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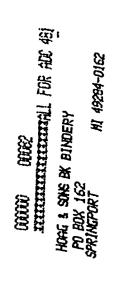
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PROM-MAID

ARE YOU DREADING A CORSAGE CATASTROPHE?



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

For many guys, pinning a corsage on a date's dress while standing in front of her parents feels like a BIG ordeal.

10 last-minute cures for common prom pratfalls

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

efore embarking on the prom experience of a lifetime, something about Ted gets caught in the zipper of his tuxedo trousers.

And if that isn't bad enough, it happens in his prom date's bathroom.

Firefighters and paramedics bust in on the preprom festivities, whisking the brace-toothed teenager away on a stretcher.

As fans of the movie Something About Mary" know, Ted never makes it to prom.

And although the opening scene is comically exaggerated, awkward prom moments may catch you tomorrow, too -though hopefully not as painfully.

The best defense: Be prepared. So here is a little



awkward prom moments.

Pinning boutonnière and corsage

Donna and Larry's Flowers in Northville offers this advice for pinning a boutonnière and corsage: Place the flower on the left side of the tuxedo or on the dress, stem help navigating the world down, and insert a straight

oin into the stem from the backside of the garment. Weave the pin in and back out of the stem, all frome. the back! Sounds simple

If that isn't working, experts at lifetips.com say ditch the dress or lapel tradition and get creative. You could always tie or pin the flower to a purse or key chain.

And don't forget your best resource. Ask Mom to step in and help. Or better yel, plan on having Mom dolit first.

Want more: visit www.flower.lifetips.com.

Parental Parental **photos**

There is nothing more awkthan enduring parental paparazzi. And the situation gets even worse if they start pulling out props and spare recharged batteries. The

Nick Maher practices pinning a corsage on his prom date, Melissa Gilbert, at Fine Threads in downtown Northville.

mad, just roll with it.

According to purplepjs.com, let your parents take the pictures. Yeah, it's embarrassing. And yeah, it wastes a bit of time. But your parents obviously love you and care about you if they're taking all these pictures! Plus, you look absolutely gorgeous, and will probably get them framed and put them where everyone can see. Or you can always send it to someone in hopes of getting discov-

Parade Route

best advice: don't get bring your own camera to prom and keep it in your bag or around your wrist. Memories happen when you least expect them. You'll want to capture every single one.

Want more: visit www purplepjs com.

€ 🖁 Hair-do 🗦 disaster

You just emptied your wallet at the salon, getting the perfect prom "do." But when you get home and

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charge

Ohio prosecutor says 'negligence' behind charges against local father

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Harrison County Prosecutor Shawn Hervey is aware he is bringing a grieving Northville father into an Ohio courtroom

· But Hervey said it is the county's allegation Edward Doody operated his ATV negligently April 15, resulting in the death of his 7-year-old daughter, Hannah Rose Doody.

"Part of the negligence is one, that he did not have the helmet on, neither one of them; two, she was riding on his lap; and three, that he attempted to go up a hill that was 53-feet high, the first 43 feet of it being a 60-degree incline and the last 10 feet of it being an 84-degree incline," he said.

Hervey said Doody made it about six feet up the 84-degree incline before the vehicle flipped and rolled down the hill.

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Doody ATV Accident



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Northville High School student 'paged' to Washington, D.C.

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jason Raymond had dreams of making it to Washington.

While being elected president may be far in the future, the 16year-old Northville High School junior was happy to be chosen as a congressional page for the U.S.

House of Representatives. Instead of playing video games and hanging out with friends during summer vacation, Raymond, of Novi, was chosen among 66 students nationwide to answer important phone calls for representatives who are in session, deliver packages and envelopes to various offices within the capitol, ring the bell for votes and assist representatives requesting their

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Memorial Day parade kicks off Monday

Gov. Granholm set to appear as procession reaches Rural Hill

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jenniser Granholm will be in Northville Monday, joining her former hometown's Memorial Day tribute to past and pres-

ent military personnel. The procession of veterans groups, paramilitary contingents and local service organizations will step off at 10 a.m., winding through the downtown and pausing for ceremonies at

Gov. Jennifer local cemeteries. Granholm Community residents traditionally fall into step

at the end of the parade, eventually gathering at the Veteran's Memorial in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Flower Days:

■ Also this weekend

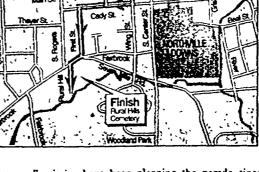
Flower Days return to downtown Northville Friday and Saturday. Page 23A.

Parade committee chairperson Dana Manuel said she received word last week Granholm planned to attend. Guest speakers will be part of Northville's solemn memorial to the men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces.

'We've invited her many, many years," Manuel said. "We're happy she finally gets a

Solemn ceremony

Host organizations Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 and American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 and their auxil-



iaries have been planning the parade since January, Manuel said. The focus of the day's events will remain on those who have honored their country with military service.

"I think that's the wonderful thing about this parade, it's very much about tradition, respect and why we celebrate Memorial Day," she

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local organizations.

PAGE: local high school student heading to Washington, D.C. as congressional page

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"I will be working during the week, but the experience outweighs just sitting around," Raymond said. "Being able to put this on my college applica-

resume, and witnessing what goes on in Washington, is beneficial for my future."

Raymond said he heard about the page program from his advance placement government

teacher,' Chris Ford. and decided sounded like something he would like to

Raymond's mom, Monique, said her son became interested in government and politics after his eighth grade trip to the capi-

"Jason's really had a passion for this," she said. "He did it all on his own, and we were just absolutely thrilled when he got chosen."

.The chosen one

Jason said after sending all the required paperwork and letters of recommendation, Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) nominated him for the Washington post.

Speaker of the House and from near 4.0 grade point average. there, they pick from a pool of Once he graduates, he'd like to there, they pick from a pool of students from across the nation," he said. "Each congressman can submit an application, but only 70-80 can be approved."

Jason will be paid while in Washington: \$1,568 per month; \$400 \$1,568 will be automatically deducted to cover a dorm

room

meals. "This is definitely a good test for him going away to college," said Jay Raymond, Jason's dad. "We're only a couple years away and we'll find out how willing and

ready we are to

let him go."

Not all politics

Jason said he is looking forward to working on the House floor and listening to debates.

Photo by TRACY MISHLER

Jason Raymond proudly

holds his letter of accept-

ance as a congressional

Representatives in

Washington, D.C.

page for the U.S. House of

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NASA Scientists

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that reveals how breakthrough medical technology is offering new hope for sciatica sufferers. Discover how

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"Being in the capital and performing these duties in the center of our government will be a really different experience," he said. "It's where the law-making process occurs and that is really interesting."

Aside from his political interests, Jason is currently on the Northville High School varsity tennis team, junior varsity hockm for the Washington post.

"He submitted my name to the National Honors Society with a

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study business or law at Georgetown University or George Washington University.

Jason said working in the capitol this summer will help him decide what he wants to do with

"It will be a good experience."

he said, "and I'm really looking forward to it."

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"I will be working during the week, but the experience outweighs just sitting around."

> Jason Raymond Student, Northville High School

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Many local non-profit organizations are finding support from Todd's Services, Inc. (TSI's) Give Back to the Community Program. TSI, the largest residential landscaping company in Michigan, is donating One Million Dollars to help support local nonprofit organizations over the next couple years.

Todd LaButte, co-owner of TSI stated, "Local fund raising groups and non-profit organizations are in need. We thought this would be the perfect way to thank our customers and reward their favorite local organization,"

This is how their Give Back to the Community Program works: When Todd's Services, Inc. landscapes a project, they donate 3% of the job total (up to \$600 max.) to the local non-profit organization of the customer's choice. All local non-profit organizations qualify including: schools, churches, fund-raisers, sports teams, subdivisions, and many more.

Julie Saladino, a TSI Give Back to the Community Program, administrator commented, "Organizations have been very appreciative and yet very surprised that this program is so easy to generate money for their cause. In fact, several organizations think this program is to good to be true."

Gail Bowers of Special Olympics Livingston County said, "If there are unclaimed donations call us, we need the money and we will come in and pick up the checks *

Barb Binkley of Cooper & Binkley Jewelers in Brighton has been trying to raise money for the Brighton Bouncing Bulldogs jump rope team. Barb commented, "I signed up our team and within two weeks we received three donations to help with our travel expenses to the national competition "

TSI is finding that many of the well established and highly recognized organizations are being selected to program administrator, "Every week there, are 18. to 10 undirected donations that customers allow us to choose the receiving organization." This allows TSI the opportunity to help support some of the not so well established non-profits such as HE.RO. Hamburg Family Fun Festival TSI has donated \$2,500.00 of these undirected donations to help the Hamburg Family Fun Festival make their new event a success. We are proud to help and it appears they are well on their way

Sherry LaButte-Burk, office manager stated, "We have developed several excellent ideas to help the participating organizations receive more donations. and it is definitely working. The organizations that are using our ideas are benefiting. Homung Elementary School received ten donations just last week, and St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Dexter also received 10 donations in just 10 days."

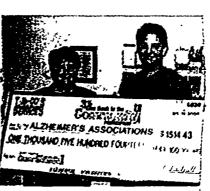
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ulie Smith of LACASA stated, "This has been one of the easiest and least time consuming fund raisers that ou organization has ever participated in. We called in ano signed up, Rodd's Services supplied us with information to distribute to our supporters and donations started coming m. We have already received \$1,359 004



Fr Brendan Walsh, Pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Dexter & Doug Murphy showcase the total dollar amount raised thus far



Elizabeth Longley, President and CEO of Alzheimer's Assoc., Michigan Great Lakes Chapter poses with Doug Murphy, to accept an impressive donation





port their encampment fund. Terry Peyton commented, "This is a win-win program, it is an easy way for the com-

\$677.15

munity to support our organization."

TSI offers various financing programs including up to 12 months same as cash with no interest, or 8 9% financing with a low monthly payment.

If you are involved with a non-profit organization, including schools and churches, and would like your organization to receive money, or if you want TSI to be your best deal on landscaping, contact Todd's Services for details. (810) 231-2778 or visit them on their website at www toddssenness com.

New Participants to the Give Back to the Community Program receiving support:

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Garden Club marks 70 years of beautifying Northville

"At Christmas

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Julie Mantay

President, Northville Garden Club

After the club presents scholar-

ships to two high school and two

Schoolcraft College students, members take July and August off

Northville."

beautiful

Community donations mark club's rich legacy

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Garden Club will celebrate its 70th anniversary this week with a gift of flowers to the

community. Club members are meeting today and tomorrow at township and city facilities to transform plain soil into beds of color, continuing a tradition of beautifying the community that dates back to the club's 1936 origin.

Present-day gifts include downtown Northville's blooming planters in the spring, lightpost holiday bows in the winter and monetary donations throughout the year.

The club's philanthropy is funded by its sole annual fund-raiser, the Greens Market, selling wreaths and roping.

The club's two largest annual gifts were announced last night during Northville High School's senior honors event. Seniors Nikhil Vadhavkar and Lauren Payne learned they will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the 50member garden club.

The money raised by the Greens Market are all given back to the community," said Northville

Garden Club president Julie beautiful place to live and visit. Mantay, "Residents and businesses support us and we are able to give

"It's a wonderful feeling."

History of volunteerism

Mantay, the club's 37th president, is rooted in garden club traditions, following her mother's footsteps. Barbara O'Brien, club president from 1976-78, is still active with the group, this year serving as publicity chair.

During the past 70 years, club members have sewn many seeds, supporting their community and the presiding organization, the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The Northville branch was originally sponsored by Mrs. Henry (Clara Bryant) Ford, according to the club history drafted by Linda Lestock. They have hosted card parties, flower shows, and plant and green sales.

Proceeds from their efforts have also been donated to students and many non-profit organizations. Mantay said the club has the timeless goal of helping to foster community pride, making Northville a

There are so many people who have been around here for so long.

Green thumbs and elbow grease go into the community's picturesque setting enjoyed by passersby, Mantay said.

"It was the garden club that started putting together the beautiful things," she said. "I don't think people realize who does it some-

For a cause

Over the years, the club sampled a variety of public benefits to support the annual scholarship fund, including flower shows, a birdhouse contest and tri-club luncheon. In 1975, the Greens Mart as it is known today, was established.

Most of the year, regular club activities include hosting guest speakers at the Cady Inn, with the months of October and November dedicated to wiring pinecones and creating bows for holiday wreath

sales and the city light fixtures. "Those are all made by hand," Mantay said. "At Christmas time, I don't think there is a more beautiful downtown than Northville."

For information about the Northville Garden Club, contact club president Julie Mantay at (248) 349-1602.

■ Northville Garden Club 2005-06 Gifts

• Two \$1,500 scholarships to

Northville High School students • Two \$1,000 scholarships to

Schoolcraft College students \$500 to NHS for landscap-

ing the north entrance • \$500 to sponsor Aug. 25 clock concert

For good reason, Mantay said. "We're tending to our own gar\$500 to Maybury Park for

bench and tree • \$250 to Northville's 50th

birthday party • \$300 to civic improvement -

flowers, bulbs and mulch • \$125 to Northville Historical

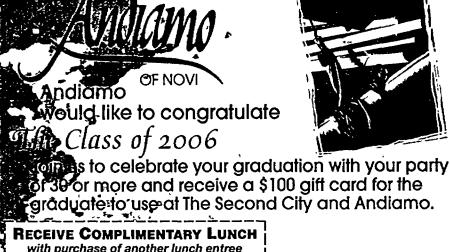
Society • \$50 to Friends of the

Northville District Library \$500 to Northville Parks and Recreation Adopt a Park

 \$250 to Women's National Farm and Garden

• \$25 to Eastern Michigan **Environmental Action Committee**

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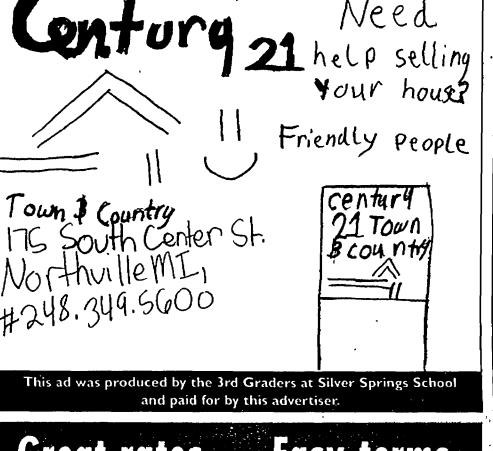
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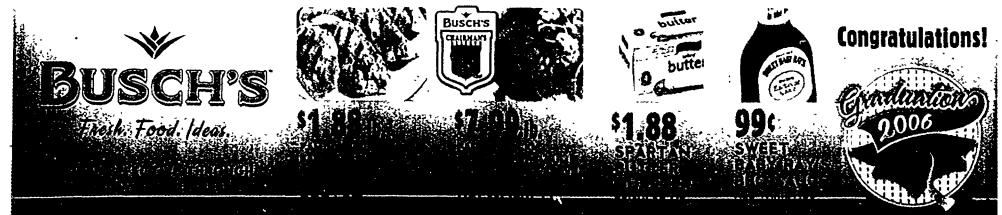
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Why isn't he paying more attention to ME?

PROM: Bouncing back when things suddenly go wrong

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look in the mirror, you freak. What will you do? According to stylists at Salon Marzejon in downtown Northville, first assess what you have to work with. They said if your hair is in an up-do, heavily secured with pins and hairspray, don't attempt taking it down. Pull a couple pieces out for a lighter look, try ratting the top for a higher look or change the look with adornments, like decorative hairpins. If your hair is down, Salon Marzejon suggests going up. The easiest athome trick: pull your hair back with a clip and then hide the clip with your cascading

Want more: visit www.pageantrymagazine.com.

Your date ignores you This may not be "Laguna Beach," but that doesn't mean you won't be "Kristined" like

Talan was at senior prom. Translation: your date is totally MIA. What to do? Get over it and don't waste this memorable experience chasing around what isn't there. Enjoy the evening by yourself.

According to www.promspot.com, the best ways to have fun at the prom by yourself: hit the dance floor solo, who says you need to have a partner to party? And smile for the camera. Believe it or not, prom photos make even better keepsakes when there's no date in the picture.

And best yet, enjoy the time with your friends. Remember, you can always keep your eye out for fellow solists.

Want more: visit www.promspot.com.

Getting in and out of the limo

Maybe your dress is huge, or may be it's long and tight. It doesn't matter, the challenge is the same. How do you get in and out of that limo? Representatives from Maxx Limousine, serving the Northville area, said the best advice is follow your driver's lead. The



Busting the right moves can be tricky for some prom dancers. One rule of thumb: less is more.

Teacher Traci Carulli will probably have a safety pin

And if the Northville High School senior-class co-

Some of the chaperones have been known to carry

safety pins or sewing kits in case of a wardrobe mal-function," she said. "Usually most of the issues are



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Melissa Gilbert and Nick Maher are looking forward to prom tomorrow night — but some couples will have different ideas about what having a good time is all about.

driver is trained and always on the spot to you thought it would. lead ladies (and gentlemen) in and out of the vehicle, they said. In a rush? Maxx Limousine says enter and exit from the seated position next to the door, and do your best lady-like scoot to the area of the bench

you want to sit during your ride. Once seated, follow proper etiquette by crossing your legs at the knee or foot.

Want more: visit www.rudebusters.com

Wardrobe maltunction

You look gorgeous, stunning, a vision of beauty. Perfection from head to too But wait, something is wrong, .. the strap of your dres

problem may be solved with some advanced planning.
According to www.eHow.com,

always be prepared for prom night wardrobe emergencies. Make sure to bring safety pins,

two-way tape and an extra set of nylons, if you're wearing them. Also, don't forget to bring money in case you need to make a quick dash to the store. And if your bag is large enough, bring along a pair of slippers. They are easily folded and may be a heavenly replacement for broken heels or tired feet. And remember, have fun. Perfection never looks quite like

'minor and easy to fix."

tomorrow, don't let it ruin your night.

Instead, turn to someone for help.

Shenandoah Country Club tomorrow night.

Need a final answer? Phone home, or ask a chaperone

The bottom line for seniors: If a prom mishap pops up

Carulli said about 26 chaperones, four administrators

and a police liaison officer will be on hand at the

Nearly 585 students are expected to attend the prom.

Students shouldn't forget another nearby resource:

Want more: visit www.eHow.com

She's wearing my dress There it was in the window of that small obscure store in the

middle of nowhere. You thought you struck gold. For sure no one would have that dress, too. Then you walk into prom and you see it. The same exact oneof-a-kind dress on another girl. What do

Chris Van Dam, owner of Van Dam's women's clothing in downtown Northville. has this advice:

Borrow some scissors to make quick alterations;

. Change the hem length and use the leftover fabric for a wrap; and --- i

the strap of your dress Borrow your date's cummerbund and the lock. If you didn't pull the first facts of the little was a lock of the most important with Jackson of Tara Reid, your explain Van Dam said the most important piece of advice is to pretend you don't notice and keep a smile on your face!

Want more: visit www.thepromsite.com

Pearly reds?

Nothing looks worse in photos or on your date's arm than a mouth full of lipstick teeth. Come on, let's be real. Aren't teeth supposed to be white? Steering clear of this prom night dilemma is actually a two-part

First, you need to try and keep the lipstick on your lips.

A quick tip for keeping it off: stick your finger in your mouth, wrap your lips around

remove lipstick from the area of your mouth most likely to end up on your teeth.

it and pull the finger out. This action will

Another tip, according to www.search-warp.com, slide a tiny bit of Vaseline on your teeth then apply your lipstick as usual, This is also a good trick to make your teeth appear whiter in photographs, if you remember to subtly tilt your smile toward the light during picture-time.

Second, guys if your date has lipstick on her teeth, or food or anything else ... tell her. She would much rather know than spend the rest of the night with a red smile. And if you feel too uncomfortable telling her, tell her best friend and she will do the

Want more: visit www.searchwarp.com

Your date brings out alcohol:

Great date, great night, great life, And then that special someone cracks open a beer.

According to www.promspot.com, if your date offers you alcohol, put your foot down immediately. No matter how good a time he seems to be having now, fast forward a few hours and you'll see just how quickly a few drinks can turn into a full-on drinking binge - which is anything but fun.

Northville High School Student Assistance Coordinator Carolyn Mıranda said prom can be different

Miranda said some students may find themselves with acquaintances who feel this is the time to do things they normally wouldn't and encourage others to make poor decisions.

Most senior class parents will be sitting at home, thinking of their child's big night, more than happy to

answer a cellular phone call filled with questions or

But no matter what happens tomorrow, remember to

If a prom mishap pops up, don't let it ruin your night.

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700,

ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

needing advice.

It looks more fun over there with my friends.

If students feel pressured, she said, they need to think about all the possible consequences before using: car crashes, overdoses, sexual assaults and police involvement. Ask yourself, "Is it worth it?"

Miranda said if that is not enough, or the situation is no longer fun or safe, they

Another good tip, talk about alcohol before the prom. Discuss it with your parents and your date. Don't leave the drinking conversation for the special night. Make it clear drinking isn't your thing before your date walks in the door

Want more: visit www promspot com

Prom dancing

OK. This one is a biggie. Your date wants to dance, but you are clueless. Likely, so are they,

Don't worry, it may be too late for dance lessons, but never too late to FAKE IT! Here's how:

· Move with the music. Let it be the guide, moving your body along with the

· Jump in on the novelty songs, like YMCA. These are the songs allowing you

to go crazy and look foolish. Grab your date and let them guide you on the dance floor, then imitate their steps to a degree.

• Talk to your date while you dance. You don't need to actually hold you partner's hands, but talking to her while you're moving your body will at least distract you from the task at hand.

 If the music is too loud and you can't talk to your date while dancing, sing along with the music. It will help you move to the rhythm and distract you from trying to dance perfectly.

 Always remember less is more. If you feel awkward on the dance floor, do less rather than trying to show off.

 Stick to basic moves, such as swaying, moving from side-to-side and moving your body more than your feet.

Want more: visit www.askmen.com.

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Our happy couple, Nick and Melissa: looking forward to prominight.

By Victoria Milchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nick Maher and Melissa Gilbert have been dating for two months, long enough for their prom status to be a given.

Still, their prom wart is filled with monumental anticipation.

Both admit this will be their first extra special date. They'll dance, laugh and make lasting memories.

Are they nervous? No way, Maher said. "I might be nervous the day of," he said, who will be dressed tomorrow in a tuxedo and a bow tie, not a straight tie like men's

clothier Mark Trudeau said is all the rage. "It will probably be the only time I can wear one," Maher said.

Gilbert will wow her date with a beautiful beaded turquoise gown, form-fitting and almost mermaid-like in appearance.

She purchased her gown weeks before tomorrow's special day.

Gubert isn't nervous either. "Not at all," she said. "I'm going to

dance all night." But she is excited to share the night with

Maher. "it's more weird if you go with a friend,"

she said. "It's nice if you have the security of someone special."

The Northville High School prom is 6-11 p.m. tomorrow at Shenandoah Country Club in West Bloomfield

And now a dose of legal reality: proms, parties and probation

By Michele D. Kelly ATTORNEY AT LAW

By Victoria Mitchell

in her purse at prom tomorrow night.

sponsor doesn't, somebody else will, she said.

RECORD STAFF WRITER

The spring party season is upon us. Teenage girls are persistent in search of the perfect prom dress, "Seventeen" magazine is scanned for hair dos. The high school boys are busy selecting a cool tux and booking limos. Parents are hiring caterers, renting tables and cleaning out

the garage for graduation parties. But all the planning and primping can be ruined instantly with a teen's decision to drink, turning a

Column

special occasion into a disaster. Teens and parents must be aware of the consequences of teen drinking. The biggest expense for prom or graduation parties may be what happens when alcohol becomes a factor. The total costs can run several thousand dollars, for attorney fees, fines, costs and probation expenses.

The law is that a minor cannot "possess" alcohol. This statute is broadly interpreted to include not only having an alcohol beverage in your hand, but having any amount in your

The most likely scenario is that there will be a party at which some person introduces alcohol Concerned neighbors ... feel they must call the police. When the police arrive, they knock on the door and request entry to "check things out." The person answering the door usually is under the mistaken impression that the police have the

their parents.

right to enter the home. When they open the door the police may walk in and start searching the home. A search may find possibly intoxicated individuals or evidence of underage drinking.

The police indicate that all the teens must submit to a preliminary breath test. Any teens who have any alcohol in their system are arrested and spend the night, or up to 12 hours, in the local jail. Then the hosts, who may be parents or young adults, can be cited for a host party violation and also may be arrested and taken to jail. The matter will go to court and a misdemeanor conviction may result.

When these matters go to court and attorneys are retained for court appointments, there will be one to three court appearances necessary. Attorney fees can run from \$500 to several thousands of dollars. A first minor in possession conviction

entails fines and costs between \$300-\$700. and may include community service hours, alcohol education, psychological counseling, victim impact panels, random testing for drugs and alcohol and daily breath tests. Probation may be from three months to two years, requiring face-to-face meetings and phone contact. A first offense will be deferred and removed from the minor's record, as long as all the terms of probation are complied with and there are no further criminal incidents

How to avoid all that

The easiest, most straight-forward solution is abstention from alcoholic beverages for anyone under age. In reality, statistics indicate over 85 percent of teens have had a drink. It is imperative that teens and their parents are aware of their legal rights in dealing with the police in case your teen decides to drink.

 Do I have to let the police enter and search my house?

First of all, we live in the United States and we have a constitution that protects our civil liberties. When the police come to someone's home they cannot simply enter the home and conduct a search. Either they must obtain consent to enter or provide a search warrant signed by a local judge or magistrate. You don't even have to open the door to the police. If you want to speak to them, you should step outside the door.

. Do all minors have to submit to a preliminary breath test at the request of a police

Michigan is the only state in the country that makes it a violation of civil ordinance not to submit to a preliminary breath test. If the minor refuses, they can be issued a civil infraction and a \$100 fine. This matter is being hotly contested by the American Civil Liberties Union in federal court. The police may take the minor into custody for "safety reasons," even without a breath test. By refusing a preliminary breath test there is no scientific proof of intoxication. The only eviplence is the testimony of the officer for their personal observations.

Do I get points on my driving record for

refusing a preliminary breath test?

No, not if you are a pedestrian, Michigan law requires drivers of motor vehicles to submit to a test when requested by a police officer. Failure to do so impacts a driver's license and points. You do not get points for refusing a preliminary breath test when you are at a party or passenger in the car.

The easiest way to avoid these problems is to avoid alcohol use.

If you are having a party at your home advise your neighbors and give them your cell phone number to call you if they have a problem. If teens and or parents become involved with the police over an alcohol related situation, it is imperative that they know their legal rights.

If you or your teen is actually charged with an alcohol related offense, an experienced criminal law attorney will give you legal advice and assist you in the legal sys-

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POLICE BRIEFS

Busted

Police were disratched to Merjer on Haggerty Road after a 28-year-old Ferndale man allegedly stole three bottles of alcohol. According to reports, loss prevention officials witnessed the man hide the bottles in his clothes and attempt to leave the store without offering payment. The manwas stopped and taken into custody. While searching the man, police found a syringe and black bungee cord tied around his leg. The man was charged with larceny and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. He was given a June 12 court date at 35th District Court in Plymouth The case is closed.

Stolen wood

A 33-year-old Toll Brothers construction employee called police after noticing plywood and about \$450 worth of wall wrap from a construction site was missing. According to reports, the man said there had been other thefts in the area, but was unsure who did it. The case is closed

Burning stove

No one was injured after a 26year-old woman's Innsbrook apartment caught fire. According to reports, neighbors noticed smoke coming from an apartment and called township police and fire departments. Police broke the door down to the home and found the woman askep. Police said they tried to wake her, but she seemed confused and disorientated. According to reports, police believe the fire was caused by a pan burning on the kitchen stove. The woman refused to seek medical assistance. The case is closed.

Broken window

A 19-year-old Northville woman called police after noticing the passenger-side rear window was broken. in her car. According to reports, the woman said she parked the car in the carport at the Innsbrook Apartments and returned to find the glass broken Police were unable to locate the object used to break the window. The case is closed.

Tires slashed

A 36-year-old Northville woman called police after finding all four tires on her car slashed. According to reports, the woman parked her car in her driveway May I and returned to find the damage the next morning. The woman told police she believed her ex-husband was responsible for the damage. She said he was physically abusive in the past and has damaged her property before. The case a parked car and tree. remains open

Moving back in

A 65-year-old Northville Township man called police after his wife started throwing his property around their apartment. According to reports, the woman had been living in an apartment since January and said she was moving back home. He said she then began throwing his clothes out of one bedroom into another. According to police, no physical harm was done. The case is closed.

Identity theft

56-year-old Northville Township man called police after finding an outstanding debt on his credit report with SBC. According to reports, the man said he contacted the fraud department and found the listed phone number was on his account under a different name. Police were unable to contact the suspect. The telephone number had been disconnected and the case is closed.

Stopped by a tree

A 53-year Northville man charged with drunk driving faces a June 1 court date after hitting with

A Northville police officer was dispatched last Saturday to N. Roger and W. Main streets in response to a reported car crash. Reports indicated the driver was still in his green Ford Taurus with airbags deployed.

The report indicated the man told police the reason he hit the tree was "a combination of singing along with the radio and inebria-

Reports indicated a preliminary Breathalyzer test showed the driver's blood alcohol content at .148. Officers left the man in the custody of hospital personnel for treatment after he was transported by ambulance to Providence Park in Novi.

Left unlocked

Last Friday, a 17-year-old Potomac Road resident reported to Northville police items valued at \$360 were taken overnight from her unlocked car.

Reports indicated the red Ford Escape was parked in the driveway at the rear of the girl's home when an iPod, FM transmitter, cell phone charger and spare car key were taken. Police advised the girl to keep her car in the garage until she has the locks changed.

The case is closed.

OBITUARIES

JOHN R. MCCONNELL Age 62, of Northville, passed away May 14, 2006. Memorial Service Sat., June 3, 2006 1 pm with visitation beginning 11 may 12 to 12 may Home. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Hospice of Mich.

GORDON D. GUYOT

Age 51 of Northville, passed away May 15, 2006. Memorial Service was held Thursday, May 18th at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Memorials appreciated to Charity of

CHET (ADAMCZYK) ADAMS

Age 88, died May 17, 2006 in West Hickory Haven Nursing Center in Milford. He was preceded in death by his wife Cecilia Adams. Mr. Adams served in the United States Army during Word War II. Prior to his retirement he was a real estate agent. Mr. Adams was dedicated to the cause for canonization of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha. He was instrumental in establishing the Kateri Chapel at Our Lady of Victory. The funeral mass was held on Saturday, May 20, 2006 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. Mr. Adams is survived by his children, Geri (Michael) Ruppert, Marilyn (Steven) Lengyel, Carole (Phil) Brooks and James (Sharon) Adams, and thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

STANLEY W. MULLIN Stanley W. Mullin, age 89, died May 19, 2006. He is survived by his wife of 67 years Tommie Sue; Four children, Michael (Nancy), Thomas (Karen), Rosemary and Stanley (Carolyn) Mullin: And six grandchildren, Matthew, Kathleen, Andrew, Alan, Patrick and Jeffrey and one great grandson Nicholas. The Family will receive friends Thursday, May 25, 2006 from 12(Noon) at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville until time of memorial services at 7PM. Mr Mullin was a teacher with the Detroit Public School prior to his retirement. He was also the athletic director at Northern and McKenzie High Schools during his career. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and Korea and retired from the Naval Reserve. He graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelors and masters degree. While at Wayne State he ran track and cross country. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

WILLA M. "BILLIE" POTTER

Age 80. Beloved wife of 56 yrs. to Francis M. 'Bud'. Loving mother of William & Robert. Proud grandmother of Erin & Matthew. Sister of Mary L. Ramin. Also survived by a niece, nephew & cousins in Williamsport, PA. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice, Ann Arbor, Mi. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Michigan 313-839-4100. Please sign the online guestbook at www.cremationmichigan.com



MARGUERITE E. HARTNER Age 89, a Infetime resident of Northville,

passed away peacefully at Star Manor Nursing Home on May 19, 2006. She was born on July 8, 1916 in Northville, Michigan to John J. and Martha L. (Toll) Norton. Mrs. Hartner received an Associate Degree from Cleary College, but spent most of her life as a homemaker. She was an active member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville; she often sang in the church choir. She loved cooking, gardening and birds. She enjoyed trips to her home up north on the lake where she would go fishing. She loved her grand-children dearly. Until Marguerite's death there were four generations of her family living in Northville. Survivors include her children David (Janet) Hartner of Dewitt and Gail (Jerry) LeVan of Northville; her brothers John Norton of New Hudson and Robert (Jane) Norton of Las Vegas; 8 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Bud Hartner, who was the DPW Superintendent and Northville Fire Chief for decades. They would have been married for 70 years in 2007. A Funeral Mass was held Monday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Father Terrance Kerner officiated the service. Mrs. Hartner was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 175, Southfield, MI 48034. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

CHARGES: local father faces Tuesday court date in Ohio

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He said he will consider the circumstances of the family matter long and hard.

"I think you have to separate the two," Hervey said. "You have to look at the act and then you have to look at what the proper penalty is."

Doody, 43, was indicted by a Harrison County, Ohio grand jury on one misdemeanor charge of vehicular homicide and one felony count of child endangering. He was ordered to appear May 30 in Harrison County Common Pleas Court for arraignment and bond condition.

Officials said Doody faces six months in an Ohio jail and up to a \$1,000 fine if found guilty of vehicular manslaughter and one to five years imprisonment and up to a \$7,500 fine if found guilty of child endangering.

"Certainly all the facts and circumstances will be considered if

Harrison County, Ohio law enforcement officials said Hannah was riding on her father's lap when the ATV tumbled down hill. killing the little girl and injuring

Hervey said according to police reports Doody was told not to go up the hill, but declined to say by whom.

He said in the Harrison County Ohio area, there have been four ATV fatalities in the last month, including Hannah Doody.

Hervey said the Doodys were vacationing at a relative's property in Jewitt, Ohio, a 784-resident town located about one hour from Pittsburgh.

Phone calls to the couple's Ohio attorney were not returned prior to press.

Doody was a first-grade student at Moraine Elementary School.

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m Memorial weekend For many Americans, Memorial

Day weekend traditionally kicks off the summer season. It's also a time when the ATV

Safety Institute begins its end-ofthe-school-year safety campaign.

According to documents issued by the institute, more than 90 percent of all ATV-related fatalities are the result of warned-against behaviors, including not wearing a helmet and riding on public roads.

And 90 percent of all youth ATVrelated injury incidents are the result of a child riding an adult-sized ATV, meaning one with an engine size oreater than 90 cubic centimeters, the data shows.

Harrison County Prosecutor Shawn Hervey said in his Ohio area, there have been four ATV fatalities in the last month, including Hannah

Rose Doody, 7, from Northville.

"It is something where people have to use their common sense," Hervey said, "These things are motor vehicles, they are danger-

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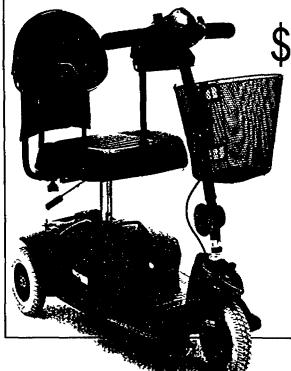
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Northville attractions named among "Michigan's Best" for 2006

Way to go Tricia Eichholtz! The Northville resident recently received her Gold Award from the Huron Valley Giri Scout Council in a ceremony at the University of Michigan. Eichholtz originally set a goal of collecting 2,006 books (the year she figured she would finish) for Eagle Village juvenile

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detention facility in Hersey, Mich., helping to create a library from scratch. To date, she has collected, cataloged, inventoried and labeled more than 3,350 books, as well as

computers, software, videos, audio recordings and periodicals and subscriptions. An award well-deserved!

From the Believe It or Not file Northville resident Neal Hartshorne visited the Northville Record last week toting an amazing 8-1/2-inch morel mushroom he discovered "within a home run" from the office. The veteran hunter, who picks and eats the mushroom species throughout the spring, said he probably wouldn't eat this giant because it had been handled by so many wowed spectators. He also declined to reveal the location. But, it can't be far ...

They sit with patients, provide respite for caregivers, offer grief support, garden, bake and plan special events. Angela Hospice honored several Northville residents for their volunteerism during a recognition dinner at Hawthorn Valley Country Club in Westland last month. They are: Gerry Besh, Dort Burtch, Edna Lamsen, Margaret Levine, Dorothy Magers, Jaimie Philip, Inez Romano, Arnold Rzepecki, Isabel Schultz, Ralph Spigarelli, Rita St. Clair, Marilou Weybourne and Carmen Zahra. ****

In response to a recent tidbit in this column, a reader was surprised that he attained "Old Timer" status knowing the building at Main and Wing as the "MAGS building." Since the brown brick box was built in 1973, it's been Northville Square, the public library, home of the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen, then the Michigan Gift Mart, briefly Courtyard Square, now "The Village" ... It takes a historian.

The same "Always Something" reader kindly included a list of the stores formerly located in Northville Square. Any of these sound familiar? Rissio Smoke Shop, Pant Hut, Kulla's Boutique of Fashion, Jac LeGoff's Bookmark, What's New Interiors, Haig Shoes, Land of Hi Fi, Vital Foods, Klempner's Delicatessen, The Golden Comb, Martin Levin optometrist, Elias Brothers' Big Boy, Tropical Fish, Et Cetera Shop, Transcontinental Travel, Perkos Shoes, Kandy Kettle, India Gifts International, Arcade, Harvi's (women's clothes), Alcove, Nicko's, The Place (girls' clothes), Richard's (boys' and girls' wear), Cheese and Wine Barn and Max Green (menswear). There's an Old Timers' trip down memory lane.

Citizens Bank announced today that Small Business Commercial Relationship Manager Angela Blust of Northville has been named to the Chairman's Club of the bank's Grand Rewards program. Blust, who works at the Citizens Bank in Novi, was honored for her



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Neal Hartshorne looks at what he calls "The Morel of the Story," a giant morel mushroom he harvested and turned into a lamp.

operational excellence, generation of new accounts and retention of existing accounts.

What were those huge boxes doing sitting outside the extra care days last month at Thornton Creek Elementary School? They were collecting toiletry items for Crossroads Youth Home in Oxford. The great effort was organized through the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Thornton Creek Kids' Club and Wondergarten programs.

What damage? No sooner had the weather cleared than crews got to work on repairing the North Center Street sidewalk damaged by a May 11 watermain break. Goretski Construction Co. of Milford on the concrete curb; Old Village of Plymouth on replacing bricks. The Old Village crew of seven in their bright blue shirts toiled for three days, checking for water damage as they repaired 100foot sections of sidewalk on both sides of the street, re-using bricks loosened by water pressure.

The new walking maps are here, the new walking maps are here! Hot off the presses, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Development Authority recently received a new shipment of the handy fold-out informational brochures, complete with a business directory, services directory, event calendar and map.

And just in time for Memorial Day visitors ... that handy walking map shows locations for public restrooms and parking, distinguishing between free three-hour and free long-term parking areas. Available at the Chamber office. the Northville Record and around

Selected from a field of 16 community college newspapers ... The Schoolcraft Connection." the student-operated newspaper at Schoolcraft College, received a first-place award for overall

excellence from the Michigan Community College Press Association this spring. Connection staff members won 14 individual awards, including first and second place for editorials written by editor-in-chief John Parsell of Livonia. The Connection publishes twice a month during the fall and winter semesters and is distributed free to the campus communi-

It's the last Friday Flick of the month ... "Cheaper By the Dozen 2," starring Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt and Hillary Duff. Showtime the Northville Senior Community Center is 1 p m. Cost:

Speaking of the Northville Senior Community Center, the school district-owned building the city and township paid to renovate in 2004 ... it seems the "senior" in the name out front is scaring off brides-to-be seeking a wedding reception site. The recreation department rents the center to help the facility pay for itself. Take a look inside! It's timeless, ageless, Mission-style decor.

"All you can eat" ... that's how the Northville Masonic Center is billing their Memorial Day farm breakfast, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, tea and coffee are on the menu at 106 E. Main from 8 a.m. until parade time, about 10 a.m. Check it out!

Northville has two budding artitists in town. Northville High School students Alaina Woloszyn and Scott Mckay won silver medals on the national level of the 2006 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. Woloszyn's entire art portfolio won the honors and Mckay won a national silver award for an individual photo piece. Quite an honor for these worthy students!

Congratulations to Northville attractions recognized as among "Michigan's Best" for 2006 in the Detroit News special section this month. They are: Best Biking Community second place, Northville: Best Shoe Store third place, Lorla's; Best Solace for the 'Sole'' second place, Lorla's; Best Place to Spend Your Allowance second place, Northville Downs; Best Art Gallery third place, Dancing Eye Gallery. Way to go!



Singing for Mom!

Members of Brownie Troop 1050 sing Mother's Day songs at Wynwood of Northville last Saturday. The girls, Ridge Wood first graders, co-hosted a Mother's Day Tea at the Northville assisted living facility.

An incorrect ad ran on May 18th for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor due to a printing error. It was for an atrial fibrillation workshop which was held April

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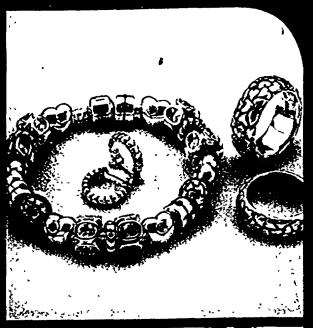




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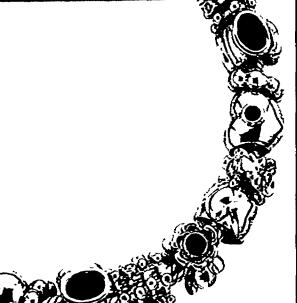


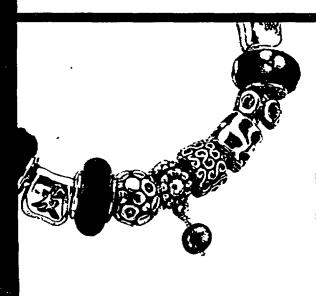


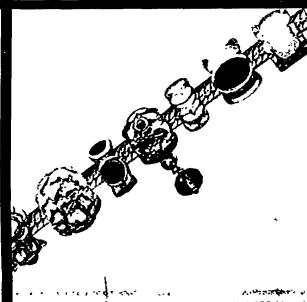




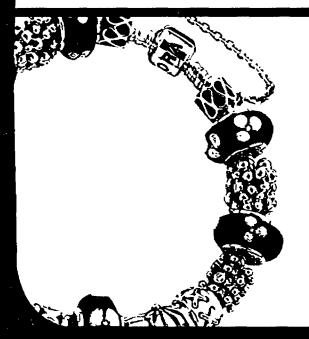
















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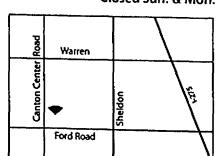
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Business is buzzing

Local beekeeper bounces back after being stung by early cold weather

B·Tracy Mishler RCORD STAFF WRITER

Dave Zurek is always uzzing. And that's just the way he

The 48-year-old Northville ownship resident embraces utting on his protective white uit, stepping into his office and ishing all of his workers a

Call it Bees-ness as usual. And even though he was stung y this year's cold winter weathlosing about 40 percent of his ives, the resident beekeeper till hopes it will be a sweet pring season.

"I've always had a fascination ith bees," Zurek said. "I was ick of my corporate job and ecided it was time to move on."

Prior to becoming a beekeepr. Zurek and his three sons, licholas, 21, Michael, 18, and onathan, 15, lost their wife and 10ther, Lynn, at the age of 42, cancer in 2001.

He remarried in 2003, but life as put into perspective after eing diagnosed himself with wo types of cancer in June

In December of the same year, lurek and his wife, Linda, ecame parents of a daughter, lannah, born prematurely.

After 20 years in corporate America, Zurek decided it was time to leave his job in 2005 and devote his time to his family.

With two people working corporate jobs, we thought, why do we need this?" Linda said. "We were both ladder climbers, but you reach a point and say,

Now Dave spends his days tending to his bees and his new business. Honey Bear Farms, selling honey and wax at places like Hiller's Market in Northville.

With a new baby at home who needed attention, and recovering from cancer, it didn't make sense to be somewhere I didn't want to be," Dave said.

Depending the season, he tends to about 77 hives in eight locations, and is currently awaiting his shipment of 45 packages containing about 13,000 bees

"Beekeeping can be expensive," Dave said. "The trick is keeping your bees alive during

"There's value in making sure they're alive."

Farming for the future

Dave said he and Linda plan to open their own organic farm during the next few years.

'Organic farming doesn't use



a hive tended by Northville beekeeper Dave Zurek.

chemical pesticides and fertilizers," he said. "We'll be farming everything, (such as) ducks, geese, pigs, chickens, vegetables, fruits and bees."

Linda said she will be able to retire from her position in medical sales at age 50, when the couple would leave the city for their farm.

"It has been a lot of fun," Linda said, "I've learned a lot about bees ... it's very interest-

For now, Dave said he plans to continue with his current hives. located in his backyard, Plymouth, South Lyon and Pinckney. "The hard part of starting

back up in the spring is counting the dead hives," he said. "I was taught to be a beekeeper, not a bee-haver."

Dave said what started out as a dream is slowly becoming



Northville beekeeper Dave Zurek dons a bee-suit and checks his bee hives.

reality.

"We had a dream when we first got married (almost three years ago)," he said. "I had bees, but it was more of a hobby. Now we have Honey Bear Farms ... our life long dream."

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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> Dave Zurek Resident, Northville Township*

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Spouting off

In response to last week's tory about voluntary lawn waterng restrictions, a Northville Record reader asked: Wouldn't eparate outside meters save

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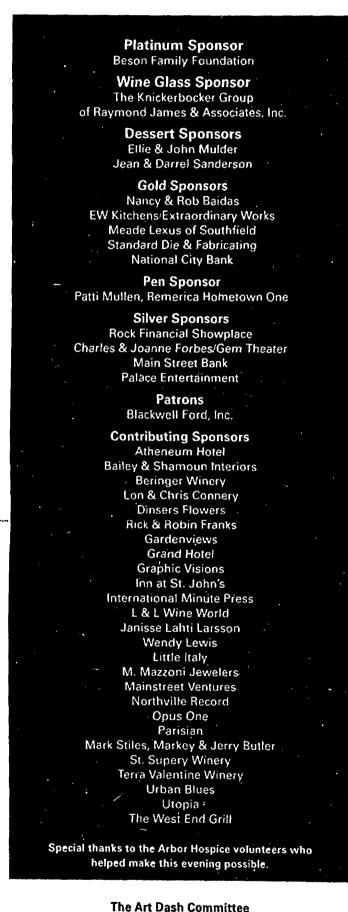
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MEETING NOTEBOOK: NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

May 18 Meeting

• Trustee Mary Gans was absent • Next meeting: June 15

County updates

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox spoke to the board regarding updates on traffic issues, road treatments and overall county services

Speed limit set

The board took another step toward enstaling a 35 mph speed limit on Napier Road, between Five Mile and Eight Mile roads, by scheduling adoption of a new ordinance June 15.

Housing rehab projects

The board unanimously reallo-cated \$60,000 worth of the Community Development Block Grant funds from ADA Park Improvements Project to Housing Rehabilitation projects.

The board also reallocated \$16,480 from Public Service projects to Housing Rehabilitation projects.

Water study

The board accepted a \$15,000 proposal from Stantec Consulting Michigan, Inc. to perform a water system study update. Consultants will review the township's water distribution system, then identify problems and improvement recommendations. A study was performed in 2002, but ongoing development necessitates an update, officials said.

Committee gives final report

The board approved a Silverlode Consulting Corp. final report outlining the potential for future com-

Township officials await new plans for former hospital

By Tracy Mishler RECORD TAFF WRITER

Townhip officials are awaiting a propisal from Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. and Schostak Brothers for the 414-acre former Northvile Psychiatric Hospital.

Townhip Manager Chip Snider said plas were expected to be submitted Monday, though nothing had been released as of press time yes rday.

"I have to assume changes are being mate and plans are being reviewed he said. "They know our review dates and are well aware of dir schedule."

Snider aid township officials are pleased to be moving forward

with the priperty.

The Planing Department is anxiously awaiting plans," he said. "And we'll move quickly to review then in order to expedite a recommendation as quickly as possible."

"I have to assume changes are being made and plans are being reviewed."

Chip Stider Marager, Northville Twnship



Township officials recognized the second graduating Community Emergency Response Team at the May 18 township board meeting. From left to right: Officer Sam Bowlin, James Lee, Jessica Lynn, Robert Lynn, Geoffrey Frampton, Nancy Bukowski and Jennifer McNalley. In back: Township Police Chief John Werth and Detective Sgt. Matt Mayes. Also graduating but not present were: Larry Parks, Henry Logan, Jason Makowski, Juris Junkulis and Paul Stewart.

mercial and industrial development. The report will be forwarded to the planning commission where potential zoning ordinance amendments will be considered.

Paying bills

The board approved monthly bills payable in the amount of \$1,613,551.



Mike Thomas, 8, fishes Johnson Creek last Saturday during Johnson Creek Day.



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Saving the Creek! Davis Ricard, 2, moves mulch around during last Saturday's Johnson Creek Day.





By: Mike Riley

Designing with Carpet

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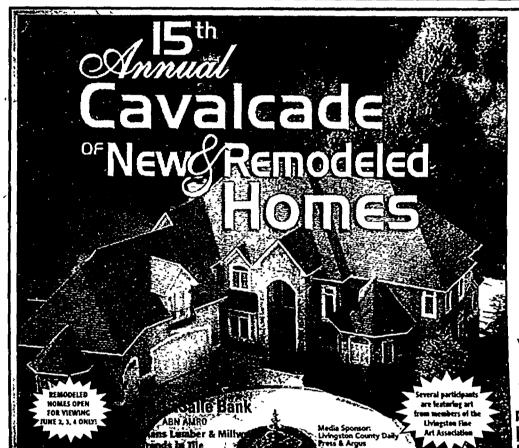
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Transler \$60000 from the 2005-2006 ADA Park Improvement Project to Housing Rehabitation. \$16,480 Trinsfer from Senior/Disabled Bus Project to Housing Rehabilitation , Transfer \$6,480 from the 2006-2007 Senior/Disabled Bus Project to

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said "It's not a celebration, it's a remem-

It's so important for us to remember, especially the younger people who haven't lived through World War II." said Manuel. "It's about all the military, including those serving

Bands, color guards, public safety vehicles and marchers, including veterans, scouts, and service organizations will be featured. Absent will be floats, tossed candy and the distribution of political literature.

Paying tribute

the procession will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, May 29, at Main and Griswold streets and conclude at Rural Hill Cemetery off Seven Mile Road, approximately 45 minutes later.

At the metal arch of the Veterans' Memorial, the entire community will have an opportunity to encircle the area's veterans buried there.

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson will be one of several speakers during the Rural Hill ceremony.

Lather David Brock, an Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church weekend associate, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Also participating in the parade will be grand marshals and VFW members Cathy and Carl Baker, an army veteran who served in Thailand in 1968-70, Brigadier Gen. Carol Ann Fausone, and 35th District court judge, the Hon John MacDonald, who marks his 30th



Photo by MAUREEN JOHNSTON Northwile Record Memorial Day parade grand marshals Cathy and Carl Baker.

consecutive year marching in the Northville Memorial Day parade.

The Northville High School marching band

will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America." On the bridge entering the cemetery, the pro-

cession will stop to toss a wreath into the water to honor veterans of the Navy and Coast Guard; they similarly will pay tribute by placing a wreath during a stop at the Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street.

In contrast to the city's other parades, the Memorial Day observance will be solemn, Manuel said.

Family tradition

The public will once again be able to gather

"I think that's the wonderful thing about this parade, it's very much about tradition, respect and why we celebrate Memorial Day"

Dana Manuel

Chair, Memorial Day Parade Committee

at the Casterline Funeral Home parking lot on West Dunlap where, along with Guernsey Farm Dairy, parade visitors will be offered complimentary ice cream.

City personnel will close off roads in preparation for the 9:15 a m. line-up. Roads will reopen at the conclusion of the parade and ceremony approximately an hour later.

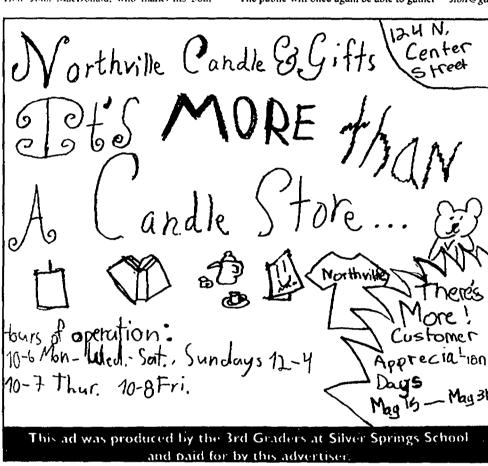
The parade will start at Griswold and East Main Street, go west on Main to Wing, south on Wing to Cady, west on Cady to the Cady Street Cemetery, then south on First Street to Seven Mile Road, and into Rural Hill

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



Fun fund-raising!

"Women With a Purpose" are at it again. On May 13, the Northville Hills neighbors followed up their toy. coat and blood drives with a scavenger hunt requiring photographs of tasks completed. Twenty teams of four, including rally winners Andy and Tracie Swiecki and Audra and David Devictor mugging in a limousine, raised \$3,536 for Northville's emergency relief agency, Civic Concern. Event sponsor Toll Brothers hosted a pizza party in a Northville Hills model home, while several local merchants contributed prizes for the contestants. Organizer Gabriella Duhn received donations from Genitti's, Salon Marzejon, Northville Hills Golf Club, Entree Vous, Northville Candle, Gift and Card Shop, Margo's, Allied Massage Providers and Poole's Tavern.



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Danni Wysocki, a Northville High School senior and member of team "So Fresh, So Clean-Dynasty" sings and dances along last Saturday during the Relay for Life event held at Ford Field in downtown Northville.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

■ Northville wages 24-hour battle against cancer juring Relay for Life

Nearly1,000 people gathered at Ford Field to fight caner Saturday, exceeding organizers' fundraising pals.

Fifty-even teams participated in the Northville's 24-hou leg of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, raising \$227,781 through sponsor pledges, a silen auction and on-the-field fund-raisers.

'There was a lot going on," said Sue Campbell, who fandled event publicity. The commotion stilled when a lone bagpipe player led cancer survivors for a silent lap at 10 p.m.

"For a bt of people, I would say it was a highlight of the night, definitely," Campbell said. "It kind of

brought us back to why we were all there." Special recognition included:

Best decorated campsite: DressBarn Best team spirit: A Knight to Ditch Cancer Top individual fund-raiser (\$5,042): Amy Williams of Tom's Team

Runner-up (\$4,654): Pat Howard of Municipal Marchers

Top team fund-raiser (\$18,992): MPRO Runner-up (\$13,887): Northville Eagles Club "It's really, really shockingly high," Campbell said of Northville's contribution to the cancer society. 'Our goal was \$171,734.

"People kept telling me it's kind of an addictive event, once you do it, you do it again. I believe it."



"Inmates" Molly Eley, 14, Morgan McGuirk, 15, and Jenny Burke, 15, sing to passersby during Relay for Life last Saturday. The trio were part of the "Breakfast Club" team.



Northville High School students (from left) Kara Workman, 16, Brianna Diegel, 16, Alexa Workman, 16, and Cassey Fitrzyk, 16 walk during Relay for Life.

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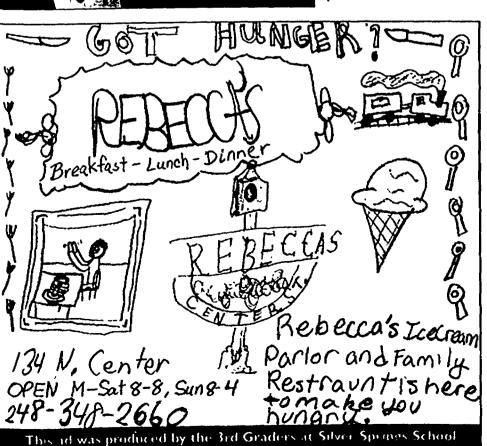


Kursa-Grimm

Edward and Diane Kursa of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Lauren Kursa to John Wilbert Grimm, son of John and Linda Grimm of Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachclor's degree in secondary education. She is currently employed as a high school teacher.

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 2006 graduate from Builders Associated and Contractors School. He is currently employed as an electrician. A June 2007 wedding is planned.



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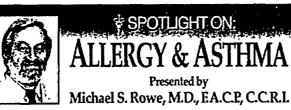


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TAKE A BOW

Adrienne McHenry

Adrienne McHenry, of Northville, has received a 2006 American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) Outstanding Senior in French Award. McHenry is a senior at Northville High School and has participated in the National French Contest, the National French Honor Society and has studied French for four years as a student of Karen Motz.

Hillside Middle School Raider Girls **Robotics Team**

Congratulations to the Hillside Middle School Raider Girls Robotics Team on their number one finish at the Robofest Regional Competition in April. Team members are Beth Hadley, Meredith Monticello and Emily Love. They advanced to the World Robofest Championship May.

Sweet music

The Northville High School Festival Jazz Band and Northville High School Clamber Choir, with soloist Ellen Storch, were invited o participate in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival the spring at Western Michigan University.

Bera Roh

Congratulations to Hillside eight grade student, Bera Roh. She placed sixth in the state for her America & Me "My American Heo" essay.

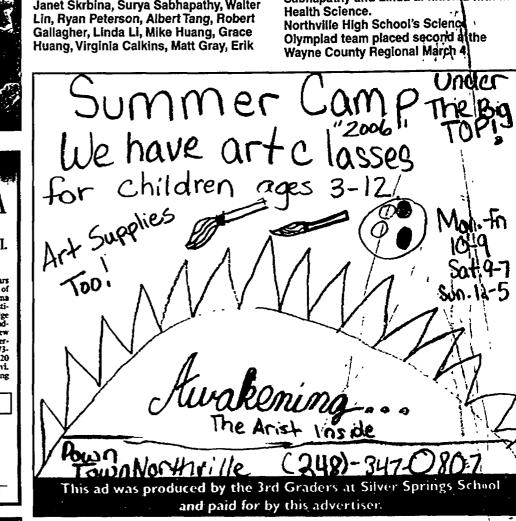
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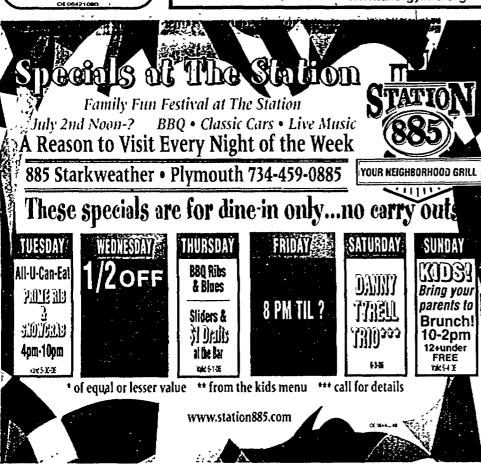
Super science!

Members of the Northville High School science Olympiad team took fourth in the state at the 24th Annual Science Olympiad State Tournament Teacher Scott Szukaitis said it is the school's best finish ever. Members of the team are: Ben Naber, Alex Leung, Amol Kamut, Aarti Kamat, Janet Skrbina, Surya Sabhapathy, Walter Lin, Ryan Peterson, Albert Tang, Robert Gallagher, Linda Li, Mike Huang, Grace

Peterson, Nikhil Vadhavkar, tillot Huang, Sean Hadley and Rami Bzeit The Northville team of Matt day and Virginia Calkins finished firstin Physics lab; Nikhil Vadhavkar and Grae Huang finished second in Chemistry ab; and Albert Tang and Elliot Huang inished third in Fermi Questions. Additionally, Grace Huang and Virginia Calkns fin-Ished fifth in Disease Detective and Surva Sabhapathy and Linda Li finished fifth in Health Science.

Northville High School's Science Olympiad team placed second at the Wayne County Regional March 4





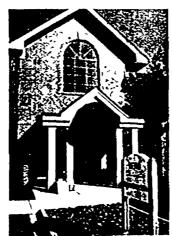


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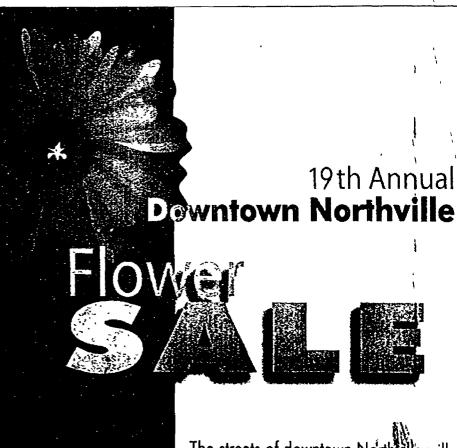
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Last Day of School

Today is the last day of school for Nothville High School seniors. The last day of classes for the remaining Northville Public School students is Thursday, June

Athletic Physicals

The Northville High School Athleic Department will be offering sports physicals (for 2006-07) 4 pm. Thursday, June 8 at NonIville High School, 45700 Six MileRoad. For more information, visinwww.northville.k12.mi.us.

Board Meeting

The next Northville Board of foucation regular meeting is 7:30 rm. Tuesday, June 13 at Old Village School (Center Program). 105 N. Main St. For more infor-nation, call (248) 349-3400.

Driver's education

Northville Public Schools will not offer driver's education training this summer. School officials said a minimum of 50 participants is required for the course and only 24 students registered. Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district will review the course and decide if it will be offered again in the future.

Camp Invention

Northville Public Schools presents Camp Invention, a week-long summer day experience for children entering grades one-six. The program will take place July 31-Aug. 4 at Ridge Wood Elementary School. Camp Invention is designed to inspire creativity and inventive thinking through handson activities and fun. The program integrates science, mathematics, history and the arts in an environment conducive to learning. Ridge Wood teacher Tom Boomer will be the camp director with local certi-

fied teachers leading the lessons. For more information, visit www.campinvention.org or contact Kathy Gualtieri, (248) 879-

St. Paul's Kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. I may register now for full- or half-day kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. Please call the office, (248) 349-3146 or stop by the school from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-

Graduation Party Supplies

The Northville Public Schools Food Service Department has 'Northville Mustangs" plates and cups for sale. The cost is \$20 for 125 plates and \$7.50 for 50 cups. Call Food Service, (248) 344-8428 to order.

Graduation

The Northville High School



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You've got the job!

Mary Daar finishes her interview with Meads Mill Middle School student Alyssa Freiburger by shaking hands during last week's "mock interviews."

Class of 2006 commencement ceremony is 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Compuware Sports Arena in

Senior Party

The Northville High School Class of 2006 Senior All Night Party is 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Saturday, June 3. To help with party set-up on June 2 or staffing the party on June 3, call Chairwoman Vessa

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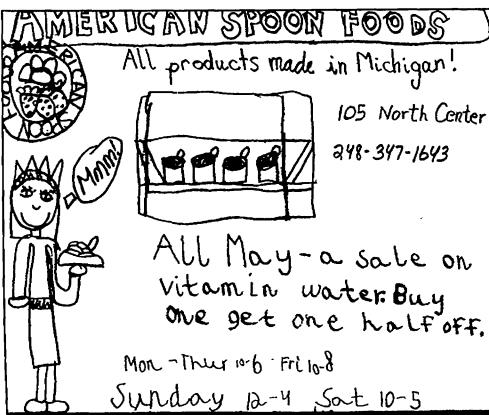
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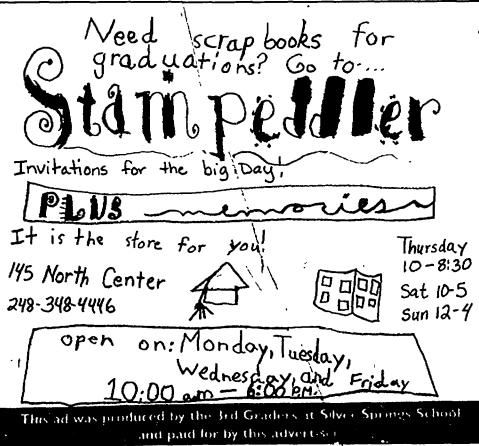


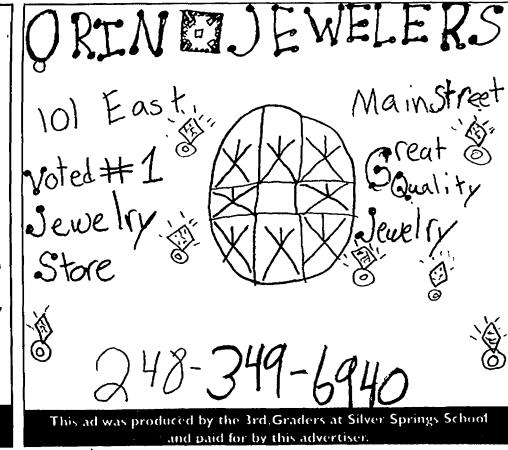
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Silver Springs Elementary School student Megan Kerr, right, and others interview C. Harold Bloom Agency owner Gordon Lyon about his Main Street business for advertisements students prepared by the Northville Record (4A, 12A, 13A,15A, 16A and

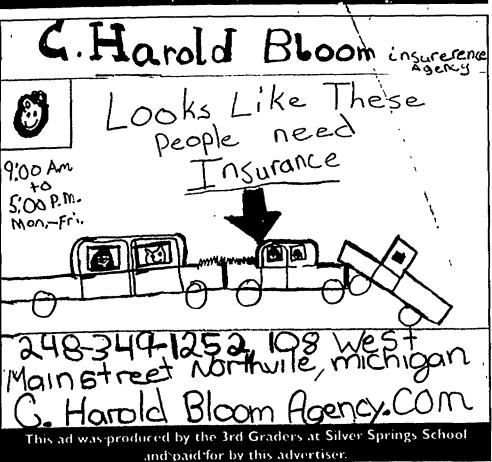


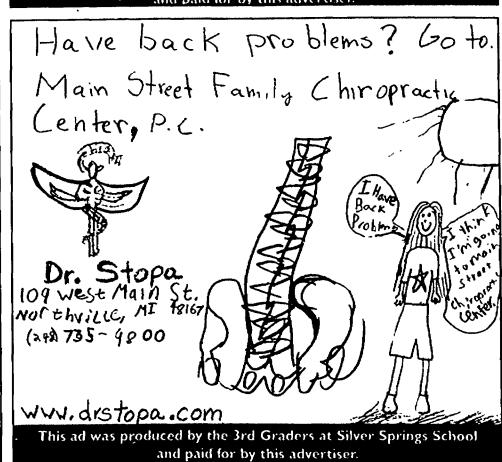
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Rotary Club looking for local host families

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Thiago Nielsen's parents and principal gave him a thumbs up. The 17-year-old Brazilian completed a 14-page application to become a Rotary Club

exchange student. Now, all he is awaiting for is a family to step forward, willing to host his cultural experience.

Programs placing foreign exchange students target this time of year to find homes for students traveling to the U.S. for the 2006-07 school year.

Seeking volunteers

Judy Morante, who teaches Spanish at Schoolcraft College, helps place three students per year in the Northville area for the EF Foundation.

"People have written me letters after saying, 'This has been a wonderful experience," Morante said. Her organization will place nearly 4,000 students throughout the U.S. from Europe, Asia and South America, including 40 in Michigan.



Thiago Nielsen

"Most of the students do come for the entire school year." Morante said.

They come with medical insurance and the foundation serves as legal guardian. When placing students. Morante said she pays attention to host family preferences in age, gender, interests and activities.

A new law requires a background check for host families, while students are screened several steps along the way to being placed with a family.

Cultural experience

Joanne Inglis, Rotary Club youth exchange coordinator for six years, traveled herself as a student and has hosted students. She said the experience is rewarding for everyone.

"If they're willing to take on this charge — they're leaving their families for almost a year at 17 that says they have courage."

> Joanne Inglis Youth Exchange Coordinator, Northwile Rotary Club

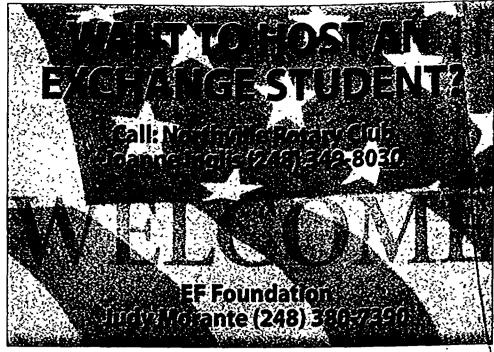
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"Most of them are good students.

The students and members of the host family form bonds that last a lifetime, Inglis said. "I feel like I have six places around the world I could go and stay with a family," she said. "How exciting is that?"

Northville Revisited

Nielsen's scheduled Northville visit would continue a family tradition. His father, Fabio, spent several months with Richard and "If they're willing to take on Pat Allen's family in the 1980s.



Now the younger Nielsen hopes to follow his father's footsteps to Main Street and

Northville High School. Inglis said the Rotary Club is seeking two families to host

Nielsen five months each. "They have to provide a home, meals, the child should have their own room," Inglis said. "The

child is expected to be like any other child in the family.

"They're expected to help out, not drink, drive or do drugs.' Inglis said for the parents, it's like adding a child and for the kids, it's like adding a brother or sister with an interesting story to

tell about their own home. "The whole purpose of Rotary

Youth Exchange is a belief that the way to break down stereotypes is to share experiences," she said. "And youth exchange is a great way to do that."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ex mjohnston@gannett.com.

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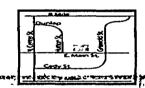
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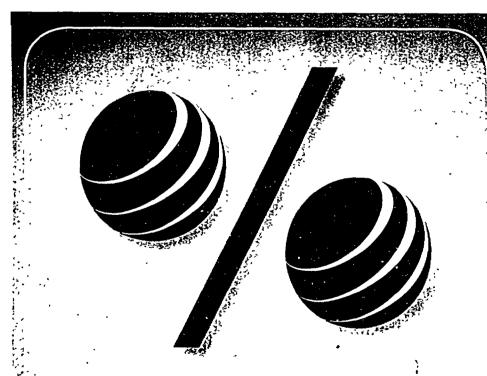
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Calling all (local) actors

New community theater group looking for cast mates

By Victoria Mitcheil RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jenniser Steger is ready to hit

She concedes it's been awhile since she and her husband, Jeff, participated in community the-

But now the couple has the chance.

General auditions for the Northville Parks and Recreation Adult Community Theatre will take place June 5, with call-backs the following day.

"I read a posting on the Ann Arbor area auditions Web site," Steger said. "And I had never heard of the group before."

Opening act

Christina Johnson, who is organizing the new theater production group, said three musical comedies are being considered for the inaugural production — "Baby," "Pump Boys" and "Dinettes."

As director of the Northville High School fall and spring theater productions, Johnson felt an adult program would be well

"The response from the community has been so overwhelming not affiliated with the city.

(for the high school), we thought it's probably about time to try and get an adult-based community theater started in the community," she said.

Johnson said she contacted Northville Parks and Recreation, quickly learning they had the same idea.

"And so we put together a proposal with parks and recreation and they accepted the proposal," she said.

Johnson will direct the musical. We wanted to chose a real classic American family favorite that everyone would come to and that was appealing for all ages and a show that people just enjoy, and would come out for," Johnson

Opening night is scheduled for

Prelude

City Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock said this will be the first time Northville has formed an official community theater group.

Sincock said private companies like the Showcase Players and Northville Village Players are included in Northville's past, but were independent organizations

"We just believe there is so much talent in the community that is not being tapped into."

> Christina Johnson Director, Northville Parks and Recreation Adult Community Theatre

"I think any time that you can offer a more diverse offering of interests you are going to broaden your ability to serve your community in a better way," Sincock

"We offer many things in the way of sports instruction, arts instruction and we partner with the arts commission on a variety of other kinds of arts programming, but again not everyone is interested in just those kinds of

Sincock said at this point, there are no participation fees and no costs to audition.

She hopes all theater costs will be incurred by sponsorships and ticket sales, she said.

The first show will be performed in the Hillside Middle

School auditorium. "That will probably be our home base for awhile, and I think ultimately the goal is to get established, build a reputation and eventually have our own space," Johnson said. 'That is long-term thinking, but that is where our

The cast

Johnson hopes for a strong turnout on audition day.

'We just want anyone who ever had any interest at all in trying something like this to come out and be a part of it," she said. "The first core group that is going to be involved is going to be the foundation for the future of the theater group.

Northville residency is not required. The Stegers live in Livonia, and look forward to the Nonhville auditions.

Jennifer and her husband have degrees in theater performance from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

And Jeff recently finished directing the South Lyon High School production of "Bye Bye

weeks ago.

Splash into e Fitness club.

'So I had to kind of really pull his arm to be interested into doing it," Jennifer said. "He likes it and he wants to be in something, but he literally just finished it two

Johnson said those interested in auditioning don't need impressive resumes.

You don't need any experience, if you've got it great, but if

you don't and you just want to meet new people and try a new experience that is fantastic too, we want everyone to be a part of it," she said. "We just believe there is so much talent in the community that is not being tapped

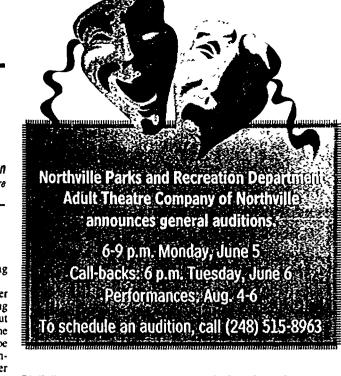
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Memorial Day: thank you

No one goes to war anymore, at least no one we know.

No one from Northville shows up on the evening news, shot, charred or killed during a gun fight against the enemy.

Somehow, all those soldiers are someone else's daughters and sons. Sure, our hearts bend to greet the news of their untimely demise, but we quickly enough move along, outwardly unaffected, remaining for the most part unchanged.

Too often, we mistake empathy for activism, believing that feeling bad makes a difference. It doesn't.

Monday is Memorial Day, the annual march to remember those who've given their lives during war. Some say soldiers die in exchange for peace and while preserving freedom. Others say they perish in vain, preserving only the profits and political agendas of those too cowardly to fight themselves.

But at the cemetery, the reasons matter little. Something about rows of dead soldiers stirs the soul and chokes the spirit.

We gather on Memorial Day to honor fallen soldiers. And to say thank you. Maybe we should do that more often.

City: Keep eyes open as streets close

Forewarned is forearmed when it comes to planning ahead to avoid traffic congestion and detour frustration. This Memorial Day weekend returns two of downtown's well-attended and traffic-stopping events. So, if your regular route involves traveling Main Street, tack on a couple of extra minutes to account for Flower Days Friday and Saturday. On Monday, barricades go up shortly after 9 a.m. to provide a parade route. Beware of pedestrians joining the procession, then dispersing following the cere; monies. And the best plan: allow time in your schedule to drive or bike and park, walk or run to join in the community-wide events.

Township: Relay provides hope, life

Residents who participated in Saturday's Relay For Life should be commended for getting out and remembering those who have lost their battle against cancer or continue their fight. The event raised \$215,200, up from the \$171,734 raised last year. According to Relay For Life officials, Relay is about communities sticking together and making sure no one fights alone. Traci Sincock, Relay For Life chairperson and Northville Parks and Recreation director, said the event was a true indication of how generous the Northville and Novi communities truly are. We agree

Schools: Good night, and good luck

Today marks the Northville High School Class of 2006 last day of school. Tomorrow is prom, followed by senior breakfast, commencements and the all-night party. These are all monumental moments for young adults creating long-lasting memories. We congratulate the community's seniors for another great year. Not only did the school acknowledge another sound academic class, but also a group of students well on their way to becoming successful adults. Myriad achievements were reached by many, ranging from athletics to arts. Great job, seniors. And good luck.

Athletics: Now, good sportsmanship

Throughout the season, Northville has been well represented by the student-athletes who take the field. Equally well representing the community has been the students, parents and fans in the stands cheering the Mustangs to victory. With the post-season playoffs starting, it's important to remember that sportsmanship is what makes competition fun. While away at other schools, make sure to represent Northville with the respect, the class and the sportsmanship that has been apparent during the regular season. It's not just one team you're representing, but an entire school.

LETTERS

Thank you!

The flier said, "Nice day for a drive." The flier was wrong. It was a wet, windy, rainy, muddy day, but it was a wonderful drive. A food drive, that is.

Saturday, May 13 was the day of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO food drive for the needy. It was also the 14th year that Northville Civic Concern was the recipient of all the food collected by the Northville Post Office. Civic Concern would like to express its deepest gratitude to all of the postal carriers, Northville City Council, Northville City firefighters, countless citizen volunteers, local youth, Northville High School Honor Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church groups and civic groups who worked so hard in the nasty weather to make the drive a huge

Thank' you also to Toll Brothers, Northville UPS Store, Northville Rotary, The Starting Gate Restaurant, Pizza Cutter, Cassel's Restaurant, Wagon Wheel, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Good Time Party Store, Amerman Elementary P.T.A. and everyone else who donated so generously to the food drive itself. Thanks to all of your efforts, Northville Civic Concern will be able to share the bounty of our community with its less fortunate residents. God bless you all.

Marlene Kunz, Director Northville Civic Concern

Wire to 'Wire'

I (am responding to) the "In My Opinion" editorial published in the May II edition of the Northville Record, written by Northville High School senior Brendan O'Reilly. I certainly hope that Brendan, flush with excitement upon graduating from high school, was pulling our collective legs. If not, the young man is headed for some difficult times in his life, judging from his attitude toward school and the teachers who dedicated themselves to preparing Brendan for the future.

Here are some of Brendan's thoughts on departing Northville High School expressed in his editorial, "Checking Out - and Never Looking Back": "I doubt convicts look back fondly on prison. Teachers treat students like they

have some sort of power or authority over them. Let's get serious. What are they going to do, keep me after class? They'll have to catch me first."

And then there is this: "Neither do a lot of pointless rules. (have a place in school) No iPods, hats, or talking back? What are we learning? How to hide contraband and keep our mouths shut? You better believe, I can't wait to get out."

Well, Brendan, I have news for you. Teachers do have authority over you. And, yes, there are rules in school that you are expected to follow. And finally, "talking back" has no place in school or any where else. Now that you have left that nasty place behind you are free to take on the world. What will it be? The military? A job at your local McDonald's or Target store?

I have a hint for you, Brendan. Your boss or sergeant will have authority over you. There will be tons of rules you will be expected to obey; some good, some not so sensible. And finally, good luck 'talking back" to your boss or sergeant. Odds are if you try that you will be "checking out of that job and never looking back." Hopefully some day you will look back at your time at Northville High School 'fondly,' and not as a prison.

Dave Gaertner Northville

'Wired' right

I applaud the courage and candor of Brendan O'Reilly ("Checking out — and never looking back," May 11), who wrote about the discouraging effect of high school teachers on a power trip.

I witnessed the treatment myself when an administrator essentially called my daughter a liar on a matter about which the administrator could not possibly have known the truth. If a staff member will blithely treat a student with so little respect when standing right next to a parent, I can only image how little respect the students are shown when no parent is present.

Talking back is discouraged and may result in a suspension or loss of credits. Is it any wonder the students become frustrated? How ironic that in the same edition of the Northville Record there was a story about high school student volunteers teach-

ing middle school students about the effects of bullying.

Teachers and administrators — are you listening?

Karen Walkins Northville

Thank you!

How fortunate we are to live in a small community where businesses support non-profit organizations within their community. Recently we celebrated the 5th Annual Art Dash, a fund-raising event to support the programs at Arbor Hospice & Home Care. When asked for contributions the Northville businesses were extremely generous. Please patronize these donors who are mentioned in our "Thank You" ad in today's paper.

Laurie & Terry Marrs Art Dash Co-Chairs

GUEST COLUMN: GREG PRESLEY

Downtown corridor faces challenges, opportunites

In late June, the Downtown Steering Committee, appointed last year by City Council, is expected to submit a formal plan builining development opportunities in downtown Northville. The first in a five-part series leading up to that public presentation ...

As the saying goes, all good things come to those who wait. For those who have waited for the results of Northville's downtown strategic planning effort, hopefully patiently, the wait is almost over.

Two years ago we embarked on this planning adventure, which has involved two paid consultants and steering committees, many public workshops, and countless volunteer hours. Soon the results of this community focus will be presented to City Council. Good things are coming and they will be worth the wait.

What good things you ask? Start with a downtown makeover that over the next few years will improve green to space and street case opportunities and hopefully bring the farmers' Market downtown. Young or old will find new plazas and pedestrian connections that will make our downtown experience more user-friendly and fun.

But if we rebuild it, will they come? If they do (and we be fervently hope they do), convenient and sufficient parking it absolutely essential for downtown businesses to succeed. This is tricky with limited space and budget, but we it can do it.

A third key ingredient for downtown success in this competitive commercial environment is focused promotion and to
marketing. We want to attract good businesses to town and keep them, and we want the world to know that our
downtown is worth the visit.

Over the next few weeks in this guest column we will highlight the results of the Strategic Plan in these three careas: downtown makeover, parking/circulation and pro-limotion/marketing. The bootings are said flawfilms Get ready? Good things are coming.

Greg Presley

On behalf of the Downtown Steering Committee

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Leadership matters.
On May 31, more

On May 31, more than 1,500 business, government, civic, and community leaders will gather for the 2006 Detroit Regional Chamber's annual Mackinac Policy Conference. This year more than ever before, our leaders must focus their attention on what benefits our region and our state for our collective future.

While there are many challenges facing us, the scent of optimism in the air is as strong as the distinct smells of Mackinac Island.

Michigan, particularly the 10-county region of Southeastern Michigan, has been severely impacted by the rapidly changing, disruptive information and technologically driven global economy. Thomas L. Friedman, in his national best seller, tells us, "The World is Flat." Well, the world may be flat, but many in Michigan feel flattened and run over by the economic tsunami that has hit our shores. Yet, the leaders of the region are following the advice of my old football coach when he bellowed, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Michigan put the world on wheels and with the right vision and leadership we are capable of putting the region and the state back in the economic driver's seat

of the 21st century. At a time when our region was crying for focus and leadership, the Detroit Regional Chamber stepped up, and under the leadership of Cindy Pasky. president and CEO of Strategic Staffing Solutions and chairman of the Chamber convinced the able and energetic Edsel Ford to champion a 10-county regional planning process; Design Regional Detroit, with the support of incoming Chamber Chairman, former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer who also serves as chairman of Dickinson Wright law firm. Design Regional Detroit is dedicated to creating and executing a regional plan that will lead to improved economic prosperity and quality of life for southeastern Michigan.

Under the "get it done" leadership of believe that stronger regional collaboration is necessary to enhance all resi-

action plan (with the emphasis on the word action) will emerge with the active input of business, labor, civic, and religious leaders, community members both young and old, and cities and suburbs across this region. This plan will be a road map to guide us not merely to survive, but to thrive in the 21st century knowledge economy. As a member of the advisory council to Design Regional Detroit, Edsel Ford has promised me, and the other members of the advisory group, that this plan will not simply be written and placed on the shelf. It will be a working document demanding continuous effort to make it come alive for every citizen in our metropolitan area. Having seen him in action, I am a believ-

The goals for Design Regional Detroit are to:

identify regional priority issues for southeast Michigan;
develop benchmarks and action

plans for priority issues;
• implement successfully the action plans with broad involvement across all

10 counties;
• create a process to annually measure progress.

Design Regional Detroit needs your input. The Chamber realizes that our economic future is too important to be the sole responsibility of the business community. The goal is to engage the skills, intelligence, imagination, and commitment of every stakeholder in the 10-county region, plus our trading and economic partner, Windsor, Canada. Interested members of the community can provide input and insights by completing a questionnaire located at

www.designregionaldetroit.com

The results of a Design Regional
Detroit opinion poll has also been added
to the Web site. This poll sked 400
adult residents of the 10 counties their
thoughts on the region's assets, future,
and need for regional collaboration. An
overwhelming majority of respondents
believe that stronger regional collaboration is necessary to enhance all resi-

dents' quality of life.

The Chamber is also scheduling community conversations across our region. The focus will be to listen to concerns, identify priorities and strategies and tap into new emerging leadership. These meetings will be across sectors, including business, nonprofit, and faith-based groups. This is the beginning of engaging the community — something that will be a common thread throughout Design Regional Detroit process.

As Clyde Prestowitz concludes in his must-read book, "Three Billion New, Capitalists: The Great Shift of Wealth and Power to the East": "Essentially, a true leader strives to discover facts, connect the dots, follow where they lead, and determine how best to face the problems they present, and then shape events and persuade people to embrace the results." This is what Design Regional Detroit is all about.

The 10-county region of Southeast Michigan is rich in natural beauty, is blessed with great public and private leaders and educational institutions, has an outstanding quality of life and a solid economic foundation on which to build. Our future lies in our ability to be creative, innovative and to imagine and invent.

Together, we are truly better. We are capable of developing a shared vision and common agenda that will drive us forward.

Thank you, Edsel Ford, Cindy Pasky, Dennis Archer and retiring Chamber Executive Dick Blouse for your leadership—it does matter.

Northville resident Tom Walkins is a member of the Advisory Council for Design Regional Detroit. He is a business and education consultant. He served as Michigan Superintendent of Schools from 2001-2005 and President and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, FL 1996-2001. He can be reached at tdwalkins@aol.com

COMMENTARY

Michigan's journey might begin with a single group

The really important things dsually begin silently, almost invisibly. No thunderclap, just a faint stirring in the wind.

I'm coming to the conclusurrounding the city to cre-

sion that something truly Importanti. happening in Michigan now. As we face the greatest ecocrisis nomic Since Hie Great Depression, · there are a few

groups here and there that are beginning to craft a serious, in farreaching policy agenda to help us face what will surely be a

tough transition. The toughness can't be avoided But if these pioneers of Michigan's future succeed. they may lay the groundwork for the birth of a more prosperousistate and society in the years ahead.

Phil Power

These groups have arisen separately, almost sponta-neously, in reaction to our troubles, They don't all have identical agendas.

But all of them are concerned that up to now, intelligent, mature response from the state's political leadership has been sadly lacking.

Encouragingly, these groups are talking to each other to make sure they don't get their feet tangled up or wind up in draining turf battles. I affended a meeting last week, for example, in which three emerging groups working in southeastern Michigan agreed to share thinking and to collaborate:

• Detroit Renaissance. headed by Doug Rothwell, the highly respected former CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. Rothwell has assembled a steering committee of the highest-powered leaders. They will be working to determine the area's economic strengths and weaknesses and identify some of the best practices in other regions, both domestic and

target areas that differentiate from other communities -

and see what they can do. The Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, long a sane force within the business community, is launching a similar program. This one, "Design Regional Detroit" is the brainchild of long-time chamber head Dick Blouse, and is being developed under the leadership of Edsel Ford. Design Regional Detroit is focusing on the 10 counties

> ate and execute a regional plan that will lead improved economic prosperity and quality of life in southeastern

Michigan." • The United Way had been a scattering of local chapters with a combined board membership of 150. Now.

those have been consolidated into the United Way for Southeastern Michigan, with a manageable board of 30 community leaders.

Headed by CEO Michael Brennan, the United Way completed this spring a massive Community Call To Action Survey. Organizers found it received a stunning response rate of more than 6.250 people, the highest response of any such survey in Michigan history.

After studying the responses, the United Way's goal: To focus on social services in a way similar to the approach to economic development taken by Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Chamber.

Other groups are taking up the issue as well:

• One is Michigan Future, Inc., headed by Lou Glazer, one of the smartest, most persuasive policy gurus in the state, Michigan Future has been assembling data demonstrating that states that support what Glazer calls a knowledge economy Massachusetts and California are primary examples are those that prosper, regardless of tax rates. Talent trumps everything," says Glazer, who argues that regions that attract and retain innovators, entrepreneurs researchers are those that will prosper.

· Also based in Ann Arbor is When they've done that, an effort led by John Austin they will select a few primary and former University of Michigan President Jim the greater Detroit region Duderstadt that is working on an economic strategy for the entire Great Lakes region.

Austin was the chief staffer for the Cherry Commission, possibly Governor Granholm's most ambitious policy initiative. It produced a report in 2004 that concluded that Michigan needed to double the number of college graduates within a decade if the state hoped to compete successfully in a rapidly globalizing economy.

Supported Brookings Institution, the Austin-Duderstadt effort is aimed at providing a regional context into which more local strategic efforts can work.

• Also involved is The Center for Michigan, a think-and-do tank that I founded earlier this year. The Center's mission is to help create the kind of state in which our children and grandchildren can prosper and want to live. We aim to do that by setting forth farreaching, broadly acceptable policy proposals for the economy and attacking what some have called the "structural sclerosis" of the political system, legislative term limits for example. The Center has just hired long-time journalist John Bebow as executive director.

All these groups share things in common. They are all vitally interested in assisting fundamental change in Michigan.

Approvingly, they cite former General Motors CEO Roger Smith's comment that, If we keep doing what we've always done, we'll keep get-ting what we've always got.

And they all know that what we've always got" doesn't work anymore. All these groups know better than to let the politicians try and manage the restructuring effort by themselves. As one participant at last week's meeting said to general approval, the last thing we want to do is let the Lansing crowd grab this."

And all these groups recognize that unless we take serious action now, Michigan will be destined for a long, sad, and painful decline. Will anything substantial come out of all this so lar quiet stirring? You never know for sure, but my gut tells me that there's something blowin' in the wind. And though the journey may be many miles, these folks are taking those significant first steps.

Those interested in learning more about The Center for Michigan should visit the Web at www.thecentersite formichigan.net. Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

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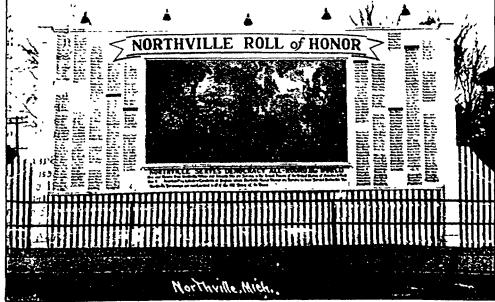


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An undated Northville Roll of Honor post card, depicting a World War II veteran's memorial, displayed at Main and Center streets.

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NORTHVILLE EVENTS ART EXHIBIT

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 Masa Watanabe

DATE: Through Wednesday DETAILS: This is an exhibit of abstract art titled "Art by Design," by artist Masa Watanabe The opening reception will be 6-9 p m Friday. The public is invited to meet the artist and participate in a California wine tasting sponsored by MacKinnon's Restaurant.

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Tom Slack DATE: June 2-30 DETAILS: This is an exhibit of impressionist art titled "Captured Light and Reflections," by artist Tom Slack. The opening reception will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 2.

FLOWER SALE DATE: Friday and Saturday LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association (NCBA) and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

PLANT SWAP

DATE: Saturday TIME: 8 a m.-noon LOCATION: Mill Race Village, **Griswold Street**

DETAILS: This is the 14th annual plant swap sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. Proceeds will benefit "Village Landscape" and garden projects. CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE DATE: Monday

TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Downtown CONTACT: (248) 348-1490

MAGGIEMOO'S ICE CREAM AND TREATERY OPENING

DATE: Saturday, June 10 TIME: noon-10 p.m. LOCATION: 17927 Haggerty

DETAILS: Twenty-five percent of the day's sales will benefit Parents Without Partners/Celebration of Life Cancer Awareness Fund-raiser with proceeds to University of Michigan Hospital.

CONTACT: (248) 735-4444

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB DATE: Monday, June 12 TIME: noon

LOCATION: Member's home DETAILS: This is the annual picnic and scholarship recognition to two Northville High School students. The club will also be celebrating 70 years of civic service and "gardening for the joy it

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: this Saturday and June 4, July 4, 23, Aug. 26, Sept. 15-17

TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing baseball with rules from 1869.

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Glory days: Old Timers will remember Northville during annual luncheon

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gene Cook drove in from Chicago for it last year. Northville resident Bruce

Turnbull wouldn't miss it. And Hal Wright, Dave Longridge and Dick Ambler are making it happen. The "Old Timers" seventh

annual luncheon will be Monday, June 5, at Genitu's. The informal gathering for longtime Northville residents begins at 11:30 am., with lunch at

"It's just old friends meeting friends," said Ambler, 83, who moved to Northville from Detroit at 2. At past luncheons, he has brought old Northville Record issues for his peers to peruse.

Seven years ago. Ambler founded the event, modeling it after a similar luncheon he attends with Chrysler retirees.

"The format is very simple, no speakers, no pre-arranged program, no formality," he said. "It's a little bit of everything."

Memory lane

CITATION CLASS

TIME: 2-4 p.m.

The three organizers sent 111 invitations to men ranging from 50 and older. Local historian Turnbull was on the list from the start; former school board member Cook added his name last

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUS-

LOCATION: Revival Outreach

Association, Life Support Training

Institute and ROC are sponsoring

this class for Northville city and

township residents. The class is

3900, ext. 6055 or Debra, (248)

CONTACT: Michelle, (248) 356-

free. Registration is required.

SUMMER CHEER CAMP

TIME: 8:30 a m. registration, 9

LOCATION: Northville High

School, 45700 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Northville High

ing this camp for third through

School Cheer Teams are sponsor-

eighth grade students. The cost is

S75 per person and includes a t-

shirt and snacks Registration is

CONTACT: (248) 449-8990

DATE: Monday and Thursday

LOCATION: Tuesday, American

DETAILS: The cost is \$87 per

CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita,

person. Registration is required.

DATE: First Friday of every

Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap St.;

Thursday, Northville Senior

Center, 303 W. Main St.

YOGA CLASS

TIME: Various

through Aug. 3

(248) 344-0928

ART WALK

TIME: 5-9 p m

356-6080, ext 6080

DATE: June 27-29

a m.-noon camp

Center (ROC), 16115 Beck Road

DETAILS: American Heart

DATE: Saturday, June 10

"We've had quite a few people come from quite a distance."

> Hal Wright Resident, Northyille

"We've had quite a few people come from quite a distance, Wright said. "They might kind of fear the label 'Old Timers.' "Once they come, they have a great time.

The Old Timers luncheon is an opportunity for friends and acquaintances to share lunch and swap stories, about families, past and present pursuits, and a bit about how their hometown

Wright, 79, said when he moved to Northville in 1956, it took two weeks to have phone service installed. But I'm a doctor who takes emergency calls. he insisted. No matter, they told Wright, it takes two weeks.

Keeping in touch

LOCATION: Downtown

exhibits available in shops.

Imaging, (248) 349-0105

FARMERS MARKET

TIME: 8 a m.-3 p.m.

and Sheldon roads

Hills Golf Club.

Auditions

ages 8-16.

PORT GROUPS

TIME: 6 p m.

Northville

John Genitti said his family is looking forward to the annual

DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and

crafts stores and restaurants will

be open; art demonstrations and

CONTACT: Tom James,

DATE: Thursday through Oct.

LOCATION: Northville Downs

DETAILS: More than 100 stalls

flowers, baked goods, garden art,

crafts and home accessories. This

include fresh produce, plants,

is sponsored by the Northville

Prestwick Estates of Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or

www northvillemarquistheatre.co

"Alice in Wonderland"

DATE: Saturday, June 10

DETAILS: Auditions are for

NEW HOPE FOR GRIEF SUP-

DETAILS: New Hope Center for

Grief Support offers groups for

their children ages 3 and up.

a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other special-

young widows and widowers and

Groups for parents who have lost

Chamber of Commerce and

MARQUIS THEATER

parking lot, corner of Seven Mile

Northville Camera and Digital

Marge's first teaching job that ized groups are offered at various times of the year. There is no cost

'It's a fun party to host," he

said. The group will fill the

Ambler said the core group

each year tries to expand the

invitation list, reaching people

like Cook, a long-time

Northville resident who read the

event preview in the Northville

Record last year.

Ambler said with the help of

Longridge's wife, Marge, this year they added "a lot of kids

Longridge, a long-time Northville Public Schools

administrator, said it was

about 65 to 70 years old."

main-floor dining room.

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

Dinner Theater-"Mocha Madness'

DATE: Various days through August TIME: 6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations are required. Concerts

DATE: June 17, "The Shades of Blue"; July 15, "The Reflections"; October 20, "The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas" TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Reservations are required

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road

MAYBURY STATE PARK EVENTS

between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 **National Trails Day** DATE: Saturday, June 3 TIME: 8:30-12:30 p.m. **DETAILS: The Friends of** Maybury State Park are sponsoring this event to reconstruct hiking trails damaged by winter. Park at the Beck Road entrance and

behind the park office. CONTACT: George McCarthy. (248) 347-0899 or gmccarthy@comcast.net

meet at the maintenance shed

Maybury History Trail DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30 **DETAILS:** This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a virtual tour for those who cannot walk the length of the trail, family activities and the annual Northville Road Runner Classic (5K run, 5K walk and one-mile fun walk.) The trail is self-guided, commemorating the people who lived and worked at Maybury Sanatorium. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of

Michigan and Friends of Maybury State Park.

Longtime Northville residents Dave Longridge, left, Dick Ambler, center, and Hal

■ Old Timers Luncheon

brought the couple to Northville

the invitation list, Longridge

said. "Let us know as soon as

possible so we can confirm the

reservations with Genitti's."

It's not too late to be added to

in 1959.

What: Luncheon and fellowship

Where: Genitti's, 108 E. Main St.

When: 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 5

Cost: \$12.50, including funch, gratuity and tax.

For information: Hal Wright, (248) 349-1276,

Who: Men who are/were long-time Northville residents

wrightp@comcast.net; Dave Longridge, (248) 349-0551, diongridge-

jr@comcast.net, and Dick Ambler, (248) 349-1814. mjrw22@aol.com.

Wright are once again hosting an old timers' luncheon on June 5 at Genitti's:

CONTACT: Jennifer McFall, (248) 374-9928 or jpmcfall@hotmail.com

MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m.,

Friday through Sunday LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the farm entrance sign

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200 DETAILS: Groups by appoint-

LIBRARY LINES

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

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

CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 28-29, for Memorial Day Observance.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Individual Help TIME/DATE: 1-3 p m. Monday, ongoing and by appointment

DETAILS: Volunteers are available to offer individual help on genealogy.

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

JUNIOR CHAT AND CHOW DATE: Wednesday TIME: 4:15 p.m. DETAILS: This program is for

fourth and fifth grade students. It will include snacks and discussing the book, "The Secret Journey" by Peg Kehret. Registration is required.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION DATE: Monday, June 12 TIME: 7 p m.

DETAILS: This month's book is "The Plot against America" by Philip Roth.

Maureen Johnston can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

mjohnston@gannett.com.

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SUMMER READING PRO-GRAM

DATE: Friday, June 16-Wednesday, July 31 DETAILS: The theme is "Paws,

Claws, Scales and Tales." The program is for ages 2-12 and will include storytimes, free special: events, reading games and weekly prize drawings. Registration is required.

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

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month

to make arrangements.

TIME: 7:30 pm. DETAILS: Public is welcome.

Church Events

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. Single Place Ministry DATE: Thursday through June

TIME: 7:30-9 p m. DETAILS: This includes "Divorce Recovery Workshop II" and "Living Beyond Divorce" workshops.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 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

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 **Healing Service** DATE: First Monday of every

continued on 21A

Happy birthday!



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

American House resident Anna Smith, who will celebrates her 100th birthday this July, joined 17 Northville residents celebrating 95 years' of age or more, last Wednesday at the Northville Senior Community Center.



Dalsy Richter, third from left, joined 17 local residents 95 and older at the Northville Senlor Community Center last week.

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

continued from 20A 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. Registration is not required.

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

Senior Events

Thursday, May 25 8:30 a,m : Gilmore Car Museum

9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly,

9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage Friday, May 26 9:30 a m.: Focus Hope/Liquid

10 a.m.: Strength Training 10.30 a.m.: "Write A Book"

Workshop 11:30 a.m.: BBQ

By appointment: Massage Monday, May 29 Senior Community Center Closed for Memorial Day

Observance Tuesday, May 30 12.30 p m.: Pinochle Wednesday, May 31 9 a.m.: Senior Fitness Day

10 a m.: Oxycise Level 1 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Strength Training 3 p.m.: 50/50 Drawing

BOARD GAMES

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

ONGOING CARD GAMES Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p m. Wednesday Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12.30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday

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



Kelly Solak checks out dahlia flowers Thursday morning at the Northville Farmers' Market.

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m. Monday LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

HEALTH WALKING

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

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VIL-

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, May 25: Archives open, 9 a.m.

Friday, May 26: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4:15 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 27: Plant Swap, 8 a.m.-noon; Wedding*, 1-3 p.m.; Wedding*, 3:30-5:30 p.m.;

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Meredith Knight, 2, holds her mom's hand at the Northville Farmers' Market.

Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Wedding*, 2-5 *Grounds closed to public

p.m.; Wedding*, 5:15-7:15 p.m. Monday, May 29: Memorial Day Observance, Office closed Tuesday, May 30: Stone Gang,

Thursday, June 1: Archives open, 9 a.m.; School Tour, 9:30 a m.; MOMS Club. 10 a.m.;

Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Mill Race Questers, 6 p m.

Looking for You

SENIOR GRADUATION ALL **NIGHT PARTY**

• The NHS class of 2006 Senior All Night Party will be 10 p.m.-4 a m. Saturday, June 3.

 To volunteer with decorations, come to the Rite Aid building on Seven Mile 7-9 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday evening or call Karen Poulos at (248) 349-4684 for additional times avail-

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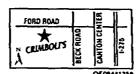


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CAMERA CLUB

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naigus at kdn@cemcast.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. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMIS-

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

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

HOUSING COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

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

YOUTH ASSISTANCE **DATE: Second Tuesday of** every month

TIME: 8 a.m. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per LOCATION: Youth Assistance person. office, 775 N. Center St.

LOCATION: Senior

TEEN BASKETBALL

TIME: 3-5:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior

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WOMEN'S CLUB

DATE: Today

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

Monday and noon-4 p.m.,

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are

available. All skill levels are wel-

come. The cost is \$4 per day.

SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN

TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Pic-A-Bone

Restaurant, 30325 Six Mile Road,

DETAILS: Senator Laura Toy,

Representative John Pastor and

Laura Cox will be the speakers at

this dinner and meeting. The cost

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CONTACT: (248) 320-5473

welcome. Reservations are

required.

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

DATE: Every Thursday

Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per

DATE: Every Tuesday and

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Competitive style

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TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

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CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

Parks and Recreation

WOMEN'S NETBALL

DATE: Friday, ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain based loosely on basketball rules.

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PLAY AND MAKE MUSIC TIME/DATE: Various times: Tuesday-Friday, ongoing

LOCATION: Soccer Zone, 41550 Grand River Ave, Novi **DETAILS:** This music and exercise class is for children 4 and under and their caregivers. It will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative movements. Registration is

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

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 pro-

oram promotes fitness, dance routines, stretching, jumps and cheers. The fee is \$6 per person

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

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DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m.

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SYNOPSIS MAY 18, 2006 - REGULAR MEETING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

DATE: Thursday, May 18, 2006 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 44405 Sox Mile Road
CALLTO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo

PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Marjorie Banner, Trustee, Christopher Roosen, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee, ABSENT: Mary Gans, Trustee PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved
 Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
 A. George and Celeste VanHellemont - Resolution 2006-49 - present-

B. 2005 Year End Audit - Plante Moran - presented

C. National Incident Management System - Resolution 2006-70 -D. Wayne County Hazard Mitigation Plan - Resolution 2006-71

E. C. E.R.T. - Second Graduation Class - presented
3. Public Hearings: A. CDBG Reallocation - approved
4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Laura Cox, Wayne County Commissioner gave an update and answered questions re: traffic issues, road treatment and overall county services.

New Business: A. Water System Study Update - approved
 Unfinished Business: A. Ordinance Review Committee Report

7. Ordinance: A. First and Second reading of Road Ordinance - approved B. Historical District Ordinance - Introduction - approved 8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,613,551.53 9. Board Communication & Reports: Reports from Mark Abbo, Sue

Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjorie Banner, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner were given.

10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees; Clerk Hillebrand spoke re: commitment from our legislators before

consideration of a mid-decade census. 11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted: MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC Flower Days in full bloom

Main Street will be filled with blossoms Friday, Saturday

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Allan Goode will unload his trademark ferns onto

Main Street early tomorrow morning. His family-operated Willow Greenhouse will be among the 15 vendors attending the Northville Chamber

of Commerce's Flower Days Friday and Saturday. "I think the Northville flower show will be very good," Goode said. "Some years it comes late, people

have already planted. "This year, I don't think it will be the case." For the 19th year, Willow Greenhouse will occupy two stalls across from Genitti's restaurant, featuring bed-

this year."

Allan Goode

ding plants, hanging baskets, Boston ferns, and wave petunias in 12 colors. Goode said his We'll have a plants cost from \$2-30, good selection with 10-inch ferns at

about \$15. Things are usually cheaper there than they are throughout the year."

Owner, Willow Greenhouse

Downtown's abloom Starting at 5 a.m.

tomorrow, Main Street will be closed from Center to Hutton streets to vehicle traffic allowing pedestrians to browse through 5 p.m.

Items for sale will include annuals, perennials, shrubs, roses, exotic plants, herbs, ornamental accents and garden art.

"Memorial weekend is usually the prime time for planting," said Janet Bloom, chamber marketing and events director. "It's a great opportunity to purchase high-quality plants, unique and the standards, for your

garden.
"It's also a good time to add items to your garden, fur-

It's a tradition

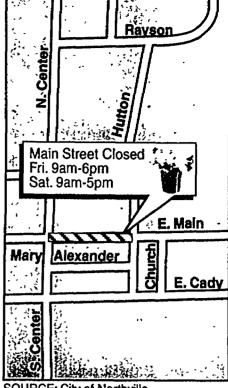
Goode said Willow Greenhouse, at Six Mile and Curtis roads in Salem Township, grew up with Northville's Flower Days.

"It opened the first year I was in business," he said. "It was great,
"Over the years, I've probably got 25 percent of my

customers through that show."

Goode's wife, Cheryl, and children, Nicole, 23, and Alex, 19, are part of the family enterprise. They'll assist customers and help their dad unload as he returns with new plants throughout the show.

19th Annual Flower Days Main St. Closed



SOURCE: City of Northville

■ 2006 Flower Days

9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday Host: Northville Central Business Association. For info: Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640

"There are people who come back year after year," Goode said. "The one thing they know I have is the big Boston ferns,"

Goode, who usually switches his summertime focus to his Dixboro General Store, said the rainy spring affected his usual plans to wrap up his plant selling season just after Flower Days.

"We'll have a good selection this year."

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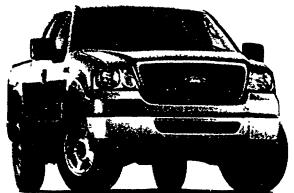
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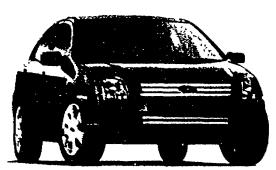


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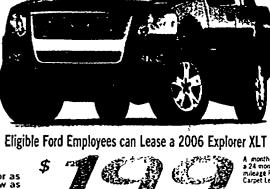


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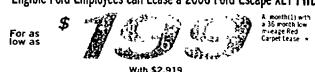


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Bowing out

The Northville Mustangs tennis team couldn't muster enough points to escape one of the state's toughest regionals last week, effectively ending their season.

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Turnbull headed to finals

Northville junior Jasen Turnbull put the past behind him and ran the race of the season, qualifying for the state track and field finals in the mile and two-mile runs.

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RECORD SPORTS

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Thursday, May 25, 2006



Tim Parent is one of the Northville Mustangs' top pitchers this season.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwile Record

Northville senior headed to Adrian

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Tim Parent isn't your average pitcher. A left-handed senior at Northville High School, Parent has earned a 7-0 record this year over 33 innings, while allowing just 26 hits, 12 earned runs and a 2.49 earnedrun average. He has struck out 53 batters. But Parent isn't the team's ace pitcher.

No one is. "If Bryce (Jenney), Bret (Spencer) or 1 played anywhere else, we'd be the number one pitcher," Parent said. "But we don't. We play on the same team and we're all

pretty good pitchers." Jenney also boasts a 7-0 record this year and Spencer is 7-1. Northville is 23-6 overall, which ties them for first in the school's

history for wins in a single season. Parent was quick to point out it wasn't

just pitching that got the team there.
"When the offense goes bad, the pitching

Record-setting season

The Northville Mustangs baseball team has a current record of 23-6, tving them with the most wins ever in a single season in school history.

Pitchers Bryce Jenney and Tim Parent are both 7-0, tying them with the most wins without a loss in school history.

and the defense steps up," he said. "When the pitching is struggling, the offense steps up to the plate. "We're able to play different styles of

games and that has helped us a lot this Parent said he doesn't mind sharing the

mound, especially when it means the team is getting victories. "It doesn't matter who it is on the mound," Parent said. "I'm confident in all

of the pitchers. No matter who is pitching, I think we can win.'

Determined to improve

Last year wasn't an easy season for the Northville Mustangs. The team lost nearly 10 games by one run and fell to the wayside in their hunt for division and conference titles

Parent was a part of that team. He suffered the losses on the mound along with the other pitchers

Together, they learned from the expert-

"You see how many things can go wrong in a game," Parent said "You learn to expect it and how to be better prepared When you lose that many games by one run, you learn a lot

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Mustangs track sends several to state finals

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls and boys track and field teams will ship a total of 10 athletes to the state finals this year.

The two squads competed in the regional tournament last week and both teams finished fourth out of 16 schools.

The Northville boys will send juniors Jasen Turnbull and Mike Yassay as well as sophomore Cavan Corcoran to the finals, schedule to be run June 3 in Grand

The girls will second seven athletes with Lindsay Hagan, Mary Sprader, Gretchen Warner, Bryn Smetana, Julie Foucher, Rachel Deneau and Brianna Jenkins all carning nods

Turnbull will compete in both the mile and two-mile run while Yassay will compete in the pole vault. Corcoran will run the 110 and 300 hurdles.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments shown by this energized and supercharged team," Northville boys coach Bill Cornelius said

■ Headed to the track and field state finals

Boys: Mike Yassay (pole vault), Cavan Corcoran (110 and 300 hurdles) and Jasen Turnbull (mile and two-mile)

Girls: 4-by-800 relay team of Gretchen Warner, Bryn Smetana, Lindsay Hagan and Mary Sprader, Individuals are Smetana (400 dash), Julie Foucher (pole vault), Rachel Deneau (pole vault) and Hagan (two-mile)

'These young men are competitors who hate to lose."

For the girls, Sprader, Hagan, Warner and Smetana will run the 4by-800 relay while Foucher and Deneau compete in the pole vault. Jenkins will take the field in the high jump while Smetana qualified in the 400 dash and Hagan will run the two-mile event.

"I thought our girls ran great today and excelled," girls coach Nancy Smith said, "We couldn't of asked for anything else from them today.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Mustang long-distance runner Lindsay Hagan makes her second trip to the state finals this year.

RETURN TRIP

Sophomore Lindsay Hagan makes second run at track state finals

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

ified for the

Lindsay Hagan isn't afraid to admit she had a case of the jitters last year Girls Track when she qual-

state track and field finals. Though she's still a little nervous when it comes to making the

continued on 3B

"Though track is a very individual sport, it's the whole team that counts. We want each other to do the best we can."

> Lindsay Hagan Northville Mustangs Track And Field

Six numbers you should know about the Northville Mustangs ...

Horlhville baseball pitcher Bryce Jenney's record this season,

Playoff games a soccer learn has to win, without a bye, to earn a state championship,

The kickers started the game off with a goal from Kirsten Slack for a 1-0 lead off a long 35-yard boot found its way into the net. Theresa Yankovich came after having two shots batted away and fired home a 20-yard blast for a 2-0 Northville advantage.

Walled Lake scored in the opening five minutes of the second half to cut Northville's lead in half but the Mustangs responded in turn, scoring on a bullet from Lauren

Sarah Stern ended the scoring with six minutes left in the contest. Yankovich was the highlight of the game, scoring one goal and

assisting on the other three. "She's really turning into the play maker we hoped she would be," said coach Ron Meteyer.

Softball topples Canton

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Northville has things rolling in the right direction just in time for the playoffs after they beat Canton, 2-1, Monday.

Northville followed the lead of Emma Wise, who jolted a solo home run over the left field fence in the first inning to put Northville up over their division rivals.

"Emma really go things going for us with her home run." said coach Teryn Fox. "She crushed the ball. There was no doubt it was out

Northville's offense had a boost from Kelly Lockman when she scored the second, game-winning run on a ground ball hit by Kelsey Lewis that was misplayed by the Canton defense.

Bridget Hughes, Laura Zima and Sarah Rounsifer each added a hit. Jenna Dumbleton earned the vic-

tory on the mound. "It was really great to beat Canton after we lost to them, 1-0, on an unearned run earlier this year," Fox said, "This is the kind of ball we want to play going into our WLAA crossover game and dis-

Golf advances to states

The Northville golf team will



advance to the state finals after a third-place showing in the regional tournament last week. Farmington Mercy took first while Brighton finished second.

The squad shot a total of 369. Leading the way was Susan Snyder, who shot an 81 to tie for second place individually. Kirsten Freisen recorded an 87 while Jessica Reuter collected a 104 and Alicia Weber had a 97.

Northville also played Livonia Franklin last week and won hand-

Susan Snyder shot a 39 for medalist while Freisen had a 41, Weber shot a 44 and Megan

Monticciolo carded a 47. Northville finished the season at 11-0 in conference play.

Baseball secures division

The Northville Mustangs secured their division title this year but ended the regular season on a down note with a 4-3 loss to Canton Monday.

Charlie Thomas was 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs in

the losing effort. Mustangs also won the Clarkston Tournament last week and toppled Walled Lake Northern, 9-4.

Tim Parent won against Northern, allowing just three runs with Michael Collins came in for 2 2/3 innings of relief.

Gerard Powell hit his fifth homer of the season while Bryce Jenney went 2-for-2.

"It was kind of a throw-back game," coach John Kostrzewa said. "We played at the Hillside Field because of the water on our

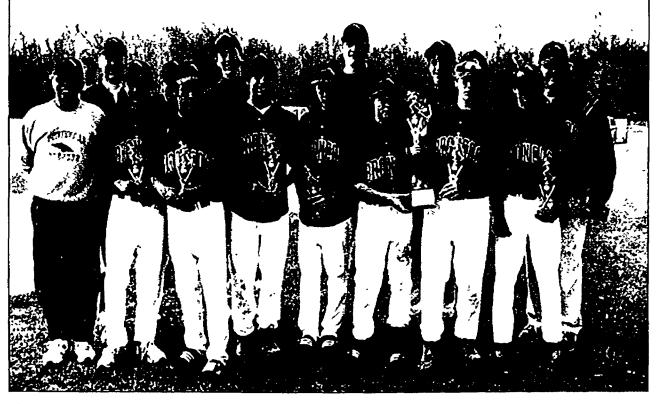
Headed to the state finals



Sophomore Cavan Corcoran qualified for the state finals with strong showings in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles during the regional meet.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Away	Districts	4 p.m
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Home	Salem	4 p m.
Away	Districts	4 p.m
Away	Plymouth	4 p.m.
Away	Canton	4 p m
Away	MHSAA Finals	TBA
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Home	Grosse Point North	6 p.m.
Away	MHSAA Regionals	TBA
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A great start

The Northville Broncos U14 Baseball Team began their 2006 season as champions of the Clarkston Tournament. During the last weekend in April, the Broncos defeated the Novi Heat, the Oakland Outlaws and the Lake Orion Chargers to advance to the tournament final. In the championship game, they upended the Saline Buzz for the title. The team includes: R. Sherry, M. Zughaib, J. Savakus, K. Andrews, A. Capatina, D. Montgomery, J. Payzant, T. Grigg, B. Bushbacker and D. Flowers; Coaches are: T. Mills, R. Montgomery and K. Andrews.

Mustangs begin playoff run

By Perry A. Farrell **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE**

With 24 victories in hand, the Northville girls softball team looked to make a long tournament run last year, only to stub its toe in the Division 1 districts against Novi.

This year, with new head coach Teryn Fox, a former assistant, and one of the best young pitchers in the Western Lakes in Jenna Dumbleton, Northville hopes to kick the door down.

Softball

"We've beaten some of the top teams in the state like Churchill, and we've played Canton

and lost, 1-0, on an unearned run," Fox said. "We out-hit them, 8-5, and we're going to see them a couple of more times this year. The girls have been playing well. We've been scoring some runs. The pitching has been great."

Fox credits former head coach Jean Calabrese and assistant coaches and players with building the Northville program. Fox has been with the program for four

She said she is "fortunate to take over a talented team in my first year as head coach. ... Last year we had, I think, 24 wins. So it's definitely been improving.

I've been a part of that, but the last head her down in the field. She's an inspiration coach and all the kids have made it hap-

Fox inherited six seniors, four of whom have been on the varsity since they were freshmen.

The seniors are Christy Badeen, a first baseman and shortstop; Emily Doren, an outsielder/insielder; second baseman Bridget Hughes; outfielder Kelly Lockman, outfielder Lisa Mueller; and third baseman Laura Zima.

"We felt very confident coming into the year," Fox said.

Part of that confidence came from having Dumbleton on the mound. In her first 10 starts she went 8-2 with a 1.07 ERA and 49 strikeouts in 65 innings.

'She had a lot of success last year as a freshman, and she's the one we've been relying on all year," Fox said. "She is having a little trouble with her elbow. We've had to kind of take it easy with her and not have her pitch every game."

Knowing Dumbleton isn't 100 percent has resulted in the seniors picking up the pace in the field and at the plate.

We know she's going out there pitching in pain so it makes us work that much harder," Hughes said. "If she can go out there and pitch in pain, we don't want to let to us."

Offensively, junior centerfielder Emma Wise is hitting above .400.

'She does a good job of getting on base and getting things going," Fox said. "In the outfield she has made some outstanding catches. She hasn't made an error this

Another star is Zima, one of the team's captains, who was hitting better than .500 in the team's first 10 games. "She's our No. 4 hitter, and she makes things happen," Fox said. "She's another good leader on our team."

Zima said the team is a close-knit group. We pull for each other and we work behind Jenna," she said. "We know she's out there pitching in pain."

It was a different kind of pain in the 2005 districts when Novi rallied to beat Northville, ending the Mustangs' season. "We kind of hope to play Novi again this

year," Hughes said.

"It really hurt us when we lost to them, and we'd like to get another chance at them. We're hoping we go far in districts this year because we were so close a year

But the Northville players would like a different result.

SPORTS SHORTS

Football camps offered

Northville High School will offer several football camps and a golf outing this sum-

Football Camps

There will be three camps offered this summer.

Youth Camp (Grades 1-8) - June 5,6,7 Freshman Camp (Grade 9) - June 12, 13 JV/Varsity Camp (Grades 10-12) - June

Prices vary depending on the camp you choose. Brochure and camp information is available at www.northvillemustangs.com **Golf Outing**

The sixth annual golf outing will be held on Monday, July 17th at Northville Hills Golf Club. The brochure is available on the www.northvillemustangs com. Web at

Girls basketball camp

Registration is underway for the Lady Wildcats basketball camp for girls in grades 2nd-9th.

The camp, which costs \$126 per player, will run June 19-23 at the Novi High School fieldhouse. It will focus on all game phases, including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship and an introduction to the Lady Wildcat offensive and defensive

Camp Director will be Bill Kelp, the girls varsity basketball coach at Novi High

Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a T-shirt and an outdoor basketball.

For more information or to register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Boys basketball camp

Registration is currently underway for the Novi Wildcats boys basketball camp for boys in grades 2nd-9th.

The camp, which costs \$135 per player, will run June 19-23 at the Novi Middle School gym. It will focus on all game phases, including dribbling, shooting, pixoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship and an introduction to the Wildcats offensive and defensive schemes.

Camp Director will be Pat Schluter, the boys varsity basketball coach at Novi High

Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a T-shirt and an outdoor basketball. For more information or to register,

at (248) 449-1206.

Girls and boys shooting camps

A shooting camp for boys and girls grades 2nd-9th is currently taking registrations through Novi Community Education. The camp will be packed with instruction, techniques and drills a player needs to shoot the basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on three-point shooting, free throws, shooting off the dribble and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shooting contest winners. Gym clothes and shoes are required.

Cost for the camp, which will be run by Novi varsity boys basketball coach Pat Schluter, is \$70. It will run from July 24-28 and will be held at the Novi High School Field House.

For more information or to register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Girls and boys basketball camp

Future basketball players, grades K-2nd, are invited to learn basketball skills and build confidence. Emphasis will be placed on dribbling, pivoting, passing, lay-ups and shooting. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The camp will run July 24-28.

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For more information or to register, please contact Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

LTC camp hosts NCAA Division I coaches

Lacrosse Training Centers brings some of the top East Coast lacrosse coaches (and staff) during their June 23-25 lacrosse camp in Brighton.

Tom Marino enters his tenth season as the head men's lacrosse coach at Sacred Heart University

Marino has helped the Pioneers evolve into a solid and competitive program as they enter their fourth season as members of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), arguably one of the top lacrosse conferences in the country.

Currently in his eighth season as head coach, Tim McIntee has been at the forefront of the successful turnaround of the Manhattan men's lacrosse program. McIntee joined Manhattan after a stellar

please contact Novi Community Education playing and coaching career on

giate, professional and international level. Darryl Delia is a certified US Lacrosse Progression Instructor, as well as a codirector of Run and Shoot Lacrosse Camps. Delia coaches at Fairfield University where his duties include serving as Offensive

for the Stags. Register online at www.LacrosseTC.com or give (248) 788-7020.

Coordinator as well as, Recruiting Director

Registration for Learn to Skate at Novi

Novi Ice Arena will run an six-week spring session of its Learn to Skate Program through July 1, 2006 (no classes May 24-28). Classes are offered once per week on various days and skate rental is

Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in. Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30-minute practice sessions.

The following classes will be offered. Beginning Tots

Snowplow Sam 1-3

• Basic 1-5

 Skater's Edge Accelerated Bridge Program

• Adult

Open registration for Learn to Skate has already started and skate rental is available. The Learn to Skate Program is very popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena com today to inquire about the proper class for your

Summer Sports Camps at Catholic Central

Detroit Catholic Central High School in Novi will offer the following Summer Sports Camps for young men who will be in grades 5-9 beginning in the Fall of 2006:

Westside Football Camp June 19-June 22 Basketball Camp June 26-30 July 10-14 Shamrock Soccer Camp

July 17-21 All camps are held at Detroit Catholic Central High School, 27225 Wixom Road,

Please call (248) 596-3829 for more information, or go to www.catholiccen-

NOW IT'S HIS TURN

Jasen Turnbull learns from his mistakes, qualifies for state finals

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

No one can say Jasen Turnbull doesn't learn from his mistakes.

As a sophomore last year, Turnbull was touted as one of the top distance runners in the regional track meet. He pushed himself hard, running against two of the state's best milers, and burned himself out only to fail to make the state finals cri-

"In the past I have always tried to con-Jasen that he should run his races

Boys Track and Field

against the clock and not against the top runner in the race." Northville track coach Bill Cornelius said.

This year Cornelius didn't have to say anything to Turnbull. The junior distance runner won the mile with a time of 4:24.4 before taking second in the two-mile run in 9:48 to qualify for the state finals in both events.

"I'm pretty happy with how I did," Turnbull said. "I think I can go faster in both events. That's my goal right now."

Once again, Turnbull was expected to do well in the mile but was a questionable competitor in the two mile.

He had only run it twice prior to the regional meet because he was competing in relay events to help the Mustangs score

Though it meant sacrificing personal achievements, Turnbull said he ran the relays to help Northville win.

"Jasen looks like an innocent choirboy, but he has the heart of a cold-blooded assassin when it competition," to comes

Cornelius said. "I was happy to see Jasen finally run up to his potential in a major meet."

Coming into the regional meet, Turnbull had to decide if he'd run the two mile or as a member of the 4-by-800 relay

He chose the individual event and it paid off for him.

Now, Turnbull will have to compete with the state's best with hopes of churning out his career-best performances.

Turnbull won't be thinking about where he's at in the pack at the finals. In fact he said he doesn't think about anything when he's pounding the pave-

"I just focus on the race and hitting my times," he said. "I don't think about anything but the next lap. I just run and

Cornelius said he doesn't have to worry about the time and effort Turnbull will put in between now and the state finals, scheduled for June 3 in Grand Rapids.

"He is self-motivated and one of the hardest workers I have ever been around," Cornelius

"I am confident that based on his size, speed and tough mental approach to running, he should do well running at the collegiate level after he graduates next

Where he'll be running is a decision Turnbull is holding off on making until after cross country in the fall. He said schools from around Michigan are interested, but he's not ready

"I've got a lot to think about," he said. "It's a big decision.

"Right now I'm just going to keep working as hard as I can."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Mustang runner Jasen Turnbuli will compete in two events during the state finals.

PARENT: Pitcher headed to Albion

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Parent took his new-found knowledge to his summer league, where he plays with dians, and h to a conference championship and a bid to the World Series.

Then he focused on the high school sea-

Parent came into the year with three solid pitches, sporting a split-finger, a curve and a fastball.

When Timmy throws strikes, he is as good as anyone around, and he's done that of late," said Northville coach John Kostrzewa. "That's certainly a huge asset as a senior lefty going into the final stretch of the season."

But Parent said there's always room for improvement. He concentrated hard on his defensive fielding off the mound this year and now he's concentrating on working on a fourth pitch and manipulating his offspeed pitches.

"I just want to keep getting better," Parent said. "If I do that, I'm happy."

Future endeavors

Baseball is far from over when Parent's senior season comes to a close. He committed himself to Adrian College to play baseball next year.

They have a really good program there," Parent said. "I really liked it there and I liked the coaches. It's a good fit."

Parent said the Adrian coaches indicated he has a good chance of seeing playing time his freshman year. With 11 senior graduating, including the top two pitchers. there are a lot of expected holes to be

"They said they were going to throw me right out there and that they needed me to step up right away," Parent said. "I just have to get prepared mentally for baseball at that level."

While playing for Adrian, which competes in the Michigan Intercollegiate

Athletic Association, Parent will most likely study pre-engineering.

Parent said he's thankful for the way Kostrzewa, a former Division I college baseball player, runs his practices at Northville High School and expects the program's build will benefit him in the col-

legiate ranks. "It feels like a college atmosphere already," Parent said. "It's a lot different than teams in the past. Everyone has really bought into his philosophy."

And that's one of the reasons why Parent thinks his team will make a run for the Western Lakes Activities Association and district tournament titles.

"We have a lot of ability and great team chemistry," he said. "I think we have a lot of confidence as a team. I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season. It's going to be a lot of fun."

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> John Kostrzewa Northville Baseball Coach



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TRIP: Hagan joins six other Mustangs at finals

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trek again this year, Hagan has the benefit of experience on "I'm really excited," Hagan

said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Hagan, a sophomore, qualified for the state finals as an individual in the two-mile run and as a team with the 4-by-800 relay squad which includes Gretchen Warner, Mary Sprader and Bryn Smetana.

Out of the two events, Hagan said she expects the relay team to compete with the state's

"I think if we try our hardest we'll do really well in that,"

she said. "I'm a little more nervous about the two mile."

Hagan ran an 11:39 at the regional track meet last week, her personal-best time for the Prior to the state-qualifying

meet, she had only run the

event four times throughout the

entire season.

"I don't have a goal for myself for the finals yet. I'm just excited I made it."

> Lindsay Hagan Northwille Girls Track and Field

Her strategy is a simple one: try to keep pace.

"I try to keep up with the top runners," she said. "I don't have a goal for myself for the finals yet. I'm just excited I made it.

joins six other Hagan Mustangs for the trip to the finals. Besides Smetana, Warner and Sprader, Northville will be represented by Julie Foucher and Rachel Deneau in the pole vault, Brianna Jenkins in the high jump and Smetana

in the 400 meter run.

"It's so exciting this year because so many girls qualified for the finals," Hagan said. "We're all very supportive of each other. Though track is a very individual sport, it's the whole team that counts. We want each other to do the best we can.'

Hagan said, in the end, it doesn't matter where she finishes in the state finals. The bottom line is she wants to have the best races of her career.

The most important aspect of making the trip to the state finals, she said, is making it in the first place.

"It's such a great experience just to go to states," she said. "You get to be there with all that great competition and you get to say that you went there and competed.
"I can't wait."

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The road to a state final title

It's a whole new ball game for the Northville Mustangs soccer team.

The squad won a state championship in 2004 after beating the Novi Wildcats in the district before losing to the eventual state champion Wildcats in the 2005 district. This year, there aren't any Wildcats in sight.

"I've seen things that people have said about Northville and Novi plotting this," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said of the change in districts. "I haven't complained at all. Yeah, it's been crazy the last two years, but that's

the way it was set up."
The only way

Mustangs and Wildcats to meet this year is for both teams to advance to the state finals. Grumbling on Sam the Internet, on Web sites such



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www.mlive.com. have said Northville and Novi are destined to meet in the state finals and that's why the Michigan High School Athletic Association made the change.

That's far from being set in stone. "We aren't focusing on winning another state championship or even making it to the state championship game," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "We play one game at a time."

Meteyer agreed. He said there's a reason the games are played instead of just going buy what the newspa-

pers and Internet have to say.

'There is an awful lot of good teams this year," Meteyer said. "Portage, Rochester, Grosse Point South and Brighton. There are a lot of them and to get to the state finals you have to beat those teams.

To go to the state finals you have to win seven games in the playoffs and it gets harder every step along the way. Will Northville or Novi win the state title? I'm not sure about that. It's hard to win that many games in a row in the playoffs. Every year several hundred teams try it and only one does it."

When the playoffs begin Tuesday every team starts with a fresh record and a new set of goals. For some teams, upending a squad like Novi or Northville would be as big of a moment as winning a state

The Mustangs will begin their trek at 7 p.m. May 30 at Livonia Franklin when they visit the Patriots. The winner of the game will face the winner of the Garden City/Plymouth game and the championships will be 3 p.m. June 3 at Northville High School.

Meteyer said. These are teams we handled earlier in the season."

On the other side of Northville's bracket, Plymouth Salem visits Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. May 30 with the winner playing Livonia

Novi starts out with a 7:30 p.m. game again Farmington at Walled Lake Central May 30. The winner advances to play the winner of the West Bloomfield/Valled Lake Northern game. The championships will be 6 p.m. June 3 at Walled Lake Central High School.

'They are a very experienced team with almost their entire team returning from last season when they did very well in Division II," O'Leary said. "Lindsay Evans is a great player that has been starting on varsity for four years and it will be a game that we have to be careful with. The other side of the bracket has

Walled Lake Central hosting Walled Lake Western at 5:30 p.m. with the winner advancing to play Farmington Mercy. Both Northville and Novi have

been using a very sound strategy of multiple substitutions in every game. Some critics have questioned the plan but Meteyer said it will all

"When you have a large roster full of talented players you want to use them," he said. "But it's more than that. We're not going to have a cool spring the entire time. Everything will be going along and then, bang, it's suddenly 80-degree weather. If we advance in the playoffs we'll be playing on the artificial turf and that's hotter than grass."

With so much substituting already going on, it won't be a break in routine for either team to get their starters some rest while playing experienced backups.

Only one question remains to be answered: Will the Mustangs and the Wildcats will meet in the state finals?

"If both teams get knocked out in their district there are going to be a lot of people (at the MHSAA) scratching their heads," Meteyer

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DRATS!

Northville's state finals bid falls short

The Northville Mustangs needed to finish either first or second in their regional tournament or score 18 points or more in order to advance to the state finals.

Northville fell short of their goal while Novi won the regional to advance and Catholic Central took second place.

TEAM	PLACE	POINTS
Novi	1	28
Catholic Central	2	25
Livonia Stevenson	3	17
Northville	4	11
Dearborn	5	8
Livonia Churchill	6	7
Dearborn Fordson	7	5
Livonia Franklin	8	2
Southfield	9 (tie)	0
Detroit Mumford	9 (tie)	0



Mustang Mike Baskins returns a shot from his Dearborn High School opponent during the regional tournament.

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Mustang Phil Irvine prepares to hit a return shot.

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LEFT: Mustang doubles partners Phil Irvine, left, and Andy Mills celebrate a point against their opponents.

IN THE KITCHEN



FAMILY FEATURES

hef Todd English of Olives restaurant fame worked with the Grain Foods Foundation to create signature barbeque sandwich recipes that offer a new take on traditional backyard favorites.

"Bread is as essential to barbeque as the meat on the grill," English says. "Adding the right kind of bread, bun or roll enhances the taste of your barbeque creation."



Chef Todd English encourages consumers to think about the bread as well as the meats they use in their backyard barbeques.



Chef Todd English's unique take on the traditional hot dog includes black-eyed pea spread.

fire up the grill! Celebrating 1.4 Million Years of Barbeque

Tes, it's true — the backyard art of barbeque can be traced back to the cavemen. In fact, our ancestors starting barbequing before they started talking - that's how vital the act of roasting food over an open fire has been to our existence. Anthropologists say cavemen may have started roasting meat some 1.4 million years ago.

One of the greatest barbeque innovations in human history was the creation of bread some 10,000 years ago. For millennia, man had enjoyed barbeque with only his hands. Bread changed all that. Consider the hamburger, one of America's most popular barbeque creations. A hamburger would simply be a flat meatball if it wasn't for the bun to help keep ketchup off fingers. It's a simple fact: a barbeque isn't complete without the bun.

Bread also contributes a low-fat, low-calorie source of energy to the barbeque menu, according to Judi Adams, MS, RD and president of the Grain Foods Foundation. "Grains are essential to a healthy and well-balanced diet, and provide us with the energy we need to enjoy the great outdoors.'

Korean Cubano

Makes 6

- 6 soft white rolls (if available, use soft Cuban rolls)
- 6 tablespoons mayonnaise pound thinly sliced
- boiled ham pound thinly sliced
- Swiss cheese 1 pound spicy dill pickles (if available, use
- kimchee) 1 pound thinly sliced
- prosciutto 6 tablespoons garlic butter

Slice rolls in half and spread insides with mayonnaise. Layer sandwich with ham, cheese, pickles and prosciutto. Thinly brush the outside of rolls with garlic butter and place sandwich on the grill. Cook until bread is crispy and cheese is melted.

Hot Dogs With Whipped Black-Eyed Pea Spread, Relish and Mustard

Makes 12

- 2 cups plus 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 bunch rosemary, finely chopped
- cloves garlic, sliced cups black-eyed peas,
- cooked 2 tablespoons roasted
- garlic cloves
- Dijon mustard to taste 12 hot dogs
- 12 hot dog rolls 2 cups bright green pickle

In a pot on the grill with 2 teaspoons oil, add rosemary and sliced garlic and heat for about 1 minute. Stir in black-eyed peas. Add just enough water to cover peas, and then transfer

mixture to blender. Puree the mixture while slowly adding roasted garlic and remaining extra-virgin olive oil in a steady stream. Once emulsified, add Dijon mustard and

salt and pepper to taste.

Place hot dogs on grill; cook until crispy and warmed through. Sht rolls down the middle and toast on the grill for 1 minute. Spread pea puree on one side of rolls and mustard on the other. Place a hot dog in each roll, slit each down the middle and fill with relish.

HEALTH

Cancer patients find comfort writing journals

By Chris Swingle GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Having lung cancer has prompted a range of emotions

Kathy Vahue over the past seven years.

However, it wasn't until a recent "guided journaling" class for people with cancer that she uncovered some of them. Through writing exercises, she recognized the joy of her strengths. She also realized she felt lingering anger about a health care provider's insensitivity years ago.

"I wrote him a letter and told him exactly how I felt," says Vahue, 66, of Penfield, N.Y. She felt a release once she got it on paper and disposed of it.

The six-week journaling class concluded in mid-April with an outdoor burning of such letters. "When you see that smoke go up .. I just realized, let that anger go, let it evaporate with that smoke," Vahue says. "I don't have enough room to carry old anger."

Journaling can be a powerful way to explore and cope with feelings. Research finds that journaling can reduce anxiety. blood pressure and depressive symptoms, while boosting the immune system and helping people think more clearly, says Janice Putrino, a social worker at a Rochester, N.Y., Gilda's Club and is trained in teaching journaling. Gilda's Club is a worldwide organization of people living with cancer.

Facing a blank page alone. however, can produce anxiety rather than healing. Putrino and Linda Sliwoski, a nurse manager also trained in journaling, are each offering structured classes for people with cancer. Probing questions and activities help people start writing.

"The goal of journal writing

■ Resources

Some journaling classes draw from Kathleen Adams' book, "Journal to the Self" (Warner, \$13.95), which is not specific to

Tips from Adams and journaling instructor Janice Putrino of Rochester, N.Y.:

· Start small by just writing paragraphs.

· Make lists. For example, try writing as much as you can for five minutes straight, answering: What is my body trying to tell

me? What brings me joy? Or, what am I afraid of?
• Try this exercise: List 100 things that you need to do or want to do before you die, or 100 things that make you happy. Then organize the list into categories to see the overall trends.

 Create an imaginary dialogue between you and another person and write out both sides of the conversation to see where it goes.

Write as if you're having a talk with your cancer or with a diffi-

· Additional resources:

www.lymphomation.org/journal.htm, online workbook for people who've finished cancer treatment

"My Healing Companion," Beverly Kirkhart (Comeback Press, \$21.95) or www.bevertylorkhart.com.

is to become more balanced," says Putrino. "When they begin to write, they're able to put their finger on what's really going

Putrino had journaled herself but never stuck with it until she took the training course. The writing exercises helped her clarify her thoughts and communicate better verbally. She also experienced healing and peace about experiences from her past. "I felt myself growing as a person," she says.

Putrino had already facilitated therapeutic discussion groups for people living with cancer. Writing helps people go deeper, she says.

Putrino explains journaling's research-based benefits at presentations to health care providers. She's also starting a journaling group for medical professionals to help them deal with the stress of working with patients with life-threatening

diseases.

"It's a catharsis." says Sliwoski, who has been journaling for 16 years.

Participants in both Sliwoski's and Putrino's classes are given a free self-guided journal, "My Healing Companion," (Comeback Press. \$21.95), which has blank pages interspersed with chapters on cancer-related experiences and feelings.

Author Beverly K. Kirkhart of California has been a breast cancer survivor since 1993. Kirkhart's book addresses anger, "why me?" and fear. It explores reaching out for support, finding courage and hope. communicating with doctors. getting hugs, dealing with the blues and feeling beautiful.

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By Robert Preidt **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE**

An elderly person's ability to walk a quarter-mile is an important predictor of their future health and even how long they will live, new research shows.

Of the nearly 3,000 healthy people ages 70 to 79 in this multi-center U.S. study, those who were able to complete a quarter-mile walking test in ood time were three times as likely to live longer and were the much less likely to suffer from Association. cardiovascular disease and

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I'm constantly hearing

about adding more fiber to

my diet. Does it really help

physical disability as they aged.

The participants did the walking test every six months and were periodically evaluated for an average of just under five years. Those who walked the slowest had a three times greater risk of death than those in the fastest 25 percent. The slowest walkers also had a higher risk of heart disease, limited mobility, and disability.

The findings appear in this week's issue of the Journal of American

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isfy you. No one can live on fiber alone (and you certainly would not want

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to be around anyone who tried) but when consumed with every meal, fiber helps to increase your sense of fullness. By slowing the overall digestive process, fiber also helps keep foods in the stomach longer, enhancing and poten-

tially prolonging a feeling of fullness. Fibrous foods include whole fruits and vegetables in addition to whole grains. Fiber is also available in a variety of supplement forms.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. Chris owns and operates the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and is Certified > Fitness Trainer, regular columnist

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Universal designs for people with diverse abilities

growing older. In fact, more than half of Americans expect to have elder care responsibilities within the next 10 years. Today, there are more than 48 million people with some type of disability one in seven has some form of arthritis, and 18 million are visually impaired. That means more people will be searching for more user-friendly appliances and performing home and kitchen renovations to help make their lives easier.

Universal Design is a design concept that utilizes products and spaces in a home to make the area useable to all people, including those with varied abilities and the elderly. Toward that end, GE Consumer & Industrial offers a wide range of appliances that accommodate a variety of needs, including more than 100 models that are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The experts at GE suggest that consumers select appliances that are easy to open, are easy to use, provide easy-to-read graphics, and offer other features that give added convenience and flexibility to their homes. Consider these Universal Design tips for selecting kitchen appliances to meet the needs of those with diverse

DISHWASHERS: Look for automatic cycle selection, control lockout, flexibility in loading, an easy-to-read display, and problem indicators. Raising the dishwasher six to nine inches off the floor, when possible, will make it easier to load and unload. GE is the only American-branded leading manufacturer to offer an ADA-compliant dishwasher. This dishwasher's size is suitable for the lower counters required by the ADA, but the dishwasher is large enough to hold dishes for 12 full place settings.

RANGES: Look for controls located on the front so the cook does not have to reach across hot burners. Consider a range with

It's no secret that America is sealed cooktop burners ensure easy cleaning, as well as an oven that is self-cleaning. Consumers should also consider including under-counter knee space adjacent to the range to increase accessibility to the oven. GE has expanded its ADA-compliant line with the new self-cleaning, free-standing gas range. This range features upfront controls which can be accessed without reaching across hot burners.

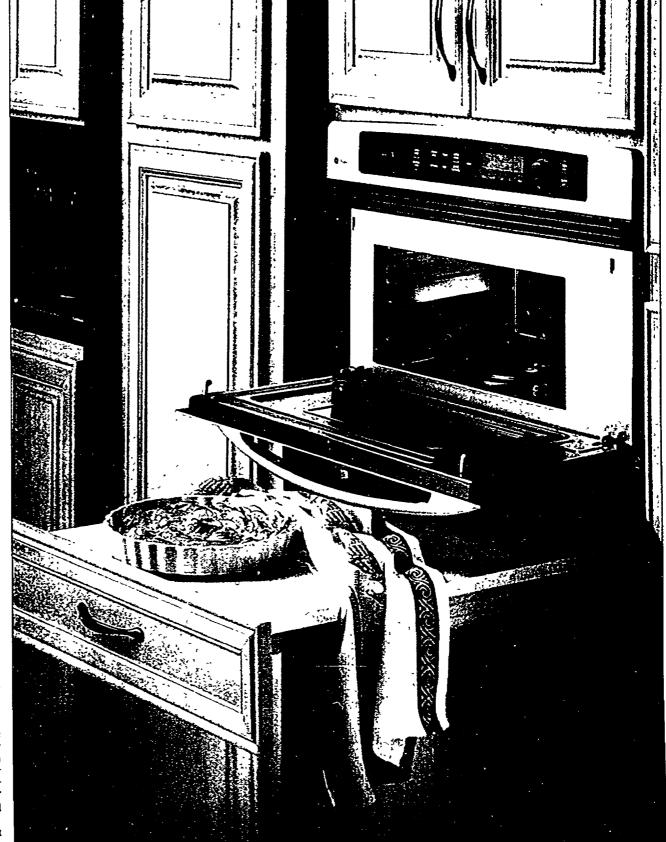
REFRIGERATORS: People who are short or seated in a wheelchair generally prefer sideby-side refrigerators. Some topmount refrigerators offer freezer storage within the universal reach range of 15 to 54 inches. Shelves that easily pull out increase usability for a variety of consumers. Consider installing under-counter refrigerator drawers as another option for accessible food storage.
COOKTOPS: These are gen-

erally preferred for people with limited mobility because they can be installed at varied heights with knee space beneath. Consider purchasing smooth cooktops, with burners as flush as possible. to allow ease in sliding pots and pans and to aid in cleaning.

WALL OVENS: These may be installed so that one rack is level with an adjacent countertop, reducing the need to bend. Look for wall ovens that are self-cleaning, provide easy-to-read graphics, offer an easy-grip handle, supply control lockout, and that deliver generous interior light-

MICROWAVE **OVENS:** Many touch-control microwave ovens, if placed at counter height, meet Universal Design recommendations. Look for microwaves that offer sensor cooking, a "cooking complete" reminder, word prompting, and automatic cooking functions.

For more information about Universal Design and great appliance choices. www.ge.com



Kitchens can be created to fit anyone's needs. From wheelchairs to trouble bending, a kitchen can fit a person's lifestyle, instead of a person fitting in with the kitchen.



Make sure to find a dishwasher that fits into your lifestyle.

The dish on dishwashers

Today's modern dishwasher marvels not only leave dishes cleaner, but they can also save consumers time.

A recent GE Consumer & Industrial survey of 1,000 consumers discovered the real dish on dishwashing - and uncovered what consumers like, dislike, and wish for in their dishwashers. The survey revealed that consumers' most frequent dishwashing headaches can actually be alleviated with features in today's modern dishwashers - features consumers might not know about.

According to the survey, consumers' most common aggravations when doing dishes are puddles on cups and bowls, spotting, and remaining soil.

To combat these problems, buyers simply need to educate themselves on the latest innovations. The Angled Rack Dry System in select dishwasher models helps to eliminate puddles and spotting with upper rack tines that till. This angled design allows water to easily drain off cups, mugs, and bowls, thereby reducing water

specks are no longer an issue with features like the BrilliantClean wash system with CleanSensor technology, available on select models. These sensors actually monitor soil level and water temperature in each cycle and automatically make necessary adjustments to ensure clean dishes.

the new GE Profile Dishwasher with SmartDispense technology, which can hold an entire 45-ounce bottle of liquid or gel detergent. It dispenses detergent in the right amounts based on water hardness and soil level for optimal wash performance.

The majority of survey respondents (54%) said they add the same amount of detergent to their dishwasher regardless of water hardness and soil level - factors that heavily influence the amount of detergent necessary for clean dishes.

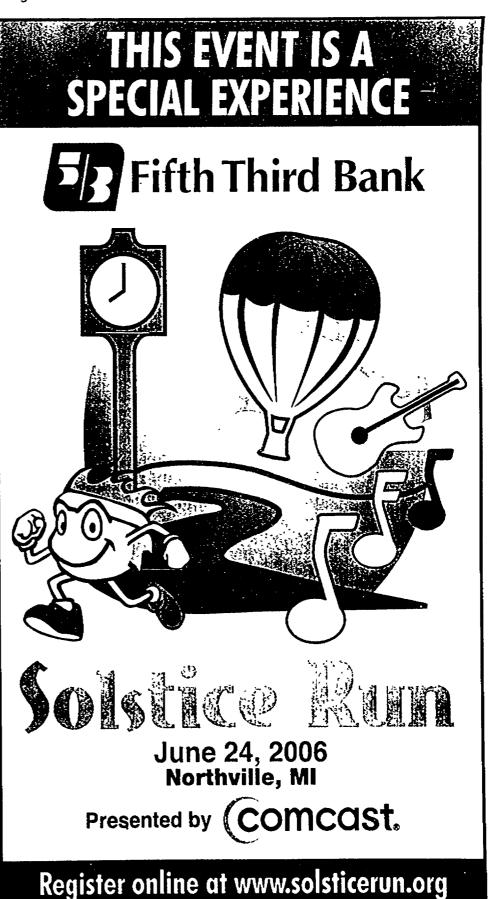
Time-saving features may be of even greater importance to consumers. According to the survey, the majority of respondents (65%) claim to wash large pots and pans

Left-behind food stains and by hand. This unnecessary step can be alleviated if consumers purchase dishwashers with removable top racks that make space for extra-tall items. Additionally, many top racks can be adjusted up, down and diagonally for maximum loading flexi-

For consumers who are looking Such sensors are available in to save energy and water, scouting out an energy-efficient label could be the answer. If every American purchased ENERGY STAR-qualisied GE Profile dishwashers, more than 20 billion gallons of water a year would be saved enough to fill more than 25,000 Olympic-sized pools.

One issue that dishwasher manufacturers have not been able to resolve is the question of who does the dishes. Only 9% of the survey respondents overall claim the man is primarily responsible for loading and unloading the dishes. Interestingly, 17% of men claim they are responsible for this chore, but only 2% of the women surveyed agreed.

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Know your customers? Nine things they will never tell you

Make a serious mistake, and your customer will let you know about it fast. Payment errors, quality defects and other obvious problems will motivate your customer to call you quickly.

But what happens when your customer perceives a less obvious, intangible problem involving your communication style, temperament or behavior? Will your customer call you? Not likely. In fact, if your customer perceives the problem as serious enough, he or she might even fail to buy from you in the future - and never tell you why. Worse, even if your customers generally like the way you do business. they might happen upon an alternative supplier who offers something you don't and quickly change their buying habits.

Here, then, are nine things customers will probably never tell you. If any apply to you and your business, consider taking the lesson that follows to heart:

You patronize me. I don't like the over-simplistic way you describe your product. I feel as if you're talking down to me. Lesson: Always ask your customer whether he or she wants more or less detail.

You don't keep up with trends. I want to be able to send questions and product queries by e-mail, but I've discovered you're not "wired." That makes me think you might not be up on other things as well. You also always seem a step behind the latest product developments. Lesson: Each year, identify three of the top business and technological trends in your field and develop a plan to stay current. Equally important, let your customers know you're staying current.

I'd buy more if you asked me. I have so many needs, but you don't seem to recognize them. Maybe you offer products that would make my life easier, but I have no way of knowing. Lesson: Instead of simply describing your products to your customers, ask how you can help satisfy their needs.

I don't like your manners. I don't like the way you try to do two things at once while you're talking to me, how you interrupt me or your failure to use formal titles when addressing me. Lesson: Mind your

Your style upsets me. I don't like the salty language you use in my presence. Things always seem so disorganized in your office or shop that I can't help but wonder if you're all that organized. I'm bothered by what I see as a lack of professionalism in your habits. And your procedures appear overly bureaucratic (or not formal enough) The list could go on and on, Lesson: Watch your customers' interpersonal and professional demeanor. Respect it by watching your demeanor.

You're inconsistent, 90 percent of the time I know you'll do exactly what you promised But it's the other 10 percent that I'm never sure about. Lesson: Aim for 100 percent consistency. If you're not going to be able to meet the customers' terms, let them know the minute you realize there might be a prob-

You don't respect my time. I have to wait on the telephone or in person when I want to talk with you. When I leave a message, you don't call back promptly, and this inconveniences me. Lesson: Save your customers' time before you save your own.

You were rude to my assistant. All she wanted was some simple delivery information. She didn't deserve the run-around you gave her, Lesson: Treat customers' secretaries and administrative assistants

just as you'd treat your customers. I'm talking to the competition all the time. Face it: It's a dog-eatdog world out there. I want to save money and time and get the best deal I can, so it's only natural that I keep looking for other suppliers of goods and services. Lesson: Ask your customers to provide regular feedback to you.

The bottom line? Listen to anything your customers tell you. But equally important, stay attuned to what they don't tell you. The result? You glean valuable clues that can keep those all-important customer relationships intact for a long time.

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Center Stage's in-house ballet company's annual presentation, (this year it was The Wizard of Oz), at Northville High School is just one of many performance opportunities available to students.

Center Stage: focused on f

Northville dance studio emphasizes passion, fun

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Hundreds of people of all ages have the opportunity to express their love and passion for dance at Center Stage Dance Company in Northville where the focus is

"We are a non-competitive studio dedicated to teaching the art of dance for the purpose of physical, emotional and mental development, and for the sheer joy of movement to music," said Lisa Shapiro, director of Center

Stage Dance. About 350 students are enrolled in dance classes at Center Stage where its faculty and staff share their passion for dance with people of all ages and skills. The studio is celebrating 18 years of dance instruction and

14 years in Northville. Center Stage offers programs in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop, lyrical and pointe for children ages six and older. The pre-school and kinderdance program is a combination of ballet and tap for beginning students from age

three to six. The primary season runs from September through June. The fall 2006 schedule was just announced, but there is still time to register for summer dance camps.

The summer program includes week-long sessions for students ages 6-18 and mini-day camps half-days Tuesday-Thursday for ages 4-8 in July and August. Summer classes include ballet. jazz and hip-hop for ages five to seven and 8-11, pre-school for ages 3-6, and adult classes in ballet, tap and jazz/funk.

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syllabus-related videos, participate in technique-oriented games and other supervised group activities. A showcase is presented every Friday evening for families and friends to see

what the dancers have achieved. All of the counselors for the summer programs are alumni of Center Stage and 75 percent are dance majors in college. In fact, the entire faculty and staff "grew up dancing at the studio," said Shapiro.

"My tapping abilities that I acquired through excellent instruction at Center Stage assisted in my acceptance to the tap dancing group at the University of Michigan," said Shauna Waineo, a current member of the studio's faculty. "The leadership skills I learned by watching amazing role models at the studio and becoming a teacher there myself were integral to my success as director of the UM tap group for one year."

One of the favorite performances is the fairy tale ballet with full costumes and staging produced each spring by the inhouse ballet company at Center Stage. This year, the Wizard of Oz, performed April 8 at Northville High School, was codirected by Erin (Hesse) Goldsworthy and Samantha Drouillard, both alumni of Northville High School and the dance studio.

We offer many opportunities to share our joy of dance through our annual recitals, seasonal tours and special events," said Shapiro. "We provide as many performance opportunities for students as possible because it helps them to build confidence

and self-esteem." In addition to the annual ballet and dance recitals in June, Center Stage conducts spring and Christmas holiday tours with performances at area nursing homes, senior residence facilities and children's facilities such as The Methodist Home for Children.

As a community partner with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, dance classes and programs for adults and children are offered seasonally at Center Stage. It includes 10-12 week sessions in the fall and winter, eight weeks in the spring and open classes in July and August.



Alumni Erin (Hesse) Goldsworthy, left, and Samantha Drouillard co-direct the in-house ballet company at Center Stage.

"It's a great program," said students involved in the program Shapiro. "One of the benefits of being a community partner is it's the community." a win-win situation. They get

and we get excellent exposure in

Center Stage alumni enjoy career, lifelong benefits

Numerous alumni of the dance programs at Center Stage have benefited from their experience and instruction there. Several have used those experiences in their careers in dance, music and teaching.

"In college, dance was a fantastic outlet for me. Creatively, physically, and socially, dance classes and choreography really helped balance my academic schedule," said Holly Tilton, who graduated from Alma College with a business degree.

"After college, dance influenced my management style from solving problems creatively to teaching people to understand how each situation may require a different approach, dance helped establish and develop these core competencies," Tilton said.

"The best thing dance ever taught me was dedication, which lives on in every aspect of my life. Lisa and the studio also taught me confidence and belief in myself," said Camille Vafakas, who is studying musical theater at Columbia College in Chicago.

Having the opportunity to apprentice and teach classes at Center Stage gave former studio faculty member Melissa Holmes the direction she wanted to go with her career. She knew she wanted to work with children and pursued early childhood development studies at Michigan State.

"By learning effective coaching techniques as a high school student through taking and teaching dance classes, I find that my teaching abilities are more honed like those of a well-seasoned teacher than of a second year newbie," said Kristen Maczynski, now a high school teacher in Chicago.

"It definitely had an influence on the profession I chose," said Maggie McGlinchey, now a kindergarten teacher in Arizona. "When I began teaching the vounder children, it helped me realize the love I had for teaching before I even knew rt."

"The dance skills and teaching abilities I learned at Center Stage helped me find my niche after I graduated from college," said Tracy Winter who now lives in central Illinois.

Winter helped the local tap teacher choreograph a community theater production of "Annie." Her choreography and teaching slolls impressed the directors so much they offered her the opportunity to choreograph not one but two of four upcoming shows

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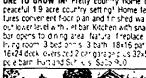
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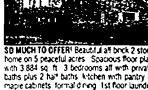
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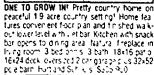


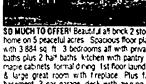
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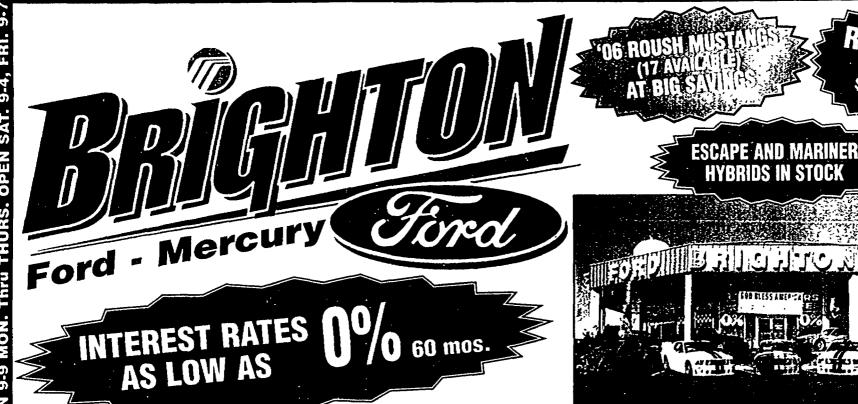












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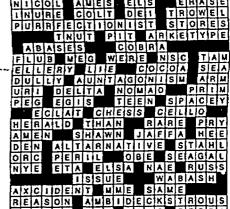
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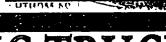
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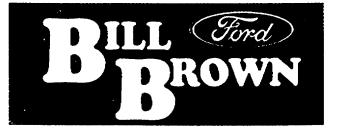


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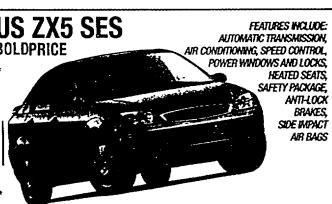
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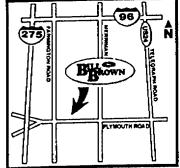
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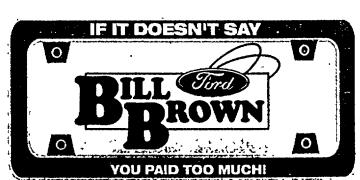


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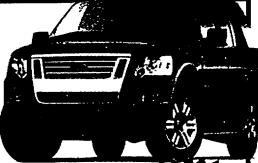


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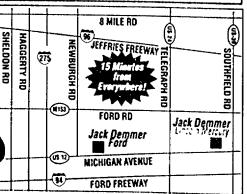
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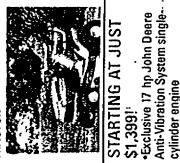
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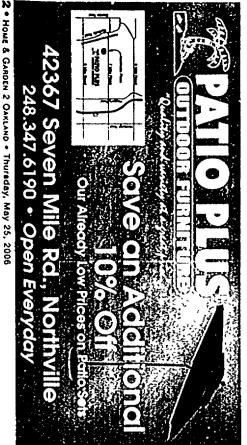
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"Many people aren't aware of just how much energy their water heater uses," says Ken Berke, chief executive officer of reduce energy costs.

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Berke says people are always shocked when they find out their energy savings could be up to

Water heating bills are the third largest energy expense a home has and usually account for

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chimney is an aggravating and un-experience. It can also be unsafe," say "Having an animal nest or live s Sooty in your

spillage, carbo chimney fires. chimney, their presence can have major con-sequences throughout the home. The animals of smoke and other toxins, resulting in can transmit disease through their droppings, and their nests and dens can block the release Even if the critters remain confined to the carbon monoxide poisonings and smoke

Eviction

Depending on the situation, evicting a chimney critter can be as straightforward as chiracting an abandoned nest or as complicated the complex ed as removing a family of live anima

either a chimney sweep or a wildlife control professional in order to perform the For vafety, homeowners should contact a service,

When choosing a service professional, homeowners should consider the overall safety of their channey and time elapsed since the

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chimney was last cleaned. Most sweeps offer animal removal in addition to comprehensive cleaning, whereas most wildlife control spe-cialists aren't trained in this service. "Animals love to nest in chimneys," says Kirk La Pierre, certified wildlife control professional and general manger of Saver-NGM The process varies on a case-by-case basis, but typically lasts 60 to 90 minutes and starts fessional and general manger of Saver-NGM in Rutherford, NJ. "Chimneys resemble hollow trees so they assume they re safe, warm

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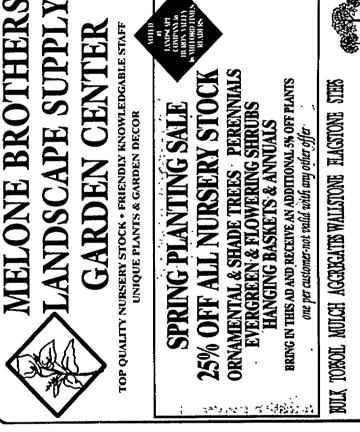
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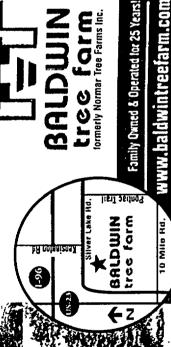
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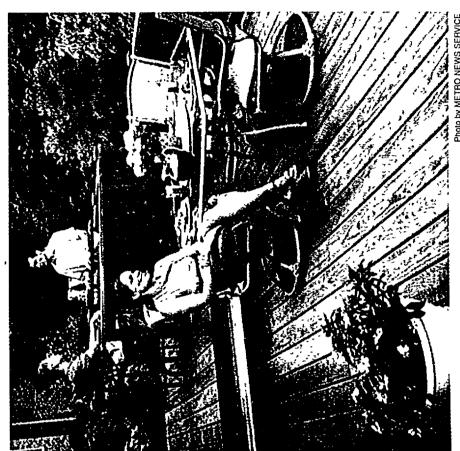
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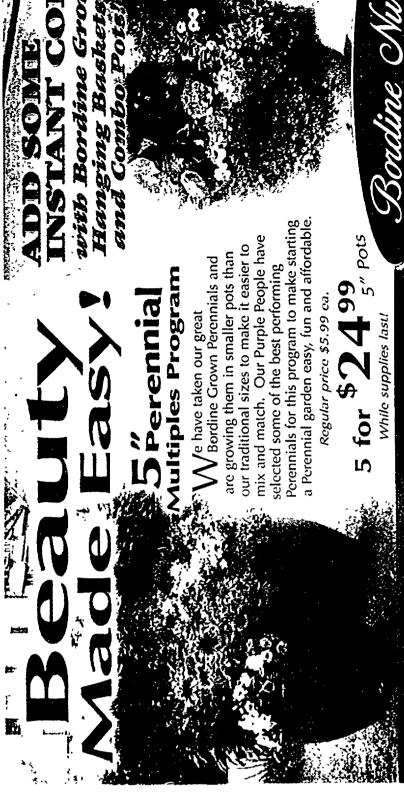
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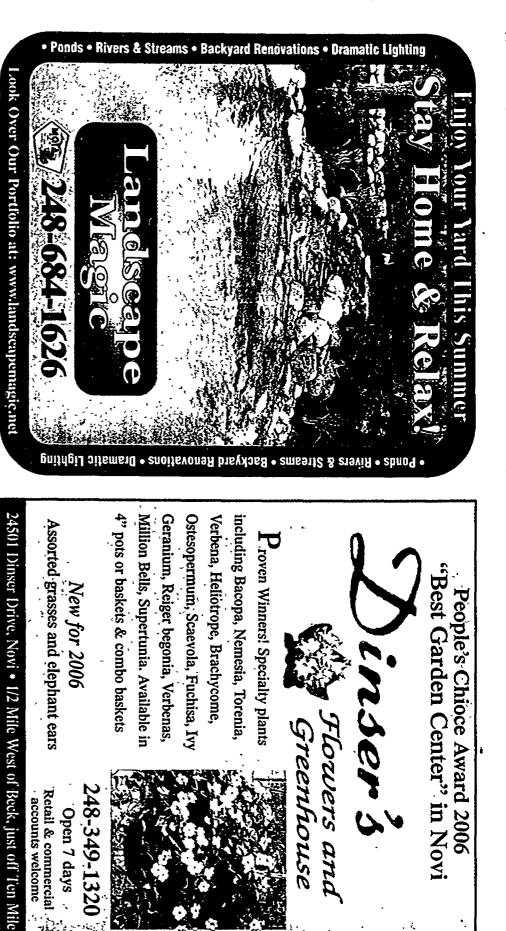
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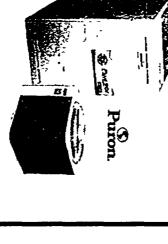
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brands. "Aerosol sprays, will show immediate results, but the ants will quickly return because the colony has not been destroyed. Using liquid bait delivers a more long-term solution because you are using the ants as a delivery system to attack the queen in her nest." "There are two basic ways to get rid of ants," says Stewart Clark, technical director of Senoret Chemical Company, makers of TERRO® brands, "Aerosol sprays will show immediate

they work. As the ant foragers from the colony look for food, they are attracted to the sweet liquid in the baits. Unwittingly, they consume the liquid and carry it back to the colony to share. The result is the elimination of the colony — and Liquid baits are surprisingly simple in the way

United States, Depending on the species and their age, ants will seek out a variety of sweets, grease, starch or protein. Some varieties even feed on other insects. Ants are usually just a nuisance, but there are some species that can create bigger problems, such as the destruction of wood or the painful sting of the fire ant. your ant problems,

There are more than 550 species of ant in the

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Start an inspection in the area where the ants
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activity are the kitchen, laundry room and the
bathroom. These rooms tend to cater directly to
what the ant is looking for moisture, food and

killing the ant, follow it. Since worker ants are sent out from the main colony in search of moisture and food to bring back, following an ant is a sure way to find out how they are entering the house. Look for ants that are carrying small bits of food, or ants that are leaving a placement of bait, For this, a bright flashlight and pattence are Once an ant is found, the hunt is on. Instead of

food in airtight containers, wipe up crumbs and keep counters clean. Ants will find a way into your pet's food, so create a moat by putting the pet's bowl in a larger, shallow saucer of water to prevent the ants from gaining access to the food. During the search phase, make sure to store all od in airtight containers, wipe up crumbs and

Set a trap for the enemy The first, and sometimes the only, treatment Set a

step needed to control ants is to bait the ant with liquid ant bait (available at most hardware and home-improvement chains).

The small plastic trays filled with sweet liquid attract ants quickly. This liquid is then distributed to other ants, including the queen. Baiting is the best way to control ants — the ants do the work, and there is no need for exposure to harsh chem-

ical sprays.

Place a liquid ant bait station close to where ants are located indoors. Using the bait station ants are located indoors. Using the bait station climinates the problem of the bait drying out, and gives the ants a continuous supply of liquid, day

Liquid ant baits are specifically designed to kill the worker ant in two or three days. This slow kill is needed to allow time for the foraging ants to make several trips to the bait, and deliver enough bait to the rest of the colony. On days four and five, there should be a significant decrease in the number of ants visiting the bait.

Inspect your camp's perimeter

It's important to eliminate easy, obvious places where ants can enter the home.
Seal any noticeable cracks or holes where ants are entering the house, especially large carpenter.

Remove any firewood, bricks, branches or other debris that are close to the foundation outside. These serve as harborage sites for ant colonies. Trim all trees or shrubs that are close to

the house. Remove or repair all outside sources of moisture such as leaking gutters, hoses, faucets and faulty sprinklers.

When scarching for ants outside the home, look for "ant highways" or foraging trails. These trails are simply a line of marching ants that leads from their home to yours. Often, these trails are most active during the morning or

Walk around the perimeter of the house and carefully check for ant trails. Pull back the garden mulch, turn over rocks, or look under pieces of wood in order to locate activity. Inspect around all potential entry points including windows, doors, exhaust vents, faucets, sliding glass doors and driveway cracks.

Also check for ants trailing up the sides of the building or along gutters. Remember: leaves and tree limbs in contact with a house are always special hot spots for damaging carpenter ants. tree limbs

Still marching one by one?
Since most ant infestations are linked to a colony that is actually located underground outside the house, setting up a preventive barner around a house may be needed to keep a home ant-free. Once a house has been baited inside for

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"Whatever you do," says Clark, "try to minimize any disturbance to the nest itself. When there's an outside threat to a colony, the colony may split into several colonies, which can make the problem harder to resolve. Remember, also, that there are no immediate fixes for an ant problem, but patience and diligence can pay off."

Call in reinforcements

If ants are still present, it may be helpful to determine what species they are.

The most commonly found ants in the United States are on TERRO's Web site. sclark@terro.com or call the company toll free at (800) 837-7644. States are on TERRO's Web site, www.terro.com. Or you can mail a sample ant to the company and they will identify it at no charge and help you determine an action plan. For more information, e-mail

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is the envy flowers are gorgeous and your herbs are awe-inspiring. neighborhood.

Well, if you are looking for a new allenge, you may want to consider fruit trees or raising your own food.

Part of the problem in raising your small vegetable patches, raising your own food can be very rewarding. Whether you prefer pooJ uwo

One issue that you will have to think snould be given to your climate, soil type and lighting conditions.

When you When you have narrowed your choices, you can start thinking about the ones that you want to plant

about is space.

arby plants as well as take up space, while pumpkin vines rather large stalks with several ears, which could affect the light conditions are particular about the amount of space one plant can take up, you will want to be careful which ones often run along the ground for several choose. Corn, for example, has

feet between each pumpkin. Even the root structures of underground plants consideration and have selected your plants, you will probably cultivate Once you have taken everything into like potatoes and carrots require space. plants, you will proouu them like any other plant.

If you have selected a fruit tree, you will do what you would normally do with a tree in most cases. This requires and compost to give the tree ideal growing conditions as it sends out its roots. With fruit trees, most of the problems will occur in watching for a large hole and several bags of topsoi parasites

to watch for animals that may eat the fruit, Insects and animals can also be problematic in the garden. Some form While the fruit is growing, you will have to watch for insects that may ear the leaves or blossoms of your tree, and while it is maturing, you will have your garden will help. I pest control and a

your labor ticide. Remember, you are going to earthe food at the end of the growing sea-As you are growing your food, you will want to pay attention to the indiany poisons you apply main the food, While some pesti careful when shopping for pesticide, end up in the

if it is ripe. If it is ripe, you may want to check the plant for other ripe projuicy, for example, they may be ready for your kitchen. To know for sure, pick one, wash it off and test it to see

example, is after the tops have died off for the winter. At this point, the plant for the winter. At this point, the plant has stored up enough energy to last through the winter and sprout a new ve to watch for signs from the top. The best time to harvest carrots, for plant in the spring. As long as you har

ctables should be grown with care. Investigate to see which plants grow As with any plants, fruits and vegwith other plants. The prope combination can make your

in the proper environment, fruits vegetables can mature more kly than they might naturally. y than they might naturally, in advance approximately how

carrots and potatoes, you will

vest them before the spring thaw, you should have large, delicious carrots,

vour labor

he fruits of

ripe you would like your fruits or veg-etables to be and plan accordingly. If your tomatoes look full, red and

rich longer and help you produce larger er quantities. Do your homework, and you will soon be enjoying the fruits of

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■ Fall-boltonia, bugbane and monks

green thumb is starting to the yellow because the only time is

en-you just need to make a night gar-Don't despair. You can still have a gar-

den, a night garden is full of white, very blooms that are easily seen in lusk and provide ame beauty and joy of traditional day Sometimes referred to as a moon g gardeners with ummersweet work well as heavy-seem adding lighting such as candles.

night garden-and the right plants. our day garden and transform it into s a site with good soil-you can even to To create a night garden, all you no

To make your Burner land a wace night, experts suggest you plant a wace night, experts suggest you plant a wace night, experts suggest you plant a wace night was a suggest of the suggest

Suggestions include:

■ Spring-creamy daffodils, dogwood, freesia, fothergilla, rhododendrons, snowdrops, spirea, viburnums and white

alsespires, Shasta daisy and white bellgardening by moonlight more than you do gardening by sunlight. Who knows — you may come to love

pet, evening primrove and four o-clocks make execulent night bloomers, while the noctifioral group, which bloom or release fragrance only in the evening. night want to throw in a few plants from To make your garden come alive, you Many gardeners find that angel's

ambiance and provide you with the light needed to garden. torches w.iII add

Some gardeners also find the addition scating and soft music make for a

ive for green thumbs who don't have the ime to enjoy their passion during the Night gardens are an excellent alternamore enjoyable garden.

light of the moon sure beats the heat and makes for a pleasurable way to relax at or many, a few hours spent under the

If you long to pursue your love of gar-dening but just don't have the time, try making a night garden and seeking the end of a long day.

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the roots begin to flare out from the trunk — at grade level. Planting too deep can deprive the roots of needed oxygen and could cause the free trunk to rot.

the thousands of trees planted each year, most are planted improperly, said Mike L improperly, said Mike owner of Precision Tree Service in

important consideration.
"And most trees are planted too deep," said Wilkins, a member of the Peoria Urban When planting a tree, depth is the most

Forestry Advisory Board. "It's better to plant a tree too shallow than too deep. Planting too deep will shorten the life of a 5 sory board.
"It was once thought that if you planted a tree deep it would make it more stable in the ground," Herold explained, "We now know

that is the wrong practice."

A properly planted tree should have its root flare, where the roots begin to flare out from the trunk, at grade level. Most trees planted improperly resemble utility poles stuck in the ground with their root flare buried beneath the surface, the tree experts As many as nine out of 10 trees are probably planted too deep, according to horticulture professor Glenn Herold of Illinois Central College and a member of the advi-

say.
"It's only been within the last couple of for no apparent reason. Now we recognize years that we've realized how serious a problem this is," Herold said. "For years we would see maples and ash trees decline

much needed oxygen and could cause the Planting too deep can deprive the roots of

growing up to the surface (to reach optimum oxygen). Girdling roots can form. These are roots that grow in a circular pattern and eventually choke the trunk, killing tree trunk to rot.

'Tree roots need oxygen," Herold said.

'If you plant them too deep, the roots start the tree.

PLANTING TIPS

■ Dig the width of the hole at least twice the size of the tree's root ball, according to the arborists. The depth of the hole should be slightly shallower than the depth of the root ball.

burlapped trees come from the nursery with the root flare buried in soil, Finding the root flare is the key to suc-cessfully planting a tree. Many balled and

The arborists said the soil from the top of the root ball must be removed until the root ■ Remove the wire basket and all shipping material from around the root ball. After the tree is adjusted and straight, pull

he burlap from the sides of the root ball and iet it rest beneath it. The sides of the root ball should be exposed to the soil so the roots will grow outward.

■ Backfull the hole with the soil that you Jug to make the hole. After the hole is illed, water the tree until the ground is saturated. Do not add fertilizer for the first

he tree is in a windy area, the tree experts aid. And only stake for the first year. Staking is not recommended unless

■ Add 2 inches of mulch at the base of he tree to reduce competition with grass and weeds. Mulching also helps to keep noisture in the soil and protects against tarch soil temperatures and damage from

"You don't want any of the mulch to ouch the trunk of the tree to prevent trunk ot," Troxell said, "The key is to mulch to he edge of the tree's drip line or beyond the wn mowers.

The advantage of planting a container-rown tree is that all of its roots are in the ontainer and have not been disturbed. This nears the transplant shock is minimal. A lisadvantage to a container-grown tree is hat it may have been growing in the pot too oots growing in a circular pattern. If this is not corrected, the tree could slowly choke "The roots should be at the edge of the ontainer and growing outward,"

"I'm not talking about fibrous roots but the larger roots, Before I buy a tree in a con-tainer, I always carefully remove it from the container and examine it for girdling roots,"

■ The ideal time to plant a tree is after its leaves are dropped in the fall and before buds flower in spring. This is the least stressful time to plant a tree because it is not actively growing.

■ But trees can be planted successfully most any time of the year. Avoid planting in very hot weather or when the ground is frozen,

■ When selecting a tree for planting, choose one appropriate for the planting site and the environment, according to Rodger Troxell, a certified city arborist and member of PUFAB and Central Illinois Regional fied city arborist and me Urban Forestry Council.

Avoid planting a tree where it blocks a traffic sign or its roots can uplift pavement. And when planting a tree by a road, consider buying a salt- and drought-tolerant tree. Some lindens, hawthornes and locust do well in urban conditions, according to the tree experts.

■ "You don't want to plant a blue spruce too close to a home or beneath utility lines," Troxell said. "You might consider a small tree or a dwarf variety." The arborists recommended selecting a healthy tree with a straight, single trunk that's free of bark damage or dead limbs. size of a tree at maturity. The site and branches to grow to full size ■ Another factor to consider is the should provide enough room for roots

the most commun.

United States, It plagues the Saminds of millions of millions of millions of time to Arc minds of millions of Americans weekly. It takes hours of time to combat over the course of a year, and it just keeps coming. What is it'

It's grass, and while most people do not think of it as problematic, it can take up a lot of effort and time over any given year. If you want to keep your grass alive, you have to learn to take care of it.

Everyone knows that when the weather is dry, you should water your lawn, when the leaves fall, you should rake them and when gravs is seeding, you should stay off it. How many, though, know the most efficient way to mow grass?

This issue often gets overlooked, even

This issue often gets overlooked, even though it is one of the most time-consumparts of having a lawn.

ing parts of having a lawn.

There are several key tips to mowing your lawn more effectively. For one, use your grass to grow your grass. If you mow your grass after it grows about an inch or so and leave the clippings, the clippings can actually decompose and help the grass be healthier. This natural composting system also keeps you from having to rake up the grass clippings. However, if you wait too long, the clip-

pings will be too large and you will have to rake them anyway. It can actually save you time to mow your lawn weekly.

Mow the lawn more etticiently

Keep in mind that grass grows very slowly when rain is scarce, but a good storm or
two can cause it to sprout up rapidly.
Another tip is to avoid clumping of grass clippings. If left behind, they can kill your grass by blocking sunlight and increasing temperatures as they decay.

ture. Do not mow your lawn while the dew is still on it or after a big rain. The moisture will cause the grass to clump and stick to your mower blades as well as accelerate One key factor in clumping grass is mois-

Another good way to avoid clumps and wear and tear on your mower blades is to set up a mental path around your lawn.

The path does not have to be the same from week to week, so get creative.
For the first two rounds, aim the grass clippings toward your lawn. For the next two rounds, blow the clippings back to the edge of the lawn without filling the

walk or fence.

and you regulate how often you mow, you will have a nice even coat of If you do not switch direclive grass. If you do switch directions as it cuts more clippings than tions, your mower will become progressively slower

known as grass. Follow them and you're a beautiful popular

These tips can make mowing the lawn easier. Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

clippings.
If you see more clippings than live grass

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in any area, you need to rake.
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make wheelchairs a necessity at some Theelchairs are a part of life for many people, injuries or the natural aging process can

nomes weren't designed with wheelaround their own homes, since many Those confined to a wheelchair often-nes find themselves unable to get

Making your home wheelchair accessible can be done with a few quick and easy

chairs in mind.

Fortunately, there are a number of

low-cost and little-work modifications you can make to your home to make it more wheelchair accessible.

tric-powered wheelchair, it is easy to get caught on any carpeting that might not be as secure as it once was. Whether you have a manual or Remove Similarly, rugs will more than likely get caught in your wheels.
Simply removing these and replacing more snugly to the floor is a good way to make getting around a lot eavier. your carpet with

new carpet that fits

make operating

your sink an casy sink fixtures can

Motion-detecting

automatic sink fixtures

Replace door

This will make getting in and out of your house as well as in and out of any knobs with levers

installing a pedestal sink. This reduces

You might also want

he amount of counter space you'll need

to clear and opens up your bathroom

sink handles

on. This negates having to reach for the you need to do is place your hands under

the faucet and wait for the water to come

With motion-detecting fixtures, all

rooms far less stressful.

Door knobs can be difficult for a

to make access to the room easier. ever can simply be pushed down and in notice all hospital rooms have lever hanis precisely the reason you'll

dles as opposed to knobs.

Install mini ramps

a moving shower head, meaning you won't have to twist and turn when rins-

install) in a number of ways.

Or nozzle

These can be beneficial (and easy

Install shower hose

A hose or nozzle system is essentially

high off the ground, getting a wheel-chair over these thresholds can be diffi-Since many door thresholds can be high off the ground, getting a wheeling yourself off.
Secondly, many of these nozzles have different settings, some of which perform massaging functions, which can form massaging functions, which can

By gluing or scaling down a few tiny wedges of wood or metal, you're essentially making a mini ramp that will help you get in and out of your home sans

help soothe body parts that might be aching or sore from sitting in your wheelchair or as a result of the rigors of

getting around

of the hardest parts. They can install grab bars in your bathroom that should allow you to use bathroom by vourself. These bars of the hardest parts of wheelchair life. bathroom can be embarrassing and one the bathroom by yourself. These bars will stabilize you as you move from Install grab bars
Requiring help maneuverins maneuvering in

enjoyable and relaxing.

showers, making them an easy way to make one of life's everyday chores more

hese are also easily installed in most

restrooms have these bars, so if you have the time, check them out to see how you can best place them around your bathroom. All wheelchair-accessible public o if you at to see the bathtub to your wheelchair and vice

our wheelchair to your toilet and from

Gravel driveways and sidewalks make it difficult to get around. Installing a

baved driveway is relatively easy

Remove gravel walkways
This can be done easily by a professional or someone who's done it before.

household doorways are too narrow for wheelchairs to fit through, so they will need to be widened. This, however, is a ob best done by a professional. It is also important to note that many

at chest level, you'll want to move it closer to your front door and lower it to

driveway or even attached to your house

If your mailbox is at the end of your Make mailbox accessible

a level you can easily reach from your

wheelchair.

bathroom floor Install non-slip

Also, you might want to consider a mail slot in your front door, but this might create problems when entering your home as you try and get yourself and your chair around your mail without in.

rolling over it.

Install cordless/

less of accessibility. becoming a danger for anyone, regard-Bathroom floors tend to get wet. your floor non-slip

greatly reduce the chances of you or your wheelchair slipping when you're transferring from your chair to the tub ¥:1 when the phone rings. Keep the phone nearby whenever you're in the house to cellular phone
With a cordless or cellular phone, you
won't have to hurry into another room

NEWS SERVICE or vice versa.

Consider flooring tiles that are non-slip, or a durable, low-pile carpeting.

remove extra stress.

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you are looking for a place day of work, you may want socialize or just relax after

good meal and spend quality time together. gather outside and enjoy nice weather, It can add to the value of a home

Raised decks can even provide she

pool? Do you intend to have a patio begin to consider how you want to sh neals? With these purposes in mind. Are you surrounding a hot ape your nb or

Keep in mind that building a deck without an access point from the house can create another difficult project-installing an access

Using measurements of your backyard and graph paper, draw out a few possibilities for your deck. Outline the potential border of if the deck you plan to build is goin large enough and give you an idea your deck will look like when fully fu your deck on your plans and place : you would want on your deck in t space you have created. This will help anything the deck p tell you ng to be of what ard and mished

beyond the regulations, though, as they are a

sider adding a deck to your home. A deck provides a place for a family to

ter for as well. have a

Raised deeks can congress exits from the home or stored equipment.

If you are going to build a deek, the first thing to do is to check with the local zoning thing to do is to check with the local zoning thing to do is to check with the local zoning thing to do is to check with the local zoning the state of the stat office to investigate regulations on decks. With these regulations, you will know the minimum standards for building. This will also give you a chance to make sure you can

Once you have these regulations, start thinking about what purposes you want your deck to serve. Would you like a cooking o set for you can

rom your zoning commission.
You will probably want to go above and

minimum standard For increased safety, use extra fortifications

to grill, or a long it to con-

much easier to include that in the original

build a deck.

When you have your design, begin gating how much you will need of naterials. Start with the standard regulations Various investi-

deck is freestanding, as many are, you

Are you going to be covering your spigot for your backyard? If so, how do you propose to access that spigot once the deck is constructed? plans.

Are you installing railing around the perimeter of the deck? Depending on the height of the deck, this may be mandatory by regulation. Even if it is not mandatory, it can create an attractive border as well as a safety

feature. If there are any water elements included, w will you access control panels and

These are just a few questions that may come up as you are finalizing plans for your

Keep in mind that the more complex your deck plans get, the more likely you are going to need a contractor.

any work. They are designed to help protect you and whoever may own the home in the can be thorough, they are not a guarantee of requires inspections. While these inspections

tor for advice or help.

Follow 1 e perfect deck ese tips and

and quality building material.

While you are in this stage, one important factor to consider is whether or not your deck is going to be attached to your house. If it is, you may also have to deal with siding issues and the actual attachment to the house. If your

still have to accommodate for nearby siding and the structure of the house. As you plan your deck, keep in mind that

several accessories can be added. can be run for overhead ights can be added along stairs and wiring can be run for overhead lighting later, it is oing to install lighting? Although accent

propose to build your deck, do you intend to build around them for natural shade, or do you plan on cutting them down for the wood? how will you access control panels and plumbing if there are problems?

If there are trees in the area in which you

Also, remember that the building permit

your plans or construction, consult a contrac-If you have concerns about the safety of

JIVE

For the disorganized, spring cleaning and organizing can often be stressful, due to lack of storage space and preparations for entertaining spring visitors. Your bedroom can create the maximum amount of anxiety and is one of the mox important spaces to keep organized.

"When I wake up in the morning and get ready for my day, I don't want to be sifting through piles of clothes and shoes," says Julie Fowler, home editor at "Celebrity Living". "A off your routine; same with preparing for guests.
"Spring and summer are the seasons for visi-When your bedroom is disorganized. norming routine is important to reduce stress it throws

"There are some great products on the market tors. Being more organized can greatly e! I love decrease

that make spring organizing a breeze IISN entrepreneur Joy Mangano's bedi froom and

bedroom a tresh start closet products," says Fowler. "She has developed some incredibly helpful items. I adore her

super thin Huggable Hangers — they're in every closet in my house."

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This is the eighth summer talented area gardeners have been asked to allow the public to tour their handiwork in order to support LACASA. The tour has grown to be the largest event of its kind Livingston County

Last year more than 1,200 visitors toured 10 gardens ranging from impressive water gardens to the breathtaking simplicity of plantings amid winding pathways, Individuals and families who open their gardens for the tour and over 200 volunteers make the weekend pos-

ferent gardens while supporting LACASA in its mission to end domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse through free programs and services for families in Livingston County. This year visitors will enjoy 10 dif-

The LACASA Garden Tour takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16. Tickets are \$12 presale at ticket outlets and \$15 at gardens.

Twilight in the Garden
This summer's garden tour also
marks the fourth year for Twilight in the

Located at a featured LACASA Garden Tour location, this food and wine tasting gala event welcomed over 300 area business and community leaders last year.

plantings under pine trees. They were featured during the 2005 LACASA Garden

garden features a variety of shode The Keramidos

year's tour.



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; the O'Connell's garden, which was featured during last Photos by ERIC GUERIN The LASACA Garden Tour allows visitors to visit and appreciate many private gardens in Livingston County, such as

This year Beth and Jim Lako will host the evening event at their country estate grounds in Fowlerville. Businesses will

Tickets for the evening event are \$50 per person and are available through LACASA by calling (517) 548-1350. showcase their signature dishes and beverages, throughout the gardens, which feature a private pond. Guests will be able to enjoy food and wine while walking among the gardens. The Lako gardens were also featured during he 2000 LACASA Garden Tour. Iwilight in the Garden will take place 6 - 10 p.m., Saturday, July 15.

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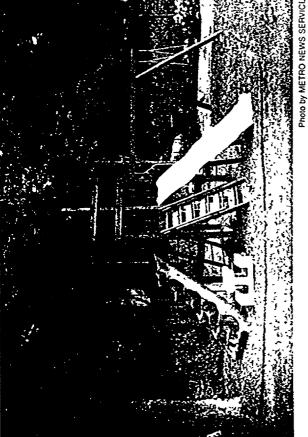
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Consider the age of the children and the care necessary to keep it safe when selecting a swingset.

Follow these tips before selecting new swingset

By Andrew McGlothlen

hether you have young children or are just young at heart, you may be considering a home play-

There are a number of choices you can make to personalize your play area. Whether you are building a swing set or a tree house, here are some things to keep in

ment you must select the kinds of equipment you would like. These may include swings, slides, ladders, monkey bars, firemen's poles, swinging bridges and more.

as you begin to compose a list of the ipment you would like, you can begin looking into what playground systems are offered custom-made, You will find systems made of everything from steel to plastic, so keep in mind who is going to be the primary

using it, you may be okay with one of the portable systems made of durable plastic. These do not have any sharp corners or hard surfaces that could hurt a child. very young children are going to be

As your children get a bit older, you may want to consider a wooden or steel system. Steel systems have the advantage of being very strong and durable. They can take a lot of wear and tear and still function.

They are, however, susceptible to oxidation and may have hard surfaces and sharp corners. Depending upon their location, you may be able to remove sharp corners with a

system, you simply need to attach it with a drill and screws, whereas with a metal system, you may need to do some welding and metalworking. Wooden systems have the advantage of

as metal surfaces, but they do run the risk of splinters and need to be stained and treated to prevent rotting or warping. Depending on wear, they may even need to be sanded and retreated from time to time. Wooden systems are not usually as hard

Now that you have a basic comparison of steel and wooden systems, you need to make sure that you follow proper safety guidelines in setting up your system.

Most need to be placed deep in the and sur ground and cemented in place and su counded by some sort of mulch or sand

Do your homework. In most cases, a good 12 inches of mulch or sand is enough order to minimize injuries when children

to reduce the chance of injuries, Keep in mind that mulch is more aerated cushions a bit more on impact than

junction with your system, you may want to consult a professional architect or obtain some approved plans.

Tree houses, while fun, can be structurally unsound if not constructed properly. nd, which compacts quickly.
If you are making a tree house in con-

not to damage or kill it, or the branches sup-porting your tree house will dry and break, Always, exercise great care in the con-struction of a tree house. By connecting a tree house to your system, you need to keep in mind that the tree is a living organism. You must be careful

Once safely constructed, a tree house can provide hours of entertainment as well as a great view. It can also teach your children to be more conscious of their natural surroundings and provide a nice escape when

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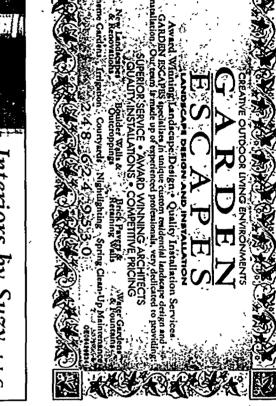
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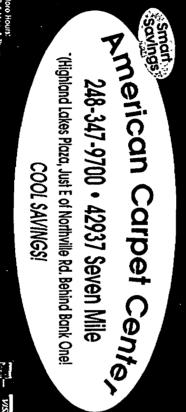
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Much of the concrete outside of a home is gray and distinctly undecorative, but there's no reason it has to be that way.

Driveways, patios, walkways, pool birdbaths and outdoor furniture can ransformed to help define and accessorize a

home and the surrounding landscaping.
Here are some things to know about turning concrete from drab to fabulous.

All Wet

Concrete is actually very porous. Water causes a variety of problems when it penetrates concrete and masonry surfaces, including cracking and chipping. De-cing salts and pool chemicals can also negatively affect con-

protect against damage. clear waterproofer or concrete stain will

Concrete can get dirty, mildewed and Come Clean

stained over time.

a deck cleaner, Apply the cleaner, allow minutes to 15 minutes to work, scrub li A good cleaning can make it look again. Ready-to-use cleaners work mucl with a stiff-bristled brush and rinse with a gar-

cleaning process. If your concrete is heavily stained, rinsing with a pressure washer and repeating the application of cleaner can help speed up the

Relatively small cracks can be filled with a caulk designed for concrete. More broken areas can be filled with a concrete patching Patch Things Up

broken for spot repairs, consider resurfacing the entire area. Instead of tearing out the original structure and pouring new concrete, a compound. pecially formulated top layer is applied over your concrete surface is too dirty and

with a contractor who specializes in concrete You can do this yourself, or you can work so the salts can penetrate. process involves acid to help etch the concrete

Once the surface is clean and smooth, it's time to think about protecting the surface and changing the appearance of the concrete surhe overall look you want to achieve. The sim-One coat will prevent water damage without plest choice is a clear water repellent co In The Clear

Put Your Stamp On It

patterns into the surface before it dries. If you're pouring new concrete or resurfac-ing, you have the option to stamp decorative

object like a scassical in the corners. Also, there are stamping forms made specifically for concrete, available in a made specifically for concrete, available in a factions. You can use these to This can be as simple as using a found object like a seashell to make a few imprints



From paties to walkways to outdoor furniture, concrete surfaces provide countless apportunities to add a creative signature to your home's exterior. Photo by METRO NEWS SERVIC

You can rent or buy these stamps. Check local home centers and specialty stores.

The greatest impact comes from adding Color Your World

chers and then work the color into the top layer of the concrete with a trowel. Both of the concrete, or you can dust on colored hard-eners and then work the color into the top

with it to produce mottled, natural color. The results can be beautiful, but the color choices are limited, and care should be taken since the these approaches give permanent color.

Acid staining is another option to add permanent color to concrete. n this approach, metallic salt pigments netrate the concrete and chemically react

from mildew, algae and mold without the need for an additional sealer. they offer great convenience features like low odor and soap and water clean-up. This stain waterproofs and resists fading and damage to concrete is with a concrete stain. The easiest way to add beautiful, rich color Newer stains are easy to work with since

offers 40 choices, ranging from light shades like White Peach and Pistachio to darker, and Autumn Harvest. There are plenty of color choices to select from. One company, Thompson's Water Scal. nore elegant hues like Deep Ocean, Eggplunt

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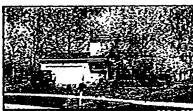


























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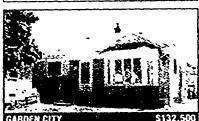




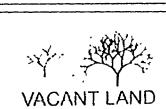


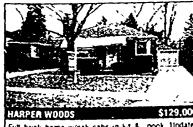
















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Also keeping area Realtors on their toes is the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors, based at 2125 Butterfield Road, Suite 100, Troy 48084, (248) 879-5730. It has a second office location on Gratiot in Clinton Township that can be reached at (586) 790-0405. Walt Baczkowski is chief executive officer, and the Web site is www.mcaronline.com.

"Our greatest strength is that collectively we can do what would be too expensive for someone to do individually," Baczkowski said of the nearly 7,000 members of MCAR. He cited training, dispute resolution and the e-mail and monthly newsletter.

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- Offering a full complement of continuing education opportunities designed to advance members' careers and enhance their financial success.
- Providing networking opportunities throughout the year, including charity golf outings in the summer and

a holiday party in the winter. For instance, last year's Legislative Luncheon was attended by more than a dozen state representatives.

To offering extensive communications to its members so that they may keep up with the real estate landscape on a local, state and national level. This is done not only through this Web site, MCAR Online, but also through weekly e-mail bulletins and special announcements and the association's monthly publication, Metropolitan Realtor.

Training ranges from orientation for newcomers to the industry to updates on legal issues affecting real estate, along with extensive other offerings.

"Because of the strength of our membership, we can offer just a whole array of services," said Realtor Nanci J. Rands of SKBK Sotheby's International Realty of Birmingham, MCAR president. "We do exist to serve our members."

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As part of the scholarship foundation, MCAR also supports certificate programs and other educational endeavors for students living in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this story.



Nanci J. Rands



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Real estate investors are taught to buy, repair and market single family homes and small apartment buildings. Investors and rental property owners (landlords) are encouraged to improve the value of their properties and thereby improve the neighborhood.

Some of the benefits of membership are: networking with experienced

investors and rental property owners, a newsletter, forms on paper, CD and floppy disc, and attorneys for simple questions.

The association was formed in 1981 and currently has more than 300 members located all over Oakland County. The association meets once per month for educational seminars. They also hold additional seminars and workshops on selected Saturdays on specialized subjects.

One of the ways members to celebrate 25 years of service is by participating in an upcoming Habitat for Humanity house build in the Pontiac area.

REIA is a volunteer, nonprofit organization. REIA is a member of state and

national associations for increased learning and legislative effectiveness.

Association meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at the Knights of Columbia Hall, 870 N. Main St., Clawson. The "Early Bird" beginners session starts at 5:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the seminar begins at 7:30 p.m.

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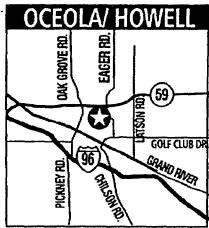




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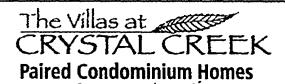


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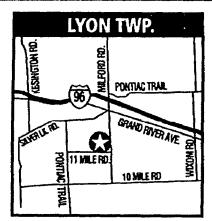


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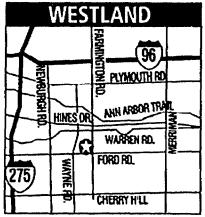
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- Mid-Year Business Perspective 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15, on 'Where Are We Now That We're Halfway Through 2006?" at the

Marriott-Pontiac at Centerpoint, 3600 Centerpoint Parkway in Pontiac. David Sowerby, vice president and portfolio manager of Loomis Sayles & Co., will present the program, which will include what to expect in 2007. Fees, including lunch, are \$40 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$60 for guests and nonmembers. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

- BIA's Remodelors Council is sponsoring a Certified Graduate Remodelor seminar, "Customer Service," 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services Group Inc. will present the program, which will include insight into customer expectations and behaviors and techniques for working with customers. Fees are \$140 for Remodelors Council members, \$160 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
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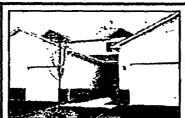
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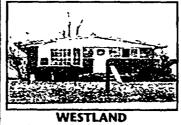
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Top sales, marketing efforts applauded

Top residential building industry sales and marketing professionals were recognized May 17 when the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan's Sales & Marketing Council hosted an awards banquet.

Receiving awards at St. John's Golf & Conference Center in the individual category were Vanessa Castaneda for Rookie Salesperson of the Year-Gold Award. The Silver Award was given to Jason Tucker, Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes.

Salesperson of the Year-Gold was given to Jennifer Hubenschmidt of Toll Brothers. Sales Manager of the Year was Sahar Fakhouri of Mondrian Properties.

In the Marketing categories, win-

ners were:

- Best Brochure Under \$250 50 Homes or More: Fox Ridge in Hartland, Crosswinds Communities, Gold Award; Village Estates, Detroit, Digital Image Studios, Silver Award.
- Best Brochure Under \$250,000
 Under 50 Homes: Ashby Park in
 Harrison Township, Boerema
 Chaben & Company, Gold Award;
 Auburn Ridge in Auburn Hills,
 Bluerock Management, Silver Award.
- Best Brochure \$250,000-\$500,000 - Under 50 Homes: Chesapeake Grove in Troy, Mondrian Properties, Gold Award; Weston Downs in Troy, Mondrian Properties, Silver Award.
- Best Brochure Over \$500,000 Under 50 Homes: Stone Haven, Mondrian Properties, Gold Award.
- Best Brochure Over \$500,000 50 Homes or More: Birmingham Lofts, Eton Street Station, Crosswinds Communities, Gold Award; Steeplechase of Northville, Toll Brothers, Silver Award.
- Print Advertisement of the Year, Black and White 50 Homes or

More: Addison at Hartford, Moceri Companies, Gold Award.

- Print Advertisement of the Year, Black and White - Under 50 Homes: Ashby Preserve, Boerema Chaben & Company, Gold Award.
- Print Advertisement of the Year, Color - Under 50 Homes: Island Lake of Novi, Toll Brothers, Gold Award; Garden Lofts at Woodward Place, Crosswinds Communities, Silver Award.
- Print Advertisement of the Year, Color - Under 50 Homes: Bradbury on the Park, Boerema Chaben & Company, Gold Award; Auburn Ridge, Bluerock Management, Silver Award.
- Best Direct Mail Piece 50 Homes or More; The Choice Is Yours, Toll Brothers, Gold Award; Final Opportunity, Toll Brothers, . Silver Award.
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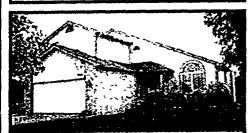
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Beautiful end unit ranch condo offers privacy. Open floor plan, neutral decor, hardwood firs & skylight in lat. Built-in buffet w/mirror in DR, bay window & gas frplc in LR, bsmt.



azing 4 BR. 3 BA home on approx .5 acre

wooded tot. Huge country kit w/hearth area. 2-story GR, 1st floor MBR, FFL, screened-in prich, prof landscaped, brick walkways.

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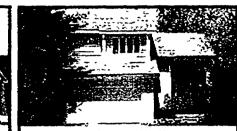


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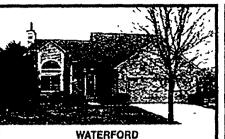
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New construction, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, open floo fireplace in great room, wainscoting in library, architectural colors, granite counter tops, 3 car



Beautiful neutral 3 bedroom home with Walled Lake schools. Living room, wood flooring and fireplace. 2 doorwalls. 2 car garage. Built 1992. Fabulous beach and boat privileges. (T48RIC) \$199,900 248-363-1200



Quiet neighborhood bordering White lake, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, main fir master suite, main fir laundry, dining rm, paladium window, cozy loft, fireplace, full bsmt, 2 car, beach priv, spacious. \$243,000 248-363-1200



WHITE I AKE All sports Sugden Lake. 2 BR, spacious gream with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and separat all-season nook. Newer windows and roof, updated BA. Views of beautiful nature preserve (T48CAS) \$214,900 248-626-8800



ROBITIVILLE
Builder's own home w/ open floor plan & all the
extras. 700 sq. ft. MBR suite w/ bath, gournet
kitchen, fin daylight LL w/ bar, 2 story breakfast
room. Northville schools. Home warranty.
(T39ROB) \$749,000 248-626-8800



CANTON

New const. home. Elegant Cape Cod w/ 4 bdrm,
3.5 bath 4 c att gar, 1st fir mstr, WIC & bath w/
garden tub, cath ceiting in foyer & great rm. Kit
laundry, master bdrm w/ WIC, 2 car gar w/ heat,
elec & work shop. Live right on the water.

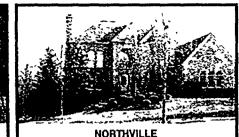
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(T13TAM) \$199,500 734-455-5600





Beauty from door to deck. Brick ranch condo new in 2005. Open island kitchen, GR w/lrplc, FFL, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 car att garage, C/A, sprinklers & deck. Beautiful quiet setting. (T98WES) \$178,500 248-349-5600



5 BR, 4.5 BA luxury home with fabulous fin LL W/O. Heated Florida room with hot tub. Spectacular details in this all brick estate. (T55DEE) \$949,900 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD kitchen with island and plenty of cabinets 3 BR, 3 BA. Gently curved staircase to upper BRs. Walled Lake schools, deck off krichen, gas fireplace & wet bar in family room. (T31ANN) \$269,900 248-363-1200



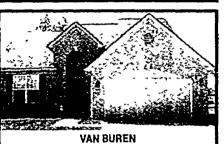
Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 BA custom beauty. Firs floor master. Huge kitchen. Breakfast nook an sun/keeping room. 3 car garage. A must se home. W. Bloomfield schools. First floor laundry (T85SAD) \$399,900 248-363-120



Curved floating staircase, custom island kit w/ designer touches, Irg nook, DR, GR w/ soaring ceilings, windows floor to ceiling, Irg mstr w/ frpkc, huge WIC, lux bath. The time has come. (T55WAT) \$500,000 248-363-1200



dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Spacious great room with fireplace and library. 3 bedroom, 2 5 bath First floor laundry (T02MAR) \$295,000 248-626-8800



Beautiful home built in 2005, 2.5 bath Hardwood floors, First floor master suite cathedral ceilings, kitchen with cherry cabinets \$395,600



Surround yourself with nature, Sitting on appro 14 acres This 2001 Cape Cod offers 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, master w/ WIC & garden tub Dining oom, 2.5 c att gar, extra deep walk-out (744HAR) \$479,500 734-4 734-455-5600



Why rent when you can own! 2 bdrm, 2 5 bath Townhouse w/ 2 car att gar, GR w/ FP, eat-in kit w/ doorwall to patio, mstr ste w/ cath ceiling & 2 WICs, bsmt, 2 car gar & 1st floor laundry. (T97HOR) \$179,000 734-455-560



SOUTH LYON Popular Hidden Creek, backing to wild life area. 4 BR, 2.5 BA with many upgrades. Stunning kitchen, professionally decorated. Extra deep walk-out basement. A must see. (T09WES) \$342,900 248-349-5600



barn. 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial with finished lower level W/O with brickscape patio and deck. Krichen opens to family room with fireplace (T50DIX) \$358,500 248-349-5600

SOUTH LYON



WEST BLOOMFIELD sub 4 BR, 2 5 BA, 3 car gar. Custom kitchen w/ granite counters, cherry cabinets, see-through ireplace Cul-de-sac, natural area location. T98BAL) \$549,900 248-363-1200



LL. Home boasts hrdwd firs, cath ceiling, 1st fir laundry & spectacular staircase, deck & patio, Irg lot overlooks nature preserve. (TOOSTO)



Custom contemporary loaded w/ features. Lrg kit w/ built-ins. 1st fir mstr, GR w/ 2-way frpkc, 12 ceiling. Beautiful setting w/ 2 decks patio. So much more to see. You will love it.

(T50WIL) S509,000 248-363-1200 (T02MAU) S200,000 248-626-8800





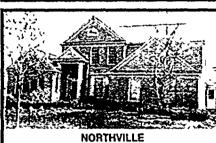
Custom built in desirable area. 4 BR, 3 BA, poss 4th BA (plumb ready) in fin w/o bsmt. Hrdwd floors t/o main floor (DR, LR, FR, LB, kit), 3-car att garage. All appliances included. 1 yr HW. (TOOTWE) \$460,000 248-626-8800



Condo w/ spacious GR w/ frplc, extra wide stairs to LL fam rm w/ daylight windows, + all sports ske privileges, attached garage. Built in 2002. 161WOO) \$199,900 734-455-560 734-455-5600



din rm w/wainscotting deck w/retractable



Gorgeous executive estate on court overlook pond Fabulous layout. Immaculate. Custon molding, lighting, window treatments, huge kit w/ 2-way fiplc, cust deck & premium lot (T10WHI) \$599,900 248-349-5600



wooded common area. Kit opens to FR w/stone troic & custom mantle. Brick paver patio. Newe



Enjoy a stately 2 story home with everything you need with int. designer flair. Custom window treatments, hardwood floor, 4 BR, 2 5 BA, 3 car



COMMERCE This flowing Colonial w/ open floor plan waiting for you 4 BR, 3 5 BA w/ mstr suite, all bedroom w/ WIC Fin walk-out, Irg kit, great room w/ frpk w/ WIC Fin walk-out, ing his grant backs to nature preserve 3 car gar capa 900 248-363-1200



WHITE LAKE Colonial 4 bedroom with circular driveway, 2 car garage, new roof, updated turnace, AC, unfinished basement with work bench Stove, washer & dryer included.



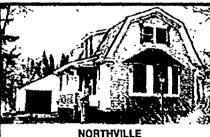
FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch with w/o backing to preserve, 4 BR, 3 BA, GR, lib. rooms in lower level, kit & hot tub Cath ceiling in GR, MBR with BA/Jacuzzi Recent Many custom features. Newer 4 BR in small community that co-owns beach lot on Walled Lake. Hrdwd floors, granite counters, walk-out Backs to wooded preserve Newer deck & patio. (T95MOR) \$479,000 248-626-8800



NEW BOSTON Move to the country. Charming home in the Village of Willow. Home sits on 3 lots w/ newer windows, boiler, roof, hot water heater, kitchen &



Rare newer ranch. Updated home w/spacio open floor plan. Large great rm w/irplc, maste suite, 1st fir laundry, finished bsmt & newer roo



NORTHVILLE Great in-town location-walk to library, parade cider mill, shopping, fine dining. Charming 2 BR home on a tree-lined street. Open floor plan. Move-in or build your dream home (T94FIR) \$239,500 248-349-5600



Livonia schools. Cape cod w/1st master BR, large upstairs BRs w/WIC. 3 BA & gorgeou updated kit Over 1/2 acres Gas fireplace



MILEORD. Defining features include conservatory, island



Fabulous 3 bedroom home with new roof 2005



WATERFORD Check your wish list-It's all here. Country sized It Fabulous 3 bedroom nome with new roof 2003.

Andersen windows, professionally finished wood flooring, grante counters in newer baths, updated kitchen, finished lower level (T62SUS) \$242,900 248-363-1200 Creek your wish istens at an ere Country sized it. Sharp 95 contemp ranch, huge approx 1+ acres huge lot at this price. Formal LR & DRs. FR with natural FP. Views out all newer windows. Big kitchen, 2 5 car garage Finished basement. (32MUR) \$320,000 248-363-1200 (T64RID) \$275,000 248-626-8800



Value, value, value, Hard to find 5 BR 3 5 RA a



FARMINGTON HILLS Woodcreek Colonial, updates, top-line appl., Marvin windows, oak doors, DR w/ bay, FR w/ FP. Hrdwd floors upstairs. Lg BRs, MBR w/ full



VAN RUREN gar, fin bsmt, 2 story foyer, din rm, hrdwd firs in kit, DR & foyer. Oak kit w/ island + first floor laundry. Master suite w/ vaulted ceiling & bath (T36ANN) \$289,000 734-455-5600



Wonderful country living, 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car a gar w/deck on approx 2.5 acres. Newer roof, furn, AC, siding, windows, stone fir in kit & foyer. Kit w/Conan counters & Moen faucet.



Charming cape cod on corner country lot 4 BR, 2 BA, basement & GR with bay window, 3 car attached garage. Newer windows, terrific built-in dressers, storage and tenced yard. (T168RO). \$249,800. 248-349-5600.



& cath ceiling. Nice dining area, kit w'appls, W O LL, tons of storage, rec room & separate laundry area C/A, 1 5 car att gar. (T15ING) \$184,500 248-349-5600 248-349-5600

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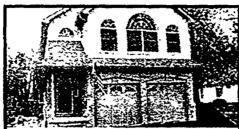


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Incewsiviw! Spacious condo has approx 2326 sq ft of living space offers walk-out w/huge finished LL. Updated kit & 2 frplcs in this 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath unit w/att gar. (T30CAN) \$234,900

(T30CAN)

734-455-5600



BROWNSTOWN

Breathtaking View. Custom built in 2003 w/canal front & view of Lake Erie. 3 BR, 2 bath colonial w/2 c att gar, high ceilings, fam rm w/frplc, all appls & 2 story fover. (T06ERI) \$275,000

734-455-560



PLYMOUTH

All Brick Duplex. Walk to downtown & Hines Park from this beautiful duplex offering 2 BR & bath per unit. 1 bath per unit. Updated lead glass entry drs &

(T40PAR)

734-455-5600



LIVONIA

Scenic Private Lot. 3 BR, 1.5 bath ranch clean & move in condition w/open fir plan, part fin bsmt, gar, patio + numerous updates T/O making an sive make over

(T21HAT)

\$184,900



PLYMOUTH

Woodgate Condo. Spacious 2 BR, 2.5 bath end unit. Walk to Downtown Plymouth, LR w/frold eat-in kit w/doorwall to fenced brick patio, par fin bsmt & garage

\$184,900 (T37WOO)

734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Heart of Downtown. 1913 two story colonial ha paver brick walkway, Ig ft porch, orig woodwork refinished hrdwd firs, natural frplc w/porcelair tile, newer cherry kit cabs & more. (T85BLU) \$319,900 734-455-5600



CANTON

Luxury Condo. Very large 2 BR, 2 bath end unit ranch condo offering great m w/vaulted ceiling & frplc, upgraded kit & bath cabinets, 2 car att gar & bsmt.

(T87GLE) \$194,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Downtown Plymouth Condo. 2 BR, 1.5 BA, fresh paint, ceramic kit & entry, frplc, master suite w/ WIC. Nicely fin space in lower level. Newer

windows, att gar, private deck & appls. (T18ANN) \$189,900 734-455-5600 (T18ANN)



CANTON

Spectacular Colonial. All upgrades in this 4 BR, 3 full & 2 half bath home w/att gar, full bsmt, gournet island kit w/granite, mstr ste w/sitting area, hrdwd firs & open floor plan.

(T33STA) \$459,900 734-455-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD

Private Wooded Setting. Hrdwd fir in 2 story foyer, kit, fam rm & powder rm. Kit w/granite island, bay window overlooks deck. Mstr suite w/frpic & 2 WICs, fin W/O w/full bar & bath (T37MIS) \$499,000 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

A Dream Come True. 4 BR colonial mint condition w/open fir plan, Fam w/frpic, Florida rm across from park & close to downtown Plymouth. Only min. to expressways. (T45ANN) \$259,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Great Curb Appeal. 3 BR, 2 BA one of a kind ranch near downtown on a low traffic street. Lg fenced yard, open fir plan w/lam rm to deck. Eat-in kit, mstr w/WIC & bath.

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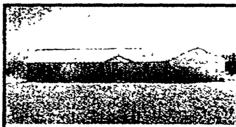
SOUTH LYON

This could be yours. 3 BR, 3 BA ranch w/2 car att gar, fin bsmt w/poss 4 BR. Oak kit leads to 3 season rm then to deck w/gazebo. You will love the open space! (T94ALB)



PLYMOUTH

wooded setting Spectacular 4 BR, 3 BA colonial w/extensive wainscoting & show like a model 2 story great rm w/frplc, 3 car att gar, prof fin bsmt & appls
(T116MAR) \$569,400 734-455-5600



SUMPTER TWP

Country living, city connivence. Remodeled 3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch sitting on approx 1 acre offering newer roof, siding, windows & kit. Corner frplc, all appls & 2 car att gar. (T65KOZ) \$187,300 734-455-5600



WESTLAND

ovely Townhouse. Beautiful hrdwd firs in kit & liv rm. Maple cabinets in kit w/stainless appls, mstr suite w/WIC, prof fin bsmt, open flr plan & 2 car att gar. (T66AMH)



This is the one! Great 3 BR. 2 BA cape cod sitting on approx 1 acre offering fin bsmt, 2 car gar, inground pool. Property backs to the lower Rouge River. (T75SHE)

\$289,900



VAN RIIREN

Private Wooded Setting. Immaculate neutral & open fir pin. Hrdwd firs, mstr bdrm w/cathedral ceilings, 2 car att gar, bsmt. Fam rm w/gas frplc. Prof landscaping w/dual paver patio.

(T13WAL) \$299,900 734-455-5600



CANTON

Spectacular Colonial. This wonderful home offers 3 BRs, 1.5 BA, bsmt, 2 car att gar w/extra storage, 1st fir laundry, ig yard w/bnck paver patio Close to everything.

(T55OAK) \$219,500 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Character Plus Location. This 3 BR brick bungalow! Walk to 2 parks & downtown. LR has cove ceiling, wet plaster, hrdwd fir in BRs & kt. Updated kt oak cabs & kit appls.

(T82ROO) \$215,000



BRIEFS

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headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services Group will identify the principles of energy transfer and heat flow, energy and flow measurement and energy consumption. Fees, including breakfast, lunch and course materials, are \$140 for Remodelors Council members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

- BIA's Sales & Marketing Council is sponsoring a seminar, "Closing Mastery with Roland Nairnsey, CSP, of New Home Specialists," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Nairnsey will provide the fundamentals. Fees are \$59 for SMC members, \$79 for BIA members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.
- **■** Field Superintendent Designation Course 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 1, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The course, "Hiring, Training and Supervision," will examine

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- Lien law seminar 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Attorney Marty Burnstein will address creating a valid lien, protecting against liens and protecting your rights to payment with a construction lien. Fees are \$75 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$100 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1017.
- Builder's license preparation course 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 2, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. This is designed to prepare students for the Michigan Residential Builder's License Examination. Fees are \$200 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-



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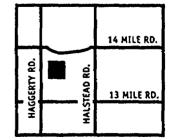
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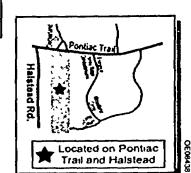
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HomeOffice Center offers training

The HomeOffice Center offers a number of sessions, most free and at the center, 21500 Greenfield Road, Suite 101 in Oak Park. Upcoming offerings include: Future Brokers Training at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, sessions held the last Friday of each month (for details, call Aaron Associates Amazing! Real Estate Solutions, Realtors at (248) 721-

4848); The Buyers Club 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 27, and the last Saturday of the month (Kim, (313) 204-4724); and the International Detroit Black Expo 8 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit (www.DetroitBlackExpo.com) or Ken Harris at (248) 854-0693).

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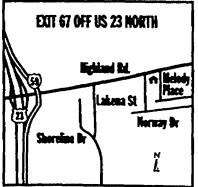
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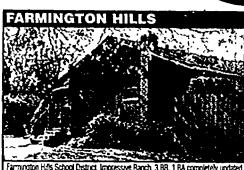




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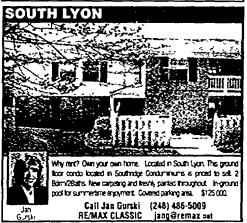






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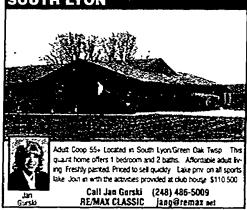


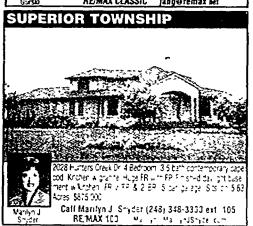




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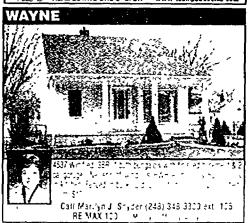






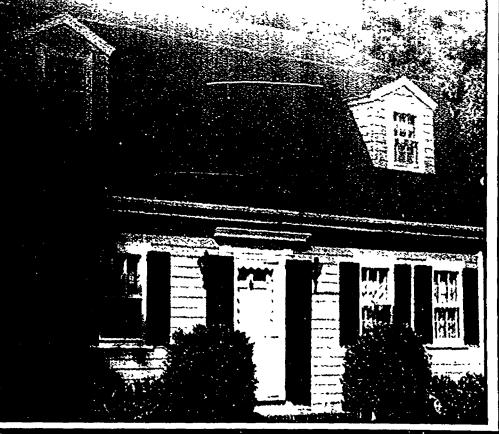








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32502 Alvin St

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30500 8arton St

27713 Bock St

31032 Birchlawn St

25015 Westmoreland Dr

6532 Gilman St		\$117,000
28691 Marquette St		\$103,000
29410 Meadow En		\$153,000
	Livonia	
31443 Alabama Ct		\$200,000
18938 Bainbridge Ave		\$223,000
9082 Beatrice St		\$133,000
14721 Berwick St		\$206,000
11796 Cardwell St		\$141,000
27510 Five Mile Rd		\$53,000
30507 Five Mile Rd		\$90,000
30628 Greenland St		\$302,000
31049 Grennada St		\$121,000
29161 Hathaway St		\$150,000
14123 Hubbard St		\$246,000
28607 Jacquelyn Dr		\$177,000
29747 Lamar Ln		\$197,000
18645 Levan Rd		\$280,000
34600 Richland Ct		\$270,000
18826 Shadyside St		\$195,000
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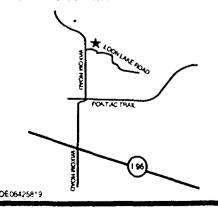
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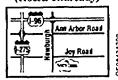
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A. If it is a used home, you will have to provide the purchaser with a "seller's disclosure statement." If you disclose, pursuant to MCL 559.957, that you have flood insurance on the property and that the property has never sustained flood damage, a review of the statutory disclosure form will show that it does not require a seller to state additionally whether the property is located in a flood zone nor will the courts likely choose to expand a statutory duty of disclosure beyond what is plainly expressed in the statute. You are best advised, however, to consult with an attorney before finalizing your disclosure form. There is also a recent Michigan Court of Appeals case on similar facts which may be of help to you in reviewing same. See your lawyer.

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Robert Meisner

effectively. I am now on an incoming board and want to get things going on the right track. Can we immediately start enforcing these overlooked rules or must we let members who have been violating these rules for years get away with impunity? A. Though it may be difficult and can even lead to lawsuits with members. incoming condo boards should enforce previously overlooked rules and take charge to do so. The longer the board waits to enforce these rules, the more difficult it will be in the long run. You should definitely give the membership notice of the fact that you intend to enforce these rules and you should consult with your attorney as to the

these overlooked rules that have not been enforced.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

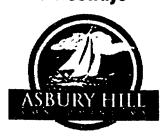
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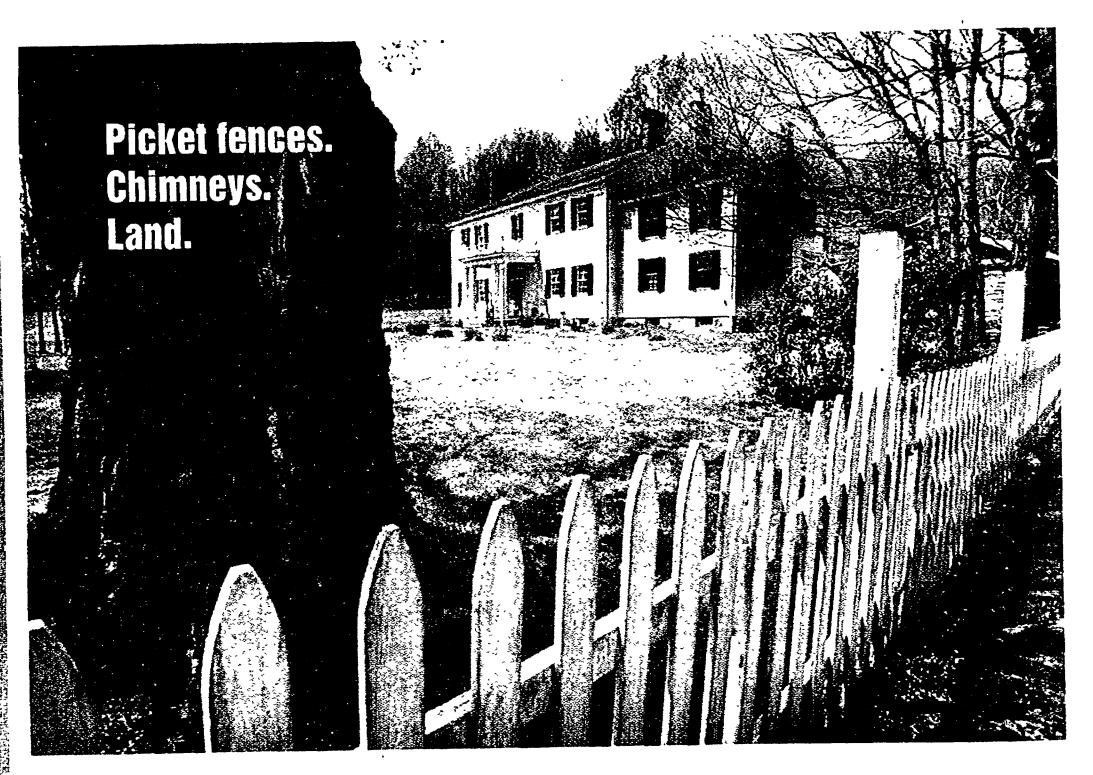
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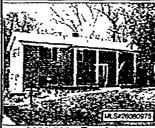
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ACRE 38R, 28A, 2400 sqft ranch with 2000 sqft LL & 4 frplcs on almost an acre of private specimen treed setting, 349-6200



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(26052641)

SPACIOUS HOME Immaculate SPACIOUS HOME Immaculate home w/suthed ceitings, 3 bay wndws, super mstr suite, 1g custom den perfect for home office. 4-season sun rm, circulat drive, newer roof. 349-6200 (25176645) \$359,900

v/bonus rm could be BR/office.

Garden City 734-591-9200 THIS HOME SHOWS WELL® Natura oak trim t/o w/newer entry doors & newer wndws. Hdwd under neutral carpet w/custom blinds. New flooring in kit & BA, tile foyed. New roof on Garage. (26063335) \$103,333

Ilvonia 734-591-920d COUNTRY IN THE CITY, cape cod on a cul-de-sac, .88 acres, 48R, 2 BA, fin bsmt w/ bar, newer high effic furnace, wndws, siding, Kol Pond, large deck, outside lighting (26028658) \$380,000

Limonia 734-591-9200 BEAUTIFUL RANCH WIGREAT AMENITIES oak HWF, 9'bay wndw 525K improvements since 04, 101 updated. Clean& well cared for 3-car-wide driveway. 10x14 shed for storage. Lovely perennial beds. (26071879) \$254,900

Livonia 248-348-6434 GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT GREAT STAFFER OR RETREMENT HOME Upper end unit w/doorwalf to bakony overlooking commond & pool, Mstr w/MC, lg.I.R, carport appliances included.Immediate occupancy, 349-6200 (25166129) \$81,900

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ALL BRICK RANCH On an amazing 1/2 acre setting. Backs to 5-acre parkw/wallding path. Immaculate open 4 seas FL. Rm. Crown molding ceiling fanst/o. 349-6200 12600A390 (26004398) \$325,000

248-348-4436 BRIGHT UPDATED COLONIAL New oak kir, six-panel doors on 1ss fir new master bath, FRw/HWF & FP part. fin bsmt, two-level cedar decit & pool, clubhouse & Take in subl (25178991)

734-455-7006 CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION 4BR/2.5BA Colonial Hardwood thru foyer and kitchen; 16x22 FR w/corner FP; BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS CONDO Wonderful location, charming littchen & brealdast area, lovely IR super mstr, new a/c, 1 car att gar, patio & delightful view of woods. 349-6200 huge master suite. Deep in sub Part, finished bsmt. 2-car garage. ar garage. \$295,000

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(26021667) \$179,900 RANCH! Curb appeal w/extensive Indscpng, cozy yard & 2car att gar Open fir plan. Updated main bath recess lights in kitchen. Fin, bsml Pfymouth 734-455-7600 4BR, 3.5BA BRICK COLONIAL Upgrades: eat-inisland kit, FRW FP, private den, Mstr BR w/MC, BA W/jetted tub & shwr, fin bsmt, paver patio & more (26038850) \$464,900

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Plymouth 734-455-7000 HISTORICAL CHARM ON AN ACRE OF LAND! 4BR boasts updates:
Orig refin, hrdwd, stained glass,
plumbing, breaker panel, tankless
HWH, fin, bsmt w/glass block
wndws and BA w/ceram soaktub. (26051173)

734-455-7000 Plymouth SUPER CITY OF PLYMOUTH! 38A/ 2.5 Ranch. Lg and open LR offers exposed HWF. FL. rm. Bsmt offers FP w/insert, Family rm area, office. Japanese style rm-very unique! Newly painted. (26035702) \$239,900

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BEST DEAL IN PLYMOUTH New Construction (2004). 58R, 3BA. 2300 sq ft home. Dimensional shingles, cir drive & French doors are just some of the upgrades. HURRY. 248-349-6200 (26054615) \$23R.000 \$238,000 (26054615)

734-591-9200 Redford A NEAT & CLEAN BRICK RANCH HWF. Newer kit w/oak cabs, cntr top & new firng, Roof-6yrs, Furn & Air-6 yrs, wndw 5 yrs, glass bik fin bsmt w/wet bar, deck, double lot,

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734-455-7000 Royal Oak ROYALGAK

ROOMTO ROAM! Almost 2000 sq.
ft. SBRs (4 w/office/den). Close to
x-ways. Tons of updates: Roof,
Furnace, CA, Maple Krt Cabs. Lg FR,
form DR. 2-car gar.
(26005047)

\$214,900

248-437-3800 South Lyon COLONIAL IN CARRIAGE CLUB!
Home is on premium cut desaclot backing to pond and nature preserve. Oak cabinets, large master suite and open floor plan. Sparkling w/neutral deco (25182562) \$2 \$279,900

734-591-9200 Wayne **REST BIJYI Renters! Investors!** Anyone looking for a real bargan? Vinyf-sided ranch with 2 large BR, many updates, nice size backyard with privacy fence. Must See! (25167229) \$87,000

West Bloomfield 248-348-6430 EXECUTIVE-STYLED COLONIAL New gournet island likehen, new master bath w/jetted tub & huge shower, 3 car garage, 1st floor master, den, finished basement w/ kitchen. 4,653 sq ft. 248-349-6200 (26057577) \$649,900

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upgrades. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 3 car gar
Unfinished w/o bsmt backing to

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FIT FOR A KING AND QUEEN SPACIOUS COLONIALI 48R, 2.5BA You've found your castle. Truly extensive hardwood and recessed beautiful cape cod on lovely lighting. Neutral decor with newer professionally landscaped 1 acre FR carpet. Huge deck overlooking lot. Elegantly designed 3BR/3.5BA open area. Close to park.

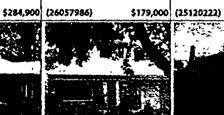
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impressed w/the size of the rooms thruout! 4BR, 3.5BA, fin bsmt. Home generator. Vaulted ceilings open hrdwd foyer, Island kitchen.

bath ranch locayed in Green Brie Estates Sub. 5 acre lot with mature trees. Home also has a Florida Rr

and a 2.5-car garage.



734-591-9200 Redford 734-591-9200 Canton READY TO MOVE IN GREAT FAMILY 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch, finished TOTALLY UPDATED, EXCELLENT SUB. Lrg fenced backyard. This basement with bar for entertaining NEIGHBORHOOD 3 BR Ranch, new 4BR, 1.5BA home has been freshly family & friends. Bath and a half on windws, crpt, freshly painted, glass painted, some wood firs, newer, the main floor. All appliances stay block bignat windws, new kit &

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734-326-2000 Garden City

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Pella windows. Backs to bsmt for additional living space.

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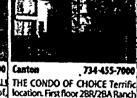








\$140,000 (26024622)



bath, 3-car garage, bay window

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BEALTHFUL UPDATED COLONIALS THE CONDO OF CHOICE Terrific Extra large yard, newer roof, location. First floor 288/284 Ranch furnace, garage doors and paint, end unit. View of large pond and New carnet costairs, hardwood mature trees from patio, New New carpet upstairs, hardwood mature trees from patio. New floors downstairs. Close to schools ceramic tile entry, HWH & blinds t/o.



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734-326-2000 Lyon Township 800-736-0899



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WELL-MAINTAINED RANCH Large
Yard in small three-stree sub. New
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Carpet fireplace, 2 Car
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osmosis system.

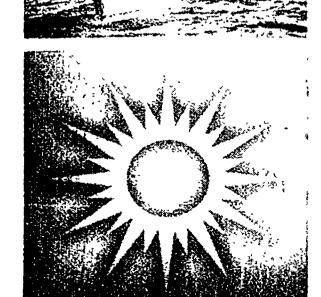
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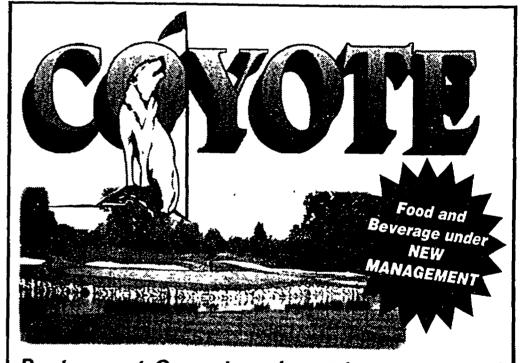
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Don't hold back, have some fun

Here's a list of 101 things to bring out the best of summer

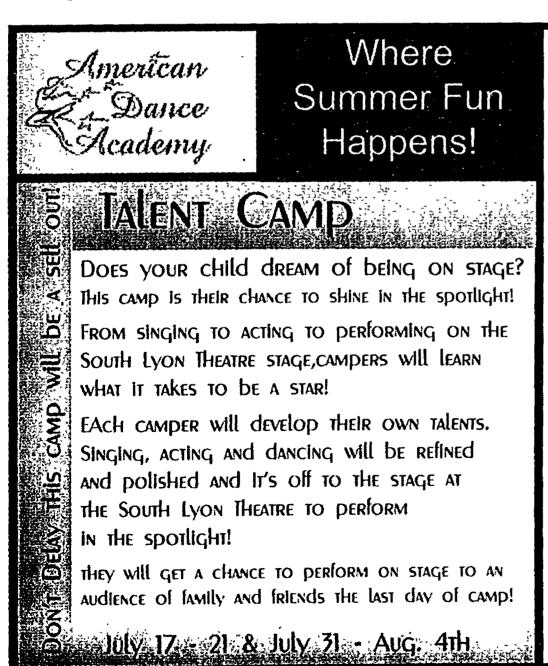
- 1. Have a family work, play and barbecue day. Wash the car together, do yard work and clean out the garage. Then play some badminton or croquet while barbecuing.
- 2. Find all the fresh fruits and vegetables at the Farmer's Market held every Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Northville Downs parking lot, from May to October.
- 3. Visit the Community Sports Park located on the corner of Eight Mile and Napier Road in Novi for a variety of activities.
- 4. Enjoy the many fireworks displays on the 4th of July. Check your local newspaper for times and locations.
- 5. If you enjoy melons then you won't want to miss the annual Howell Melon Festival. Taste the sweet juicy melons grown right in Howell the weekend of August 18 - 20.
- 6. Sparks in the Park, a fireworks spectacular presented by the Highland Business

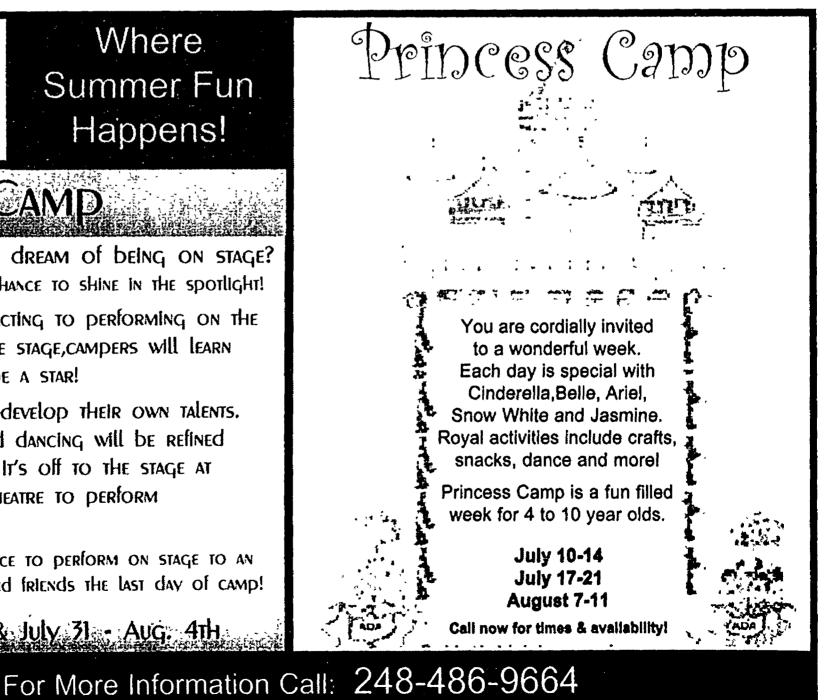
Association and LaFontaine Automotive, will be held on Saturday, June 24. The event will be held at Hickory Ridge Pines Park on Hickory Ridge Road in Highland Township, 2 and one-half miles north of M-59. Park gates open at 6 p.m. with the fireworks beginning at dusk (around 10 p.m.) Food will be available for purchase and vendor booths will be on display. A donation of \$2 per car will be requested for parking. For more information call Highland Business Association at (248) 889-1422 or e-mail hba1981@yahoo.com

- 7. If you enjoy horseback riding, pack up the kids and go to Maybury State Park where you can rent horses by the hour.
- 8. Spend the afternoon browsing through local antique shops. Your community has a variety of shops with wonderful selections to look at.
- 9. Take the family to the local putt-putt course and have a challenging game of golf.
 - 10. Get a group together and tour your

local fire station. Check out the bright fire engines and other fire-fighting equipment by calling ahead and arranging a tour with the fire chief.

- 11. Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XXI is June 23 - 25 with activities in downtown Howell and the campus of the Howell High School. Hot-air balloons, Art, food, 5k run, live entertainment, and more. Visit www.michiganchallenge.com for information.
- 12. On a rainy day, keep kids busy by renting videos. Make some popcorn and let the kids invite friends over for a movie marathon.
- 13. Friday night concerts at the band shell in Northville starting at 7:30 p.m. Concerts start May 26 and continue until August 25.
- 14. The Kiwanis Club of Brighton presents concerts on the Mill Pond. Main Street is reserved for classic cars beginning at 5:30 p.m., All concerts begin 7:30 p.m.





Sundays during July and August. Refreshments available. For more information call (810) 227-0393.

- 15. Enjoy kid's concerts Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at Lakeshore Park, 601 S. Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Sponsored by Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry. There will be concessions, picnic shelter and BBQ grills. Multiple play structures and a guarded beach are available. Non-residents will be charged \$4 per car to enter the park. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors to the Novi Civic Center. Call (248) 347-0400 for more information. Concerts run from June 22 through August 3. (Aug. 3 concert will begin at 6 p.m., no concerts July 6 and July 27.)
- 16. Scan the Green Sheet classifieds for garage sales and make a day of finding great buys.
- 17. Quake on the Lake, a weekend of inboard hydroplane races on Pontiac Lake, is scheduled for its sixth annual run on Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Gates open at 9 a.m. and are located at the Event takes

place at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 7800 Gale Road. North of M-59 off Williams Lake Road, in Waterford, gates open at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Waterford Lions Club, all funds go to benefit The Rainbow Connection. Cost is \$5 per day; children under age 8 are admitted for free. For more information visit www.quakeonthelake.org

- 18. Dust off your golf clubs and hit the greens at the many local golf courses.
- 19. Enjoy Band Concerts and Art in the Park at Central Park in Milford. Concerts will be held every Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. starting June 8 through August 5.
- 20. Plan to spend a day at "Art in the Sun" art show in downtown Northville, June 17 and 18.
- 21. Pack up the family, your favorite blanket and a picnic lunch and enjoy the day near the water at Kensington Metropark. Take a walk or roller blade on the paths through the park. The deer and animals are a joy to watch.

- 22. Grab your friends and go to McHattie Park in South Lyon for a game or two of sand volleyball.
- 23. Join the summer reading program at your local library.
- 24. Turn off the television, turn on the radio and listen to the Tigers while playing a game of catch.
- 25. Ride your bike to get an ice cream, not only do you burn off some of the calories, but the treat tastes twice as nice for the effort.
- 26. Take a moment to enjoy the scenery around you. Hear the birds chirping, the bees buzzing, the wind blowing through the trees and the beautiful colors of the flowers.
- 27. Be romantic and watch the sunset or marvel at the cloud-filled sky with your significant other.
- 28. When the temperature reaches 90 and the humidity is high, jump in your pool or call a friend or neighbor to enjoy theirs.

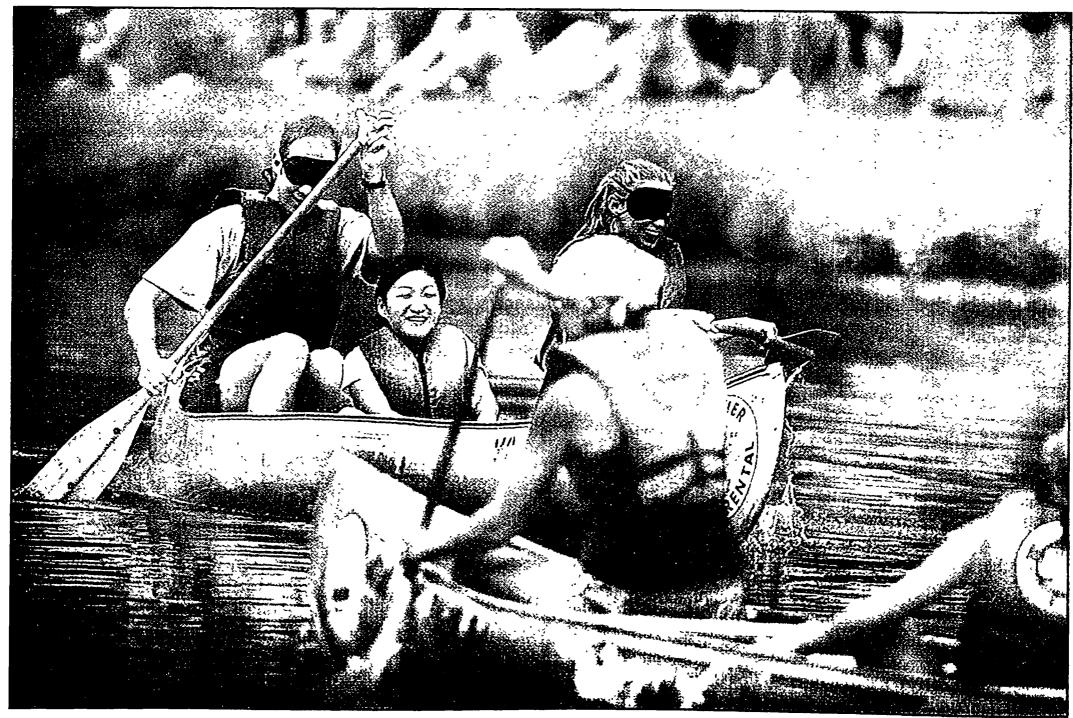


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Downtown Milford comes alive every August during Milford Memories, the community's largest festival of the year. This year's festival, scheduled for Aug. 1 to 13, features a craft show, Civil War encampment, music food and more. On Sunday, brave boaters head to the Huron River for the blind canoe race, where two paddlers are blindfolded with a third offering directions to the paddlers around an obstacle course.

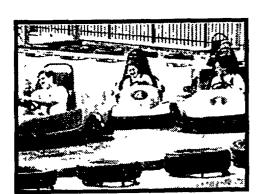


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Tiffany Hare, of Sell Farms of Ypsilanti, spruces a basket of daisies at the Northville Farmer's Market. The market, at Seven Mile and Center roads, is open every Thursday until the last week in October.

- 29. A trip to the Detroit Zoo can be fun for all. The animals can be very entertaining.
- 30. Enjoy great shopping and music while you stroll along downtown Milford during Shop, Rock & Stroll sidewalk sales July 14 and 15.
- 31. Many area churches have week long vacation bible school. Sign up your school age kids for some valuable lessons.
- 32. Spend a rainy afternoon enjoying your favorite author or explore an author you have never read before.
- 33. Support your local charitable organizations by attending a fundraiser. It could be a Sunday morning pancake breakfast or a car wash at a local school.
- 34. Relive the past in Milford at the annual "Milford Memories" festival held August 11 through 13. Over 200 art and craft booths, carnival foods, fun and games for children, musicians playing a variety of music, evening entertainment, and the famous (or infamous) cold butt euchre tournament. For more information call Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce (248) 685-7129.
- 35. Enjoy concerts for kids with "Tunes on Tuesday" at the band shell in Northville.

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- 36. Be sure to rock around the clock at the Novi 50's festival July 26 29. Enjoy crafters, activities for young and old and music to delight everyone. So, get out those dancing shoes and join us.
- 37. Reach for the sky learn to pilot your own plane or take instruction at the New Hudson Airport or just go up for a ride.
- 38. Go to Camp! Many local daycare's, schools and recreation centers offer themed summer day camp programs. Have all the fun, without all the travel and worry of overnights away from home.
- 39. Come to McHattie Park, in South Lyon for Concerts in the Park hosted by the City of South Lyon. Concerts will be every other Friday starting May 26, through August 25, at 7:30 p.m.
- 40. Call your community education office or parks and recreation department for a list of classes offered this summer. They're not just for kids. Some offer trips to the theater and other special activities for families and single adults.
- 41. Enjoy concerts at the Courthouse, presented by Livingston Arts Council. weather permitting, Fridays beginning June 30. For information, visit www.theoperahouse.us or call (517) 540-0065.
 - 42. Join your local fitness club and get fit today.
- 43. You don't have to travel "up north" to rent a canoe for the afternoon. Check out a canoe rental at one of the many local canoe rental places.
- 44. If temperatures get to be too much, enjoy the air conditioning in your local bowling center. They offer many specials through-

out the summer months.

- 45. Go to your local travel agency and plan a weekend getaway trip. Michigan has many great places to search out.
- 46. Go to one of the many U-Pick berry places and pick your favorite berries. Have your kids help you make a delicious pie with your fresh picked berries.
- 47. Pack a picnic lunch, grab the kids and some favorite books and curl up under a tree in your own backyard. The younger the offspring the bigger the adventure will become and you won't be wasting any gasoline.
- 48. Visit MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens, located on M-50, 8 miles west of Tecumseh. This botanical garden and arboretum offers beautiful natural scenery and attractive gardens in the heart of the Irish Hills. Visitors can walk around the conservatory and gardens,



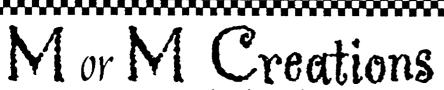


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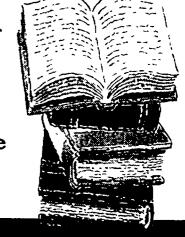


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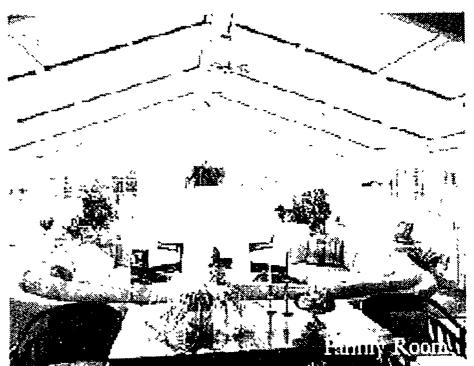
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- 49. Go cruzin' at Baker's of Milford 4 p.m. Sundays, May 7 through Sept. 23. Check out all the cool classic autos from grandpa's old buggy to hot rods. Baker's is located at 2055 S. Milford Road (across from the Kensington Metropark entrance). For more information call (248) 685-0505.
- 50. Fisk Farm Festival, hosted by the White Lake Historical Society, will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at the Historic Kelly Fisk Farm, 9180 Highland Road, corner of Fisk Road and M-59 in front of the Wal-Mart plaza. The Fisk Farm consists of a state-declared historic site 1855 farmhouse and outbuildings, including a barn. Typical events for the weekend include entertainment, crafts, storytellers, encampments, old cars and tractors, food, bake sale, homemade apple pies made fresh in the kitchen, and ice cream sundaes. The Thompson One-Room School from 1876 is also on the grounds. A small donation for all visitors 5 and over is requested. For additional information call Ron at (248) 887-5483.
- 51. Northville Annual Garden Walk, July 12. Call (248) 349-7914 for information.
- 52. Children's art classes' ages 3 and up Monday through Friday, June 26 Aug. 18. For more information call Art House of Northville and Awakening... the Artist Inside, (248) 347-0807.
- 53. Take a day-long shopping trip to one of the many shopping plazas or Manufacturer's Outlet Centers.
- 54. Join the New Hudson Methodist Church for their annual Chicken Barbecue held August 12. You will enjoy good cooking and lots of activities will be going on for the kids too.
- 55. Have your kid's help you plant a garden and tend to it during the summer months so the whole family can reap the benefits of all the hard work.
- 56. Plan a wash the dog afternoon, and then when the work is done play in the sprinkler to relax and enjoy having a clean dog.
- 57. Commune with nature at one of the county's many campgrounds. From primitive woods to water settings, you'll never feel closer to Mother Earth than when you're camping in the great outdoors.
- 58. Make a family scrapbook: Have each member of the family create his/her own scrapbook page or pages and decorate the cover together.



Photo by MICHAEL SHARPE

Main Street in downtown Milford shuts itself down for a few days to Shop, Rock and Stroll. Downtown businesses feature sidewalk sales, while a number of games and rides fill the street for children of all ages to play. Each evening area bands rock the night away. This year's Shop, Rock and Stroll is scheduled for July 7 and 8.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Courtney Shute, left, and Emma Horalek march in Northville's annual Victorian Festival Parade. This year the festival will be held Sept. 15 to Sept. 17.

59. If Michigan weather isn't cooperating visit one of the indoor golf facilities. All the avid golfers must know just where to find such a place.

60. This year the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, will be held 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. W-F, July 19, 20, 21 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22. Visit www.annarborsummerartfair.c om for more information.

61. Get a few of your neighbors together and plan a "clean up" day for your subdivision.

62. On a clear evening after dinner, walk or ride your bicycles into town and enjoy a treat at your local ice cream parlor. Just think, you'll already be burning it off on the way home.

63. Independence Day Fireworks will be July 4th at Kensington Metropark, 10 p.m. celebrate a full day at the park

swimming and picnicking, then wrap it up with a firework display over beautiful Kent Lake.

64. Take the kids for a picnic lunch at McHattie Park, in South Lyon and play on the play structure after lunch.

65. Join in the "Summer Celebration" presented by Solid Rock Bible Church 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 26 in McHattie Park. Enjoy an evening of free family fun with a variety of music, food, games (including inflatables, a rock climbing wall, and a pie eating contest), and prizes.

66. Carry Nation Festival is set for Sept. 9-10 in downtown Holly. Activities include a carnival, games for the kids, talent contests and other fun contests for all ages. Stroll the streets of Holly and visit numerous vendors offering arts, crafts, unique jewelry and more.



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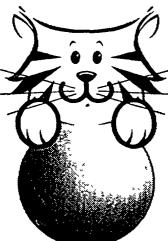
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Tina and Godfrey Fenech, center, smile as they cut a rug along with other couples as Rocky and the Rollers plays some tunes during Novi's annual 50s Fest. Watch the Novi News for details on this July's event.

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- 67. Stroll downtown Northville Art Galleries. There will be special showings on the first Friday of the month year round.
- 68. Come to downtown Milford on July 4 for their annual Fourth of July Parade. Parade begins at 10 a.m.
- 69. Michigan Renaissance Festival kicks off its 27th season Aug. 12 and 13 and runs every weekend through Sept. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. Festival fairgrounds are located in Holly on Dixie Highway. Take Exit 79 from US-23 or exit 106 from I-75. For more information call (248) 634-5552 or (800) 601-4848.
- 70. "First Fridays," May 5 to Sept. 1, downtown Northville art galleries and restaurants open late with special showings and events.
- 71. Can you think of a better way to spend a day than at the lake water skiing or tubing with your family and friends? Plan a picnic and the whole day will be complete.
 - 72. Get your rod, reel and lures and enjoy

a day of fishing at Kensington Metropark or your favorite local lake.

- 73. Spend the day talking with your grandparents and relive the days of their youth. You can learn so much from them and also learn some of your family history.
- 74. Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair is known for its entertainment, livestock competitions along with rides and many other activities. Join in celebration July 8 15.
- 75. Northville Shoppin' Jubilee/Sidewalk Sale will take place August 3, 4 and 5 in the downtown shops.
- 76. Join one of the book clubs at the Salem-South Lyon Library. Call the library for more information.
- 77. There are many junior baseball leagues and community education leagues in our communities. Go cheer on the team, they love all the support, especially the kids who work so hard.
- 78. Kids will enjoy the magical experience at the Hands on Museum in Ann Arbor.
- 79. Sign up for a craft class. You can make some beautiful crafts and make some new friends too. Don't forget the kids, they

love to be creative also.

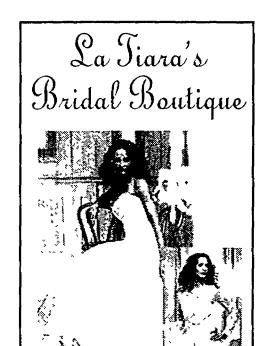
- 80. May 29, Memorial Day Parade starts at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville.
- 81. "Run with the Bull" Dogs through Northville, July 4th. For more information call (248) 349-1700.
- 82. Computer getting you down? Salem-South Lyon Library offers free computer training on many current programs for IBM PC compatible computers. Call the library for dates and times.
- 83. Take the dog for a leash-free run at Bark Park located at Lyon Oaks Park.
- 84. Stop by Witch's Hat Depot and visit the museum then enjoy a picnic lunch under a tree.
- 85. Sign up for summertime fun with a class at the South Lyon Recreation Dept.
- 86. Take the kids for a bike ride along the paved bike paths within the community.
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- 88. Head out to the Farm Learning Center at Kensington July 22 and 23 to celebrate bygone days with some old-fashioned children's games, horse-drawn hayrides, milking demonstrations and more during the "Country Fair." The Osprey Fest will also be going on at the nature center.
- 89. Independence Day parade will be held in downtown Northville on July 4 at 10 a.m.
- 90. Head out to Kensington early in the day on July 7 so you can ensure a comfy spot to enjoy the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when they perform at 8 p.m.
- 91. Enjoy the huge Memorial Day Parade in downtown Milford, 11 a.m., May 29. Veterans are welcome to join in.
- 92. Brighton Farmer's Market Every Saturday beginning May 6 through October in the parking lot at the Mill Pond off North First Street in Downtown Brighton.
- 93. Summerfest and Sidewalk Sales in downtown Brighton, July 28 - 30.
- 94. Enjoy Harvest Fest 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 24 in downtown Brighton.
- 95. Howell Farmers Market The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday through October on State Street next to the Livingston County Courthouse in downtown Howell.

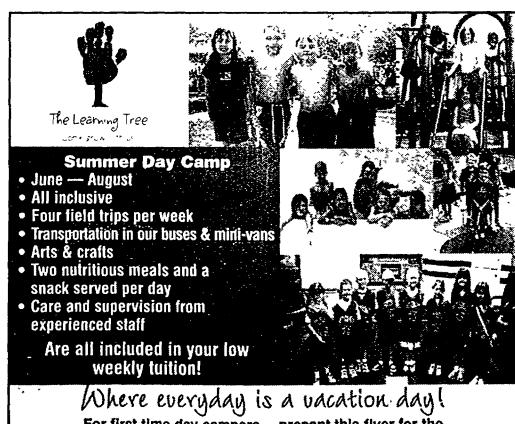
- 96. Go to one of the many lakes in the area for a fun day at the beach.
- 97. Art in the Park will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 3 and 4, in downtown Pinckney. Call (810) 227-5086 for more information.
- 98. Join Salem Township as they celebrate Flag Day on June 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. enjoy food, fun, and games then come back in the evening for music, fireworks will begin at dusk. Fireworks rain date is June 12. Event takes place at Salem Elementary, 7806 Salem Road. For more contact the township at (248) 349-1690.
- 99. Attend the VFW Memorial Day Parade, May 29. Line-up starts at 9 a.m. at Bartlett Elementary School at Warren and Second Street. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Parade route leaves Bartlett Elementary School to Lake Street east onto Reynold Sweet Parkway and ends at the South Lyon Cemetery.
- 100. On a hot summer evening take in a movie at your local movie theater. It's a great way to cool off and enjoy the latest movies.
- 101. Enjoy local gardens during the 8th annual Garden Walk in South Lyon. The walk will take place on July 15. Also shop in the park for garden treasures and plants. Tickets and maps of the gardens will be available the day of the big event at McHattie Park. Visit www.homestead.com/ fsgc/gardenwalk.html.



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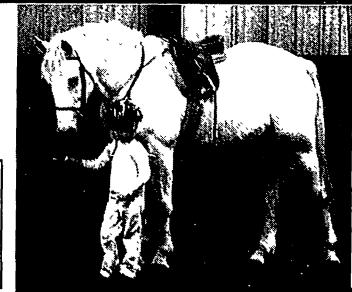


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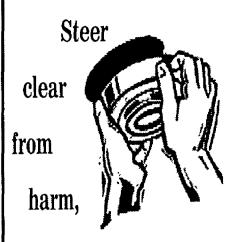


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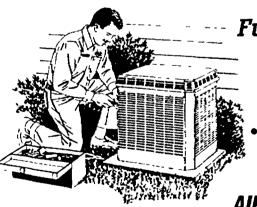
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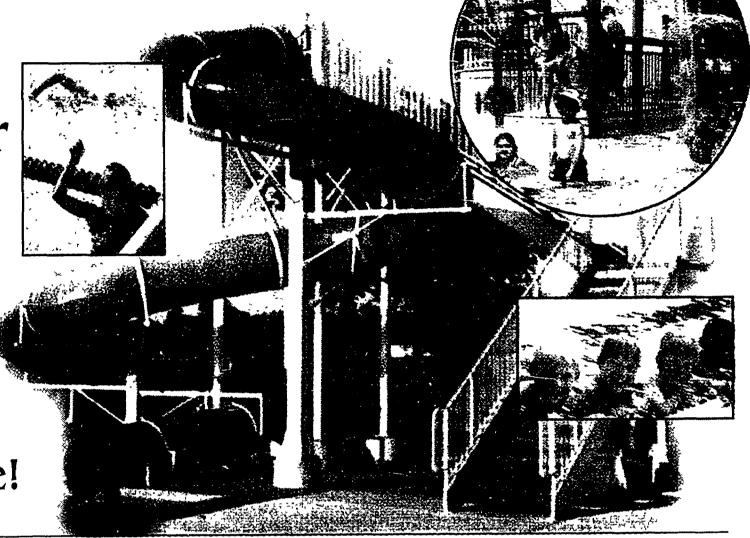
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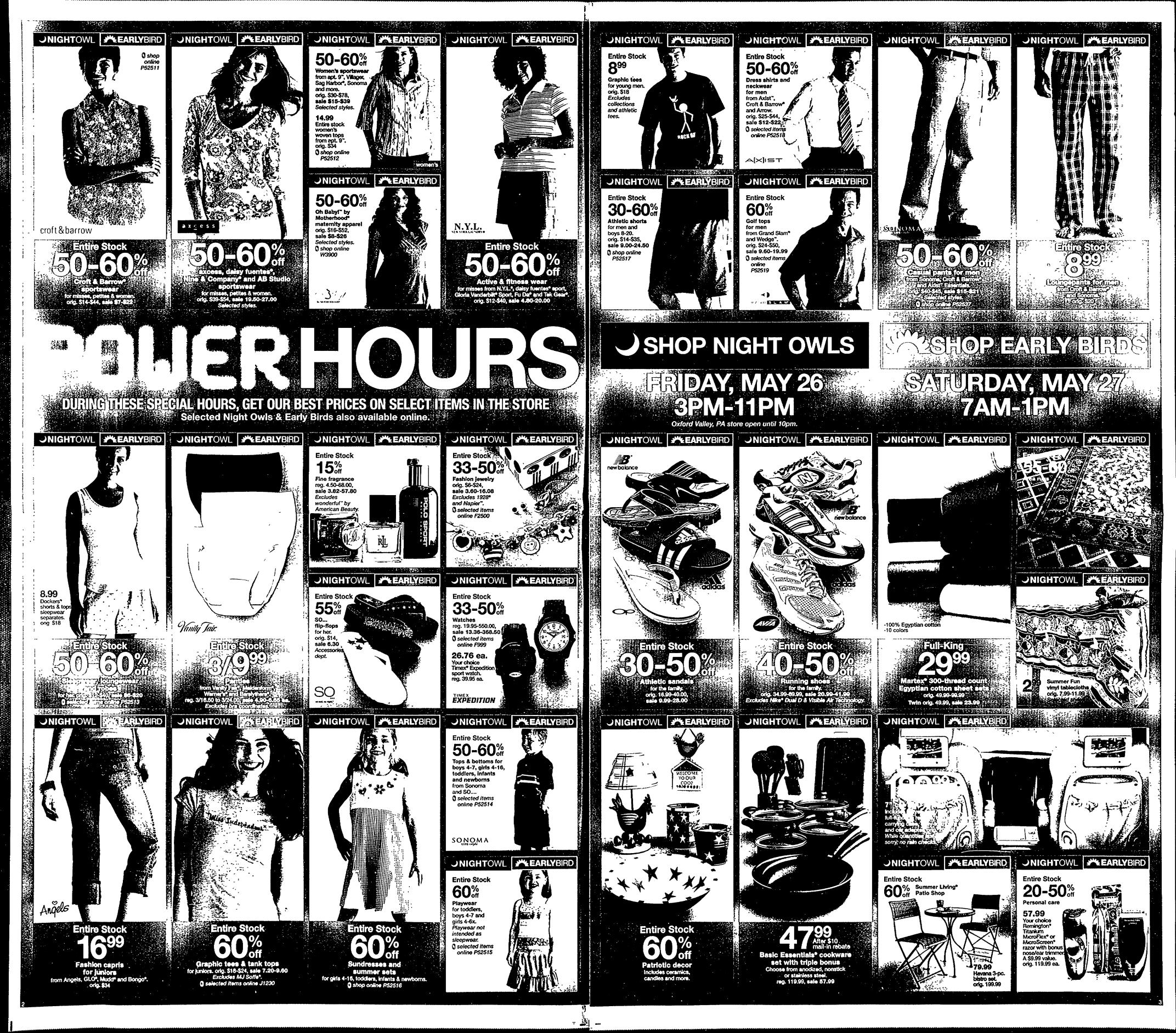
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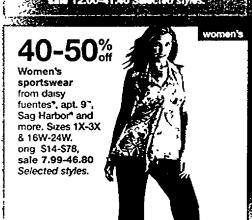
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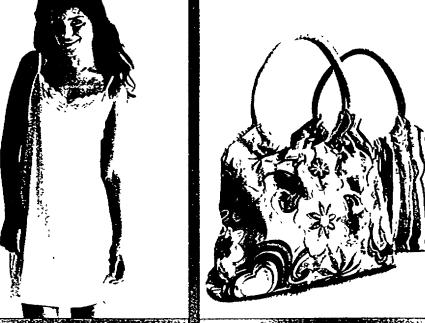


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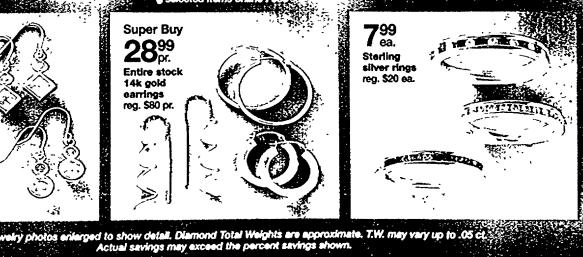
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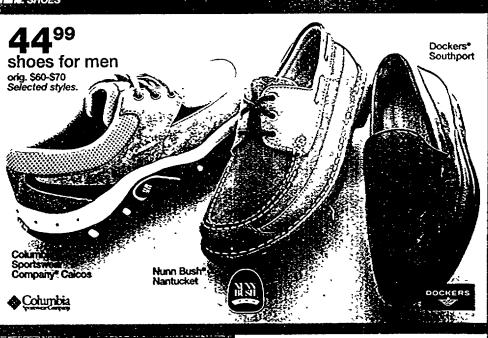


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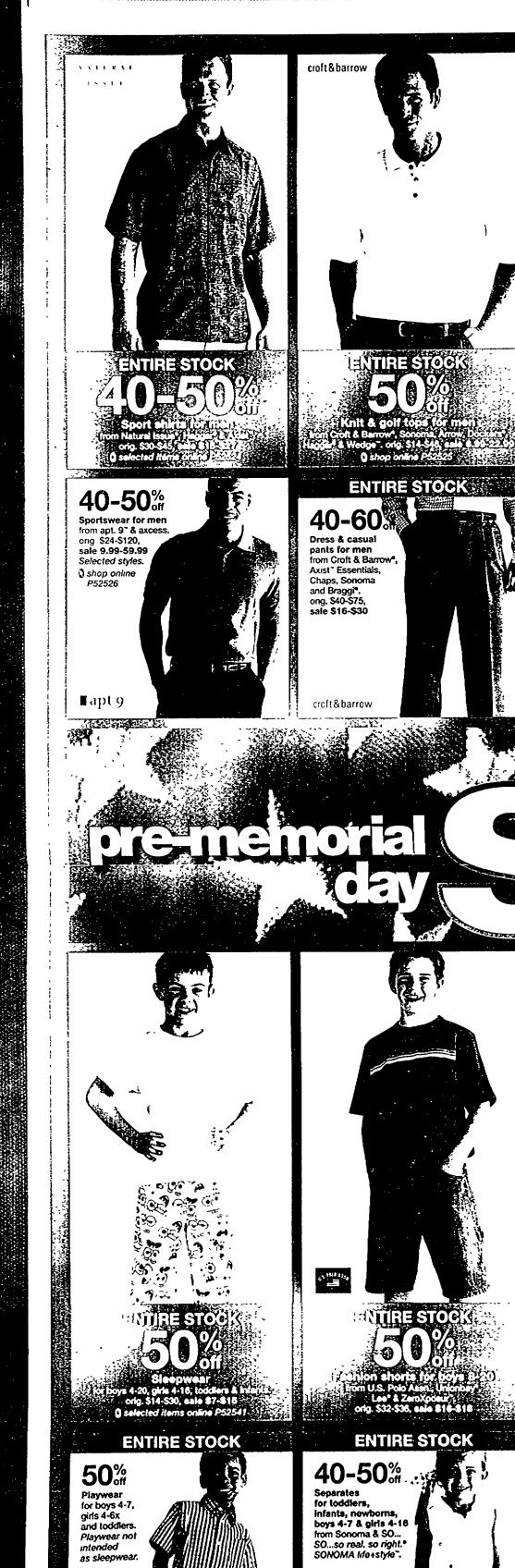


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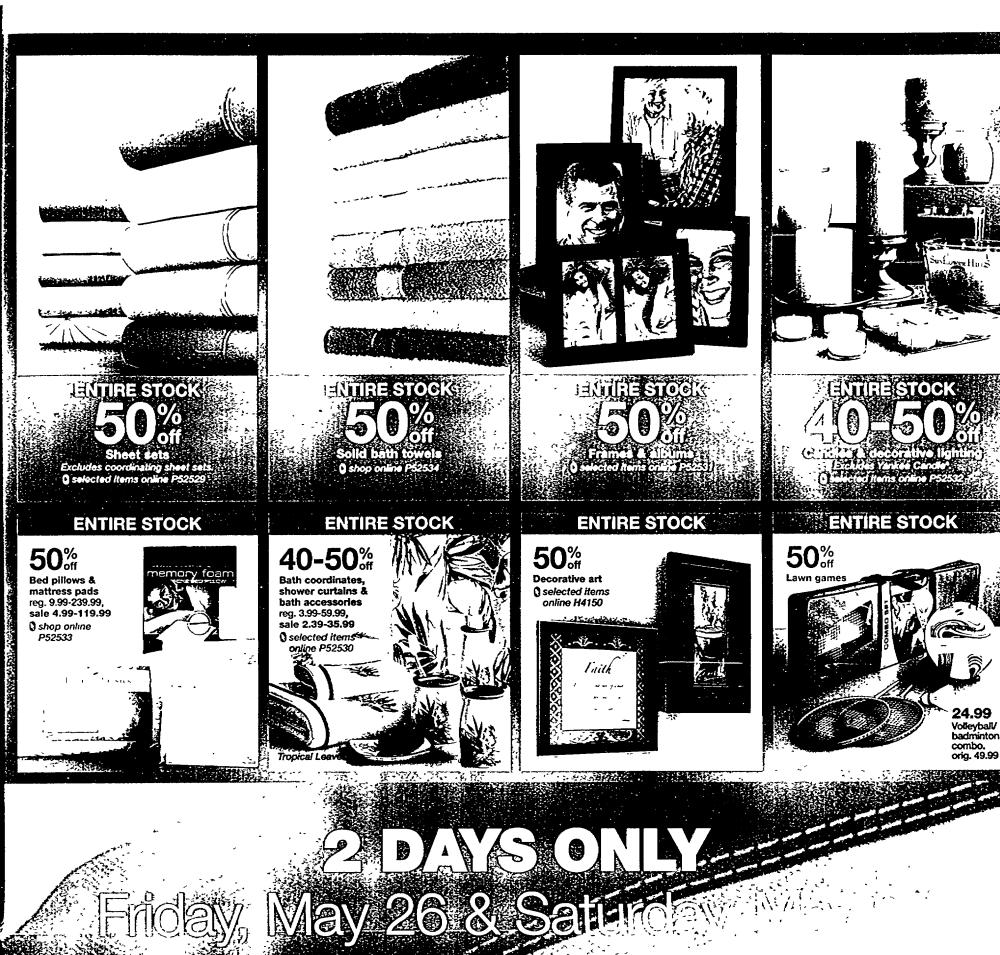
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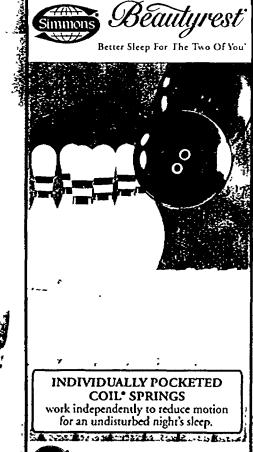
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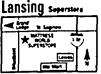


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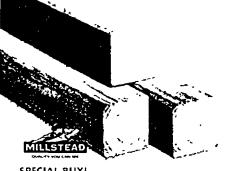
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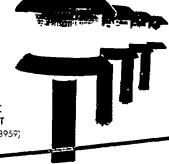
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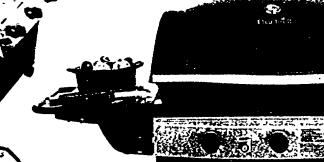
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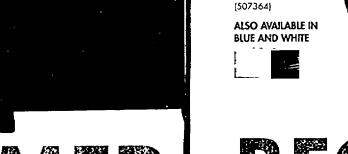
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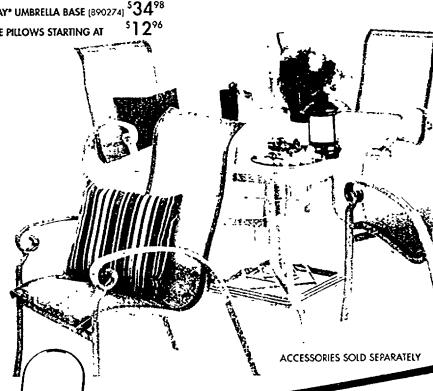
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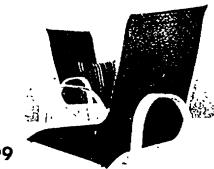


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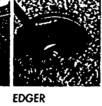
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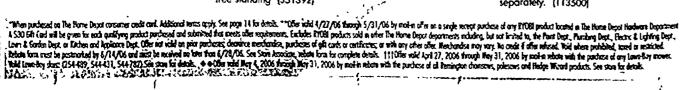


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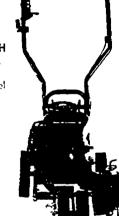
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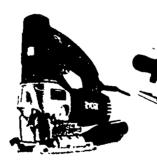
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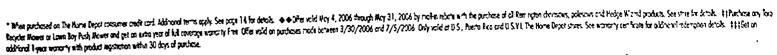


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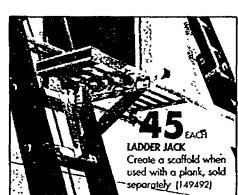
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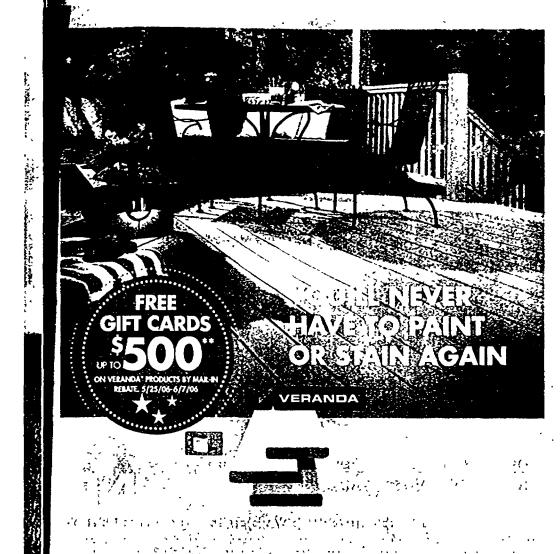


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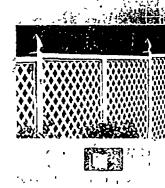
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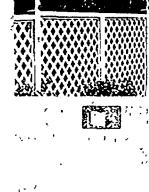
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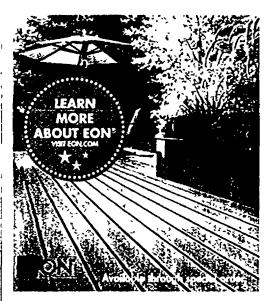


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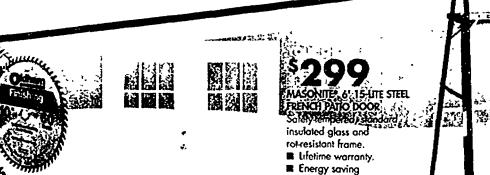
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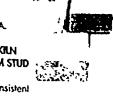
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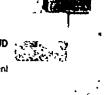


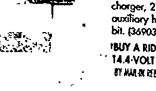
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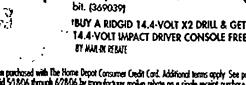
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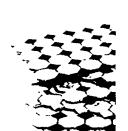
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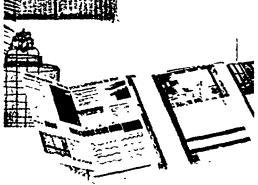
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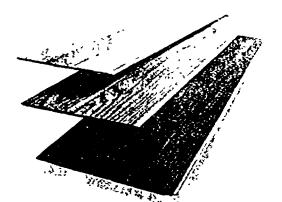
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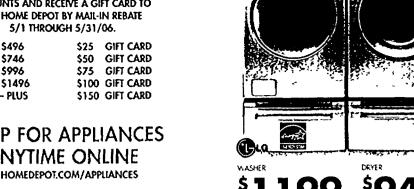


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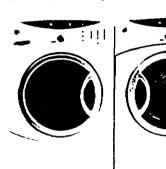




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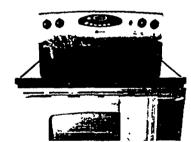
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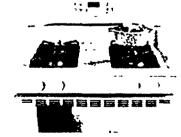
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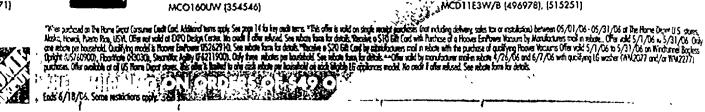
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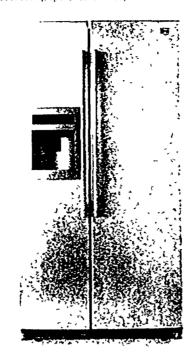
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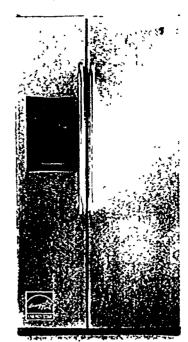
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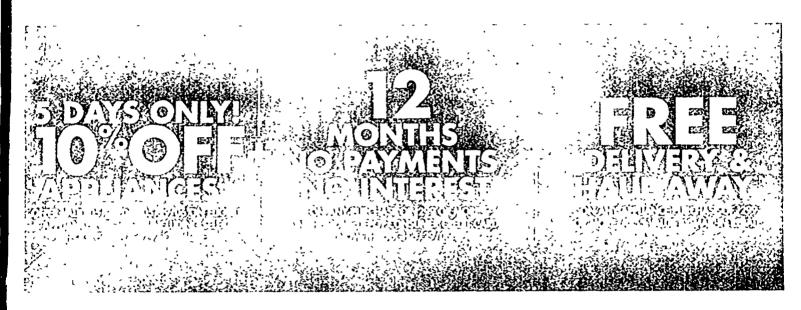
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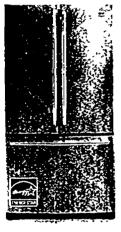
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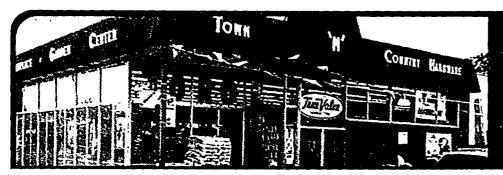
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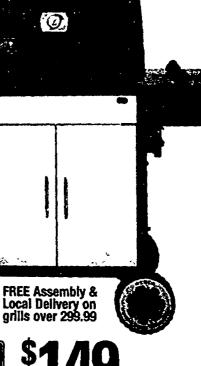
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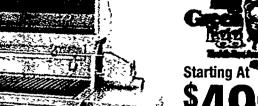
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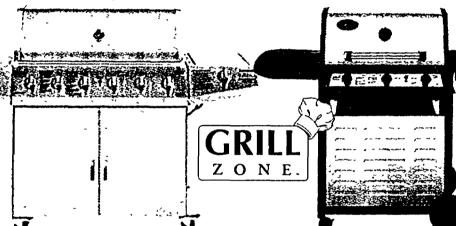
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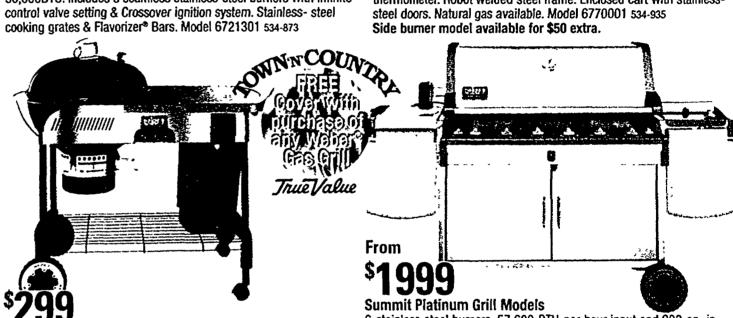
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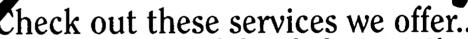


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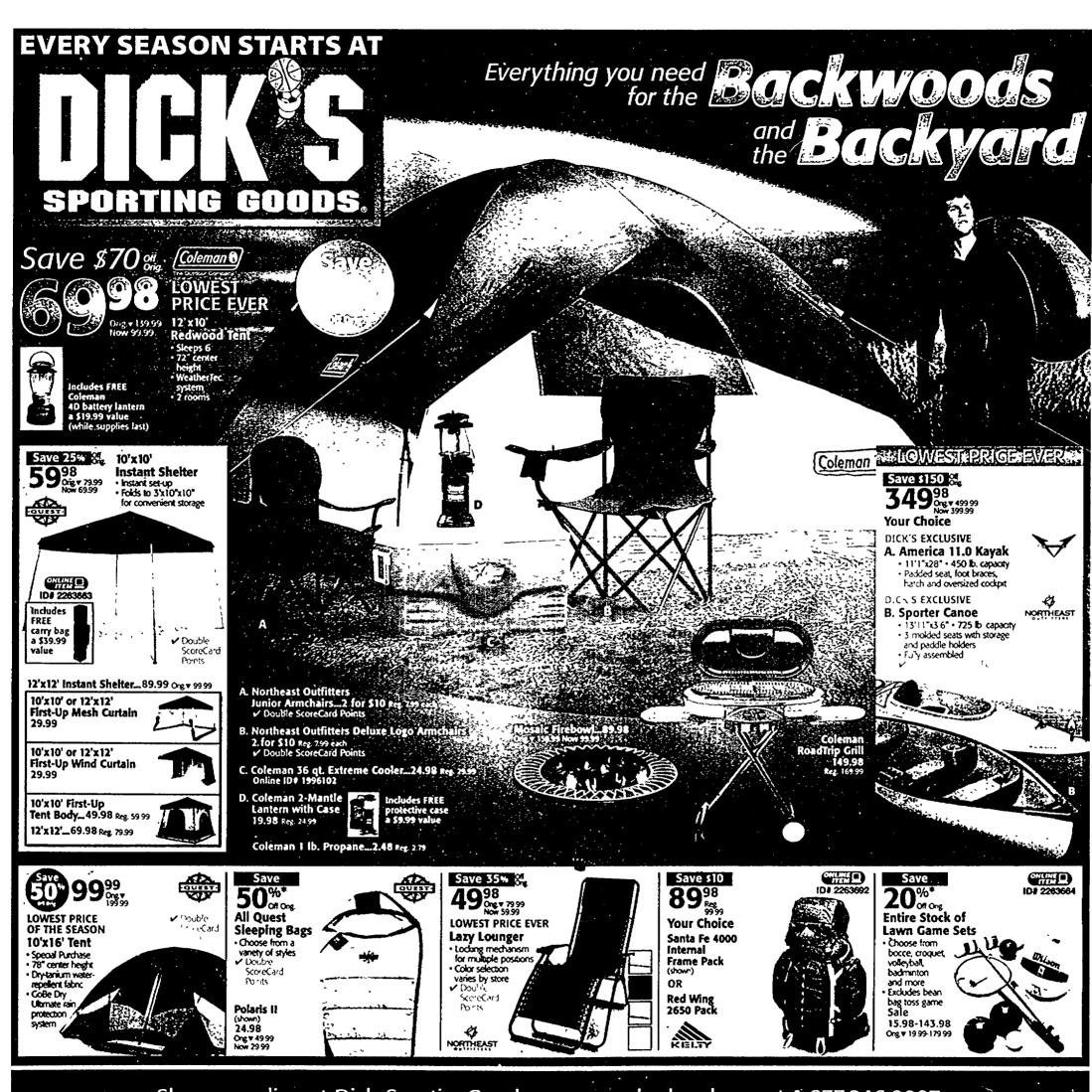


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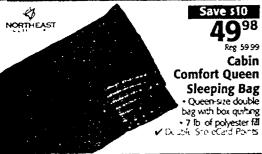
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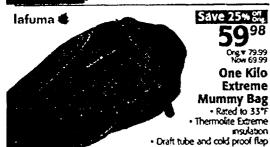
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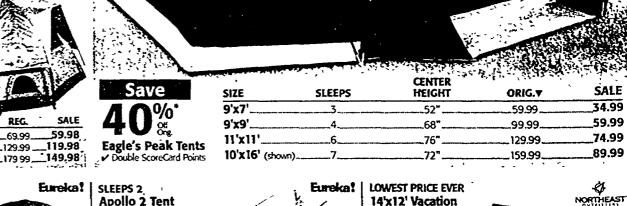






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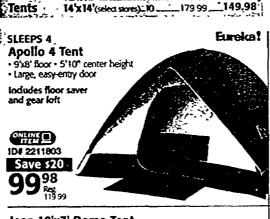


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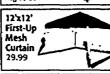


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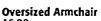






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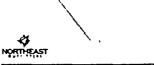
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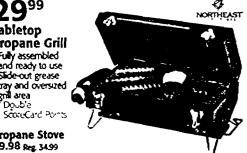
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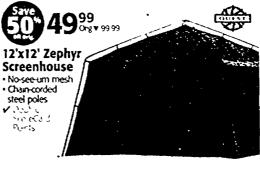
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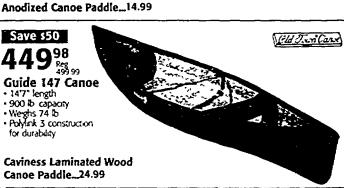
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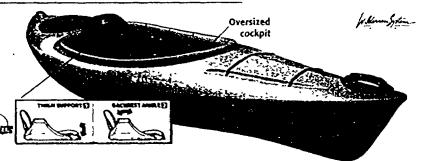
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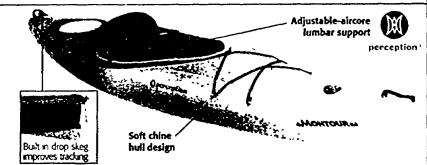


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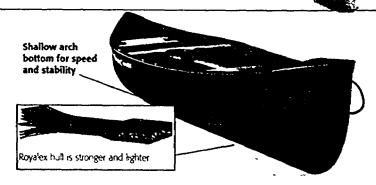


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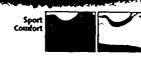
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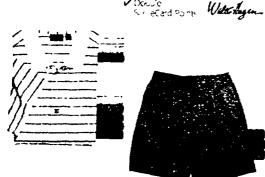
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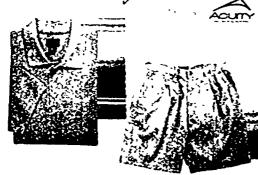
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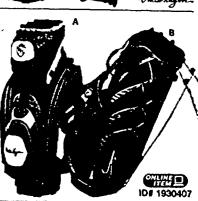
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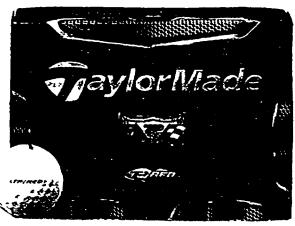
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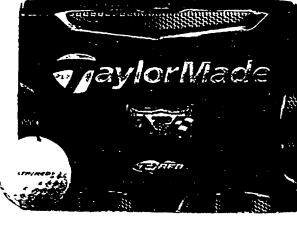
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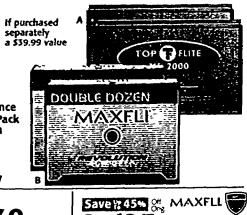


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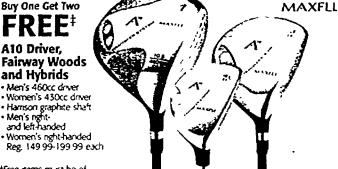
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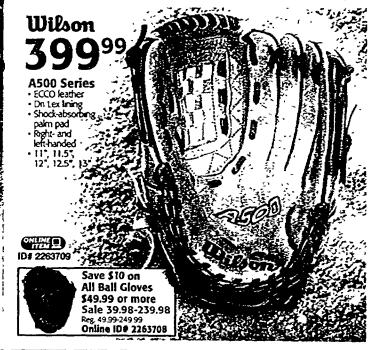
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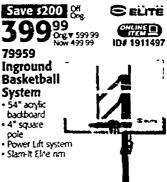














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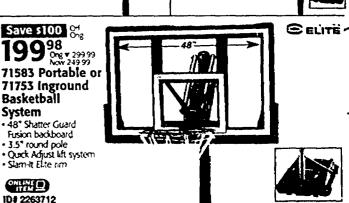
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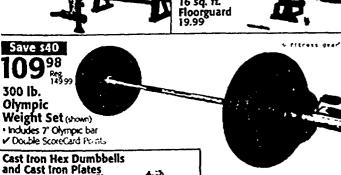
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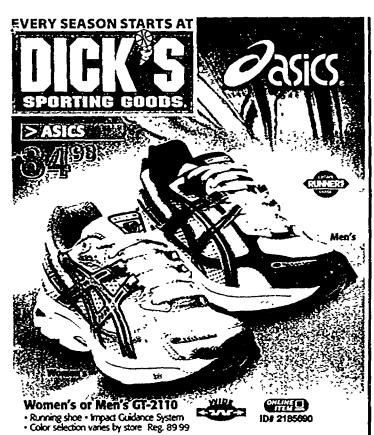
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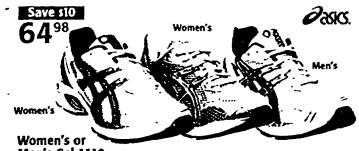






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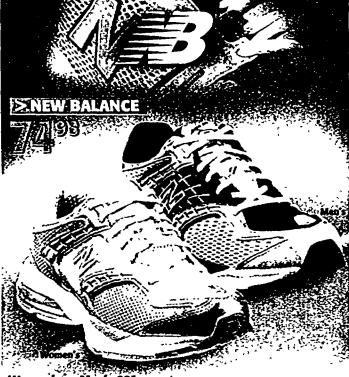
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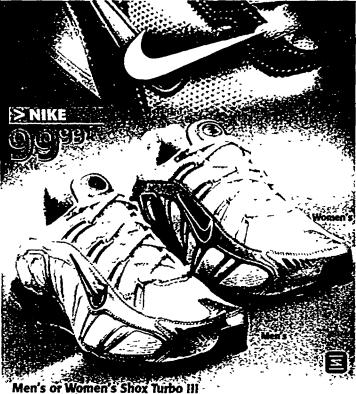
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Ask American Profile

The other night I was watching an old Perry Mason episode featuring a young Robert Redford as a newlywed. Was this his first acting job?

—Pani Greene, Mesa, Ariz.

The Perry Mason episode was called "The Case of the Treacherous Toupee" and aired in September 1960, which was indeed the year of Redford's acting debut, according to the Internet Movie Database. Redford also had TV roles that year on Tate, Playbouse 90, Hallmark Hall of Fame, The Deputy and Manerick. He later went on, of course, to his matinee-iclo breakthrough role in the 1969 blockbuster movie Butch Cavud, and the Similance Kid.



I always enjoyed watching the great Angela Lansbury in Murder, She Wrote. Did she act in anything after the show ended?

-Helen Foster, Terre Haute, Ind.

British-born Lansbury, 80, began acting in the United States as a teenager, was nominated for two Academy Awards (for her roles in the movies Gaslight and The Picture of Dorian Gray) before she was 21, and received four Tony Awards for her work on Broadway between 1966 and 1979. But it wasn't until the hit TV series Murder. She Wrote (1984-1996) that she became a household name. She's been busy ever since with guest roles on other TV shows and in four Murder. She Wrote television movies. Most recently, she appeared on the big screen in the comedy Nanny McPhee, which has just been released on DVD.

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Can you give any current information on the singer Gene Pitney? I have all his albums from the "old days," but know nothing about his career now.

—Comie Gamble Ochse. Jacksonville, N.C.

The 65-year-old singer of "Only Love Can Break a Heart" and "Town Without Pity" died in his sleep of natural causes in April. He was in the middle of a British tour and had earned a standing ovation just hours before his death. In 1962, Pitney, who also wrote "Hello Mary Lou" for Ricky Nelson, became the first pop singer to perform at Hollywood's Academy Awards. A true



Singer Gene Pitney

international star who also recorded songs in Italian and Spanish, he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2002 and continued to be a popular concert draw. He and his wife, Lynne, lived in Connecticut, not far from where Pitney was born and raised.

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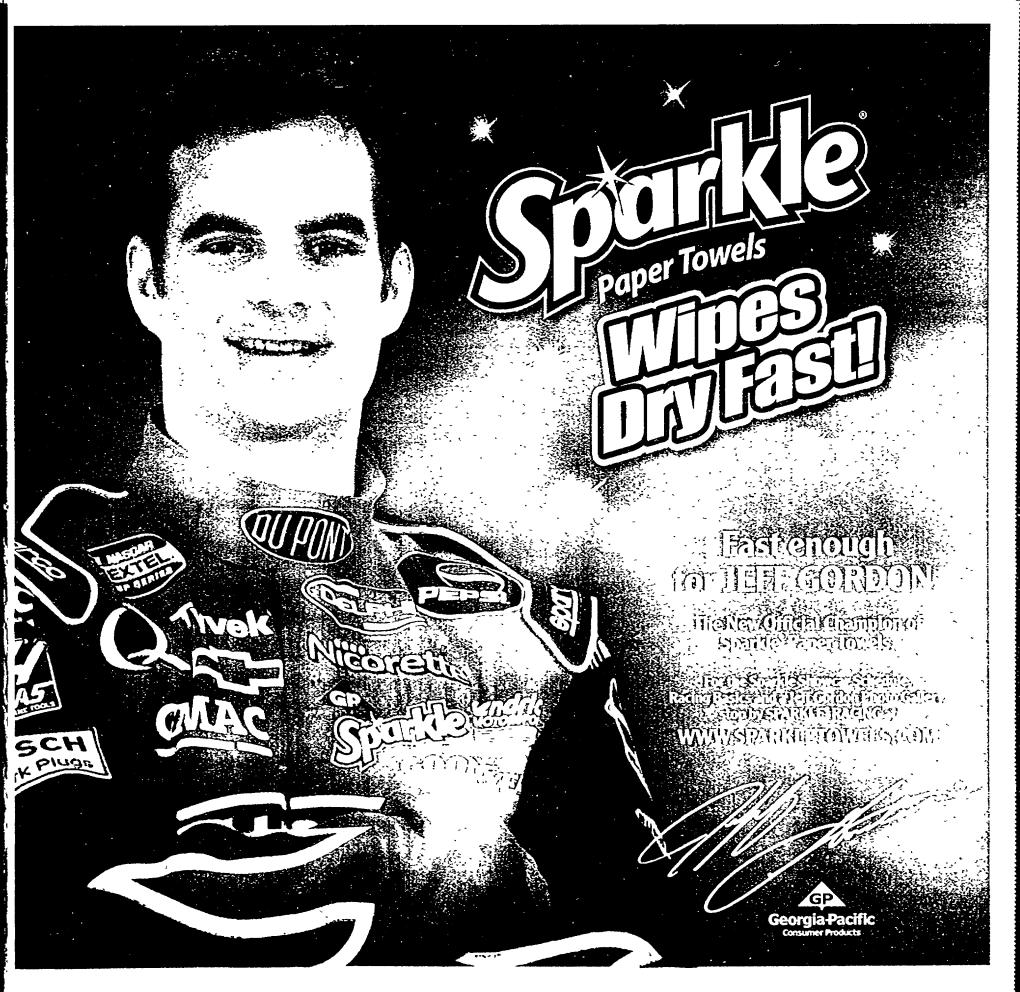
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Diana Krall, is among factors credited for a renewed interest in classic jazz throughout the country. And Cullum always points out to listeners that jazz was created, and is still being refined, in many different regions of America.

Davenport, for instance, is the hometown of Cullum's musical hero, Bix Beiderbecke. As Cullum does, Beiderbecke played the cornet, an instrument similar to the trumpet, and was respected by jazz peers such as legendary trumpeter Louis Armstrong. Davenport still honors Beiderbecke, who died at age 28 in 1931 from complications from alcoholism. On his program, carried on more than 150 radio stations, Cullum has promoted Davenport's memorial sites as well as the town's annual jazz festival in Beiderbecke's name.

In Davenport and other places, Cullum says, it's people who gave jazz life, and it will be people who keep the music living as long as there are places for jazz to be played. "Jazz is not something you just go practice sitting in a room all by yourself," he says. "It has to be performed." Through a sort of negotiation with the fans, the music gets better through interaction with live audiences, he explains.

Cullum, 64, learned this and other music lessons growing up in San Antonio—another city that, before Cullum's radio program, many people did not readily associate with jazz. But it's a town with strong jazz roots, Cullum says, including those of his father, Jim Cullum Sr. The elder Cullum played clarinet in the band of Jack Teagarden, a Texas native who became a pioneering jazz trombone player. Teagarden and other jazz musicians frequently visited the Cullum home and filled the air with the sounds of their musical fusion. "I grew up around musicians," Cullum recalls. "They were always around, and they were jamming."

In 1962, father and son collaborated to form the seven-piece Happy Jazz Band, which soon would find a home at a newly opened club called The Landing on the banks of the San Antonio River. Cullum became leader of the band when his father died in 1973. When Cullum launched his radio show, The Landing became its home base.

Under Cullum's direction, his band plays various styles of

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"hot," danceable jazz—from the peppy Dixieland associated with New Orleans to the jitterbug of bandleaders such as Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. "I tend to like the kind that swings," Cullum says.

Since Hurricane Katrina, Cullum has performed in several benefits for New Orleans and its residents. He hopes the tragedy will lead more Americans to rediscover the nation's jazz heritage that began in that city, and he reminds fans that jazz was once a dominant form of popular music, rather than a subset.

"It's a myth that jazz has to be only esoteric and can't be popular," Cullum says, noting that trumpeter Armstrong, a New Orleans native, was extremely popular, almost a musical superstar in his day. And "in the '30s, bands like (Artie) Shaw's were really good, and really popular." In the jazz world, such an intersection of critical and commercial success is rare. "It was sort of a fluke," acknowledges Cullum.

But through a radio show from the banks of the San Antonio River, he's doing all he can to make that kind of fluke happen again.

John Berlau, a contributor to American Profile. Ines in Falls Church, Va.

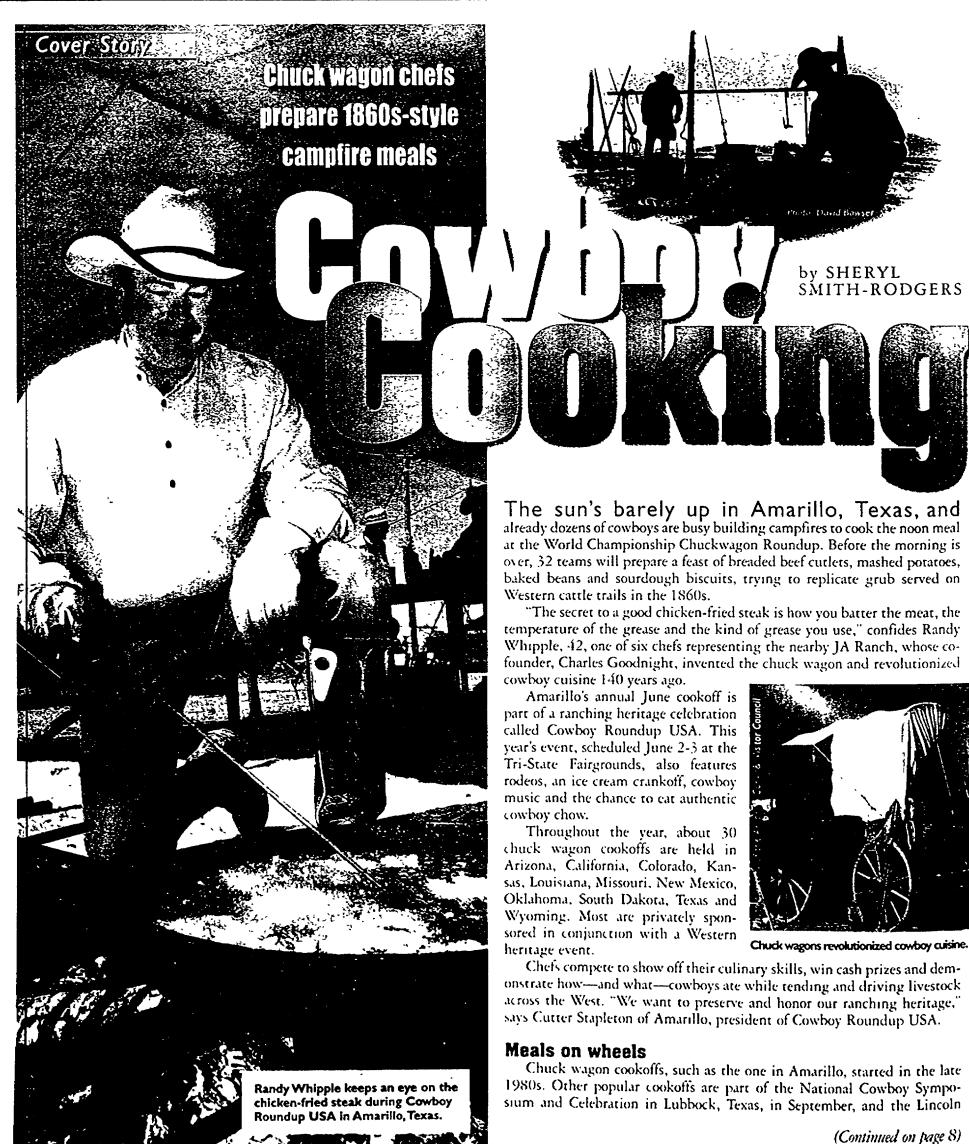
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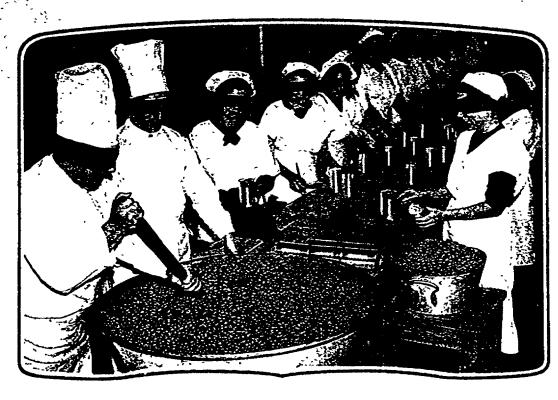
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Sue Cunningham (left) and her sister Jean Cates cook for the C Bar C Ranch team, based in Hartley, Texas. County Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso, N.M., in October.

"Most people compete as a hobby, but it requires a lot of money and manpower to do it," says Alvin Davis, 78, who founded Lubbock's cowboy celebration in 1989. "A chuck wagon alone costs thousands of dollars."

Still, participants willingly haul their loaded wagons on trailers to weekend cookoffs, where they set up camp alongside teams of other cooks. For several hours, the teams put up canvas tarps that serve as roofs, unload supplies and dig pits for their cast-iron grills.

The work's hot and grueling. No wonder trail cooks of old-often nicknamed "Cookie" or "Coosie" (a derivative of cocinero. Spanish for cook)—got cranky along the trail.

"A wagon cook had to get up at 3 a.m. to start his fires and biscuits," explains cook Bill Thompson, who restored the 1900s Springfield wagon used by the JA Ranch crew. "He wouldn't get to bed until after dark, so he had a reputa-Millie Bingham judges the grub.

tion for being cantankerous and

Charles Goodnight, co-founder of the JA Ranch, invented the chuck wagon in 1866 when he bolted a wooden box with compartments onto the back of an Army surplus wagon. He covered the box with a hinged lid thatwhen opened and supported by a single leg-became a worktable for mixing dough or slicing beef,

Inside the compartmentalized pantry, Goodnight stowed kitchen staples and equipment, including cast-iron kettles, pots, and Dutch ovens, a coffee grinder

and 3-gallon coffee pots. The wagon also held bedrolls, guns, medicine, kerosene lamps, branding irons, tools, firewood, whiskey (for "medicinal purposes"), and a 30-gallon wooden water barrel.

Chuck wagons quickly revolutionized the cattle industry and were used extensively along cattle trails until the advent of railroads, refrigeration and barbed wire in the early 1880s.

Pickup trucks, trailers and smaller ranches ultimately reduced the need for chuck wagons. Cowboys could simply head out early in the morning, work the cattle and go home at night. Today, some ranchers still use wagons to feed hired hands or guests on their spreads.

Campfire cooking

At the Amarillo contest, and most other chuck wagon cookoffs, organizers furnish ingredients: 20 pounds of pintos, 15 pounds of potatoes, 2 gallons of canned peaches, 60 cubed steaks, and other staples such as flour, sugar,

eggs and oil. Each team must cook enough food to feed at least 10 people who buy tickets to sample the cowboy cuisine.

Cooking techniques, seasonings (no chili powder allowed), and written recipes-if they're used--vary.

"I cook by feel," says Dexter Spalding, 47, as he layers strips of crust across a peach cobbler at the JA Ranch wagon, "Like Mama used to: a pinch of this and a pinch of that."

At the C Bar C Ranch wagon, Sue Cunningham, 71, of Hartley, Texas, bakes her peach cobbler



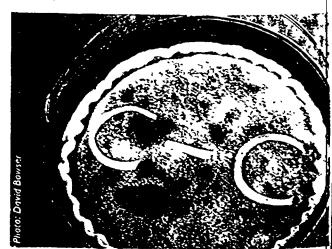
Chef Dexter Spalding dips into the sourdough starter. in a 16-inch Dutch oven heated with mesquite charcoal. Coals heaped atop the oven's heavy iron lid brown the lattice crust, dusted with cinnamon and sugar. Before noon, she cuts a huge square from the cobbler and slides it into a Styrofoam container. On a tray, she stacks the box with others containing her team's entries and carries them to a nearby judging hall.

"Wish us luck!" she hollers over her shoulder.

A point system combining both cooking and wagon authenticity determines the top chuck wagon team in Amarillo.

Judges rank food entries in five categories—chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes. pinto beans, sourdough biscuits and peach cobbler-based on appearance, aroma and taste. Cash awards and points go to the top three winners in each category.

"I don't like a lot of garlic," says judge Milhe Bingham of Amarillo as she samples a bite of chicken-fried steak. "I like thin breading and not much gristle."

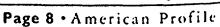


A peach cobbler bears the brand of the C Bar C Ranch.

Judges also award points for tidy campsites, period Western wear, and friendly dispositions (crusty cooks lose points). Top-ranking wagons must be close to museum quality. Few originals exist; most are old farm wagons that were bought and converted into chuck wagons.

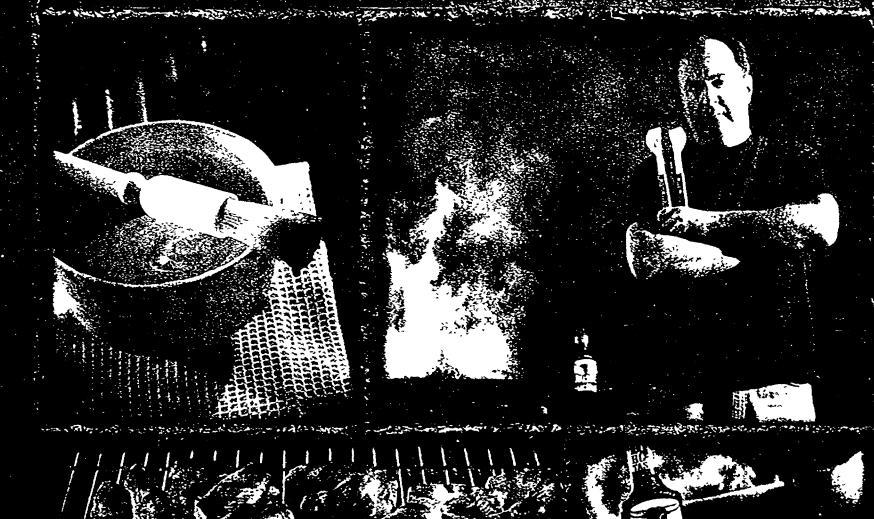
"We look to see if you can hook up a team to the wagon right there and take off," says Don Johnson, who oversees wagon judging in Amarillo. "We also check for a wind-up clock,

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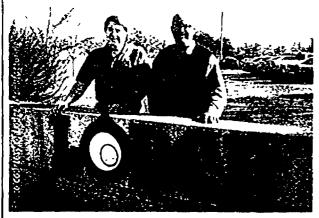
Sparks fly as Dwight Collier pours a 12,000-pound vat of molten metal in the foundry at Lodge Manufacturing Co. in South Pittsburg, Tenn. (pop. 3,295). A machine automatically fills molds with the fiery hot metal and within minutes hundreds of skillets are rolling along the assembly line at the nation's only castiron cookware manufacturer.

After the molds are removed and the skillets cool, workers grind off the rough edges and the heavy-duty cookware is given a stonewashed bath, sprayed with a coating of vegetable oil, baked in a high-temperature oven to complete the seasoning process, and packaged for shipment to stores around the world.

"A lot of my family has worked here," says Collier, 50, following in the footsteps of his father, Daniel Booker Collier, and grandfather, Will McCarver, who also worked in the Lodge foundry.

"It's totally different than when I came here," adds Collier, who has worked for Lodge since 1973. "It's easier now; it's all automated."

While electricity and other technological advances have allowed the company to expand its product line and production, the basic process of making cast iron hasn't changed much during the last 110 years.



Henry Lodge and Bob Kellermann run the company founded by their great-grandfather 110 years ago.



A foundry worker (above) pours molten metal at Lodge Manufacturing Co. in South Pittsburg, Tenn., while another (at right) hangs newly cast skillets.

"We're still melting iron and pouring it into sand molds," says Henry Lodge, 55, company president and the great-grandson of Joseph Lodge, who started the foundry in 1896.

Four generations of the Lodge family have owned and operated the company, which today employs 185 workers and makes 140 different products, ranging from muffin pans to hibachistyle grills.

Cast-iron cookware is valued for its evenheating qualities and durability. It's nearly indestructible and, when properly seasoned with cooking oil to prevent rusting, it can last more than a lifetime.

"I was raised on cast-iron," says Billie Hill, 74, a Lodge Manufacturing employee for 54 years. "Both of my grandparents cooked with cast-iron, my mother cooked with cast-iron Basically, I didn't know there was anything else to cook with."

Hill, who works in the company's human resources department, carries on her family's castiron cooking tradition. She uses a cast-iron skiller to fry eggs every morning, a cast-iron pan to bake combread every night, and periodically she pulls out a century-old cast-iron Dutch oven inherited from her grandmother.

"I keep that almost exclusively to make my pot toast in," she says.

While most contemporary cooks use aluminum and stainless steel cookware, the nation grew up using cast-iron pots and skillets. Members of the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark Expedition prized their iron pots as much as their rifles; pioneers carried cast-iron pots and skillets on their trek west; and cowboys on cattle drives used cast-iron to cook meals over campfires on the open range. In fact, cast-iron cookware was a kitchen essential until Teflon-coated utensils were introduced in the 1960s.

"The cast-iron skiller is the original non-stick skillet," says Bob Kellermann, 57, Lodge's chairman and CEO, and the great-grandson of the company's founder.

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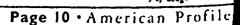
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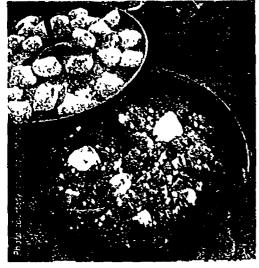
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"It's Americana," says David Smith, of Perrysburg, N.Y., president of the Wagner and Griswold Society, a group of 280 cast-iron collectors. "It's the heart and soul of the American kitchen, all the way back to the time when it was used in the fireplace hearth of the home."

No one knows if Lodge Manufacturing will be making skillets and Dutch ovens 100 years from now, but company officials would like to think so, as long as some cooks prefer frying chicken, baking combread and making pot roast in cast-iron cookware.

"Not everyone can inherit their grandmother's pan," Kellermann says.

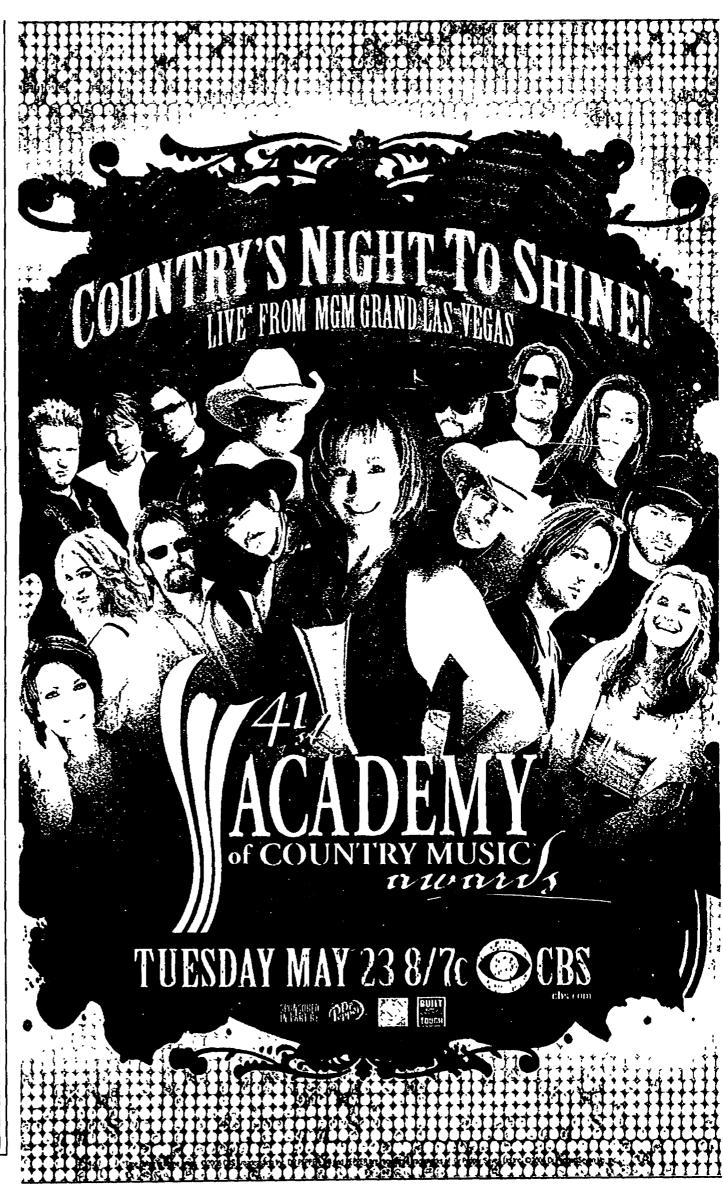
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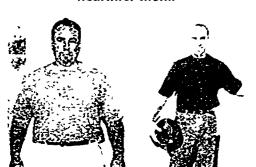


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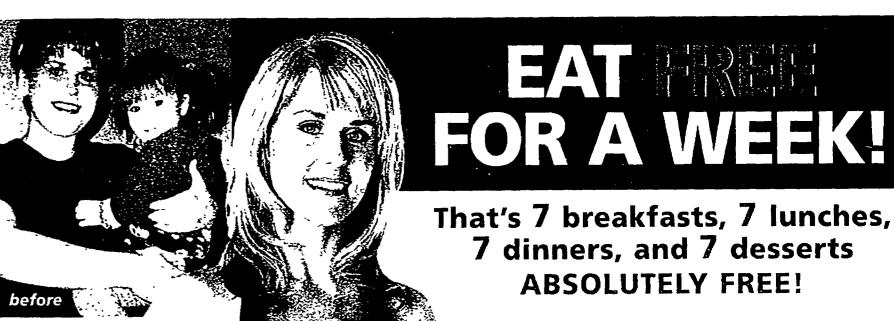
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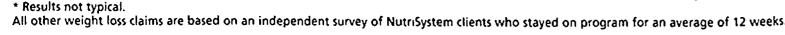
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tobacco of the period, and if there's a straight razor with a mug and shaving equipment. Kerosene lanterns must be in working condition."

By day's end, the cookoff's traveling trophy—a bronze miniature of a historic chuck wagon—and \$1,000 cash goes to the Gayland Ward Seed Co. team from Hereford, Texas (pop. 14,597). Teammate Pam Wilson helped her squad take top honors with her feather-light sourdough biscuits.

"I mix my dough with my hands until I get just the right texture," Wilson says of her bread-making technique. "Then I pat the dough out with my hands until I get the right height."

From there, she's mum on further details.

"You have to be married to a Wilson to get the recipe," adds Julie Wilson, her crewmember and daughter-in-law.

Sheryl Smith-Rodgers writes from her home in Blanco, Texas.

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Quick Peach Cobbler

3/4 cup oleo

3 and 3/4 cups sugar

3 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

6 teaspoons baking powder

3 dashes salt

3 cups milk

3 teaspoons almond extract I and I/2 gallons sliced peaches

(don't use all the juice)

Melt oleo in a 16-inch Dutch oven. Mix batter: sugar, flour, cinnamon, baking powder, salt, milk and extract. Pour into oleo, then put peaches in last. Bake 25 to 30 minutes with slow coals under oven and hot coals on lid until done. Be sure batter is done. If not cooking on coals, bake in oven at 375 degrees.

From Chuckwagon Recipes and Others, by Sue Cunningham and Jean Cates

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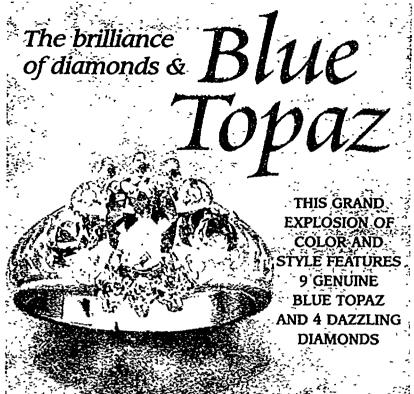
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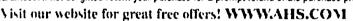


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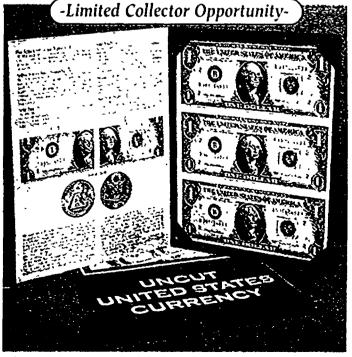
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Round Steak and Gravy

I large round steak
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I large onion, sliced
I bell pepper, sliced thin
I pod of garlic, minced
I can tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
Worcestershire to taste

Cut round steak and brown in Wesson oil using cast-iron Dutch oven. When brown, add flour and brown. Add water, tomatoes and other ingredients. Cover and simmer until meat is tender.

Dutch-Oven Potatoes

12 medium potatoes

I pound carrots, sliced crossways

4 medium onions

I bell pepper

I cup water

l yellow squash

I zucchini squash

12 ounces bacon

Salt and pepper to taste I cup grated white cheese

Cook bacon in 14-inch Dutch oven for about 10 minutes. Wash potatoes and slice with skin on. Slice all vegetables and put in oven with the bacon. Salt and pepper as you put in the veggies. Cook for about 45 minutes. Stir once or twice. Ten minutes before serving add cheese on top and let melt. Serves about 10.

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Brunch Snack Favorites

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Sally Vander Linden of Pleasantville, Iowa, sent us the recipe for Green Chile Bake. Serve this hearty brunch casserole with 1/2 cup of chopped olives on top, some salsa on the side and a fresh fruit salad. As a bonus, this dish does double duty; Vander Linden says that she sometimes prepares this egg-rich dish as a dip with toasted pita bread triangles.

The recipe for Pepperoni Pizza Dip was submitted by Amy Collins of Fort Valley, Va. Hardcore pepperoni fans may want to double the amount of pepperoni. In addition to chips or crackers, serve this dip with wedges of Italian bread or carrot and celery sticks.

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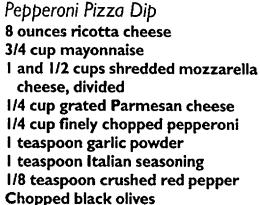


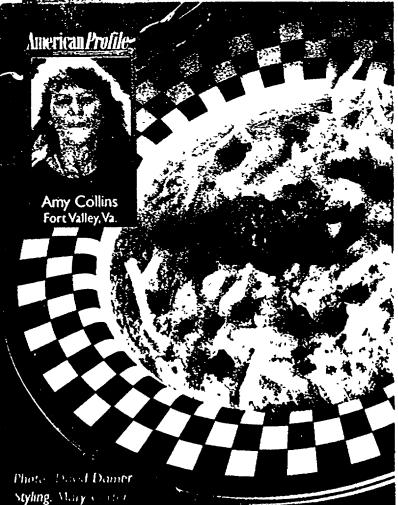


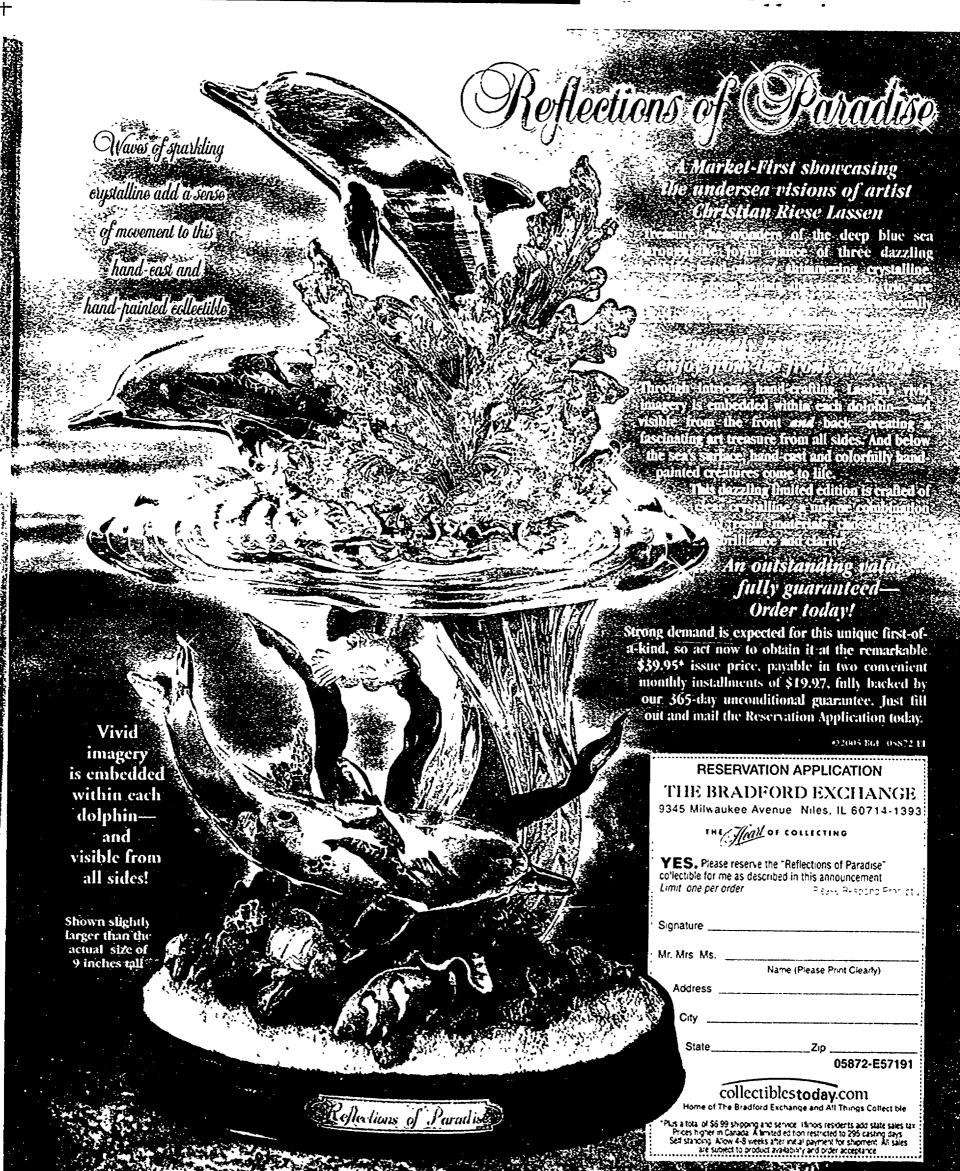
Green Chile Bake
10 eggs
4 cups shredded
Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups cottage cheese
1/4 cup butter or
margarine, melted
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 4-ounce cans chopped
green chiles, drained

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Beat eggs in a large mixing bowl. Stir in Monterey Jack, cottage cheese, butter, flour, baking powder, salt and chiles. Pour into baking dish, and bake for 35 minutes or until the eggs are set. Cool for 10 minutes. Serves 8 to 10 for brunch, 12 to 16 as an appetizer.









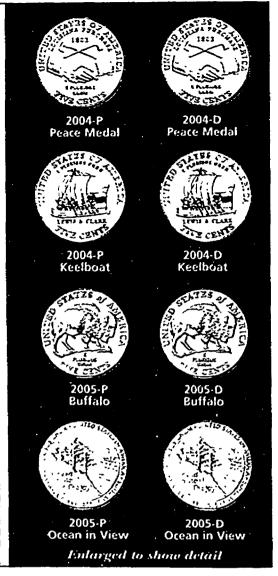
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ILLINOIS—Making light and flaky biscuits is not the goal of Mechanical Baking Co. in Pekin (pop. 33,857). The company bakes a Civil War-era hardtack biscuit that must be broken up with a rock or rifle butt, and is popular fare for Civil War re-enactors.

INDIANA—Designer Bill Blass (1922-2002) was born in Fort Wayne and helped pioneer elegant, yet comfortable clothing styles popular in the late 20th century. Blass expanded his brand with products as diverse as chocolates and sunglasses.

IOWA—The last steam engine built by Datong Locomotive Works in China chugs at the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad in Boone (pop. 12,803). Railroad enthusiasts bought the steam locomotive and shipped it to Iowa in 1989.

KANSAS—A 1960s desk at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka may look ho-hum, but it was a prop in the 1970s television comedy *The Mary Tyler More Shou:* Actor Ed Asner, who portrayed newsman Lou Grant, gave his desk to a friend who donated it to the museum.

MICHIGAN—A 50-foot-tall fiberglass statue of Chief Hiawatha towers in Ironwood (pop. 6,293) near the former Norrie Mine. The 16,000-pound statue of the legendary American Indian chief has attracted sightseers since the iron mine closed in the 1960s.

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NEBRASKA—Occupied by the U.S. Army in the 1820s, Fort Atkinson at Fort Calhoun (pop. 856) was the first military post established west of the Missouri River. Ongoing archaeological excavations have yielded clues to the locations of several original post buildings.

NORTH DAKOTA—In 1909, silent movie-star cowboy Tom Mix took Olive Stokes to a surprise wedding party—her own—at the Cowboy Hotel in Medora (pop. 100). Stokes said "I do" and was married to Mix until their divorce in 1917.

OHIO—In the lare 1940s, World War II bucklies Claud Dry and Dale Orcutt began manufacturing an ultra-compact and single-cylinder King Midget car in Athens (pop. 21,342). Various models were manufactured for more than 20 years, and today's collectors gather for annual jumborees.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The Black Hills Playhouse in Custer State Park near Custer (pop. 1,860) is located at a 1930s Civilian Conservation Corps camp. The camp was converted to a playhouse in the 1940s and a theater was built in 1955.

WISCONSIN—In 1932, Albert Dremel founded the Dremel Co. in Racine. Among his more than 50 patents was a compact and lightweight high-speed rotary tool that appealed to hobbyists and craftspeople. Today, the versatile tool has 150 bits and attachments.



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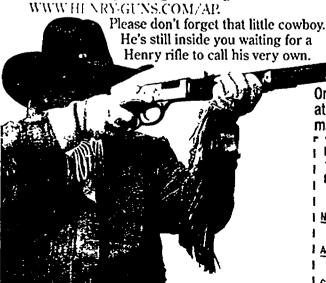
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The most famous cornfield in the world grows under Iowa's deep blue sky outside of Dyersville (pop. 4,035). Since the 1989 movie Field of Dreams was filmed there, 800,000 fans have visited the baseball field carved from rows of corn. They come to share a love of baseball and to celebrate the film's magic, with its timeless messages about family, faith and second chances.

On Ghost Sunday, held the last Sunday of the month from June through September, visitors get a glimpse of that magic when the cornstalks rustle, flashes of white uniforms break through the green crop, and the Ghost Players walk on to the outfield-

"It's like a step back in time," says New Jersey resident Beth Donahue, watching a re-enactment of the movie's most famous scene—when the ghosts of the 1919 Chicago White Sox slowly emerge from the cornfield.

"The Ghost Players are what is good about America and baseball," says group founder and manager Keith Rahe. "It's a fun afternoon in the sun with family."

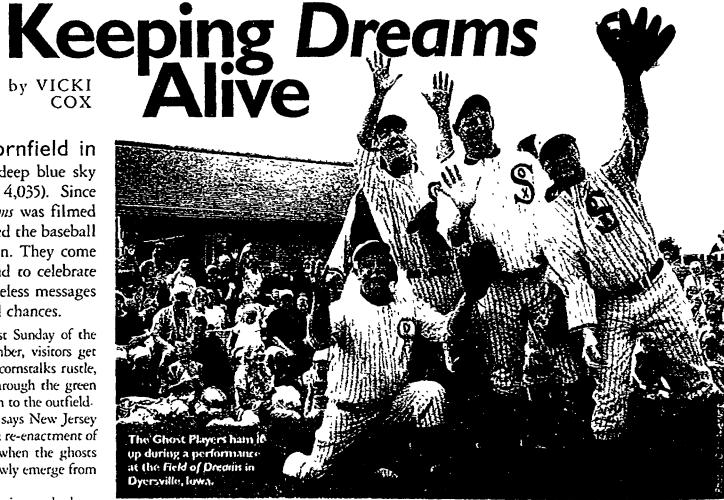
Nicknamed the Harlem Globe Trotters of Baseball, the Ghost Players entertain spectators with a part-slapstick, part-ad lib routine. They choose batters of all ages from the 2,000 spectators who attended a free Sunday show last summer. They stop play for a parent's "Kodak moment." They throw buckets filled with water-turned-confetti into the crowd. Toddlers get piggyback rides to first base. Catcher and co-emcee Mary Maiers "passes out." When the pitcher asks a pretty girl to resuscitate him with mouth-to-mouth, three more players collapse on the field. When a kid goes the wrong direction while running the bases, Ghost Players give chase.

"The kids are the show," Maiers says. "You never know how they're going to react."

Rahe, who serves as the team's general manager,

started the Ghost Players in 1990, soon after people started visiting the famous baseball diamond.

"I thought it would be fun to play catch with the tourists," says Rahe, who rounded up a few friends, including some who were extras in the movie. Today, truck drivers, teachers, coaches, farmers and factory workers from Illinois, lowa and Wisconsin fill the



Ghost Players' 30-man volunteer roster. Most play or coach semi-professional baseball teams. However, knowing the game is only one of the requirements.

"They've got to love kids, show up for performances at the field, and give up vacation

time for traveling engagements," Rahe says.

For the players, ages 20 to 57, joining the team is a calling.

"Every time you get a kid to laugh at you, you're making his life better," says Ron Lucas, a former minor league pitcher from Holy Cross, Iowa, who appeared in the movie.

Dennis Rima, a pitcher and coemcee from Dubuque, agrees. "It's worth it to see kids, their parents and grandparents smile."

The Ghost Players have performed

or conducted baseball clinics in 47 states, 27 foreign countries and on 58 military bases.

"They really love the game and love kids." says Rogers Strickland, of Weston,

Mo. (pop. 1,631), who runs Rogers' Dream Field, a workshop for underprivileged kids. The Ghost Players frequently visit and offer advice that goes beyond baseball.

"I tell (children) athletics will only take them so far," Maiers says. "That people remember not the kind of player, but the kind of person they are."

Before seeing the Ghost Players, many visitors watch Field of Dreams, the story of Ray Kinsella (played by Kevin Costner), who built a baseball diamond in his cornfield after hearing a voice that whispered, "If you build it, he will come." The magical field becomes the catalyst to provide second chances for many of the movie's characters,

> including Kinsella who reconciles with his late father through a simple game of catch.

> "If you see the movie, this place is magic," says Chris Nimmer, a spectator from Appleton, Wis.

Miracles still occur there, according to the Ghost Players. A young man met his natural father there. Another time, brothers estranged for 25 years reconciled during a Ghost Sunday show.

"They recognized each other in the crowd and started talking, crying and hugging," Maiers recalls. "The crowd and players all had tears in their eyes."

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us feel good about what we're doing," Rahe says.

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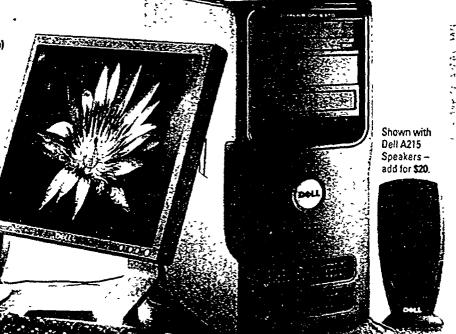
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