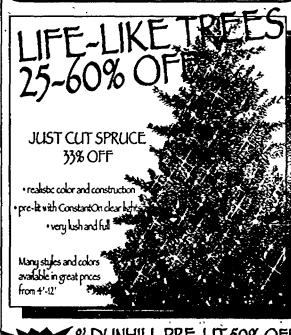
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Elections hinge on results.

Top vote-getters take office. Challengers fall out of public

Now city resishould dents results expect from those who got what they wanted Tuesday.

The election is Get to over. work.

We congratulate those who hardcarned fought victories

Tuesday. Michele Fecht and Jim Allen decidedly won city council positions.

Northville Public Schools won authority to raise tax rates on non-homestead property. Officials plan to raise the rate this year by .09 mills, a \$45 per year increase for the owner of a \$1 million non-homestead par-

By 2012, the district can raise the rate by up to 3 mills.

In February, voters will be asked by district officials to approve a \$69.3 million bond request. Next November, city

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township officials will have millage requests of their own.

Tuesday marked the end of the election season. And the beginning of a long work day.

City officials face immediate many challenges, including selection of a city manager for outgoing Gary Word, whose resignation is effective Jan. 6.

It's essential council members select a candidate with requisite ability. But they should be careful not to choose someone who will act merely as a rubber stamp.

City Council must engage in thoughtful debate, then act decisively. Preserving Northville's inherent charm and protecting its quaint business district are noble election

How does that get done? Mostly, by rolling up your sleeves. And getting right to

City: A Word of truth will be missed

"Fair," "honest," "willing to listen" were qualities city leaders and staff members attributed to City Manager Gary Word. We agree. Word's resignation Monday night is pause for reflection on the peaks and valleys the city experienced during his 14-year tenure: dire financial straits and recovery; attempted recall of city council members; businesses failed and launched. Word's steady hand led the administration, helping bolster the city's foundation. Best wishes to Word in his new position as village manager in Islamorada, Fla. City council members have a tough task ahead in filling the manager position.

Schools: Gear up for \$69.3M bond pitch

With an election victory under its belt, Northville Public Schools will prepare for the upcoming February 2006 \$69.3 bond election. The Feb. 28 school election will ask voters to approve two proposals: \$24.9 million for land acquisition and construction of a seventh elementary school and \$44.4 million to shore up aging buildings, upgrade technology and construction of an athletic field house. A third proposal for an eighth elementary school and possible bond amount hikes because of project increases caused by recent Gulf Coast hurricanes may also be in

Athletics: Colts ride basics to success

Athletics aren't always about winning or losing. The Northville Colts promote leadership, hard work, dedication and unity both on the football field and on the sidelines with their cheerleading squads. It's a program that has its ups and downs, but the lessons they learn are for life. We'd like to applaud the coaches and volunteers in the Colts organization for their service. The smiles on the faces of the players — even after a loss indicates they're contributing with a job well done.

Bravo!



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Winchester Elementary School students listen to and applaud musician Les Gustafson-Zook.

Iraq War: Bad Bush policy

Two-thousand dead (and 15,000 seriously injured). I wonder if anyone else is as deeply offended as I am when we are told that we should put the present death toll in "context," that is, compare it to the 48,000 killed in the Vietnam War and the hundreds of thousands in World War II.

An additional offense is that we should remember that they were volunteers, the inference being, I suppose, that their lives were expendable.

It is totally irrelevant in looking at these figures that a much larger number killed in other wars. The death of even one member of the military is a tragedy and should not be condoned unless unavoidable. I still recall the name of Sgt. Joe Wilson, age 31, of Mississippi, whose name I was given to recite at a memorial held after the first 1,000 military deaths. Sgt. Wilson's death was no less tragic because even more young men and women had been cut down in their prime in other wars. If anything it was more tragic because his death and the deaths of all the military and the serious injuries sustained in the Iraq war were not to defend this country but a military adventure orchestrated by a cabal of men who had successfully avoided military service and whose children are not involved. These men led us into a war of aggression in violation of international law and more specifically, the United Nations Charter, to

which we are bound by treaty. We were sold this war by a series of lies repeatedly told to us by President Bush and Vice-President Cheney to the effect that Saddam Hussein was involved in 9/11, that he was within months of making an atomic bomb, and that invading Iraq was all part of the "War on Terror." Need we repeat the obvious, that Hussein was not involved in 9/11, that there were

no weapons of mass destruction (WMDs) anywhere in sight, and that instead of making us safer. we have helped create more terrorists than Osama Benladen could have hoped for.

If we want to bring in World War II into the discussion, it is to remember that at the end of that conflict, the Allies held the Nuremberg trials of those responsible for initiating the war in violation of what was then vaguely established international law prohibiting such action, not the clear law we have against it today. The U.S. provided lead prosecutors in that case which resulted in the hanging of a number of defendants as well as the sentencing of others to life in prison. Hitler. Goebbels and Goerring (pardon the spelling) escaped being tried because they had committed sui-

The real issue that comparing the Iraq war to World War II brings up is not whether it makes the present war dead not as important, but how is the present Iraq war less illegal than World War II? And what should be done with the perpetrators?

> Irene Piccone Northville

Missing: Granholm

It was a great pleasure to join in celebrating "in-sourcing," the transfer of 15 jobs from Mexico to Michigan at the opening of the assembly line for Cummins Bridgeway's New Hudson man-

ufacturing plant last week. Congressman Thad McCotter, County Commissioner Bill Bullard, and local leaders and union officials all came together to commemorate this great event. But one person was missing: Gov. Jenniser Granholm. Her office was notified in December and this was confirmed later in July

How can it be that our governor can find the time to travel to the other side of the world for the mere promise of some jobs from Japan and yet she can't be bothered to drive down I-96 to praise Michigan companies that have already brought jobs back into our state?

Cummins Bridgeway provides high-quality manufactured goods — exactly the kind of jobs the governor says she wants to save - yet these bold entrepreneurs received not a word of praise or support.

If we want to know why Michigan's economy continues to stumble, I humbly suggest that our governor learn to look closer to home. The key to Michigan's economic renaissance is already in this state: our own citizens.

Instead of flying halfway across the planet, our governor should concentrate on giving the hard-working people Michigan the tools they need to get the job done. Lighten the heavy tax burden and they will do the rest.

> Nancy Cassis State Senator 15th District

Democrat's song: same as it used to be

The Democrats have again joined the major media in being constinuted over an anticipation of unraveling of the administration with unrealized dreams of a heavy set of indictments by Fitzgerald's Grand Jury. Both, continue to lose grip through the unwillingness of the public to generally trust them, and accept their views as being more to the mainstream rather than the collection of desperate, scrambled, lest wing partisans.

It is unfortunate indeed, we do not have any ideas from the loyal opposition which have dis-

tinguished them in the past.

Jim Nowka

Maybury: Solid gram Voices: Thank you

I am a member of the Voices for Maybury Farm. We are an all volunteer group of people who truly loved the animals and the farm. We wanted to do something to help bring it back, so we sold T-shirts and calendars. We also helped Sara Marino and Kathy Blank with their fundraiser by selling their book, 'Maybury Had a Little Lamb.' We now have a new fund-raiser. We've taken donated pictures of the old farm, and had them put on Christmas ornaments and collector plates. What a special way to remember the old farm, and at the same time help the new farm.

We have raised over \$15,000 for the new farm. We have donated \$500 to the farm's "Buy a Board" campaign. We would like to donate a sleigh, a sugar shack or a community garden to the new farm, so that all of our supporters know where the Tshirt money has gone. On Oct. 24, we reiterated these offers. We await approval from the farm's management.

The ornaments and plates are available at the Barn Antique Store on Eight Mile in Northville. Or you may call me at (248) 349-4289. Also they will soon be available on our Web site: www.voicesformay buryfarm com.

In closing, I'd like to than everyone who has supported out fund-raising and reassure you that our intentions are honor able.

Joyce Stowell

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We're looking for you! The Northville Record is currently looking to interview local residents regarding the following topics: · Are you a high school student who receives an allowance from

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structed home?

Do you spend more than \$100 per week on gasoline?

Are you a single parent?

· Has your home been for sale for more than one year? • Is there something specific about Northville you would change, update or climinate?

 Are you planning a unique holiday party or family get-together? Is there someone on your street who needs a helping hand?

Contact Northville Record editor David Aguilar at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102, or via e-mail at daguilar@gannett.com.

COMMENTARY

Legisalture's old act: a sad combination of tragedy, farce

History, the famous remark reminds us, repeats itself, "first as tragedy, then as farce." And anybody watching the comings and goings in Lansing last week would have to agree.

The tragedy, of course, has to do with the seriously grim eco-

Michigan. The farce had to do with the dithering, inept, contentious and sometimes actually laughable attempts by our political masters to do something.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Democrat, and House Speaker Craig DeRoche and Senate Majority Leader Phil Power Ken Sikkema,

both Republicans, have been negotiating for nine months (!) to bring forth an economic stimulus package to help our economy through tough times. Nobody in this three-cornered

game of tit-for-tat likes each other very much, although Granholm and Sikkema seem at least to be able to talk to each other in a grownup way. So late last week, with consid-

erable fanfare, the trio announced they had finally agreed on \$1 billion in business tax relief and another \$700 million in stimulus for venture capital and new business start-ups.

The governor praised the deal, saying that it would help the economy "for years to come," while Sen. Sikkema said the culture of Michigan's economy has to change by investing in high tech jobs. Rep. DeRoche, less enthused, said the deal was a way to get farther reaching proposals off the ground.

The agreement lowers the Single Business Tax rate from 1.9 percent to 1.85 percent, effective in 2009. It also cuts the personal property tax bill by 15 percent, which adds up to something like a \$120 million tax out for the hard-pressed manufac-

And for the next two years,

Historically speaking!

manufacturing firms that invest that allowed the auto companies in plant and equipment in Michigan would get a 100 percent credit on their personal property taxes. The package also creates a 21st Century Jobs for Michigan investment fund with \$400 million borrowed from nomic times now descending on proceeds from tobacco settle-

> ment money and puts another \$300 million into a state venture capital fund.

That's a lot to digest — and as might you expect, reaction was mixed. The Michigan of Chamber

Commerce tem-porized: "We're not going to lie down in front of a rushing train," one Chamber top-Gongwer News

Service. Hadden of the Chuck Manufacturers Michigan Association said he would urge legislators to vote for it. Most observers expect the package will receive legislative approval with some squalling - relatively quickly.

sider told

The Detroit News condemned the deal as "too little, too late," while calling for yet greater business tax cuts. That's overdoing it. I'd call the package well intentioned --- especially in supporting venture capital and high tech job creation - but probably relatively ineffective in the

Why "probably ineffective?" Because it's becoming increasingly clear that tinkering at the edges of Michigan's tax structure isn't going to do much to affect the fundamentals of the fast train of economic tragedy bearing down on us.

Most business experts say the painful restructuring now sweeping through the automobile industry is essentially "ballistic," in the way that an intercontinental missile, once launched, proceeds on its merry way, unaffected by much of any-

The decades-long formula

and the United Auto Workers to pass on costs to what was once a closed market for cars and trucks simply has proven unsustainable in a rapidly globalizing world economy.

Today, a tax break here and a tax break there are essentially trivial in the face of this profound change in basic econom-

Personally, I think that something far more radical will be required to get us on the right track to getting through what will certainly be a wrenching transition. What about repealing outright the Single Business Tax? This is an archaic and difficult to administer tax on payroll. It brings in around \$2 billion each year, but it's a unique tax that stands out like a sore thumb when companies compare the tax climate in Michigan to that in other states.

How to plug the \$2 billion hole in the state budget? Simple. Extend the state sales tax to services and cut the rate from 6 percent to, say, 5 percent.

And as for proof of history repeating itself as farce, I suggest a quick look one of Speaker DeRoche's truly laughable ideas during the run-up to the deal.

He actually proposed borrowing future tobacco settlement payments to pay for tax breaks for business. He announced that he'd take \$700 million in tobacco money over the next four years for tax cuts, and pay the money back over the next 20 years. Once you factor in interest costs, this little goody would only cost the state treasury \$1 billion for just for four years of minor tax relief.

I've seen some silly press releases. And I've seen some expensive ones. But DeRoche's idea is a truly unique combination of both. Sadly, for Michigan it comes at a time when we can least afford it.

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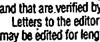
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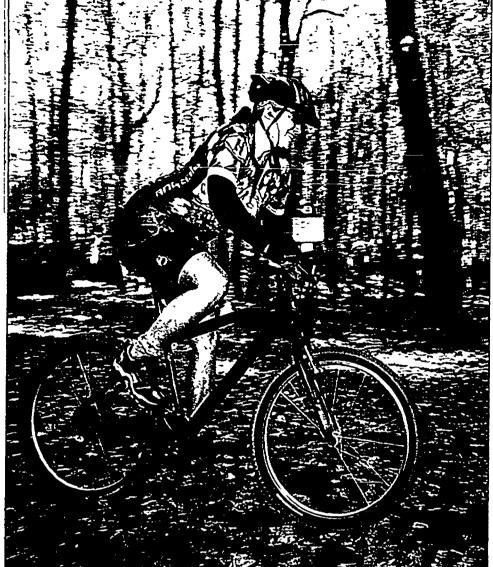
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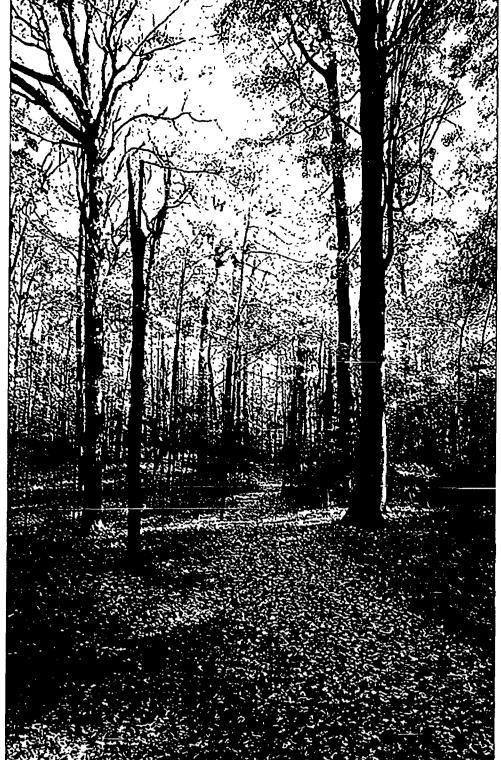
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ABOVE: Sarah DeMar races along a path in Maybury State Park, taking advantage of recent mild weather.

RIGHT: A scenic foot path within Maybury Park, lined with fallen leaves from birch, maple and oak trees.



What's Going On? (cont'd)

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Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration through, Nov. 23, (or when leagues are full). Girls grades sixth-eighth and ninth-12th; and boys grades eighth-ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 14.

CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, extension #1405

Babysitter Training

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 12 TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St.

CONTACT: The American Red Cross Babysitter Training course offers youth the opportunity to learn the skills that every parent looks for in a babysitter including safety, basib child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The fee is \$66 per Northville resident; additional non-resident fees apply.

CONTACT: Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Ballroom/Swing Combo

DATE: Every Tuesday through

Dec. 6 TIME: 8-10 p.m.

IE: 8-10 p.m. CATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W.

DETAILS: The first hour the emphasis will be on swing and the second hour will be on ball-room. All are welcome from beginner to experienced dancers. Class will include group and one-on-one attention.

Kid's and Sports Equipment

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mom-2-Mom Sale; 9 a.m.-noon, Sports Equipment Sale,

Saturday, Nov. 12 LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W.

Main St

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension #1411

Turkey Shoot

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 17

TIME 7-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Middle
School main gym, 700 W.
Baseline Road

DETAILS: This is a family free throw contest for ages 8-13 and an adult. Canned goods or non-perishable donations are for the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to residents in need.

Pre-register by Wednesday.
CONTACT: Parks

Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: Registration has begun for students in middle and high school. Membership includes motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings, group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts, and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Registration fee is \$155 for city and township residents; \$160 for school district residents in the City of Novi; and \$165 for non-

residents.
CONTACT: Parks and

Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Junior Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: This club is for fourth and fifth grades and includes two afternoon first to Mt. Brighton. Registration fee is \$56 for one trip and \$100 for two trips; additional fees apply for non-residents, motor coach transportation is included.

CONTACT: Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension #1408

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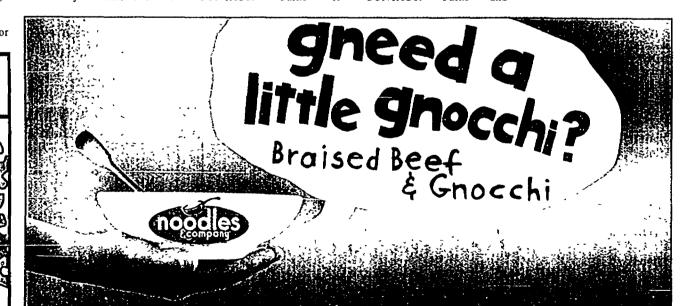
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Drop In Cheerleading

DATE/TIME: Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., sixth grade and up; 5-6 p.m., first-fifth grade

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: This drop-in program promotes fitness, dance routines, stretching, jumps and cheers. The fee is \$6 per person

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Open Basketball

DATE: Tuesday TIME: 7-10 p.m. LOCATION:

Senior Community Center, 303 W.

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Badminton

DATE: Tuesday and Friday 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., Monday and p.m.,Saturday

Hillside LOCATION: Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

Regional

DAR Meeting

DATE: Monday, Nov. 21 TIME: noon

LOCATION: Station 885 Restaurant, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth.

DETAILS: This is the 79th Chapter Birthday Luncheon and the program will be on First

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Michigan Opera Theater

DATES: Nov. 5-13, La Boheme; Nov. 19 and 20, Classical Savion

DETAILS: The cost of tickets are \$28-\$113. CONTACT: (313) 237-7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org

Kensington Metropark Activities

LOCATION: Milford/Brighton, exit off of I-

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178

"Burn It Off Walk"

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m., Friday,

DETAILS: Meet at Nature Center to walk on the nature trails with an intepreter. Pre-registration required. No park entry-fee today.

"Nature Prepares for Winter"

TIME/DATE: Saturday, Nov. 26

DETAILS: Discover the preparations animals make for Pre-registration winter. required.

"Woodland Wander"

TIME/DATE: 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27

DETAILS: Walk with an intepreter to explore the sights and sounds of the nature area. Pre-registration required.

Bishop Borgess Reunion

DATE: Friday, Nov. 25 TIME: 6 p.m.-midnight LOCATION: Novi Sheraton, Eight Mile and Haggerty roads DETAILS: The 20-Year Reunion of the class of 1985 will include dinner, entertainment and an open bar. Tickets

are \$65 per person. CONTACT: Dean Lundberg. (734) 718-2720

Master Gardener **Association**

DAY: Second Thursday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Parks Pass

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are now

offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and passes tions, and "Solve-It Central." can be purchased at any park

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; closed Monday-Tuesday LOCATION: 5200 Woodward

Avenue, Detroit DETAILS: (313) 833-7900

Ann Arbor Museum

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays; noon-5 p.m., Sundays

LOCATION: 220 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor

250 interactive DETAILS: exhibits: how things work, preschool gallery, All About You, MediaWorks, ScienceWorks, World Around You, discovery

CONTACT: (734) 995-5437

Mothers of Multiples

DATE: Second Thursday of every month TÍME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

DETAILS: Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their fam-

CONTACT: Jackie, (248) 437-5496

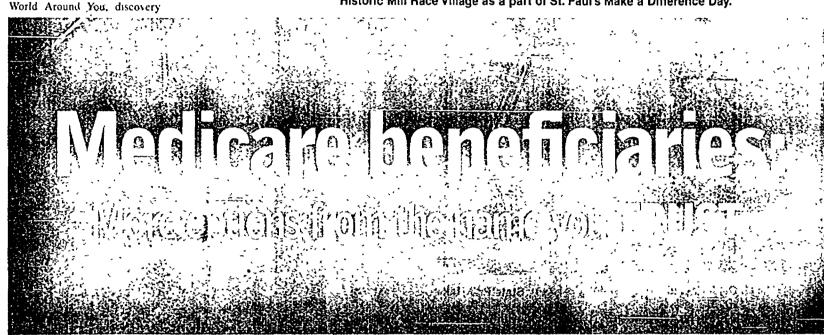
Detroit Zoo

LOCATION: 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak CONTACT: (248) 398-0903 or www.detroitzoo.org.



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St. Paul's Lutheran School students (left-right) Mitchell Boehm, Marisa Hahn, Jenna Abraham, Gary Johnson, Sarah Frusti and Gordon Wells take a break from raking leaves last week. The students cleaned the grounds of Ford Field and Northville's Historic Mill Race Village as a part of St. Paul's Make a Difference Day.



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One final freedom ride

■ Northville Carriage Company carries freedom fighter Rosa Parks home

By Alyson lott STAFF WRITER

After Rosa Parks' funeral service Nov. 2, her cherrywood casket was loaded into an antique hearse drawn by two white horses.

The driver was Elizabeth Vernasco of Northville Carriage Company. With her were her husband and business partner, Paul Price; their son Sean Price, 18. of Howell; and her father, Alan Vernasco.

Northville Carriage Company donated their time and services for Parks' funeral. The hearse is an antique from Owosso, donated for the occasion by the owner.

The family stayed with the horses for nine hours outside Greater Grace Temple, waiting for the funeral service to end. Finally, at 6 p.m., pallbearers loaded Parks' casket into the hearse, and the proces-

sion started down Seven Mile Road. Vernasco tried to express how she felt about being

involved in Parks' funeral. "It takes a minute to sink in. I think, but it was just completely overwhelming to take a step back from it and think about what really is happening." Vernasco

She added: "I don't think honor is a big enough word. It is a word that comes to mind, but it can't express the wholeness of it ... I was totally humbled and honored to be asked."

"It was probably the greatest honor that anybody could ask for," said Paul Price, "I mean, Rosa Parks was an American icon that represented everything that being a Christian and being an American should be. She lived her life with honor and dignity, and so the honor of being able to participate was almost beyond words.

The family arrived in front of Greater Grace Temple at 9 a m. two hours before the funeral start-

Price calmed the horses, two Percheron drafts named Doc and Cody, and stood with them during their 9-hour wait.



Paul Price, of Northville Carriage Company, stands with horses that drew Rosa Parks' casket during public funeral services held in Detroit.

"Under a normal situation we'd never stand like that, ever ... but I felt like this was a pretty major exception," said Vernasco.

Before the funeral, Price said, more than a thousand people wanted their pictures taken with the horses. Sean took photographs with people's cameras while Price held the horses' heads.

Vernasco said that Doc and Cody behaved well. although having so many people and video cameras around them was stressful.

"Especially when they brought (Parks) out, they really got overwhelmed because everyone had been waiting so long, you could just feel it in the air." Vernasco said.

Price and Vernasco spent hours bathing, dipping and braiding the horses, preparing their tack, polishing their hooves and affixing white head plumes.

We just went out of our way to make it as perfect as possible," Vernasco said.

Nine hours of standing around and looking nice made the horses act like children after a long church service once they got home.

"When we turned them out that night, they didn't even wait 30 seconds before they hit the ground and rolled," Vernasco said.

The original plan was for the horse-drawn hearse to carry Parks' casket the full 10 miles from the church to Woodlawn Cemetery. However, after the



Elizabeth Vernasco of Northville Carriage Company stands with brothers Doc and Cody, the Percheron draft horses used to pull an antique hearse bearing Rosa Parks' casket. With her is Marine First Sergeant Dwayne Farr, who played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes during the funeral procession.

service ran four hours overtime, it became more practical to switch the casket over to a car during the procession.

Vernasco explained the reason for the change: "Everybody had already waited so long, and it was pitch dark.

Vernasco and Price both noted that a horse-drawn hearse would have been the usual mode of transporting the deceased to a cemetery in 1913, when Parks was born.

Today, what was once the only method available is associated in most people's minds with royal or mil-

"We're getting so removed from stuff like that it's

brand new again, especially to the younger generation," Vernasco said.

"Horses are still the same as they were a hundred years ago. Sometimes it's better that things don't change," she added.

During the procession, Price and Sean wore coats representing their church, Detroit World Outreach. Price noted that the church's motto is "A church for all colors."

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The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team deserves to be all smiles. They are WLAA champions, and now they're hoping for a top-five place in the state when they head into the finals next week.

District time

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team is prepped and ready to roll for the district tournament. Find out who's who in the playoffs and what Northville's going to have to do

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Mustangs earn first-ever WLAA title

■ Northville squad upends Stevenson, gets ready for finals

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

One goal down and one more to go for Coach Brad Brockway and the Northville girls swimming and diving team.

Heading into the Western Lakes Activities Association Friday and Saturday, they got what they were looking for: a conference title.

Buoyed by staunch supporters, the Mustangs scored a whopping 613 points to upend Livonia Stevenson's 570. The nearest opponent after the Spartans was Salem with just 336 points.

"The WLAA meet is great," said Brockway. "It always lives up to the hype. The competition was very tough, every heat was very close.

The Mustangs were led by a familiar list of names: Ava Ohlgren, Sarah Carr, Alandra Greenlee, Tanya Tereszczenko. Emily Hopcian, Grace Fredlake and Jessica Weber led the charge to victory. They will also represent Northville at the state finals next Friday and Saturday.

Northville's new goals include a top-five finish at the state finals.

Even the sometimes boisterous crowd at the Michigan High School Athletic Association state swimming and diving finals won't compare to the fans at the WLAA meet.

"The girls were very much at ease with the crowd and the noise and cheering," Brockway said of the sometimes deafening din. "We had a tremendous amount of fan support, and not just parents but a large number of students also."

Northville was in charge the entire way, notching three topfive finishes in the 200-freestyle event. Fredlake took the top position at 1:54.35. Northville in the 100-treestyle, 100-back-



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ABOVE: Northville's Grace Fredlake swims freestyle. BELOW: Tanya Tereszczenko swims at the Northville High School pool.

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Northville Swimming and Diving Coach

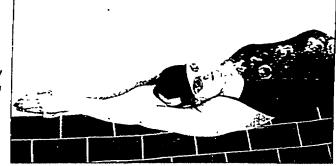
went on for two top-six finishes stroke, diving and 200-individin the 50-freestyle and two each ual medley. The Mustangs also for the Mustangs who qualified

won all three relays.

But plenty of work remains

for the state finals.

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State finals brings mixed results for Mustang harriers

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For some, making the state finals in cross country is a moment to shine. For others, it's a moment to struggle.

Northville's boys and girls cross country teams showcased a little of both Saturday at the state finals, hosted at the Michigan International

Obviously, it's an honor to make it to the state finals," said boys coach Chris Cronin. "There are a number of good runners from our regional who didn't run Saturday. Furthermore, there are great runners who don't perform their best at the state meet."

Livonia Churchill's Tim Howse is a perfect example. After blowing away the field in the regional. Howse struggled in the finals, coming up with a third-from-last finish.

Northville's two boys runners. Jasen Turnbull and Nick Kolbow. also didn't run well. Tumbull finished 98th overall with a time of 16:44,4 while Kolbow finished 171st in 17:16.3.

"I was disappointed for both Nick and Jasen," Cronin said, "They worked hard this season and I felt we had prepared for a strong showing."

Turnbull was fifth at the mile-anda-quarter mark and 11th at the two mile mark, but fell short by the end of the race.

"Jasen is an all-state caliber runner who just hasn't had his day at MIS." Cronin said. "I'm glad he has another year. He'll be back for another go next November. Jasen has faith in what he is doing and I have faith in Jasen.

Kolbow suffered from not being able to devote 100 percent of his efforts toward running. As a twosport athlete (he also plays soccer), Kolbow didn't run all the practices and meets this year,

"Nick never seemed to get on track Saturday and he was very disappointed with the outcome," Cronin said. "I think you chalk this race up

as a learning experience. Because of his tack of time on the course. Cronin said Kolbow "had to run on heart" just to make the state

"With 90 to 100 runners like we saw at the regional. Nick had a greater perspective on his positioning in the race," Cronin said. "At MIS Saturday, be never got into a rhythm and, as a result, he struggled to make any sort of aggressive moves."

Girls fare better

The Northville girls cross country team not only earned two places in the state finals this year, they also had some worthy runs

Senior Bryn Smetana, a veteran of the finals, finished 81st with a 19 22 while sophomore Jenny Murphy finished 119th in 19.51.

"I thought both Jenny and Bryn ran well," said Northville coach Nancy Smith. "They did the best they could under the circumstances. It is hard to run without a team there since you have no sense of judg-

Because they weren't able to position themselves based on their pack. Smith said the girls had some difficulties.

But the stiff competition helped get them back on track.

Their times between miles got better as the race progressed at they got more comfortable," she said. They both had amazing finishes"

The pool of talent was one of the best in years and Smith sail Murphy and Smetana found themselves stuffed in with the majority of run-"Even though Bryn had been there

before, her and Jenny were both a bit overwhelmed as it is a very congested course and you can get bottled in easily." Smith said. "To make it to the state meet as an individual is a big achievement and they both had amazing seasons"



Northville's Nick Kolbow, left, gets

Photo by HAL GOULD/

passed by Novi's Kenny MacDonough during the MHSAA Division I state cross country finals at Michigan International Speedway Saturday.

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<u>Points scored by</u>

Lindsey Blair in Northville's 41-16

loss to Salem

Jasen Turnbull's time in the MHSAA

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Superbowl champs in the Northville **Colts program**

Northville Freshman Colts score over Walled Lake Braves

for Superbawl title

Junior Varsity Colts score against Multi Lake Gators in Superbowi loss

Sarah Bardsley, Sarah Carr, Chelsea Miller and Tanya Tereszczenko 200 freestlye relay

First Jessica Weber, Chelsea Miller, Sarah Anker and Emily Hopcian • 200 medley relay First 1:50.80 Taqnya Tereszczenko, Sarah Carr, Emily Hopcian and Jessica

Event	Swimmer	Place	Time
 200 freestlye 	Grace Fredlake	First	1:54.35
•	Sarah Carr	Third	2:00.85
	Tanya Tereszczenko	Fifth	2:02.40
 50 freestyle 	Jessica Weber	Second	0:24.99
•	Emily Hopcian	Fifth	0:26.42
• 100 freestyle		Second	0:54.37
•	Sarah Bardsley	Sixth	0:58.02
 100 back 	Grace Fredlake	First	0:59.80
	Alandra Greenlee	Fifth	1:03.01
• 500 freestyle	Sarah Carr	Second	5:23.34
•	Tanya Tereszczenko	Sixth	5:36.60
 Diving 	Hannah Gill	Fourth	282.75 pts
•	Amy Reynolds	Fifth	208.55 pts
• 200 IM	Ava Ohlgren	First	2.00.24
	Alandra Greenlee	Third	2:16.51

Mustang tankers win WLAA league title

"We celebrated the victory, but the girls that have qualified for state all know that they are not done yet." said Brockway.

"We didn't get as many girls qualified as we wanted, so each individual's swim becomes that much more important in terms of needing to score if we are to become a top-five team."

Tapered fit

The state-bound tankers have started their taper, a tool used to help strengthen a swim.

Tapening is a matter of focusing in on the upcoming championship

swim and doing everything possible to make sure that the swimmer is at the peak of their physical, mental and, to some extent, spiritual development for the season."

Time

3:37.37

Brockway said every coach has their own way of tapering and that he started changing the workouts around ac ouple of weeks ago. He said he'll start to lessen the distance the girls swim as they get closer to the state finals

For a first-year coach, Brockway has done something the Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team has never been able to accomplish before — win a conference title.



Northville varsity swimmers show who placed in first for the WLAA conference. Front row from left: Sarah Bardsley, Lauren Moak, Sarah Carr, and Emily Hopcian. Back row: Alandra Greenlee, Grace Fredlake, Tanya Tereszczenko, and Jessica Weber.

He was quick to give away much of the credit.

"I'd like to thank my assistant coaches," he said of swimming coaches Nellie Alfin and David Le and diving coach Dayna Azzopardi. They have been the greatest sup-

port staff a coach could ask for. "I'd also like to thank all their parents for their support"

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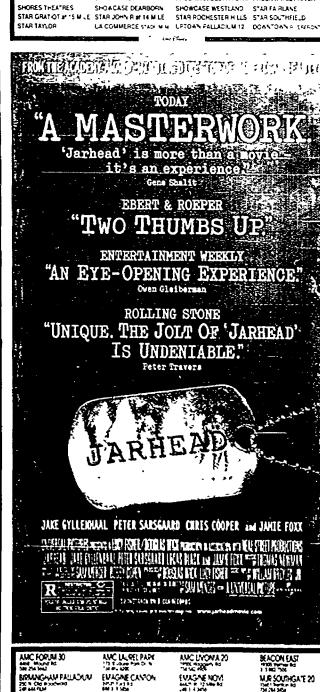


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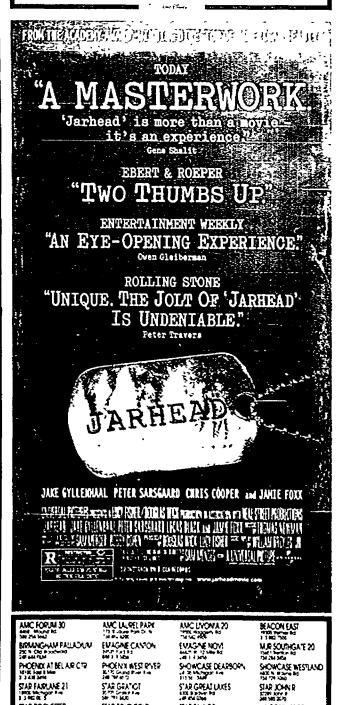




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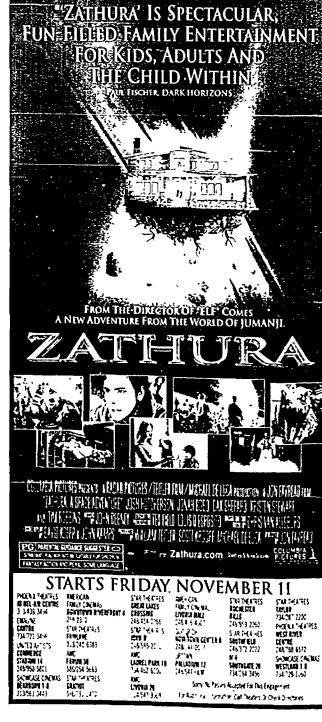


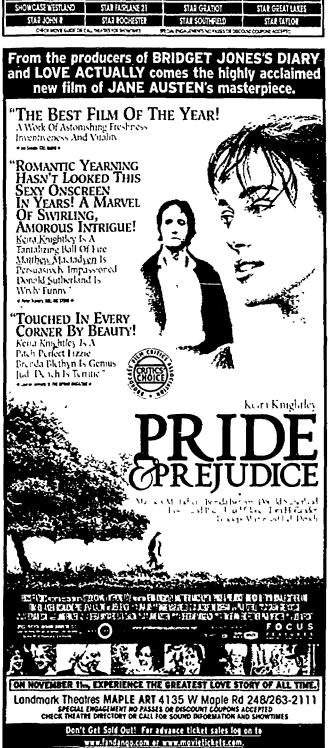
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Mustang Jessica Boerger looks to make a pass as she runs down court.

Mustangs ready for district tourney

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a new season for the Northville Mustangs girls basketball team as the district tournament starts next week.

"If we want to win the district, we've potentially go through the whole Plymouth park, Northville coach Pete Wright, "If we beat Canton we have to play Salem and Plymouth could easily come out of the other side.

We've got to come to play all three nights to win the district."

The first round will be held at Novi High School and will feature Northville against Canton at 5 p.m. and Plymouth playing Novi at 7 p m. Both games are Monday.

The winner of Northville's game will play Salem at 5 pm Wednesday and the winner of Novi's game will play South Lyon at 7 p.m. The district finals are next Friday at 7 p m.

Defense will be key. Salem and Canton are the masters of that game.

Canton upended Novi earlier this year and Salem recently shutdown Northville, 41-16

Plymouth was considered one of the favorites to win the Western Lakes Activities Association but wasn't able to snag the crown. which went to Canton.

The Northville Mustangs are led by Danielle Toney, who is the team's top scorer and leader in steals. They have core of other talented players, like Simone Toney. Lindsey Blair and Heather Cox.

Each team brings a variety of talents to the floor. Novi features three senior starters. Rachele Folino is one of the best players in the state. If she sees the hall enough and gets a clear look at the basket, the Wildeats could surprise a few teams. Nicole Stephen and Jessica Gasiorek play supporting roles for the Wildcats

Stepping into the lead role for-Salem is Theresa Copplellie, an interior post player with a solid crew of defenders around her.

Canton's players to watch are point guard Becky Houdek and post player Lisa Ealy. Strength inside and out makes the Chiefs a favorite to win the district title.

The Plymouth Wildcats will use four years of experience in Jeanine Moise and Kim Olech to try to earn a title of their own. Plymouth's squad has played under the same coach since their freshman year four seasons ago.

This year's district is going to be tough," said Novi coach Bill Kelp. "It's never easy, but I don't

■ Northville drops two games

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's been a season of ups and downs for the Northville girls bas-

Last week was a downer for the Mustangs, who fell to Plymouth

Salem, 41-16, and Walled Lake Central, 38-30. "It was a lot closer than a 25-point game," said Northville coach Pete Wright of the Salem contest. "I haven't watched the tape yet,

but we had six or seven shots that were halfway down but didn't go in. If those go, it's a completely different game."

The Mustangs trailed 10-5 after the first quarter but struggled in the second quarter as Salem took a 20-8 lead. The second half didn't look to be much better as the Rocks outscored Northville in the third, 12-2, before capping it off with a nine-point performance in the fourth to Northville's six.

Lindsey Blair led the Mustangs with five points, while Simone Toney added three and Emily Pelts, Kristen Fiscus, Heather Cox and Allison Holmes had two points each.

The Mustangs 38-30 loss to Walled Lake Central was more competitive, though equally low scoring.

Northville took an early 10-7 first-quarter lead and led 18-13 heading into the locker room. But the Vikings defense made all the right second-half adjustments, pounding out a 10-2 third quarter scoreing run, then out shooting Northville 15-10 in the fourth quarter to steal the victory.

Danielle Toney led the charge for Northville, scoring nine points while Jessica Boerger poured in six. Simone Toney, Lindsey Blair and Heather Cox all had five points in the loss.

Next up for Northville is the district tournament, starting Monday. The games will be played at Novi High School and the Mustangs drew conference champion Canton as their first opponents.

"We're going to have to try and pressure their guards and keep the ball away from their post players," said Wright. "Defense is our strength and if we can keep it a low-scoring game I think we can

Northville's tip off is scheduled for 5 p.m., followed by Novi's 7 p.m. game against Plymouth High School. The winners will advance to play Salem and South Lyon, respectively.

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Even against tight defense, Mustang Jackie **Bolinger looks** to make a shot against Livonia Franklin.

think there's a clear-cut favorite. Novi is 8-2 at home. this year."

Favorites or not, the Novi Wildcats have a slight advantage thanks to home court advantage. seggleston@gannett.com.

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SAM EGGLESTON

Northville freshman Colts runningback **David Weber** hauls the ball around the left end during the Superbowl against Walled Lake Sunday. Northville won, 7-6.

Superbowl champs!

I Freshman Colts win title over Braves, 7-6

Under gray skies and amid unrelenting winds, the freshmen Northville Colts battled the Walled Lake Braves Sunday, earning a 7-6 win and the WLJFL Superbowl title.

The victory also avenged the Colts' only regular season loss - a 7-6 loss to Walled Lake.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Northville established its running attack, capped by a 21-yard reverse around left end by Robby Parks. Joey Hewlett added the extra point and gave the Colts a 7-0 lead

Northville's defense kept the Braves in check for the remainder of the first half with David Blough, Shane Gregory and Owen Kipke recording key tackles, Robby Parks intercepted a Braves' pass late in the

The Colts threatened to add to their lead when they took the second half kickoff and marched down to the Brave's 11 yard line in eight plays, led by Evan Killeen's 21-yard sweep around left end. But the

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Braves held, and on their ensuing possession scored a third quarter touchdown.

The Colt defensive front then stiffened and swarmed an extra point rushing attempt, denying it and preserving a narrow 7-6 Northville advantage.

The Braves threatened again late in the game when they took possession at the Colts' 26 yard line and then reached the one-yard line eight plays later. But an illegal procedure penalty pushed the Braves to the six-

Northville's Chad Berryman then made consecutive tackles to set up fourth-and-goal from the five yard line with only 37 seconds remaining. With a championship swaying in the balance, the Colts' defense came up big one final time. Joey Hewlett pierced the Brave's backfield and brought down the scrambling Walled Lake quarterback at

Northville's defense held Walled Lake to 153 rushing yards. Defensive standouts included: Chad Berryman (12 tackles), Owen Kipke (10 tackles), and RJ Holloway (9 tackles).

Offensively, Robby Parks (68

Conway (40 yards on 13 carries) were the Colts' leading rushers.

Colts bitten by Gators, 28-6

The junior varsity Northville Colts entered the WLJFL Super Bowl championship game undefeated at 8-0, but they ran into a buzz saw as the Multi-Lake Gators won the title, 28-6.

The Colts had beaten the Gators 25-20 earlier in the season.

The Gators scored on their first two possessions on drives of 52 and 60 yards and controlled the clock and time of possession, limiting the Colts to only three offensive series in the half.

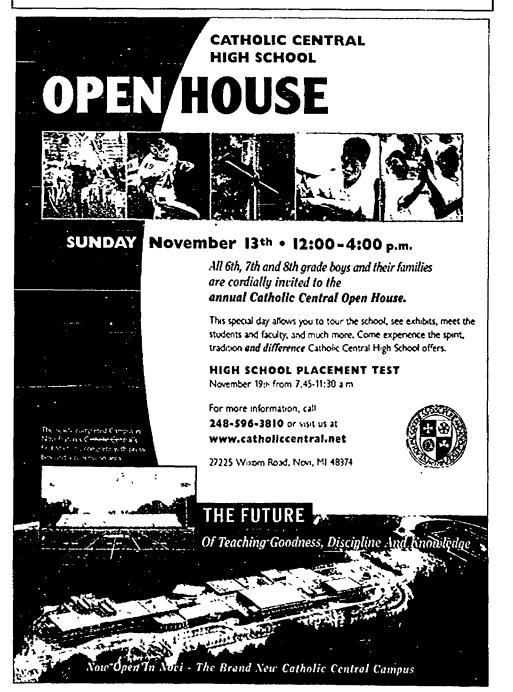
Amid strong wind gusts, the Colts never got their aenal attack going, allowing Gators to key on the Colts rushing game.

Colt Jeffrey Hewlett rushed for 96 ards on 25 carries and scored the Colts' lone touchdown. He also caught a 20-yard pass from Dawson Laabs. On the year, Hewlett rushed for over 1,000 yards.

Connor Pollifrone also contributed 46 yards on seven carries.



four games over the weekend, allowing only one goal and scoring a remarkable 18 goals. Front row (from left to right): Kiki Hilmer, Emily Bush, Gabbie Guibord, Megan Buckingham. and Suzie Clough; back row: Coach Mary Kay Hussey, Lianna Simms, Cassidy Ebach, Molly Reitman, Alyssa Moulds, Kendra Brenner, Alexis Mencotti and Claire



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Tamar was raised in Lebanon until she was 11, along with four brothers and a sister, cradled near the Mediterranean Sea where humid, salty air rose up and filled abundant lemon trees with vellow fruit the size of cantaloupes.

Her Armenian parents, Mayda and Arakel Choppian, had made the I rench-influenced middle eastern country their home long before their youngest child, a daughter, a gangly marbled-eyed font of unending energy, arrived into the world. They named her after an Armenian princess:

But in Lebanon, Tamar lived far from a royal life. Her days were simple, spent playing in Beirut streets, wading through the Mediterranean Sea, oblivious that money was tight for a mother suddenly raising six children alone. Tamar was 2 the day her shoemaker father died.

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streets. Mayda Chopjian, up against the world, with little money of her own and six children in tow. suddenly had tough choices to make. Her four sons - Toros. Matios, Onnig and Hagop (Jack) had been sent away to a boarding school when their father had grown ill, but returned home shortly after he died and the war





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craftsmanship and life. Mayda's eldest daughter, Nayiri, married an American and moved to Michigan. That left only Tamar, who stayed in Lebanon with her mother, visiting the three boys at school each Sunday, walking part of the way and riding in a clunky taxi the

But it wasn't enough

Mayda knew her family's future lay across the ocean, in America. So for three years she traveled back and forth from Lebanon, continuing her work as a seamstress while trying to satisfy the United States' requirement for a widowed green card holder. The cost of ensuring a brighter future for her children was leaving them behind for long stretches of time, in a country suddenly

at war with itself.

By the late 1970s, Matios made the top to America alone, rejoining his mother and sister. Toros arrived next. Tamar, Onnig and Jack, bound by an unspoken family promise never to abandon each other, waited anxiously for their turn. But there were no guarantees the entire family would ever be reunited.

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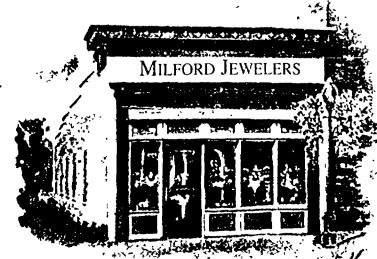
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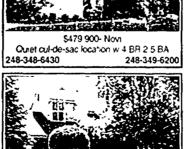
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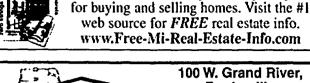
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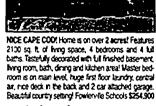
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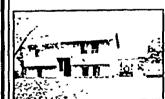
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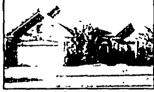
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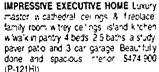


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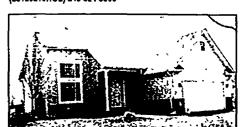
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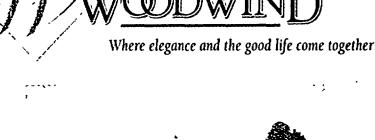


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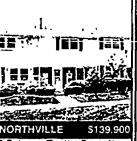
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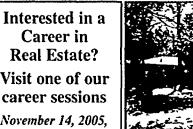
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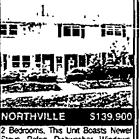
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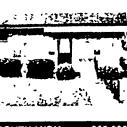
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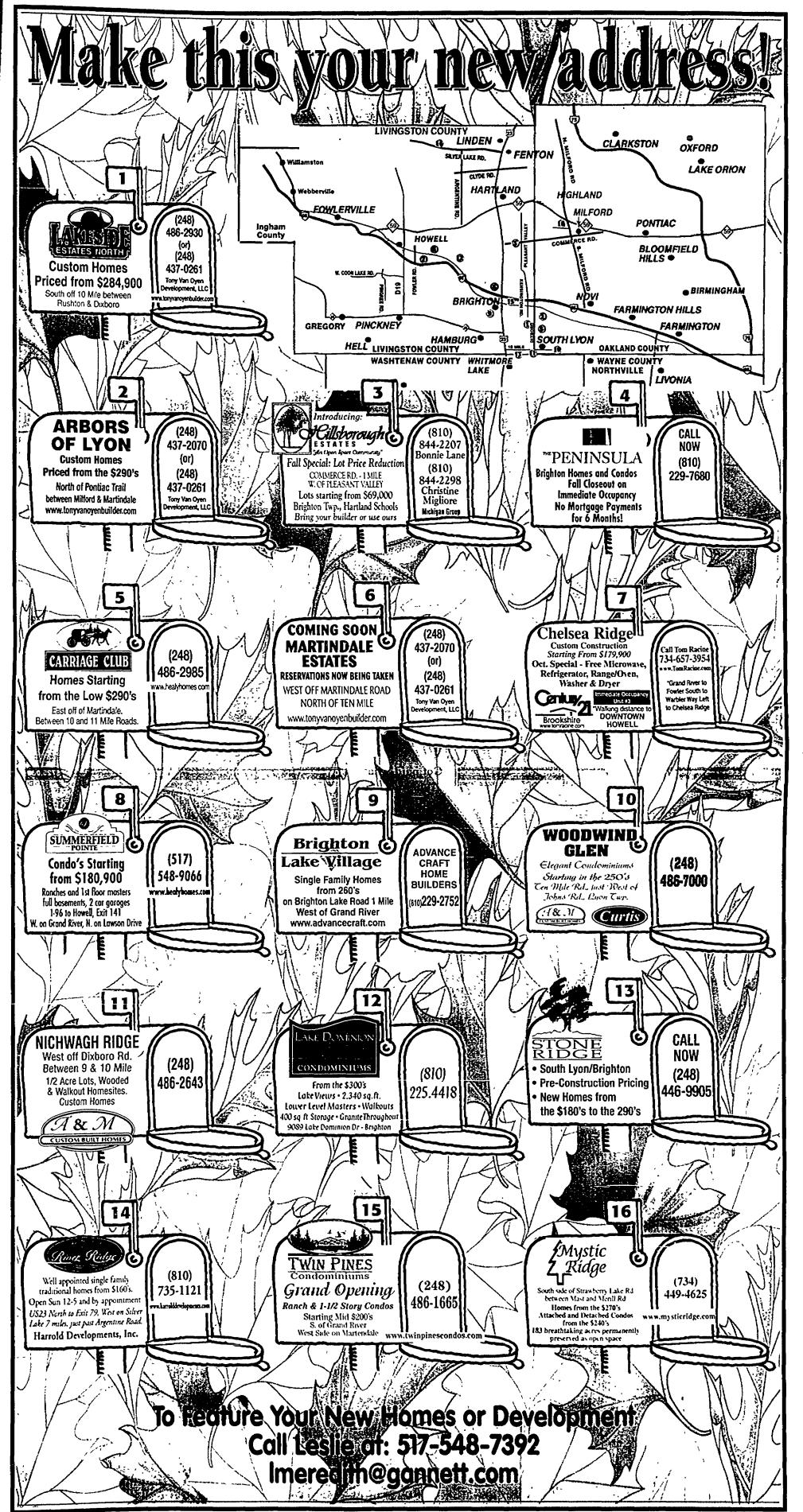


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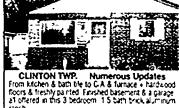
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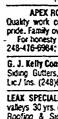
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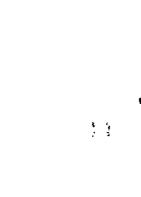
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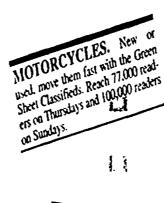
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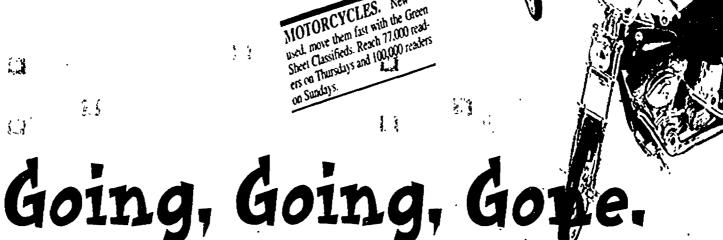


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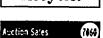
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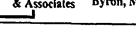
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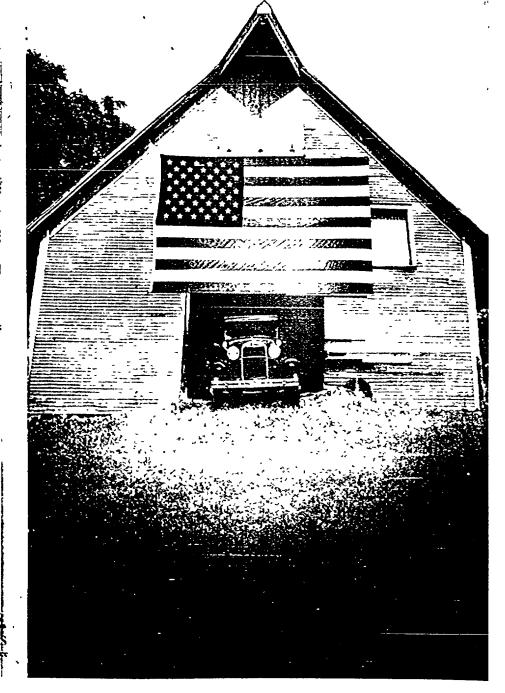
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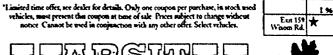
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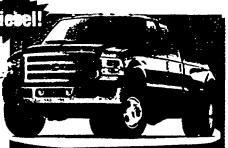
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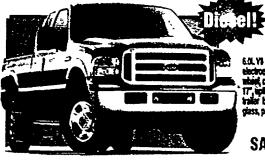
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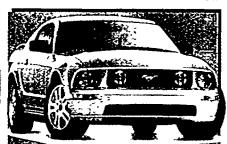
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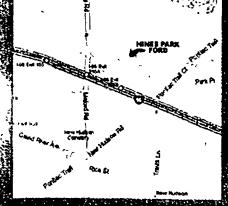
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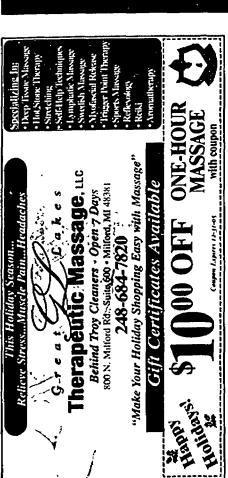
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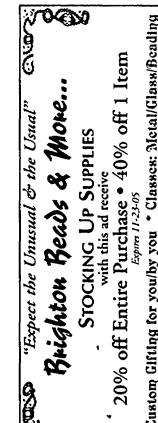
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things get at Christmastime.

says this recipe is

love to help — even as they make and her five children get older. Her friends enjoy them every

year.

in pan lined up, side-byjellyroll pan with foil. Place graham crackers Line a 15-by-10-by-1 Cover with marshmal-

In a saucepan over

medium heat, cook and stir butter, brown sugar and cinnamon until the butter is melted and sugar is dissolved.
Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla.

Spoon over the marshmallows.

Sprinkle with the almonds and the coconut.

Bake at 350 for 14-16 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cool completely and then cut into 2-inch squares.

Then, if you wish, you can cut each square in half to form triangles. Makes about 6 dozen. The recipe can be doubled, but only bake one tray at a time.

- Donna Orr of Milford Heavenly Caramel Cookles together every year. Donna Orr of Milford and her children, from left, Chris, 10; twins Jessica and Matthew, 8; Jacqueline, 13; and Nick, 15; enjoy making

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topping left over to drizzle on the serving dishes before placing the cheesecake on them. "Everyone will think you Susan Hannah created this delicious dessert from a basic cheesecake recipe. She says it is a family favorite during the holidays and during the rest of the year. She says there is enough chocolate

Crust

purchased it from a bakery.

h cup sugar 6 tablespoons melted margarine [h cups chocolate graham cracker crumbs

CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI

Mix ingredients together and press firmly into spring form pan. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Bake for 10 minutes.

Filling

and set aside)

2 packages of cream cheese, softened 1 10-ounce can of mandarin oranges (drain

Margaret Courter received this recipe from a friend more than 20 years ago. "It is a rare Christmas that I don't make these cookies," she says. Her children and grand-

Buckeye Cookies

children love them.

stick butter

Mix cream cheese, sugar, eggs and extract until fluffy. Gently fold in the mandarin oranges.

I teaspoon orange extract

2 cups crunchy peanut butter3 cups Rice Krispies, slightly crushed

pound box of powdered sugar or 3 cups

Mix together ingredients, Roll into balls 'i-inch diameter, Makes about 80 balls.

Claudia Sparschu brought this recipe back with her from Sweden. She said is always served for dessert in the Swedish Christmas smorgasbord buffet.

cups water

h cups Arborio or other short-grained rice

cups whole milk

h cup heavy cream

Remove from oven and let cool for 5 minutes, then add topping. Pour over crust and bake for 1 hour.

h teaspoon orange extract h cup sugar 16-ounces sour cream

1/2 to 1/2 bar paraffin wax

Chocolate Coating

12-ounce bag semi-sweet chocolate chips

and simmer 20 minutes without removing cover. When the side is done, stir in the milk and cream over low heat, adding more liquid if necessary to reach creamy consistency. Remove from heat. Let sit for 1 hour. Pour into serving bowl. Add cinnamon and brown sugar.

Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time.

over hot water. Dip balls in chocolate, place on wax paper and refrigerate.

- Margaret Courter of Howell

Melt paraffin wax and chocolate chips in

I teaspoon cinnamon brown sugar, to taste Bring water to a boil over medium-high heat. Add

Combine ingredients and beat with a whisk. Spread topping on cheescake and return to oven for an additional 10 minutes. Let cool before drizzling final

Final Topping

% cup whipping cream % cup chopped pecans 4-ounces Ghirardelli baking chocolate

History offers differing versions as to the on-gins of the popular holiday beverage's name, but it is likely derived from combining one of

Where did the name eggnog come from?

Did You Know?

its main ingredients, eggs, with the term "nog-gin," a reference to the small, wooden mugs used to serve drinks in European taverns.

add the whipping cream and whisk.
Drizzle the chocolate over the cooled cheeveake. Top with pecan pieces. Melt chocolate in double boiler then Chill until set.

Susan Hannah of South I you

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pound white raisins rings pincapple rings pincapple pound citrus fruit bottles cherries — I green. I red

Mix well. Pour into loaf pans, Bake for I hour at 350 degrees.

Karra Schroepfer of Brighton

Even George Washington was a big fan of eggnog. He concocted his own recipe featuring rye whiskey, rum and sherry.

Another popular theory offers that eggnog got its name by combining eggs with "grog," the term used for rum in Colonial America.

Karen Schroepfer's grandmother created this recipe, "If you like fruit cake, you will love this recipe," she says.

White Fruit Cake

i teaspoon vanilla I teaspoon nutmeg

h pound walnuts, broken teaspoon baking powder

cup flour

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t cup white sugar

quiche.

cup white vinegar cup sugar

or more.

Fruit Stuffing

Sue Shepard has used this recipe for over 20 years. "It is a stundard part of our o years, "11 is a standard part of our hanksgiving dinners every year," she says

a cup butter or margarine apples, chopped

tablespoons orange rind cup water

14 ounces bread crumbs for stuffing cup raisins

roast as usual. Heat butter and water in a large pan until boiling. Stir in raisins, apples, orange rind, and the bread crumb stuffing mix, Remove well mixed. Stuff into cavity of rom heat, making sure the ingredients are turkey and

nuts

— Sur Shi pard of South Lyon

pasties.

2 pounds ground chuck

packages crescent rolls

can be placed in a decorative jar and given as gifts. She makes several batches with her Amy Banchoff received a package of these as a gift and requested the recipe. She says on, Cole, each year. hey are easy to make and once finished

1% cup sugar 1 pound (4 cups) shelled walnuts teaspoon vanilla cup sour cream

ow heat — stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add vanilla and Spread walnuts on a cookie sheet till they Bring sour cream and sugar nuts -- stir. to a boil over

Anny Banchoff of South Lyon

Cranberry Sauce

I large can crushed pineapple, drained 2 cans whole berry cranberry sauce

Nancy Enright says this recipe is simple and testive Pear Salad

Marinati

arrots

2 pounds carrots, sliced and cool can tomato soup ked 15 minutes

all holiday gatherings. "From a cook's perspec-tive, it is easy to prepare, can be made the night before the dinner and is the perfect colorful addition as the salad course," she says.

Brandt says this family recipe is served at

ious and is especially good with

teaspoon Lee and Perrins Sauce

medium pepper, diced medium onion, diced cup of canola oil

l6 ounces cream cheese

cup walnuts or pecans, finely chopped

cans pear halves in light syrup

Komaine lettuce food coloring of choice

Mix all ingredients together and marinate in refrigerator for at least 2 days before serving. Will keep in refrigerator for a week

Maraschino cherries

- Nancy Enright of Brighton Drain pears and reserve juice. Place lettuce leaf on a salad plate. Place one or two pear halves on top of the lettuce leaf. In a separate

container, mix cream cheese and part of pear

stance, Add chopped nuts and stir until well blended, Add food coloring, Spoon cream cheese mixture on top of each pear half. Top off liquid to create a creamy but well formed sub-

with a few slices of maraschino cherries if Serves 8 to 10.

Suzan Brandt of Whitmore Lake

Homemade

Nocales

Mix together ground chuck, onion

Marge Stemberger

received this

recipe from her Canadian

grandmother. It

Bake on a cookie sheet for 10-13 min-utes at 350 degrees or until golden

Jeanne Milkar of Howell

8 cups flour

tablespoon salt

next day. even better the the moodles taxte nom. She vavv on through her has been carried

Ornaments

the ingredients in your kitchen pantry. Spend a snowy afternoon or evening in front of the fireplace, whip up a batch of salt dough using this simple recipe. Mold it into favorite holtway to craft ornaments that will last through the years is to us a simple recipe for salt dough. Not only is salt dough inexpensive and easy to make, you probably already have all Making homemade holiday ornaments can become an annual family tradition. An easy (stars, gingerbread men, bon through for hanging.

or, preheat your oven to 325 degrees and Place them on a microwave-safe plate and

Paint and decorate as desired.

bordeaux

Appelizers, Snacks & other Scrumptions Side Dishes



Susan Brandt of Whitmore Lake says holidays wouldn't be the same without Festive Pear Salad. Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI

I package Lipton Onion soup mix 4 ounces (or more) shredded cheddar cheese 2 carrots, shredded 4 packages crescent rolls Jeannie McRae received this recipe free Carol McRae of Ironwood. "It's a Yoo tradition," she says. "To keep a little home in the holidays for my husband, I'm always baking a batch of finger coup mix, cheese and carrots. Unroll crescent rolls and cut each trangle in half (or thirds). Place meat mixture on triangles and Pasties Makes 64 (or 96).

Cookie Ornaments

Use a straw to poke a hole in the top of each ornament to create a spot to thread rib-Decorations: glitter, paint, beads, ribbon, etc. Knead the dough and roll it out to desired thickness to cut out shapes with cookie cutters (just like if you were making sugar

place ornaments on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Let the ornaments dry and harden in the oven for 1 hour to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

- Metro News Service

Marye Steinberger of Howell

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Holiday cookle cutters

- Karen Schroepfer of Brighton

2 quarts strawberries (may be frozen) cup walnuts

the kids decorate until their heart's content Christmas trees, menorahs and more), and let shapes

Mix together and chill

1/2 cups hot water cup salt

4 cups flour

chicken stock or broth Marge Steinberger

In a large

easy to handle and knead, but not sticky.
Roll out a small portion on a floured and thin layer. The dough can be handled as flour, eggs and salt. Blend it with a fork.
Add water a little at a time. It should be salted area of the counter in a medium to bowl, combine

much as necessary.

Slice it with a knife to make the desired size noodle. Marge uses 1- to 2-inch squares and sometimes very thin, long strips. "Use your imagination and have fun," she says. "Use cookie cutters to form shapes."

Drop each noodle into boiling chicken stock or broth and boil for 15 minutes.

Ann Gruse received this recipe from her mother-in-law. She has used it for 47 years and everyone loves it.

pound beef, cubed 8 hamburger buns

large onion, cut up pound pork, cubed 8 ounces ketchup small onion

teaspoon each salt and pepper stablespoon dry mustard

chili powder — start with I teaspoon, then add Cut cubed meat in small pieces. Place in

pot with enough water to cover. Add salt, pepper and small onion. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer for approximately 2 hours. Drain, reserving broth.

With a potato masher, mash the meat mixture until fine. Return pot to burner on low and add I cup or more reserved meat

broth, ketchup, large cut up onion, pinch of salt and pepper and green pepper. Cook for hour on low, Add mustard and chili powder. Makes 8 servings.

- Ann V. Gruss of Howell

- Genevieve Salvatore of Hovell

Cover with tin foil and bake at 375 degrees

for about 1/2 hours until rice is tender.

rolls on top of sauerkraut. Pour tomato juice over rolls.

Place extra leaves on bottom of pan, place Roll about 1% to 2 tablespoons of mixture

in each leaf

the sauerkraut on top of the leaves. Place

Auntie Elizabeth's Stuffed C Genevieve Salvatore didn't like stuffed cab-bage when she was a child. But then she had Mix together pork sausage, hamburger and rice. Add salt, garlic, pepper, paprika and her aunts and discovered how great it is. Harge onlon, chopped fine I head of cabbage, bolled until tender I small can sauerkraut, washed I large tomato julce or V8 2 teaspoon salt 2 cloves of garlic, crushed pound of rice, wash well I pound of pork sausage teaspoon paprika

Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSK rolls are perfect Genevieve Salvatore of Howell says her aunt's stuffed cabbage

ano Carrot Dill S

Thanksgiving and Christmas at dinner and teacher appreciation luncheons. "Fresh dill is the key in the soup," she says. "Do not use dry dill in place of the fresh." Kristen Berry says this soup is a huge hit at

9 ounces margarine
13 Granny Smith apples, peeled and seeded
13 cups raisins
24 butterflied boneless pork chops with little fat around edges
29 eggs
4 cups breadcrumbs
4 cups finely chopped walnuts

Saute margarine, apples, raisins and curry powder together and set aside. Pound pork chops to 'sinch thickness between plastic. Portion with stuffing and

In a saute pan, combine breaderumbs and chopped walnuts. Add a little oil and In a separate bowl, beat together milk and eggs. Dip the pork chops in the egg-

wash - press the edges.

fold together.

Roll cutlets in mixture. Place in a baking pan and cover with foil. Bake at 375

degrees for 25 minutes. saute until brown.

New England Pork Cutlet

2) pounds of carrots, peeled and diced 2 celety stalks, including leaves, diced I large onion, diced % stick unsalted butter

's cup plus 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill 8 cups chicken stock or canned broth A teaspoon black pepper Pinch of cayenne pepper teaspoon salt

6 dill springs for garnish

Melt butter in a soup kettle. Add the onion and cook over low heat until wilted. 10 min-Add carrots,

Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cover. salt, pepper an

Turkey Needle Soup

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8 ounces chicken stock h teaspoon crushed rosemary 9 ounces flour

Sauce halle onion, thinly sliced halle

1 tablespoon and 16 ounces margarine 1 clove garlic, chopped fine 8 ounces white wine

I quart cream or half and half

teaspoon tarragon

teaspoon thyme

Saute tablespoon of margarine, onion and garlic until tender. Add apple juice, white whine, chicken stock, thyme, rosemary and tarragon. Simmer approximately

10 minutes.

Melt remaining margarine in a separate pan and add flour to the margarine to make a paste — it may require a little more flour. Keep the paste looking like a blond color and add to the mixture.

Add cream, season to taste and strain. Pour over pork chops. This recipe makes 24 servings.

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Place turkey bones in a large stockpot and add enough cold water to cover completely. Simmer on medium heat until remaining meat begins falling off bones. Remove bones and let cool enough to han-

dle. Separate remaining meat.

- Laura Robinson of Milford

cool in refrigerator until the minutes and add frozen vegbroth cools and raives fat to the surface.
Skim fat off surface and discard.
Reheat broth to a rolling boil and add frozen noodles. Let stockpot Cook for 10

minutes. Stir in one tablespoon of spice blend. Add Continue cooking for an additional 10 etables.

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— Becky D. Young of Brighton

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Peppernuts (Anise Cookies)

cup packed brown sugar h cup shortening cup molasses I tablespoon hot water cup molasses

abpade

h teaspoon cloves h teaspoon salt egg
3h cups 1
drops anise oil or h teaspoon extract teaspoon baking soda

% teaspoon clunamon 4 teaspoon white pepper

Mix brown sugar, shortening, molasses, water,

egg and anise together.
In a separate bowl, sift flour, baking soda, cloves, cinnamon, salt and white pepper together.
Stir dry ingredients into sugar mixture, Knead dough until stiff enough to mold. Shape into k-inch balls. Place about 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes. Store in an airtight container. For softer cookies, store with an apple or orange slice — replace fruit slice frequently.

ldren. But since Christmas cookie grandchildren her family is now just makes a few - Ben Robertson (Granding B) of Howell

No-Bake Cookies

2½ cups oats I teaspoon vanilla

Rebecca Mann says these have always been one of her family's favorites.

celery, broth, 1/4 cup fresh dill,

Simmer until the carrots are tender, about 40 minutes. Allow to cool slightly.

Purce the soup in batches in a blender or food processor. Return it to the soup kettle, stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons of dill, adjust the seasonings and heat through.

- Kristen Berry of Brighton

Leftover whole Thanksgiving turkey
2 16-ounce packages of frozen egg noodles
2 16-ounce packages of frozen mixed vegetables
DeYoung's Fore Seasons spice blend (available at

Dice into bite size pieces and put off to the Remove as much meat as possible from

Pineapple Casserole Add pincapple chunks. Boiled Raisin Cake Jean Freeling received this recipe from a friend's grandmother. It was originally baked in a woodstove for 5 minutes, Let cool to room temperature. Sift dry uid. Mix in dry ingredients gradually then beat until smooth. Stir in cooked raisins. Pour batter into greaxed, 8-inch square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Cream cream cheese until soft. Add sugar and vanilla. Stir until smooth and spread on cooled cake. k cup shortening
Ik cup sifted all-purpose flour
I teaspoon baking soda
I teaspoon cinnamon beat in remaining \(\alpha \) cup water and cooled raisin liqingredients together. Beat egg in medium-size bowl Combine raisins, shortening and 1 cup of water. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer covered Cream Cheese Frosting 3-ounce package cream cheese Is cup confectioner sugar teaspoon coves or allspice teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt cup raisins cup water

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her. He says it is a great side dish, Pincapple Casserole can be mixed the day before it is to be served and stored aunt after sharing Thanksgiving with in the refrigerator overnight.
The next day, all one has to do is
bake it and serve it.

l cup sugar 6 tablespoons flour 2 cups cheddar cheese, grated 2 15-ounce cans pineapple chunks, drained

Combine sugar, flour and cheese. " cups Ritz crackers, crushed stick margarine, melted

Pour mixture into a 10-by-10 greased Mix cracker crumbs and margarine

Sprinkle on casserole, Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes until brown.

In a cooking pot, mix sugar, cocoa, butter, milk, vanilla and peanut butter. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, Stir in oats. Drop on wax paper and let

- Robecca Mann of Highland

them cool.

cup evaporated milk cup peanut butter

- Charle McCarly of Milford

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Whole Wheat Mrs. Mitten's

friends as gifts and she enjoyed it on her first date with her husband. Her children now make the bread into tree-shaped rolls homemude raspberry jam. She says it is moist and healthy. The bread has been a for Easter — with the tummy cut out for dip. for Christmas and in the shape of a bunny part of many important things in Susan's her neighbor who Susan DeKoninck received this recipe from as a teen she gave it to family and always served it with

6 cups of whole wheat flour

2 cups milk

cup maple syrup

oons salt

cup of brown sugar

6-7 cups of white flour 6 teaspoons warm water

ture is no longer sticky. salt and brown sugar. Add oil and warm water. Then add white flour until the mix-Mix together whole wheat flour, yeast,

(about 8-10 minutes). Kneud until it springs back when touched

doubles and then punch down,
Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Shape into loaves. Let rise until the size

Suman D. Kannak of Lowlerville

Makes 4 loaves.

Christmas Punch

2 cups pineapple juice quart cranberry juice, chilled

Thin Icmon slices 2 quarts ginger ale /odka (if desired)

slices and vodka, together in a punch Mix all ingredients, except lemon

Float lemon slices on top or make an ce ring using sparkling water, tonic or Add vodka to desired strength.

distilled water with lemon slices frozen

into the ring.
Makes 3's quarts. Carol Versecks of Brighton

2 envelopes yeast

Sparkling Berry Punch

6-ounce can frozen lemonade, undiluted

1 10-ounce or larger package of frozen, sweetened raspberries, thawed 1 liter 7Up, chilled bottle dry, white champagne

microwave.

You can do this step in a saucepan or in the

Scald milk. Add water. Heat to lukewarm

cinnamon and sugar to sprinkle tablespoon salt

Add I tablespoon sugar and yeast, Let stand 10 minutes, then add 2's cups flour.

stirring until mixed with a wooden spoon or

stiff spatula.

Combine remaining sugar, eggs, shortening and salt in a separate bowl. Add to the flour mixture.

Mix all ingredients, except lemon slices, in a large punch bowl.

Garnish with lemon slices.

Makes 3 quarts.

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hristmas Morning Blueberry French Toast

woman named Helen Wilson. Although Helen is no longer with her. Christine thinks of her whenever she makes this. "My famils Christine Pams received this recipe from a oves to see this on the table," she says.

cup fresh blueberries, washed and drained with cup toasted pecans or walnuts teaspoon vanilla 8-ounce package cream cheese cup powdered sugar loaf Italian or French bread, unsliced

tom of a buttered, 9-by-13 baking dish. Cut the entire loaf of bread into cubes. Arrange half the bread cubes in the bot-In a separate bowl, whip together cream

cheeve, powdered sugar and vanilla.

Drop dollops of the cream cheeve mixture over the bread cubes in the baking

Sprinkle nuts, and blueberries over the

Arrange the remaining bread cubes over the blueberries. In a separate bowl, mix eggs, milk and

bread mixture.

Cover with foil and place in the refrig-Pour the egg mixture evenly over the

In the morning, bake the french toast in a 350-degree, preheated oven, covered, fo 40 minutes. Remove foil and bake for 30

blueberry syrup. Serves 12. minutes more or until puffy and golden.
Sprinkle with powdered sugar over top.
Serve with maple, pecan, strawberry or

Christine Pams of Brighton

Christine Pams of Brighton dresses up Blueberry French Toast with fresh fruit and powdered sugar. Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI

Grandma Varner's Cinnamon Rolls

sticky, not stiff, Stir in approximately 3½ more cups of flour, one cup at a time. The mixture will be

Let stand two hours or until doubled in size. If too sticky, lightly knead in he cup flour until it is firm enough to roll. into a long, narrow rectangle,
Spread with melted butter. Sprinkle liber-Divide into two pieces. Roll each piece

ally with cinnamon and sugar. Roll up along the long end. Cut into 1/2 inch slices.

Lay in a greased pan, one spiral side down, spacing about one inch apart (They should connect as they rise). Let stand one hour or until doubled in size.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes, Cool slightly, Frost with vanilla or butter frosting, Makes approximately 24 rolls.

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teaspoon liquid smoke

h tablespoon horseradish



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whipped topping.
Serve with cookies or whatever else you Beat the cream cheese and sugar until well blended. Stir in all remaining ingredients except whipped topping. Fold in 8-ounce tub non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

want to spread it on or dip 'em in. - Naury O'Connor of Milford

Shrimp 3

refrigerator for veveral days. Sue Shepard says this dip can be kept in the

12 ounces scafood sauce 1 3-ounce package temon fello cans tiny shrimp, drained

2 tablespoons horseradish

Combine Jeno 30 minutes. Do not let it gel, yet. In a separate bowl, combine shrimp, in a separate bowl, combine shrimp, and horseradish. Add to Jello mixture and refrigerate in small molds or containers until firm. Unmold and serve as a molds or

spread with crackers. Sue Shepard of South I you

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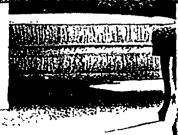
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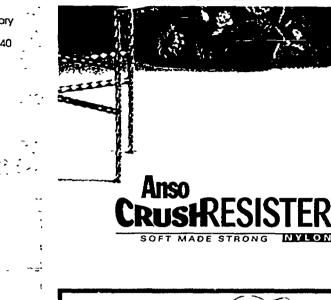
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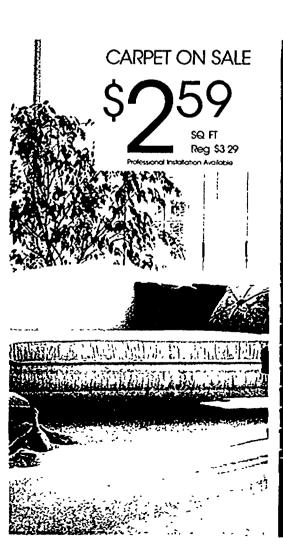


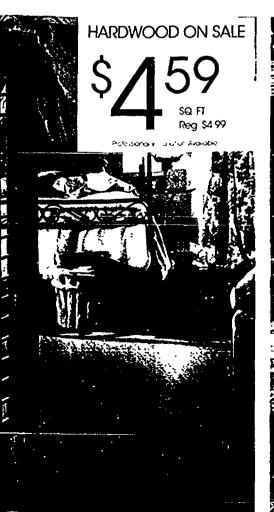
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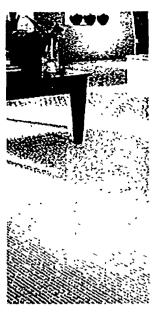
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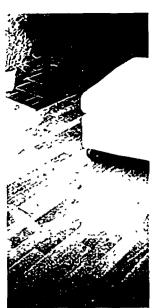
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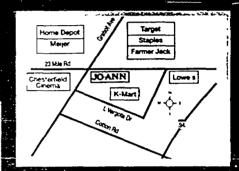
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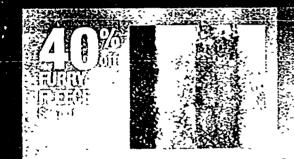
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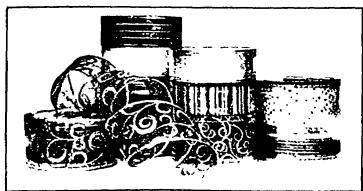


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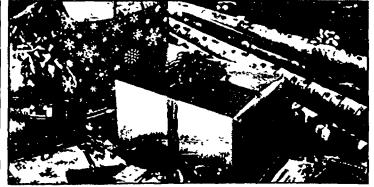
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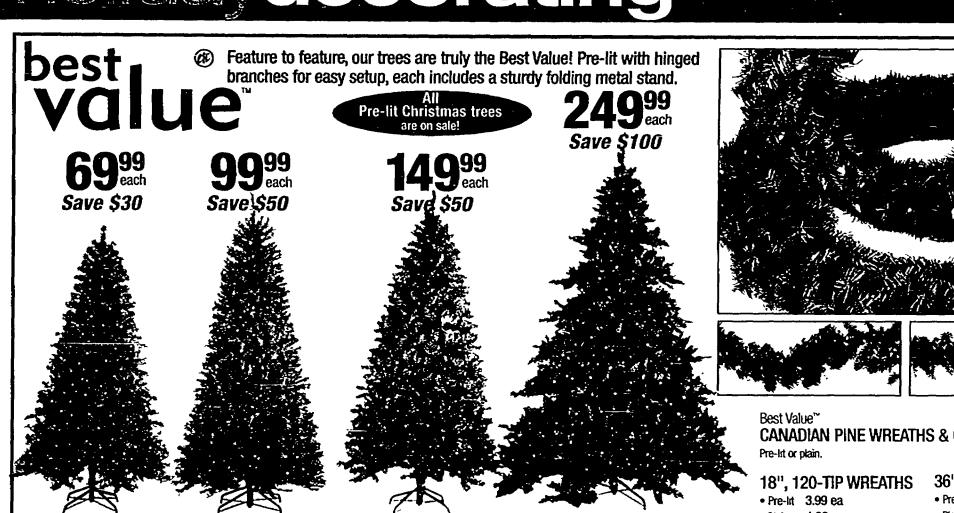
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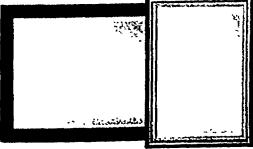
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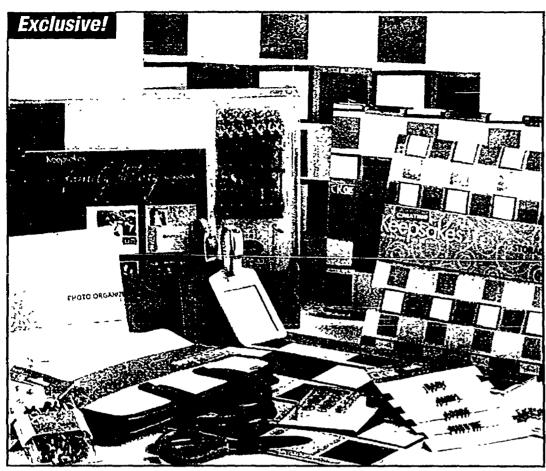
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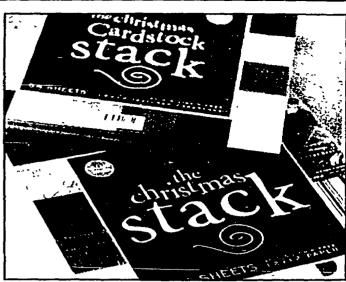
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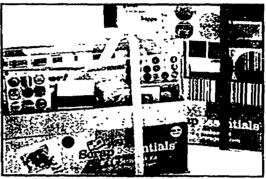
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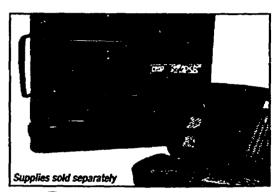






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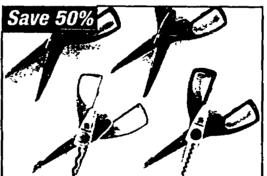
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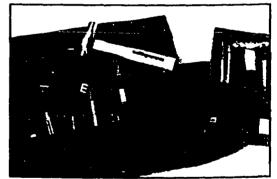
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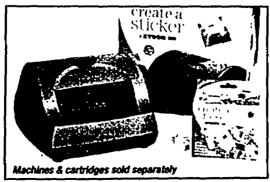
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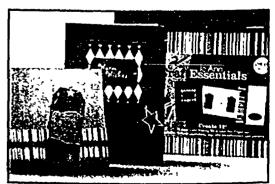
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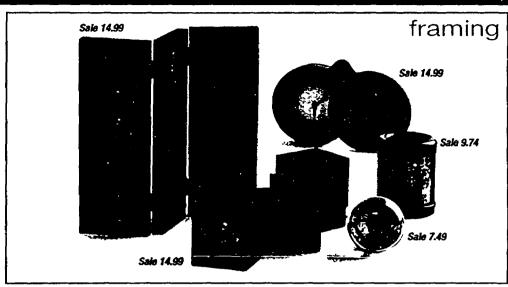
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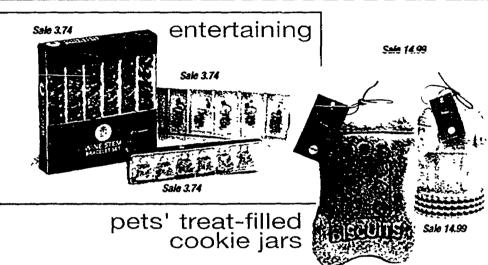


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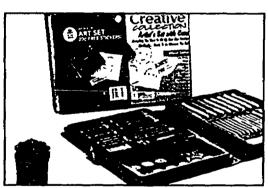
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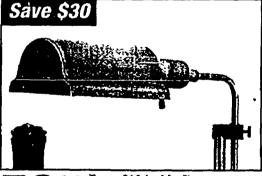
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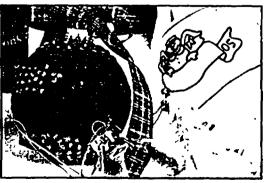
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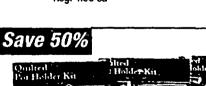


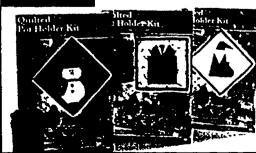
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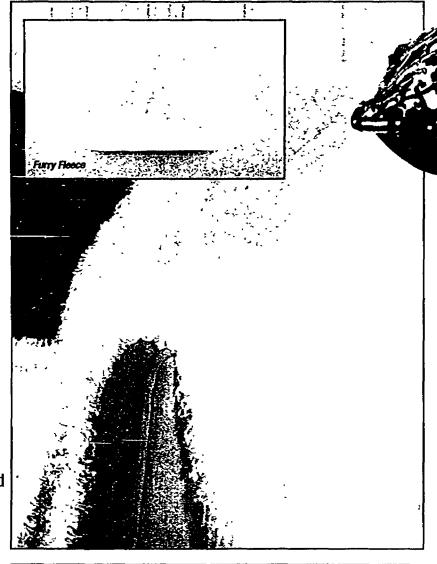
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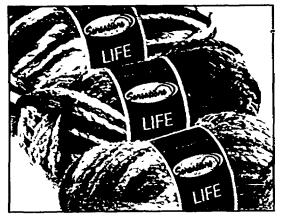
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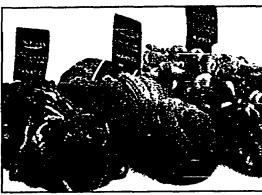
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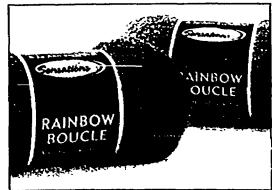


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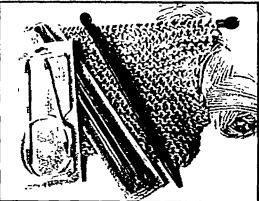
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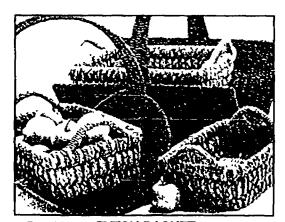


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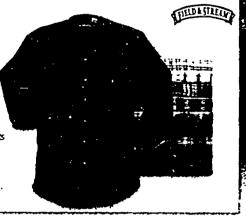
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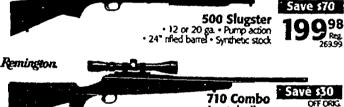












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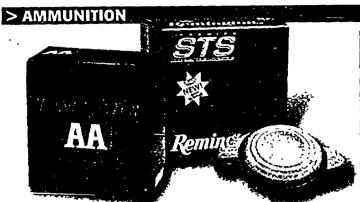
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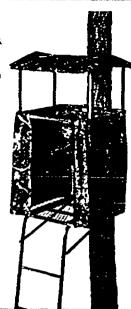
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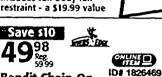
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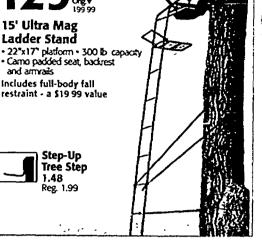
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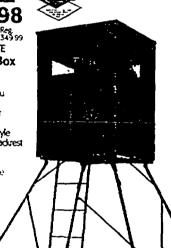
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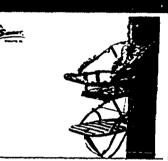


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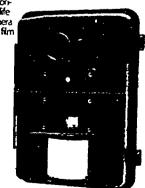
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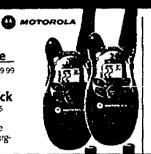
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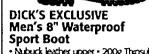
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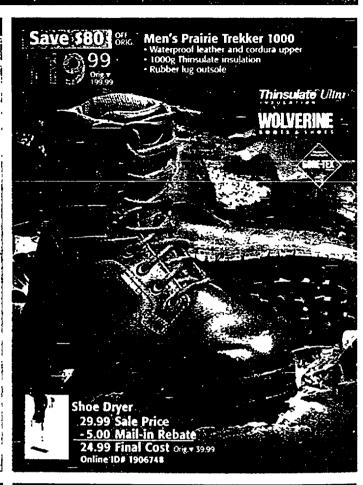


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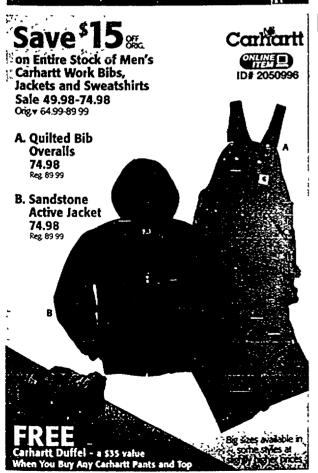
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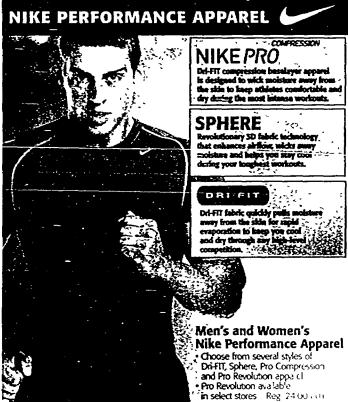
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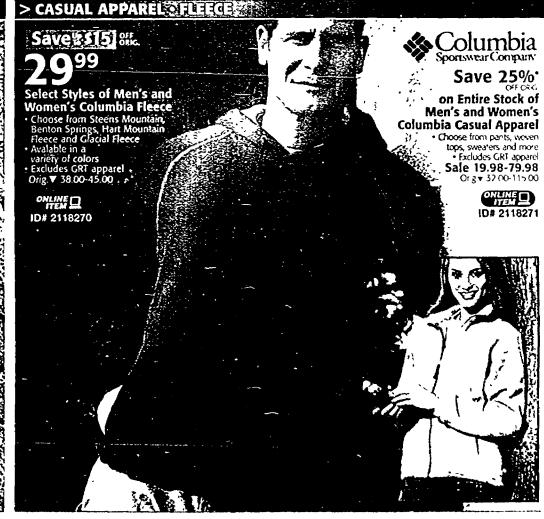
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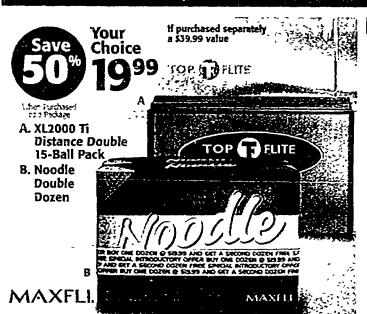
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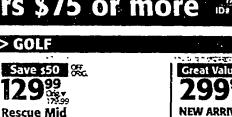
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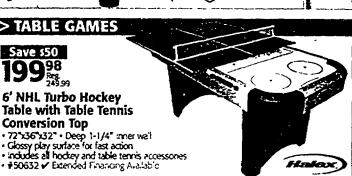
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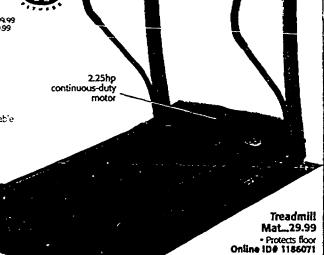
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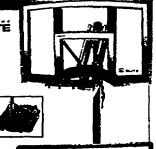
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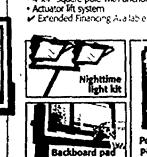
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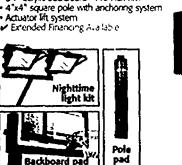
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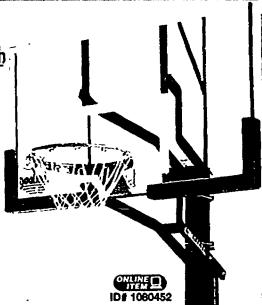


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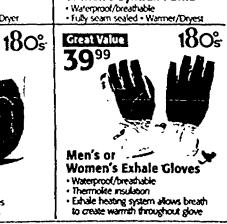
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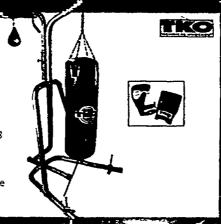


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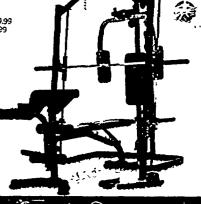
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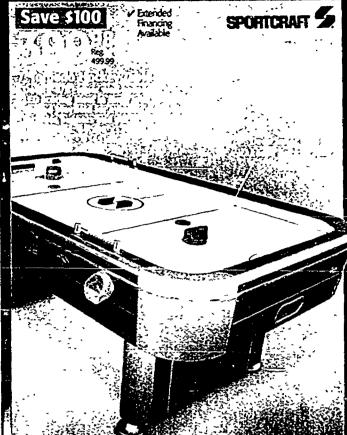
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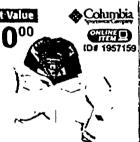
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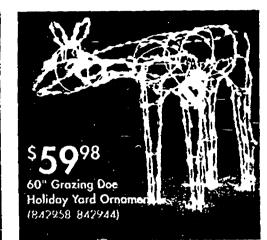
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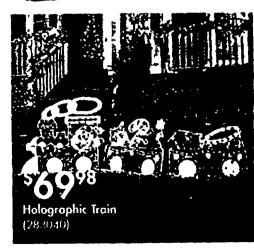


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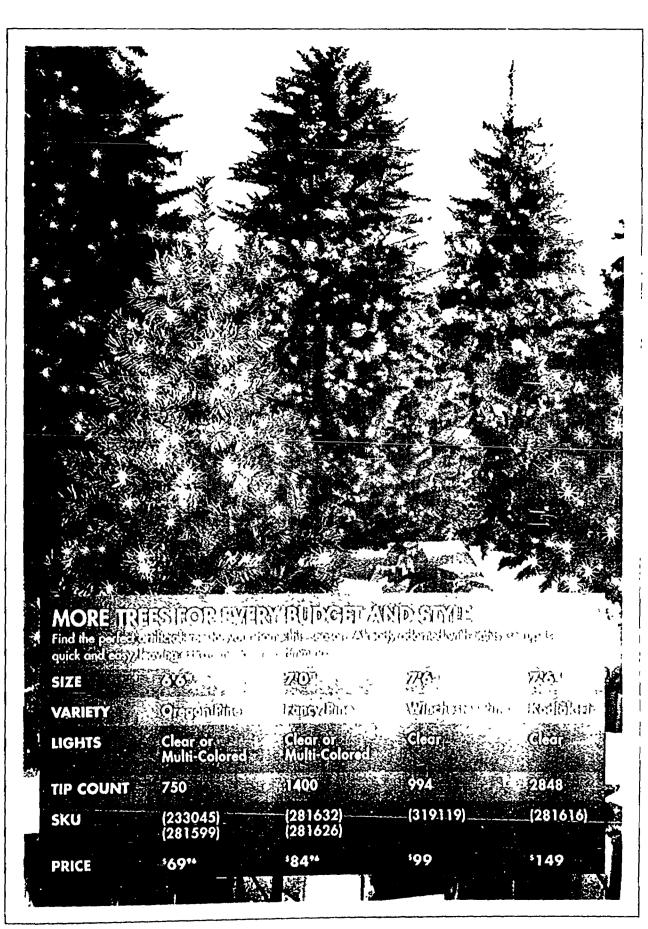
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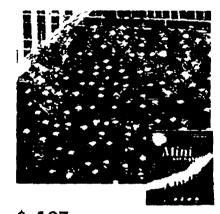
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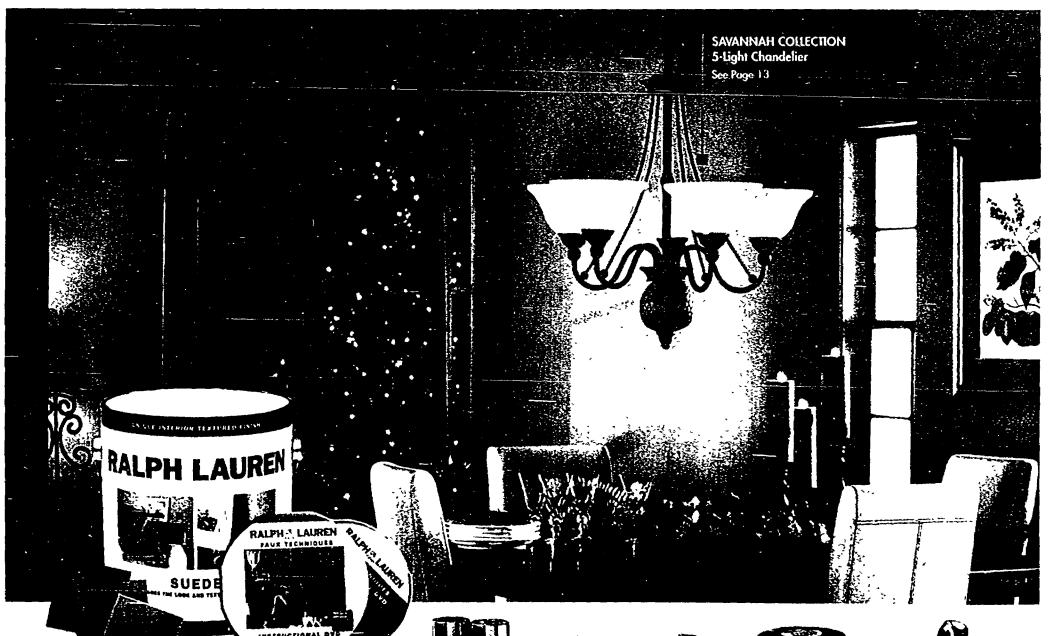
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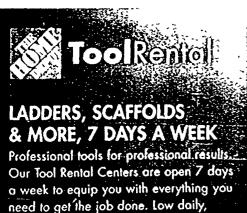
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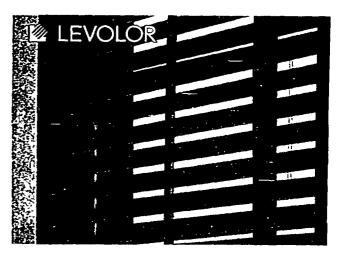
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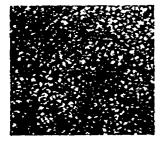
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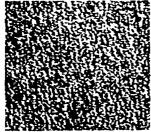
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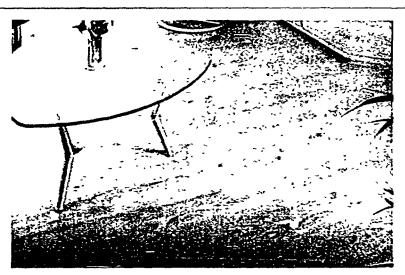
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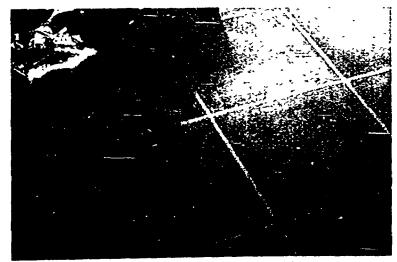
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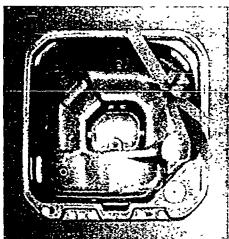
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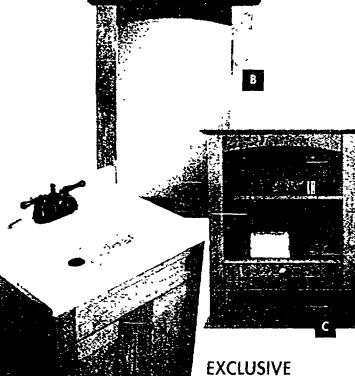
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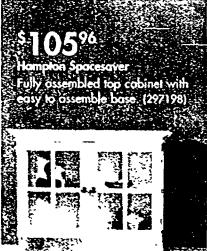
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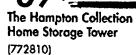
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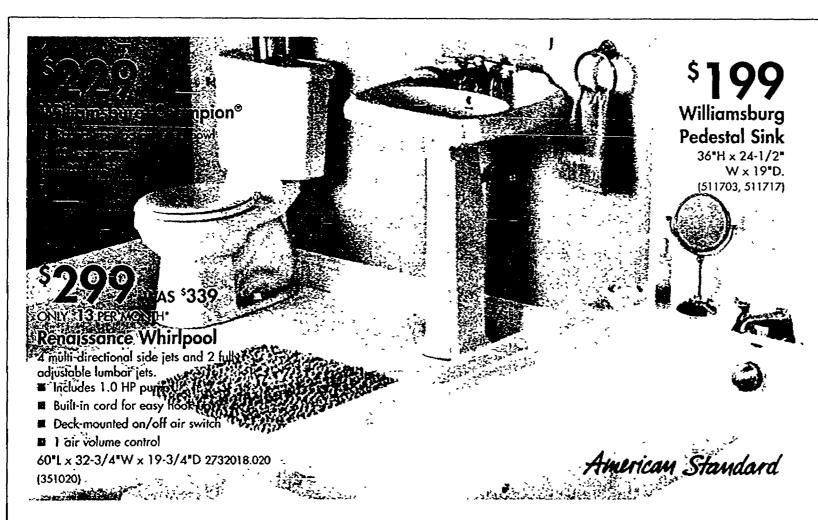
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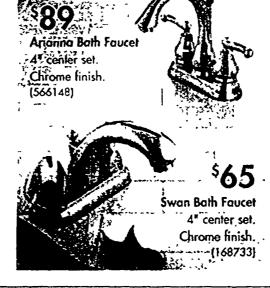


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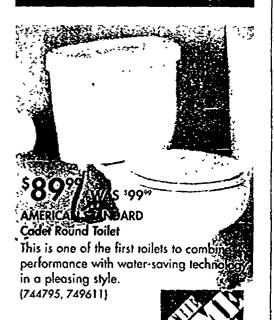
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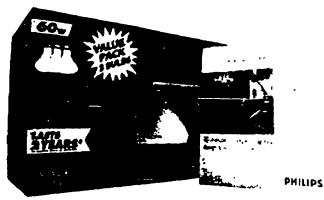
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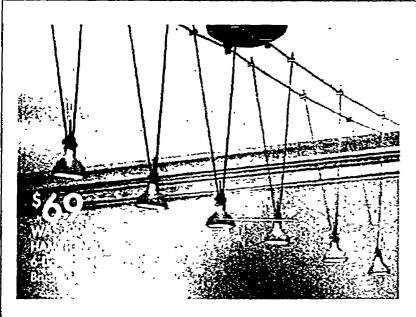


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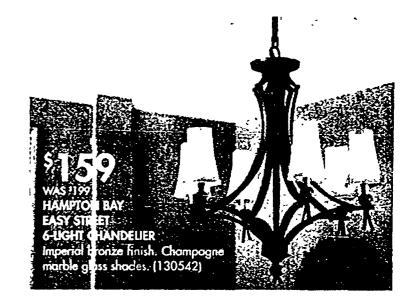
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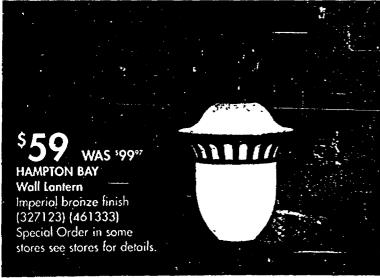
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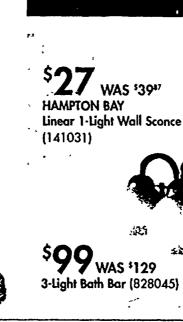


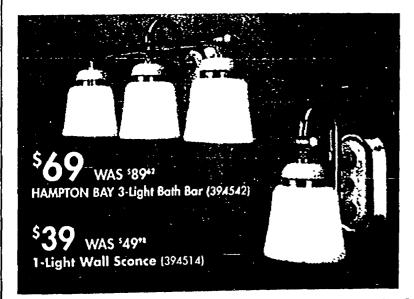






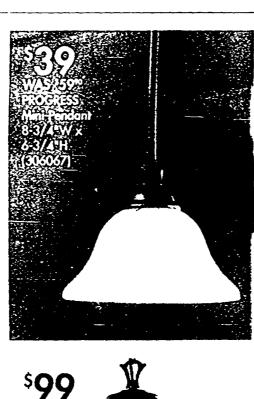


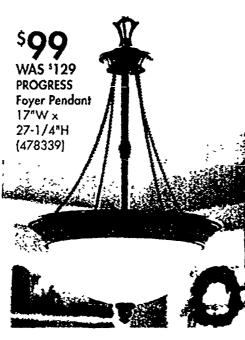




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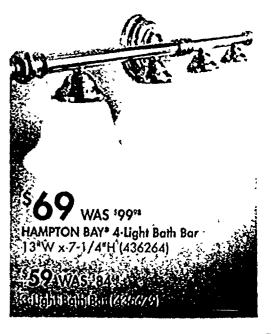


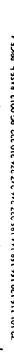


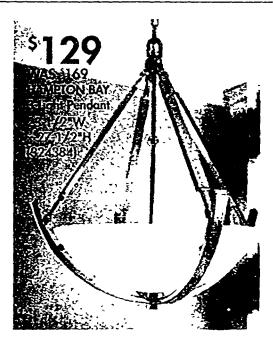




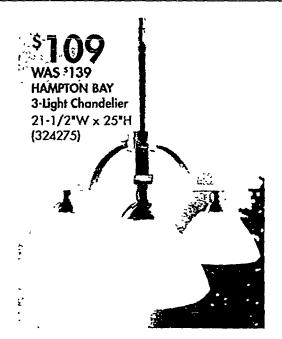




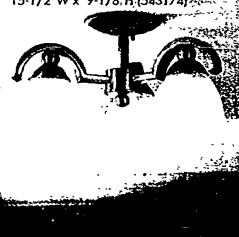


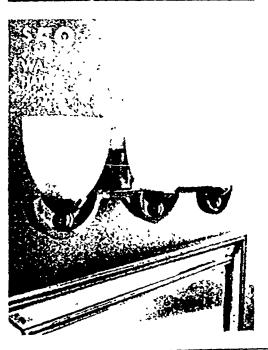




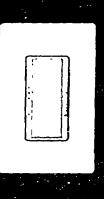












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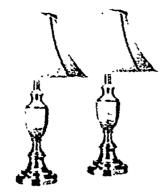


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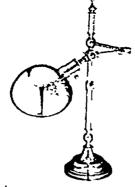




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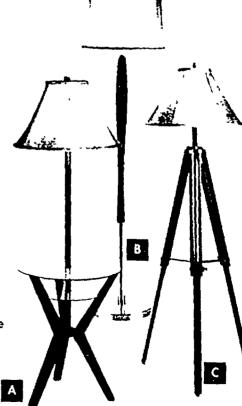
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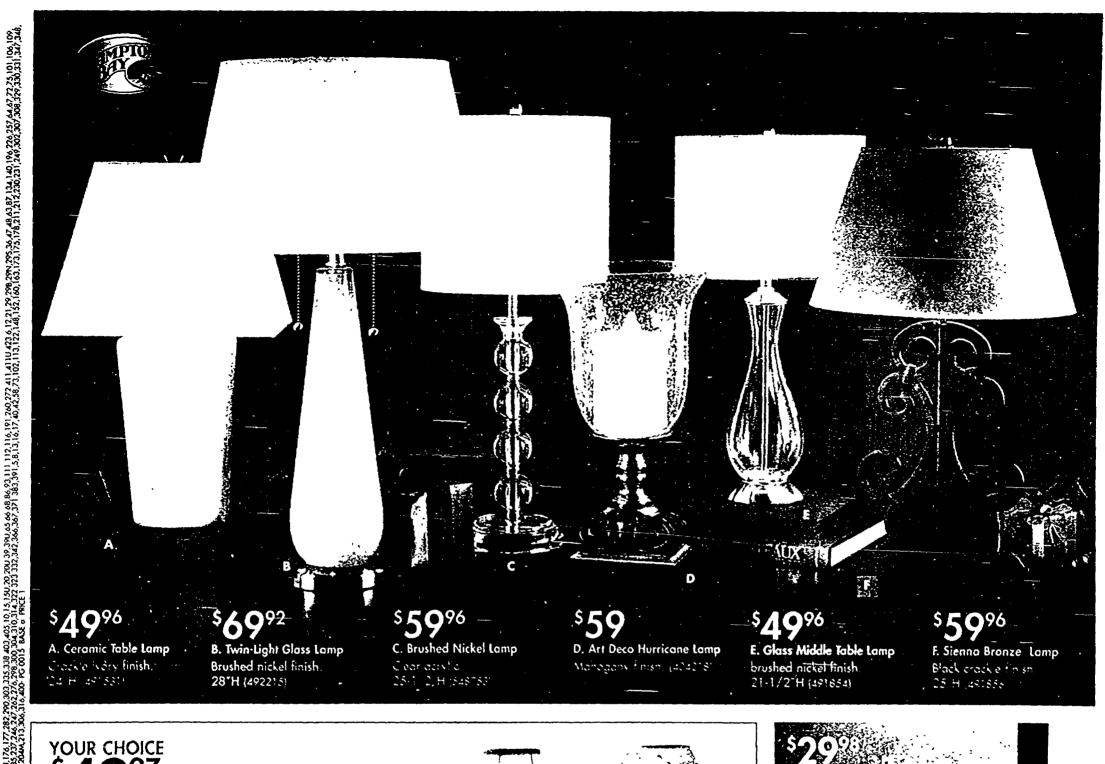
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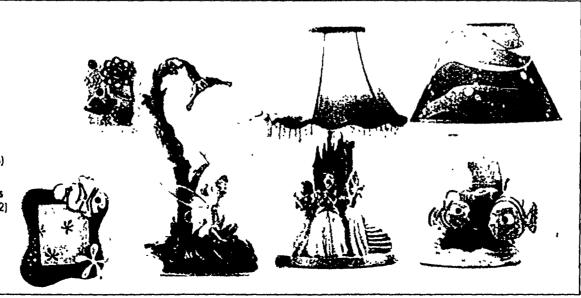
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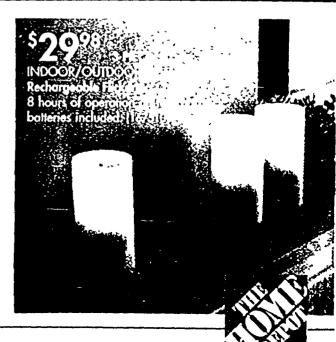
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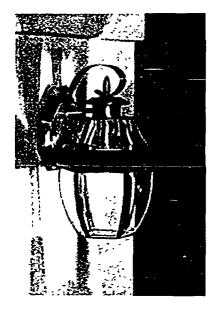


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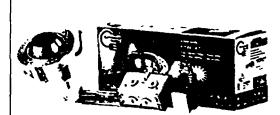
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Flushmount with brushed-nickel finish trim. Uses (2) 32-watt circline fluorescent bulbs 18-1/8"W x 32-3-8"L 93871)



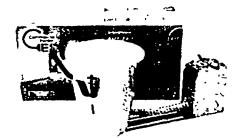
UTHONIA* Meloe Flushmount

White frosted glass, melon pattern diffuser with etched clear glass illumination ring 21"W x 4 5/8"1 [565782]



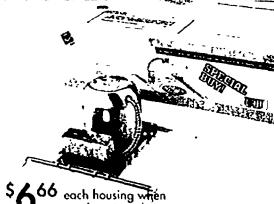
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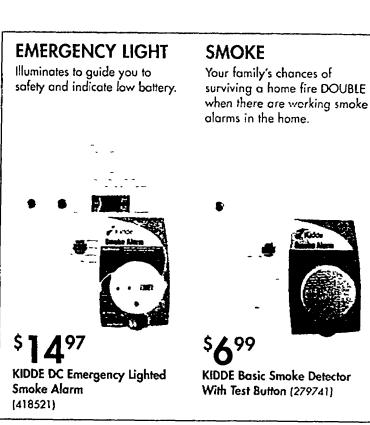


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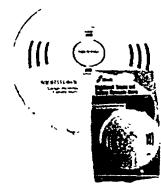


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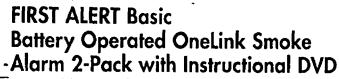
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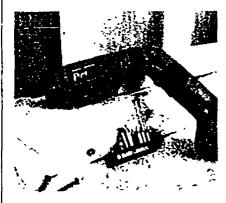


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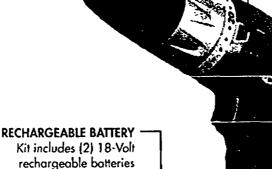
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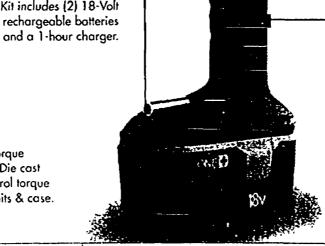
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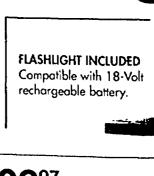
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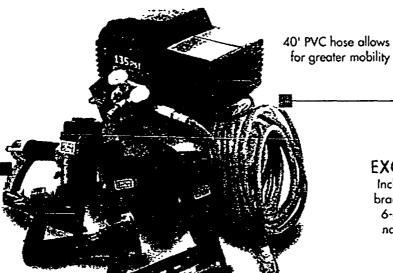




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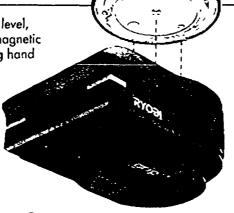
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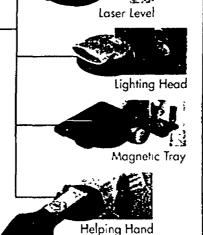
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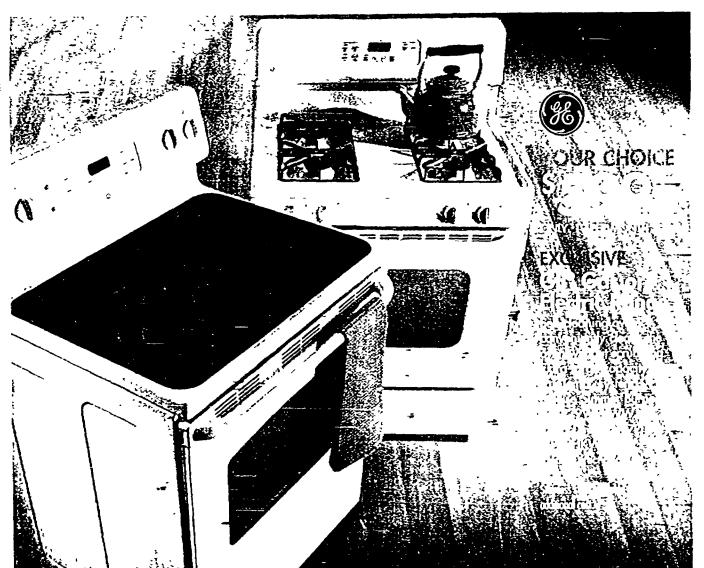
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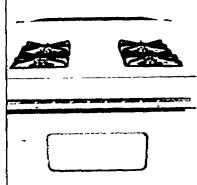






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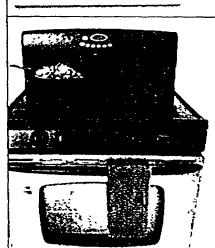
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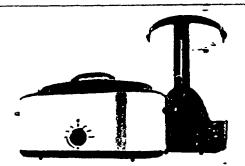
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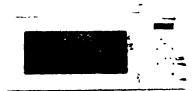


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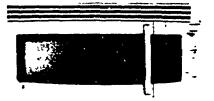
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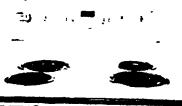
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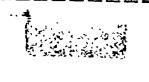
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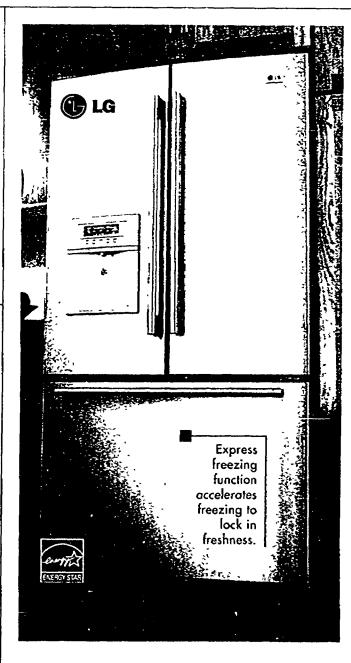
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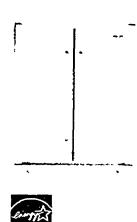


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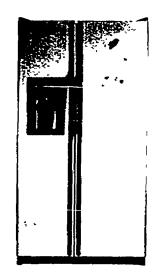
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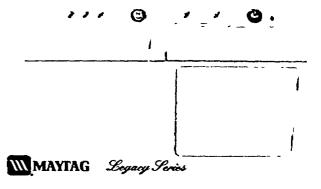
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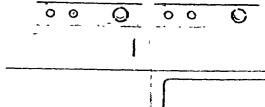


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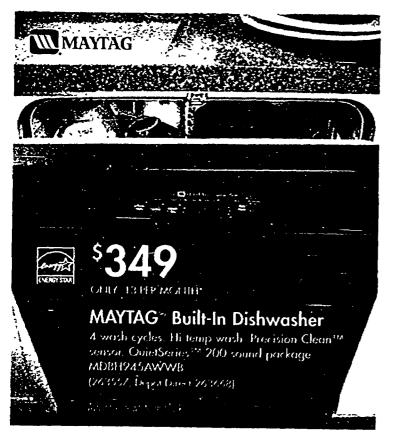
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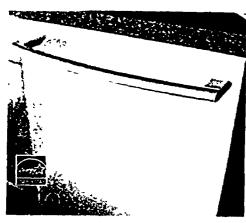




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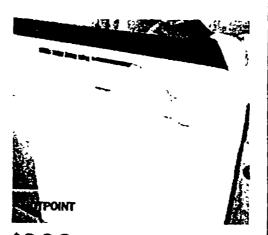


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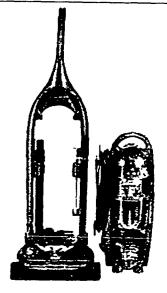
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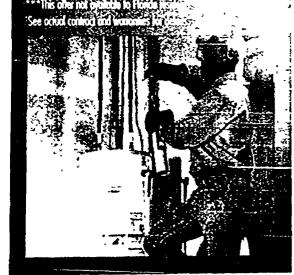
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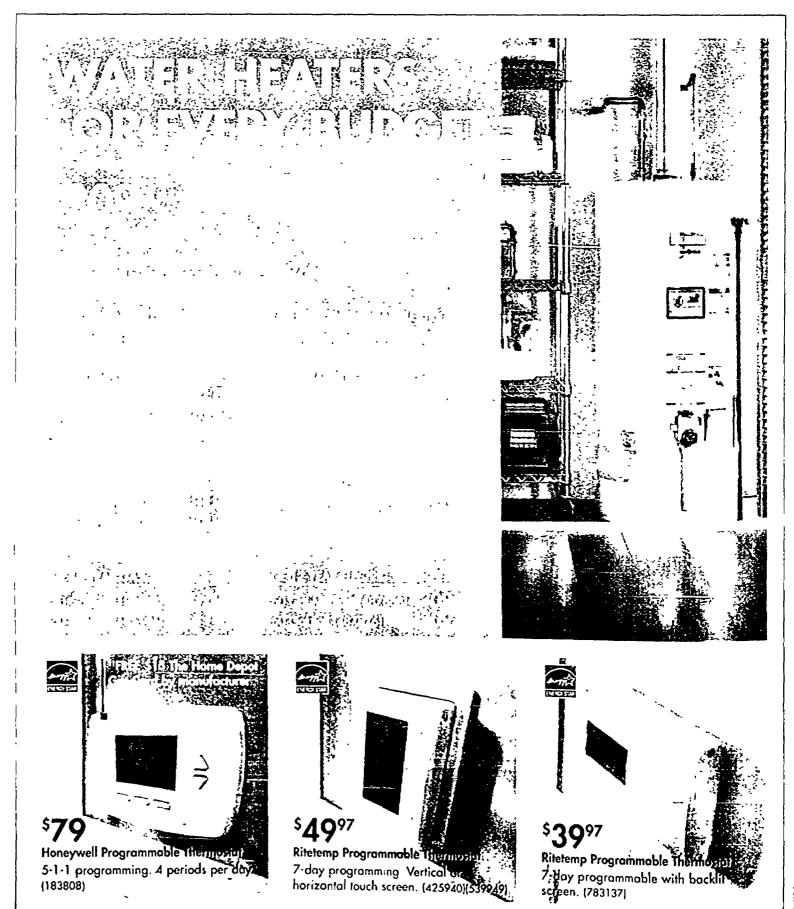


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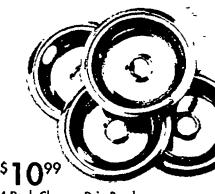
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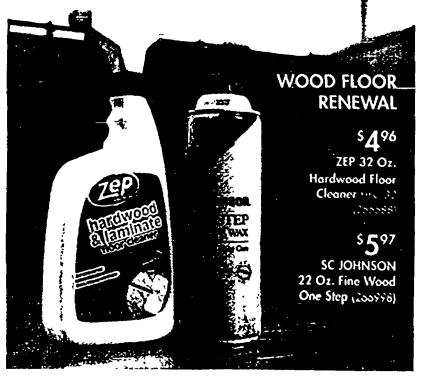






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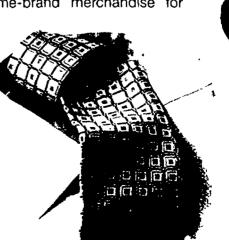




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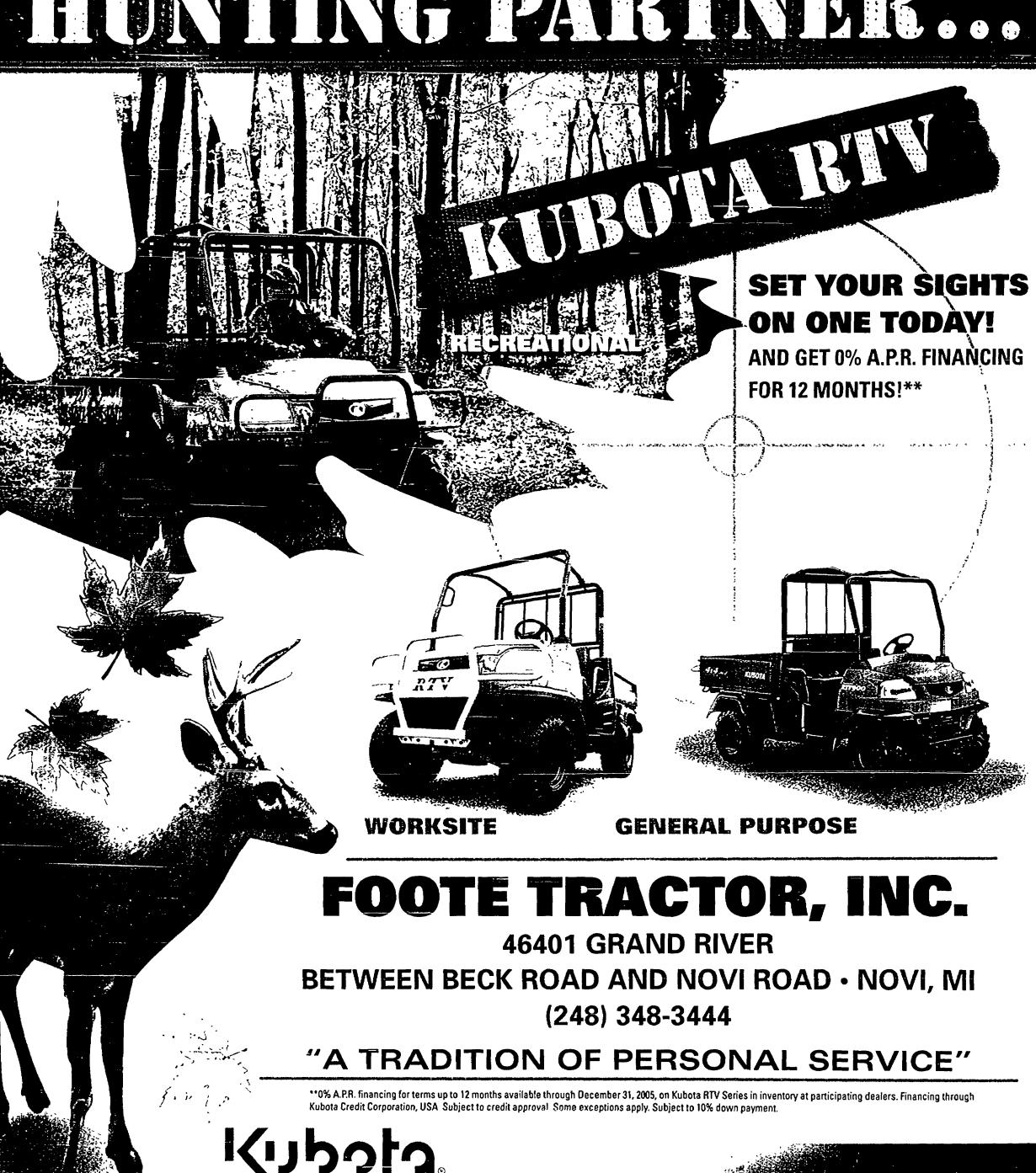


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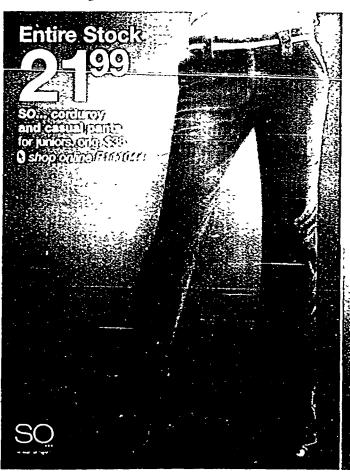
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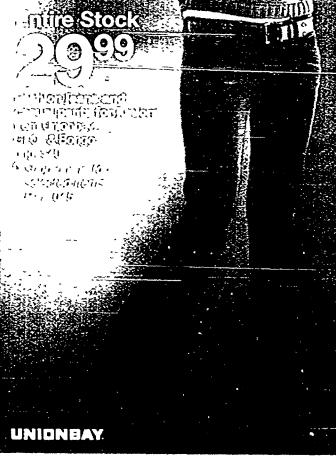


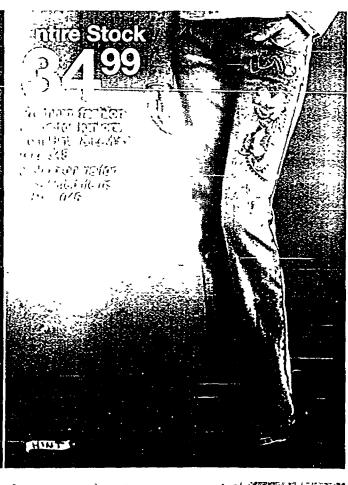
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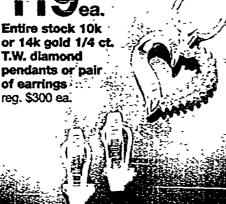
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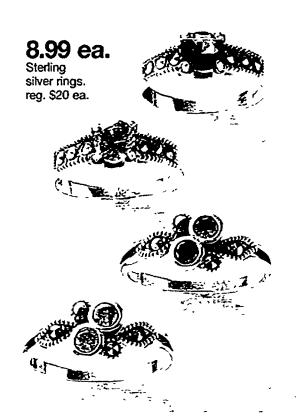
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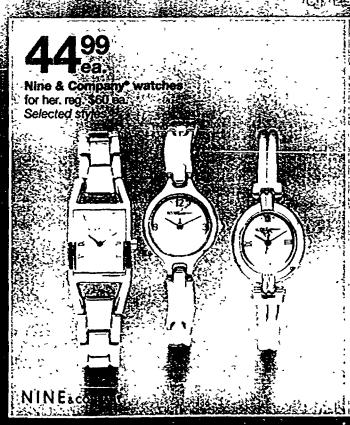


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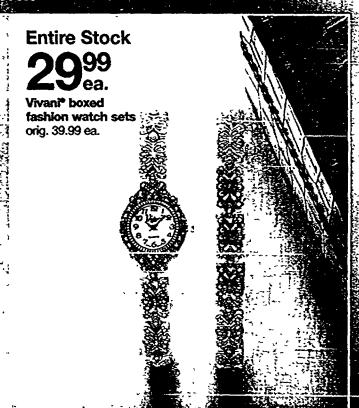
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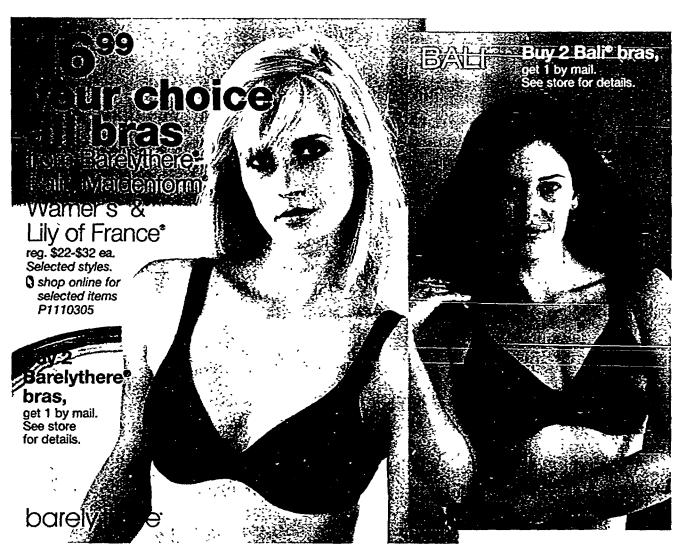


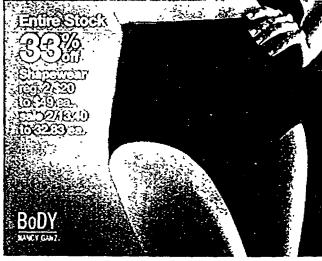


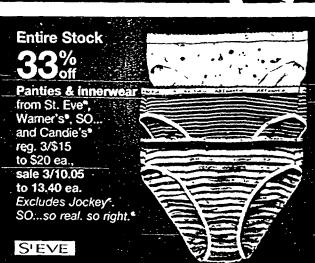


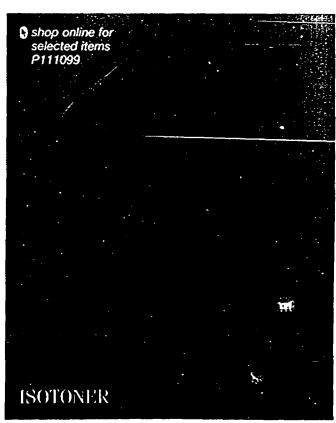
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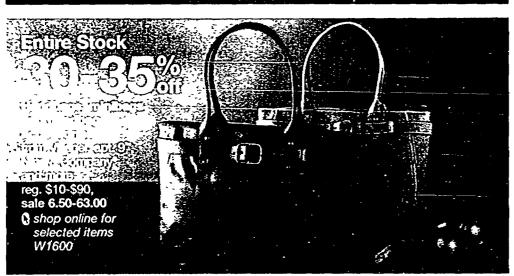
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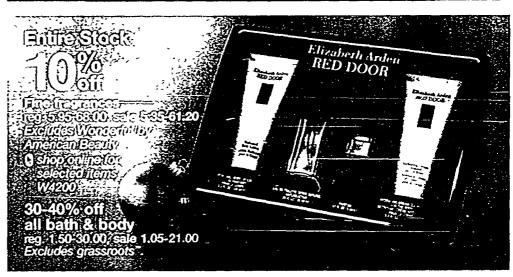


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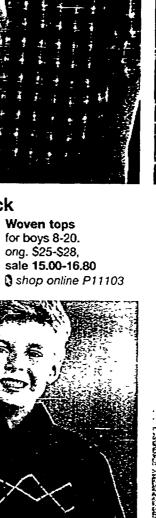




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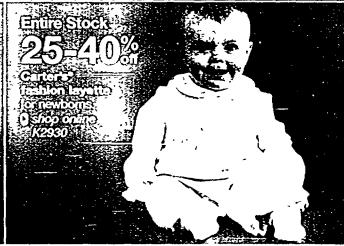


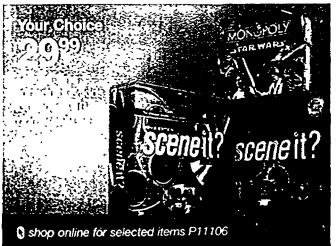


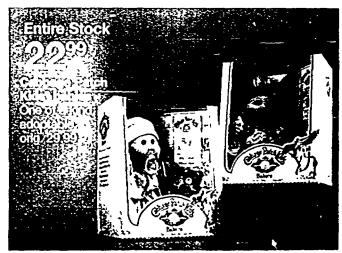
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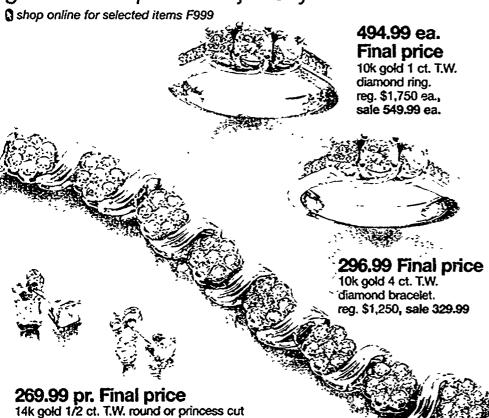


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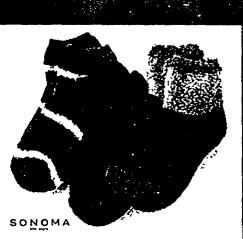




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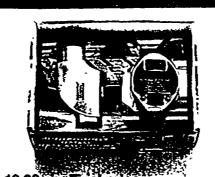


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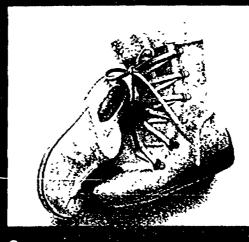
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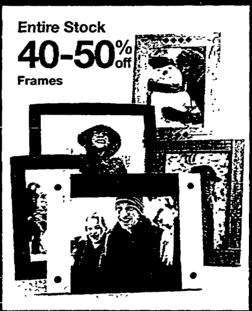
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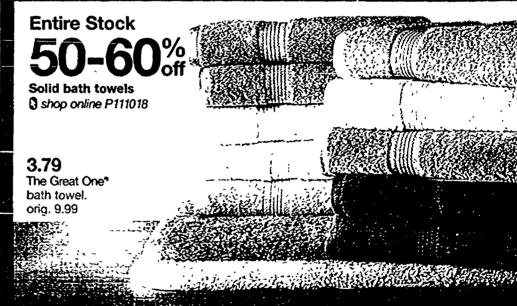
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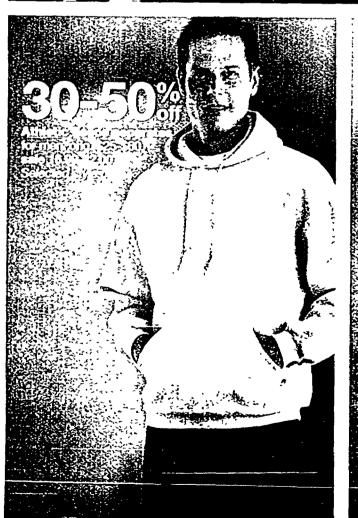
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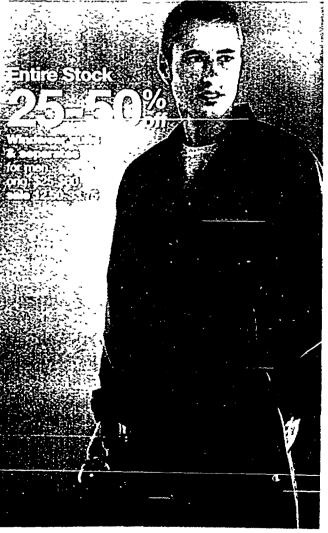


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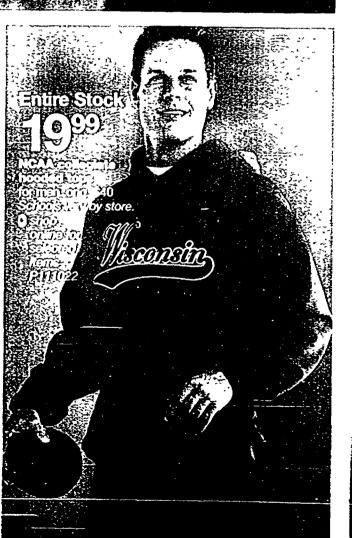








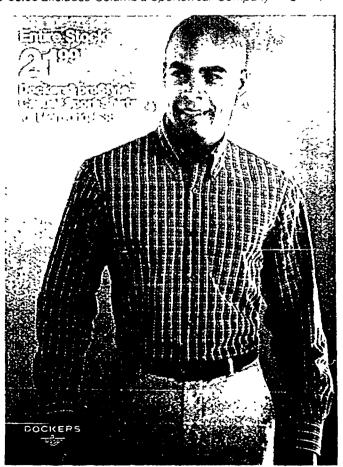






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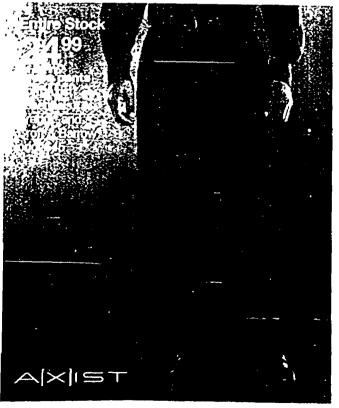
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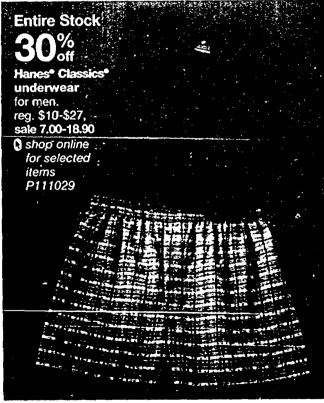


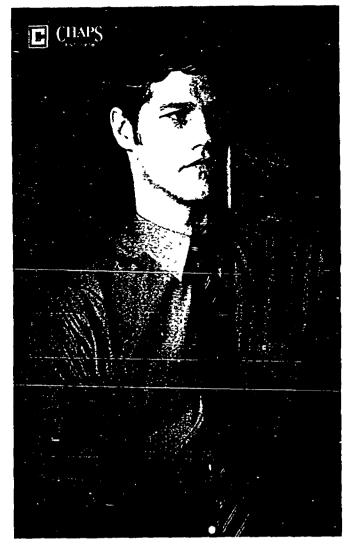


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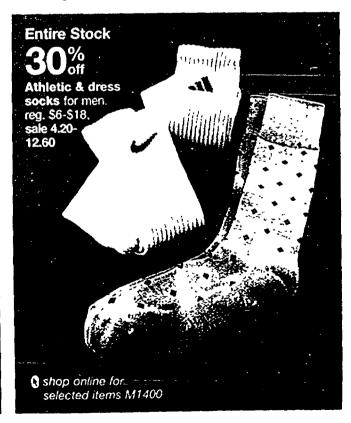




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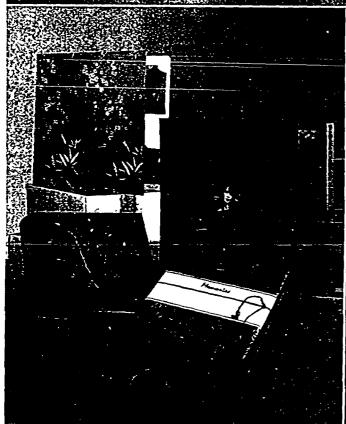
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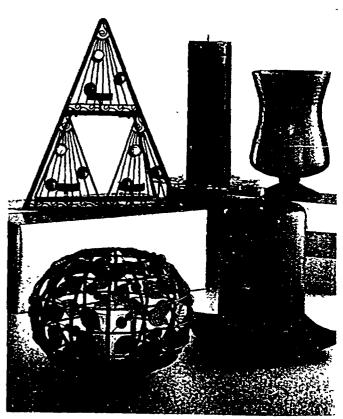




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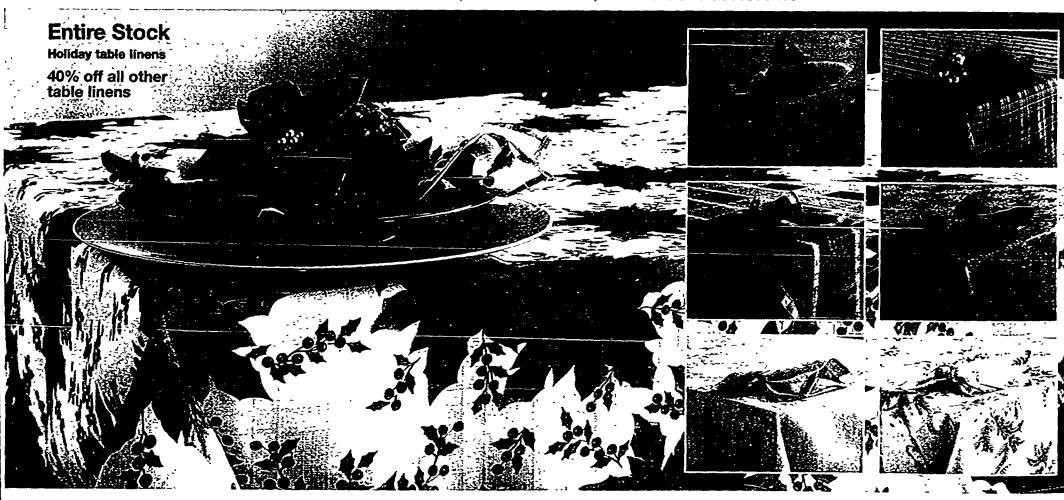
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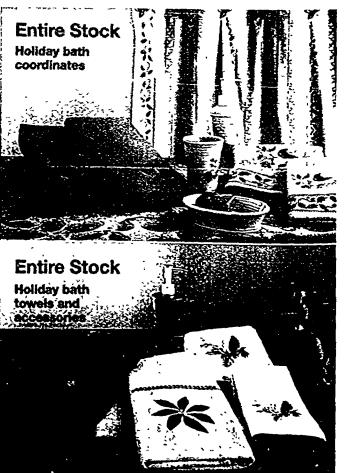
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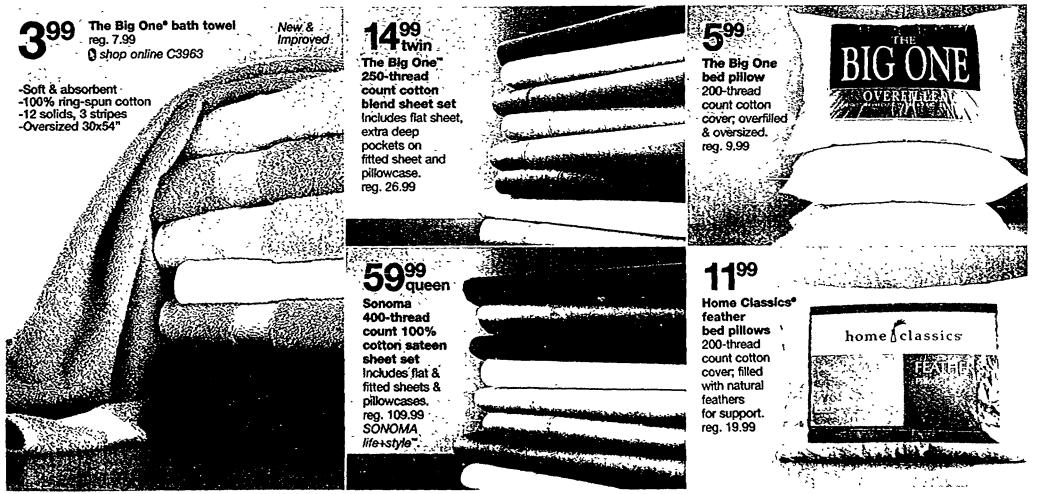
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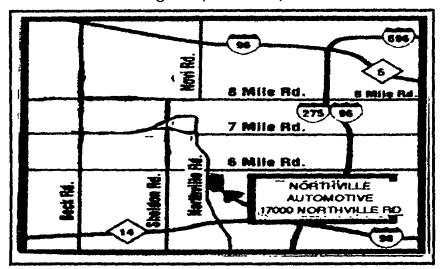
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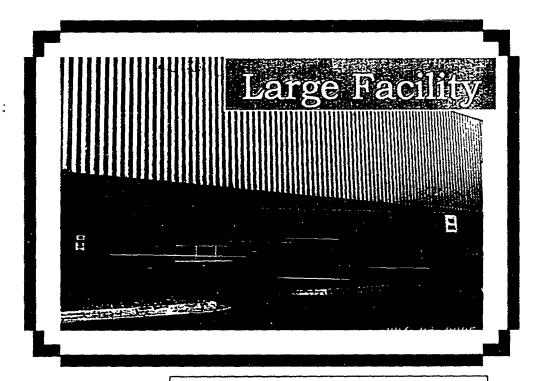


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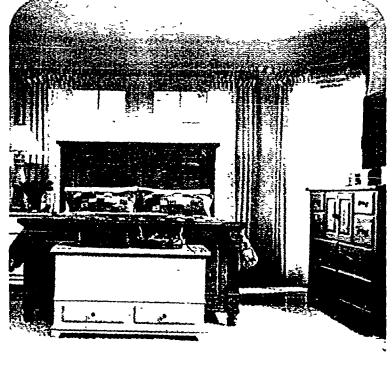
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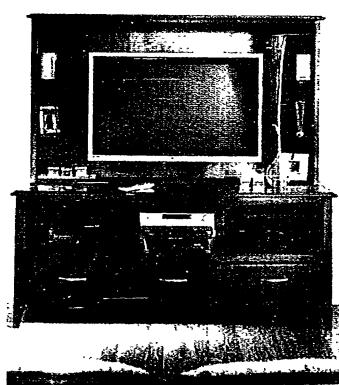
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Ask American Profile

What's Dolly Parton up to these days? I heard she was doing a duet album with a lot of my favorite singers.

—H. Blankenship, Prescott, Ariz. Indeed, Dolly's new album, Those Were the Days, features a host of guest stars: Kris Kristofferson, Cat Stevens, Judy Collins, Norah Jones and Alison Krauss among them. The project marks a break from songwriting for Dolly, who instead selected some of her favorite "era-

defining" folk-rock songs from the 1960s and '70s, including John Lennon's "Imagine," Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" and Tommy James' "Crimson and Clover." She features several of the new CD's songs on her current tour, donning bell-bottomed pants and a headband to get into the "groove" of the times. Next up for the superstar, who turns 60 in January—writing some new songs for a Broadway musical based on her 1980 smash single "9 to 5," from the hit movie of the same name.

I have a bet going with my daughter. She says the spokesperson in the T-Mobile commercials is Catherine Zeta-Jones. I say it isn't. -Suzie S., Tennessee Your daughter wins! Catherine

Zeta-Jones has been T-Mobile's spokesperson since June 2002. A self-proclaimed "technology nut," Zeta-Jones was attracted to T-Mobile's "get more from life" message because wireless communication enhances her own life. The actress, born in Wales, is married to actor Michael Douglas, with whom she has two children, son Dylan Michael Douglas and daughter Carys Zeta Douglas. Her current movie is The Legend of Zurro.



Dolly Parton gets groovy on her new CD.





-Vivian R., Titusville, Fla.

One of the founding fathers of Las Vegas was, indeed, the notorious gangster Benjamin Siegel, nicknamed "Bugsy" for his inclination to go "bugs," or crazy, in retaliation at the slightest provocation. Siegel built the Flamingo, Vegas' first major resort, in 1946, ushering in an era of mob-related enterprise that turned the city into a gambling mecca—and a hot spot for organized crime that lasted for decades. For a fascinating look at the town once known as "Sin City," tune in Nov. 14 and 15 for the two-part Las Vegas: An Unconventional History on the PBS series American Experience.

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I loved Frank Gorshin on Broadway in Say Goodnight Gracie. What's he doing now?

---Allen Averbusch. Laconia, N.H.

The Pirtsburgh-born Gorshin was nominated for a prestigious Tony Award for his portrayal of the late humorist George Burns in Say Goodnight Gracie: The Love, Laughter and Life of George Burns, which opened-

on Broadway in 2002. The show marked his return to the New York stage after more than 30 years in television (Batman, as the Riddler, the role that made him famous), movies (Tuelve Monkeys, 1995) and Las Vegas showrooms. A master impressionist, Gorshin appeared more than a dozen times on The Ed Sullivan

> Show, where he once was upstaged by another act, The Beatles. He appeared in the season finale of the TV series CSI soon before his death from lung cancer and emphysema in a Burbank, Calif., hospital in May.

> What's the real story on the "gangster" past of Las Vegas? My husband and I just returned from a great trip there, and we couldn't believe how clean and family-friendly everything had become since our last visit in the 1970s.

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What is the most important information should know about BONIVA? BONIVA may cause senous problems in the stomach and the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach) such as trouble swallowing. side effects of BONIVA?")

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What is BONIVA?

BONIVA is a prescription medicine used to treat or prevent osteoporosis in women after menopause (see "What is osteoporosis?")

BONIVA may reverse bone loss by stopping more loss of bone and increasing bone mass in most women who take it, even though they won't be able to see or feel a difference. BONIVA may help lower the chances of breaking bones (fractures). For BONIVA to treat or prevent osteoporosis, you have to take it as prescribed BONIVA will not work if you

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about all the medicines you take including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and supplements. Some mediones, especially certain vita mins, supplements, and antaoids can stop BONIVA from getting to your bones. This can happen if you ke other medicines too close to the time that you take BONIVA (see "How should I take BONIVA?"

How should I take BONIVA?

- Take BONIVA exactly as instructed by your health
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- . Keep taking BONIVA for as long as your health care provider tells you. BONIVA will not work if you
- Your health care provider may tell you to exercise and take calcium and vitamin supplements to help
- Your health care provider may do a test to measure the thickness (density) of your bones or do other tests to check your progress

What is my BONIVA schedule?

- Schedule for taking BONIVA 150 mg once monthly: Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet once a month. · Choose one date of the month (your BONIVA day) that you will remember and that best fits your schedule to take your BONIVA 150-mg tablet.
- Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning of your chosen day (see "How should I take

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- If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.

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What to do if I miss a daily dose:

- . If you forget to take your BONIVA 2 5-mg tablet in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Just return to your normal schedule and take 1 tablet the next morning. Do not take two tablets on the same
- If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you

What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

. Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink anything but plain water before you take BONIVA and for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take it. Do not be down for at least 1 hour (60 minutes). after you take BONIVA

What are the possible side effects of BONIVA? Stop taking BONIVA and call your health care provider right away if you have

- chest pain
- very bad heartburn or heartburn that does not

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- · pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- heartburn (esophagitis) ulcers in your stomach or esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)
- Common side effects with BONIVA are
- darrhea • pain in extremities (arms or legs)
- spepsia (upset stomach)

Less common side effects with BONIVA are shortlasting, mild flu-like symptoms (usually improve after the first dose). These are not all the possible side affects of BONIVA, For more information ask you health care provider or pharmacist

Rarely, patients have reported severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain starting within one day to several months after beginning to take, by mouth, bisphosphonate drugs to treat osteoporosis (thin bones) This group of drugs includes BONIVA. Most patients expenenced rebeliatter stopping the drug. Contact your health care provider if you develop these symptoms after starting BONIVA

What is estecoorosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock Actually, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body, such as your heart, brain, or skin. Bone

just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is guite common in womer after menopause. At first, osteoporosis has no symp tams, but people with osteoporosis may develop loss of height and are more likely to break (fracture) their

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis? Talk to your health care provider about your chances

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis The following people have a higher chance of

- are going through or who are past menopause
- · are white (Caucasian) or Onental (Asian) People who
- are thin have a family member with osteoporosis • do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- smoke
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

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On the morning of May 22.

1842, farmer Lester Howe tied a rope around his waist and eased himself into a dark hole near his Cobleskill, N.Y., farm. The curious, man-sized hole had been a source of superstition, fear and apprehension to Schoharie Valley residents since the area was settled in the mid-18th century. What Howe discovered on that day would later become Howe Caverns, and more than 160 years later, it is one of the state's most visited natural attractions, second only to Niagara Falls.

Howe first opened the cave, then known as Howe's Cave, to visitors in 1843 and for a brief time prospered. However, he eventually sold the property-located in Howes Cave, N.Y., between the farming towns of Cobleskill (pop. 6,407) and Schoharie (pop. 3,299)—in 1878, and the cave was subsequently closed to visitors.

The cave re-opened in 1929, under new management as Howe Caverns, with amenities such as electricity, an elevator and brick walkways that connect 2,600 feet of walking space.

Horace Rickard, 92, was one of the original cave guides in 1929. "This was a heck of a lot better than tossing hay," says Rickard, who grew up on a farm in nearby Middleburg (pop. 3,515). "And it still is." For the duration of the Great Depression, Rickard was fortunate to be earning \$1.87 a day, "when farm laborers were getting a dollar a day, and working harder," he says.

Rickard worked nine years at Howe Caverns and still can recall his first trip into the cave. "I had heard many stories about it as a child," he says. "But I was amazed at what I found when I first went down. It was like seeing the history of the Earth."

Scientists believe that a river cut through the limestone ground and began forming the caverns 6 million years ago. Dubbed "The River Styx," the underground river was formed over millions of years by seepage of ground water that eroded the rock. The river runs under the passageway that leads to the cave's 11 rooms and formations, each with its own Horace Rickard, an original 1929 caverns guide, poses with present-day guides Jeff DeGroff and Mark Bigelow



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The Caverns JORGENSEN of Howes Cave

unique name such as Titan's Temple, Chinese Pagoda, Lake of Venus and Winding Way.

"You are seeing layers as you would see the rings of a tree," says Howe Caverns Director John Sagendorf, pointing to the walls of the 600-foot-long, shoulder-wide Winding Way, a favorite passageway among visitors. "They are layers of sediment built up over a period of 400 million years."

In fact, a visitor can stand in Winding Way with one foot touching stone millions of years old, and a hand touching stone 2 million years younger. The damp, 52-degree cave constantly is changing as stalagmites and stalactites grow inside at a rate of 1 cubic inch per year.

But not all of the 200,000 people who visit Howe Caverns each year take the hour-and-45-minute subterranean tour. Some are drawn to the cave's wedding chapel, a tradition that began when Lester Howe married off his daughter, Elgiva, in 1854 in what today is known as the Bridal Altar.

Bert Maynes, one of the cave's three "official" pastors, performs about a half-dozen ceremonies a year. He fondly recalls presiding over a last-minute ceremony that took place at the cave after one couple's planned hot-air balloon wedding fell through. "They decided that instead of going a few hundred feet up, they'd go a few hundred feet down," he says, laughing.

Today, the town of Howes Cave consists of a post office, service station and a few gift A hillside sign welcomes visitors to New York state's second most visited natural attraction.





shops, which cater to Howe Caverns visitors who also attend annual underground events,

such as a Halloween party and Christmas caroling. "If you think singing in the shower sounds good, a choir singing in the cave sounds phenomenal," Maynes says. "The acoustics are not to be believed."

Dan and Yee Mee Landry from Clifton Park, N.Y. (pop. 32,995), visited with their 6-month-old daughter, Caroline, and 4-year-old twins, Benjamin and Isabella. Dan, 30, remembers his first visit to Howe Caverns when he was 9, and he wanted his children to have that same experience. "You don't see this kind of scenery anywhere else," Dan says. "It's one-of-a-kind."

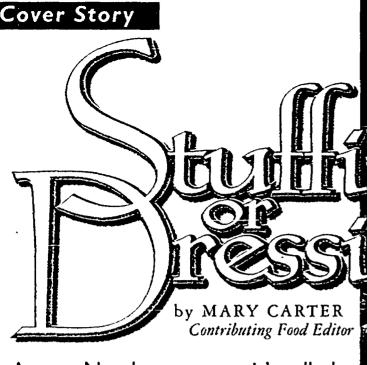
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Among Northeasterners, it's called stuffing, even if it's not "stuffed" inside the bird. Across the South, it's typically baked in a casserole dish and called dressing.

Regardless of what you call it, cooks across America prepare the popular side dish in a variety of ways-with an assortment of ingredients—as part of a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Easterners like adding oysters and dried cranberries. Some Midwesterners stir in apples or wild rice. Southerners use combread and day-old biscuits for a binder. Northerners use a broad range of breadcrumbs made from white bread to pumpernickel bagels. West Coast recipes often include walnuts or dried fruit. Sage, celery and onions seem to be popular ingredients from coast to coast.

Dressing is not better than stuffing. Stuffing is not better than dressing. Some cooks give a nod to each by baking half of a favorite recipe inside the bird, and the other half casserole-style. Below are a few basic recipes that you might try-and modify-to please your own dinner guests this Thanksgiving.



Basic Cornbread 1/2 cup sifted flour

- I and I/2 cups yellow cornmeal (not cornmeal mix)
- I teaspoon salt
- teaspoon sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- I cup milk
- 1/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/3 cup melted butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously grease a 9-by-3-Inch baking pan: Sift together flour, commeal, salt, sugar d baking powder in a mixing bowl. Add eggs and milk and er a vigit i wooden spoon Best in byttermijk and then add it in her dicture a When his creatly blinded spoint buter in the spanning best a of lated (Bun in the secretar) best of the lated so the control of the secretarial best



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3/4 cup chicken or vegetable stock

- I cup chopped onions
- I cup chopped celery
- 8 cups fresh breadcrumbs
- I tablespoon fresh chopped tarragon or sage
- I cup finely chopped parsley
- I tablespoon salt
- I and I/2 tablespoons freshly ground black pepper

Sauté onions and celery in butter. In a large mixing bowl, combine onions and butter with the remaining ingredients. Stuff and cook according to size of bird and food safety instructions.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

This recipe provides enough stuffing for a 10-pound turkey. Adjust the recipe according to the size of your own bird, allowing I cup of stuffing per pound of bird.



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Fruit and Vegetable Dressing with Nuts

I pound whole wheat bread, torn into pieces and toasted

5-ounces macadamia nuts or pine nuts, toasted

I cup currants

Juice and zest of half an orange

16 ounces vegetable stock

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1/2 cup finely chopped carrots

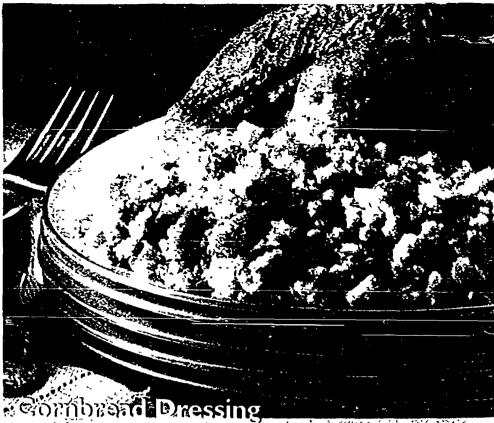
1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, minced

I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

I small bunch fresh sage leaves, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Combine toasted bread with nuts, currants, orange juice, orange zest and stock. Stir until bread is just moistened. Set aside. Sauté celery, carrots and onions in two tablespoons of butter until vegetables are soft. Stir occasionally. Add garlic and continue to cook for about two minutes. Stir vegetables into bread mixture. Add salt and pepper. Spread evenly in baking dish. Bake for 40 minutes. When almost cooked, sauté sage leaves in remaining butter until just crispy. Sprinkle them evenly over the top of the casserole when serving.



4 cups coarse cornbread crumbs

4 cups coarse biscuit crumbs

i cup chopped celery

I cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons poultry seasoning

I teaspoon celery seeds

I teaspoon ground sage

l teaspoon salt

I teaspoon black pepper

4 eggs, beaten

6 cups chicken stock

4 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sauté onion and celery in the butter until tender. In a large bowl, combine cornbread and biscuit crumbs, poultry seasoning, celery seeds, salt and pepper. When well blended, stir in stock, eggs and sautéed vegetables. Bake in a lightly greased 9-by-13-inch casserole dish for 35 or 40 minutes.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Because this recipe contains raw eggs, it is not recommended for use as stuffing inside a turkey or other poultry, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture's food safety guidelines.

For even cooking, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommends cooking stuffing that contains raw eggs, oysters or pork outside the bird in a casserole dish. However, if you choose to stuff your turkey, the department suggests filling the cavity loosely immediately prior to cooking, baking the bird at a minimum of 325 degrees and using a food thermometer to ensure that the center of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees. Visit www.fis.usda.gov/Fast_Shets/Lets_Talk_Turkey or call USDA's meat and poultry hodine at (800) 535-4555 for more food safety and cooking guidelines.



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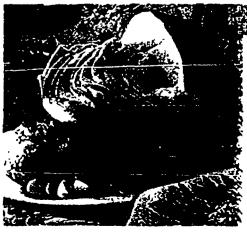
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For more than four decades, Peter Yarrow, a member of the famed 1960s folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, has advocated for social change. But in 1999, at the annual Kerrville (pop. 20,425) Folk Festival in Texas, Yarrow stumbled upon his most ambitious brainchild yet: Operation Respect—a non-profit advocacy organization aimed at combating bullying among school children.

"My daughter, Bethany, took me by the hand to hear songwriter Steve Seskin perform "Don't Laugh at Me." "Everybody was overwhelmed and in tears, including myself," says Yarrow, recalling his reaction to the song that chronicles first-person accounts of ridicule. "Bethany said, 'Dad, you gotta bring the song to the group."

Two months later Peter, Paul and Mary performed the song, which says, "I'm that kid on every playground/Who's always chosen last/A single teenage mother/Tryin' to overcome my past," at a meeting for the National Association of Elementary School Principals. An association



Children learn lessons that discourage bullying and build character.

leader approached Yarrow and requested to use the song in the classroom. "Peter, the ultimate organizer and activist, said, 'You'll have more than a song, you'll have a program," says Chic Dambach, president and CEO of Operation Respect. "That's where I came in."

Yarrow, with the assistance of Dambach, former president of the National Peace Corps Association, launched the New York City-based Operation Respect in September 2000.

According to the American Association of School Psychologists, 160,000 children in America stay home from school each day due to fear of verbal or physical abuse from peers. "Bullying is an epidemic in the nation," Yarrow says. "If we can establish an environment where the kids feel it's important for them to make decisions about what's right and wrong, fair and unfair, then we have the possibility of kids taking responsibility for their actions."

Dambach says his motivations for joining Operation Respect were personal. "My 13-year-old son has medical difficulties," he says. "Because of the medication he takes, he has physical problems . . . One day I was taking him to school and he said he didn't want to go. He's a straight-A student, a tai kwon do champion with a great personality. I thought, 'How can this be?' I was just torn apart. We have to stop this."

The heart of Operation Respect is Don't Laugh at Me, or DLAM, a curriculum devoted to developing children's character. The project uses music and classroom-based activities to teach children how to respect themselves and one another. Among the exercises is "The Torn Heart," where students are given a pretend heart. With each negative

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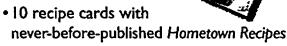
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Peter Yarrow (above), a member of the 1960s folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, created Operation Respect in September 2000 to teach mutual respect among school children.

comment that's made, a piece of the heart is torn off to show children that just one putdown can hurt another's feelings.

Today, Operation Respect reaches 12,000 schools in the United States and other parts of the world. According to the organization's 2004 annual report, DLAM has helped raise grades and test scores, and lower suspension rates by creating comfortable learning environments.

Kristie West, a curriculum secretary for the Urbana Board of Education in Urbana, Ohio (pop. 11,613), and mother of two, happened upon DLAM at a PTA convention. She was impressed with Yarrow's presentation, and in 2002 helped launch the program in her school district.

"The DLAM program is causing kids to think more about their actions and reactions," West says. "They are learning everything has a consequence. Any kid that we can save from bullying is worth it."

Casey Evans, a seventh-grade student at Urbana Junior High, says that Operation Respect has made a difference at her school. "The program works

because teachers talk about bullying and how it can hurt those that are being bullied," Evans says. "Some of the bullies at our school would come up and push you or tease you about what you wore, but they don't do that anymore. I feel a lot more confident when I go to school."

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Time-Saving Tips for Busy Families

The job of family manager

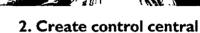
is much like that of a CEO: You're the Chief Everything Officer of your home. Juggling all of the responsibilities that come with the job leaves a lot of men and women frazzled and fatigued. Of course, it doesn't have to be that way. Here are eight easy ways to beat the clock and make the most out of your busy day.

I. Take control of the clock

Be realistic about how much you can accomplish in a day. If you think something's going to take 30 minutes, schedule 40. Anticipate that traffic, checkout lines and children will be slower than you'd like, and adjust your expectations.

Try to create boundaries. Set your priorities, and don't let other people persuade you to abandon those priorities. Give yourself permission to say no to requests that dent time spent caring for yourself.





by K.A. Peel.

Every business manager has a designated place, be it a desk, countertop or office—a place from which he or she calls the shots. It's no different for a family manager. You need a home base of operation where you organize and administer the countless daily details: schedules, appointments, invitations, phone numbers, school papers and such.

3. Communicate at your convenience

Don't pick up the telephone every time it rings—use voice mail or an answering machine. Turn off your "you have mail" alert on your computer. Reply when it's convenient for you. Limit Internet chat time the same way you limit phone conversations.

Avoid calling service businesses during their busiest periods—Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you're put on hold, get something done—organize a junk drawer, or clean out your purse or wallet—while you wait.

4. Be smart about scheduling

Try to get the first appointment of the day or the first after lunch. It's less likely you'll have to wait. Before you pack the kids in the car to head to a doctor's appointment, call the office. If the doctor is running late, use the extra time to get something done.

5. Practice the 5-minute maxim

You'd be surprised how much you can accomplish in 300 seconds, and how many 5-minute segments you can grab here and there. In 5 minutes, you can clean out a portion of your refrigerator, sew on a button or moisturize your skin.

6. Make multitasking a family affair

Make a list of tasks that can be done simultaneously, and post it in a central location. For example, while kids watch TV they can fold clothes, sort socks, brush the dog or reunite a basket of toys with missing parts.

7. Start a 7-minute sprint

Establish a nightly 7-minute clean-up dash. As a timer ticks off the time, have everyone in the house pick up and put away the clutter accrued that day, take out the trash, change the cat litter and so on.

8. Prioritize self-care

Although your daily workload may seem like a superhuman job, your body is only human and must be cared for as such. Block out time on the calendar for yourself, just as you would an important appointment. You have to be in good shape to give good shape to the rest of your life.

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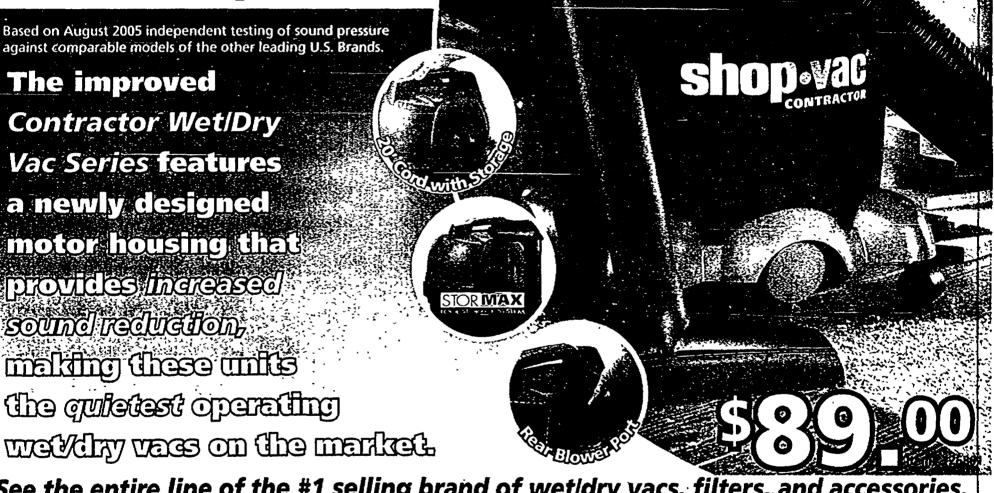
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NORTH DAKOTA—Launched in 1908, the USS North Dakota battleship was the first U.S. naval ship named for the state. Decommissioned in 1923, the ship was sold for scrap.

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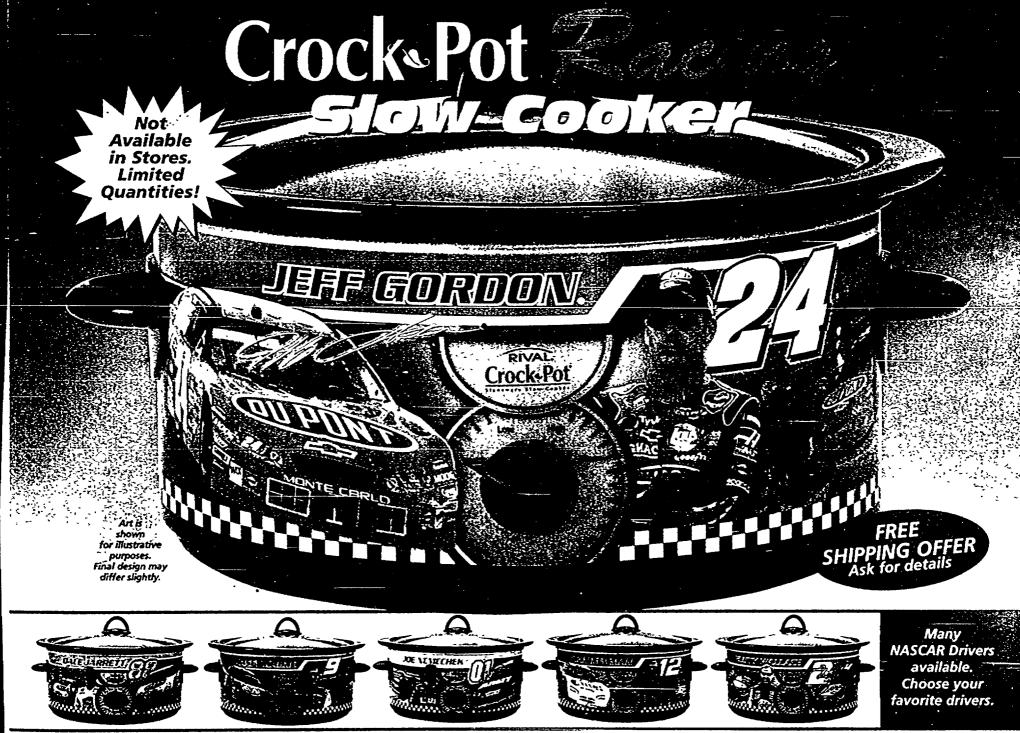
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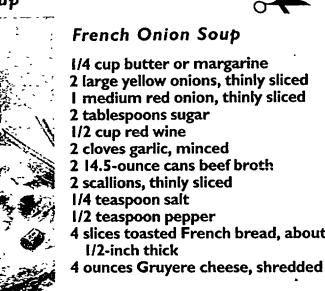
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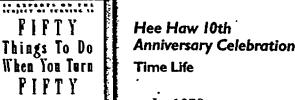
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Cheryl Barnes

Five million people in North America turned 50 this year-and chances are, most of them didn't like it. But as the writers of

these 50 essays suggest, life after the often-dreaded mid-century mark isn't that bad. In fact, they say it can be the best time of your life if you take care of yourself and get your affairs in order. This instruction manual for mid-life—written by such been-there experts as makeup mogul Bobbi Brown, radio host Garrison Keillor and spirituality guru Marianne Williamson—addresses an array of topics as they pertain to life after the big 5-0, from health and finances to cosmetic procedures and sex. While many tips are practical—commit to being strong, fit, and happy, and live moment to moment—the best advice invites closer self-examination. "What's precious to me? What do I really care about?" asks playwright Wendy Wasserstein. In the years you've got left, you'll want to make those answers count.



In 1978, country stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark and the whole Hee Haw gang celebrated 10 years on television. They had a lot to "s-a-a-a-lute" since most big-city media



pundits never believed this mix of knee-slappin' humor and country music would make it past its original slot as a summer replacement show. This 90-minute special, which aired back in '78, has been in the vault until now. Once it starts to play, right away you're treated to the energetic, fastmoving formula that would keep Hee Haw coming into living rooms across America until it rolled to a stop-after flattening all its critics-in 1991. Country's biggest stars-Barbara Mandrell, Conway Twitty, Larry Gatlin, Charley Pride, Kenny Rogers, Tammy Wynette-sing their hits, and various Hollywood guests (including Ernest Borgnine, John Ritter and Lorne Greene) join in the back-porch fun. Corny has rarely been so cool.

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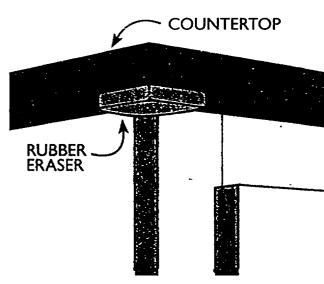
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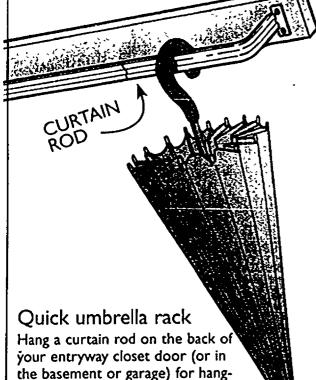
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Household Tips & Tricks





If you place the cap on a plastic glue bottle and swing it around a couple of times, the centrifugal force will concentrate the glue at the top of the bottle for easy dispensing. No more shaking, waiting and squeezing.



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out of the way and ready to go.

Rule of thumb

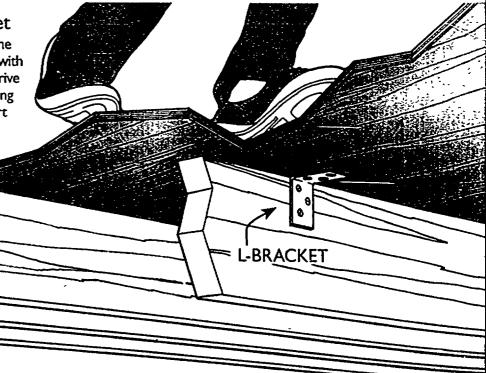
For emergency measuring, remember a penny is 3/4inch wide, a quarter is 1-inch wide, a dollar bill is 6-and-1/8-inches long and 2-and-1/2- inches wide.

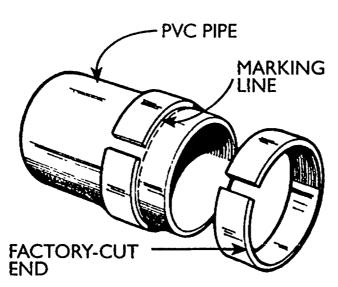


Rubber eraser child protector

To protect children from bumping their heads on countertops and tabletops when they stand up, glue (try contact cement) a rubber eraser to the underside of protruding corners. Use a C-clamp to hold the eraser in place until the glue dries.

Less racket L-bracket Screw 3-inch L-brackets to the joists so their tops are flush with the tops of the joists. Then drive screws up into the floor, pulling it tight to the joists. Use short enough screws so they don't poke up through the finished floor above.





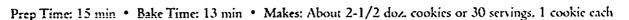
PVC pipe-cutting trick

Here's a trick for making accurate cuts around PVC pipe with a handsaw. Make a marking guide by cutting a 1/2-inch-wide ring from the factory-cut end of the pipe. Cut a slit through it so it can easily be slipped onto the section being cut, then use the factory-cut edge as a marking guide.

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1/4 tsp. CALUMET Baking Powder 2 cups chopped PLANTERS Walnuts PREHEAT oven to 350°F. Coarsely chop 8 of the chocolate squares; set aside. Microwave remaining 8 chocolate squares in large microwaveable bowl on HIGH 2 min., stirring after 1 min. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Add sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla; stir until well blended. Add flour and baking powder; mix well. Stir in chopped chocolate and walnuts. (Note: If omitting nuts, increase flour to 3/4 cup to prevent excessive spreading of cookies as they bake.)

DROP rounded tablespoonfuls of dough.

2 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets.

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