

Harrison County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Washington said Doody, 43, was sentenced May 30 when he appeared in Harrison County Common Pleas Court in Ohio for arraignment and bond condition.

Washington said along with counseling.

have a family member die at the fault of another family member, folks may want to resolve it right away," he said.

Doody's conduct will be a lifelong judgment.

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"The fact of the matter is he made the decision to go up that hill."

Bittersweet graduation ceremony reflects on personal

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

victory, loss

orthville High School graduatsenior ing Ronak Vashi has some advice for the Class of 2006. "Don't forget your dreams. but always

remember to believe in

Photos by JOHN HEIDERNorthville Record Northville High School diploma in hand, Laura Gabrys begins walking into the future with her 2006 classmates. Class of 2006 makes its mark, moves ahead





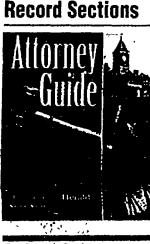


Northville 2006 graduates listen to a speaker during their Saturday

night commencement in Plymouth Township.

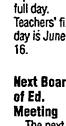
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Arthur N. Fox, 69 Bessie (Vasilia) Tsoucaris, 91 — Page 6A



Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m.

day is June



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Tuesday at Old Village School

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Teachers' final

of his daughter, court officials said. Hannah Rose Doody, 7, died April 15 after the ATV she was

riding on with her father Edward flipped and fell about 53 feet down hill on a family farm near Jewitt, Ohio, police said.

serving one year probation, Doody must complete 120 hours of community service, complete a safe driver course, face a driver's license suspension and attend

Doody was represented by an Ohio attorney and an agreement was reached fairly quickly, Washington said.

"In a case like this, where you

Washington said the result of

"But I think, all-in-all, it was a fair judgment," he said. "Our

Michael Washington Harnson County Assistant Prosecutor

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Many words of inspiration permeated Compuware Arena June 3 for the Northville High School evening graduation ceremony.

Parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters filled the arena cheering for nearly 500 proud graduates.

Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan lauded a record-breaking group of students, achieving feats reached by no other class in the district's

history. Earning nearly \$7.5 million in scholarship funds, he said 70 percent of the class graduated with honors.

Colligan also gushed over a state championship chamber, choir, best jazz

Morgan Daul faces the American flag during the National Athem during commencement.

band in Michigan and 14 division titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association, including an undefeated regular season for the boys basketball team.

But the evening also touched on a great loss for the Class of 2006. Graduating senior Tim

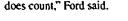
Ford announced last Saturday the Northville High School senior class gift is a \$5,000 donation to the Todd Schoenheide Scholarship Memorial Fund.

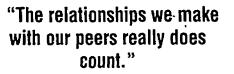
"Our class as a whole

MORE GRADUATION COVERAGE, PAGE 11A AND 21A has done what we can to keep Todd's alive," he said. memory

Ford urged his classmates to a lifetime of success, for themselves and for Todd.

Schoenheide, 17, died instantly after he was hit by a drunk driver while cycling in Superior Township April 10, 2005. "The relationships we make with our peers really





Tim Ford Senior, Northville High School

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State cops take aim locally

Trooper presence will speed up crash response

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Michigan State Trooper Nate Johnson believes the key to safer roads is the increasing police visibility.

Johnson, along with Trooper Billy Davis, recently took space at the Northville Township Police Department to speed up accident

investigations along Interstate-275, Interstate-96 and Michigan-14.

"We have a quicker response time coming from Northville than our post in Taylor," Johnson said. We handle violations and any criminal traffic investigations on the freeways."

He said local residents should feel safer with more state troopers patrolling the freeways.

"With our visibility and traffic enforcement, that reduces the amount of crashes," he said. "When we're out there, that slows people down. "Ultimately, if people are con-

stantly seeing troopers, that's a good deterrent not to speed and drive safer."

Davis, 52, who came to Northville in January, said the decision to move troopers to Northville came after several years of research and discussion about traffic in the area.

"Having us here would have been very advantageous a number of years ago," he said. "We're

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record Michigan State Trooper Billy Davis will be patrolling Northville.



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Developer submits Seven Mile plan; township begins review

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

The waiting is over now that plans for the 414-acre former Northville Psychiatric Hospital lie in the hands of Northville Township officials.

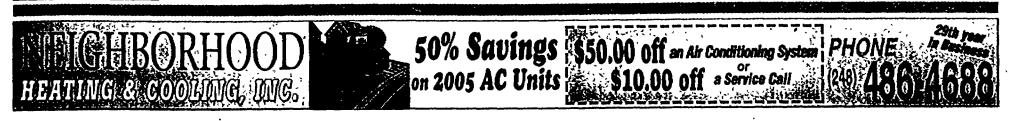
Jennifer Frey, director of community development, said she received several copies of the proposal last Friday, describing the details of the development by Bloomfield Hills-based Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. and Schostak Brothers.

Frey said members of the planning commission and board of trustees would receive informational packets on the plans for the site prior to a joint meeting in about six weeks.

According to township officials, the redevelopment plan, known as Highwood, proposes a mixture of commercial, medical

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History buff tending to community's archives

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

An ornate antique sword and leather scabbard were an omen for Heidi Nielsen.

During her first days as the Northville Historical Society's new archivist, a written account of the donated item's origin landed in her mail tray, courtesy of a fellow historian.

"I found it poking around my first day," Nielsen said. "That was really screndipitous."

The timely arrival of an explanation for the Knights of Pythias Sword is a rare twist of fortune for a researcher who spends most of her time tenderly poring over old documents and photos for a clue or a starting point.

"It's like being a detective." Nielsen said. "You don't know if you can find the answer right away.

"Every time I come, I'm amazed at how much information and how many treasures there are in that room

A day in the archives

On a recent Thursday, archivist Heidi Nielsen shared her oversized work table with local historian Fran Gazlay and historical society volunteer, Tillie VanSickle.

There are always newspapers to clip, new items to catalog and documents to file, one of VanSickle's tasks that day.

Meanwhile, Gazlay was mid-research on Northville's first village hall. A story in the July 28, 1893 Northville Record supplied some information, he said.

The reward for his efforts will likely be a byline for an upcoming issue of the Mill Race Quarterly.

During archive hours from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nielsen, VanSickle and Gazlay traded banter while the three hunkered down comfortably among volumes of the community's past.



Nielsen's month-old career as Northville's archivist allows her to pursue her passion for connecting the past to the present.

And area residents who have heirlooms to donate or heritage questions without answers can report to Nielsen's office on the second floor of the historical Cady Inn. For a shot at history.

Why go there?

Many archive visitors are trying to find information about their vintage home in town, said historical society board member Pat Allen.

"They're researching the history of their house," she said. "They would love it if we have photos. Sometimes we do, sometimes we don't."

Other requests come from students or agencies researching former local landmarks, like the Maybury Sanatorium, fish hatchery, state fair grounds and Wayne County Training Center. Also, people with local roots try to find hints of their ancestors in the rows of organized books, files and folders.

Allen, who filled in after longtime archivist Sandy Basse's departure, said she welcomes Nielsen's expertise and enthusiasm.



Northville Historial Society Mill Race Historical Village Thursday & Friday • 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

For information call: (248) 348-1845

Historical setting

While studying for her advanced degree in historic preservation last fall, Nielsen interned at Mill Race and fell in love with the setting.

"Being here at the village, it's fun to see how busy it is all the time.

Nielsen's part-time experience handling donated items for the Plymouth Historical Museum will come in handy on her new job.

Whether stored in the Cady Inn or the climate controlled building on the park grounds, Allen said. donated items should be carefully documented.

Nielsen said she assigns a number to each item, notes the donor,

date, and a detailed description. She had out her pen, pad and white gloves last week, processing a pile of hardcover books donated by Carole Jean Stockhausen.

"It's amazing what's upstairs in that room."

Community treasure

Allen said Northville's resources are excellent, thanks to residents who remember the archives when they are sorting through vintage materials.

We do have microfilm of the Northville Record from when it began in 1869," she said. "We have lots of historical photos.

"We really depend on people to donate things," Allen said. "This is where most of the items come from.

Sometimes a key to the past can be found on the dozens of carefully catalogued cassettes oral histories of long-time Northville residents. The historical society and Northville District Library share recorded and written transcripts.

"You can just pick them up and start reading anywhere what people were doing back then," Allen said.

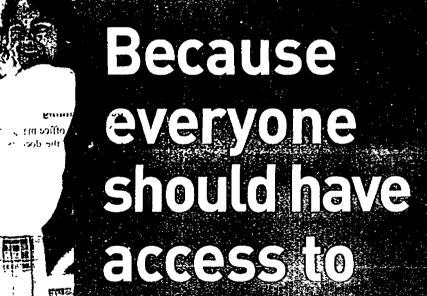
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northy, 'e Record

Heidi Nielsen, new archivist for the Northville Historical Society, pulls down a volume of papers at Mill Race's Cady Inn.



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OPEN SEASON

Mill Race Historical Village opens Sunday

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

There are brides-to-be, young parents pushing strollers and the twin men in their 70s who drive up weekly from Dearborn.

When Judy Davis unlocks the doors to Mill Race Historical Village next week, she will usher in a new season of history lovers.

The Nonhville resident will have 22 sign-up sheets of docent names, six per week, ready for the Northville park's re-opening from 1-4 p.m. this Sunday.

Davis or her docent co-chair, Lucy Curtis, show up each week to unlock the park's six historic buildings and make sure hosts are at their stations, filling in for them if they're not.

From their posts in the 19th century buildings, the men and women --- students to retirees --share their knowledge and love of history, relating each building's role in Northville's early years. 'I've met a lot of interesting

people, people very interested in history," Davis said. "Sometimes I am stumped and you think at the time, 'I've got to research this.'

"I find that a lot of families come here on Sunday afternoon just for an outing."

For the love of history

Last Saturday, about 40 tour guides picked up scripts and brochures at a luncheon in their honor.

"It's so when they start docent-

Mill Race Exhibits

Rev School Church

The church was built in 1845 by a splinter group, "a new school of thinking." of the Presbyterian Church of Northville and moved to the village in 1972 **Cally** - Jinn Moved to the Village in 1987, the salt-box style building is believed to have been a taven and early stage coach stop.

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The classic Greek Revival home, built by Stephen and Mary Hunter in 1851, was moved to the village in 1972.

Wash Oak School

One of the few surviving one-room schoolhouses in Michigan, the school ~?? was built in 1873 and operational until 1966

Gazcha

Wideled after a turn-of-the-century version, the gazebo was built in 1979 by John Glenn High School shop students.

Berkes House

Built in 1868 by William and Sarah Yerkes, the traditional Gothic Victorian style house stood on the south side of Cady Street between Church and Center streets until it was moved to the village in 1975.

Weaver's Cottage

Built in the 1890s on the east side of Center Street between Lake and Rayson streets, local handicrafters now use it as a gathering site. r R

Hirsch Blacksmith Shop

A A replica 1890s style shop built by volunteers, the fieldstone building is home to a blacksmith shop and general store. 4

Interurban Station

Moved to the village in 1990, the late 19th Century building was a transit system waiting room at Newburgh and Eight Mile until the 1930s. - 🖤

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"I find that a lot of families come here on Sunday afternoon just for an outing."

Judy Davis Docent, Mill Race Historical Village

ing they have information about the whole village," Davis said. They can talk about the weavers, the rug hookers, the basket guild and "The Stone Gang," the group of retired men who maintain and repair the vintage structures.

For \$25 a Sunday shift, docents from Northville and the surrounding area dedicate afternoons throughout the summer and fall to acquainting visitors with the village's origin, building specifics and Mill Race's \$600 wedding price tag.

The paid hosts intertwine the village's charm with it's self-sustaining economic status. The historical park, perched on the site of Northville's first grist mill, survives on its beauty as a wedding setting and its love from benefactors.

Cherishing it

Northville Historical Society president Cheryl Gazlay complimented the docents' dedication to the village.

"They come in the rain, sleet and snow, answering all kinds of questions," she said. "They protect it and cherish it."

Davis said working in the historic builds fosters a feeling of ownership. "We have one docent — the Hunter House is 'hers," Davis

when the season starts. She decorates the house at Christmas time. "She really, really loves that house."

Self-sustaining

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Mill Race office manager Juliet 1 Culp assigns the docents for the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Recon

Judy Davis will be filling in for Juliet Culp this summer as a Mill Race Historical Village docent.

paid school tours, weddings and rehearsals. Ceremonies in the New School Church and gazebo

are the village's bread and butter. "That is our main source of income," said Davis, a wedding docent for five summers. "Our main season is April through

There is no charge for the stream of families and individuals who visit on Sundays.

Photographers and artists, using the foliage and vintage architecture as backdrops, also are

years and I never knew this was

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Want to docent?

For information on getting involved at Mill Race Historical Village, contact the office at (248) 348-1845.

III Wedding jitters?

The bride, wearing shorts and boots, hiked up her dress and flung her leg over her new husband's motorcycle.

"I think my most memorable wedding was a biker wedding," said Judy Davis, a wedding docent for five years at Mill Race Historical Village. "They lined their bikes up in front of the church. "We've had all types of wed-

dings."

The common thread: Brides ---and those who love them --- have

expectations for the "perfect" day, said Northville Historical Society president Cheryl Gazlay. Sometimes the tension leads to tempers flaring, she sàid.

If patrons go away unhappy, it's not for lack of effort on the docents' part, Gazlay said. For \$50 per wedding, the helpers see first-hand how emotions run high on wedding days, she said.

Mill Race hosts about 90 weddings per year at a \$600 cost, including the rehearsal time and a two-hour wedding day slot, Davis said. So far, 66 are scheduled for 2006.

"Some of the brides are so laid back and some of the brides are almost hysterical with nerves," Davis said.



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regular visitors to the park, Davis said. "A lot of people come through here and say, 'I've lived here 20

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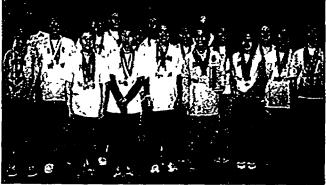
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Members of the Hillside Middle School Science Olympiad team show their excitement for a job well done. The team placed seventh at the state tournament. held at Michigan State University. It is Hillside's best finish yet.

Great job, Olympiads

Saturday, April 29 was an exhilarating day for the Hillside Middle School Science Olympiad team.

The team tied the Northville record for the highest placing in the state tournament, receiving seventh overall, out of 48 teams,

If you are a kid you may be thinking. "Oh joy, another nerd contest." Well, you will stand corrected

soon enough. Science Olympiad is an exciting contest where you can meet kids of many backgrounds from all over. and in the process, learn quite a bit about fun science in the world around you.

Science Olympiad is a competi-tion in which kids represent their school in a variety of events, quite like the real Olympics.

Each event focuses on different fields of science ranging from chemistry to robotics and experimental design. After the competitions, prizes are distributed to the top schools in each event.

The Hillside team prepared for the big day under the stewardship of Mr. Scott Wilson (applied tech. teacher) and numerous parent volunteers.

Medals were awarded to Beth Hadley and Matt Drago for Road Scholar; Rajeev Vadhavkar for Meteorology; and Vadhavkar and Andrew Tang for Compute This.

First Place medals went to Adithya Bhattachar and Tang for Can't Judge a Powder; Vadhavkar and Robert Hsu for Experimental Design; and Vadhavkar and Hsu for Water Quality.

Any student would say they had a good time overall.

Seventh-grade student

To learn more about Science Olympiad, visit www.soinc org. Adithya Bhattachar Hillside Middle School and a member of

the Science Olympiad team.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Doing their part! Northville School Board theasurer Joan Wadsworth visits with Jessica Manees and Paul Dellock during a volunteer appreciation gathering at Old Village School last week. Manees and Dellock, both Hillside students, help transport Old Village students when they visit the school for activities.



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Sit down for lunch at 'Market Square' during **Thursday's Farmers Market**

for all the happenings last Friday night ... Main and Center streets were alive with pedestrians during the First Fridays Art Walk and the Northville Arts Commission's opening of it's Clock Concert season. In a flash, the evening turned from sunny and warm to cool

and gusty, whipping up High School jazz ensemble. With only a brief pause in their gazebo perform-ance, the band played on!

And who was that handsome couple taking zdvantage of the horse and carriage ride through town, compliments of the Northville Chamber

city!

of Commerce? Why. Something Northville's new city manager, Patrick Sullivan, and his wife, Amy. Welcome to our fair

And it seems there is a happy ending after all ... Back in March, a Hillside Family Night carnival volunteer filed a police report when she thought her purse was stolen. Well, it recently turned up when someone at Camp Dearborn unrolled an inflatable structure last used at the local middle school. The purse owner said all purse contents were intact and she believes it must have just gotten rolled up in the device, not used until now!!!!

To mark June as National Dairy Month, Maybury Farm is joining the fun Sunday. Folks from Guernsey Farms Dairy will be at the farm from 1-3 p.m. demonstrating how to make butter and their trademark tasty ice cream. Admission to the Eight Mile Road attraction is \$4 adults and \$3 children, including a tour of the working farm.

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tour. And from and gusty, whipping up the sheet music propped in front of the Northville will be free for the first 30 dads visiting the farm

with their children. Speaking of special events, the Northville

City Council approved a packetful of requests Monday night,

It's always including Art in the Sun downtown

Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18; the Rotary Club's Lobster Fest at Mill Race Historical Village, Sunday, June 17; a family flick at Ford Field, Monday, July 3; an Independence Day parade downtown, Tuesday, July 4, and a Rock and Roll Library Concert Wednesday, Aug. 2. Read all about it in upcoming issues of the Northville Record!

Speaking of the Fourth of July parade, host organization, the Northville Community Foundation, again is seeking parade participants. The non-profit organization invites Scout groups, church groups, neighborhood groups, car clubs, clowns, classic car owners, float builders, bands - everyone who loves a parade --to join the fun and vie for honors from the parade panel of judges. For more information, call (248) 374-0200 to register. The deadline is June 30, so call today!

Bravo, volunteers! It seems 16 nature lovers turned out Saturday morning at Maybury State Park to help out on National Trails Day.

Michigan's Finest

Friends of Maybury State Park members Adam Danes, Bill Watson and Dick Allen installed a bench between trail markers six and seven, in memory of their fellow club member, Elise McGough. While they were hard at work near the pond area accessible from the Beck Road entrance, other volunteers joined club president George McCarthy, repairing winter damage to the trails, with shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows in hand. Their reward afterward: pizza and pop, in the shade.

PublishAmerica is touting a debut romance novel by none other than Northville resident, Susan Lynn. "The Chalet" is the story of Sara Zander, a beautiful young attorney who eagerly accepts a special assignment that could very well catapult her career. She soon meets a handsome ski resort owner and begins trying to balance her desire to conquer the corporate ladder and the rich playboy who has enticed her into a world of deceit and greed that could cost both of them their lives. Hmmm ... Want to read more, visit www.publishamerica.com.

Snip-its hair salon, located at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, will be holding a Snip-A-Thon June 12-16 benefiting Locks of Love. Anyone willing to donate 4 inches or more of hair during the Snip-A-Thon will receive a free haircut at Snip-its. Adults and children with shorter hair can also help. Two dollars for every cut received during this week will go toward Locks of Love hairpieces. The new salon, looking more like a child play land, specializes in hair cuts just for kids. For more information, call (734) 464-7487.

Shirley Oryschak must have some tired hands! She was responsible for cutting and sorting Campbell Soup labels at Winchester Elementary School. This school year more than 6,500 labels and points were collected, Mmm, Mmm, good job, Winchester families!

It's starting to look official. The new bridal shop occupying the for-

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The Northville High School Jazz Ensemble opened the Northville Arts Commission's Clock Concert Series Friday night. Located in the heart of downtown in Bandshell Park, the concerts are from 7-9:30 p.m. every Friday through the summer. The series, free and open to the public, resumes tomorrow night with "Mustard's Retreat."

mer North Center Street location of Traditions and the closed-before-itonened Heritage remodeling business now is featuring three gowns in the storefront windows. The owners of B. Ella Bridal on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor invite anyone with questions to call (734) 769-8250.

Landlord, no more! Wayne Titus, owner of AMDG Financial, purchased a building four short miles away in Plymouth as the new

home for his financial planning business formerly on West Main Street in the basement of the building the Northville Record occupies. His new address: 684 Deer Street can be reached at (734) 737or via e-mail at wbt@amdgservices.com. The long-standing community member will continue to cater to his Northville clientele from his new

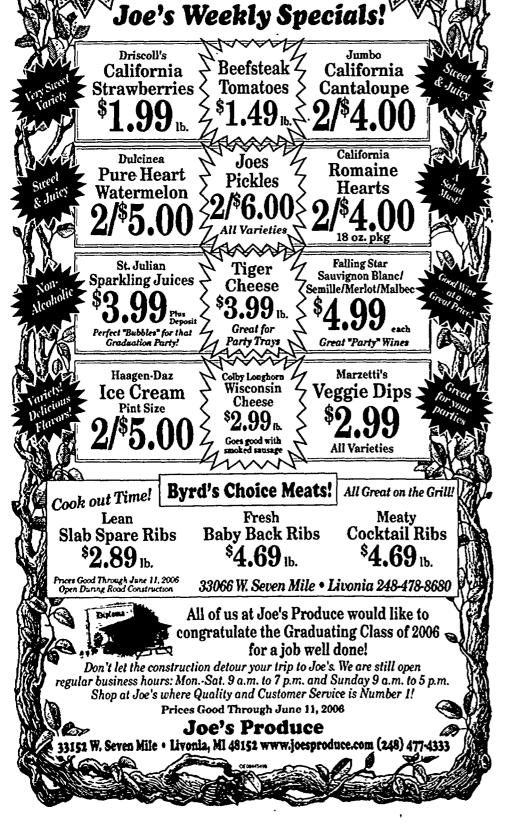
bread, gelato, packaged baked goods and of course, fruit and vegetables are on the menu! The Northville Chamber of Commerce decided to try out adding tables and chairs, shaded by umbrellas, at their Thursday Farmers Market at the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street. Only have time for a quick bite while you're shopping? Visit the west end of the market. Word is, entertainment may follow ... Check it out!

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ARTHUR N. FOX

Age 69, of Houghton Lake, MI and formerly of Northville. He was born July 17, 1936 in Grand Rapids, MI, died May 31, 2006 at home. He was married to Lenda J. Gardner on Nov. 18, 1961. Mr. Fox was Vice President in charge of sales for Northwest Blueprint of Livonia before his retirement and a member of St. Hubert Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Lenda J. Fox of Houghton Lake, his parents, Charles and Genevieve Fox of Lansing, daughter, Cherie Revette of Prudenville, 2 sons, Tracy (Lauri) Fox of Portage and Devin (Karen) Fox of Troy, and six grandchildren, Ben, Dani, Chantel, Boomer, Aaron and Joel. He was preceded in death by his son, Kelly Fox and his sister Bonnie Fox. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Brighton, MI, June 10. 2nm. Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of Michigan. Arrangements by Christler Funeral Home, Houghton Lake Chapel.



BESSIE (VASILIA) TSOUCARIS

Quoting the words of her grandson Spencer Sellas of Clearwater, Florida at her 90th birthday party: "She is a GREAT lady and a GRAND mother. Bessie (Vasilia) Tsoucaris of Northville, Michigan went to join her last husband Steve on Wednesday, May 17 at the age of 91. Wonderful mother of Catherine (Dr. Nicholas) Sellas of Northville; Dr. James (Anastasia Tsoucaris of Northville, with whom she made her home; Peggy (Frank) Butler of Plymouth and Barbara (William) Downey of Westport, Conn.Grandmother (Yiayia) of 8: Valissa (Jeff), her Greek namesake, of Denver, CO, Joy of Boston, MA, Dr. Stephen Tsoucaris (Zografia) of Upper Saddle River, NJ, Spencer Sellas (Kristen) of Clearwater, FL, Steven Sellas of Mahwah, NJ and Laraine Sellas Warner (Paul) of Richmond, VA, Stephanie and William Downer of Westport, CONN. Great grandmother (Pro Yiaiyia) of 7: Nicholas, Christopher and David Sellas of Clearwater, FL; Ari and Alec Tsoucaris Woods of Denver, CO and Sophia Warner of Richmond, VA. She is survived by a sister Joan Vassilakis of Monessen, PA and many loving nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by two sisters, Sophia and Mary and one brother John. She was an avid gardener and loved to crochet making tablecloths and doilies for each of her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed all sports and as daughter Catherine Sellas said, she should have been a sportscaster or sportswriter, but she was a little ahead of her time. She also enjoyed Greek dancing very much. Born in Greece on October 22, 1914 in Volissos, Chios Greece she was very in the United States at the age of five, she spent her growing up years in Sabraton (Morgantown) WVA until her marriage to Steven Tsoucaris which took her to Masontown, PA where they raised four children. Upon the death of her beloved husband in 1966, she moved to Michigan in 1972 and made her home in her later years with her son Dr. James Tsoucaris. She spent her winters in Tarpon Springs and Clearwater, FL with her daughter Catherine Sellas and son James. Granddaughter Laraine Warner remembers her Yiayia fondly saying someday she wants to write a book entitled, "Yiayia, Mommy and Me". Our Mothers life has been truly blessed and we thank God and she has blessed ours. Interment was Monday, May 22 at Sylvan Heights Cemetery, next to her husband in Uniontown, PA.

POLICE BRIEFS

Pop machine break-ins

Northville Township Police assisted in the arrest of three Canton men last Thursday allegedly stealing money from a pop machine at the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

Aaron Hanson, 20, Jonathan Morris, 17, and Michael Tinney, 20, were caught during surveillance operations by the Western Wayne Community Response Team trying to bust open a pop machine with a sledge hammer, according to police.

Police said the trio had been suspects in several similar break-ins, and were arraigned June 3 on charges of malicious destruction of property over \$1,000, resulting in a five-year felony.

"All three confessed to similar break-ins in western Wayne County," said Sgt. Matthew Mayes. They have charges pending in other jurisdictions as well."

Mayes said the cooperation from both township police. Livonia police and the Western Wayne Community Response Team made it possible to capture the suspects.

This has been going on for the

past few months," he said. "Pop machines are an easy target and a quick way to get \$100." According to police, two of the

suspects are being held in the Wayne County Jail and the other was released on a \$2,000 bond. The men are facing a June 16 pre-

liminary exam at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Jeweiry stolen

An 83-year-old Northville Township woman called police after a silver chain, bracelet and ring were stolen from her bedroom at American House on Seven Mile Road. According to reports, the woman said the only people that come into her apartment are cleaners and health care specialists. The case remains open.

Cell phone threats

An 18-year-old Northville man reported a threatening message left on his cell phone by a former friend. According to reports, the man had a fight with the suspect in the past and the man was afraid the suspect would try and cause damage to his vehicle. Police tape recorded the

Threats made

38-year-old Northville Α Township woman called police May 29 after her daughters, 12 and 14, informed her of verbal threats allegedly made by her ex-husband. According to reports, the daughters were visiting their dad in Lake Orion when the alleged threats were made. Police interviewed both daughters who said the 43-year-old made threats referring to their mom. The man denied making any threats when interviewed by police. The case remains open.

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Stolen cell phone

A 46-year-old Northville Township woman reported her \$275 cell phone was stolen from her car. According to reports, the woman said her car was unlocked and parked in her driveway on Woodhill Drive. Police have no

witnesses. The case is closed.

Pool damage

A 34-year-old Northville Township woman called police after someone threw rocks in her pool on Tall Pines Court. According to reports, the woman had just finished cleaning the pool and when she returned, she noticed damage to the brick surrounding the pool and two rocks in the pool. The case is closed.

Identity theft

A 19-year-old Northville Township woman called police after finding a debit from her bank account for \$1,050 as payment to an unknown suspect. According to reports, the woman does not know the suspect and did not authorize the debit. She said no one else had access to her account and she rarely used online bill payment features. The woman told police she attempted to call the suspect using the online printed receipt, but the number was not in service. The case remains open.

Runaway

53-year-old Northville Α Township woman called police after her 15-year-old daughter ran away from home May 26. According to reports, the woman thought the girl had left with her boyfriend, but the 17-year-old Livonia man had not seen the girl that night. According to reports, the girl returned home several hours later and said she had stayed with a friend on Maple Hill Drive.

Game busters

15-year-olds Two from Farmington Hills were arrested at Meijer on Haggerty Road after loss prevention officials allegedly witnessed them stealing gaming equipment valued at more than \$600. According to reports, the suspects concealed two Playstation game systems, a CD player, controllers and an Adidas gym bag before attempting to leave the store without offering payment. They were charged with retail fraud and released to their parents.



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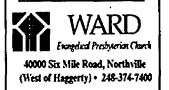
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Writer finds Hamner more than 'Mr. Walton'

BY HUGH GALLAGHER GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

Earl Hamner Jr. says he knew he liked Northville writer Jim Person the first moment he heard his voice over the phone.

That may be because the creator of TV's "The Waltons" heard the soft, hushed tones of his own Virginia accent and the same polite Southern manner.

Person said it was that Virginia connection that got him interested in Hamner's career. Person was born and spent his early years in the Norfolk area until his father was transferred by Ford Motor Co. and the family settled in Plymouth Township in 1966. Person graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. from

'I had heard about him from a family friend back in the '70s and always intended to read Spencer's Mountain. I enjoyed listening to his voice as the narrator of The Homecoming and The Waltons," Person said.

Person wrote an essay comparing Spencer's Mountain, the inspiration for The Waltons, and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio. That led to an exchange of e-mails with Hamner and the idea to write a biography, Earl Hamner: From Walton's Mountain to Tomorrow (Cumberland House, \$22.95).

"He was like an old friend right from the get go. He laughs

"I couldn't believe anyone would want to write or even read my biography. I've lived a good life and accomplished quite a good bit. But once I read it, he convinced me. I've gotten quite a swelled head from the book."

> Earl Hamner Jr. Creator of Television Show "The Waltons"

a lot and has a real self-deprecating sense of humor, he's a delight to speak to," Person said.

Unusual biograpghy

Hamner, 82, was skeptical of Person's project.

"I couldn't believe anyone would want to write or even read my biography," Hamner said in a phone interview from his California home. "I've lived a good life and accomplished quite a good bit. But once I read it, he convinced me. I've gotten quite a swelled head from the book.

Writing about Hamner was a departure for Person, an editor with Thompson Gale in Farmington Hills He had previously written Russell Kirk: A Critical Biography of a Conservative Mind, on one of the founders of modern conservatism (and a Plymouth native) and edited a book of essays on Kirk.

The Hamner book is an unusual biography. Person covers the events of Hamner's life in a couple of chapters and then devotes the following chapters to exploring the many facets of Hamner's career and concludes with comments from those who know Hamner, from fellow southern writer Harper Lee to cast members of The Waltons and Falcon Crest.

"I thought the structure worked well considering what I wanted to do in this book was to emphasize that he was not just Mr. Walton, but had these other areas in which he worked, the other TV shows, the novels and the screenwriting," Person said. Hamner said his reputation at

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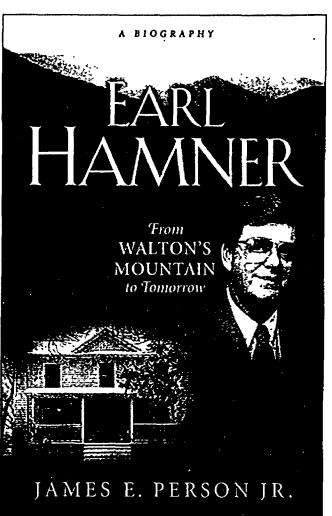
the creator of The Waltons would sometimes be a hindrance because he got labeled a "soft writer."

"But I can write other things and I did write them." Hamner said. "I'm very proud of The Waltons. They were what strong families are made of. I've reached so many different kinds of people. I met a woman who said it was just like her family and I asked her if she was from the South. She said she was brought up in the ghettos of Pittsburgh.

Familiar roots

Hamner based the Walton family on his own large Virginia clan and his Depression-era youth. They first came to life in Hamner's novel Spencer's Mountain, which was made into a movie with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara. Given a new name to avoid copyright problems, the Waltons came to life in a television special, The Homecoming with Patricia Neal and the young Richard Thomas as Hamner alter-ego John-Boy Walton. Thomas and the rest of the children became members of the series cast with a new set of parents played by Ralph Waite and Michael Learned and grandparents Will Geer and

ers.



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The biography of Earl Hamner is currently available.

Hamner went with the flow.

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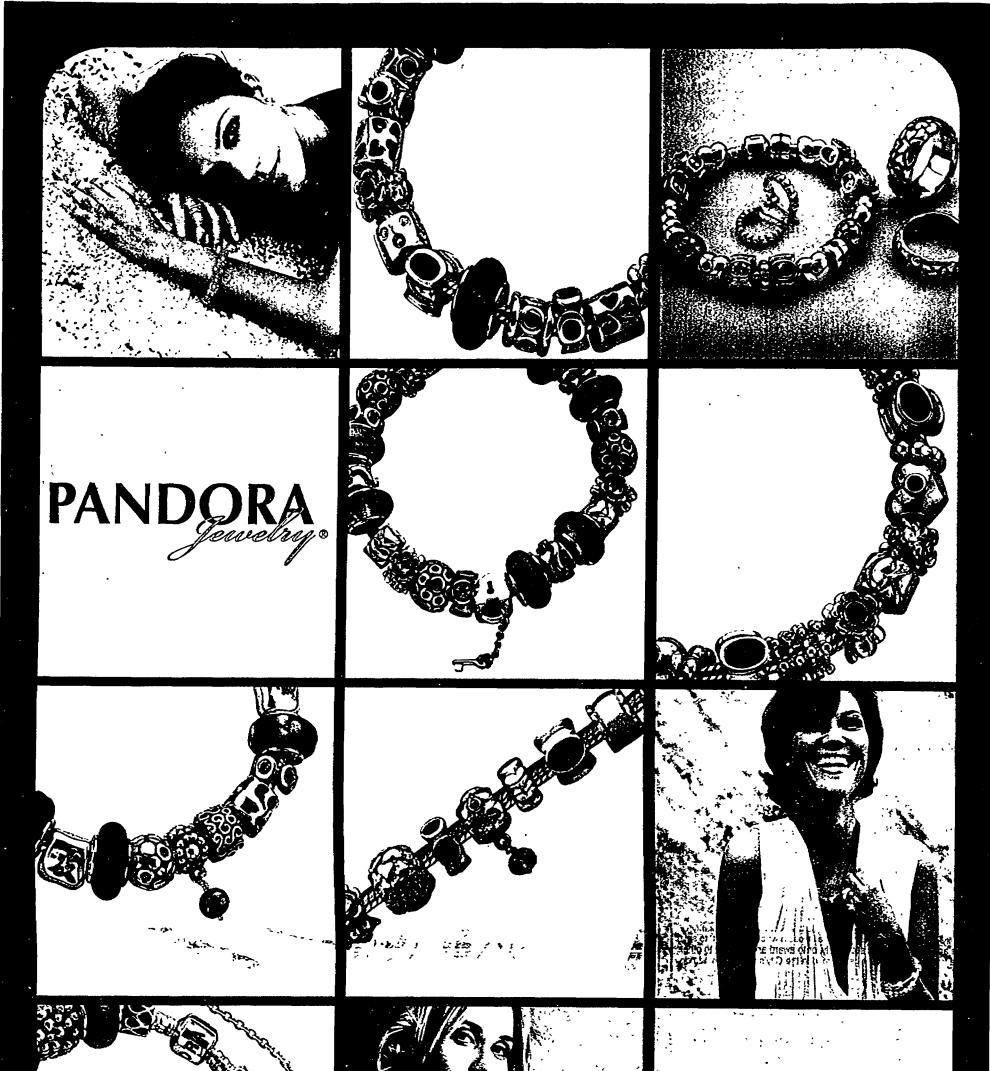
outrageous," he said.

- the power of friendship, the important."

Person, his wife Lista and their two children.

Person has been doing some joint book signings with Hamner, including serving as a







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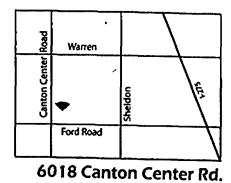
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Michlgan State Trooper Nate Johnson will be part of a local team monitoring traffic along the highways surrounding Northville.

CITY NOTEBOOK

June 5 Meeting

All members were present Next meeting: June 19

Church Street parking limited

In a 3-2 vote, the Northville City Council restricted Church Street parking to two hours.

The 46 angled stalls on the north-south artery between East Main and Cady streets previously permitted all-day parking. Mayor Christopher Johnson and Councilman Tom Swigart voted "no."

The council acted in response to a request by Starbucks manager Elisabeth Carnwath. Swigart's initial motion to limit to two hours parking in 11 spaces closest to Starbucks died for lack of support. That recommendation by city staff was supported by adjacent businesses First Presbyterian Church and the New Victorian.

Calling the east end of town "underparked," Councilman Jim Allen proposed making the entire street two-hour parking. Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly said the all-day Church Street parking spaces, owned mostly by the city, likely have been occupied by downtown employees. He said the cost to the city will be purchase and placement of appropriate signage.

Paying for Center Street repair

The council voted unanimously to pay for nearly \$21,000 in Center Street repairs completed last week.

Public Works Director Jim Gallogly was authorized to pay Goretsky Construction \$2,992; S&J Asphalt Paving Co. \$12,500; and Old Village Landscaper \$5,270 for curb, road and sidewalk repairs between Main and Dunlap streets. The restoration work related to water main breaks is paid for from the city's water and sewer fund.

Patrol car equipment updated

The council voted unanimously to purchase and install \$10,669 staffing the Northville post will in new patrol car emergency equipment from Priority One of Livonia.

The police department budgeted for the updated radios, gun locks, trunk equipment trays, control boxes and emergency lights in the vehicle capital outlay portion of the 2005-06 budget.

Special meeting set

The council unanimously voted to call a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, June 26, at the Northville Senior Community Center to review the downtown strategic plan.

: Consultant Beckett and Raeder is expected today to submit a final draft of the report to the Downtown Steering Committee. After final tweaking by that volunteer group, a revised final draft will be dis-tributed to council members June 22.

The June 26 meeting is open to the public.

['] Staff Writer Maureen Johnston compiled this report. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103 or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE Purchase of Two - Pickup Trucks

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on July 5th for the Purchase 2 Pickup Trucks.

Specifications for these units along with contract documents can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public

Works at (248) 449-9930. Informative in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, to split big bids and award vehicles septrately, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the City's best interest to do so that the low bidder, should it be deemed in the City's best interest to do DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS (6-8-06 NR 290853)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 19, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. Street to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sewer Rate Schedule as follows

TROOPERS: now on local patrol

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here to increase response time for medical and traffic situations, make state property reports and provide traffic enforcement."

The Seven Mile Road Michigan State Police post, neighboring the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital, serves as district headquarters and a crime lab, not a patrol post.

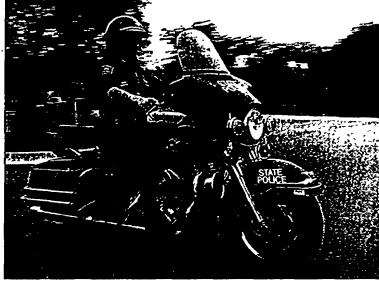
Quick response

"Before, it could have taken a half-hour or longer to respond to an incident," Davis said. "Now, I can be there in five minutes or less."

During the past Memorial Day holiday, Davis wrote more than 38 traffic tickets for speeding, not having a license or insurance, tinted windows and expired license plates. He said he had an equal number of warnings.

"Traffic up here is a hazard," Johnson said. "Over the holiday, made three arrests and wrote more than 20 speeding tickets." Davis, a 28-year veteran said

be handled every six months



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Davis said the move to Northville was not a result of

state cutbacks. "We're not getting laid off, but we have lost about 300 troopers due to attrition," he said. "They just haven't re-hired and there haven't been any training schools."

Davis said since 1997, their post, then in Flatrock, had more than 60 troopers. Now, there are about 20.

To compensate for low staffing levels, Davis said it helps to work with local departments.

Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said it is nice to have the support from the troopers and provide assistance if they need it.

"Any time we can cooperate and work with other agencies, we will," Werth said. "The rapport between the troopers and our officers has been good. There is definitely camaraderie in the office."

Werth said having Davis and Johnson at his department is only in trial stages, but it has been beneficial.

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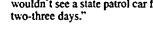
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While stationed in Northville, Davis and Johnson are responsible for patrolling 1-275, from Schoolcraft to Eight Mile roads; Telegraph to I-275 on I-96; and M-14 from I-275 to Napier Road. "We're only 1.5 miles from the freeway here," Davis said. "It's very advantageous being in Northville.

"Having us here is good because the community as a whole can see us more. Before, there were times when you wouldn't see a state patrol car for



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 19 NOTICE OF FIRST, SECOND **READING AND ADOPTION** HISTORICAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE

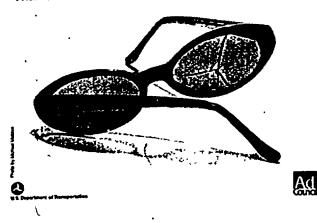
The Historical District ordinance was introduced at the May 18, 2006 Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees and the 1st and 2nd Reading will be presented at the June 15, 2006 Regular Board of Trustees meet-ing held at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 at 7:30 p.m.

The Historical District Ordinance is proposed to assist the township in preserving Historic resources that reflect the history, architecture, archaeology, engineering or culture of the township; and promote the use of Historic Districts for the education, pleasure, and welfare of the citizens of the township and state. The ordinance outlines the operations of the historic commission, their powers and responsibilities, the process for establishing historic districts and design review standards and guidelines.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8 30 A.M. to 4 30 P.M., Monday through Friday and on the Township Website@twp.northville.mi.us. Copies are available at the Clerk's office. (6-8-06 NR 290926)

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Determined student earns respect, Superintendent's Award By Victoria Mitchell

RECORD STAFF WRITER

Melissa Gilbert has lived 16 places in 18 years. Make that seventeen if you count her upcoming move to an Ann Arbor crisis support and housing agency for young women where she will live.

Receiving her diploma at Compuware Arena last Saturday was more than rote. It was an emotional experience.

"I am the first person in my family to graduate high school," Gilbert said.

It's an accomplishment, she said, carrying more meaning than many can imagine.

The senior's never ending perseverance is the rea-son she won the 2006 Northville High School Superintendent's Award.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Gilbert "exemplifies and embodies" the award presented at the Northville High School Class of 2006 commencements.

"She was faced with many formidable problems," he said.

Gilbert is quick to take the spotlight off herself. "I'm not the only one who worked hard to graduate," she said.

The speech

"A migrant dodging the bullets of failure," Gilbert read, reciting one of her poems as an acceptance speech. "I am the paper cut, my scars remain."

Gilbert said she separated from her parents for the first time when she was 13.

"I guess you could say they weren't the best parents," she said. "It was hard for them to keep a place."

Love kept her returning for brief periods of time, she said, as her parents tried keeping homes throughout the state.

Meanwhile, she bounced between relatives taking her in.

"Northville is my fourth high school," Gilbert said.

Rezmierski said the entire graduating class will take their first difficult steps into adulthood.

"The truth is there is no simple formula," he said. Gilbert has a formula. She has a plan.

She will maintain her perseverance for the future of the children she would like to have one day.

"My main motivation is when I have kids I don't

want them to go through what I went through," Gilbert said. "They are my future."



Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski greets Superintendent's Award winner Melissa Gilbert.

Adding up

Northville High School Class Treasurer Michael Lysaght said the Class of 2006 earned nearly \$7.5 million in college scholarship money Gilbert will give 60 percent of her summer job

wages to councilors at her next residence, the Ann Arbor center for young women with no permanent home.

"They save it for you and return it when you leave," she said.

It will help her stay on track, she said. With an IQ of 124 and determination to succeed Rezmierksi said Gilbert won't be stopped in her quest for success.

"She is on the right path and knows where she wants to go," he said. The same for the other 490 seniors making up the 137th Northville High School graduating class.

Rezmierski said what this class has accomplished academically is amazing.

The class

Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan said the accomplishments of this year's graduating class are record breaking.

Out of nearly 500 graduates, the district's largest class to date, 70 percent graduated with honors.

He lauds a class of 23 National Merit Scholarship Program qualifiers, another first for the school, and

130 National Honor Society members. "This evening is only the beginning." Colligan

said. As with the entire graduating class, last Saturday

marked the first day of the rest of their lives. Gilbert will continue working at McDonald's, she

said. "I want to make an honest living." She has her eyes on the management program.

Once settled in Ann Arbor, she said she will also look into attending Washtenaw Community College.

Forging a future

"We didn't know we would forge friendships that would last a lifetime," said graduating senior Sachin Khare.

Khare believes it is friends and mentors met along the high school path that will withstand time. Not SAT scores or GPAs.

"It is the people that shape us for who we are today and who we will be tomorrow," Khare said.

Gilbert will remember the support of the Northville community, while moving on to making new friendships.

She won't ever forget the people bringing her to commencements: Mark and Sally Young.

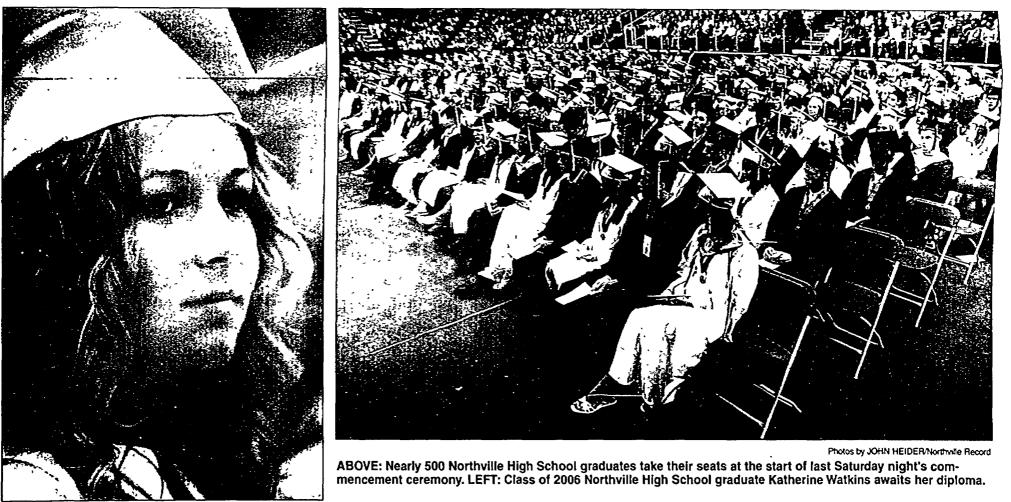
The Northville couple took the teen into their home during Gilbert's junior year. In just enough time to pull together pieces of an education earned in Detroit, Ecorse, Linden, Clio and Northville along with summer school and co-op programs to receive a diploma.

Gilbert said she met the Youngs through a collection of unique and special happenstance.

She said they are the biggest part of a dream achieved.

"The only thing they wanted from me in return was to get my diploma," Gilbert said.

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Dang!

Senior all-night party is sweet!

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Napoleon Dynamite made a surprise appearance at the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party.

He was accompanied by Harry Potter, Darth Vader and Marilyn Monroe.

Kept a secret until last Saturday, the 2006 party theme centered around Hollywood movies.

The high school's west entrance was trans-



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Horthville Record

For many, the all-night party was about hanging out with friends, like Marie Mcintyre (left), Emily Doren, Kim Hughes and Megan Sheremet.

formed into Mann Theatres' world famous Grauman's Chinese Theatres and a red carpet escorted 431 graduating seniors into a land of glitz and glamor.

Intricate and detailed themed areas of the school included "Star Wars," "Napoleon Dynamite," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Harry Potter," "Lord of the Rings," "Ocean's Eleven" and "Wild Wild West.

The Wild Wild West site, under the leadership of Dave Laabs, included a campfire, mercantile, horse drawn carriage, panning for gold and billiards.

We we're here until about 2 a.m. and then back at 8," said Sue Laabs last Saturday.

Breaking down off-site created props for resurrection at the high school wasn't without hard work, she said.

From 10 p.m.-4 a.m. graduating seniors enjoyed Wookie Cookies," a Bellagio-inspired casino, billiards room, menacing magic room, gymnasium full of inflatable activities and draw a liger contest along with tots.

Prizes ranging from refrigerators and TVs to coffee mugs were won by attendees.

The Northville High School Senior All-Night party is an annual tradition and attended heavily by graduating seniors following commencements.

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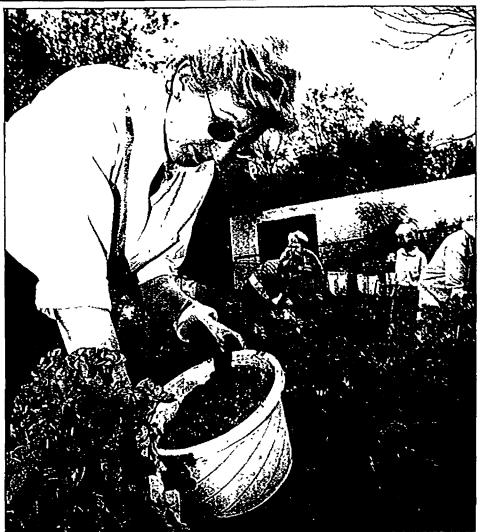


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Justin Lockwood, Matt Wollack and Sachin Khare joined their friends in a laser shootout at Saturday's senior all-night party.

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NEXT WEEK: Expanded graduation coverage, including the Academic Dream Team



Planting the seed!

Karin Amrein, left, and other volunteers with the Northville Beautification Commission and the Northville Garden Club got together last Thursday at the Department of Public Works yard to place color flowers and greenery in planters. The planters, filled with geraniums, petunias, and potato vines, will soon be placed throughout downtown Northville.

VERDICT: Father sentenced in daughter's death

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office has a job to do and a grand jury felt there was enough evidence to indict him.

"The fact of the matter is he made the decision to go up that hill."

Harrison County Prosecutor Shawn Hervey alleged Hannah was riding in Edward's lap on an ATV and neither were wearing helmets during the time of

the accident.

Hervey further alleged Doody attempted to drive the recreation vehicle up a 53-feet high hill, with an incline reaching 84 degrees at the steepest point of the climb.

Following the accident, Edward was treated and released for injuries at an area hospital, police said. Hervey said four Harrison County ATV fatalities have

month, including Hannah. He said people must realize ATVs are dangerous. Harrison County court offi-

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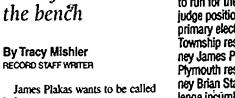
cials said there will be no further action taken against Doody. Phone calls to the Doodys and their attorney were not returned

Meanwhile, Hannah's memo-

occurred in slightly more than a was a first-grade student.

In a moving ceremony last month, a memorial garden including story telling circle was placed on school grounds as remembrance of Hannah's vivacious spirit and love for

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judge.

Local attorney

races for seat on

The 38-year-old Northville Township resident is racing for a seat as 35th District Court judge in the upcoming Aug. 8 primaries.

Plakas believes his experience as both prosecuting attorney for the city of Westland and criminal defense attorney, represent-

ing both plaintiffs and defendants, for the law office of Angelo Plakas and Associates will give his opponents a run for their

James Plakas money. "For the

past 11 years, I've covered each and every aspect of the law on a daily basis," Plakas said. "I want people to know that I'm not here just to rush them through the system. I'll treat (everyone) with the respect and dignity they deserve."

Plakas and Plymouth resident and attorney Brian Stacey are running against incumbent judge Ronald Lowe, who has served as a District Court judge since January

"This is the first time anyone has run against an incumbent judge at the 35th District Court," Plakas

Who's running?

HERE COMES THE JUDGE

Three candidates have filed to run for the 35th District judge position in the Aug. 8 primary election. Northville Township resident and attorney James Plakas and Plymouth resident and atterney Brian Stacey will challenge incumbent judge Ronald Lowe in the election.

said.

Plakas collected more than 1,000 petition signatures, surpassing the

minimal 600 threshold. If elected, Plakas will take the bench alongside Chief Judge John MacDonald and Chief Judge Pro

Tem Mike Gerou. 'For a few years, I've wanted to be a judge," he said. "It all comes down to background and history."

Family values

With a family history of strong political ties, Plakas said he believes he'll be able to serve the communities of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township well.

"I grew up watching my dad, (Angelo Plakas, city attorney for Westland)," he said. "Throughout my lifetime, I've watched him represent municipalities and citizens of municipalities ... something he's passed onto me.' Plakas said it wasn't until col-

lege that he decided to follow in his dad's footsteps.

"My experience being in front of (Judges C. Charles Bokos and Gail

McKnight) has molded me to be tough, but fair," he said. "Being able to argue in front of them ... I think I have the makeup to be one heck of a judge."

Plakas said if elected he will miss working with his clients in front of the bench, but he believes his experience both defending and prosecuting will help him to be the least impartial judge in the courthouse.

"I know there are always two sides to every story," he said. "People have problems and as a judge you have to listen to both sides and be impartial."

If the gavel doesn't strike in favor of Plakas in the coming primaries, he said the fight for a seat on the beach would continue.

"I'll continue to practice law and do what I love," he said. "And I will continue to strive to be a judge one day."

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> James Plakas Resident, Northville Township

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS **PROJECT:** NORTH BEACON WOODS DETENTION BASIN RETROFIT OWNER: **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Stantec Consulting Michigan Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive ENGINEER: Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219 Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 **PUBLIC OPENING:** A.M., prevailing Eastern Time, July 6, 2006, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed and delivered as follows: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 44405 Six Mile Road 44405 Six Mae Hoau Northville, Michigan 48168 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "North Beacon Woods Detention Basin Retrofit" Bid and must bear the name of the bidder. BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Bids are solicited on a unit price basis for all work specified. 2. Installation of new outlet works. 3. Landscaping. QUESTIONS: QUESTIONS: Any questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of Dana M. Dougherty, P.E. at Stantec

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The Contract will be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity under EPA contracts and EPA-assisted construction contracts.

As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the equal opportunity clause, prospective bidders may be required to attend a meeting scheduled by the Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the bids where they will be instructed in the equal employment opportunity requirements of the Agency. No bids will be deemed responsible unless the bidder's certification and other EEO information required by the Specifications are submitted within ten (10) days after notice of intent of contract award.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SUE HILLEBRAND TOWNSHIP CLERK



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CLASS NOTES

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.

Last Day

The last day of classes for Northville Public School students is Thursday, June 15. Students will report for a full day. Teachers' final day is June 16.

Summer Connections

Northville Public Schools announces its summer school program, Summer Connections, for elementary through high school students. Enrollment for enrichment and credit courses continues through June 26 by mail or in person at the NPS office of instruction, 501 W. Main St., room 310. Enrichment courses include string instrument instruction, conversational Spanish and "Fun Fridays." Classes are open to residents and nonresidents, however some classes have restrictions. Brochures for elementary, middle and high school courses are available on the district's Web site at www.northville.k12.mi.us or school buildings. All classes will be held at Northville High School June 26-July 27.

Athletic Physicals

The Northville High School Athletic Department will be offering sports physicals for the 2006-07 school year today at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. For more information, visit www.northville.k12.mi.us.

Reflections Contest

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place." Students may start planning now for entries due in early fall. Submissions

ON CAMPUS

University of Dayton

Northville resident, Jessica Agoston, was named to the dean's list for fall and winter semester, 2005-2006, at the University of Dayton, School of Engineering.

Hope College

Northville resident, Lara Wagner, received the Academy of American Poets Award during Hope College's honors convocation this past spring.

Montreat College

Megan Preston, of Northville, was among the spring 2006 graduates of Montreat College, Montreat, N.C. during commencement exercises.

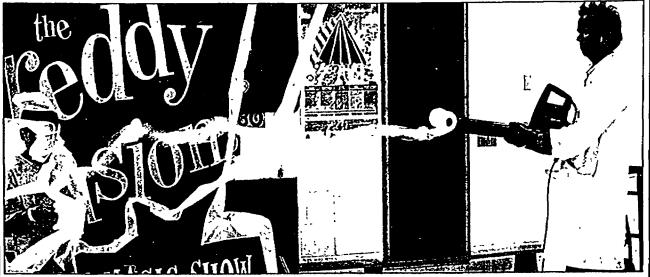
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Northville residents, Sarah Lynn Baker, Heather Ashley Barent, Kristopher C Berlin, Aaron Scott Richard Michael Boone, Booterbaugh, Stephanie Jewel Breault, Robert Michael Clifton,

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He blinded me with science!

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Physics educator and magician "Freddy Fusion," right, uses a leaf blower to push mounds of toilet paper onto his Winchester Elementary School assistant Matthew Provajna. Fusion, through humor and magic, taught students the basics of physics, including displacement theories gravity, and the physics of light.

in the categories of literature, music composition, photography and art will be accepted. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.

Board Meeting

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

St. Paul's Kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1 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-Friday.

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.



Ying-Ying Wang, of Northville, was awarded a Goldwater Scholarship for the 2006-07 academic year at Johns Hopkins University. She is a junfor majoring in biomedical engineering. Her parents are Huimin Liu of Nonthville and Guangxin Wang of Greenville, S.C. 81 5

Theresa A Rochford, Maria Fernanda Salame, Rola Salhab, Jacquelyn C Salvia, Thomas Robert Schmelter, Barbara Elizabeth Sheehy, Lily Chang Shiah, Khadija Fouad Shoucair, Elizabeth Jane Shutt, Valerie Nicole Smith, Jill Laurette Snyder, David Anthony Stewart, William Andrew Struthers, Kevin Doonan Stuart, Ian Michael Tracey, Candace Lynn Tylutki, Safia Usman, Amanda Eileen VanGemert, Annamarylee Vollick, Justin Todd Wainco, Ann Marie Weibel, Jennifer Elizabeth Winningham, Ryan M Witt, Susan Elizabeth Wright, Zoline were among the spring 2006 graduates at Schoolcraft College during commencement exercises



This action packed camp will help each participant develop and enhance a fitness skills and self esteem in a fun and safe environment.

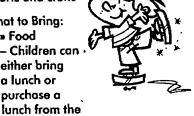
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The plan: Developer submits 7 Mile plan

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office, attached condominiums, single family homes, open space and a parcel of land dedicated as a school site.

Linda Busse, director of corporate communications for Schostak Brothers said Schostak has formed a joint venture with Real Estate Interest Group to develop the prop-

erty. "We've worked together on many properties in the past and have spent the last six months (discussing the former hospital site) with Northville's leadership," Busse said. "We believe both of our companies will provide one of the most thoughtful and finest master planned communities that your going to find anywhere in the midwest."

Busse said both companies are working diligently to address all issues in the development's plan. She said all issues will be taken into consideration in the overall planning process.

"The components of the development will certainly serve many needs within the community," she

Frank and Pamela Kallio of Novi announce the engagement of their

daughter, Donna Marie Kallio to

Eugene and Mary Ellen Wolbers of

The bride-elect is a 1999 gradu-

ate of Northville High School and a

2004 graduate of Eastern Michigan

University with a bachelor's degree

in secondary education. She is cur-

Restaurant and a substitute teacher

The groom-elect is a 1998 grad-

uate of Northville High School and

Kallio-Wolbers

a 2003 graduate of the University

of Michigan with a bachelor's

rently employed at Champ's

in the Novi School District.

Jason Ryan Wolbers, son of

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said. "And we believe it also has the built in flexibility to address and anticipate community needs in the future.

What to expect

Busse said the planned project will include neighborhoods of various housing types and price points, as well as retail offices and a life style center.

She said the lifestyle center can include a live/work component, which is the type of retail that would also include restaurants.

"It will provide a very relaxed, inviting environment that encourages people to visit," she said. "It creates a pleasant environment, to be out doors and be able to walk, gather, shop and dine and bring in many other positive components."

Busse was unable to provide a project starting date.

"As a company we're excited to work on a development of this significance and begin the public process of a project of this scale." she said. "We're grateful to have this opportunity."

BIRTHS

Nate Timothy Petrosky

Denise and Tim Petrosky of Plymouth are proud to announce the birth of

their son, Nate Timothy Petrosky, on April 24, 2006 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He weighed pounds. ounces. Petrosky

Proud grandparents are Linda and Jerry Petrosky of Northville and Marisa and Émilio Schincariol of Windsor Proud great-grandmother is Sara Vendrasco of Windsor.

Alan Matthew Shah Schultz Alan and Precious Schultz of



Schultz Hospital.

Chicago. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Proud grandparents are Nav and Pai Shah and Alan and Eva Schultz, all of Northville. Proud great-grandparents are Elizabeth Riddle and Lee and Thelma Schultz, all of Northville.

Rebecca Katherine Borgia

Blair and Coleen Borgia of La Grange, Ill. are proud to announce the birth of



Borgia pounds, -11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Douglas and Janet McClintock of Northville and David and Ardith Borgia of Plymouth. Proud greatgrandmother is Julia McCarty of Dearborn Heights.

Lauren Sophia Cahalan Lee and Lesley Cahalant of Hillsborough, N.C. are proud to

announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Sophia Cahalan on March 5, 2006 in Chapel Hill, N.C. Proud

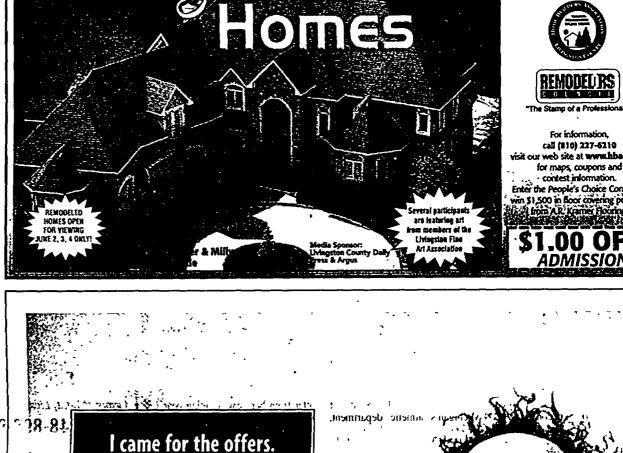


Cahalan

grandparents

are Leo and Susie Cahalan of Birmingham, Ala. and Mike and Nancy Murphy of Northville.







Oliver-Dayton

Nan Oliver of Northville and Gordon Oliver of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Ann Oliver, to Scott Kevin Dayton, son of William A. and JoAnne E. Dayton of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Hope College. She earned a masters in counseling from Oakland University in 1997 and completed Specialization in Counseting Children from Oakland University in 2002. She is currently a fourth grade Teacher at Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

The groom-elect is a 1982 graduate of

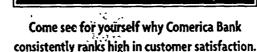
Northville He earned a bachelors degree in economics in 1986 from U-M and a masters degree in

Oliver-Dayton finance in

currently employed by Ford Motor







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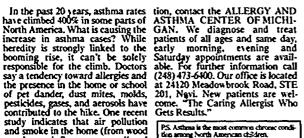
Chicago, formerly of Northville, are proud to announce the birth of their son,

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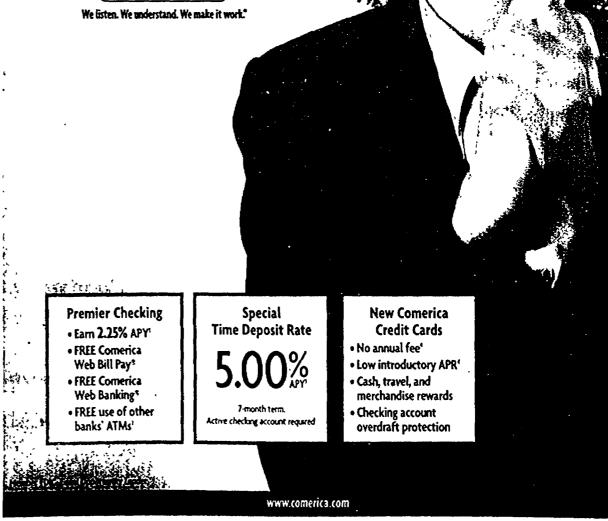
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The weekly Farmers Market is part of Northville's image to many visitors. Denise Ellis, also known to her customers as "Dee's Hot Dogs," serves up a hot dog to Jackie Boucher, right, in the new "Market Square," where vendors serve food and shoppers can take a break for lunch.

Just do it: Committee trying to help define Northville's marketing image

By Maureen Johnston **BECORD STAFF WRITER**

Lois Kelemen summed it up in one word: quaintness.

In town visiting one day last week, the former Northville resident said the downtown exudes an image of timelessness, hospitality and charm.

"I don't think it's an accident," Kelemen said. "I think they strive for it.

"And they do a good job."

So, if that's Northville's identity, the challenge is packaging it, labeling it and putting it on the market within reach of savvy customers.

It's an assignment the Downtown Steering Committee's marketing group is trying to get their arms around.

As local residents help plow toward the June 26 deadline for the city's strategic planning consultant to submit a final report to the city council, they are also trying to define remaining tasks.

Who are we?

Northville Chamber of Commerce president Jody Humphries, a member of the steering committee's marketing group, said a key step will be establishing a brand identity for the downtown. Different local entities are involved in promotions now, she said, though not all are working in concert.

"I think that there's a knowledge base between the groups," Humphries said. "However, I think

it would be wise to have someone come in to look at it with fresh eves. "I think the hardest thing is going

to be, 'What are we branding?' Are we an arts community? For families?

Information contained in Ann Arbor-based consultant Beckett and Raeder's final report will guide a creative agency's formulation of a marketing theme, Humphries said. It's important that community leaders follow the task through once the consultants leave town, she said.

We can't get a recommendation and just sit on it," she said, "We need to get it done."

Hail to the downtown

Starting this month, the chamber is partnering with the Downtown Development Authority and 10 members of the Northville Central Business Association to create a year-long Comcast advertising campaign. While the chamber purchases radio ad time, Humphries said, other groups rely on print publicity.

The entire commercial community would benefit from a recurring, focused message dispersed through a variety of media, she said.

"We need to develop the brand, market it, and figure out how each group is going to incorporate it in what they do," she said.

During her 12 years as director of marketing for the University of Michigan's athletic department, Humphries supervised strict and effective guidelines for use of the Michigan logo,

"You have to protect the image."

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Promotions earned added subcommittee scrutiny by the steering committee's assignment - and a separate section within the Beckett and Raeder report.

Small towns like Northville already are playing a catch-up in learning how to promote themselves in the increasingly competitive marketplace, Humphries said.

"It is important as we look around as our counterparts are doing it," she said. "Now you're competing with everybody, small retailers versus the mall, every thing that competes for your time and your money."

The Beckett and Raeder draft report says existing customers need a reason to continue shopping in downtown Northville, and potential customers need to be convinced that shopping downtown is worth their effort.

"The plan should clearly reinforce the image of downtown Northville as a whole, with each business described as a unique part of the whole," the report says.

Kelemen returned to Northville last Thursday, like she does every week, to shop the Farmers Market with her friend, Maggie Robinson, 68. The Novi resident is familiar with what the downtown has to offer from her years residing near Eight-Mile-Road-and -Randolph-Street

"We like the small stores," said Kelemen, 70. "Of course, we love

What's next?

June 8: Beckett and Raeder to submit final report draft to the city June 13: Downtown Steering Committee to submit comments June 26: Final presentation to city council and public

"We need to develop the brand, market it, and figure out how each group is going to incorporate it in what they do."

Jody Humphries President Northville Chamber of Commerce



to walk around. "It's all good."

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

It's a jungle out there! Lisa Davis carts a dogwood tree along East Main Street last Friday during Northville's annual Memorial Day weekend flower sale.

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NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

MAGGIEMOD'S ICE CREAM AND TREATERY OPENING

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

DETAILS: Twenty-five percent of the day's sales will benefit Parents Without Partners/Celebration of Life Cancer Awareness Fund-raiser with proceeds going to the University of Michigan Hospital. CONTACT. (248) 735-4444

NORTHVILLE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

DATE: Saturday TIME: 7 p m. LOCATION: 39771 Golfview Drive

DETAILS: Former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Robert Crim, will be speaking at this open house reception. Guests are welcome. Reservations are required

CONTACT: (248) 465-1995

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB DATE: Monday

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 brings

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

ROTARY LOBSTER FEST

DATE: Saturday, June 17 TIME 5-8 p m. LOCATION Mill Race Village, Griswold Ave.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$40 per person and include a lobster dinner, live and silent auctions and entertainment. This is a Northville Rotary fund-raiser for Northville High School scholarships, Northville Crvic Concern and other Rotary projects. Tickets are available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Main St., Main Street 157 E. Main St. and from a Rotarian member.

CONTACT: Sue Campbell, (248) 344-1618

NEWCOMER'S GOLF OUTING DATE: Saturday, June 24 TIME: 11:30 a m.

LOCATION: Downing Farms Golf Course, 8145 Seven Mile Road, Northville

DETAILS: The cost is \$80 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, steak dinner, gifts and prizes. The cost of dinner only is \$30 per person. Reservations are required. The deadline is Saturday. CONTACT: John and Karen Czaban, (248) 348-4272

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB DATE: Home games are: 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.

ART EXHIBIT

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 Tom Slack DATE: Now through June 30 DETAILS: This is an exhibit of impressionist art titled "Captured Light and Reflections," by artist Tom Slack.

ART EXHIBIT

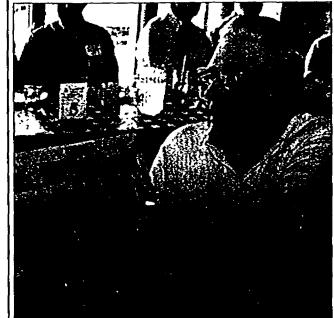
DATE: Through July 5 LOCATION: Swearingen Visions, 118 W. Main St. DETAILS: This is a collection of prints, created from the drawings and paintings of Nancy Swearingen. The opening reception will be 5-9 p.m. Friday.

SUMMER CHEER CAMP

DATE: June 27-29 TIME: 8:30 a m. registration, 9 a m.-noon camp LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: Northville High School Cheer Teams are sponsoring this camp for third through eighth grade students. The cost is \$75 per person and includes a Tshirt and snacks. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 449-8990

ANNUAL GARDEN WALK DATE: Wednesday, July 12 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAILS: This event is spon-Bank, 201 E. Main Sty Pooles; 53 stred by Country Garden Club of 10 Northville and includes five gardens in Northville. Tickets are \$10. They will be available beginning June 12 at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St. CONTACT: (734) 591-0360

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Oldtimers gather

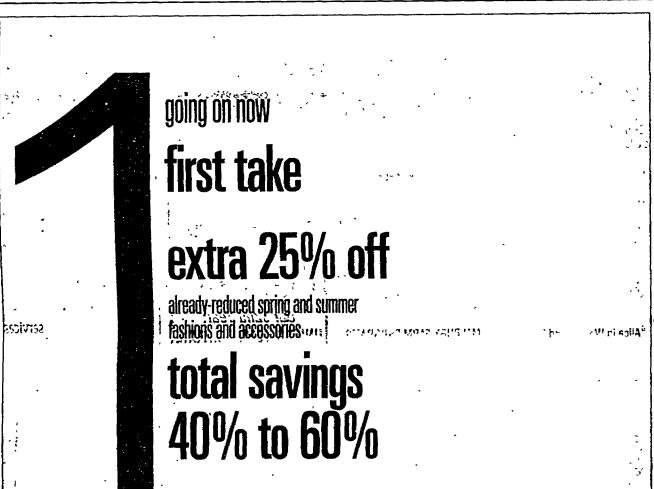
ABOVE: Clancy Ely recounts the stories behind a collection of photographs from Northville's past.

TOP RIGHT: Carl Stevens (left), Jack Stubenvol (right), and Charles Altman (center) enjoy time during the Old Timers luncheon, held at Genitti's Restaurant.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Northville "Old Timers" gathered for their annual luncheon, held at Genitti's Restaurant in downtown Northville.







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GARDENING ADVENTURE DATE: Saturday, July 15

DETAIL: This event is sponsored by Gardeners of Northville and Novi Club. Tickets are \$10. They are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., WaterWheel Health Club, 235 E. Main St. and online at www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

YOGA CLASS

DATE: Monday and Thursday through Aug. 3 TIME: Various LOCATION: Tuesday, American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap St.; Thursday, Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The cost is \$87 per person. Registration is required. CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928

ART WALK

DATE: First Friday of every month

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

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

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

FARMERS MARKET DATE: Thursday through Oct.

 TIME: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Downs parking lot, corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads DETAILS: More than 100 stalls include fresh produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf Club. CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

MARQUIS THEATER

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

"Alice in Wonderland" Auditions DATE: Saturday, June 10

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TIME: 6 p.m. DETAILS: Auditions are for ages 8-16.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

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

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

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com Dinner Theater-"Mocha Madness"

DATE: Various days through August

TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

Concerts DATE: June 17, "The Shades of Blue"; July 15, "The Reflections"; October 20, "The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vepas"

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

MAYBURY STATE PARK EVENTS

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

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

MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Friday through Sunday LOCATION: Eight Müe Road, west of Beck Road, look for the farm entrance sign CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

DETAILS: Groups by appointment.

LIBRARY LINÉS

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

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

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION DATE: Monday, June 12 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: This month's book is "The Plot against America," by Philip Roth.





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Just 'kid'-ing around!

A baby goat, known as a kid, hangs out inside a Maybury Farm barn. The farm is open to visitors Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. and is located off of Maybury State Park's Eight Mile Road entrance.

SUMMER READING

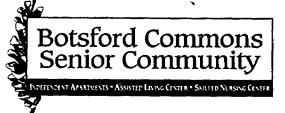
PROGRAM DATE: Friday, June 16-Wednesday, July 31 DETAILS: The theme is "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales," The

program is for ages 2-12 and will

events, reading games and weekly prize drawings. Registration is required.

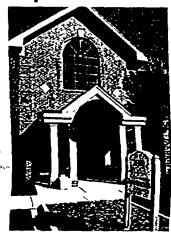
DROP-IN CRAFT CLASS DATE: Thursday, June 22 TIME: 11 a.m. DETAILS: This class is for all ages. Due to limited space, the library cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. Registration is not required.

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Time to listen, Northville

Are you ready to listen, Northville?

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We hope so, because three important projects that could dramatically shape the future of your hometown need your immediate attention. And three separate public entities -... Northville Public Schools, the City of Northville and Northville Township - are trying hard to explain the causal effects of those projects.

Let's start with the public schools. On the heels of two failed Feb. 28 bond proposals, the Board of Education is actively wending its way through polling data and trying to develop ways to better communicate with a constituency hell-bent on getting straight answers. So far, we like what we see. The Board is proactively shedding an old culture which relied too heavily on reputation and outdated practices. The Board intends to deliver specific information in new ways, including using technology, town hall meetings and archived information. How effective they will be - and when exactly they will pitch their next proposal - remains to be seen. But Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and Board Treasurer Joan Wadsworth deserve high marks for leading a concerted effort and communicating a simple point: every option will be reviewed, discussed and explained. That's a smart move made by those less concerned about turf protection and more concerned about making things better.

On June 26, City Council will formally review its strategic plan at the Northville Senior Community Center. That's a fancy way of saying Council will finally take a look at development options compiled by the Downtown Steering Committee and paid consultant Beckett and Raeder. The Downtown Steering Committee, a council-appointed group of local volunteers, has spent considerable time and effort trying to figure out what options are most plausible. Refreshingly, their core recommendations will focus on priorities repeatedly suggested by local residents and business owners, including: more green space, a renovated bandshell and better connections to Ford Field. This is low-hanging fruit the City Council, which has yet to meet a study it's not willing to pay for, would be wise to start harvesting. We hope things don't disinegrate too quickly into yet another public parking debate. The time has come for the Downtown Steering Committee's hard work to start paying off. Soon, the ball will be in City Council's court. We'll be looking for leadership.

In Northville Township, planners and township officials have

Support Youth Assistance

"How can we help a child change from undependable to dependable, from a mediocre student to a capable student, from someone who won't amount to very much to someone who will count for something? The answer is at once both simple and complicated: We treat a child as if he already is what we would like him to become." These words, by child psychologist Haim Ginott, ring so true in my experiences as a participant in the Northville Youth Assistance Mentoring program. When my mentee told me that a

project we had worked on together had helped him to perform better on a vocational placement exam, I was rewarded with the knowledge that I was making a difference in this young boy's life. The relationship we have forged has been mutually beneficial as we are learning from each other as well as both gaining a good friend.

It is through programs like the Northville Youth Assistance Mentoring Program that we can have an impact in a child's life and urge Northville residents to vote "yes" on the shared service millage in the township on Aug. 8, to help such programs continue.

> Michael Schwartz Northville

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LETTE

I would like to convey my deep appreciation of the Northville Youth Assistance and their commitment to helping the young people of Northville. As an administrator in the Northville Public Schools for the past 7 years I have been fortunate to work closely with NYA, Mary Ellen King, and Sue Campbell on a variety of projects. NYA is located at Hillside Middle School and together we have successfully developed partnerships to enhance educational and counseling opportunities for Northville youth.

One of our most successful projects has been the "Homework Help" opportunity at both Meads Mill and Hillside during the past 5 years. NYA funds a two-hour study and remedial program after school four days a week. Homework Help is staffed by a certified teacher and is available to all students at both middle schools free of charge. Students can get additional help. A quiet study environment is also provided to help students catch up or work ahead on their academics.

This opportunity is especially popular with our sixth grade students as they transition into middle school from the elementary setting and develop their organization, study, and note taking skills. On behalf of our middle school staff, students, and parents, thank you NYA for your support for our

Thank you, Youth kids and your deep commitment to meaningful and beneficial promeaningful and beneficial programming and partnerships.

> James Cracraft Hulside Middle School

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'All-night' thanks

We would like to thank the many people involved in making the Northville Senior All Night Party a great success.

The committee co-chairs: Karen Poulos, Sue Margle, Kumud Vashi, Cindy Blair, Stacey Badeen, Judy Wollack, Maribeth Ford, Carol Grimmer, Linda Daul, Dawn Mueller, Kathy Wysocki, Patty Vandervoort, Carol Kowal, Cynthia Toney and Judy Bailey have worked diligently for the past year.

The Northville High School administrative, office and janitorial staff continually supported our project.

We also want to express our gratitude to the many people who helped with the preparation, set-up and volunteered their time to work the all night party. Their unending support contributed to an outstanding opening night for all our graduating seniors.

> Chris Lysaght and Vessa Fefopoulos Co-chairs Senior All Night Party NHS Class of 2006

'Market' value

We in the area are lucky to have the farmers market. The vegetables, fruits, etc. are so fresh and tasty. The flowers and plants are lovely. Each year it continues to grow with additional vendors (crafts, etc.) The vendors are friendly and helpful. For those who may not know, it is located at the corner of Seven Mile Road and South Center Street. Just a short walk from the four corners (Main and Center.) If you drive to it, there are plenty of parking spaces on the same lot. We are also lucky to have Northville Downs as such a good neighbor in giving the use of this lot for the farmers market year after year. (I might add that our parades assemble on the Downs' property by Griswold Street.)

I have heard scuttlebutt that the farmers market may be moved to downtown. This makes little sense to me in view of the fact that time and time again it has been pointed out by various factions that there is not enough parking space downtown. The farmers market seems perfect at its present location.

> Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis Northville

GUEST COLUMN: GREG PRESLEY

Competition drives downtown marketing

During a June 26 special public meeting at the Northville Senior Community Center, City Council will review its strategic plan and review development options proposed by the council-appointed Downtown Steering Committee and paid consultant Beckett and Raeder. The third column in a five-part series leading up to that public presentation ...

It is said that competition is the spice of life. I don't know about the spice part, but we do have a lively competition for our spending dollars.

Two years ago our retail consultant said that downtown Northville may have a problem. Increased competition is coming into our trade area, in the form of such developments as the new Nordstroms/retail shops at Twelve Oaks Mall, the ever-expanding Haggerty corridor bis box retail and restaurants, and the proposed retail mall at the state hospital site. These developments could affect our downtown retail and restaurant sales. If we do not adjust to this new reality we may lose a third of our retail businesses over the next five years. We have since responded to this challenge with a strategic planning effort that will improve our physical downtown, how it works and how it looks.

we were also told that our retail future will also depend upon how well we promote ourselves. So, going forward, we intend to get more sophisticated at just that.

The first step in promotion is to get our collective act together as a serious competitor to the malls. This is harder to do because we are not organized like a mall, which has multiple tenants but only one landlord with control over aesthetics and promotion. However, organizational efforts are now underway as downtown merchants, landlords, Chamber of Commerce and city staff work to act more cooperatively and less independently.

As always, communication is half the battle in trying to walk "lock-step". The other half is everything else: good business retention/ recruitment practices, expanded store hours, and creative event planning that appeals to our target market Speaking of our target market, what is it? What is it that distinguishes us from other shopping choices in our trade area? In developing our "brand" we draw from the many public workshops in the strategic planning process. Our preference is for shops and activities that are family-friendly, appealing to family members of all ages. Incidentally, if you have not noticed, this is already happening. More and

more local folks are discovering there are plenty of good reasons to come downtown, and they are coming.

The second step is a coordinated advertising campaign that promotes downtown Northville's unique brand to the wider world. The key word here is "coordinated". Ads by downtown businesses, the Northville Central Business Association and the Chamber of Commerce may be coordinated with new promotional efforts by the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Until now the DDA role has been mainly about physical planning with minor support of the promotional efforts of others. Taking a lead role in marketing and promotion is something new and will have to be explored carefully to get the right mix of public and private effort.

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begun poring over plans submitted by developers for the 414acre former state hospital site located at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads. Much is on the line when it comes to developing this enigmatic property. To date, township officials have been tight-lipped about the proposal, submitted last week by Real Estate Interests and Schostak Brothers. We hope they quickly change their tune. The public has a right, and a need, to know what's going on.

Local residents need to pay attention as these projects move forward, listening closely as they attend public meetings. Get involved, Northville. Shaping tomorrow begins today.

City: Helping local traffic flow

The city council's vote Monday night to limit parking along Church Street to two hours was a good move. Motorists who travel East Main Street during coffee rush hours are familiar with the potentially hazardous back-ups that occur as vehicles queue in the parking lot west of Starbucks. Decreasing the previous allday parking along the coffee shop and First Presbyterian Church aligns the Church Street slots with the existing two-hour limits along other well-traveled downtown arteries.

Schools: Parents get 'all-night' thanks

The Class of 2006 Northville High School All-Night Party was a great success this year, testament to a group effort which brought together parents, area residents and members of the business community. The intricate detail of the transformed high school building and terrific games and prizes made for an exciting night for Northville High School graduates. Senior parents began working hard on party details in January, and their diligence showed. Nearly the entire senior class made its way to the party following the graduation ceremony last Saturday, celebrating their accomplishments until 4 a.m. The party was a great success and a great opportunity for students to celebrate the end of a successful senior year.

Beyond the physical improvements, though,

promote it well, we may very well experience a significant up-tick in foot traffic. This means more car traffic. Cars may not spend a dime in our downtown, but the people who drive them do. Going forward, we hope that our new problem will be: Where do we put all these cars?

Next week: The Parking Plan

Greg Presley is a member of the Downtown Steering Committee.

GUEST COLUMN: TOM WATKINS

Investing in young minds is sound business

Investing in our youngest children is the best economic development tool we have as a state and nation. Don't take my word for it, ask a brain researcher or a Nobel Prize-winning economist.

Brain research has been very clear for a number of years that nearly 85 percent of the brain's capacity is developed in the first five years of life. From the moment of birth to the time our children enter the formal years of schooling, their tiny brains are like sponges soaking up knowledge and emotion.

This scientific fact should make every sensible person take pause and ask, why do we not begin the formal investment in education until a child is five or six years of age? I recall leaving my home a few years back to give a speech on the importance of high quality preschool education and my teenage daughter inquired where I was going. When I told her I was going to give a speech on the value of investing in our youngest kids and that 85 percent of the brain is developed in the first few precious years of life, she looked at me with that "boy, are you old folks stupid" look and responded, "if that is so, why does school not begin for most kids until after that important time has passed, duh?!"

If an inquisitive, snarty teen "gets it," you would think the resources for this critical investment would be flowing like miners seeking their fortune during the California gold rush

Having served in leadership positions in both education and business, I have always believed that expenditures in quality education from the womb to the tomb are the best investment we can make as a state and nation. Investment in . human capital will pay great dividends for Michigan as we prepare for the disruptive global transformation that is taking place right

before our very eyes. However, due to our recent economic tailspin, resources for early childhood education have been reduced over the last several years.

Educators, researchers, child advocates and parents can make the impassioned and intense pleas for investing more of our limited state resources in quality preschool and K-12 education for reasons of fairness, moral and social justice. Quotes such as "a mind is a terrible thing to waste" from the United Negro College Fund can tug at the heartstrings. These "soft" reasons for spending more tax dollars often fall on deaf ears from hardened business people and weary taxpayers who feel squeezed by tax burdens and ineffectual social programs.

However, along with the brain research data, the numbers are clearly convincing that investing in high quality preschool for all children has a high economic return. Yes, that is correct we should support high quality education for our youngest children under the arguments of fairness, morality, and social justice, but also because it has an economic payback to society at large

We know in the 21st century knowledge economy that a child without a solid education today will be an adult without much opportunity for a productive future tomorrow. We also know that once a child falls behind they are likely to remain behind. While a policy of human capital neglect may have fit our industrialization model of the past, we cannot afford that type of policy in today's global, "world is flat" society. Children coming of age without a solid educational foundation on which to grow' will be the equivalent of building a deck of cards on a pile of sand.

James Heckman, 2000 Nobel Laureate, predicts a grim economic future for the US at the

twilight of the industrial age, unless America keeps up with the global educational surge. In his paper, "The Productivity Argument for

Investing in Young Children," he and his coauthor Dimitriy Masterov state: "Over 20 percent of US workers are functionally illiterate and enumerate, a much higher percentage than leading European countries.

On productivity grounds," they continue, "it makes sound business sense to invest in young children, especially from disadvantaged environments."

Their paper shows that children who participate in high quality preschool programs "experienced increased achievement test scores and high school graduation and decreased grade retention, time in special education, experience with crime and delinquency.

This is data not from a "bleeding-heart child advocate" but a Nobel Prize-winning economist. This is data that you can take to the bank.

There is an extremely strong business and economic case to be made for investing in our youngest citizens, which will pay off for all of us who call Michigan home.

Let's begin to build a strong foundation for our children, our families, our communities and our state by investing more in high quality preschool education. As the old oil commercial used to conclude: "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

Northville resident Tom Watkins is a business and education consultant. He served as Michigan's superintendent of schools from 2001-2005 and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County, FL 1996-2001. Read his report, "The New Education (R)evolution," at www.nacol.org. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.com.

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Michigan is bleeding from bad tax-cut ideas

Until this year, I had never before attended the Detroit **Regional Chamber of** Commerce's annual policy conference on Mackinac Island. So I was both interested and curi-

ous last weekend as I walked up the lilac-lined hill to the magnificent porch of the Grand Hotel.

"Policy confer-ence" thinly disguises what is in fact an enormous schmooze fest, punctuated by cocktails and the fanciest set of hors d'oeuvres vou'll ever see. The crowd

included some 1,700 "movers and shakers," many of them legends mostly in their own minds.

On the surface it might seem Michigan's contribution to the art of conspicuous consumption. But in fact many of the attendees are genuinely significant folks - and Mackinac turned out to be a wonderfully efficient way to visit with a lot of important people who collectively will determine much of Michigan's future.

But I also learned that a politician up north is still a politician.

Topic A, of course, was the elimination of the Single Business Tax and the discussion of what might replace it. The Tuesday before the conference, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson had submitted 372,604 voter petition signatures, easily topping the 254,206 required to win a place on the ballot for a statewide vote.

'Insiders say it is almost certain enough of those signatures are valid to qualify it for the ballot. If that's so, that means the legislature can vote to eliminate the SBT any time this : year without facing a veto from Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

But doing so without replacing much of that revenue could mean chaos. The SBT produces \$1.9 billion of tax revenue per year, a hefty chunk of the state's \$9.3 billion general fund.

 \vec{t} Also before the conference started, Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema (R-Grandville) and House Speaker Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) appointed a special six-member legislative

committee to recommend what kind of business taxes will replace the SBT, and how much revenue they should be expected to generate for the state. The committee will be co-

chaired by Sen. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) and Rep. Fulton Sheen (R-Plainwell). Other members are Rep. Bill Huizenga (R-Zeeland), Rep. Andy Dillon (R-Redford) and Sen. Alan Sanborn (R-Richmond) and Sen. Buzz

> The committee is supposed to report by Dec. 1.

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Cassis says they'll get input from various interest groups, especially the business community and the Michigan State . Chamber of Commerce, look at the tax structures of other high growth states, listen to experts and hold hearings around the state.

That sounds fine and highminded. But all the talk -Imean ALL the talk - on the island was that the committee, the Chamber of Commerce and various important politicians such as Patterson and Republican gubernatorial can-didate Dick DeVos are already working feverishly on a set of proposals that would only partly replace the lost SBT revenue, and yield a net business tax cut at the end of the day of between \$400 and \$500 million a year.

There are three areas of concern about all this: Process, substance and politics.

As to process, it seems very strange to me that a small committee of six legislators, five of them Republican, is going to oversee the biggest change in" business taxes of our time, with only a thin veneer of public participation.

Sure, there is lots of talk about transparency just now. Don't believe any of it. You may be sure the tax bill that the committee presents to the legislature will be worked out in private with only a few insiders permitted a look at what's going on. As to substance, it's fascinating that all the spin -- ALL the spin --- is around how impor-

tant a \$500 million business tax cut is to the economic climate in our state. One conference participant who runs a midsized consulting firm in Lansing told me that he figures the tax reduction for his company will amount to a mere \$700 a year. "How's that going to change whether I decide to stay `in Michigan?' he asked.

The state has faced each year for the past five years a budget that is chronically and structurally out of balance to the point where it is programmed to turn up deficits in excess of \$1 billion — every year. Michigan businesses are

already scheduled for \$575 million in SBT cuts already negotiated between Granholm and GOP legislative leaders. The state has cut taxes some \$4 billion since 1998.

Do we really need another \$500 million in business tax cuts when the state has slashed spending for infrastructure, for revenue sharing with local governments and for colleges and universities?

Frankly, I doubt it. Politically, it's remarkable how one-sided this discussion has become. One side, mainly the Republicans and the Chamber of Commerce, is talking as though a \$500 million business tax cut is the only thing that is going to restore our economy to perfect health.

And there's nothing whatsoever coming from the other side. The Democrats are scared stiff at being labeled in favor of higher taxes, while the cities, hospitals and universities have been largely silent. What's most appalling is that there is nobody in the middle who is trying to assemble and consider the evidence in a fair-minded way. It's just another illustration of the fact that our politics today are driven by the extremists of either side.

In this case, the tax-cut zealors of the right are in the saddle. And the tragedy is that the concerns of ordinary people, those who may not love taxes but who desperately want good schools and good streets, are largely being trampled on or just plain ignored.

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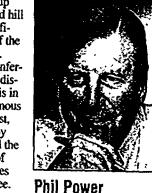


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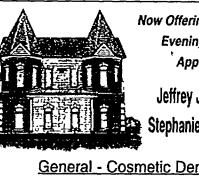
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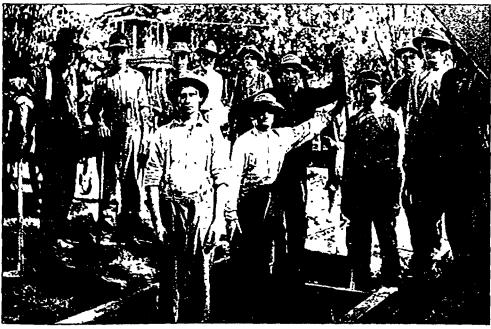


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Workers building the Interurban tracks, circa 1890.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Brandon Cooke smiles and prepares to become a Northville High alumni.

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Northville High class of 2006 graduate Lindsey Blair receives congratulations from Hillside's principal Jim Cracraft.



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Stephanie Mize enjoys the senior all-night party as she dives forward to place a bean bag during a competition where a bungee cord is strapped to the participant and they are yanked back. The person who places the bean bag the farthest away on a velcro strip wins.

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

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TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. **DETAILS:** This includes "Divorce Recovery Workshop II" and "Living Beyond Divorce. Portofino River Cruise DATE: Saturday, July 15 TIME: 8-11 p.m. DETAILS: This is a Hawaiianthemed cruise on the Detroit River. The cost is \$25 per person and includes door prizes, dancing

and pizza. There is a cash bar. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 STRATFORD TRIP DATE: August 18-19 DETAILS: The cost of this trip is \$350 per person and includes transportation, hotel and two musicals. Reservation deadline is July 5.

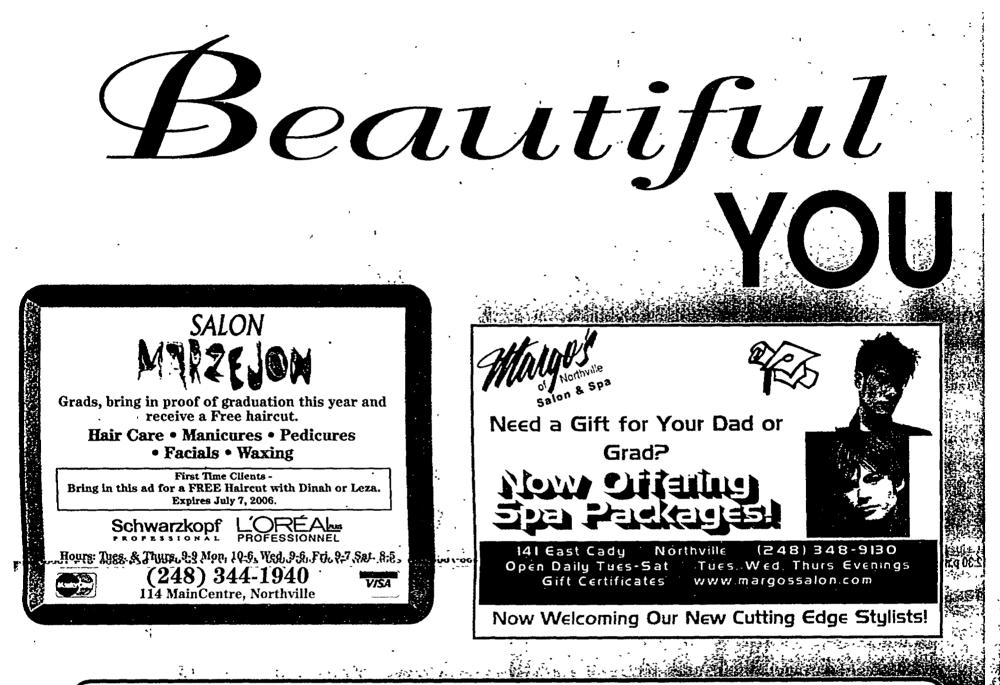
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Flower power!

As Marge Thompson looks at flowers, Gary Dinser moves a clematis during last weekends's Flower Days event in downtown Northville.



Relaxing home setting perfect for Northville's newest salon



Walking into Northville's newest salon, on the corner of Cady and Center, a feeling of calm descends on you. It is home to familiar faces, Donna Thompson and Barbara Sheehy, the owners of Salon Innovations. From the cocoa walls, to the chandelier hanging in the window, Barb and Donna's style presents itself. The partners, who met working side by side at the now-closed Justin York Salon on Main Street, pooled their 30-plus years of experience to start their own business. "We worked so well together in the past," Donna said, "I don't think I could have picked a better partner. Things are working really well here."

Donna and Barb realize the importance of integrating their clients' personalities with the most up-to-date trends. That commitment means a variety of services for women's, men's and children's hair: Master level cutting, dimensional coloring, color correction, Japanese straightening, and special occasion styling.

"Everyone that works here must attend classes" says Barb, who is a L'Oreal educator, "so we can provide our clients with the most updated and innovated hair fashions." The owners believe it is important to learn and keep up on the ever-changing products that are used to create today's styles. Their salon carries a full line of L'Oreal products, including the premium line Serie Expert. You will also find Textureline, Matrix Biolage, and Redken on their shelves, as well as several types of hair accessories. Gift certificates can be purchased for all of these at the reception desk.

Part of the charm of Salon Innovations is its setting in the city's historic district. The 130 year-old house that is home to the salon lends itself to the cozy family atmosphere the staff is dedicated to. "We're friendly," Barb said. "It's just comfortable to be here. We wanted it to feel like somebody's home."

The salon is open every day but Sunday, offering six days for the clients' convenience. "Very few salons are open on Monday," Barb said. "We cater to all ages, anyone who wants to have beautiful hair that's easy to manage," she said. "And we teach our clients how to do their own hair. Personally connecting with visitors is the salon's greatest strength."





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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Vacation Church School DATE: June 19-23 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: This free program is for kindergarten through sixth grade students. The theme is "Arctic Edge; where adventure meets courage." Registration is required. 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 month

TIME: 4 p.m.

Grief Support Group DATE: Fourth Monday of every month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

Senior Events

Thursday, June 8 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Bunco 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage Friday, June 9 10 a.m.: Strength Training 1 p.m.: Movie: An Unfinished Life By appointment: Massage

Monday, June 12 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise I

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure/Glucose Check 10:30 a.m.: Investing in Bonds 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, June 14, 9 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II 11 a.m.: Senior Fest noon: Bridge **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. Friday Euchre 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 VILLAGE LOCATION: Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, June 8: Archives open, 9 a.m. Friday, June 9: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10: Wedding*, 1:15-3:15 p.m.; Wedding*, 4-6

p.m. Sunday, June 11: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; King's 8th, 10 a m.; Village open, 104 p.m.; Heirloom Rug Hookers, 1 p.m.; Scout Bridging Ceremony, 4 p.m. Monday, June 12: Girl Scout Cluster, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts,

4:15 p.m.; Girl Scout Cluster, 5:30 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 14: Rehearsal, 6 p.m.

11 a m.: Oxycise II Rehearsal, 6 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 3-12:30 p.m. Francesco and the second s

3:30 p.m.: Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

Looking for You FOREIGN EXCHANGE STU-

DENTS

DETAILS: Families are needed to host foreign exchange students for fall 2006. The commitment is to provide a room, a caring home and meals. CONTACT: Judy Morante, (248) 380-7390

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers are needed CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna, (248) 348-1761

CAMERA CLUB

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month CONTACT: Tom James of

Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naious at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

ARTS COMMISSION

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

BEAUTIFICATION

COMMISSION DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room

HOUSING COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

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Greetings!

Dressed in yukata kimonos and origami warrior hats, Silver Springs Elementary School students Morgan Gozdor, left, and Christina Zitkas bow to each other and say "konichiwa," or "hello" in Japanese. Silver Springs students were visited by the Japanese Women's Society of Detroit and hosted a tea ceremony.





STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY FOR

DETAILS: New Hope Center for CONTACT: New Hope Center

for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net



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District champions

The Northville Mustangs soccer team upended Livonia Franklin, Plymouth and Livonia Stevenson to earn a district title and advance to the regional playoffs.

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Score! Northville senior Vanessa Bailey may be heading to the University of Hawaii in the fall, but she's making as much of an impact as she can while she's still here. – Page 3B



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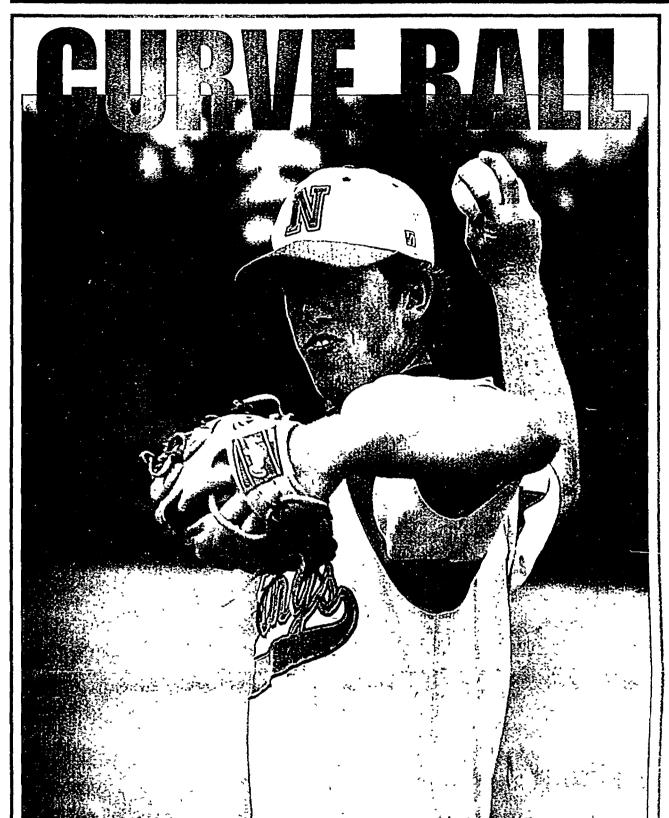


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record Mustang teammates Danielle Toney, left, and Lauren Hill are key in Northville's playoff run.

Hill, Toney are a pair of aces

Mustang forwards don't always have to score for soccer team to win

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

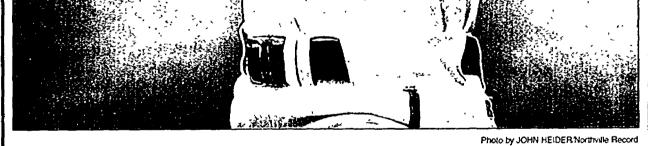
Every soccer defense in the state of Michigan knows darn well that if they play the Northville Mustangs they have to shut down Lauren Hill and Dani Toney.

That's not an easy task. Hill, a

Toney notching one Saturday against Stevenson to help her team to a district touraament

championship. More soccer, pages 2-3B Toney and Hill are the

first to say senior, is headed to Michigan though they always go out with State University next year while the intention to score goals, they



Mustang pitcher Bryce Jenney is 10-0, making him one of the best-ever Northville hurlers.

Jenney happy to share mound

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

As of Monday afternoon, Bryce Jenney had officially been at bat in the district tournament championship for two days.

The junior Northville baseball player was stuck in the predicament, thanks to the Mustangs' game against Catholic Central being delayed due to darkness. Northville was leading, 7-3, in the top of the sixth inning. Jenney is up to bat with a runner on and a full pitch count against him. Senior slugger Charlie Thomas was on deck.

Even with everything working in their advantage, Jenney said the Mustangs weren't going to take the remaining inning and a half lightly.

"You can never take a team lightly when you're coming back, especially off a break like this one," he said. "I'm confident that if we come out and play our A-game and stay mentally tough, we'll win. It's all about how we're going to come out."

And if Jenney has anything to say about it, the team will come out swinging. That's what they've been doing best, especially behind the

Victory!

Northville's baseball game against Catholic Central was declared a victory, making the Mustangs district champions. Check back next week for more!

pitching of their three aces.

Jenney is leading the pitching crew, which also includes Bret Spencer and Tim Parent. His record of 10-0 is one of the best in school history

At most schools, Jenney and the other pitchers would be a team's ace. At Northville, they're each a part of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship the squad earned this year. They're all a part of any success the team has in the post season.

"I don't mind (sharing the mound) at all," Jenney said. "It certainly takes the pressure off. We have three great pitchers on this staff and that takes a big weight off of our shoulders and allows us to breathe a little easier."

Winning the division and conference championships has been the highlight of Jenney's season so far.

"In the beginning of the season it was just a goal we had put out there," he said. "It was something we wanted to accomplish. It doesn't hit you until do it and you've gotten through the good knocks and the bad knocks of the season.

'It was great. Nine guys on the field working together and we won the championships. Now we just have to keep that going during the playoffs and, maybe, a state championship. That's the ultimate goal.'

Jenney, who said he hopes to play Division I college baseball after his senior season with Northville, throws a four- and two-seam fastball, a curve, a slider and a change-up.

His biggest source of pride is his off-speed pitching ability, but he said every pitcher can always use improvement.

'It can be location, velocity or just fielding the ball better," Jenney said. "There's always something you can work on and always something new to be learned.

You just have to keep getting better every dav.

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Toney, a junior, will play for don't always have that option. Penn State after she graduates. Both players are capable of putting points on the board, with

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TOP 10

Mustangs golf uses young talent in state finals

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls golf team had just finished 10th in the state and coach Mary Jane Ossola was already smiling about next year.

The varsity squad, coached by Ossola for two years, earned 10th with a total of 707. Taking first was the always competitive Grand Blanc

Golf

638 with points. finished weli ahead of Ann

Arbor Pioneer's 648 and Farmington Hills Mercy's 654.

The Mustangs were led by Susan Snyder, who put up an 85 on the first day of competition and a 79 on the second for a 164. Kirsten Freisen shot a 177 with an 88 and an 89. Jessica Reuter shot a 183 with a 91 and a 92 while Alicia Weber shot a 93 and a 90 for a 183.

Playing but not scoring was Lauren Kerr, who recorded a 95 and a 103 for 198.

Other results

The Northville Mustanos were also well represented at the state finals in track and field where 10 athletes competed and two earned All-State honors.

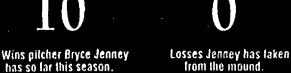
Mike Yassay and Jasen Tumbull were some of the best in the state in pole vault and distance running, respectively

Check back next week for full updates on track, baseball, softball, lacrosse and more!

"Considering we're so young (a freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior). I was very pleased," said Ossola. "This was an excellent experience for the younger players and it bodes well for a great year next year."

A familiar face finished first as an individual with league Churchill's rival Livonia Shannon Warner shooting an impressive 136 with a 69 on the first day and a 67 during the second.

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





Goals scored by senior Vanessa Bailey in the three games of the post-season.

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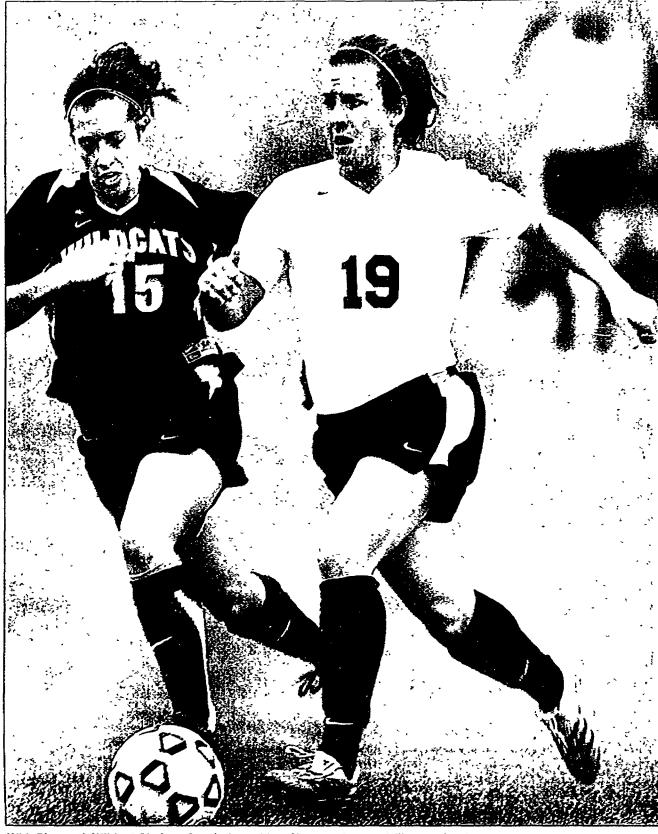




Mustang Sarah Stern breaks in on the Wildcats' goalie and almost sneaks a shot past her in Northville's 6-0 victory.



Mustang Simone Toney doesn't allow a Plymouth Wildcat to get in her way as she heads toward the ball.



With Plymouth Wildcat Chelsea Seesholtz trailing, Mustang Lauren Hill races for the net.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record



Mustang Lydia Blair cheers on her teammates during last Thursday night's game against the Plymouth Wildcats. BELOW: Mustang goalie Liz Watza makes a practice save before Northville's game against Plymouth.

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Northville Record

The Northville Mustangs secured the district championship trophy with a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Livonia Stevenson. Northville earned the win when a shot rolled over the top of the Stevenson goalie's hands and into the net.



Mustang Vanessa Bailey scored on this penalty shot for Northville's first goal against Plymouth.

SCORE ONE FOR THE TEAM



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Northmale Record

Vanessa Bailey (20) stands with her teammates as a shield for the goal during a freekick.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It was a shot that shouldn't have gone in, but Vanessa Bailey wasn't about to miss her opportunity.

With the Northville Mustangs trailing 3-2 against Livonia Stevenson during the district championship soccer game, the senior outside midfielder knew she had to make something happen.

Corning down the field with a defender trailing her, Bailey saw the Spartans' goalie come out to meet her. The left edge of the goal was open and Bailey wound up and took the shot. The ball whizzed past the goalie, hit the far post and rolled nonchalantly into the back of the net for the tying vore.

'No one thought she was going to score from out there," Ron Meteyer said following the game. "Not the defender and not the goale. That was a great goal."

That's been the name of Bailey's game since the post season started early last week. She scored three goals against Livonia Franklin and added a penalty kick to start the scoring against Plymouth.

Bailey is a virtual unknown in the playoffs. Last year she missed nearly the entire year with a knee injury while standouts hke Lauren Hill and Dani Toney notched the season's goals.

"Everyone forgets about you when you're not playing at all." Bailey said. "They don't expect you to be able to play like that. You have to prove yourself all over again when you're coming back from an injury.

Bailey has definitely proven herself. She has an athletic scholarship to the University of Hawaii to play for the Rainbow Wahine.

And her intention is to continue proving herself. With five goals already during the playoffs she's looking to add even more as the Mustangs advance to the regional tournament and potentially beyond.

"I just want to get out there and keep working hard," she said. "As seniors, we have to get everyone else going and spark the team to give something extra. The harder you play, the harder everyone else plays.'

The Mustangs should have the remainder of their schedule played on artificial turf. Players are traditionally faster on the widely-popular surface.

"I think it will work to our advantage," Bailey said. "We are a pretty fast team. That's one of our strong points. It definitely can't hurt us.

"As seniors, we have to get everyone else going and spark the team to give something extra. The harder you play, the harder everyone else plays."

> Vanessa Bailey Northville Senior Soccer Playe









ABOVE: Lauren Hill tries to head the ball into the net adainst Stevenson.

LEFT: Hill and Dani Toney hug following Toney's goal. Dani Toney (4) leaps into a crowd of Mustangs in celebration of Northville's 4-3 district title win over Stevenson.

ACES: Forwards ready for regional

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"In games where I'm being double teamed or targeted I like to draw defenders out and make space for other players to put one on the scoreboard," said Hill, who is known as "Lo" by her teammates. "But I know it's my job to score goals and I'm not satisfied when I haven't done that."

Northville secured the district tournament championship with a 4-3 come-frombehind victory over conference rival Livonia Stevenson last Saturday. Toncy notched one goal but Hill left the field without one.

But that doesn't matter to head coach Ron Meteyer, who said players like Hill and Toney don't have to score every goal to be successful.

"Lauren didn't have a goal, but she did everything she needed to do," he said. "She's an extremely capable player who can do a lot more than just score for us.'

The Mustangs will be relying on their two stellar forwards to lead the way into the regional tournament and beyond. Northville was scheduled to play Ann Arbor Pioneer in the first round of the tourney Tuesday. The winner will play the victor of the Saline/Dearborn game.

"I think we have to focus and come prepared to every game," Toney said. "We need to step it up and know that we can never take any team lightly. We always have to bring our A-game from the beginning."

Hill, a captain, has helped lead the charge all season as the Mustangs earned a Western Division and Western Lakes Activities Association conference championship. Her aggressive style of play and vocal leadership makes her a player everyone looks to. She said she has confidence in her team.

"We're a really good team that has a lot of talent all over the field," she said. "But it's more than that. We have really good chemistry. We just get along. If we keep doing that, we are going to keep winning."

As the Mustangs take another step into the playoffs, Meteyer warned them that each team is going to get progressively bet-ter. Strategies and talent continue to increase in each round of the state tournament.

But Toney said it doesn't matter if she and Hill are both being doubled up on and marked. She's confident someone will be ready to get into the game and score.

"There's always one of us ready to step up," she said. "They can double team me, double team Lo or they can double team Vanessa (Bailey). There's always someone that is going to step up and score.

"There are way too many of us for them to handle and I feel like we're not going to take 'no' for an answer this year."

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So cheerful!

Ashley Flohr will take her game to MSU

Ashley Flohr was destined to be

a college cheerleader.

The Northville senior, who also ran track for the Mustangs, has been a member of the varsity cheerleading team since she was a sophomore, earning such accolades as the junior cheerleader and senior cheerleader of the year. She also earned two scholarships from Michigan Cheerleading the Coaches Association and the Competitive

Cheerleading Coaches Association of Michigan. Flohr will

take those scholarships and her ability - to Michigan

State

University to be a part of

their all-girl competitive cheer team.

"I'm very excited," Flohr said. "It's good great that I'll be doing something instead of just sitting around. I have to be involved in sports and keep active."

And active is exactly what Flohr has been her entire career at Northville High School. She was involved with cheerleading and track all four years as well as groups like Make-A-Difference, Rotary Interact, Freshman Orientation, Adopt-A-Student, Concert Choir, Bel Canto Choir, Girls Ensemble, Varsity Choir and the American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay for Life.

Oh yeah, Flohr also works as a lifeguard at the Sports Club of Novi just to top it all off.

"I like to stay busy," Flohr laughed. "I've enjoyed doing all of it.

And she's been good at it, too. Flohr was in the National Honor Society and earned Academic Honors her senior year, earned a MEAP scholarship, a scholar athlete award, a most valuable cheerleader award and a member of the All-Region cheerleading team and All-Division track team.

Not to mention she was also highlighted in the June 2006 issue



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/Northville Record Ashley Flohr didn't have to gamble with her cheerleading career when she decided to attend Michigan State University and cheer for the Spartans. She did have some bets to make at the senior all-night party's casino last Friday.

American Cheerleader Magazine.

'My mom told me just to try it and see," she said. "Honestly, I wasn't expecting to even make it to the finalist round. I was even laughing when I filled out the form. Then the magazine came and I saw my picture and it was "Whoa!" I didn't see that coming."

Flohr knows cheerleading at the collegiate level isn't going to be easy. More complicated stunts, more routines and more of a balancing act with academics and athletics.

But she's looking forward to it. She is anticipating continuing her career.

love it," she said. "I "Cheerleading is a combination of so many things. You have to be fit, flexible and pretty much fearless.

People are being thrown up in the air, landing on you and you're flipping backwards. I just love it."

Flohr will fit in well with a college-level group of atheltes. At 5feet-8-inches tall, she's always stood out at the high school level.

Yet that's not always a bad thing. Flohr has perfected standing out. She's stood out as one of the school's best cheerleaders, as one of the best in academics and one of the best in managing her time and her abilities to be the most effective person possible. Michigan State University is

lucky to be getting Flohr, but Northville High School will no doubt miss her next year.

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Shouldn't somebody tell coach?

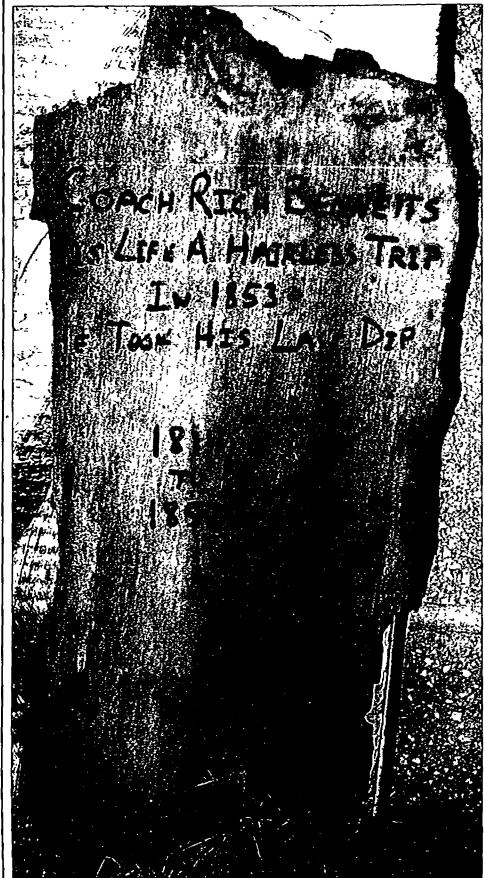


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See what coaching a team to a WLAA championship can get you? Rich Bennetts did just that and at last.Saturday's senior all-night party they buried the poor guy...

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball Academy

A limited enrollment of 18 players for each session of the cost is \$160 per participant. • This action packed camp will help each participant develop and

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

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LOCATION: Highland Middle School (M-59 at Milford Rd.)

PLAYERS: Boys and Girls, 12-18 years old

INSTRUCTION: Training will focus on overall player development in a teachable environment.

· Shooting: off the pass, dribble, spot-up, pull-up and stepback

· Footwork, fakes, pivot, high and low post play

· Ball-Handling: against pressure, creating separation, spins · Defensive situations and techniques: on the ball, denial, help,

pick and roll • Moves to the basket with an

aggressive mind-set Decision-making and execution in scrimmage situations: 1on-1 to 5-on-5

PRICE PER PLAYER: Only \$125 per session

Players should bring clothes and shoes for basketball workouts as well as a non-carbonated beverage for each day of camp.

For more information, please visit www.myspace.com/basketballguru

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AUG 14-17 8-11 a.m.	5-A
11:30 a.m2:30 p.m.	5-B

Camp Chill

Camp Chill will be held at Novi Ice Arena June 26-29 from 10 a.m.-2 p m. for ages 5-10. The

enhance fitness skills and self esteem in a fun and safe environment.

· Week consists of fun-filled activities such as: ice skating, outdoor play, active games and arts and crafts

• What to Bring: Food: Children can either bring a lunch or purchase a lunch from the Novi Ice Arena concession stand. Clothing: Each camper should wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes. Also bring warm clothes and socks for the on-ice activities. All clothing should be kept in a bag with everything labeled. Sunscreen for outdoor activities.

For more information, contact Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010.

Football camps offered

Northville High School will offer several football camps and a golf outing this summer:

 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 19-22

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 Northvalle Hills Golf Club. The brochure is available on the Web at www.northvillemustangs.com.

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 schemes.

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, pivoting, 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 School.

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

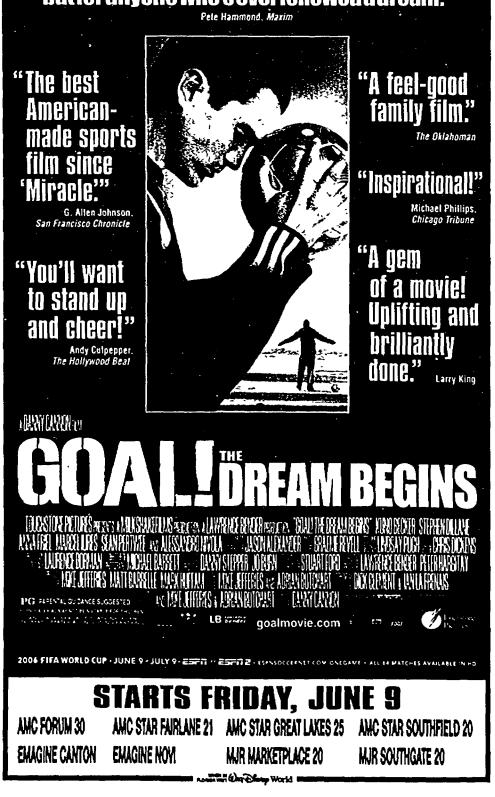
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Girls and boys shooting camps

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 threepoint shooting, free throws, shooting off the dribble and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shoot-ing 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.



IN THE KITCHEN

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FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

s more Americans strive for smart, simple ways to live well each day, nutrition research continues to draw attention to the health benefits of incorporating more soy into daily diets. Clinical studies continue to suggest that diets low in saturated fat and cholesterol that include 25 grams of soy protein a day may reduce the risk of heart disease. One of the simplest ways to add soy to your diet is with soymilk. In fact, almost everything that can be done with milk can be done with soymilk -- including using it in everyday recipes.

Chef to the stars Akasha Richmond incorporates silky smooth soymilk into many of the recipes featured in her new book, Hollywood Dish. "Cooking with soymilk is an easy and delicious way to get your daily soy," she says.

Soymilk has quickly gained popularity not only as a dairy alternative for those who are lactose intolerant, but also for its health benefits: low saturated fat, lots of protein and no cholesterol. Nutritionists recognize soy as a great source of cholesterol-free protein, essential Omega-3 fatty acids, calcium and other key nutrients. Popular products like Silk Soymilk offer an easy, convenient way to improve your diet, reduce heart disease risk, encourage bone health and promote overall wellness.

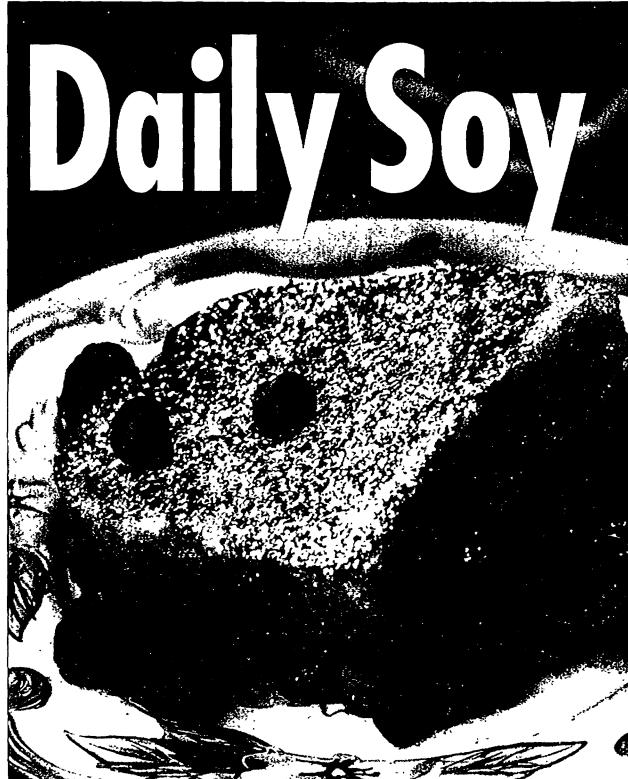
And the bonus? According to a recent study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, soymilk products fortified with

calcium carbonate -- like Silk --offer as much readily absorbable calcium as the naturally occurring calcium found in dairy milk. Soy foods like Silk Soymilk are rich in the vital nutrients needed for optimal bone health, including calcium, protein and vitamin D.

For more information, recipes and the latest information on the health benefits of soy, log onto the Daily Silk at www.SilkSoymilk com.



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When it comes to substituting soy for dairy, there's nothing to it: 1. Substitute soymilk one-for-one

Cinnamon French Toast

- Serves 6
- 3 large eggs
- 3/4 cup Silk Nog or Vanilla Silk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 6 (1-inch thick) slices cinnamon swirl or
- any sliced bread I tablespoon unsalted butter
- Maple syrup or fruit Sifted powdered sugar
- In large bowl, whisk together eggs, soymilk,

White Corn Chowder

Serves 6

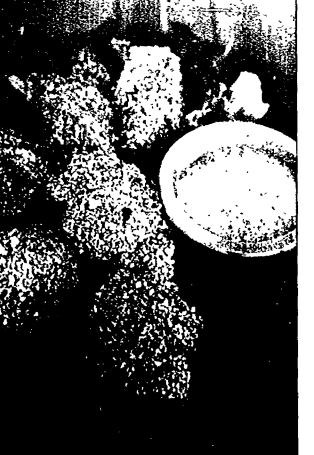
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or unsalted butter
- 1 large leek, white and pale green parts only, cleaned and diced
- 1 rib celery, finely diced
- 2 shallots, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 2 cups plain Silk soymilk
- 2 cups fresh or frozen (thawed) corn kernels
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and finely diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt 1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and finely diced Freshly ground pepper
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped chives or fresh tarragon for garnish

Heat oil in heavy stockpot or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add leek, celery, shallots and garlic and cook over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes. Add vegetable broth, soymilk, corn, potatoes, bay leaf, thyme and salt. Bring to boil and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Transfer 1 cup vegetables and 1/2 cup broth to food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Return to pot. Add bell pepper and simmer another 2 minutes. Season with pepper to taste and garnish with chopped chives.

- when a recipe calls for dairy milk.
- 2. Particularly for savory dishes, use plain or unsweetened soymilk.
- 3. If a recipe calls for buttermilk, add 2 teaspoons of lemon juice or vinegar to each cup of soymilk used instead.

For baked goods, frostings, mashed potatoes, pasta sauces, smoothies, lattes, creamy soups and salad dressings — wherever your imagination takes you — keeping soymilk on hand is a tasty way to incorporate soy's health benefits into a balanced diet.



vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place bread slices in flat casserole dish and cover with egg mixture. Let soak 5 to 10 minutes.

Heat non-stick skillet over medium heat and melt 1 tablespoon of butter. Add slices of soaked bread and cook until golden brown. Top French toast with maple syrup or fruit and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Cornflake-Crusted Chicken Tenders With Honey Mustard Dipping Sauce Serves 4

Cornflake-Crusted Chicken Tenders

- 1/2 cup plain Silk soymilk
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 2 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt, divided
- 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon paprika, divided
- 1 1/2 pounds chicken tenders (about 16 pieces) Canola cooking spray or canola oil
 - cups cornflake crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- teaspoon salt-free vegetable seasoning
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 4 fresh egg whites or 1/2 cup liquid whites,
- whipped until frothy
- tablespoon sesame oil or melted unsalted butter

Honey Mustard Dipping Sauce

1/2 cup horseradish mustard

4 tablespoons honey

Pinch crushed red chile flakes (optional)

In large bowl, whisk soymilk, lemon juice, lemon zest, I teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon black, white pepper and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Add chicken to soymilk mixture, cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours. Preheat oven to 425°F. Line baking sheet with

parchment paper and spray with cooking spray or brush with oil. Mix comflake crumbs, remaining salt and pepper, thyme, salt-free vegetable seasoning, remaining paprika and cayenne on parchmentlined work surface or large plate. Pour egg whites into bowl.

Drain chicken pieces and dip each in egg whites. Roll pieces one by one in comflake mixture, patting crumbs around each. Arrange chicken on prepared baking sheet and drizzle with sesame oil. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, turning once.

While chicken bakes, make dipping sauce. In small bowl, mix together mustard, honey and chile flakes if using. Serve chicken with dipping sauce.

HEALTH

Light shed on difficult postpartum depression

By Daria Carter GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

A verbal tug-of-war between actress Brooke Shields and "War of the Worlds" star Tom Cruise drew attention to a mood disorder that engulfs some new mothers in guilt, fear, shame and secrecy.

The disorder, postpartum depression, plunged Shields into a dark abyss after the birth of her daughter, Rowan Francis, in 2003, until antidepressants and psychotherapy lifted her out.

"I wasn't thrilled to be taking drugs." Shields wrote in an oped piece in The New York Times. "In fact, I prematurely stopped taking them and had a relapse that almost led me to drive my car into a wall with Rowan in the backseat. But the drugs, along with weekly therapy sessions, are what saved me - and my family."

Shields was responding to comments Cruise made after the publication of her new book, "Down Came the Rain: My Journey Through Postpartum Depression" (Hyperion, \$23.95).

Cruise criticized Shields' drug use and said there's no such thing as a chemical imbalance and referred to psychiatry as a pseudo-science, drawing the wrath of mental-health groups from the United States to Australia.

The flap caught the attention researcher M. Cynthia Logsdon, who recently received a national award for postpartumdepression research.

Tom Cruise is coming off as a jerk," says Logsdon of the University of Louisville and a women's health nurse practitioner.

But "Cruise is actually doing us a favor - just in terms of ... bringing up the issue on national TV," she says. "It's very difficult now for people to say they've never heard of postpartum depression, and Brooke Shields' book is actually very good."

Contributing factors

Postpartum depression affects about 13 percent of women in the first year after birth and can happen to anyone, from celebrity to pauper, says Logsdon, an associate professor.

Contributing factors can include hormonal fluctuations, such as decreased serotonin levels after delivery, stress and, in some cases, major events coinciding with birth, according to the National Mental Health Association.

In Shields' case, her father, who had prostate cancer, died soon before her daughter was born.

Back home after delivery, "I started to experience a sick sensation in my stomach," Shields writes in her book. "It was as if a vise were tightening around my chest. Instead of the nervous anxiety that often accompanies panic, a feeling of devastation overcame me. I hardly moved. Sitting on my bed, I let out a deep, slow, guttural wail. I wasn't simply emotional or weepy, like I had been told I might be. This was something quite different."

Logsdon says it's not uncommon for women to feel down after giving birth. In fact, as many as 80 percent of women do, she says.

But those women have the fleeting "baby blues," whose symptoms generally subside as the mother's hormones start to stabilize, according to the Health National Mental Association.

Women with postpartum depression experience at least two weeks of symptoms that interfere with their ability to function normally, foiling their relationships and their ability to mother, Logsdon says.

More than 'baby blues'

The difference between baby blues and postpartum depression "sort of like the difference between a sprinkler system and a rainstorm," says. therapist_and. social worker Dianne Doyle. "Baby blues is not very intense, and it's (of) very short duration." Postpartum depression "is

very intense, and it interferes with a person's ability to make good decisions, to take care of herself, to take care of her other

children, to take care of her infant.'

"Mom can't read the baby's cues when she has depression," Logsdon says. "Either they don't give the baby enough stimula-tion or they give them too much stimulation.

Sufferers may have no clue where to turn or what's really wrong with them or be too ashamed to admit they're not the perfect mom, Doyle says.

"More women need to know about it, learn about it and look for it in close friends or family members."

Also, they need to have the "gumption to say, 'Suzy, I'm really concerned about you" and to get more involved in the mother's life.

Logsdon agrees it's important for friends and relatives to be alert and involved, but she warns symptoms might not be readily apparent to them.

Logsdon stresses the importance of formal screening and referrals of women for appropriate treatment.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says obstetrical providers should aware that postpartum depression can be a significant problem and should screen all patients for the condition, says Dr. Paul Gluck of the obstetrics group and an associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami.

Pediatricians also should be alert, Gluck says.

"The doctor that's probably going to be seeing that lady more ... is going to be the pediatrician because the baby is going to get relatively frequent checkups during that first year of life at the pediatrician's office."

Logsdon says she would like to see all women screened "at every interaction that they have ery.

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Doctors and patients need to be aware that depression also might be present before a child's binh, Gluck says.

Treatment works

Sufferers can be treated with medication, psychotherapy or a combination of them.

"Rigorous, published, peerreviewed research clearly demonstrates that treatment works," according to a statement issued by the American Psychiatric Association to counter Cruise. "Medications can be an important and even life-saving part of a comprehensive and individualized treatment plan."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a publichealth advisory on antidepressants this month prompted by the recently reported possibility of an increased risk of suicidal behavior in adults using antidepressants.

The advisory recommends that those adults, especially the ones getting treated for depression, be watched closely for worsening symptoms and increases in suicidal thinking or behavior.

Doyle cautions against home remedies, such as supplements purported to boost mood, because postpartum depression 'can take a very quick turn," developing into a psychosis, and "that's when mothers begin to start considering taking the life of their child or other children in the home."

There's also a risk of moms killing themselves, Doyle says.

"Suicide and certainly homicide become a real risk factor, especially if a woman is in isolation and if she doesn't feel or think that she can confide in someone else."

Women experiencing symptoms can report them to their obgyn provider or primary-care with a health-care provider" physician, either of whom could during the first year after delive & refer them to stremental health professional, them - selite

ASK THE EXPERT

Is it normal to gain weight while trying to lose weight and tone? I have lost 3 percent body fat, but gained 5 pounds and 1 am getting depressed. My personal trainer thinks I am making progress. My scale and I are not so sure.

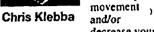
lf you were a bodybuilder, you would be the happiest person on the planet, but I am assuming you are not. When you do everything "right" for the first time (eating, supplementing and training), muscle comes quickly. And if fat loss is your primary goal, the muscle gain should rapidly plateau.

I will admit that your gain seems extraordinary and should not continue unless you had previously lost a considerable amount of muscle through sickness, very low calorie dieting or a long layoff from resistance training. If this is the case, you would be experiencing what we call "muscle memory." In this condition, when you resume normal eating and/or activities (especially weight training) after a long layoff, your body very quickly restores the lost muscle. When the body has recouped its losses, gains dramatically slow.

All that said, except for the acute issue mentioned above, if your goal is primarily fat loss.

you should start losing net pounds within the four first weeks of your program. If not, your calorie deficit is not large enough. Therefore,

increase your



decrease your food intake and the pounds will start flying off. And keep in mind that adding a little muscle is a good thing because it increases your calorie burn, helps you look more attractive and makes daily life easier.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. Chris owns and operates the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and is a Certified Fitness Trainer, regular columnist and public speaker. For more information or if you have a question please send an e-mail to waterwheel@tds.net, call 248-449-7634 or go to www.wtrwheel.com.

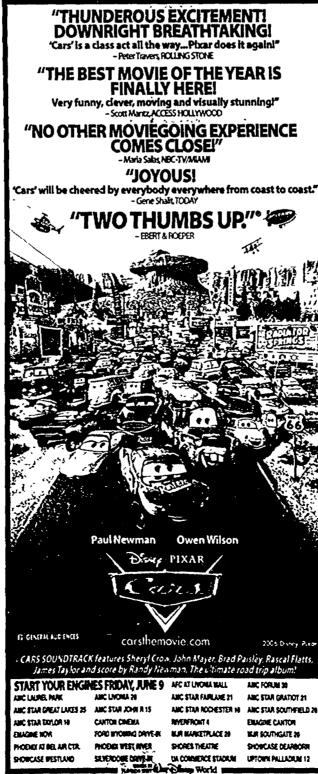


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ALL SPORTS CAMP

DATE: Session I, July 10-14; Session II, Aug. 14-18

 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 LOCATION: Northville High School

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes baseball, basketball, touch football, floor hockey, volleyball and whiffleball. The fee is \$150 per residents; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BASKETBALL CAMP

⁽¹⁾ DATE: Session I, June 19-23; Session II, July 17-21 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

¹⁰ LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes includes lessons on dribbling, passing, teamwork, basic nuise a mini teamwork.

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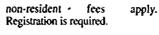
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DATE: Aug. 7-11 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: This camp, for ages 6-12, will teach the basic fundamentals of the game of football including daily scrimmages and contests. There will be no tackling or contact. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BASKETBALL CAMP

DATE: July 31-Aug. 4 TIME: 9:30 -3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp, for sixtheighth grade students, will teach the basics of basketball, game situations, floor awareness, rebound positioning and ball movement. It will also include individual dribbling, passing and shooting techniques as well as rebounding, blocking out and defensive awareness. The fee is \$150 per resident;



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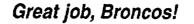
DATE: June 26-30 TIME: 1-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. It includes kicking, passing, ball control, offense and defense. The fee is \$150 per resident; nonresident fees apply. Registration is required.

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DATE: July 24-28 TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

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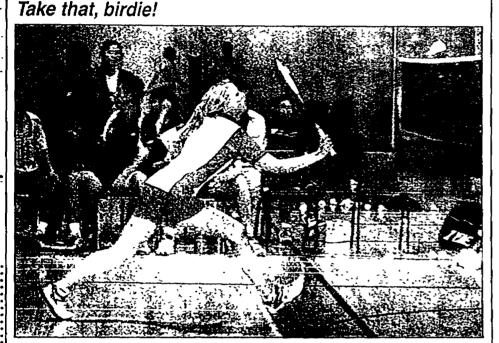


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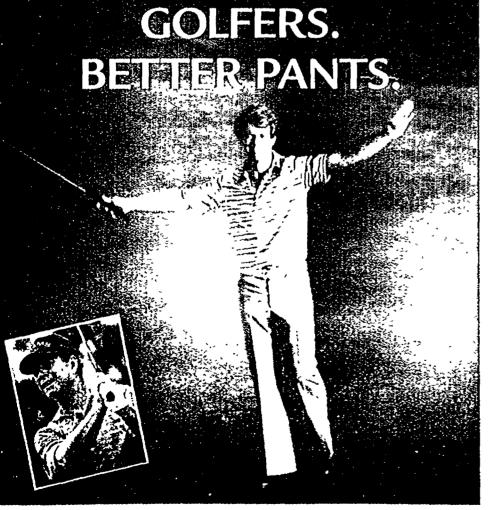
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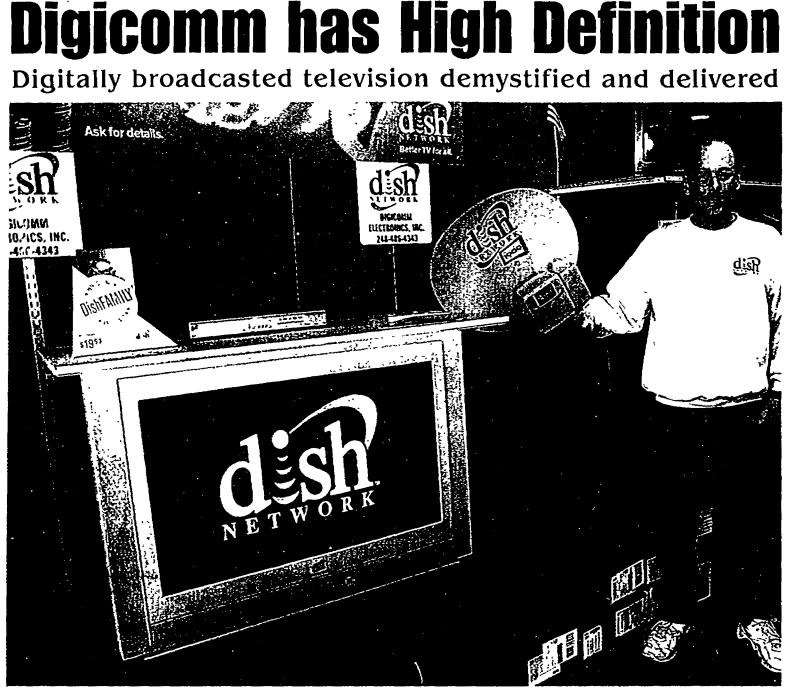
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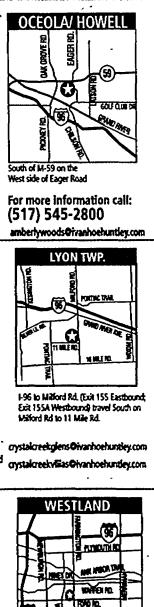


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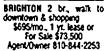
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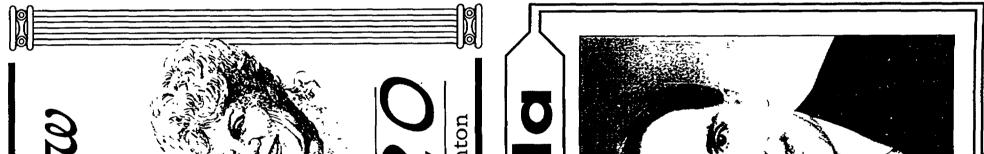
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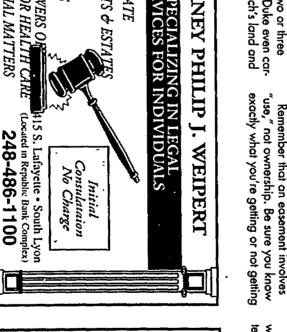
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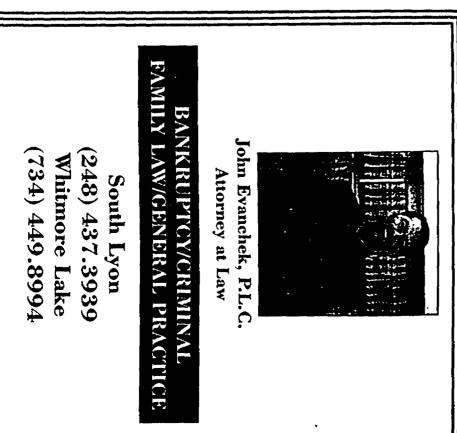




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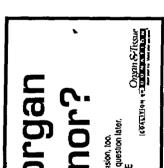




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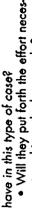
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- Answers questions understandably and completely
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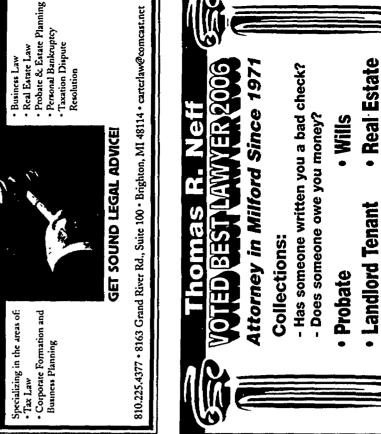
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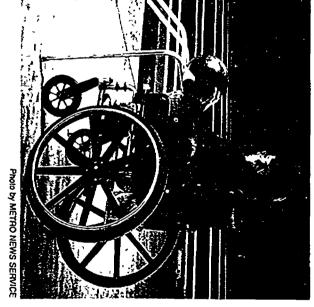
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demonstrate how they are going to fulfill that aspect of the job. The employer may offer has been extended. not ask an applicant any further questions ed in order for the applicant or employee to perform a particular aspect of the job. Even then, the employer may only ask if their disability or are obviously disabled. tions unless they have voluntarily disclosed they will need reasonable accommodamay not ask an applicant or employee if arrangements. Under the act, an employer ees with a disability to inform the employ regarding the disability until after a job the applicant or employee to describe or he answer is no, the employer may ask reasonable accommodations will be need the employer can make the necessary modations as soon as possible. That way, er that they will need reasonable accom-Experts advise applicants and employ

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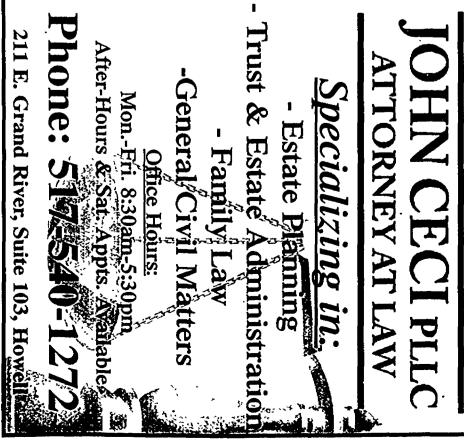
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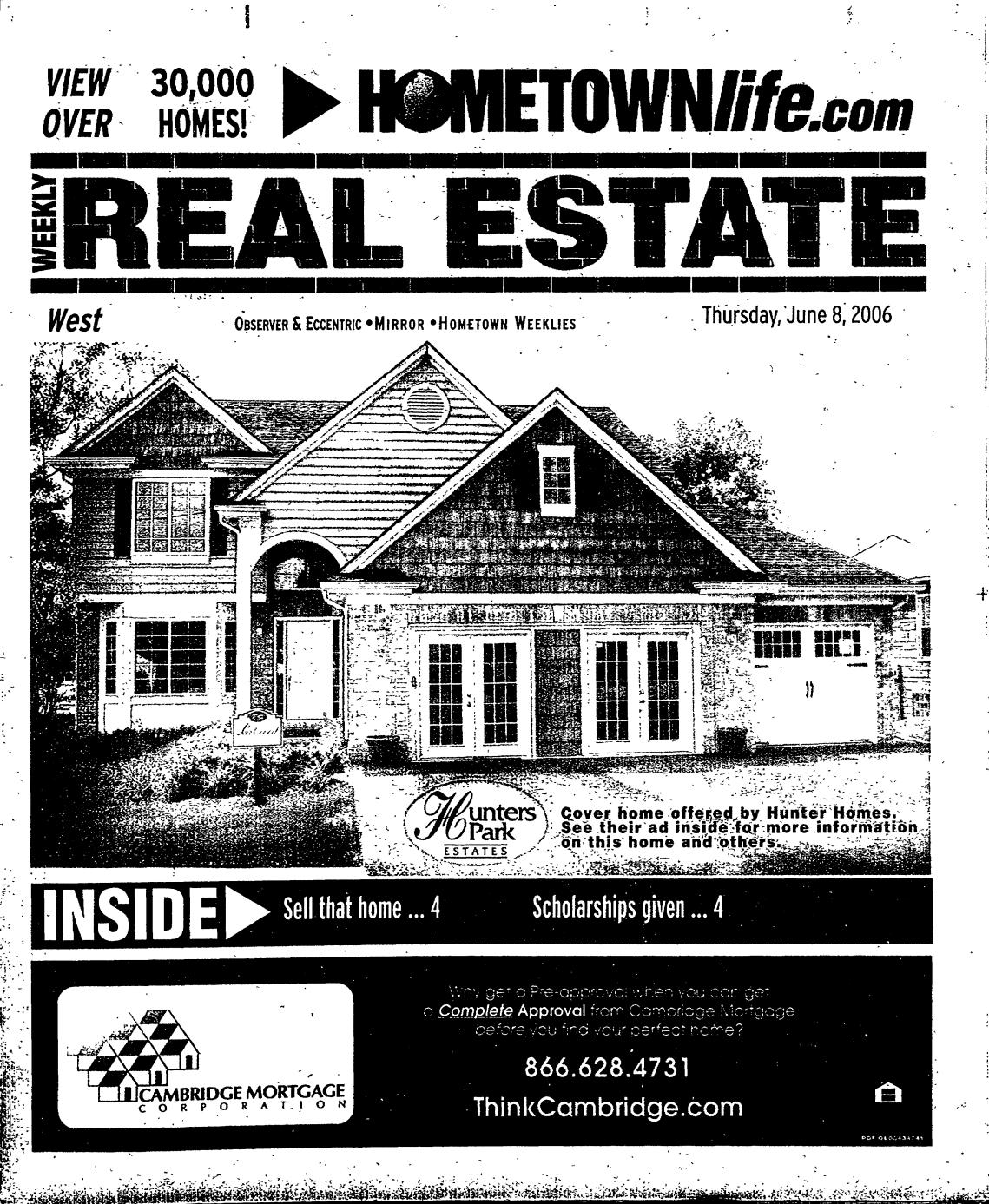
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Plan ahead, sell that home of yours

economy and its effect on the residential real estate market, the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors offers the following tips for consumers planning to list their home.

1. What is the time frame for selling my home? Realizing that we are in a challenging economy, ask yourself if there is something. driving your need to move right now: a transfer, a death or the need for expansion? If you need to move on a deadline, you'll need to price your home competitively. Or, are you looking at the market and determining that this is a strategic time to move because you're likely to get an excellent value in the home that you buy? If so, take the time to make small improvements that will maximize the value of your home before it's listed.

2. Should I wait to list my home until the economy improves? Probably not. Just do the math and take the transaction of buying and selling in totality. If you're making a move

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> 3. How will I go about selling my home? First get in touch with a Realtor who can determine how to maximize your property value before it is listed. Realtors are held to higher standards than even required by law. Once your home is officially for sale, it will be important to know how your home is being marketed, what kind of feedback potential buyers have had, the importance of this feedback and what you should do in response. Your real estate agent can evaluate what he or

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Realtors boost scholarship effort

Twenty-four of the area's best students were honored at the 23rd annual Realtors Association Scholarship Fund Awards Ceremony held May 23 at LaSalle Bank headquarters in Troy.

The ceremony recognizes the Fund's honorees and gives them the opportunity to meet one another and with the trustees that administer the Fund.

"Every year, it's amazing to see the quality of the scholarship applicants," Fund Chairman James Sand said. "This year especially, we had some really outstanding students meeting with us. They're very involved with their schools, their families and their communities. It's enough to motivate you to do more yourself."

The Fund received 151 applications this year, interviewed 53 finalists and awarded scholarships to 24 students as the University of Michigan and



planning to attend universities as large Scholarship Fund honorees gather outside LaSalle Bank headquarters in Troy following the award ceremony. Kneeling and seated in front (left to right) are principal Fund contributors Maurice L. Richards, Dorothy McLachlan and B.F. Chamberlain.

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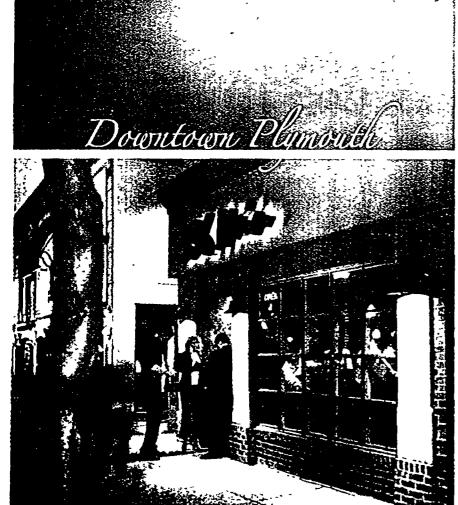
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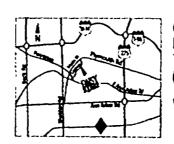
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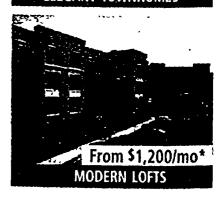


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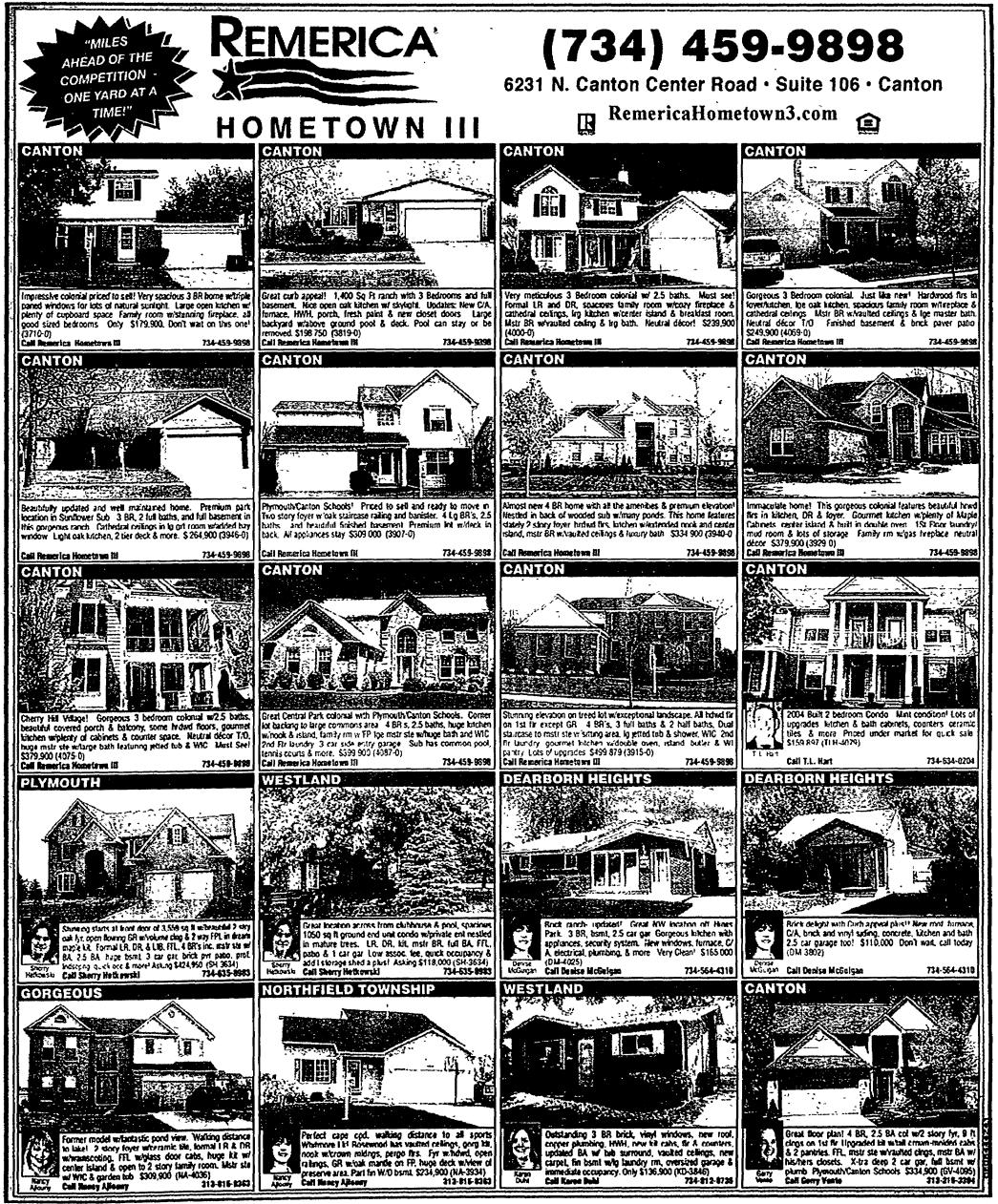
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she is hearing and determine whether it is a price objection, or something that you can do nothing about.

4. How can I maximize my property value?

a. Pricing. Price your home competitively when it is first listed, based upon a solid marketplace analysis from your Realtor and your time frame for moving.

b. Condition. Make necessary improvements or maintenance updates that will add value to your home. A fresh coat of paint, a new lighting fixture and flowers in the yard can make the difference to a potential buyer.

c. Staging. Know your market – different audiences have different expectations and your home should be staged to not clash with them. Memorable experiences on home showings are not always a good thing: the boa constrictor curled up on your bed needs to be removed, regardless of how much you may like him. The same goes for the papier-mache zebra and any controversial art.

5. Should I lower my listing price? If you've had fewer than 10 showings in a three-week period, then price of your home is probably prohibiting possible buyers from walking through the door. If you've had more than 10 showings and still have not received an offer on your home, it's time to do something different. This may include pricing, or it could mean making some key updates to outdated or worn features of your home.

The Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors represents and serves 6,300 real estate agents, brokers, appraisers and affiliates in Oakland and Macomb counties. Realtors must complete regular education credits and adhere to a Code of Ethics for the industry.

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Look for special grill features

Modern grills are available with a wide variety of features. Know which options you want before you shop (some are only available on specific types of grills). Lowe's reports these:

heat tent: Minimizes gas flare-ups by directing grease away from the burners and vaporizing drippings.

split lid: Allows two different types of food to be cooked at different temperatures simultaneously (available with gas grills).

rotisserie: Rotates meat while cook-

ing for even results. This feature can be purchased as a separate accessory as well.

easy-start ignition: Simplifies the gas starting process; can be electronic or push-and-turn.

tank drawer: Keeps a gas grill's fuel tank accessible, yet out of sight.

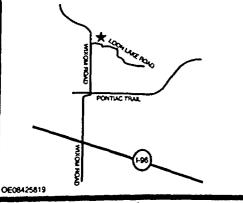
ash pan: Makes for easy cleanup of wood or charcoal ashes.

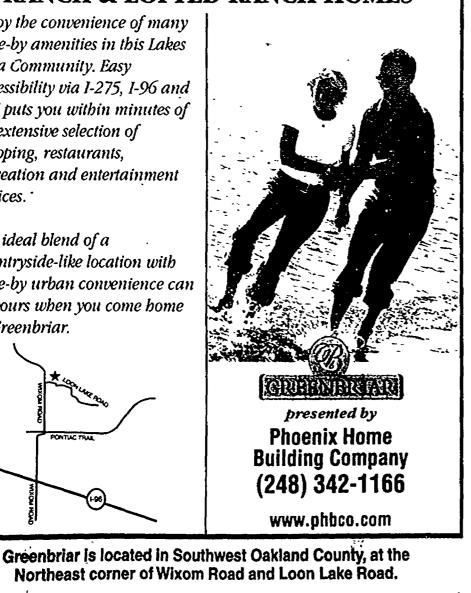
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Michigan State University and smaller colleges such as Hope College and Kalamazoo College. Among those awarded were students from Kimball High School in Royal Oak, Ferndale High School and Rochester Adams High School.

The Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors administers and supports the Fund.

"This scholarship program is just one of the ways local Realtors support their communities," MCAR CEO Walt Baczkowski said. "And it's also intended to support the state itself, as our hope is that many of these students stay in the state after college and raise its already top-quality workforce even higher."

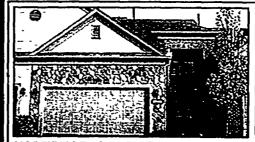
The Fund features three awards named in honor of local real estate figures and Fund contributors: the Maurice L. Richards Award, the B.F. Chamberlain Award and the Dorothy McLachlan Award.

The purpose of the Scholarship Fund is to encourage local high school seniors to continue their formal education at Michigan institutions of higher learning.

The Fund was established in 1973 by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, and the first awards were presented in 1984. Since that time, SOC-BOR merged with the Birmingham-Bloomfield, Rochester and Macomb County Associations of Realtors to form the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors, serving Oakland County and Macomb County communities.

Ferndale High School graduate Abigail Ashmore will be attending Hope College in the fall. Kimball High School (Royal Oak) graduate Amelia Clapp will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall.

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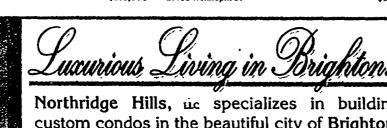
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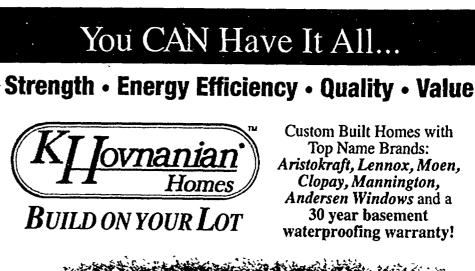
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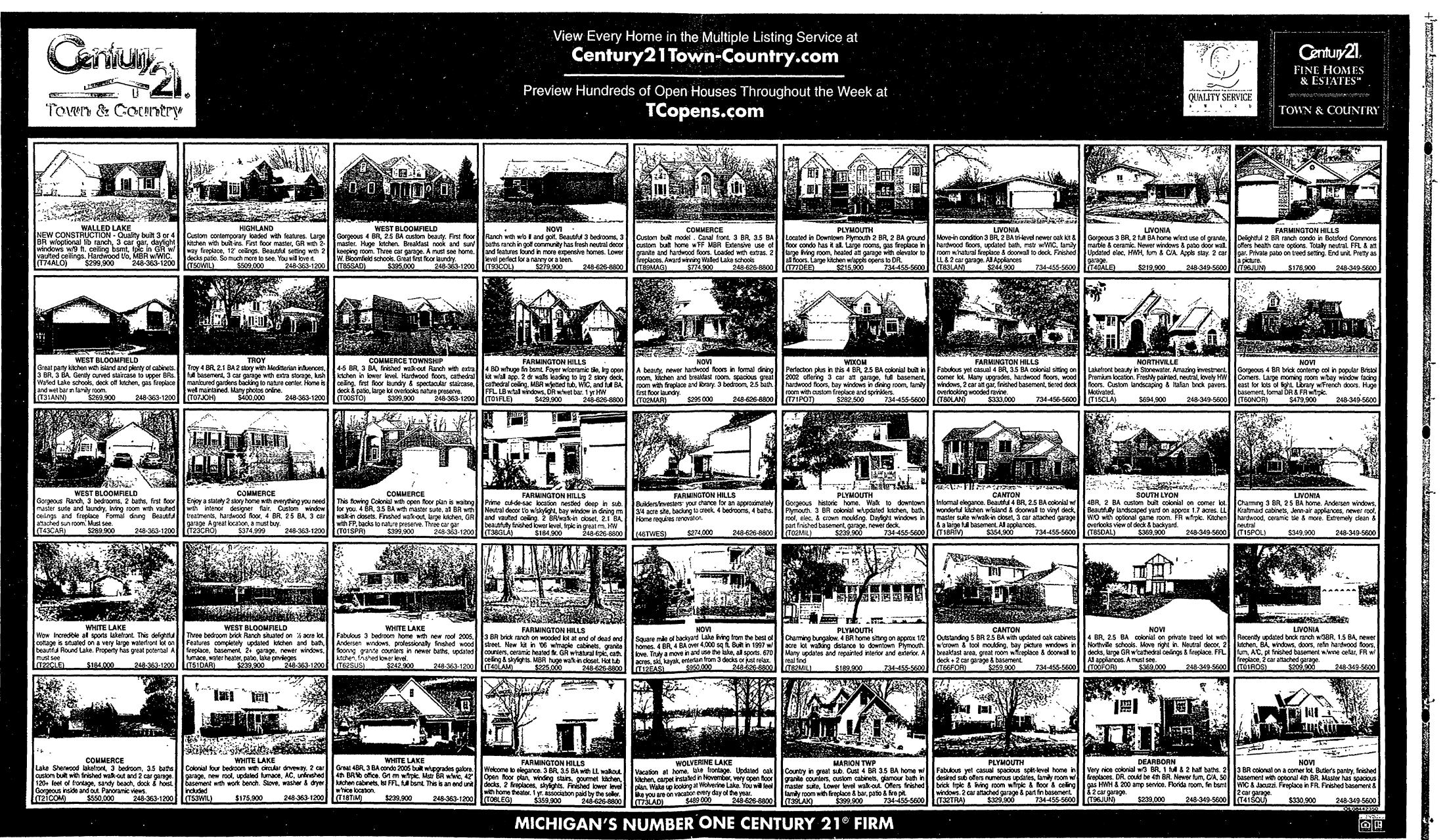


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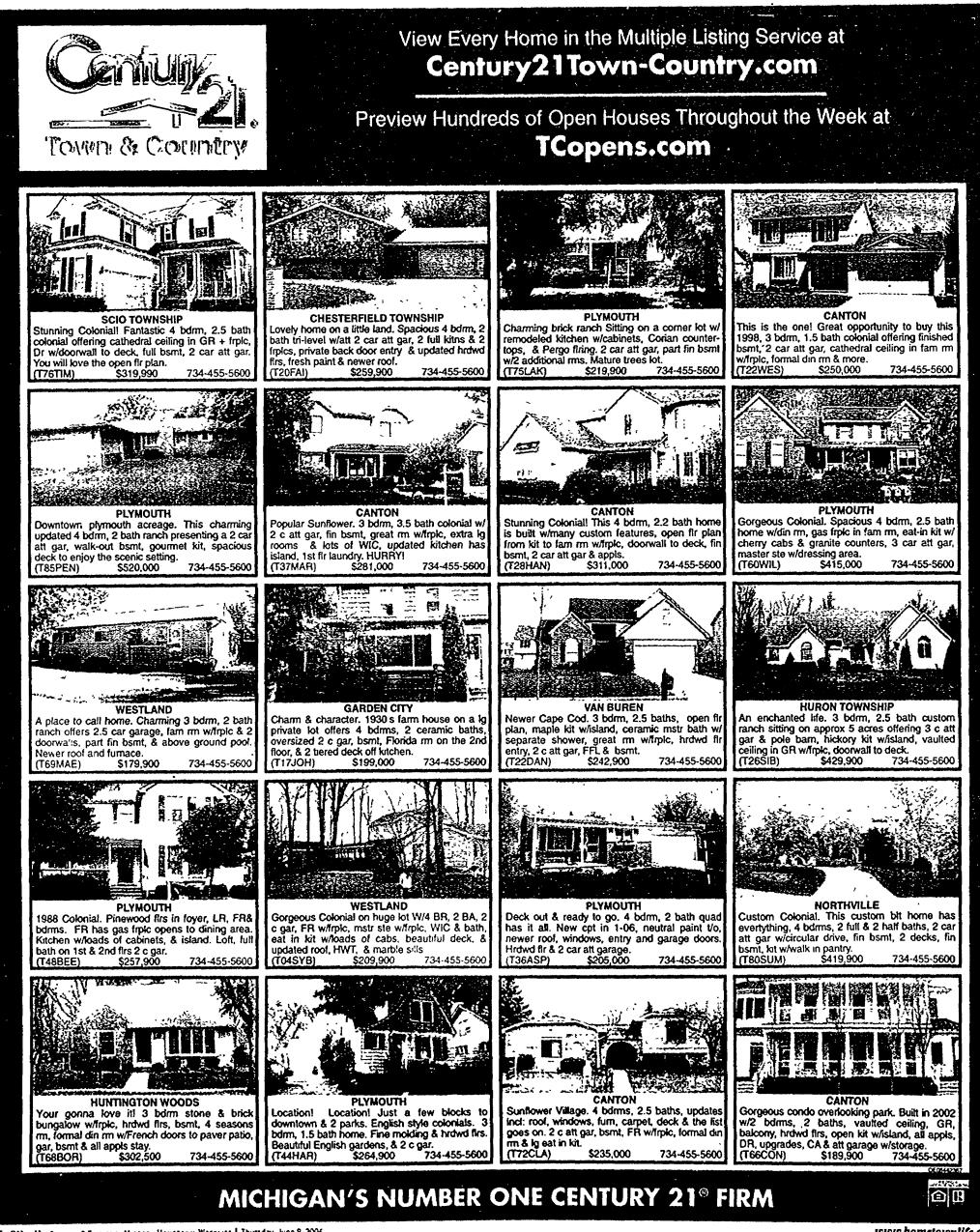


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Use home equity carefully

Americans who recently purchased homes using home equity loans run the risk of owing more than their house is worth due to rising interest rates, according to RealEstateJournal.com, *The Wall Street Journal's* guide to property. Home equity borrowing has been a boon to consumers in recent years, allowing them to turn their houses into cash machines.

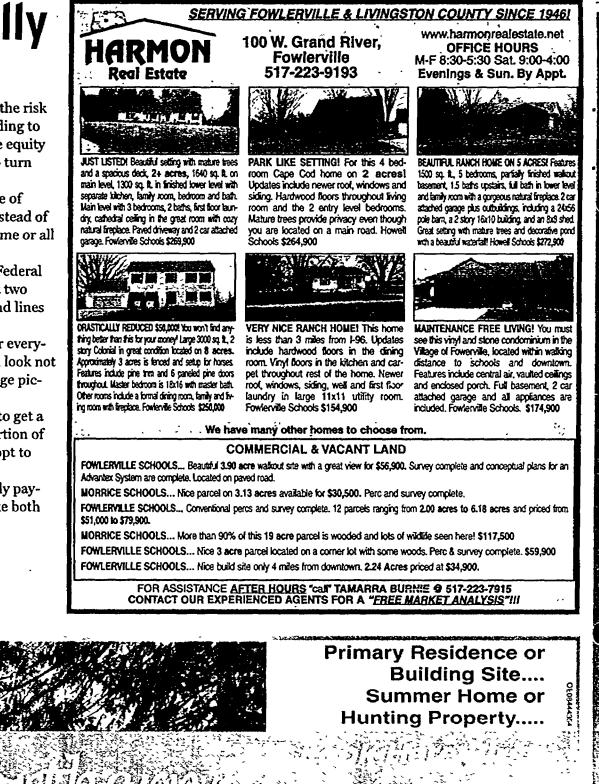
However, higher rates are fueling an increased interest in a different type of home equity borrowing: loans, which offer a lump sum and a fixed rate, instead of credit lines. Newly popular features let borrowers lock in a fixed rate on some or all of their line of credit.

The cost of tapping your home's equity has climbed dramatically as the Federal Reserve Board has boosted short-term interest rates 15 times over the past two years. Some borrowers are consolidating their adjustable-rate mortgage and lines of credit into fixed-rate mortgages.

This strategy – known as "cash-out refinancing" – doesn't make sense for everyone, according to RealEstateJournal.com. Borrowers considering it should look not only at the rate and size of their credit line, but also at their overall mortgage picture.

Borrowers who took out a home equity line a few years ago may be able to get a new one with a lower rate. Another option is to lock in a fixed rate on a portion of your credit line and then unlock it if rates move lower. Homeowners who opt to lock in could still see their monthly payments increase, however.

That's because borrowers with home equity lines often make interest-only payments. Borrowers who lock in a fixed rate on their credit line typically make both principal and interest payments.



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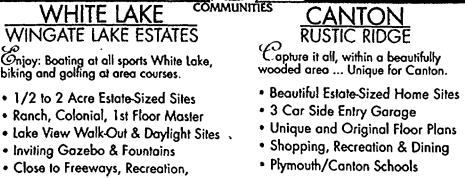
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Matt Watters has joined the RE/MAX 100 real estate office. He has been in real estate for three years and is a Quality Service Certified agent, said broker/owner Crystal Halley.

Watters comes to RE/MAX from Real Estate One. RE/MAX is at 8800 Commerce Road in Commerce and serves the surrounding communities.

"RE/MAX is where all the top agents are at," Watters said. "I wanted to surround myself around success."

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fessional than the service results achieved with past clients," said Larry D. Romito, president and CEO of QSC.

Yaldoo has been a RE/MAX associate for the past 11 years of his licensing career. He has many professional designations and accreditations.

Homebuyer Class

There will be a free Homebuyer Class 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at Fidelity National Title at Six Mile and I-275. It is put on by Rosemary Firestone of RE/MAX 100 and Michael Firestone of Golden Mortgage. There will be a home inspector present. It will cover all aspects of buying a home in every price range and in any city. Attendees are both first-time and experienced buyers. It will cover why it is important to be pre-approved and what that entails; what kinds of mortgages are available and to whom; how to avoid a "lemon" and have the house inspected professionally; have a buyer's agent working only for you: how to get seller's concessions to help cover your costs; how to decide on a good offer price; what are all the papers involved in writing an offer etc. Call for reservations (24 hours) at (734) 420-9600 or e-mail at: info@rfirestoneteam.com.

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Building Industry Association

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present:

■ 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.

■ A Certified Graduate Builder seminar, "Energy Efficient Construction," 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 9, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in

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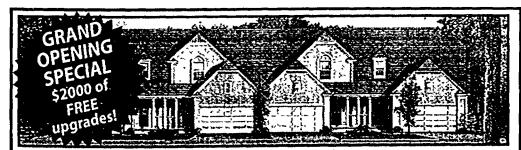
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■ BIA's Sales & Marketing Council is sponsoring a seminar, "Closing Mastery with Roland Nairnsey, CSP, of New Home Specialists," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Nairnsey will provide the fundamentals. Fees are \$59 for SMC members, \$79 for BIA members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

■ 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.

■ A development site tour 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Stonewater in Northville. Transportation is available at 30100 Telegraph, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Bingham Farms. Beverly Moceri of Michael Moceri Design/Build will offer a tour and insight into the award-winning home in Northville. Fees, including lunch, are \$40 for BIA members, \$60 for nonmember building industry professionals. For information, call (248) 862-1033.

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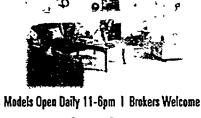
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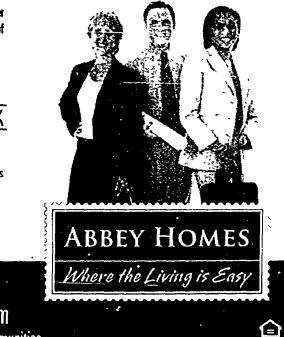
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Berkley opens houses to draw buyers

BY MARTHA WOOD STAFF WRITER

As he has watched school enrollment declining and the real estate market drop to a sluggish pace, Berkley Councilman Dan Benton decided to take action.

With the help of numerous volunteers, Benton has organized a citywide open house for Berkley, which will display homes for sale throughout the city. Benton said so far he has about 100

homes signed up, and he expects more as the event nears.

Anyone who has a house for sale can sign up, and it's free to all involved.

Benton has enlisted the help of city staff and local volunteers to represent the city.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25, potential homebuyers can come to the Berkley Public Library, where they will receive a map of all the houses participating and meet city representatives.

Berkley has around 300 houses on the market and Benton said he remembers a time when his neighbors' homes would fly into new ownership.

During a council work session in April, Benton announced that he'd had

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an idea to promote the city and, hopefully, get some houses sold.

He wanted to ask residents who were selling their homes why they were leaving.

He said if he found a common thread, the City Council might be able to take action and fix the problem, should there be one.

But within a few weeks, Benton said, that idea spawned what he thought was an even better one.

"It just morphed into this idea that we could have an open house to promote the various attributes of the city," he said.

During the event, many representatives will be there to answer questions for potential homebuyers, such as Chief of Public Safety Richard Eshman, Parks and Recreation Director Kevin Price, City Manager Jane Bais-DiSessa, Berkley School District Supt. Tresa Zumsteg, state Rep Andy Meisner, D-Ferndale, representatives from every youth athletic league and various other city officials.

Benton said this entire event has been all-volunteer, even city staff members in attendance are volunteering, so no city funds have been used.

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Randy Roy, a 43-year Berkley resident and Realtor at Real Estate One in Royal Oak, said potential homebuyers could find a variety of houses in Berkley, from 1,000-square-foot bungalows to 3,000-square-foot homes.

Roy said the average selling time in Berkley and surrounding areas is 90 to 120 days. Although, he said, if a home is in "pristine" condition, it can go easily in 30 days.

For homes sold in 2005, Roy said, the average price was about \$183,000, with the lowest price at \$75,000 and the highest at \$372,500.

Roy said he had never heard of a citywide open house to showcase homes for sale and he thinks, "It's a great idea."

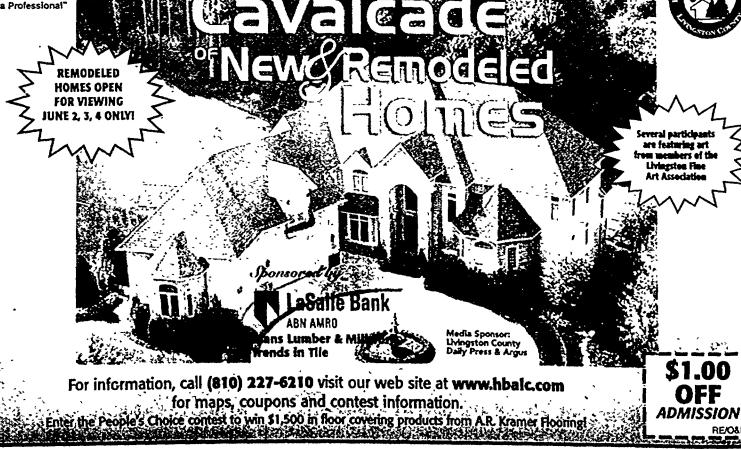
Cities in the area have held events to promote renovation of older homes in hopes of keeping residents.

Royal Oak holds a Dream Home Expo every year for residents, with experts on hand to give advice on renovation and how to apply for permits.

Huntington Woods also holds a House Tour every year, to exhibit its uniquely decorated homes.

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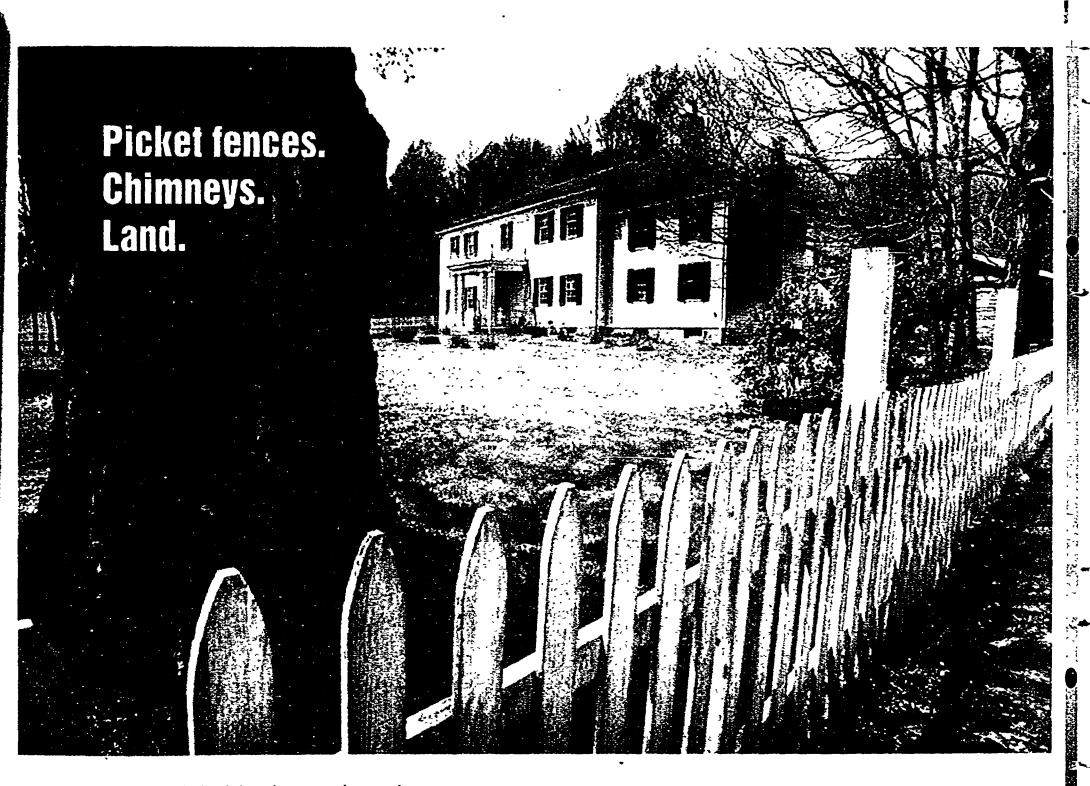
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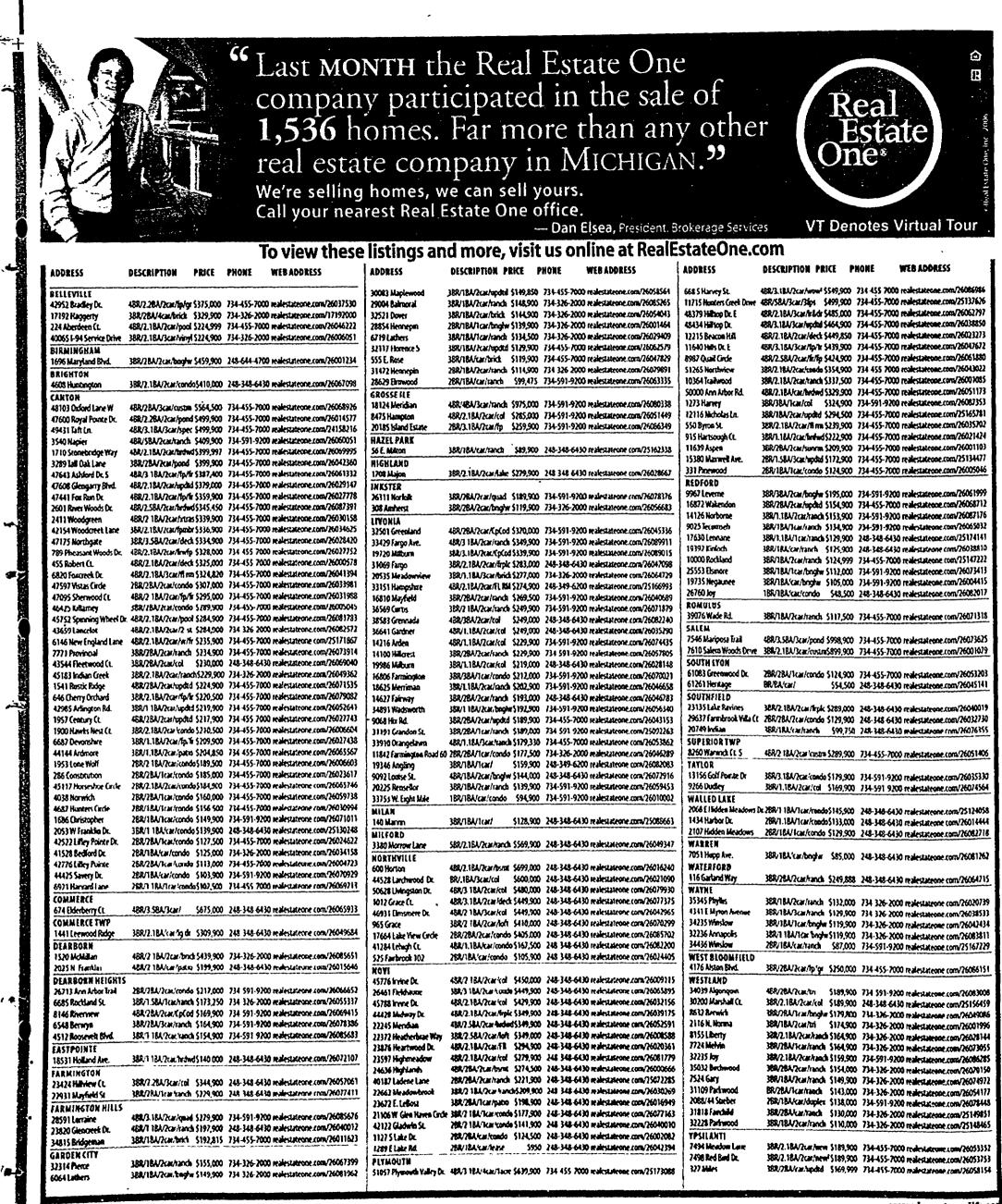
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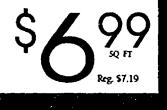
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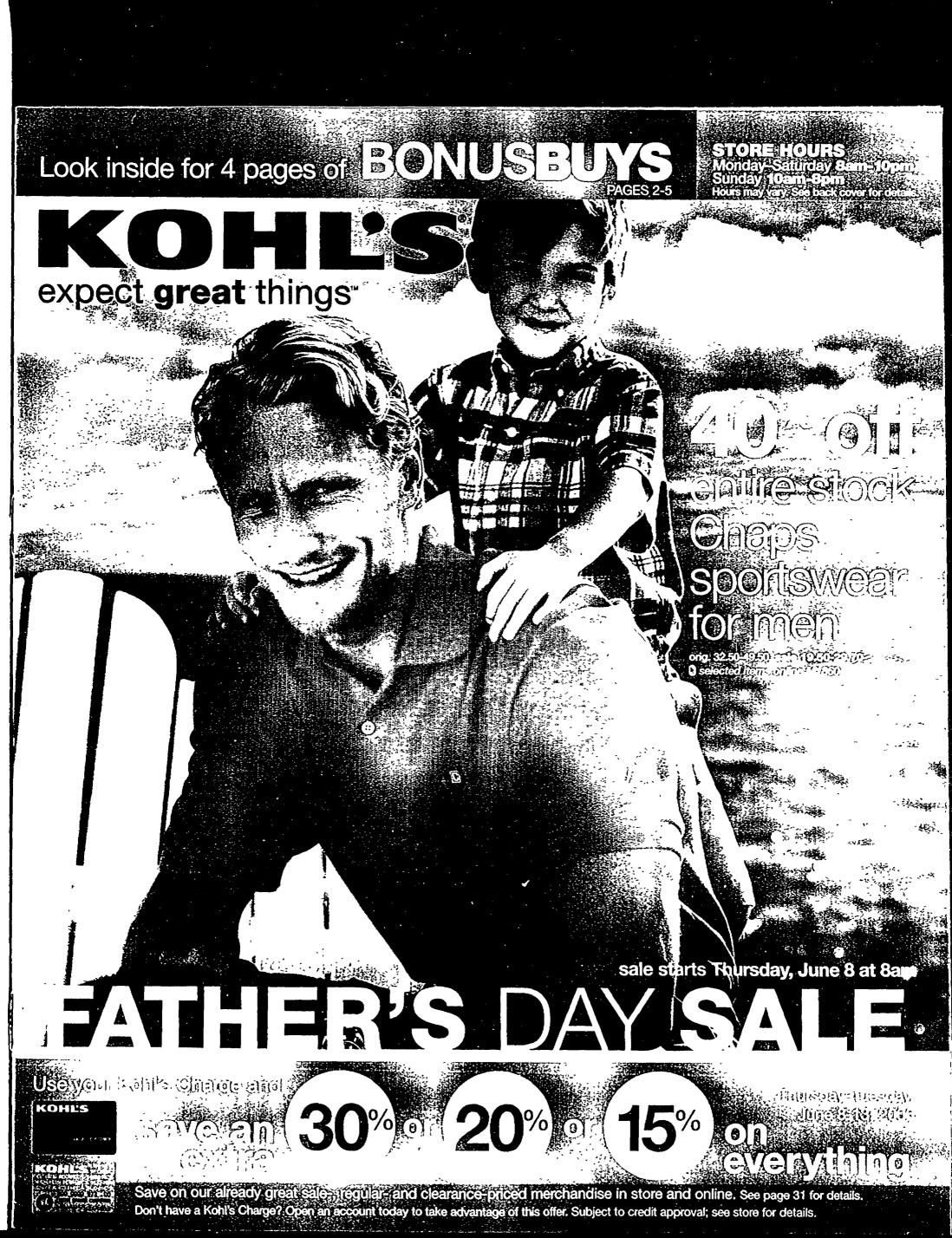


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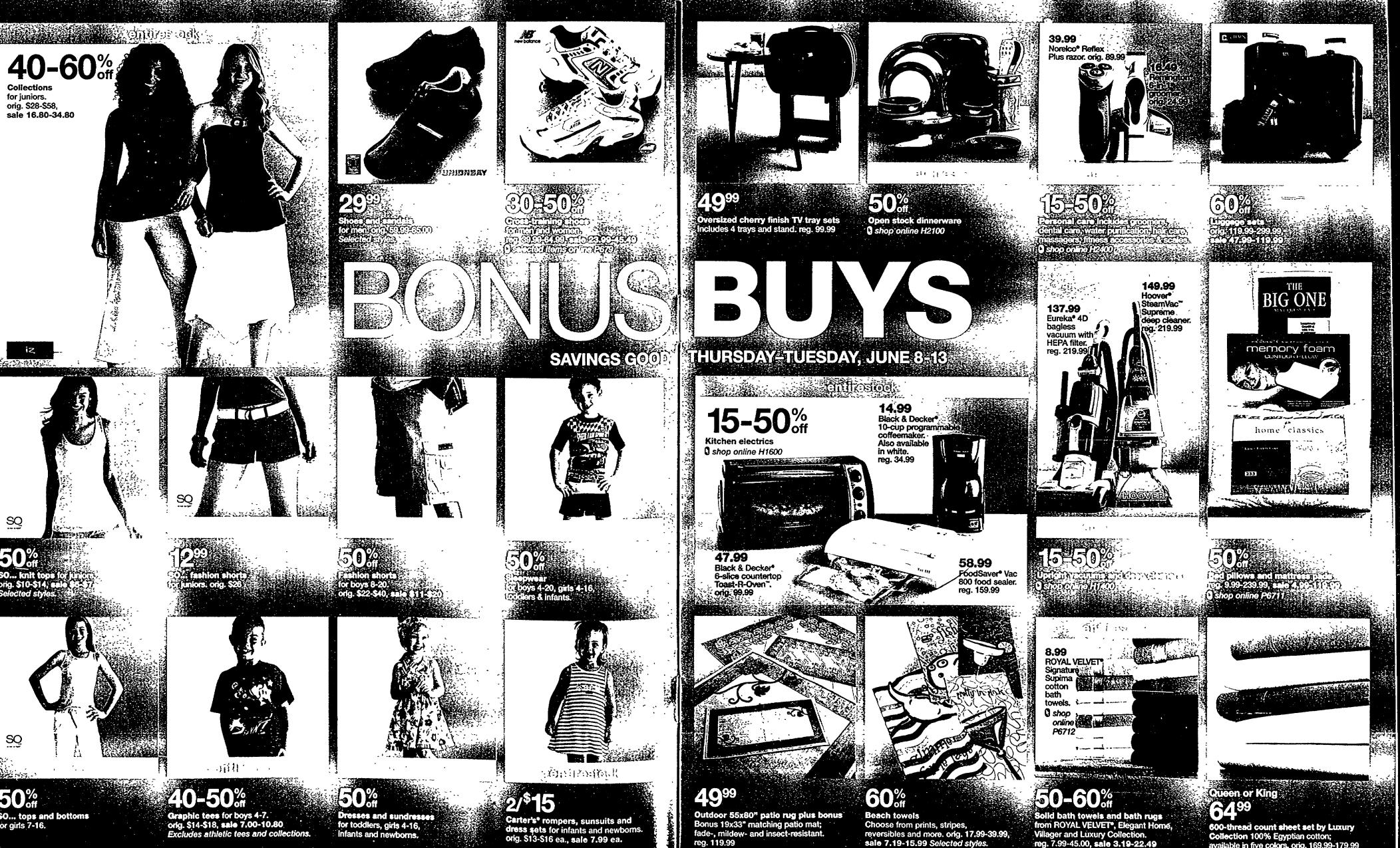
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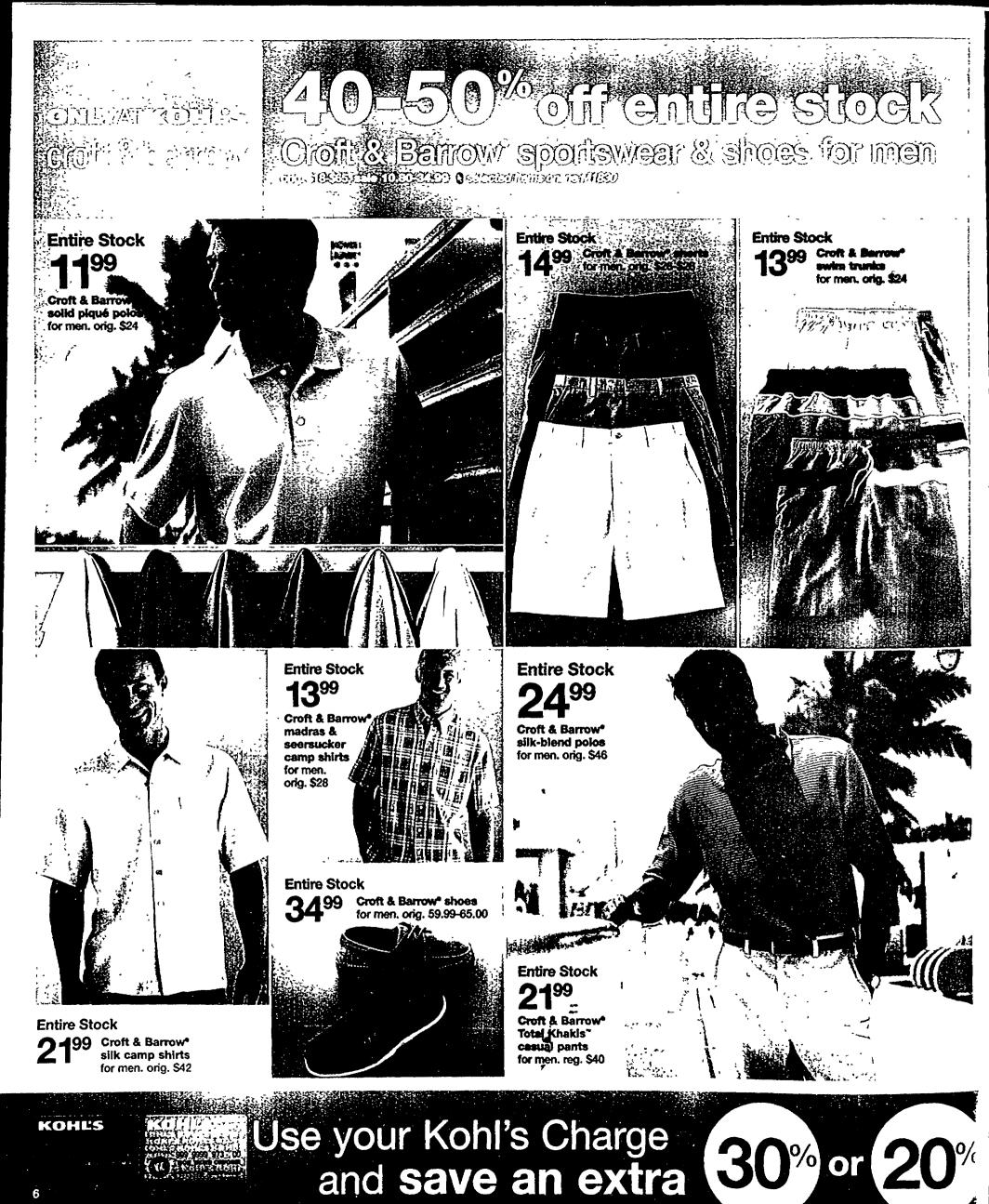
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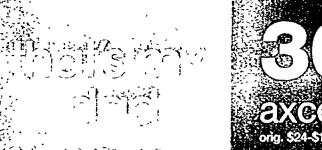


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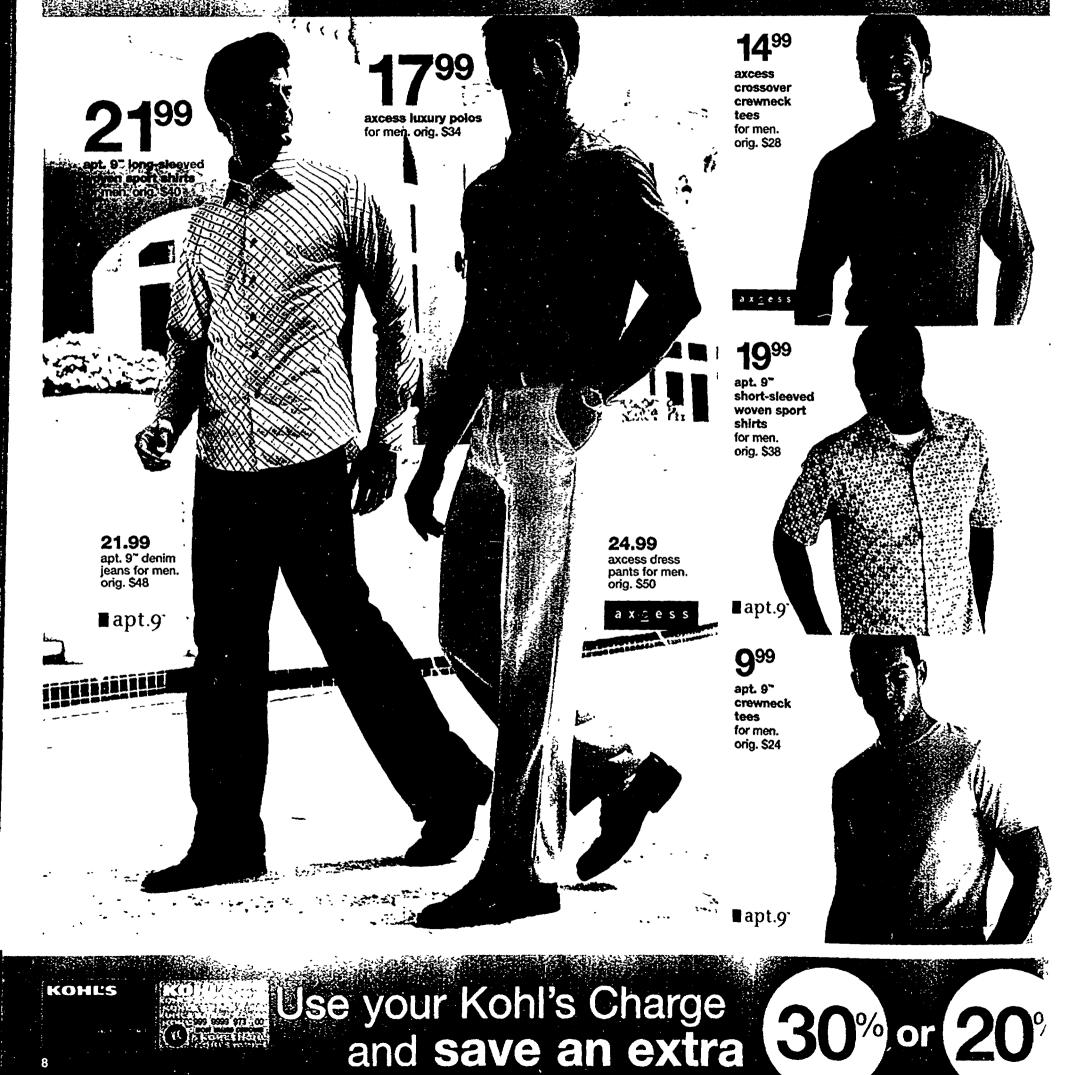
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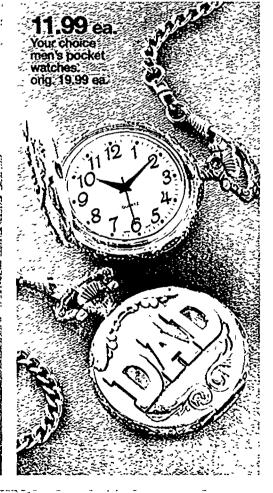
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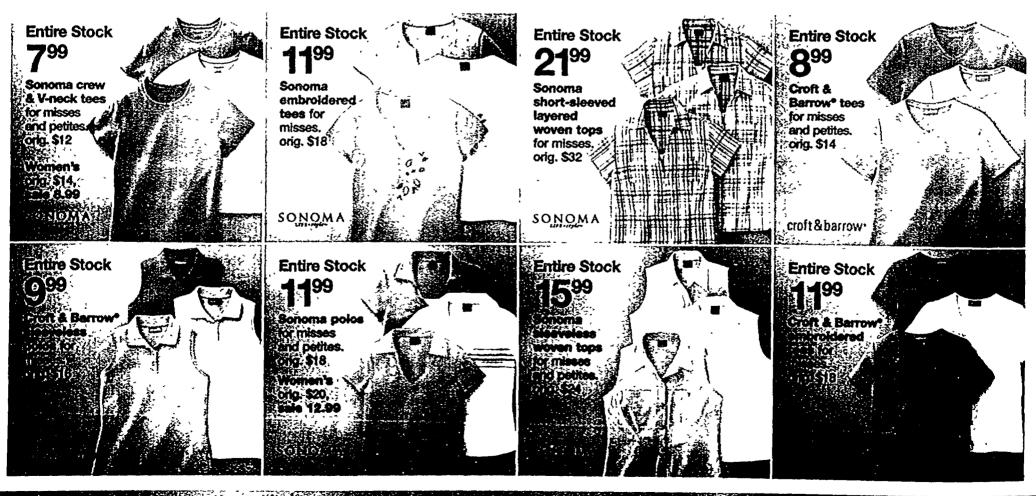
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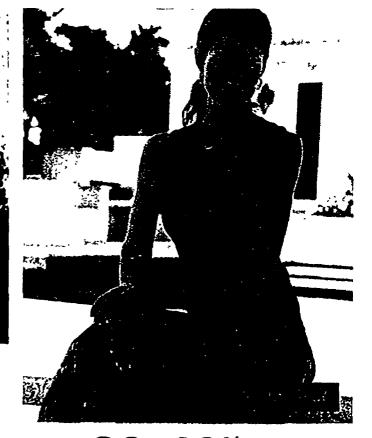


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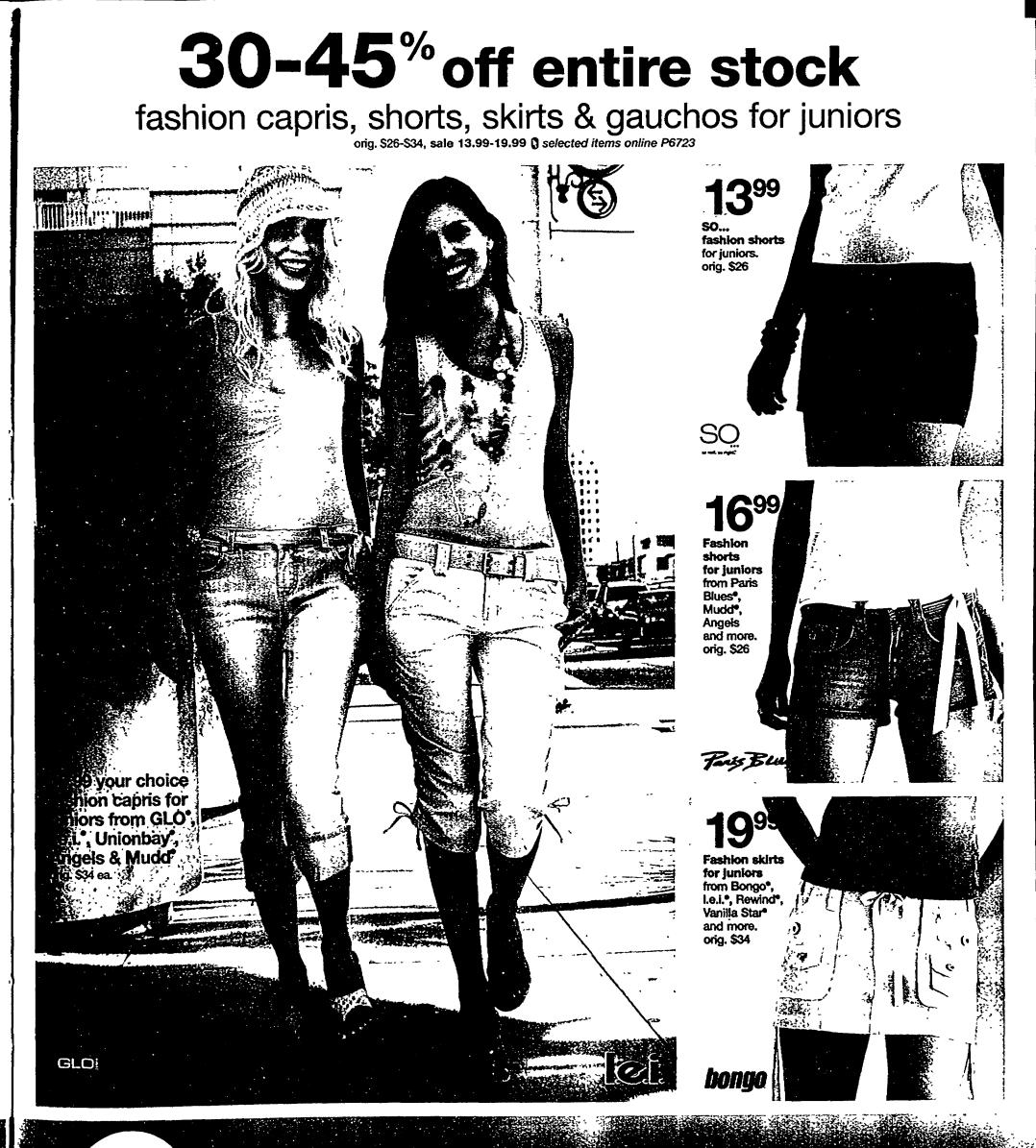
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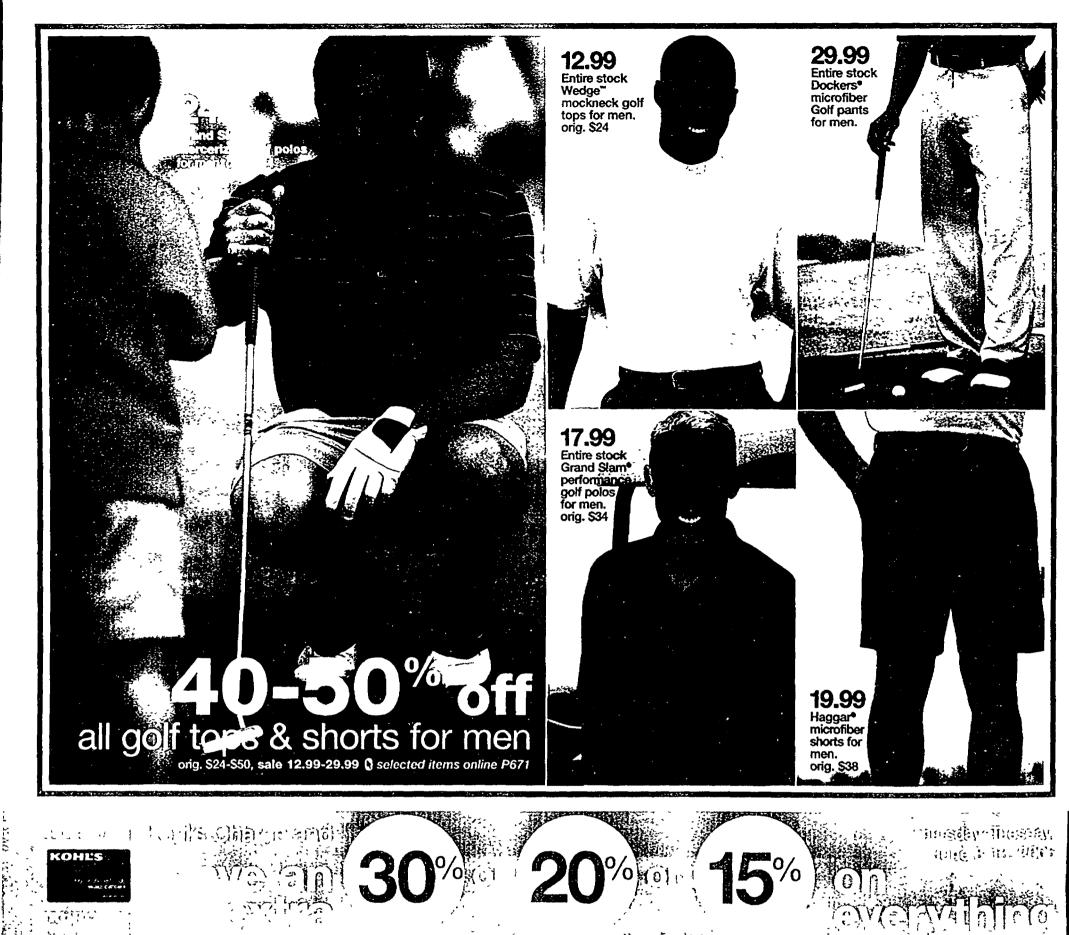
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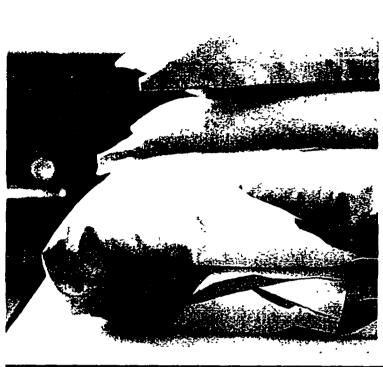


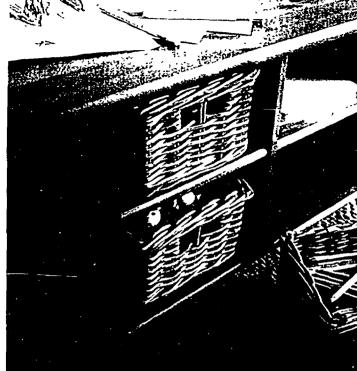
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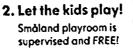


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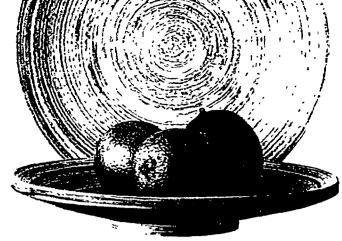
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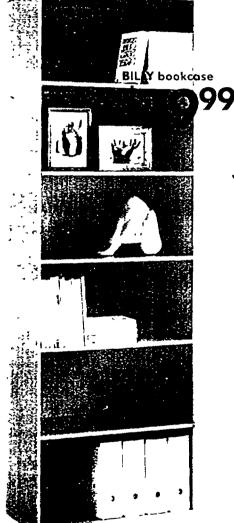
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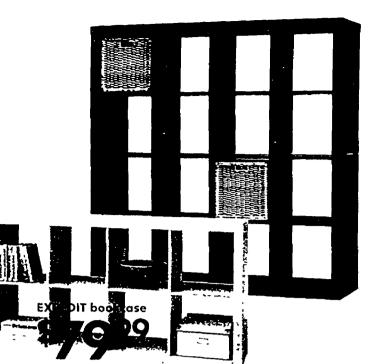
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W31½×D11×H79½'

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DETOLF glass-door cabinet \$59.99 Tempered glass. Beech effect finish. RA. W16%×D14%×H64%"



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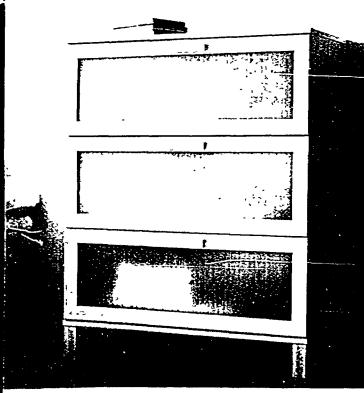
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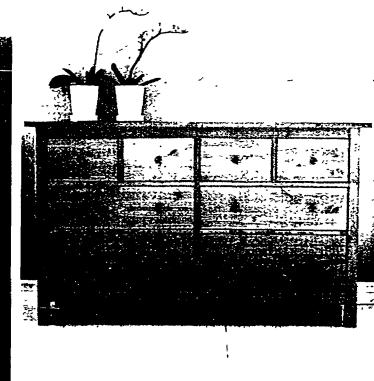


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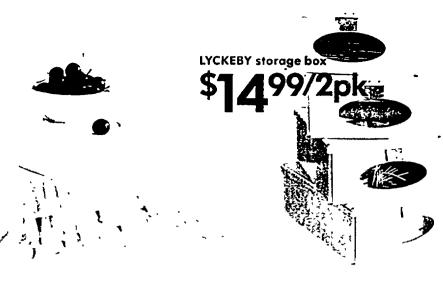
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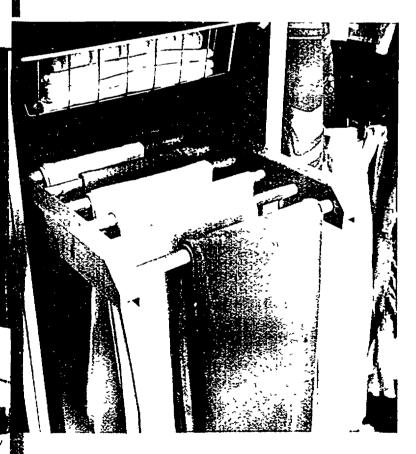
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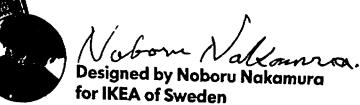
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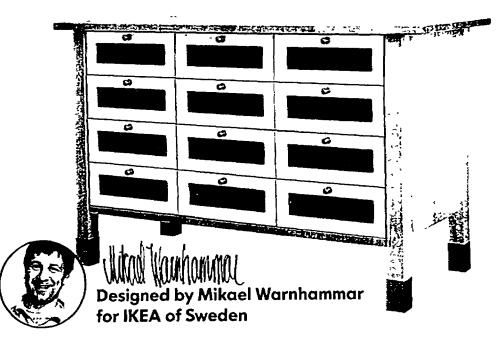


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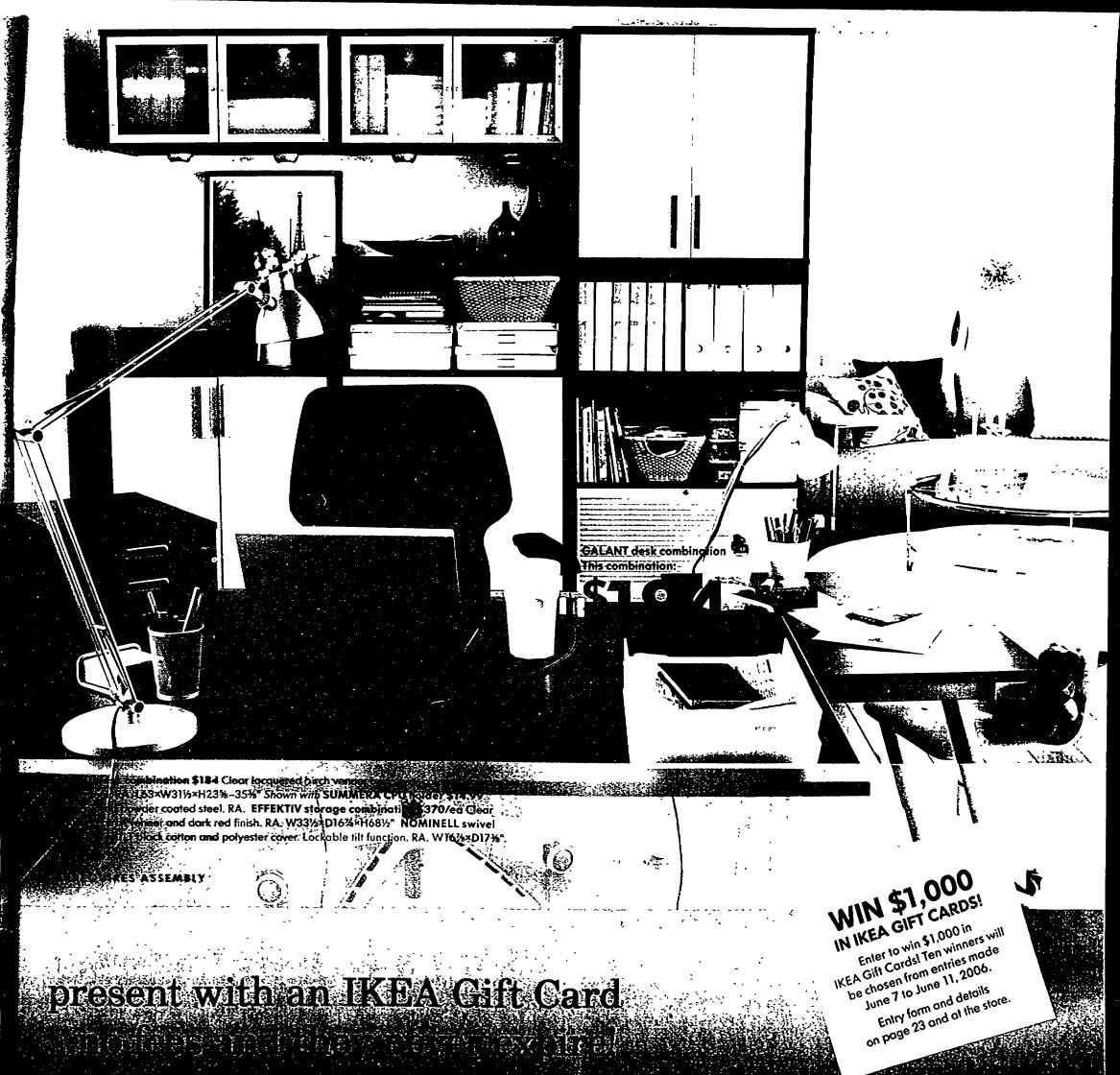


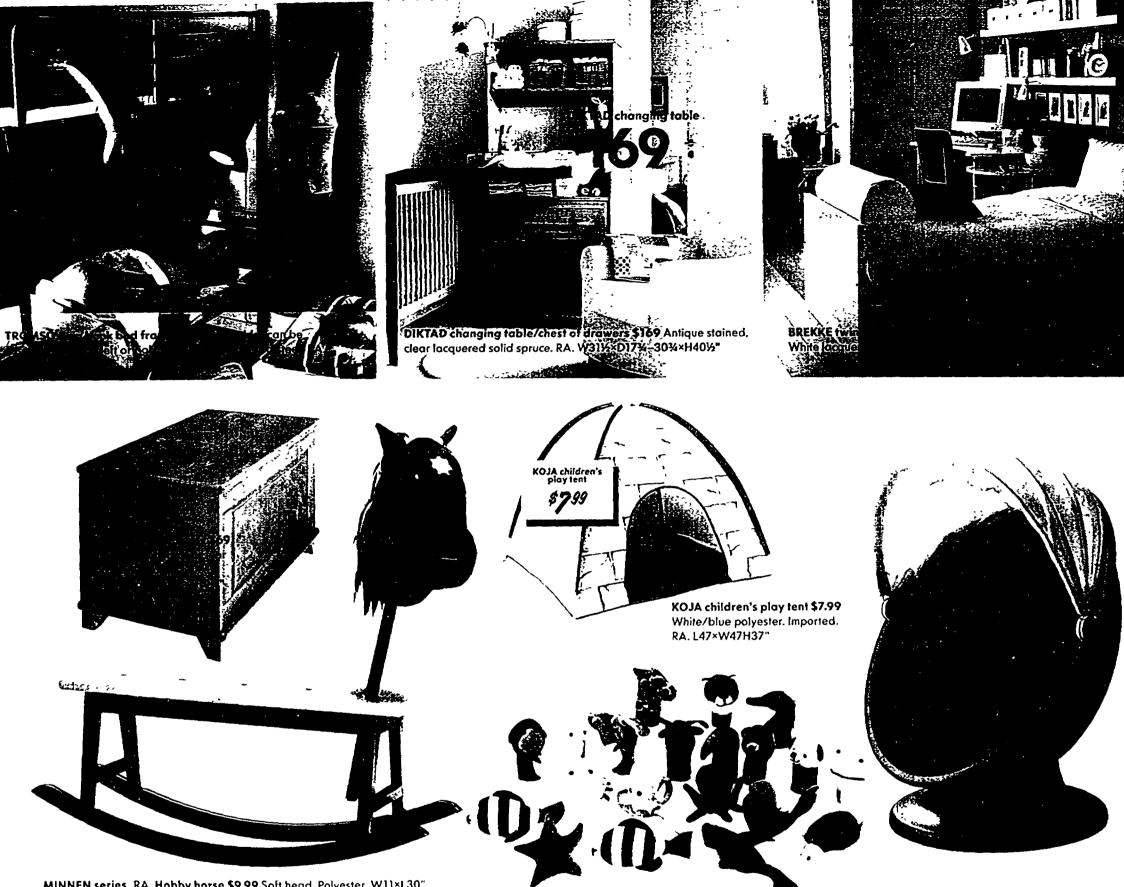
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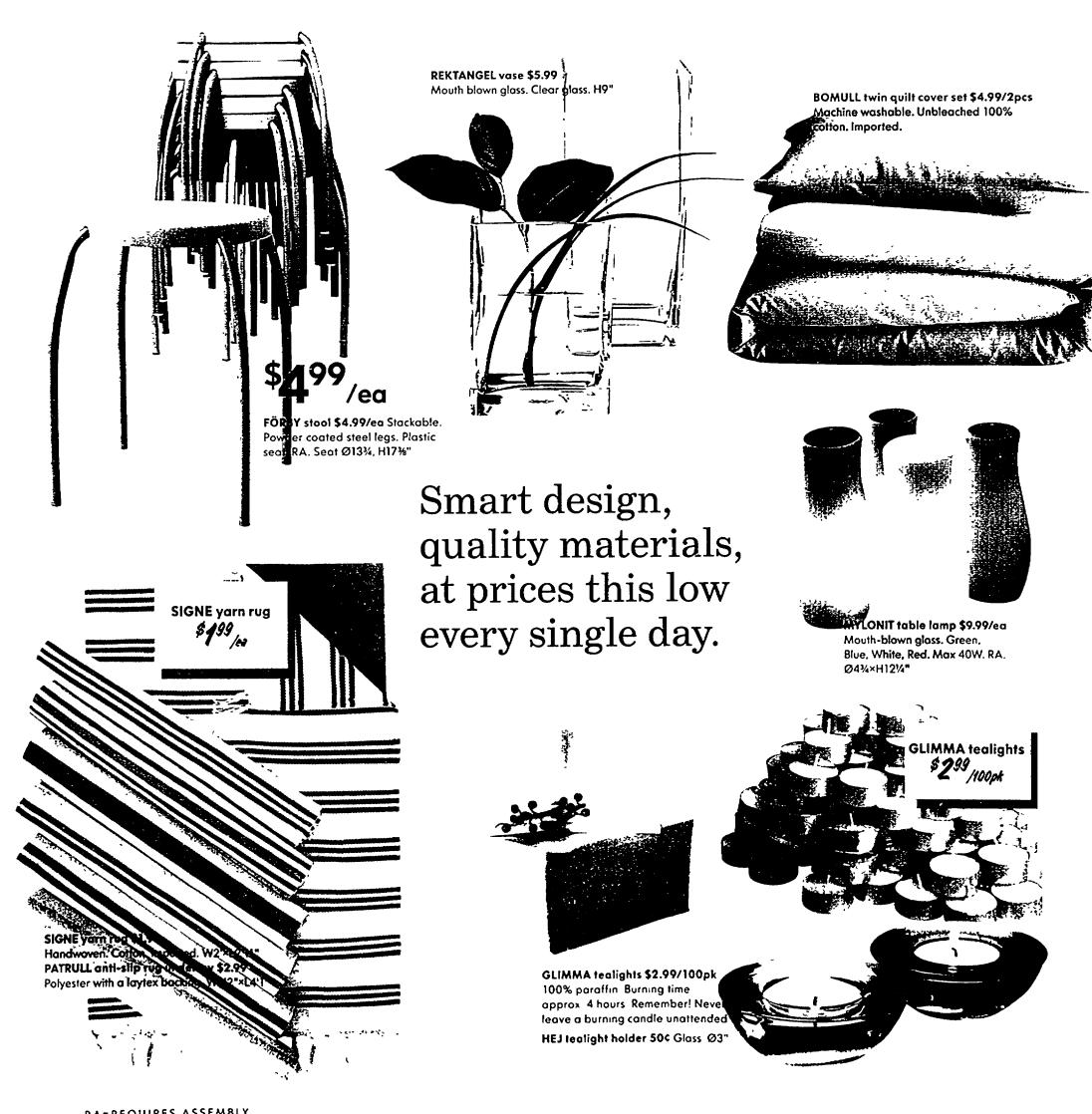




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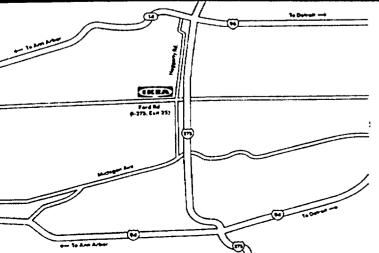
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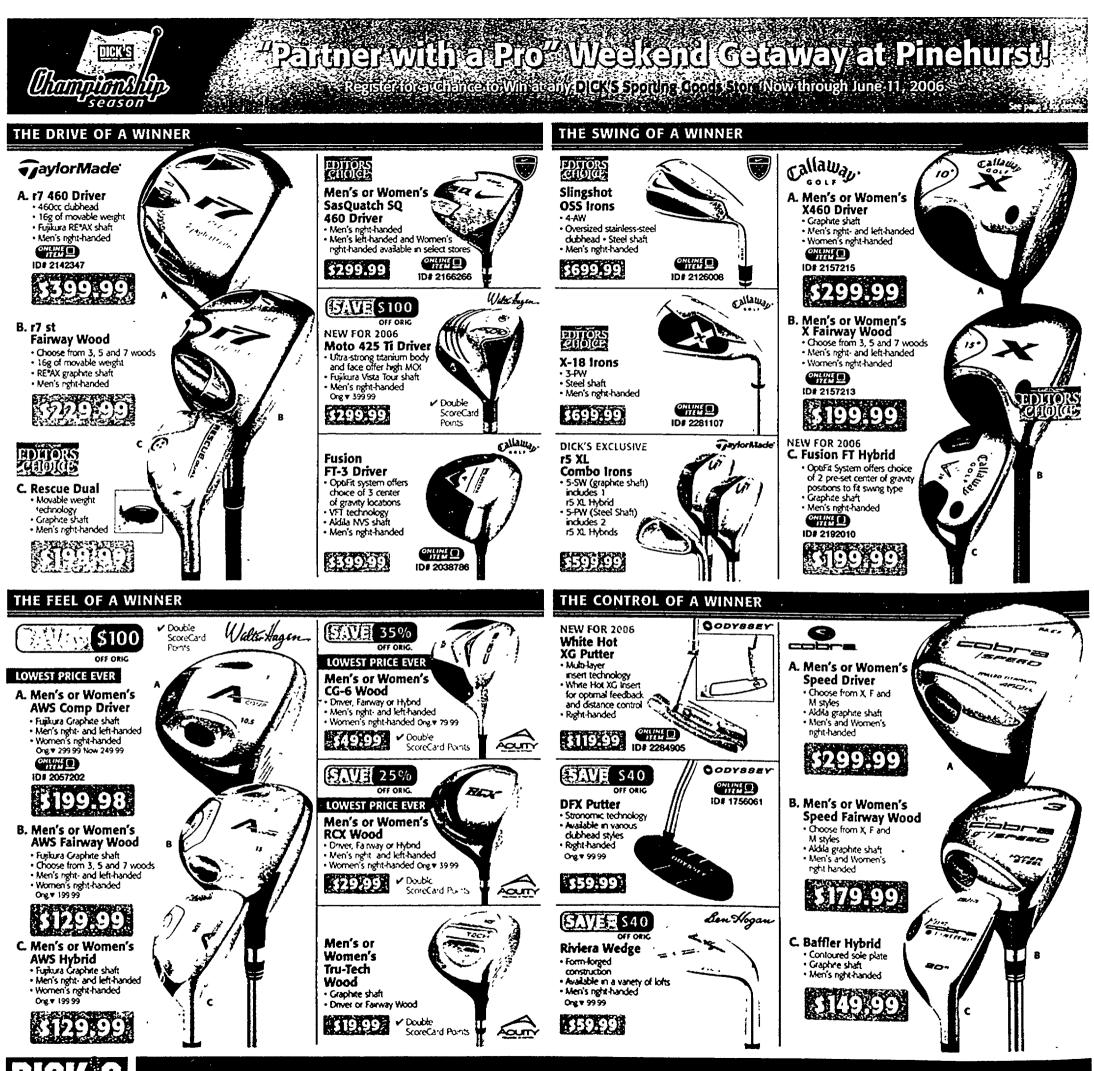
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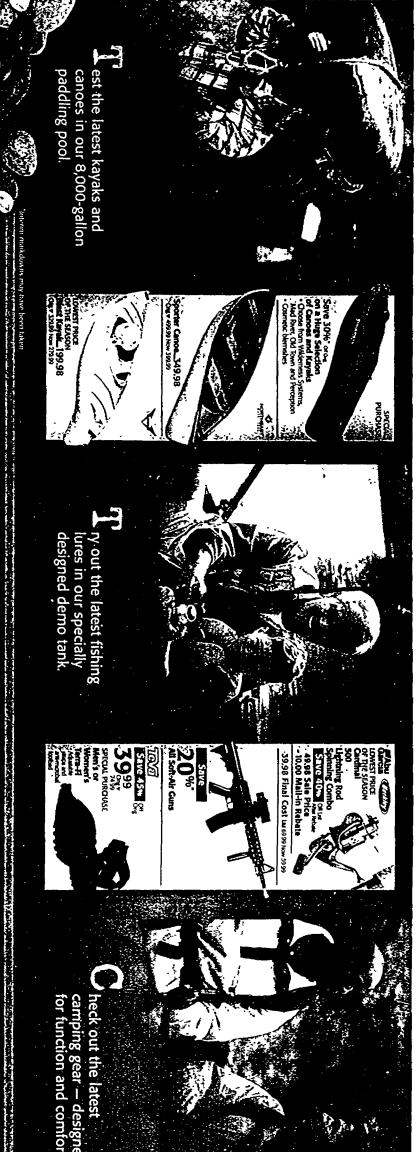
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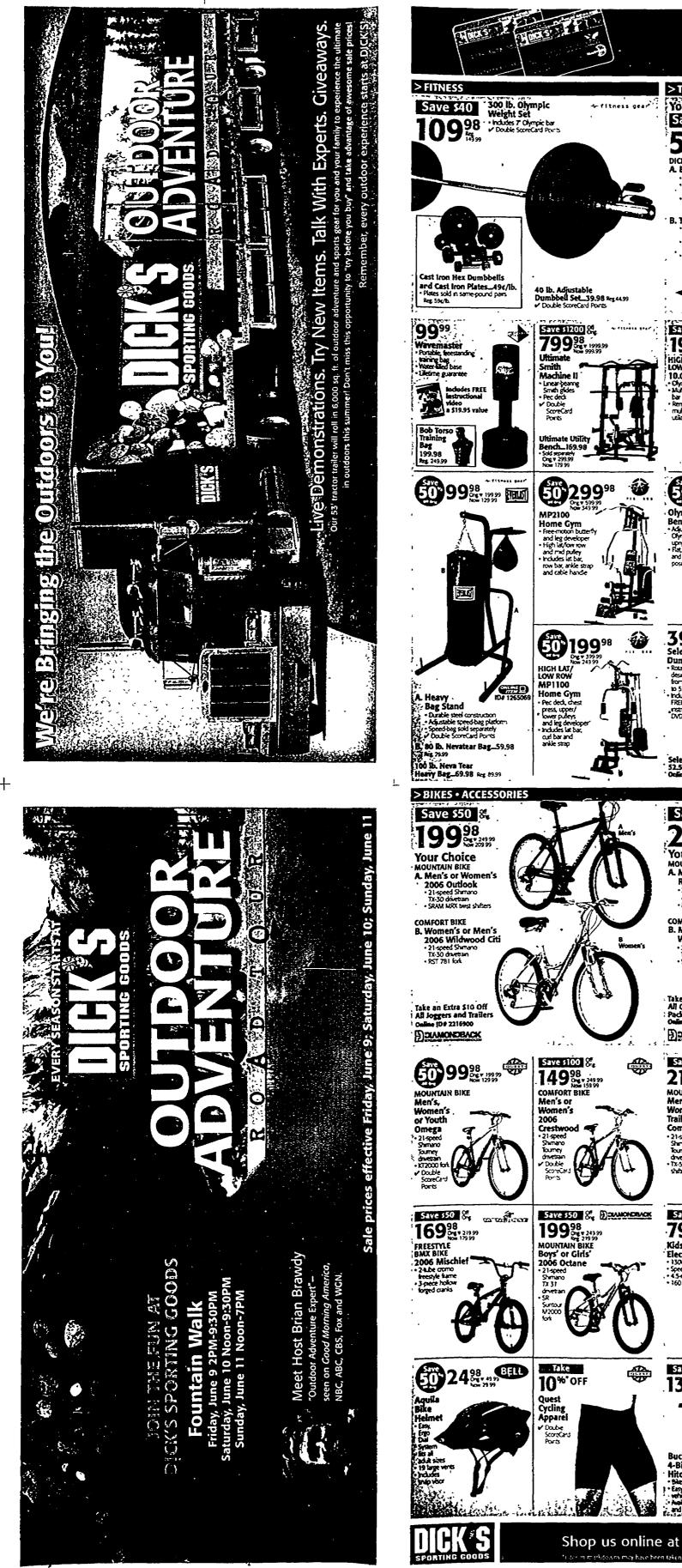


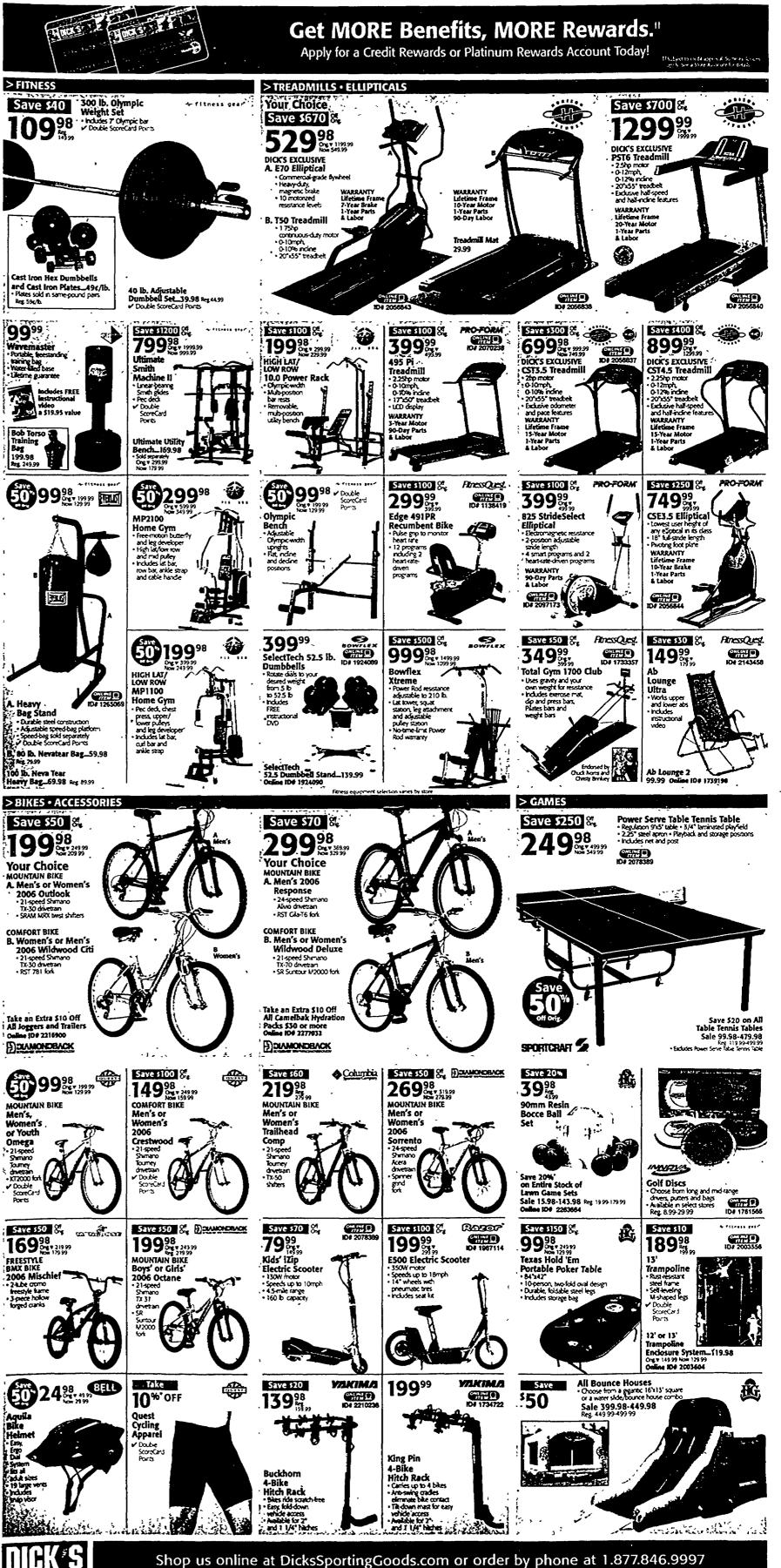
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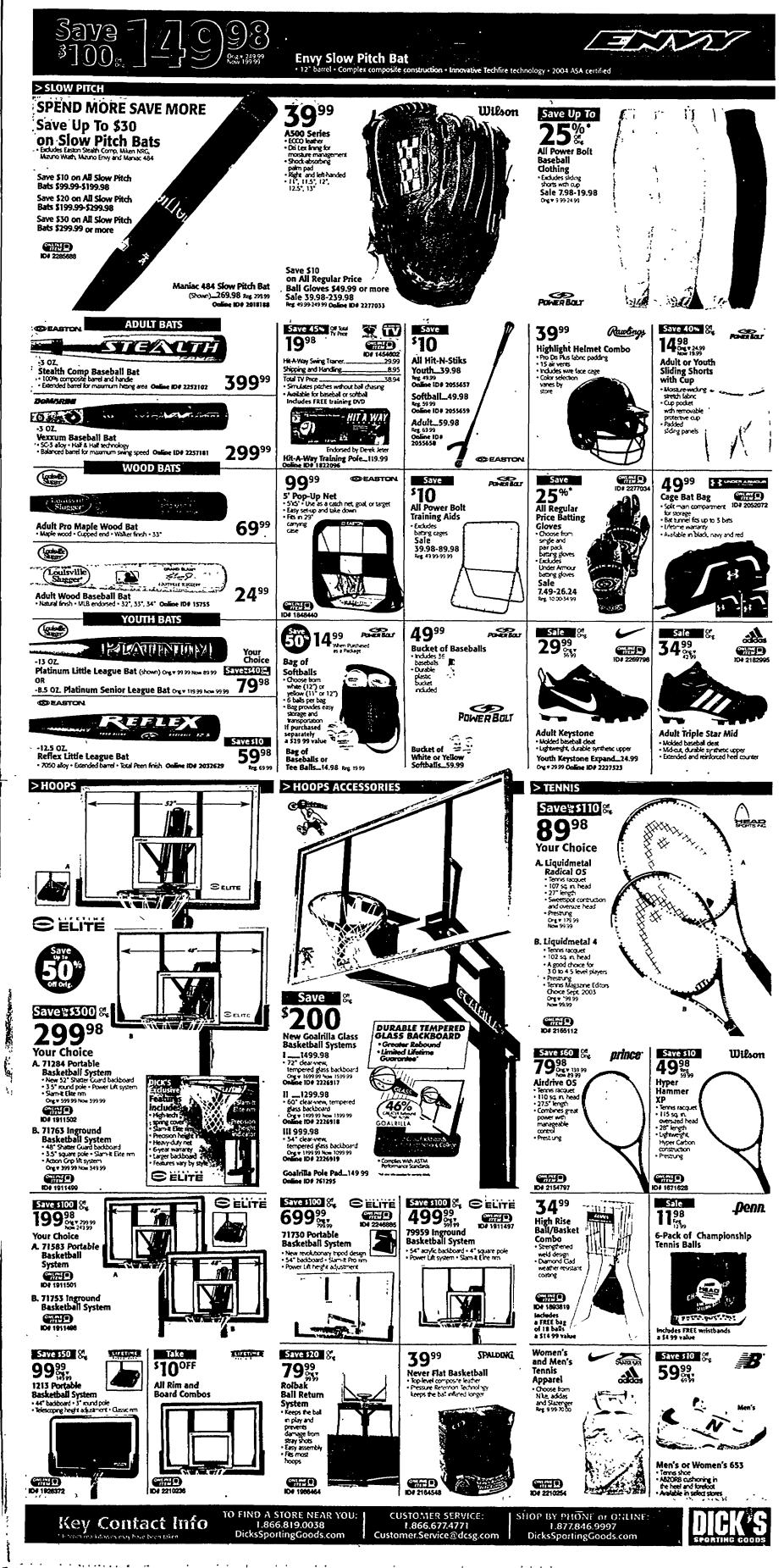




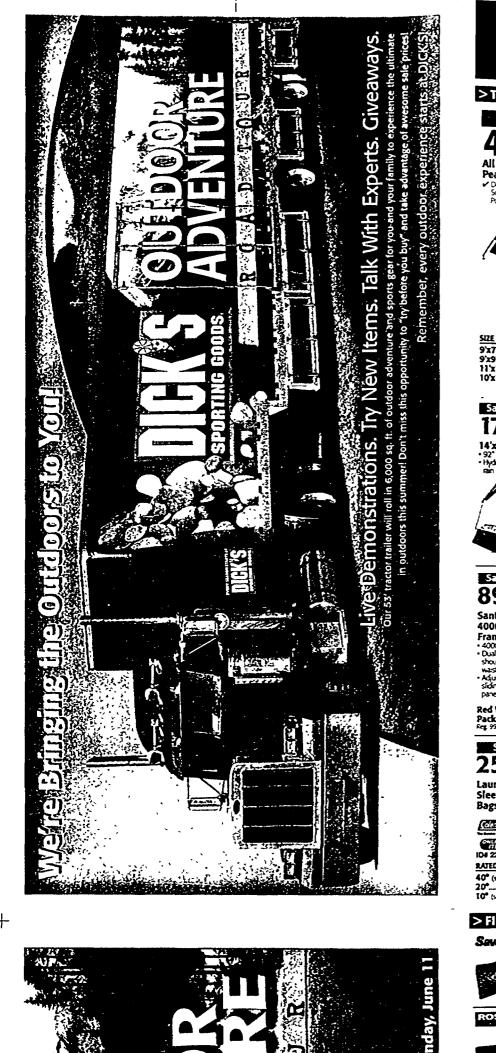






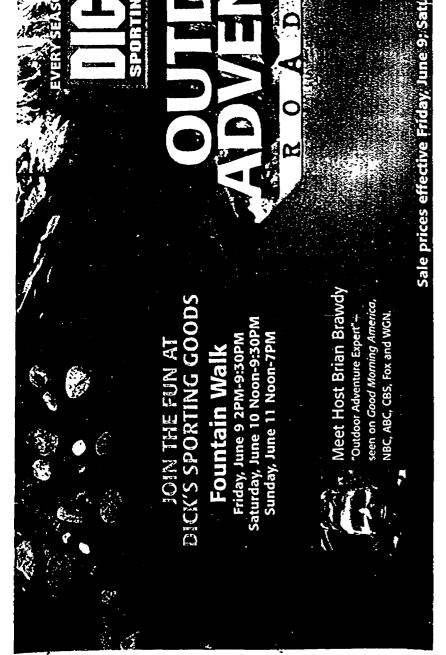


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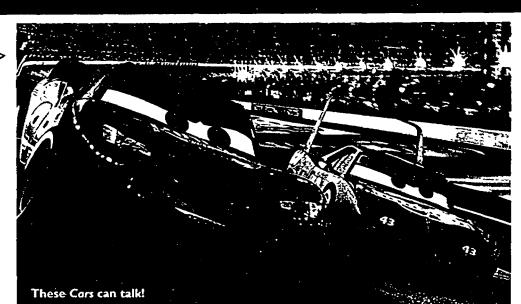
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My husband watches Combat in syndication. Recently I saw an actor who resembled the late Lee Marvin. Did he ever play on that series as a young man? -Pat Thorpe, Titusville, Pa.

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Yes, Lee Marvin did indeed play a character named Sgt. Turk on an episode of Combat called "The Bridge at Chalons" in 1963. He was 38 at the time. Only two years later, Marvin won an Oscar for the movie Cat Ballon. He died of a heart attack in 1987.



Who are the voices of the talking cars in the new movie Cars? I've seen the previews, and some of them sound very familiar. -Tom A., Canon City, Colo.

Cars is the latest animated movie from Pixar, the studio that made the previous blockbusters Toy Story, The Incredibles and Finding Nenn. Opening in theaters this week, it features the voices of Paul Newman, Owen Wilson, Bonnie Hunt, Cheech Marin, George Carlin, Larry the Cable Guy, Richard Petty, Michael Keaton and Paul Dooley.

What became of the Dixie Chicks since Natalie got a little crazy in Europe with her comment about the president? We are huge fans and hope they will return to the scene again. -J. Summers. Harlan. loura

The Chicks released their fourth album, Taking the Long Way, in May. Lead singer Natalie Maines' controversial 2003 comment-about feeling "ashamed" that President Bush was from the group's home state of Texas-and the Chicks-bashing backlash that followed are addressed in the album's first single, tellingly titled "Not Ready to Make Nice." "Everything felt more personal this time," Maines says. "Writing these songs and saying everything we had to say makes it possible to move on." The Grammy-winning trio will launch a worldwide tour this summer.



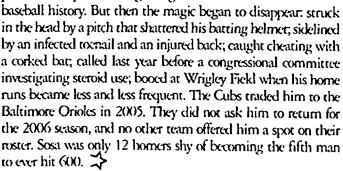
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Whatever happened to Sammy Sosa? Is he still playing baseball?

-Helen Kinne, Wyalusing, Pa. Sosa, 37, did not return to major league baseball this year after a downward spiral of professional woes closed out "a career that seemed scripted with magic as the century turned," wrote the Chicago Tribune. He became a mega-millionaire superstar with the Chicago Cubs, smacking 243 home runs from 1998 to 2001, the most prolific four-year batting binge in



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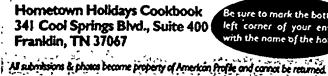
Sosa: on the sidelines

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At age 20, John Zweifel visited the White House and toured the five rooms that are open to the public, but he longed to see the rest of the official residence of our nation's presidents.

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The experience laid the cornerstone for his lifelong labor of love—a 60-by-20-foot replica of the White House that has traveled to all 50 states and been visited by millions of people who may never step inside the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C.



The White House in Miniature weighs 10 tons.

"I want to give people the feeling that the president called up and said, 'Come on over," says John, 69. "The White House transcends politics. It's the people's house."

John and his wife, Jan, began building the 1-inchto-1-foor scale model in 1962. In the years since, they have spent more than \$1 million creating tiny moldings, mantels, portraits and pieces of furniture for their White House in Miniature. When the 10-ton mansion is not on tour, its permanent home is at the couple's Presidents Hall of Fame in Clermont, Fla. (pop. 9,333), near their home in Orlando.

"It's just gorgeous," says Heken Lombardo, of Overland Park, Kan., during a January visit to the replica White House at the Truman Presidential Museum and Library in Independence, Mo.

Lights glow, telephones ring, televisions play, clocks tick and the water fountain in the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden flows. The State Dining Room is set for 80 guests with gold-painted pewter chairs that weigh 3 ounces each.

The ornate State Dining Room is set for 80 guests.





John Zweifel poses with his 1-inch-to-1-foot-scale model of the White House, a labor of love that he has shared with Americans, including a group of students from Leawood, Kan. (below), for more than 40 years.



Glassblowers spent three months making wine, water and champagne glasses for the tables. An army of craftspeople has helped with the project.

The chandeliers in the East Room are hand-blown glass with 55 light bulbs, each the size of a grain of rice with hair-like electrical wires. It takes five hours to change the chandeliers' delicate bulbs.

The Zweifels' six children joined the family mission as they grew old enough to help. Oldest son Jack spent hundreds of hours carving the most intricate piece, a replica of the rosewood table in the Lincoln Bedroom. The 2-and-1/2-inch-tall marble-topped table has storks carved in the legs and grape clusters fringing the tabletop. John carved the replica of the famous 6-by-9-foot Lincoln bed.

Work on the miniature White House is never finished. Each time the Oval Office is redecorated by its new occupant, identical changes are made to the Zweifels' small-scale model

"My favorite Oval Office was (Richard) Nixon's," Jan siys, "because it was all in royal blue and gold, probably the most regal of them all."

One of her favorite comments about their creation came from Bill Clinton, who opened the exhibit in 1979 in Little Rock when he was governor of Arkansas. "He pointed to the replica and said, 'Someday, I'm going to live in that house." The Zweifels did "live" at the White House for two weeks in 1975, taking photographs and measurements. Before then, they worked from photographs and details memorized during public tours, sometimes four a day.

"Every president since (Gerald) Ford has patted me on the back and said, 'Keep going," John says.

Building the White House replica seemed like a natural project to John, who by age 6 was carving tiny ponies and trapeze artists for circus scenes to entertain his invalid grandmother.

By 15, John was creating window displays for Chicago department stores and has worked ever since in the display and entertainment business. His passion, though, has been building the White House in Miniature and taking it to the people.

"It's a very, very accurate re-creation of the White House," says Rex Scouten, 81, of Fairfax, Va., who retired as White House curator in 1998. "It's a magnificent gift to the nation." \searrow

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Eatons Hosting dudes for 124 years

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A cloud of dust rises from the sagebrush-covered prairie as Jeff Way and five other seasoned riders lead 140 horses across northern Wyoming toward Eatons' Ranch, the nation's original dude ranch.

"They move fast the first day, after being fenced in a pasture all winter," says Way, 38, of the spirited horses. "Cattle you drive from behind, but horses are followers, so I put all my riders except one up front."

Over three days in May, the horses and riders travel 100 miles before arriving at the foot of the Bighorn Mountains, where five generations of the Eaton family have introduced thousands of people to the Western ranching lifestyle over the past century.

"The ranch is our family livelihood, but it's also a way of life that we're preserving," says Way, general manager of Eatons' Ranch near Wolf, Wyo. "If I ever forget that, there are plenty of dudes who will remind me."

The first Eatons to host guests were Way's greatgreat-grandfather Alden, and Alden's brothers Howard and Willis. Originally from Pittsburgh, the brothers traveled west individually beginning in 1868. They reunited in Dakota Territory, started a ranch near present-day Medora, N.D., and in 1882 accepted payment from their first dude, Bert Rumsey of Buffalo, N.Y. Other visitors followed and, when the three brothers relocated to Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains in 1904, their dudes weren't far behind.

Jeff Way keeps his family's dude ranch legacy alive.





The original dudes

Guest nanches multiplied as outsiders developed a fascination with the West and its larger-than-life mystique. A hundred years ago, nailroads delivered Easterners eager to see the West's free-roaming wildlife and scenic beauty. But because "there weren't many accommodations, ranchers started taking visitors in," explains Colleen Hodson, executive director of the Ducle Rancher's Association, based in Coxly, Wyo.

Those nucleus coined the term "ducle" to refer to their guests, especially those from Eastern cities, who paid for foxel, lodging and the use of a horse.

A hundred years ago, guests often put their lives on hold and stayed for months. They sometimes helped with chores such as branding livestock and herding cattle to fresh pastures. Nowadays, hundreds of ranches across the West cater to guests, and a typical stay is a week or two. Dudes still help with chores on some ranches, but not at Eatons'. 'We just couldn't get much done taking even a handful of guests out to work with us," Way says.

by PAUL HIGBEI

The hardest task for many modern-day ducks is learning to relax and withdraw from their fast-paced, technology-driven lifestyles. Only a couple of spots on Eatons' Ranch offer cellular phone reception and guest cabins aren't furnished with televisions or telephones.

"Most people enjoy that," says Frank Eaton, 67, president of Eaton Brothers Inc. "If they don't, they don't come back," he adds with a smile.

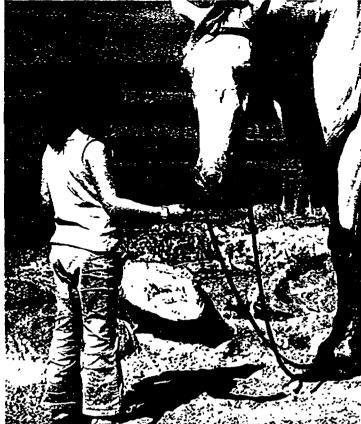
Still, most of today's ducks spend time on the nuch for the same reasons that people did a century ago: to get away from hectic jobs in bustling cities, enjoy the West's wide open spaces and ride the trails on horseback.

"Horses are the main attraction, but just being surrounded by that vast expanse of beautiful country is wonderful, too," says Bots Young, 79, a retired fiberglass-sales executive from Lake Forest, Ill.

Ranch founders Howard, Alden and Willis Eaton.



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Eatons' Ranch boasts 7,000 acres of grassy meadows, rolling hills and hidden valleys for visitors to explore.

Guests of all ages enjoy the ranch's family-friendly hospitality.

Young claims a five-generation connection to Eatons' Ranch. His grandparents first visited in 1909 and he joined the family outing in 1934 as an 8-year-old lad.

Returning summer after summer, Young honed his riding skills and learned to fly-fish for rainbow and brown trout in the swift, clear waters of Wolf Creek. But his best catch at Eatons' happened in 1947 near the horse barn, where he met his future wife, Ann, after her horse stepped on his foot. She was a dude visiting from Connecticut and, 59 years later, the Youngs say their three grown children and six grandchildren love the ranch just as much as they do.

Working cattle ranch

Today, Eatons' 7,000-acre spread is both a dude ranch and a working livestock operation, with a couple hundred head of cattle grazing in the mountain shadows 18 miles west of Sheridan, Wyo. (pop. 15,804).

Five Eaton family members work on the ranch year-round, vaccinating livestock, hauling cattle feed and hay when the grass is gone, and keeping water troughs from freezing when winter weather sets in.

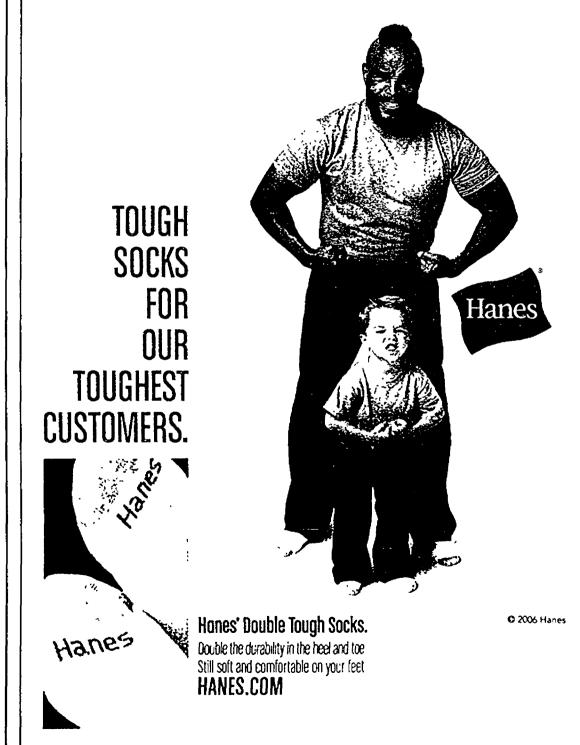
Way's uncle, Bill Ferguson, 55, leads the cattle operation, and another uncle, T.J. Ferguson, 51, manages the horse herd and barn staff. Frank Eaton, and his wife, Kathy, oversee ranch maintenance and improvements.

The ranch has 51 guest cabins, along with a lodge, dining hall and outdoor swimming pool. Over the decades, guest structures have been well cared for but not altered much, though conveniences such as ice machines arrived on the scene in the late 1960s and coin-operated washers and dryers were installed in the 1980s.

During summer, when as many as 125 dudes roam the premises on any given day, a few other family members may show up to tackle everything from cleaning the barn to serving dining hall specialties such as baked salmon, prime rib, lamb chops and venison. Sixty employees join the family to cater to guests from June through September.

One of those employees is horse wrangler Nate Schmeiser, 23, who has worked at the ranch since 2003. Schmeiser is among the first people met by ranch guests as they report to the barn to be matched with a horse and fit to a saddle.

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Grant Wood's classic 1930 painting American Gothic, depicting a dour Midwestern farm couple posing with a pitchfork in front of their house, has become a cultural touchstone, parodied by everyone from celebrity couples to cartoon characters.

Some residents of Eklon, Iowa (pop. 974), also get into the act.

"Hi there," says Brenda Kremer, 52, answering her front door dressed in denim overalls and a suit coat, just like the pitchfork-holding farmer in the painting. "I'm Dr. B.H. McKeeby"-the Iowa dentist whom Grant convinced to pose,

with Wood's sister Nan, as the couple in the painting.

Kremer isn't a professional impersonator. But she's been known to dress up-including the pitchfork-as the Gothic homesteader for various community events in Eldon, where the cottage that Wood used as the backdrop for one of the most famous pieces of arrwork in American history still stands.

In August more than 75 years ago, the painter, a native of nearby Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stumbled across the cortage during a country drive. What caught his eye about the trim board-andbatten structure was the arched gothic window in its upper gable, a frill that struck Wood as oddly pretentious for such an otherwise humble structure.

The house was home to Helen Glasson's grandparents. According to Glasson, 77, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Wood knocked on the door and asked permission to return the next day to sketch the house. His request



Linda Durflinger

made its debut at an Art Institute of Chicago competition. Magazine and newspaper reprints soon made it well known around the nation and later the world. In Eklon, it took awhile for residents to appreciate their connection to the famous painting. "I

set off a flurry of housekeeping by Glasson's mother and aunt, who wanted to make the place presentable. A mere three months later, American Gothic

didn't live that far from it, but I didn't give it much thought," says Linda Durflinger, 61, who grew up in Eldon and is today a member of the town council.

"I thought, 'What's the big deal?" Glasson adds. "It was in my family, and I didn't think it was anything special."

Over time, however, Ekdon's identity became closely tied to the unique legacy of its "Gothic House," which was acquired by the State Historical Society of Iowa in 1991. Though the home, which sometimes is still used as



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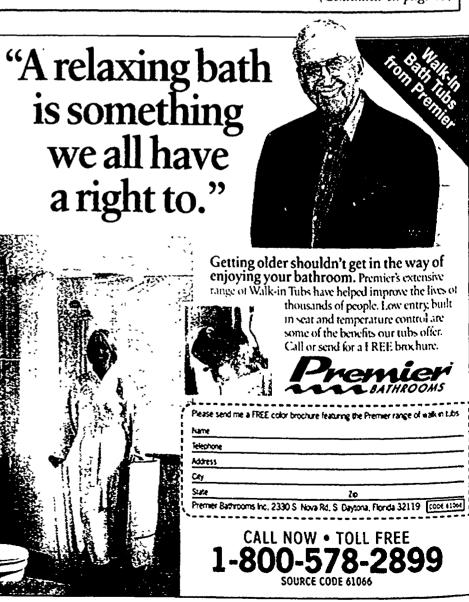


This lowa house became famous as a painting backdrop.

a residence, has never been open for tours, hundreds of visitors trickle through town each year to see the place in person and have a souvenir photo taken in front, where they can pose just like the models in Wood's painting. Now a new welcome center slated to be built across the street from the home will give visitors more reason to linger, with art exhibits, displays of Wood's letters and period costumes to lend

AMERICAN GOT some real-life texture to the American Gothic experience. The \$350,000 center is scheduled to open by the second weekend of June 2007 at Eldon's annual Gothic Days festival, which historically has honored its namesake with carriage rides to Gothic House and parade floats bedecked with arched windows and Girl Scouts in 1930s-era costumes.

"Since that's the whole reason for the town celebration, we thought that would (Continued on page 15)





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Horse wrangler Nate Schmeiser helps to get guests into the saddle and riding the trails.

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Dudes ride out with Schmeiser or one of the other wranglers a couple of times, and then are encouraged to explore the ranch on their own, ride to neighboring ranches or venture up mountain trails. The Eatons are comfortable promoting unchaperoned trail rides because they know their horses, Way says. Hired wranglers and family members who work with the animals recognize each by name, and the long drive in May can reveal traits and temperaments.

"Everyone here is relaxed," says Kathy O'Brien, a Greenwich, Conn., dude who visited Eatons' Ranch for the first time last summer with her husband, Michael, and their three children, ages 5, 9 and 11. "That attitude made my kids relaxed as they rode."

When the cool mountain breezes of September begin blowing, the dudes return to work and school while the horses are trailed-or hauled by truck-back to winter pasture near Echeta, Wyo. That's when Way finds more time to ride out and check on cattle, mend fences by stretching barbed wire tight, and enjoy the solitude of the nation's original ducke ranch . . . in between answering the phone and taking reservations from guests eager to visit next summer. 关

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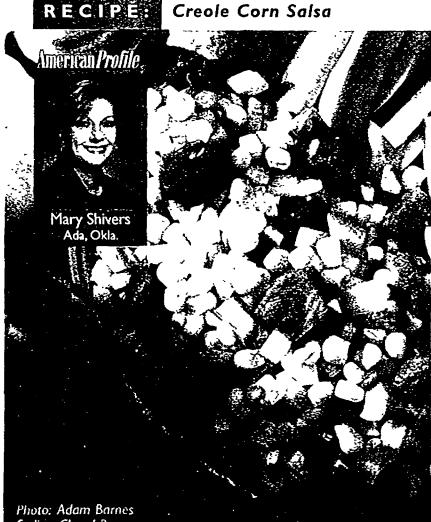
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Creole Corn Salsa

- I I5-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- I cup drained chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- I teaspoon Creole seasoning

In a large bowl, mix corn, tomatoes, onions, garlic, and green pepper. In a separate small bowl, whisk together olive oil, lime juice, vinegar and Creole seasoning. Pour dressing over the vegetables, and blend well. Cover and refrigerate salsa for 1 to 2 hours before serving with tortilla chips.

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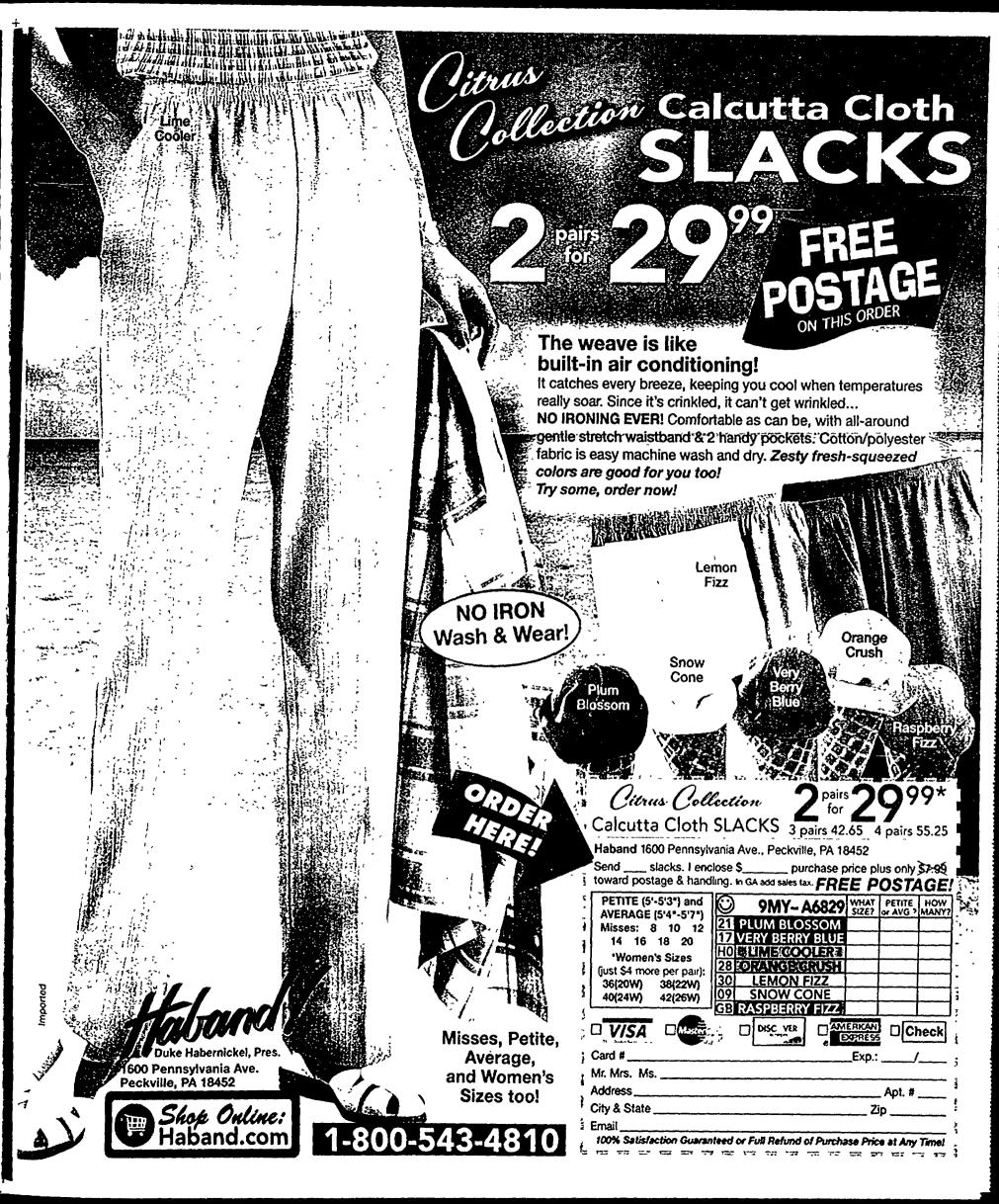
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Building on its past has become something of a passion for Eldon. One grassroots group is working to restore the town's 100-year-old McHaffey Opera House; another has converted the old Rock Island Railroad depot into a museum. Last summer, a third set of volunteers raised enough money to reopen Eldon's shuttered downtown restaurant and lure two experienced restaurateurs to run it.

With banners on street lampposts fluttering with the image of the famed gothic window, Eldon is ready to become a little less of a well-kept lowa secret. "I think Gothic House is going to be the drawing card," Durflinger says. "There's not much else right now in Eldon. But once there is, I think we're going to have a big boom."

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OPEN HOUSE

Thursday through Sunday June 15 - 18 from 10 am - 6 pm

JOIN US FOR A SUMMER PICNIC! Thursday, June 15 from 12 - 2 pm RSVP TODAY! (248) 735-1500

Novi's Premier Senior Living Community Independent Living:

Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartment homes with full kitchens • Weekly flat linen service Continental breakfast and three course dinner • Tea time, sandwiches and sweets: 2 pm every day • Courtesy transportation Emergency call system • Complimentary valet service and weekly trash removal • Excellent social activities Bi-monthly housekeeping • Medical doctor, podiatrist and physical therapy available on site Daily exercise program • Fitness center, movie theatre, beauty salon, gift shop and more! • Central location

Licensed Assisted Living and Licensed Memory Care:

Luxurious studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes • Provides a warm, comfortable homelike environment Three healthy meals served daily • 24-hour on-site care giving staff • Emergency call system Medical doctor, podiatrist and physical therapy available on-site

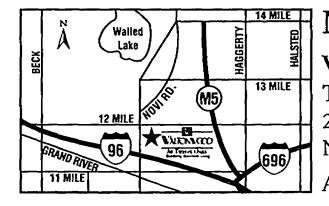


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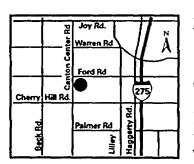


Novi Waltonwood at **Twelve Oaks** 27475 Huron Circle Novi, MI 48377 Adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Other Luxury Waltonwood Senior Communities Located In:

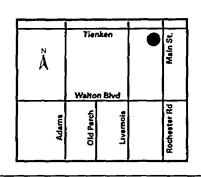
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