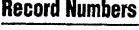
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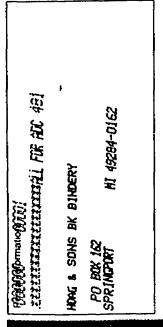
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Northville Township resident Kim Elanges, battling breast cancer, laughs with her daugther Stephanie.

# 'I want to get back to life'

One year later and cancerfree, resident starts life anew

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kim Elanges isn't complaining about hosting a home full of guests on

She will be grateful for rooms crowded with family and friends, heightened conversation and pumpkin pie.

numbing journey with breast cancer.

"I'll never forget," she said. "Just the look on my doctor's face told me something was

"My youngest at the time was 4. And then the final pathology report came back and there was a malignancy.'

The Northville mother endured a year with cancer before recently learning she is cancer free.

"You can think of how you would react,

It has been a year since Elanges began a but until you see your name on the top of the pathology report, all bets are off," she

#### A missing year

Thanksgiving also marks nearly a year Elanges, 38, will pull herself off the mat-

"I spent a lot of time in bed this past

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### Robbery suspects arrainged

Two Detroit men could face 15 years for Orin Jewelers break-in

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Two Detroit men are facing more than 15 years in prison for their suspected role in the Nov. 16 break-in at Orin Jewelers.

At their arraignment last Friday, Tony Smith, 44, and Michael Brown, 24, were remanded to Wayne County Jail on

#### Record Follow-up

\$100,000 bond. Notpleas guilty were entered on their behalf District Court Magistrate

Eric Colthurst.

Their preliminary exam will be Dec. 2 at the Plymouth court.

Both men were charged with breaking and entering, and using a motor vehicle in commission of a felony. If convicted, the charges carry up to a 10-year sentence and suspension of their driver's license.

City of Northville Detective Sgt. Michael Carlson said because Smith is a habitual offender, his penalties could be increased.

Brown, who allegedly drove the get-away vehicle, faces two additional five-year felony counts of fleeing and eluding. He led police officers in a high-speed chase until it was disabled by police

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### Detecting a mystery

■ Behind locally solved cases: a trail of quiet detective work

RECORD STAFF WRITER

Detective Paul Sumner has

suspect looking

■ Police By Tracy Mishler

> devoted his life solving crime and catching crimi-

> > Whether he's questioning a for clues, Sumner, 37, of the Northville Township

Police Department, said a detectives work is not how it appears on television.

"We're constantly working on a multitude of cases, all within the The second installment of a same period of time," Sumner our first prior-

> Police briefs. Page 6A.

Sumner his began career Plymouth Township in 1990, and said the top detective skill is the abili-

ty to develop a good rapport with witnesses, suspects and victims. "It's similar to playing a chess game," Sumner said. "We're always thinking about our next five or six questions when talking with witnesses, suspects and vic-

tims. The way you word a ques-

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Northville Township Police **Department Detective Paul** Sumner stands in the "soft" interview room.

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### Making the new grade

■ New state standards not expected to impact Northville schools

**By Victoria Mitchell** RÉCORD STAFF WRITER

Roger Chen is taking five advanced placement classes at Northville High School this

It's an undertaking by the sen-

ior requiring planning and a heavy load of core classwork.

So hearing state officials want to increase high school graduation requirements, doesn't evoke a shocking reaction from Chen. "You should set goals for your-self," he said. "You should push

yourself and take the harder class-

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Seeing Red

Look who stopped by downtown Northville last Friday during the annual Holiday Lighted Parade. Page 19A.

### Focus on healing

Self-hypnosis offers relief, cure for everyday maladies

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dr. Mary Pratt is fascinated by the wonders of hypnosis.

As a licensed mental health professional, Pratt, who recently opened an office in Northville Township, said hypnosis is a wonderful tool for helping people with several types of problems.

"From tension headaches and stress to phobias and bad habits, hypnosis might just be the cure. Pratt said.

Hypnosis is a therapeutic method that enables a hypnother-

be outside conscious control, Pratt

"It's not magic and it is not a method people can use to force another person to change his or her own behavior," she said. "All hypnosis is self-hypnosis."

Pratt said many people may not believe in hypnosis, but the trend is catching on.

"All they see are television versions of hypnosis and they're all false," she said. "All hypnosis is an interpersonal focus of attention with everything else going on no longer being center stage.

More people are turning to hypnosis because it's a natural occurrence with proven results."

#### Truth behind hypnosis

"Hypnosis is all about focus," Pratt said. "Anytime you are apist to assist others in gaining access to inner resources that may focused on your internal world,



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Dr. Mary Pratt recently opened her hypno-therapy and counseling office at 426 S. Main St.

you're in a hypnotic state of their ailment may be.

reaching into a person's subconscious to find the root of whatever

sind."

"Take a bee phobia, for she said hypnosis is a way of instance," she said. "What I do is have my patient focus on my

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## Looking for an ole bag

Senior center collecting used purses for upcoming annual fund-rasier

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Judy Davis brought in four handbags.

"There's a green leather one." she said. "There's nothing wrong with it.

"I haven't used it since 1990." The Northville resident is among the dozens of women who have contributed more than 300 purses, belts, scarves and wallets for the upcoming "Ole' Bag Sale" at the Northville Senior Community Center.

The event was named to attract attention to a program with a shrinking pocketbook.

#### Seniors benefit

Proceeds from the sale will help keep senior activities going. said senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula. "It's a barebones budget," she said. "We don't have a lot of extra money

to say, 'Let's try this.'
"It's 'How can we make this affordable to do this?

A few hundred dollars raised from sales of little-used purses will help cover expenses like refreshments during the holiday lighted parade and the early Thanksgiving dinner for 220 people last week.

The Nov. 15 guest lecture about the changes in Medicaid and Medicare was free, but the coffee served to seniors was not, Koivula said.

"Some things we have to pay for, some things we don't," she said. "We've lost a lot of funding this year, through the state and

Senior Alliance. "As of now, we're not in the state budget for funds - all senior centers - what's that doing

to do for us next year?" Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincock, who oversees the senior adult program, said she is not

expecting any changes.

Those sources are beginning to dry up, as they have the last five to six years.

#### Financial outlook

The \$361,000 senior adult

"As of now, we're not in the state budget for funds. "

Sue Koivula Coordinator, Northville Senior Adult Services

program is funded by the city and township based on a formula considering population and other

One-half of the budget goes toward two full- and three parttime staff members. The remainder covers programming, transportation, rent, printing, instructors and supplies.

Koivula said she must consider competitive offerings when pricing programs for her fixedincome clientele. Her budget feels it when the price of essentials, such as gasoline, go up.

"We don't really make anything substantial on our trips at all," she said. "We mostly try not to lose any money on what we

Sincock said the staff planned for a \$13,000 decrease in funding from the previous year, then received word of another \$6,000 deduction. The cutback will mean Telecare check-up phone calls will be done on a volunteerbasis next year, Koivula said.

Sincock said lean times force department staffs to get creative.

"Revenue from those sources will continue to decrease, unless there is some major reform in how the state and federal governments decide how to allocate funds," she said.

'All municipalities need to look at other alternative ways of funding, which is collaborative, fund-raising, sponsorships, sometimes partner with other departments.

The bottom line is it's not anything new."

#### **Getting creative**

The donated jewelry sale the center hosted just before Mother's Day was well-received, Koivula said. People still are

bringing in and buying baubles. "It's been kind of an ongoing thing, so it's worked out well for

On Dec. 6, most of the hand-





Northville Senior Community Center employees Sue Kolvula, left, and Marti Jones check out some of the dozens of purses donated for the Dec. 6 fund-raiser.

bags will be priced \$5-25. A snappy purse sporting a 45 record on each side and a vintage black and white leather bag may fetch a little more, Koivula said.
Shoppers will be able to

choose from cloth, leather, natural fiber, solid-colored, multicolored, dressy and casual options.

"There's just a ton." Koivula said. The director cleaned and polished the donations and found keys in only one.

"I think it's nice for the seniors to see - the community is supporting the programming by donating and hopefully buying the purses."

Davis said she hadn't yet decided whether to hand over some of her evening bags, which have memories attached. "I had to think about it," she

said. "You know how hard it is for a woman to part with stuff." Maureen Johnston can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannest.com. er esti





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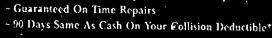
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### Northville: where the girls are

#### Downtown lmerchants band together, offer a special night out

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jeff VonBuskirk contributed a theme.

. The local artist's abstract image of two women enjoying martinis adoms the publicity materials promoting "Girls' Night Out."

The Dec. 1 event, sponsored by downtown merchants, is the latest leffort by business owners to promote downtown by offering refreshments, discounted merchandise and

Retailers weathering an unstable economic climate are buying into collaborative promotion.

#### All aboard

VonBuskirk donated a painting signature while his works hang in Sherrus gallery. MacKinnon's restaurant is providing wine for visitors to Northville Camera. American Spoon will collect drawing entries for shoppers at all stores.

"Everyone in the downtown should help promote each other,"

■ Seeking certificates
What: Gift certificate giveaway When: 6-9 p.m., Dec. 1

Who: Shoppers who visit 17 participating stores How: Enter to win by having your card stamped

Prizes: Eight \$15 gift certificates

Where: Submit entries at American Spoon, 105 N. Center Street For more information: (248) 347-1643

said American Spoon owner Kim Behmer, "We're all here for the customers. Everyone benefits from

A small town retail climate is unique that way, said Sharon Werner, a business consultant and professor at Schoolcraft College.

"Larger companies such as the Big Three, for example, attempt to mirror marketing efforts for the pur-pose of maintaining existing market share, and hopefully, gaining a piece of the competition's market share," Werner said.

The Northville neighbors differ slightly in that they are practicing what I call effective, non-competitive, community marketing.

The goal of the support-and-promote mission is to keep their neighbors alive which, ultimately, impacts their own lifeline."

#### Let's get visible

Tom James, owner of Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, said working together is essential. He

said he is aware of many cooperative efforts, but more will be better.

The underlying factor is we have to make Northville more of a desti-nation," James said. "Why not a collective billboard on I-275 inviting passing motorists into town?"

James said part of his European clientele selected Northville to reside during their stateside assignments, because of its charm and walkability.

That quaintness, that feel is what makes it a unique downtown," he said. "Why can't we get to the near local residents to create that same draw?

Lori Ward, director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, identified cross-merchandising as one of her group's top goals for the coming year. A Center Street retailer serving

coffee provided by a Main Street store helps pull foot traffic in that direction, Ward said.

The downtown merchants, chamber of commerce and development authority will work on developing a

"Everyone in the downtown should help promote each other. We're all here for the customers."

> Kim Behmer Owner, American Spoon

marketing plan and a "brand" for downtown as the city's strategic planning consultant wraps up in February, Ward said.

Ian MacKinnon's contribution to the Girls' Night Out will include providing hors d'oeuvres at his cost to neighboring merchants. He already uses American Spoon products in entrées and features Northville Gallery paintings on his

"There's no other town like this that's real," MacKinnon said. Despite his bar hours until midnight daily, he said, too often the side-

Behmer said events like Girls' Night Out and Guys' Night Out Dec. 15 will help acquaint area residents with downtown offerings.

"We're trying to create a nice, fun shopping experience for all of our customers," she said. "All the merchants will be offering refreshments, give-aways and discounts." "It's a girls' night out."

Like the two in the painting.

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# What's Going On?

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

#### NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

#### Toys for Tots Campaign

DATE: Now through Dec. 23 LOCATION: UPS Store, 143 CadyCentre St.

DETAILS: Customers can purchase Toys for Tots donation cards for \$1 each, with all proceeds supporting local efforts. This is in conjunction with the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Foundation.

#### Yoga Classes

DATE: Monday through Dec. 8 "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

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. CONTAČT: Van 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 Jim Smoke. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

#### **Grief Workshops**

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

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115

#### **Art Show**

**DATE:** November LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

**DETAILS:** This exhibit features Russian artist, "Braslavsky." CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

#### **Grief Workshop**

DATE: Today

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, registration required.

CONTACT: Sandy VanKoevering, (248) 348-4980 or

e-mail at svankoevering@arborhopsice.org

#### Free Yoga Class

DATE: Friday, Nov. 25 TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: The Michigan Yoga Center, 200 S. Main St.

DETAILS: The Michigan Yoga Center community has partnered with the Northville Community

Foundation to collect gifts for seniors in nursing homes. Please bring a small gift for a senior. A list of preferred items is available. If you prefer to make a donation, the Foundation will purchase items

appropriate for the senior. CONTACT (248) 449-9642 or

www.michiganyogacenter.com.

#### Holiday Cookie Walk

DATE: Saturday, Dec. 3 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight

Mile Road DETAILS: The cost is \$8 per pound of your choice of cookies. This is sponsored by the Appalachia Service Project Team. The proceeds will help send 142

youth and adults to Appalachia to

#### First Presbyterian Church

DATE: Sunday, Dec. 4

rebuild homes.

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. DETAILS: This is a performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Northville Concert Chorale and the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra. Tickets are \$14 for adults; \$12 for seniors 65 and older and students: \$6 for 18 and under. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

#### **Candlelight Walk**

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

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

#### **Holiday Open House**

DATE: Friday, Dec. 9 TIME; 7-10 p.m. LOCATION: Asbury

Community, Novi
DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support and Superb Custom Homes will be hosting this event including a model home tour, chocolate fountain, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by guitarist Kris Kurzawa, Angel of Hope Memorial Tree, raffle and prizes. The cost is

\$35 per adult (21 and over only). CONTACT: New Hope Center, (248) 348-0115 by Friday. December 3

#### **Art Walk**

DATE: First Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m.

#### LOCATION: Northville

DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and

Downtown

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

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

#### **Marquis Theater**

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year," she said. "It is just an awful feeling, even when you're at your sickest."

Rounds of radiation left her with a compromised immune system and a waning energy level, exacting on a mother of two young children.

"I always tell my kids it is the treatment and not the cancer that makes me sick," she said.

Bedside fun with her 5-year-old son Stevie included playing YuGiOh cards. Watching movies with her 9-year-old daughter Stephanie and husband Jim was also

"I would always try to find activities we could do together in bed," Elanges said. "We all crawled into bed at times and watched movies."

#### Trial outing

Last weekend, Kim practiced what a big day will be

Days before she dresses and combs her hair for a Thanksgiving feast, Kim attended an American Girl fashion show with her daughter, benefiting The Friends of Suzette and Gilda's Club.

The family spent many days at Gilda's Club, a cancer support center named after comedian Gilda Radner who lost her life to cancer.

It was the first time in what seemed like forever to

Stephanie the pair had stepped out.

Stephanie, a fourth-grade student at Moraine Elementary School, tried out for the show not knowing it would benefit cancer patients.

She auditioned for the modeling role because she loves American Girl and is active in theater.

"We found out it was Gilda's Club three weeks after the audition," Kim said. "It was so coincidental. I'm a big believer in fate, for this to come full circle."

The event suddenly was more meaningful for Stephanie, too. "At first it was like yahoo," she said. "At first yahoo,

and then a big yeah." Stephanie said she misses doing things with her

"Usually, every year we go on a nice walk in Maybury Park," Stephanie said. "And this year we did-n't."

#### Thanks is reflection

"Thanksgiving last year was just full of uncertainty," Kim said. "But I knew something was ugly. Christmas was really ugly. I knew at Christmas."

She vows this year will be different.

"I want to get back to life," Kim said. "I want to be

"Usually, every year we go on a nice walk in Maybury Park. And this year we didn't."

> Stephanie Elanges Student, Moraine Elelmentary School

#### ■ Gilda's Club

The Friends of Suzette, a group formed to honor Suzette Herskovitz who died of breast cancer at 32, is still raising money for Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit through the American Girl

Five percent of sales using a special code will benefit Friends of Suzette, which in turn will be donated to Gilda's Club.

The promotion is available now through Dec. 4 and American Girl may be accessed at the Web site: www.AmericanGirl.com or by calling 1-800-845-0005. The ordering code is: 146387.

Northville breast cancer survivor Kim Elanges said she would have never made it through her experience without Gilda's Club.

"It is the sisterhood, where you belong," she said. "The depression can be overwhelming at

She said it was invaluable to her children, too. Her daughter Stephanie's favorite place is

Noogie Land. You can picture it like you are just in a fun place with no where to remind you," Stephanie said.

A place with pizza, crafts and fun.

"It's where you are not the only kid with a parent with cancer," Stephanie said. "I just lett like I'm not the only one."

Kim said Noogie Land was a dream.

"The security in that took such a burden off my shoulders," she said.

#### "I just want to be normal. I'm so sick of being sick."

Kim Elanges Resident, Northville Township

able to make plans in two weeks and know I can go. "I just want to be normal. I'm so sick of being sick." On Thursday, she and her family will just give

thanks. "I'll be thankful for my friends and family and members of the community because I couldn't have done this without them," Kim said.

"Sometimes I have a hard time writing out thank-you cards because that way of saying thank you seems so

Kim said she will also be thankful for early detection. "Sometimes I feel a lot of guilt. I really didn't have it that bad," she said. "I try very hard to put it back in per-

"It was caught early. It was early detection at its

JI But Kim said she must always be careful > > U "My type of cancer is prone to reoccurrence," she community and Gilda's.

said. "But you can not live like that, afraid it will come

American Girl fund-raiser for Gilda's Club.

"And I now know if it returns, I don't have to be so

afraid. (5 ω). I know I have support within my family, friends, the I'm thankful for that."

Kim Elanges smiles as her daughter Stephanie talks about her involvement with a

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invisible video screen and view their first traumatic event in their mind, from start to fin-

"Sometimes mind confuses the past, present and future. Viewing the event helps the person realize that what happened in the past is not happening now. All phobias are stuck in an eternal

The subconscious confuses similar and same events, Pratt said. She said hypnosis helps people scan their subconscious, the gatekeeper to memories.

and make sense of traumatic events in order to cope with them. She said hypnosis is used the same way to kick bad habits like smoking.

"It all has to do with an oral fixation and that habit can go back as far as childhood," she said. "Scanning back into the subconscious and seeing what good habits you had can help sway you into finding alternatives for bad

People often wonder what it

feels like to be hypnotized. You are really not consciously

What to expect

"Most people hear and remember everything

that occurs."

> Dr. Mary Pratt Hypnotherapist, Northwile

■ Self-hypnosis technique

· Find a quiet place.

· Keep an object at your eye level and continuously stare at it. You can also use a

 Take three deep breaths and stare at the selected object.

· As your eyes, say mentally," I am totally relaxed now." Gradually relax all the parts of the body.

· Imagine yourself standing on the top of staircase. As you climb down the staircase, count backwards. You will go deeper into a

• If done correctly, you will be in state 2, and you can visualize yourself at a place where you get maximum peace of mind. This could be your own room, temple, an imaginary hill, lake or a scenic spot.

. To snap out of hypnosis tell yourself "As I count 3-1, I will come out of self-hypnosis feeling fresh, revitalized and full of energy." This is very important because if you suddenly open your eyes you may feel dazed or have a slight headache.

. Count to yourself: count 1 "slowly coming out," count 2 "coming out" count 3 "wide and awake"

· You should feel rejuvenated. Light music in the background helps. Source: IndianGyan, Center for Alternative medicine and Holistic Health, winnundangyan.com

■ Get hypnotized

Contact: (248) 719-5103 Location: 426 S. Main Street

Price: Free 15-minute consultation. \$125 for full one-hour session

About the doctor: Dr. Mary Pratt is a licensed professional counselor since 1981. Certified in clinical hypnosis and an approved consultant by the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis since 1991.



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you're hypnotized, you won't cluck like a chicken and you won't be asleep and you'll never not know what's going on."

Pratt said the hypnotic trance, leaves people feeling relaxed while being mentally attentive.

"Most people hear and remember everything that occurs," she said. "Patients instinctive defens-

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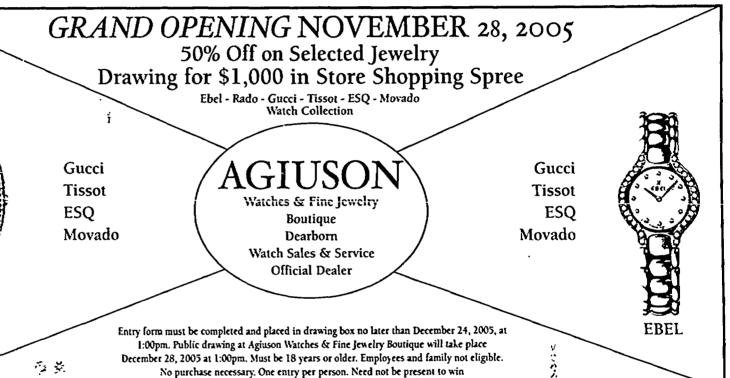
When under hypnosis, Pratt said a therapist's role is to teach their client to use their own subconscious mind to make desired and useful changes.

"All hypnosis is self-hypnosis and you will not do something you wouldn't normally do in a

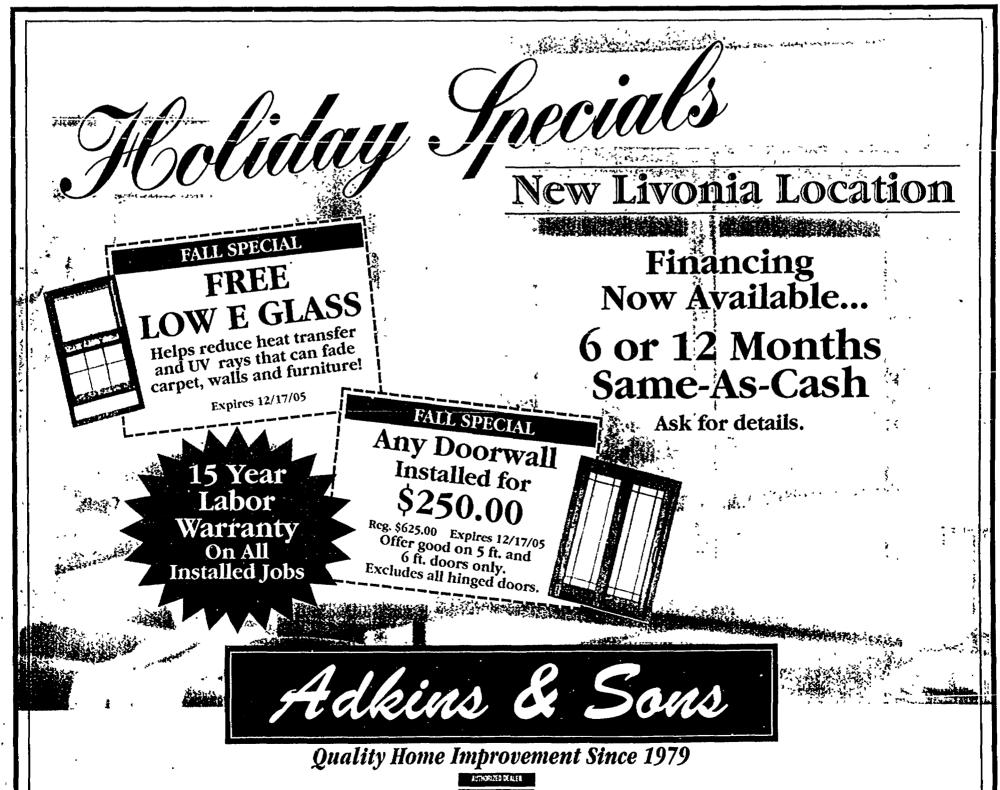
conscious state of mind," Pratt said. "Our goal is to help people develop a vision of themselves in a future desired state of mind."

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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Stolen license plate

A 43-year-old Northville Township woman called police after her license plate was stolen from her work van. Livonia police recovered the license plate, but were unable to locate it. The woman was advised to obtain a new plate.

#### Busted

Police arrested a 16-year-old Farmington Hills man at Meijer on Haggerty Road for allegedly stealing air fresh-ener. According to reports, police found marijuana in his cigarette package. The man was cited for retail fraud and will be contacted by the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Police were called to a Superb Homes construction site in Northville Township after being contacted by an alarm service regarding a possible break-in. According to reports, the door handle and lock to the construction trailer were damaged. Photographs were taken and the case remains

#### Stolen liquor

A 50-year-old Redford man was arrested at Meijer on Haggerty Road for allegedly stealing a bottle of liquor. According to reports, Meijer loss prevention official caught the man putting the bottle into his pocket. The man was

cited for retail fraud and was given a Dec. I court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

#### **Arrested**

Police were dispatched to the home of a 39-year-old Farmington Hills man who wanted to turn himself in on a warrant in Northville Township. According to reports, the man had previously been charged with three misdemeanors and failure to pay child support. The man was arrested and given a Jan. 11 court date for sentencing. The case remains

#### OBITUARIES =

#### **ROLLIN F. GAAB**

Age 67, of Horton, formerly of Northville, passed away Sat., Nov. 19, 2005. A funeral service was held Wed. Nov. 23 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Mr. Gaab was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery, in Northville.

#### MARY M. "PEGGY" JONES Age 83, passed away on November 8,

2005 at M. J. Clark Retirement Village in Grand Rapids, Ml. She was born on November 4, 1922 in Wyandotte, MI and lived most of her life in Northyille, MI, where she attended the First Presbyterian Church, was a proofreader for the Northyille Record, volunteered for the American Red Cross and was a Girl Scout leader. She was a long-time member of the Ann Arbor Choral Union. Peggy met her husband, Albert, while attending Michigan State College, where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree. After retirement, she and Al moved to Cherokee Village in Hardy, Arkansas where she was a member of the Players Guild, President of the Methodist Women' Society, a member of the church choir and bell choir and also a member of the Square Dancing Association. Peggy is remembered by her family and friends for her lovely singing voice. She was thrilled to have had an opportunity to sing with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Peggy had a great appreciation for the beauty that surrounded her. She was a gifted poet, pianist and artist. She loved to sew and to knit. She graced her family with a special love and a charming sense of humor. She is survived by her children, Carol L. and James Y. Nation of Northport, MI., Margaret Susan and Wesley W. Bara of Lansing, MI, and John A. "Jack" Jones of Glenwood Springs, CO.; grandchildren, Jeffrey R. Joanisse and Jennifer and their children Winston and Isaac; Andrew J. Watson, Kathryn L. Watson, Thomas G. and Anne Bara. Daniel J. Bara and David Charles Bara; sisters, Jean Greenshields and Joan Misener of FI; and nieces, nephews, cousins and long-time friend, Gladys Weiss. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert E. Jones III, parents John and Josephine (Raack) McCollough, an infant brother, Jackie and dear friend, Ruth Jerome. Her family would like to acknowledge the special care and love that Peggy received from the staff at M. J. Clark Retirement Village, her friend, Leon Randall and Hospice of Holland Home. All have made her last weeks comfortable and full of love. The memorial service for Mary M. 'Peggy" Jones will be on Thursday, December 8, 2005 at 2:00 PM at the M. J. Clark Retirement Village in Grand Rapids, MI, with Pastor Beth I. Ernest officiating. In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider International Heiter Project, P.O. Box 1692, Merrifield, VA 22116-1692 of the Michigan Chapter of the

American Red Cross. The Pederson

Funeral Home, Rockford, Mr.

### ROBBERY: two suspects charged with jewelry store heist

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metal-spiked "stop sticks" placed in the roadway by Northville Township officers.

City of Livonia and township officers arrested the two men after they abandoned their vehicle on Interstate 275, just south of the Grand River Avenue exit, and fled on foot.

Carlson said he could not comment on the return to Orin Jewelers of the merchandise collected from the suspects' vehicle. The store reopened the day after the break-in.

The two men gained entry to the East Main Street store about 3 a.m. by throwing bowling-ball size landscaping rocks at the display windows and door, Carlson

said. They climbed through one of the broken windows, he said.

Carlson said the department is reviewing the evidence for a connection with the Jan. 27 smash and grab at Goldsmith Galleries in MainCentre, across the street from Orin.

"Any evidence that we obtained from the scene will be compared for any matches," he said.

Last week, a MainCentre resident alerted Northville Community Dispatch of the break-in in progress.

City officers initiated the chase north on Center Street and west on Eight Mile Road. Officers from neighboring departments picked up the chase on northbound I-275.

"We're extremely pleased that ston@gannett.com.

we caught these guys," Carlson said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to stop other crimes like this.

"All officers from all agencies involved did a fantastic job in apprehending them."

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

#### TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

#### Thanksgiving holiday

Township Hall will be closed Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen 8 a.m. Monday.

#### **Toys for Tots**

The Northville Township Police Department and Township Hall are collecting Toys for Tots through Dec. 16. The United States Marine Corps. will collect the toys and are asking for unwrapped new toys. The Police Department is open 24 hours and Township Hall is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### Open for business

Citizens Bank's newest branch at 20550 Haggerty Road in Northville is open for business.

The branch includes traditional lobby services, plus a Web-based self-service banking area, a drive-up ATM with a night depository and two additional drive-up lanes.

#### Meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at Township Hall.

Make a Difference

### Afternoon session!



State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) hosts an afternoon with students and parents from the Northville Montessori Center.

### Township meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Township Hall.

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.

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are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Morgan, from the Michigan State Police Academy, on Nov. 4, 2005. He is

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a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. Officer Morgan will be stationed at Monroe, Mich.

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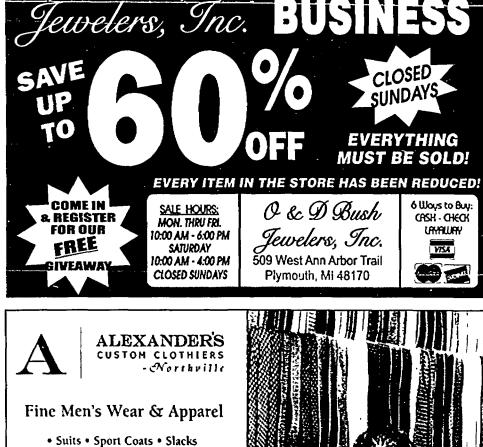
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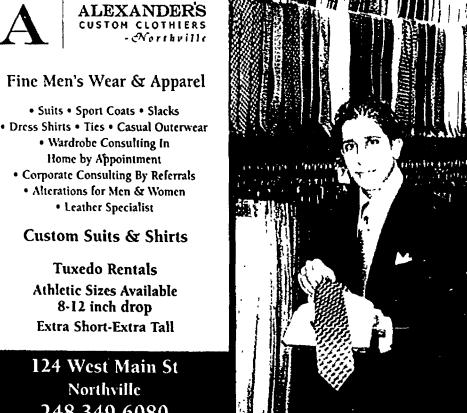
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# City still trying to stake out a future

Downtown proposal bridges asphalt gap between Ford Field. Main Street

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The curve of east Dunlap Street is lined with pavilioncovered stalls of vegetables, bread and flowers.

A few steps east is a welcoming entrance to a Ford Field amphitheater. A landscaped walkway south is a pristine gateway to thriving stores, live music and outdoor dining.

What passing motorists now see as a patch of asphalt could become a hub shoppers flock to, families visit and couples stroll in the downtown's not-too-distant future.

#### Dis-connected

Northville is a very compact city, said Connie Pulcipher, senior associate for the city's strategic planner, Beckett and Raeder. with housing, businesses and recreation opportunities within a 10-minute walk.

But the activity areas - Ford Field, Northville District Library, the midtown shopping ■ Preliminary downtown plans

Beckett and Raeder ideas introduced last week included:

- 1. Opening Mary Alexander Court to two-way traffic. 2. Build a permanent farmer's market pavilion along the Dunlap Street curve.
- 3. Moving CVS forward to front Dunlap Street.
- 4. Expand Bandshell Park by closing the adjacent street connecting Main Street and Mary Alexander Court.
- 5. Improve pedestrian access between Bandshell Park and the proposed farmer's market location.
- 6. Create paths along the Rouge River and add bike lanes where roads are wide enough.
- 7. Improve the entrance from Hutton Street to Ford Field.

8. Establish a residential district along Cady Street.

district - are not well connect-

Pulcipher said creating pathways for people who walk, push strollers and cut between buildings is critical.

At a public meeting last Thursday, the consultant described ideas for the parking lot behind the Marquis Theatre.

In place of the paved corner of town, she painted a permanent farmer's market lining Dunlap Street, directly across from a new CVS building fronting the street. A landscaped walk-way would lead visitors to Main

"Right now, that's currently the longest block without a cutthrough," Pulcipher said. "Now two blocks of asphalt separates everything.

"What that would do - it's sort of like the mall concept with anchors — it helps the little stores in the middle."

On Main Street, Bandshell Park would double in size as a grassy expanse for family picnics and a forum for live performances. Making Mary Alexander Court two-way traffic would bring to life buildings along the park corridor, Pulcipher said.

Longer-term projects might include creating a new residential district along south Cady Street and more paths for jog-

"We don't want to talk ourselves to death."

> Sherri Mewha President, Northville Central **Business Association**

gers, bikers and walkers along the Rouge River.

#### In reality

Doug Bingham, one of about residents following Pulcipher's visual trek, said he liked everything he heard.

But how will Beckett and Raeder help make these ideas happen?

By creating a business plan for the city to follow, said Beckett and Raeder partner John Iacoangeli, including short-term and long-term goals, a benchmark for progress and funding

"If you do these things, this is the outcome," he said.

As part of their \$54,500 contract, they are expected to deliver by February a plan for as

many, or as few, projects as res- Not so fast idents desire.

'You will start to prioritize projects important to the community over the next five to 10 years," lacoangeli said.

Northville's downtown steering committee and development authority will help set a benchmark residents can measure progress against, lacoangeli

#### Nitty gritty

Pulcipher said the next committee task is to develop project ideas, garner community support and assign price tags.

The consultant will address how much projects like adding green space or building a permanent pavilion will cost, how they can be funded and who's going to do it.

Last Thursday, residents watched the planning consultant's photographic examples from other cities: sidewalk cafes, streets lined with healthy trees and convenient pedestrian cut-throughs as potential scenarios for their hometown.

"It's good to see pictures of examples of the concepts we've been talking about," said steering committee chair Joan Wadsworth.

Pulcipher said residents. through their publicly-elected leaders, will have the final say in which projects are implemented.

"We have a huge step to go through here," she said. "It's really important that people don't feel, 'This is what's going to happen.'

"It's going to help them guide people to decisions. It's going to be this cooperative effort of people understanding the business plan and implementing it."

Still ahead: more discussion and priorities.

Sherri Mewha, president of the Northville Central Business Association, said she liked what she heard.

"We'll never get complete consensus," she said. "But I think what you've shown is reflective of what we've heard

"We don't want to talk ourselves to death."

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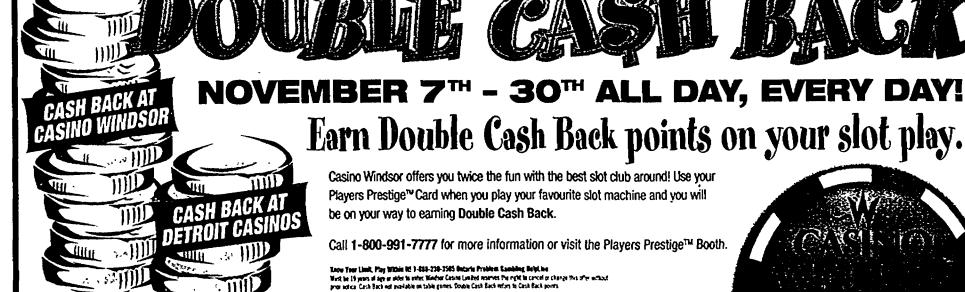
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In a district where the class of 2004 had more than half of its students graduating with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, the proposed rigorous requirements are almost indistinguishable.

Michigan's school superintendent Mike Flanagan presented the new standards last week to members of the state board of education, urging statewide improve-

The changes are for Michigan high schools and include: four credits of English Language Arts; four credits of math; three credits of science; three credits of social studies; one credit of physical education; and one credit of fine

Currently, one semester of civies is required for high school graduation in Michigan.

Martin Ackley, Michigan Department of Education public information officer, said the required curriculum presented by Flanagan would fill 16 of the traditional 24 credit hours in a high school career, leaving the remainder for electives or career and technical education programs.

Northville High School requires 28.5 credits to graduate, and the school's course requirements mirror Flanagan's recommendation, with the exception of

The Six Mile Road campus curriculum requires two credits of math for graduation, compared to four outlined in the proposal.

Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan said a study last year indicated 94 percent of students already take four years of math.

"We would have a little tweaking," Colligan said. "But otherwise, we feel that we are in great



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Chen is taking advanced placement calculus - exceeding state recommendations.

He will attend The University of Michigan and plans to study business in the fall.

"I think graduation requirements set a structure and the rest is up to you," Chen said. "You can

take the easy way out or not. "I use the structure as a refer-

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said administrators have already looked at the propos-

"I'm relatively confident of what we've already had in place for years will more than stand the test of the state's new require-ments," Rezmierski said. "We will act accordingly.

We will make the appropriate adjustments that in fact mirror successfully what our students are doing in the first place."

Ackley said The Michigan Board of Education is expected to act on Flanagan's recommendation during the Dec. 13 regular

If the board's actions require changes in state law, the issue will be forwarded to Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

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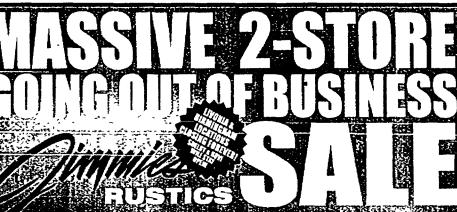
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#### Moraine

Moraine Elementary families are invited to donate a new toy to benefit the children of Roberto Clemente School in Detroit. Toys may be brought to Moraine Elementary, Thursday, Dec. 1-Thursday, Dec. 8. The toy collection is sponsored by the Moraine staff and student council. For more information, call (248) 344-8473.

#### Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

#### Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2006 commencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

#### Scholarships

Co-op Services Credit Union seeks scholarship applicants among graduating seniors who will attend a college or technical school. Six scholarships, each honoring one of the credit union's pioneers, will be awarded in amounts of \$500 for one year and up to \$4,000 for four years. The deadline for submitting an application is Friday, Feb. 3. Scholarship applications and requirements are available at www.escu.org or any branch location. Applicants must be Co-op Services Credit Union members.

#### Rings

Herff Jones Company will be at and Ridge roads.

Northville High School, during seminar, Monday, Jan. 30 to discuss the class ring student order process. Information packets and order forms will be distributed. An informational parent meeting will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2. Orders will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 1-Friday, Feb. 3 in the cafeteria.

#### Amerman

Amerman Elementary School, which opened November 1955, is celebrating it's 50th anniversary. To commemorate the milestone, the vearbook 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 cannot be found, if one exists. The committee is in need of information, or better yet, the yearbook to borrow. If anyone has information, please contact Cathy Lahiff at (248) 735-8934.

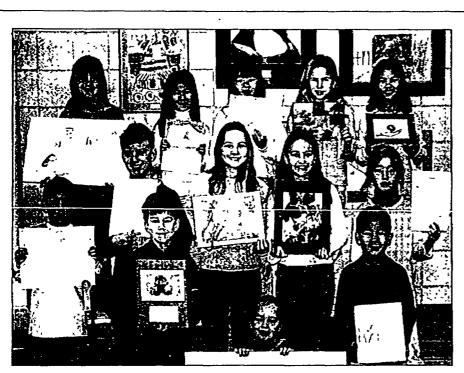
#### Openings

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

A visitor brings to life the history of the French fur traders, the voyageurs, with their pelts, wool blankets and hatchets, to Winchester Elementary students. Students learned travelers could carry more than 20 tons in their birch-bark canoes, primarily traded in beaver, fox and mink furs, and sometimes traveled more than 16 hours in a day without rest.



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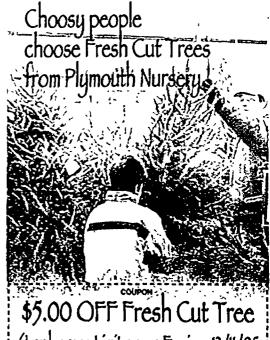
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### Honoring unsung heroes

#### Caregivers devote efforts to getting others well By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lois Goga has visited her husband, George, every day since he suffered from a massive stroke in July.

72-year-old Now, the Northville resident spends her days helping her 81-year-old husband with his rehabilitation exercises, trying to make him stronger.

"I just want him to come home," Goga said, "We've been married 54 years, and I'm not about to lose his now.

Goga is one of 50 million people nationwide who serve annually as family caregivers Gov. Jennifer Granholm recentdeclared November as National Family Caregivers Month in Michigan.

A family caregiver is someone who cares for a chronically ill, disabled or elderly loved

"I try to get George moving." Goga said. "If I didn't come here, he'd never be able to move his legs or lift up his arm again."

Barbara Fahrenkrug, associate executive director of Sun Assisted Living

"Having the family unit around them keeps our residents vital and helps them preserve their dignity."

> Barbara Fahrenkrug Sun Rise Assisted Living Northville

Northville, said Sun Rise believes in the philosophy of involving family and friends in all caregiving.

"Family is the cornerstone of our society," Fahrenkrug said, "and our best memories are with our families.

"It's very appropriate that we celebrate those who give care day after day because our families are the ones who loved us and nurtured us the most."

Sun Rise houses about 93 residents, and Fahrenkrug said they encourage family members to come and be involved with the seniors during daily and holaday events

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#### **Helping hands**

Teodora Muntenanu frequently visits a resident of the Fox Run Senior Community in Novi. Muntenanu helps Mary White walk and do things she

"It really makes me happy when they accomplish more," said the Fox Run home health aide, "I really try and push them more independent."

Linda Premo, a Fox Run manager and clinical supervisor of home support and a registered nurse for more than 40 years, said being a caregiver can be a very emotional and stressful job. Seeing them decline and not

said. "Whether they're part of unsung heroes.

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"Having the family unit around them keeps our residents vital and helps them preserve their dignity. We encourage

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get better is really hard," she the family or paid to give care, family caregivers really are



Photo by TRACY MISHLER WORTHVILLE RECO

Lois Goga helps her husband, George, with his rehabilitation exercises every day.

caring for people. We really need to offer those unsung heroes more assistance.

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

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS **BASELINE/CARPENTER PARK** PROFESSIONAL SERVICES -SITE DESIGN

The City of Northville is accepting proposals for professional services related to site design of the city owned park known as Baseline/ Carpenter Park.

Request for Proposal details may be received by contacting Traci Sincock, Director of Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9941.

An original proposal and four (4) copies must be submitted by Thursday, December 15, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. local time to the City of Northville Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 Attn: D anne Massa, Clerk Proposals will be opened at read aloud at that time The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any

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(11-24-05 NR 253146)

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The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and/or to waive any non-material violation of these hid requirements if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the

best interest of the Township would be served (11-24-05 NR 255185)

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **5 MILE ROAD AND** SHELDON ROAD SITE

The Charter Township of Northville is seeking qualified developers to submit proposals for the purchase or exchange and development of an approximately 15 acre site located at the northeast corner of 5 Mile Road and Sheldon Road. The property is owned by the township and is currently vacant. The Township is interested in a conceptual site plan that meets the following project objectives

■ Create a development that offers high quality and enduring buildings that can serve as a landmark for the community

■ Offer desired uses at this high-profile intersection that are compatible with adjoining residential neighborhoods

Achieve a development that will contribute to the economic vitality of the entire Township

Integrate superior site design principles Provide a significant benefit to the Township

Copies of the RFP can be obtained at the Northwile Township Manager's office, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northwile, MI 48168.

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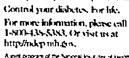
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#### **SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 17, 2005** REGULAR MEETING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF** NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Thursday, November 17, 2005 DATE: 6:30 p.m. Closed Meeting TIME: 30 pm Open Regular Meeting PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjone Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad

CLOSED MEETING: Discussion of a confidential written memorandum, protected by attorney/client privilege, and exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved with amendments

Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements: A. Building Authority Appointment of Don Weaver & Chip Snider

B. Re-appoint Robert McMahon to ZBA - approved

C. Appoint Ordinance Beview Committee - approved

3. Public Hearings: A. 1st Public Hearing - Clement Road Water & Sanitary Sewer SAD

B. Schedule CDBG Public Hearing for December 15, 2005 approved 4. Brief Public Comments & Questions Residents spoke of re-

garding garden destruction 5. New Business:

A. TSA (The Senior Alliance) dues - approved B. Clement Road SAD - Tentatively set up district - approved

C. Maple Hill Detention Basin Retrofit - Change Order #2 - approved D. Maple Hill Detention Basin Retrofit - Payment #3 - approved

E. Revival Outreach Center - Driveway & Stormwater Agreement Community Park Progress Payment #13 - approved Community Park - Phase II Proposal - approved

Clement & Seven Mile Project - Change Order #3 - approved Clement & Seven Mile Project - Pay Request #4 - approved

W & S Forecast & Rate Adjustment - approved Adopt Reciprocal Retirement Act 88 - tabled

L. Public Safety - PC Based ED11 system - approved
M. Public Safety - Fire Rescue Unit - approved N. Precinct Consolidation Proposal - approved Unfinished Business: None

Ordinances: A. Sign Ordinance Revisions - tabled B. Zoning Ordinance Amendments - Conditional Rezoning Agree-

ments - approved 8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount \$1,196,633 88

Board Communication & Reports: Reports from the following were given: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjone Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner, Chip Snider 10. Any other business: Close Twp. hall for employee luncheon

11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned 9.45 P.M.

(11-24-05 NR 254903)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

#### **BIRTHS**

#### Gilchrist-Mahrle

Stan and Martha Gilchrist of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Kevin Stanley Gilchrist to Emily Katherine Mahrle, daughter of Lynn Gerow of Traverse City and the late Keith

The groom-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of Hillsdale College. He is employed as a consultant at Accenture. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Mancelona High School and a 2005 graduate of Hillsdale College. She is employed by Marriott Corp.

An April 2006 wedding is



#### Morgan Lee Douglas

Heather and Dane Douglas of Howell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Lee Douglas, on Oct. 26, 2005 at Genesys Hospital, Grand Blanc. She weighed 9 pounds and was 22 inches long. Morgan joins big sister, Devin Elizabeth, 23 and 1/2 conths

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#### ■ 16-year Festival of Trees volunteer celebrates family effort

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Michelle Mamo will celebrate ther 16th anniversary this year. The Northville resident won't be observing her 16th wedding anniversary, though. She will recognized as a perennial volunteer Children's Hospital of Michigan's Festival of Trees.

Doors open at noon tomorrow to the annual fund-raiser at Rock Financial Showplace in Novi benefiting pediatne research at the Detroit hospital.

This will be the first year that the event is taking place in Novi. Mamo's service at the annual afiospital fund-raiser began after be and her son, Bradley, were involved in a major automobile ecident.

"When my son was a baby, we were hit head-on by a drunk drivgrowth plate in his left ankle. It was Dec. 23, 1989." The accident totaled the family's vehicle.

The car was so mangled that the police officers were looking for bodies," she said. "You couldp't recognize what kind of car it vas. It's amazing we walked away from that accident.'

She said the man served jail time after being convicted on this third drunk-driving offense.

"I told the judge, 'I view his actions as attempted murder." Mamo said.

That frightening accident led her to get involved as a volunteer for the festival.

"I am committed to continuing to help Children's Hospital," she

Bradley is now 16 and 6-foot, 3 inches. He plays football, hockey and baseball, and has no lasting effects from the accident.

#### "I am committed to continuing to help Children's Hospital."

Michelle Mamo Northwile Volunteer, Festival of Trees

"He's a great athlete, and I credit that to the care he received at Children's Hospital," Mamo said.

"After being there so much, I told my husband that I had to do something to help the hospital. They were wonderful to us and explained everything."

Mamo said she wanted to help raise money for the facility because she believes it's a wonderful place to go if someone has a sick or injured child.

#### Varied experiences

Mamo has done a lot of different jobs as a volunteer with the festival and has displayed her own decorated trees. She's chaired the gift shop, served as tree coordinator and done tree delivery, in which volunteers are responsible for stretch-wrapping all of the

"I've done so many jobs for Festival of Trees I can't remember them all."

For the past few years, she's helped organize the parties associated with the festival.

In October, she oversaw the American Girl events in which women and their daughters enjoyed a fashion show and tea

She is also involved with this year's Lunches With Santa, the Red Hat Luncheon and the Dance

■ Festival of Trees Schedule

Friday, Nov. 25 noon-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26 ---10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 — 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 28 ---10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 --10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 ---

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 ---10 a.m.-9 p.m.

know a little bit about all the different areas," she said.

Mamo noted that the whole family helps during the festival.

"I've had my son dress up as an elf and walk around," she said. Her daughter, Shelby, is going to appear as a dancing elf during the Lunches with Santa.

They've been raised to be festival workers. They know that this is part of our family life." Mamo

Her husband, Robert, helps with the festival's electrical needs and also builds items for the festival.

"Whatever job I take on, it's a family affair," she said. "I can't imagine not doing this."

#### Why volunteer?

Mamo said serving as a volunteer at the Festival of Trees is like creating another family.

"It's absolutely an extended family," she said. "You definitely get more back than you give because it's fun. It's a great time of year, and the camaraderie with all the volunteers makes it a positive experience."

The longtime volunteer compares the festival to a magical Christmas wonderland.

"For a lot of families, it's a kick-"It's nice because I kind of off to the holiday season," she

Friday, Dec. 2 -10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 -

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 ---10 a.m.-6 p m.

#### **■** Tickets

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children ages 2-12. Children under 2 are admitted free.

To purchase tickets for the festival any of the events associated with the Festival of Trees, call (313) 966-TREE or visit www.fot.org.

said. "It's a huge undertaking."

After driving to Dearborn and Detroit for the festival, Mamo is looking forward to being closer to home this year.

"We're hoping that this will be a good home for us," she said, "and that a whole new generation of people will discover the Festival of Trees in Novi."

Festival organizers will be looking for volunteers for next year's

We're always looking for new festival family members." Mamo

For more information about the festival, visit www fot.org.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or by e-mail pfleming@gannett.com.



Michelle Mamo of Northville, a Festival of Trees volunteer for 16 years, puts the finishing touches on a snowman-themed tree in her living room. She became a volunteer for the Children's Hospital of Michigan fund-raiser after her son was treated at the hospital for an ankle injury he suffered in a motor vehicle accident.

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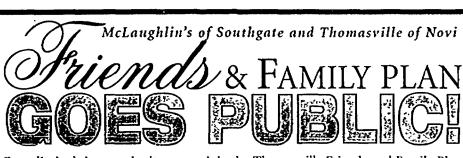
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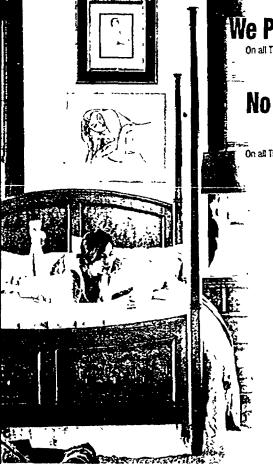
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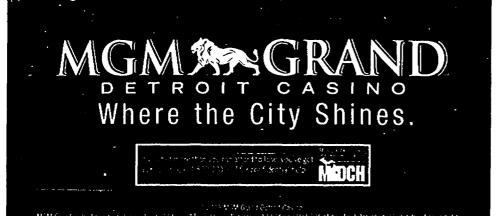
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featuring Santa, Jingle bells and free candy canes, and strolling entertainment, like Ye Merry Carolers Laurie Johnson (left), Mary Kay Mills and Debra Sky, who stopped for refreshment in Great

Harvest Bread Co. Shoppers found wreaths, garland and centerpieces at the Main Street greens market, and other treats at non-profit fund-raising booths lining the sidewalks. Northville High School pom pon squad members freshman Brittany McDermott, and sophomores Amy Mnich and Abbie Saltz paused from their baked goods sale for a quick kick line.







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# What you don't GOBBLE up... is LEFTOVERS!

#### Leftover holiday turkey is a delicious addition to sandwiches, pasta, soup

for many people, the best part of Thanksgiving is enjoying the leftovers. Turkey and stuffing in particular make a great lunch on cleanup

Savory turkey and stuffing can bring back mouthwatering memories. With just a little ingenuity, these holiday staples can help create new, equally delicious meals.

Store cubed, cooked turkey in one- or two-cup amounts in ziptop plastic freezer bags; press air out before sealing. Label with amount and date and freeze for up to a month. When ready to use, thaw in the refrigerator or defrost in the microwave.

Just as stuffing makes Thanksgiving special, its many varieties can add flavor to any meal. By using an instant stuffing mix, such as Stove Top Stuffing. you can quickly make a terrific side dish or main meal that fills the kitchen with a wonderful

Here are some tips for making fabulous leftover turkey meals:

• Turkey 'n Pasta - Combine cooked turkey with I box prepared macaroni and cheese and 2 cups of cooked vegetables.

• Turkey Soup Olé - Add cooked, cubed or shredded turkey to 4 cups chicken broth and 1/2 cup salsa; heat. Top with shredded cheese and crushed tortilla chips.

 Turkey Grilled Cheese -Add turkey slices and honey mustard to a grilled cheese sandwich. Spread the outsides of the bread with 2 tsp. Miracle Whip instead of butter before grilling. Serve with a side of stuffing.

· Quick Turkey Salad -Combine I cup cubed turkey, chopped celery and onion, and about 2 Tbs.. Miracle Whip for a lower fat alternative to Mayo. Serve in wedged tomatoes or on your favorite whole grain broad.

 Quick and easy turkey noodle soup is a delicious recipe that the entire family will enjoy. Prep time, 5 minutes; Cook time, 20 minutes; Servings, 4

Leftover turkey is a delicious addition to sandwiches, pasta and soup.

#### **Turkey Noodle Soup**

cans (141/2 ounces each) chicken broth

cup water tablespoons fresh pars-

ley, chopped teaspoon poultry sea-1/4

soning teaspoon black pepper

2 cups cooked Jennie-O Turkey Store turkey, cubed

1 1/2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed

4 ounces linguine or fettuccini Directions: În a large saucepan over medium-high heat, combine chicken broth, water, parsley, poultry seasoning and black pepper. Bring mixture to a boil. Add turkey, vegetables and pasta. Return to a boil. Reduce heat to low, and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until pasta is tender, stirring occasionally.

#### The Ultimate Leftover Turkey Sandwich

Consider how stuffing and leftover cranberry sauce lifts the classie turkey sandwich to new heights:

2 slices multigrain bread

1 Tbs.. Miracle Whip Dressing 3 oz. oven-roasted turkey breast, sliced, or shredded cooked turkey

cup prepared Stove Top Stuffing Mix for Turkey

2 Tbs. cranberry sauce Spread 1 of the bread slices with Miracle Whip. Top with turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and second bread slice. Makes 1

#### **Turkey Citrus Avocado Salad**

Prep time, 20 minutes Makes 4 (3 cup) servings Ingredients: Dressing:

1/2 cup fresh orange juice 2 tablespoons Wesson Pure

Canola Oil 1 tablespoon Gulden's Spicy

Brown Mustard teaspoon salt

1/8

pepper Salad: I bag (8 ounces) field greens

teaspoon ground red

1 orange, peeled, sectioned.

I avocado, peeled, sliced small red onion, cut into

thin wedges 11/2 cups cubed leftover

cooked Butterball Turkey
1/4 cup David Pepitas Pumpkin Kernels (optional)

#### Directions:

Dressing: Beat orange juice, oil, mustard, salt and red pepper in small bowl until well blended.

Salad: Place lettuce in serving bowl or on large serving platter. Top with cilantro orange avocado, red onion and turkey breast



Courtesy photos

Put all those leftovers to good use for days to come. Try this salad of mixed greens, turkey and blueberries, and dress it up with a pomegranate and blueberry vinalgrette



Give your leftover turkey California appeal with oranges and avocados.

Drizzle with salad dressing. Top with pepitas, if desired.

Note: Substitute a paragravitation of the Note: Substitute a paragravita turkey, if desired.

#### Mixed Greens, Turkey and Blueberries with Pomegranate Blueberry Vinaigrette

1 10-oz, package Spring Mix or Euro Mix Greens

I cup blueberries, washed 1/2 cup sliced almonds (plain, butter toffee or honey glazed) 2 cups cooked turkey, sliced or

1 12-oz. jar Lighthouse Blueberry Pomegranate Vinaigrette Dressing

Place turkey in zip-lock bag. Litehouse cup



Leftover stuffing and cranberry sauce gives an incredible lift to the traditional turkey sandwich. Add extra flavors with variations in bread from whole wheat to Italian.

Pomegranate

Vinaigrette Dressing. Seal, then squeeze bags so dressing covers turkey. Marinate

half an hour. In shallow bowl, mix lettuce, blueberries and almonds with 3/4 cup Litehouse Pomegranate

Blueberry Vinaigrette Dressing.

Top with turkey and additional

Blueberry blueberries or almonds for gar- ate cooked turkey to below 40

#### **Keep your food safe**

Of course, when using leftover turkey, it's important to remember food safety.

"Wash your hands often, keep raw meats and ready-to-eat foods separated, and promptly refriger-

degrees Fahrenheit within two hours after serving to discourage bacterial growth," said registered Jackie dietitian Newgent. spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association/ConAgra Foods Home Food Safety-It's in Your Hands program.

Visit www.homefoodsafety.org.

### Don't let holiday baking crumble, use these tips for perfect cookies

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lew things put a family in the holdiday spirit like rolling out the cookie dough and creating festive cookies. Here are a few helpful baking tips to help make every cookie recipe a mouthwatering treat.

First, make sure you have the right equipment. Take a look at your cookie sheet, if it's thin and worn or has dark, stained spots or burns - it may be time to invest in a new sheet. A warped sheet can ruin the best cookie recipe. Wilton recommends using an extra-thick aluminum sheet to ensure your cookies bake evenly and brown perfectly without burn-

It's important to place cookie dough on "cool" sheets only. If the cookie sheet is warm the cookies will spread faster resulting in a thin, flat cookie. Place the cookie sheet on a rack in the center of the oven for best results.

Grab the mixer when you're beating butter, sugar, vanilla and eggs together. Flour and other dry ingredients such as baking powder and nuts should be stirred in to avoid overmixing the dough (which can result in dry cookies).

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If your cookies stick to the bottom of the press or the shape doesn't come out crisp and nicely formed, the dough may be too soft. Add flour, a teaspoon at a time until dough reaches the proper consistency. It's also possible the dough is too warm. Try putting it in the refrigerator for a few minutes to bring it back to room temperature and its proper consis-



Courtesy photos

Good tools are important, use an extra-thick aluminum sheet for baking cookies to ensure cookies bake evenly and brown perfectly without burning.

tency. The dough also doesn't release well if it's too cold. Room temperature is best. When you're ready to create cookies, place the press on the cookie sheet, gently pump or squeeze the handle, then lift the press off the sheet once enough dough has been released for a perfectly shaped cookie.

Cookie enthusiasts know the best cookie is straight from the oven Knowing when a cookie is done can sometimes be tricky. For best results, follow the directions for baking times and preheat your oven to the temperature specified in the recipe. Wilton recommends checking cookies at the minimum bake time in the recipe. If you're going to look at them, do it through the window in the oven door instead of opening the door and losing heat.

Cool cookies completely before storing. Store crisp and soft cookies in separate containers.

For cookies that will be eaten in a day or two: Store crisp cookies in a container with a loose-fitting cover; store soft cookies in a container with a tight-fitting cover. Separate very soft, fragile, frosted or decorated cookies with wax paper.

Freezing baked cookies is also a great way to preserve freshness. Baked cookies will keep in the freezer up to six months. Store them in an airtight container for optimal flavor retention.

For more baking tips and cookie recipes, visit www.wilton.com.

#### Here is more help with your

holiday baking questions: Whether you bake cookies to welcome holiday guests at the door or you leave annual Christmas cookies for a guest who enters through the chimney, chances are, cookies are a part of your holiday tradi-

Cookie recipes are often passed from generation to generation and the sweet treats have become an integral part of many festive days. However, even the most gifted cookie makers can sometimes run into trouble. A simple call could help. Four trusted brands — Fleischmann's Yeast, Karo Syrup and Argo and Kingsford's Corn Starch - employ hotline personnel that answer consumer baking questions. Baking experts located in the U.S. staff these hotlines and answer e-

They offer tips on preparation, storage ideas, high-altitude adjustments, conversions and more. Here's a look at some typical questions

regularly asked:

Q: Can Karo dark and light corn syrups be interchanged in cookie recipes? A: Yes. They perform similarly in recipes and the choice is left up to you. Recipes usually specify which type to use but personal taste can be the guide. Typically, light corn syrup is used when a delicately sweet flavor and light color are desired. Dark com syrup is ideal when more full flavor and color are needed. For additional questions on baking with com syrup, call (866) 430-5276 or visit www.karosyrup.com.

Q: What are the advantages of using

corn starch rather than flour in cookies? A: Corn starch is the key ingredient to melt-in-your-mouth cookies. Replacing some of the flour in a recipe with com starch results in cookies more tender and soft, and eliminates the toughness that flour sometimes adds to cookies. Also, corn starch adds no taste of its own and does not mask the flavor of cookies. For more tips on baking and cooking with com starch, simply call (866) 373-2300 Web Or visit the www.argostarch.com.

Q: How do I make a European yeast cookie recipe passed along from a friend that calls for a different form or measurement of yeast?

A: Yeast-risen cookies have a distinctively fluffy texture and a chewier feel than most cookies. They also tend to have a crispy exterior, without using hydrogenated oils. Use this formula to substitute different types of yeast in recipes: 1 envelope of dry yeast (1/4 ounce) = 2 1/4teaspoons = 1 cake fresh yeast. (0.6 ounce).

Q: Are there differences between RapidRise and Active Dry Yeast?

A: The particles in RapidRise Yeast are finely granulated to allow complete hydration of the yeast cells during the mixing process. The larger particle size of Active Dry Yeast is best dissolved in water before adding to dry ingredients to achieve complete hydration.

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tion is very important." The township employs four full-

time detectives. Chief John Werth knows what it's like to be a detective and said the work can be stressful, yet fas-

"It's really a good feeling when you can help a citizen when they've had a bad thing happen to them," Werth said. "The reward is capturing the bad guy and making them accountable for their actions.

Werth said his department has dealt with everything, including armed robberies, bank robberies and home invasions.

There has been no bank robbery in Northville Township that has gone unsolved," he said. "The reason for that is good detective work. Our detectives work hard and really dig to solve each and every crime.

#### What it takes

Sumner, who became a detective in 1997, said teamwork is important in the detective bureau.

When we have a high priority case, the entire detective bureau works on it," said detective Bill Helke. "There's so much going on with cases and we have to work together much of the time." Sumner said detectives travel quite frequently in order to solve

"Our investigations do not end in Northville Township," he said. We go to great lengths to find suspects, even if it means tracking

them to Mississippi."
Sumner would know. Recently, armed robbery suspeet Michael Shae Allen, of Flint, was tracked to Mississippi and later caught in Troy. Police believe

he robbed Smokers #1 Choice on Five Mile Road last March. "We tracked down vehicles

used in the robbery, set up surveillance's and found one of the trucks used had been rented through a leasing company," Sumner said.

He said although the suspect will be arraigned Monday, his work is not yet done.

"We have to perform case management," he said. "We continue to look for additional evidence and information, follow up on leads and question other witnesses.

"It's an ongoing process for the case to go to court."

Sumner and Helke agreed a detectives job is to be objective and proactive.

Sometimes I'll have as many as 40 opens cases at once," Helke said. "When we have high-profile cases like Smokers #1 Choice, most other cases get dropped. It's almost a balance of what is most important that day."

With more than 18 years under his belt in the business. Helke has been a detective for about seven

"There's something new going on every day," he said. "The easy part of our job is solving the crime. The hard part is having a criminal case to take to court.

#### Technology helps

Sumner said cases are being solved much quicker, thanks to modern technology.

He said detectives rely on the Automated Fingerprint Identification System and the Combined DNA Index System to track criminals already in the system to unsolved crimes.

"It's modern technology that will in the future assist us in solving crimes of the past," he said. "A suspects DNA left on the scene meant nothing 50 years ago. But today it does. We've been able to solve several unsolved cases."

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Detective Paul Sumner uses a portable evidence gathering kit to brush for fingerprints on the exterior of a car.

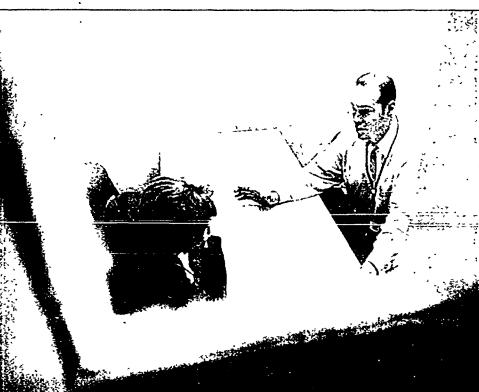
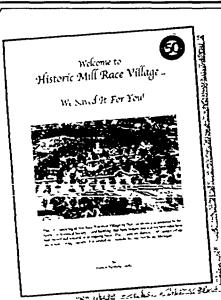


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Northville Township Police Detective Paul Sumner, right, sometimes interviews suspects in a soundproof jail cell while a suspected co-conspirator watches.



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### A season for thanks

An attitude of gratitude.

It's often hard to grab ahold of as cold winds of job loss, illness and relationship conflicts blow into our lives.

White-collar Northville has felt the harsh chill of recent automotive staffing cuts.

But even when all things are going our way, do we pause?

Whether you work tomorrow or have the day off, dine with family and friends or alone, rue the approaching holiday season or embrace it. set aside some time to reflect on your blessings.

These past months have been a test of our national resilien-

During that time, Northville residents have shown their generous side, donating goods, money and time for victims of tsunamis, hurricanes and economic uncertainty.

The gesture deserves praise. But there remains a need you can still help, especially local-

Novi Bowl is joining JR Charter Service of Novi to help Northville Civic Concern, a local service agency that temporarily helps more than 50 individuals and families recovering from illness, sudden job loss and substance and Thanksgiving. domestic abuse.

#### What do you think?

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Herman families who own the bowling alley is to give back to the community that has supported their business for 26 years.

"Everybody needs a hand every now and then," she said. "Civic Concern deals with people in need in our commu-

"There's always someone who needs help more than

Are you able to pay your bills on time? Will your table be full tomorrow? Will your family be at your side?

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### City: Thanks, Northville

Local individuals and companies shipped a truckload of holiday cheer to the south Monday. At First United Methodist Church and Casterline funeral homes in Northville and South Lyon over the weekend, volunteers collected 500 hams, cases of water, candy, coloring books, clothing and buckets filled with cleaning supplies. They packed the donations tightly in the truck donated by Rose Moving, bound for Mississippi. It was Northville and South Lyon's gift to families still struggling to recover from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. "Really and truly, it was just unbelievable," Toni Genitti said. Congratulations to the event organizers and to the generous

### Athletics: Congrats, Northville

Another season has come and gone and once again the Northville Mustangs have shown themselves to be competitive in nearly every sport. Golf, swimming and diving, tennis and cross country all had athletes in the state finals and the other sports that made the playoffs showcased sportsmanship, talent and represented Northville well. Congratulations to all of the Northville athletes who competed this fall. Records aside, all of the athletics were winners thanks to the way they presented themselves in every game played.

#### Need a lift!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/

Tia Macklin, presenting an **Abduction Prevention** Program courtesy of Escape School, gets some help from a Silver Springs Elementary student, who learns how kids can get the attention of adults if they're in trouble.

### For some, Thanksgiving is a tough meal to swallow

when a person is almost lost, and the slightest touch can wither, or heal ...

Spare me the Thanksgiving drivel. Keep your feel-good gravy to yourself.

Stop telling me how thankful I should be. Stop trying to convince me how much better off I have it than the guy

down the street, or those left homeless by summer hurricanes.

Can't I just grab a drumstick, a clump of dressing, a spoonful of mashed potatoes and some yams (on second thought, keep the yams and give me a doubleserving of stuffing and mashed potatoes)? Why can't I grab a handful of buttered rolls, a beverage and my pre-programmed television remote control and be left alone?

RECORD EDITOR morning Keep your parade. Go stand in the cold by yourself, if you want, and battle traffic all the way back from the city. Just let me sleep in. And leave me

I'm busy. I'm tired. And I'm disinterested in your trite attempts to convert my day off into a Thanksgiving prayer

for those less fortunate. Leave me alone. I have nothing to offer. Let me be thankful in my own way:

Is that really so much to ask? After all,

It is not known to us those moments I've lost my job at Ford, GM or Delphi, or at least this week found out I was about to. My retirement benefits have been pared, or are about to be pared. My mortgage payment is due, heating prices are going way up and my four kids still need to be fed.

Meanwhile, the neighbors are weathering it all without missing a beat. How?

I don't know. But they're making it, and I'm on the verge of financial ruin.

And you want me to be thankful? For what? For working 25 years at a company, only to be turned loose during the course of a morning press conference, or escorted to the door by corporate security?

I've got my own problems, thank you very much. Not to be cold, but everyone will have to wait this year. This year is about me.

Getting through Thanksgiving Day is going to be tough enough, with all the happy talk and the expectations that

everything should be joyous and gay. I'm not joyous. I'm in a foul mood, and trying my best to hang on, be cordial and not get in the way of anyone else's

happiness. I'm playing along by staying out of the way. Give me that much, that's all I ask. I know others have it worse than me. I'm no dolt. I know not everyone has a

three-car garage, a finished basement,

healthy kids and an expense account. I know some families simply wish they could be together on Thanksgiving,

share a meal, be home from some dis-

tant war, if only for a day.

I get it. Really, I do.

But I can't quite look past the eviction notice on my dashboard, the court appearance scheduled for December and the divorce papers yet to be signed. I can't see clearly through the haze of all that's falling apart around me.

And now you want me to be thankful? I'm trying, really I am, to find something good about the world, something for which to give thanks. But it's tough. The world has piled up outside my doorstep, and friends who knew my name when times were good now have lost my number forever.

It's getting cold out there. Spring is a long way off. Somehow, I'll have to survive, get through without making things worse than they already are.

In the meantime, what I need most is a rope, to hang onto. Hope, to call my own. Maybe I'll try helping someone, even though no one seems to need help today more than me.

Who knows, maybe along the way, without ever really knowing it. I can make a difference. And it will help me feel whole again.

For that, I would be thankful.

David Aguilar is the Northville Record editor. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at daguilar@gannett.com.

#### Turkey shoot results

On Nov. 17 the Northville Parks and Recreation Department held its 12th annual Turkey Shoot, Seventy teams vied for the first place prize of a turkey, the second place prize of a chicken and the third place prize of a pair of cornish hens.

Ages 8-9: First Place, Jake and Don Slominski; Second Place, Steven and Brian Pennington; Third Place, Austin and Todd Beyer

Ages 10-11: First Place, Reily and Julie McDonald; Second Place, Jeff and Gary Minoff; Third Place.

Nick and Rick Wieland

David Aguilar

Ages 12-13: First Place, Matt and Dan VanHouten; Second Place, Andrew and Scott Baldwin; Third Place: Kevin and Mark Pietrowski

Northville Parks and Recreation would like to thank Brian Collins, Meat Department Manager at Hiller's Shopping Center Market for his continued support and Howard Day for his assistance in picking up and distributing the

Lastly, thanks must go out to all of the youth and adult participating teams. They contributed over 200 pounds of canned goods and other non-perishable food items that were

donated to the Northville Civic Concern for Thanksgiving week distribution.

Dave DeMattos Northville Parks & Recreation

### To a very special

I wanted to let you know that all the thanks in the world goes out to you for returning my purse. Your kind heart, generosity, and sincerity mean so much to me. You are a true guardian angel and for this gracious deed, you deserve ten great things to happen to you. If you are ever in need I hope myself or someone is there to return the favor. I feel I have been 100 percent blessed by an honest, thoughtful person and I don't know what I would have done if someone other than you had found my purse along side the road. I hope wherever you are that you read this and know how much your kind heart means to me.

> Casey Pedersen **Horthville**

### What matters most at Thanksgiving: friends, family

Thanksgiving is here - and time to celebrate our traditions, each in our own way. My wife Kathy and I deeply enjoy attending service at our church on Thanksgiving morn-

we'll join a small congregation at an old downtown Episcopal Church. quietly united in giving thanks for

abundant blessings. We'll sing some of the old hymns, so deeply rooted in our memories as to have become part of our emotional DNA.

gather together to ask the Lord's blessing: He chastens and hastens. His will to



. That's the beginning of my maternal grandfather's favorite hymn. Clarence Harwick had retired to the little southeastern Michigan village of Petersburg -(now best known for the enormous Cabela's store in the nearby town of Dundee) — by the time my memories of him begin. He had been a teacher all his life, ending his career heading the vocational education program at Detroit's Southwestern High School. He was a deeply devout Methodist, convinced that the history of our times consisted in the direct revelation of God's will.

Phil Power

He and my grandmother survived their retirement on whatever small pension he had earned as a teacher; the family had lost all their savings when the Guardian Bank went bust during the Depression.

My father and mother chipped in as they could, of course, in the timehonored ways of families everywhere. Visiting them for Sunday dinner (the noon meal, in those days) was happily bucolic, secure and rhythmic to me as a youngster. We would go say hello to Bossy, the black and white cow in the tiny red barn out back, while my grandfather would squirt milk into the barn cat's

My grandmother would sit on the back steps shelling peas from the garden into her long apron while my grandfather would chase a dinnerdestined hen around the chicken coop, axe in hand.

Singing my grandfather's hymn on Thanksgiving morning helps me focus on the treasure of family and

the gift of memory that keeps that treasure shining bright, even on dark November days.

We also sing other hymns and read the psalms, ones that help keep us in tune with the swinging rhythm of the seasons as they pass. By now, Kathy and I have cut down the perennials in the garden, mulched the beds

with compost made from last year's leaves and planted the bulbs for next spring's show of happy color. Reflecting on these rituals of fall

is as much a part of our lives as our delight at the first snowdrops blooming in the spring.

We plow the fields, and scatter the good seed on the land, But it is fed and watered by God's

almighty hand; He sends the snow in winter, the warmth to swell the grain,

The breezes and the sunshine, and soft refreshing rain. Aii good things around us are

sent from Heaven above; Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all His love.

We are especially blessed by our family and friends at this time of year. Our son, Scott, a physician living in Denver, and his wife, Molly, a television producer, had a baby in April, our first grandchild, Lucy Ruth. Of course, she is the most beautiful baby in the whole wide world. As I hold her I see in my arms embodied the fervent hope of the multitude of wondering and grateful grandparents the world

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And our younger son, Nathan, has moved (together with his electronic music promotion company, Deep Blue Productions) from Louisville, Ky., back to Michigan. I so admire him in creating a start-up company out of nothing but his own talent and guts.

As to friends, we will have 20 at table(s) when we sit down for dinner. Some dear friends discovered their newly built condo would not be livable for Thanksgiving, yet they had invited their entire extended family to come share the feast,

We were delighted to help out, knowing full well they would have done the same for us had we needed

When all is said and done, it is friends and family that really matter. They are what links us to the hopes and fears and successes and failures of our daily lives that together give us proof that our existence extends beyond the narrow limits of our own individuality.

And so as we sit in church on Thanksgiving morning it is deeply comforting to think in terms of the stable, repetitive agricultural metaphor of the season. The harvest of the summer is in; the jams and jellies from our peaches, raspberries and apples sit in shining jars in our pantry. Our fall work has tidied up our land and garden for the coming winter. And the harvest of our friends and family — joyously, thankfully — will be with us at our Thanksgiving table for dinner

Come, ye thankful people, come; raise the song of harvest home. All is safely gathered in, ere the

winter storms begin. God, our Maker, does provide for our wants to be supplied;

Come to God's own temple, come; raise the song of harvest

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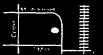
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Circa 1890, gentlemen adorned in finery. Back row: Capt. Kurth, Bert Stark, Alle Carpenter and Wilbur Stark. Front row: Marion Porter, O. Porter.

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#### "Pinochio"

DAIL November through December Saturday and Sunday 11ME 230 pm DETAILS Tickets are \$7.50 per person Call for reservations

#### **Christmas Revue**

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

#### **Genitti's Little Theater**

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

#### **Dinner Theater**

· DATES: Thursday, Eriday, and Saturday

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

#### **Lunch with Santa**

DATES Saturday, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, 17 and Sunday, Dec. 4, 11 DETAILS: Tickets are \$16.95 for adults; \$14.95 for children for lunch and show Call for reservations and TE BITTE'S

#### Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beek and Napier roads CONTACT (248) 349-8390

#### **≨Owl Prowl**

DATE Saturday, Dec. 3 TIML: 6 pm

DETAILS There will be owl calling, stories and refreshments and Eriends 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 pm week-

DETAILS This is a "narrative haynde," borse drawn, of Maybury Farm Each tour is 40 minutes long The farm operations are noon-5 pm. 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**

Library Closed: Thanksgiving

Day, Thursday, Nov. 24 TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a m.-5 p.m. Enday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m.

#### Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11.15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9

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

#### **≱**:Junior Books, Chat & Chow

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

DLTMLS This is for fourth and fitth grades and will be a discussion

of Kevin Henke's novel "Protecting Mane?

#### **Aromotherapy Class**

DATE: Thursday, Dec. 8 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Karen Stokes, registered nurse and herbalist, will discuss the benefits of aromatherapy. history and fore of scents. Pre-registration required

#### Friends Store

DETAILS: The Friends Store. located just inside the library, offers a variety of gifts for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library

#### **Library Board of Trustee** Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month

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

#### Church Events

#### **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

#### 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 month

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

#### Senior Events

Thursday, Nov. 24 Northville Senior Community Center closed for Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 25

Northville Senior Community Center closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday, Nov. 28 10 a.m: Line Dance 10 a m : Oxycive level 1 11 a m · Oxycise level II H:30 a.m: Spellbound 12:30 p m · Pinochle Tuesday, Nov. 29 12:30 p.m · Pinochle

1 p m : Computers I Wednesday, Nov. 30 9 a.m: Grosse He Historical

Society Trip 10 a.m : Oxycise Level I

11 am: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge I p m · Computers II

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#### **Board Games**

DATE: Tue-day, ongoing TIME: I pm LOCATION Northville Senior

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

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

#### Pinochle (double deck)

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

#### Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 pm.

#### Euchre

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

#### **Healthy Walking**

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

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

#### **Computer Courses**

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesday 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. Cady St CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

#### Ole' Bag Sale

DATE: Tuesday, Dec. 6 LOCATION: Northville 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

#### **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**

DATE: Thursday, Dec. 8 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., bus will depart from Mags parking lot DETAILS: This concert, "Home for the Holidays", will be holiday classics from around the world, with guest conductor, John R. Morris

Russell. The cost is \$40 per person.

#### Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION. Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, Nov. 24: Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, Nov. 25: Archives open, 9 am: Office closed all day: 3:45-5:45 pm; Wedding\*, Rehearsal, 6:15 p m. Saturday, Nov. 26: Wedding\*.

4·30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27: Mill Creek Church, IDam; King's 8th, 10 am.

Monday, Nov. 28: Rug Hookers, 10 a.m; Lions Club, 7 p m. Tuesday, Nov. 29: Stone Gang, 9 am; Cub Scout, 4 pm; Brownie

Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1: Archives open. 9 a.m; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m. \*Grounds closed to public

#### Looking for You

Salvation Army DETAILS: The Salvation Anny

Kettle Campaign needs volunteers to ring the bell. There are four locations in Northville: Hiller's, the post office, downtown at Main and Center (in front of Orin Jewelers) and the Farmer Jack on Haggerty. Ringing begins began Nov 19 and continues until Christmas Eve Has 2005 been a blur?

#### CONTACT: Judy Kohl, (248) 348-2678 to schedule yourself or your group.

**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, ongoing

through December. LOCATION: Century 21 Town & Country, 175 Cady Center St.

DETAILS: Realtors at Century 21 Town & Country are organizing the collection and distribution of donations, canned goods, paper products, cleaning supplies and other useful items for the Northville Civic Concern.

CONTÀCT: Amy Zubor, (248) 735-2569

#### **Maybury Farm**

DETAILS: Maybury Farm needs help with fall grounds cleanup projects. Volunteers are sought to paint. repair boards and fencing and other tasks at the Eight Mile Road facility. Time commitment could be limited to a couple of hours weekdays or Saturday. Particular expertise sought: stonework and carpentry.

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

#### Meals-on-Wheels

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

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a m.-1 pm, 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 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

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TÍME: 7:30 p m LOCATION: An House, 215 W.

#### **Beautification Commission**

DATE: Second Tuesday of every nxonth

TIME: 7 pm 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 Tue way of every month

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. LOCATION Northville Senior

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 facilities. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities Brochure is now available on-line. This activity guide is mailed to all Northville Residents.

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

#### Winter Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Registration until leagues are full. Girls grades sixtheighth and ninth-12th; and boys grades eighth-ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start Saturday, Jan. 4.
CONTACT. Dave DeMattos,

(248) 349-0203, extension #1405.

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#### **Kiddie Sports and Games**

DETAILS: Registration for the next session of Kiddle 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 teamwork.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

#### Ballroom/Swing Combo

DATE: Every Tuesday through Dec. 6

TIME: 8-10 p m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

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

#### 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-res-

CONTACT: Parks Recreation, (248) 349-0203

#### Junior Ski and Snowboard Club

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

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

#### **Drop In Cheerleading**

DATE/TIME: Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., sixth grade and up; 5-6 p m, firstfifth 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 per day. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

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Santa greets some fans at the end of Friday night's parade through Northville.

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ABOVE: Don Gibson and his son Don Jr., 2, watch Friday's parade.

RIGHT: Children on a fes-tively decorated float make their way down Center Street.

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Dancers from Northville's Center Stage Dance Co. prance in Friday night's holiday lighted parade.

St. John Lutheran Church

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#### "Nature Prepares for Winter"

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

DETAILS: Discover the preparations animals make for winter. Preregistration required.

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

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

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First United Methodist Church of

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By: Mike Rile;

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# Annual fund-raising run puts a detour in church traffic

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Kent Clise won't have to pause in his pulpit after all.

City of Northville staff and organizers of the fourth annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis are making sure worshippers know they'll have to find another way to God Dec. 4.

Roads will be detoured to accomodate the race.

Streets will be blocked starting at 8 a.m. for 1,200 runners and walkers weaving through downtown, starting with Center Street between Cady and Fairbrook. The rest of the route closes at 8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.
Roads will re-open at 10 a m.
"The first year, there was a high frustration level," said Barbara Ross, First Presbyterian Church administrator. "I really appreciate that everyone is tying in to this.

"We've been putting weekly notices in our bulletin."

The Main Street church and others have been trying to inform their parishioners about the upcoming race.

Organizers found letters in previous years to only homes along the route missed many early Sunday morning motorists.

Ross said city police officials

"It's going to impact any church because they come from all sides of the city."

> Jerry Mittman Former councilman, City of Northville

called to ensure the congregation was spreading the word about alternate routes around the runners' path.

Increased communication by the event organizers followed their appearance last month before the Northville City Council.

Former councilman Jerry Mittman said the fund-raising event bring visitors into the city. Scott Cleven, a representative of the state's Arthritis Foundation chapter, also

addressed the council.

"We definitely want to do whatever is required to make our race safe and the least intrusive to the residents and businesses of Northville," Cleven said.

Residents will be informed via

the city's e-mail blast and on Comeast's `community-access channel 12 and Wide Open West's Channel 11.

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**Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis** 

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Northville Race Route • December 4, 2005

"If you know about it, you can plan." Mittman said. "Even being off the route, it can still be a problem. "It's going to impact any

church because they come from all sides of the city."

Mittman also questioned the necessity of cordoning off the route an hour before the race starts and the labor expense

related to traffic control.

"There's really a lot of positive talk in the running community about this event," Mittman said. "We really are too much one way. I don't want to say safety's not important.

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"When we do something, we're extremely conservative."

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

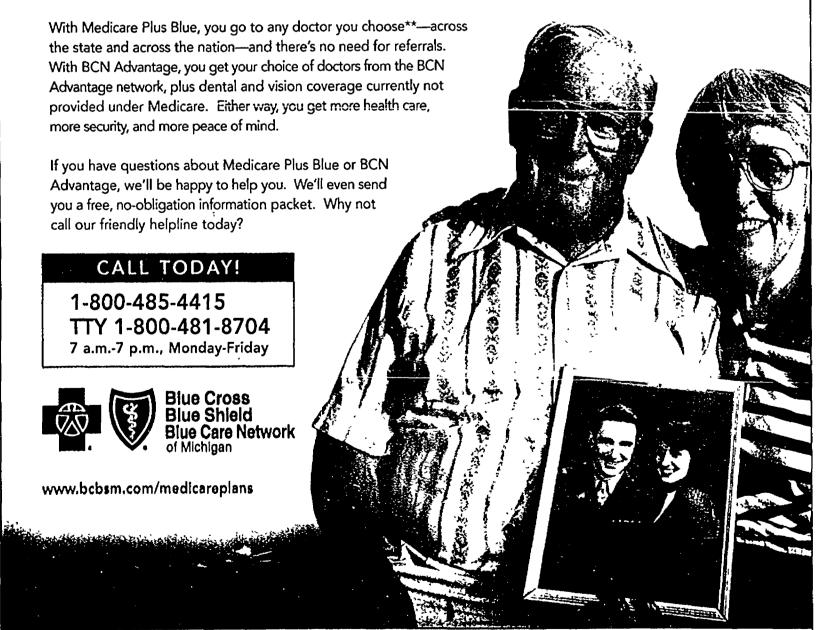
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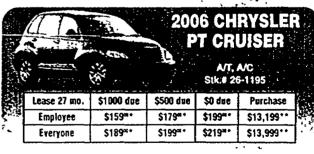
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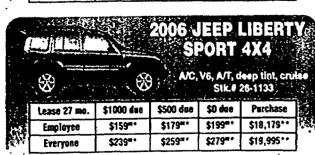




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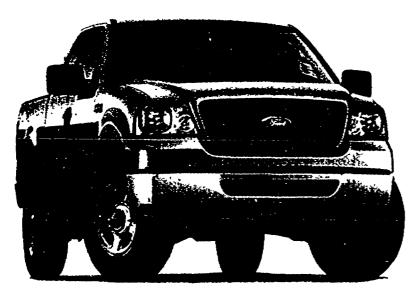


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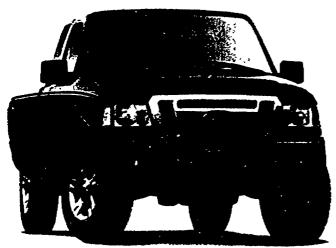


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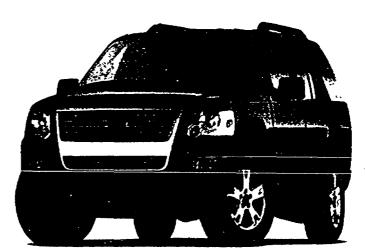
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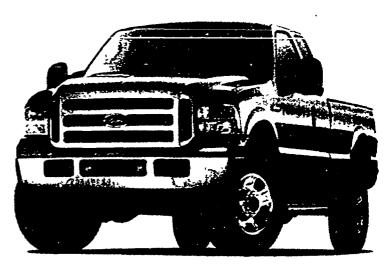


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By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

If anyone sees Northville swimming and diving coach Brad Brockway in the coming weeks, he'll probably be smil-

He should be. .

coach hoped his team would finish in the top-10 this year and said a top-five finish was the ultimate goal. Nine weeks the 200-meter individual later, his team medley and the 500-meter proved the ultimate goal is never out of reach as they finished in the Division 1 state finals with 139

points. Ann Arbor Pioneer, the heavy favorite, won with 433.5 points while Farmington Mercy was second with 243.5, Rochester Adams was third with 184 and Holland was fourth with 145.

Northville started things off right with a first-place finish in the 200-meter individual med"I'm really happy about it," Ohlgren said. "This was my

Freshman Grace Fredlake The first-year girls tanker wasn't far behind Ohlgren in the

> third with a 2:07.70 to help Northville's topfive finish.

added another first-place showing in the 500-4:50.87.

bilig at her heels in second place with a 4:55.86.

swim a 1:37.75. Two events later, Ohlgren, Fredlake, Greenlee and senior

Area Swimmer of the Year Ava Ohlgren put up a 1:59.23. The time set a new state record for the event.

first high school state meet. It was really fun."

event, finishing **■** For the Record

The Mustangs

meter freestyle as Ohlgren swam a Fredlake, once again, was nip-

In the following event, Northville finished second behind Pioneer in the 200-meter freestyle relay. Ohlgren joined Fredlake, Alandra Greenlee and Jessica Weber in the event to



Photo by HAL GOULD/Garnett News Service

Ava Ohlgren, Alandra Greenlee, Grace Fredlake and Jessica Weber were key in Northville's fifth-place state finish.

the 400-meter freestyle event for third place.

"It wasn't just me," Ohlgren said of the fifth-place team finish. "Everyone swam great. The relays did awesome. Second and third. I think that's the highest place in a while."

The Mustangs will lose several of their top swimmers to graddation hext year. Ohlgren and Carr are just two of the

But there's a bright future in Mustangs swimming. Fredlake and Weber are just freshman and a strong corps of other young swimmers will return.

They've got a strong group of freshmen coming in and a good group of swimmers comsaid Ohlgren.

think they're just going to get better and continue getting stronger.'

The Mustangs will have big shoes to fill if they want to repeat some of the biggest moments in the program's history. A Western Lakes Activities Association championship, a win over long-time rival Livohla Stevenson for the first time in 17 years and a top-five finish in the state aren't easily reproduced.

"It's been a great season," Ohlgren said. "We had some amazing swims and some really fast swims. It was a lot of fun.

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#### ■ Carr pooling

Who can forget about Sarah Carr?

The senior swimmer is the type of tanker that steps up and leads no matter what the situation is. Conference finals, big rivals or state championships — she's there and she's ready to go. Unfortunately, Carr was overlooked last week when the Alf-Area swim-

ming and diving team was announced. She was supposed to be on the list and ended up being mis-



Photo by JOHN Heider/Norstville Record Mustang Sarah Carr swims during the state final competition.

Carr is talented, dedicated and has the right kind of attitude to make herself a success. Beyond her individual accomplishments, Carr is an outstanding leader that has helped Northville for several

placed during the final editing

seasons, which is one of the reasons she so easily earned a repeat nod to the All-Area team.



Photo by HAL GOULD/Garret News Service

Ava Ohlgren earned two first-place finishes at the state finals and set a state record.

### Auburn, here she comes

#### ■ Northville standout Ava Ohlgren commits to Auburn and full-ride scholarship for swimming future

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Ava Ohlgren took a deep breath,

sat back and smiled. It was all worth it.

The college-bound swimmer, who recently committed to a fullride scholarship to Auburn University, had decided this year to take some time away from her rigorous club swimming and play a part as a member of her high school

The Northville Mustangs couldn't have been happier. And the outcome couldn't have been better.

In the two events Ohlgren swam as an individual, the 200-meter individual medley and the 500-meter freestyle, she took first place. In the 200 medley, she set a state record.

"It was a lot of fun," Ohlgren said. "I'm glad I decided to do it."

Ohlgren set the state record in the 200 medley during the preliminary swims Friday. Her 1:59.48 time was her all-time best. That is, until Saturday and the final heat. The senior tanker put up a time of 1:59.23 to break her own record.

She was less than a half a second away from setting the national high

school record for the event. The nearest competitor was Ann Arbor Pioneer's Carlye Ellis with a time of 2:05.62. In third was Northville's own Grace Fredlake, a freshman who swam a 2:07.70.

"She's talented," said Ohlgren of Fredlake, who finished behind her in both individual events. "She's definitely going to improve over the next couple of seasons. I think she'll be a great swimmer."

It's been a ride for Ohlgren. She helped Northville to their first WLAA title in over a decade. They beat Livonia Stevenson for the first

time in 17 years.

It's hard to believe she took time away from her hectic training to do

"I don't regret it at all," Ohlgren said. "I've made a lot more friends. I was able to be a part of a team and see what it was like to be around all of these girls. It wasn't just me out there winning meets. All of them had a part in it."

Like the two relays Ohlgren swam in the state finals. The All-Area Swimmer of the Year helped Northville in the 200-meter freestyle relay where they took second place and helped them to third in the 400-meter freestyle relay

We swam great," she said "I'm

so proud of how we did. It was exciting."

In just a single year, Ohlgren made such an impact that she seems irreplaceable. She begs to differ.

This is a very talented team," she said. "They're losing a lot to graduation, but they've got some really good swimmers coming back and a really good incoming freshman class. I think they're going to do fine next year."

And Ohlgren? Well, college

"I can't wait," she said. "Auburn is one of the top swimming colleges in the country. I'm really looking forward to seeing what I can do there.



Northville's Ava Ohlgren makes a turn and heads back down a lane during Friday's MHSAA finals swim meet at Eastern Michigan University.

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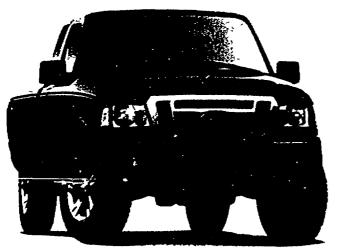
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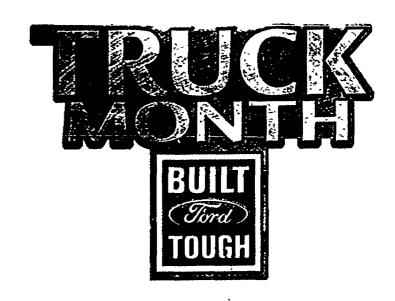
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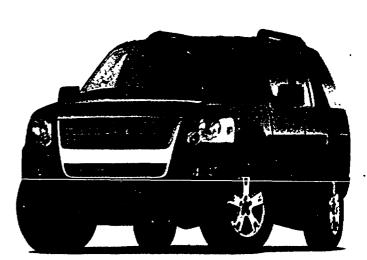
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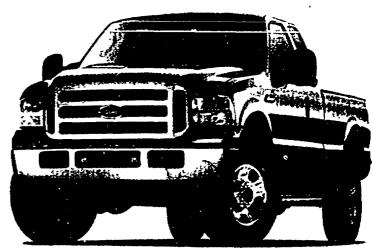


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If anyone sees Northville swimming and diving coach Brad Brockway in the coming weeks, he'll probably be smil-

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coach hoped his team would finish **■** For the Record in the top-10 this year and said a only earned two first-place top-five finish finishes in the state finals in was the ultimate goal. Nine weeks the 200-meter individual medley and the 500-meter later, his team freestyle, she also set the 200 proved the ultimate goal is individual medley record in never out of reach 1:59.23. She was less than a as they finished half-second from the national fifth in the high school record. Division 1 state

finals with 139 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer, the in second place with a 4:55.86. heavy favorite, won with 433.5 points while Farmington Mercy was second with 243.5, Rochester Adams was third with 184 and Holland was fourth with 145.

Northville started things off right with a first-place finish in the 200-meter individual medArea Swimmer of the Year Ava Ohlgren put up a 1:59.23. The time set a new state record for the event.

"I'm really happy about it," Ohlgren said. "This was my first high school state meet. It

Freshman Grace Fredlake The first-year girls tanker wasn't far behind Ohlgren in the

> third with a 2:07.70 to help Northville's topfive finish.

added another first-place showing in the 500meter freestyle as Ohlgren swam a 4:50.87.

Fredlake, Greenlee and senior

was really fun."

event, finishing

The Mustangs

Fredlake, once again, was nipping at her heels

In the following event, Northville finished second behind Pioneer in the 200-meter freestyle relay. Ohlgren joined Fredlake, Alandra Greenlee and Jessica Weber in the event to swim a 1:37.75.

Two events later, Ohlgren.



Photo by HAL GOULD/Gamett News Service Ava Ohlgren, Alandra Greenlee, Grace Fredlake and Jessica Weber were key in Northville's fifth-place state finish.

the 400-meter freestyle event for third place.

"It wasn't just me," Ohlgren said of the fifth-place team finish. "Everyone swam great. The relays did awesome. Second and third. I think that's the highest place in a while."

The Mustangs will lose several of their top swimmers to graduation hext year. Ohlgreh and Carr are just two of the

But there's a bright future in Mustangs swimming. Fredlake and Weber are just freshman and a strong corps of other young swimmers will return.

They've got a strong group of freshmen coming in and a good group of swimmers comsaid Ohlgren. '

think they're just going to get better and continue getting stronger."

The Mustangs will have big shoes to fill if they want to repeat some of the biggest moments in the program's history. A Western Lakes Activities Association championship, a win over long-time rival Livenia Stevenson for the first time in 17 years and a top-five finish in the state aren't easily reproduced.

"It's been a great season," Ohlgren said. "We had some amazing swims and some really fast swims. It was a lot of fun.

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#### **■ Carr pooling**

Who can forget about Sarah Carr?

The senior swimmer is the type of tanker that steps up and leads no matter what the situation is. Conference finals, big rivals or state championships --- she's there and she's ready to go.

Unfortunately, Carr was overlooked last week when the All-Area swimming and diving team was announced. She was supposed to be on the list and ended up being mis-



Photo by JOHN Heider/Norsyria Record Mustang Sarah Carr swims during the state final competition.

Carr is talented, dedicated and has the right kind of attitude to make herself a success. Beyond her individual accomplishments, Carr is an outstanding leader that has helped Northville for several seasons, which is one of the rea-

sons she so easily earned a

repeat nod to the All-Area team.

olaced during the final editing

# Auburn, here she comes

#### ■ Northville standout Ava Ohlgren commits to Auburn and full-ride scholarship for swimming future

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Ava Ohlgren took a deep breath,

sat back and smiled. It was all worth it.

The college-bound swimmer, who recently committed to a fullride scholarship to Auburn University, had decided this year to take some time away from her rigorous club swimming and play a part as a member of her high school

The Northville Mustangs couldn't have been happier. And the outcome couldn't have been better.

In the two events Ohlgren swam as an individual, the 200-meter individual medley and the 500-meter freestyle, she took first place. In the 200 medley, she set a state record.

"It was a lot of fun," Ohlgren said. "I'm glad I decided to do it."

Ohlgren set the state record in the 200 medley during the preliminary swims Friday. Her 1:59.48 time was her all-time best. That is, until Saturday and the final heat. The senior tanker put up a time of 1:59.23 to break her own record.

She was less than a half a second away from setting the national high school record for the event.

The nearest competitor was Ann Arbor Proneer's Carlye Ellis with a time of 2:05.62. In third was Northville's own Grace Fredlake, a freshman who swam a 2:07.70.

"She's talented," said Ohlgren of Fredlake, who finished behind her in both individual events, "She's definitely going to improve over the next couple of seasons. I think she'll be a great swimmer."

It's been a ride for Ohlgren. She helped Northville to their first WLAA title in over a decade. They beat Livonia Stevenson for the first

time in 17 years.

had a part in it."

It's hard to believe she took time away from her hectic training to do

"I don't regret it at all," Ohlgren said. "I've made a lot more friends. I was able to be a part of a team and see what it was like to be around all of these girls. It wasn't just me out there winning meets. All of them

Like the two relays Ohlgren swam in the state finals. The All-Area Swimmer of the Year helped Northville in the 200-meter freestyle relay where they took second place and helped them to third

in the 400-meter freestyle relay We swam great," she said "I'm

so proud of how we did. It was exciting."

In just a single year, Ohlgren made such an impact that she seems irreplaceable. She begs to differ.

This is a very talented team," she said. "They're losing a lot to graduation, but they've got some really good swimmers coming back and a really good incoming fresh-man class. I think they're going to do fine next year."

And Ohlgren? Well, college

"I can't wait," she said. "Auburn is one of the top swimming colleges in the country. I'm really looking forward to seeing what I can do there.



Photo by JOHN Heider/Northville Record

Northville's Ava Ohlgren makes a turn and heads back down a lane during Friday's MHSAA finals swim meet at Eastern Michigan University.



Ava Ohlgren earned two first-place finishes at the state finals and set a state record.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Nortwee Record

Northville's Sarah Stern drives to the basket during the Mustang's district playoff game.

### Hunting more than sport

When Joey Perpich was just six because I just like killing things. I years old, he gripped his pellet eat what I hunt." gun, wanting to be just like dad.

Mark Perpich wasn't winning football games or racing fast cars.

He was teaching his son the ins and outs of hunting.
"I loved it," said

Joe Perpich, a senior at Northville High School. "I go as much as I can. It's great."

Though Perpich enjoys the rifle deer season that drives so many people into a frenzy in Michigan, he said small game hunting is what he Sam Eggleston prefers.

Rabbits, squirrels, partridge they're all part of the sport.

"I could do that all day long," he said. "I really don't care about deer hunting. It's fun or whatever, but it's not the same as small game hunting. That's more hunting. You just park the truck and start walking. It's by far the best."

Perpich isn't the only Northville high school student who enjoys hunting. Chris McGuire, Perpich's close friend, fellow senior and hunting partner, and fellow football player John Cassisse also head into the wilderness.

It's about more than just hunting too. It's getting away from Northville, the urban life and the hectic day-to-day rush. Hunting offers tranquility, he said.

He just wished he had more time to do it.

"I haven't even been bow hunting since I bought the thing," Perpich said. "With football I just don't have time."

The two-time All-Area selection said he's not all about going out on the hunt just to bring home an animai.

'If you eat what you kill, I don't see a problem with it," he said. "I don't go out and hunt

Though he never complains about having venison on the dinner table, this year found the Perpich

empty-handed, thanks to a herd of moving through their hunting property. It kept them from bagging a buck, but it didn't stop them from having

a good time. Even Mother Nature couldn't dampen their spir-

its.
"We went up the Friday before hunting season and stayed at the cottage, Perpich said. "We had a bad

storm and a tree fell on the power lines. We didn't have power for a couple of days, but it was still a lot of fun."

A portable generator kept a lamp and the television on, making sure the Detroit Lions would"I eat what I hunt."

Joe Perpich Senior, Northville High School

n't be missed. The following Tuesday, Nov. 15, Perpich was out in the woods, sitting in complete silence and letting the tension ooze off of him.

"It's so relaxing," he said. Though he's just gearing up to begin his college life, Perpich said when the time comes for him to have children of his own, he hopes they, too, want to be just

like their dad. "I'd want my kids to hunt, if they wanted to," he said. "I plan on teaching them and letting them decide on their own.

"I hope they want to though. It's a great time for a dad to spend with his kids."

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#### The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team would be a long shot. They were right. The squad, coached by Pete Wright, ended

knew winning their district game against Canton

their season against the eventual district champion Chiefs, 44-35.

Northville kept the game close in the first quarter, allowing Canton just a two-point lead by the contract the period 7-5. The Mustaligi Couldn't keep the defensive pressure going in the second quarter, falling behind 21-9 by the half-time

In the second half, the Chiefs had their hands full as Northville came out with a vengeance and outscored their foes, 15-7, to cut the Canton lead

The final stanza, however, proved Northville's undoing as the Chiefs mounted a 16-point quarter to Northville's 11.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Simone Toney in her final appearance of her four-year varsity career. She netted 11 points in the loss while her sister. Danielle, added 10. Sarah Stem. chipped in seven points while Heather Cox added



Mustangs fall in district tourney

four and Jessica Boerger notched three.

#### **Mustangs top Novi**

The Northville Mustangs hockey team, coached by Brad O'Neill, split their weekend tournament as they fell to a tough Utica Eisenhower team in double overtime, 5-4, and beat Novi in overtime, 4-3.

"It was a good weekend for us," said O'Neill. "I'm happy we got that win over Novi. It's a great rivalry game for us, but it was a lot better for us in terms that we didn't lose back-to-back overtime games. That could have been devastating, especially with such a young team."

Northville has 10 new players on the roster but depended on their veterans to win the game Saturday. Derek Mohaesi and Tim Fick notched a goal and an assist each while Kenny Papich showcased his ability with two goals, including the game winner.

"It was nice to see our big guys step up and play like that," said O'Neill "It really gave the new guys a chance to see what high school hockey is all about."

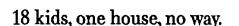
The game was played in front of a packed crowd, which surprised O'Neill.

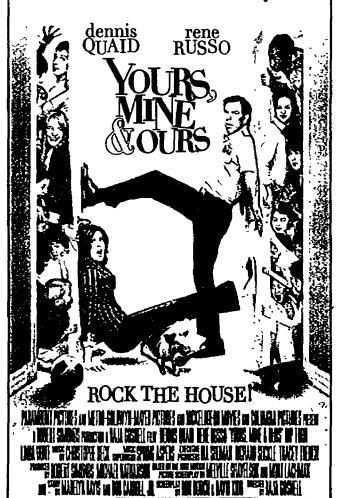
"With it being so early in the season, no one really had a chance to get the word out," he said. "But it was packed. It was like the district games all over again."

Against Eisenhower, the Mustangs had some bright moments, scoring three power-play goals. They ultimately lost the contest.

They're a team with something like 15 sen-

iors," said O'Neill. "We had our moments. We hit the post a few times and had our chances to win the game. It was a great learning experience for





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### Northville to host Novi at Compuware

#### ■ Larger arena will allow more fans to attend

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Baseline showdown has just gotten a little bigger.

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats hockey team which usually square off at the Novi Ice Arena that is both team's home ice— will play each other Dec. 17 at Compuware Ice Arena.

The venue holds over 3,000 people and is the site for the Michigan High School Athletics Association state semifinals and finals.

"Hosting the game at Compuware will hopefully be a bigger draw for this game," said Northville coach Brad O'Neill. "Both programs are hoping to generate more of a fan base having it at Compuware."

Novi coach Dan Phelps said its exciting to take on their cross-town rivals in front of a

big crowd. The first year we played

"Hosting the game at Compuware will hopefully be a bigger draw for this game. Both programs are hoping to generate more of a fan base having it at Compuware."

> Brad O'Neill Northville Hockey Coach

Northville we had between 1,100 and 1,400 people," he said. "Every time we play Northville the stands are packed and we have a great crowd but we've just never had it like we did the first year.

playing "Hopefully Compuware will change all of that. It's exciting to think about a hockey game with that many fans again.

One of the reasons the venue moved was the fact the Wildcats and Mustangs will no longer have a chance to face off in the playoffs. Northville was recently bumped up to Division I competition while Novi stays at Division II.

The intensity, said O'Neill, won't be any less because of the difference in divisions.

"The Novi-Northville games are a lot of fun," he said. "Both ice and there is a mutual respect for each others programs.

There have been some outstanding high school games between the two teams in the past. It's a great rivalry which makes it the best type of high school hockey game.

And like other sports, it really doesn't matter what each team's record is when these two teams meet up.

"It's always a great game,"
Phelps said. "This year isn't going to be any different."

Motion tryouts

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The Predators recently won the Great Lakes Championship title.

### Youth hockey at eam wins title Turkey Off 3-on 3 Shootout for and pee wee teams Nov. 26.

Great Lakes Championship title in a hard fought tournament in Holland, Mich. Nov 13.

The tournament started on Friday night with a 5-3 loss to a team from Rochester. Jeremy Gumkowski, Carl Faraon and Max VanAntwerp scored the Predator's goals late in the third

period. Saturday brought two wins. The first game was against a team from Crystal Lake and the Predators won, 2-1. Both Predator goals were scored by Faraon. The second game was against a team from Grosse Isle, resulting in a 3-2 Predator victory. Two goals were scored by

in the third goal.

The two wins put the Predators into the semi finals against a team from Brighton, which the Predators won, 4-2, with a hat trick scored by Faraon and a goal by Jacob

In the finals, against a team from Rochester, the Predators started off strong with a goal by Austin Enyeart early in the first period. Goal two was scored by Jeremy Gumkowski, Rochester fought back with two goals of their own, but the Predators hung on strong with VanAntwerp and Austin Hunt scoring goals three and four.

The squirt Predators took the Faraon, and Brooks Ripley put Final score was 4-2 Predators.

Ripley, a key defensive player, was named most valuable player of the tournament. Faraon led the offensive line for the tournament scoring eight play for the championship. out of the 16 Predator goals. Other strong defensive players for the tournament were Troy Youmans, Pete Colmery, David Jeong and Sean O'Malley.

The Predators were strong in net with goalie Robert Gaul. Jason Ferrante, Joey Hamway and Jordan Sailus were valuable

in assisting the offensive lines. The Predators are coached by Harry Youmans.

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#### **AAU** tryouts

The 2006 Western Wayne Wolfpack (Northville) AAU girls basketball tryouts will be next week. Following are the age groups and their practice times and locations:

U10: Dec. 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. at Northville High School and Dec. 9 from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at Northville High School

U11: Dec. 7 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Senior Community Center and Dec. 9 from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at Northville High School

U12: Dec. 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Senior Community Center and Dec. 9 from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at Northville High School

U13: Dec. 7 from 8-9:30 p.m. teams leave everything on the at the Senior Community Center and Dec. 9 from 7:45-9:15 p.m. at Northville High School

Ages 14-16: Dec. 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. at Northville High School and Dec. 9 from 7:45-9:15 p.m. at Northville High School

If you have any questions regarding the tryouts please contact Jeanne Holmes at (248) 347-6425.

The Michigan Motion girls basketball club will be holding open tryouts Dec. 10 and 11.

The tryouts will be at Novi Middle School, located on 11 Mile Road, and requires players to be present 20 minutes before their tryouts are scheduled and to be fully dressed to play basketball. A parent or guardian

must sign players in.
On Dec. 10, the U10 and U11 teams will tryout from 9-11 a.m. while the U12 and U13 teams tryout from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ages 14-17 will go from 2-4 p.m. The following day, U10 and U11 go from 12:30-2 p.m.; U12 and U13 from 2-3:30 p.m.; and ages 14-17 go from 3:30-5

The fee to try out is \$20 per

For more information, call Pat or Mike Tuck at (248) 486-1515 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or email them at michiganmotion@yahoo.com.

#### **Hockey shootout**

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will be the site of the Mission Hockey Skate Your from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The tournament features a three-game guarantee, with games consisting of two 10-minute running time periods. Teams will play one game per hour and the top two teams in each division will Awards will be given to each member of the championship team (four skaters and one goaltender per team).

In addition, Suburban Ice will hold two sessions of Sticks & Pucks Nov. 25. One will run from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and the other will run from 1:30-3:30 p.m. There will also be a session Nov. 26 from 2-4 p.m.

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The Breakfast Club will take place at Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Suburban Ice-Macomb Tuesdays, and at the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Dearborn Ice Skating Center Thursdays, Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will also be the site of the Advanced Breakfast Club program on Thursdays.

The goals of the program are to improve players' overall knowledge of the game, teach new drills, increase enjoyment of the game, build confidence, conditioning and develop skating and puck skills in a competitive and fun environment. Coaches include former professional and collegiate players with vast coaching and playing experience. All youth hockey coaches

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This is an extremely popular program and there is limited enrollment. For more information on the Breakfast Club or any other Suburban Hockey

program, contact (248) 478-1600 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com.

#### **Registration for** Fall/Winter Learn to Skate

Novi Ice Arena will run a seven-week fall/winter session of its Learn to Skate Program from Oct. 26-Dec. 17 (no classes Nov. 23-26). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available. In addition, Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in.

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The Learn to Skate Program is very popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena.com today to inquire about the proper class for your skater.

#### Travel baseball and softball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association will hold a travel baseball meeting Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of Maltby Middle School located at 4940 Bauer Road (on the northwest corner of Brighton Road and Bauer Road) in Brighton. This is the first meeting for the 2006 season and is for any new and returning U9-U18 teams.

For more information, contact Jeff David at 586-206-7646 or visit www.KVBSA.com.

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 The cooling system should be flushed every two years with a 50/50 mixture of antifreeze and water. Have the level, condition and concentration of the periodically;

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### Dixboro Store rekindles old, new charm

#### Customers still flock to historic store

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Taking a step over the threshold of the Dixboro General Store in Ann Arbor is like taking a step back in time.

This historic store, and the adjoining Merchants Home, houses one of the busiest country gift and furniture stores in Michigan.

Although customers can purchase jellies, candies and fudge at the store, what really attracts people is its selection of furniture, home accessories and year-round seasonal items.

This time of year, Christmas dominates the store's appearance. From ornaments, garlands, wreaths and trees to unique gifts and table top items, the store is a great place to shop for the holi-

days. If you visit the store in the spring or summer, it will have a completely different look with its outdoor gardens and greenhouse. In fact, the store's look is constantly changing, which the owners attribute to their talented staff.

#### Store has colorful history

Nestled in the small village of Dixboro, just outside bustling Ann Arbor, the Dixboro General Store has long been a landmark to neighboring towns.

The store was built around 1840. seven years before the birth of Thomas Edison and nearly 20 years before the beginning of the Civil War.

It sold general merchandise, sur-

viving in the early years by trading with locals and travelers. Plymouth Road was once the main route con-

even set out front to grab the attention of the many cars traveling Plymouth Road to University of

general merchandise to antiques and remained an antique store until

and reopened its doors in 1991.

"When we first reopened the

merchant's family, who often entertained neighbors on the front porch with their guitars and fid-

The east side of the current store, which now houses the store's Bear Room, player piano and kitchen, was actually a separate house until it was connected to the general store in 1995.

many years, the upstairs of the store was used as a Saturday night on the same hardwood dance floor installed in the 1920s. In that same decade, the store owner installed a gas pump and sold gasoline for those fashionable Model T's that

Michigan football games.

The store had been vacant for several years when Allan and Cheryl Goode purchased the property in 1990, renovated the store

store in this tiny village, we didn't know if people would come," Allan said. "But, as soon as we opened our doors, we knew it was a success. People visit the store for an afternoon in the country, even though we're only a few miles from busy Plymouth and Ann

necting Detroit and Ann Arbor, taking a team of horses with a load of goods a minimum of three days.

The upstairs usually housed the

Around 1915 and continuing for dance hall. Customers now walk replaced the horse and buggy.

Later, a small hot dog stand was

In 1964, the store changed from the 1980s.

Arbor."

Today, thousands of people cross the threshold into the general



The Dixboro General Store, located on Plymouth Road east of Ann Arbor, is a landmark to neighboring towns. The quaint, frame house features a large collection of furniture, home accessories and seasonal items.

store each year, and it has nearly 40,000 people on its mailing list.

Not only does the store offer a unique shopping experience, but during special events scheduled several times a year, customers can enjoy such activities as carriage rides, outdoor bands, signings by nationally known artists and authors and a twice-yearly barn

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Specialty gifts for holidays include several lines of candles. including the popular Yankee Candles, collectible pottery lines and hand-painted signs to name a

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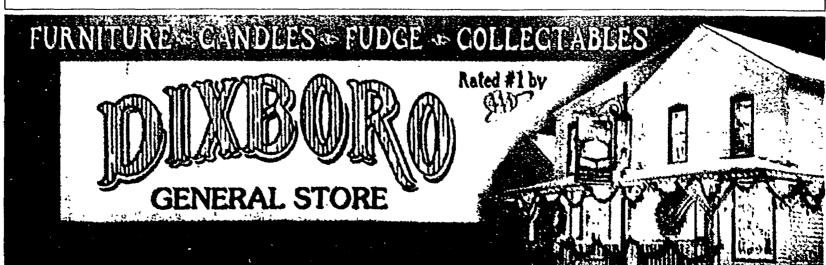
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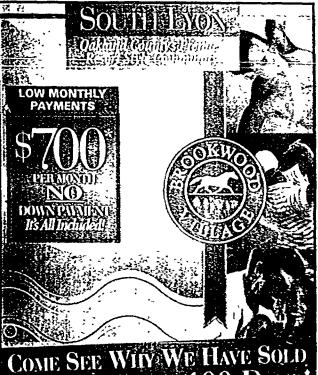
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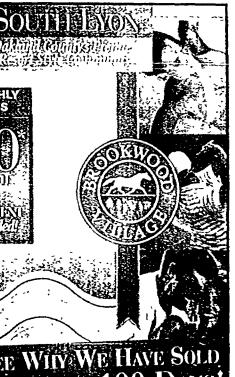
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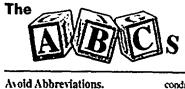
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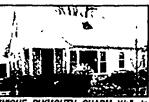
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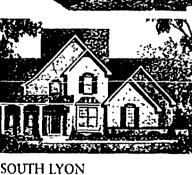
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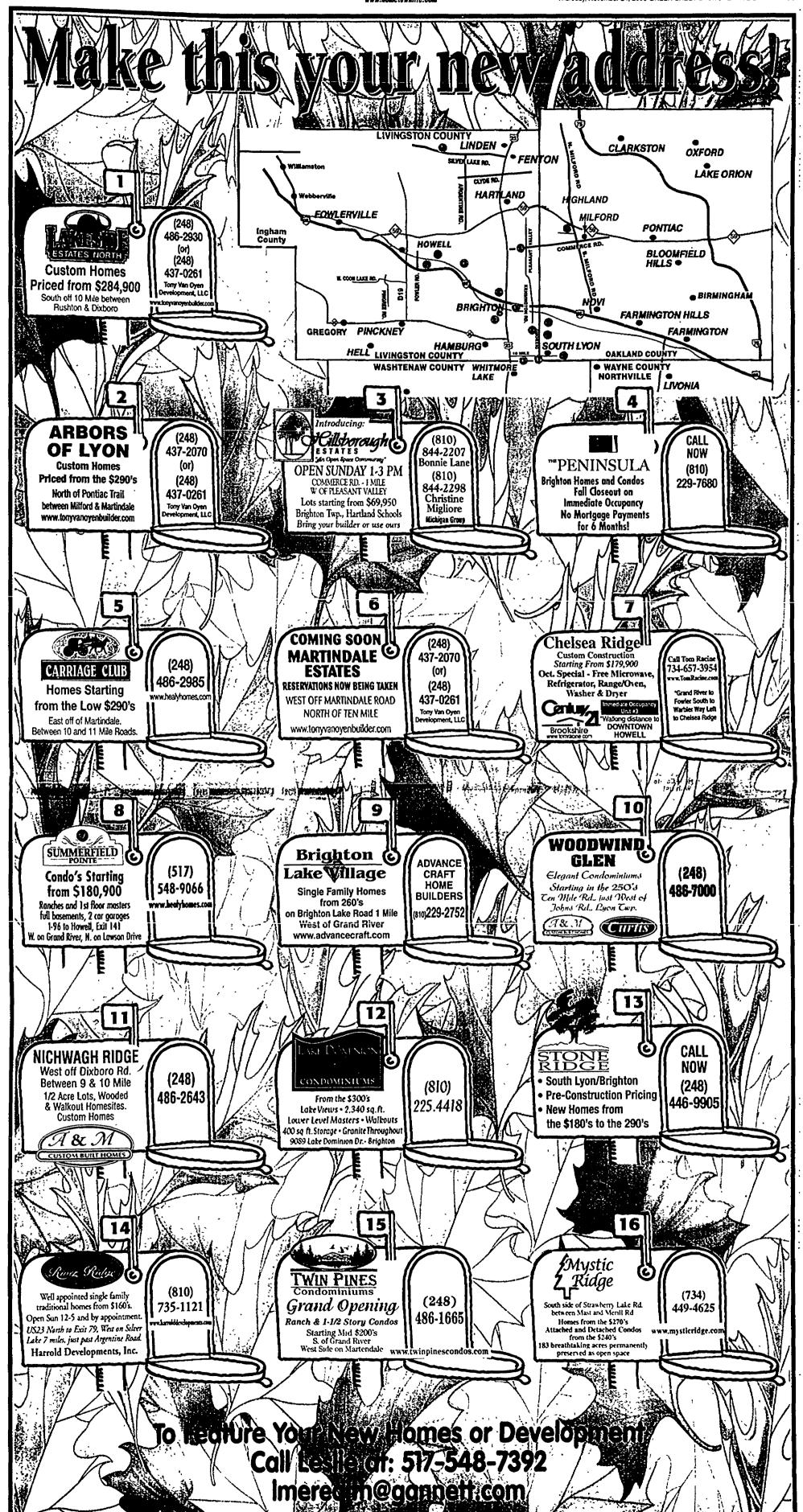
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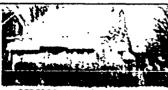
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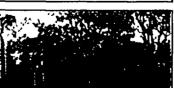


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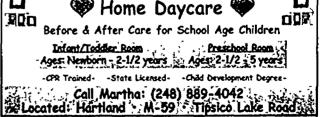
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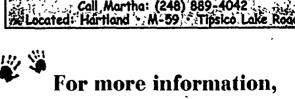
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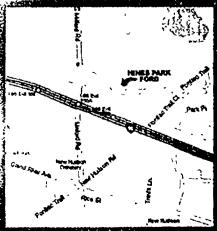
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After weeks of research, interviews, shopping and testing - by children and adults alike — we are pleased to present you with the hoftest gifts for the 2005 holiday season. Included in this guide are award-winning toys, hot trends and the latest products available. We have even included a place for you to record your list on page 16.

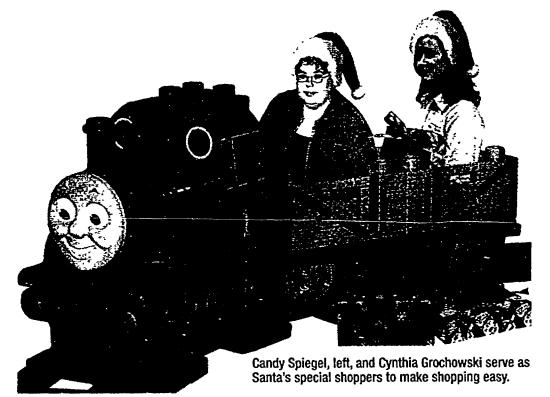
These gifts can be found at local retailers or at Meijer and Kohl's. Some products are also available online — see the list at the right. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices are included, but we found many of the items on sale in the stores.

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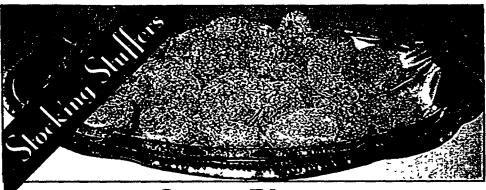
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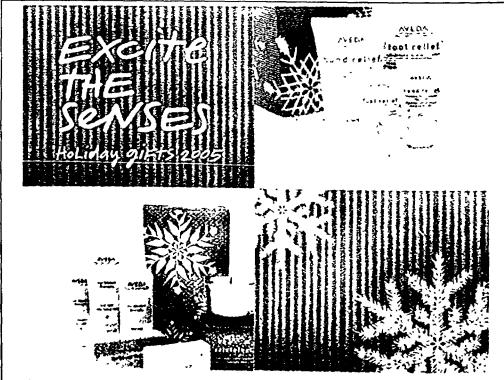


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## Parents: Teach kids to give gift of themselves

Christmas traditions and celebrations date back to over 4,000 years ago, according to holidays.net, an online resource for holiday celebration information.

And many were celebrated centuries before Christ was born. The 12 days of Christmas, the bright fires, the Yule log, the giving of gifts, parades with floats, carolers who sing while going from house to house, the holiday feasts, and the church processions can all be traced back to the early Mesopotamians.

Today, parents still celebrate some of those same Christmas traditions with their families amid the fun and excitement of exchanging gifts. Parents can instill lessons of humility and selflessness in their children by reinforcing the idea that it is often more rewarding to give than it is to receive. This will help to create new Christmas traditions that can be passed down throughout genera-

The following are some ideas from PageWise.com that can help parents get started with creating some family traditions of their own.

#### Gift Giving

Encourage family members to create gifts themselves, in addition to the ones that they purchase. You can find books that are full of homemade gift ideas at the library or bookstore — especially in the children's section. Your kids will take pride in their gifts if they've spent time and energy in creating

Or set up a Secret Santa gift exchange among family members. Since your children probably don't have much money, allow them to focus their efforts and funds on one person. Draw names out of a hat, but tell them to keep their name assignments a secret. You can expand a Secret Santa exchange to include service. Tell your children to do something in secret for their person each day: make a bed without being noticed, stick a note in a lunchbox, iron a shirt, etc.

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# Watch the movie, read the books and win



Shailene Woodley, left, plays Felicity Merriman and Katie Henney plays her best friend, Elizabeth Cole, in the live-action WB Network movie, "Felicity: An American Girl Adventure."

By Candy Spiegel SPECIAL SECTIONS

For more than a decade, girls have traveled with Felicity to Virginia where they shared the trials the colonists faced at the onset of the American Revolution.

Now, American Girl and The WB Network are bringing those adventures to life in the new, live-action television movie, "Felicity: An American Girl Adventure." The movie will air on The WB Network on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

'Felicity: An American Girl Adventure" is based on the Felicity book series from American Girl's historical line. It tells the story of Felicity Merriman, a spunky girl who would rather tame wild horses than behave like a respectable, young gentlewoman. But Felicity soon finds herself with more difficult issues when some of her friends and family members talk of gaining independence from England. Her best friend, Elizabeth Cole, and her grandfather remain loyal to the King and Felicity is torn between her beliefs and those she loves. She must find a way to hold both love and

#### **FELICITY: AN AMERICAN GIRL ADVENTURE TRIVIA CONTEST**

■ To enter, complete this coupon and mail it to: Press & Argus, Attn: Candy Splegel, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 or send the answers via e-mail to cspiegel@gannett.com. All correct entries received by Dec. 1, 2005, will be entered into the drawing.

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- 1. What historical event from America's past is covered in Felicity's stories?
- a. The Great Depression
- b. The Revolutionary War
- c. Westward Expansion
- 2. What is the name of Felicity's beloved horse?
- a. Copper
- b. Trixie
- c. Penny

Enter to win Elizabeth, the



3. In the book, "Felicity Learns a

meet her best friend, Elizabeth?

b. At Mr. Merriman's general store

Lesson," where does Felicity

a. At Miss Manderly's school

c. At the Governor's ball

loyalty in her heart, and discover her own independent path.

Along with the movie, American Girl has launched a whole line of movie-related products, including the 18-inch Elizabeth doll and book, a horse-drawn carriage, and special outfits for Elizabeth and Felicity.

Additionally, they have created a trivia contest where two lucky Gift Guide readers will win new Felicity products.

To enter, answer the questions at the right. All correct entries received by Dec. 1, 2005, will be entered in a drawing for the

following prizes:
Grand Prize: Elizabeth doll and paperback book and accessories, valued at \$107.

Second Prize: Set of six hardcover Felicity books and a hardcover copy of 'Very Funny, Elizabeth!," valued at \$87.90.

All readers of The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald and Northville

Record are welcome to enter. Employees of the newspapers and their immediate family members are not eligible to win.

For more information on the movie and movie-related products, visit americangirl.com/movie.

# ay organized and stress-free during the holiday season

By Jean Tarbett **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE** 

Jenny Pemberton of Ashland, Ky., and owner of List Lovers, offers tips for the holidays:

#### After Manksgiving

- Clean and decorate outside.
- Decorate inside your home and get everyone involved in trimming the tree, hanging garland and checking lights.
- Pre-address and stamp envelopes for Christmas cards and other holiday mailings.
- Purchase gifts for the needy using names hanging from a local giving tree in your neighborhood department store or mall.

#### First week of December

- Take inventory of holiday items including stamps, envelopes, party goods and holiday bak-
- Establish a "wrapping station" in a little used portion of your house. Stock it with tape, scissors, wrapping paper and ribbon.

#### Second week of December

- Plan the holiday menu.
- Mail holiday cards or packages.
- Decide on or shop for a special outfit.

#### Third week of December

- Purchase menu items.
- Prepare foods that can be frozen in

advance including cookies, soups and pies.

- Finish holiday shopping to avoid hectic holiday crowds and sellouts.
  - Finish cleaning.
  - Make party favors and centerpieces.
- Fill goodie gift bags with holiday items. like candles, stationery and coffee or tea.
- Use rubber stamps to make place cards.
- Use branches and pine cones for a countryinspired centerpiece.

#### Week before

- Put the finishing touches on your plans.
- Make sure all gifts are purchased and wrapped.

- Make sure all munchies and entrees are ready to cat.
- Make sure to stock firewood for evening get-togethers if you live in a colder climate.

#### The big day

- Set the table.
- Prepare food.

#### After the holiday

- Put away dishes and gifts from the holiday.
- Stay organized by collecting similar items and packing them together.
- Label boxes and containers for easy retrieval next year.



#### **Share-A-Story Care Bear**

IT'S LIKE MAGIC! Share-A-Story Care Bear moves her eyes, mouth and head as she reads a classic fairy tale. A turn-page signal allows children to easily follow along. Share-A-Story Care Bear comes with the "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" cartridge and book and a key ring to hold additional cartridges. Additional books, including "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella," and "Princess and the Pea" are also available for \$9.99 each. Requires four C batteries. Ages 3+ MSRP: \$39.99



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Ages: 3+ MSRP: \$39.99



#### **Tub Tunes**

PLAY MUSIC WHILE GETTING CLEAN with Tub Tunes. Kids will enjoy playing water flutes, water drums and the water xylophone each time they take a bath. The floating xylophone comes apart so kids can create even more music. Comes with color-coded, waterproof music sheets to help children play songs like "Old McDonald" and "Ode to Joy." Available at Village Toy Shoppe in downtown Milford. (248) 684-8697 Ages: 4-8 MSRP: \$12.50

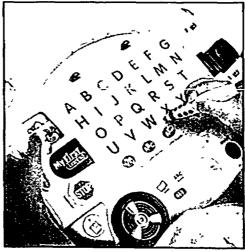
Find more gift ideas and product reviews in the Dec. 15 edition of the South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record and Milford Times.

## **Bitty Baby**

GIVE YOUR LITTLE ONE THE ULTI-MATE BABY DOLL. Bitty Baby, created by American Girl, is a cuddly doll with a cloth body and vinyl arms, legs and head. She is available in a variety of skin tones and eye colors to best match the little girl who will care for her. She arrives in a lavender knit sleeper and cloth diaper and brings along her friend Bitty Bear, a 5-inch poseable plush bear, and a board book.

Additional outfits, furniture and accessories are also available. Each outfit comes with something for Bitty Bear, a matching accessory and a board book to encourage reading. Matching outfits for little girls, including the nightgown pictured, are available in sizes 3-6X. The quality of the items in this line is impressive and most items arrive in beautiful packaging with biodegradable packing peanuts that can be washed right down the sink for easy cleanup.





## My First LeapPad

GET READY FOR KINDERGARTEN with My First LeapPad learning system. Shaped like a yellow school bus, the system can be used with more than 15 My First LeapPad books, or by itself. It plays "The Wheels on the Bus" and two letter games to help preschoolers learn. This system will also help children learn pre-reading, pre-writing and other preschool skills. Comes with one book, "Leap's Big Day." Requires four AA batteries.

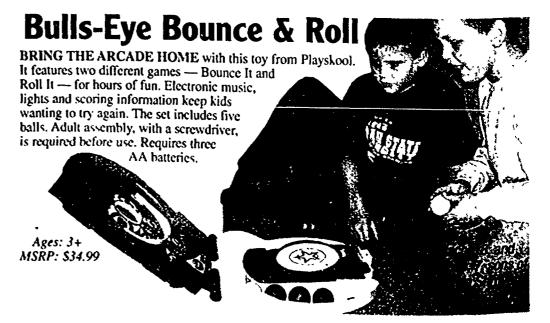
Ages: 3-5 MSRP: \$29.99



#### **Rescue Pets**

CHILDREN CAN'T RESIST this adorable puppy dog. Rescue Pets have a motion sensor and when someone is near them, they move and beg to be picked up and cuddled. Each one includes an adoption certificate, collar and tag, and hobo pack. Requires three AA batteries.

Ages: 3-5 MSRP: \$19.99

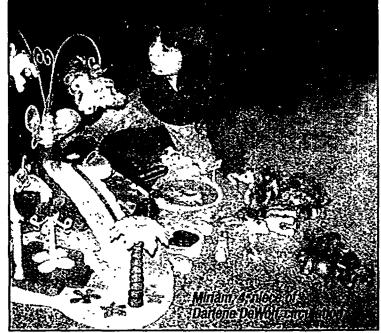






# **Furreal Friends** Scamps: My Playful Pup

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### **My Little Pony Butterfly Island Adventure**

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#### **Bratz Wild Wild West**

SADDLE UP THE HORSES AND HEAD TO THE WILD, WILD WEST with the latest Bratz dolls. Each doll comes with two outfits, a handbag, belt, hat, necklace, bracelet and a star brush. The package even has a longhorn handle. Horses and other accessories are also available.

Ages: 6+ MSRP: \$16.99

#### V.Smile Pocket

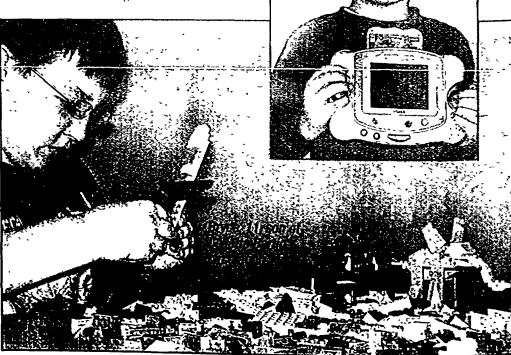
VSMILE POCKET MAKES VIDEO GAMES EDUCATIONAL AND PORTABLE. Cool animation and engaging action immerse kids in a complete video game experience all while learning math, problem solving skills, music and more. The system has a high resolution LCD screen and it connects to the television for big-screen play. V. Smile Pocket is compatible with the entire V.Smile Smartridge Library, giving children 25 titles for \$19.99 each. Includes "Zayzoo: My Alien Classmate," and a cable for connection to the television. Headphones can be used and the games' music can be turned off, if desired. Ages: 5+ MSRP: \$89.99



## **Hot Wheels Gorilla Attack**

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THIS HIGH-PERFORMANCE TRACK SET includes a gorilla who both smashes and eats cars. Watch as the cars whip by and perform many stunts. Kids can "be" the gorilla or leave him on automatic mode. They can also shoot the gorilla and change the track the cars are going on. The set is extremely easy to put together — all pieces are marked, the instructions are in color and the pieces hook together quickly and painlessly. Comes with one yehicle. Requires four D batteries. This toy is noisy. Age: 4+ MSRP: \$39.99



GO ON A LEGO SAFARI with this designer set. The lion, hyena and vulture models can be built and played with at once or use the blocks to make an elephant, wild boar, crocodile and more. This set includes step-by-step instructions for nine animals and ideas for 26 more. The animals have moving tails, trunks and legs. Of course, this set can be combined with all other LEGO sets for even more construction fun. Ages: 6+ MSRP: \$29.99



#### **Blobbiemorphers**

BLOBBIES ARE COLORFUL, FRIENDLY CREATURES from a distant world who can change their shape whenever they want. Created by Jorge, Blobbieworld is a mix of science and fantasy. The book, "Here Come the Blobbies," takes children to a unique world where the Blobbies must save their planet using the knowledge they gained on earth. The book includes a CD-ROM featuring games and additional fun.

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#### The American Girls Holiday Treasury

GIVE HER SOMETHING TO TREASURE with this beautiful book from AmericanGirl. The book features holiday stories from Samantha, Molly, Kit, Addy, Kirsten and Josephina. With gold-trimmed pages and a ribbon bookmark, it is sure to make her smile. It includes a CD featuring 25 holiday songs enjoyed during each of the girls' time.

Order online at www.americangirl.com.

Ages: 8+ MSRP: \$34.95



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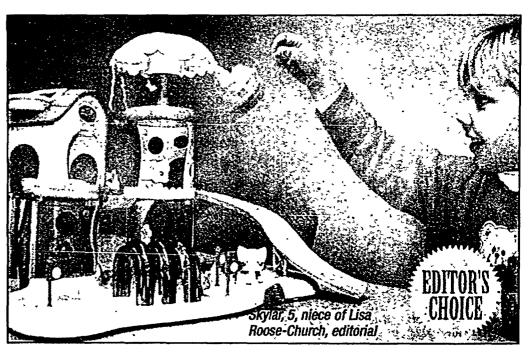
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#### **Trollz Fashion Dolls**

BIG HAIR IS BACK! Troliz Fashion Dolls are the 21st century version of the classic Troll doll of the 1960s. The line is centered around a group of teen friends who live in the whimsical city of Trollopolis. Rather than change their clothes, these dolls easily change their feet, bottoms, tops and heads for lots of fun.

Ages 4+ MSRP \$4.99 to \$29.99



#### **Princess Annika**

BARBIE STARS AS PRINCESS ANNIKA in her new movie, "Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus." The doll brings the magic home. Princess Annika can change her dress magically and her magic wand lights up. Ages: 3+ MSRP: \$19.99

Watch for more product reviews and gift ideas Dec. 15.

Nicole, 9, granddaughter of

Laura Small, circulation

# hoose the perfect doll

For generations, dolls have been a treasured gift given at the holidays. With so many dolls on the market today, it can be difficult to select the right play doll for your child's age.

Here are some helpful tips from the experts at Corolle:

The size of the doll should be proportionate to a child's size and strength.

When she cradles the doll in her forearm, she should be able to hold the doll's bottom in her hand, and its head should nestle in the crook of her elbow — exactly the way a baby would be held by an adult.

The weight of the doll should also be proportionate to that of the child, which makes the doll easy to manage.

Here aré some other tips specific to your child's level of development:

0+: As a baby begins to investigate her new world of shapes and textures and develops essential skills, she needs a snugly security companion.

Select a plush and washable doll that is lightweight and between 10- and 12-inches tall, perfectly sized for tiny hands to hold and hug.

18 months: As baby transitions to the toddler years, she begins to care for and nurture her doll, imitating her parents.

Select a doll that will make an ideal

playmate: Look for a doll that is about 14 inches that is soft, lightweight, and easy to dress and undress.

3+: Little girls at this age begin to act out many real-life situations with their

They may become big sister, mother or babysitter. Baby dolls encourage creativity and inspire pretend play memories young girls will cherish forever.

For the added fun of hair play, choose a doll with well-rooted hair that can be combed.

5+: Girls begin to project themselves into their world and start to develop and value friendships. In turn, they are looking for playmates.

Select dolls that have a variety of wardrobe, hair design and accessory choices.

Dolls are important to children at each stage of development, providing comfort, security, and "an available friend," says Joanne Oppenheim, co-author of the "Oppenheim Toy Portfolio 2006."

For more information on how to pick the right doll for your child visit www.corolledolls.com, or call (800) 668-

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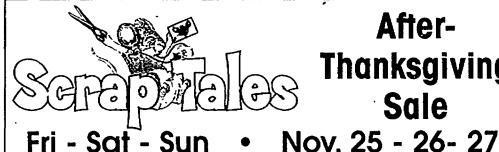
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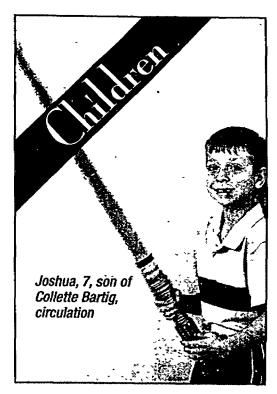
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Ages: 3+ MSRP: \$8 and up

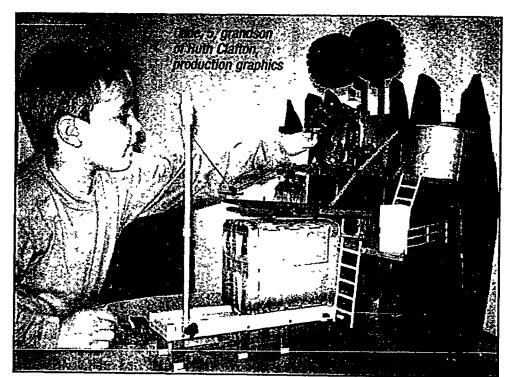
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### **Furby**

HE'S BACK! Furby has returned, larger than ever, and full of life. He can listen and respond, depending on his mood, in English or Furbish. He dances, sings, eats, tells jokes, plays games and more. Furby expresses a full range of emotions including happy, sad and mad. He comes with a spoon, batteries and an off switch and is made by Hasbro.

Ages: 6+ MSRP: \$39.99



## **Batman Begins Transforming Gotham City Playset**

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Ages: 4+ MSRP: \$59.99

# Teach kids to give of themselves

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For neighbors and friends, give plates of homemade cookies and fudge.

Choose an evening close to Christmas (or an entire day if you're really gung ho) and have the children help you make and frost sugar cookies, bake fruit breads or stir fudge. Then assemble paper plates with a variety of your goodies, wrap and deliver them with Christmas cards.

Your kids will love taking turns running up to your neighbors' doors to deliver them.

If your family enjoys singing, deliver your plates of treats on your Christmas caroling

#### Serving Others

Opportunities abound for serving others, and making service a family tradition at Christmastime can help your children develop lifetime habits of service.

Adopt a family through a local agency (Salvation Army, Red Cross, county welfare programs, etc.). The agency will provide you with the names and ages of the family members you choose to "adopt." Sometimes, they'll even give you a wish list to guide your purchases. Take your children with you when you shop for this family and have them help you wrap and deliver the gifts.

Your children will learn how wonderful it feels to sacrifice some of their own gifts for

A nursing home is a wonderful place to visit during the holidays.

Your children will lift the spirits of the res-

idents simply by being themselves. Take small gifts or candy canes to distribute. If your children play musical instruments or like to sing, put on a show at a local nursing

Call the nursing home ahead of time to schedule an appropriate time to perform.

#### Decorating

Christmas decorations not only brighten homes, they also remind you of past Christmases and happy memories. The following decorating ideas can easily become family traditions.

Encourage your children to make a special Christmas tree ornament each year, replete with their names and year (i.e. Victoria 2005). Every year, when you decorate the tree, they will be proud of their contributions.

Spend an evening during Thanksgiving weekend making a gingerbread house, and continue to do so each year. Take pictures of each gingerbread house and keep a Christmas memory scrapbook.

The kids will love looking back at all of their gingerbread houses and remembering each year's construction.

Don't be a dark spot in your neighborhood. Brighten up the season with Christmas lights, and involve your children in putting them up on the inside and outside of your

Drive around the neighborhood, looking at all the lights.

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## **Help out Milford** families this year

By Candy Spiegel SPECIAL SECTIONS

When making out the list, do not forget those less fortunate.

This year has been difficult for many with layoffs, cutbacks, increasing health insurance costs and rising gas prices and heating costs.

In Milford alone, nearly 250 families registered for monthly food assistance through Community Sharing. Clothing and toys are also needed.

Cindi and Dean Rottermond, owners of Rottermond Jewelers in downtown Milford are helping this holiday season. For the eighth consecutive year, they are hosting Sharing Christmas with Others and are asking for the community's assis-

The Rottermonds have a list of items needed by these Milford families in their downtown Milford store.

They ask residents to stop by and select an item or two off the list, purchase it and then return it to Rottermond Jewelers for delivery

"If folks don't have the time to shop for anything on the list, they can purchase gift certificates from Meijer, Kmart, Walmart or Target," Cindi Rottermond said. "We will even purchase the gift certificates on their behalf if they wish.

For more information, call (248) 685-1150 or visit Rottermond Jewelers at 351 N. Main St., Milford.

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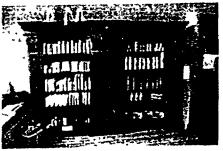
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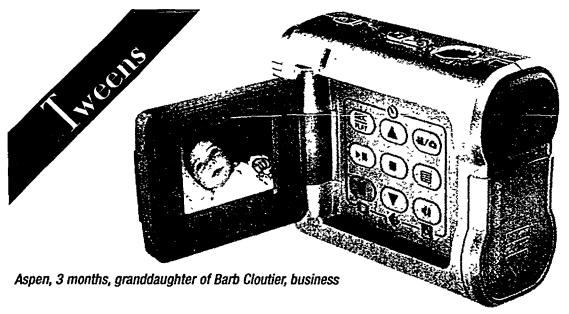
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#### **ChatNow**

STAY IN TOUCH with ChatNow Two-Way Radio Communicator. This set allows tweens to call each other and send text messages within a 2-mile radius. It can also take and store up to 30 digital black and white pictures (they cannot be sent or printed).

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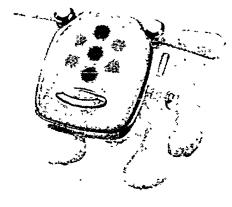
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Ages 8+ MSRP: \$29.99

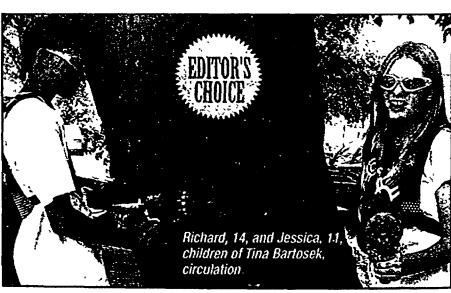


#### Elizabeth

FELICITY'S BEST FRIEND is the newest doll in the American Girl collection. Like the other American Girl dolls, Elizabeth is 18-inches tall and has a soft, huggable body with poseable arms and legs. She comes in an iridescent taffeta gown and arrives with the new book, "Very Funny, Elizabeth!"

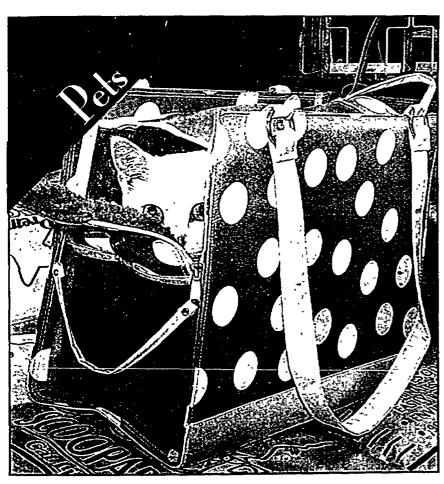
Ages: 8+ MSRP: \$87

See page 6 for a chance to win Elizabeth.



## Nerf Dart Tag 2-Player System

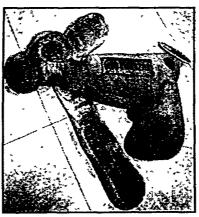
ENJOY PAINTBALL FUN ANYWHERE with this new system from Nerf. The set comes with two rapid-fire blasters, 20 Tagger Micro Darts that stick to the vests, two vests, two pairs of vision gear, and instructions for 15 games. There is nothing to put together and it needs no batteries. The Tagger Micro Darts go about 30 feet, but are soft and painless. This item can be ordered through Hasbro if unavailable in local stores. Ages: 8+ MSRP: \$39.99



### **Deluxe Soft Carrier**

TAKE MISTY OR WINNIE ALONG IN STYLE. The Deluxe Soft Carrier, from Marketplace Pet in South Lyon, comes in hot pink with white polkadots. Paws rest on soft fuzzy padding. Treats and grooming supplies fit in several outside pockets. Zippered top and side include screened sections for ventilation and safe peeking. (248) 486-5400

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## **Chewy Toys**

GIVE FIDO HIS OWN TOOLS to work on with Ruff Gear chewy toys, which are available at South Lyon Lumber. (248) 437-1751 MSRP: \$7.29

Watch for more great gift ideas in the Dec. 15 edition of the Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

## Treat pets to the holidays, too

Pets are part of the family more so than ever before — enjoying a warm spot to cuddle on the family bed or special treats like designer clothes and toys. If you want to surprise your feline or canine companion with a holiday gift this year, consider some of these winning ideas.

B Christmas stockings and gift baskets: Many retailers will stock specialty gifts for pets around the holidays. These stockings or baskets are chock-full of holiday-themed rawhide bones, stuffed animals and other toys.

If you want to build your own, put together an assortment of goodies you know your pet will love and wrap it up. Just be sure to keep the gift well hidden from your pets prior to the holiday so it is not discovered (and subsequently ripped open) before the big day.

■ Pet massage: If you've ever indulged in a massage, you know how sensuous and relaxed it can make you feel. That is why there are many advocates of animal massage and other holistic therapies. Pet massage can improve blood flow, relax tightened or kinked muscles and promote comfort for an older animal who may be in pain from arthritis or another inevitable side effect of aging.

Massage can be conducted at home by pet owners themselves or at a facility that provides such a service. According to Animal Massage & Therapies, founded in 1998, start slowly to initiate massage when your pet is "in the mood." Apply light pressure working your way along the hairline of the animal (head-to-tail, back-to-belly). Massage can work in conjunction with veterinary care, but should never be a substitute for it.

■ Create a homemade treat. You can whip up pet treats at home instead of purchasing ready-made items at the store. Here is a recipe for a quick and tasty dog biscuit.

#### Banana Biscotti

(courtesy of Three Dog Bakery)
5 cups white flour
4 cup peanuts, chopped
5 teaspoon baking soda
1 medium egg
6 cup vegetable oil
15 cups pureed banana
2 teaspoons vanilla
Water

Preheat oven to 325. Mix dry, then wet ingredients until lumpy. Add water, one teaspoon at a time as needed. Knead by hand on table until mixed thoroughly. Form into logs approximately 2- to 2½-inches high. Flatten so that log is 6-by-7-by-1-inch high. Place on non-stick baking sheets.

Bake approximately 30 to 40 minutes. Remove and cool for 10 minutes. Slice into ½-inch slices. Place on baking sheets and bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

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Call The Lyon's Den at (248) 437-2500 for more information.

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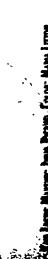
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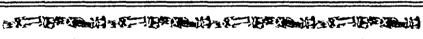
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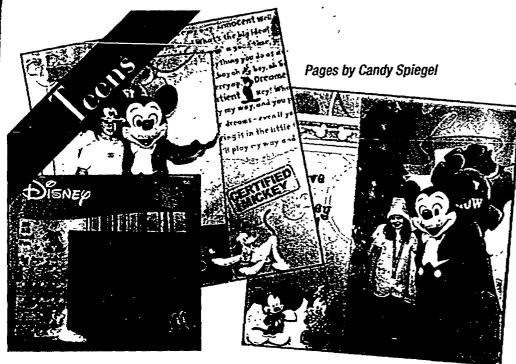
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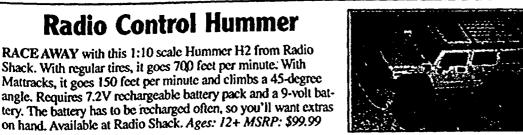
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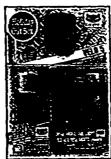


#### Merle Norman Cosmetics

MAKE HER A STAR with eye and lip colors and liners and cheek and nail colors in limited-edition holiday shades from Merle Norman Cosmetics, located in the West Oaks Shopping Center in Novi. Gift certificates and free makeovers are also available. (248) 348-4020 MSRP: \$7 and up

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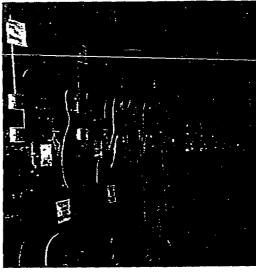
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Many Christians feel it is sacrllegious to take "Christ" out of "Christmas" and substitute an "X" for it. The origin of the abbreviation was not meant to exclude Christ or symbolize the cross as is widely believed.

In the mid-16th century the abbreviation began being used in Greek society. The Greek word for Christ is Xristos.

The "X" is the letter "chi" in Greek and was commonly used as an initial for Christ. "Xmas" was commonly used in Greek society, but more recently has been mistaken as disrespectful by people who didn't understand its origin.

— Jenni Simcoe of Gannett News Services.
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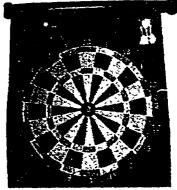
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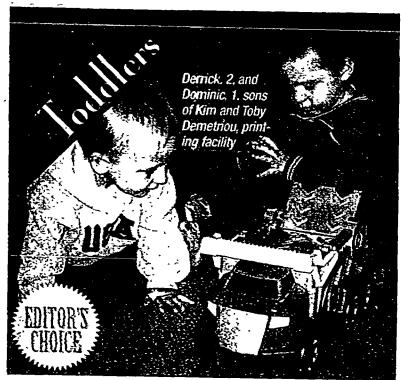
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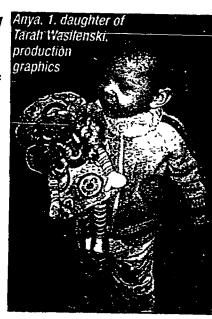
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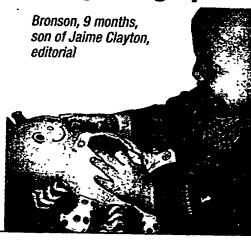
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Little Touch LeapPad

Adriana, 2,

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editorial

Jaime Clayton,

HELP THEM LEARN with the Little Touch LeapPad from LeapFrog. This system works with the touch of a finger and makes stories interactive. It can read the story to the child or help them learn numbers, letters, shapes, colors and more. It brings the story to life with sound and thought-provoking questions. It features a built in pillow for lap comfort and a handle for carrying. It comes with one story and activity cards. Four AA batteries are required. Additional stories, including Dr. Suess and Winnie the Pooh, are available for \$14.99 each. Puzzles are available for \$9.99 each.

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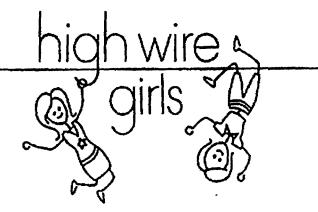
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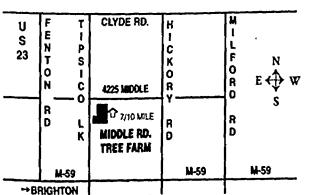
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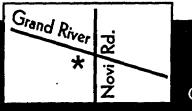
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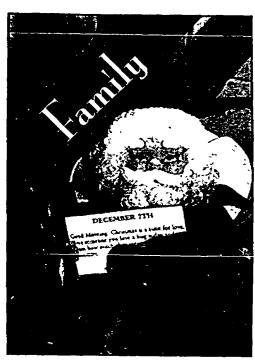


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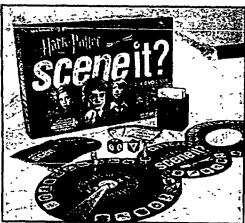
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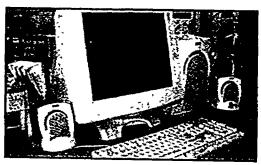
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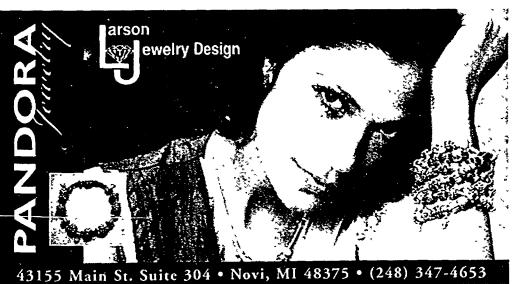
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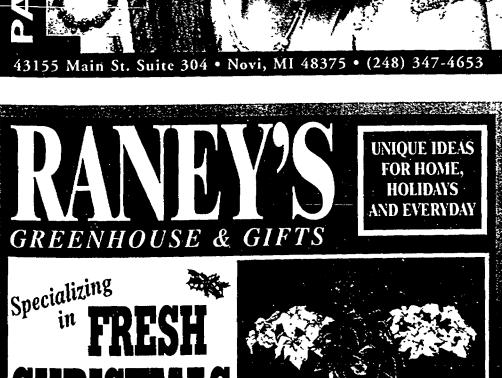


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"To me, these are the most important things in life, and whenever anyone can combine all four in one setting, the memories that are created are magical," says Robert St. John, who owns restaurants in Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss. "As I look back to my childhood, my greatest memories, holiday or not, were always centered on two or more of the four F's coming together at once."

In a time when commercialism has taken a front seat to the true meaning of the holidays, many families are keeping their traditions alive.

"I think it's probably one of the most important things you can do," says Michelle Fisher of Port Huron. Mich. "I know I have a lot of memories from my growing up. I think the wonder and joy and magic of the season is just so important to pass on."

When it comes to holiday gift-giv-

ing, less is more.

"My kids would kill me if I said we aren't having gifts this year," says Marie Sherlock, a mother of two in Portland, Ore., and author of "Living Simply With Children."

"But what they will remember are the fun times and the traditions. ... I remember the Advent calendar, making spritz cookies with my mom."

Traditions don't have to be numerous or elaborate but can become infused with meaning as the years go

Baking cookies: Close your eyes and you just might remember December by its smell, the cinnamon in your grandmother's kitchen and the warm scent of dough baking in the

Christmas means cookies, Brenda Arnold of Port Huron, often bakes 10 varieties, including sugar cookies, gingerbread men and peppermint meringues.

"My mother was a baker at Christmas, and we made cookies as kids," she says. "I started picking it up from her and added more as I went

Memory book: Julie A. Riess of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., spends a Sunday meal between Christmas and New Year's Day with her family creating a holiday journal.

"Each person takes a turn, listing as many things as they would like. I write down the memories next to each person's name on a clean page," she says. "Next, I write down each month and ask about memories that happened during that month. This is an

open conversation, and everyone offers ideas.

"The meal often ends with someone taking the book from me and flipping the pages backwards in time to read what we wrote," she says.

Family portraits: Rachel Lemos is oblivious to the fuss around her.

In the tiny studio in El Paso, Texas, photographer Luis C. Rodriguez is busy setting up a holiday scene - a red sleigh surrounded by shiny, large ornaments. Meanwhile, her mom, Shay Lemos, is trying to make sure Rachel's wispy hair is just right.

Jim Schwarzbach, owner of Jim's A Studio for Kids, says taking an annual holiday photo at home or professionally allows families to keep a record of how children are growing and how the family is changing.

"Nobody ever looks at a photo and says, 'I wish I hadn't taken this," he says. "And everybody changes from year to year. If you have kids in college, in five years they may be married with kids of their own."

Live performances: Kids love and learn from Barney and Dora the Explorer. But little sprouts who learn there's more to entertainment than television gain entry to a bigger world that can lead to a love of art, books, music, dance and theater.

Productions of holiday classics such as "The Velveteen Rabbit" and "A Christmas Carol" help plant the seed.

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"We don't go to a lot of movies," Morgan Amini of Phoenix says before a performance of "The Velveteen Rabbit." "But we like to go to things like this."

About 15 years ago, Amini started taking her stepson, A.J., to see the play. He's 20 now.

'It was a tradition for us. We went to see 'The Nutcracker' for a while, too," Amini says. "I think it's important for them to have these experi-

Holiday parties: Bonnie Shanahan of Montgomery, Ala., forgoes giftwrapped packages for her granddaughters. Instead, she hosts holiday parties in her home for them and their friends.

One Saturday morning, about 30 of one granddaughter's friends spent their time together enjoying cookies, holiday cupcakes, chips and dips and other hot buffet items in a home adorned with collections of miniature Santas, nuterackers, nativity scenes and a spectacular Christmas tree.

Then in the afternoon, her other granddaughter had a second party where guests made individual gingerbread houses and gave gifts to benefit a local center that combats domestic violence.

Finding a tree: Martin and Kim Abraham of Springfield, Tenn., feed their boys a big breakfast and bundle them up for the new family tradition: cutting down a Christmas tree right from the farm.

The Abrahams make an event of choosing the perfect tree: not too fat, not too tall and with no gaping holes that their ornaments -- mostly Hallmark Tonka trucks, homemade angels and preschool designed stars - cannot properly cover.

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Church and caroling: McAulay of Carmel also loves attending services on Christmas Eve.

"Going to church at 11 p.m. or midnight and coming out after midnight — that to me is Christmas. I love to hear the carols and the stories. I love to hear traditional hymns. That just sends tingles up and down my spine."

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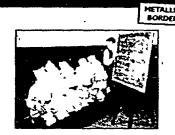
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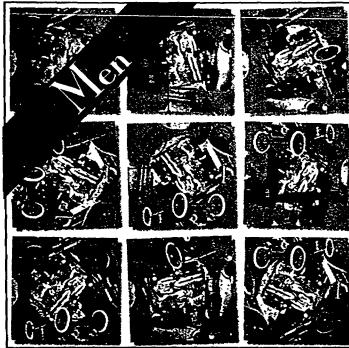












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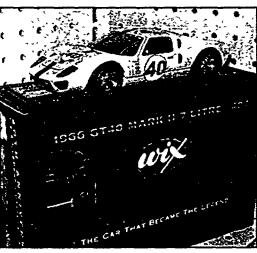
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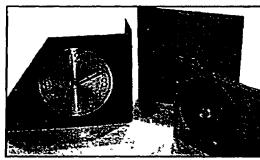
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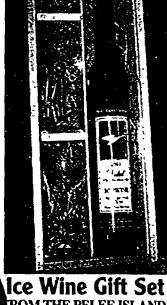


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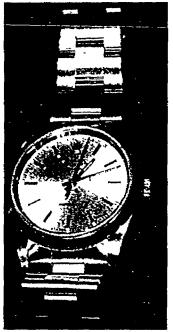


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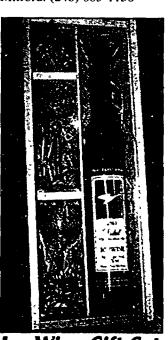
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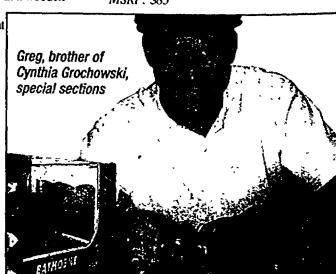
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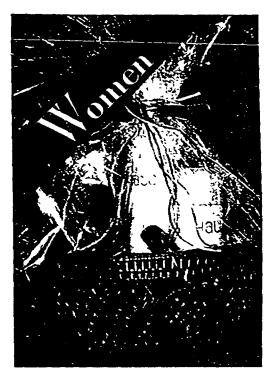
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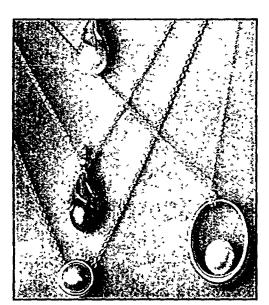
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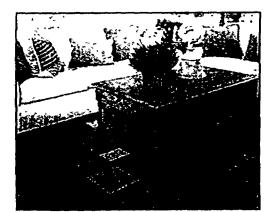
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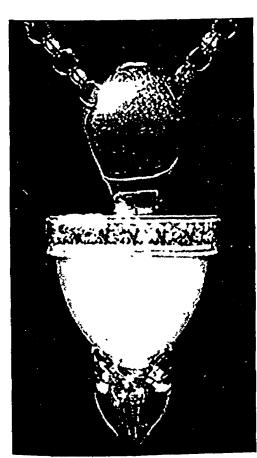
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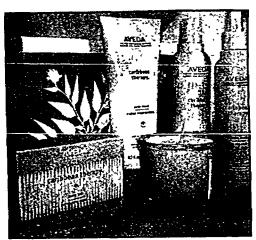
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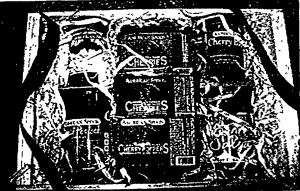


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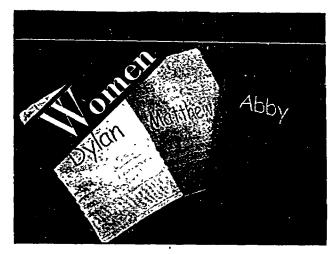
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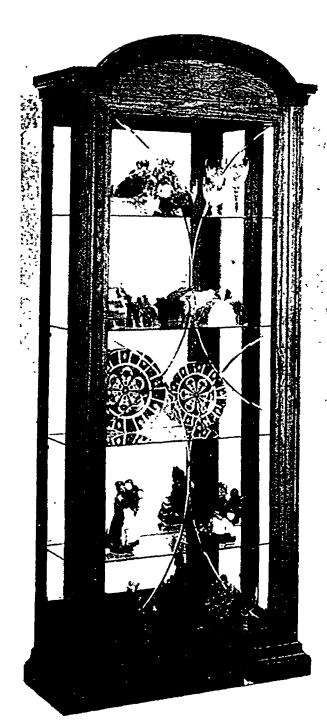
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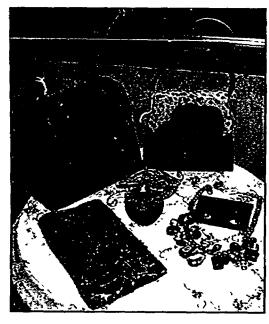


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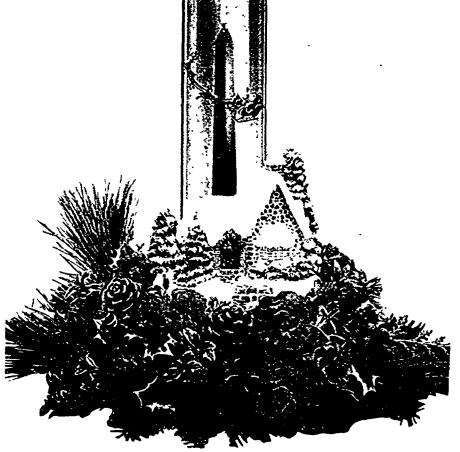
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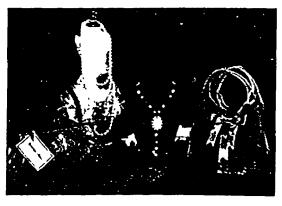
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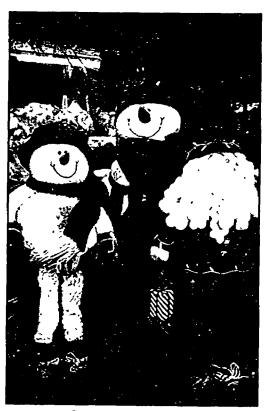
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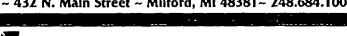
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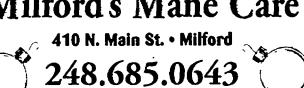
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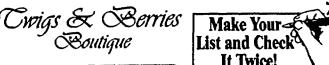


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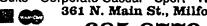
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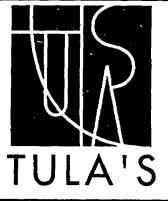




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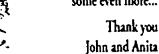
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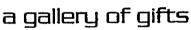
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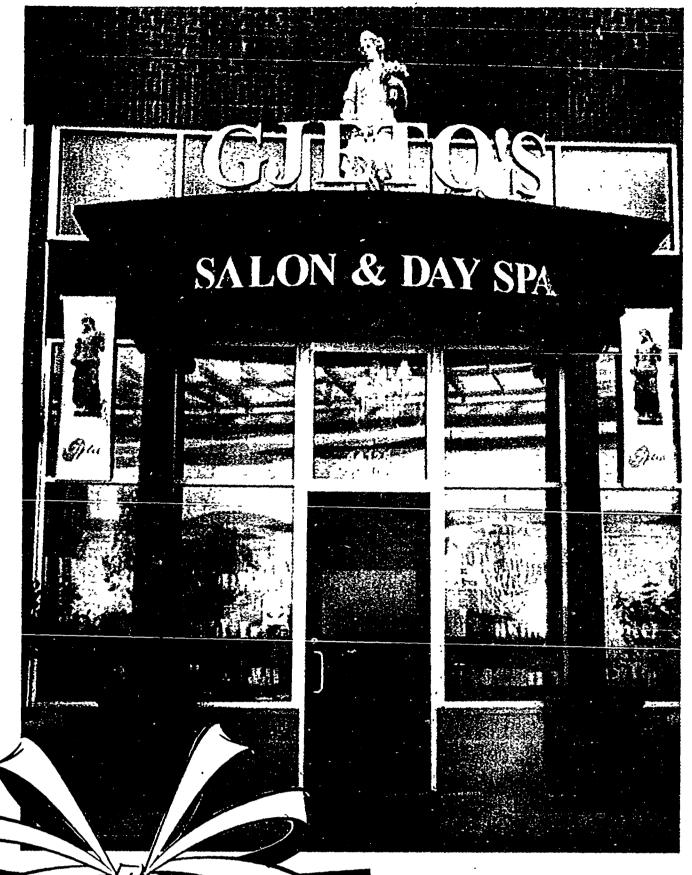
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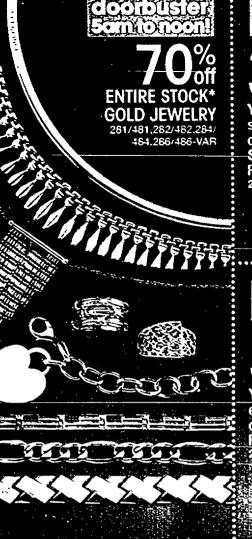




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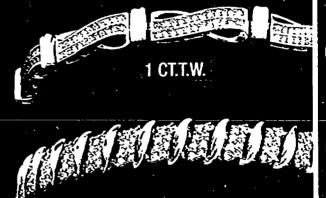
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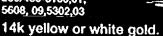


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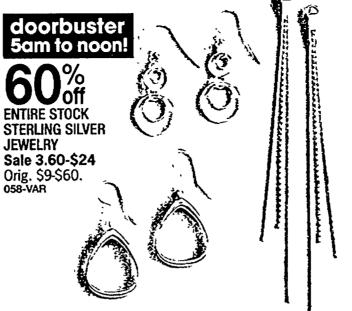
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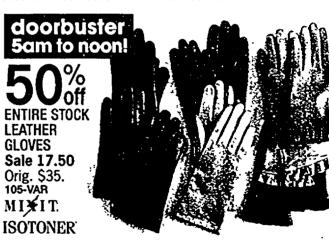


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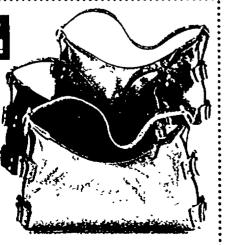
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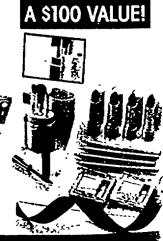


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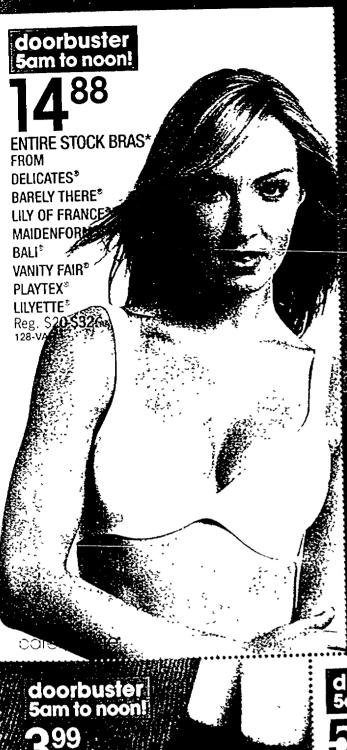
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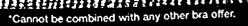
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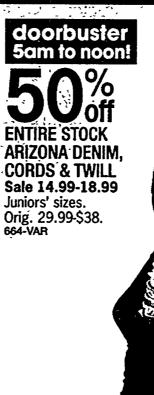






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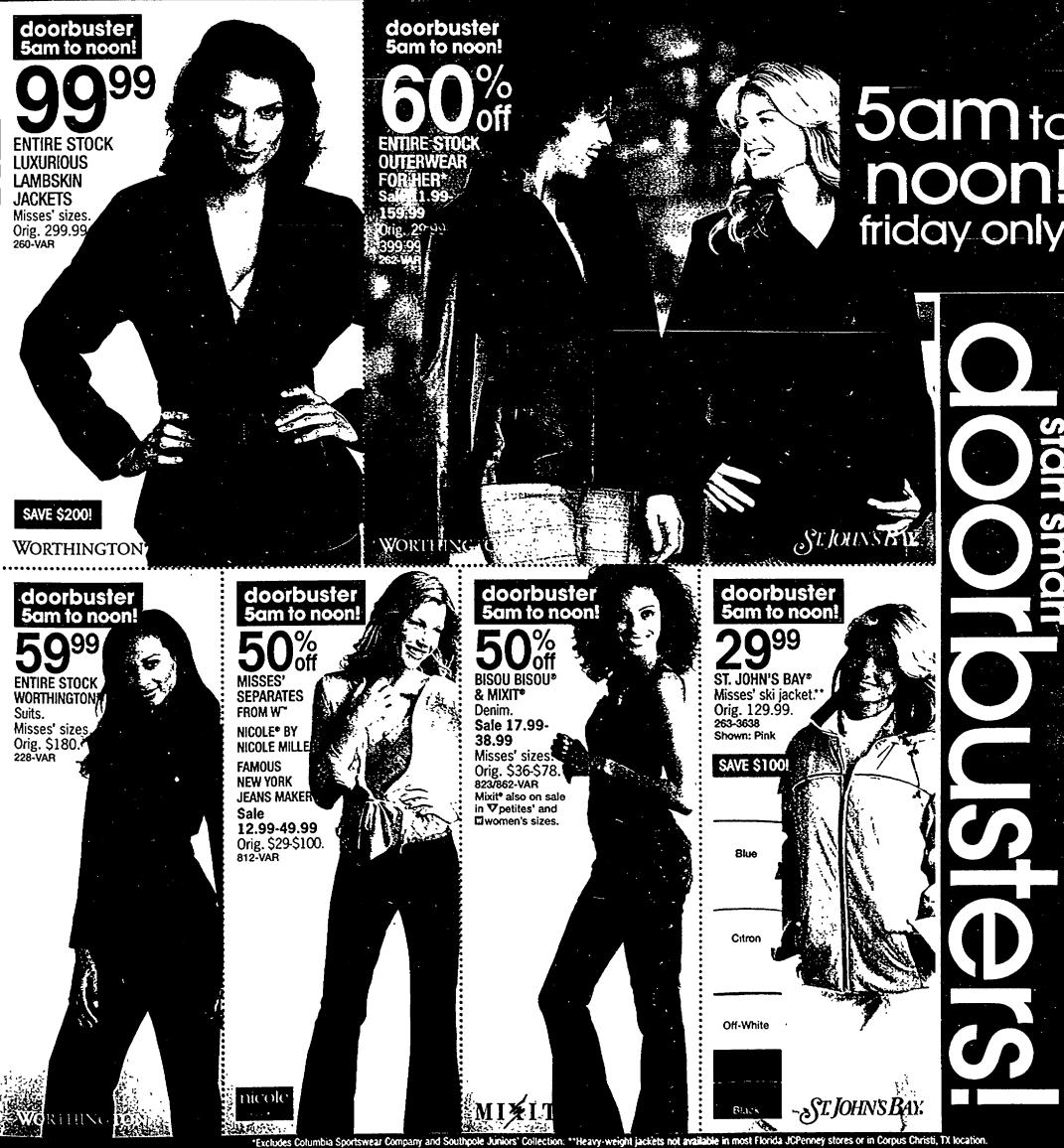
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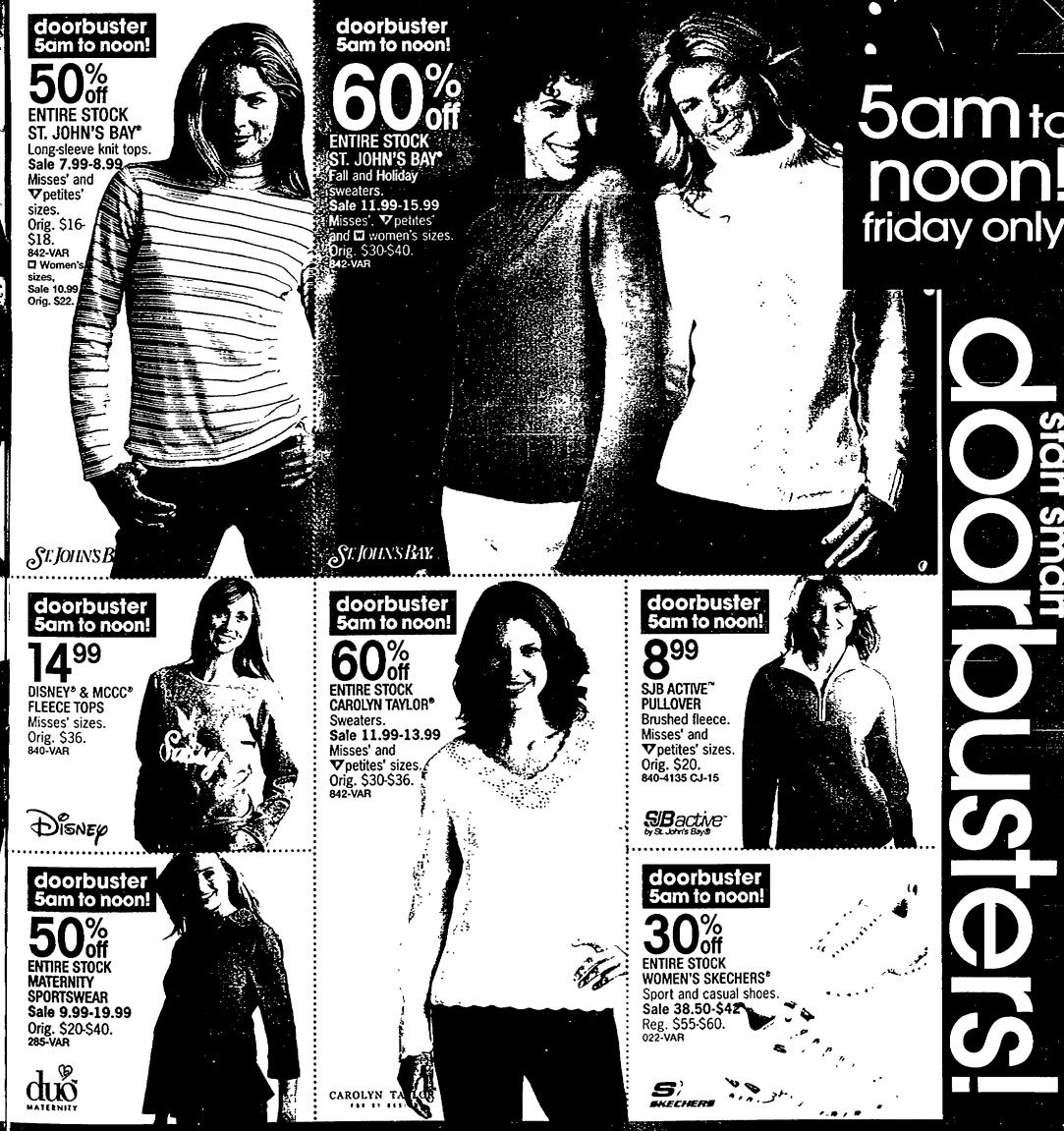


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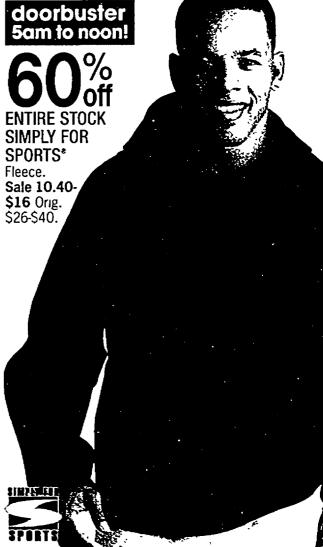
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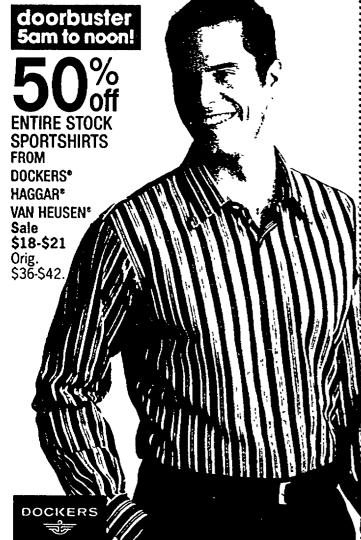
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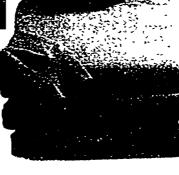








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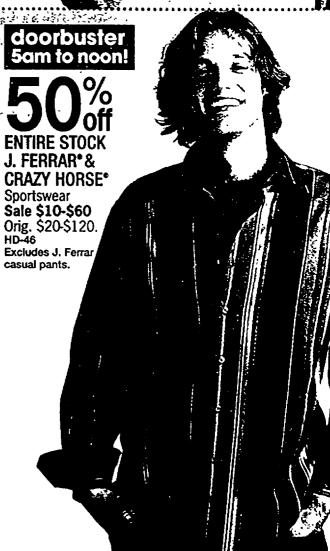


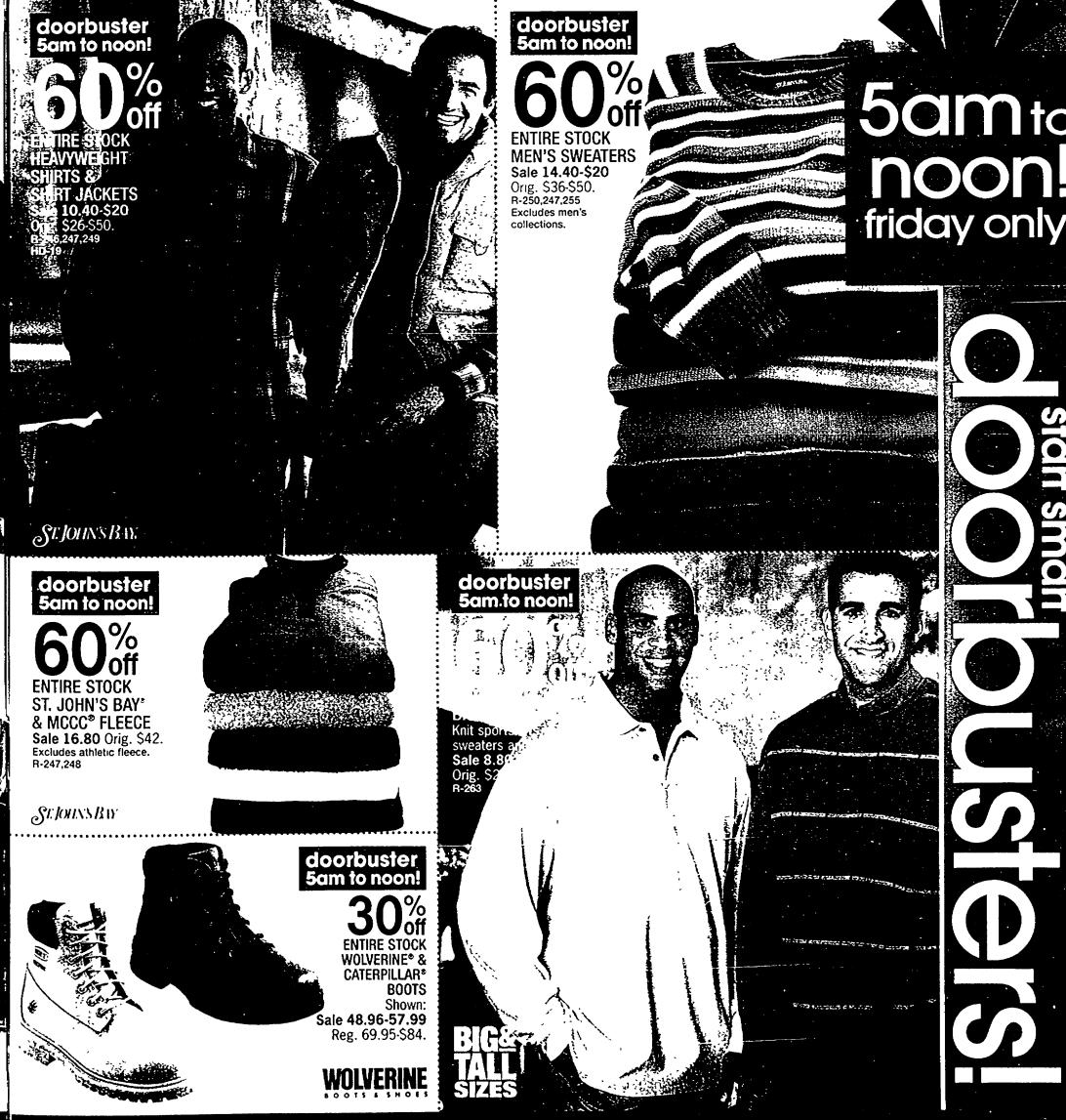
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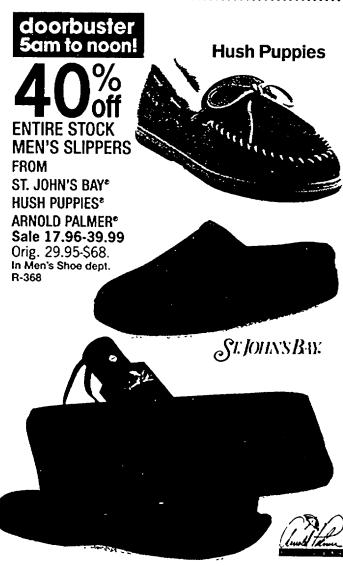


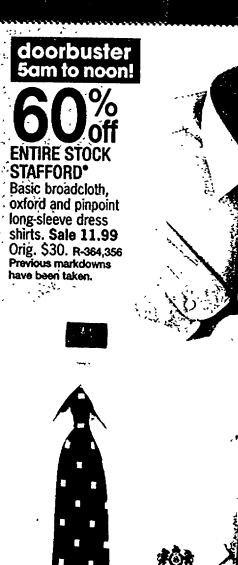


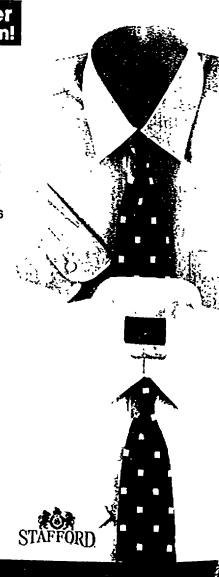


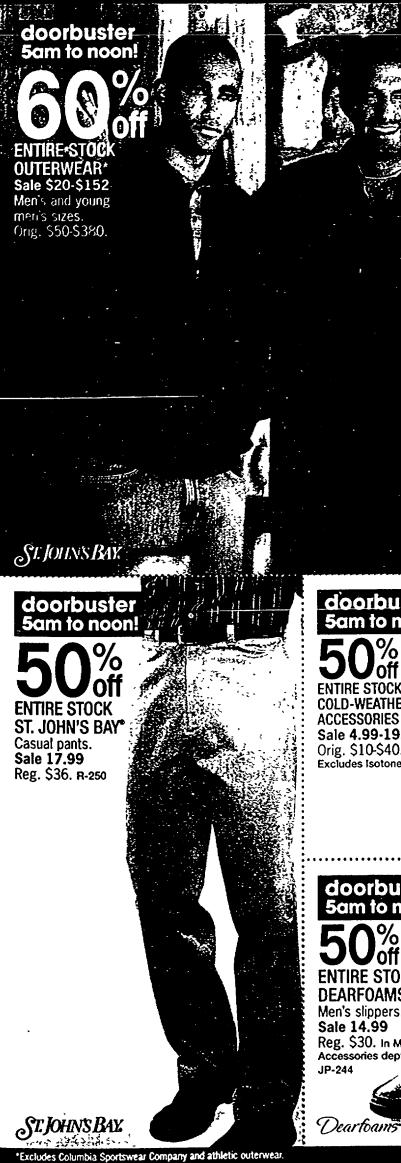












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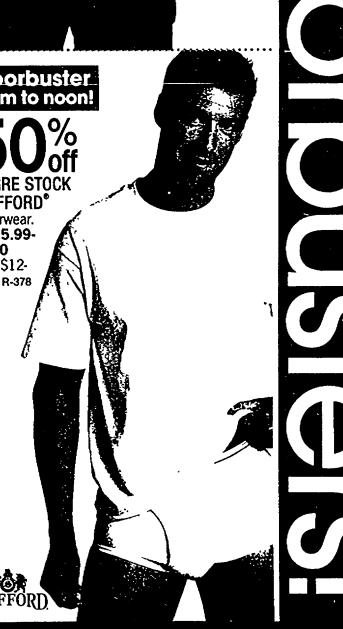


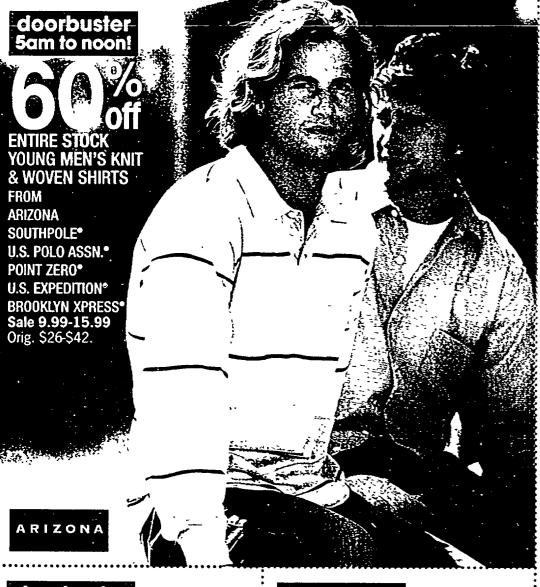
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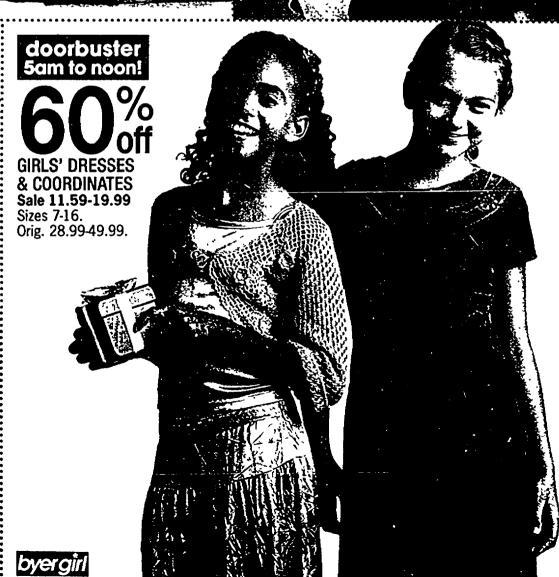


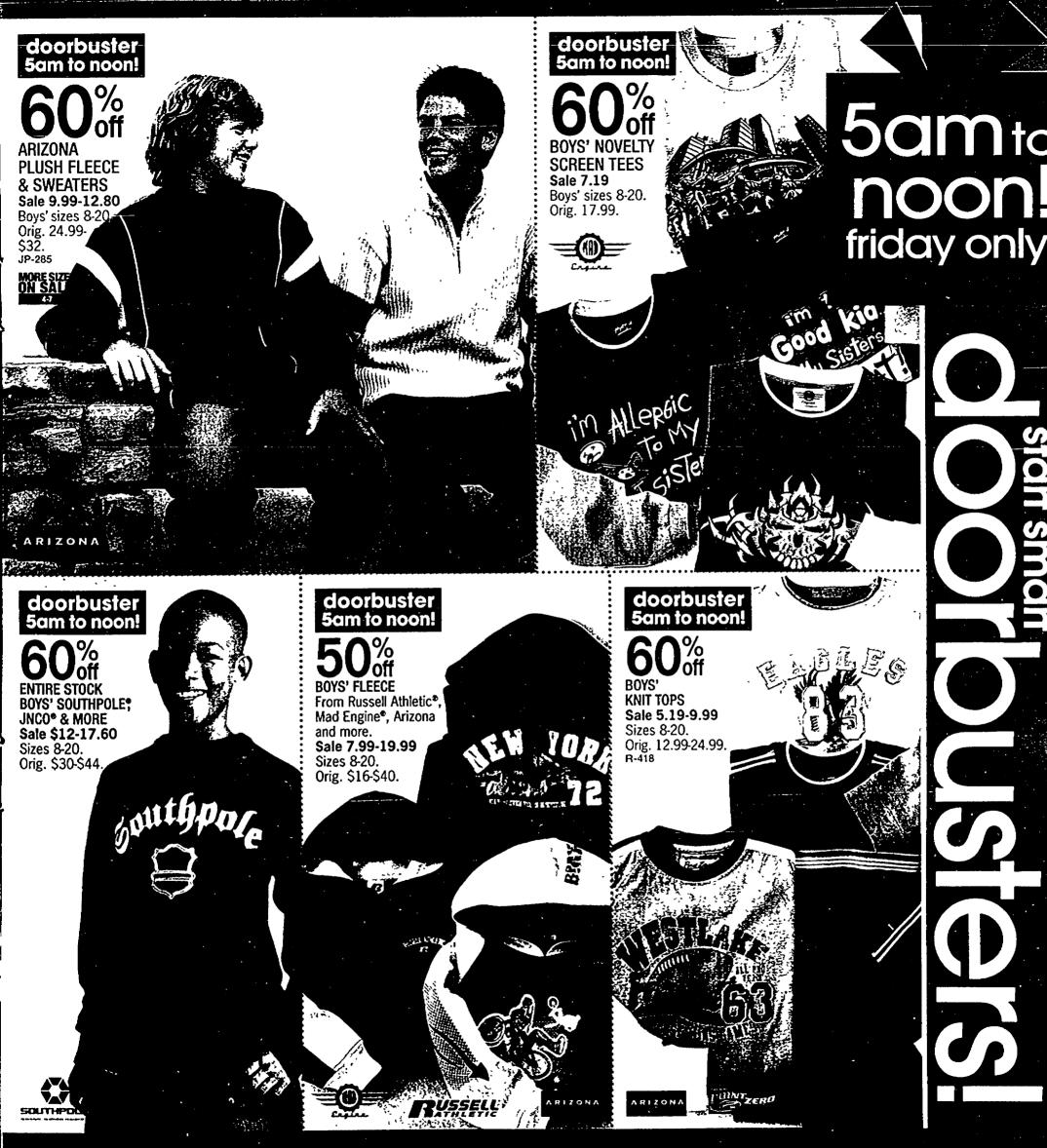
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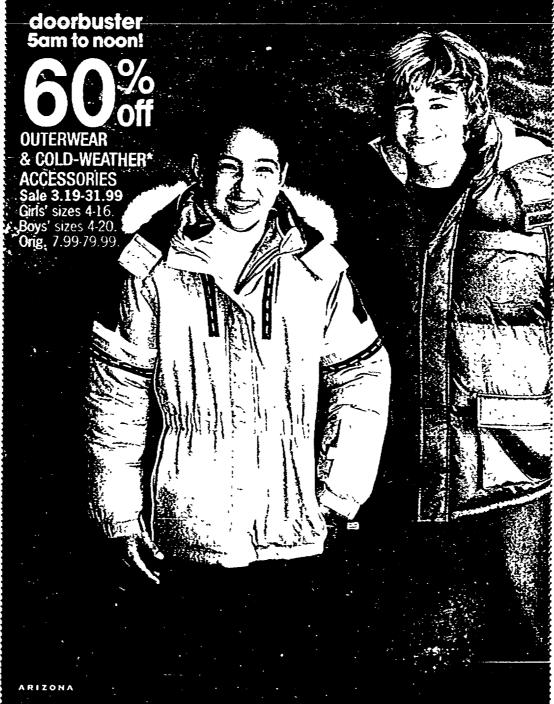














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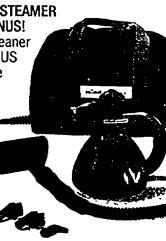
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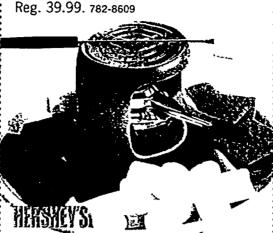
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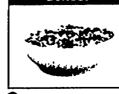


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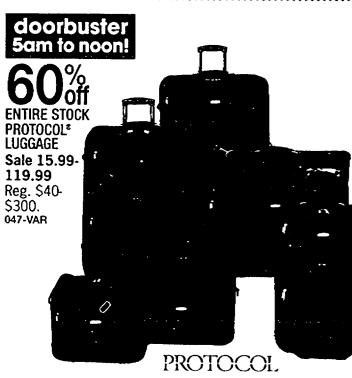
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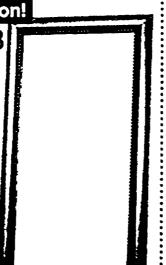


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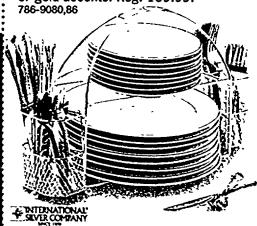




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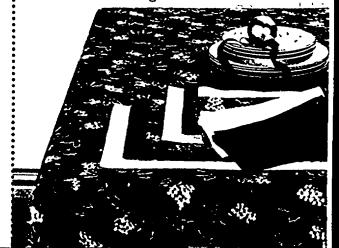
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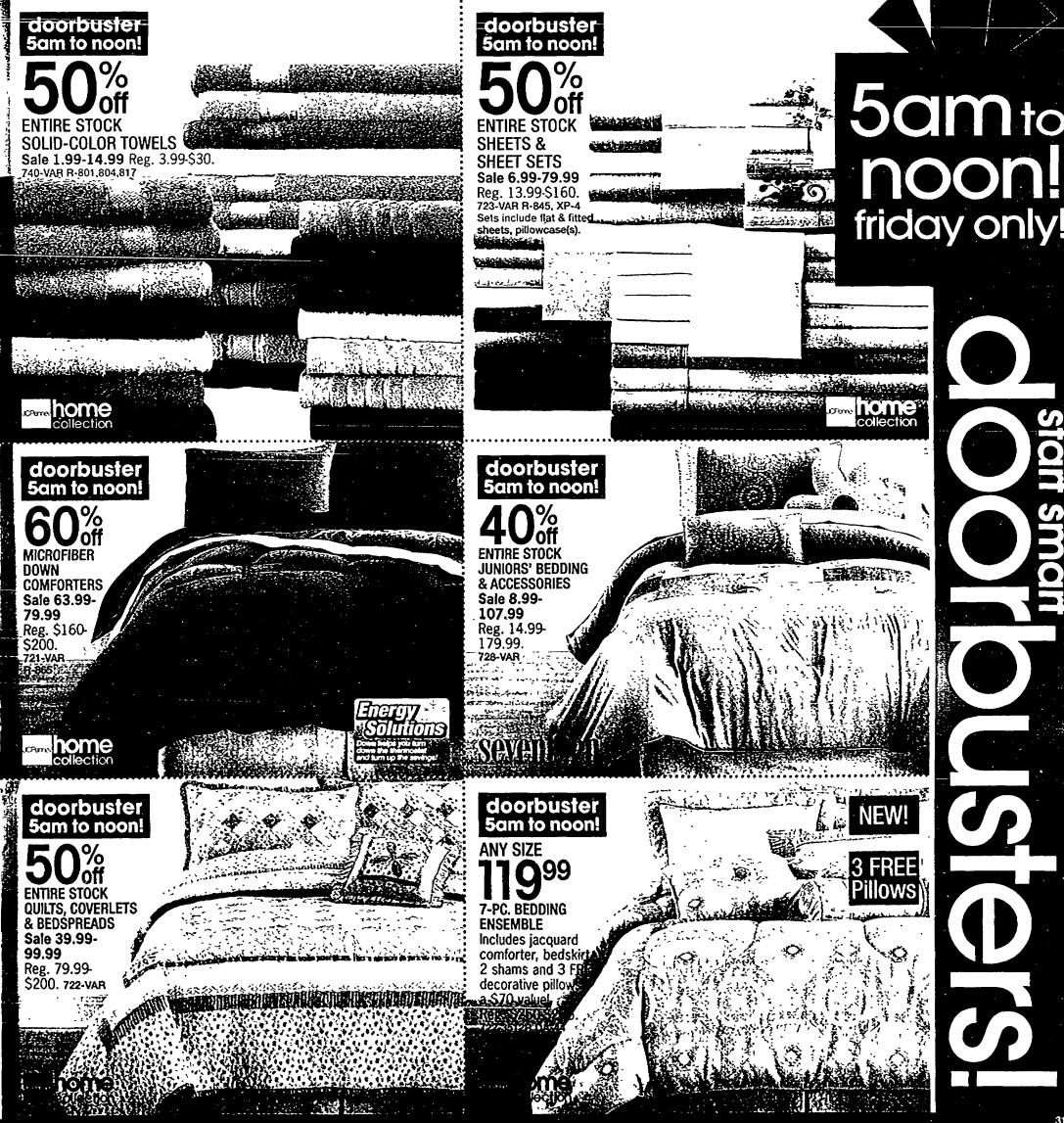






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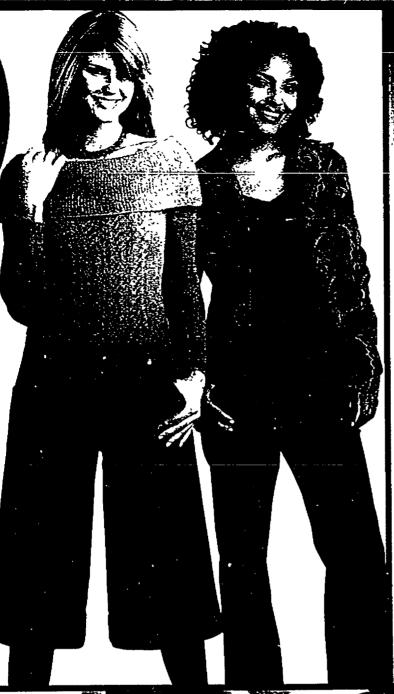
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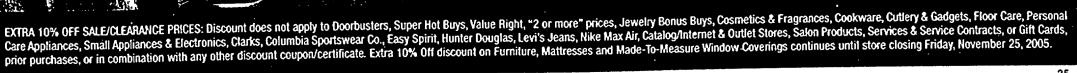


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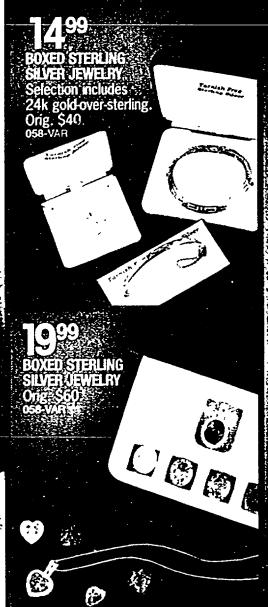
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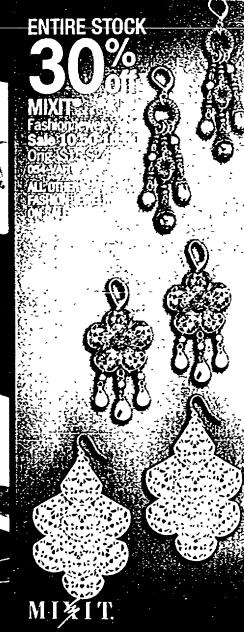
















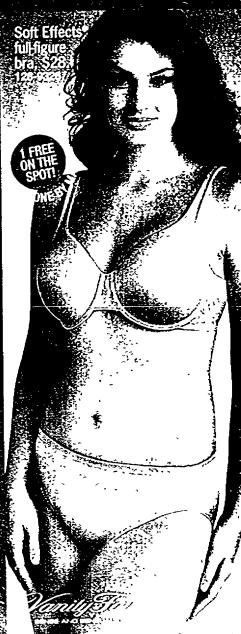


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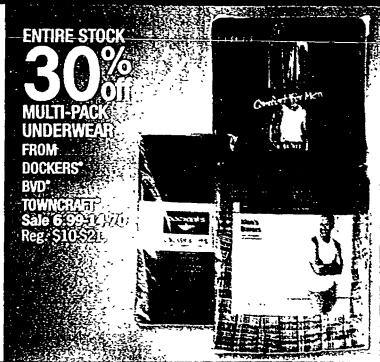


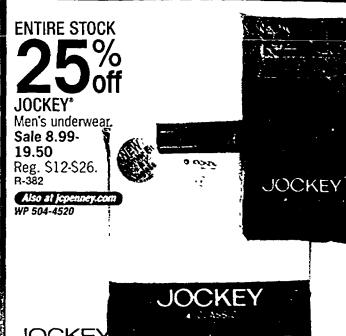
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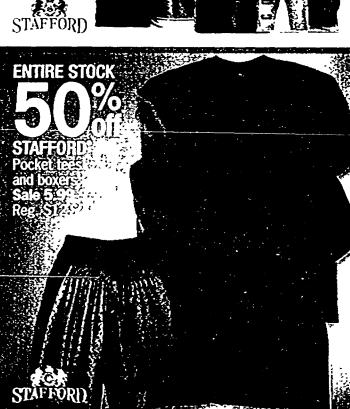


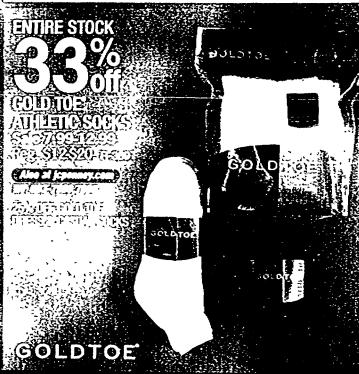
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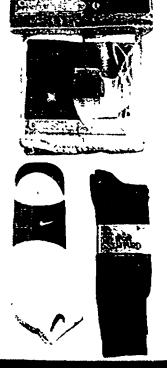
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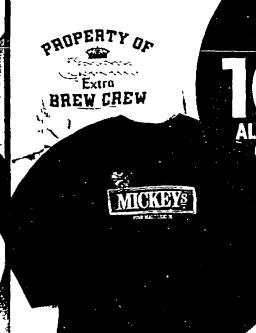




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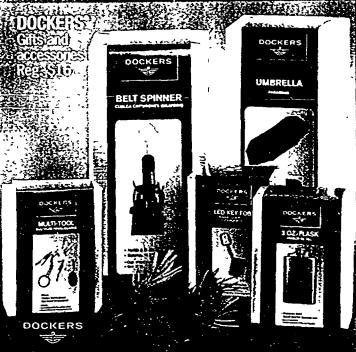




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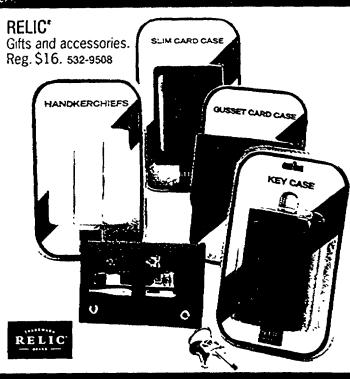












jcpenney Gift Card! In stores, 1-800-222-2343 or jcpenney.com





Left: Pleated Autumn Khakı pants. Classic fıt. Orig. \$52. JP-251

Right: Original Khaki No Wrinkles pleated twill pants. Classic fit. Individual Fit\* Waistband, R-259

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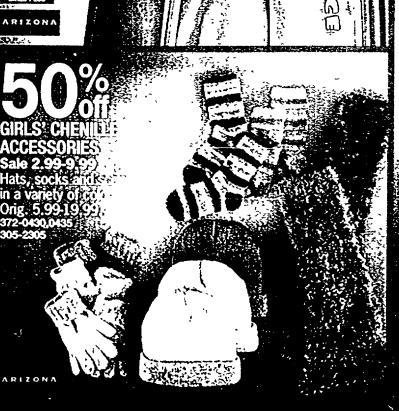
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Terms and conditions are applied to gift cards.









\* More sizes for more kids!





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From regular to slim, plus & husky to pre-school, you have more ways to find their size at JCPenney! more choices available through ₩ stores ♠ catalog ☒.com



### 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\*\* MEN'S FLORSHEIM; STAFFORD; ST. JOHN'S BAY® & STREETCARS® SHOES



#### **ENTIRE STOCK** KIDS' SLIPPERS ON SALE



Sale 9.99 Princess or





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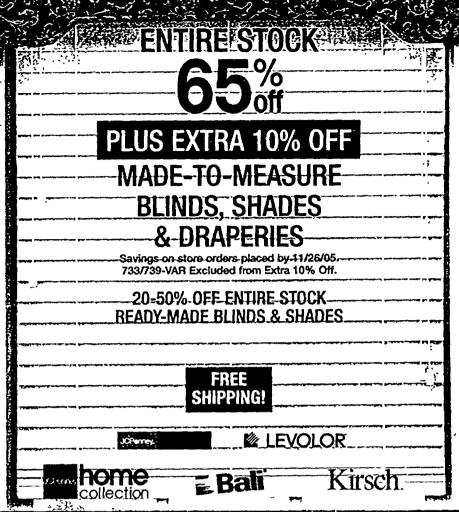
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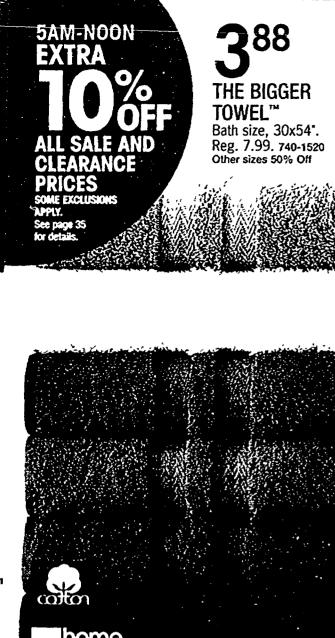
20-65% OFF all window coverings & accessories Exclude Custom Decorating dept.

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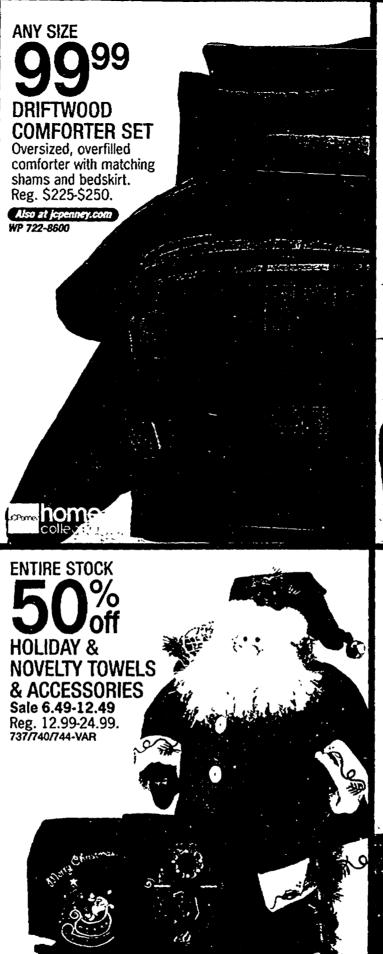










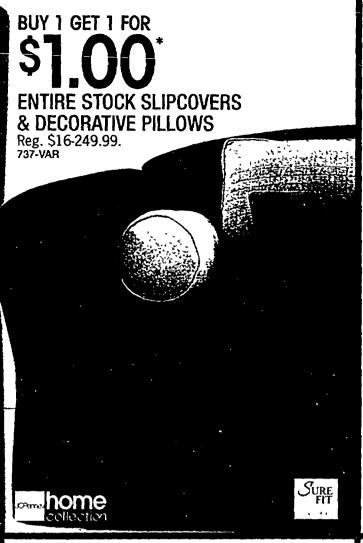






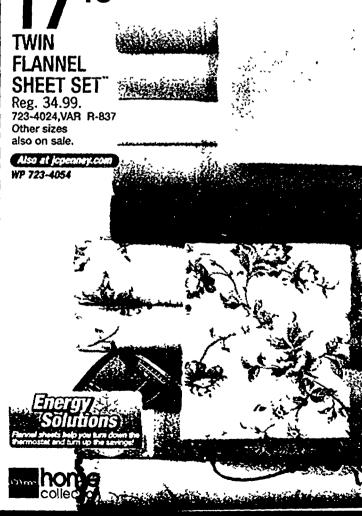
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IN STORES: To find the JCPenney store nearest you, call: 1-877-FIND JCP (1-877-346-3527) or go to icpenney.com



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# SUPER HOT BUYS TOO GOOD TO MISS! ALL DAY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.



**SAVE \$90!** 888 ñ PROTOCOL\* **ADDISON** 3-PC. SET Reg. \$140. 047-5014 Available in Black, Red, Blue and Very Berry. PROTOCOL

% AND MORE! ENTIRE STOCK Off 3-STONE DIAMOND JEWELRY

Reg. \$506-\$996. 10k gold. 274/474-1443,

1/2 CT.T.W.

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\$1999 ea.

Reg. \$5546. 14k gold. 274/474-1400, 274/474-1439

**SAVE \$150! ENTIRE STOCK Q**88 **LEATHER JACKETS** 

**FOR HER** Misses' sizes. Orig. 199.99. 260-8607,VAR GW-28

Shown: Bright Teal.



Sale prices effective Fri. 11/25-Sat. 11/26/05 Unless otherwise noted. Percentages off regular prices or original prices, as shown. Actual Savings may exceed stated percentage off. "Regular" and "Original" prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Original prices may not have been in effect during the past 90 days or in all trade areas. Any event designated as a "sale" excludes Value Right merchandise and items sold every day with discounts it purchased in multiples of "2 or more". Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original-priced merchandise. Clearance items are available white supplies last. Merchandise selection may vary from one JCPenney store to another. Newspaper Advertising Supplement After Thanksgiving Sale NP10W43B266610AB



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"\$10 Off savings coupon redeemable for a merchandise purchase that totals \$50 or more in JCPenney Stores Fri., Nov. 25, 2005 from 4-11 p.m. Discount does not apply to Value Right, "2 or more" prices, Jewelry Bonus Buys, Cosmetics & Fragrances, Coolware, Cutlery & Gadgets, Floor Care, Furniture & Mattresses, Personal Care Appliances, Small Appliances & Bectronics, Clarks, Columbia Sportswear Co., Easy Spirit, Hunter Douglas, Levi's Jeans, Nike Max Air, Catalog/internet & Outlet Storet, Salon Products, Services & Service Contracts, or Gift Cards, prior purchases, or in combination with any other discount coupon/certificate. No cash value. One coupon per customer, Coupon must be surrendered at time of purchase. Househortzed duplications, reproductions or facsimiles of this coupon cannot be accepted. Discount is applied to all qualifying Rems purchased on a prorated basis; any applicable refunds will be given in the prorated amount.

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## SATURDAY 5 HOUR SALE

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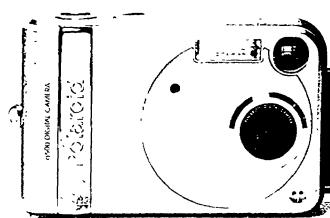








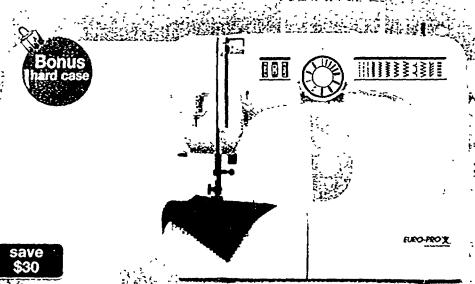
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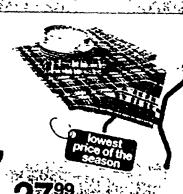
995 SALE Polaroid A500 digital camera 5.1MP, 4X digital zoom, 1.7" flip out LCD, and 16MB internal memory.







SALE Euro-Pro sewing machine 32-stitch function 13 built-in patterns and automatic button holer sex



2799
SALE Northwest
Territory 5-ft. utility table
Indoor/outdoor use.







everything on your list to give

save 50%

SALE Hamilton Beach stainless steel 3L deep fryer Adjustable heat and digital timer. 35030/3503001

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### SATURDAW5 HOUR SALE





November 25

& November 26



### Joe Boxer sleepwear BUY ONE GET ONE



Joe Boxer men's and boys' flannel pants. Men's sizes S-2X. Boys' sizes 4-18.





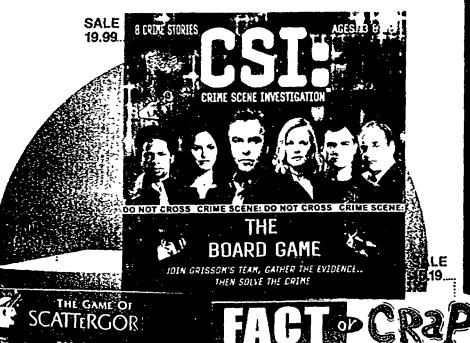
Joe Boxer girls' 2 piece button pajamas

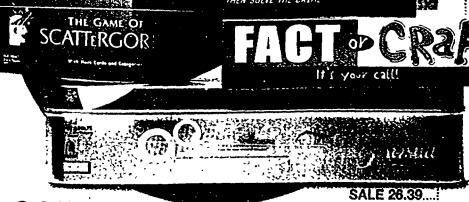
Joe Boxer men's sleep sets. Sizes S-XL.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE







20% off SALE Adult board games Items shown.



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SALE Activity sets Items shown.







**SALE 12.99** 

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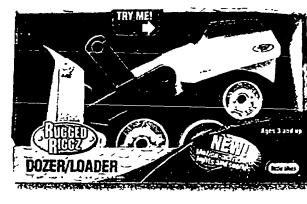
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888 SALE Little Tikes<sup>e</sup> Rugged Riggz

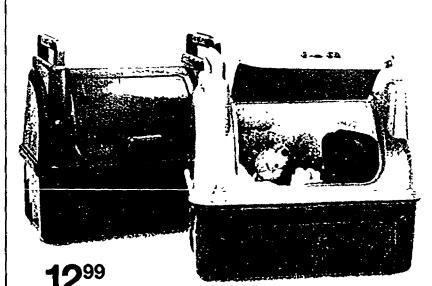


New! 1599 SALE Smithsonian Rock Tumbler

17999
SALE 12' trampoline with enclosure
• heavy-gauge steel frame

UV-treated jump and safety pad

wheeled legs



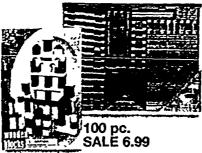
SALE Toy box. Boys' or girls' style. Toys sold separately.

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SALE Dr. Dreadful Food Lab playset Dr. Dreadful Food Lab booster pack, buy one, get one FREE: "Of equal or lesser value.



175 pc. SALE 10.99

SALE Wood construction sets Items shown.



**BUY ONE** GET ONE FREE\*
Adventure Quest or
The Corps! figures
'Of equal or lesser value.



All K'Nex construction sets



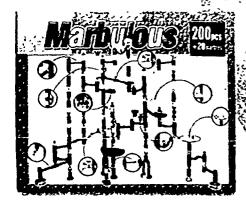
SALE Revell model kit Assorted models.



SALE Mega Mountain play set. 5-pack MTA vehicles, buy one, get one FREE:
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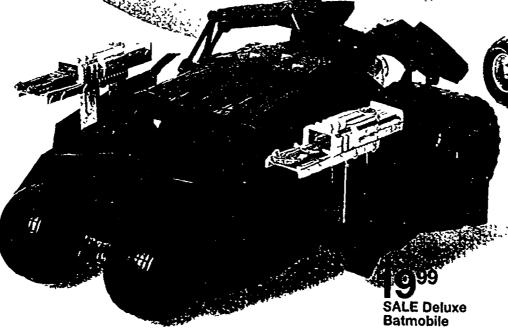






SALE Marbulous Marble Run









**B-Daman or BeyBlade** 



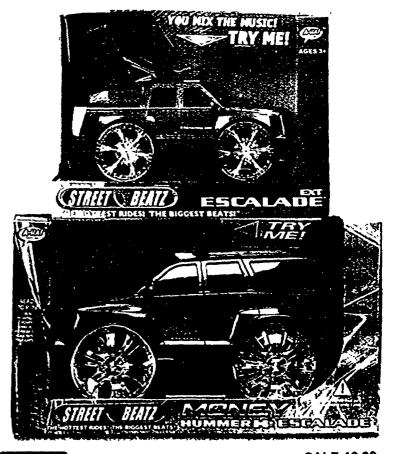


20% off
All Chub Dub, Dub City
or Von Dutch vehicles





**SALE 9.99** 



New!

SALE Street Beatz large vehicles Street Beatz XM; not shown, sale 4.99.

**SALE 16.99** 

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#### Ready to Go

### 20" duffel backpack wheeled duffel 3-pc. duffel set Black, red or royal blue.

25" expandable upright, 21" expandable pilot, boarding bag

50% off

SALE On•Tour

50% off

3-pc. luggage set

Tapestry, blue or pink.





kit



pilot case

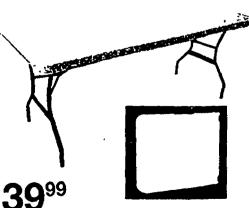
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expandable

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SALE Kids' 6-pc. sleeping bag combo Includes duffel bag, sleeping bag with

pillow, whistle, compass, flashlight and water bottle.



SALE Northwest Territory 6-ft, center-fold utility table Indoor/outdoor use.

### Jingle Bell Rock



SALE Vaughn CDG karaoke system Black and white monitor, top load CD/CDG player, vocal controls. Includes Demo CDG Disc, microphone and AV Cables. Quantities limited Sorry, no rain checks

SALE First Act Tribal

electric guitar High output, humbucking pickup, maple neck with rosewood fingerboard, volume and tone controls.

Quantities limited Sorry, no rain checks

includes:

- amplifier • strap
- picks
- extra strings learn-to-play

book



includes: • gig bag

• learn-to-play DVD

• strap

extra strings

picks



SALE Talent acoustic guitar by Gibson Baldwin Music Education Natural finish with a maple neck, rosewood fingerboard and die cast tuners. Quantities limited. Sorry, no rain checks

includes:

• DVD Quick-Start guide

• power adapter: a 14.99 value



SALE Yamaha keyboard

61 full-sized keys, 134 voices, 100 styles, 100 songs to choose from. Keyboard stand, sale 19.99. Quantities limited. Sorry, no rain checks.

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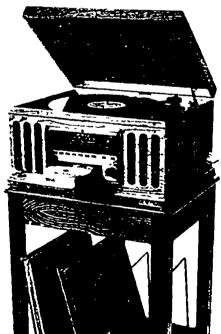


save \$10

SALE Emerson 60-second personal CD player



SALE Timex CD clock radio with nature sounds or Emerson CD/cassette boombox



SALE Detrola 4-in-1 music center 3-speed turntable, CD/cassette player and AM/FM radio. FREE needle included. 50% off Detrola turntable stand, sale 29.99. Quantities limited Sorry no rain checks.



**59**99

SALE Sandisk 512MB MP3 player FM tuner with 20 presets, SD Card Slot for up to 2MB additional memory, USB 2.0, carrying case and arm band included.



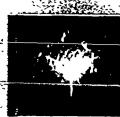
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SALE Rayovac batteries. AA or AAA 12-pack, C or D 4-pack or 9V 2-pack.

### Music









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Green Day "American Idiot"





System of a Down "Hypnotize"





Fall Out Boy "From Under The Cork Tree"





















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# Movies kmart exclusive gift packs 17.99 each

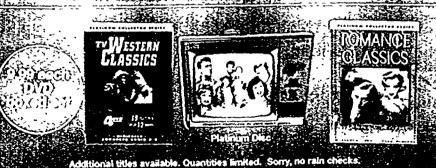






















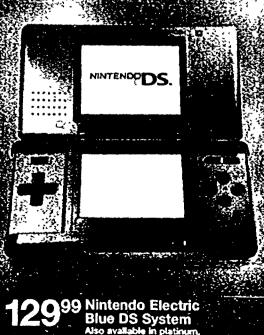
Cames















Sylvania 27" stereo TV. Front and rear AV inputs, bilingual on-screen display, auto sleep timer. Extended Service, 16.99. Limit 2 per household
Rebate limited to st pulations "Sale 169 99 less \$20 rebate = 149 99. After \$20 ma.l-in rebate

great gift ideas

ashlee simpson

1999 Sylvania 20" flat TV with built-in DVD player and VCR Limit 2 per household. Rebate limited to stipulations. "Sale 229 99 less \$30 rebate = 199 99

After \$30 mail-in rebate



99 Sylvania 4-head VCR Front AV input. Limit 2 per household Rebate limited to stipulations 49 99 less \$20 rebate = 29 99

999 SALE Disney Princess 13" TV SALE

Front and rear stereo AV inputs, adult and child sized remotes included. Disney Princess DVD player, sale 64.99. 1-yr. Product Replacement, 7.99. 899 Sylvania 19" TV. Front AV inputs, sleep timer.

Limit 2 per household. Rebate limited to stipulations. \*Sale 99 99 less \$10 rebate = 89 99

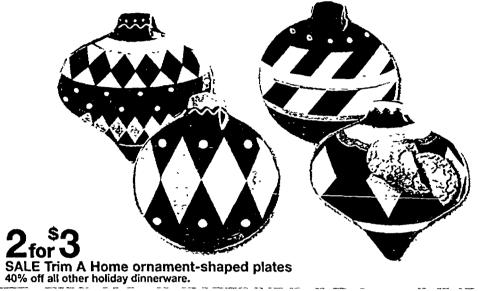
Protect your purchases with the Smarl Plan today! See store for details.

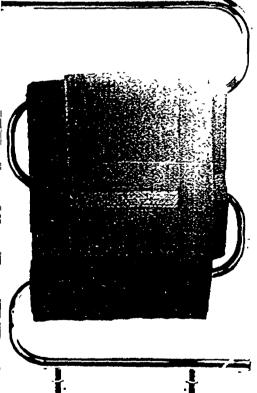






SALE Libbey 12-pc. wine set Includes 6 red and 6 white wine glasses.

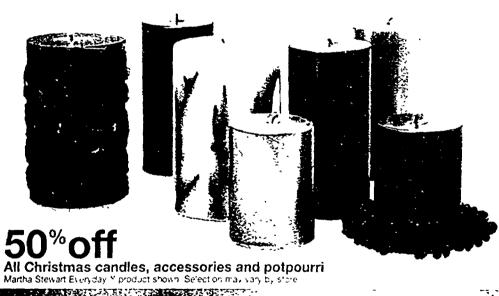




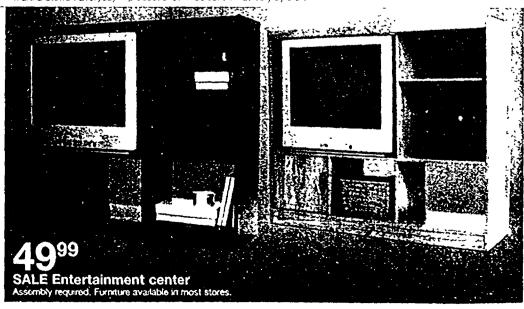


19<sup>99</sup> SALE Fantom by Euro-Pro hand steamer

- compact size
   lightweight
   multi-purpose cleaner
   FM710K







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SALE Towel warmer/drying rack







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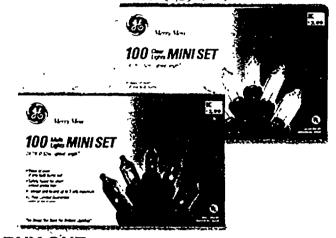
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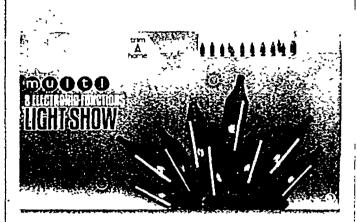
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* All Trim A Home\* stockings



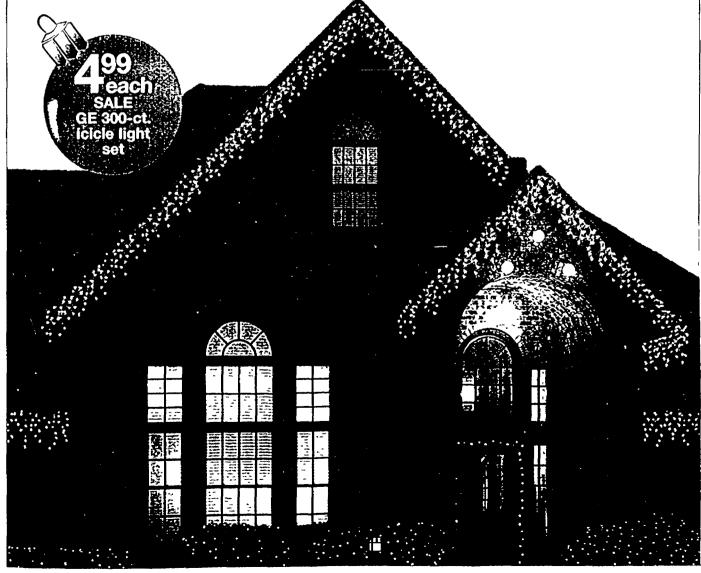
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* Trim A Home multiroll holiday gift wrap

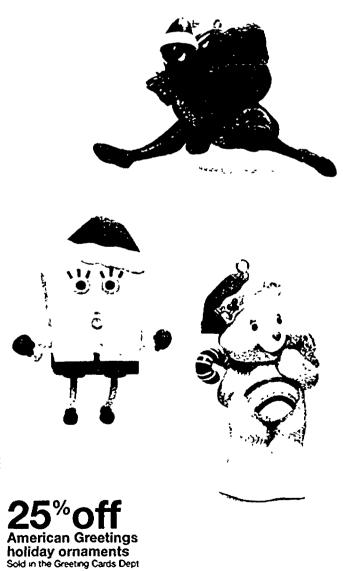


BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* GE™ 100-ct. light sets



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* Trim A Home 150-ct. motion light sets

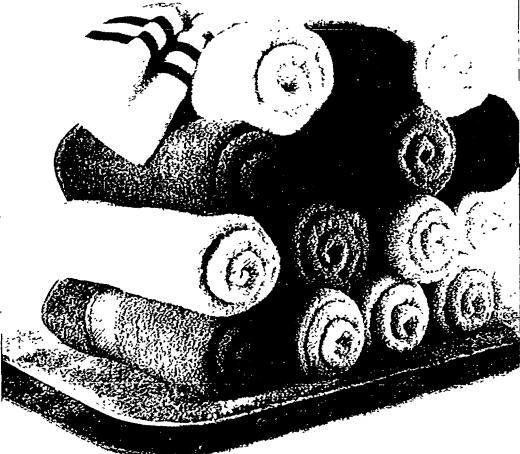




**DON'T FORGET** → your ladder, extension cords and timer

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33% off
Martha Stewart Everyday®
3-Star, 4-Star & 5-Star
bath towels, hand towels
and washcloths
Martha Stewart Everyday
bath rugs also on sale.





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holidays



50% off
Martha Stewart Everyday
microfiber fleece throw
Other throws and blankets also on sale.



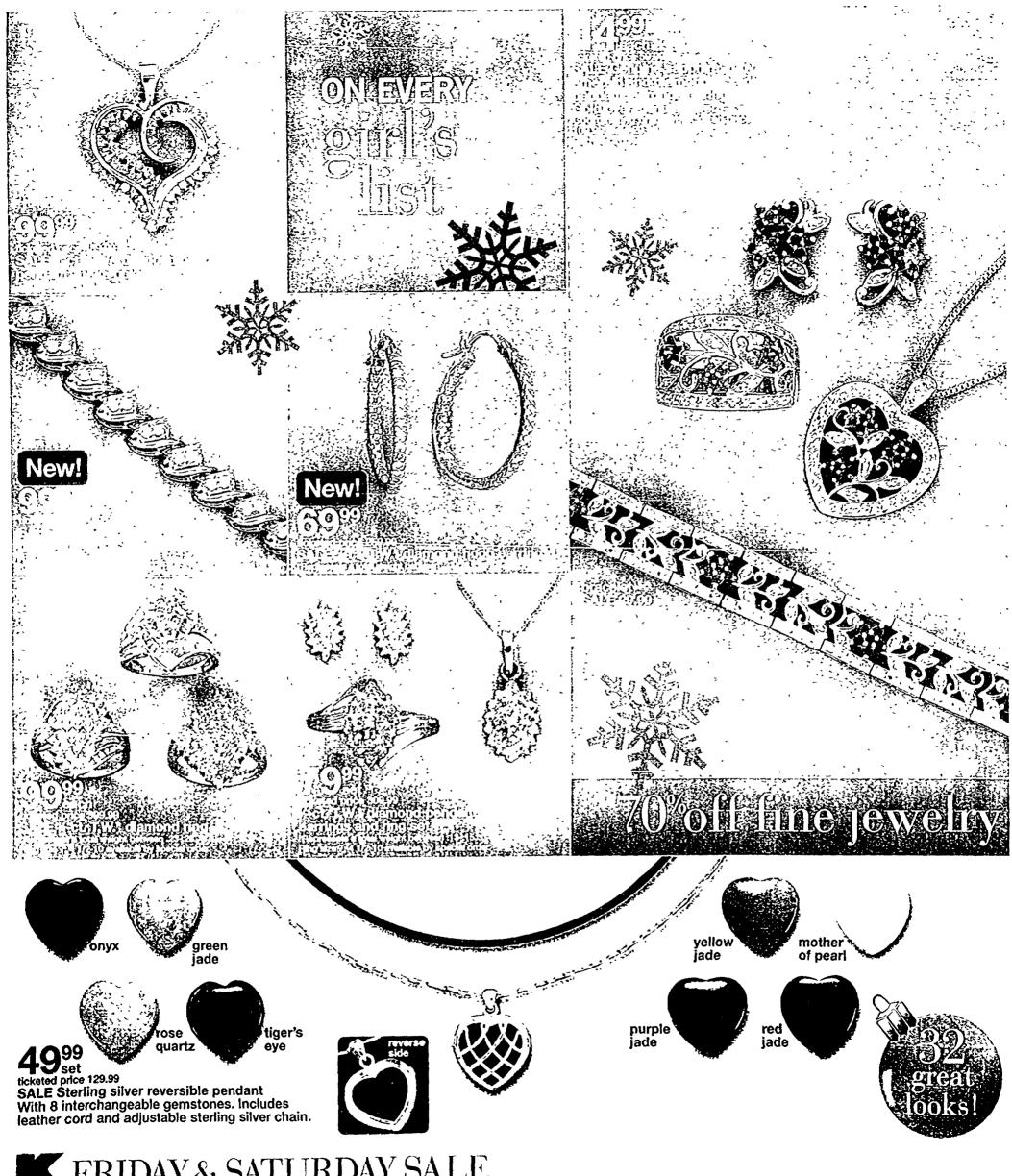


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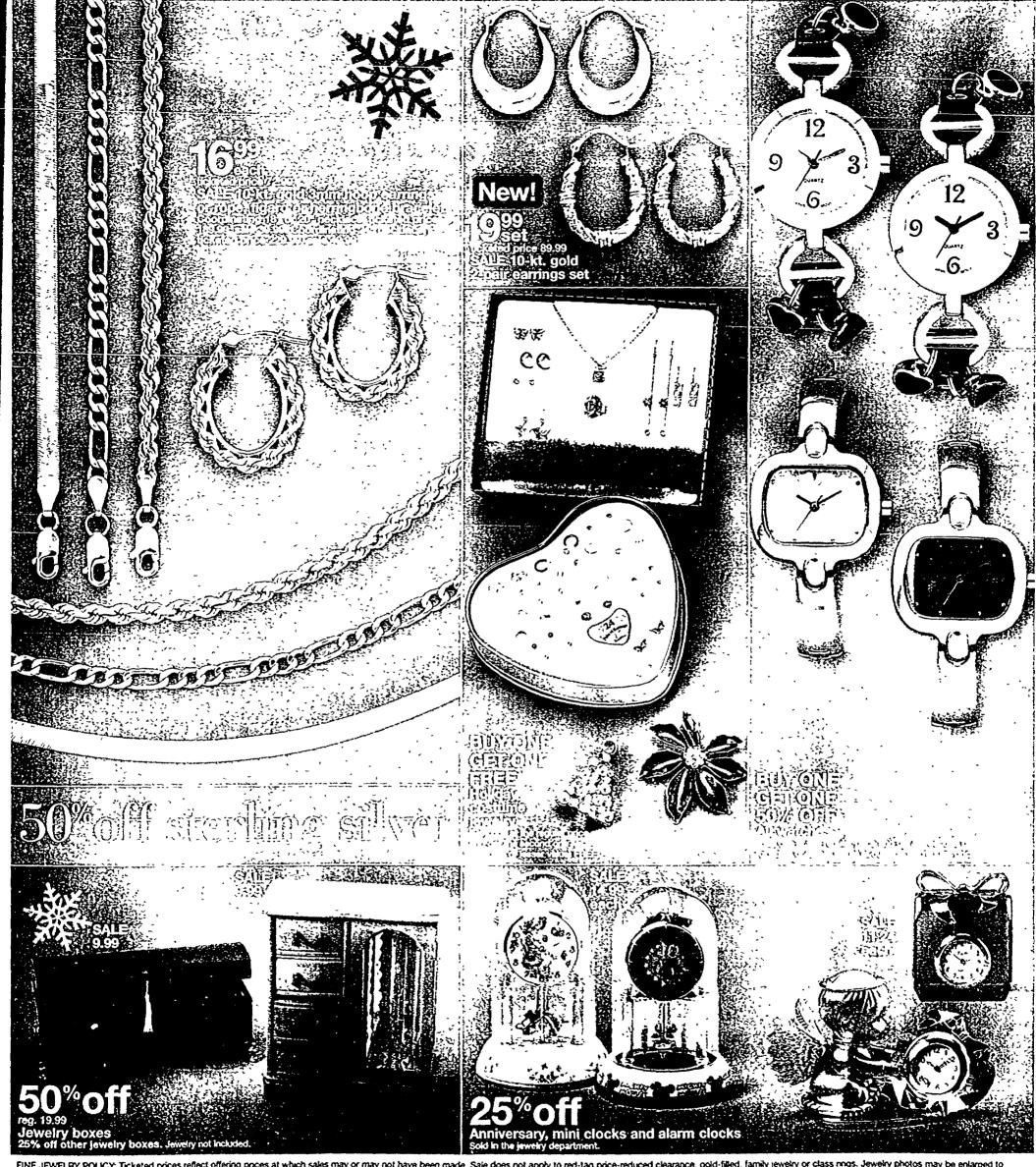
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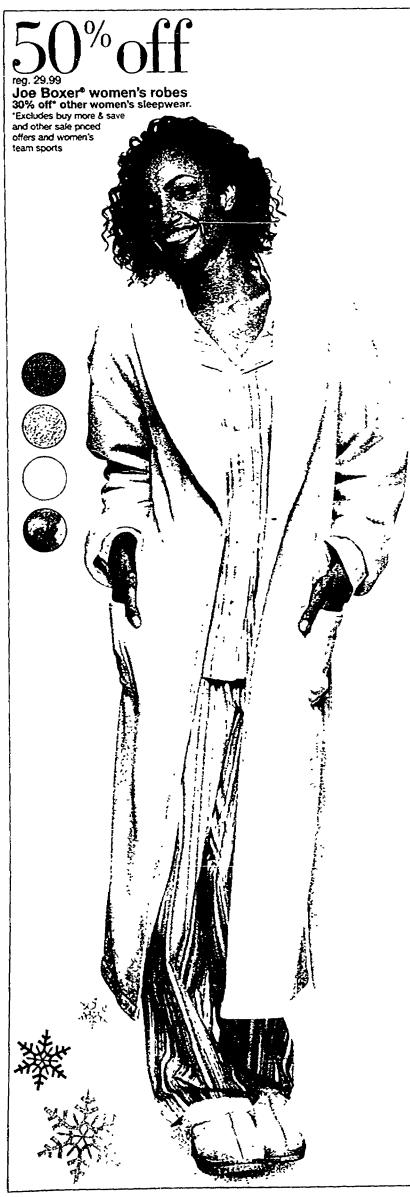
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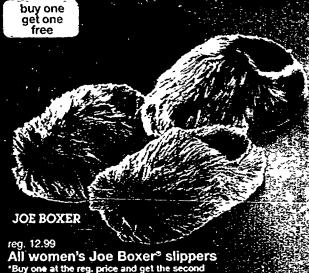
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# WARM AND FUZZY GIFTS FOR HER



reg. 12.99
All women's Joe Boxer® slippers
"Buy one at the reg, price and get the second
like item (of equal or lesser value) FREE!



buy one get one free

Women's earmuffs or 2-pair set Magic Gloves Buy one at the reg. price and get the second like item (of equal or lesser value) FREEI



buy one get one free



reg. 9.99

Joe Boxer women's cold weather sets
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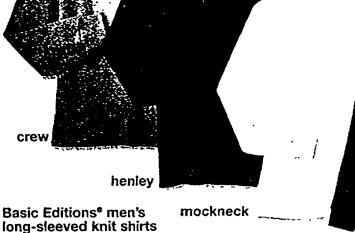


SANTA IS COMING TO KMART! Visit with Santa on Saturday, November 26 & Sunday, November 27 from noon-4p.m. Every child will receive a special gift!

**SALE 7.79** 

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**Mug Warmer** 



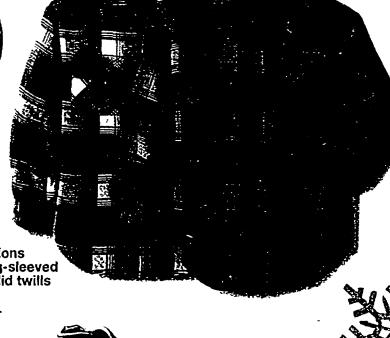
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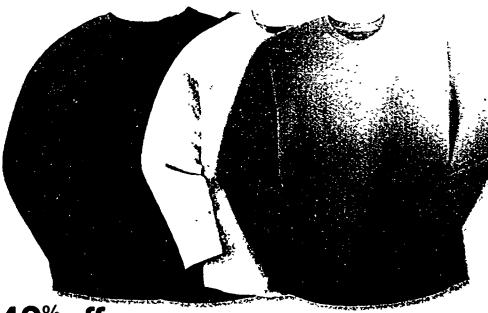


Shower Clock / Radio



**Basic Editions** men's long-sleeved oxford, solid twills or flannels Sizes S-4X.





40% off
All Route 66° men's knit shirts Sizes S-4X.



reg 19.99 SALE Select men's casuals

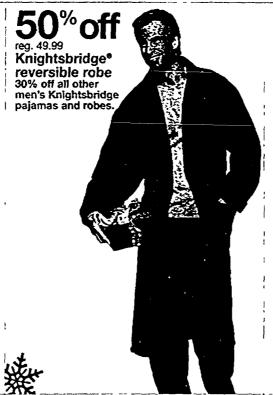


reg. 29.99 SALE Route 66 men's suede side-zip boots Not included in the buy-one-get-one offer.

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SALE Fruit of the Loom® men's 3-pack boxers Sizes S-XL.



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* Men's hosiery gift box set Buy one at the regiliprice and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE!



40% off All men's activewear





cool\* denin

SALE Wrangler® men's regular- or relaxed-fit jeans Sizes 30-42. Big men's regular fit, sizes 44-50, sale 17.99.

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All family team sports apparel\*

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### 40% off men's and women's outerwear



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE\*
Joe Boxer boys' and girls', infants' and toddlers' fleece \*Like items of equal or lesser value.



SALE Joe Boxer® women's





SALE Joe Boxer men's fleece separates. Sizes S-XL.
Big men's sizes 2X-4X, reg. 9.99, sale \$7.
40% off men's Joe Boxer hooded fleece.



**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE\*** Athletech\* men's supreme fleece or women's micro fleece. Men's sizes S-4X, women's sizes S-XL.



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE\*
Athletech girls' and boys' supreme fleece
Wonderkids infants' and toddlers' fleece separates, reg. 6.99. "Like items of equal or lesser value



Kids' outerwear and cold weather accessories

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**SALE 14.99** 3-pc. screw out set. 52154



SALE 59.99 14.4V drill driver with work light



**SALE 29.99 12-AMP** circular saw





**SALE 59.99** rotary kit





**SALE 29.99** Laser Trac

car care gifts ltems shown.



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**SALE 29.99** 

laser ruler

SALE 15.99



SALE 9.99









10 Per pand Who SALE 29.99

> **Automotive** electronics items shown.



SALE Remote car starter Keyless entry and trunk release.



**SALE Emergency jumper** or 100W inverter

SALE Stanley tripod LED flashlight



SALE BBQ PRO™ deluxe 24\* stainless steel gas grill
Porcelain coated cast iron
cooking grates. Easy cleaning
pull-out grease tray. High
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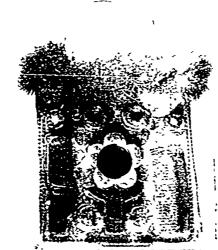


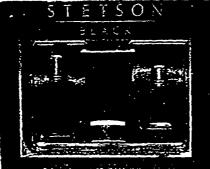
50% off Revion lip and nail





All bath & body and fragrance gift sets















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SALE HoMedics
•Foldable massaging back rest, BRF-1 •5-point massaging Sqush cushion, BKSQ-100.



**SALE HoMedics** Memory foam massaging slippers, relaxation fountain or triple candle

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Hershey's Pot of Gold 7.2-12.6-oz. boxed chocolates.



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Braun Interface rechargeable, 3612
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Remington Microflex, R-842



**SALE 89.99** SALE Shavers

Braun Activator with Smart Logic, 8585. Remington rechargeable titanium; MS-5500, sale 89.99.



SALE Aurora shredder 6-sheet strip cut with basket. Quantities Imited Sorry, no rain checks



**SALE Scotch tape** 3-pack Magic\* or Satin.\*\*



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**BUY ONE** GET ONE FREE\*
reg 12 99
Women's 3-pc. boxed gift set
'Buy one at the reg price and get the second one
(of equal or lesser value) FREE'





SALE Euro-Pro Dressmaker II sewing machine. Compact, lightweight, portable, 2 sewing speeds and built-in sewing light. 110072



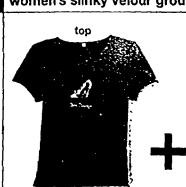
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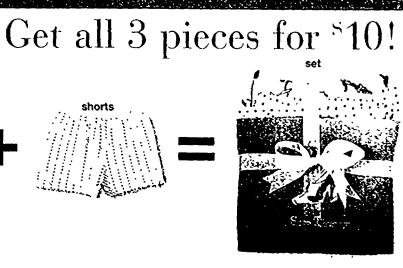
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\* reg. 3.99-4.99

SALE Joe Boxer women's panties \*Buy one at the regular price and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE!



SALE Joe Boxer® women's 3-pc. knit sleepwear set.





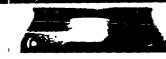
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SALE 14"
Cato truck



888 SALE Desert Runner radio controlled vehicle.
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save \$40

SALE Mongoose 20" Freestyle. ( AXE bike Free assembly.



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SALE Care Bears'sing along. Up to 4 Care Bears can sing together!

Ages 3 and up.

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SALE Swiss Tech 2-pc. value set luggage Available in red, blue, pink and black.



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50% off
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reg. 21.99 SALE Route 66° men's flannel lined jeans. Sizes 32-42.



reg. 9.99 SALE FireSide™ select men's suede moc slippers Not included in the buy-one-get-one offer.

### 6AM-11AM

50% off All men's and big men's outerwear and cold weather accessories

Women's outerwear



türtlenecks. Sizes S-XL.



50% off

Basic Editions women's boxed brushed fleece sweaters Sizes S-XL. Plus size, reg 26.99, sale 50" off sizes 1X-3X.



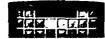
SALE Women's suede and fleece fashion boots. All other women's fashion boots also on sale.

50% off Women's leather and suede gloves Select styles. Cashmere lined.

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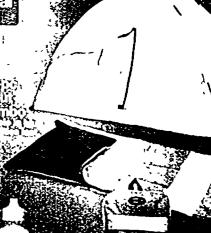
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diamond and sterling ilver bracelet or heart pendant reg. \$325 ea., sale 112.49 ea.

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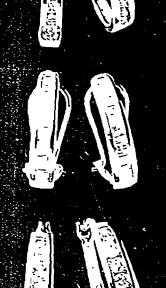
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14k gold 1/8 ct. T.W. round diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$100 pr., sale 29.99 pr.

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14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. princess cut or round diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$250 pr., sale 99.99 pr.

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14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. princess cut or round diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$750 pr., sale 299.99 pr.

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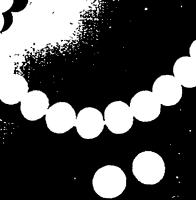
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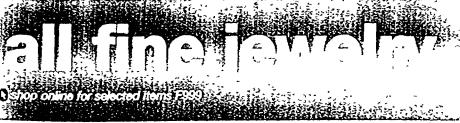
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Entire stock 14k gold earrings reg. \$100 pr., sale 39.99 pr. Genuine gemstone styles shown.



### 15.99 Final price 18k gold over sterling silver genuine sapphire & diamond accent bracelet reg. \$60,345



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Entire stock 10k gold gemstone pair of earrings, rings or pendants reg. \$125 ea., sale 49.99 ea. Mystic Platinum Topaz shown.



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**Final Price** 99<sup>99</sup> set 10k gold Mystic Fire Topaz pair of earnings, bracelet and ring set reg. \$350, sale 124.99



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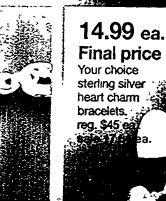
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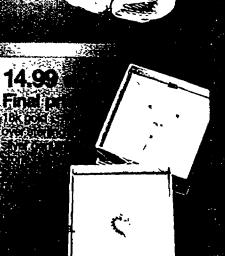
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### 17.99 Final price Sterling silver multistrand necklace. reg. \$60, 38 sale 21.17





Zirconia heart locket or sterling silver 4-way heart locket. reg. \$60 ee



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Selected/Early Birds also available online.







27.99 ea. Final price

Timex<sup>e</sup> watches for ladies. reg. 44.95 ea., sale 32.93 ea.



TIMEX



**Final Price** 30<sup>99</sup>

watches for ladies, reg. 49.99 ea., sale 36.46 ea.



**Armitron** 



**Final Price** 43<sup>99</sup> ea.

Relic\* watches for men. reg. \$70 ea. sale 51.76 ea.





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238.99 ea. Final price Bulova watches for ladies. reg. \$375 ea., sale 281.17 ea.





317.99 ea. Final price Bulova watches for ladies. reg. \$499 ea., sale 374.11 ea.

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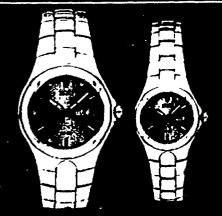




**269.99 ea. Final price** Seiko\* kinetic watches for men. reg. \$425 ea., sale 317.64 ea.



**Final Price** 136<sup>99</sup> ea. Citizen Eco-Drive for men & ladies. reg. \$215 ea., sale 161.17 ea.



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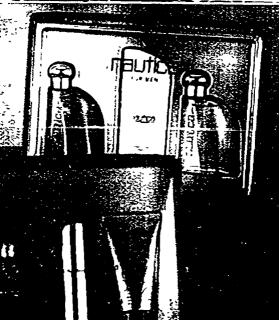
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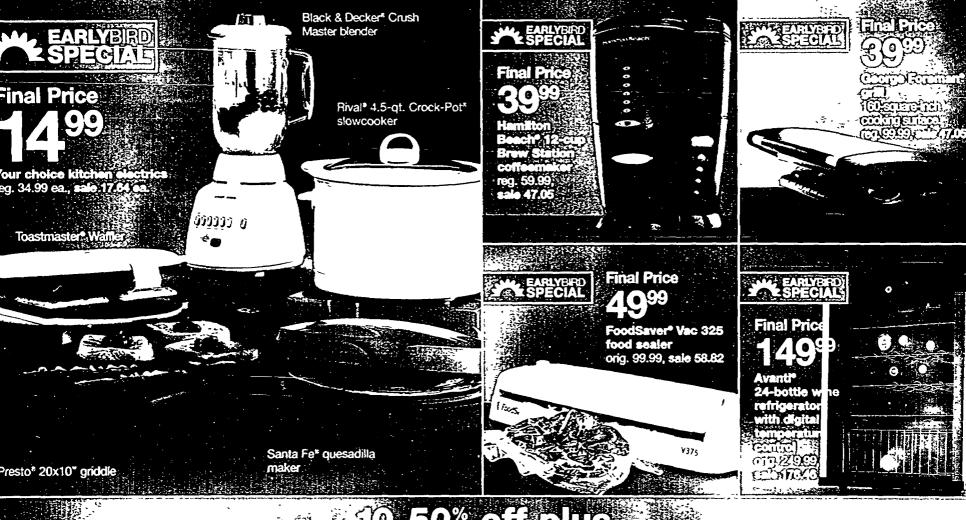


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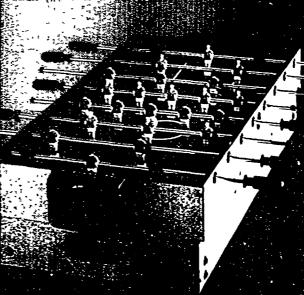
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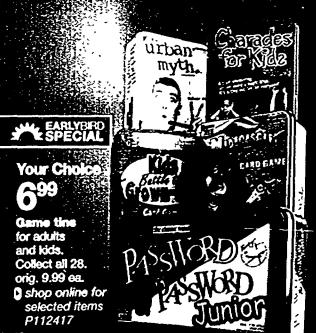


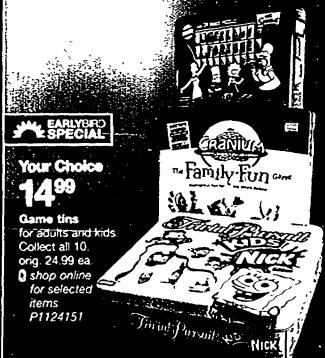














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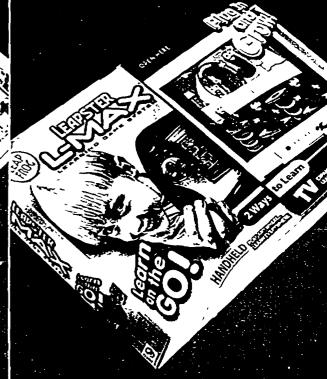


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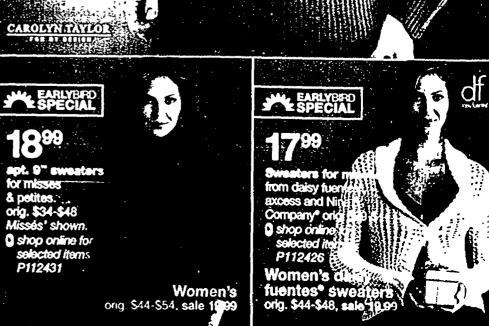
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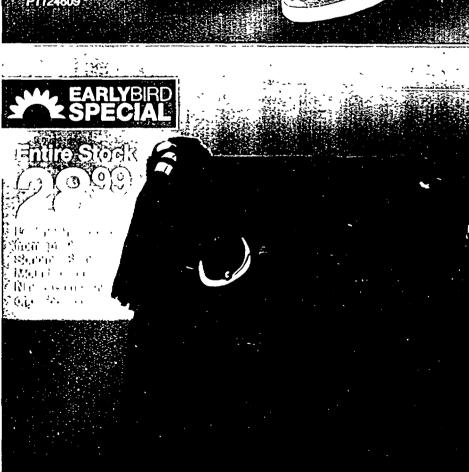
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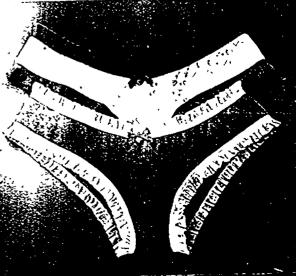
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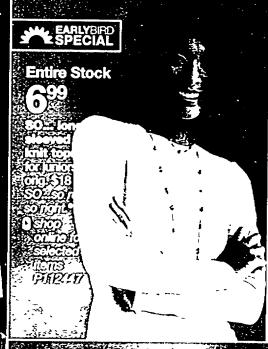
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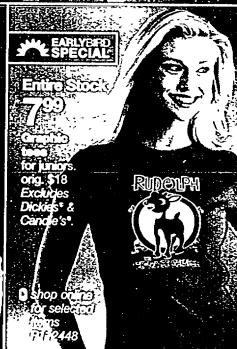
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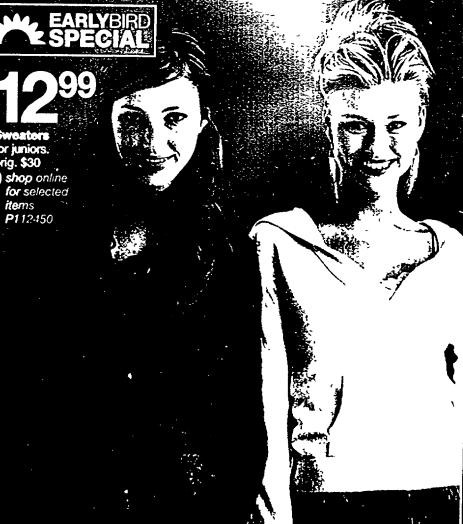
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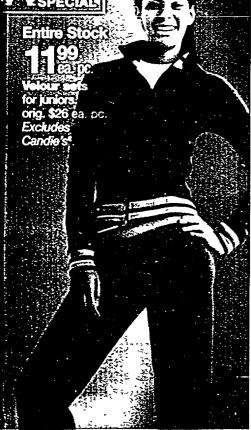
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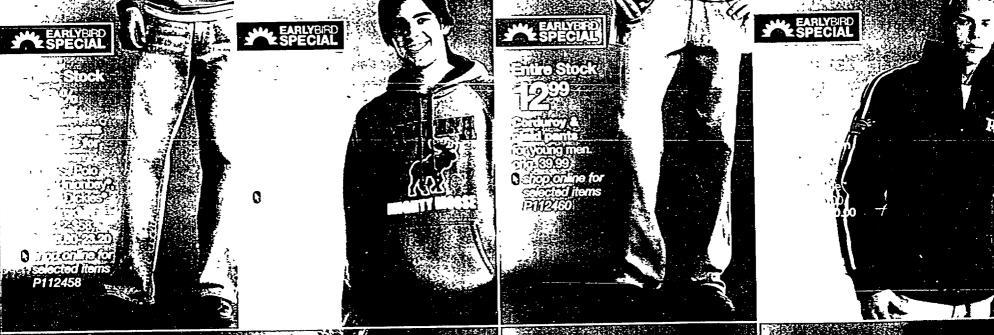








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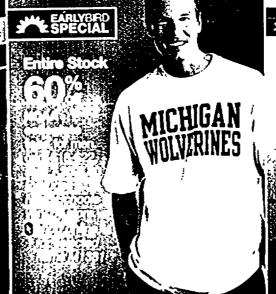
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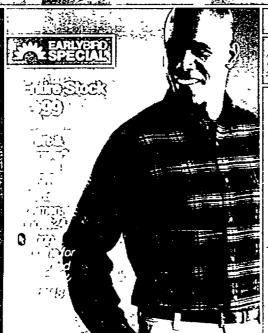
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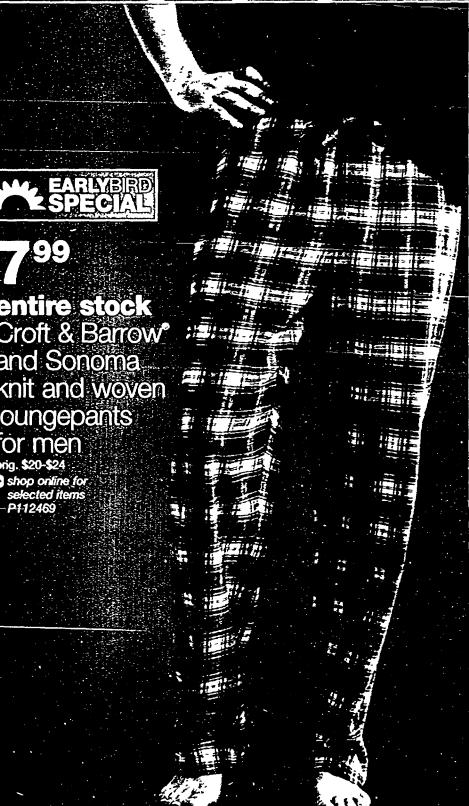


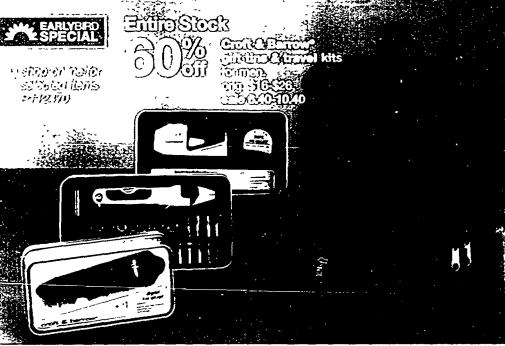
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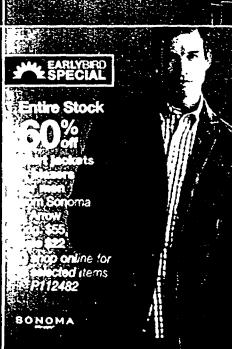


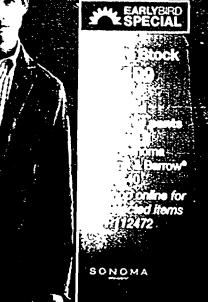






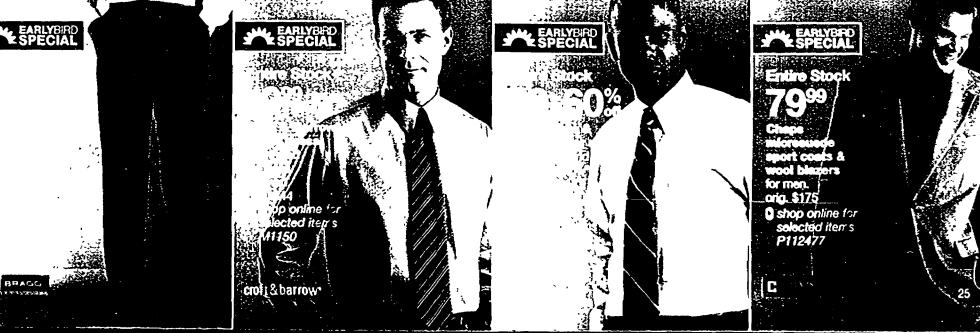






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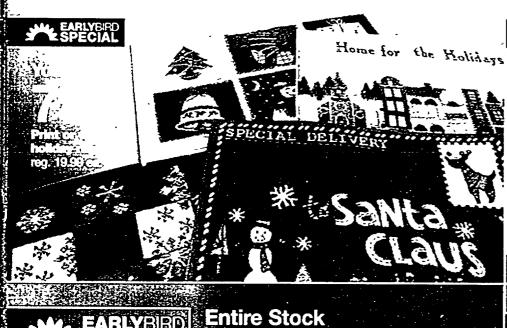


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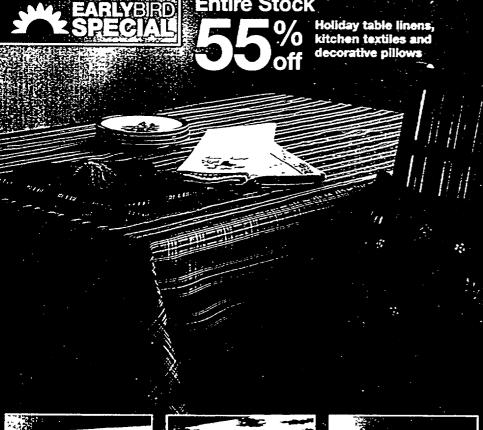
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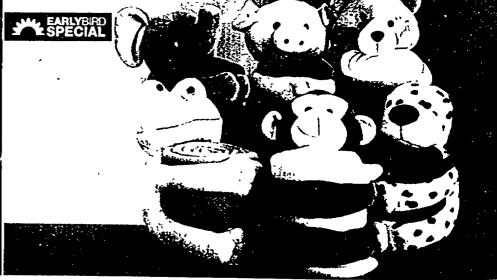




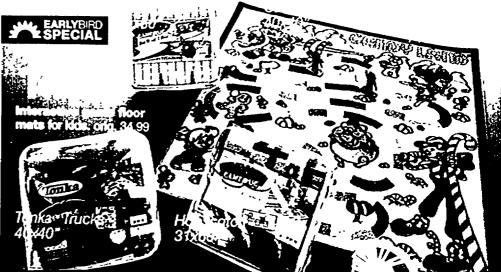












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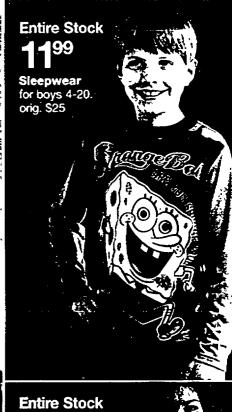


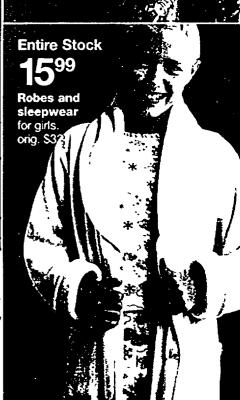
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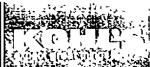






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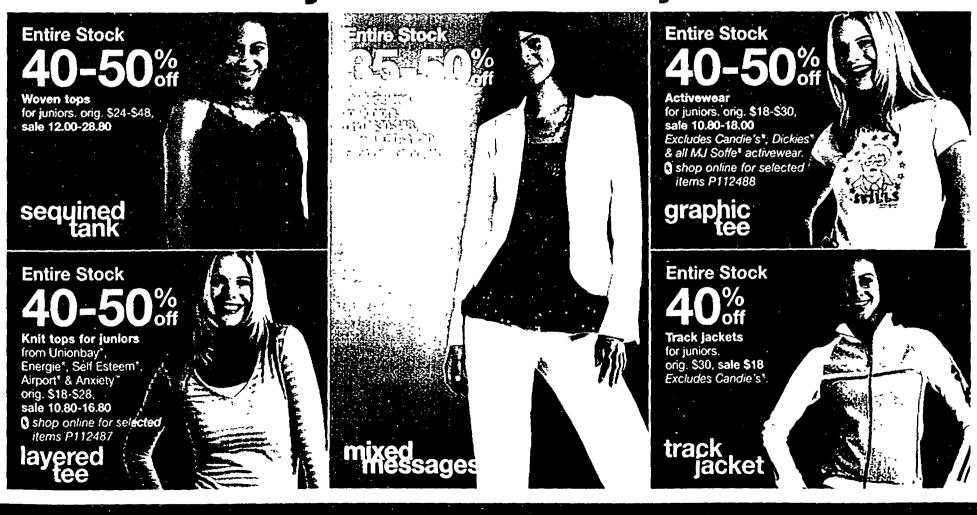
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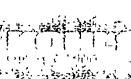






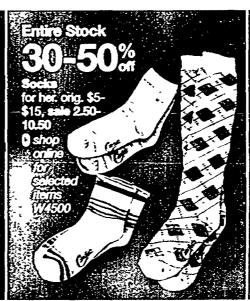
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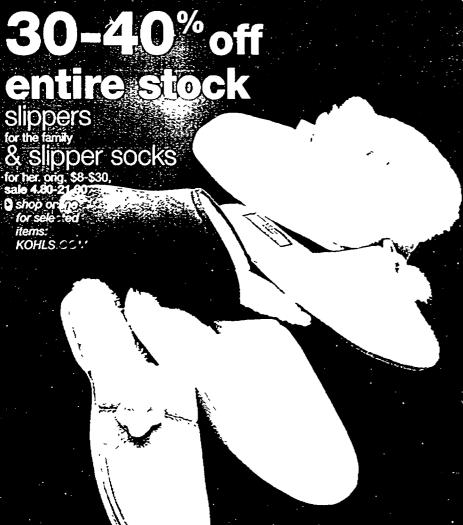












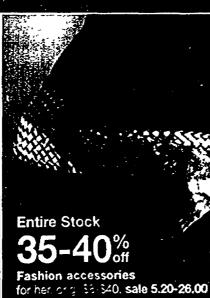
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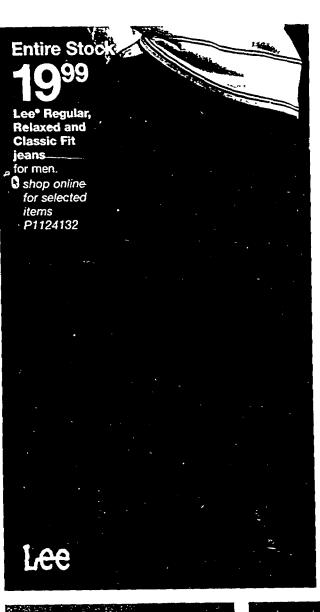
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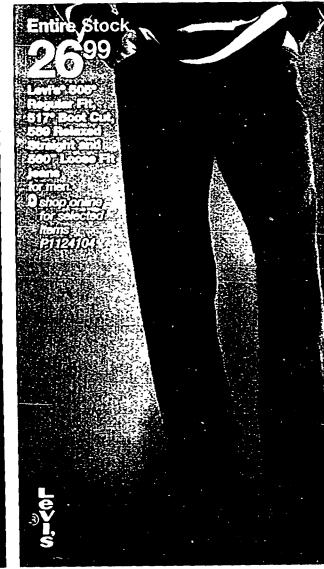
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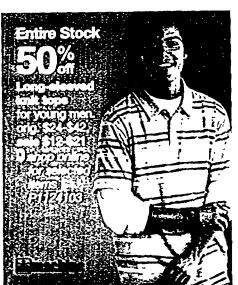
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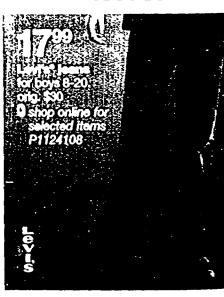
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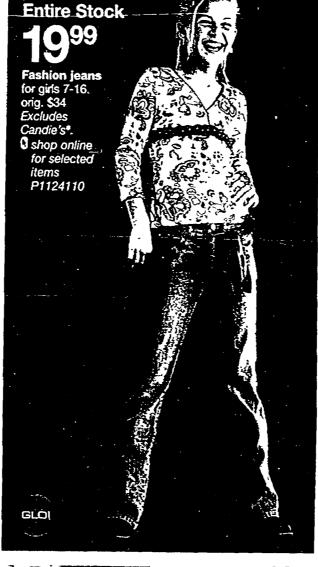


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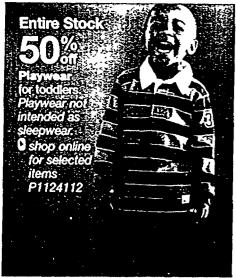


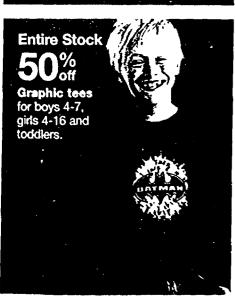
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Collections
for girls 4-16.

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for boys 4-7 and toddlers
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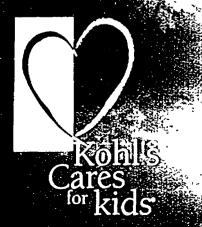


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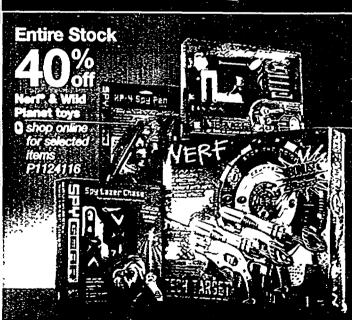
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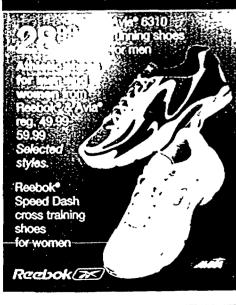
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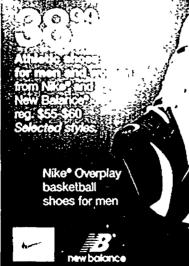


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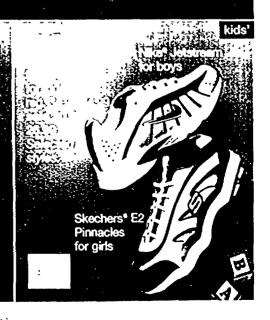








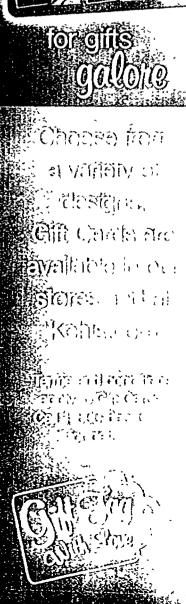
Nike\* Attempt II New Balance\* running shoes 381 cross training for women, shoes for men



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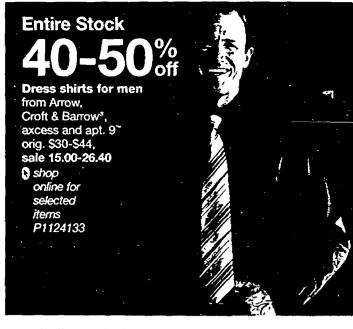


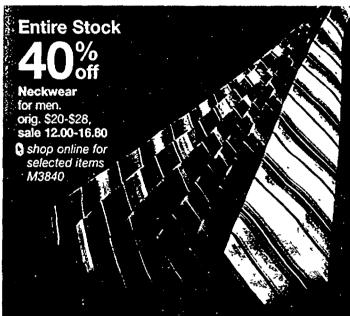


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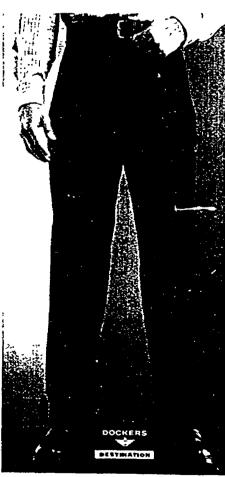
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**Entire Stock 1**99

Dockers\* proStyle" and Original Khaki Casual Pants for Men.

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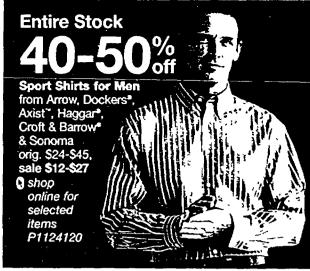
Dress pants for men from Braggi', Axist Essentials and Croft & Barrow' orig. \$45



## 30-40% off entire stock

Chaps sportswear

for men. orig. 32.50-58.00, sale 21.99-34.99 § shop online for selected items P1124119





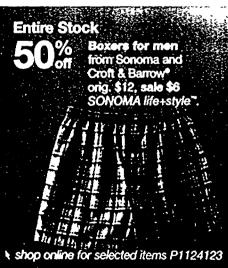


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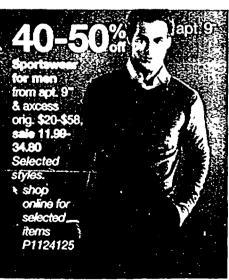


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10-33% off all KitchenAid®kitchen electrics

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all Cuisinart® kitchen electrics

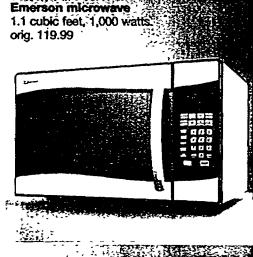
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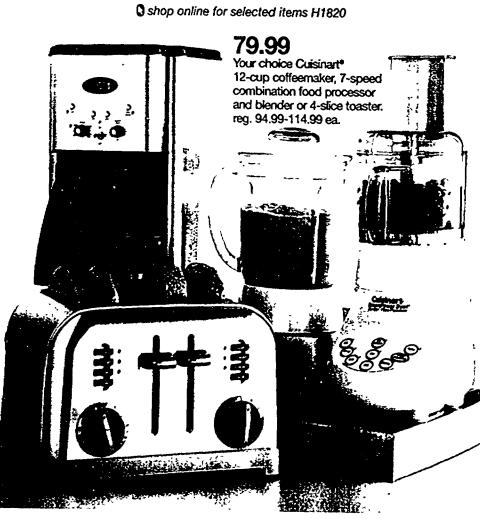
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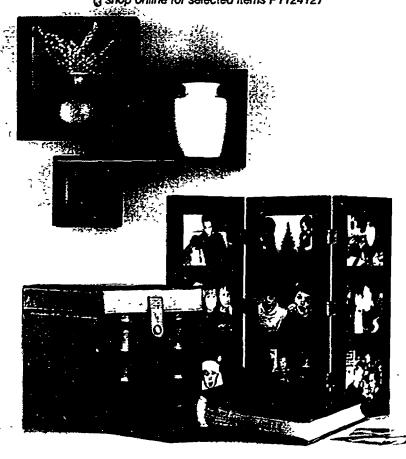




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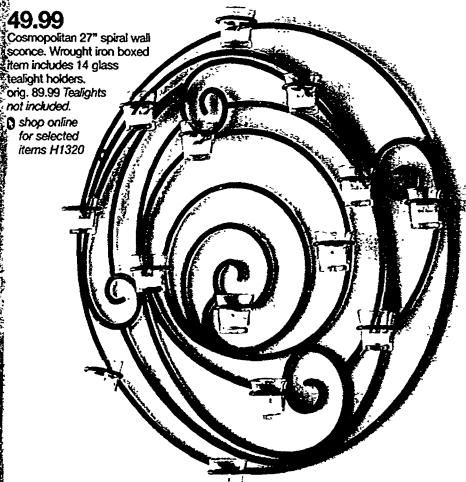
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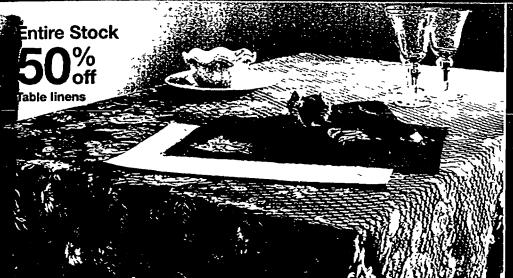


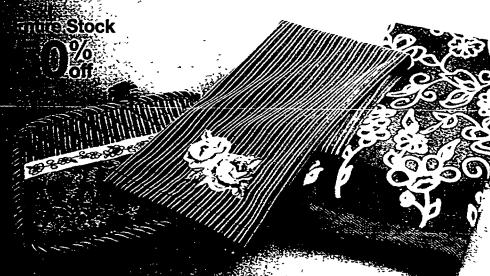




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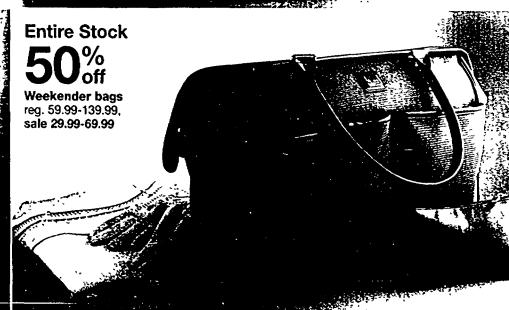
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# Entire Stock 50-60% Luggage reg. 49.99-379.99, sale 24.99-189.99 Shop online for selected items H1740



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Cash" coupon for the first \$50 in purchases. An additional \$10 in value will be added to the coupon for each additional \$50 spent in that single transaction. Kohi's Cash" coupon is earned on purchases include sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise, but excludes the purchase of Kohi's Gift Cerds. Kohi's Cash" can be earned but NOT redeemed on purchases of Kohi's Charge or any third party charge account belances or redeemed to purchase Kohi's Gift Cerds. Purchases made in store and online may not be combined to receive Kohi's Cash" merchandise out that sale with Kohi's Cash." coupon that is then returned will be subject to adjustment. See store for details.

### SHOP 5AM-1PM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 ONLY

COUNTY OF SPECIALS

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**249**<sup>99</sup>
15" flat panel HD-ready

- -4:3 aspect ratio -400:1 contrast ratio
- -181 channels
- -VGA-XGA input for PC use
- -Remote included
- orig, 399.99 One year warranty.

  While quantities last sorry no rain checks
  Item available in store only.

Selected Early Birds also available online.















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# Cash

for every \$50 in purchases, when you shop in store Friday & Saturday, Nov. 25 & 26, 2005.

Kohl's Cash<sup>\*</sup> coupon may be redeemed in store only Sunday. Nov. 27-Saturday, Dec. 3, 2005 for regular-, sale- & clearance-priced merchandise. See page 46 and store for details.

KOHĽS expect great things

Prices good Friday, November 25 & Saturday, November 26, 2005.

Store Hours: Friday, November 25 5am-11pm; Saturday, November 26 7am-11pm Paramus, NJ store open Friday 7am-11pm

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# Holidays 2005 Novi Town Center, Novi Michigan **Novi Town Center** "Gift with Purchase"

Returns! Our most popular seasonal gift promotion returns! Meet Benjamin Bear! He's a warm and cuddly stuffed animal dressed

Benjamin Bear is 10" tall and velvety-soft, wearing a colorful scarf and hat to keep him warm during the winter. Benjamin is the Novi Town Center's "Gift with Purchase" special for all shoppers this holiday season.

for the holidays - the perfect gift to give or keep at home!

Simply spend a minimum of \$100 between now and December 24, 2005 at any Novi Town Center merchant or restaurant, then take your dated receipts to any of the NTC Gift with Purchase Redemption Merchants and pick up your very own Benjamin Bear.

But don't delay, these cute little animals are sure to be in big demand by Novi Town Center holiday shoppers. The Benjamin Bear "Gift with Purchase" promotion is limited to one per customer, please, and good only while supplies of these stuffed animals are available.

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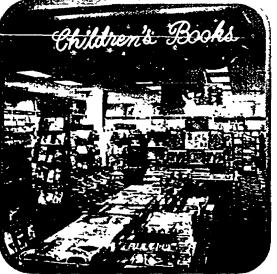
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# BORDERS HAS GREAT GIFTS

Best sellers, new releases, the latest music and box office DVDs-all for you at Borders Books & Music. Shop and select from thousands of titles, including great savings on all NY Times best sellers.

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This year, introduce a young one to the magic of reading with award-winning author Robert Sabuda's breathtaking pop-up books. Filled with fascinating facts, light-hearted good humor and full-color illustrations, these bright and cheery books are a great way to begin a young reader's journey.



Surprise that Star Wars fan with their very own Light Saber. Don't forget Borders is your place for all the very latest DVD films as well as a great selection of Hollywood titles - including boxed sets of the classics. And Borders also carries the best in video games for the whole family.

Can't decide? A Borders Gift Certificate makes a great stocking stuffer and is available in any denomination.

### New Bonefish Grill Gets Fish -You Get Fresh!



Attention Seafood lovers! You will love the newest restaurant coming to Novi Town Center! With their daily menu of deep sea offerings, Bonefish Grill is widely recognized as the "people who know fresh fish".

All Bonefish Grill fish is flown in every morning, inspected for quality than cut and weighed by hand. The fish is then cooked to perfection over a wood-burning grill.

Every day, Bonefish Grill will offer a mouth-watering variety of eight or more fresh fish to choose from, as well as a vast array of signature sauces and toppings-using flavorful, modern culinary touches such as goat cheese, sun dried tomatoes, artichokes and hearts of palm - which customers can pair with the fish of their choice.

For the non-fish eater, Bonefish Grill offers a wide selection of dishes from hand-cut beef and pork tenderloin to freshly prepared pasta and chicken dishes - created with innovative and delectable ingredients.

Along with a dining room, the lively bar is perfect for welcoming parties small and large and features a selection of over twelve specialty martinis and a broad array of wines, both by the bottle and by the glass. Slated to open in mid-January, Bonefish Grill will be open for dinner seven nights a week.

Bonefish Grill serves only fresh fish



#### NOVI TOWN CENTER EVENTS CALENDAR

November 24-December 24 Benjamin Bear "Gift with Purchase" **Promotion** 

Saturday, December 4 Santa Visits The Novi Town Center 1pm – 4pm

Saturday, December 10 Santa Visits The Novi Town Center

1pm – 4pm

Novi Choralaires sing & stroll through the NTC 2pm - 4pm

Don't miss out on all the Holiday Fun at Novi Town Center and our surrounding communities!

Saturday, December 17 Santa Visits The Novi Town Center 1pm - 4pm

Novi Choralaires sing & stroll through the NTC 2pm to 4pm

Wednesday, December 24 Last day for Benjamin Bear "Gift with Purchase" redemption.

# Great Gifts for Everyone on Your List!

Can't decide on the perfect gift? Buying on a budget this year? What do you give a senior Aunt?

Gifts for everyone on your list can be found at one of the Novi Town Center fine merchants. From unique specialty shops to national retailers, shop and choose from a fantastic selection of the latest fashions, special gift ideas and one-of-a-kind items you won't find anywhere else in southeastern Michigan.



Head for *Bath & Body Works* for Aromatherapy Gift sets under \$25, stocking stuffers like Mentha Lip Shine or something from the new American Girl product line.

Linens N' Things has great gift ideas in all price ranges-from a jewelry travel case, Moshi neck pillow, a Memory Maker photo bracelet or Happy Toes slippers under \$20 to time saving kitchen appliances, home holiday decorations, warm and comfy bedding and more.



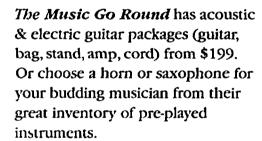


CompUSA has the latest and greatest in technology and gadgets this holiday season! Whether the men on your list are into Home Entertainment, DVDs, or PCs, CompUSA has what he's wishing for - from a new LCD monitor to a wireless digital music player, the latest action games to the new Apple Ipod video!

Running Fit is Michigan's premier running store with over 200 models of today's best shoes in stock. Or choose a Jogalite reflective vest or Sure Foot "Get a Grips" that add cleats to any shoes for added traction in slippery conditions.







Have a teenager or college student? They'll both love a new futon from the *Mattress & Futon Shoppe*—starting at just \$99.

TWC Surf & Sport carries some of the best products for the skate-board, snowboard, wakeboard lifestyle. Cool sportswear including beanies, pants, shirts and shoes are available as is expert advice from the TWC staff!

Old Navy.





# Trendsetters Give & Get Gifts from Old Navy!

What's a great holiday gift that's always in style? The top fashion trends, now colors and great values you'll always find at Old Navy. Old Navy introduces a new line of body products-ONbody Kiss My Face-with a fresh clean scent that's sure to attract attention.

Fleece jackets and cropped hoodies go with vintage jeans and a corduroy purse, big or small. Add the right touch with pleated velvet skirts and shrugs, don a colorful track jacket for women and girls-all in store for you at prices that make "buying two" easy at

Now men can build a wardrobe that shows they mean business! Old Navy introduces "Wear to Work", a relaxed collection of slacks, shirts, coats for the office and beyond. Versatile separates in crisp, classic styles that work hard for any man.

Don't forget colorful and matchable Old Navy Baby Boy & Baby Girl clothing for the little ones in your family. Can't decide what gift to give? An Old Navy gift certificate takes all the guesswork out of holiday giving.





ONbody Kiss My Face beauty products

# A Hesiop's Gift Shows Your Good Taste.

Heslop's China & Gifts has your personal and gift giving needs in mind with a Holiday collection of the very finest gifts and items for every taste and style.

Update your holiday table with one of their many new dinnerware collections- from traditional to modern. Shop their extensive tabletop selection including the most honored names in dinnerware, flatware, stemware and serveware.



A perfect place to shop for holiday gifts, delight them with a decorative accessory, a crystal piece or cherished collectible. The friendly and knowledgeable Heslop's staff can show you a host of beautiful gift ideas from names like Vera Wang, Lenox and Waterford.

The perfect gift awaits you, as do accents and touches to grace every home at Heslop's China & Gifts – open Monday through Saturday, 10am -8pm and on Sundays, Noon-5pm.

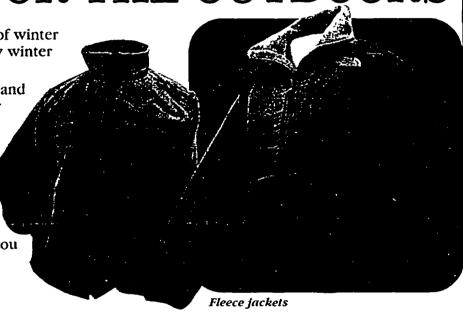


### BOYNE COUNTRY SPORTS HAS GREAT GIFTS FOR THE OUTDOORS

If you have an active bunch that takes advantage of winter fun outdoors, keep the whole family warm in new winter jackets from Boyne Country Sports.

With great names like Burton, Spyder, Obermeyer and Northface, Boyne Country has the right size, color and price on all the latest ski and casual winter wear – including hats, gloves, ski shirts and snow pants. Along with today's most popular ski and snowboard equipment, check out the High Tech Tuning (HTT) package for all skis and snowboards.

For beginner skiers, Boyne Country Sports has the Junior Has A Fit Guarantee program that lets you trade-in for new ski and snowboard every year as Junior grows bigger and taller.



# A Fashionable Gift for Him From the Men's Wearhouse.



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At 89, "the most trusted man in America" shows no signs of slowing down

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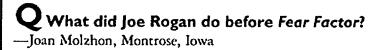
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I saw the Dukes of Hazzard movie and it can't compare to the TV series. What is the original Bo Duke, John Schneider, doing now?

—Avery Auerbach, Eurgene, Ore.

Since 2001, Schneider has starred as teenage Superman's dad on the

hit TV series Smallville. He loves the role because of its positive portrayal of parenthood, which reflects some of his own values. "I like the fact that the young man comes to his parents for advice, and he takes it," he says. "It says that parents are important." Schneider and his wife, Elly, raise their three children (two from her previous marriage) in California's San Fernando Valley. He also can be seen in an upcoming WB network Movie of the Week, Felicity: An American Girl Adventure, which airs Nov. 29.



Rogan was a stand-up comic before becoming a familiar TV face. His credits include a recurring role on NeusRadio, appearances on

Joe Rogan is a stand-up guy



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as well as continuing his hosting

duties on Fear Factor. Born in New Jersey, he has a black belt in

karate and was the Massachusetts

tae kwon do champion for four

consecutive years. He lives in

Los Angeles and still does occa-

sional stand-up comedy when his

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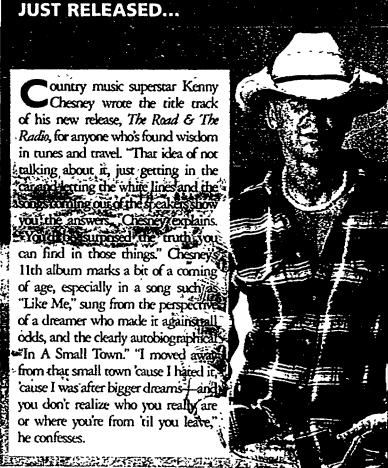
 $oldsymbol{Q}$  What can you tell me about Gene Rayburn, who hosted The Match Game in the 1970s? -E. McGonigle, Bear, Del.

Rayburn, born Dec. 22, 1917, in Christopher, Ill., knew he wanted to be in front of the cameras at an early age. In the late 1930s, he moved to New York and got his first job as a page for NBC. During that time he met and married Helen Tricknor; their union lasted until her death in 1996. After serving in the Air Force, he got his big break as the announcer for The Tonight Show With Steve Allen. In 1955, he hosted his first game show, Make the Connection, followed by Tic Tac Dough, Dough Re Mi and finally The Match Game in 1962, which aired on and off for 20 years. Rayburn died in 1999 of congestive heart failure.

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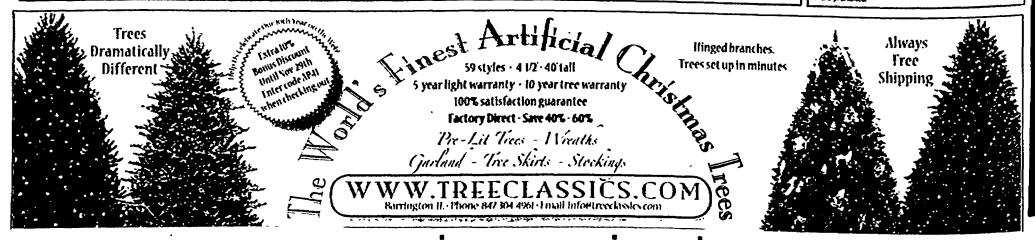
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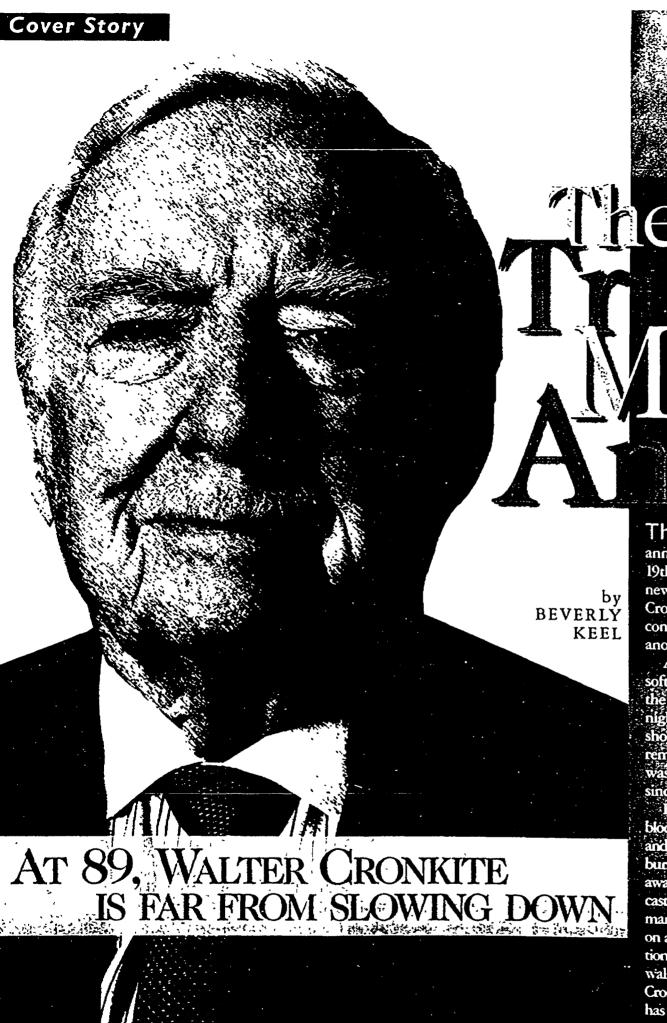
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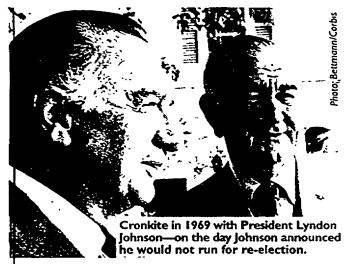






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weeping in front of a TV set as a voice from inside the television says, "... and that's the way it is"—Cronkite's trademark sign-off.

Settling in behind his desk, Cronkite moves slowly, has robbed him of much of his hear-

ing, a cruel irony for one of the 20th century's greatest communicators, but that hasn't slowed him in the least. He travels nationally and internationally to deliver about a dozen lectures a year. "I don't do a canned speech," he says. "I do ad-libbed comments on the day's news and answer questions. That has been a very successful tormat for several years now."

Cronkite doesn't have much time to reflect on his colorful careermainly because he's still busy with current projects. In addition to his lectures, he also creates about 12 documentaries annually for National

tional, and still makes the occasional television documentary for PBS and other networks. He continues to serve as a special correspondent for CBS, his network home for more than three decades. Last summer, the former war reporter visited his old Workl War II haunts in London for a PBS documentary, City at War; which will air in the spring.

"He's just so concerned with the world and thinks about it all the time," says his close friend, (1) Minutes commentator Andy Rooney. "He has got all sorts of ideas about what should be done to make this world better."

### "If I've lost Cronkite, Tve lost middle America."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson

In December, Cronkite is scheduled to travel to Vienna's Musikverein hall to host its New Year's Day celebration for PBS, as he's done for the past two decades. He plans to take January off and tour the British Virgin Islands on his 55-foot Ketch sailboat, Wyntje. before resuming his work schedule from February until May. He takes a three-month summer hiatus annually in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he sails as much as possible.

When he heads home from the office, he goes crosstown to Manhattan's east side. Off duty, he likes conversing with friends "who have something to say." He also goes to the theater, "like everybody else," he notes. Apart from sailing, one of his other loves is serving as a guest conductor for symphonies and orchestras. He is the only civilian to nursing a damaged Achilles tendon torn four years ago in ever conduct the U.S. Marine Corps Band, and he also has a tennis match. It never healed properly, he explains. Time manned the baton for the Boston Pops and the Mormon

> Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra. Although his professional schedule has remained the same for the past several years, his personal life was dealt a heartbreaking blow in March, when Bersy, his wife of 45 years, died of cancer at age 89. "I am

still too affected by it to really discuss it," says an emotional Cronkite, who has three children—Nancy, a writer and voga instructor, Chip, a New York documentary producer, and Kate, an author-and four grandchildren. He does add that Betsy "was terrific. She put up with a lot without complaint. She was proud and interested in what I was with a journalist in the household. We got along great."

### A front-row seat to history

Cronkite was born Nov. 4, 1916, in St. Joseph, Mo., the know," he says. only child of a museached dentist and his beautiful wife. The family relocated to Kansas City, Mo, when little Walter was 2. At age 6, Cronkite took it upon himself to report the death of President Harding to the neighbors. Soon after, he launched his media career by selling magazines and delivering newspapers



"Being famous always surprises me. It amazes me when

When he was 10, his family was on the move again, Public Radio and its counterpart, Public Radio Interna- doing. She also had a great sense of humor, which helps a lot this time to Houston, a re-rooting that would ultimately shape the rest of his life. "I was fortunate enough to be in high school in Houston, Texas, which had perhaps the first high-school journalism class in the country, as far as I

Fred Birney, a former editor of the Houston Press, volunteered his teaching services to five Houston schools. "I was lucky enough to be in his class," says Cronkite, who became editor of the school's newspaper. "He inspired me to want to be in journalism. He was so firm, really tough about any suggestion of putting your private opinion into an article of

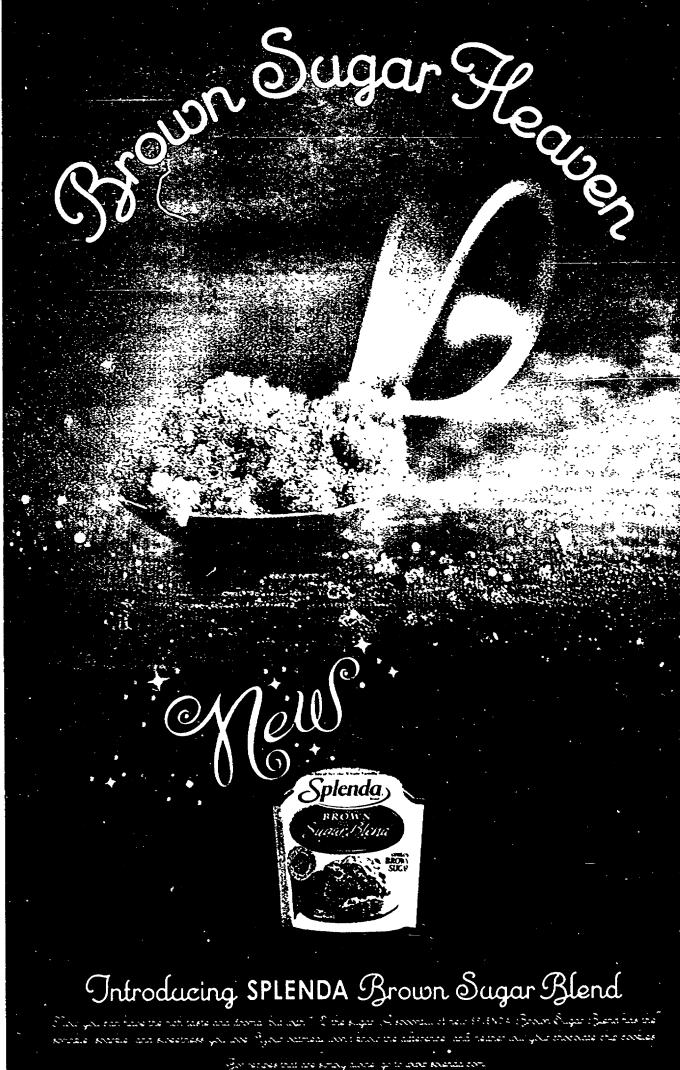


people on the street want an autograph."

any kind. That stayed with me all my life. And then his other commands of accuracy and fairness were well implanted in me."

After attending the University of Texas, Cronkite worked for the Houston Post before joining United Press International in 1939. As a UPI correspondent, he covered many important World War II battles, including the pivotal United States' attack on North Africa and the Allied invasion of Normandy. "It shook up a whole generation of those who lived through it," he says of the war.







Cronkite with Harry S. Truman (1952)...



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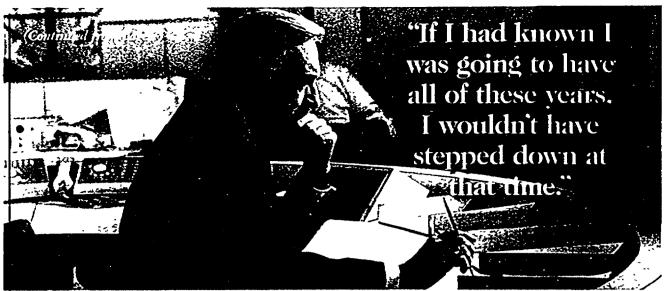
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....John F. Kennedy (1960)...







Moments after the TV cameras stopped rolling on his final evening-news telecast in 1981, Cronkite paused to reflect.

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He says he wanted to spit on the Nazi war criminals on trial in Nuremberg in the late 1940s for killing millions of innocent people. "It was such a terrible story of the malcontents of the world, who in this case were Hitler's followers, that it was hard to believe that human beings could be so cruel to other human beings," he says. "It taught us that we were in a whole new era of war, and with the added threat of the nuclear bomb."

He left UPI in 1948 and worked for two years as the Washington, D.C., correspondent for a group of radio stations. He joined CBS in 1950, anchoring television newscasts from the news organization's station in the nation's capital. He was named anchor of CBS Evening News in

1962, just as the nation was entering one of its most tumultuous decades. Perhaps his most memorable newscast occurred when he announced, with tears in his eyes, the death of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Footage of his report itself has become a part of history and frequently is shown in TV documentaries.

"I really don't understand why that should be such an icon of the assassination," he says of the news clip. "But I am not ashamed of it in any way. I did indeed have to brush away a tear, and I have gotten awfully tired of seeing me taking off those glasses. It surprises me every time it pops up again."

### Reporting without prejudice

Cronkite has been lauxled—and criticized—for being a neutral observer who did not reveal his personal opinions while delivering the news. "He was so careful, all those years he was on the air, not to reveal his opinions about politics or anything else," Rooney says. "People didn't know whether he was a Republican or Democrat. It was very difficult to do, and something that no one is doing today."

Cronkite viewed his position as being "the front page" of the newscast, while TV commentators were "the editorial page." "Those who write for the front pages, that is, for the news pages and not the opinion pages of the newspapers and on television and radio news, are obligated to try to not show prejudice in their reporting," he says. "If they have prejudice, as much as possible they should put it aside and understand that

their responsibility as journalists is to tell the story without injecting their personal opinion."

But he was convinced to express his opinion in 1968 after returning from a trip to Vietnam during the war's Tet offensive. He anchored a prime-time special on the air, and at the end, called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Cronkite now says the commentary was not his idea, but that of

CBS news president Dick Salant. "As I was writing my piece, he asked me how I felt about it," he recalls. "I said to him at that time what I said later on the air, that it seemed to me it was a time for us to admit that we had done the best we could, spent a lot of blood

and money to try to preserve Southeast Asia against Communist incursions, and we tried to save Vietnam. However, it had cost us too much and we had not succeeded. Let's admit that we had not and get out. He said, 'I think you ought to put that in your piece."

After the piece aired, President Lyndon Johnson said, "If I've lost Cronkite, I've lost middle America."

"A lot of people believe this was the final straw on the camel's back that caused him not to run for re-election," Cronkite says. "I don't know whether that is so or not. I think it was just one little straw on the camel's back, but it had some effect."

By the 1970s, Cronkite's newscast was hands-down the most popular network newscast in the nation, and a 1973 poll named him the most trusted man in America. "When I read those polls the first time, I thought, how silly," he

Sailing "is a wonderful association with Mother Nature," says Cronkite, an avid boatsman.

says. "I really did. I still feel pretty much that same way. It [made it seem] like I was more trustworthy than all of the members of the Supreme Court, the president and the bishops. That is perfectly ridiculous. That was only because I was the one person that was known all over the country because of being on national television."

His friends, however, might disagree. "Certainly his reputation is what everybody would aspire to," Rooney says. "I don't know anyone who has a better reputation than he has. He is bright, concerned and decent. He is such a good, direct, honest person. There is no one I would rather be with."

After much thought, Cronkite decided to retire in 1981 when he turned 65, a decision he now admits he regretted almost immediately. "I made a mistake stepping down at 65," he says. "If I had known that my health was going to be so good for so long, I wouldn't have done that. I was thinking of a life expectancy of far fewer years than I have enjoyed. Therefore, I was going to have time to do some things I had always wanted to do in life before I kicked the bucket. If I had known I was going to have all of these years, I wouldn't have stepped down at that time.

"As a matter of fact, I regretted it within a couple of weeks. I had just stepped down when the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan took place. Here the story was, and I was missing it.

"Every time there was a big story, I wished I was involved in covering it in some way. That still goes on today," he says with a warm smile.

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# Trim Your Heating Bill

According to the U. S. Department of Energy, the typical family spends almost \$1,300 a year on their home's utility bill. You can lower your energy bill by 10 to 50 percent with simple and inexpensive improvements that button up your house to keep cold air out and warm air inside.

#### No-cost ideas

Rearrange furniture so it doesn't cover the cold air returns in the floor, allowing heated air to flow freely. In sunny side rooms open draperies and raise shades during the day to let Mother Nature heat the space. Use a heavy window shade or drapery to keep cold air out in north-facing rooms, and, when you're not using a fireplace, close the damper.



#### Seal it up

Inspect the condition of weather-stripping around doors and windows and replace the material when it's old and worn. Also, check weather-stripping on a door or access panel to an unheated attic, crawl space or attached garage.

Look at the thresholds of all exterior doors. The gap between the bottom of the door and the threshold should be tightly sealed with a gasket in the threshold or on the bottom of the door. If you can see light or feel a draft, replace the gasket.

If you feel cold air coming from electrical outlets or receptacles on exterior walls, remove the plate covers and insert an inexpensive foam switch and wallplate sealer that reduces the draft.

At the first sign of cold weather, install storm windows or replace screens with storm panels in combination storm doors and windows.

To seal a drafty old window, try this quick fix. Get an inexpensive interior storm window kit, which has enough plastic sheeting and double-faced tape to cover the average-size window. Apply the tape around the window, press the plastic film in place and use a hair dryer to shrink the film for a clear, tight fit.

Use a foam sealant to fill the gaps and cracks around joints in the siding, electrical outlets and water spigots on the exterior of your house, and replace old caulk around window frames with a cartridge of quality caulk.

If you plan to replace windows, a furnace, heat pump or appliances, look for the Energy Star label on the product to assure that it meets energy efficiency standards.

#### Insulate

If the loose fill insulation in your attic isn't 12 inches deep, add rolls of poly-wrapped fiberglass insulation. Cut the rolls to size with a heavy scissors and lay the pieces on top of the existing insulation.

#### Regular tuneups

Have an annual tuneup by a heating professional for an oil-fired unit and at least every other year for a gas-fired unit. Remember to clean or replace air filters in a forced air system once a month to keep it running efficiently.

### Lower your thermostat

According to the Alliance to Save Energy, you can expect to save about 3 percent on your winter heating bill for each degree you lower your thermostat. Get a programmable thermostat and set it to automatically lower the heat at night and when no one is home and raise it in the morning or before the family returns home.

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Find more ideas about conserving energy at home at these websites: Alliance to Save Energy (www.ase. org), U.S. Department of Energy (www.energysavers. gov), and EPA's Energy Star Program (www.energystar.gov).



# EverydayBackCare

Dull aches, stiffness, tweaks, sharp stabs, immobility—back pain causes 70 percent of all time lost from work. "Our biggest enemy as far as the back is concerned is the unintended consequences of civilization," says Geoffrey S. Masci, a chiropractic physician in Port Townsend, Wash. "The activities of modern industry and administration don't match the hunter-gatherer design of the body. We're no longer digging roots or running in the veldt."

The body is designed for walking and varied movement. Sitting in one place causes all the weight stress force to accumulate in the lower back. Also, inactivity creates loss of flexibility. Many low back problems can be managed and/or prevented by establishing a regular program of stretching. Approach stretching from a slow, steady aspect, and avoid bouncing. Maintain each stretch for 10 to 15 seconds. Do not force your body beyond its normal limits. Expect to feel a good muscle extension, not pain.

Following are some basic stretches to improve low back flexibility:

- Sit up against a wall with legs straight out and reach hands toward toes.
- Lie with back on floor. Draw one knee up and gently pull toward chest with hands on hamstring (back of upper leg). Repeat with other knee.
- Sit on the edge of a chair, feet flat on floor, legs apart for wide support base. Roll upper body in between legs. Let arms hang down, fingertips touching floor if possible.

Strengthening the abdominal muscles also is essential to a healthy back. The abdominal muscles, located between the diaphragm and pelvis, are roughly 45 percent of the total support of your back. "It's the single most effective muscle group," Masci says. "If you pay attention to it, you're going to get the most bang for your buck." To get acquainted with your abdominal muscles (or abs), start with low-key exercises.

- Stand with back against wall, posture erect, arms bent at elbows. Push elbows into wall. Abdominal muscles will gently tighten.
- Sit with back supported by chair, place palms on abdomen. Inhale, pull abs in, exhale, release abs.

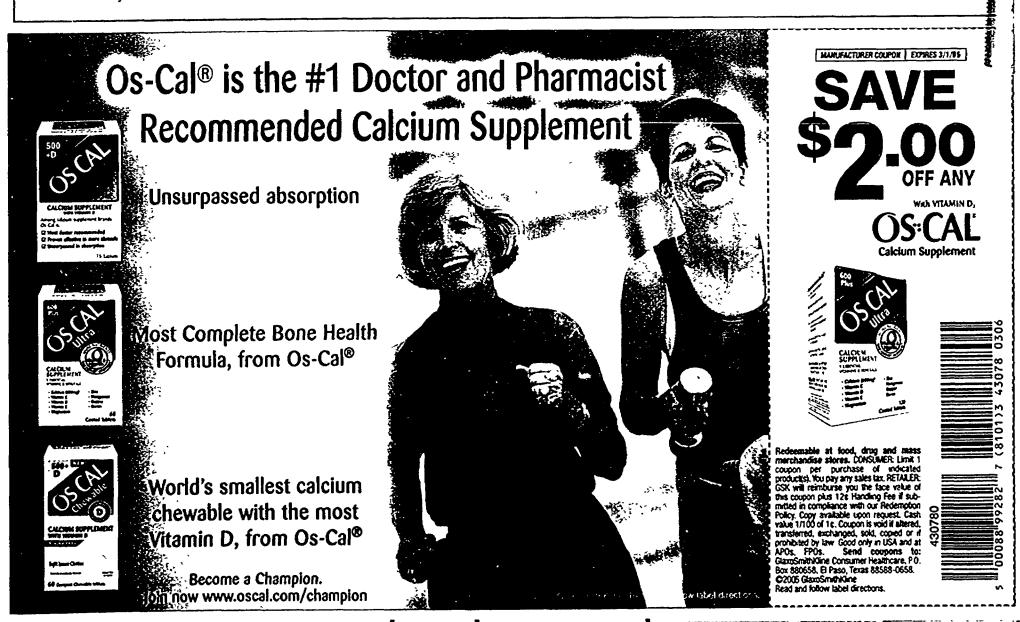
For a more extensive abdominal workout, join a fitness class, work with a trainer, get exercise handouts from your physician, or peruse yoga manuals.

A few additional lifestyle changes can enhance back health. Walk regularly for strengthening, stretching, and aerobic benefit. Aid circulation by drinking plenty of water. Adequate circulation provides nutrition to back muscles through the transport of glucose. Also, oxygen is transported, improving muscle function. When lifting heavy objects, squat and use legs instead of bending the back. Reduce stress. Tense muscles may contribute to back problems.

Much of the deterioration of the body is due to inactivity. By following a regular fitness program that includes stretching and abdominal exercises, the body stays strong, and episodes of low back pain can be reduced or eliminated. "It's better to do something than nothing," Masci adds.

Any onset of severe back pain should be evaluated by a doctor.

Carole Marshall is a writer in Port Townsend. Wash.





Sarah Pierce and Sande Tyner join Fay Nicoll, right, in Margate, Fla., to make quilts for hurricane victims.

off the television.

"I thought, I've got to do something!" says Dubin-Bullard, who lives in Fort Lauderdale. "I'm not going to change the course of things by sitting in front of the TV and crying."

Dubin-Bullard called her friend, Fay Nicoll, 59, the owner of a quilting and sewing shop, Sunshine Sewing Co., in Margate, Fla. (pop. 53,909). She suggested to Nicoll that they get together and do what they do well: make some quilts. Only this time the quilts would be for a cause—raising money for the American Red Cross's Hurricane Katrina relief. They called their group effort Patches for People.

"Gabby came up with the name," Nicoll says. "It was better than my idea: 'Give Me Money, I'll Give You a Quilt!"

The women immediately organized a "sewin," where volunteers were invited to the 4,500square-foot shop to patch together quilts from fabric donated by Nicoll. Dozens of people showed up in waves throughout the day to help.

"It was so cool!" Dubin-Bullard says. "We had 12 sewing machines going at once."

Nicoll utilized every pair of hands available. Experienced seamstresses were instructed to stitch together squares or put the backing on finished quilts. Volunteers with little or no sewing knowhow were put to work ironing or cutting fabric.

"That was one of my jobs!" says Sarah Pierce, laughing. The 27-year-old Hollywood, Fla., resident and quilting rookie works in Nicoll's store.

By the end of the day, the group had finished about 15 "crazy patch" quilts made from colorful, irregularly shaped pieces of fabric featuring everything from watermelons and bikinis to baseballs and hot-air balloons.

"We decided to do crazy patches because you can make them from scraps and they look beautiful.' Nicoll says "They don't have to be perfect."

Next, Patches for People took the quilts to the street during a local outdoor art fair and raised \$5,300 from sales and donations. The highlight of the day was when a man paid \$3,000 for a quilt and donated it back to be sold again.

As it turns out, this was just the beginning for Patches for People, which now has made more than 40 quilts and proudly donated 100 percent of its proceeds-more than \$11,000-to the American Red Cross. The group's latest project is a special commemorative Hurricane Katrina quilt, patterns of which will be sold to raise money for hurricane relief. (Continued on page 14)

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George Fortier, a hurricane evacuee from New Orleans, holds his son, Jourdan, in a quilt made by Patches for People.

"Our goal is to make 12 a week. We are in touch with churches in Louisiana so we can get the quilts directly to people who lost everything."

—Fay Nicoll

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As winter creeps in, the group continues to gather for daily sew-ins at Nicoll's store to make quilts to send directly to victims of Katrina.

"Our goal is to make 12 a week," Nicoll says. "We are in touch with churches in Louisiana so we can get the quilts directly to people who lost everything. This is even better than raising money! I love the thought of making something for someone that will physically comfort them."

Certainly, being based in Florida is significant when considering the generosity of this group. All the members have experienced hurricanes many times and know how destructive they can be.

"Our house was hit by lightning last year," Nicoll says. "We're still dealing with that. But I didn't lose my home or my business. I can't imagine what it would be like to come back and find everything gone."

Dubin-Bullard agrees. "What happened on the Gulf Coast could just as easily happened to us."

The women are motivated to continue the project for another reason. "We're immigrants!" Nicoll says. "I'm from Poland and Gabby is from Germany. We are very grateful for what we have and want to give back."

It seems that by sewing colorful quilts, these talented women have found a gift for people in need that is both symbolic and practical.

"Families have to patch their lives together and we're just helping give them a little something along the way," Dubin-Bullard says. "Doing it with these women makes it more significant somehow."

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### How You Can Help

If you're interested in purchasing one of the pattern kits for a commemorative Katrina quilt, call Sunshine Sewing Co. at (954) 971-4810. All proceeds from the kits go to Katrina relief.

You also can contribute to the ongoing relief efforts for hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma (and other disasters) through the following organizations.

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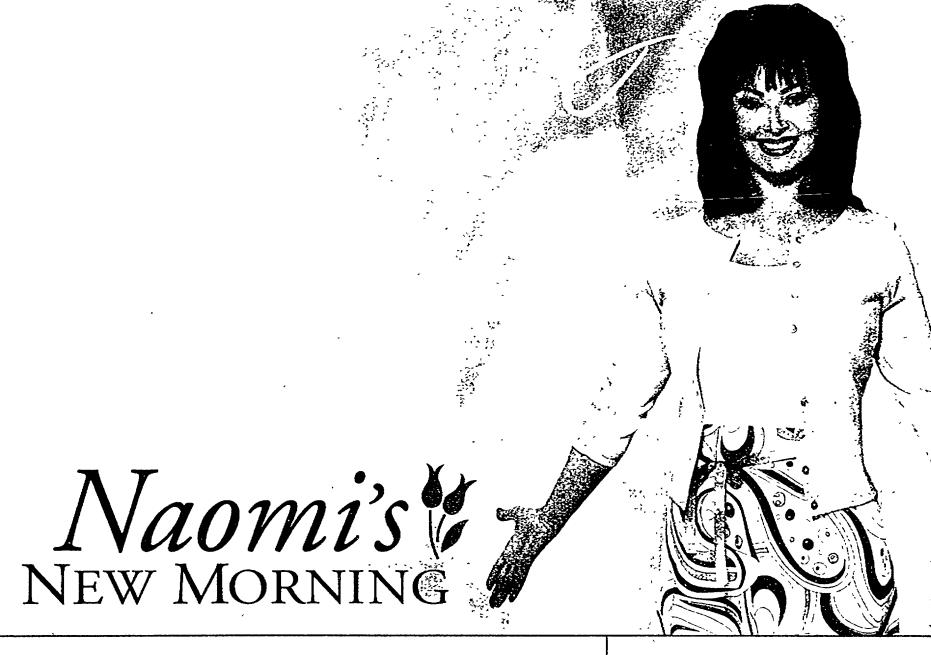
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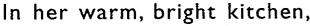
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Alzheimer's disease presents challenges & rewards to

# Compassion Caregiv



Flaminia Zeman serves her 94-year-old mother, Lilly Senni, a snack, much like her mother did for her a half-century ago.

"Go ahead, drink a little juice, Lilly," says Zeman, of Wilmington, Vt. (pop. 2,225). "Sometimes it helps to get her attention if you call her by her given name."

Senni is among an estimated 4 million Americans who have Alzheimer's disease, a progressive brain disorder that gradually destroys a person's memory, ability to learn, reason, communicate and carry out daily activities.

The inevitability and duration of the disease—from three to 20 years—brings about a reversal of roles when family members shift from being cared for to providing the care. Caregivers say that reversal is both challenging and rewarding, and always an opportunity to return the gift of parental or spousal devotion with love, dignity and compassion.

### Life in three-quarter time

For Zeman, 55, the signs that something was wrong with her mother began three years ago.

"I found lists of things in her room like the cat's name written 30 times because she couldn't remember it," Zeman says. "If I go out on the deck, she doesn't know where I am. I leave her notes, but she can't read them anymore."

Then there are occasional moments of lightheartedness. "I got her settled in the bathroom once and she



Lilly Senni (left) shares a lighthearted moment with Flaminia Zeman, holding a 1920s photo of her mother.

came out with the sweetest smile on her face and her adult diaper on her head," Zeman chuckles. The challenges of caring for someone with Alzheimer's demand creative solutions, she says. "If I can't get her to walk down the hall with me, I sing a waltz and we dance our way down."

Zeman says full-time caregiving is more demanding than she ever dreamed. Her husband, Bob, steps in at the end of the day to put his mother-in-law to bed. "Sometimes she responds better to a male voice," Zeman says, adding that she believes her husband's tenderness with her mother brings the couple closer.

"Family is family and you take care of each other," Zernan says. "I can keep going because I feel I'm doing the right thing."

Along the way, Zeman has found the caretaker role has enriched the relationship between the two women. "It's like she's living her life in reverse. Now she's the child and I'm caring for her."

### Reaching out

Community resources are essential tools for people who care for loved ones with Alzheimer's, says Marie Doherty, a registered nurse, who with her family attend full-time to her mother, Phyllis Norton, 77.

"My sister and my mother-in-law help," says Doherty, 50, of Berkley, Mich. (pop. 15,531). "When I'm working, she goes to a center I found through Catholic Social Services," which keeps clients physically and mentally active with games, projects and outings.

"I've realized that there's no going back," Doherty ackls. "I grieve the loss of her a little bit each day."

To cope, Doherty leans on the support of five friends, all nurses at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., who are caregivers for family members, too. "They affirm for me that I'm doing everything I can, and that's as much as I can do," she says.

Because the incidence of Alzheimer's disease increases with age and Americans are living longer—the average age at death was 50 in the early 20th century; today it's 77 to 81—a growing number of people are caring for older family members with the disease. To fulfill that responsibility, caregivers must tend to their own health as well.

When she's tired or frustrated or worried, Doherty combines her training as a nurse with her faith and deep bond with her mother. "I'm thankful I've been given the grace to do this," she says. "It's a journey my mother made with me when I was growing up and now I'm making it with her. It's giving back."

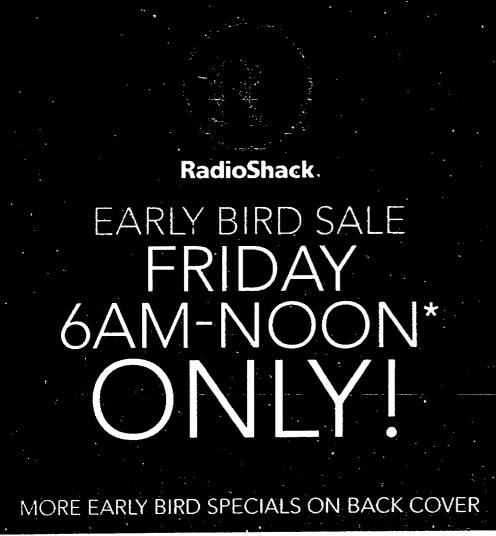
### Challenges and changes

"My wife's illness has changed me," says Philip G. Marquez, 75, of Midland, Texas (pop. 94,996). "I'm a better person, more patient. Now all the things that used to be important to me, they don't matter. I've had to learn to be flexible."

Flexible meant learning to cook, do laundry and keep house for the two of them when Betty, 78, his

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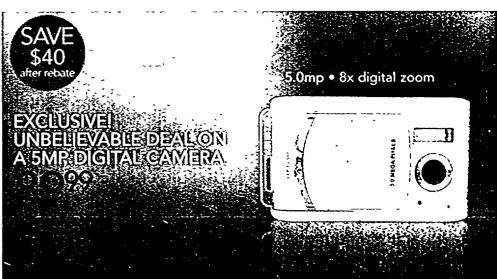


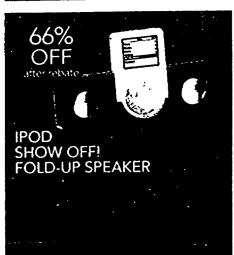




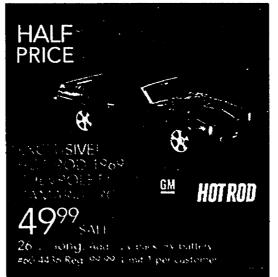




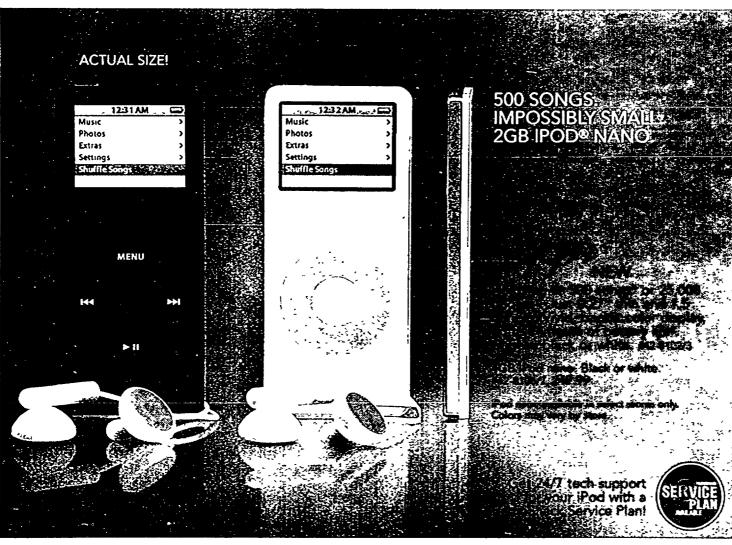








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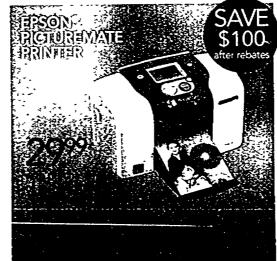
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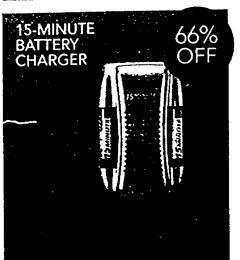


















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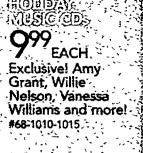
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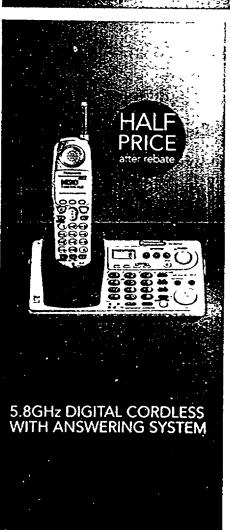
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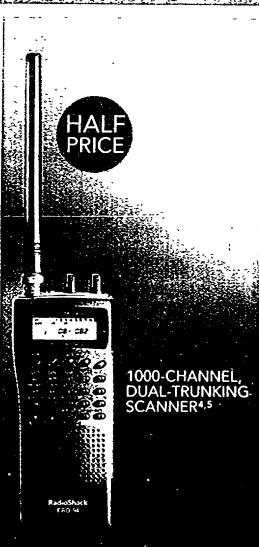




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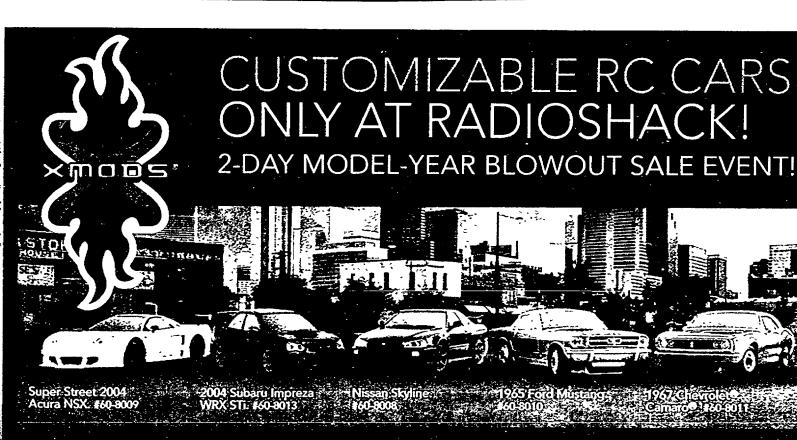






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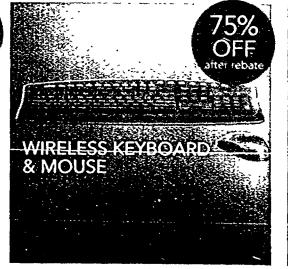
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"I'd never heard about anything like this before," he says. "I had a lot to learn.'

So did Marquez's four daughters and two sons, who are scattered with their own families across the country. They try to help, but it isn't easy for them, he says. Marquez turned to the Midland Area Agency on Aging for help, for information and, most importantly, for support.

"I improved the ways I took care of her, but last spring I realized I wasn't doing her justice. That's when I thought of putting her in a nursing home," Marquez says softly. "I didn't want to do it. Every time she had one of my kids, she could have died, but I just finally saw she needed more care than I could give her. I realized it wasn't happening because of me, it was the disease."

With his wife safely in a nursing home, Marquez says he sleeps soundly, knowing she can't slip out into the dark alone or fall. But the fact that she's now a 10-minute drive away doesn't diminish his commitment to the woman whom he married at 19.

When the priest said 'for better or worse' I didn't know what he was talking about. Now I do," Marquez says. "I haven't missed a single day going to see her. I sit with her at most meals even though she doesn't know who I am. Some days I stay with her until 9 p.m.

'She was a good woman and wife. I'm not about to ignore her as long as I have the strength," he adds. "My life has changed completely, but I've never really lost her, she's just out of reach."

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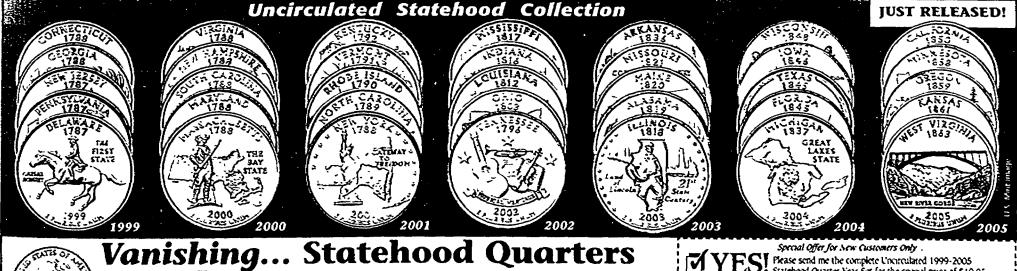
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aring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease is a demanding, full-time job. To make the most of your time and provide the best care:

- Know your resources—Adult day care, in-home assistance, visiting nurses and Meals-on-Wheels are just some of the ways to ease the pressure of caregiving.
- Learn—Your local Area Agency on Aging, house of worship, community college, senior center or Alzheimer's Association are good sources for information about the disease and ways to get help.
- Communicate—Keep family, friends and your employer current on your care-giving responsibilities. Most people can empathize and will be tolerant of the demands that come with it.
- Care for yourself—Stay healthy by eating well, exercising and getting plenty of rest. Take regular breaks by tapping into community services, such as adult day care or respite or in-home companion services.
- Manage stress—Find time each day for yourself by talking to or e-mailing a friend, reading, watching a favorite movie, walking or meditating or praying.

- Get help-Let family, friends and others know exactly how they can help. Make requests for help specific, such as: "Can you stay with dad from 2 to 4 on Sunday?" or "Mom's medications are ready and we need milk, can you pick them up this afternoon?"
- · Accept change—Learn about the different stages of Alzheimer's so you can anticipate and prepare for them.
- Plan ahead—Talk to an attorney about legal, financial and care issues. If possible and appropriate, involve the person with Alzheimer's and other family members.
- Be realistic—Many of the behaviors that occur are beyond your control and the control of the person with the disease. Grieve losses and focus on the positive moments.
- Take credit, not guilt—Know that you are doing your best. Your loved one needs you, and you are there. Be proud of what you are able to do. 🆈

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## Ten Ways to Trim Your Budget

Let's face it, we'd all like a little extra money. And while earning more often seems the solution, it's easier and more likely to generate additional cash by changing spending habits. Here are 10 simple yet effective ways you can trim the fat from your budget and keep more money in your pocket:

Reduce "small" spending. Limit the hundreds of little purchases you make—candy bars, coffee, gum, lunches out, whatever. Instead set a weekly allowance for such extras. Saving \$2 a day on snack breaks at work yields \$500 a year.

Eliminate debt. Paying off a credit card charging 17 percent annual interest is equivalent to investing money with a before-tax, guaranteed return of almost 20 percent—a rate any investor would love. According to the Consumer Federation of America, more than half of Americans have \$7,000 or more of revolving credit card debt. Eliminating this debt would save more than \$1,000 a year.

Refinance your mortgage. With today's low interest rates, refinancing your mortgage could save you thousands. By lowering your rate only 1 percent, you'll save more than \$64 a month over 15 years on a \$75,000 mortgage (a total savings of almost \$11,600). Many banks are so hungry for customers, they'll forego the usual closing costs.

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Reduce insurance expenses. Shop around for coverage on life, health, car, and homeowner's to save hundreds of dollars. Consider raising your deductibles to save 15 to 30 percent on your insurance payments. Review your coverage annually to check rates, applicable discounts, and adequate coverage.

Be a savvy shopper. Avoid impulse buying. If you see something you want, put it on your "wish list." If you still want it after two weeks, save when purchasing it by asking for discounts. Most stores mark prices up significantly, giving them plenty of room to lower prices and still make a profit. Arrive armed with competitive prices from other stores or the Internet. For best results, offer to buy an item in cash for lower than list price. The powerful sight of five \$100 bills for that \$750 couch will be hard for many managers to refuse.

Eat well and save. One evening out at even an average priced restaurant can equal half a week's grocery spending (not including the cost of the baby sitter). Limit eating out to promotional specials and two-forone deals. Bag your lunch and snacks at work. At home, cook from scratch as often as possible. This can be up to six times cheaper than buying a mix, frozen meal or eating out, and is usually more nutritious.

Maintain your stuff. Keep up with your car's maintenance schedule, have the furnace and lawn-mower cleaned seasonally, and vacuum refrigerator coils monthly. Take good care of your possessions and you may see thousands in savings accrue on utilities, repair bills and, of course, replacement costs. Check owner's manuals for maintenance specifics.

Save on entertainment expenses. The best things in life really are free. Explore local trails, attend a community event, or drive to a nearby lake or beach. Most Sunday papers have local events listed. Consider "cutting the cable" and tuning into the world around you.

Barter and trade. Barter instead of paying cash. Perhaps you have a skill or make a product that others can use. Offer to exchange these for free car repair, plumbing service, yard work, medical services, baby-sitting, musical kssons ... the list has endless possibilities.

Pick a few of these ideas that appeal to you and start working on them today. Before you know it, your budget will be a bit slimmer and your pockets a bit fuller.

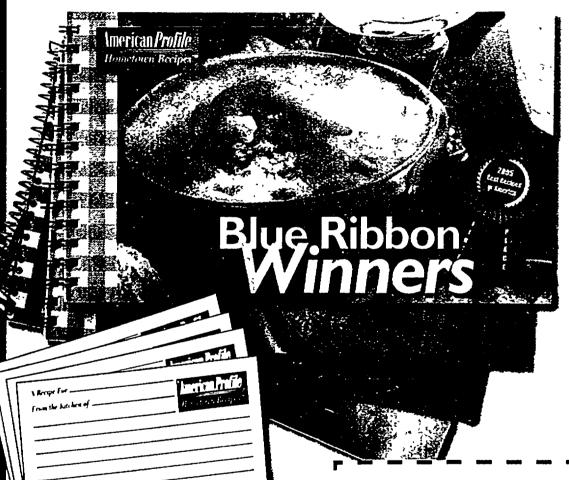
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Hometown Hero

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# Distributing Heavenly Hats

Anthony Leanna, of Suamico,

Wis., was only 8 years old when he first visited his ailing grandmother in the hospital. "I really loved my grandma, and I was afraid she'd die," says Anthony, whose grandmother, Darlene Chartier, had undergone surgery for breast cancer in 1999. "I was also afraid she'd lose her hair like the other cancer patients I saw in the hospital."

Although his grandmother didn't lose her hair—she had radiation treatment rather than chemotherapy—Anthony couldn't forget about all of the patients who did, especially the kids. "I decided I was going to collect hats for cancer patients to cheer them up," he says.

Anthony started on a small scale in the spring of 2001. With a little help from his mother, Dee, 39, and father, Glen, 44, he set out two plastic buckets to collect hats in front of stores in Suamico (pop. 9,724). "We were right behind him all the way," Dee says. "We thought it was great that he wanted to use his own time and energy to do this wonderful thing for others."

"After a couple of weeks, the buckets were full," says Anthony, now 14 and a freshman at Bay Port High School in Green Bay, Wis. "Then I contacted the hospital my grandma had been in, and others as well, and asked if they could use these brand new hats for cancer patients."

The response was so enthusiastic that Anthony kept his bucket collection going and looked for ways to expand his efforts. "I wanted to collect and distribute hats to people across the United States," he says. His solution was to form the nonprofit Heavenly Hats Foundation and set up a website to allow online visitors a place to offer donations or request hats.

One such visitor was Julie Wheeler, 41, a preschool teacher in San Carlos, Calif., who underwent treatment for breast cancer. Wheeler was thrilled when a box of five hats—all in pink, as she had asked for—arrived at her house less than a week later.

"I felt very loved and cared for by someone I don't even know," Wheeler says. "I wear them all the time



Teenager Anthony Leanna founded Heavenly Hats in 2001 to bring happiness to cancer patients across the country.

Since I lost all my hair. Anthony even sent a sleeping

since I lost all my hair. Anthony even sent a sleeping cap to keep my head warm at night. He's an angel who touches so many lives."

Thanks to donations from individuals and hat companies, Heavenly Hats has distributed more than 70,000 hats to cancer patients in about 200 hospitals across the nation.

Anthony's mother Dee has long since left her job as an insurance agent to volunteer with the foundation, where she and her son put in 60 to 70 hours a week. "It's a real commitment," Dee says. "We sort through every hat donated, seal them in plastic bags and pack the boxes for shipping."

With the help of five to 10 volunteers, Anthony and his mother ship about 2,000 hats a month from an 800-square-foot facility donated by a local company. Despite the high volume, the Leannas try to meet every special request, like a letter from a mother



Anthony and his mother, Dee, have donated 70,000 hats.

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who wrote: "My little girl has lost her hair, and she could use a sun hat so she can go outside this summer." Of course, they provided her with summertime hats.

Anthony says that seeing all of the requests are what drives him to keep working. "Cancer patients need these hats, and we get hundreds of letters, calls and e-mails from people saying thanks and how much it means to them," says Anthony, who hopes to one day become a pediatric physiotherapist or pharmacist.

His grandmother Darlene, 69, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., has been cancer-free for several years now and says she's proud of Anthony. "We keep scrapbooks on him and Heavenly Hats," she says.

Anthony's foundation has brought him a lot of public attention, such as appearances on the Today Show and Good Morning America, plus numerous awards. "He's very humble about it all," his father Glen says. "He doesn't really like the attention, but he does it for the benefit of Heavenly Hats. We're really proud of him and what he's doing."

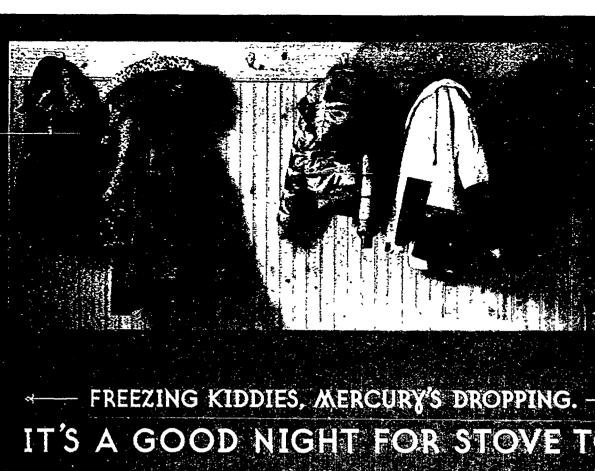
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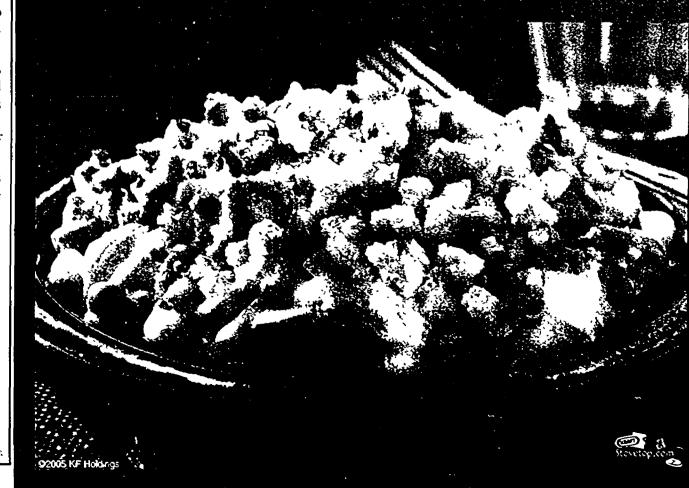
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# the Kitchen

Kids can be great helpers in the kitchen at holiday time. Have them assist you in making everything from apple cookies to zucchini bread for your holiday gift giving. Consider your child's age and ability when choosing what to make. A preschool-age child can help roll and cut sugar cookies. A grade school-age child can help knead bread dough. A middle school-age child can learn the art of candy-making. Through these activities you can teach children that when you give a gift from your kitchen, you give a little bit of yourself. Following are some ideas on what to make and how to package your special gift.

Easy gift ideas

Fruit basket—Children can help shop for and arrange a variety of fruits in a basket.

**Soup mix**—Open a package of mixed bean soup mix and pour into a Mason jar. Place a circle of cloth over the lid and tie with a ribbon. Copy the recipe for soup from the package and attach.





Honey butter—Mix equal parts of honey and softened butter or margarine. Pour into a jar or plastic container. Label and refrigerate until ready to deliver.

**Christmas cookies**—Use your favorite recipe for sugar cookies and gingerbread men or other holiday favorites. If you're short on time, use cookie dough from the grocery store.

**Quick breads**—Quick bread recipes, or boxed mixes, such as poppy seed, pumpkin, or fruit and nut, can be baked in smaller loaf pans for gift giving.

No-fail fudge—Stir one 7-ounce jar of marshmallow creme with one 12-ounce bag of semi-sweet chocolate chips in a saucepan over low heat until melted. Optional—Add one cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a buttered 8-by-8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into 1-inch squares.

Bread dough critters—Kids can shape bears or snowmen from bread dough. Make your own dough, or buy frozen bread dough, thaw, shape and bake as directed.

It's all in the packaging

Get creative—Use baskets, tins, coffee cans covered with fabric or paper, jars, mugs, fabric or paper bags, or holiday plates.

All together now—Group foods that go together such as homemade bread and jam.

**Wrap it up**—Wrap baked goods with plastic wrap, to show off what you made.

Tie it up-Tie with ribbon, raffia or yarn.

A little something extra—Add candies and nuts to your plate of cookies to add variety and color. Attach greeting cards, family photographs, recipes, cookie cutters, ornaments, cinnamon sticks, evergreen sprigs, jingle bells or candy canes to your package for a personal touch.

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## Get Kids Hooked on Books

If you really want to get your child hooked on reading, make it a fun activity.

"Books are naturally attractive and interesting as long as young people are read to regularly and have access to a wide range of books and other reading materials," says Victoria Kindle Hodson, author of Discover Your Child's Learning Style.

"By putting the emphasis on early performance rather than enjoyment, parents and teachers dampen enthusiasm and turn what would otherwise be a pleasure into a dull boring obligation," Hodson adds.

Try the following tips to help your child develop a lifelong reading habit. You may even get hooked yourself.

### Babies (birth to I year)

- Carry on "conversations." Make eye contact.
- Let the baby play with books of soft material or vinyl.
- Snuggle with your child as you read. Even if he doesn't understand the story, he'll love to hear your voice and the rhythm of the language as you cuddle. And, he'll continue to love it as he grows into a reader.



### Toddlers (1 to 3 years)

- Let your child become a "reader" by naming objects in a book or making up a story to go along with the pictures.
- Lead your child in a "guided story," having him fill in blanks as you tell it.
- While shopping, point out the word on your list that corresponds with each item as you place it in the cart. Let your child cross off the words.

### Preschool (3 to 5 years)

- Read alphabet books with your child. Let her point to the letters as she "sings" them.
- Point out the letters in everyday items. ("S-T-O-P" at each stop sign.)
- Start a tradition of presenting your child with a book for each holiday and birthday.

### Early elementary (5 to 7 years)

- Take your child to the library. Let him sign up for his own card and choose a book from the age-appropriate section.
  - Subscribe to a children's magazine. Getting mail is a thrill. Reading it will be as well.
    - Encourage your child to read to younger siblings, the family pet or a stuffed animal. That way he'll receive practice in front of a nonjudgmental audience.

### Later elementary (7 to 10 years)

- Pen pals encourage writing as well as friendship. Sign your child up.
- Provide a variety of reading materials. Yes, comic books count.
- Remember some children will find reading more challenging than others. Use short chapter books or books of short stories to pique interest.

### Middle school (10 to 13 years)

- Play word games such as Scrabble or MadLibs.
- Turn off the radio and have your child read the news to you while you're driving. Or check out a few books on tape from the library for long car trips.
- Read high interest books aloud to them. Try *The Hobbit*. a Harry Potter book or anything else they're interested in, but may not be ready to tackle alone.

### Teenagers (13 and older)

- If your teen raves about a movie, have her read the book.
- Always be willing to drive to the bookstore. Start every shopping trip there.
- Read the same book your teen is reading, and discuss it with her.

Mary Dixon Lebeau is a frequent contributor to American Profile.



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Dallas (The Complete Third Season) Warner Bros.

rediscover who pulled the trigger.

The feuding Ewing clan is back in a five-DVD set that contains the entire third season of *Dallas*, the classic 1980s TV series. Season three was *Dallas* at its hottest, fading out with one doozy of a cliffhanger, an episode that ranked among the most-watched of any TV show in history. Who can forget when the dastardly J.R. got his come-uppance at the end of a gun, creating the burning question that lingered for months: "Who shot J.R.?" The DVD set also features an all-new documentary, which catches up with Larry Hagman (J.R.), Patrick Duffy (Bobby), Linda Gray (Sue Ellen) and show creator David Jacobs as they look back 20 years to dig up some *Dallas* dirt. One caveat: If you don't remember who *did* 

shoot J.R., this collection won't answer the question for

you. You'll have to wait for a fourth-season box set to



### Through the Many Winters: A Christmas Album Michael McDonald Hallmark

Holiday albums are all about warmth and comfort, so Michael McDonald's instantly familiar, husky baritone is a Christmastime natural. On *Through the Many Winters*, sold exclusively through Hallmark Gold Crown stores, McDonald's gruff soulfulness wraps around the mostly traditional tunes like a thank-you hug from a beloved family member. Meanwhile, his arrangements are surprisingly inventive: He adds a touch of bossa nova to "O Holy Night," a bit of reggae on "Come, O Come Emanuel/ What Month Was Jesus Born."

The new songs aren't quite as successful, especially "Christmas on the Bayou," filled with stilted, Cajun clichés. But that's an easily forgivable misstep on an album otherwise brimming with good cheer.



### Christmas Cookies The Oak Ridge Boys SpringHill Music Group

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holidays with *Christmas Cookies*, which offers 14 musical treats, plus an actual recipe for Christmas cookies. The Oaks' unmistakable vocal harmonies hit the mark on classics such as "Hark The Herakl Angel Sing" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Richard Sterban showcases his booming bass voice in "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and the group puts you in a sleigh-ride mood with "Jingle Bells." New selections include "Blessed Be The Day" and the lighthearted "Uncle Luther Made the Stuffin." You may never get the chance to go caroling with the foursome that gave the world hits songs such as "Elvira," "Bobby Sue" and "American Made," but *Christmas Cookies* is the next best thing.

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speaks to that trend, offering comprehensive advice on both home- and self-improvement from an array of individuals who each represent a particular area of expertise. Conveniently divided into five categories, the book dispenses tips ranging from a turkey-carving tutorial by Oprah Winfrey's personal chef to a whimsical how-to on building a snowman. The book contains hints of the spiritual, including a reflective lesson on "How to Have Patience," and while several intensive projects for homeowners are included, renters will find plenty of valuable information, too. The careful choice of experts and variety of topics make this book a delightful read for anyone who treasures the simple comforts of home.

### The Christmas Hope By Donna Van Liere St. Martin's Press

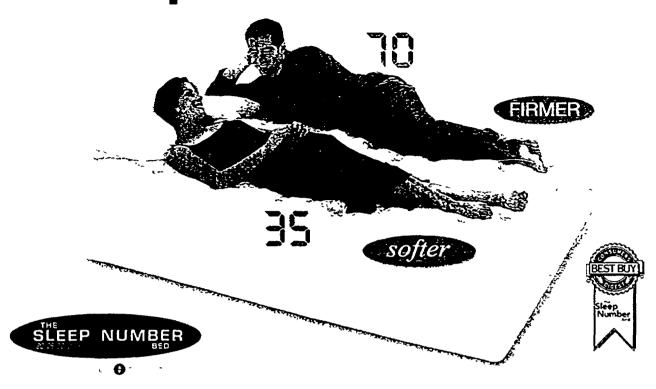
In the tradition of *The Christmas Shoes* and *The Christmas Blessing*, best-selling author Donna Van Liere once again tugs at your



heartstrings with her third inspirational holiday offering. In *The Christmas Hope*, lead characters Patricia and Mark Addison have distanced themselves from hope and each other after a tragic accident that took their son's life on Christmas Eve four years earlier. "Mark and I could no longer connect," Patricia notes. But a foster child's Christmas visit gradually turns their attention away from their personal grief and leads them to a spiritual re-awakening. This is a compelling book with an uplifting look at coping with tragedy. It might well be the best of Van Liere's popular Christmas trilogy.

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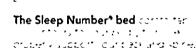


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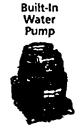


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ILLINOIS—Completed in 1873, the Prairie Mills windmill in Golden (pop. 629) operated until the 1930s. The Golden Historical Society purchased it in 1986 and began restoration in 1996.

INDIANA—On June 22, 1918, near Hammond, the engineer of an empty troop train fell asleep and plowed into the back of a circus train, carrying members of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Most of the 86 people killed were buried at Showman's Rest, an area set aside for circus performers in Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, Ill. (pop. 15,688).

IOWA—Rembrandt, Piccasso and Matisse are among famous artists whose works compose the Mooney Art Collection on display at the Charles City (pop. 7,812) Public Library.

KANSAS—Fleeing oppression in the Reconstruction South, African-Americans founded Nicodemus, near Stockton (pop. 1,558), in 1877. By the mid-1880s, the town featured two newspapers, three general stores, a school, literary society and ice cream parlor. Today, the town is a National Historic Site

MICHIGAN—Since its founding in 1875 as a Methodist camp, Bay View on Lake Michigan's Little Traverse Bay has been a summer haven for Chautau-qua-type educational meetings and music festivals. The historic resort area near Petoskey (pop. 6,080) is famous for its Victorian-era architecture.

MINNESOTA—The Minnesota Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Osmo Vanska, is recording all nine of Ludwig von Beethoven's symphonies. BIS Records released the orchestra's recordings of Symphonies No. 4 and 5 in December 2004.

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NORTH DAKOTA—Baseball's famous base stealer is honored at the Maury Wills Museum in Fargo. In 1962, Wills, a shortstop and switch-hitting batter for the Los Angeles Dodgers, stole 104 bases, breaking Ty Cobb's 1915 season record of 96. The museum is located on the ground floor of the Fargo-Moorhead Redhawk's Newman Outdoor Field.

OHIO—The Hopalong Cassidy Museum in Cambridge (pop. 11,520) corrals memorabilia about native William Boyd (1895-1972) and the famous cowboy character he portrayed in 66 full-length feature films between 1935 and 1948.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Nat Love (1854-1921), a former slave born in Tennessee, won roping and shooting competitions in Deadwood (pop. 1,380) in 1876 and became known as "Deadwood Dick."

WISCONSIN—Former governor and U.S. senator Gaylord Nelson, who was born in Clear Lake (pop. 1,051) and died in July at age 89, is known as the "father of Earth Day." First held on April 22, 1970, Earth Day promotes awareness of the environment.



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# Fare for a Holiday Buffet

Serving food buffet-style is a great way to feed a large group of people, particularly during the holidays when you have more guests than can comfortably sit around the dinner table. A kitchen counter or dining room table adorned with your best serving dishes, seasonal decorations and delectable fare can add a stylish touch to a memorable holiday party or family get-together.

No matter how you array your buffet, you'll want to serve scrumptious food, and this week's recipes are sure to get favorable reviews from your guests.

Molly B. Hauck, of East Aurora, N.Y., sent us the recipe for Seared Scallops. "This recipe is part of our Christmas Eve appetizer buffet," she savs.

Hauck cautions that the scallops should be lightly sprinkled with steak seasoning, usually a blend of dried onion, spices and salt, to avoid overpowering their delicate flavor. For best results, immediately serve the scallops on a warmed platter.

Jan Supple, of Cascade, Iowa, submitted an old family recipe for Ham Balls with Tangy Mustard Glaze, "My mother made this recipe while I was growing up some 50 years ago," she says.

For casual entertaining, serve these tasty treats from a slow cooker; for more elegant parties, use a chafing dish.

With either of these recipes, accompaniments might include warm rolls, a raw vegetable and dip tray, a relish tray featuring pickles, olives, peppers and green onions, a fruit salad, and an easily served dessert, such as a cake or individual-size tarts.

As always, American Profile looks forward to receiving-and publishing-your favorite recipes each week and sharing them with our millions of readers across the nation.

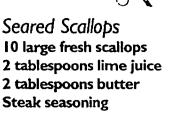
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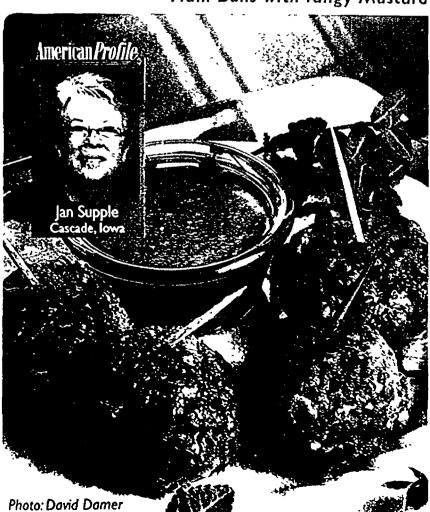


4 tablespoons water Rinse scallops in cold water and place in

a small bowl with lime juice. Turn scallops several times to coat them well and marinate for 10 minutes. Rinse in cold water and drain. Melt butter in a heavy skillet. When pan is coated with butter, add scallops and sprinkle them lightly with steak seasoning. Sear on mediumhigh heat until half cooked. (The scallops will become slightly cracked on the edges, will be more firm and will begin to change color.) Turn with tongs and cook until almost done. Add 2 tablespoons water and turn heat up to high. Shake pan occasionally until the liquid is reduced and scallops are glazed. Turn again and add the remaining 2 tablespoons water. Proceed as before until scallops are seared and glazed. Serve immediately with cocktail forks or toothpicks.

### Ham Balls with Tangy Mustard Glaze





Styling: Mary Carter

Ham Balls with Tangy Mustard Glaze Ham balls: I pound cooked ham, ground I pound pork sausage 2/3 cup cracker crumbs 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup chopped onion l egg, beaten Black pepper to taste

Mix ham, sausage, cracker crumbs, milk, onion, egg and pepper well. (Adjust milk if needed for firmness.) Roll into about 40 golf ballsize meatballs. Fry in a large skillet, turning occasionally and browning on all sides. When cooked through, drain grease and add glaze.

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 to I teaspoon dry mustard powder 2 tablespoons fruit juice

Stir together brown sugar, mustard and juice in a small bowl. Pour glaze over meatballs, coating them well. Keep ham balls warm and serve with toothpicks.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Try hot sausage if you desire more spice. Add more mustard and a dash of hot sauce for a tangier glaze.

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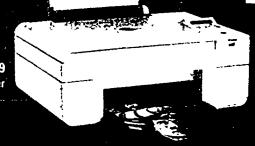
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