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Proposal II:

Field house, Transportion,

Renovations

nearly 58 percent

Proposal II request

For Bryan Masi, dreams of more athletic space were squashed

High

heard

TOTAL: 6,928 turned down a

bond proposal, rebuffing districtwide improvements, including a

\$17.3 million field house addition

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tion, 'Masi said, "It will increase

our class sizes and will directly

an improved curriculum the new

addition would have been able to

"We will not be able to develop

Unofficial voting results indicate 58 percent of voters cast "no"

ballots in the Tuesday school elec-

A total of 6,928 residents voted

during the election; 4,006 ballots

were cast against the \$45.43 mil-

Money was the reason cited by

those willing to share reasons

behind their no votes. Many said

they couldn't afford a tax

"I've lived here six years and

this is the fifth tax increase," said

resident Dave Milligan. "I honest-

ly think they need all those things,

Milligan would have rather

"I would love to have one of

Included in the Proposal II

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Tuesday night. Time official-

ly expired when

the Northville

athletic director

\$45.43 million

School

voters

reject \$45.43M

By Victoria Mitchell

RECORD STAFF WRITER

YES: 2,922

(42.2%)

NO: 4,006

(57.8%)

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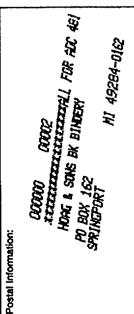
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Voters reject two school bond proposals; district officials regroup

Proposal I: 'NO'

Seventh Elementary School

■ Proposal I loses decisively; parents, kids face possible redistricting

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

With two small children in tow. Northville resident Amy Story braved cold tem-

YES: 2,875 (41.4%) NO: 4,063 (58.6%)

Northville Public Schools. "I'm a prod-uct of Northville TOTAL: 6,938 Public Schools.

peratures

support

election day to

and I thought it was my duty to vote," she said. "I live in the city and my children will go to Northville schools."

But Story's Tuesday mission didn't reflect the masses. Unofficial results indicate nearly 59 percent of voters cast "no"

ballots for Proposal I. a \$25.24 million bond request. The defeat denied district officials the opportunity to purchase

and develop property; construct a school; acquire and install technology; and build a playground at the School officials said the pro-

posed 92,864-square-foot school was scheduled to open for the 2007-08 school year. Doing so is now a near impossibility, they said.

Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Services D Bolitho said even if the seventh elementary school bond returns and passes in August, the likelihood of a 2007 opening is slim.

Meanwhile, school officials will begin investigating alternatives to house more than 600 new kindergarten through fifth grade students expected to enter the district in the next five years.

Alternatives include redistricting, increasing class size and using portable classrooms.

"We're going to have to find a

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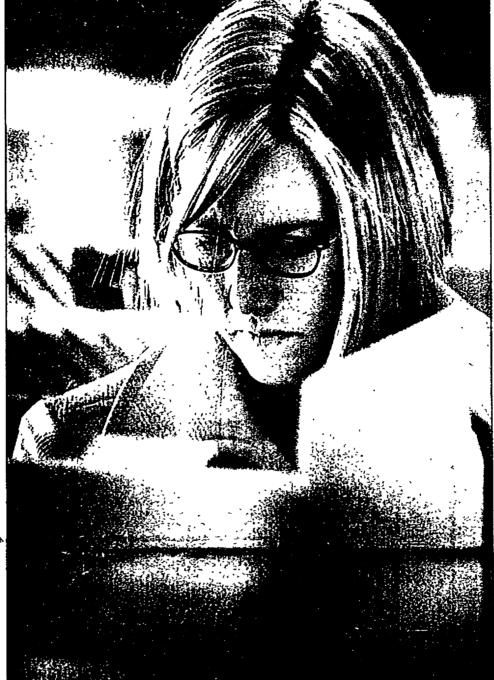


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Meridith Mulcahy steps behind a voting partition Tuesday to cast her ballot during the Northville Public Schools bond issue totalling \$70.67 million. Voters soundly rejected both proposals.

Proposal I

Seventh Elementary School



TOTAL NO 4,063

NORTHVILLE

New Construction, field house



Proposal II

and building improvements

4,006 TOTAL NO___

ELECTION DEFEAT: Why voters just said 'no'

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Voters have final say: now what?

Reeling from overwhelming loss, officials face critical next steps

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Step one for David Bolitho is the same.

Despite the outcome of the Northville Public Schools Tuesday bond election, the assistant superintendent for administrative services must find a piece of property to build an elementary school. So he'll look for land, knocking on doors if he must.

School officials said they are still considering all property options for a seventh elementary school defeated Tuesday.

"There may be two attendance boundary changes by 2008."

> David Bolitho Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, Northylle Public Schools

Voters soundly shot down a \$25.24 million bond to purchase land, construct the 92,864square-foot building and equip the school.

Bolitho said once a site is secured, the next steps following the district defeat are:

· Begin analyzing attendance projections and building capaciBy Victoria Mitchell ' RECORD STAFF WRITER

the proposal to voters; and

Schedule bond meetings.

Determining what was objec-

Sharon Deron sent'a message with her vote

"I'm just kind of thinking Northville is kind of elite," she said. "It has become more elite when it

once was farmland." Deron's message may have been her own, but her 'no' vote had plenty of company.

Voters rejected two Northville Public Schools

tionable to voters Tuesday will · Review attendance boundaries for the 2007 and 2008 be on the minds of many school

officials. school years; Bolitho said possible avenues Discuss all options and voter include: holding public meet-Look into developing a new

ings and commissioning an campaign strategy for returning EPIC-MRA survey. "It will be a bigger time com-

mitment district-wide," he said. School officials said parents

bond proposals totaling \$70.67 million.

The Salem Township resident and her husband Dennis remember when farms and open land were exalted Northville qualities.

Sharon said sometimes enough is enough. Her husband's message to district officials was slightly

He doesn't believe now is the right economic time for school growth.

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can expect interim solutions, such as increasing class sizes, adding portable classrooms, extending bus ride times and redistricting.

"There may be two attendance boundary changes by 2008," Bolitho said.

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Officials wrapping up search for new city manager

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

One of seven candidates could be named Northville's city man-

ager as soon as next Wednesday. The Northville City Council will begin interviewing finalists at 9 a.m. Saturday. They will talk to the final three starting at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Last week, council members narrowed the list to seven finalists from the dozen submitted by the consultant they hired to help them replace Gary Word. Nearly 50 people applied for

the city manager position since Word's January departure to become village manager of Islamorada, Fla., after 14 years as Northville's city manager.

The finalists are: Robert Anderson, City of Plymouth downtown development authority executive director; Daniel Bishop, Sterling Heights assistant city manager; Lynn Markland, Durand city manager; Sean McBride, Portage assistant city manager; Arthur Shufflebarger, Milford village manager; E. Spaulding Clark, former Scio Township supervisor, and Patrick Sullivan,

Staying put
Assistant City Manager Nickie Bateson said she was disappointed she is not a finalist for Northville's top administrative post. Bateson's application did not make the finalist pool the city council designated last week. Bateson, who has served as the city's finance director for the past 11 years, said she will remain in Northville after the council's final city manager selection. City officials expect the new city manager to start by April 1.

St. Clair city superintendent.

The council set a third special meeting for March 10, if necessary, said Nickie Bateson, council-appointed interim city manag-

After the interviews next Wednesday, the council will determine their next steps, she

'It could be a clear choice of one candidate or they might

decide to do second interviews or another scenario," Bateson said. They hope to have somebody on

board by the first of April." Steve Bernard of the Chicagobased PAR group has been handling the city manager search behind-the-scenes, conducting a national search, screening credentials and checking candidate backgrounds before submitting them for council consideration.

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"They hope to have somebody on board by the first of April."

> Nickle Bateson Interim City Manager, City of Horthville

On Campus

Grand Valley State University

Northville residents, Valerie Bostwick, Katherine Bradley, Jeffrey Breault, Joshua Cassidy, Samantha Cooke, Timothy Dalton, Rebecca Darnbrook, Timothy Lauren Denomme, Lauren Eathorne, Maureen Emaus, Anna Griebel, Kristin Kirk, Michael Kontry, Lisa Moiles, Drew Montgomery, Andrew Peterson, Elizabeth Ricketts and Kim Sebastian were named to the fall 2005 semester dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

Wayne State University

Northville resident, Shivani Agrawal, was named to the fall 2005 semester dean's list at Wayne State University.

Washington University

Justin Horowitz, of Northville, was named to the fall 2005 semester dean's list at Washington University.

Northeastern University

Northville resident. Christa Rocco, has been named to the fall 2005 semester dean's list at Northeastern University.

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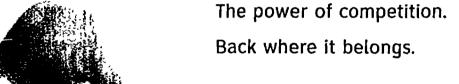
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To 'bee,' or not to be

'Queen Bee' author addresses adults in free lecture March 13

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sue Campbell knows the feeling deep in every parents gut: "Not my child."

Whether kids are in a conflict with a classmate or the subject of a teacher's attention, the Northville Youth Assistance director said parents tend to react with the "Mama or Daddy Bear reflex," immediately protective. Enter Rosalind Wiseman.

The author, known for her best-selling "Queen Bees and Wannabees" book about surviving adolescence, will be in Northville 7 p.m. March 13 in the Hillside Middle School auditori-

"I'm hoping all moms and dads consider coming and that educators come, too," Campbell said. "Maybe some of us will see ourselves and learn how to deal with other people."

Parental guidance

Wiseman's lecture and booksigning are part of a national tour promoting her new book, "Queen Bee Moms & King Pin Dads."

The youth assistance program is paying Wiseman's \$1,000 speaking fee, Campbell said. A portion of the \$25 hardcover book sale proceeds after her talk with go toward the youth assistance music scholarship pro-

But Campell hopes more than

10 Tips for Avoiding Land Mines of Perfect Parent World
1. Know your kids, but never assume.

2. Step up to the plate.

3. Be aware of your social filters when you speak or act.

4. You are not a failure as a parent if you don't rescue your child from every misstep.

5. Teachers, coaches, and counselors deserve just as much respect for working with your children as you do for being the par-

6. Your children will not become social misfits if you refuse to buy them the latest gadget "every other kid in school has." 7. Feeling like an outsider at PTA meetings does not excuse you

from participation.

8. Know when to speak up.

9. Be open to problems and solutions.

10. There is more than one "right" way to parent.

money will fill Northville coffers. She's boping the discussion will open a few parents' eyes.

Wiseman's Hillside stop is a follow-up to her visit two years ago when she addressed parents, teachers and middle school girls in a series of assemblies.

The same way she revealed the social hierarchy of "Girl World" in her 2002 book, Wiseman looks at "Perfect Parent World," a place where a few parents set perceived standards virtually impossible to

"She gives you real-life examples of how to empower your kids to do the right thing and how to do the right thing yourself," Campbell said. "The book helps us understand when it's our turn to step in and when it's the kids' turn to step up to the plate.

"It's only natural that we want to speak up when it's our kid."

Cavemen, Starbucks Moms

In her new book, Wiseman gives parents the guidance and support needed to survive the

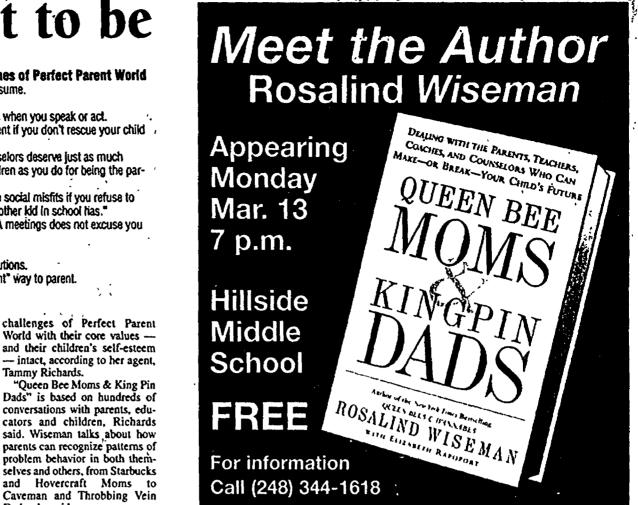
challenges of Perfect Parent World with their core values and their children's self-esteem - intact, according to her agent, Tammy Richards.

Queen Bee Moms & King Pin Dads" is based on hundreds of conversations with parents, educators and children, Richards said. Wiseman talks about how parents can recognize patterns of problem behavior in both them-

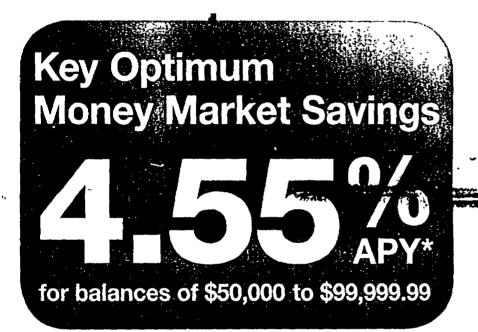
Caveman and Throbbing Vein Dads, she said. "Rosalind has worked with kids a lot so she has seen a lot of this first-hand," Campbell said. "it's also helpful she's a parent,

"All of our kids are going to make mistakes and do things we wish they wouldn't do," she said. They all have to go through

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City still working to chart path to the future

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Connie Pulcipher learned quickly Northville residents think there's no place like home.

The past six months, the Beckett and Raeder strategic planning consultant has been trying to pave a yellow brick road leading travelers downtown.

Pulcipher has been listening to residents like Margaret Fitzgerald, who envisions a better connection from Main Street's concrete to Ford Field's grass.

Fitzgerald also thought moving the farmer's market downtown sounded good. And she liked the idea of an expanded town square

and more sidewalk cafes. "It's hard to prioritize, there are so many good projects," Fitzgerald said. "I found myself saying 'yes'

on every project." The 2-1/2 year resident was among 50 people ranking preferences during a final public strategic planning forum at Northville High School last week.

By the month's end, Beckett and Raeder will have a preliminary plan to city officials.

Looks like

Pulcipher and Beckett and Raeder partner John Iacoangeli led audience members through 10 downtown projects, illustrating potential scenarios with photos of similar projects in other communities, then asked them to rank their

The wish list followed similar exercises at previous public forums, focus group discussions and downtown steering committee meetings.

"I thought their examples of what they had done in Dexter were amazing," Fitgerald said.

She also said she did not want Northville to be "just another cute downtown."

Pulcipher said, "We've heard that over and over, this needs to be uniquely Northville."

Sounds like ...

At last Wednesday's forum, teenagers and senior citizens also spoke up, expressing an interest in greenspace and more convenient shopping access.

Everyone wanted convenient parking. Though few could define what that meant.

Northville High School sophomore Connor Morrell endorsed the income to spend."

concept of replacing Bandshell Park's concrete with grass, creating a larger town square.

Carrie Moon Dupree said she spoke on behalf of aging baby boomers, requesting handy parking, easy-to-traverse sidewalks and convenient restrooms. The Canton resident said she is a regular downtown Northville shopper.

"The malls are way too big," she said. "We have the disposable

It's in there, Pukipher said, citing plans for pedestrian accessibility and cut-throughs.

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What wizardry will transform concepts into reality? Pulcipher said the next task is to meld public comment, data collection and analysis into a final business plan they turn over to the downtown

With input from the city's boards, commissions and non-profit agencies, the consultant also identified who should be responsible for each job.

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Pulcipher said she plans to get a draft to the committee by the end of March. A presentation to city council should occur by the end of April, she said.

Fitzgerald, a former downtown Plymouth resident, said the projects the consultant identified show

great potential for Northville, already a unique blend of hilly terrain, attractions and historic char-

Not necessarily in this order

"If we can capitalize on that, I think it will be good for Northville and good for the downtown merchants, too.'

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Dexter: A strategic planner's case study of another historic town updated

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Beckett and Raeder representatives pointed to the Village of Dexter as a success story.

During a Feb. 22 forum at Northville High School, Connie Pulcipher and John Iacoangeli showed a series of street photographs of Dexter, a town of 2,800 people northwest of Ann Arbor. They contrasted scenes before and after Dexter's revitalization

Dan O'Haver, president of the Dexter Downtown Development Authority, said the plan Beckett and Raeder representatives helped draft has had a positive impact.

Professional guidance

"We had some great ideas, but really had no idea how to implement them," O'Haver said. "They were instrumental in helping us find the money, managing the money and helping us define the

"It was all stuff that had been talked about for a long time."

Beckett and Raeder's staff helped put the concepts in an economic framework with a business plan, O'Haver said. After a couple of failed homegrown attempts to secure downtown project funding, he said the Ann Arbor-based consulting firm helped organize community support for a special assessment district after drawing up plans and kicking ideas around with merchants.

"What it took was for the community to actually visualize the project," he said. "It's nice to talk about things, but if it doesn't make economic sense for a developer, it's not going to happen."

Economic impact

As a result of 1991 initiatives, he confirmed numbers of 18 new businesses, 60 new jobs and an increase of more than 70 percent in the taxable property value in

■ Meeting tomorrow

Beckett and Raeder partner John lacoangeli will return to the topic of parking at a special meeting of the downtown steering committee at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the city half council chambers.

the downtown district.

"I don't want to say it's all rosy or easy to do," O'Haver said. "If you put any firm in there, not everyone is going to be happy.

Without them, at that time, it

never would have happened." The town paid first for \$2 mil-

lion in streetscape and infrastructure improvements, followed by a farmer's market pavilion and parking lots, through a dedicated tax in the downtown district, similar to Northville's financing mechanism, and a few grants.

"Beckett and Raeder steered us toward some grants," he said. "They have helped us in that regard tremendously. "The plan from the early '90s, we've pretty much ticked those off."

Not done yet

O'Haver, owner of Dexter's landmark business Hackney Hardware, said the downtown development authority and village council have reconnected with Beckett and Raeder to pursue

another round of projects. They are expensive and some people have a problem with that," O'Haver said. "But without a professional firm coming in and helping guide you through the process, it wouldn't happen."

Like Northville, Dexter grappled with a parking dilemma.

"Parking is a chicken and egg thing," O'Haver said. "You certainly don't want to build a bunch of parking lots and then have massive empty spaces.

"You almost need to put in the businesses and have them help fund the additional parking."

He said better to have a parking problem than not.

"That's why it's important to have a professional firm, they've

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been to other communities. They know what works and what does-Regardless of community, there

will be differing opinions on how to proceed, O'Haver said.

"We've pretty much accomplished what we set out to do," he said. "Everybody's not always going to agree."

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The planning commission vacancy created by Jim Allen's November election to the city council recently returned to the council agenda. In response to John Colizzi's questions, Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers said she and fellow council personnel committee member Michele Fecht are interviewing applicants prior to regular council meetings. They expect to make a recommendation by the second meeting in June. Meanwhile, former coun-cilman Jerry Mittman was appointed to the planning commission through June 30.

Restaurateurs at Little Italy and Genitti's will be brushing up on their Japanese as both downtown eateries will host Fulbright Master Teacher Program visitors this month. As part of the Fulbright program, Japanese educators visit the community as guests of Northville Public Schools.

Speaking of local eateries, they're lining up for the noon-4 p.m. March Business 81 Showcase hosted by the Northville Chamber οf Commerce. So far, businesses, ponied up for the "Wild, Wild West" theme include: Bonfire Brewery, Edward's Catering and Café, Entree Vous, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, La Bistecca Italian Grille, Little Italy, Northville Gourmet and Cicero's Pizza, Portofino Restaurant and Station 885. A \$5 ticket gets you a taste of them

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Robert B. Jones from 2-3 p.m. March 18. Tickets are \$10. The Northville Arts Commission will host the blues singer and guitarist known for his story telling about the evolution of the blues.

The arts commission's Base Line Folk Society will continue the music Saturday night with open mic at the Art House. A \$5 cover fee gets you coffee and up close to the acoustic musicians.

Look! It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a V&T Painting crew climbing Northville's water tower. At least they will in April, now that the city council awarded them a \$143,200 contract. City officials say residents won't feel a disruption in water service during the six to eight weeks the tank is out of commission while painted inside and out. It was 10 years ago when the block letters were painted over with the city's script logo.

Will it remain a white background with red lettering? Stay tuned.

Big names fill "In Her Shoes" during the Friday Flick at the Northville Senior Community Center tomorrow. The \$1 movie, starring Cameron Diaz and Shirley MacLaine, tells the story of two sisters who try living together then go off in different directions to find the missing pieces of their lives.

After assuring the city council of the Ford Crown Victoria's safety, Northville Police Chief Jim Petres got the QK to purchase two new patrol cars from Jorgenson Ford in Detroit. At \$43,247 for both vehicles, the dealership offered the best deal on the cars as part of a cooperative purchase program with the City of Detroit. The city's four primary marked patrol vehicles all have more than 55,000 miles.

Want to walk or run for a good cause? Start tonight by getting yourself to the 6-7:30 p.m. open house at the Northville Senior Community Center. Volunteers will explain what it takes to participate in the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life: how to form a team, how to raise funds and what to expect at the May 20-21 event at Ford Field.

The Tuesday morning word at Moraine and Ridge Wood elementary schools was voter turnout was up from previous school elections. By 11 a.m., nearly 130 voters showed up at

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Scott Danforth, right, a representative from "Promise Village," visited with Ridge Wood Elementary third grade students who helped raise more than \$200 for the group.

both locations.

Even more downtown to fill the closet! Watch for the arrival of Northville's newest clothier in another month. Alexandra Papasifakis and Nicole Jaskulka are relocating their Dueto store from downtown Plymouth to the former Across the Street space on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. After minor modifications to the store, the partners will move in their casual contemporary men and women's clothing



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He was transported to the Northville Township Police Station where he was ticketed and released on \$500 bond.

A second 17-year-old youth was issued a citation for minor in possession of tobacco. Officers also confiscated air guns, which they returned to the youth's father the following day.

Phone stolen

A 44-year-old Elmsmere Drive man reported to Northville police Monday a cell phone and charger were taken from his vehicle parked outside his home.

The man told officers he left the door unlocked overnight when the items valued at \$100 were taken. The case is

Township Stolen music player

A 47-year-old Canton man was arrested for allegedly stealing a MP3 player from the Meijer store on Haggerty Road. According to police, loss prevention officials observed the man cutting the packaging of the player with a knife and placing it in his jacket pocket. He was charged with larceny and given a March 9 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Smashed garage

Police were called after a 45-year-old Canton man drove his car into his exwife's garage because she would not come outside her Plymouth home to talk with him. According to reports, the couple's 17-year-old daughter was in the car and said her dad left after striking the garage twice. No charges were filed and the case is closed.

Counterfeit check

Police were called to Meijer on Haggerty Road after a 21-year-old Detroit woman cashed a counterfeit payroll check. Police were unable to identify the cashier who cashed the check. Police are investigating and the case remains open.

Busted

A 47-year-old Detroit man was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license after police observed him make an illegal turn on red at the Seven Mile and Haggerty roads intersection.
Police said the man also had several outstanding warrants. He was given a March 9 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Clothes thief

Police were called to Meijer on Haggerty Road after a 22-year-old man allegedly stole two pairs of shorts. Loss prevention officials observed the man enter a dressing room, remove the tags from the clothes and attempt to exit the store. He was charged with larceny and given a March 9 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

= Obituaries =

JESSE L. LIVERMORE III

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Clock starts ticking for state's new smoke alarm law

■ State law requires smoke alarm installations

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Barbara Johnson made sure her kids knew exactly where the smoke alarms were before she left the house.

The 48-year-old Northville Township resident said before letting her kids stay home alone. smoke alarms were one household item they understand.

'We've had house fires in the family," Johnson said. "I wasn't comfortable with them staying home alone ... my main concern is their safety and if we could

teach them, then I'd hope they'd be safe."

Although Johnson's 1984 home is equipped with smoke alarms in most rooms, other residents and business owners throughout the state should take notice of a new

Beginning March 14, business owners and homeowners have one year to install smoke alarms in their buildings, structures and residential dwellings constructed

before Nov. 6, 1974 and be compliant with the law.

Homes Built Before Nov. 6 1974

Starting Mar. 14, homeowners will have one year to

install smoke alarms in all bedrooms and on every floor

level including the basement. Law begins March 14, 2007.

According to township officials, as of March 14, 2007, all buildings and homes should have smoke alarms within each sleeping room or area directly outside;on every floor level, including the basement; and the power source should be hard-wired into the power or a non-rechargeable battery able to power the smoke alarm in the normal condition for

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a life of five years.

The whole intent is to save lives," said township Fire Chief William Zhmendak. "This is an excellent law ... if we can save one life out there, it was worth it."

Saving lives

Zhmendak said it's surprising to see homes without smoke

"You still see on the news and read in the paper about families that may have lost a loved one," he said. "There are houses that don't have and were not required to have smoke detectors."

Zhmendak said fire departments are pleased by the new law. Chief building official Dan Smith said the township building

department and fire department share the same goal. "We want to make sure people are safe," Smith said. "(This law) is important because of how many

people do die." Smith said the law stems from a house fire in Pontiac several years

"After that incident, people rec-

ognized we needed to do something," he said.

Smith said there is no way of policing whether or not people follow the new rule.

"There is no real methodology," he said. "When we go do inspections, we'll inform the residents (or business owners.)

"It won't be door to door, but they would be in violation of state law if they don't put them up."

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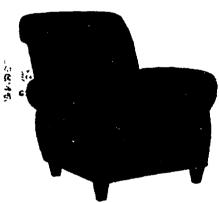
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Stretching good health

Massage therapists stress total health approach

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A chance encounter during a downtown sidewalk sale landed Kathy Koupal back on the tennis court.

After chronic muscle pain threatened her enthusiasm for teaching and playing the game she loved since age 12, Koupal tried a number of remedies.

A sidewalk massage this last summer by Angela Avigne made all the difference. Koupal walked away with a changed outlook and Avigne's New Body Therapeutics

"What was interesting was she didn't just say, 'Come in for a massage," she said. "I wasn't looking for just a quick fix, I was looking for a long-term solution.

"She was interested in my feeling better as a whole."

Local massage therapists agreed, finding a treatment for neck, shoulder and lower back pain can take a number of visits to health professionals before zeroing on an individual solution.

Check for results

Ten years into her practice of Fordyce Certified Massage, Lyn Watson said she has seen a variety of ailments requiring a variety of

She knows her relaxation and deep-tissue massage has helped people with stress, injury, arthritis and pregnancy-related discom-

"My profession is massage therapy," she said. "That's what I focus on when they're here.

"Sometimes they may need a combination of things."

Watson's rule of thumb is if a person doeșn't see results in a session or two, they should seek something else. Based on clients' conditions, she has suggested chiropractors, general practitioners and other specialists.

Some general guidelines hold true for everyone, she said. Even with stretching, it's important that you begin with qualified instruction, she said.

"I always recommend that peo-ple stretch," Watson said. "That's one of the best things for the mus-

At-home follow-up

Koupal said Avigne's lessons in small-ball stretching therapy have reduced the frequency of her office visits to New Body Therapeutics. In July, she stretched at Avigne's offices every two weeks, then gradually tapered

"I've talked to my friends about this and they say, 'She's losing money," Koupal said. "But she feels better because I feel better."

While Koupal practices at home the techniques Avigne taught her, she still visits her for

"I always recommend that people stretch."

> Lyn Watson Massage Therapist, Fordyce Certified Massage

massage therapy.

"My goal was to loosen my muscles enough so that I could enjoy my sports without the pain," Koupal said. She also incorporated into her lifestyle Avigne's lessons about better nutrition, drinking water and breathing tech-

niques.
"She was interested in my feeling better as a whole," Koupal said. "I feel a lot better now than I ever have," Koupal said

On the carpet, Avigne explains as she stretches alongside clients how they're elongating their muscles, building bone density and the importance of combining mind, body and breathing

"I wanted to be different from other massage therapists," Avigne said. "I wanted to teach self-therapy, which is stretching with rope. stretching with balls.

"It's about educating people how to feel better."

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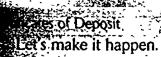
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Township travelers

Township leads residents to the front of the line with passport program

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Katie Abbo wasted no time standing in line for her passport Friday

Taking advantage of Northville Township's passport program, Abbo, 20, said renewing her passport at the township was much quicker than standing in line at the post office.

"I was there no more than 10 minutes," Abbo said. "I just ran up there and filled out my application. It was very convenient'

Northville Township and several municipalities across the nation are now offering a passport program to residents in lieu of waiting in long lines for packages to be stamped and mailed off at the post office.

Northville Township started their program in 2004, and residents are slowly catching on, according to township officials.

"It's still a fairly new concept to many people," said Diane Jefferson, head of the passport program for the township Clerk's office.

Last year, the township filled in 302 passports, and took in about \$9,060. The revenue was placed into the township's general fund.

The people who have gotten their passports here are really satisfied." Jefferson said. "They are grateful they can come here and be helped rather than standing in a long

Jefferson said they try to accommodate residents who work late.

"We try and stay open right up to the 3:30 p.m. deadline," she said. "We also offer passport appointments up to 4 p.m. because it helps the residents with tight schedules."

Jefferson said most post offices only allow passports applications until 3 p.m.

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port details, visit www.travel.state.gov

Details: The township has blank passport applications and reminds citizens not to sign the application or complete any information beyond section 21.

The township does not take photographs for passports. Residents are asked to bring a standardized mug shot photograph, measuring exactly two inches by two inches.

According to the National Passport Information Center, a person's head should not be tilted up, down or to the side and it should cover 50 percent of the area in the

"The majority of the passport fee goes to the U.S. Passport agency," said township Clerk Sue Hillebrand.

'The agency established a \$30 processing fee onto of the \$55 charge.

They also added a \$12 homeland security fee last year." Hillebrand said only the \$30 pro-

cessing fee goes to the township. We wanted to reduce this fee as a service to our citizens," she said, "but the agency said we could not."

Future accommodations

Hillebrand said the township would never issue drivers licenses.

There are ways to bypass the Secretary of State, but only if you're changing your address," she said. "If people come in to change their voters registration, the information automatically gets sent to the drivers license bureau.

"We can't do expired licenses, but address changes can be done at

township hall." Hillebrand said a sticker would be mailed to the resident with the changed address for their driver's

"Northville Township would be interested in doing any services that would eliminate citizens from having to go to the Secretary of State's office."

> Sue Hillebrand Clerk, Northville Township

"As the township grows, we would certainly look at any opportunity to some of the things the Secretary of States offer," she said. Northville Township would be interested in doing any services that would eliminate citizens from having to go to the Secretary of State's

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Diane Jefferson, an administrator in the Northville Township Clerk's office, hands out a U.S. passport form. Last year the township clerk processed about 300 applications and currently keeps \$30 of the \$97 passport fee.

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Planning for the future

■ Trustees move on after district dumps Thayer parcel



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Northville Township Trustee Mary Gans, right, and volunteer Ken Brock take a look at one of the oak beams used in the renovation of a barn at Thayer Corners Park. Gans has been instrumental in bringing the barn to the park and helping the reconstruction effort.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2006 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Northville Township 2006 Board of Review will be holding meetings on the following dates to hear appeals from citizens regarding their 2006 assessment at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Sox Mile Rd, Northville, MI 48168. You may call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment, Letter of appeals must be received by March 18, 2006. Postmarks are not accepted.

March 7, 2006 March 13, 2006

1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. By appointment

March 14, 2006 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon By appointment
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment
March 18, 2006 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon Walk-in (Saturday)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **FY 2006-2007 PROJECTS**

On Thursday, December 15, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville conducted a public hearing and at their regularly scheduled meeting on this date, approved the following projects for FY 2006-2007 CDBG Funds, with the estimate that \$103,000 will be awarded. FY 2004-2005 CDBG Funds transfer from the ADA Park Improvements project to Housing Rehabilitation in the amount of \$10,000 was approved

\$32,400 Public Services

These funds will be used for on-going Senior Citizen programs, such as, but not limited to; transportation services, tele-care, newsletter and program

\$10,300 Comprehensive Planning
The Comprehensive Planning issues to be addressed are sub-area master plans for parks, ordinance revision and other planning issues. \$50,000 ADA Accessible Bus for Senior Citizens

The Senior Crizens Center is in need of a new ADA assessable bus for their transportation needs. This bus would replace one that was purchased

in 1993 and has rising maintenance costs.
\$10,300 Administration
\$10,000 Transfer from ADA Park Improvements to Housing Rehabilitation. Transfer \$10,000 from the 2004-2005 ADA Park Improvements. ment Project to Housing Rehabilitation.

The final Statement has been prepared and is available to the public at

the Northville Township Crvic Center, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168-9670.

(3-2-05 NR 269650)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2006 BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2006 Assessment Rolls of the City of North, le on the following dates: TUESDAY

THURSDAY

MARCH 14, 2006: 1:00 p.m. to 2 00 p.m. Administrative Meeting 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m. MARCH 16, 2006: 3 00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. MARCH 20, 2006; 8 30 a m. to 12:00 p m. and MONDAY

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY MARCH 22, 2006: 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Administrative Meeting MARCH 28, 2006: 4:00 p.m. to 4 30 p.m. Administrative Meeting TUESDAY

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2006, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2005 Real and Personal Property Assessments: WAYNE COUNTY - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. OAKLAND COUNTY - Commercial Real 1.00;

Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Friday, March 10, 2006. Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2006 taxable or assessed value.

> BOARD OF REVIEW KAREN WOODRUFF, MAUREEN RYAN MARGARET MCMICHAEL

By Tracy Mishier RECORD STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Banner wants to see science experiments conducted at Thayer Corners Park.

Although the Six Mile and Napier roads park has been eliminated from plans for a possible seventh elementary school by the Northville Public Schools, township board members haven't given up on preserving the park's natural habitat.

"It's a jewel on the edge of our township," Banner said. "It would be great if our children could use (Thayer Comers Park) as a study center ... a place where they could learn and enjoy nature."

Banner said the township board stands by the notion the site is safe.

"We continuously monitor these things and we wouldn't open (the park) if it wasn't safe," she said. Most of us enjoy seeing green parts of our community."

Trustee Brad Werner said although he is satisfied with the results of environmental tests at Thayer Corners, he understands resident concerns regarding the compost smell.

"I live a mile north of that site off Seven Mile Road, and I've been here for 23 years," Werner said. "There have been entire weekends that have been lost because you don't want to go out-

Preserving nature

Werner said as a park, the trees would block the smell.

He said if a school were built on the land, trees would have to be cut down, allowing for the smell to

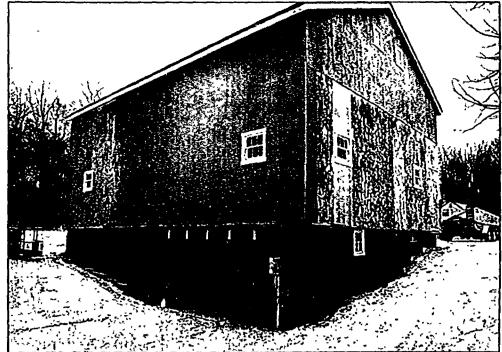


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A barn moved last year from a Sheldon road location is under renovation at Thayer Corners park.

travel more. "It won't be a problem," he said of a potential park

Werner and Banner said they would like to see some sort of nature center built at the park.

"I'm sure if we need to develop it in any formal sense ... it would be a simple classroom setting ... classes could discuss what they found," Banner said. "There are many species out there they could study."

Trustee Mary Gans said the township's master plan for Thayer Corners Park was drawn up in 1997 and has not changed.

"I envision a very nice area with walking trails, a community garden and community programs," Gans said.

He has spent the last eight months at Thayer Corners working on a 150-year-old barn, recently

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Marjorie Banner Trustee. Northville Township

moved to the site from Sheldon Road. "The environmental concerns never came up until now," Gans said.

Werner said although it would sometime before Thayer Corners Park was up and running, he would like to see it open sooner

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"I keep hearing we don't have

the funds for it," he said. "I hope when our millage request is presented (in August) that the voting public OKs it so we can open this

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

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CLASS NOTES

Board Meeting

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

Parenting Seminar

Dr. Jim Fay will conduct a seminar on "How to Discipline Kids Without Losing Their Love." The event will take place 4:30-6 p.m. (Part I) and 7:30-9 p.m. (Part II) Monday, in the Northville High School auditorium, 45700 Six Mile Road. No registration is required, suggested donation is \$5 per family.

Queen Bees

Author Rosalind Wiseman will present "Queen Bee Moms & Kingpin Dads," 7 p.m. Monday, March 13 in the Hillside Middle School auditorium, 775 N. Center St. Wiseman will present the program based on her best-selling book of the same name. The author will also sell and sign copies of the book at the event with proceeds benefiting the Northville Youth Assistance Music Scholarship Program. For more information, call Northville Youth Assistance Director, Sue Campbell, (248) 344-1618.

Language and Literacy

Denise Brockman will present the seminar "Linking Language to Literacy" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Brockman's presentation is for parents of children ages birth through 5. Please call (248) 344-8465 to register for the free event.

Hillside Family Carnival

The Hillside Middle School Family Carnival is 5-8 p.m. Friday, March 24. The carnival will feature games, a food court and a tin can raffle. For more information, contact Martina Stone, stonehome@peoplepe.com.

Kindergarten

Northville Public Schools is accepting kindergarten registrations for fall 2006. Guardians of children age 5 on or before Dec. 1 should contact their local elementary school for registration information. Ridge Wood area kindergarten students for the 2006-07 school year will attend other district schools as follows: Moraine: Fox Hollow, Pine Creek and Paramount Estates; Silver Springs: Woodlands North, Woods of Edenderry, Hills of Crestwood and Links of Northville; Thornton Creek: Northville Ridge and Stone Water; and Winchester: Northville Hills West and Woodlands subdivisions. All Arcadia Ridge subdivision students will attend Thornton Creek for the 2006-07 school year.

Gifted

Northville Public Schools will be accepting testing nominations for the Alternative Learning Program (ALPS) housed at Amerman Elementary from parents of current district second graders and fourth graders who are new to the district. Nominations are for the 2006-07 school year. Forms may be picked up at each child's school March 1-17 only. Testing for second graders will be April 6-7 for the full academic day. The final schedule will be communicated to nominating parents. Testing for new fourth graders who did not take the ITBS/CogAT test as third graders will be during the week of March 20 when all fifth graders will take this exam. For more information about the program or process, contact director Katie Parker at (248) 344-8447.

ECC Registration

New Northville school district families may download an Early Childhood Center Program request form from the center's Web site beginning March 25 for summer programs and the 2006-07 school year. Completed forms may be mailed or dropped off March 27-April 6 at the Early Childhood Center Office, 49775 Six Mile Road. Familes will be contacted with placement information by May 1. Families with children attending private elementary schools interested in school-age programs may contact the ECC office in July and out-of-district families in August. The ECC Web site is www.northville.k12.mi.us/earlychildhood.

Divorce Care Support Group

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> Begins Tuesday, April 4th, 7-9pm at the Oak Pointe Church office.

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LEFT: A Winchester Elementary School student watches as Dennis Regling combines a liquid and solid during his "Chemistry: It Really Matters" assembly. Regling explained how liquids, solids, gasses and earth's elements can be safely combined.

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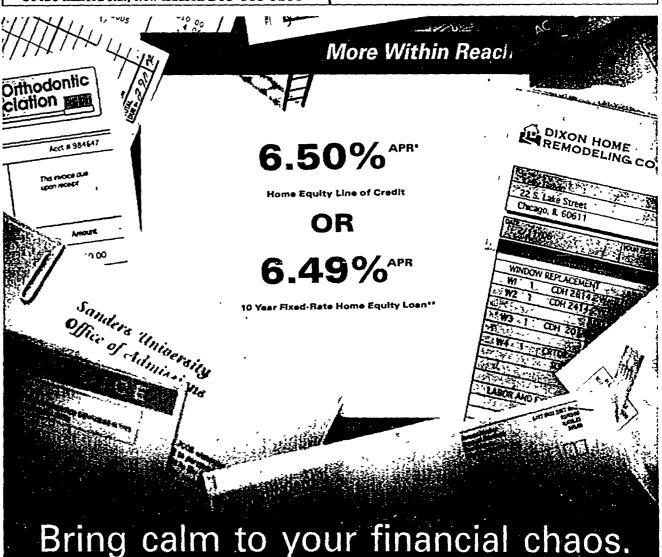
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Banking on a better future

■ Local residents invest hopes on former wholesale mall conversion

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Margene Buckhave hears shopping bags rustling, animated chatter and heels clicking on tile.

She glimpses a tall fountain's cascades splashing, sunlight streaming in and shoppers shuffling past. She breathes in the bouquet of cut flowers, pastries baking and coffee brewing.

It's The Village in her mind's

But for now, the future of the cavernous building at Main and Wing streets is merely drawings pinned on walls. The concrete floor yawns to a ceiling grid of exposed utilities, the 28-foot hallway echoing the hollow length of the big, brown brick building. Vacant.

The vision

Demolition and design crews will soon be followed by steel and roofing crews. The former Northville Square hasn't seen as much hard-hat traffic since its construction in 1972.

The launch of Twelve Oaks mall in the mid-1970s snuffed the building's origin as an indoor mall. For the past three decades, the simply designed brown box existed enigmatically as a downtown corner, catering only to properly licensed retailers purchasing products wholesale.

Locals call it the "Mags Building," short for the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen. Now it stands as a city hall or post office reference landmark. Briefly it was the pub-

Nevermore a destination for the general public after the last tobacco tin clanked tight, the arcade game pings silenced and

The building was Northville Square, then home to M.A.G.S. and Michigan Gift Mart until

Tonch and Bob and Margene Buckhave, already downtown investors, wrapped their arms around 90,000 square feet. And

"We want to generate excitement. We want the tenants, but we also want the community to embrace the whole concept."

> Margene Buckhave Co-owner, The Village

doled out \$4 million to get start-

The plan

Bob Buckhave, a daily presence among the workers, pointed to future locations of a martini bar/tapas restaurant, a maternity store, a coffee shop with outdoor seating and offices.

He stretched an arm upward to show where a 10-foot clear story and skylights will be added. He pointed down to a first-floor fountain location.

An indoor park setting will be dotted with trees and benches and lined with retail storefronts. In all, 40 retail stores are proposed, a block away from a handful of vacant downtown storefronts.

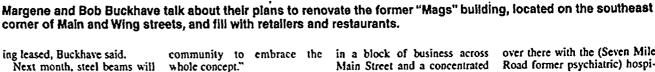
"It's going to feel like a streetscape when you walk through here," he said. "We want to have outside eating opportunities on all four sides.

He gestured to the south end's potential for a courtyard alive with kiosks and fresh-market vendors. A glass wall at the south end will flood both floors with natural light.

The exterior will have an upscale, industrial look, similar to the Water Wheel complex façade on South Main Street, he

For three months, workers have hauled partitions and debris from the premises. They

finance the project required sizable equity and percentage of signed rental contracts. They have about a quarter of the build-



The hope

Throughout the 1980s and 90s, the brown building hummed with commerce just three days per month, unmoved by the downtown's Main Street '78 streetscape overhaul, the fall and rise of neighboring buildings and a merry-go-round of retailers.

The new millennium ushered

Main Street and a concentrated core of upscale downtown merchants focused on recreating Northville's image as a shopping

destination.

"We're looking at we're investing in the city," Margene said. "This is so cool to be able to do this.

"Hopefully, this is good for the city," she said. "We have the opportunity to be ahead of the game before what's going on

over there with the (Seven Mile Road former psychiatric) hospi-

"That's what we're going to compete with," she said. "We could be up and operating a year or two before that comes into being."

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



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December 2005, when two revealed brick pillars, framing.
Northville couples contemplated entrances to varied size spaces?
a new use for the building? 17 1777 file buffers are marketing.

Last/year, Erwin and Barbara Institutional approval to

The keys Meanwhile, the owners are focused on securing tenants. "We've kind of all been doing

signal the major reconstruction

ing leased, Buckhave said.

it," Margene said. She said they've been finding that major commercial companies tend to work through brokers. "We haven't made any deci-

sion whether we're going to work with someone like that or we'll just go with independents," she said. "I think we're going to be unique specialty stores and some good restaurants.

"Whether that's big names remains to be seen."

Buckhave said businesses will be able to open shop in June, with an October grand opening.

They plan to host open houses a couple of evenings and Saturdays to reacquaint local residents with the building, Margene said.

"We want people to wander through," she said. "It's been so

"When you walk around the outside of the building, it looks like a big box.

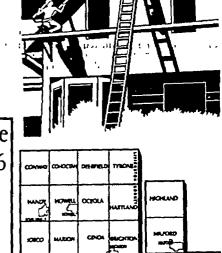
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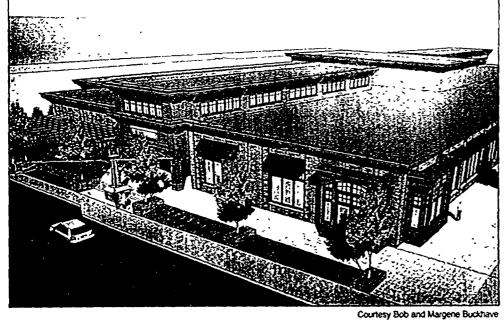
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Accepted items include household paints, stains, floor care items, furniture polish, bathroom cleaners, lawn and garden chemicals, antifreeze, tires (limit 4, passenger vehicle tires only), and old computers. Unacceptable items include commercial waste, industrial waste, smoke detectors, radioactive material, ammunition, asbestos, fire extinguishers, household trash, refrigerators and microwaves.

Residents are encouraged to bring in mercury fever thermometers for disposal. For more information, contact Wayne County's Resource Recovery Coordinator at (734) 326-3936.

Listening to citizens

The Northville Township 2006 Board of Review will be holding meetings to hear appeals from citizens regarding their 2006 assessment at township hall. Residents are asked to call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment. Letter of appeals must be received by March 18. Postmarks are not accepted.

The following dates are available by appointment:

- March 7, 1 -4:30 p.m. March 13, 1:30 -4:30 p.m. March 13, 6 -9:00 p.m.
- March 14, 9 a.m.-noon
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Love and logic parenting

Northville Youth Assistance is sponsoring a three-part parent train-ing course, "Becoming a Love and

• March 18, 9 a.m.-noon Walk- Logic Parent," to help parents learn effective strategies for dealing with power struggles, homework issues

and responsibility at home. The course was developed by authors Jim Fay and Foster Cline, and is being facilitated by Northville Public Schools social

workers Amy Morelli and Ulla Gmelin.

Classes will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 11 and 25 at Hillside Middle School. The cost is \$30 per person and includes a workbook. Registration is limited. To register or for more information,

call Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell at (248) 344-1618.

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail tmishler@gannett.com.



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Larry and Elizabeth Wasalaski of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth Wasalaski to Stephen Matthew Jarco, son of Louis and JoAnn Jarco of Waterford.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and a 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in Business Management. She is currently employed as a Credit Analyst at

The groom-elect is a 1998 grada 2002 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bach-

planned.

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elor's degree in business management. He is currently employed at Semperian in Troy.
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- Best antique store ____ Best hardware/home improvement store
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Tuesday afternoon, City of Northville voters were busy casting ballots at Northville City Hall. Northville residents rejected two school bond proposals, totaling \$70.67 million.

Northville voters head to the polls, soundly rebuff two school proposals

PROPOSAL I: voters reject elementary school proposal

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place to educate all these stusaid Casey Reason, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services. "Our overcrowding issue is very real, and we're going to have to find a way of responding to it."

Voter furnout

Voters: cast 4.063, Proposal Northville senior citizen Dolores Smith supported the pro-

posal for the new elementary "I live in Northville, and I want

to see the schools kept up," she said. "Schools are a very important part of the Northville commu-

Although her children are grown, Smith said her grandchildren attend Northville schools.

Election volunteers said Tuesday early morning turnout at City Hall, Ridge Wood and Moraine elementary schools was

By 10 a.m., about 73 voters made their votes known at Moraine. As polls closed, the elementary school saw more than

Moraine parent Diane Maier voted at the Eight Mile Road school.

"I have three kids at the school, so the outcome of the election affects my family," she said.

Northville resident Ann Thompson was voter 55 at Ridge Wood Elementary School.

"I always vote," she said. Thompson said she had a strong opinion of the two school proposals totaling \$70.67 million, but chose to keep that opinion, and the motivation behind it, to her-

Escape, defeat

The dual defeat means residents. tional property tax. The owner of a \$400,000 home would have paid \$318 of additional tax for 20

District officials said because of community growth, the actual millage assessed over the next 20 years would have been less than full 1.59 mills, resulting in a lower tax obligation.

Schools Northville Public Director of Business and Finance John Street said the owner of a \$400,000 home would have paid about \$180 per year.

The last bond defeat suffered by the district was in 1996 when voters turned down a \$61.5 million bond for the district's new high school.

The district returned the following year with an amended bond request, which voters approved 3,907-3,201.

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2006 BOND ELECTION: BY THE NUMBERS

*Unofficial results, pending county certification

PROPOSAL I

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Precinct: YES ... NO Absentee Ballots: 584 ... 1,194

1: 143 ... 227 2: 148 ... 154

3: 200 ... 229

4: 408 ... 481 5: 146 ... 109

7: 157 ... 199

CITY OF NORTHVILLE: 497 ... 837

CITY OF NOVI: 544 ... 552

PCT.: 41.4% (YES) ... 58.6% (NO) Total Ballots: 6,938

PROPOSAL II

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT: YES ... NO Absentee Ballots: 549 ...1,218

1: 151 ... 219

2: 152 ... 150 3: 211 ... 217

4: 394 ... 492

5: 131 ... 121 6: 21 ... 22 7: 161 ... 198

CITY OF NORTHVILLE: 548 ... 790 CITY OF NOVI: 581 ... 516

LYON TWP.: 5 ... 30

SALEM TWP: 7 ... 12

NOVI TWP:: 11 ... 21 TOTALS: 2,922 (YES) ... 4,006 (NO) PCT.: 42.2% (YES) ... 57.8% (NO)

Total Ballots:6,928

PROPOSAL II: athletics, district renovations suffer election loss

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defeat: a 61,698-square-foot field house addition to the high school, changes to the district's Eight Mile Road stadium, construction of a 20,494-square-foot transportation facility, capital improvements to all district buildings and technolo-

'We're going to have to conceptualize now what' we are going to do with our technology needs, since now we will be short there," said Casey Reason, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services.

"What are some repairs that we absolutely have to do? What can we do now that we will be in the position where we can't address those issues?"

Reason said determining how to best move forward is the first priority.

The Proposal II defeat came at the expense of 2,922 residents who voted "yes."

City of Northville resident Jim Schmelter was one of many district supporters at the polls Tuesday.

"The schools are important," he said. "It is one thing Northville is known for and it is important for

The father of three district children supported the field house and lauds the abundance of activities, clubs and events offered at the high school.

Masi said such offerings will now be constrained because lack of space.

"We won't be able to add any programs at all," he said. "And maybe have to look at eliminating some programs because of the lack of facility."

Northville resident Teresa Smith also voted "yes."

"I always support the schools," she said. 'The schools enhance the community and the community enhances the schools."

Smith said a decline in schools could result in lower property val-

"We won't be able to add any programs at all."

> Bryan Masi Athletic Director, Northville High

Voter totals

Clerk Dianne Massa said city voter turnout for the Northville Public Schools February election was higher than 2004, amounting to 28 percent.

Less than 20 percent of all voters turned out for the \$35.7 million 2004 school bond, giving the district a victory. A total of 4,279 votes were east in the election two years ago.

The last bond defeat was in 1996 when voters turned down a \$61.5 million bond for the district's new high school.

The district returned the following year with an amended bond request, which voters approved 3,907-3,201.

Proposal II was one of two proposals, totaling \$70.67 million.

Since 1989, Northville resident have approved \$140.7 million worth of school bonds.

Escape, defeat

The dual defeat means residents escaped paying 1.59 mills of additional property tax. The owner of a \$400,000 home would have paid \$318 of additional tax for 20 District officials said because of

community growth, the actual millage assessed over the next 20 years would have been less than full 1.59 mills, resulting in a lower tax obligation. Northville Public Schools

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NEXT: following defeat, school district officials regroup, move forward

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He said one change would address growth for the 2007-08 school year. A second attendance boundary change would accompany the construction of the district's seventh elementary school, if approved by voters when the district returns to the polls.

Although a decision has not yet been made, school officials anticipate returning to voters in August or November.

Officials said rapid growth mandates the need for a new elemen-

According to enrollment documents, more than 600 elementary school students will arrive in the district during the next five years.

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MESSAGE: why voters just said 'no'

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"The economy is bad and new construction isn't selling," Dennis said. He fears a new \$25.24 million new school would some day sit empty and would like to see officials explore options other than new construction. School officials said discerning a message from the double "no" vote

"I think it is hard to establish a collective message," said Casey Reason, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for instructional serv-

"We certainty need to move forward from here and establish a plan to respond to our needs, but to try to guess a message would be a little

Northville School board treasurer Joan Wadsworth said Tuesday's results require exploration. "Obviously the message was 'no," Wadsworth said. "But I think

determining the real message will take time. 'There could have been many messages."

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We want to know

What was the reason behind your vote Tuesday? How are you affected by the outcome? The Northville Record wants

to hear your story. Contact education reporter Victoria Mitchell: (248) 349-1700, ext. 122. Or by e-mail at

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Ed Funke waits to cast his ballot on two school bond issues Tuesday afternoon at Northville City Hall.

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

True election tally: let's work together

We're in this toge!her.

Beyond the fallout Tuesday's election, Northville must now find a way to heal.

No question, made voters clear Tuesday their distaste for two Northville Public Schools bond proposals totaling \$70.67 million.

Northville residents, who since

1997 have approved three millage requests by an average margin of 788 votes, decisively turned the tide and rejected two bond proposals by nearly 1,200 votes apiece.

That's a 2,000-vote swing within a school district known for its willingness to support quality schools.

It's a resounding statement district officials should not overlook, or spin into something resembling an excuse or a silver lining. If election results were reversed, some would today be talking "mandate."

'In Tuesday's wake, district officials are left with some tough choices, and two discernible paths: Circle the wagons and take the election results personally. Or stand up, own up and move forward as a commu-

Should voters have been given the opportunity to vote for an athletic field house and athletic department improvements on their own merits? Should a location near the landfill ever have been considered as a location for an elementary school? Should district officials have given more weight to a shaky Michigan economy, including employment uncertainty wrought by a reeling automotive industry?

Hindsight says yes. But where does that get us?

At this point, the Board of Education needs our input and support, not our naysaying and finger-pointing. Why? Because parents and children are potentially on the verge of two redistricting efforts — one of the

■ What do you think? We welcome your

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many hidden costs tied to turndown Proposal 1.

Redistricting yanking kids and parents from schools, classrooms, teachers and friends they've where already found comfort - is a messy ordeal, causing turmoil and emotional unrest. But with eyes

wide open, voters chose this road. District officials likely have until August to make their next bond case and that's when we expect to see them again because a seventh elementary school is needed desperately. But they'll need to define a plan, price and place.

Meanwhile, officials must intensify their search for a viable 20-acre site, preferably within Northville Township's southwest corner where rapid growth continues. They must also reconsider other possibilities.

We agree with district officials that reconfiguring Cooke School or renting vacant Livonia schools is impractical and unfeasible. But if a suitable 20acre site cannot be found, building the school at Eight Mile and Garfield roads, where the district owns 40 acres, may be the district's only choice.

To date, officials have been hedging their bets until growth in the northwestern portion of Northville compels a school there. That may simply be a luxury the district can no longer

Tuesday voters rejected two bond proposals. Today the healing must begin.

Chest-thumping voters who got what they wanted should resist the urge to claim victory. Remember, real people - many of them children - now sway in

They're counting on us to put our political differences aside, act like adults and find them a home. Failing that test would be far worse than voters rejecting two bond requests.

Schools: District effort helps parents

Northville Public Schools will offer many opportunities for parental learning throughout the month of March. Love and Logic founder, Dr. Jim Fay, will conduct a seminar on "How to Discipline Kids Without Losing Their Love" this Monday in the Northville High School auditorium. In coming weeks "Queen Bees and Wannabes" author Rosalind Wiseman will speak on her latest project, "Queen Bee Moms & Kingpin Dads." And Denise Brockman will present "Linking Language to Literacy" for parents of children ages birth through 5. Kudos to the district for offering parents myriad learning opportunities.

Athletics: Mustangs loud and proud

It's not a scienfitic fact teams play better with large fan support. But it sure looks that way out on the court. Help the Northville Mustangs basketball team keep to their winning ways Monday when they play in the district tournament in their toughest game of the year against Catholic Central. Don't miss the game, scheduled for 5 p.m. at Novi High School. Go Mustangs!

Fast break!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Basketball players enjoy a brief break during an afternoon open gym at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School. From left: Max Williams, 12, Connor Pollifrone, 12, Sterling Knolton, 12, and Ryan Gardner, 10.

GUEST COLUMN: NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

'Wild' event showcases local business

Exhibitor space still available; more events coming during next few months

The Northville Chamber of Commerce continues to provide unique and entertaining venues to promote the business community of Nonhville.

On Saturday, March 18, we will host the Taste of Northville Business Showcase that will bring together Northville's business community to highlight a variety of products and services. The Showcase will feature over 120 exhibitors, including retail, service and professional businesses. In additional, several of the area's top restaurants and caterers will provide samples from their menus.

The Showcase provides something for everyone. Visitors to the Showcase will have the opportunity to learn and support their local businesses and also have the opportunity to receive free giveaways and win raffle items supplied by our exhibitors. Our exhibitors will have the opportunity to engage in business-tobusiness networking early in the day followed by the chance to meet face-to-face with potential consumers when the doors open to the public at noon. All of this will revolve around our 2006 theme — "Wild, Wild West at the Northville Ranch" — and something for the kids including face-painting, balloons and musical entertainment.

Exhibit space is still available, so if you are a local business interested in participating, please contact the Chamber at (248) 349-7640.

And for the general public, here is a perfect venue to take the family or friends and spend a couple of hours visiting with a variety of different businesses and enjoying the festivities. Tickets prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors 65 and over, and children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

In April, the Chamber will present the annual State of the Community Luncheon that serves to provide a forum of discussion for our community leaders, including the City of

m Northville Chamber Networking Calendar for 2006

March 3: New Member Coffee, Comfort Keepers, 8-9 a.m.

March 10: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9

March 15: Morning Mixer, Independence Village, 8-9:30 a.m.

March 18: Taste of Northville Business

Showcase, Northville High School April 12: State of the Community

Luncheon, Meadowbrook Country Club, noon-1:30 p.m. April 14: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9

May 4: Farmer's Market, May-October

(Thursday, 8 a.m.-3p.m.)

May 12: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9 a.m. May 17: After Hours Mixer, Bak Bar, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

June 2: New Member Coffee, Northville Candle and Gifts, 8-9:30 a.m.

June 2: Chamber Golf Classic, Northville

June 9: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9 a.m. June 14: After Hours Mixer, Community Financial, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

June 17-18: Art in the Sun, Downtown Northville (Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m./Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.)

July 19: After Hours Mixer, Grissim Metz Andrise, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

July 25: Northville Grub Crawl, 6-10 p.m. August 11: TG!F at Chamber office, 8-9

August 16: After Hours Mixer, Plymouth Whalers/Plymouth Chamber, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 8: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9 a.m.

Sept. 15-17: Northville Victorian Festival Oct. 13: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9 a.m. Oct. 18: Annual Meeting, The Inn at St. John's, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Nov. 10: TGIF at Chamber office, 8-9

Nov. 15: After Hours Mixer, Main Street Bank, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17-19: Hometown Holidays,

Downtown Northville

Dec. 1: New Member Coffee, Northville

District Library, 8-9 a.m. Dec. 6: Holiday Party, TBD, 5:30-7:30

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson, Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, Northville Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski and directors of Parks and Recreation, the Northville District Library and Northville Youth Assistance. This event will be held on April 12 at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

For more information please contact the

Chamber office.

In addition to our major public events, the Chamber provides monthly networking opportunities to its Chamber members, while also providing advertising opportunities through event sponsorships, monthly newsletter, a referral program, member to member discounts and the chamber Web site (www.northville.org). Numbering near 500, Chamber members include local businesses. non-profits and individuals in the community who wish to support the work of the Northville

Chamber.

Support from the community continues to be imperative in the health and prosperity of our local business community and we encourage all to look close to home when considering goods and services.

Jody Humphries is the Northville Chamber of Commerce president.

Thank you, Board

I would like to commend the Northville Public Schools Board of Education for responding to public conerns regarding the proposed Six Mile and Napier roads site for a seventh elementary school. I firmly believe the decision to eliminate that site from consideration was in the best long-term interest of the district and the entire community.

I do recognize that this decision creates additional short-term challenges for you, the district and the families within the community in a time where there are so many challenges to deal with, I am confident that as a community we can come together to continue Northville's high standard of quality education that has been built and sustained over the last several decades through the efforts of the board, district administrators, teachers, parents and countless others. I hope the passion stirred up among community members over this site issue will have the positive result of increased parental and public involvement in solving the challenging issues we face over the next several years.

Thank you to the board members who stepped up, listened and acted ... knowing it would mean considerably more work in the short-term to find our long-term solution of a

■ Correction

The Feb. 23 story titled "District dumps Thayer Corners" on page 1A stated the board of education voted 5-2 in favor of no longer pursuing construction of a school at Thayer Corners Park. The article should have stated the board voted 6-1 in favor of the motion. Northville school board trustee Judy Handley dissented. School board secretary Libby Smith voted in favor of the motion.

seventh elementary school site.

Dawna Koppin Northville Township

Wanted: Spelling Bees

Attention, senior citizens. In the near future, (March 9, to be precise) there will be a Spelling Bee for senior citizens of Northville and surrounding communities. It will be held in the Northville Senior Center. However, it

might be held in comparative secrecy since to date it has not been widely announced. You are eligible to participate if you are a Northville resident aged at least 50 years old and preferably a good speller. Surely amongst us retirees are enough to form an unbeatable consortium. So far we have only five participants, including only one lady. There's still enough time to enter. Unfortunately, although I was all gungho for the experience, I will be in Cancun at that time but will be with you in spirit. Someone, please give it a try. If interested, please call the senior center at (248) 349-4140 for details. Tell them Harry sent you.

> Harry Hartshorne Northville

'Voices' of thanks

The Voices for May bury Farm would like to thank everyone who supported our recent fundraiser for the farm. It was a great success. Thanks to everyone who donated photos and purchased old farm keepsakes. Now we would like to use the money for a tangible item(s)

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that you, our supporters, would like to see donated to the farm. A few of our ideas are fire protection, water protection/sprinkler system, entrance gate with raised garden, benches/bike rack/water fountain, pay a vet service/vaccines, spaying or gift certificate for feed store. If you have other ideas or like one of ours, please contact us through www.voicesformayburyfarm.com, email our president at sharpemom.com with "fundraiser suggestion" in the subject line, or just drop us a note to Voices for Maybury Farm, 143 Cady Centre, #109, Northville, MI 48167. Our next meeting is 3:30-5 p.m. March 18 at the Northville Public Library. Everyone is welcome.

> Joyce Stowell Northville

Thank you, Board II

I would like to personally and publicly thank you for taking the entire Six Mile and Napier roads property out of consideration for the proposed elementary school. Many citizens, includ-ing myself, firmly believe this decision was in the best interests of the entire community.

Because of your pro-active attitude and expediency with this matter, it showed citizens that you really heard their concerns. I hope we can all move forward from this point and continue to concentrate on the new and challenging issues that lay

Laurie Williams

'Super' success

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) experienced its busiest period in memory in the four day Super Bowl XL period February 25. During those four days, 816,221 people rode regular DDOT routes and special shuttles—the equivalent of moving almost the entire population of Detroit, all without incident.

Despite this record demand for public transit service, we succeeded in maintaining complete service to our regular routes while also carrying the unprecedented influx of visitors to the down-

Our Park and Ride shuttles made 9,775 trips, carrying 391,462 passengers over the four-day period - an average of 40 riders per trip. DDOT employees went above and beyond the call of duty, averaging 14-hour shifts to keep our transit operation running full-time. In addition to the shuttle riders, we also carried almost twice the usual number of riders on our regular routes on Saturday, with ridership on those routes totaling more than 137,000 as compared to a normal Saturday of 71,000 riders.

The unprecedented influx of passengers into the downtown area did produce some bumps in the road. During peak hours there were lines for shuttles, just as there were lines during peak periods for the NFL Experience, Winter Blast activities and restaurants and bars. The lines were longest between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday night when the Winter Blast, the NFL Experience, concerts and other venues were closing. It is amazing to me that the lines for all these Super Bowl-related events can be hailed as a sign of how popular the event was, while lines for DDOT shuttles have been cited in such a negative manner. I am appreciative of the riders who were patient as our drivers, transit ambassadors on the streets and our staff worked to accommodate everyone who wanted a ride home.

I am also grateful to our partners who assisted with transit operations including the Detroit People Mover, SMART, Transit Windsor, Fairlane Town Center, Detroit Zoo, Macomb Mall. Northland Mall, Detroit City Airport, Wayne State University and Eastern Market Association.

DDOT's team succeeded in meeting an unprecedented demand for service for this world-class event that made all of us proud to be Detroiters.

> Norman White Director

Detroit Department of Transportation

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about Northville you would change, update or eliminate?

 Are you planning a unique holiday party or family gettogether?

· Is there something specific

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Main Street, Northville, circa 1900.

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NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

Relay For Life Meeting

DATE: Today TIME: 6-7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: The American Cancer Society is hosting this open house featuring information on how to form teams and raise funds. The Relay For Life of Novi/Northville will be held May 20-21 at Ford Field.

CONTACT: (248) 483-4317

Community Fitness Event

DATE: Saturday TIME: 10 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Water Wheel Health Club, 235 E. Main St.

DETAILS: This event will begin "Northville's 30 days to healthy lifestyles" sponsored by Parks and Chamber Recreation, Commerce, Water Wheel Health Club and St. Mary Mercy Hospital. It is free and includes cholesterol and blood pressure screening, posture assessments, personal lifestyle assessments, chair massages, healthy snacks and kids activities.

CONTACT: Traci Sincock, (248) 349-0203 or Chris Klebba, (248) 449-7634

Art Exhibit

DATE: Through March LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

DETAILS: 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 3 will be the opening night for acrylic artist d. Kessler's CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

Art Exhibit

DATE: Through March LOCATION: Studio 427, 122 W. Main St.

DETAILS: 6-9 p.m. Friday will be the opening night for artist Scott

Maggart's paintings, CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Wild Game Dinner

DATE: Saturday TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Revival Outreach

Center International Church, 16115 Beck Road DETAILS: This is a potluck din-

ner and silent auction sponsored by the United Sportsperson Club. There is no fee, diners are asked to bring a main dish to pass. CONTACT: For more informa-

tion, call (734) 404-2070, extension #190

Moms in Motion Meeting

DATE: Monday TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

DETAILS: This is the informational meeting for Moms in Motion, a national women's health and fitness group. The training sessions will begin 8 a.m. Saturday, March 11 at Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, 8 Mile road entrance, Northville.

CONTACT: Deborah Foy, (248) 982-3860

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, March 13 TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn. Mill

Race Village DETAILS: Nikki Schmith will be speaking on "Daylillies 101."

The public is welcome. CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Gardeners of Northville and Novi

DATE: Monday, March 13 TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: The program will be "Wildflowers." The public is welcome.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

Education Equity Issues

Seminar DATE: Tuesday, March 14 TIME: 6:45 p.m. LOCATION: Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Educator and gender equity advocate Bethany Rayl will speak on the issues of gender equity and gender bias in education. Bethany is the former Diversity Director of American Association of University Women, Michigan, Assistant Principal of Lapeer West High School, and creator of the "Young Women's Success Corps." an after school math, science and

engineering club for girls. 'CONTACT: Beth Ann Knisely, (248) 305-8992

Taste of Northville Business Showcase

DATE: Saturday, March 18 TIME: noon-4 p.m. LOCATION: Nonhville High

School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: This event will feature 130 exhibitors from retail, servicé and professional businesses around the community. Restaurants and caterers will provide samples from their menus. There will also be free give-aways, raffles and promotional goodies. Ticket are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors 65 and over; and \$4 for children under 12. Tickets may

be purchased at the door. CONTACT: Chamber Commerce, (248) 349-7640 or www.northville.org

Open Mic Night

DATE: Third Saturday of every month through May

TIME: 6:15 p.m., sign-up; 7 p.m., performance LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

DETAILS: Northville Arts Commission hosts this event for acoustic, folk and traditional musicians. The cost is \$5 at the door. Performers are free.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: An galleries, ans and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

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

Marquis Theater

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

"The Little Mermaid"

DATE: Various days beginning March 18

TIME: 2:30 p.ml DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 per person; no children under 3 years

"Vaudeville Tonight"

DATE: Friday, March 24, 31 and April 7; Saturday, March 25, April 1 and 8

TIME: 8 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$12 for dents; no children under 6 years

New Hope for Grief Support Groups

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support offers groups for widows and widowers including groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 3 through the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. There is no cost for participants.

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net

Genitti's Little Theater

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

Lunch/Dinner Theater

DATES: Friday and Saturday DETAILS: The theme is "Super Bowl Scramble." Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show.

Maybury State Park Events

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Maybury Farm Programs

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road, look for farm entrance sign CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

DETAILS: Groups by appointment. Winter hours are noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

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

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., prize of a paperback book. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/hommus = 0000 Aaron Timlin, the new director of the Northville Art House, is hoping to draw more patrons to its Cady St.

location with more openings and musical guests. Here he hangs an acrylic by Darcel Deneau.

PAINTING THE TOWN

Northville strives to be recognized as a regional art destination

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

From his Art House home base, Aaron Timlin hopes to paint Northville as a regional art destination.

The curator envisions video art, live performances, as well as more familiar formats of paint and sculpture exhibitions.

While Timlin talks about the lofty goal, he's picking up hammer and nails to create a professional exhibit space on the lower level of the Cady Street building. There is work to be done, he conceded, but he thinks the goal is

realistic. Timlin said he appreciates what Northville's homegrown art community has accomplished so far and wants to build on that. "I think it's taking what's already there and enhancing it," he said. "We want to wow people.

"We don't want to scare them away either." With the Northville City Council's blessing, the Northville Arts Commission contracted Timlin for one year as a part-time consultant. His job: bring exhibitions to the Art House, raise funds, and in general, bring the art "buzz" to Northville.

Artistic flair

Dunng inc offerings, including kicking off the First Fridays Art Walk.

Northville's arts and crafts stores and art galleries stay open until 9 p.m. the first Friday of each month, featuring exhibit openings, artist appearances and in-house demonstrations.

An every day walk down Main and Center streets offers hands-on opportunities to browse at Sherrus Galley of Fine Arts, Regina Abraham's recently relocated Studio 427, Swearingen Visions and soon, the Northville Camera and Digital Imaging space reconfig-

ured to house The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art. The additions complement the creative flavor of Dancing Eye Gallery, Tiffany Art Glass, Bee's Knees, Awakening ... the Artist Inside and Northville Gallery. "It seems like there's a lot of support for it, based on what

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they've already done," said Timlin, 35. He has served on the boards of the Detroit Artists Market, the Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit and Art on the Move. His resume also includes stints with Detroit Synergy, the Detroit Film Center and the Forum for Contemporary Art for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Next step

The Northville Arts Commission included hiring a consultant as a 2006 goal, said commission chairman Ken Naigus, to help lift the local art scene to the next level. A full-time gallery director is a long-term goal, he said.

"Our hope is to attract some people into Northville that wouldn't normally come," Naigus said. "While they're in town, maybe they'll grab something to eat of visit other galleries." Hiring someone with Timlin's credentials will help ensure

high quality Art House exhibits that will educate, entertain and present genres of art currently not available locally, Naigus said.

Art House in March .. Tomorrow: First Friday Art Walk

14: Camera Club meeting 15: Michael Farrell Lecture

18: Base Line Folk Society
The Art House will unveil it's new face as part of the First Friday Art Walk in May, Northville Arts Commission chairman Ken Naigus

On the second Friday in May, he said the Art House will be part of revised format for the annual student art show when artworks are distributed throughout Northville's galleries, instead of displayed only at the First Presbyterian

For more information, visit www.northvillearts.org

"The main thing is to educate people," he said. Every exhibition will include an artists' talk or lecture, he said.

Timing's right

"I definitely think they're not starting from zero." Timlin said. They have a great little downtown.

"They've got some of the elements to make this happen." With only volunteers and a limited budget, the Arts

forming arts through bandshell concerts and winter concerts, and visual arts through a

variety of formats.

They're really more active than a lot of art commissions," he said. "I was impressed."

Plus, renown artists like David Barr and Darcel Deneau call the community home, he

Timlin said he is not yet acquainted with all Northville's galleries. He said he'll be spending more time in town as they pick up the pace of Art House renovations.

Meanwhile, the City of Detroit is scaling back

arts programming, Timlin said.

'This is just a great time and an opportunity for Northville."

Names needed

Timlin said the key to Northville making a name in art circles will be drawing the artists. He said his inaugural exhibition will include people with name recognition, artists collectors pursue and that other artists follow.

"They'll be curious why artists are showing at this place," Timlin said, adding he'll call on contacts he has cultivated over the years. "They've come to trust my judgment on things. "It's hard for a new gallery or a new non-profit or an organi-

zation to gain the support of artists," he said. "They're selective of where they're going to show.

"It's the type of artist we're going to pull in there that will make the Art House successful." People will come to associate an aura with the facility.

'You'll always know that you can expect something of quali-

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103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5

March is Reading Month

p.m., Sunday

Activity DETAILS: Children, preschool through sixth grade, can pick up a

Hooked on Books" reading log from the information desk. When your reading log is full, you've earned the

Spring Break Fun

DATE: Tuesday, March 14

TIME: 4:15-5 p.m. DETAILS: Children of all ages are invited to this comedy and juggling program with juggler Josh Casey. 100 free tickets will be available at the information desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets

not available in advance.

Spring Crafts for Kids

DATE: Wednesday, March 15

TIME: 4 p.m. DETAILS: Designed for all ages to make a cotton ball lamb. Children ages 5 and younger must attend with a caregiver. No registration

required. CONTACT: To register, (248) 349-3020

Tot Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Monday (March 27-May 1); 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Wednesday (March 29-May 3); 10:15 a.m., Thursday (March 30-May 4)

DETAILS: This storytime is for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Additional children may

not attend. CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020 or in person

beginning Wednesday.

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What's Going On?

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Stories for Children

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Monday (through March 13); 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday (through March

DETAILS: Sessions are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver pres-

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Kid's Club

TIME/DAY: 4:15 p.m., Thursday (beginning March 16)

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

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

DATE: Wednesday, March 29 TIME: 4:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This program is for fourth and fifth grade students. It will include snacks and discussing the book, "City of Ember" by Jeanne DuPrau.

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Friends Store

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

Book Donations

DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library adds to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to make arrangements.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month

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

Church Events St. Paul Lutheran Church,

Northville CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

LOCATION: 201 Elm St.

Book Study Groups DETAILS: These groups will

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Marching to the beat of a different drum!

She shoots, she scores!

Mustang Megan Sklat, left, performs last Friday with other drumline members during a winter pep assembly at Northville High School.

study the book "Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren during Lent. Books will be available through the church. Study groups will meet at various homes in Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Plymouth, Contact the church for information on dates, times and locations.

First Presbyterian Church of

Northville LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.

Single Place Ministry

DATE: Thursday, ongoing TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. DETAILS: This includes a series of "Divorce Recovery" and "Living Beyond Divorce" workshops. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Ward Evangelical **Presbyterian Church**

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

CONTACT: Ward Presbyterian Church, (248) 374-5966

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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

First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road

Prescription Drug Plans Puzzle

DATE: Thursday, March 9 TIME: 10 a.m.

DETAILS: Dorothy Mezza R.Ph., Providence Hospital, will be discussing drug plans. Participants are asked to bring a list of their medications.

CONTACT: Karen DeBenedet, Parish Nurse, (248) 349-1144, extension #18

Mind and Body Seminar

DATE: Tuesday, March 14 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Dr. Howard Schubiner, Providence Hospital, will be speaking on "Mindfulness Meditation." This program uses meditative and psychological tech-

niques on chronic illness control. CONTACT: Karen DeBenedet, Parish Nurse, (248) 349-1144,

extension #18 One Day Women's Retreat

DATE: Saturday, March 25 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DETAILS: "Cultivating Your Relationship with God" is the retreat's theme. The cost is \$20 and includes a continental breakfast and

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of every

TIME: 4 p.m.

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of every month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

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

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

Senior Events

Thursday, March 2 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

i p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage By appointment: Taxes

Friday, March 3

10 a.m.: Strength Training 1 p.m.: Movie: In Her Shoes By appointment: Massage Monday, March 6

10 a.m.: Line Dancing 10 a.m.: Oxycise 1 11 a.m.: Oxycise 11 12:30 p.m.: Euchre and

Pinochle Tuesday, March 7

10:30 a.m.: Chinese Cooking

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Michigan Shadow **Towns Seminar**

Wednesday, March 8 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level 10:30 a.m.: Pulmonary Seminar 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge

5:30 p.m.: Purple Rose Theatre appointment: Reflexology

Health Screenings

DATE: Tuesday, March 21 TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: Advanced Screening of Michigan will conduct various health screenings. Fees vary. Preregistration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mixed Golf League Meeting

DATE: Thursday, March 30 TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: The cost is \$30 and includes prizes and a banquet at the end of the season. League play begins April 27. Registration

required. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

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

Pinochie (double deck)

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

Monday and Thursday

Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

Euchre

Friday

TIME/DAY: 12:30 Monday

LOCATION: Community Center, 303 W. Main

Healthy Walking

Main St.

DATE: Monday-Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 303 W.

Ole' Bag Sale Donations

DETAILS: This event will, be Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at the Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Purses. scarves and jewelry donations may be dropped off at the center now. All proceeds will benefit the senior

programs, CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Historical Village

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, March 2: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 3: Archives open,

Sunday, March 5: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.: Mackinaw

9 a.m.; Junior Scout Meeting, 4

Scouts, 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 6: Hands All Around Quilt Workshop, 9 a.m.;

Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 11 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Private Tour, 11 a.m.; Solstice Run Meeting, 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 9: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Hands All Around Quilt Workshop, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3:45 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 6:45 p.m.

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Friends of the Rouge DETAILS: Friends of the Rouge

is seeking volunteers for the 9th Annual Rouge River Watershed Frog and Toad Survey. The survey includes the Northville portion of the Rouge. Volunteers need no prior experience but must attend one two-hour training workshop. Surveys are conducted several times a month now through July. Pre-registration is required by calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing picoordinator@therouge.org.

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ABOVE: Anne Dales, left, and Marie Gibbons play a game of "Cornhole" at the Northville Senior Community Center. The

ly by the center's director Sue Kolvula. RIGHT:Smiling and laughing, Anne Dales, left, reacts to scoring some points In a game of "Cornhole" at

game, played

with beanbags

aimed at open-

ings in wooden

boxes, is gaining

popularity and is

organized local-

the Northville Senior Community _

Center.



COMMUNITY FOCUS



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORMALE RECORD

Since 1982, members of Hands All Around have assembled quilts they've donated to unwed mothers. Members Mary Thompson, left, and Carole Jean Stockhausen review some of the group's efforts.

Quilt club sews lifelong friendships

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jean Stockhausen knows a newborn will be swaddled in fabric sewn by her hand.

Donated quilts warm the hearts of Northville's Hands All Around members, the group Stockhausen helped found 24 years ago.

Along the way, the 24 members began stitching charity into their creative endeavors. They've sievery month. Thoso who have donated time and materials to Mill 'moved out of townson across the Race Historical Village, the state and can't make the meeting Northville District Library and the Gilda Radner

House. Their most 60 recent cause is Comer Health Center Ypsilanti where mothers rewards cam - like a handmade quilt for practicing proper health care. The handmade blankets were a hit when they donated 29

two years ago. Hands All Around members will reconvene next week to sew another

a new family.

Sewn together

The group has evolved somewhat since its origin, but the core members remain the same.

"It's funny how the group won't

change at all for five years, then a few people will drop out," Stockhausen said.

Over two decades, the women have faced challenges and triumphs together, including relocation, illness and family changes.

"They just know this is their support group," Stockhausen said. 'So that's been very nice. We've been together a long time, a lot of

How it works

"A lot of these girls

never had anything

in their life like a

handmade quilt."

Fifteen to 20 members meet

The group's size remains a consistent 24 the because projects they produce start that with quantity oſ women are on a wait list to

Stockhausen said.

Members in Northville, Livonia, Ann Arbor.

Milford. Howell, Grand Mary Amoe Member, Hands All Around Rapids, Canton and Chicago give

their counterpile of crib-size quilts to pass on to parts an excuse for a day trip or quilt weekend retreat. Each month a member distrib-

utes pieces for a square of her choice to be assembled. So every two years, members accumulate from fellow club members the blocks needed to assemble a quilt. They're patchworks and flowers and original designs, used for warmth and decoration.

doing every piece the same," Stockhausen said. The member receiving her quilt squares is the

"My kids say, 'How much longer until my turn comes up and we get another quilt?" she said.

The complexity, coloration and style of the squares vary by project, Stockhausen said. She estimated 95 percent of the pieces are hand-sewn, then assembled by

what we will do."

For the girls

Quilt club member Mary Amoe is the former volunteer coordinator for the 25-year-old Comer Health Center. She has seen how much the donated quilts mean to young mothers.

working with teenagers," Amoe said. "Our biggest concern is healthy babies.

"A lot of these girls never had anything in their life like a handmade quilt.

The Ann Arbor resident explained how a young mother can accumulate points by making pre-natal visits, maintaining her own health and keeping her newborn's immunizations up-to-date. The points she earns can be redeemed for items, like a quilt, at the health center's store.

Seeking squares

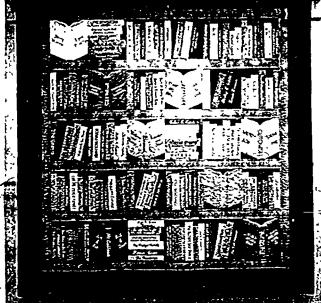
When the group donated quilts two years ago, Stockhausen said Hands All Around converted donated squares into gifts for the young mothers. They are looking for that jump-start again.

"It alleviates the monotony of

hostess for that month's gathering.

We believe in using these things.

"It will rup the gamut as far as-



A quilt of well-known books hangs in the Northville District Library.

Past projects

 Library quilt: The 130-book project served as a fund-raiser commemorating the Northville District Library's opening. The names of donors who gave \$75 or more are stitched onto the books. Hands All Around donated the fabric, their time and talent

to the project embroidered by Northville Stitching Post. · Mill Race Historical Village schoolhouse quilt

Gilda Radner House

Corner Health Center

Bags for Katrina victims

The group of friends can bring back to life projects unfinished and discarded, she said.

There are probably people who have quilt squares out there," she said. "It's a perfect thing for us to do to take those squares and make them for these young kids."

The group will reconvene

Monday to spend the day working on the quilt donations.

"When we come together, everybody brings fabric," she said.

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TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Collecting hazardous waste

Wayne Department of Environment is hosting its first Household Hazardous Waste Collection for 2006 available to all county residents.

Collected items accept unwanted household chemicals for proper disposal. The collection is scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April at Huron High School at 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston in Huron Township.

Accepted items include household paints, stains, floor care items, furniture polish, bathroom cleaners, lawn and garden chemicals, antifreeze, tires (limit 4, passenger vehicle tires only), and old computers.

Unacceptable items include commercial waste, industrial waste, smoke detectors. radioactive material, ammunition, asbestos, fire extinguishers, household trash, refrigerators and microwaves.

Residents are encouraged to bring in mercury fever thermometers for disposal.

For more information, contact Wayne County's Resource Recovery Coordinator at (734) 326-3936.

Listening to citizens

The Northville Township 2006 Board of Review will be holding meetings to hear appeals from citizens regarding their 2006 assessment at township hall.

Residents are asked to call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment.

Letter of appeals must be received by March 18. Postmarks are not accepted. The following dates are

available by appointment: March 7, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

• March 13, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 • March 13, 6:00 p.m.-9:00

 March 14, 9 a.m.-noon • March 14, 1:30 p.m.-4:30

March 18, 9 a.m.-noon. Walk-ins welcomed

Love and logic parenting

Northville Youth Assistance is sponsoring a three-part partraining "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent," to help parents learn effective strategies for dealing with nower struggles work issues and responsibility at home.

The course was developed by authors Jim Fay and Foster Cline, and is being facilitated by Northville Public Schools social workers Amy Morelli and Ulla Gmelin. Classes will be from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 11 and 25 at Hillside Middle School.

The cost is \$30 per person and includes a workbook.

Registration is limited. To register or for more

information, call Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell at (248) 344-1618.

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail tmishler@gannett.com.

Real world buzz: Homeschooling taken in new direction

By Tracy Mishler " RECORD STAFF WRITER

Brian Curtin doesn't miss public school.

Being able to study topics sparking his interest, many beyond his grade level, was reason enough for his mom, Barbara Danielsen, to take on the challenge of home schooling her 10-year-old son.

Danielsen said her son's needs were not being met within the public school system and decided to remove him during the start of second grade.

"I interviewed at several (private) schools but felt it wasn't that much different from public school," said the 49-year-old Northville Township resident. "Then we went to an alternative school in Ann Arbor and learned about their home schooling component."

Danielsen said she had no experience teaching elementary students prior to home schooling her son, currently in the fifth grade.

"I'm learning right along with him," she said. "We don't sit at

■ Two Bees Candles Owner: Barbara Danielsen at (248) 318-8044.

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the file entire in the kitchen table all week and read from a textbook. "I like the freedom, and Brian can learn what he wants to learn and still meet the state requirements."

Danielsen said she teaches in large blocks of time instead of a rigid five-day week commonly found in traditional school setsaid. "We work on something until we understand it.

Rather than taking tests in school, where you either pass or fail then move on, we stick to it until we understand it 100 percent, then move on."

Real world lessons

Danielsen said as part of her teaching, she was interested in bringing more real world experiences into her lessons.

After discovering the secret behind molding beeswax candles at Henry Ford Village. Danielsen thought it would make a good project for home schooling.

Once we started making the candles, a friend of ours suggested we try and sell them," she said, "and so starting your own business became a new learning experience for both of

Danielsen said opening a company with her son, Two Bee Candles, was a way for him to , "It's very hard to be home learn how to run a business, schooled," she said. "But I'm responsibility, deadlines and

"I don't grade anything," she doing what was promised to customers.

"A lot of homeschoolers are starting their own businesses," Danielsen said. "It's very inter-

Curtin said his candle making business is the best thing he's ever done. "I think it's a wonderful way to use nature to our advantage," Curtin said. "I like dipping the

candles and pouring the votive molds and tea lights.' Danielsen said though their business is taking off, she continues to weave learning activi-

ties into their work. "We do a lot of science experiences," she said. "Brian's favorite subject is science ... we keep records on how long the candles burn and other scientif-

ic experiments." Danielsen said she knows her son will move beyond her in learning, and she hopes by time Curtin is college-age, he'll be able to open his own business, because of her teachings.

sure Brian will benefit, much

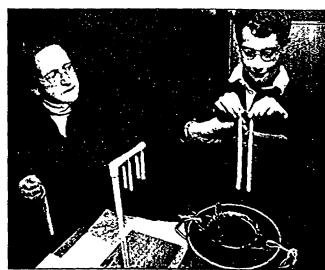


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORSHYLLE PECCHE

Barbara Danielsen heips her 10-year-old son Brian Curtin as they make beeswax candles in their Northville basement. The pair are marketing their products through local merchants and call their business "Two Bees Candles".

more at the end."

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Taking vintage to a new level

■ Northville Township resident pushes his hobbie to the extreme

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Steve Hough strives to bring life into the old and forgotten.

From old homes to vintage cars, the 48-year-old Northville Township resident said he's always been into finding and fiving

A designer by trade, Hough brings color into everything he touches.

"I don't have a favorite color," Hough said. "I like using color combinations to bring things to life."

Hough has taken his design and handy skills to a new level, first rebuilding an old home in Northville and building a 1932 Ford Roadster from the ground

"My parents never let me have my own car," Hough said. "I've always been into cars and started through model cars."

Hough said he started hunting for car parts at swap meets years before he began work on his dream hotrod in 1997.

Now he is getting ready to load his hard work onto a trailer to display at the Autorama tomorrow at Cobo Hall.

"I really didn't get into hotrods until about 15 years ago," Hough said. "I drive my family crazy."

Hough and long-time car friend, Kerry Pankow, are part of the 40-member Cow Town Cruisers of South Lyon. Both will have a car in the Autorama show.

"I call it Fantasy Island," said Pankow, 55, of Northville Township. "I put my first car up on display in 1978 ... (Autorama) is a bunch of people with the same passion you have."

Pankow said aside from working on his own car, a 1932 Ford two-door sedan, he'd been helping Hough build his hotrod.

"His car has been my project," Pankow said. "I'm the painter, fabricator and sander. Steve's the guy with the parts and I help him put them togeth-

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Steve Hough Northville Township Car Enthusiast

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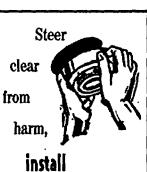
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Hough said he's like to work on a rat rod in future, but hotrodding can be very expensive.

"I'm not interested in fast cars, but cool looking cars," he said. "I still have hotrod magazines from when I was in high school."

Both Hough and Pankow said Autorama is a weekend full of fun and hot cars.

"It's a great experience," Pankow said. "But when you get home Sunday night, you swear you'd never go back, but you always do."

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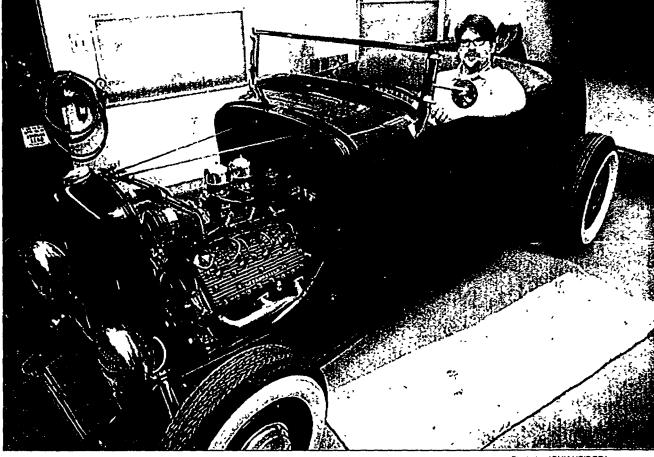


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Northville resident Steve Hough will be showing his 1932 Ford Roadster "High-Boy" customized automobile at the upcoming Autorama in Detroit. The show begins March 3rd.

■ Autorama

Where: Cobo Hall

Location: One Washington Blvd., Detroit
Hours: noon-10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
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Price: \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 6-12 and free for kids 5 and under

Special guests: Ben Jones, Sponge Bob Square Pants, NASCAR's Ricky Rudd, Detroit Lion Eddie Drummond and WWE superstar Batista Web: www.autorama.com

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Kerry Pankow stands with his 1932 Ford Roadster sedan, a customized model that he'll be displaying at the upcoming Autorama in Detroit.



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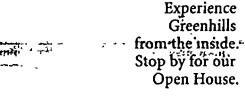
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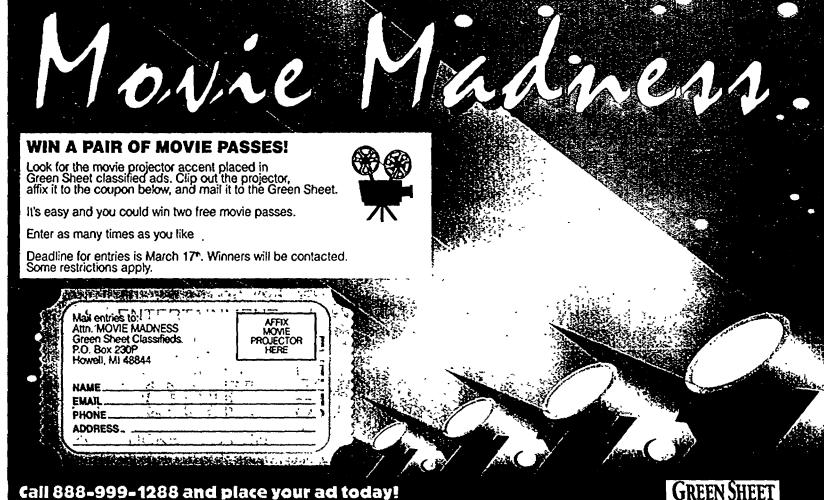


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Meals-on-Wheels

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

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

Volunteers Wanted

DETAILS: There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments Northville include, Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome.

CONTACT: recreation@ci northville mi us

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

Parks and Recreation

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

DATE: Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26

TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Team classifications will be girls, ages 8-10, 11-13, 14-15 and 16-17 and boys, ages 8-10, 11-13, 14-15, and 16-17. The fee is

\$85 per 3-4 member team. CONTACT: Joe Barberio, (248) 449-9947 e-mail or jbarbeno@ci northville.mi.us

Bunny Hop

DATE: Saturday, April 8 TIME: 4-6 p.m.

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

DETAILS: This dance includes crafts, designing cookies with Great Harvest Bread Company, and visiting the spring bunny. The fee is \$10 per person.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or visit

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Spring Basketball Leagues

DETAILS: Register now through March 17 or until leagues are full. Boys grades eighth-ninth and 10th-12th are eligible to play. Games will start April 1. Coaches are needed. CONTACT: Dave DeMattos,

(248) 349-0203, extension #1405 Drop in Cheerleading

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

grade, Every Tuesday 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

Open Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

Teen Baskethall

DATE: Every Thursday TIME: 3-5:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per per-

Open Badminton

DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road.

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

Regional

Art Exhibition

DATE: Through March 17 LOCATION: Ambient Gallery, 17728 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe DETAILS: "Detroit Sky" is a solo exhibit of Northville artist, Darcel Deneau. The gala event will

be held 5-8 p.m. Saturday. CONTACT: For more information, call (313) 882-8888 or visit www.ambientgallery.com

Children's Clothing/Equipment Sale

DATE: Saturday, March 25 TIME: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

LOCATION: William Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

DETAILS: Tri-County Mothers of Multiples will be selling kids' clothing, equipment, toys and maternity clothing. There will also be a bake sale.

"Grace & Giorie" Play

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24-25; 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 26 LOCATION: Theater, Cherry Hill Road, Canton

DETAILS: Arbor Hospice & Home Care along with Duo Damas Productions are presenting this play by playwright Tom Ziegler. The opening gala will be held 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 24 at The Village Theater. Tickets to the opening night gala are \$75 each; \$40 each for other performances.

CONTACT: Glenda Gordon Kime, Arbor Hospice & Home Care, (734) 662-5999, ext.152, or visit specialevents@arborhospice.org

Angela Hospice Groups

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, heartstrings: parents who have lost a child, and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers.

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-6012

Master Gardener Association

DAY: Second Thursday of every

TIME: 7 p.m.

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

Parks Pass

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are now offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and can be purchased

at any park office. CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

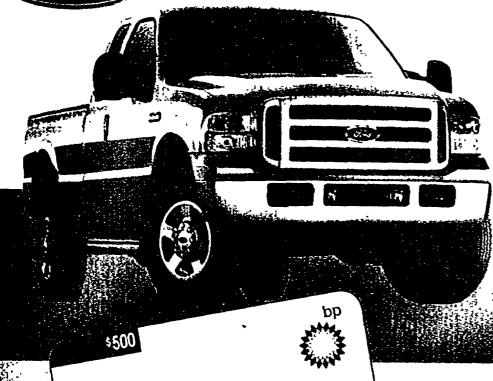


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Ready for the 'Rocks?

The Northville Mustangs basketball team heads into the postseason as one of the top teams in their district. But are they ready for the Catholic Central Shamrocks?



The Northville Mustaries cheerleading team hopes to make some noise in the postseason as they represent their school.

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Novi's Steve Hart

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

A conference champion. Two conference runner-ups - welcome to the district basketball tournament.

The Northville Mustangs, Western Lakes Activities Association champions, join the Catholic Central Shamrocks and the Novi Wildcats, who were second in their respective leagues. With them will be the Plymouth Wildcats, the Canton Chiefs and the Salem Rocks, all coming together at Novi High School next week for the first round of the state playoffs.

There are a lot of good teams in this district," Novi coach Pat Schluter said. The addition of Catholic Central is a tough one. They're a quality team that is going to be tough to beat."

The tournament begins Monday at 5 p.m. with the two top touted teams squaring off. Northville (19-0) takes on Catholic Central (14-4). Following that game, Novi (8-11) plays Canton (13-5) at 7 p.m.

The winner of the first game will advance to the district semifinal Wednesday at 5 p.m. against Salem (5-12) and the winner of the second game plays Plymouth (7-11) at 7 p.m. The championship game will be March 10 at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs

Carrying an undefeated record into the playoffs gives the Northville Mustangs a large target to hang on their backs, but coach Darrel Schumacher said his team doesn't mind.

"We don't care if we're first, second or last when it comes to the district (ranking)," he said. "We have to go in and play our best game and, at that level, everyone is playing to win."

The Mustangs will rely on the play of their leading scorers as they take on one of the few teams that match up with their height and speed.

Leading the way for the Mustangs will be top scorers Alvin Storrs and Chris Lorente, the team captains. They are also the leading players in blocks, assists, steals and rebounds.

Northville's coaches aren't letting their season record speak for them.

Canton's Andre Bridges

"It doesn't matter if you're undefeated or winless in the district," Schumacher said. "Everyone starts

The Novi Wildcats basketball team

hasn't had the season people thought

they'd have. An 8-11 mark is well

"Right now we have to regain our confidence," Schluter said. "The dis-

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The Wildcats

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Northville's Alvin Storrs

trict is a fresh start and that's always

The Wildcats will look to a trio of

seniors to step up and take control. A.W. Stanek is the squad's leading

scorer, netting 6.2 points per game

while Todd Janer and Steve Hart have

put in nearly six per contest. Also

expected to have an impact are the

Wiley Moss and Tyler Hoover.

three interior players: Caleb Dean,

The Wildcats record is deceiving

though. They finished second in the

Kensington Valley Conference behind

state-ranked Brighton. The biggest thing the Wildcats need, is to get back on track.

"I think we're going to be hungry," Schluter said. "There's going to be a fun crowd and a great atmosphere. These guys are going to want to play

Plymouth's DJ Coleman

The Shamrocks

Winner

Winner

Semi-Final 2

Semi-Final 1

Finishing second in the Catholic League is a lot like finishing first in most other leagues.

District

Champion

and that's what we need."

standing basketball and they're very well coached." Leading the Shamrocks is coach Rick Coratti, who has helped his team to a 14-4 record and a second-place finish behind Orchard Lake St. Mary's

The Catholic Central Shamrocks

have height, speed and the ability to

play multiple defenses to combat their

opponents' strategies. Coming into the

tournament, they have the second-best

record but some coaches are eyeing

"I think they're the best team in the district," Schluter said. "They play out-

them as a favorite.

Salem's Grant Stone

in the Catholic League. Expected to be key players for the 'Rocks are Aras Butkunas, Antyrio

Raimer and Rob Forte.

"They're a very talented team,"
Schumacher said. "We'll be focusing on them. That's the game we want to win and then we'll worry about the next one after that one is done."

The rest

The Plymouth Wildcats, the Canton Chiefs and the Salem Rocks are mixed into the district tournament and are looking to get some big wins.

Schluter said Canton is the thirdtoughest team in the district behind Catholic Central and Northville.

"It's not going to be an easy game," he said. "They're good. We have to be ready for them and get more confidence."

The Chiefs are 13-5 and are coached by Charlie Paye. Leading the way for them will be Andre Bridges, Ryan Waidmann and Steve Paye. The Plymouth Wildcats boast a 7-11

record and are coached by Tom Van Wagoner. They have a bye in the first round and are led by Josh LeDuc, D.J. Coleman and Jim Wilbur.

Salem has the most battered schedule in the tournament with a 5-12 mark, but team leader Grant Stone and his team have an extra round to relax with an opening game bye. They will play the winner of the Northville-Catholic Central

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MHSAA Basketball District 25A

at Novi High School March 6-10, 2006

Salem

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SEMI-FINAL #1 Wednesday, Mar. 8

5:00 PM Winner Catholic Cent.

Northville

DISTRICT TITLE Friday, Mar. 10 7:00 PM

Winner Canton/Novi

SEMI-FINAL #2 Wednesday, Mar. 8 7:00 PM

Plymouth

Monday, Mar. 6

The biggest game at the district tournament Northville v. Catholic Central

By Sam Eggleston RÉCORD SPORTS WRITER

It's cliche, but it's the Northville Mustangs basketball team's motto: one game at a time.

Like a meditative chant repeated again and again, the members of Northville's basketball team continuously chime in about the importance of taking on their next opponent and not looking ahead. Now, their next opponent is the most important on the schedule.

"They like to shoot, they have size and they can run," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said of their firstround district tournament opponent, Catholic Central. "Their past history indicates they know how to play many different defenses. They do a lot of things and they do them well."

Northville is known for doing a lot of good things, too. The Mustangs are 19-0 prior to their conference tournament championship yesterday. They have scoring ability across the board, a strong defense and good size.

Because of their depth, Schumacher said there's really no one player to look

"I can't say because I honestly don't know who it's going to be," he said. "It could be one of our starters or one of the guys off the bench. We have some very talented players and we wait and see who is going to be hot that night."

The keys to victory

Schumacher said his team is just going to keep doing what they do best:

play defense and find a way to win.
"I think our kids accept challenge and
meet challenges," Schumacher said. I'm glad we have Catholic Central right away. It's a lot nicer playing a team we haven't played before.

The remainder of the district are teams Northville has come against and beaten already this year. They topped Novi for the first time in seven years and added big wins over Plymouth, Salem and Canton on their way to a conference championship.

But Catholic Central is no slouch. Even with a 14-4 record, they are as dangerous as they get. Leading the way is Ara Butkunas, Antyrio Raimer and

This season, the Shamrocks finished second in the Catholic League behind Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"They're tough," Novi coach Pat Schluter said. "When I rank the teams in this district, Catholic Central is first, then Northville and then Canton."

The Mustangs will look to the scoring abilities of Alvin Storrs, Chris Lorente and Doug Hasse to lead them.

The show down

The true district championship game could be considered the first game of the

With Catholic Central and Northville squaring off at 5 p.m. Monday at Novi High School, the two powerhouses of the tourney will be narrowed to one.

But it's just one more step toward the Mustangs' next goal.

"The way we look at it, we want to win the first one and then we move on to the Christmas Tournament, then our division, then our conference and then the district," Schumacher said. "It's way down the line as far as goals for the

It's been a surprising season for the Mustangs, who are just one win away from becoming only the second team in school history to finish their regular season undefeated. It will tie the best-ever start of 20-0.

But records are the furthest thing from the minds of the Mustangs with Catholic Central looming on the horizon.

The Mustangs are going to worry about the Shamrocks first and foremost.

You focus on the team you're going to play, and that's Catholic Central, Schumacher said. "After that, we'll start thinking about the next one."

The winner of the game between the Shamrocks and the Mustangs will play Salem at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Canton and Novi play at 7 p.m. Monday and the winner of that game will play Plymouth at 7 pm. Wednesday. The tournament championship is March 10 at 7 p.m.

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Chris Lorente will take a shot at a state title, beginning with a first-round district game against Catholic Central.



Doug Hasse snags a key



Brandon Barkowski shovels off a pass Monday afternoon.



Mustang Bret Spencer has been a key member of Northville's basketball success this year.

Northville's Mr. 'Hustle

surface, fighting through the torrent of cheers of loyal fans.

"Hustle!" Northville senior Nick Kaldis doesn't step out very often when the starting lineups for

One name kept floating to the are announced. But he plays as well as any of the five who hit the hardwood for the tip-off.

His nickname, Hustle, has been hard earned. He's a workhorse who never quits.

"On any team, Nick would be the undefeated basketball team a starter," Northville coach

Darrel Schumacher said of the valuable sixth man. "On our team, he is a starter. It just happens we have eight starters on this team. We can put any of them on the floor and we know they're going to perform."

Kaldis is no exception. He's

simply exceptional. From steals to blocks, to rebounds and shots, Kaldis does it all.

He's not one to brag. In fact, he's almost too quiet.

Even as he was being interviewed by major media following a career high 14-point performance against Walled Lake

Central, he had to be reminded to take a little more credit.

"Now tell the truth." Schumacher said, flashing a smile as he interrupted Kaldis' comment about how his teammates did all the work.

But President Theodore Roosevelt once Sam Eggleston said: Speak soft-

ly, but carry a big stick. Kaldis may be a player of few words, but his actions are a painful reminder to Northville's opponents. They have to find a way to stop everyone on the floor, especially the guy who comes off the bench and makes things hap-

Kaldis' style isn't one that can be imitated easily. He's everywhere at once. From one of the court he gets in the face of a point guard, only to follow the pass to the forward and then slaps it out of the hand of the other guard. When a shot goes up, he's the first one to the boards. When there's a fast break, he's the player dishing the assist or making the basket. "Hustle!"

And shooting! There's no text book with his style listed on the pages. It's flashy, unique and colorful — a Kaldiscope of basketball offense. Arms spin

like a windmill, legs kick out. The ball is tossed awkwardly in the air. Typically, it goes in, but sometimes there's a whistle instead.

"I'm usually just looking for the foul," Kaldis said. "I practice those shots, so it's not always luck when I make them."

As a member of the soccer team, Kaldis learned the value of leadership and how to handle the pressure of high expectations. He tries to use those lessons

while on the court. "Nick is amazing," junior captain Alvin Storrs said. "He just keeps going and going. I'm glad he's on our team."

There's more to Kaldis than meets the eye. A quick glance at him doesn't tell the story of the player who lives inside him. He's skinny, average height and has a frequent and wide smile splashed across his face. "Hustle!"

Inside, he's the definition of what has made Northville's basketball team work this year. He plays big, draws on hidden reserves of energy and a heart

as big as it gets.
"It's all about character,"
Schumacher said. "These kids have it. They find ways to win." And leading the charge will

be Northville's Nick Hustle. "If we come together as a team, I think we can play with anyone," he said. "I'm just glad I'm out there playing. I'm proud to be a part of this team."

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Beyond the arc

By Scott Brown GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

The three-point line traces an arc from one side of the basketball court to the other, drawing in high school shooters who enjoy the thrill of catching, squaring and flicking the wrist from long range.

Something about that line makes you stop and want to shoot from behind (it)," said Mike Gaudy, a former basketball coach and now athletic director at Cocoa Beach (Fla.) High School

Gaudy has enjoyed an illustrious career. He won more than 600 games coaching Cocoa Beach's boys and girls teams before 1987, when the 3-point shot was allowed in area high school games.

A 3-point shot can alter a team's fortunes on the court - for better or worse, Gaudy points out. "It's a momentum-gainer and a momentum-killer," he said. "It's like a dunk. It gets a team cranked up."

Evaldas Baniulis' ability to drain 3-point shots is perhaps the biggest reason why the Florida Air Academy senior will play at the major-college level.

Baniulis, who accepted a scholarship to the University of South Carolina during the early-signing period in November, averaged just more than four 3-pointers in his first 12 games of the season. FAA coach Aubin Goporo actually yells at him when he doesn't shoot, a reflection not only on Baniulis' skills, but also the way the 3-point shot can help change a game's final score.

"By shooting the 3," Goporo said, you open up the game. Now you can pass it to the big man instead of everybody packing it in to protect the lane.

There is also the psychological value of the 3-point shot. Some of Baniulis' hot streaks have been most eloquently explained by body language - specifically opposing players looking at their coach with their palms turned toward the sky as if to say, "What can I do?"

Hoisting a 3-pointer doesn't require any different technique than, say, shooting a 12- or 15-foot jumper. Ideally, a player's shoulders are square to the target and his or her feet are parallel and even with the shoulders when attempting a shot.

But moving into good shooting position is a constant challenge. Word about deadeye shooters spreads at the warp speed of gossip, and opponents hound them like paparazzi from the start of a game to

That is not surprising to someone like Gaudy, who has seen the impor-tance of the 3-point shot in high school grow, though sometimes at the cost of the game.

Cocoa Beach High hosts games from Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournaments every summer and it never ceases to amaze Gaudy how many 3-pointers are attempted in those contests.

These 11- and 12-year-olds really throw them up," said Gaudy, who retired from coaching in 2004 after leading the Cocoa Beach's boys' team to a state title. "It's either a layup or 3-point shot. There's noth-

ing in between - nothing." Yet, one thing that great shooters seem to bristle about is being labeled as just a shooter.

I try to rebound more, get the ball in the lane and score on layups," Baniulis said. "I don't want to just be considered a 3point shooter. I want to be an allaround good player."

Conditioning key in three-point shooting

Sam Lunt, head basketball trainer at Florida State University, said the key to being a successful long-range shooter is total body conditioning. There has to be a balance

between strength and power, cardiovascular conditioning and flexibility, which is the most-overlooked area," Lunt said. Lunt said the 3-pointer, like

the dunk, requires power created in the legs and the body's

To strengthen the calf muscles, quadriceps, hamstrings, hip flexors and abdominals, Lunt suggests calf raises. hamstring curts, leg extensions, leg presses or supervised squats and abdominal strengthening exercises.

For upper body strength, he recommends military press, bench press, lat pulls, deltoid raises, rotator cuff strengthening, bicep curls and tricep extensions.

*Cardiovascular conditioning is key, since as the level of fatique increases, performance decreases," Lunt roints

If you are tired, you can't jump as high or your shots will begin to fall short. because you aren't getting the lift from your legs and core.



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Nick Kaldis practices one of his unque shots during warm-ups.

Following Northville's district game

Novi v. Canton

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Pat Schluter needs his team to find themselves and the confidence it takes to win.

The Wildcats have compiled a disappointing 8-11 record this season after losing some very tight games. The tide turned part way through the season.

We were winning all the close games early on, but lately we haven't, Schluter said. "It's been different. We just haven't had guys step up and score."

But they have had the defense necessary to win contests. The Wildcats have been able to keep most games close, but in the waning minutes they haven't been able to control the ball well enough to

It's a weakness Schluter said his team needs to correct before taking on Canton at 7 p.m. Monday at Novi High School.

We've been playing hard defensively, but we've been having a hard time scoring and that's our biggest disap-pointment," said Schluter. "It's been a disappointing year for these guys and they want to start over. The district lets them do that."

The keys to winning

The Canton Chiefs are no slouches, finishing in the upper tier of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 13-5 record. They gave undefeated Northville a run for their money when they two teams played earlier this year.

Schluter said he's looking for one of his top seniors — A.W. Stanek, Steve Hard and Todd Janer - to step up and lead his team. They are averaging just about six points each.

If the seniors don't showcase their leadership ability, even the inside game of 6-foot-7-inch Caleb Dean won't be enough to halt Canton's advance.

"We just have to regain confidence and get our guys back in the game," Schluter said. "I think it will be one of our seniors who step up to score. We need them to do that if we want to win."

Schluter said there's no denying Canton is a tough team, but he said his team has what it takes to beat them.



Submitted Photo

The Novi Wildcats basketball team will host Canton in the first round of the district tournament Monday.

especially on their home court.

He said his team is looking forward to seeing what they can do against the

"Yeah, it's going to be tough, but it's going to be fun." he said. "Right now all the teams are 0-0 and that's how we have to think.

"We're going to be ready for Canton. We'll be watching tape and we'll be preparing for them."

Stopping Canton

Offense gets the glory, but defense wins championships. The old cliche is something the Wildcats hope to prove true when they play host to the Chiefs.

With their strong defense that led

them to a second-place finish in 'the tempo, hit our shots and we can't turn Kensington Valley Conference this year, the Wildcats will be focusing their defense on Canton in hopes of keeping it a close game.

The key to keeping the Chiefs off the board is stopping Andre Bridges, their leading scorer.

Bridges is one heck of a player," Schluter said. "He's a very capable player and we're going to have to watch out for him. He can really score and is the key to their team."

Other players on the floor to watch will be Ryan Waidmann and Steve Pave.

Defensively, I think we can stop them," Schluter said. "I believe we can stop anyone, but we have to put the ball in the basket. We have to pump up the

over the ball."

Schluter said, most importantly, the Wildcats have to stay positive.

"That's what we're working hard at,"

The winner of the Novi-Canton game will advance to play Plymouth (7-11) in the quarterfinals at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The finals will be played at 7 p.m. March 10. All games are at Novi High

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Brothers ready for new start

■ White trio happy teams begin at 0-0 in district tourney



(Left to right) Sean and Sherrick White and their brother Courtian go up for a rebound.

By Courtney Ratkowiak SPORTS INTERN

For the first time since elementary school, Sean, Sherrick, and Cortlan White are playing for the same team.

The three brothers, once childhood soccer teammates, are members of the Novi High School varsity basketball team. Cortlan, a junior, made the team this season, joining Sean. a senior and two-year varsity athlete. Sherrick, as a senior, is in his first year of high school basketball.

"Last year, when I tried out, the coach told me that there was a good possibility that I could make it this year," he said. "There were just a few things that I needed to work on, and if I came back and worked with him during the summer and fall, more than likely, I'd be in the right position to make the team. I just decided to do everything I could to be a part of the team this year."



Photo by JOHN HEIDERMONTHLE RECORD

(From left to right) Sean, Courtlan and Sherrick White are hoping to get a fresh start on their season with the start of the playoffs Monday.

At the beginning of the season, after learning that 15 of 16 athletes on the team would dress for each game, Sherrick said that he felt pressure to compete for playing time.

"For me, the biggest challenge was going into the season, making the team, and then staying motivated as the 16th person," he said. "Sean was injured, so I got to dress for the first game of the year, right after the first real scrimmage. I already had a jersey, but it was just a matter of if I was in the

top 15 or the 16th man." The White brothers agreed that the highlight of their season was Senior Night, February 24, when all three had the opportunity to dress in the same game for the first time.

"Even though the outcome of Senior Night wasn't what we planned (Novi lost to Milford. 44-38), it was still a good experience for all of us to dress and warm up together," Sean said. "We sat together and cheered the team on."

By becoming basketball teammates, the brothers achieved a goal that they had set at the beginning of high school.

"For four years, we were looking forward to playing together," Sean said. "If one of us isn't feeling good, then the others help pick him up. We get each other going, we give each

other advice."

"It's great knowing you have two of your brothers on the team because you always have someone to go to," Cortlan added. "When we're playing together, we always know where each other (is)."

As the White brothers prepare for Monday's district playoff vs. Canton, they feel that past challenges mean little in the postseason.

"Records don't matter, so we're all 0-0 once it comes to district time," Sherrick said. "I think that, especially with the win this past Tuesday, we're all feeling good about ourselves, starting to get our confidence back. I think that a team that's

starting to get hot right when the playoffs start can be the most dangerous team.

"Knowing that I made the team and that I'd be playing with my brothers as a senior was the best part of the year. I got to experience what it was like to be on a varsity team, and I had the chance to play with my brothers again."

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Who doesn't like a to see a good dunk?

By Mike Cherry GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

When it comes to dunking, either you can or you can't. It's as high a percentage shot as comes in basket-

The three-inch tap-in on a golf course does not elicit the same awe and joy as a rim-rattling dunk. Nearnet overheads in tennis are not shown repeatedly on television

"Here's the thing about dunking, especially at the high school level," Rockledge (Fla.) Senior High School boys' coach David McGreal said. "One, you don't see it that often. It gets the kid excited, the team excited, the fans excited. Then there is the intimidation factor."

"If I dunk in a game, it just gets me going," said Melbourne (Fla.) High School junior Anthony Jackson, a 6-foot-4 dunk machine. "If a player dunks, it shows you've broken down the other team's defense."

Reliable dunkers in Jackson's area average perhaps two dunks every three games. But despite - and because of - the rarity, the crowds still respond. Three-pointers are more common in high school basketball than dunks, but the dunk elicits coohs and aaahs.

"I think the dunk comes into play when you have a large crowd," said Merritt Island (Fla.) coach Coleman Flaskamp, "With smaller crowds, it doesn't have the same impact as a (3-pointer). A 3 is like a dagger to the heart."

In the average high school game, no dunks is a possibility and three would be a virtual dunkfest.

"Being able to palm the ball and get high enough is the issue," Flaskamp said. "I think being able to palm is the biggest."

Said Adam Grimm, at 6 feet, 7 inches and a skilled dunker from Titusville (Fla.) High School, "Everyone wishes they could do it."

Throwing down a dunk and gaining some momentum is a good thing for a team, but it doesn't always lead

When Eau Gallie High School in Melbourne, Fla., hosted Melbourne High in a game earlier this season, the game's only dunk came from Eau Gallie center Anthony Drake and Eau Gallie still lost by 25.

"Ask 10 kids what they would rather do, dunk in a game or make a free throw to win a game," McGreal said. "I guarantee 80 percent say they'd rather dunk in a game."

Yet players and coaches think a successful dunk can boost a team's chances and the gym's environment or deflate it if the dunk is registered by an opponent.

"No one wants to get posterized," aid McGreal, referring to the phrase for when a player has an opponent dunk over him, thus making it a per-

fect poster shot for the dunker. Like it or not, scholastic coaches today must live with the reality of the dunk.

We had a player who was dunked on earlier this year in a game we won." Melbourne coach Michael Soliven said. "All anybody could speak about was that our player got dunked on. It was a focal point. That's unfortunate."

■ Build a better dunk

Mark Davis, assistant strength and conditioning coordinator at Vanderbilt University, has a simple explanation of a dunk:

"A dunk is nothing more than a shot, minus the touch," he said.

And like a shot, a dunk requires many of the same muscle groups. In Davis' opinion, all sports are played from the waist down, so the focus should be on the leas.

He points out that the primary muscles used in the dunk are the quadriceps, hamstrings, and gluteal muscles, as well as the pastrocnemius and soleus. of the foreleg.

Here are some exercises Davis recommends to improve those groups:

 Some good free weight exercises that will develop general basic strength in these muscle groups are back squats, front squats, walking lunges, deadlifts and Romanian deadlifts (which focus on gluteal and hamstring development).

 Because coordination and balance is vital to the move, Olympic-style lifts like power cleans, snatches, jerks and other derivations of these lifts

would be helpful. ... "These lifts should only be attempted under the supervision of a qualified strength coach," Davis said.

.. The upper body should not be ignored. Davis suggests a dose of exercises like the bench press, shoulder press, dips, pull-ups and bent rows to bolster the upper body

2006 pre-season baseball training camp

Rick Green, head coach of the Novi High School baseball team and winner of six consecutive KVC Championships (2000-05) is offering this fundamental camp for players ranging from 7-14 years old. Rick and his staff - Scott Combs, Mike Koceski, Paul Sabol and the 2006 Varsity Team will instruct participating players in the fol-

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\$50 in advance/\$55 at the door. \$5 discount for registration of five or more players from the same team. Camp fee includes Novi Wildeat Baseball t-shirt. Pre-registration payment and application are due by March

Each player should be prepared to workout indoors and will need to bring their own glove, bat, and batting helmet,. Baseball pants/sweats, athletic shoes (cross training or running) and athletic supporter/cup should be worn.

For more information, contact

Jim Celeski at (248) 735-8781 or Doug Scott at (248) 374-

3-on-3 basketball youth tournament

Northville Parks & Recreation will be hosting the first March Madness 3-on-3 **Basketball Tournament March** 25-26 at the Recreation Center located at Hillside Middle School on the corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street.

The cost is \$85 per team with three or four players on each team. T-shirts will be given to all particpants and awards will be given to the first-place team.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203 for more infor-

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketbáll Camp.

This camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls, ages 10-19, are eligible to apply. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from every state and 18 countries attended the 2005

College basketball scholarships are possible for players

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Teams and individuals encouraged to sign up for Suburban Showdown

Team and individual registration is underway for the Suburban Showdown Youth Spring Hockey League. All West League games will take Suburban Iceplace at Farmington Hills and Novi Ice Arena, while all East League games will take place at Suburban Ice-Macomb and the Onvx-Rochester Ice Arena.

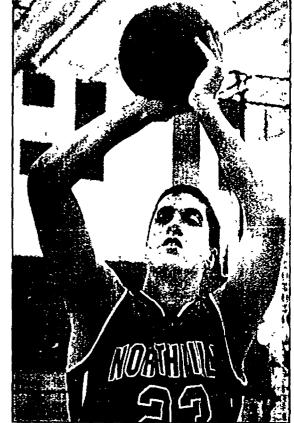
Two divisions will be offered for team registration this year - the Gold division permits up to three players who competed at the A, AA, Junior Varsity or Varsity level during the 2005-06 season, while the Silver division does not allow players from those levels to compete. Teams will only play other teams in their division at the mite (1998-

99 birth years), squirt (1997-97 birth years), pee wee (1994-95 birth years), bantam (1992-93) birth years) and midget (1990-91) age classifications. All teams will play 10 games plus playoffs and practice ice can be purchased at a discounted rate based on availability.

Individual registrations are being accepted at the mite, squirt, pee wee and bantam age classifications. Players who competed at the A, AA, AAA, Junior Varsity or Varsity levels are not eligible to compete. New this year is a girls division. All girls ages 7-14 are welcome to register, regardless of ability level. Players who sign up as individuals will participate in an evaluation skate to form teams, and will only play against other teams made up of individuals. Requests to play together will be honored whenever possible.

The Suburban Showdown Youth Spring League schedule will begin in April and end in mid-June, with no games during Spring Break, Mother's Day or Memorial Day weekend. All players in the Showdown will be eligible for a discount towards a Suburban Hockey Schools summer program if they register by April 30!

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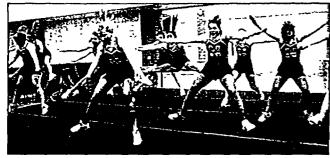
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Northville's cheer squad full of competitive, school spirit



Northville High School cheerleaders show their enthusiasm.



Mustang varsity cheer team members begin a split



Mustang competitive cheerleaders start off in a "Victory" formation.

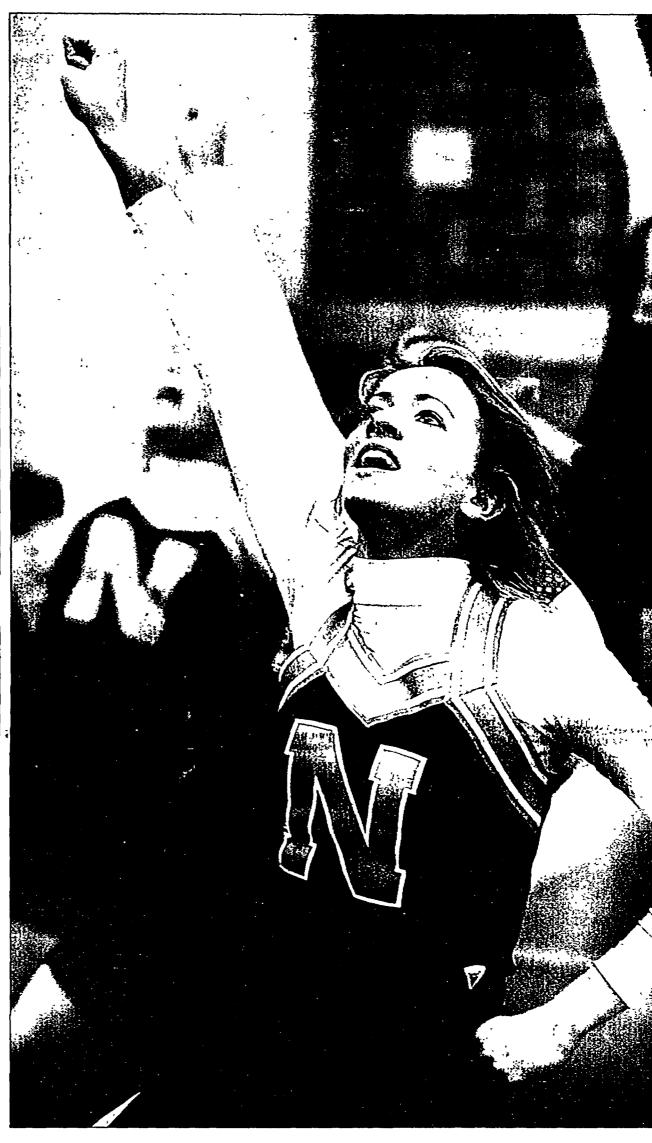


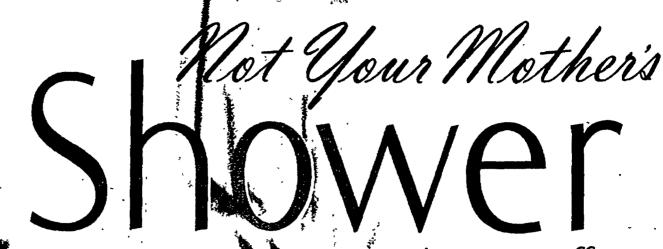


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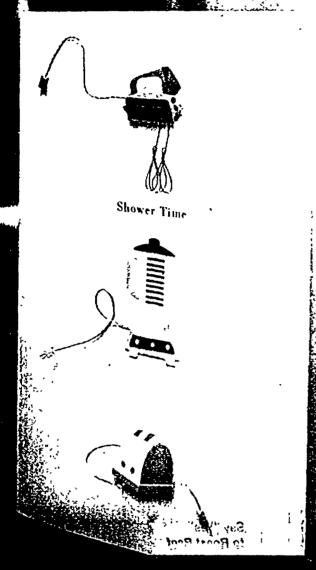
ABOVE: Northville High School varsity cheerleaders are hoping to perform well in their post-season.

LEFT: Mustang competitive cheerleaders shout out and demonstrate their pride for Northville High School.

LIFESTYLES



Trend Spotter Offers
Tips for a Hip Bridal Shower



Wedding shower and gift trends are reflected in American Greetings cards and gift wrap available at Target stores.

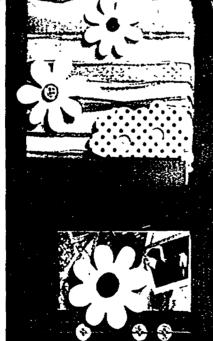
Wrap Like a Pro

Then it comes to gifts, presentation is everything. Wrapping that incorporates details and added touches can magnify the perceived value of what's inside, so don't forget to wrap and tie with style.

"For soft goods or items that do not easily fit in a box, use gift bags. They combine convenience and style in all shapes and sizes," says Patty Flauto, American Greetings gift wrap design guru. There are even gift bags designed for specific items. And they keep getting better and better looking, with fashionable details like ribbon handles, scalloped or cuffed "necklines," trendy colors and

New gift wrap designs reflect today's elegant wedding fashions. Wrap featuring photos of trendy wedding flowers, like white roses and hydrangeas, and embellished with clear sparkling crystalline glitter are recommended for the well-dressed gift. Accessorize with ribbon, a bow and funnew package decorations, like a 10-karat "diamond ring" or a feather boa pompom.

Flauto suggests even ordinary household items can make a wrapped gift the star of the gift table. "The key is to pick a few accent colors to complement your wrapping paper. For example, to dress up a gift wrapped in paper with black and white photo images, add a few pink, black and white accent items from sewing supplies. Layer two kinds of ribbons, sheer and satin or thick and thin, or two shades of yarn. Use hot glue to add a flower cut from a' greeting card or a key phrase, like 'I do,' and top it with a button or two or three. If you're wrapping a smaller gift box, you could pick up two of the same shower card, using the extra to decorate the entire top of the box."



Ordinary household items like ribbon, yarn, buttons and recycled greeting cards can make any gift extraordinary.

Brides treasure the thoughtful messages in beautiful keepsake cards, and they find creative ways to display them like this French memo board.



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and silk flowers
banded with ribbon
and accented with
bows. Just add a card
and it's ready to go!

wedding shower recently, you've probably noticed the time-honored tradition is changing. The typical Sunday afternoon gathering of ladies playing word games and snacking on pastel Jordan almonds has been replaced by sophisticated themed evenings. And sometimes men are

"We monitor trends in both weddings and showers so we can incorporate the freshest and most modern themes in our cards," explains Gale Thomson, American Greetings trend spotter. "We've found wine, gournet kitchen and couples themes are the new wave. Changes in dating and relationship etiquette and other social factors, like career women postponing marriage, have directed showers away from providing basic necessities and more toward reflecting the couple's interests."

Thomson offers these tips for planning some of today's top trendy bridal shower hemes:

Wine tastings reflect a popular interest. The wine theme can influence the menu, party activities and gifts. Invite guests to bring two bottles of wine: one to serve at the party and a second to give the couple. Search online for menu items to complement each wine, and display wine-pairing notes at each food and wine station.

Couples showers are a great way to include both the bride's and the groom's friends, and they tend to be cocktail, dinner or summer barbeque parties. Couples showers are a good option for smaller guest lists or as one of multiple showers. A note on the invitation could suggest gifts for future entertaining. American Greetings has taken note of this hot trend by introducing special couples shower cards to its Target line, like one with tiny pink and blue "His" and "Hers" cloth towel icons attached to the front.

Creative bridal

shower gift ideas include a "bouquet" of cooking utensils

Kitchen showers have moved away from providing basic necessities and become more sophisticated, reflecting already-established brides and gourmet cooking trends. High-end stainless steel fondue pots, blenders and food processors are topping gift registries and wedding Website wish lists. Invite guests to bring their favorite recipe to share with the bride.

Personal gifts, indulgences the bride would never buy for herself or honeymoon trip items are also a fashionable shower theme option for second marriages or brides who are already established in their households. Spas are a great personal shower venue, and a gift certificate for spa services presented in a pretty card makes a wonderful gift.

Showers may be changing, but they are still an important part of the wedding tradition. If you're planning a shower and want it to be the latest and greatest, try one of these party concepts.

Make Lasting Impressions

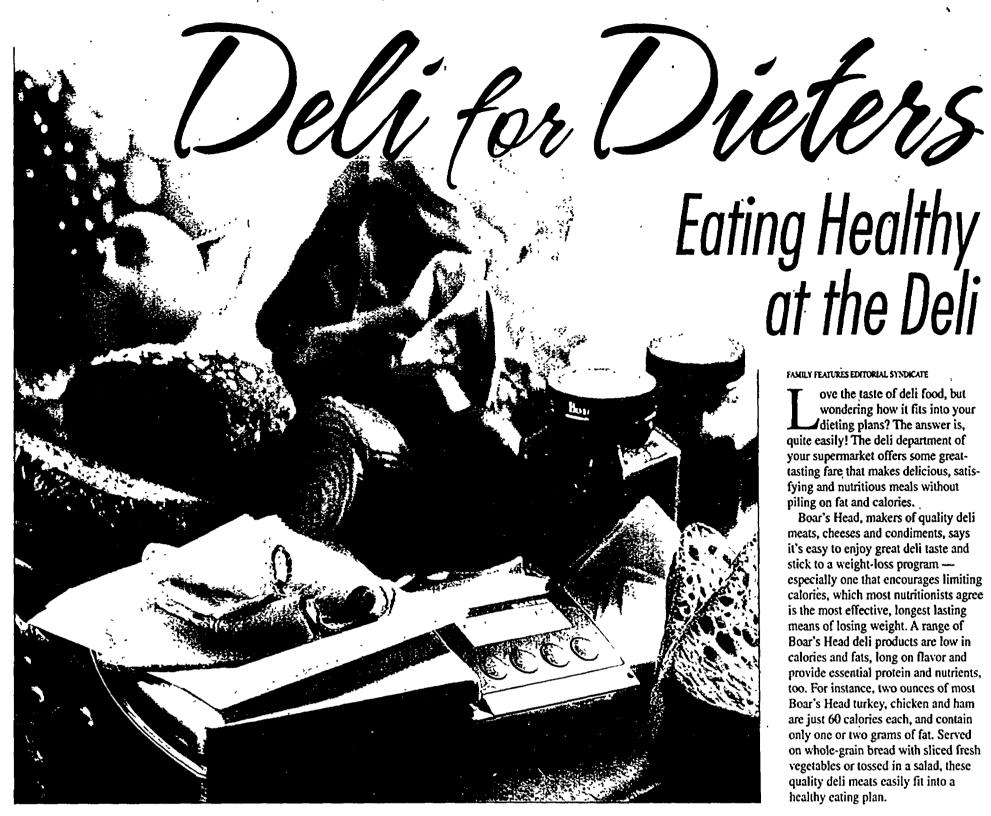
wedding cards. Many lovingly store them in a special box or binder. Some even find crafty and creative ways to display them.

Keepsake cards today shine with satin, lace, ribbons, rhinestones, sequins and even embroidery — three rhinestone "bubbles" hover over a line drawing of two champagne glasses, or the piece may

feature fabric miniature attachments (a little ivory pillow carrying two tiny rings or a wedding cake made with layers of ribbon).

Even more treasured are the sender's handwritten wishes, especially when they reflect personal relationships with the bride and groom. These words will be remembered always.

IN THE KITCHEN



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ove the taste of deli food, but wondering how it fits into your dieting plans? The answer is, quite easily! The deli department of your supermarket offers some greattasting fare that makes delicious, satisfying and nutritious meals without piling on fat and calories.

Boar's Head, makers of quality deli meats, cheeses and condiments, says it's easy to enjoy great deli taste and stick to a weight-loss program especially one that encourages limiting calories, which most nutritionists agree is the most effective, longest lasting means of losing weight. A range of Boar's Head deli products are low in calories and fats, long on flavor and provide essential protein and nutrients, too. For instance, two ounces of most Boar's Head turkey, chicken and ham are just 60 calories each, and contain only one or two grams of fat. Served on whole-grain bread with sliced fresh vegetables or tossed in a salad, these quality deli meats easily fit into a healthy eating plan.

Simple Strategies for Healthful Eating

- For easy, last-minute salads and additions to sandwiches and wraps, cut up vegetables and refrigerate them to use when needed.
- Opt for leaner meats such as most Boar's Head varieties of ham, chicken, turkey and roast beef. Two ounces pack great taste and protein with limited fat and calories.
- Stick with whole-grain breads such as whole wheat, spelt, rye and pumpernickel. These breads are full of nutrients and fiber.

Boar's Head premium products are available at select supermarkets and fine delicatessens. For more product information, visit www.boarshead.com.







When watching fat and calories, there are few things more satisfying than a turkey sandwich, especially one made with Boar's Head tender Ovengold Turkey. Two ounces are just 60 calories and contain only 1.5 grams of fat.

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Thank Goodness for Turkey Sandwich	Calories
2 slices thin multi-grain bread	140
2 ounces Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey	60
2 thick slices tomato	20
1/4 cup baby spinach	0
2 tablespoons Dijonaise (equal parts of nonfat	
mayo and Dijon mustard mixed together)	25
Total	245

The addition of Boar's Head ham and turkey turns this

vegeta	able-rich salad into a meal.	
Satis	fied Chef's Salad	Calories
1/2	hard-boiled egg	40
	ounce Boar's Head Cheddar Cheese	55
1	ounce Boar's Head Deluxe Ham	30
1	ounce Boar's Head Ovengold Turkey	30
2	cups mixed spring greens	10
	cup chopped carrols/peppers	20
2	tablespoons nonfat salad dressing	54
6	low-fat crackers	78
	Total	317

The combination of flavorful chicken, sweet and sour cranberries, and pungent blue cheese, plus the crunch of salad greens and almonds, makes this salad high in both nutrients and taste.

Favorite Chicken Salad	Calories
2 cups mixed spring greens	10
1 tablespoon dried cranberries	44
1 tablespoon toasted almonds	34
1 ounce crumbled Boar's Head Blue Cheese	90
2 tablespoons nonfat vinaigrette	54
2 ounces Boar's Head Golden Classic Chicken .	. 60
6 low-fat crackers	78
Total	370

The addition of baby arugula, rye bread and a side of sliced vegetables turns a traditional roast beef sandwich into a healthy meal.

Say	"Yes" to Roast Beef Sandwich Ca	alories
2 1 1	ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Top Round Roast Beef slices thin rye bread slice (1/2 ounce) Boar's Head Swiss Cheese teaspoon Boar's Head Horseradish Sauce cup baby arugula	80 100 55 15 0
1/4 1/4 1	cup baby carrots cup red pepper strips ounce Boar's Head Sweet Horseradish Pickle Chips apple (for dessert)	15 20 40 80
	Total	405

The classic pairing of roast beef and horseradish cheese provides an entirely fresh taste in this pita sandwich.

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Perf	ect Pita	Calories
2	ounces Boar's Head Deluve Top Round Roast Bee	f 80
	ounce Boar's Head Horseradish Cheddar Cheese	55
1/4	cup red leaf lettuce	0
	Boar's Head Deli Style Mustard to taste	0
1	whole wheat pita (4-inch diameter)	75
	Total	210

Flavorful ham and cheese and rye bread combine with the distinctive tastes of arugula, onion, tomato and mustard to create a satisfying and filling sandwich.

Iave	Your Ham Sandwich	Calories
2	ounces Boar's Head Deluxe Ham	60
1/2	ounce Boar's Head Imported Swiss Cheese	55
	slices thin rye bread	108
	sliced tomato	10
1/2	sliced sweet onion	10
1/4	cup árugula	10
1	tablespoon Boar's Head Deli Style Mustard	0
	Total	A 2 3



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ou want it all - good nutrition and more time with your family. You can have both when you use two simple tools from the American Heart Association.

First, while grocery shopping, look for the association's distinctive red heart with a white check mark. This familiar tool makes it easy to quickly and reliably find healthy foods that can be part of a sensible eating

"With all the messages in grocery stores - from sales fliers to promotions on food packages — consumers are bombarded with information," says Penny Kris-Etherton, R.D., Ph.D., and Distinguished Professor of Nutrition at Pennsylvania State University. "The heart-check mark from the American Heart Association makes it easy to cut through the clutter and reliably find the nutritious foods consumers are looking for. And, because it's backed by science,



American Heart **Association**

Products displaying the heart-check mark meet American Heart Association food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2.

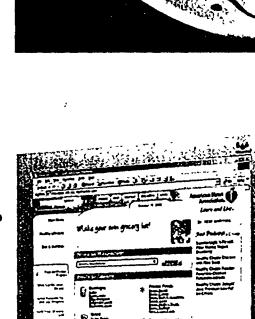
it's trustworthy." Developed more than 10 years ago by the American Heart Association's Food Certification Program, the heart-check mark on food packaging is your assurance the product meets association criteria for being low in saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2. It takes the guesswork out of heart-healthy shopping.

To be certified, a single serving of the food must:

- Be low in fat (less than or equal to 3 grams),
- Be low in saturated fat (less than or equal to 1 gram),
- Be low in cholesterol (less than or equal to 20 milligrams), ■ Have a sodium value of less than or equal to 480 milligrams for
- individual foods and ■ Contain at least 10 percent of the Daily Value of one or more of these naturally occurring nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium,

Additionally:

■ Seafood, game meat, meat and poultry, as well as whole grain products, main dishes and meals, must meet additional nutritional requirements.



Save *more* time. Go online.

Point. Click. Print. Shop. Healthy grocery shopping has never been easier! Visit heartcheckmark.org.

for even more convenience, the American Heart Association now offers you a second tool - its innovative, online Grocery List Builder.

Before you go to the store, log on to heartcheckmark.org. Click on the "Grocery List" link and create your personal list from the more than 850 certified products. Items are listed by manufacturer

and by category, such as breakfast foods, dairy, meat and With just a click of a mouse, you can select the nutritious foods you love, add other needed items such as bottled water

and pet food, print a list ... and go! It's a great way to shop smart - and fast.

This free, interactive Web tool is so easy, your kids may enjoy making their own healthy-shopping lists.

"Building a healthy lifestyle starts with eating the right foods like those found in the American Heart Association's Food Certification Program," says Dr. Kris-Etherton. "This, along with regular physical activity and checkups with your doctor, can help reduce your risk of heart disease and

stroke - the No. 1 and 3 killers of Americans." To learn more about reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke through good nutrition, visit americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 for your free copy of the "Shop Smart with Heart" brochure.

Poultry Pot Pies

The little ones at your house will dig right in with the hungry adults when you serve this updated, homestyle, one-dish meal.

Serves 6; 1 cup per serving Preparation time: 10 minutes Cooking time: 28 minutes Standing time: 5 minutes

Vegetable oil spray 1 small onion, chopped

1/2 teaspoon bottled minced garlic

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts or turkey breast tenderioins, all visible fat 1 (12-ounce) bottle low-fat chicken or turkey
- (10-ounce) package frozen no-salt-added
- peas and carrots
- 2 cups reduced-fat buttermilk baking and pancake mix
- 2/3 cup skim milk

Black pepper (optional) Preheat oven to 450°F.

Spray large saucepan with vegetable oil. Place over medium heat. Cook onion and garlic in hot saucepan about 5 minutes or until tender.

Meanwhile, rinse chicken, pat dry and cut into bitesize pieces. Add to skillet with onion mixture. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until chicken is just tender. Stir in gravy and vegetables. Heat through, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, stir together baking and pancake mix and milk until soft dough forms. Set aside.

Transfer hot chicken or turkey filling to three 15-ounce casseroles or one 2-quart casserole, Drop dough by spoonfuls onto hot filling. Bake 15-ounce casseroles, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Bake 2-quart casserole, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes. Topping should be golden brown and filling should be hot. Let stand 5 minutes and season with pepper if desired.

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Are artificial sweeteners such as splenda healthy?

Depends on how you look at it! Artificial sweeteners are absolutely fine for the vast majority of the population because they have no DIRECT health effect good or bad (no matter what you read on layman internet sites). In the big picture, artificial sweeteners help people satisfy their eating urges without calories. The US population is already extremely overweight. Who knows where we'd be without artificial sweeteners!

Here is what's happening: 300,000 people die each year from weight relat- Chris Kiehha ed diseases caused by eating too many calories over their lifetime. The number one source of calories in the American diet is from



sugared beverages, number two is from cakes and sweet-rolls all in which sugars supply huge amounts of calories. There are no calories in J

artificial sweeteners so they do not contribute to weight related or any other death tolls. Those are the facts so you? can make up your mind. But in our opinion, if it wasn't for artificial sweeteners (keep in mind artificial sweeteners undergo more scientific scrutiny than any food or drug before it can enter the marketplace), our society would be significantly fatter and unhealthier.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. Chris owns and operates the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and is a certified fitness trainer, regular columnist and public speaker. For 1 more information call 248-449-7634 or go to

www.wtrwheel.com..

Community fitness initiative coming to Northville Saturday

A new community fitness initiative titled "Northville's 30 days to healthy lifestyles" will kick off Saturday, March 4, 2006 at the Water Wheel Health Club from 10am to 12:00 noon. The event objective is to address the worldwide situation of obesity and lack of overall activity at a community level. This initiative will combine focus, education, health screenings, fun and food for the entire family.

This collaborative effort is hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation, The Northville Chamber of Commerce, the Water Wheel Health Club and St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

The kick off is a free event

that will be open to the public and includes free cholesterol and blood pressure screening. posture assessments, personal lifestyle assessments, chair massages, healthy snacks, kids activities and more! The event kicks off 30 days of a variety of physical activities and educational seminars such as smoking cessation and truths and myths for true weight loss, available throughout Northville including at the Senior Center, Hillside Recreation Center, and the Water Wheel Health Club.

"We think this event is an excellent way to get the community doing something to enhance their health," said Traci Sincock, Director of Parks and Recreation. "The activities are for all ages and abilities and take advantage of many ongoing programs." It also offers people a wide range of times and programs to attend. We hope everyone will take advantage of these activities."

The 30 day calendar of events is available at all the sponsor locations or send your e-mail to waterwheel@ids.net to have the calendar of events e-mailed directly to you.

For more information call Traci Sincock at (248) 349-0203 or Chris Klebba at (248) 449-7634.





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Diamonds are Forever? Maybe Not! Allstate Reveals Top Reasons Why Diamonds May Not Last Forever

Wixom, Mich. March 2, 2006 - Now what you've given that special someone the perfect Valentine's Day gift, you should be aware that Allstate has exposed a major myth surrounding every woman's best friend. Allstate claim adjusters, who handle thousands of them each truth have reguled. The claims each year, have revealed The Most Common Reasons Diamonds May Not Last Forever.

According to Allstate Agent Louis Kirby, here are some of the top reasons dia-monds are often lost forever.

- Flushed Away Left on a counter near a sink or toilet. Just add running water or a flush of the toilet and you can almost hear the sound of memories and thousands of dollars swirling down the data.
- Tossed to the Curb Hiding valuables in your very own secret place. It's just too bad that your other family members didn't know they were throwing away trash that doubles as your secret hiding
- Opportunity Knocks Leaving your rings out on display. Whether you are at a hotel or at home, leaving valuables out in the open is a risky proposition, par-ticularly when others have access.
- Poor Stitching Rings go on fingers, not in pockets. Who knew it could be so expensive to stitch up a hole in your
- Slippery Proposition Resizing a ring can be a hassle. It's just a little loose. It can wait until tomorrow...or perhaps it

Preventing Your Investment from Going Down the Drain

To avoid losing thousands of dollars through a hole in a pocket or a flush of the toilet, consumers should consider insuring their valuables through Scheduled Personal Property coverage. Depending on the value of the jewelry, it may or may not be covered under their current property insurance policy. current property insurance policy

"If you own expensive or rare items, Scheduled Personal Property coverage is a practical way to protect your investment and achieve peace of mind," said kirby. "The best part about this type of coverage is that it offers all-risk protection, which means customers are insured for all different types of costs, including for all different types of perils, including loss of the stone, a chip in the diamond. misplacing the item and so on. Unless the peril is specifically mentioned in the policy as being excluded, then the item is covered.

Pethaps you weren't quite at the dia-mond giving stage this Valentine's Day. Kirby said you still might consider insuring other big-ticket gift items. Valuables such as pearls, watches, camsports equipment, stamp or coin collections, tools, furs and more are just some of the items that people insure through the Scheduled Personal Property coverage option, which covers valuables on an actual crish, saling basis. A current actual cash value basis. A current appraisal or bill of sale is required to insure personal items with Scheduled Personal Property coverage. Some other restrictions also may apply depending on the item being covered.

When it comes to insuring any newly acquired valuables, there are some important things to consider. Property policies, including renters', condo, coinclude coverage of personal property. However, there is often a \$1,000 coverage limit for jewelry, watches and furs.

If the \$1,000 coverage limit is not enough, consumers generally have the option of extending the coverage and purchasing a policy endorsement. Normally, there is a per-item coverage limit and an overall limit (customers select the limit of coverage and can purchase coverage in increments). For those customers who own jewelry, watches and furs whose individual value exceeds the per-item optional coverage or whose overall value exceeds the overall value exceeds the overall limit, many policies have the option of sched-If the \$1,000 coverage limit is not many policies have the option of scheduling these valuable personal property items. Scheduled Personal Property coverage typically offers all-risk coverage, which protects against all pends (with the limited exception of those specifical-

"The idea of losing a diamond or other valuables is certainly devastating," said Kirby, "But by properly insuring your valuables, you can rest a little easier knowing your investment won't go down the drain."

For more information on this and other insurance topics, contact Allstate Agent Louis Kirby at 248 669 0"55

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A.G. Edwards and Sons staff Heather Agnew, left, Thomas Kerns and Karin Peters help clients make smart investment choices.

Have a diversified portfolio in today's market

■ Tom Kerns of A.G. Edwards advises clients

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

"Diversify your portfolio of investments in today's market" is the primary advice offered to clients by Tom Kerns, Financial Consultant with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Northville.

Whatever amount clients may have to invest, Kerns recommends his clients diversify their portfolio where they have control of their own direct investments. In addition to any real estate, pension, 401K or other investments through employers, Kerns encourages clients to invest their personally directed funds elsewhere.

*New investment tools are constantly being developed to provide people with the ability to diversify even with small investments," said Kerns, "Some clients don't realize the many options available to them today."

For example, exchange traded funds (ETF) provide the small investor with the ability to invest in numerous market segments. Starting with a few thousand dollars, one can invest in several asset classes such as large or small stocks, bonds, and international investments.

The amount of the investment determines the way to invest in a diversified portfolio," Kerns said. "Invest wisely and don't put all of your eggs in one basket as we like to say.

Kerns maintains a flexible schedule to meet with potential clients to assess each one's time frame, risk tolerance, and financial goals. In an initial meeting, he follows an interview process to determine how their personal and family life affect their financial



situation and long-term goals.

"I take a consultative approach to understanding the long-term financial goals of clients and helping individuals and small companies to invest appropriately to them plan for the future. It's very academic expenses. rewarding.

the public at the Northville District Library, starting at 7 p.m.

The dates and programs are: • March 9 - Building Your Child's Education Fund

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When Saving for Retirement Call Tom at (248) 380-0331 to reserve space for each seminar. Investors unable to attend the seminars can call for alternate times/locations for the seminar of interest.

Pay yourself first by investing. Don't just invest with what's left over," Kerns advises his clients.

The earlier people start investing, the better off they will be in the future. Kerns recommends making monthly investments by using automatic deductions from their bank account for people who need that structure to develop discipline.*

"People in higher income brackets are concerned about taxes on their investment earn-

Thomas Kerns, A.G. Edwards & Sons financial consultant, located in Northville.

ings," said Kerns.

One option available to those investors is the 529 College Savings Plan that allows investments of \$12,000 per child and per parent each year. The plan reach those goals," said Kerns. "I st grows income without taxes on get to know my clients and help reapital gains if used for qualified

"Some people want to chase the Kerns will share his approach in 'latest hot trend in the market.' a series of free seminars open to Kerns said. He admits the U.S. 2005 but other markets did well, including gold, natural resources and some overseas markets.

Kerns works with business owners and small businesses to plan and implement retirement savings plans for them and their employees. Owners can reward employees by offering retirement plans with contributions by both parties.

A company 529 savings plan or employee elected plans make it more accessible for employees to save and invest. The only cost for the employers with those plans is the cost of payroll administration required for them.

As a consultant with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Kerns is not limited to proprietary products but has access to any financial product. A.G. Edwards is a national company based in St. Louis with a conservative Midwestern culture. unlike many of the large Wall Street firms in New York.

"A.G. Edwards is a firm that understands the importance of putting clients first," said Kerns, "I don't have any sales quotas and can focus solely on your unique financial needs and on establishing strategies for meeting them."

Kerns uses his financial knowledge to offer his clients a wide range of financial services from selecting individual investments to developing retirement plans. Anyone seeking help with their financial or investment needs is invited to call Tom and make an initial appointment.

After a 15-year career as a corporate finance executive, Kerns chose to use his financial experience in helping individual investors and companies to invest appropriately to achieve their long-term financial goals. He has led or participated in more than \$2 billion of corporate bank, bond, and equity financings.

Most recently, Kerns served as corporate treasurer of Tower chaired or served on the management pension committees for Federal-Mogul Corporation, Lear Corporation, and Automotive, Inc.

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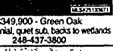
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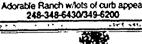


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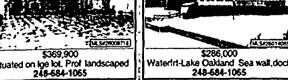


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colonial in MAPLE HILL. Formal
DR and LR. FP in Family Room.
Large kitchen. Master BR
w/shower & tub. Fin. Bsmt
w/workshop. Two tler deck.
8399,000.



47296 Sierra. 3 BR 1.284 sq. ft. ranch w/large 12217 kitchen. Home sits on 1/3 acre and has fenced back yard. New furnace and central air. 2 car attached garage. 8184.000



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17601 Maple Hill. 4 BR 3-1/2 bath
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& gazebo. 8425,000.



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Lakefront home on an acre backing to Lake Elizabeth. Cherry
hardwood firs & cabinets, granite countertops, 2 FP. Walkout
fin. Basement w/full kitchen..
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CLUB. 3300 sq. ft. 488. 4 full one
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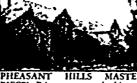
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BRIGHTON - Huge price reduction for this custom built colonial on over 1 acre private wooded lot. Offers: vaulted ceilings, large krichen wloak cabinets, large great rm w/FP, library, labulous 3-season cedar sun rm, walkout LL, & 3 car careae \$247,000,19350. garage.\$347,900 (L83Sil)

BRIGHTON - Like new custom built 2 story home offering soaring cetings, huge gourmet ktohn w/ Jennair cooking isle-endless cabs-wood firs, ig sunken great m w/Fa & custom buiti-ins/French drs to ib, fin'd LL, 3 car garage, wooded lot, etc. \$356,000 (L35Lau)

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COMMERCE - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath | colonial in desirable Commerce Woods backing to woods. Formal dining rm, iving rm
wholted ceiling, rmly rm w/FP, irg
eat-in kitchen, master w/walk-incloset, lot/possible 4th borm, prof fin'd basement, etc. \$294,900 (L90Com)

NOVI - Exquisite custom 4 bdrm, 35 bath Vistal home w/fst fir master, dramatic 2 sty loyer & great rm w/2-way FP, lovely Ribrary w/bitin cabs, screened gazebo on deck off granite ktchn overlocking woodlands, energy eff construction + more. \$569,900 (L44Arg)

NOVI - Totally updated 4 bdrm, 2 2 bath colonial is decorated to perfection. Gourmet ktchn w/ perfection Gourmet ixcnn wig granite & hdwd firs overlooking new deck w/enclosed gazebo. Library w/French door, prof fin'd LL w/fu/libar. \$80,000 in recent updates! \$449,900 (L13Che)



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LIVONIA - Exquisite 4 bedrm colonial w/year-round sun rm, ig fmly rm, library w/bit-in book-cases, living & dining rms, ktchri w/grante counters & island, fin'd LL w/addT kitchen, exercise rm & addī fmly rm, mster w/lg walk-in closet. \$424,900 (L55Pem)

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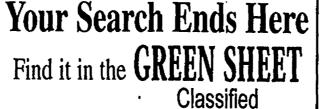
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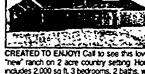
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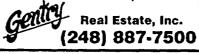
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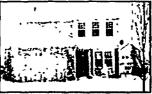


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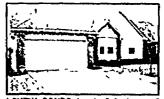


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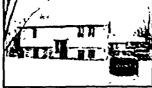
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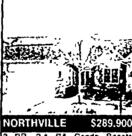
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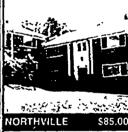
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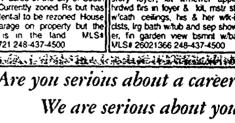
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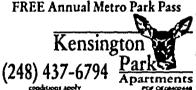
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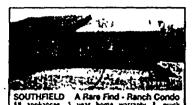
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WESTLAND Affordable & Comfortable Master when (2/05) carpet has wait-in closet & doorwall to deck. Updated knohen, All appliances Home profection plan Great location Large lot. Partially finished basement Updated electric. Move-in ready (T24HAZ) 248-349-5600 \$119,800



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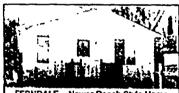




FARMINGTON One Of The Larger Ranchs' 3 BR 15 BA home in Warner Farm sub. New Waltside uitra window-'05. Newly finished basement & freshly parted 70. Newer applic Ceramic floor in futches & flonda rm. Gorgeous refin howd firs. Walk to town. (T55WAR) 248-349-5600 \$197,900



NORTHYILLE Condo Living
At Country Club Yillage. Motivated seller describes the
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locations, view of pristing pond. (T72EAG) 248-349-5600



FERNDALE Newer Ranch Style Home Clean and neutral throughout. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath Large eat-in kitche with wood cabinets. First floor laundry Lots of cabinet space and storage. Nice lenced yard with small gardens. (T44PIN) 248-349-5600 \$137,000



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Very well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA ranch on large lot.
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SOUTH LYON Tanglewood Condo Special Seller will assist with closing costs. Large tarrway condo MBR on 1st floor, W O lower level, hardwood

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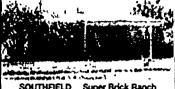
BRIGHTON Home With A Heart!
Picturesque approx 82 acre lot. Fantastic 3 BR, 2.5 BA
ranch whratk-out basenent, heated 2.5 car garage, 2kevel deck and top quality updates 170. A rare find &
worth bragging about. This home won't last, so hurry (T52WAS) 248-349-5600 \$279,900



NOVI Contemporary Resort Style Living Retax by nature watching on your deck or clubhouse, restaurant or the golf course. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath



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SOUTHFIELD Super Brick Ranch 3 bedroom home with nicely decorated country kitchen. Large living room, basement, C/A, large deck, fenced bachyard and Southfield schools

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DEARBORN HGTS. Big Bungalow! Looking good! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished basement. Updated roof, furnace, woodows and C/A Hardwood Boors and coved ceilings, 2 car garage and tenced yard. Take a look! (T98GRA) 248-349-5600



EARBORN Welcoming Bungalow room brick bungalow near Fordson HS with and floors 1/0 2nd floor bedroom with huge a closet Partially finished basement All (T49MAP) 248-349-5600



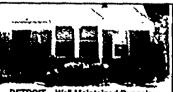
CANTON Meticulousty Maintained Colonial 3 befroom, 15 bath colonial with 2 car attached parage, partially finished basement. Good size oak kitchen with breaklast room, gas freplace in tamby room. Newer viryl windows, big deck and lenced yard (T74FAI) 734-455-5600 \$189,900



PLYMOUTH A Dream Come True 4 bedroom colonial mint condition wlopen floor plan, tamily room with freplace. Florida room across from park and close to downtown Plymouth. Only minutes from expressways (T45ANN) 734-455-5600 \$269,900



PLYMOUTH Exceptional Value
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water & heat. Quiet complex wipool & chohouse. 55+ (T99SHE) 734-455-5600 \$79,900



DETROIT Well Maintained Bungalow Charming 3 bedroom home offers large master bedroom with office and tons of storage. 2 car garage, partially finished basement with family from and fireplace Some appliances stay. (T86B1L) 734-455-5600



SOUTHGATE Gorgeous Bungalow Ready for you to move in. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has remodeled lixthen, newer carpet, finished basement wheel bar, 2 car garage, newer sunroom & vnnyl fence. Sprinkers & inground pool, Hurry (T92CAL) 734-455-5600



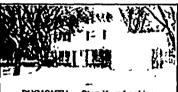


(T30BRO) 734-455-5600



Very clean 3 bedroom bungalow offering a basement and garage. Stove and retrigerator stay This house is priced to sell quick.

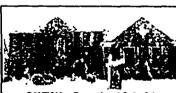
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PLYMOUTH Stop Your Looking
This 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial located in downtown
Plymouth offers a 2 car attached garage, basement,
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floors, appls and beautiful yard with mature trees (T96HAR) 734-455-5600



DETROIT Marvelous Colonial 1 *** Updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with 2 car gar, part in bsmt. Updated grante counterlops, built-in oven and counterlop range, ceramic tile in foyer, sovely landscaping with pond, deck and pabo



CANTON Exceptional Colonial
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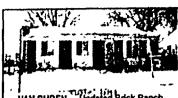
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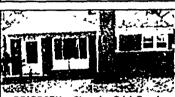


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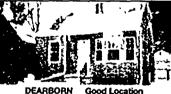


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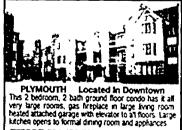


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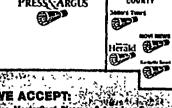
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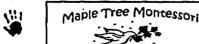
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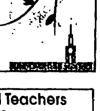
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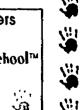
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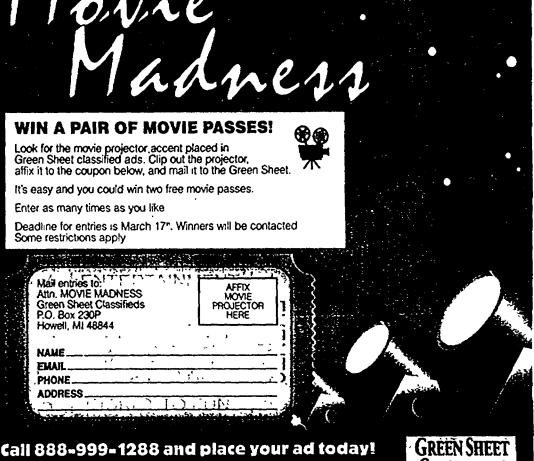
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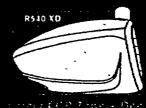
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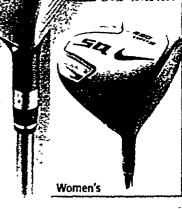
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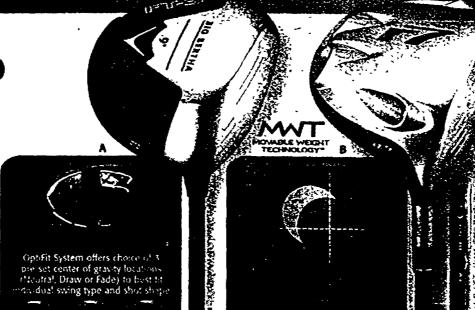
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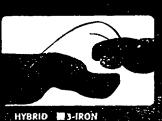
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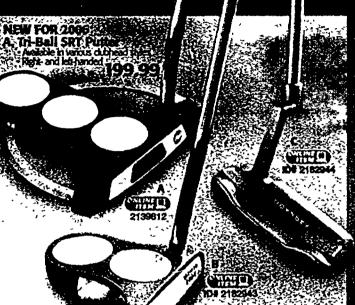
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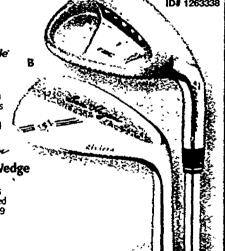
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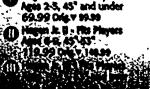
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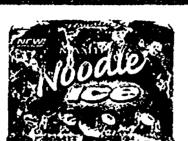
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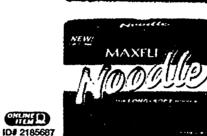
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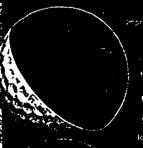
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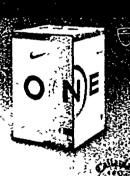
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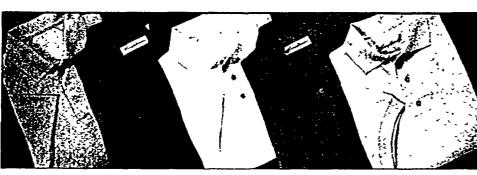


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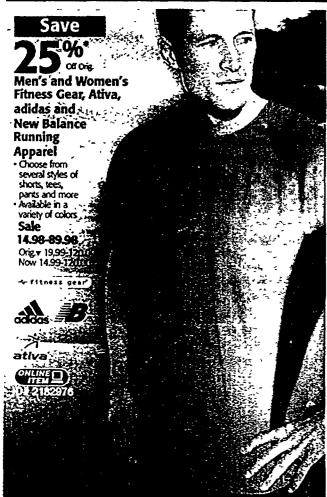
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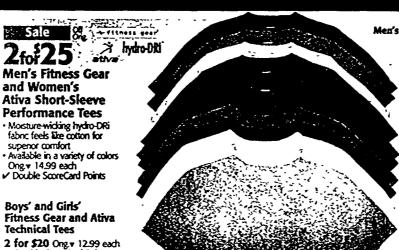
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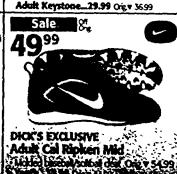


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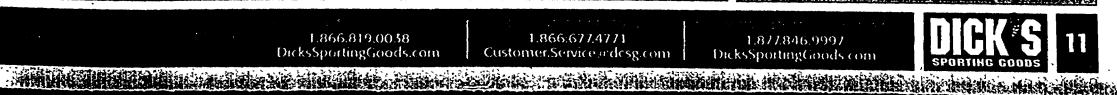


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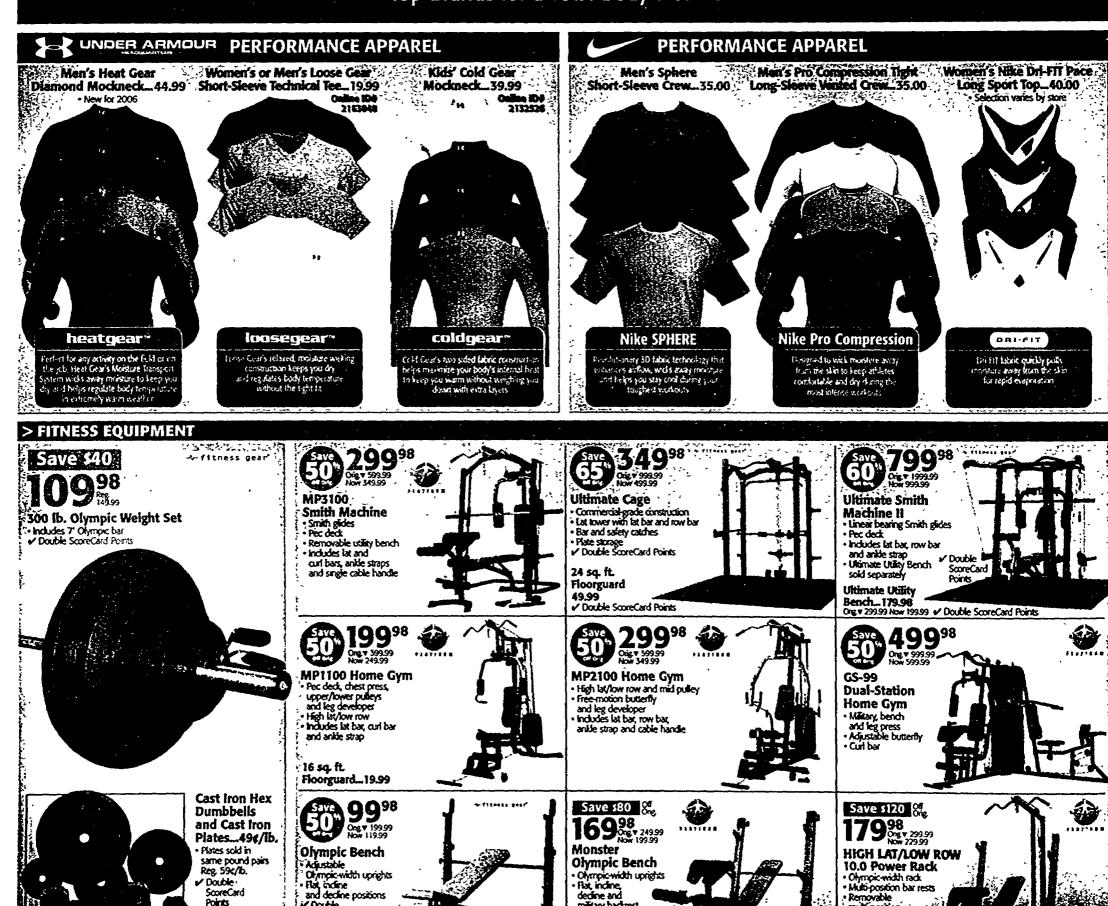
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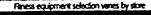
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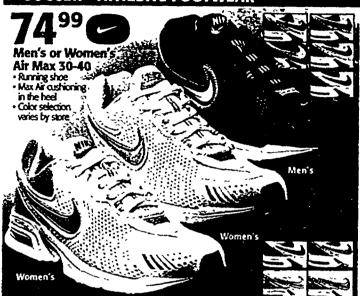
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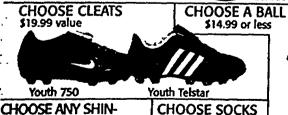
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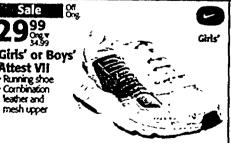












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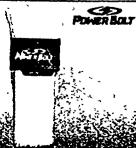
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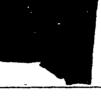
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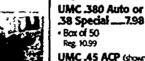
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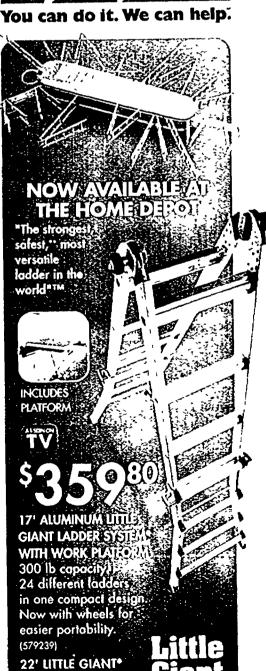
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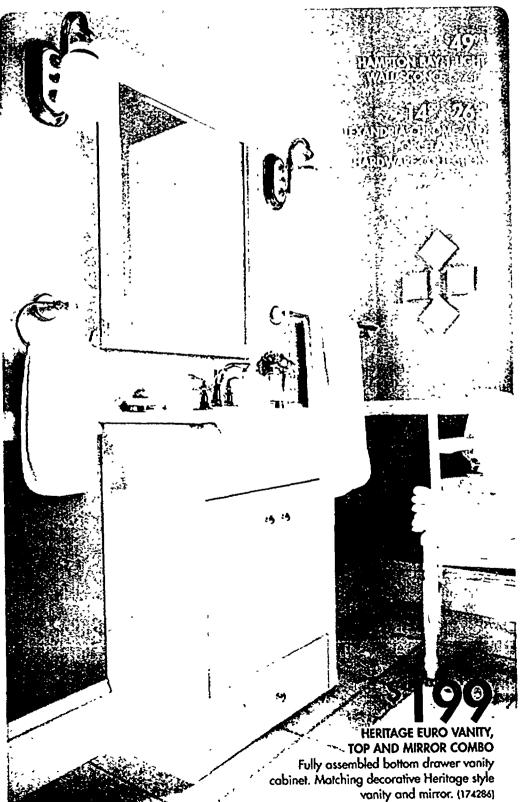
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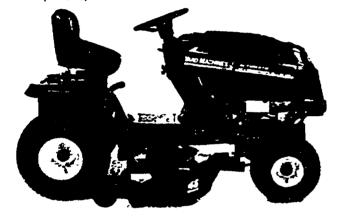
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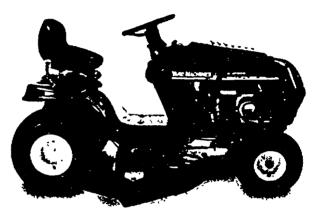
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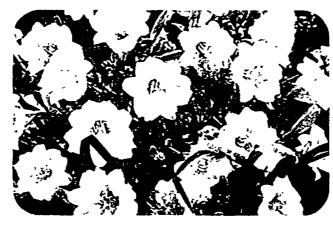
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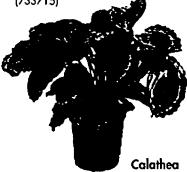
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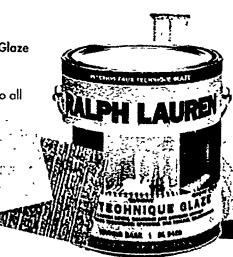
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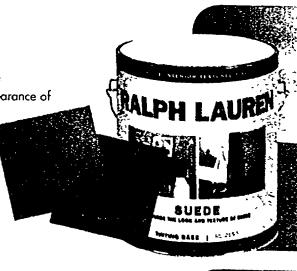


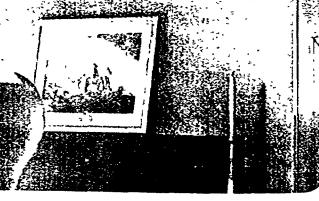


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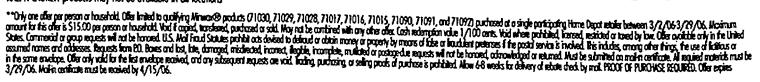
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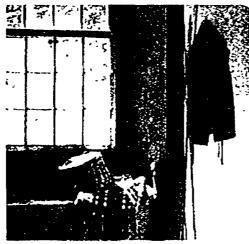


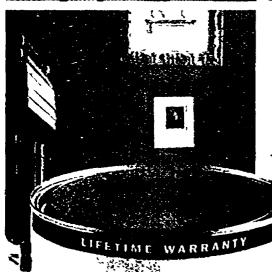
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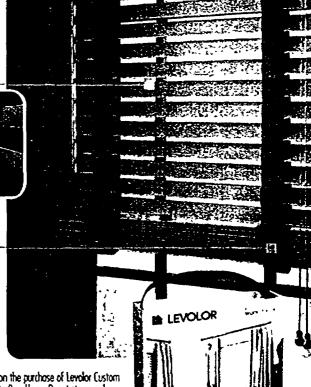
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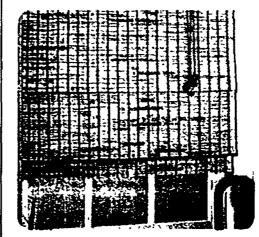
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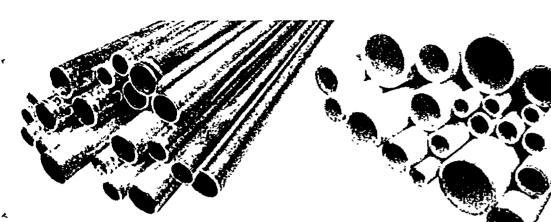
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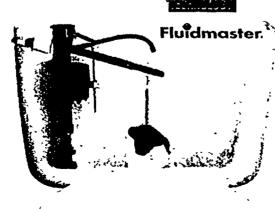
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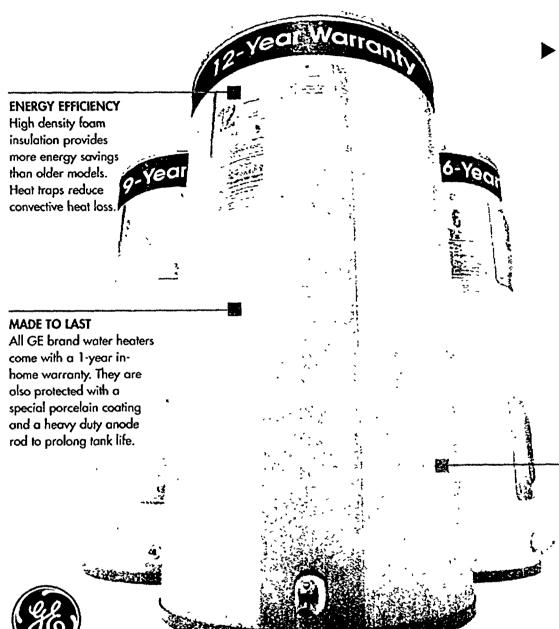


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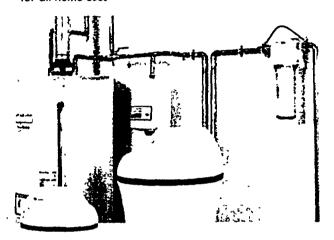
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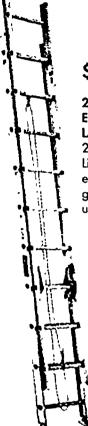
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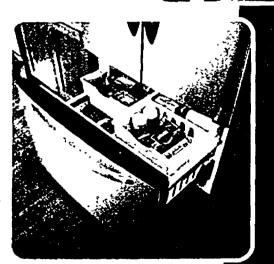
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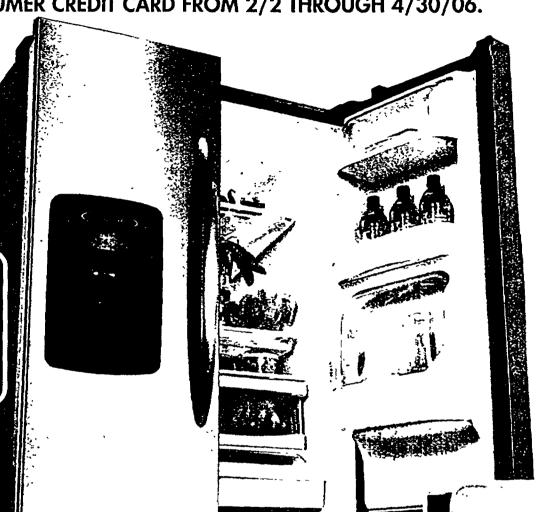
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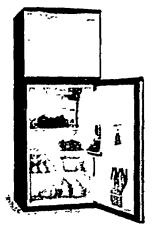
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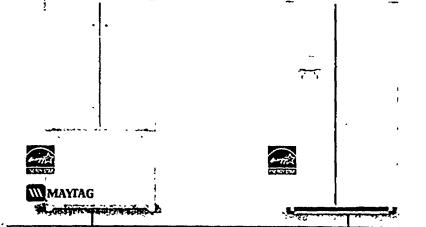
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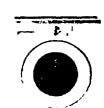
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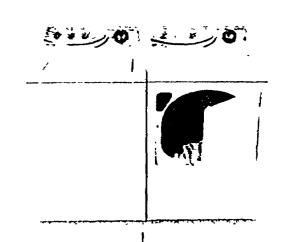
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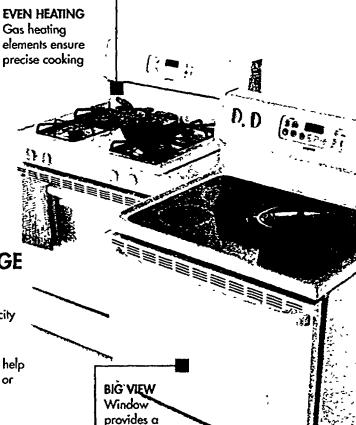
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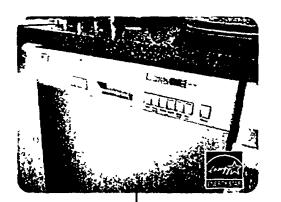
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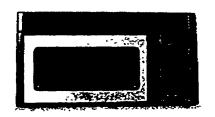
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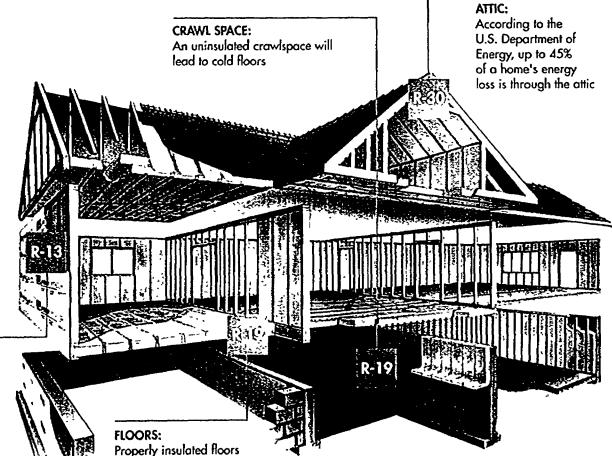
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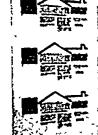
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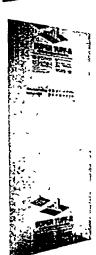
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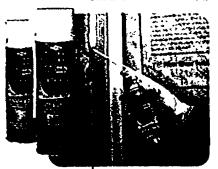
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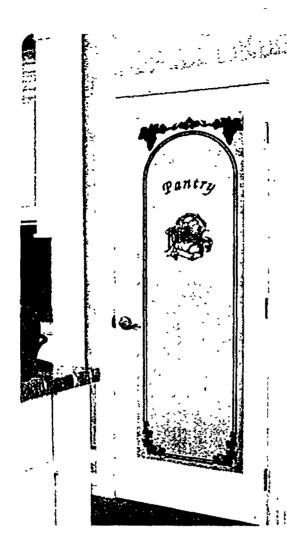
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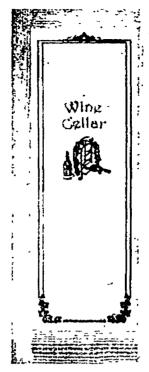
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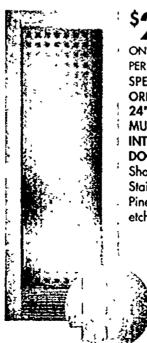


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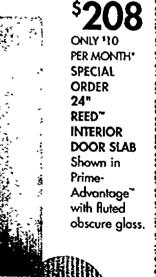
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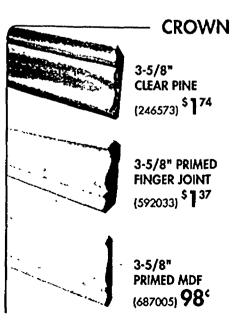
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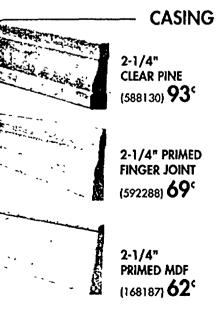
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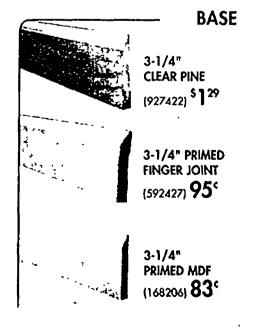
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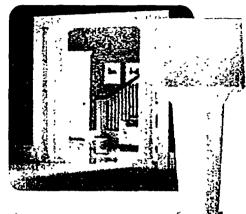






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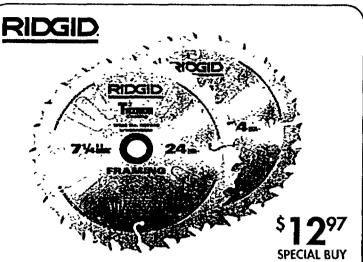
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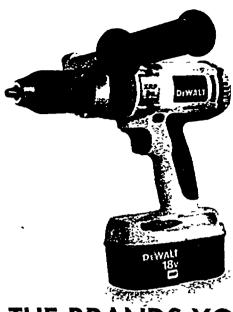


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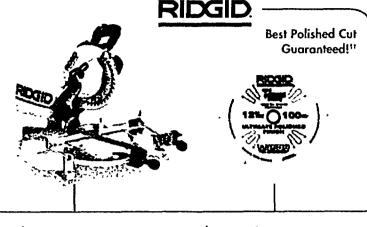
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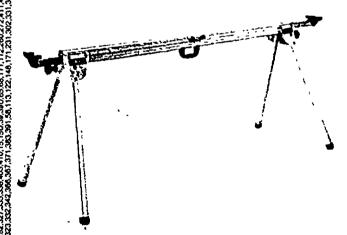


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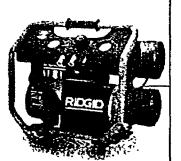
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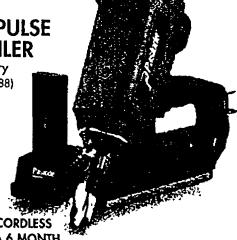
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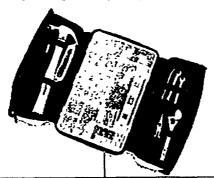
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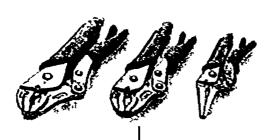
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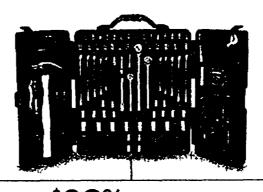


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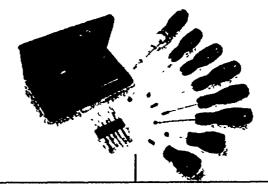
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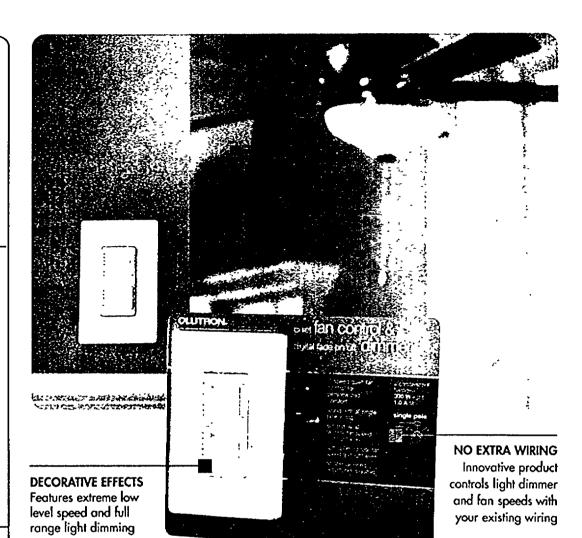
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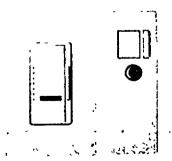
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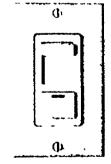
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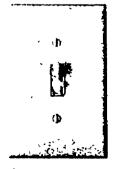
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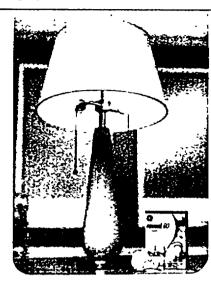
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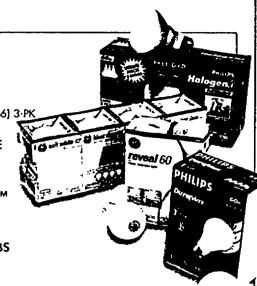


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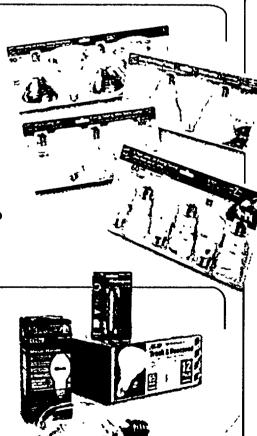


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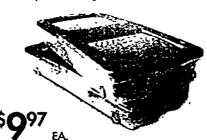
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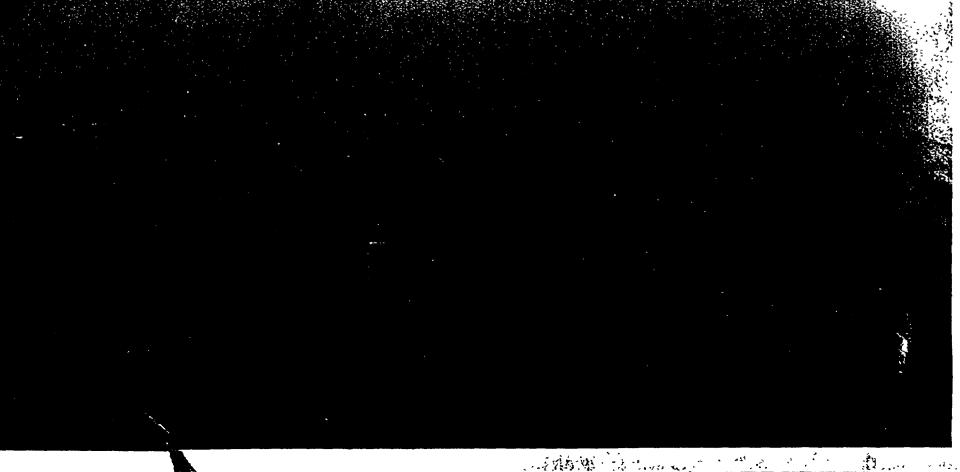




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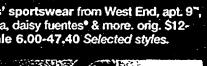
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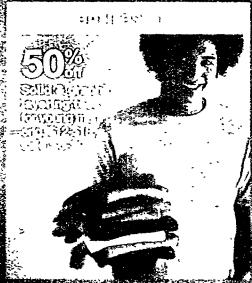
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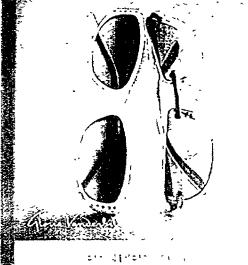
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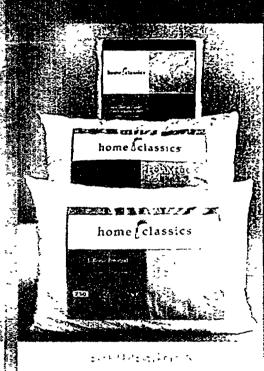
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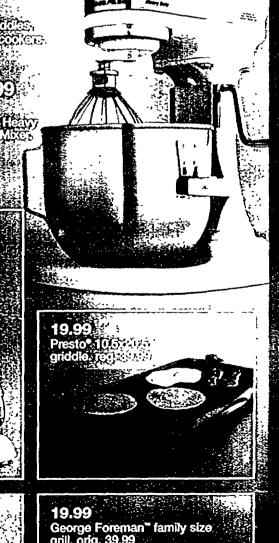
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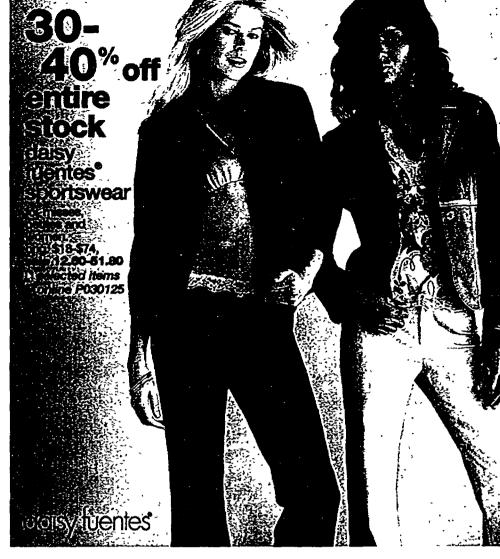
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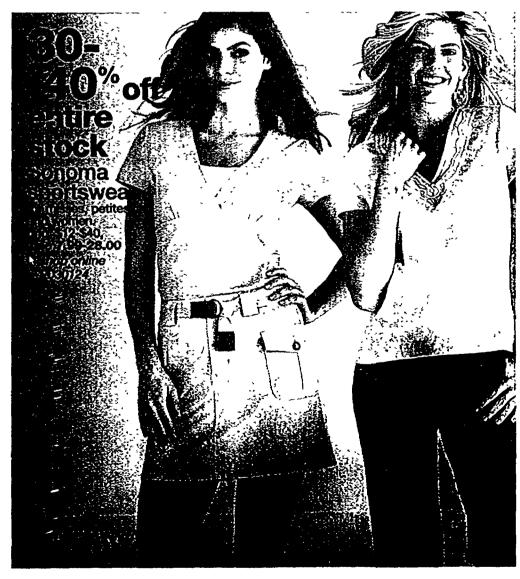
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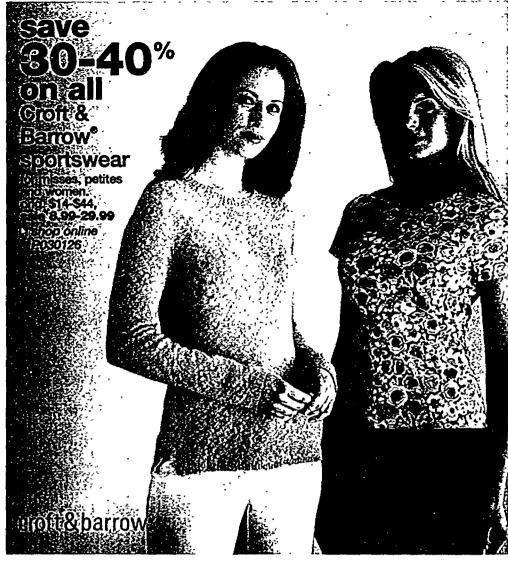
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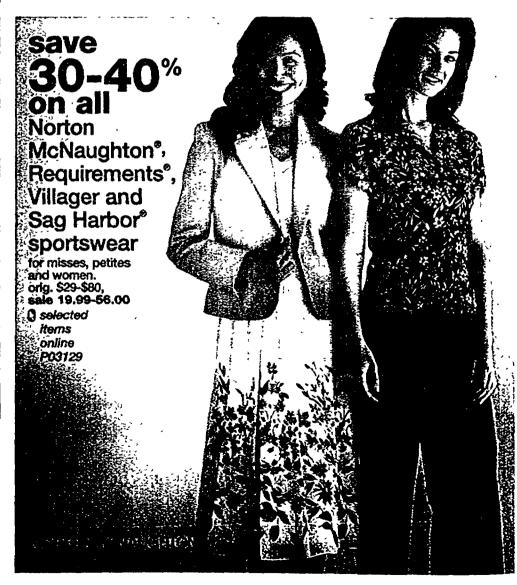
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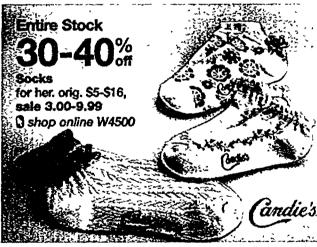


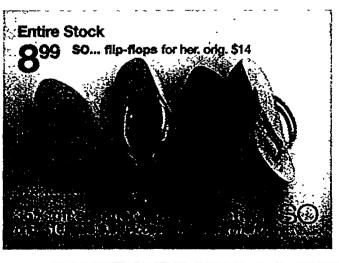














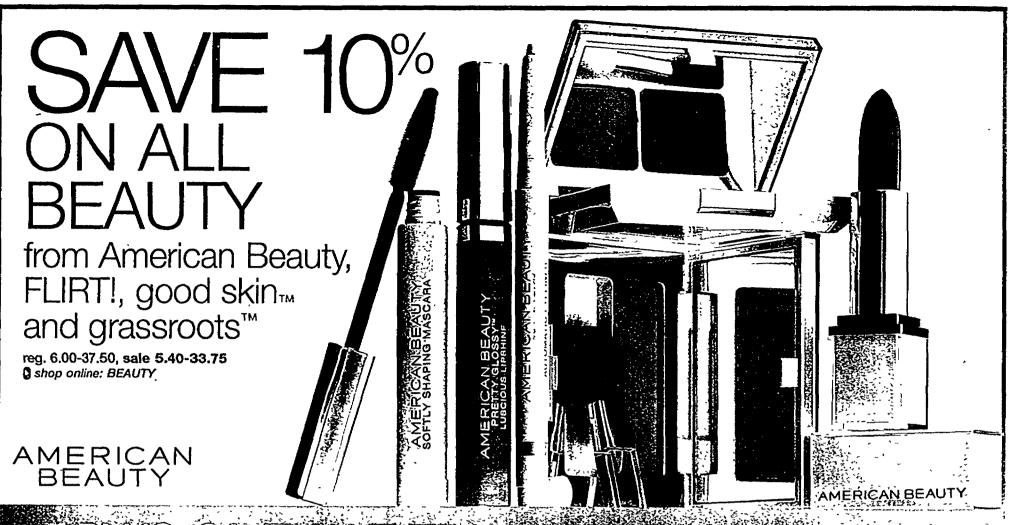
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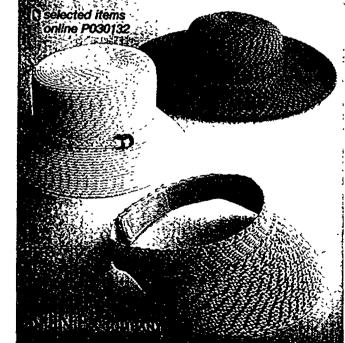


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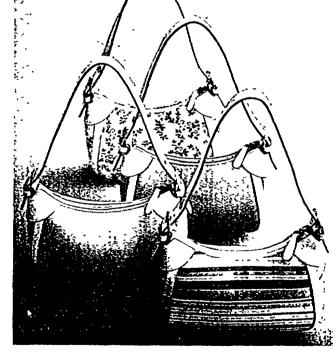
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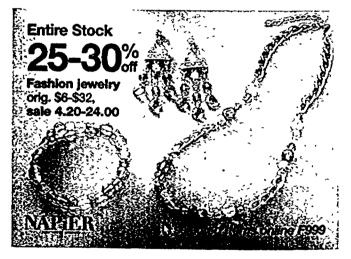




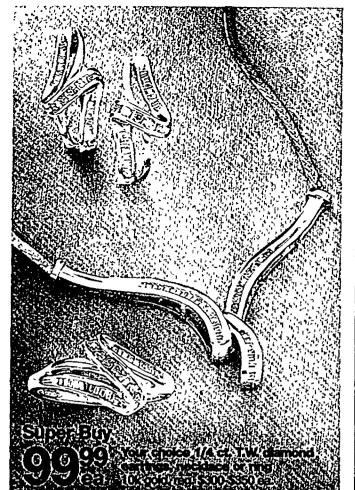
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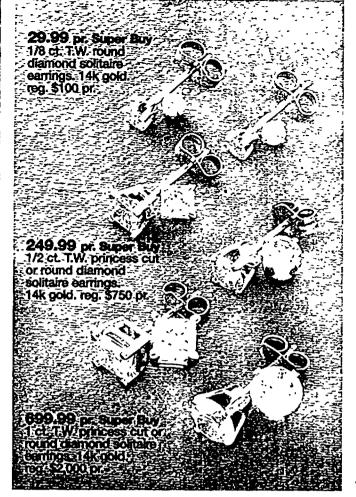


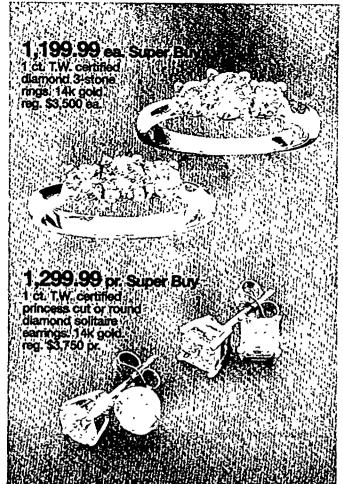
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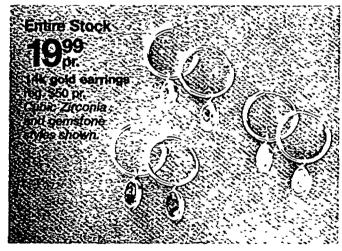


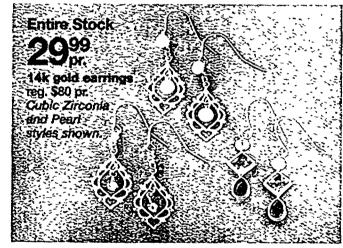


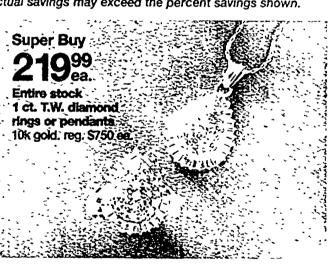
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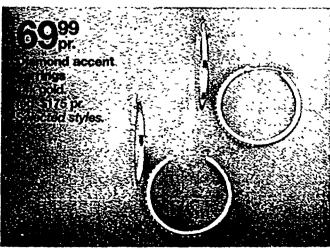
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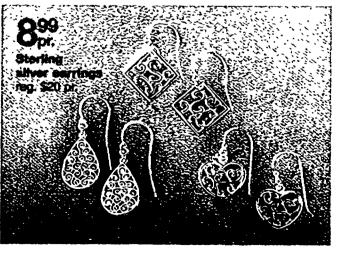
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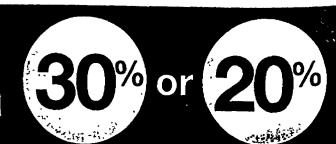






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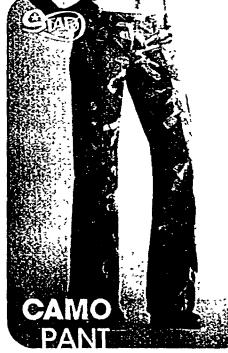
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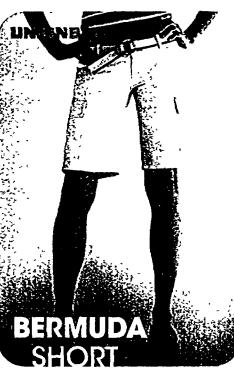
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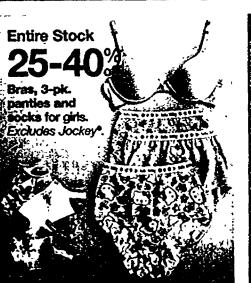


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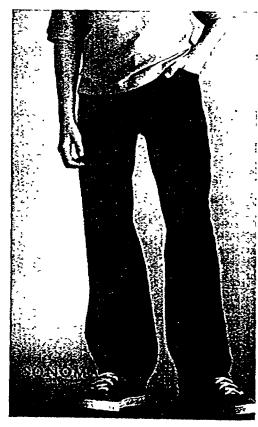
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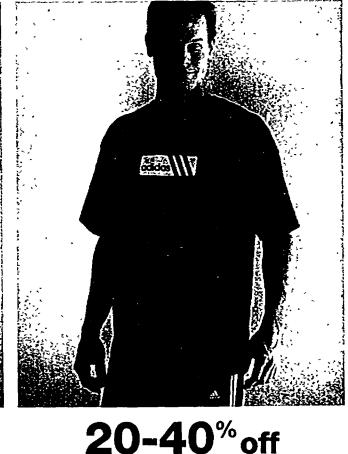
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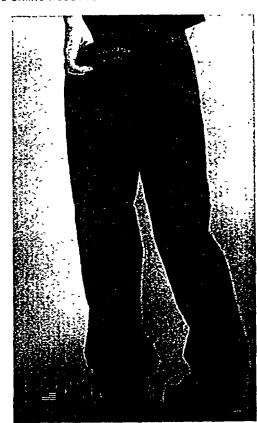


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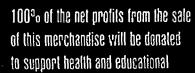


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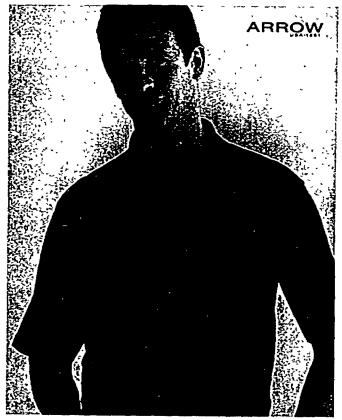












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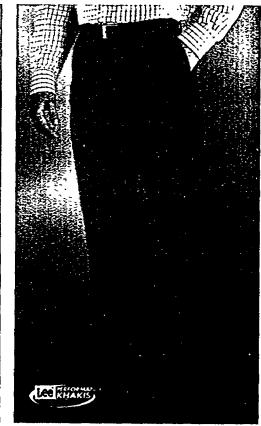
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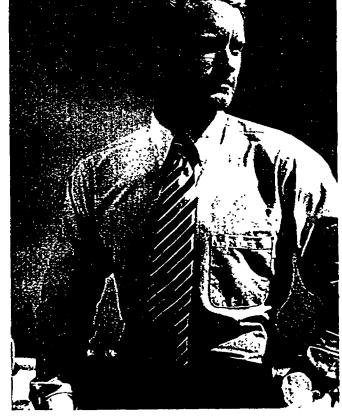
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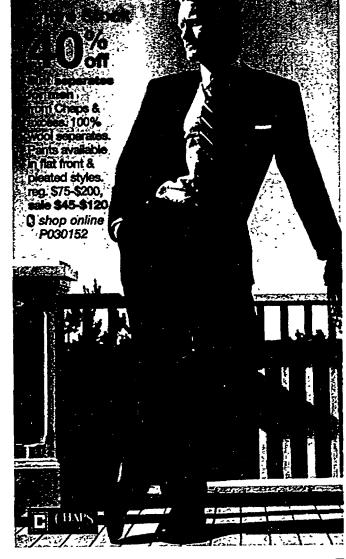
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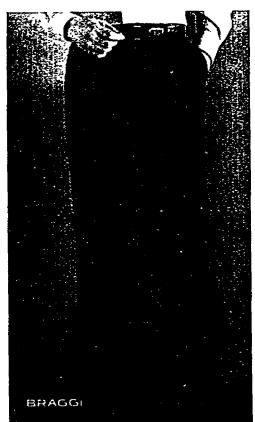


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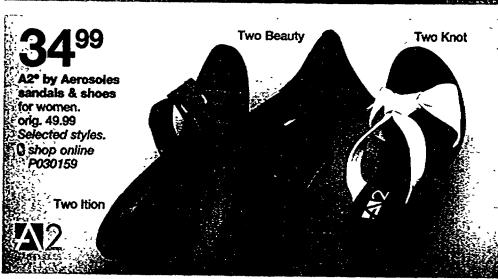
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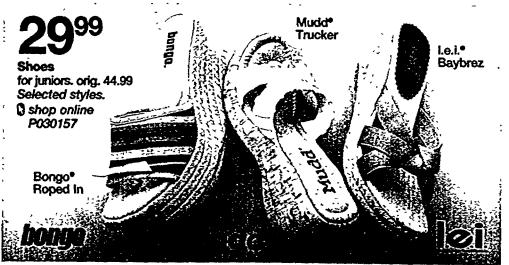
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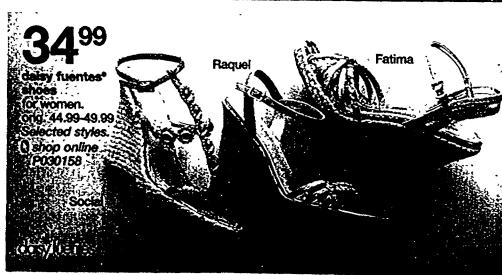
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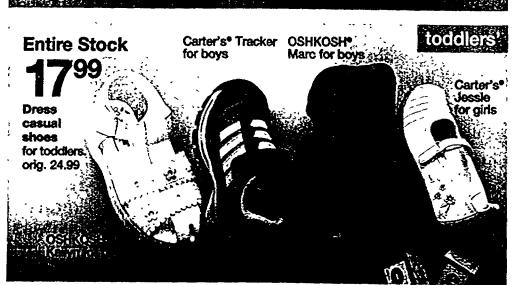






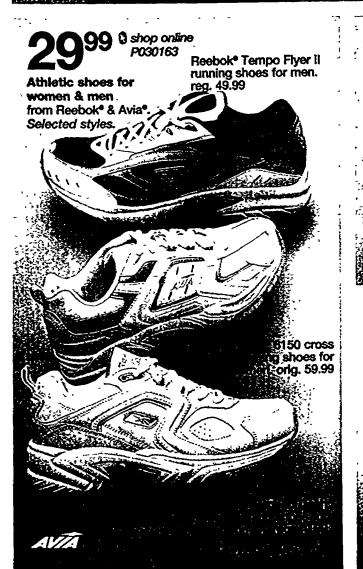














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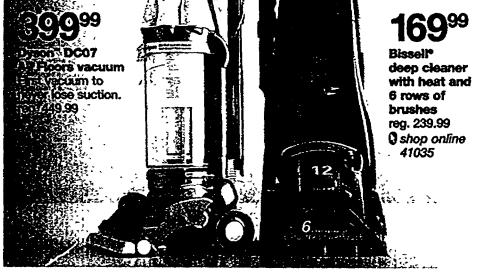
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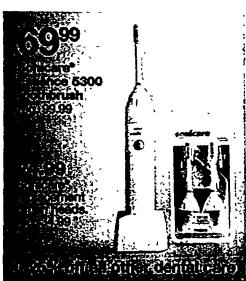


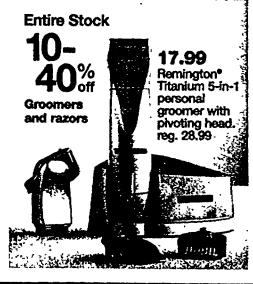














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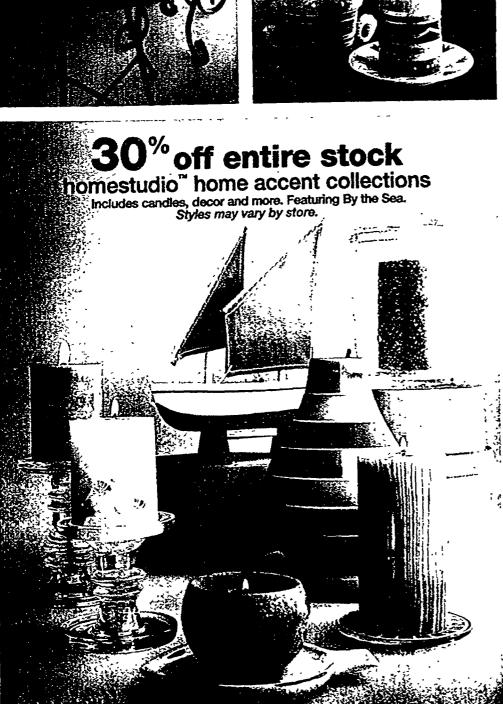
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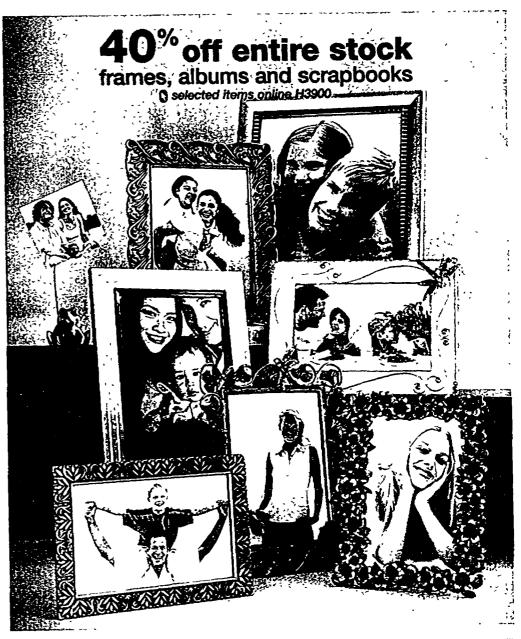
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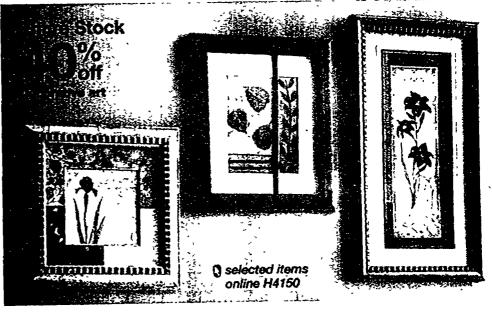




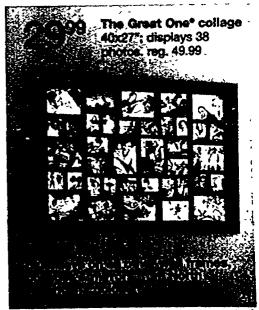


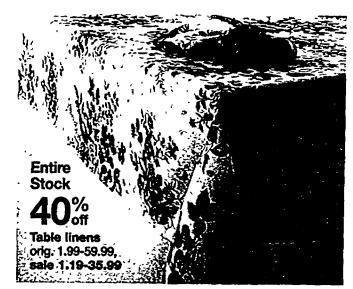


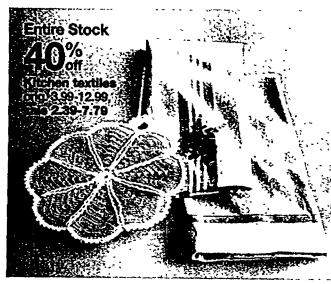










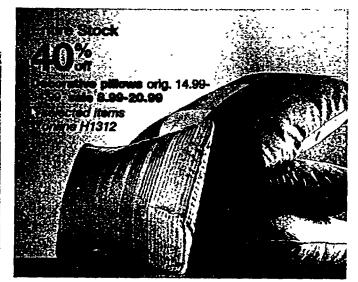




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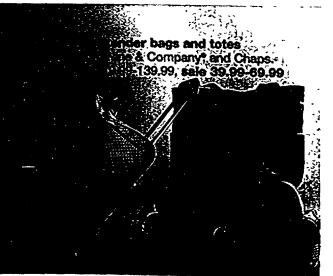


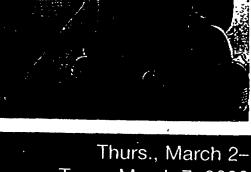
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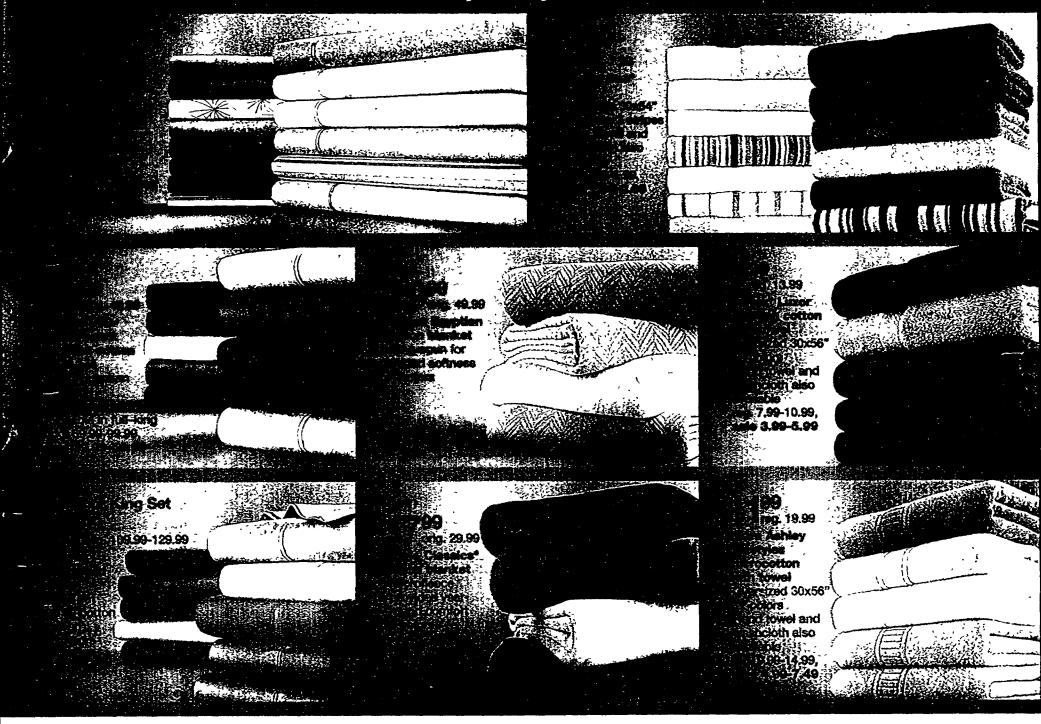




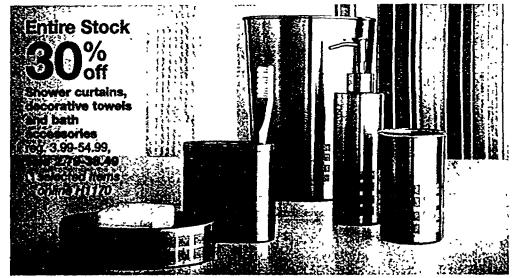




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Ask American Profile

Whatever happened to Montel Williams? Did his multiple sclerosis force him to stop working?

-Jean Kester, Bloomsburg, Pa. Williams, who just entered his 15th season with his popular TV talk show, is very much



Williams: dealing with MS

still working-and proud of his namesake program's legacy. "I think people tune in because we talk about issues that affect their lives on a daily basis," says Williams, 49, who recently returned from Louisiana where he and FUBU clothing donated \$1 million worth of garments to hurricane victims. As for his multiple sclerosis, "I have MS; MS doesn't have me," he insists. Still, he acknowledges that he struggles with it every day. "One of the primary symptoms of the disease is depression, but I deal with it. I wake up every day and try to put my best foot forward and try to make the best out of every single day." Williams has homes in New York and Utah, where he spends his free time snowboarding, which he says counters some of his MS symptoms. He also is working on an album.

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Trisha Yearwood Reflects

Trisha Yearwood's larger-than-life voice has helped to define contemporary country music for more than a decade. Her first album in four years, Jasper County, debûted at No. 1 on the country sales charts last fall and has been heralded as a masterwork. The Grammy-nominated CD has just been re-released with "I feel wiser," Yearwood says. a very special addition: a duet with

her husband, superstar Garth Brooks, on a song perfectly suited for the recently wed superstars, "Love Will Always Win." Jasper County, Yearwood's 11th album, is a collection that comes from a period of re-evaluation, introspection and self-reflection for the Georgia-born singer. "I've never taken this long to make a record," she notes. "Everything is in the best perspective of my life, both professionally and personally. I feel wiser. I am just very, very happy."

✓ Was the actor who played Bud on JAG ever a child actor on Little House on the Prairie?

-Brenda Woods, Norway, Maine

Yes, Patrick Labyorteaux, who appeared as Lt. Bud Roberts Jr. on IAG, played Andy Garvey from 1977 to 1981 on Little House on the Prairie. His younger brother, Matthew, also was on Little House in the role of Albert Ingalls.

I really enjoy seeing Tim Daly and would like to know all about him-marital status, children and when I might see him in a new show.

-Twila Iverson, Clinton, Iowa Probably best known from his starring role on the TV comedy series Wings (1990-1997), Daly had top billing in the short-lived 2005 TV series Eyes,

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co-directed and starred in a new film Tim Daly is making movies. called Bereft, about dealing with grief, and produced and starred in another titled Edge of America. He has just finished roles in two additional independent films, Mr. Gibb and The Skeptic, but is not currently working in television. Daly and his wife, actress Amy Van Nostrand, were married in 1982 and have two children.

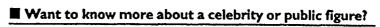
I am a big fan of the TV series NCIS and especially Sasha Alexander as Kate. Why did they kill her character off, and what is

she doing now? —D. Moss, Cartersville, Ga.

Alexander asked to leave the show. so executive producer Don Bellisario decided to kill her character-which, sadly, sometimes happens to

Naval Criminal Investigation Service agents who risk their lives every day. But the actress isn't sitting idle. Watch for her this summer making an appearance in the new movie Mission Impossible III starring Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames and Keri Russell.

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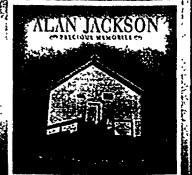
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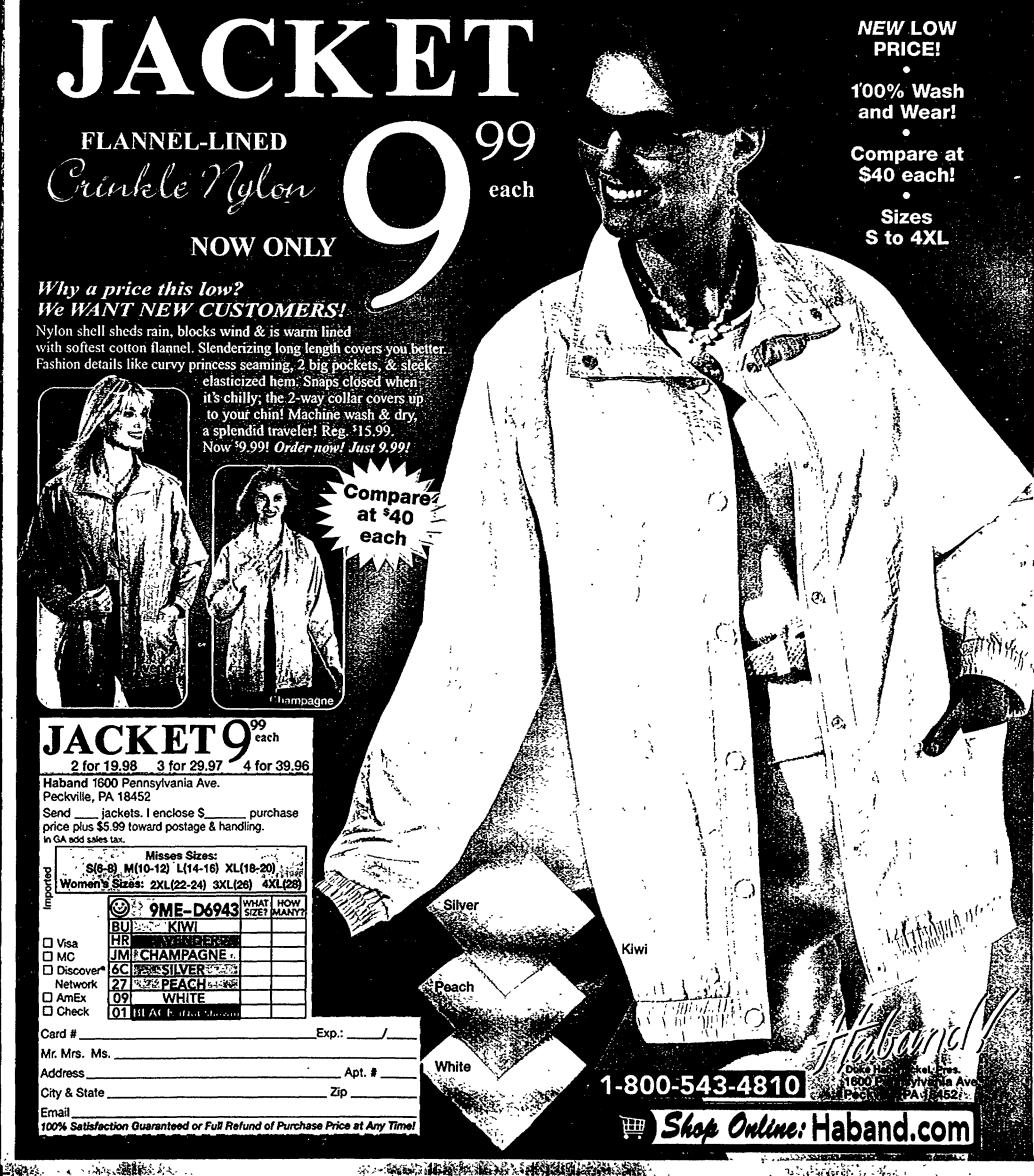
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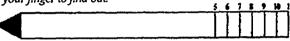


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When 12-year-old Elisa Bentz, of Cullom, Ill. (pop. 563), mixed up her first batch of lip gloss, she only planned to make a few Christmas gifts for her friends. Little did the seventh-grader know her craft project would lead to a successful small business and national recognition by the time she entered college.

In October, Bentz won two national FFA awards for creating her business, EZ's Butterfly Boutique, and a line of beauty products made from agricultural products such as soybean oil, beeswax, aloe vera and witch hazel. And in between college studies, she's making a profit selling her homemade creations at stores and craft fairs.

"I am still really shocked about my success," says Bentz, now 18 and a student at Black Hawk College-East, a community college in Kewanee, Ill. "I would have never guessed that I would be where I am today."

Bentz made her first cosmetics by modifying an herbal lip gloss recipe she found in a craft book. "I decided to leave the herbs out and instead I put in flavors and candy coloring to make it more appealing," she recalls.

Her friends enjoyed the gifts so much that she continued the hobby. In the fall of 2000, she paid a \$10 fee and sold her homemade creations at a Christmas craft show in nearby Godley, Ill.

Although she doubted her initial success, Bentz was encouraged by fellow vendors and continued selling her products at craft shows, expanding her line to include 42 flavors of lip gloss, room air freshening sprays, bath salts and soaps, all handmade in her parents' kitchen. She credits her parents, especially her mother, with helping keep the business going. But she took full financial responsibility for the business, even reimbursing her parents for the cost of gas when they ferried her to shows.

While a sophomore in high school, she convinced a storekeeper in Pontiac, Ill., to sell her cosmetics and beauty products. It was the first of several stores to carry them. "I decided to look around in little craft stores and see if my products would fit in," she says. "A lot of them have been surprised at how young I am and are happy to help me."

Bentz, a member of FFA since 2001, combined her



Lip gloss gifts launched EZ's Butterfly Boutique.

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fledgling business with her membership in the student agricultural organization and continued learning about both the use of agricultural products and running her

"FFA really helped me as I had to give so many interviews with different people and I had to learn how to speak in public," says Bentz, who was president of her local chapter. "I had to attend etiquette luncheons and conferences to help me become better at that."

Her FFA involvement ultimately led her to win two national FFA awards for her farm-based enterprise, one for agricultural processing and one for agricultural entrepreneurship, at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky, last October. In return, Bentz has given back to the organization by providing her beauty products to the FFA at discount prices for fund-raising sales.

"She's very driven and hard-working," says Diana Loschen, a Tri-Point High School teacher and FFA adviser, "She's a self-motivated individual."

"It's just been phenomenal," says Bentz' mother, Sandi, who along with Bentz' father, Keith, is getting

settled in their new home on a farm in Weatherby, Mo. "She's really done a wonderful job at this and I hope she continues."

As she builds her business, Bentz is pursuing a two-year degree in equestrian science and horse science technology. She eventually wants to operate her own boarding stables to rescue stray horses and other large animals.

Bentz has some advice for other young entrepreneurs. "Never give up, even if you have a bad day," she says. "It takes hard work and dedication, but it is well worth it in the end."

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Part-time cowboys fulfill rodeo dreams

As youngsters, Texans Craig

Cavaness and Chuck Jankowski dreamed of becoming firemen and cowboys. Today, Cavaness and Jankowski are fulfilling both dreams, thanks to their work battling blazes for the Houston Fire Department and participating in weekend rodeos.

"I love the sport," says Cavaness, who competes as a steer wrestler. "I love my job, too. I've got the best of both workls."

Cavaness, 31, and Jankowski, 45, are among 7,000 hardworking Americans who take part in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's (PRCA) unique circuit system each year. The PRCA developed the system in 1975 for pare-time rodeo cowboys. This allows participants, often referred to as "rodeo's weekend warriors," to work a full-time job, spend time at home with their families during the week, and compete in rodeo on the weekends.

Best of both worlds

Cavaness, of Brenham, Texas (pop. 13,507), started riding steers when he was 10 years old and wrestling steers at 15.

"The rodeo is great," says Cavaness, an eight-year fire department veteran who began competing in circuit rodeos in 1996. "And firefighting? Well, there's no better feeling in the world than riding in the back of a Dodge truck into the rodeo arena, and getting a standing ovation when they announce you're a Houston firefighter. That's all the reward I need."

For Jankowski, of Simonton, Texas (pop. 718), weekend rodeo allows him to work as a fireman, compete in the sport, and spend time with his wife, Jeana, and daughter Baylee, 7. "I am a fierce competitor," says Jankowski, who participated in his first circuit rodeo in 1987. "I'm in there to win. The circuit rodeo has allowed me to steer wrestle and still be with my family."

And that's precisely the idea, says Ann Bleiker, PRCA spokeswoman. "The weekend warrior doesn't want to spend 365 days a year on the road," Bleiker says. "They want to stay close to home. They want a



Chuck Jankowski and Craig Cavaness are living their boyhood dreams, competing as part-time rodeo cowboys

chance at a full-time job like a doctor, a businessman or a teacher. It has nothing to do with a lack of talent. It all comes down to a matter of time."

Jankowski, a firefighter since 1993, began competing in rodeo at age 14 while working on a cattle ranch. He says a family tragedy drove him to pursue the sport.

"When I was 23 years old, my father had a massive heart attack and passed away," he says. "All my dad lived for was retirement and he never got there. I decided then that I wouldn't live the rest of my life wishing I could do something, like he did. I'm doing it."

PRCA's circuit system allows Jankowski and thousands of other cowboys and cowgirls across the nation to live out their rodeo dreams. The circuit system is divided into 12 geographic regions, such as California, Southeastern, Texas and First Frontier, which encompasses the northeastern United States. Circuit cowboys compete

within their geographic circuit throughout the year to earn points and rankings, each vying for a spot at the Dodge Narional Circuit Finals Rodeo, held each March in Pocarello, Idaho (pop. 51,466). Competition at the annual event is intense, with more than \$400,000 in prize money at stake.

"It is such a rush," says Cavaness, who will compete at his third circuit finals this year. "I love the competi-

"This year, we'll have 192 contestants," Bleiker says of the circuit finals. "There are two contestants from each circuit per event."

Although Jankowski didn't qualify for this year's circuit finals, he has earned nearly \$93,000 during a rodeo career that includes 15 trips to the Texas Circuit Finals and two to the National Circuit Finals. And, of course, he's glad the circuit system was created for cowboys like himself. "The systern is nice because it gives working cowboys an opportunity to reach a tangible, rewarding goal," he says.

Rodeo romance

John and Lynne Winkers, of Woodstown, N.J. (pop. 3,136), not only found a hobby in circuit rodeo, they found romance. After meeting at a rodeo, Lynne saw John at a nightspot, and on a bet from her cowgirl friends, she walked up and planted a kiss on him. She figures she made out in the



by TRACY THINBERGER



Rodeo brought Lynne and John Winkers together.

deal, winning \$50 and the love of her life. The two rodeo competitors married in June 2004. They've since been on a hot streak, and last September they took home winning buckles at the Cowtown Rodeo,

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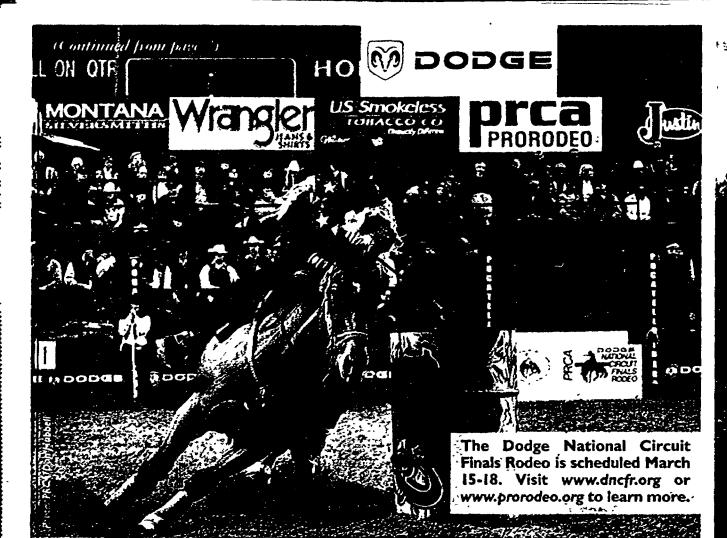
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Lynne Winkers races around a barrel during last year's Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello, Idaho.

near Woodstown, in their respective events: Lynne in barrel racing and John in bareback riding.

"We're great for each other," says Lynne, who's competed since 1984. "I was doing all right [in rodeo] before I married John, but together we're on a whirlwind of competing and winning. It's a Cinderella story."

John, 46, and Lynne, 51, work together on their Woodstown farm, running an overseas livestock shipping business and quarantine station for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Of course, when the workweek is over, the two are off to the rodeo.

"It's a different lifestyle," says John, who followed in his father's footsteps and took up the sport at age 4. "It works for us. We're happy. What more could we want?"

Last year, the couple qualified for the circuit finals and turned the trip to Pocatello into a second honeymoon.

"We look forward to the rodeo," Lynne says. "It's something we do together. We don't have anything to prove. We're just enjoying the thrill of being the best we can be."

John agrees. 'It has nothing to do with the money, Once you get started in the rodeo, it's in your blood."

A circuit champ and dad

Clay Perry, 35, of Equality, Ala. (pop. 1,123), shoes horses during the week and competes in the circuit rodeo as a steer wrestler on the weekend. Although he didn't qualify for this year's finals, he won the Dodge National Circuit Finals' steer wrestling champion title in 2005.

"I was born and raised on it," says Perry, who's competed as a circuit cowboy since 1994, earning more than \$70,000 during his career. "My mom rode the barrels, and my daddy worked about every event there is. I was roping calves in elementary school and steer wrestling by the time I was in ninth grade."





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Clay Perry, of Equality, Ala., is passing down a rodeo legacy.

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are involved in youth rodeo, with Jesse taking part in steer

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I can be with my children and rodeo," he says. "It's good all

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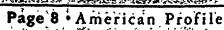
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By John Whitehead, Media Services

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE®, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

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Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of hammful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for BioTech Researche.

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how

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Cannot start a fire: To make a long story short, a child or animal through a great deal of research and development. Jones developed a can touch or sit on

heating source that utilized comit without harm mercial infrared quartz tubes with the copper that could not start a fire. Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources? A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary rea-

sons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distrib-uted, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

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and continued to warm the room.

frared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air.

In actual studies, photos using in-frared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall.

Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat

A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember. when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

This dry imitating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxy-

gen causes fatigue.

sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?

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Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters.

Q. So, the EdenPURE® can pay for itself quickly?

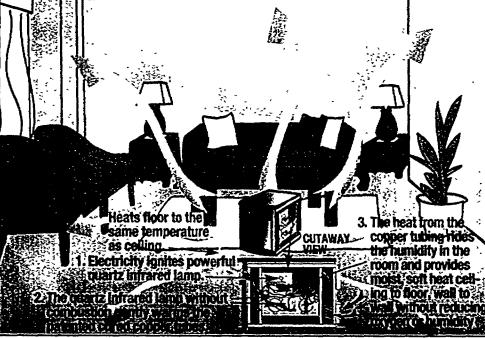
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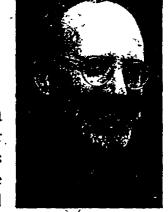
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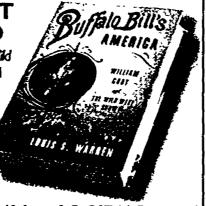
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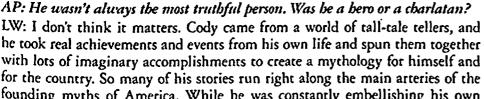
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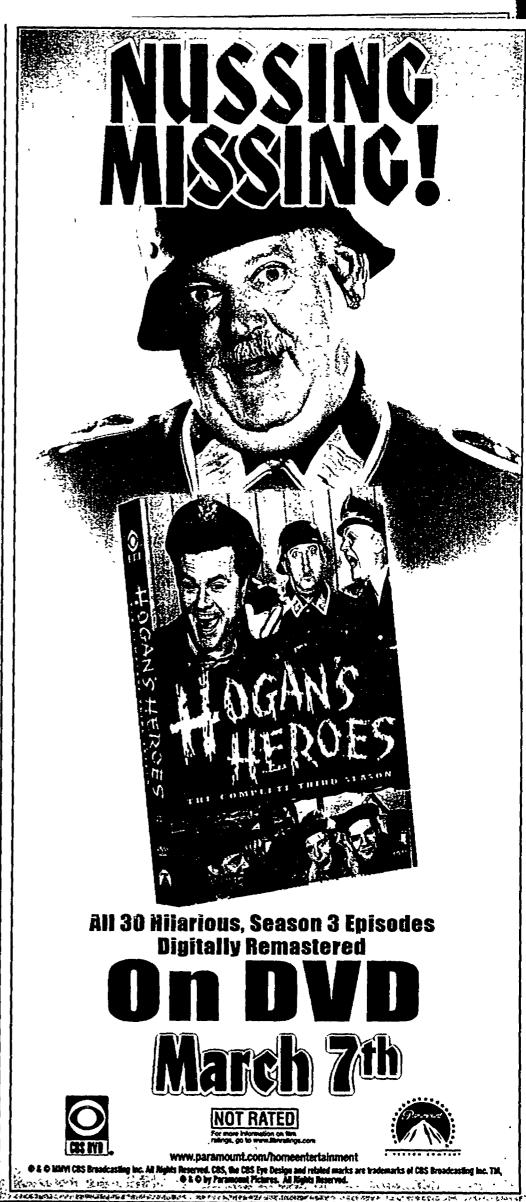
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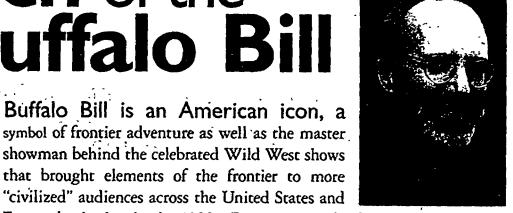
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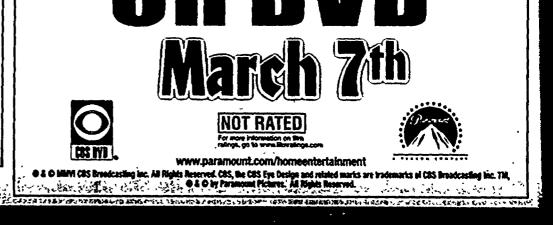
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INDIANA-In 1898, Clinton Beckett introduced football to Pine Village (pop. 255) High School and kicked off the town's strong football tradition. The town team, the Villagers, turned pro in 1915 and included legendary Olympic champion Jim Thorpe.

IOWA—The Keokuk (pop. 11,427) Firefighter Memorial, completed last November, honors firefighters David McNally, Nate Tuck and Jason Bitting, who died in a 1999 duplex fire while trying to rescue three children, who also perished.

KANSAS-The Butterfield Trail Museum in Russell Springs (pop. 32) tells the story of the Butterfield Overland Dispatch stagecoach line, which operated in the mid-1800s before being replaced by the railroad. The museum occupies the former Logan County courthouse.



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SOUTH DAKOTA—The Gordon Stockade at Custer State Park in Custer (pop. 1,860) is a replica of the 1874 log enclosure and cabins built by John Gordon and his party of gold seekers to the Black Hills.

WISCONSIN—More than 60 historic racing sleds, drivers' uniforms, race videos, photos and a library are attractions at the Snowmobile Hall of Fame and Museum, located on 20 acres in the heart of snow country in St. Germain (pop. 1,932).

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By James E. Person Jr. **Cumberland House**

Once immensely popular, TV's The Waltons is sometimes recalled by today's cynics as an overly idyllic portrait of characters too optimistic to be believed. But in fact, the series closely paralleled the early life of

its creator and his familv. From Walton's Mountain to Tomorrow traces Hamner's Depressionera upbringing and its effect on his prolific career. It explores his fascinating contradictions: an impoverished but happy childhood in rural Virginia, followed by a move to opulent Los Angeles, where he



also conceived the salacious prime-time soap series Falcon Crest. (Hamner once joked that the fashionable decadence of Falton Crest represented his "wicked side," noting the disparity between the famous TV creations that became his signature.) But as this biography deftly demonstrates, what all his works have in common is a mark of the enduring family values he clearly holds so dear.

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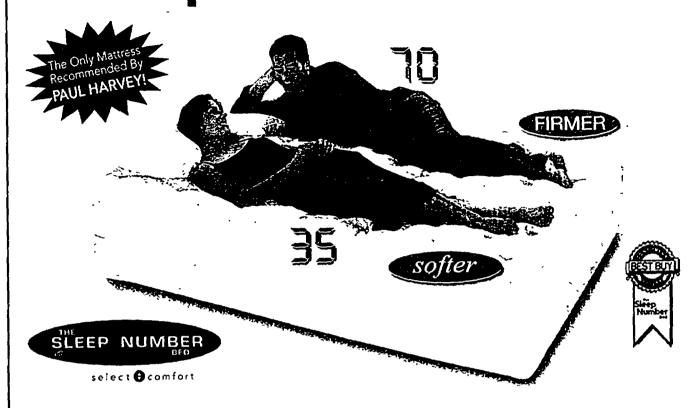
now available on DVD, "I think people forgot how to share their joy." Based on Kate DiCamillo's charming novel, Because of Winn-Dixie is the touching story of a motherless child (Annasophia Robb) who moves to small-town Naomi, Fla., with her preacher dad (Jeff Daniels), but who can't seem



to make friends until she adopts a stray dog running amuck in a supermarket. Robb, one of the most charming and convincing child acrors to come along in ages, is perfect as the precocious girl who sees that the dog (a Bacardi shepherd) brings people together and changes everybody for the good. She's also a delightful guide in one of several special features on this DVD, which includes a look behind the scenes, a series of hilarious outtakes and an inviting soundtrack of mostly female singer-songwriters.

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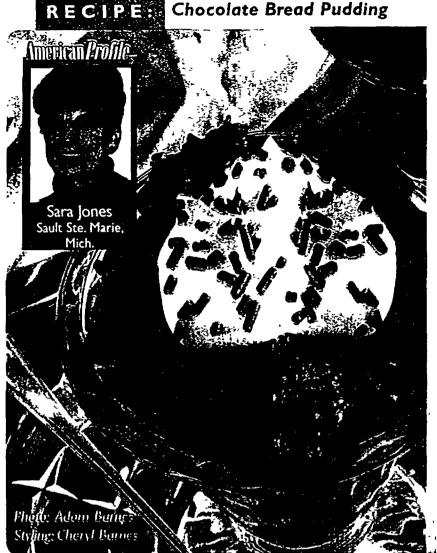
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