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What you **NEED to KNOW**

Candidate forum tonight
Voters can get a look tonight at the crowded field in the race to replace term-limited state Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township. The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, along with the Observer Newspapers, is sponsoring a two-part candidates' forum at Plymouth City Hall. All eight candidates have been invited to participate. Five Republican challengers — Mark Abbo, Beth Stewart, Don Schnettler, Jason Vorva and T. Cortez Spann, Jr. — will face off at 7 p.m. The forum for the three Democrats — Joanne Lamar, Joe Hawver and Marc Corriveau — starts shortly after 8 p.m. Candidates will be allowed a one-minute opening statement, one-minute responses to questions and a two-minute summation. The event will be moderated by a League of Women Voters member, who will read questions submitted by audience members. Plymouth City Hall is located at 201 S. Main (at Church) in downtown Plymouth.

What's Going On?
In town See what's happening locally this weekend by checking out Northville's official events calendar. Page 16A.

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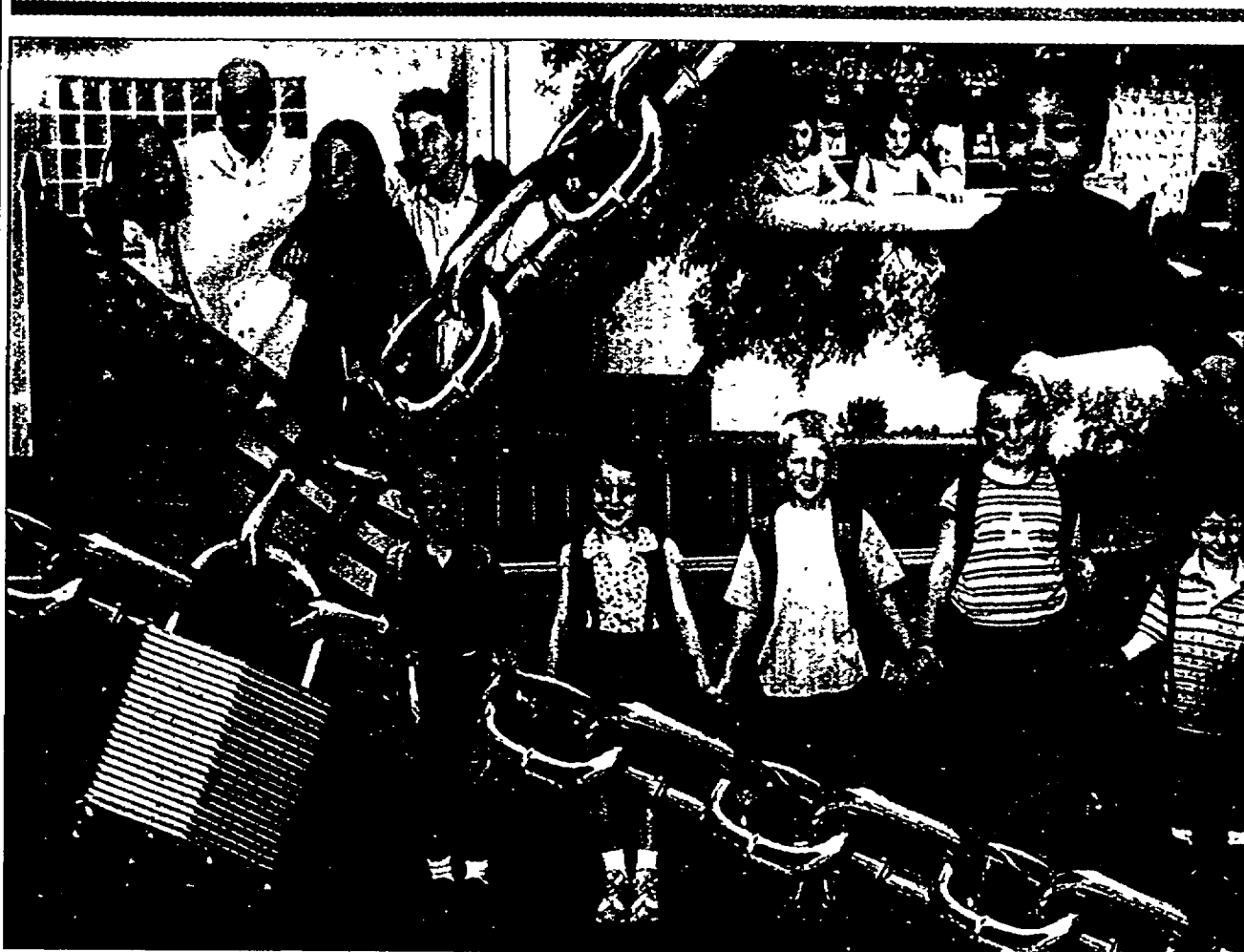


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Beginning this fall, local school children will undergo two state-required lockdown drills as preventive measures against the possibility a local school is faced with a bomb scare, armed gunman or terrorist act.

Preparing for the

LOCK DOWN

New state law requires two annual drills. But what, if anything, should you tell your kids about the chance their school could one day be overrun?

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The day after Northville high students learned someone wrote "Columbine can happen" on a boys bathroom wall, everyone was on high alert. "When I found out about it, I was a little unsettled," said student Erica Hagan in March. "It didn't seem too bad, but if someone had to go to the bathroom, they had to call for an escort." Students said eerie happenings included locked

classroom doors, hallway escorts and a stalwart police presence filling the school. Some students recall drawn blinds and paper covered classroom doors after the threatening message was found. To date, no one has confessed to writing the message and police have no official suspects. What remains is an unsolved mystery and a painful reminder of the potential for school yard terrorism.

Lock down

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the fact that the person responsible remains at

"I think the students know how serious this is ... No one is taking this lightly and we can never take lightly, and will not."

Leonard Rezmierski
Superintendent, Superintendent

large makes a new state law mandating school lock down drills more relevant. And his closer to home. "I think the students know how serious this is ..." Rezmierski said. "No one is taking this lightly and we can never take lightly, and will not."

The lock down exercises conducted the day after the Columbine-style message was found may be incorporated in the drills mandated for the 2006-07 school year. Rezmierski said a for-

Looking back

- Nuclear air raid drills were part of everyday life for schoolchildren in the late 40s and early 50s.
- Children were taught to "duck and cover" and sent into basements for air raid drills.
- Anxiety, as the Cold War between the U.S. and Soviet Union escalated, set a backdrop for many schools.
- Along with drills, students were taught about the threat of a nuclear attack.
- Comic books were distributed to school children featuring a turtle named Burt discussing how to be alert.
- Some schools issued metal identification tags to students, in case of an attack.

SOURCE: World Wide Web

Petal power

Annual garden tour set for Saturday

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Yvonne DeMattos knows her "No-No's" have something different up their sleeve. The president of the Gardeners of Northville and Novi, prompting the abbreviated No-No moniker, said members have planned a new type of garden walk that helps turn the inspiring views into take-home projects. Visitors to six Novi homes will be able to wrap up the July 15 tour at the Tollgate Education Center the club is hosting informational demonstrations and plant vendors. "One of the most frustrating parts of garden walks is seeing a

plant that would be perfect in your garden and not know where to buy it," DeMattos said. "Each vendor has been assigned one of the home gardens and two or more of the Tollgate gardens and will have these plants available for sale. "There's going to be an awful lot of information available to the gardeners who attend."

Lots to see

Six homes will be featured on the tour, DeMattos said, where the work is done by the homeowner and not a landscaper. "This in itself is an oddity these days," she said. "These are gar-



Photo by MICHAEL SHUSTER

Paulette Donaldson's garden will be featured in a garden tour this Saturday.

dens that have been thought out by gardeners who just love to beautify and enjoy their surroundings."

The Tollgate Farms part of the garden walk allows ticket holders to tour the 19 gardens maintained

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Fun time

Four-day carnival, midway return to Northville Downs tonight

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jody Humphries won't get dizzy screaming on the Himalaya. The Northville Chamber of Commerce president said she avoids thrill rides, but she will watch from the midway fun-seekers streaming onto Northville Downs grounds tonight through Sunday. For the first time ever, the chamber is hosting a summer carnival, amusements absent from Northville for 30 years. "It's going to be fun," Humphries said. "There's something for everyone. "It's your good ol' American carnival coming to your good ol' American small town Northville, so it's a perfect fit."

Carnival info:

■ Carnival facts

Where's the Midway? How much does it cost? What rides are in town? Everything you need to know about this weekend's carnival. Page 2A.

Family appeal

Downtown storefront windows have been plastered with carnival posters and counters are stocked with red-and-white discount coupons. Starting this week, the chamber added spots on radio station FM 96.3 to their print advertising blitz.

Admission to the midway is free. Rides cost \$1-3. "Pay One

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Funding shortage

Local schools face financial hit as state legislators pare state budget

Fourth installment in a series regarding the Northville Public Schools 2006-07 budget, including the impact on teachers, administration, infrastructure and children.

Penny-wise:

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools may lose about \$130,000 in state funding officials previously counted on for paying bills in the upcoming school year. Board of Education Treasurer Joan Wadsworth said it hasn't been decided where the cuts will

■ Where's our money?

Local school officials were expecting \$230 per student in state funding this fall. Instead, they may end up with \$210. What happened? Page 11A.

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CARNIVAL: 'Mid'-summer fun returns to downtown Northville

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Price" wristbands will be available each day for \$18, discounted to \$14 with a coupon.

The carnival company, Florida-based Wade Shows, Inc., pitched this weekend's dates to the Chamber because they had a schedule opening, Humphries said. Other nearby engagements include the recent Livonia Spree and upcoming Michigan State Fair.

"As soon as we started talking about it, people who have been in Northville a while started talking about how it used to be here," Humphries said. "People were excited."

"In terms of the Chamber, we're always looking to bring in something to benefit the community."

Walk from town

Motorists parking anywhere in town will be close enough to the carnival location at Seven Mile Road and Center Street, Humphries said.

"It's a short walk from any of our parking lots and municipal structures," she said. "Northville Downs has been great, as usual, allowing us to use the site, helping with utilities."

"If things go well this year, we'll look to add some components to it. We'll investigate fireworks again, maybe entertainment."

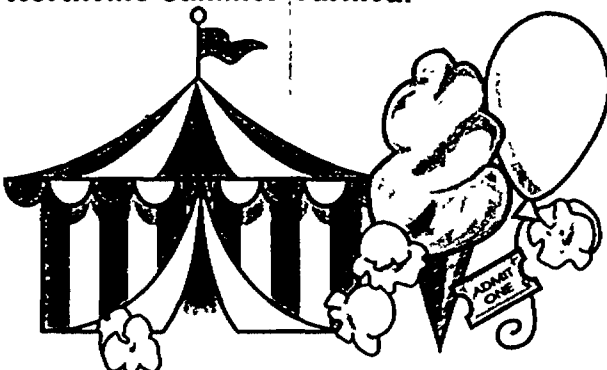
Bit of nostalgia

The midway, set up along the north side of the Downs gravel lot, is just a few hundred feet from where area residents attended Northville carnivals behind the grandstands in the 1970s, recalled Fire Chief Jim Allen.

Back then, families also enjoyed rides and games, though the event doubled as a fund-raising opportunity for local non-profit groups, he said.

"When they first started it, they had a huge tent where organizations could take over a game of chance for them," Allen said. "Then, they kind of got away from that."

Northville Summer Carnival



Today 1-10 p.m. Saturday Noon-11 p.m.
Tomorrow Noon-11 p.m. Sunday Noon-8 p.m.

Admission: to midway, free; all-day ride wristband, \$18
Northville Downs parking lot, Seven Mile Road and Center Street

"I'm kind of glad to see it come back."

Jim Allen
Fire Chief, City of Northville

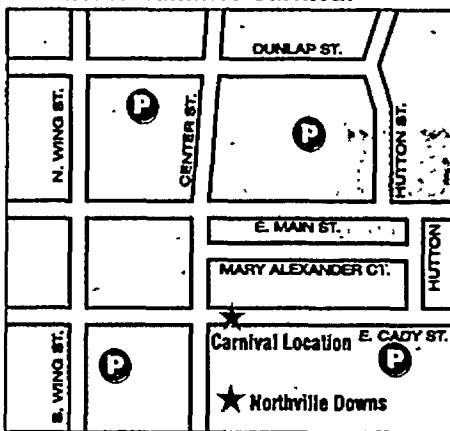
The Ferris wheel, carousel and cotton candy on downtown's southern end will be nostalgic sights, sounds and smells for some local residents.

"I'm kind of glad to see it come back," Allen said. "It's an attraction. You drive through a town, it makes you stop and look."

"It should bring a lot of people in town."

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Northville Summer Carnival



What's Your Favorite?

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*Rides subject to change by Wade Shows, Inc.

SOURCE: Wade Shows, Inc.

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Jody Humphries
President, Northville Chamber of Commerce

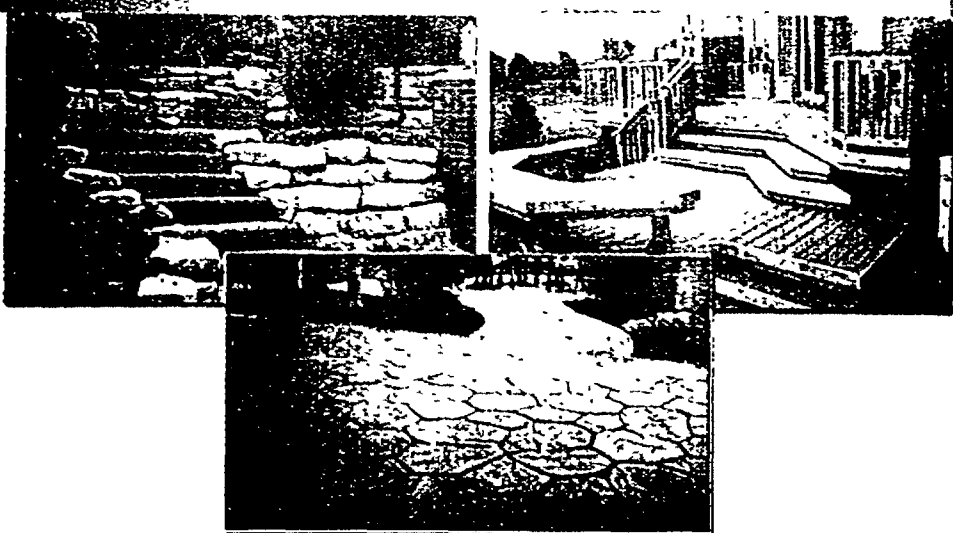
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'Little' steps toward better reading!

Eric Schulte, 5, hops on the word "little" as he and other pre-schoolers take part in the recent "Sight Word Blast" reading camp at the Northville Senior Center.

MEETING NOTEBOOK: CITY COUNCIL

July 5 Meeting

*Absent: Mayor Christopher Johnson
Next meeting: July 17*

Zoning ordinance amended

The Northville City Council unanimously finalized changes to the city's zoning ordinance, modifying special-use permits and the site plan review process. Key modifications include: requiring site plan review in conjunction with a special-use permit; removing the board of zoning appeals from the appeals process and authorizing the planning commission to modify numerical off-street parking requirements.

'Robert's Rock' approved

The council unanimously accepted the donation of a sculpture from the Van Buren family, titled "Robert's Rock." A memorial to the late Robert Van Buren, who died in 2004 at age 36, the rotating granite boulder will be installed near the Hutton Street entrance to Ford Field later this month. Northville High School graduate Patrick Van Buren said his family and donations will cover landscaping and installation costs for the 11-foot, 15,000-pound sculpture his family purchased from Atlanta-based artist Zachary Coffin. Annual maintenance costs are expected to be less than \$100.

Repair program OK'd

The council unanimously awarded a \$17,310 contract to Canton-based S & J Paving Company to make about 25 road repairs throughout the city. Part of a budgeted program, the asphalt contractor will properly replace temporary cold patch materi-

al at water main break locations.

Taft, Beal engineering begins

Council unanimously approved more than \$184,000 in professional services contracts to Livonia-based Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment, Inc. Engineering and design expenses were included in the 2006-07 budget for the spring of 2007 Beal Street bridge project and the spring of 2008 Taft Road reconstruction. A firm representative told the council input from residents in both project areas will be considered in the design phase.

Tower painting complete

Council's unanimous approval of \$17,600 for three final bills closes out the elevated water tower painting project. V & T Painting of Farmington Hills successfully completed the job, city officials said, adding the tank is now filled with water, tested and back in service.

Fine-tuning boundaries

Following advice from the city attorney, council members unanimously voted to direct the city's historic district commission to review the historic district boundary. Their intent: clarify the district map boundaries, without removing or adding any parcels. The six-month process would allow the council to revise ambiguous ordinance language regarding properties within 200-feet of the district.

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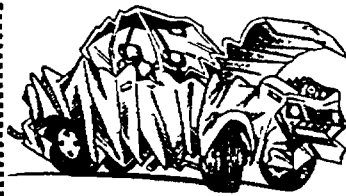
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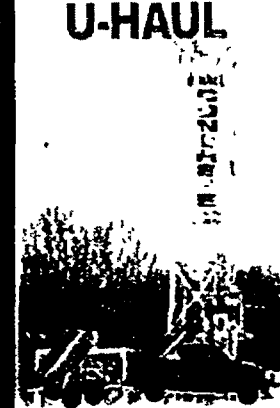
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GARDEN TOUR: event set for Saturday

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by volunteers as part of a Michigan State University project, DeMattos said. Attendees will be given a map when entering Tollgate, she said.

"We made sure that the selected gardens are within easy driving distance to each other so that people don't have to spend all of their day driving," DeMattos said.

Lots to learn

The on-site vendors will offer plants designated by sign at each home garden, DeMattos said. She said labeling the featured plants makes a little more work for the club members, but they think visitors will appreciate the effort.

"I'm hoping that a lot of people will start doing it this way," DeMattos said. "Then they'll avoid having to search around nurseries."

At the Tollgate Education Center, club members have planned refreshments, a quilt display and raffle of garden-related items.

Tickets list the schedule of demonstrations and lectures so attendees can plan their day in advance, DeMattos said.

"You have questions? We have answers!"

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Garden Walk, July 15

What: No-No's Gardening Adventure

When: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

Where: Six Novi gardens and Tollgate Education Center, with 17 individual gardens

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Cost: \$10

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Gardenviews and Water Wheel Health Club; in Novi — Anglin Nursery; in Plymouth —

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Want to join?

The three-year-old Gardeners of Northville and Novi caters to working women, said club president Yvonne DeMattos.

Monthly meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Monday September through June. The meeting, alternating between the Northville District Library and the Novi Civic Center, usually features a guest speaker.

The current 27-member roster includes residents from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Walled Lake, Commerce Township and South Lyon.

For more information, contact DeMattos at (248) 348-1946 or mainwoods@woway.com.



Photo by MICHAEL SHUSTER

Paulette Donaldson stands in her garden, which will be featured this Saturday.

Northville soldier returns from Iraq — briefly

By Tracy Mishler

RECORD STAFF WRITER

The first thing Rick Asher plans to do is hug his son, Chris.

After serving in the Army over seas in Iraq since last November, Chris Asher will finally get a two-week break to spend with his family.

"It's going to be real good to see him again," Rick said Monday. "It's a shame he has to go halfway around the world to have a two-week vacation."

The Asher family, of Ashers Gas Station in Northville, is welcoming Chris home with a party Saturday.

"It would be hard for him to visit all his relatives in two weeks," Rick said. "(The party) is a chance to get every one in one place so he can see everyone at once."

Chris, 29, is a 1995 graduate from Northville High School and currently lives with his wife, Candice, in Canton.

During his second tour in Iraq, Chris is serving as a supply and services officer for the 2nd Brigade.

"It's good to be home," Chris said. "It's nice to be home and out of the heat."

Chris arrived home after more than 20 hours in the air. "I'm on vacation for the next two weeks, then I serve in Iraq until November."

"I plan on getting out (of the service) after that. As soon as I get out and find a job, maybe (Candice and I) will start a family."

Chris said during his vacation, he plans to take a trip to Las Vegas. His brother, Matthew, said he plans on taking Chris to the movies.

"It's really exciting that he's finally home," Matthew said. "It's like a breath of fresh air knowing he's safe, even if it is only for two weeks."

Matthew said the planned party will be held at their grandparents home in Northville.

"We're expecting about 50-60 people," he said. "Anyone who knows Chris was pretty much invited. I hope we're all going to have fun."

Rick said he hopes once his son heads back overseas, this will be for the last time.

"It's hard knowing he's over there," he said. "But there's two ways to look at it: you can sit and worry 24 hours a day or you can accept it."

"All I have to say is I love him,

and I'm glad he's home."

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Submitted photo

Chris Asher (left) and his wife, Candice, reunite this week for a two-week vacation before Chris returns to Iraq where he is serving a year-long U.S. Army tour.



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MILITARY

Brian T. Paquette

Army Pvt. Brian T. Paquette has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is the son of Patrick Paquette of Northville and a 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction in drill and ceremonies, rifle marksmanship, weapons, map reading, tactics, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, core values and traditions, and special training in human relations.

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One day of voting remains ... Supporters of local baseball can help the 10-and-under Northville Broncos by casting a ballot in honor of their home team! Visit Web site respn.go.com/contests/kfc/vote to nominate the local kids for a chance to appear in ESPN and ABC Sports' 2007 coverage of the Little League World Series. Thousands of teams are vying to score the most runs and as of Monday, Northville stood in eighth place ...

You know that sign in the former M.A.G.S. building that said bellini couture was due in July? The due date of the designer maternity boutique has been revised to September, according to owners Stephanie Mullen of Northville and Christa Davis of Dearborn. The 20-something duo will offer designer denim, professional attire, evening wear, lingerie and swimwear. With stock merchandise already on-hand, Mullen and Davis said moms-to-be can shop prior to the grand opening by contacting them online at www.bellincouture.com.

Speaking of babies ... The new son of Silver Springs Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Jason Brooks was a big hit at the Fourth of July parade last week. Posing with Statue of Liberty Diana Wallace, the little bundle of red, white and blue looked right at home on the downtown streets. Go, Aidan!

And speaking of Silver



Springs Elementary School ... it seems Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox is looking for one of the school's students, Arlexis Baese. It appears Cox would like to formally congratulate the student for taking a first place finish in the Marvel Comics and Target sponsored Create-A-Comic book contest.

"Oldest in the area" is the claim to fame of the Salem Township barn history lovers are restoring. The Salem Area Historical Society is hosting a fund-raising sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at the Stone School on the corner of North Territorial and Curtis Roads. All proceeds will go toward restoring the 1830 structure.

Speaking of old equipment ... the City of Northville is clearing out computer equipment no longer needed. For information

on placing an online bid, visit www.my.bidcorp.com/NVilleMI/Index.asp.

Speaking of preparing for the future ... State Sen. Bruce Patterson will be hosting a 6 p.m. 21st Century Job Fund Forum Monday at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. Chairman and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation Jim Epolito will talk about how small businesses can achieve their full potential, including preparing for new growth in life sciences, alternative energy, advanced automotive technologies and homeland security industries. Contact Patterson's office to reserve a spot at the free forum at 866-262-7307 or via e-mail at senbpatterson@senate.michigan.gov.

It's ba-aack! The Gigantic Girl Scout and Northville Historical Society Garage Sale started this morning and will run through Saturday. Visit the Stockhausen residence at 218 W. Dunlap Street, at the corner of Wing Street, for one-of-a-kind treasures donated to the causes. The scouts will be using their funds for the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts and to help with the scout camps that have been vandalized. The historical society will use their share to replace the New School Church floor at Mill Race Historical Village, as well as publishing costs. Questions? Call Carole Jean Stockhausen at (248) 349-2833

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Stamp

Lauren Patricia Burns and Jeremy Joseph Stamp were married June 14, 2006 at the home of the bride's aunt, Susan E. Horn, Newport, R.I. The Honorable Peter Rosedale officiated the ceremony. A reception was held following the ceremony at the same location.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy and Kathrine Burns of Wixom. She completed three years at Eastern Michigan University and is currently an administrative assistant at Jeremy Stamp Land Grading, Inc., Vero Beach, Fla.

The groom is the son of David and Diane Stamp of Northville. He served in the Navy after high school graduation and is currently the owner/operator of Jeremy Stamp Land Grading, Inc.

The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Midshipman Sarah K. Horn, of Shorewood, Wis. Bride's cousin, Madeline Goodman, was a junior bridesmaid



and violin accompanist and the bride's uncle, served as best man. The couple honeymooned in Newport, R. I. and will make their home in Vero Beach, Fla.

ENGAGEMENTS

Stevenson-Basse

Jim and Julie Stevenson and Bill and Sandy Basse, all of Northville, announce the engagement of their children, Emily Gail Stevenson and Andrew Richard Basse.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and a 2006 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in Special Education and English. She is currently employed by Kalamazoo Regional Educational Service Agency and is a teacher for children with autism at Croyden Avenue School in Kalamazoo.

The groom-elect is also a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in Vocational Industrial Technology Education. He is currently employed by Portage Public Schools and is a drafting instructor at Portage Central High School.

A December 2006 wedding is planned.



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POLICE BRIEFS

Assault and battery

A 28-year-old Westland woman working at Senate Coney Island on Haggerty Road called police after a co-worker allegedly verbally assaulted her. According to reports, the woman said the 56-year-old co-worker from Northville made several comments about the victim and followed her to her car. Police were unable to contact the suspect for an interview. The case remains open.

and locks his vehicle. The victim's checkbook and golf clubs were inside the truck. Police obtained surveillance videos from the parking lot. The case remains open.

Breaking and entering

A 78-year-old Northville woman called police after her Northville Place apartment was broken into some time between July 2-4. According to reports, several pieces of jewelry, a Dell laptop computer valued at \$700, and about \$100 in cash was stolen. Police found no signs of forced entry. The case remains open.

Busted

A 50-year-old Farmington woman was arrested July 4 after she was caught allegedly stealing a wedding book, inflating needles, tooth paste, car filter, hair products, a bottle of Canada Dry, a bottle of vodka and "Self Magazine" from Meijer on Haggerty Road. Loss Prevention officials observed the woman attempt to conceal the alcohol in her purse and put the other items in a grocery bag. The woman was charged with retail fraud and given a July 20 court date at

the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Stolen from the Bible

A 73-year-old Plymouth woman reported \$60 stolen from her Bible at her Northville Forest Drive apartment. According to reports, the woman told police someone attempted to gain access to her apartment two weeks ago, but she never reported the incident. The case is closed.

Gas and go

Police were dispatched to the Mobil gas station on Six Mile Road after an unknown male driving a tan Ford Taurus allegedly stole \$40 worth of gasoline. According to reports, Mobil employees watched the man pump the gas, clean his windshield and exit the station on to Haggerty Road without offering payment. Police attempted to contact the driver of the car using his license plate number, but the phone was disconnected. The case remains open.

Parade injury minor

The 5-year-old girl whose arm

and leg were run over by a trailer during the July 4 parade downtown did not suffer serious injuries.

The Northville girl was transported to Providence Park in Novi by ambulance after initial treatment by Northville Fire Department personnel. The girl's mother told police doctors put her daughter's bruised and swollen arm in a sling, but it was not broken.

According to reports, the 37-year-old woman told police the driver of the pickup truck pulling the trailer of water bottles northbound on Griswold was not at fault. Northville police reports indicated the girl got too close to the wheels of the trailer and was pulled under the wheel.

Bicycle taken

On July 3, a Northville man reported his bike had been stolen from the attached garage of his Glenhill Drive home. The 64-year-old man told police he was not certain when the Fuji 10-speed, bright metallic green men's bike was taken off hooks in his garage. The case is closed.

Mailbox damaged

On July 5, the owner of an Elmsmere Drive home reported her mailbox had been damaged. Police reports indicated officers found the remains of fireworks lit inside the box, soot covering the interior and a 2-inch hole. The 57-year-old homeowner told police the incident occurred between July 3 and 5.

Drunk driver

A 48-year-old Dearborn Heights man faces a July 20 court date on drunk driving charges. Northville police reports indicate an officer stationed near Hines Drive and Center Street saw the black Chevrolet Corvette driver go through a flashing red light without stopping. The report said a preliminary breath test indicated the driver's blood alcohol level at .13, above the Michigan legal limit of .08. The man was arrested and transported to the Northville Township police station where he was held pending bond.

ROBERT CICERO

Age 66, of Northville, died July 6, 2006. Services Sat. 3 pm., visitation 1pm. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Contributions to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

ROYAL "FUZZ" KELLER

Age 83, of Northville, died July 5, 2006. Visitation Saturday, July 15, 10am with Services at 11am at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 248-349-0611. Contributions to the American Heart Association.

SANDRA J. MARION

Age 61, of Northville, passed away July 7, 2006. A funeral service was held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. (248)349-6011. Contributions to a charity of the giver's choice.

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*Deadline for obituaries is Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. for publication in Thursday's newspaper.

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*Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

Stolen trailer

A 68-year-old Canton man called police after his trailer was stolen from the Meijer parking lot on Haggerty Road. According to reports, the man had permission to park the trailer on the northeast corner of the lot overnight. Upon returning the next morning, the trailer was gone. Police obtained surveillance videos. The case remains open.

Missing truck

Police were dispatched to Home Depot on Seven Mile Road after a 27-year-old manager's 2002 Dodge Ram truck was stolen. The victim told police he always parks in the same spot

Filing deadline for Library Board set for July 20

The filing deadline for candidates interested in serving on the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library is July 20.

The seven-trustee board, responsible for overseeing the operation, policy-making and resource allocation of the Northville District Library, is expected to have four available trustee positions at the end of the year. The library district includes the City of Northville and Northville Township.

City and township residents are eligible.

Trustees elected this year will serve four-year terms, beginning in January 2007. Meetings of the Board of Trustees are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Trustees also serve on several standing committees, for which meetings are also scheduled.

Petitions are available at the library, and potential candidates must collect a minimum of 40 valid signatures. The deadline for filing the petitions at the Wayne County Clerk's office in the Coleman Young Municipal Building is July 20.

Candidates may pay a \$100 filing fee in lieu of the nominating petitions. The Nov. 7 election is a non-partisan ballot.

For more information, contact Library Director Julie Herrin at (248) 349-3020.

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Postal officials: New Zip, no problem

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Tony Hubbard said sloppy handwriting is more likely to slow down your letter than a new ZIP code.

The Northville Postmaster said the one-year anniversary of the launch of ZIP code 48168 neither opens a black hole for mislabeled mail, nor returns it to sender.

"Most of the mail is coming in with the right ZIP code on it," Hubbard said.

On July 1, 2005, homes and businesses with a Seven Mile Road address, and those residing north of the east-west road, maintained the 48167 zip code. Locations south of Seven Mile Road, not including Seven Mile, changed to 48168.

Hubbard said the change has had little impact for the 17,400 Northville community addresses, other than requiring updated stationery.

Gradual transition

The Northville Township Office Depot felt a little bump in business soon after the ZIP code change last summer, said customer service specialist Teresa Wozniak, primarily in address label and rubber stamp orders.

"Some customers were a little upset because they had just gotten their stamp when the address changed," she said. "So, they had to get a new one."

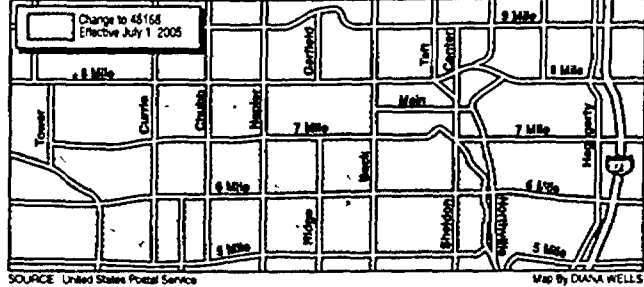
"As people were notified their area was changed, they'd come in."

Office Depot processed a few orders for new business cards and stationery, Wozniak said. The office supply store staff members used their cards with the 48167 ZIP code until they were gone, she said, then printed new ones with 48168.

Behind the scenes

Hubbard said most postal customers haven't felt the transition to a new ZIP code because both 48167 and 48168 homes and busi-

Northville Zip Code Change



nesses still are serviced by the downtown Wing Street facility.

About 80 percent of local mail is sorted by machine; the remainder, by hand, he said.

"Our goal is 85 percent," he said, adding automatic sorting means most mail departs the same day it arrives. "Last year we were at 74 percent automation."

"As we continually refine our format, get people to address correctly, using suite numbers and so on, we'll increase automation."

Residential population growth was the main reason for dividing the Northville community into two codes, Hubbard said. The change also has helped increase sorting efficiency, he said.

Postal officials try not to duplicate streets in different zones, he said. Clerks sort into schemes, further broken down into routes, he explained. A stretch of road like Six Mile, partially within the Northville ZIP code, is divided into a series of schemes.

"As long as we keep our data base in good integrity, there shouldn't be a bump, even if it has the wrong ZIP code on it," Hubbard said. "If it has the right ZIP code on it, it goes right to the carrier."

"If it has the wrong ZIP code on it, it could be kicked out."

Updating records

Utility companies, banks and investment companies have software that immediately updated the ZIP code change, Hubbard said.

Family members, local contractors and less frequent correspondents are more slowly making the

changeover to 48168, Hubbard said.

"It takes a while before they catch onto that."

Mislabeled mail goes to the hand-sorting system, Hubbard said, delaying delivery about one day. Another potential glitch comes from mail forwarding requests.

"When someone moves, if mail has the wrong ZIP code, it automatically comes out of the mail stream," Hubbard said. "That could again delay it by days."

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



Northville Postmaster Tony Hubbard stands in a sorting station at the Wing Street post office.

Postmaster tips

- Use the complete address, including person or business name, street name, suite number, city, state and ZIP code.
- Type or computer-print addresses. If handwriting, do not use cursive. Addresses computers can't read might be sent to remote locations for hand-processing.
- During the summer months, the Northville post office processes an average of 35,000 letters. During the winter months, the total can reach 78,000, plus "flats," like magazines.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the public-accuracy test for the August 8, 2006 primary election has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 2, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

(7-13-06 NR 297106)

DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE JULY 2006 BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of Northville, Wayne/Oakland County, Michigan will convene on July 18th 2006 at 4:00 P.M. at the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48176. This meeting will be held in accordance with MCL 211.53b for the purpose of:

Changes in Taxable Value due to a newly recognized Ownership Transfer as provided for under MCL 211.27a (3) as amended by PA 415 of 1994, which are treated as denial errors.

Clerical Errors or Mutual Mistakes of fact as provided under original MCL 211.53b (1).

Appeals of "Homestead" or "Qualified Agricultural Property", as provided for under MCL section 211.7cc and 211.7ee as amended by PA 237 of 1994.

Appeals for Poverty Exemption for the current year (2006), as provided for under MCL section 211.7u and amended by PA 74 of 1995.

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(7-13-06 NR 297698)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ZONING ORDINANCE #6-19-06Z

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 6-19-06Z for the purpose of amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, as it pertains to special use permits and the site plan review process, as follows:

Section 3.03, 4.03, 6.03, 7.03, 8.03, 9.03, 10.03, 12.03, 13.03, and 14.03

Modification of Special Land Uses permitted after review and approval. "May" has been inserted instead of "shall." In section 3.03 "customarily" has been inserted instead of "normally"

Section 16.01a, 16.01b

Modifications of Special Use Requirements to require site plan review in conjunction with the special use permit.

Section 16.01c

Modified to include: Compatibility with the Master Plan, Compliance with Zoning Ordinance Standards, Compatibility with Adjacent Areas, Traffic Impact, Environmental Impact, and Public Services

Section 16.01g

Modified to include procedural requirements for special use permits, including an amendment prohibiting the Board of Zoning Appeals from reviewing a request for the denial of a special land use.

Section 17.01.1b

Modification of parking requirements

Section 17.02b

Modification to institutional parking requirements

Section 19.04.3

Modifications of site development plan procedures. Requires the Planning Commission to provide findings of facts or reasons which justify a motion to refer back or disapprove a site plan.

Section 25.04

Modification of Board of Zoning Appeals jurisdiction for special use permits. Removes the Board of Appeals from the appeals process and requires all appeals of a special land use denial go to Circuit Court.

The City Council adopted said Ordinance on July 5, 2006. The effective date of said ordinance is July 13, 2006 upon publication. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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LOCK DOWN: students face changing times

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mal district policy will be discussed when building principals return in the fall and the new law is reviewed.

"I don't see it as more daunting than anything else," he said.

Rezmierski said he views the drills as realistic and doable, already in line with the district's existing safety measures — an extensive, grant-based homeland security plan.

"This complements what we are doing already," Rezmierski said. "This will all go hand-in-glove."

Legislation

According to Michigan Votes.org, Michigan schools are now required to perform two "lock down drills" each year.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed the legislation June 16, drawing national attention.

Many schools across the country hold lock down drills because of terrorism fears and school shootings like the 1999 Columbine High bloodbath leaving 15 people dead, but most are not mandatory.

Under previous Michigan law, schools were required to conduct eight fire drills and two tornado drills annually.

The lock down drills replace two of the fire drills.

Northville Township Fire Department Chief Bill Zhmendak said the department will work with the district at setting appropriate protocol.

"With the incidents that we've had like with Columbine ... it would be nice to be able to control or have the ability to lock down an area and secure it so we know, and have the ability of controlling the accountability where these people

are," Zhmendak said. "The only way to get very good at something is to practice it."

"You don't want to learn where your deficiencies are in a real emergency."

Joint effort

The Northville Township Police Department will join the fire department and the district to implement a plan.

"It's not a bad idea to get used to lock down procedures," said John Werth, Northville Township Police Department chief.

He said the department would support policies adopted by the school as part of the ongoing positive relationship the department and district share.

"The important part is making schools safe and creating a safe environment to learn," Werth said.

Currently, the township police department offers one DARE officer who travels amongst the schools and a school liaison officer stationed at the high school.

"Unfortunately you have to practice safety," Werth said.

Children, listen up

So what do you tell your children this summer about why the schools will hold lock down drills beginning this fall?

Dr. Arnold Keller, executive director of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services in downtown Northville, said what you tell your children depends on the child's age. But honesty is always the policy.

Keller recommends full disclosure for children age 10 and older — the ages children are more rationale and understand concepts like death threats, bomb scares or hazardous materials scenarios.

"I think those types of open dis-

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Bill Zhmendak

Chief, Northville Township Fire Department

cussions at home are healthy," he said.

Keller said the younger the child, the more important it is for parents to be involved because chances are their children may not have the understanding and maturity to understand their teachers' explanations.

Don't worry about painting a delightful picture of scenarios resulting in a lock down, he said.

"Children are very resilient," Keller said. "I think a lot of adults forget that they are very resilient and they don't frighten as easily as many parents think they will."

"In reality, they are very resilient and courageous."

Keep it current

Keller recommends referencing current events when discussing why lock down drills will be held.

And, he said, don't just stick to Columbine. Include area cases where the safety of local schools have been threatened.

"Parents can reference those news events as rationale for the state law and the drills," he said. "I think all children realize there are bad people in the world, which is why they don't talk to strangers."

Keller recommends being realistic when talking to children, young and old. "Relative to the possibility other students in their school may do something or bring weapons to school," he said.

"I think it is important for parents to be very clear and very candid relative to the issue of lock downs in their schools."

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Police: No suspects in 'Columbine-style' incident

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nearly four months after the hand-written message "Columbine can happen" was discovered on a lower-level Northville High School boys bathroom wall, police are still searching for suspects.

"The case is unsolved at this point," said John Werth, Northville Township Police chief. "We're accepting any new leads."

The March 29, late afternoon discovery of the pencil-drawn message by a high school student resulted in an immediate lock down of the school and a thorough search, including multiple police agencies and a K-9 unit. Township officials said the incident cost the community \$4,500.

School resumed the next day. Subsequent school lock down precautions included hallway escorts, locked classroom doors and a strong police presence. Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said it is unfortunate those responsible have not been caught.

"Through great investigation and work, nothing has materialized," he said.

The district and township police department will soon have reinforcement for future incidents.

Northville Public Schools, in partnership with the Northville Township Police Department, received a matching Cops Grant to improve security at school sites by installing interior and exterior security cameras.

The project cost nearly \$600,000. The district's portion will be paid using remaining 2001 bond funds and the anticipated surplus from the 2004 bond.

Officials said the cameras will be placed district-wide in entryways, parking lots, hallways and in large group meeting areas. The Northville Township Police Department will have access to the live camera feed for monitoring purposes.

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ON CAMPUS

University of Michigan-Dearborn

Northville resident, Richard Straub, received the Faculty Member of the Year Award from the University of Michigan-Dearborn Alumni Society in a ceremony this spring. He is professor of psychology and director of the Master of Science in health psychology program.

with the University of Dayton and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Washington University

Joseph Adamson, of Northville, was among the spring 2006 graduates of Washington University, St. Louis, during commencement exercises.

North Park University

Northville resident, Rebecca Thompson, was named to the spring 2006 dean's list at North Park University, Chicago.

Michigan State University

Northville residents, Jason Albosta, Jessica Albosta, Graham Appleford, Christine Argenta, Timothy Arnold, Manuel Bartolo, Megan Benette, Michael Bernabei, Robert Bialobrzski, Katherine Blake, Jessica Boloven, Mikal Brewer, David Carroll, Christina Castelli, Elizabeth Catalana, Brigitte Chiroyan, Jennifer Chiroyan, Nathan Cramton, Robert Czarniecki, Kristyn Dinger, Rachel Diven, Julie Dow, Matthew Doyle, Jeffrey Duraw, Matthew Eiben, Joseph Elder, Tara Farrell, Katherine Garfield, Tracy Garfield, Carmen Gillespie, Adam Grant, Nicholas Guerro, Philip Kutowski, Stephen Hachigian, Katie Haller, Jennifer Harkness, Kelly Hay, Lara Hemingway, Kenji Isomura, Adam Justusson, Brian Justusson, Tara Karebian, Adrienne Kay, Kevin Kay, Alison Kelly, Carolyn Kirkman, Amy Knoth, Christopher Kuneman, David Lebeau, Laura Lemasters, Jamin Lim, Michael, Nicole Luoma, Katherine Marley, Elisabeth McGhie,

University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)

Lecia Harmer, of Northville, was awarded the Doctor of Dental Surgery (D.D.S.) at UCLA during spring 2006 commencement exercises. In addition, she also earned a master of science degree in oral biology.

Boston University

Northville resident, Annapoorani Veerappan, has been named to the spring 2006 semester dean's list at Boston University.

Boston University

Phillip Dickerson, of Northville, was among the graduates at Boston University during spring 2006 commencement exercises.

University of Cincinnati

Northville resident, Neha Maheshwari, has been accepted into the Dual Admissions Program at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

University of Dayton

Northville resident, Sindhu Ravipati, has been accepted into the Dual Admissions Program



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Stay afloat!

Mithika Kapur teaches her daughter Sanjana, 7, how to float on her back during a "Family Open Swim" at the Recreation Center at Hillside. Open swim is held every Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and costs \$2.50. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Katherine Mead, Robert Mead, Kirsten Migoski, Kathryn Miller, Loretta Morman, Kate O'Donnell, Meghan O'Neill, Elizabeth Oliver, David Oljace, Amy Petroskey, Martha Pettijohn, Jeffrey Richards, Molly Richardville, Richard Riegner, Stephanie Robbins, Steven Ross, Matthew Ryerkerk, Katherine Spinale, Elisabeth St. Thomas, Jacob Sutter, Eric Sutton, Matthew Tanski, Christian Tobe, Christine Tomey, Carolyn Vermuelen, Lisa Vershave, Amy Walters, Katherine Ward, Andrew Wells,

Amanda Westerman, Stefanie Wolfe, Krystalyn Wulff and Sandra Zevallos, were named to the spring 2006 semester dean's list at Michigan State University.

Beloit College

Northville resident, Amy Elliott, was among the 2006 graduates of Beloit College during commencement exercises.

Denison University

Scott Bennett, of Northville, has been named to the spring 2006 dean's list at Denison University.

TAKE A BOW

Deanna Abrash

Deanna Abrash, of Northville, has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

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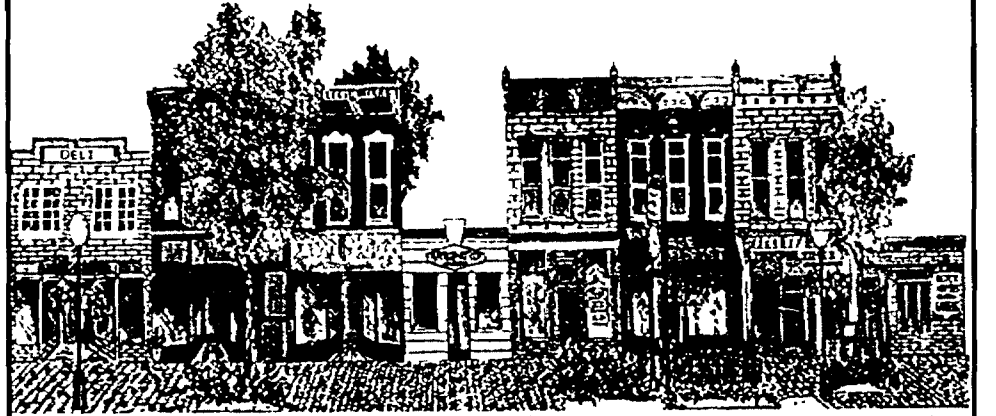
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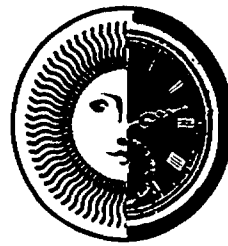
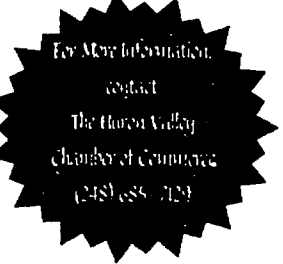


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CLASS NOTES

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Northville High School

Registration packets for the 2006-07 school year will be available for pick-up in the main office beginning Monday. Office hours are 7:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, please call (248) 344-8420. Registration will be held Aug. 22-24 as follows:

- Tuesday, Aug. 22: 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., ninth grade
- Wednesday, Aug. 23: 8-11 a.m., 10th grade; 12:30-3 p.m., 12th grade
- Thursday, Aug. 24: 8-11 a.m., 11th grade
- Monday, Aug. 28 and Tuesday, Sept. 5: Make-up days

Testing

Summer testing for the Northville Public Schools Gifted Program and/or Middle School Advanced Math will be Aug. 21-24. The deadline to apply is Monday, Aug. 14. Visit www.northville.k12.mi.us/instruction/alps.asp for further information along with the parent nomination and registration.

Early Education Openings

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is enrolling for the 2006-07 school year. Openings are still available in the 3-year-old Kids' Creative Corner preschool classes and the Parent-Child Classes for 1- and 2-year-old children. Please call the Early Childhood Center Office. (248) 344-8465 for more information.

Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools golf outing will be Saturday, Sept. 30 at St. Johns Golf and Conference Center. Event organizers are looking for hole and contest prize sponsors, raffle prizes and golfers. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be distributed between both schools to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Please contact Old Village School, (248) 344-8460 or Cooke School, (248) 344-8489.

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 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.

NPS registration

Parents wishing to enroll their children in Northville Public Schools this summer may do so by retrieving a registration packet for new students at the district's central office, 501 W. Main Street or by calling. (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.

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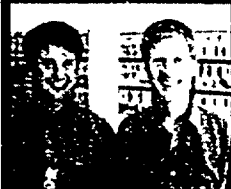
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Fund-raiser set for young cancer patients

Portion of local restaurant sales will help cancer group

By Matt Doran
GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

Teens Aiding the Cancer Community members need a little help from the community in their quest to deliver goodie-filled backpacks to children affected by cancer.

The group, founded by Novi High School students in 2001, is holding a July 23 fund-raiser, 6-9 p.m. at Rebecca's in downtown Northville. A percentage of restaurant sales will go to the organization, which is hoping to raise \$500-\$600.

"Fund-raising is huge," said group president Emily Grzybowski, who will be a senior at Novi High School this fall. "We are kind of low on cash right now."

The event will feature live entertainment, including piano, guitar, saxophone and harmonica. There will also be prizes and a raffle.

"It's really fun and it gets the community involved," said former group president and Novi High School graduate Kristin Thomas. The fund-raiser has been held at Rebecca's for the past four to five years.

Backpacks for kids

Group members help kids affected by cancer by spending time with them at hospitals and counseling centers around Michigan. They also deliver backpacks filled with CD players, handheld games, stuffed animals and letters, Grzybowski said.

"We try to put ourselves in the position of someone who's going to be hospitalized," Thomas said, noting that group members also visit with hospitalized children during the holidays.

"It's a really great experience for us too," Grzybowski said. "I love volunteering. I always have."

Sarah Holt, a 2002 Novi High School graduate, helped found the group in 2001 and estimated that since then 1,500 of the backpacks have been passed out. Each year, they donate 150 of the backpacks to Camp Quality in Petoskey, a camp where kids undergoing cancer treatment can get away from the hospital for a little while.

"It's a huge expenditure for us," said Holt.

The majority of the group's activities are in the southeastern Michigan area, Holt said, but they also volunteer at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing and at other locations around the state.

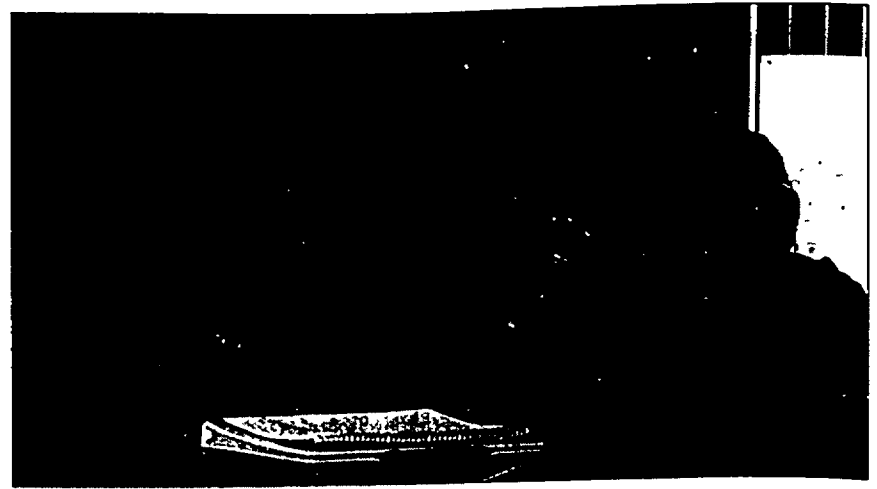


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Teens Aiding the Cancer Community members plan a fund-raiser July 23 at Rebecca's Restaurant in downtown Northville. Pictured, from left to right: advisor Sarah Holt, former president Kristin Thomas, and incoming president Emily Grzybowski.

Fund-raiser

Teens Aiding the Cancer Community will hold a fund-raiser at Rebecca's in downtown Northville July 23 from 6-9 p.m. The event will include live entertainment, prizes and a raffle. A portion of sales at the restaurant will benefit the group, which supplies young cancer patients with goodie-filled backpacks. For more information, contact Emily Grzybowski at emily@taccinc.org.

"It's a really great experience for us too," Grzybowski said. "I love volunteering. I always have."

Emily Grzybowski
Resident, Novi

A history of kindness

Holt said the group wants to do something good for kids with cancer.

"Cancer's something that affects everyone," she said. Holt said her grandmother was diagnosed with cancer.

Grzybowski got involved because she spent a lot of time in hospitals growing up, and was frequently around children being treated for cancer.

Expanding

Currently, the group is focusing on fund-

raising and a public relations effort, Grzybowski said, and hope to expand the nonprofit organization beyond Novi High School, recruiting volunteers and board members from other schools, including Northville High School.

All board members are high school students.

Matt Doran is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or by e-mail at mdoran@gannett.com.

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FUNDING: Legislature projections leave Northville budget short

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come from if the district is out the money officials believed would come their way.

Northville school officials adopted the district's 2006-07 fiscal year budget June 27 based on receiving \$230 per student, but legislators are now saying the funding amount looks more like \$210.

Michigan school districts receive money from the state via foundation grant reduction a formula-based amount tied to Proposal A.

According to projection documents, the district anticipates more than 6,800 students next year. Funding is based on a blended September-February count.

State Sen. Nancy Cassis (R- Novi) said the funding compromise had to be met after legislators learned there is almost \$33 million less in the state school aid fund than anticipated in January.

She said the compromise was made to keep intact other school funding initiatives including increasing funding for districts with declining enrollment and low per-pupil funding.

"My opportunity will be an up or no vote," Cassis said. State legislators will vote when returning from summer break.

On May 24, the state House approved a version of the school aid budget, increasing per-pupil funding to \$230 per student.

Cassis said the Senate wanted \$225 and Gov. Jennifer Granholm wanted funding set at \$200.

"The \$210 is a compromise ...," Cassis said.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he is now lobbying to keep funding at the same level. He said when the district adopted its \$63 million budget based on \$58 million in foundation revenue it was in good faith and based on reassurances made by several

Lansing lawmakers.

Rezmierski said the district has always made conservative budget projections.

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) said other districts based their fiscal year budgets on \$200 per student funding levels.

Despite the anticipated lower student funding, some of the loss may be offset by money not counted in the district's 2006-07 fiscal year budget.

Wadsworth said officials did not include middle school math incentive funding.

Members of the House approved \$80 of additional math funding for students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Wadsworth said the money was not included in Northville's budget as a precautionary measure.

Cassis said the school aid fund plan looks as though each district will receive \$54 per middle school pupil for math education.

Cassis said the first year district's may choose how to spend the money for middle school math education, but after that schools will have to show progress through measurements like Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores and No Child Left Behind legislated progress reports.

All Michigan public schools districts must adopt a balanced budget by July 1.

The state is not required to adopt its budget, including the school aid fund, until Oct. 1.

"That has always been a cause for concern," Cassis said. "It's putting the districts in limbo."

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Funding decisions result of legislative compromise

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Some time in June, Northville Public Schools officials estimate what dollar amount each student will yield for the upcoming school year.

It takes forecasting, keeping an ear to the floor and good luck when deciding what foundation grant amount state lawmakers will decide upon in the fall to send public schools' way.

But other factors are involved in a process that starts well before the summer. "The chronological order of these budgets are first and foremost the governor makes a recommendation," said Sen. Nancy Cassis (R- Novi). "Then the various budgets go to the Senate, or go to the House. It is like half-and-half."

The school aid budget started in the senate this year, she said. Cassis said after much deliberation in the House, Senate and Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office, a school aid fund is adopted. By law it must be adopted by Oct. 1, the beginning of the state's fiscal new year.

"The key three players have to compromise," she said. Cassis said school aid funding comes after the final revenue conference of the year, held in May.

This year legislatures anticipate school aid funding will look like this:

- \$210 for every public school student;
- \$54 for every middle school math student;
- \$20 million set aside for schools with declining enrollment; and
- \$20 million set aside to increase backing for the lowest funded schools.

Cassis said districts like Holly Public Schools should benefit from the initiative to raise schools receiving low per-pupil foundation grant amounts.

She said other district's possibly receiving more than the \$210 include South Lyon and Huron Valley school districts.

"The lowest schools receive about \$6,900 per student," Cassis said. "They wanted to bring them up." Northville Public Schools approved a budget based on receiving \$8,455 per student, although it may be \$8,435 when the state makes its final funding decisions.

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MEETING NOTEBOOK: SCHOOL BOARD

July 11 meeting

Judith Wollack was absent
Next Meeting: Aug. 8

Election of officers

Members of the Board of Education were unanimously elected Tuesday night to fill the following positions for the 2006-07 school year: Ken Roth, president; Marilyn Price, vice president; Libby Smith, treasurer; Joan Wadsworth, secretary; Judy Handley, trustee; Karen Paciorek, trustee; and Judith Wollack, trustee.

Consent resolutions

The following items were unanimously approved by the Board of Education:

- Comerica Bank was named as the official depository for the Northville Public Schools;
- the superintendent, director of business and finance and appropriate principals were authorized to sign activities account checks;
- the use of a mechanical signer was authorized for name accounts of the district;

- the 2006-07 board bylaws were adopted;
- Michigan Association of School Boards dues totaling \$6,763 were approved;
- the Students Leaving or Entering the School District and Wellness policies were approved for second reading; and
- the 2006-07 Board of Education and Board subcommittee meeting schedules were adopted.

Graduation

Members of the Board of Education unanimously approved setting 7 p.m. Saturday, June 2, 2007 as the Northville High School graduation ceremony date. The commencements will be held at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

Administrative cut

Members of the Board of Education unanimously approved the administrative cut approved when adopting the 2006-07 budget June 27. Northville Public Schools Director of Instructional Projects Katie Parker's contract will expire at the conclusion of 2006, permanently eliminating the position.

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Thayer historical future faces old challenge: more money

Some officials push for more funding; others say it's time to take a break

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Barbara Jones and her husband, Rick, voted "no" to building an elementary school at Thayer Corners Park. But the couple gives the township their approval to open a community park on Napier Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

"We voted no because plans for a park have been well under way for some time now," said Barbara Jones. "It would be nice to have some historical place to go in the township, or at least an area that isn't just soccer fields."

Jones said she has been anticipating the board of trustees' decision on the future of Thayer Corners.

"I know it takes money to open a park," she said. "But maybe they could shuffle around the funds from other parks to get this one open."

Though the fate of Thayer Corners Park has been a pressing matter among township board members, Traci Sincock said there has been no immediate direction to open or operate Thayer Corners Park.

"When the township board makes that decision," said

the director of Northville Parks and Recreation, "then we will develop and implement a plan."

Board Trustee Mary Gans said it is important that all members of the board visit the park before moving forward.

"Some of the board members haven't visited the site," Gans said. "I think if you have an investment, you should do what you can to protect it."

Since last year, Gans has spearheaded the preservation of a historic barn moved to the park from Sheldon Road, north of Six Mile Road.

The township initially approved \$52,000 to assist the relocation of the barn. But funding requests continue to emerge.

"You have to do minimal maintenance work so we don't lose the investment we already have," Gans said.

With the majority of major maintenance work near completion, Gans is now asking the board to make a decision about the park's future.

Stick to the plan

In April, Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said pub-

licly she did not want to spend any more money on the project until after the August millage election.

"There are a lot of ideas out there of what to do with Thayer Corners Park," she said.

Trustee Brad Werner agreed with Gans in that the original master plan, designed by Northville Parks and Recreation, spelled out what could be the future of the park.

"What I would like to see there is something similar to the city's Mill Race, but primarily aimed toward township residents," Werner said. "There are other things that we're interested in considering for the development at Thayer Corners."

"It's important that our constituents approve (the upcoming shared services millage) because Parks and Recreation does not have enough funding to get the park open."

Werner said after a recent request was made for \$3,200 to replace roof shingles on a pole barn at the site, board members felt the park's fate should be decided conclusively before spending any more money.

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said at the June 15 board meeting he is willing to discuss a vision for the

"If we just wanted to sit on it until a need comes around, I would be very content."

Mark Abbo
Supervisor, Northville Township

park, but doesn't see a need to rush development. "I'm personally not in a hurry to do anything with (Thayer Corners Park)," Abbo said. "We purchased it to provide a legacy for our residents. "If we just wanted to sit on it until a need comes around, I would be very content."

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Keeping food prices low means working overtime on honeybee's behalf

By John Boyle
GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

When you're wolfing down that next handful of almonds or munching on an apple, a strawberry or a watermelon slice, thank a honeybee.

They deserve your appreciation — and not only because their pollination efforts are responsible for one-third of our food supply, including strawberries, blueberries, melons, squash, cucumbers and apples. Honeybees nationwide are also under attack by two killer mite infestations. Now even hobbyist beekeepers must master the complicated world of the miticides that keep the bees alive.

"Last year I spent \$3,800 on one round of treatment with miticide," said Edd Buchanan, a commercial beekeeper in Black Mountain, N.C. "It gets expensive quick to be in this business."

The increased miticide costs translate to higher costs for farmers and eventually for consumers. Buchanan charges \$40 a hive for pollination (one hive will be sufficient for about two to three acres of apples), but he'll probably have to go up to \$45 a hive next season to cover his expenses.

And farmers have to have those

honeybees out working when the spring bloom comes. If they don't, the amount of fruit or vegetables per plant or tree is reduced.

"Pretty much everything we do depends on it," Henderson County (N.C.) farmer Danny McConnell said. "The ordinary consumer, they just think bees are there for honey production, but honey production is the offshoot of the pollination."

David Tarry, an assistant professor of entomology at N.C. State University, said that bees account for an estimated \$15 billion in agricultural produce — if there were no bees, there would be \$15 billion less in food available.

Growers and beekeepers want to avoid what's happened to California's almond crop in recent years, when shortages in bees have led to problems in pollination. The end result has been fewer almonds and higher prices.

"I've switched to walnuts," said Troy DeGroff, director of sales and marketing at Earth Fare, a North Carolina-based chain of organic food stores. "If we don't do something to get the bee population back in line, it's not going to stop with almonds — the shortages and higher prices."

The price Earth Fare pays for

almonds increased 40 percent to 50 percent from 2005 to this year, although the prices have shown some signs of declining in recent weeks.

"In the Midwest, they've lost 90 percent of their bees, and they're charging \$150 a hive for pollination — and it takes three hives per acre," said Buchanan, who tends about 400 hives and is the regional representative for the N.C. Beekeepers Association.

"California has to bring in bees to

pollinate the almond crop. It takes over a million hives to pollinate the almonds."

Tarry says he doesn't want to sound "alarmist," but he notes there are already confirmed cases of mites that have become resistant to Coumaphos, the most-commonly used miticide.

"It's an evolutionary arms race — these mites came from another species, and our bees don't have any adaptation to fight these mites, so we need to help them by

killing the mites with miticides," he said. "The problem is they're single chemicals, and the mites develop resistance to those chemicals."

Beekeepers do have some other weapons, such as formic acid, a natural compound that is noxious to mites but not bees, and the essential oil from the thymic plant.

Another material, a soapy substance extracted from tobacco plants, can be sprayed on in liquid form and shows promise.

"They're not as harsh, but they're also not as effective" as the miticides, Tarry said, adding that a fungus that kills the mites also has been studied.

Buchanan, who rents his bee services to farmers all over Western North Carolina, thinks the honeybee will persevere, but it's going to take eternal vigilance.

"It's going to be rough going until our bees develop a tolerance," he said.

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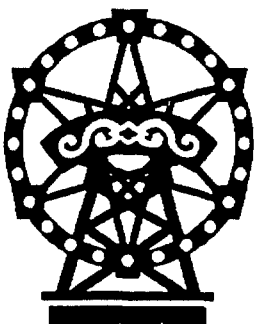
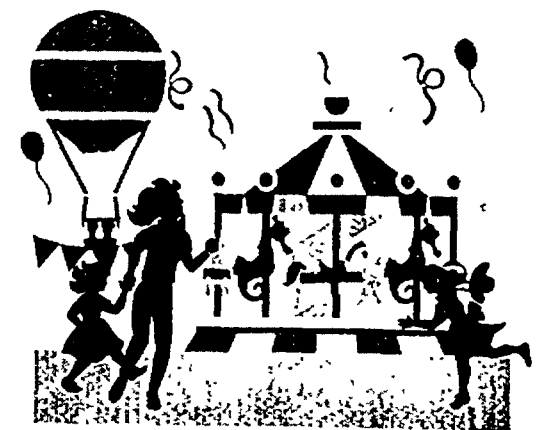
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Savvy seniors beating mid-summer heat

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Eleanor Akerlind likes to stay cool. For a sunny, outdoor outing, she dons a wide-brimmed straw hat and long sleeves. And she looks for shade.

The Kings Mill resident and her husband, Neal, also have an indoor summer ritual: air-conditioning set between 72-74 degrees, keeping them comfortable without breaking the bank.

Now that summer has officially arrived, area seniors are heeding suggestions to stay cool while embracing the sunshine.

Plan for outdoors

Beat the Heat

- Wear light-colored, lightweight clothing that is loose-fitting for air circulation.
- Wear a hat or use an umbrella when outside, even if you are not in the direct sun.
- Use sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or greater anytime you go outside.
- Water is the beverage of choice in the summer. Drink water before outdoor activities and a drink water at regular intervals during the day. Avoid beverages with caffeine or alcoholic beverages that can aid dehydration.
- Try to schedule outdoor activities for cooler times of the day — before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.
- During outdoor activity, take rest breaks frequently and drink water every 15 to 20 minutes, even if you don't feel thirsty. If you have clear, pale urine, you are probably drinking enough fluids.
- If you have a chronic medical problem, talk with your doctor about additional precautions you should take to prevent heat-related illness. Some conditions and medications may place you at higher risk.
- If you show any signs of heat related illness try to get to a cooler place as soon as possible, sip some cool fluids and sponge yourself off with lukewarm tap water.

Source:
www.seniorhealth.about.com

Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen said wearing light-colored, lightweight clothing and a hat is a good idea when spending an extended period in the sun.

"If at all possible, don't stand in the direct sun," Allen said. "The greatest possibility (for a heat-related health problem) is a prolonged stay in the hot sun when it's not normally something that you do."

That goes for all ages, he said. Allen said of the eight people his emergency rescue crews aided during the 92-degree Memorial Day festivities, only one was over age 50.

"It affects different people different ways," he said. "You'll have people who almost pass out. A lot of people get dizzy, light-headed."

"They will feel very, very warm."

During special events like parades, Allen schedules rescue personnel to be ready for heat-related health emergencies.

"Sometimes, you have to apply ice to cool them down," he said. "They need to get into the shade."

"When they're sweating, they need to replenish the fluids they're losing."

Plan for indoors

The Akerlinds set their thermostat between 72-74 degrees during the summer, slightly lower than recommended by Consumers Energy, 78 degrees for a daytime temperature when residents are

home.

The public utility's Web site, www.consumersenergy.com, suggests setting the thermostat higher when residents are away.

Another suggestion: Install an automatic setback or programmable thermostat that starts your air conditioner shortly before you get home.

And resist the urge to crank up the air hoping for a quick fix, Consumers says.

"When your home is warm, setting the thermostat really low won't help it cool down any faster," according to the utility company. "When the air conditioning is on, it runs at the same 'speed' regardless of the temperature setting."

Allen said knowing yourself is your best preparation for bearing summer heat.

"Age doesn't matter so much," he said. "You have people who spend virtually their entire life inside."

"Don't overdo it if you're used to being inside where it's cooler."

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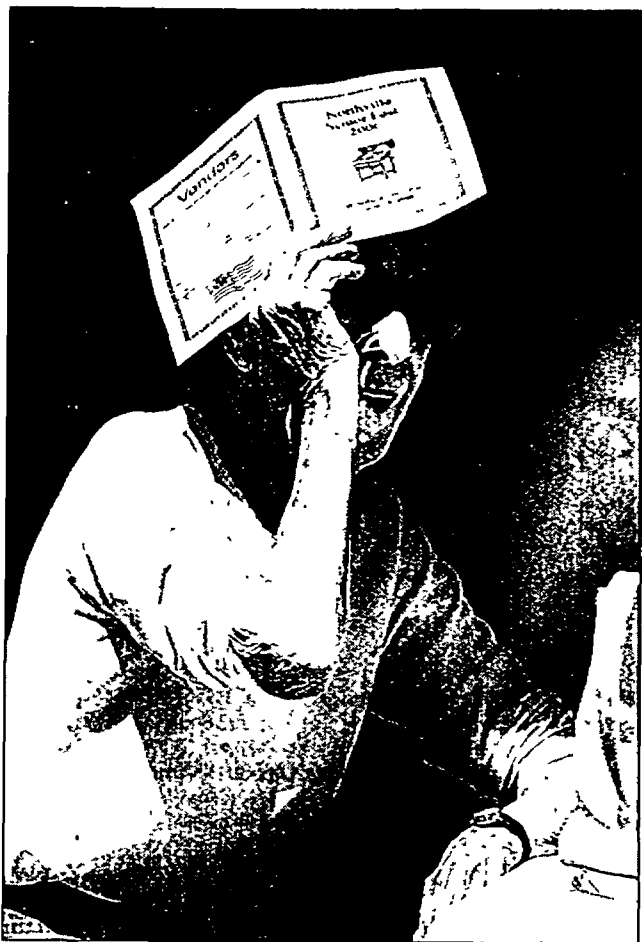


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Lucy LeClair shields her face from the hot sun.

"Don't overdo it if you're used to being inside where it's cooler."

Jim Allen
Fire Chief, City of Northville

Cool saving tips

- When your home is warm, setting the thermostat low won't help it cool down any faster. When the air conditioning is on, it runs at the same "speed" regardless of the temperature setting.
- Use an exhaust fan to blow hot air out of your kitchen while cooking. The savings in your cooling costs far outweigh the electricity use of the fan.
- Try to minimize the number of times that doors to the outside are opened and closed; hot outside air enters your home each time you open the door.
- Avoid activities that add heat and humidity to your home, particularly during the hottest parts of the day. Cook outside on a barbecue grill rather than using the oven whenever possible. Turn on the dishwasher as you leave the house or let dishes air dry, rather than use the dishwasher's drying heater.
- If you are thinking about purchasing a new central air conditioning system, look for ENERGY STAR systems. These are the most energy-efficient models on the market and will save energy, save money and help the environment. Effective Jan. 1, SEER 13-rated air-conditioning units are the new Michigan standard for new models.

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We strongly encourage local residents to attend one or all of the following upcoming public meetings.

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Eight candidates — five Republican and three Democrats — are vying for term-limited State Rep. John Stewart's House seat. The 7 p.m. event will be held at Plymouth City Hall, located at 201 S. Main (at Church) in downtown Plymouth.

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On July 18, township officials will hold a second town-hall meeting designed to

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inform residents about two millage requests on the Aug. 8 ballot. The 7 p.m. meeting will be the second such meeting. The first had embarrassingly low attendance.

On July 26, Northville residents concerned about the implications

a proposed "Highwood" development at the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads should attend a public presentation outlining the proposed \$500 million project. For many, the former state hospital site has stood as a visual eyesore and a safety hazard. Viewing the Highwood development plan is a good way to get in on the ground level of what could be next for Northville.

Be involved by being informed, Northville. The future of your community depends on it.

City: Welcome back, Carnival

It's been 30 years since carnival rides lit the Northville skyline. Tonight through Sunday, the Northville Chamber of Commerce once again has arranged family entertainment in our own backyard. The carnival, like the second Grub Crawl July 25 and the Oktoberfest this fall, are recent additions to the chamber's already full calendar. The non-profit organization is providing win-win community-focused events, benefiting Chamber-member businesses with increased exposure, as well as residents who take them up on their invitations.

Township: Propose by being informed

Township residents will go to the polls Aug. 8 to vote on a new millage rate for shared services and public safety. The public safety millage would pay for police and fire services in Northville Township. The shared services millage would pay for recreation, senior and youth assistance programming for township residents. The township is hosting a second townhall meeting July 18 at 7 p.m. to explain the two millage rates and answer questions by the community before the election. We urge residents to attend and make an informed decision.

Schools: Budget-wise; Lansing foolish?

As predicted, Northville Public Schools officials are preparing to make adjustments to the district's 2006-07 fiscal year budget. School officials said last month this year would require more adjustments than years past, and it appears they will be right. An expected decrease in state funding — from a believed \$230 per student level to a rumored \$210 limit — means less revenue for the district. Considering some of the expected cuts may be offset by middle school math money, the district will most likely be unharmed. But at a time when teacher contract negotiations are ongoing and the economy slides south, we urge administrators and school officials to keep an eye on the new budget.

LETTERS

Enough already! Combine elections

I'd like to take the opportunity clear up any confusion regarding the timing of school elections and why those local school districts should consider combining their stand-alone May elections with local municipal elections in November.

Combined elections are not only easier and more convenient for voters but would save millions of dollars statewide, money that could be used in the classrooms for our children.

If school districts combined their elections with their municipal counterparts, elections would be free or virtually free. Our office this week completed a survey of Oakland County's 51 cities and townships. It was reported to us the May 2005 election cost nearly \$1 million (\$969,541.97) in just our county alone. That's enough to fund 20 school teachers, buy 40,000 books or purchase 2,000 computers.

South Lyon Schools is the only district here in Oakland County to opt for a November date, but currently more than 30 school districts in Michigan, including Lansing, Saginaw, Lincoln Park and Dearborn Heights, have November elections. Lansing school officials, for example, say the system works very well and has increased voter participation. Initial concerns have simply not been realized.

Under Michigan's consolidated election law, which I co-sponsored, voters now have more consistency. Instead of dual polling places — one for local and another for school elections — they have a single polling place. Absentee voters are now informed when there is an election involving school district issues.

Area school district representatives have argued that school board members elected in November instead of May would not have enough time to understand their district's budgets and policies. However, the facts demonstrate otherwise. Board of Education members elected in November would have until February before budget discussions would begin and do not vote on those budgets until late June or early July. Nearly every other government official elected in November — the entire Michigan Legislature and our federal congressional representatives — is able to make this timing work.

Combined elections would likely increase voter input. During the May 2 election in Oakland County this year, voter turnout was only 9.67 percent and as low as 1 percent in some precincts. In more than half the districts, contestants ran unopposed. Poll workers and voters were frustrated at the waste.

Legislation is pending that would require districts now holding annual elections to hold them every other year, and gives them the November option. Local districts, however, don't need to wait until the legislation, now is considered before changing their election timing. It is not a difficult procedure for local districts to combine elections.

Some things just make sense. With the promise of increased voter participation and millions of dollars in savings that could be put to use in the classroom, combined elections are a win-win for everybody involved.

Ruth Johnson
Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds

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Just imagine not receiving a receipt for a purchase with a credit/debit card. Imagine never receiving an itemized statement from your bank of all your monthly financial transactions. Well, that is how our nation's beloved voting system works. It is outrageous. The citizens of this country deserve a valid, reliable and secure voting process. The current system is an invitation for corruption. Maybe that is why our Senate and Congress are doing nothing to fix this broken system.

If technology gives us a paper trail for financial transactions, then this technology can be directly applied to voting transactions.

Brian Sarookanian
Northville

What do politicians really offer?

What should be seen in the political candidates seeking an office beyond their modest effort of circulating a petition? In the yellow pages, you will see every pizza vendor in it advertising been voted "best" by some mysterious poll. The same is true with politics there is great risk in following the advertising or fictional polls. A biography of the candidate is helpful with a detailed list of serious personal accomplishments that provides qualification. Being a military veteran helps, as it suggests a real commitment to the country or a well-known leader in the community is important. Memberships without leadership achievements listed is simply irrelevant.

We are no longer impressed with the paragraphs which suggest how the candidates stand or what they promise to do. These tend to be just the campaign throw-away commentary. Interesting that often running as a partisan candidate there is little mention of their party. Does this suggest support is sought with their name alone as a candidate? Without a

complete profile of achievements highlighting the real and delivered service to the community, how can anyone make an informed decision? So many politicians become invisible until the next election. When elected on a "leap of faith," we will end up disappointed again. So proof of background and experience matters.

Michigan took a similar "leap of faith" on some of the state's most important elective jobs in recent years and were delivered on our collective noses. Since majority rules in a democracy, the voters have only themselves to blame for choices. Recently, without responsibility, politicians with some ease blame the problems on others.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Thanks, Northville Youth Assistance

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Northville Youth Assistance for their invaluable help to the youth of our area. I was a personal witness to our tax dollars in use as an adult facilitator of Challenge Day held in April at Hillside Middle School.

This program gave seventh graders the chance — in a healthy and safe environment — to know that they can "be the change" in not only their lives, but also the lives of people around them.

I applaud both Northville Township and City of Northville for having the shared services to allow Northville Youth Assistance the ability to use our dollars for the betterment of the community as a whole by empowering our youth.

Teresa Smith
Northville

NYA support

According to township officials, many voters have already received their absentee ballots in the mail. Thus, I am writing this letter well before the Aug. 8 election date.

The shared services millage proposal is a "renewal" request which allows our community to "retain" the current high level of services and at the same time "lower" our taxes.

What a treat ... to continue receiving the remarkable services that are provided for residents of all ages through the Senior Community Center, Youth Assistance, and Parks and Recreation programs ... and to save a few dollars, too.

Northville residents are extremely fortunate to have "joint support" from the city and the township for these three programs.

Check out the city's website (www.ci.northville.mi.us) to learn about the multitude of offerings provided for Senior Services, Youth Assistance, and Parks and Recreation. Click on the "City Directory."

Peggy Meyer
Northville

Human Capital: An Investment spurring economic growth

Three cheers for Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick for working with many in the private sector to pull together various loans and tax credits to refurbish the Book Cadillac Hotel. This once preeminent hotel, now an eyesore, has stood as a trophy symbolizing urban decay for a quarter of a century.

While some critics worry that the project is long on public promises and short on private financing, it is indeed good news for the City of Detroit and the metro region to see this rebirth begin. John Ferchill, the Cleveland-based developer who has spearheaded this project, praises "the tenacity of the Detroit community, particularly its leaders, for moving this project forward."

Leadership matters
The private sector, knowing a strong Detroit is an economic benefit to the region and state, has partnered with the mayor and his team to provide the economic transfusion necessary to finance the renovation of this 33-story luxury hotel into 455 remodeled hotel rooms and 67 luxury condominiums. Detroit Renaissance and its venture capital arm represent one of 17 investors willing to step forward. This type of partnership is exactly what we need to move our city, region and state forward.

Dropouts: an epidemic

Yet juxtaposed to this renaissance was another announcement by The Editorial Project in Education, supported by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. According to this report, the Detroit

Public Schools has the worst graduation rate of the top 50 large urban school districts in America. Detroit Public School officials quickly denounced this study, which further reported that in 2003, the Detroit schools graduated only a fifth of their students on time. The district quickly provided statistics stating they actually graduated 44.5 percent in 2003 and raised that to 68 percent in 2005.

Boy, I am glad the Detroit school officials clarified these numbers. We should all should feel better knowing that more than 50 percent of students did not graduate in 2003 and over 30 percent dropped out in 2005!

Dropout statistics are notoriously difficult to nail down, with various studies and methodologies used to calculate the numbers being tossed around like a Frisbee on a college campus.

However, in an age where a solid education is necessary to survive, let alone thrive, even the best face on dropout statistics do not bode well for Detroit or Michigan. A child without a decent education today is an adult without much hope for a productive future. Gone are the days when a kid could dropout of school and walk into a factory and a middle class lifestyle.

It matters to us all

Don't shrug your shoulders and think the dropout problem does not impact you simply because you live outside the city limits. Michigan is severely hampered in competing in the 21st century knowledge economy, due to our lack of education for a majority of our residents. Cities, regions, states and countries that educate their citizens are rising while those who do not are sinking. Areas with high dropout numbers have high welfare rolls, high incarceration rates and high unemployment statistics.

We can renovate all the old buildings in Detroit and build new stadiums, entertainment venues and housing, but unless we address the dismal education situation we will never have the rebirth of a great city.

Where is the public/private investment in stemming the dropout plague? If these dropout statistics were statistics for cases of bird flu, it would be considered a public health epidemic!

A rallying cry — a call to action

The following are a few recommended action steps to address the dropout problem:

- Mayor Kilpatrick showed great leadership and tenacity rallying the community to revitalize the Book Cadillac. He should use these skills to rally the civic, business, education, labor, and religious communities to develop a proposal to the Gates Foundation. This foundation, the largest focusing on school reform, should be asked to not only fund studies pointing out the problems, but to work with the Detroit community to address the underlying causes of the dropout epidemic.

- Challenge the Detroit Public School District to embrace 21st century e-learning as a tool to stem the dropout tide (See Exploring E-learning Reforms: The New Education (R)evolution at www.nacol.org)

- Invest in high quality preschool and reading programs to give our youngest students an academic jump-start

- Create smaller learning environments for high school students that focus on the new 4 R's — relationships, academic rigor, relevancy and results

- Create new schools that front-load the excitement of learning, such as a science school at the Detroit Zoo, a school of automotive

design and engineering at the GM/Renaissance Center, a school of the arts at the DIA and a technology school at the Compuware Headquarters

- Advocate raising the dropout age from 16-18. It is state-sponsored stupidity at best, and institutionalized racism at its very worst, to have a law on the books that makes it "legal" for kids to drop out of school at 16. The dropout rates for poor and minority youth are staggering. If the dropout rates were as high in the suburbs as they are in our cities, perhaps there would be a greater sense of urgency to address the problem.

- Ask — Hell, beg — Bob Thompson, the philanthropist who once offered Detroit \$200 million to build charter high schools, to work with the community to design new educational opportunities for the hundreds if not thousands of Detroit children that leave school without an education or hope for the future.

Human capital: our 21st Century salvation

Our economic and educational opportunities are inextricably linked. We need leadership to take this social eyesore that is more of an anchor to our collective economic upsurge than the restoration of multiple buildings to forge and new coalition to make Detroit the best urban school district in America. It can be done. A true Detroit and Michigan Renaissance will not be complete until it is.

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COMMENTARY

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Make no mistake, 'SOS' is no state life preserver

As if Michigan didn't have enough problems.

Now we've got a bunch of out-of-state extremists trying to mess with the workings of our state and the structure of our economy.

They apparently have managed to collect enough signatures to get a proposal on the ballot that might damage forever our ability to compete, if the voters are fooled into believing their nonsense.

And it could not have come at a worse time. It is no secret that our economy is reeling. Much, though certainly not all, the damage is self-inflicted. That has included rank partisanship in Lansing so intense that militants on either side are quite prepared to see our state damaged just as long as the other side gets hurt.

Currently, we also are dealing with wholesale confusion about our business tax structure. That has led to literally billions of dollars of development projects being put on hold, because investors aren't certain what direction we are going and what the tax consequences may be.

And now we have to deal with a new threat. This week, the Michigan Stop Overspending Committee submitted far more than the 371,757 voter signatures required to put any constitutional amendment on the ballot. Theirs would restrict any state spending increases to the rate of inflation, while allowing for population growth.

Petitions were circulated by a paid signature-collection company and (maybe) some volunteers. At the standard rate of two bucks a signature, getting SOS ("Stop Over Spending" ... get it?) on the ballot has probably cost somebody north of a million bucks.

In this case, we know who the "somebodies" are. Three conservative groups, all located outside Michigan: Americans for Limited Government, from Glenview, Ill., the Washington-based Americans for Tax Reform; and the National Taxpayers Union Foundation, headquartered in Arlington, Va.

Politically savvy readers may remember that Michigan's flawed campaign finance report-

ing laws will keep the exact details secret until the signatures are verified by the Secretary of State's office.

So what we have here is a stealth campaign to tell us how to manage our own affairs, financed by three rich out-of-state outfits. None of them could care less what happens to us poor yokels out here in the sticks, as long as we go along with their extreme ideology.



Phil Power

The details of the SOS plan are downright alarming, especially for a state struggling to get its own house in order. State spending for each year would be limited to the amount spent in the previous year, multiplied by inflation and with adjustments for any increase in population. (In Michigan these days, many of the neediest places are doing anything but growing.) Going over the spending cap would require the governor and legislature to declare a "budget emergency" and get approval from the voters.

State revenue covered by the spending limit would include taxes supporting K-12 schools set in place by Proposal A. Consider just three of the consequences if the SOS plan is adopted:

- Unless state spending for universities, police, local government and health care were cut sharply, spending for local schools would be capped at the inflation rate ... unless local voters approve every single expenditure above the limit.

- If spending continues to increase for prisons and Medicare (a sure bet), the SOS plan would require corresponding cuts in spending for local schools.

- If repealing the SBT results in 'spending' cuts (considered likely by Lansing insiders), they'll be baked into the overall cap formula, causing even more damage.

If state spending were out of control, the proponents of this plan might have an argument, though they still would be proposing to use a meat ax where a scalpel is called for.

But state spending isn't out of control. Quite the opposite.

Since 2001, state expenditures have been cut by nearly \$4 billion, while tax receipts are now \$5.8 billion below the upper limit imposed by the Headlee Amendment.

Moreover, new data from the Census Bureau's Survey of State and Local Government employment for 2005, provided by ace demographer Kurt Metzger, indicates that Michigan now ranks 46th in terms of state and local full-time employees per 10,000 population.

That means all but four states have proportionally more government workers than we do. Michigan has 7,400 fewer state employees today than in 2001. When it comes to state government alone, Metzger says Michigan comes in 40th out of the 50 states.

We're being sold a bill of goods, and there's a well-financed national agenda at work here, folks. The same outfit that ran the Michigan petition drive also did this year's proposal in Oklahoma.

And the SOS proposal that will be on this fall's ballot is the direct descendant of something called the Taxpayers Bill of Rights (TABOR) that Colorado adopted in 1992.

All you need to know about that is that after experiencing financial chaos and sharply deteriorated public services, Colorado voters — led by a Republican governor — last fall suspended TABOR for five years. Except that the Michigan proposal would be even worse. Colorado's only applied to state government.

Ours would hit local government as well.

Roger Martin, who's helping organizing the Defend Michigan Coalition, which seems to include just about every organization you ever heard of, says: "Our opponents call the SOS proposal 'Stop Overspending.' We call it 'Shaft Our State.'"

He's right, of course. It's too bad that explanation can't be on the ballot. But what really matters is that our poor battered state, now struggling to cope with a changing economy, not saddle itself with a crippling new burden right when we can least afford it.

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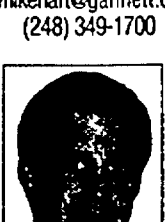
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A glass negative illustrates the Northville Centennial Parade, travelling west along Main Street, July 4, 1876.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

ART EXHIBIT

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

Gallery Artists
DATE: Through July 21
DETAILS: This is a group exhibit of Sherrus Gallery artists titled, "Awakenings II." An opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 7.

Rock and Roll
DATE: Aug. 4-31
DETAILS: "It's Only Rock n' Roll—And We Love It" exhibit featuring rock and roll icons. An opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

CARNIVAL

DATE: Today through Sunday
LOCATION: Northville Downs, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads
DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. The carnival includes rides, food and games.
CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

FUND-RAISER GARAGE SALE

DATE: Today through Saturday
TIME: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
LOCATION: 218 W. Dunlap Street

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser for the girls scouts and Northville Historical Society. The scouts will be using their funds for the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts and to help scout camps that have been vandalized. The Northville Historical Society will use their funds to replace the Mill Race New School Church floor.
CONTACT: Carole Jean Stockhausen, (248) 349-2833

GARDENING ADVENTURE

DATE: Saturday
TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
DETAIL: This event is sponsored by the Gardeners of Northville and Novi Club. Tickets are \$10 and 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

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB

DATE: Home games are: July 23, Aug. 26 and Sept. 15-17
TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village
DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing baseball, using rules from 1869.

YOGA CLASS

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

CLOCK CONCERTS

DATE: Friday through August
TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Downtown band-shell

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. 26
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

MASTER GARDENER

CLASSES
DETAILS: Wayne County classes begin Aug. 15-Nov. 7
CONTACT: (313) 833-3412

MARQUIS THEATER

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

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: Saturday, "The Reflections"; Oct. 20, "The Frank Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas"
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

Explorer Program

DATE: Today, "Simple Streams"; Friday, "Attention"; Saturday, "Basic Birds"; Tuesday, "Bird Nests"; Wednesday, "Insect Safari"; Thursday, "Radical Raptors"
TIME: Varies

DETAILS: These one-hour programs, led by Explorer Guides, are for all ages. Registration is not required.

CONTACT: Karen, director of Explorer Program, (248) 349-3858 or visit www.friendsofmaybury.org

Maybury History Trail

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30
DETAILS: This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and 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: Gary Haf, (248) 231-6114

MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS

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

LIBRARY LINES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday
CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DATE: Through July 31
DETAILS: The theme is "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales." This program is for kids ages 2-12 and will include storytime, special events, reading games and weekly prize drawings. Registration is required.

TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DATE: Through July 31
DETAILS: "Creature Feature" is the theme for this program. It is open to middle and high school students and will include prizes and activities.

DROP-IN CRAFTS

DATE: Thursday, July 20
TIME: 2-3 p.m.
DETAILS: This class is for all ages and will include a variety of crafts.

ANIMAL MAGIC SHOW

DATE: Tuesday
TIME: 2 p.m.
DETAILS: Animal educator and entertainer, Mark Rosenthal, will



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Deadwood Grill restaurant manager Jessie Short, left, is joined by Northville Chamber of Commerce event coordinator Janet Bloom as they display a dishes from the grill that will be featured during the July 25 "Grub Crawl." This year 12 local restaurants will be on the tour. More than 200 tickets, at \$35 per person, have been sold.

Grub it up

Restaurants ready for 300 'Crawlers' for July 25 event

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Alexis Zuccaro is preparing barbecue ribs, wings and buffalo balls and Drunken Buck cheese dip for 300.

Her Deadwood Bar and Grill is one of 12 stops on the second annual Northville Grub Crawl from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. Tickets are still available, said Jody Humphries, president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, event organizer.

"Every one had a great time last year," said Humphries, who drove a free shuttle between restaurants during the inaugural Grub Crawl. "There were a lot of people who had not been to a lot of the restaurants.

"They were pleasantly surprised."

Repeat requested

This year's Grub Crawl will feature the same format as last year's sold-out event, Humphries said. Attendees will be divided among the different restaurants as a starting point, where they will receive their complimentary T-shirt, map and menu.

Shuttles and drivers, donated by chamber member Independence Village of Plymouth, will start at Five Restaurant at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, at Uno Chicago

Grill at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads, and downtown where several participating restaurants are located.

"There isn't any real long waiting period, then off you go," Humphries said. "We make sure you get back to where you started the evening."

"That's the beauty of this event...it's all up to you. They can go at their own pace."

Most of last year's participants made it to all the stops, Humphries said, although a few lingered at particular locations. They are staggered at the 6 p.m. start so all 300 people don't overwhelm participating hosts.

Go as a group

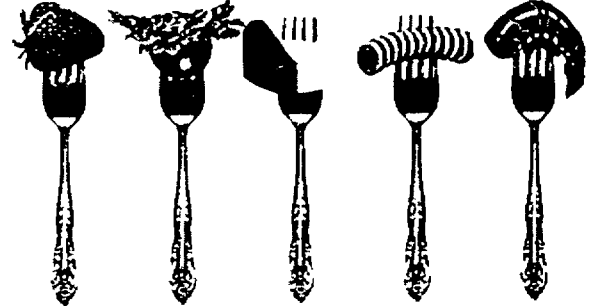
For the \$35 ticket cost, crawlers at each location will sample the restaurant's fare, purchasing their own beverages, then proceed to the next stop, by shuttle bus or their own vehicle. Ticket holders automatically are entered in a drawing for a free barbecue grill donated by Home Depot.

"A lot of friends got together and made a good evening of it," Humphries said. "A lot of couples went, too."

Business sense

Humphries said the enjoyable event doubles as an opportunity to increase exposure for

Northville Grub Crawl 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 25



Participating restaurants are:

Bahama Breeze
Bonfire Bistro & Brewery
Brann's Steakhouse & Grill
Deadwood Bar and Grill
Edward's Café and Caterer
Five Restaurant

Genitti's
George's Senate Restaurant
Little Italy Ristorante
MacKinnon's
Poole's Tavern
Uno Chicago Grill

Tickets: \$35 per person
Available at: Gardenviews, Good Time Party Store and the Northville Chamber of Commerce
For info: Call (248) 349-7640

SOURCE: Northville Chamber of Commerce

"We make sure you get back to where you started the evening."

Jody Humphries

President, Northville Chamber of Commerce

Chamber members.

"It was great for me to hear them," she said. "They were just having a riot."

Deadwood Bar and Grill manager Jessie Short said the restaurant staff will be ready for the crawlers next week.

"The Grub Crawl is a great way for Northville and the surrounding area to explore the diversity in local dining," Short said. "It acquaints more people

with Deadwood — our rustic atmosphere indoors, our covered patio and our unique menu.

"Grub crawlers will sample some of our barbecue items and they'll be able to try some really unique game appetizers."

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present this show featuring live exotic animals. All ages are welcome. Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. One hundred free tickets will be available at the information desk 10 minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.

TEEN BOOK AND FILM

DATE: Monday
TIME: 2 p.m.
DETAILS: The movie and book discussion will be "The Princess Bride." Refreshments will be served. The movie is rated PG. Registration is required.

FRIENDS STORE

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

BOOK DONATIONS

DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library contributes to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books

from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to make arrangements.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Open to the public.

Church Events

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
(248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org
Single Place Activities
DATE: Today, "Love, Liberty and The Pursuit of Happiness"; July 20, "Life is a Joke and God Wrote It," by Jerry Stanecki; July 27, picnic and concert
TIME: 7:30 p.m., social time; 8 p.m., program
Portofino River Cruise
DATE: Saturday
TIME: 8-11 p.m.
DETAILS: This is a Hawaiian-themed cruise on the Detroit River. The cost is \$25 per person and includes door prizes, dancing and pizza. There is a cash bar. Registration is required.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-5966
GRIEF SEMINAR
DATE: Saturday, July 22
TIME: 9 a.m.-noon
DETAILS: This workshop will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Adults learning to cope after the death of a loved one are encouraged to attend. There is no charge and registration is not required.
CONTACT: Carol, (248) 374-5966

Single Adults

DATE: Sunday
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
College Age
DATE: Sunday
TIME: 10:20 a.m.
CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-1144
Summer Worship Services

DETAILS: 8:30 and 10 a.m.

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.
DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

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

Senior Events

Thursday, July 13
8:30 a.m.: Secretary of State

9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

9:30 a.m.: Yoga

10:30 a.m.: Savings Bond Workshop

12:30 p.m.: Pinóchle

1 p.m.: Tai Chi

5:30 p.m.: Detroit Tiger Game

By appointment: Massage

Friday, July 14
10 a.m.: Strength Training

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1 p.m.: Movie: Aquamarine
By appointment: Massage
Monday, July 17
10 a.m.: Line Dance
10 a.m.: Oxygise I
11 a.m.: Oxygise II
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre
Tuesday, July 18
9 a.m.: Hidden Lake Gardens
Trip
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
Wednesday, July 19
9 a.m.: Strength Training
10 a.m.: Oxygise Level I
10:30 a.m.: Visual Rehab
Seminar
11 a.m.: Oxygise Level II
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Skin Cancer Seminar
2 p.m.: Ice Cream Social
By appointment: Foot
Reflexology

SENIOR OLYMPICS
DATE: Aug. 21-25
DETAILS: This is the second annual Wayne County Senior Olympics. Various events, including a softball throw, baking contest, bridge card game, bocce ball and a walk will be offered. This event is hosted by the City of Northville, Northville Township and the Northville Senior Community Center.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

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: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
Thursday, July 13: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 9 a.m.
Friday, July 14: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 15: Wedding*, 3:30-6 p.m.
Sunday, July 16: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, July 19: Weavers Guild, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 20: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
*Grounds closed to Public

LOOKING FOR YOU

BABY WALK VOLUNTEERS
DETAILS: The non-profit statewide organization, "Tomorrow's Child, Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," needs volunteers to serve as team captains for the second annual Baby Walk. The walk will be Sept. 17 at Maybury



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Take a hike!

Maybury State Park employee Melissa Cieniuch, left, leads a Wednesday morning nature hike through the park's woods and fields. Lindsay Smith, 12, and her sister Hannah, 9, middle, were among those who learned about the park's flora and fauna and identified a beech tree, black raspberry bush and turkey vultures soaring high overhead. For more information on upcoming hikes at Maybury, call (248) 349-8390.

State Park. Team captains will recruit friends and family to participate. Teams are collecting pledges for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research.
CONTACT: Carol, (248) 650-3729 or visit www.tomorrowshildmi.org

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS
DETAILS: Families are needed to host foreign exchange students for fall 2006. The commitment is to provide a room, 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 northville-camera@sbccglobal.net, Ken Naigus at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

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

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

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

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

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

PARKS AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES
LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School
CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities, (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org

TUNES ON TUESDAY
DATE: Tuesday, ongoing
LOCATION: Downtown band-shell
TIME: 11 a.m.-noon
DETAILS: These are free summer children's concerts sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Downtown Development Authority.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS
DATE: Monday-Thursday through August
TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads
DETAILS: These camps are for ages 5-12. The resident fee is \$160 per week, \$245 per two-week registration and \$860 for eight weeks; non-resident fees apply. Campers will go on weekly field trips. Activities include games, sports, crafts, art and drama. Registration is required.

ART PROJECTS
DATE: Tuesday through Aug. 8
TIME: 5:30-6:15 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St.
DETAILS: Projects are based on letters of the alphabet each week. This class is for toddlers and their caregivers. The fee is \$82 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

ALL SPORTS CAMP
DATE: Aug. 14-18
TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.
DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes baseball,

basketball, touch football, floor hockey, volleyball and whiffleball. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

BASKETBALL CAMP
DATE: Monday through Friday
TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes lessons on dribbling, passing, teamwork, basic rules, a mini tournament and skill competitions. The fee is \$150 per resi-

dent, non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

FOOTBALL CAMP
DATE: Aug. 7-11
TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.
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 physical contact. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

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

DETAILS: This camp, for sixth-eighth 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; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

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

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will learn the basics of throwing, catching, batting, running the bases, concentrating on where to throw the ball and when to run when a ball is hit. The fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

ALL SPORTS CAMP
DATE: July 24-28
TIME: 1-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will receive

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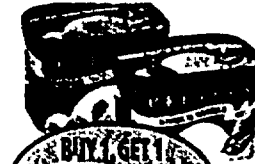
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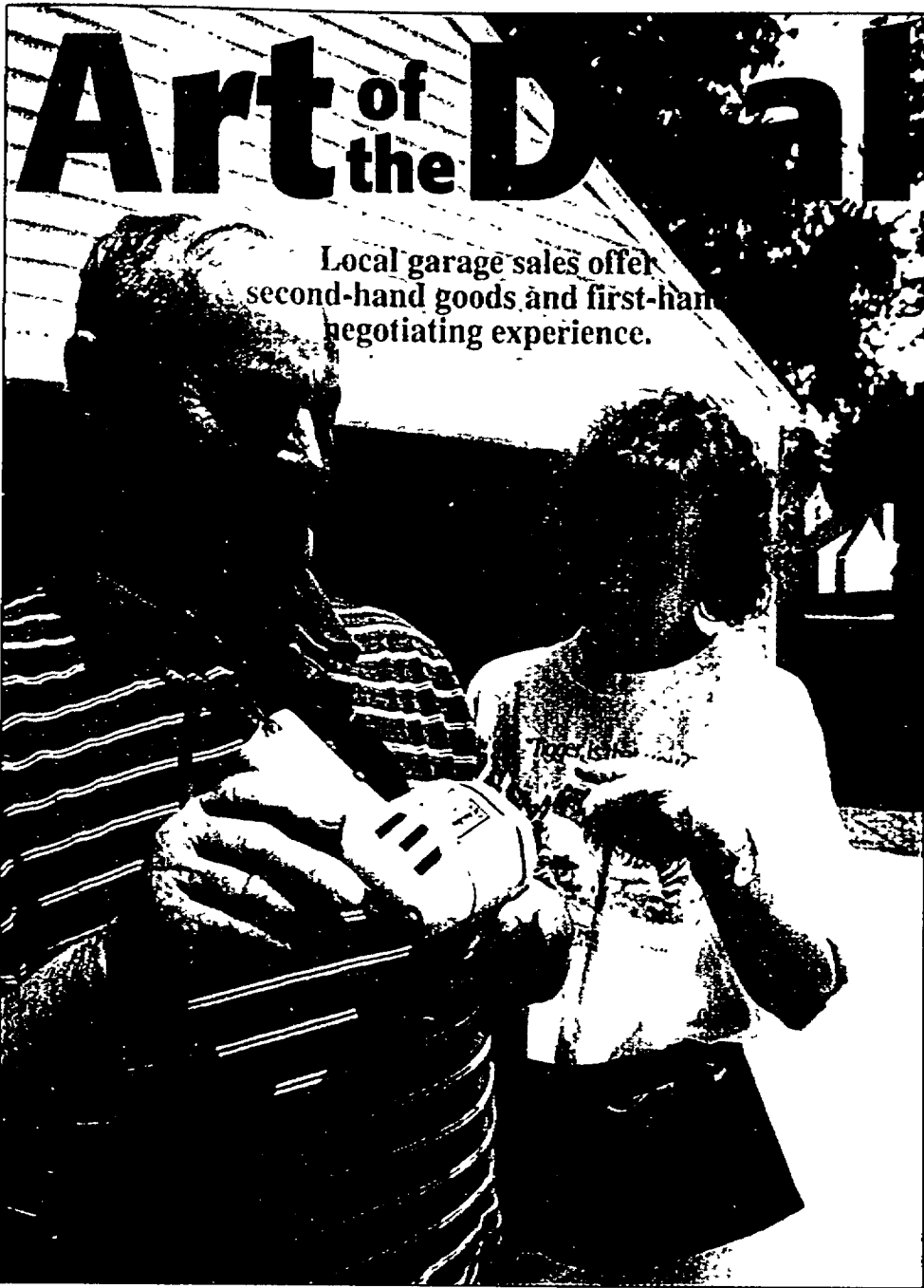
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Art of the Deal

Local garage sales offer second-hand goods and first-hand negotiating experience.

"At a garage sale, they're trying to get rid of stuff. It's more of a store than a garage sale. I'm a store. It's a business."

Susanne Lorraine
Traveling Artist

Polite barter: two views

Aggressive haggling is a no-no. Remember, you're not at the sale to buy a huge item like a house or a car. You're here to unearth a hidden gem, and have some fun in the process. Haggle by all means, but make sure you keep it light-hearted.

Source: www.garagesalesource.com

Polish your negotiation skills! This is the best place in the world to practice negotiating. There are different ways to negotiate, and sometimes you can get a feel for how flexible the people are with their prices by listening to others making offers. One approach: "Are your prices negotiable? If so, what is the lowest you would go on this item?" Another approach: simply offer a certain amount based on what you are willing to pay for an item. This is particularly true of items you can find often, or something you could walk away from if you didn't get.

Source: www.betterbudgeting.com

Outside sale, or flea market?

Susanne Lorraine isn't looking to dicker. Lorraine, an artist who displayed her wares during an downtown Northville art fair last month, said she expects the respect in her booth she commands in her Saginaw store. Despite the outdoor setting, she said events like "Art in the Sun" don't engender garage sale or flea market haggling. "I think people take art fairs a little differently," Lorraine said. "I don't think they think that way. I don't think they're in a bartering mood."

She said the goods are high quality and displayed professionally. Inventory that doesn't sell can be revived at the next stop or on store shelves.

"At a garage sale, they're trying to get rid of stuff," she said. "It's more of a store than a garage sale. I'm a store. It's a business."

Open air fairs occasionally encourage bartering, she said, but it's up to the seller whether to play along.

"Maybe there are shows like that, but not that I participate in."

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Betty Broderick wanted \$35 for the six chairs, so she priced them at \$40.

It worked. After all, she said, in the end it's all about moving merchandise.

"It was win-win. It really was a good deal," Broderick said, a veteran garage sale host. "They always say, 'Somebody's junk is somebody's treasure.'"

As budget-minded patrons scour summer yard, garage and art fair sales looking for great deals on second-hand goods, anxious sellers and price-conscious buyers are once again colliding and playing out ritualistic roles. At the heart of it all: getting more, for less.

For some shoppers, that means dressing down and parking at distance to conceal an expensive car. Others act disinterested, splitting cash into separate pockets in case they have to make what appears to be one final, desperate counter-offer: "It's all I got."

Indeed, the dickering dance is in full summer swing. But to what end?

Broderick said the best way to move garage sale merchandise is to price it right. "You can't go up, but you can always go down," she said, who also unloaded a collection of Beanie Babies for \$6, though they were originally marked \$5 per dozen.

"They ask if they can have it cheaper," she said. "Not always. Some, they just can't live without it."

Summertime hobby

For 20 years, Barbara Andrews and her girlfriends have visited sales held at Northville households. "It's a hobby, I guess you could say," Andrews said, remembering the days when \$10 covered the shopping excursion — and lunch.

Times have changed. Prices for second-hand goods have shot up. Today, it's tougher to pull the trigger.

"I usually don't end up spending that much," Andrews said.

She said supply is often good at local sales, including a recent George Foreman grill purchase. But making a final garage sale purchase always involves two key components: condition and cost.

"We're always willing to negotiate," Andrews said. "I think everybody more or less expects that."

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Barbara Andrews
Resident, Northville

we just paid full price."

Cult following

At the corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, people patrons fall into three categories, said Clara Stockhausen: the low-bidders, the as-marked group and the rare "keep-the-change" birds.

Beginning today, Stockhausen and her pals are offering everything from 25-cent paperbacks to an oversized air compressor during the annual Thursday-Saturday fund-raising garage sale hosted by her family each year.

Piles of goods will appear on the Stockhausen lawn, disappear, then be replenished. All proceeds will be donated to the Girl Scouts and the Northville Historical Society.

"If they protest the price, we say, 'It's for a good cause,'" said Clara's mother, Carole Jean Stockhausen.

"A lot of times, we state a price and if they say, 'That's too much,' we'll say come back on Saturday and see if it's still here, we'll give it to you at that price."

"By Saturday, absolutely everything is negotiable."

Stockhausen prices her items by feel, not profit. "I'm not an antique dealer," she said. "You just kind of ball-park it. The largest group that we help are the college students — this is the perfect place to outfit going to school."

Girl scouts and historical society members know volunteering means a ticket to negotiate.

"Some want to get as much as they can get, like 'We'll give you two bucks for this,'" said Clara.

"And you say, 'How about \$5?'"

"Eventually, you're."

"Whatever."

"Or, they'll give you \$20 and you'll say, 'Here's your change,' and they'll say, 'No, it's for a good cause.'"

■ Sale proceeds will help purchase new church floor at Mill Race

It started this morning at 218 W. Dunlap.

"It started out as the 'Gigantic Girl Scout Garage Sale,'" said Clara Stockhausen. "Now, we don't call it that, but it is. It's created its own cult."

The annual fund-raiser for Girl Scouts and Northville Historical Society means a 9 a.m.-9 p.m. free-for-all for the popular summer pastime.

For the eighth consecutive year, Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen will be opening their yard to the community's treasures. The sale runs from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday. Any items left when the sale ends will be distributed to various social services agencies.

"One year we had a lot of clothes, one year a lot of couches, one year a lot of exercise equipment," Carole Jean said. "It's sold and it's filled again."

People who drive by the northeast corner of Dunlap and Wing streets, and even people shopping the sale, return with items to donate, she said.

This year, proceeds will help install a wood floor in the New School Church at Mill Race Historical Village, as well as restoration of Girl Scout facilities damaged by fire and vandalism.

"It's fun," Stockhausen said. "As soon as people see us start to put things out, they start coming to look."

The sale originally ran from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., but girl scout and historical society volunteers agreed to stay longer.

"All these working people who can't normally go to garage sales started stopping," Stockhausen said. "So, now it's 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

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

■ Permit required

When City of Northville residents want to clear out treasures, they are required to obtain a permit from city hall.

Northville Township residents are not. The free city permit form is downloadable from the city's Web site, www.ci.northville.mi.us, said receptionist Wendy Gutkowski.

Homeowners are limited to hosting three sales per year.

Gutowski, who posts on a bulletin board sales scheduled each week, tracks homeowners' sale history.

"Part of the reason for the ordinance was that we don't want people's yards to become an ongoing flea market," she said. In addition to checking for a permit, police officers ensure signs don't encroach on the public right-of-way, she said.

Last summer, city residents hosted about 80 garage sales, Gutkowski said.

"It averages three or four per week in May," she said.

Gotta have it

Without negotiation, Shirley Sanders acquired a light sculpture, two-tier basket, candle lantern and a vase. Her cost: \$8.

For the fourth year, Sanders said she found treasures at her mother-in-law's Kings Mill neighborhood. The Allen Park resident makes a point to attend the co-op complex's annual flea market.

"These were such good deals,

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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group and individual instructions focusing on the basic fundamentals of floor hockey, basketball, soccer, touch football and kickball. The fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

WOMEN'S NETBALL
DATE: Friday, ongoing
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Netball is a game from Britain based loosely on basketball rules.
CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

PLAY AND MAKE MUSIC
TIME/DATE: Various times; Tuesday-Friday, ongoing
LOCATION: Soccer Zone, 41550 Grand River Ave, Novi
DETAILS: This music and exercise class is for children under 4 and their caregivers. The class will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative movements.
Registration is required.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

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

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

TEEN BASKETBALL
DATE: Every Thursday
TIME: 3-5:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per person.

OPEN BADMINTON
DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday
TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road
DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

TABLE TENNIS
TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday

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

REGIONAL

BARN SALE
DATE: Saturday, July 22
TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
LOCATION: Stone School, corner of North Territorial and Curtis roads
DETAILS: Proceeds from this sale are for the restoration of an 1830 historic barn. This event is sponsored by the Salem Area Historical Society.
CONTACT: (248) 349-2687

CITY OF PLYMOUTH EVENTS
CONTACT: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us
Music in the Air
DATE: Friday through August
TIME: 8-10 p.m.
LOCATION: Downtown, Kellogg Park
DETAILS: These concerts include musical entertainment for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic and seating.

BORDERS-NOVI EVENTS
LOCATION: 43075 Crescent Boulevard
CONTACT: (248) 347-0780
Author Book-signing
DATE: Tuesday, July 25
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Author Gordon

Castelnero will be discussing and signing his new book, "TV Land-Detroit."

ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS
DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, heart-strings: parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers.
LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia
CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-6012

MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION
DAY: Second Thursday of every month
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave.

PARK PASS
DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and can be purchased at any park office.
CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or

www.metroparks.com

CRAFT SHOW
DETAILS: South Lyon United Methodist Church on Pontiac

Trail, is looking for participants for this Nov. 4 event. The cost is \$35 per booth.
CONTACT: Barb, (248) 437-0385 or Carol, (248) 437-2112

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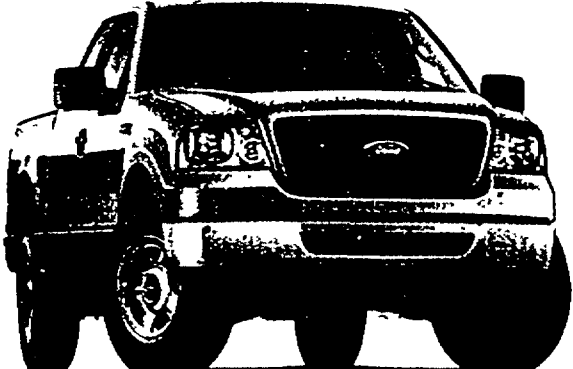
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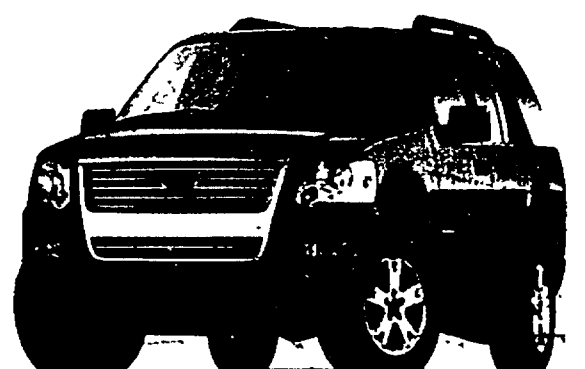


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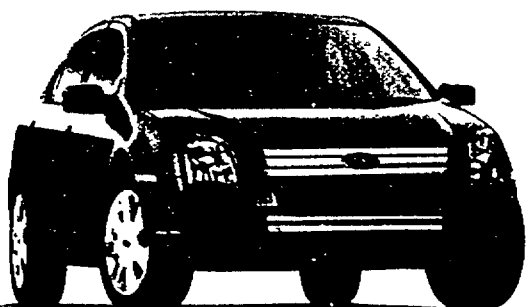


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All-Star photos

The annual East-West All-Star baseball game suffered through two rainouts before finally getting to be played Monday. The West prevailed, 8-5.

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Growl-worthy

There's no better time of year to get good food cooking than summer when all the veggies and fruits are fresh and ready for the kitchen.

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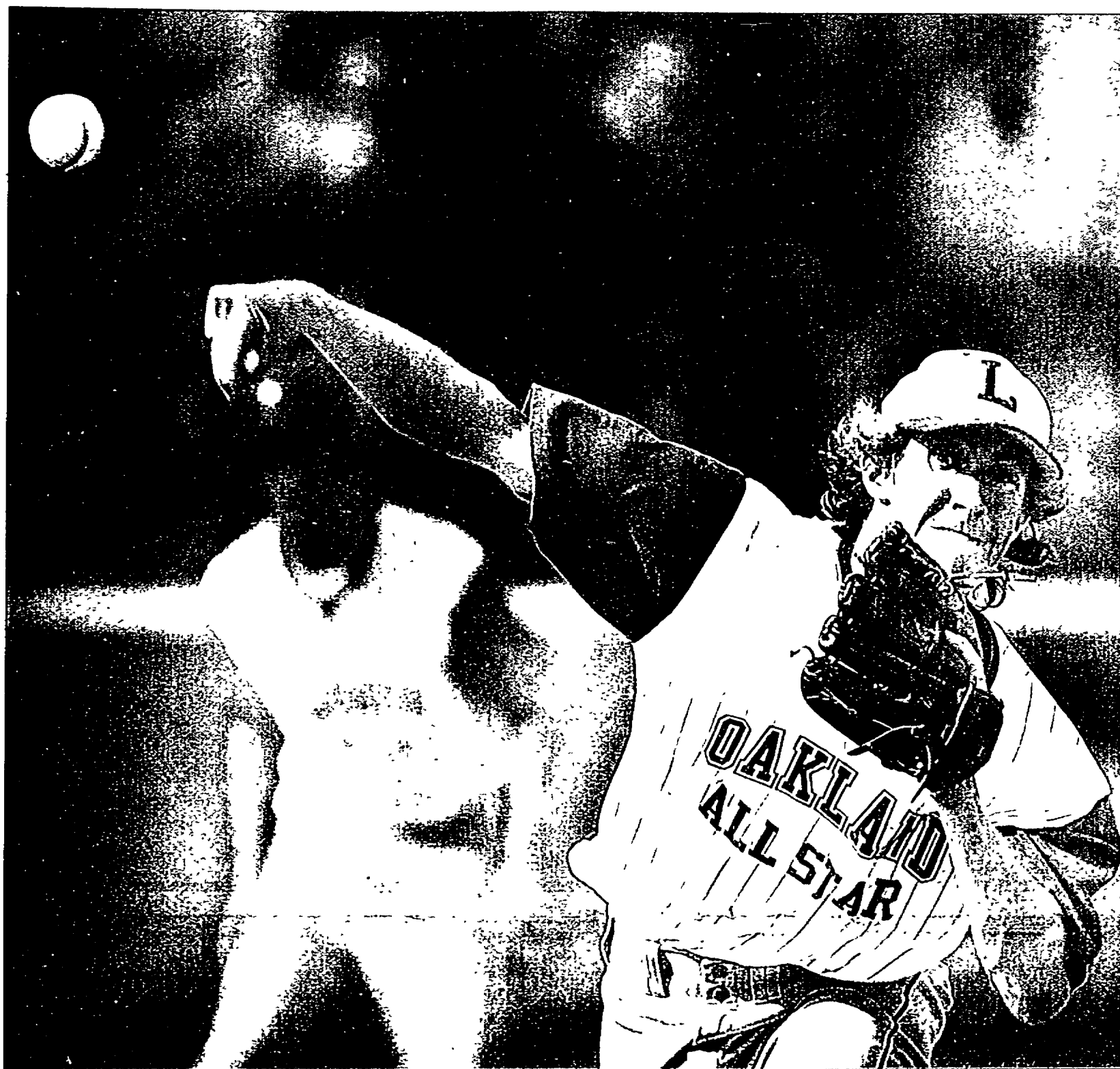


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East player Dan Welch fires a pitch during the opening inning of the East-West All-Star game Monday. The West won the game, 8-5.

There's a new horse in town

PONY baseball tournament to be held this weekend

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville is already fortunate to host the NABF World Series each summer. But this year there are two new tournaments coming town.

The PONY baseball organization, a group focused on community-based and "house" teams and not travel baseball, will hold the Bronco district tourney for 11-12 year olds and the Mustang district tourney for 9-10 year olds in Northville this weekend. The winners of the two tournaments will advance to the state tournament.

"I am proud of Northville baseball because, due to the dedication and commitment of the players and coaches, both of these teams can play competitively with teams that traditionally play in higher levels of talent," said Paul Slatin, one of the promoters for the tournaments. "For these players, it's not so much about winning games but more about playing competitive baseball against some of the best talent at their age levels."

"It becomes a true benchmark of their abilities and watching their improvement is gratifying. Not to mention, it is a lot of fun for the boys, the coaches and the parents."

Northville will be represented by the Stampede with one team competing in each tournament.

The district tournaments are slated to start tonight and brackets, game times, scores and more will be available at www.northvillepony.com.

Heading the squads this year are Jeff Layla, the head coach of the U12 Stampede, and Bob O'Neill, head coach of the U11 team.

"To pull off a tournament like this, all the parents, from both teams, have been and will be contributing," Slatin said.

Slatin indicated he expects a pretty good turnout of friends, fans and parents at the tournament. Teams that are in the district include squads from as close as Southfield, Waterford and Lakes, which is made of kids from Walled Lake, Orchard Lake and the surrounding area.

The tourney will be run in a double-elimination format with a team that takes a loss falling to the bottom of the bracket with a chance to fight their way back to the championship game. It is also the same format the state tournament will be run.

Slatin said there's more to the tournament than just winning and advancing to the state level, but he added he expects the Stampede will be very competitive.

"I like our chances for this tournament, given that we will by and large be facing house players," he said.

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For more information For complete schedules and results, go to www.northvillepony.com.

East squad goes down swinging

West gets win, 8-5, in annual All-Star contest

By John Mueller
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Just when it was beginning to seem like the annual East-West All-Star baseball game was permanently jinxed by foul weather, players and coaches finally got the warm and sunny day they'd been waiting for.

And, win or lose, they made the most of it.

"We're just having some fun," Milford graduated senior and East player Kevin Blouin said. "This is our last high school game, and it's a fun one."

After two postponements due to rain, the 2006 All-Star game finally took place last Monday at Pinckney High School and drew a respectable crowd as well as most of the players selected to compete. The contest pitted the East squad (originally made up of players from Novi, Northville, Milford, Lakeland and South Lyon) against the West squad, which was comprised of players from Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney and Fowlerville.

The East squad held a 5-4 lead up until the sixth inning but then gave up four runs in a half-inning of bad luck, eventually losing 8-5, but it was clear that the game was more about camaraderie than anything else. It provided one final time for players from the same team — and different teams — to compete together before moving on their separate ways.

"We all pretty much know each other because we've been playing together for so long."

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Dan Welch
East All-Star Starting Pitcher

More All-Star photos, 3B

Lakeland's Dan Welch said

"It's fun to be around your friends," added teammate Michael Wiseman, who was recently voted the All-Area Player of the Year.

Northville head coach John Kostorzewa was originally slated to head up the East squad but was recovering from recent surgery as of early this week, so Milford assistant coaches Don Blouin and Jeff Brandenburg stepped up and filled in for him. Hartland head coach Brian Morrison, meanwhile, coached the West team.

A loose and easygoing atmosphere prevailed throughout the entire contest, with players joking good-naturedly with their teammates as well as their opponents. Hardly an inning went by without the players switching positions and trying something new.

"I came here to play a fun game," Welch was overheard saying from the bench at one point. "I've never played a

fun game ever."

Lakeland's Rikco Rhoades got things rolling for the East squad in the first inning, leading off with a double that needed perhaps three feet to clear the center-field fence. He then stole third base and scored on teammate Wiseman's base hit.

The West players responded by scoring two runs a half-inning later to take a 2-1 lead. After a scoreless second inning the East players came alive in the third and scored four runs, taking advantage of some walks, a wild throw and a balk.

The score remained at 5-2 until the fifth inning, when the West squad put two runners across the plate to close the gap to one run. An inning later the West scored an additional four runs and ended up holding that 8-5 lead until the end.

Welch pitched the first two innings for the East squad before Milford's Craig Innhouse took over for the next three innings; Lakeland's Colin O'Connell pitched the last inning.

Afterward, players from both teams shook hands with each other and continued kidding around before walking off the field for the last time in their high school careers. All in all, it seemed like a pretty good way to go out.

"It's a fun way to end it," South Lyon's Ryan Marken said.

Jerseys were provided by Novi head coach and Service Sports employee Rick Green.

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All-Star game is for the fun of it

There was a lesson to be learned at the East-West All-Star Baseball game Monday: Don't stand behind a batter when he's warming up.

Dan Welch, a utility player from Lakeland, was chatting away with one of his fellow East players and gave a half-hearted swing of the bat while on deck. To his surprise, and that of every one else, the bat made contact. It just so happened to be with All-State



Sam Eggleston
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U11 Stampede The back row: Asst. coach Mark Shost, Ron Rounsifer, coach John Swigard, Nate Weirzga, Brandon Malinowski, Coach Bob Oneill; Front row: Evan Schriener, Mike Shost, Steven Oneill, Connor Gibney, Jay Swigard; Missing are players Todd Goebel, Connor Meeuwse, John Steffes and Kyle Skillman.



U12 Stampede Kneeling: Max Grezlik, Nick Wieland, Dylan Stanecki; Second row: Coach Jim Armaly, Scott Matthews, Nick Maccotti, Matt Gove, Dylan Spruit, Chris Laya; Third row: Coach Rick Wieland, Jon Armaly, Tommy Klarr, Coach Jeff Laya, Andrew Slatin, Bobby Sable and Coach Jack Klarr.

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Volleyball camp

A volleyball camp for athletes, grades 3rd-9th is currently taking registrations through Novi Community Education. The camp will be packed with instruction, techniques and drills a player needs to play basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on the fundamentals of volleyball.

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Novi basketball fund-raising event

The Novi Wildcats boys basketball team will be holding its Second-Annual Golf Scramble July 15 at Tanglewood Golf Club located at 53503 W. Ten Mile Road. The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes access to the driving range, a cart, 18 holes of golf and lunch.

Northville golf outing

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

Girls and boys shooting camps

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

Basketball Academy

A limited enrollment of 18 players for each session of the Summer Basketball Academy provides the most dynamic basketball experience in Michigan. High School and Middle School players who are serious about taking their skills to the next level will receive personalized training from professional basketball instructor Coach Paul Tripp. Current and former players have achieved All-State honors and gone on to play at the college level. 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

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ALL-STAR GAME: It's about having fun

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about. In the end, the West won, 8-5, but no one on the East will remember the score. Instead, they'll reminisce about new friends, old rivals and the win that almost was. Don't make the mistake of thinking they didn't come out to win, because they did. In every contest in life there are winners and there are losers and this time the East took the loss. But even the losers weren't holding anything against the winners when the dust settled. There was friendly pushing and shoving and even friendly choking after the game was over. The final score? Who cared. What mattered most was the good times and great memories that were made. "If I had batted right, I would have sent one of those," said switch-hitter Rikeo Rhoades of Lakeland. He batted lefty in his final appearance at the plate against a hard-throwing fastball pitcher. "I would have put it out."

The All-Star game entered its seventh year with this contest. This year it was rained out twice before finally being played on a sun-soaked field in Pinckney. The East leads the all-time series, 5-2, but it doesn't matter one bit. All that matters is the players who come out to represent their schools and to showcase their talents enjoy one final game as seniors. The smiles on the faces of players from both sides of the All-Star showed win indicated that go was a definite grand slam home run.

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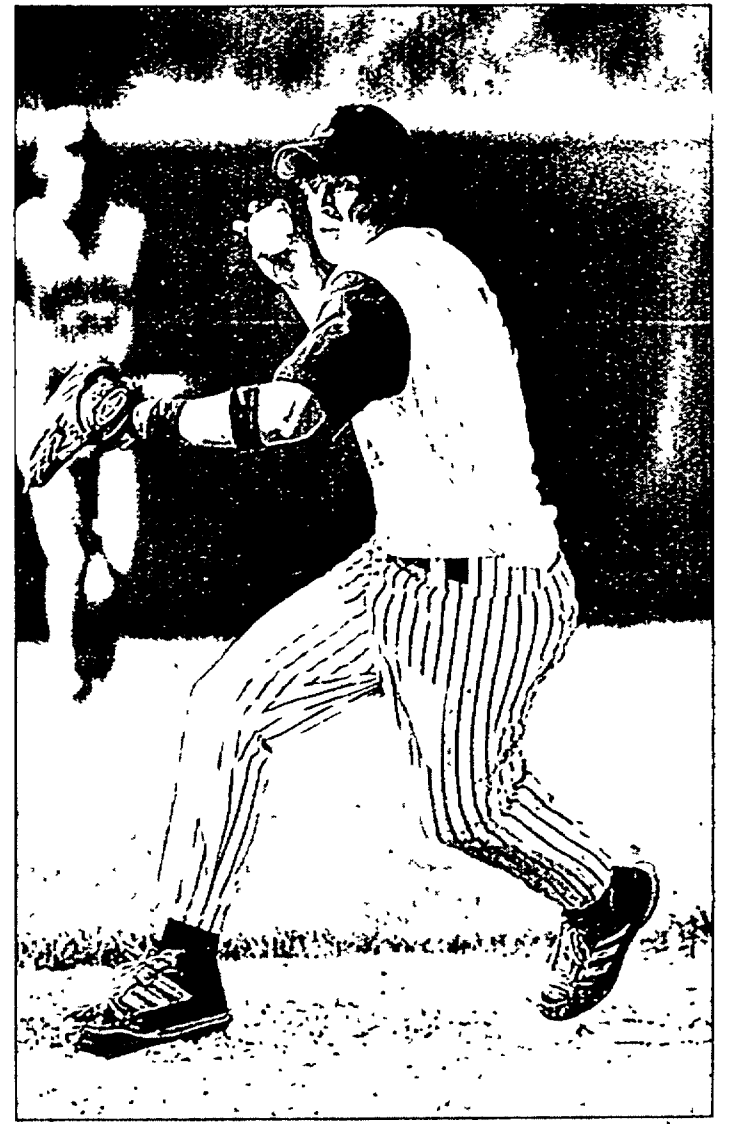
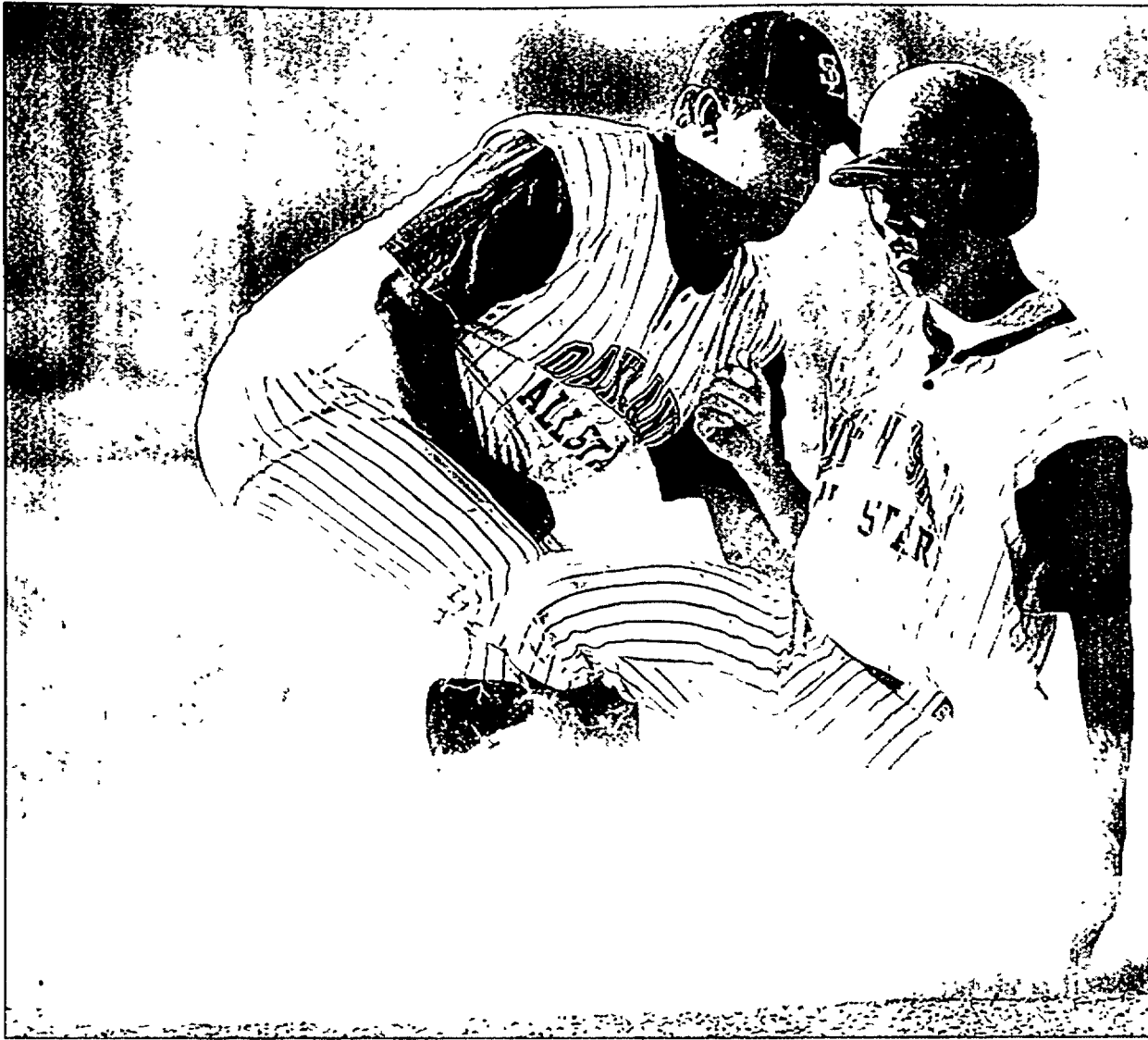
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ALL-STAR GAME ENDS WITH WEST WIN



LEFT: East All-Star player Chris Thweat tries to make a tag at third base. The West player was called safe.
RIGHT: Ryan Marken, playing second base, winds up to fire the ball for an out during the East-West All-Star baseball game Monday.



ABOVE: Dan Welch leads the pack of East All-Star players as they shake hands with their West counterparts following the annual contest between the area's best seniors.
BELOW: Craig Althouse rockets a fastball toward home plate.



ABOVE: East All-Star coach Don Blouin discusses strategy with Garrett Colton while a West pitcher warms up in the third inning.

LEFT: Garrett Colton takes a cut against a West All-Star lefty pitcher. The hit was worth a single.



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IN THE KITCHEN

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FAMILY FEATURES

With a simple addition, you can add a flavorful, healthy boost to many everyday recipes. "One hundred percent orange juice is one of the most popular and naturally healthy beverages, and it enhances a recipe's nutrition and taste," said Chef Michel Nischan, a healthy-cooking expert and author of "Taste Pure and Simple" and "Homegrown Pure and Simple."

Adding 100% orange juice to recipes can have many benefits, from boosting antioxidants to providing daily fruit servings. Most importantly, using pure orange juice when cooking and baking adds essential vitamins and nutrients such as potassium, folate and vitamin C.

Try these juicy recommendations from Chef Michel Nischan:

- To reduce salt and add flavor, replace half the soy sauce called for in a marinade with 100% orange juice.
- Substitute 100% orange juice for the water in your oatmeal for a nutrient boost.
- Use pure orange juice instead of water or milk in quick bread or muffin recipes for added antioxidants.
- Try pure orange juice as a sodium-free marinade or glaze and take advantage of its meat-tenderizing abilities.

Look for more of Chef Nischan's healthy recipes using orange juice at www.FloridaJuice.com/Nischan.

Wake-Up Recipes With 100% Orange Juice

Orange, Almond and Buckwheat Pancakes

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 50 minutes

Makes: 6 servings, 2 (4-inch) pancakes each

- 1 cup sliced almonds*, divided
- 1 whole orange
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup 100% orange juice
- 1 cup 2% reduced fat milk
- 2 tablespoons grapeseed oil or canola oil
- 3/4 cup buckwheat flour
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Spread almonds over a cookie sheet and bake 5 to 7 minutes until nicely browned. Remove and cool at room temperature.

Grate zest of orange, being careful not to grate into white pith. Peel remainder of skin and slice between membranes to separate each orange segment. Set aside for garnish.

Combine egg, orange juice, milk and oil in medium bowl and mix well. In large bowl, combine both flours, baking powder and salt with reserved orange zest. Add liquid to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly, being sure to leave some lumps. Set aside 1/4 cup almonds for syrup, then gently mix remaining 3/4 cup into batter until ingredients are combined, but still lumpy. (Do not over-beat or stir until smooth, as this will make pancakes tough.)

Ladle batter onto hot, non-stick skillet coated with cooking spray and cook until some bubbles begin to appear on top, about 3 minutes. Flip cake over and cook 2 minutes. Serve immediately with Orange-Almond Syrup (recipe follows), and garnish with orange segments.

*Note: While almonds provide a healthy fat, this ingredient may be removed to reduce the recipe's fat content by 18 grams.

Orange-Almond Syrup

- 1 cup 100% orange juice
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1/2 cup light maple syrup
- 1/4 cup reserved roasted almonds

Simmer orange juice and cinnamon stick in small saucepot over medium heat until reduced to 1/2 cup, about 15 minutes. Add maple syrup. Remove cinnamon stick, stir in reserved roasted almonds and serve warm.

Nutrients per serving: 530 calories (41% calories from fat), 15g protein, 65g carbohydrates, 7g fiber, 25g total fat (sat 3g, mono 14g, poly 6g), 600mg sodium, vitamin A 6% DV, vitamin C 100% DV, calcium 45% DV, iron 25% DV Analysis from Genesis R&D by ESHA Research, Inc.

Zesty Shrimp and Orange Fajitas With Whole Wheat Tortillas

Zesty Shrimp and Orange Fajitas With Whole Wheat Tortillas

Prep time: 30 minutes

Total time: 2 1/2 hours (2 for marinating)

Makes: 6 (14 1/2-ounce) servings

- 1 cup 100% orange juice
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 medium onion, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch strips
- 2 medium red bell peppers, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch strips
- 2 medium yellow peppers, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch strips
- 3 oranges, peeled and cut into segments
- 1 cup fresh cilantro leaves
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons ancho chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 24 10- to 15-count shrimp (about 1 1/2 pounds), peeled and de-veined
- 2 tablespoons grapeseed or canola oil, divided
- Non-stick cooking spray
- 12 6- to 8-inch whole wheat tortillas
- Large cloth napkin or dish towel to keep tortillas warm

Combine all ingredients, except shrimp and oil, in medium mixing bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Toss shrimp into marinade and refrigerate 2 hours.

To cook, remove shrimp from marinade and let drain 5 minutes. Drain vegetables from marinade through large colander over saucepot. Bring reserved marinade liquid to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes; set aside.

Heat large cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat. Add half of oil to skillet. Add shrimp and sauté until lightly browned and cooked through. Remove shrimp from skillet and keep warm. Add other half of oil to skillet, followed by drained vegetables. Cook until onions are translucent, about 5 minutes. Turn heat up to high and spread vegetables evenly throughout skillet. Vegetables will start to brown on bottom of skillet. Arrange shrimp over vegetables and add reserved marinade.

Heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Lightly spray one side of each tortilla with non-stick cooking spray. Place tortilla, sprayed-side down, into hot skillet. Cook until tortilla begins to expand, about 1 minute, then flip and cook another minute. Place tortilla on large napkin. Repeat until all tortillas are cooked. Stack tortillas as cooked, then wrap with napkin and place on serving plate.

Serve immediately with side of your favorite guacamole and plate of warmed whole wheat tortillas.

Nutrients per serving: 500 calories (22% calories from fat), 28g protein, 67g carbohydrates, 10g fiber, 12g total fat (sat 0.5g, mono 7g, poly 4g), 607mg sodium, vitamin A 45% DV, vitamin C 70% DV, calcium 10% DV, iron 35% DV Analysis from Genesis R&D by ESHA Research, Inc.

Orange, Almond and Buckwheat Pancakes

FOOD

Bistro Cooking I-2-3

FAMILY FEATURES

Ahhh. The neighborhood bistro. That small café where the aromas of wonderful home cooking — rustic salads, simmering soups, bubbling gratins and savory soufflés — make your mouth water. Feel like the chef in your own home bistro, even on a busy weeknight, when you make dishes with bold, passionate flavors and that unmistakable taste of "homemade." To save time, let the grocery store be your sous chef. Buy pre-washed and bagged salad greens, packaged diced ham, crispy cooked bacon and chopped vegetables from the salad bar, and shredded natural cheese blends that already contain great bistro-style ingredients such as roasted garlic, minced herbs, jalapeño peppers or sun-dried tomatoes.

Start with a classic bistro recipe — an easy three-step cheese sauce simply made in minutes from butter, flour, milk and shredded cheese. This sauce becomes the basis for a brunch soufflé, a savory chowder, a hearty pasta dish and many other meals — from macaroni and cheese to a special topper for steamed vegetables. Second helpings, anyone?



Southwestern Brunch Soufflé

Preparation Time: 25 minutes
Baking Time: 40 minutes
Serves: 6

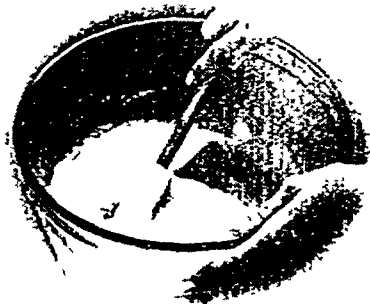
- 1 tablespoon plus 1/4 cup butter, divided
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 cups 1% milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-3/4 cups (7 ounces) Sargento Bistro Blends Cheddar & Monterey Jack with Tomato & Jalapeño Peppers Shredded Cheese
- 1/2 cup crumbled crisply cooked bacon
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 6 large eggs, separated

Optional garnish:

- 1/2 cup salsa
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

1. Coat bottom and sides of 2-1/2-quart round soufflé dish with 1 tablespoon softened butter.
2. Melt 1/4 cup butter in medium saucepan. Add flour; cook and stir over medium heat 1 minute. Stir in milk and salt; bring to simmer, stirring frequently. Simmer 2 minutes (mixture will be thick). Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Stir in bacon and green onions.
3. Beat egg yolks with wooden spoon; stir into cheese sauce. Beat egg whites in electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Gently fold 1/3 egg whites at a time into cheese sauce using rubber spatula. Pour into prepared dish. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 40 minutes or until puffed and deep golden brown. Serve immediately. If desired, combine salsa and cilantro to garnish; serve with soufflé.

Soufflé:
Gently folding egg whites into cheese sauce



From top: Southwestern Brunch Soufflé, Creamy Ham, Spinach & Cheese Chowder, and Chicken Alfredo Primavera

Chicken Alfredo Primavera

Preparation Time: 15 minutes
Cooking Time: 15 minutes
Serves: 4

- 8 ounces linguini pasta, broken in half
- 1 cup frozen baby peas, thawed
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
- 1 cup cut fresh asparagus spears (1 inch pieces)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 cups 1% milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1-3/4 cups (7 ounces) Sargento Bistro Blends Mozzarella Cheese with Sun-Dried Tomatoes & Basil Shredded Cheese, divided
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or parsley (optional)

1. Cook linguini according to package directions adding peas, bell pepper and asparagus to cooking water during last 3 minutes of cooking.
2. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add flour; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk; bring to simmer, stirring frequently. Stir in salt and pepper. Stir in 1-1/4 cups cheese until melted.
3. Drain linguini and vegetables; return to pot over low heat. Add cheese sauce and chicken; mix well. Transfer to serving plates; top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and, if desired, basil. Serve with freshly ground black pepper.

Creamy Ham, Spinach & Cheese Chowder

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 15 minutes
Serves: 4 to 6

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 4 cups 1% milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes or 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup diced ham
- 3 cups packed baby or torn spinach leaves
- 1-3/4 cups (7 ounces) Sargento Bistro Blends Mozzarella & Asiago with Roasted Garlic Shredded Cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup herb or garlic croutons

1. Melt butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add flour; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.
2. Gradually stir in milk; bring to simmer, stirring frequently. Stir in salt and pepper flakes; simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in ham; heat through. Stir in spinach until wilted, about 2 minutes.
3. Stir in 1-1/4 cups cheese until melted; ladle into shallow soup bowls. Top with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and croutons.

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Make Your Own Bistro Cheese Sauce

A classic white sauce cooks in minutes. Simply melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour and let it cook for a minute, add the milk and whisk until thickened. Then add Sargento Bistro Blends Shredded Cheese to give the sauce your own unique touch. Use a thin sauce for soups, meats, chicken or fish, a medium sauce for pasta, casseroles or vegetables, and a thick sauce for soufflés, dips or fondues. Ingredient proportions to make 1 cup of cheese sauce follow:

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| THIN: | 1 tablespoon butter | 1 tablespoon flour | 1 cup milk | 1 to 1-1/2 cups cheese |
| MEDIUM: | 2 tablespoons butter | 2 tablespoons flour | 1 cup milk | 1 to 1-1/2 cups cheese |
| THICK: | 3 tablespoons butter | 3 tablespoons flour | 1 cup milk | 1 to 1-1/2 cups cheese |



1. Using a wooden spoon, combine melted butter and flour in a saucepan, and cook for a minute.



2. Add milk to cooked butter and flour, and whisk until thickened.



3. Stir shredded cheese into thickened mixture, and simmer until cheese melts. Do not boil.

Home Owners... Do You Know the 10 Most Common Home Maintenance Problems?

I am always amazed to find that many homes have very similar conditions and problems. Some of the issues listed below can be related to the age of the home or the systems in the home. However it is interesting to note that many of the 10 issues listed are related to water and moisture concerns.

1. Improper Surface Grading and Drainage. By far the most frequent problem. It is responsible for the most common household aggravations, including water penetration into the basement or crawlspace. All basements will eventually leak if the water is not moved away from the foundation.

2. Improper Electrical Wiring. This includes such situations as insufficient electrical service coming into the home to meet modern day requirements. It also includes inadequate overload protection, and amateur (often dangerous) wiring connections.



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3. Roof Damage Ranked third, leaking roofs are a frequent problem. This is caused by old or damaged shingles or improper flashing and drainage which has not been repaired.

4. Heating Systems. Defect items in this category include broken or malfunctioning controls, blocked chimneys and exhaust, dirty filters, humidifiers which are not functioning properly, and older conventional furnaces which are operating past their useful life and are a potential for carbon monoxide in the home.

5. Poor Overall Maintenance. A common problem with all homeowners. Some of the signs of poor maintenance include cracked, peeling or dirty painted surfaces; crumbling masonry; makeshift wiring or plumbing; broken lighting fixtures and/or appliances, damage exterior trim, gutters, downspouts, and driveway/walkways in need of repair. Every home needs to have TLC in order to look nice and have proper protection from weather.

6. Structurally Related Problems. As a result of problems in one or more of these categories, damage is sustained by such structural components as foundation walls, floor joists, rafters, windows, and door headers. Having a leak go unnoticed or repaired can allow water to penetrate into the wall and create various issues as a result.

7. Plumbing. Though not ranked as a number one problem, plumbing defects still rank high. This includes the existence of old or incompatible piping materials, as well as dripping faucets, faulty fixtures, and damages or clogged waste lines.

8. Exteriors. Flaws in this category, such as exterior seals around windows, doors and wall surface joints, rarely have structural significance but may pose discomfort to the occupants due to water and air penetration. The most common culprits are inadequate caulking and/or weather-stripping.

9. Poor Ventilation. In an effort to save energy, many homeowners have "over sealed" their homes, resulting in excessive interior moisture. Significant moisture can lead to decaying and failure of both the structural and non structural elements. This includes interior moisture from bathing (bath exhaust fans), cooking (lack of having exhaust vent to exterior), and humidifiers setting to high in winter months.

10. Miscellaneous. This category includes interior components (often cosmetic in nature). Things such as cracked wall plates, broken floor moldings, holes in walls under sinks which water pipes come through, cracked window panes, and windows which have failed seals (when moisture gets between the glass and the window looks foggy). These can lead to an inefficient heating and cooling environment for the home.

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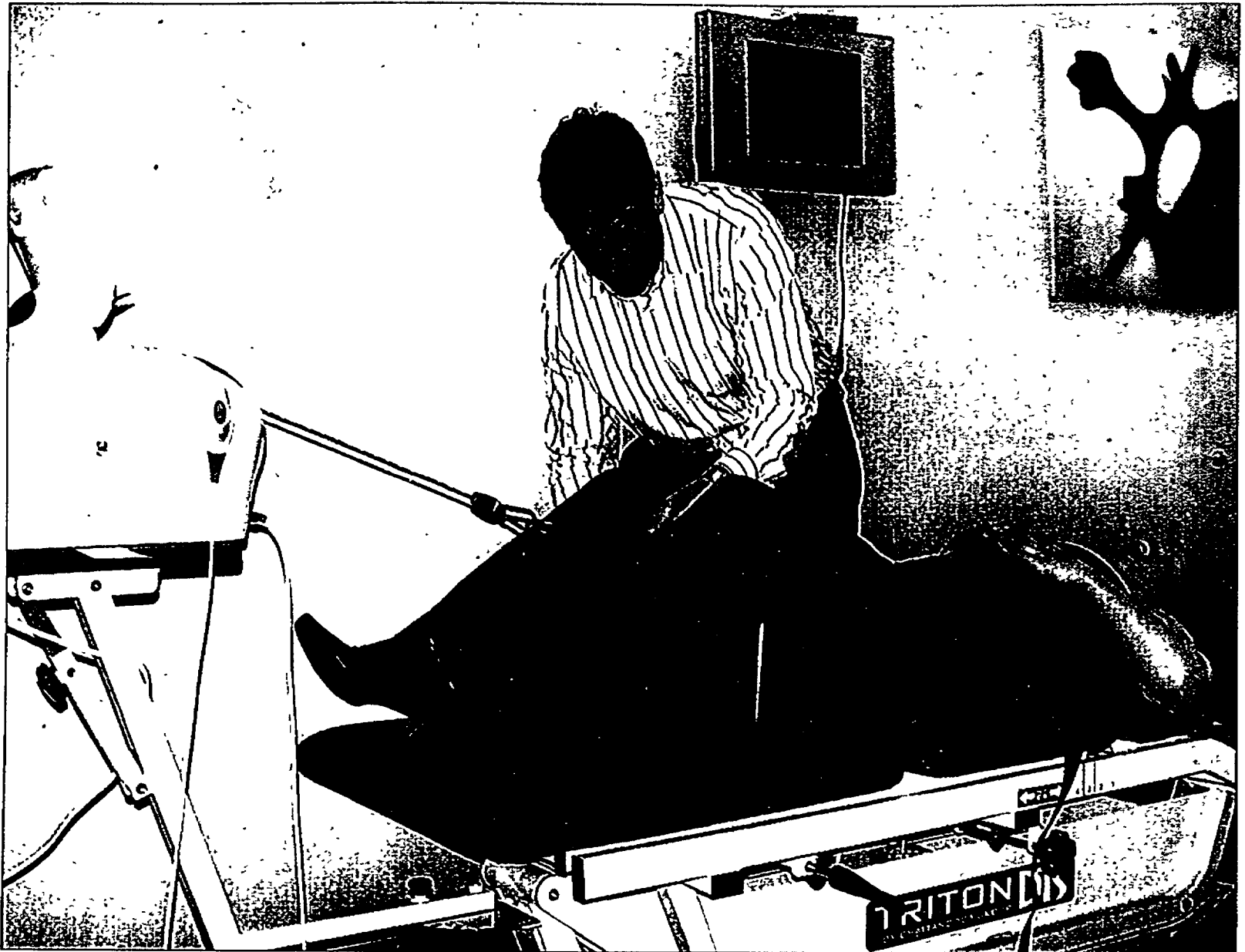
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Live without back pain

Doctor offers new technology to correct spinal disc problems

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"We are excited to be able to offer a solution to people who have tried physical therapy, medication and chiropractic care and still have found little to no relief from their back pain," said Dr. Eric Duncan, of Duncan Chiropractic Group in Brighton.

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Dr. Duncan pointed out that pain in the arms, neck, back and legs due to compressed, herniated or bulged discs is the primary reason people miss productive days at work.

Many people suffer daily from spinal disc problems. Discs are the sponge-like cushioning material between the bones in the spinal column.

"Day-to-day stress, accidents or injury can cause the discs to move, slip, bulge or herniate out from between the spine, causing pressure on surrounding nerves," Dr. Duncan said.

Blood, nutrition and lubricating fluids cannot reach the disc, causing the disc to become brittle and unable to cushion the spine.

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depending on which disc is compressed. The shifting of the body to avoid pain can result in further damage to the spine, compounding the original injury and creating new ones.

Traditional treatments have included expensive pain medications, not to mention bed rest, painful exercises, invasive surgery and its related recovery.

Dr. Duncan has been successfully treating compressed disc problems with non-invasive DTS, decompression therapy systems, where the spine is stretched to gently take the pressure off the discs.

"This technology has just recently become available to private practitioners," Dr. Duncan said.

The beauty of this improved approach to decompression therapy is in the delivery of progressive and regressive pressure on the spine to avoid the muscle guarding experienced with traditional traction equipment.

"Other machines attempt to



The machine has a number of specialized protocols to address symptoms of various lumbar and cervical issues.

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Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5820)

OFFICE/Steel Supplier Customer Friendly. Multi-task position for outgoing candidate.

Medical Assistant Part time, some evenings Experience in injections, EKG, venipuncture & X-ray.

DENTAL FRONT DESK*** We are searching for an exceptional front desk person.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR Management position available in a progressive dental practice.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT Willowbrook Rehabilitation Services for the Traumatic Injury Brim Injured is currently looking to add a Certified PTA.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST & PTA Full/part time Physical therapist owned outpatient clinic in Wellness Center W Suburb.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time. Recent exp required Northville office FAX resume.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted for our Endodontic office two doctors, with offices in Oakland County.

DENTAL ASST. FOR GENERAL Dental office. Exp required Full/Part time Call today.

EXP. DENTAL ASST. Full/Part time Downtown, Howell. Fax Resume to: (517) 546-9690 Attn. Lisa

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DIRTY CARE ASSISTANT Make a difference in someone's life. Support special population adults.

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FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST with Medical Asst. exp for 2 medical family practices.

HYGIENIST-Part-time Needed Mon & Thurs for newly remodeled Plymouth office.

LASER HAIR REMOVAL TECHNICIAN Experienced only. pay commensurate with exp.

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Interested candidates please fax resume to 517-546-7661, or apply in person at 3003 W Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

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MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING Candidates being for training program to achieve industry standard certifications.

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MEDICAL BILLER Full time for Plymouth Physical Therapy Experience only Salary negotiable.

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INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Come to our information session presented by Bonnie David.

Ohningston/Oakland County independent agency seeking to hire licensed P&C Producer for personal & commercial lines.

NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES Highly motivated energetic salesperson for builder's model/subdivision.

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CLEARLY'S PUB, HOWELL Exp Sous Chef & Line Cooks. Waitstaff & Host Position.

FIRE ROCK is now taking applications for Servers. Apply in person, 1535 Old US 23.

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WENDY'S Is looking for 4 Asst Managers to work in our 7 Livingston County locations.

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Are you serious about a career in real estate? We are serious about your success!

Childcare Services-Licensed (5360) SOUTH LYON HOME DAYCARE has openings for your little ones.

Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services (5370) CHILD CARE AVAILABLE In South Lyon. Country setting with room to play.

MOM OF 3, Will babysit for \$3.00/hr. Before/after school care. Heritage Elementary School area.

NANNY AVAILABLE Part-time Mon-Fri. mornings-1:00pm. Experienced, CPR, w/care Angela.

NEED A BABYSITTER? 7 days a week, evenings too! Responsible & loving.

CHILD CARE needed, in my Northville home, start Sept. 1, Mon, Wed & Fri.

Education/Instruction (5600) CHILD CARE PROFESSIONAL: For infant to preschool ages.

Kindergarten Teacher For Christian based program, full time. Experience preferred.

Business Opportunities (5140) \$\$ SEALCOATING TANK 550 gallon, electric start.

1000 ENVELOPES = \$5000. Receive \$5 for every envelope.

REAL ESTATE CAREER We're Doubled our office Size! Currently hiring to fill the New Space!

ATTN: MOTIVATED MOMS Legitimate work from home. No sales, no inventory, no risk.

INSURANCE AGENT- New Product. \$85K-\$125K/yr Free leads, train support.

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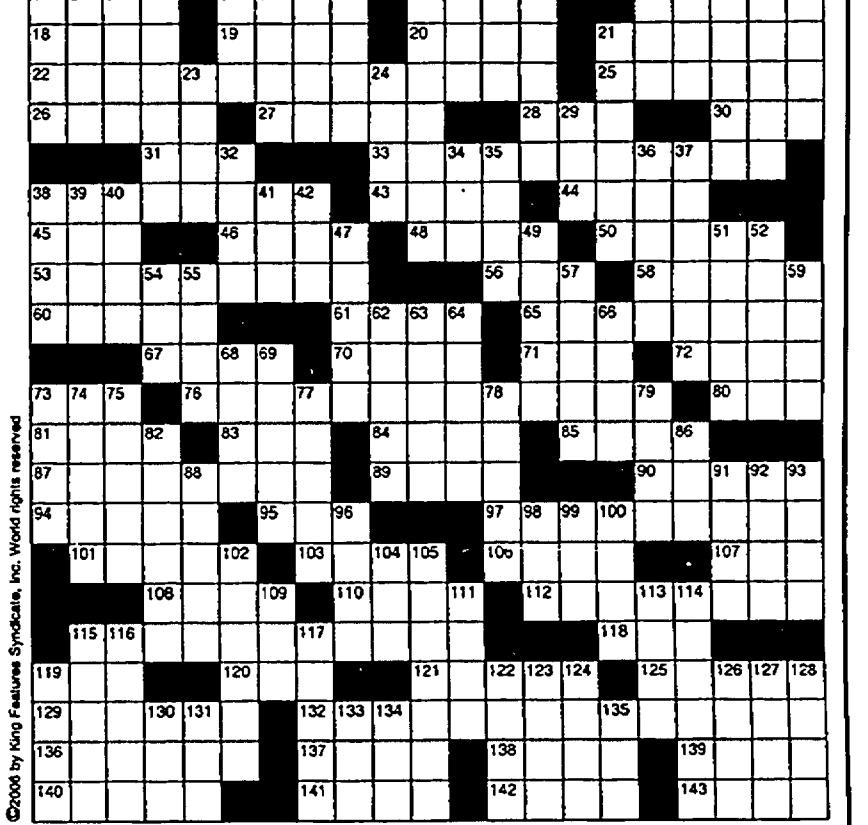
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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ARMADA BEG CAPP AHEAD ROARED ELI ALAI VALSE TRIED TAR RAIN AGASP DEY ABANDON LAH TIO SIMI LUIS TENSEST FLINTSTONESVITAMINSI LLAGOS THO TAXI PLO AVOW EIRE LENO BLEW GARDE ROMA SKIRT ACE ONA AGED LEAH MRS DIDNT FEELANY BETTERR BUT ARE ERMA NEIL SMU NIB ROUGH NETS ENSUE ASIS SLAG GAIN DENT HAS ELLA GRO COMIC ICOULDSTOPTHECARWITH STROKER SOSO AKIN PHI WAG MEMOITTI SHE LASSO GIGI SPA MYFEET IGTIER ORAL IRK BERGERT TASTE NOSY LYE OTOOLE

- Adoption (6230) Absolutely Free (7000) 7100 Estate Sales (7100) Garage Sales (7110)
- ADOPT. We would love to welcome your newborn into our happy secure & loving home.
- METAL CLOTHES line poles (2). Cast iron park grill (517) 546-7552
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- SOFA SLEEPER Light blue Nice condition Please call 248-219-8154
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- SOLID MAPLE Butcher Block, Sots on side U-Haul \$1000 Best. ask for Dee (248) 684-2444
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- BRIGHTON Mob Family, July 13 - 15, 9-5 pm 321 South 7th St. across from High School Tons of Stuff!
- BRIGHTON July 13, 14 & 15, 8-5pm 4450 Elderberry Dr., off Spencer Clothes, housewares lawn sweeper, toaster, luggage & much more!
- BRIGHTON Moving Sale Tools, ceramic tile, wood flooring, children's clothing, toys, etc. 999 Farway Trails Fri & Sat 9-5pm
- BRIGHTON July 14-15, Fri. & Sat 8-2pm 8777 Ohmpoc Trail Back to college sale! Microwave, piano, & misc.
- BRIGHTON Garage Sale 3433 Pleasant Valley @ Jacoby N of Spencer July 13 9-5pm
- BRIGHTON TWP.- 7/13 & 14 8:30-4:00 4132 Merna Ln. Miford 48380 Tons School uniforms, toys, clothes household goods
- BRIGHTON- July 13-15, 9-5 1722 Clark Ct. Rd off Hacker, 1 mile N of Grand River 3 family wide variety of items new & old
- BRIGHTON-Friday ONLY! 9-7 5250 Washake Trl Off Brighton Rd W of Bauer
- BRIGHTON-ONE DAY ONLY! FRI 7/14, 8-4 Clothes, jewelry art, & etc. Located in Oak Pointe 4615 Oak Tree Ct Brighton, MI 48116
- BRIGHTON-SAT. 7/15, 9-4 4165 Peninsula off of Challis Furniture & many households
- BRIGHTON-SAT. 7/15, 9-4 3 Miles W of US-23 off W-36 10475 Campbell Ct 7/13, 7/14, & 7/15, 10-5
- HARTLAND-7/13 & 7/14, 9-6 Large garage sale, antiques fishing equip, electric trolling motor, straddler & cymbal household items, small hrs electric range-like new games & toys. 2456 N Tapsco Lake Rd W of Hickory Ridge
- HARTLAND-LAKE TYRONE 5981 Mabley Hill 7/15 & 7/16 Furniture, antiques, tools, books, 8 door wardrobes, bldg materials, toys Something for everyone!

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These Sales Associates found one at Heritage GMAC Real Estate! They found a career in real estate boasts flexibility, the ability to grow with your job, and the potential for excellent earnings. We offer exceptional training, computer, marketing, materials and technology.

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Garage Sales (710)

HARTLAND-LAKE TYRONE SUB. MULTI FAMILY 7/15 & 7/16, 9-5 N. Of Clyde Rd E. of US-23. Follow signs of Benton Rd. off of Road

Garage Sales (710)

SOUTH LYON Sat only 15, 1051 Cor Dr Trotter Point Sub 9:30 am - 7, household items, clothing and misc

Household Goods (716)

TWIN BEDS, Two \$100 each or both for \$175 248-960-3760

Learn, Garden & Snow Equipment (744)

JOHN DEERE 445 Tractor 1998 625 hrs. 22hp EFI Kawasaki engine, hydrostatic 60" deck w/mulcher Very good condition. \$3500 best 517-545-1832 after 6pm

Dogs (744)

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS Exc. bloodlines Sire multi titled. \$800+. On web, 248-668-1154

Farm Animals/Livestock (754)

LLAMAS, babies, pregnant females, 4H guards, rare wool. \$300 & up 517-402-6736

Boats/Motors (820)

BASSTENDER 2 person boat w/cover, oars, anchor. Shorelander trailer, Minn Kota trolling motor w/battery \$750 (734) 878-6053

Off Road Vehicles (899)

HONDA 3-WHEELER 1983 Pull Start \$575, 1984 Honda Big Red 3-Wheeler, Electric Start \$675 517-548-2017

Autos Wanted (819)

WE WANT YOUR CAR! ANY CONDITION TOP \$\$\$\$ (Free Towing) (248) 335-7480 or (248) 939-6123

WALLED LAKE

July 13 & 14, 9-4 PM 3344 Westing of S Commerce & N of Oakley Park. Daily & Hostas & Perennials

Moving Sales (713)

MILFORD-Thurs & Fri., 8-2 China hutch, desk, office chairs, MUCH MORE! 828 Amale Lang Dr. 1/4 mile N. of Dawson Rd.

UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN?

Put the ad under 2 different classes for a Terrific Discount Call the Green Sheet Classified Dept. for details.

Appliances (718)

Maytag Washer/Dryer Good cond., work great. White \$400. (517) 546-8042

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7 weens, 2 males, 5 females, fawns/brindle \$600. Very flashy 1st shots, excellent w/ kids. (parents on site) (810) 844-0983

HORSE BOARDING, AREKA Salem-Plymouth Area

734-418-8282 HORSE SHOEING All Breeds & Corrective Shoeing 25 yrs. exp Bob Decker. Cel: (313) 320-7505

HARRIS DECK BOAT 1989

2000SI w/a tandem continental trailer, low hrs., indoor storage, in good cond \$888.00 \$500.00

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES (810)

PARK MODEL TRAILER 35' X 12', 32' X 9' Florida room. Completely furnished on lot at Lake Chemung Outdoor Resorts, Inc-A gated park. \$45,500 (517) 545-5821

UTILITY TRAILERS (820)

BARELY USED 7x14, 2006 box trailer Built in shelves. \$3,500 Call Brandon 248-446-9683

HIGHLAND-PAVING VILLAGE

Highway Subdivision Sale featuring breast cancer research. Pool Clubhouse, 156 Narn Circle, July 13 & 14, 9-5pm. Cash only Small to big items!

HIGHLAND 4th Annual FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE

July 14 - 9-5PM, 1274 White Lake Rd. N. off M59, E. of Harvey Lake Rd. The road is paved and we're back, all the good stuff at reasonable prices; clothing-adults and children's, furniture, household, books, sports, floral, building supplies and guy stuff, animals mounts and more. No pre sales. Follow our signs

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Sat, July 15th, 10am-6pm 3424 High Hillcrest. Estate yard sale Furniture, antiques, beds, mattresses & more.

HOWELL 3 Family, Thurs & Fri.

July 13-14, 9-4pm. 3782 Emmaus Ln. Latson Rd., N. of Clyde Rd Swimming pool, exercise equipment, kids clothes, toys & misc. items

HOWELL - HUGE SALE

Fri, 7-14, 8-5PM 3702 E Coon Lake Rd Near Chilton

HOWELL MATHI Family

Furniture, camping, hunting too much to mention! 7/12-7/15, 9am-7 Kipling Circle, btwn. D19 & Chilton.

HOWELL - Autumn Creek Sub

Sale, off Eager Rd & M59 Fri & Sat, July 14 & 15, 10-4

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HOWELL-BIG SALE

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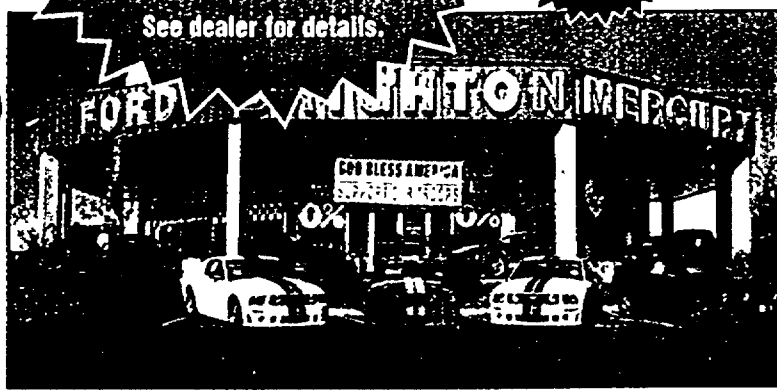
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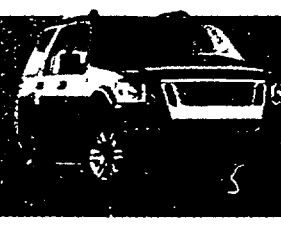
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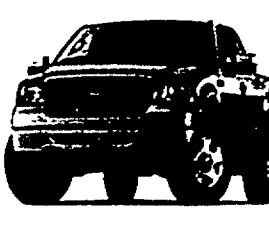
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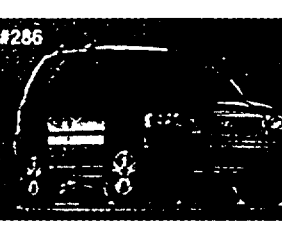
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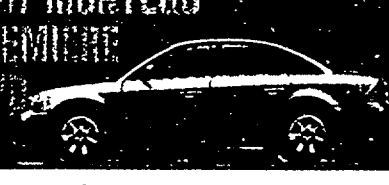
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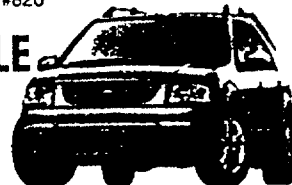
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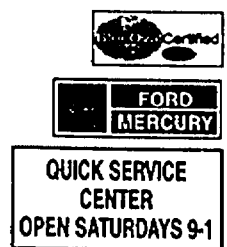
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Network

Metro-Detroit Real Estate Network meets Saturday, July 29, and on the last Saturday of each month. Presentation begins 10 a.m. at the Greenfield Commerce Building, 21500 Greenfield Road, Suite 101, Oak Park. Co-sponsors: Amazing! Real Estate Solutions Realtors. Call (248) 259-8091 or visit www.AmazingRealEstate.net for reservations. There is no charge.

Building Industry Association
 The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present:

■ A development site tour of Partridge Creek in Clinton Township 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. The tour begins at Burton Katzman, 30100 Telegraph, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Bingham Farms. Parking is available on the south side, adjacent to the boundary of Bingham Office Park and Fitness USA. The community will feature 360 single family homes, 40 models and already constructed homes, 600 condo units, senior housing and a 600,000-square-foot lifestyle center. The community is

developed by Thubman Group and Trinity Land Development. Registration fees, including lunch, are \$40 for BIA members and \$60 for nonmember building industry professionals. For information, call (248) 862-1033.

■ A Certified Graduate Builder Series seminar on "Introduction to Business Management" 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. It will be taught by Chuck Breidenslein of Builders Professional Services. The seminar introduces builders and remodelers who are interested in improving their bottom line to systematic planning processes used by industry experts. Fees are \$140 for Remodelers Council members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

■ Apartment Association of Michigan will sponsor a technology seminar, "Electronic Rent Collection," 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Kirk McNeil and Greg Fish of Biznet Internet Solutions will demonstrate the benefits of an e-payment program. Fees, including continental breakfast, are \$10 for AAM or BIA members, \$20 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

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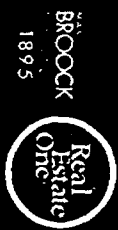
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 and Birmingham's McCann Erickson Worldwide Michigan headquarters won in 2005 in the new development and redevelopment categories, respectively. The judging panel will select one winner in each category in mid-August. The awards will be presented at a Sept. 21 luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, where all finalists' entries will also be on display. Tickets are \$70; for more information, contact Donna Hanson at (248) 375-7239 or see www.crewdetroit.org/awards.html.

CREW-Detroit, founded in 1986, is one of the largest local chapters of the CREW Network, a professional organization of nearly 7,000 commercial real estate women in the U.S. and Canada. CREW-Detroit has more than 120 members from all commercial real estate professions, including accounting, architecture, appraisal, acquisition, development, finance, leasing, property/asset management, law, sales/brokerage and syndication/investment. CREW-Detroit promotes networking and professional opportunities among its members, including a monthly program. For additional information, see www.crewdetroit.org.

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CREW to honor property developments

The Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW-Detroit) has named the judges for its fifth annual commercial real estate award program, the CREW-Detroit Impact Awards, which accepted entries until June 30.

The awards recognize two southeast Michigan commercial property developments that made significant positive impacts on their surrounding communities.

The 2006 Impact Awards judging panel includes: John Gallagher, real

estate reporter, *Detroit Free Press*; Cindy Goodaker, executive editor, *Crain's Detroit Business*; Amy Green, assistant professor of architecture, University of Detroit Mercy; Susan Harvey, vice president-leasing/acquisitions, Ashley Capital; Julie Ju-You Kim, studio/ONE/construct2; Doug Manix, president, Campbell/Manix; Lawrence Marantette, president & CEO, Taktix Solutions; Mark Woods, vice president/managing director of operations-

Detroit office, Signature Associates. Entry packages are available from Karen Colucci of Signature Associates at (248) 359-0607 or kcolucci@signatureassociates.com, or online at www.crewdetroit.org/awards.html. Entries and a \$100 entry fee must be submitted by 5 p.m. June 30.

The 2006 competition is open to new construction and redevelopment projects completed between Jan. 1, 2005 and June 30, 2006. The projects must also have involved at least one firm with

a CREW-Detroit member, said Laura Agabashian of WorkSquared in Novi, the award committee co-chair. CREW member companies are listed at www.crewdetroit.org/memlist.htm.

Projects earn points for being environmentally friendly, improving the surrounding community and creatively using current materials, space and technology.

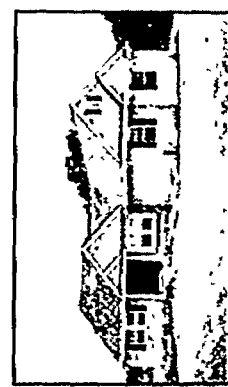
Agabashian said. Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital South Tower addition

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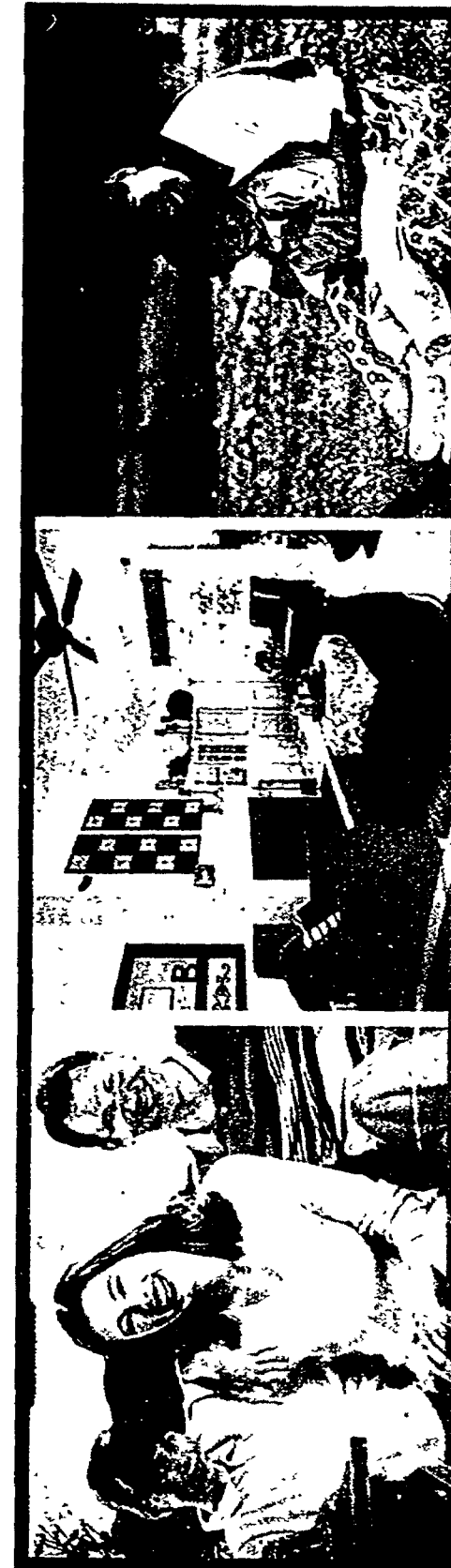


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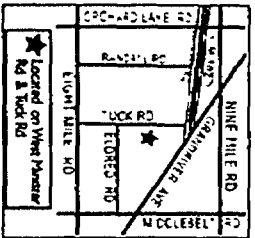
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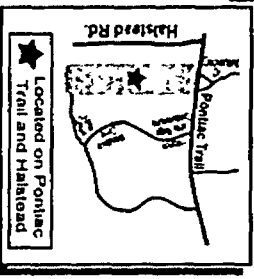
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Naples real estate market is changing

Q. I am thinking about buying a condo in Naples, Fla., and understand the market is softening. Do you have any information?

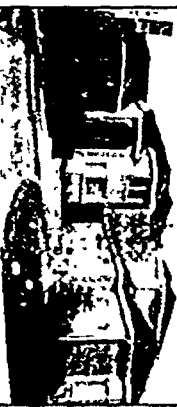
A. Based upon various articles published in the Naples daily newspaper and other real estate periodicals, the number of units for sale has dramatically increased in Naples. Some people are, of course, holding back on the sale of their unit depending upon market conditions but the market is definitely softening. That does not mean that there will not be an appreciation in value of the condominium units but the double digit figures of 20-25 percent may not continue for the foreseeable future. You are best advised to consult with an attorney of your choosing before making any purchase.

Q. I understand that there is a movement in the Midwest for high speed rail which will impact real estate development in Michigan.

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Do you have any information?



A. I recently attended a seminar put on by the High Speed Rail People in Chicago and it is their desire to increase the development of high speed rail generating from Chicago to various points in the Midwest including Detroit. That will result in the infusion of additional capital for construction and rehabilitation. That would also no doubt result in an improvement of property values along the right of way. High speed rail is important for economic development, particularly in light of the energy crisis and should be encouraged both through the political process and through private development.

Robert M. Melsner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmselner@melsner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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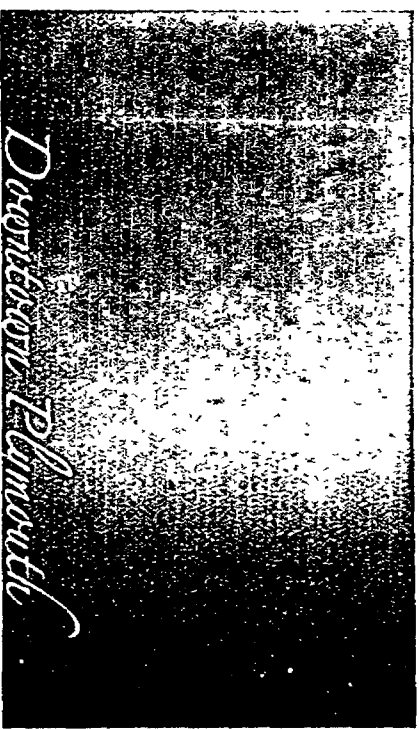
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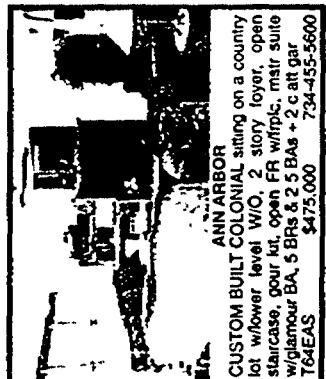
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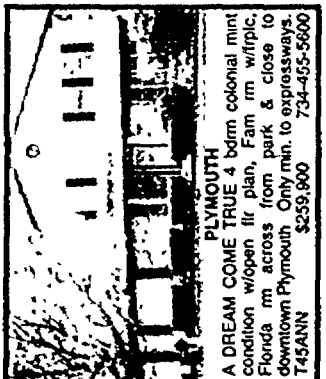
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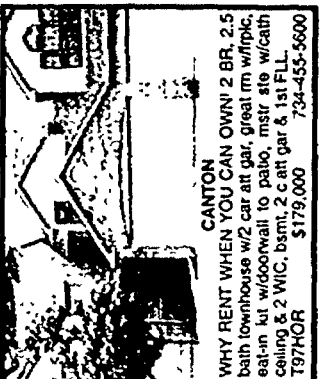
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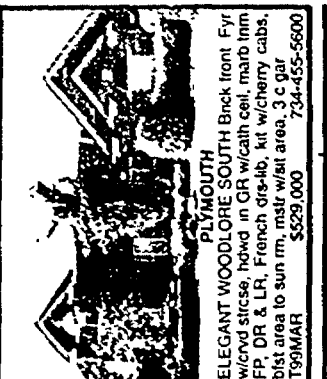
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CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL sitting on a country lot w/lower level W/O. 2 story foyer, open staircase, pour kit, open FR w/frp, mstr suite w/glamour BA, 5 BRs & 2.5 BA + 2 c att gar
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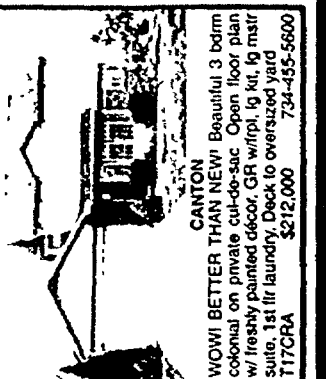
PLYMOUTH
A DREAM COME TRUE 4 bdrm colonial mint condition w/open flr plan, Fam rm w/frp, Florida rm across from park & close to downtown Plymouth Only min. to expressways.
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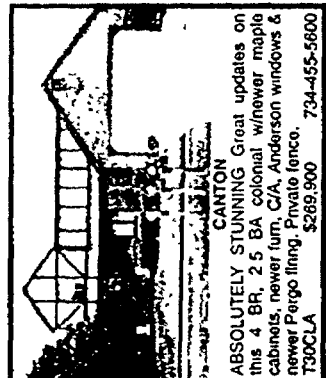
CANTON
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! 2 BR, 2.5 bath, lowhouse w/2 car att gar, great rm w/frp, eat-in kit, w/doorwall to patio, mstr ste w/cath ceiling & 2 WIC, bsmt, 2 c att gar & 1st FLL.
T97HOR \$179,000 734-455-5600



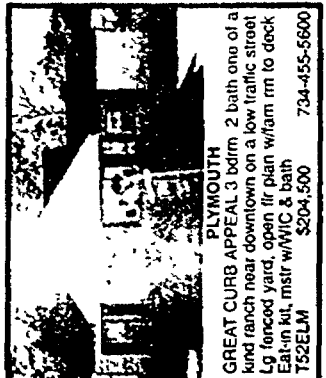
PLYMOUTH
ELEGANT WOODBRIE SOUTH BRICK front. Fr. w/wood staircase, h/wd in GR w/cath ceil, main bdrm w/FR, DR & LR, French drs-hb, kit w/cherry cabs, blst area to sun rm, mstr w/att area, 3 c gar
T99MAR \$529,000 734-455-5600



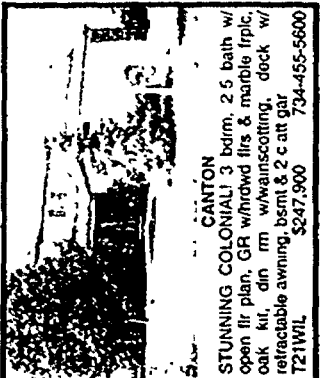
CANTON
WOW! BETTER THAN NEW! Beautiful 3 bdrm colonial on private cul-de-sac. Open floor plan w/freshly painted cabs. GR w/frp, lg kit, lg mstr w/1st flr laundry. Deck to oversized yard.
T17GPA \$212,000 734-455-5600



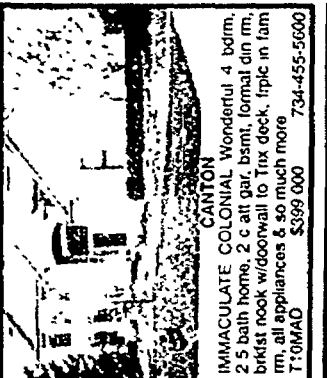
CANTON
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! Great updates on this 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial w/newer maple cabinets, newer lum, CIA, Anderson windows & newer Pargo ling. Private fence.
T30CLA \$289,900 734-455-5600



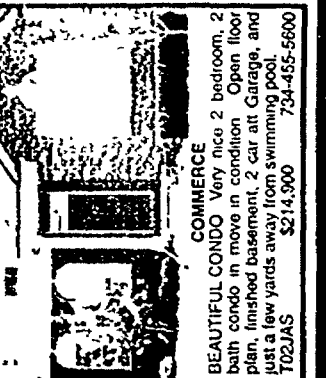
PLYMOUTH
GREAT CURB APPEAL. 3 bdrm, 2 bath one of a kind ranch near downtown. On low traffic street. Lg fenced yard, open flr plan w/fam rm to deck. Eat-in kit, mstr w/WIC & bath
T5EELM \$204,500 734-455-5600



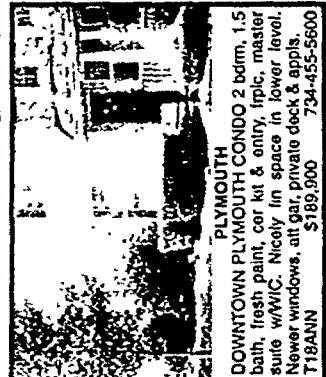
CANTON
STUNNING COLONIAL! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/ open flr plan, GR, w/hardw flrs & marble flrp, oak kit, din, AC, siding, wndws, stone in kit & foyer. Kit w/Corian counters, & Moen faucet.
T00BEM \$249,998 734-455-5600



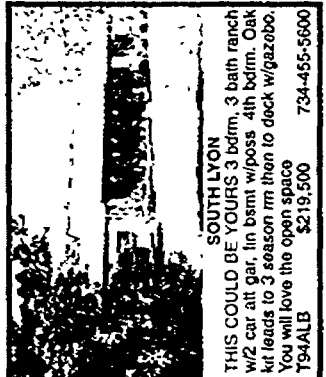
CANTON
IMMACULATE COLONIAL! Wonderful 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home, 2 c att gar, bsmt, formal din rm, breakfast nook w/doorwall to Trx deck, frp in fam rm, all appliances & so much more
T10MAD \$399,000 734-455-5600



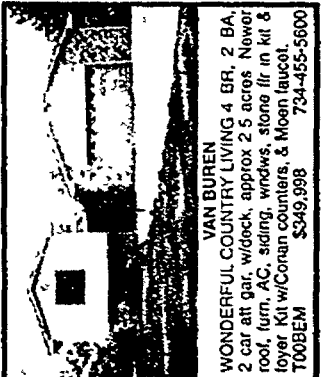
COMMERCE
BEAUTIFUL CONDO. Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in move in condition. Open floor plan, finished basement, 2 car att Garage, and a private pool. A few yards away from swimming pool.
T02JAS \$214,300 734-455-5600



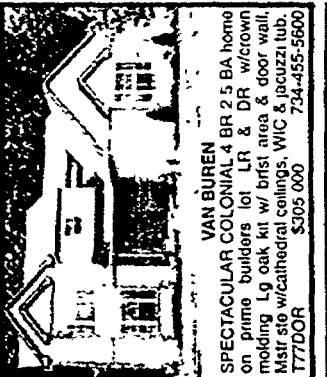
PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH CONDO 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, fresh paint, car kit & entry, frp, master suite w/WIC. Nicely in space in lower level. Newer windows, att gar, private deck & appls.
T19ANN \$189,900 734-455-5600



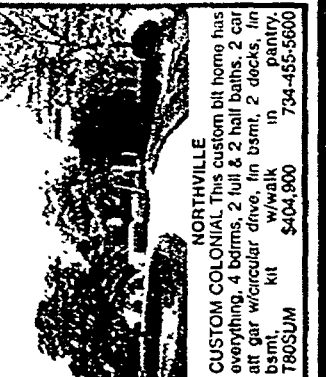
SOUTHLYON
THIS COULD BE YOURS! 3 bdrm, 3 bath ranch w/2 car att gar, in town, close to schools. Oak kit leads to 2 season rm then to deck w/gazebob. You will love the open space
T9AALB \$219,500 734-455-5600



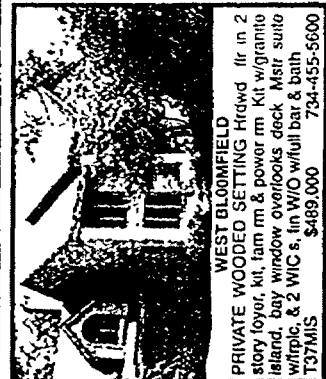
VAN BUREN
WONDERFUL COUNTRY LIVING 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car att gar, w/deck, approx 2.5 acres. Newer roof, lum, AC, siding, wndws, stone in kit & foyer. Kit w/Corian counters, & Moen faucet.
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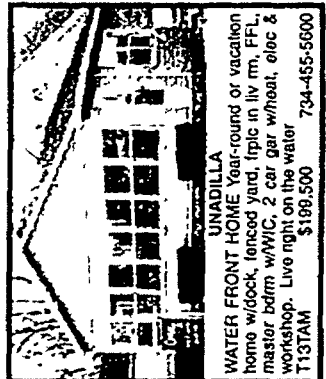
VAN BUREN
SPECTACULAR COLONIAL 4 BR 2.5 BA home on prime builders lot LR & DR w/crown molding. Lg oak kit w/briest area & door wall, mstr sbg w/cathedral ceilings, WIC & puzzi tub, T77DOR \$305,000 734-455-5600



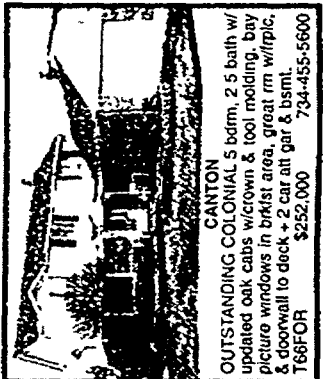
NORTHVILLE
CUSTOM COLONIAL. This custom bit home has everything, 4 bdrms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 car att gar w/circular drive, fin bsmt, 2 decks, in bsmt, in pantry, in
T80SUM \$404,900 734-455-5600



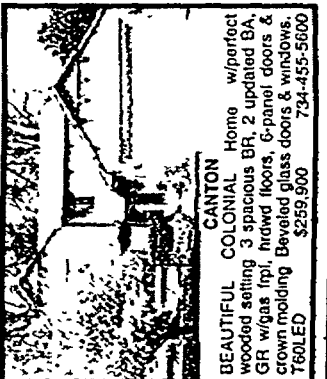
WEST BLOOMFIELD
PRIVATE WOODS SETTING. Frdwd flr in 2 story foyer, kit, lam rm & power rm. Kit w/granite island, bay window overlooks deck. Mstr suite w/frp, & 2 WIC's, in W/O w/full bar & bath
T37MIS \$489,000 734-455-5600



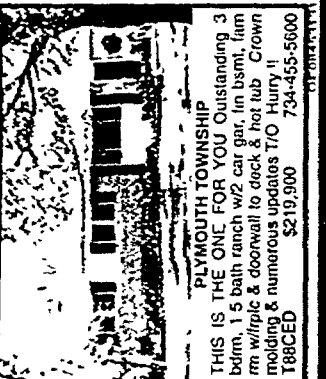
VIVADILLA
WATER FRONT HOME. Year-round or vacation home w/deck, w/2nd flr, frp in liv rm, PFL, master bdrm w/WIC, 2 car gar w/hot, elec & workshop. Live in or live w/ water
T13TAM \$199,500 734-455-5600



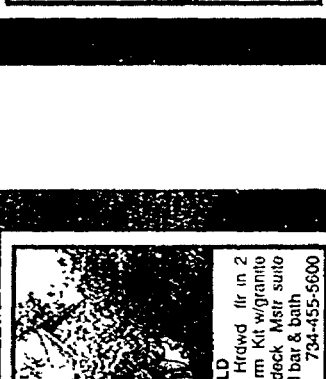
CANTON
OUTSTANDING COLONIAL 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/ updated oak cabs w/crown & tool molding, bay picture windows in briest area, great rm w/frp, & doorwall to deck + 2 car att gar & bsmt.
T66FOR \$252,000 734-455-5600



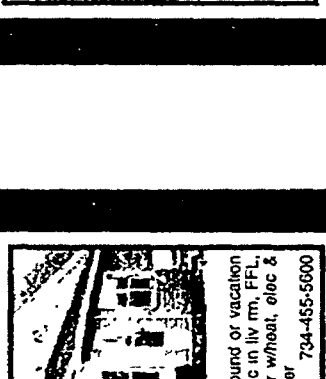
CANTON
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Home w/perfect wooded setting. 3 spacious BR, 2 updated BA, GR w/gas flr, hardwood floors, 6-panel doors & crown molding. Beveled glass doors & windows.
T60LED \$259,900 734-455-5600



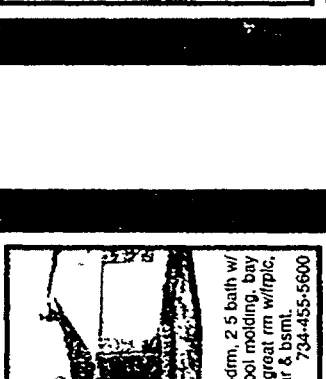
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
THIS IS THE ONE FOR YOU. Outstanding 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath ranch w/2 car gar, fin bsmt, lam rm w/frp & doorwall to deck & hot tub. Crown molding & numerous updates. T10 Hurry!
T88CED \$219,900 734-455-5600



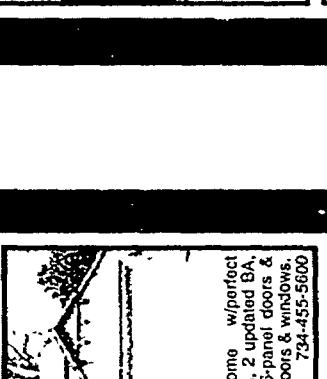
DEARBORN
3BR, 2BA bungalow w/mn bsmt. Newer carpet, both baths updated. Hugo MBR w/WIC closet & built-ins. Fenced corner lot & concrete patio. Ceramic tile kit floor.
T40CHA \$248,349-5600



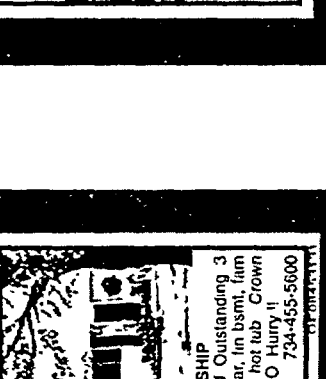
NORTHVILLE
Almost new home-2005. 4BR, 3.5BA colonial. 3 car gar, PFL, 2-way frp w/bath Master suite with double WIC, vanities & jet tub. Lease available.
T85COU \$485,000 248-349-5600



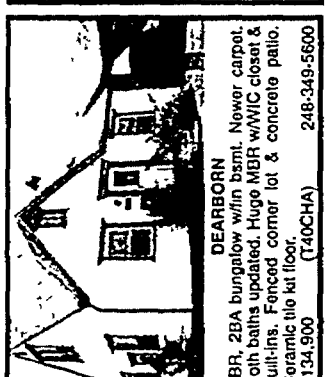
NORTHVILLE
Gorgeous estate in Stonewater sub. Across from Lk & gazebo. Awesome loc. Custom T/O. Gourmet kit, 4 season rm, glamour MBA, in LL w/BR, study, Exercise & game rm & full BA
T29CLO \$699,000 248-349-5600



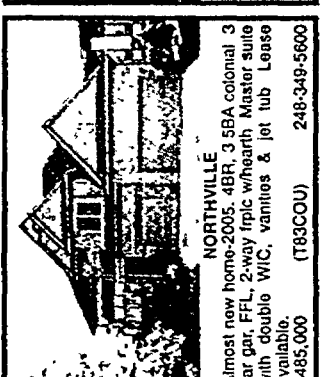
NORTHVILLE
Private wooded lot w/babbling creek. Great floor plan to entertain. Large MBR suite GR w/stone flrp. Fin LL W/O w/whit, FR, BR & BA. Extensive pavers, 2-tier cedar deck
T30CEN \$369,900 248-349-5600



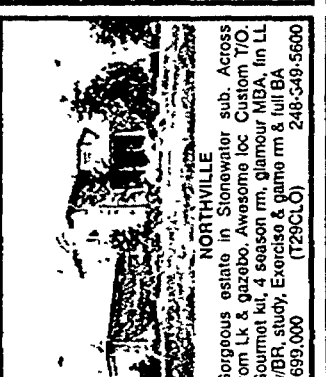
NORTHVILLE
Stunning 4BR, 2.5BA colonial. True gourmet kitchen, new stone flrp, 3000 sq ft, Anderson built-in woodwork, Fin LL & FR
T64GHE \$439,900 248-349-5600



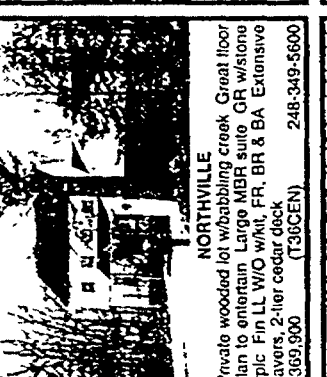
NOVI
Oakland county's most exclusive community 4BR colonial on W/O. Open floor plan inc; gourmet kit, 2-story GR, parlor, stately library, 5th incipientives. Call for details.
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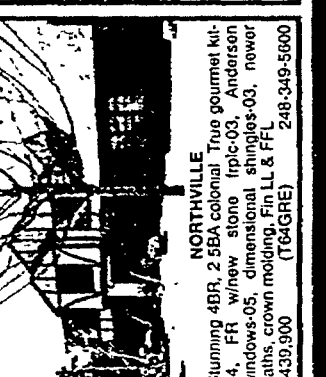
MARTINY TOWNSHIP
This beautiful 1-1/2 story, 1/2 acre home located on the north side of all sports. Pretty Lake approx 20 minutes from Mt. Pleasant. Open floor plan, Cath ceilings & hardwood floors.
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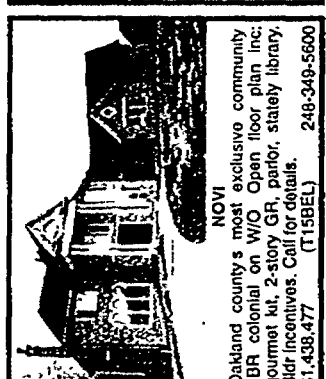
LIVONIA
Sprawling brick ranch on approx 1/2 acre park-like setting. Lovely inground pool. Many updates-roof, windows, driveway, kitchen, A/C, w/BR, study, Exercise & game rm & full BA
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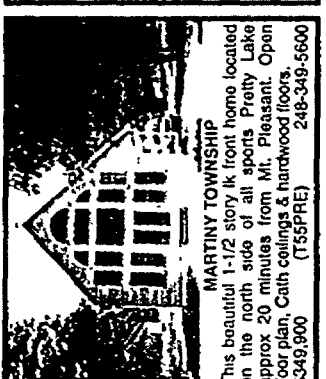
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Stately 4BR brick col. Master ste w/frp, grand master BA, cherry stain kit w/beautiful views of the woods. 2-story FR, 2 staircases, 2 hall baths on 1st floor. 3 car gar
T49CHE \$679,900 248-349-5600



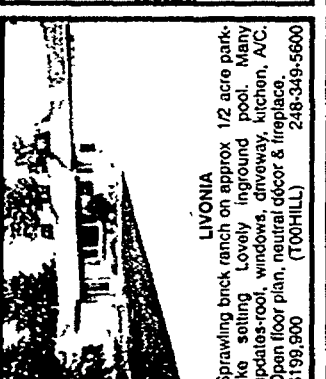
NORTHVILLE
Home boasts traditional Italian w/formal DR, LR, FR & lbs. Mstr ste w/crown BA, frp & balcony. Spacious kit has maple cabs, Corian Countertops & hardwood flrs. Must see
T01PRI \$679,900 248-349-5600



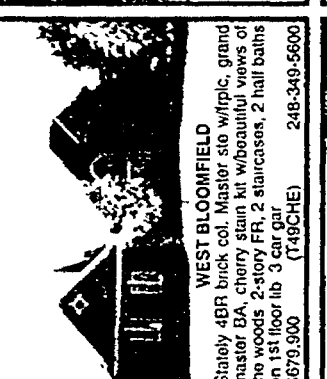
LIVONIA
Wow, great location for this 3BR, 2BA brick ranch on a huge approximately .48 acre lot. Newer carpet, paint, roof, furnace, stove & dishwasher.
T07FIT \$175,000 248-349-5600



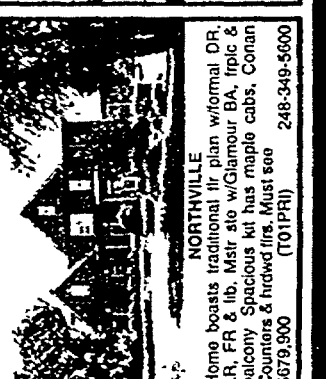
NORTHVILLE
Ranch style condo. Tastefully decorated w/ finished W/O bsmt. 2BR, 2.5BA. Large deck with a view from LR & MBR. Walk to town. Pets allowed.
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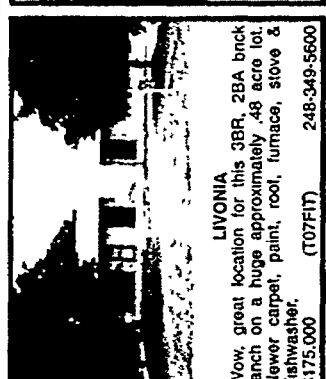
FARMINGTON HILLS
1998 built colonial. 3BR, 1.5BA, LR w/natural frp, huge eat-in sunny kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached gar, just under acre lot, Farmington schools, home warranty
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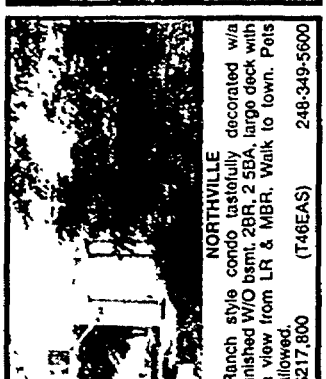
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Beautiful home on a wooded cul-de-sac! Maple cabs, granite h/wd in this cooks delight kit. Grand master ste w/glamour BA, Jack & Jill guest ste, private backyard & 3 car
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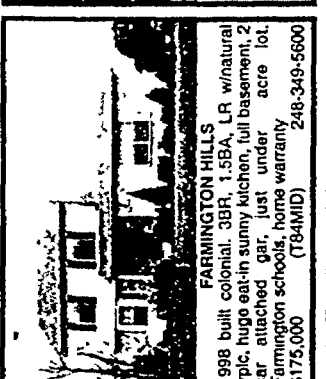
SOUTHLYON
Classic custom home on 1st laneway. Open floor plan, 4 spacious BR, 3BA, 2 room, 1st flr, dual staircase w/full BA, mstr, rec room, exercise area w/full BA
T58STA \$779,000 248-349-5600



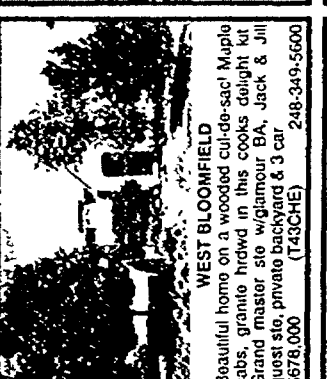
NORTHVILLE
Custom home backing to woods, private elevation, beautiful custom hardwood floors, cherry cabinets, granite, lovely glamour master bath
T67WIL \$699,000 248-349-5600



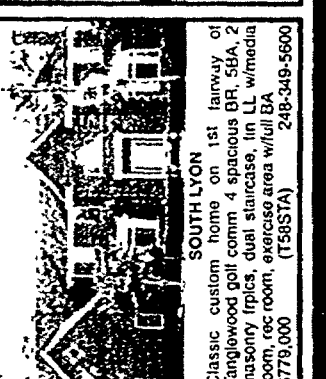
NORTHVILLE
A diamond in the rough. Bring your creative side & make this a beauty. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage. Community as art studio. Garage has lot w/ hardwood & bath.
T15YER \$241,900 248-349-5600




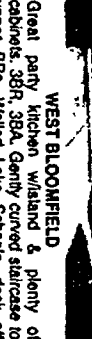

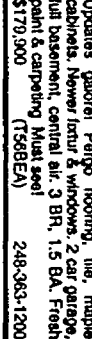



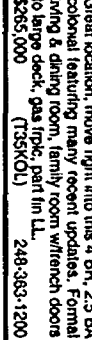
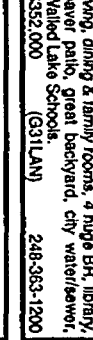

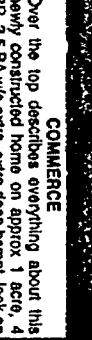


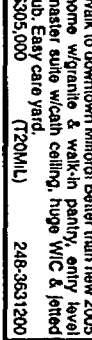

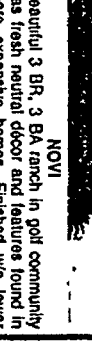


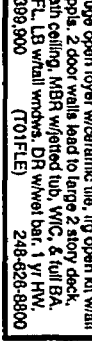
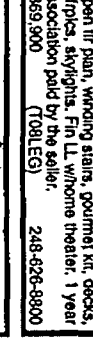

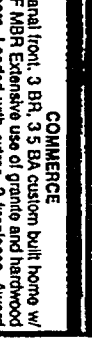


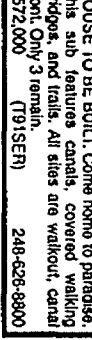
PLYMOUTH
Classic 4BR, 2.5BA brick colonial with formal LR & DR & fireplace in FR with w/door wall. Large kitchen with appliances. Den, FFL, basement & 2 car attached garage.
T56CAN \$309,000 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS
Spacious 4BR, 2.5BA col w/large mstr suite, open floor plan w/frp in FR, 2 car att garage, FFL. Extra high bsmt ceiling. 2-tier cedar deck off kit. Excellent landscaping
T52ELM \$374,900 248-349-5600



NOVI
Amazing 4BR, 3.5BA home on prim wooded lot in one of Novi's finest subs. 2-story GR, 4 season, sun rm, Xtra deep bsmt. W/daylight room, 2nd flr, brick patio & fir wrap-up cabs
T90SUN \$614,900 248-349-5600

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|  <p>COMMERC New construction 3 to BE 2 BA in a new small sub. Validated GR w/inter. Master suite w/ w.c. & granite BA. Hardwood flrs. Daylight basement w/ 9 ceilings. Huge 3 car garage. Others avail. (774ALO) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 BR brick ranch situated on .5 acre lot. Features completely updated kitchen & bath, triple beam, 2+ gal. newer windows, furnace, water heater, patio, lake privileges. (751DAB) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Extremely clean & well maintained colonial located on .75 acre lot. Formal dining, great room, living deck, paver patio, part in basement. 2.5 BA, 5 car garage. Easy access. (140COX) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Great party kitchen, updated & plenty of cabinets. 3BR, 2BA. Greatly priced address to upper BRs. Validated Lake Schools, deck off kitchen, gas fireplace w/ bar in family room. (731AAN) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WATERFORD Updates galore! Porch flooring, tile, maple cabinets, newer front & windows, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, 3 BR, 1.5 BA. Fresh paint & carpeting. Must see! (756BEN) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>COMMERC Lovely 2 BR white ranch on all open lake. Well maintained, open yard & gardens, mature trees, public, acclimated Validated Lake Schools. A must see! Hurry, it won't last! (748BOG) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WHITE LAKE 2BR, 2BA, ranch white ranch on beautiful Round Lake. Pella windows, custom paint w/ woodgrain stone, granite flrs, Fin. front w/ wet bar. Validated Lake Schools, Home Warranty. (723CEL) 248-383-1200</p> |
|  <p>COMMERC TRIP 4.5 BR, 2.5 BA, 1.5 story ranch in w/c on premium lot overlooking pond & park. This home is hand-picked equip including elevator to 3 levels, hardwood flrs, large rooms, 1st flr laundry, French. (771HUJ) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Walk to downtown Midford better than new 2005 home w/ granite & walk-in pantry, entry level marble suite w/ceil. ceiling, huge WIC & jetted tub. Easy care yard. (720ML) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>COMMERC Over the top describes everything about this newly constructed home on approx. 1 acre, 4 BR, 3.5 BA w/c extra, extra deep barn, look on line for all the photos. Too much to mention! (722EL) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>NOVI Beautiful 3 BR, 3 BA ranch in golf community has fresh neutral decor and features found in more expensive homes. Finished w/ low level, perfect for a nanny or a teen. (780COL) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Huge open floor w/ granite tile, lg open kit w/ island, 2 door walls lead to large 2 story deck, cab. ceiling, MBR w/ walk-in WIC, & full BA, FFL, LB w/ walk-in wardrobe, DR w/ walk-in closet. (701FEL) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>WATERFORD Greatly rebuilt ranch. The entire home is brand new 2 car garage, 1.5 BA, 2 BR, great layout, spacious rooms, lake access on Crescent Lake. Come see it! (728PHE) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 BA ranch, beautiful, 1st floor granite, huge kitchen & granite island, 3 car garage, 2nd floor w/c, 1st flr laundry, Great 1st flr laundry, Validated Lake Schools. A must see home! (785SAD) 248-383-1200</p> |
|  <p>WHITE LAKE All sports Shoppin Lake 2 BR, spacious great m/w/ fireplace, vaulted ceiling and separate all-season porch. Newer windows and roof, updated kitchen, granite island, granite counter, 1 year association paid by the seller. (748CAS) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 3 BR, 3.5 BA will w/c, private community, open flr plan, window treatments, granite kit, decks, 2 fireplaces, FFL, LB, w/ granite theater, 1 year association paid by the seller. (701FEL) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>COMMERC Beautifully decorated to the perfection w/ walk-out lower level, HROVD floors, woodwork to oak kit, DR, library & 3 car garage. 3 BR, 1.5 BA. (721MIN) 734-455-5600</p> |  <p>REDFORD Beautifully decorated to the perfection w/ walk-out lower level, HROVD floors, woodwork to oak kit, DR, library & 3 car garage. 3 BR, 1.5 BA. (721MIN) 734-455-5600</p> |  <p>COMMERC Canal front, 3 BR, 3.5 BA custom built home w/ FF ABR. Extensive use of granite and hardwood floors. Loaded with extras, 2 fireplaces. Award winning Validated Lake schools. (789AAC) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>COMMERC Must see this 4 bedroom colonial with finished basement floor, granite counter, FFL, 1st floor master bedroom. Very open floor plan. (730VEN) 248-426-8800</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Builder/investor's your chance for an approximately acre site, backing to creek, 4 bedrooms, granite counter, granite island, 3 car garage, 2nd floor w/c, 1st flr laundry, Home Warranty. (748VES) 248-426-8800</p> |
|  <p>LYONIA Lovely home in great sub. 4BR, 2.5 BA. In updated home decorated with designer colors, newer kit cabinets, and downhill from BRKST. Fin leads to large deck. (730SHE) 734-455-5600</p> |  <p>Plymouth Custom built 4 bdrm, 4.5 bath ranch w/ premium in W/O, 4 car garage, granite & upgraded appls. + lower indoor pool. (719PAC) 734-455-5600</p> |  <p>INKSTER Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath brick colonial formal flr plan, huge eat-in kit, 1st flr laundry & much more! (713CHE) 734-455-5600</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HEIGHTS Great 4BR, 2.5BA cape cod w/ 1st floor master. Huge GR, vaulted ceiling, contemporary windows, for woodwork. Updated kit w/ walk-in room leading to deck, DR, FF, & bath. (761SUN) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3BR brick ranch w/ 2nd flr BA & in barn! Newer oak kit w/ 2 pantries, Apple Inc. Newer furn, C/A, HWY, & roof. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage plus a carport. 1 year warranty. (788TER) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>LYONIA Custom home on large country lot. Set back from road, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Lots of extras. (778VAN) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>WYOMING Beautifully maintained 3BR, 1.5BA home w/ open flr plan, private w/c, w/ry updates. As this and a 1 year home warranty. (734VEN) 248-348-5600</p> |
|  <p>NORTHVILLE Gorgeous executive ranch on quiet overlooking pond. Fabulous layout, limestone, huge kit w/ 2-way fireplace, cast deck & trexman lot. (710WHI) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Sport contemporary w/ 1st floor GR & 2BR up w/ 1st flr & full bath. Library, GR w/ granite floor & built-ins, LR, kit, FF, 3 season sun room, 2.5 car side entry garage. (764WHI) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>ROYAL OAK 3BR ranch w/ 2 BR, newer roof, updated kit & newer windows, 50 gal HWY, 2-car garage & full basement. Appliances included. 1 year home warranty. (728AHE) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Back ranch to BRKST, hardwood floor, granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. (778BAE) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful landscaping surrounds the backyard GR w/ oak flrs in front, open floor plan. Granite counter, granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. (723BRE) 248-348-5600</p> |  <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 BA ranch, beautiful, 1st floor granite, huge kitchen & granite island, 3 car garage, 2nd floor w/c, 1st flr laundry, Great 1st flr laundry, Validated Lake Schools. A must see home! (785SAD) 248-383-1200</p> |  <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 3 BR ranch on wooded lot. New kit in 08 w/ granite, huge kitchen, granite island, granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. Granite island, granite counter, granite island, granite counter. (740LAV) 248-426-8800</p> |

MICHIGAN'S NUMBER ONE CENTURY 21 FIRM

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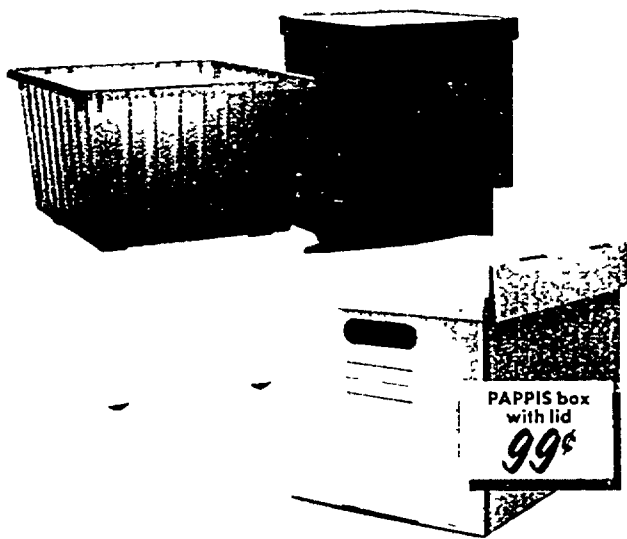
FROM YOUR ROOM AT HOME, TO THE DORM, TO YOUR CAMPUS LIVING!

DIDRK storage unit

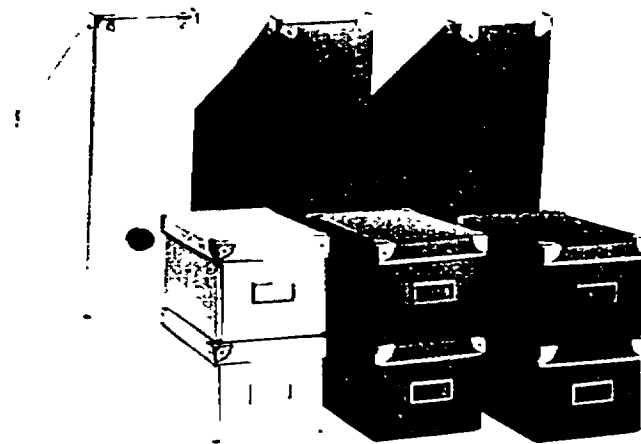
\$129

DIDRK storage unit on castors \$2.99 Plastic. Requires assembly. W13 1/2" x D14 1/2" x H14 1/2"

IKEA



VESSLA storage crate with castors \$4.99 Plastic.
 L15¼×W15¼×H11" HÅBOL box with lid \$1.99/2pk Corrugated
 paperboard. RA. L15¼×W10¼×H7" PAPPIS box with lid 99¢
 Corrugated paperboard. RA. L13¼×W9¼×H10¼"



KASSETT magazine file \$3.99/ea RA. W4×D9¼×H12¼"
 KASSETT CD storage box \$6.99/2pk Clear lacquered
 paperboard with steel corners. RA. L10¼×W6½×H6"



JONAS desk \$129 Drawer unit can be assembled to the left or
 right. Clear lacquered birch veneer. RA. L55½×W25¼×H28¾"
 NOMINELL swivel chair \$149 HULT black cotton cover.
 Lockable tilt function. RA. W16¼×D17¾". Seat H16½-20½"



JERKER computer table
 This combination:

\$199

JERKER set. Silver-colored powder coated steel. RA. Computer
 table \$129. The desk top can be mounted at a sitting or standing working height
 L49¼×W35¼×H56¼" Add-on unit \$30 Silver-colored. L49¼×W13¼×H13¼"
 CPU holder \$10 Swivel shelf \$20 JERKER desk lamp shown. SUMMERA pull-out
 keyboard shelf \$9.99 Silver-colored powder coated steel and plastic. RA. NOMINELL swivel
 chair \$19.99 Black plastic seat. RA. W16¼×D26¼" Seat H15¼-20½" ANTIFONI work
 lamp \$24.99 Max 35W halogen bulb included. Lacquered steel. RA. Ø7, H19¼"

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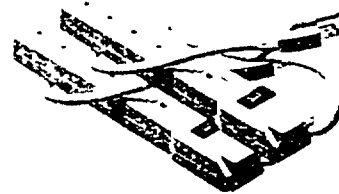
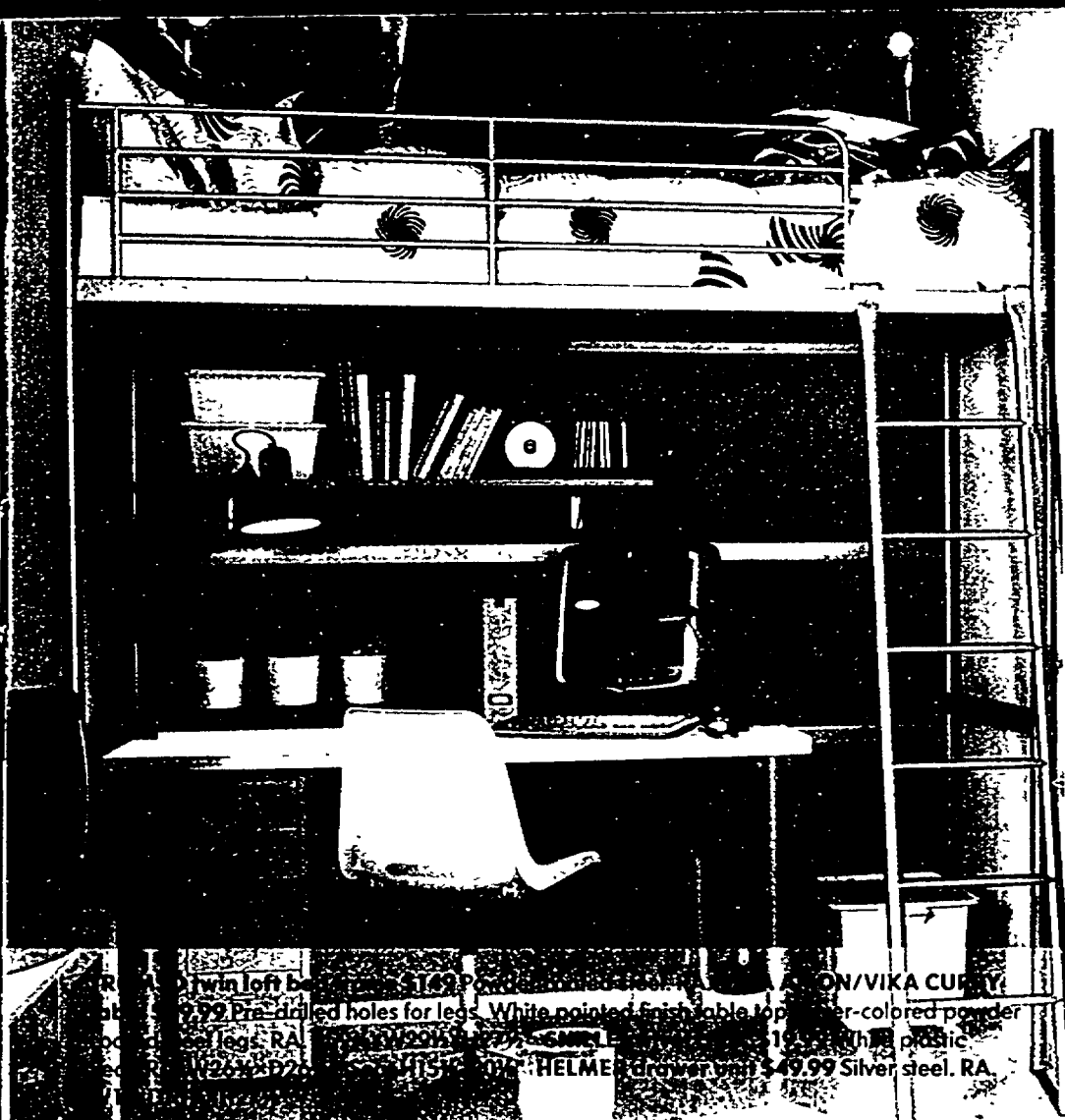


TRYGGVE shelf \$6.99 Solid wood. Can be cut to desired
 length. L46×D11" ANTONIUS desk \$2.50/2pk. Powder
 coated steel. L9¼" ANTONIUS shelf \$2/ea. Powder coated
 steel. L35¼" MACKIS storage box \$3.99 Clear lacquered
 birch plywood. W13½×D6¼×H6¼"



VIKA AMON/
 VIKA CURRY table
\$29.99

VIKA AMON/VIKA CURRY table \$29.99 Pre-drilled holes
 for legs. White painted finish table top. Silver-colored powder
 coated steel legs. RA. L39¼×W23¼×H27½"

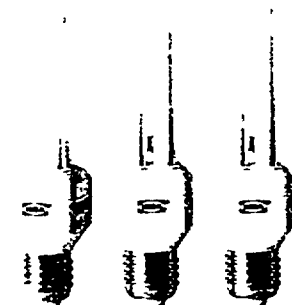


**KOPPLA 6-way
socket/surge protector**
\$4.99/2pk Power switch,
grounded. Plastic.

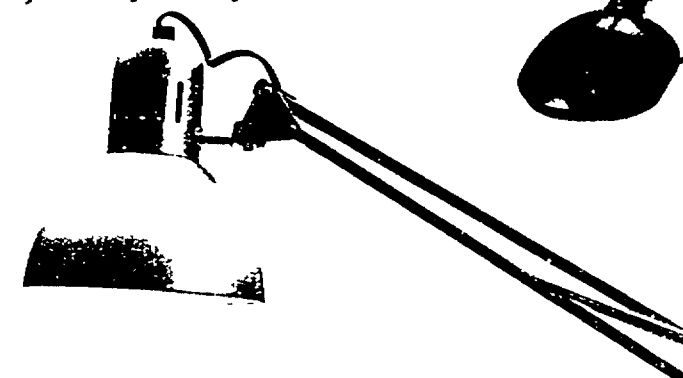
**SPARSAM energy saving
bulb \$3.99/3pk Linear E27**
11W bulb. Bulb life approx.
6,000 hours.

To save energy costs, find the bulbs with
the light output you need, then choose
the one with the lowest watts. Not for use
with dimmers. More information on the
packaging.

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| Light Output | 600 Lumens |
| Energy Used | 11 Watts |
| Life | 6000 Hours |



**FLYGEL work
lamp \$16.99**
Polycarbonate
plastic, lacquer,
ABS plastic,
Aluminium.
Halogen bulb
50W. RA. Ø4".
H20"

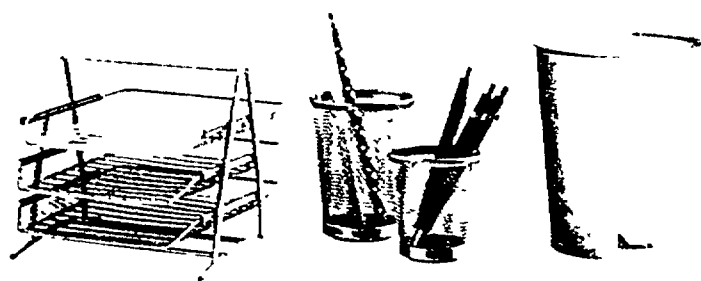


HIT THE BOOKS.

Learning. That's why you're here. And while not all
college knowledge comes in textbooks, a lot does.
So, give yourself room to work. Time to read.
And think. Space to spread out, hide the piles,
put stuff away, and find it again later too. Plus
places to stash snacks so you can eat and keep
studying. All night long...

TERTIAL desk lamp \$8.99 Adjustable arm and head. Max 60W bulb. Lacquered
steel. RA. Ø7" **MAGNESIT lamp base \$9.99** Lacquered steel. RA. Ø8"

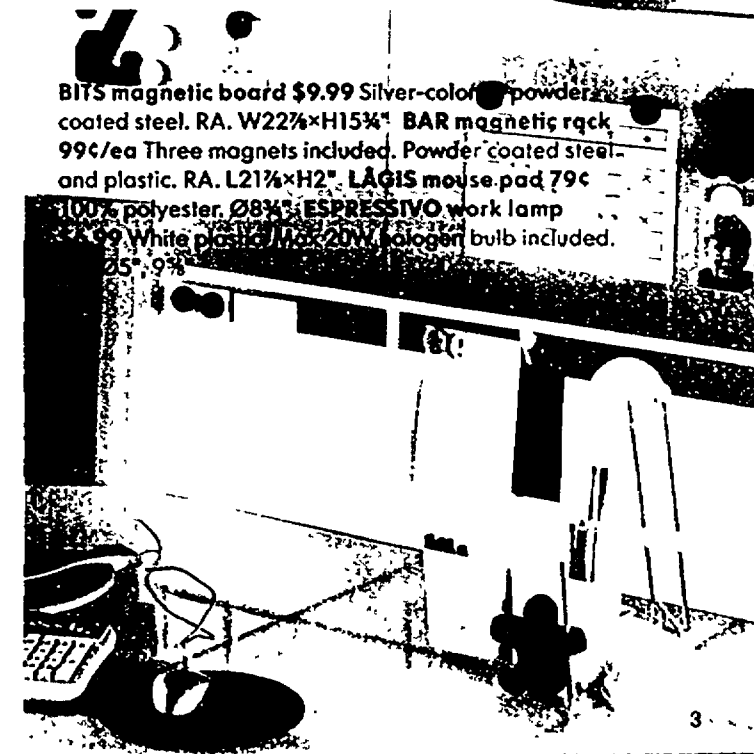
DOKUMENT series.
letter tray set \$7.99
Compartments pull out for
easy access. Silver-colored
powder coated steel. RA.
W11¼×D10¼×H10½"
pen holder 99¢/set of 2
Silver-colored powder
coated steel. **waste basket**
\$3.99 Ø11¼, H11¼"



VIKA/KAJ table \$95.99 Black-brown printed and embossed
finish. RA. **Corner workstation \$139.99** Adjustable shelf.
L66½×W47¼×H65½" **Drawer unit \$49.99** Bottom drawer holds
files. W14¼×D19¼×H27½" **TRAKTOR stool \$29.99** Black plastic
seat. RA. W24¼×D24¼×Seat H16½-21½"



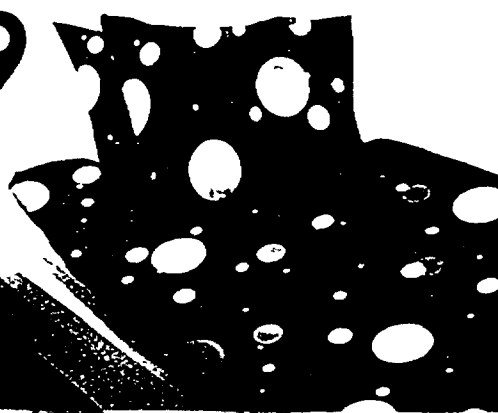
VIKA MANNE/KAJ table \$95.99 Dark red paint
finish and powder coated steel. RA. W59×D29¼×H27½"
JULES swivel chair \$49.99 Dark red beech plywood
W22×D22". Seat H16½-20½"



BITS magnetic board \$9.99 Silver-color powder
coated steel. RA. W22½×H15½" **BAR magnetic rack**
99¢/ea Three magnets included. Powder coated steel-
and plastic. RA. L21½×H2" **LAGIS mouse pad 79¢**
100% polyester. Ø8½" **ESPRESSIVO work lamp**
\$16.99 White plastic Max 20W halogen bulb included.
L25×W9"

MALM bedframe

\$119

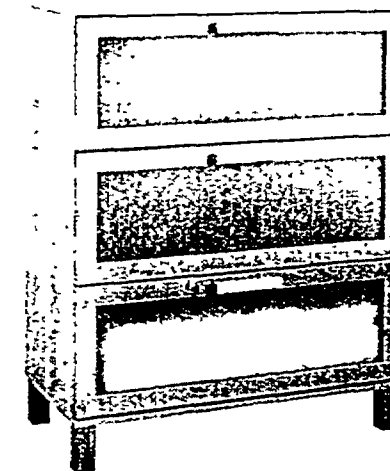


MALM twin bed frame. Mattress and bed base sold separately. Painted in white. MALM bedside table \$39.99. BRUNSKÄRA W19% x H30% BRUNSKÄRA twin sheet set \$19.99/2pcs Machine washable. 100% cotton. Max 35W halogen lamp. RA 2/3/4

SULTAN FÄNGEBO foam mattress Twin \$119 Full/double \$159 Foam squares which act individually and follow the contours of your body. Highly resilient polyurethane foam filling. 5 1/2" thick. You can carry it yourself! This medium-firm foam mattress comes rolled up so it's easy to take home. Open it when you get there!

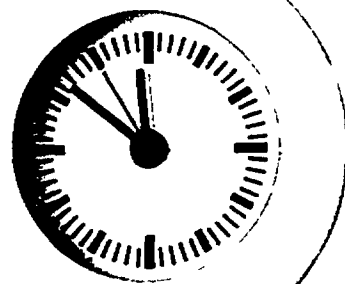


For details on our limited warranty, please contact your local IKEA store



ANEBODA 3-drawer chest \$69.99 Birch effect foil/plastic. RA. W31 1/2 x D15 1/2 x H39 1/2

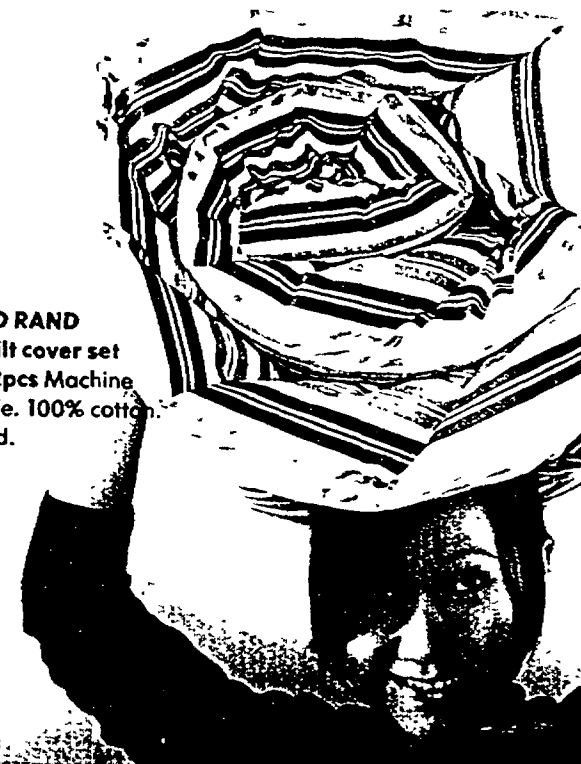
KLUNSA alarm clock \$12.99
Light and alarm functions.
Aluminum. (Batteries sold separately.) Ø3 1/4



GET SOME SLEEP.

All nighters are a way of life, but at some point, you do need to shut your eyes. Choose IKEA cotton sheets and textile designs that transform a drab dorm fast. To make shared spaces feel bigger, add smart storage like underbed boxes to hold more of your clothes. And your laundry? Be ready to deal with that too.

THISTED RAND twin quilt cover set \$9.99/2pcs Machine washable. 100% cotton. Imported.



FANBY twin extra long sheet set/quilt cover set
\$29.99

While supplies last.

FANBY twin extra long sheet sets \$29.99/3pcs Set includes flat and fitted sheet with a standard pillowcase. Available in lime/white dot, white/blue striped, beige/dark red stripe. Twin extra long quilt cover \$29.99/2pcs Available in multicolored floral, white/blue stripe, maroon stripe. 100% cotton, made in the USA.



MISTEL twin quilt cover set / 2pcs
\$12.99

MISTEL twin quilt cover set \$12.99/2pcs Machine washable. 52% polyester/48% cotton. Imported.

GOSA SÖTT standard pillow \$2.99 65% polyester/35% cotton cover filled with polyester filling, machine washable. Imported. MYSA VATTEN twin quilt \$19.99 65% polyester/35% cotton cover. Polyester filling. Machine washable. Imported.



BIBBI BLAD twin quilt cover set \$19.99/2pcs Machine washable. 100% cotton. Imported.

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PRESSA ironing board
\$3.99 Can be used on
 tabletop. Removable,
 washable cotton cover.
 Imported. Steel legs.
 L28¾×W12½×H5"

JÄLL
 laundry hamper
\$3.99

SKUBB organizer **\$6.99/ea** Touch and close fastening.
 Nylon. W13¾×D13¾×H47¼", W5¾×D13¾×H47¼"
JÄLL laundry bag with stand **\$3.99** Foldable for easy
 storage. Plastic/steel. L16¾×W17×H25¼"

FANBY bedrisers **\$7.99**
 White plastic polycarbonate.
 RA. W6½×D6½×H6"
ETHEL twin quilt cover
 set **\$19.99/2pcs** Machine
 washable. 100% cotton.
 Imported. **SKUBB** storage
 case **\$6.99/ea** Wipe
 clean with a mild soapy
 solution. 100% polyester.
 W37×D18×H6"

FANBY bedrisers
\$7.99

While supplies last.

DALSELV twin bed frame **\$49** Mattress and bedbase
 sold separately. Untreated solid pine. RA. **BRUNKRISSLA**
 twin quilt cover set **\$14.99/2pcs** Machine washable.
 100% cotton. Imported.

ANTONIUS storage unit **\$19.99** Includes one frame
 and four wire baskets. Silver lacquered steel. RA.
 W17¾×D21¼×H27½"

MALM 3-drawer chest **\$79.99**
 Smooth running drawers with pull-out
 stop. Available in birch, oak, medium
 brown veneer and white lacquer
 (\$69.99). RA. W31¾×D19×H30¾"
KOMPLEMENT drawer organizer
 boxes **\$7.99/6pcs** Polyester.

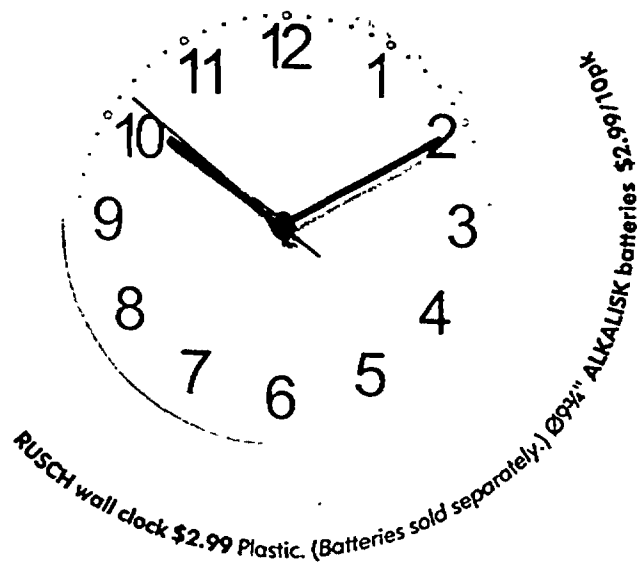
FANBY bath caddy
\$3.99
 While supplies last.

RAST bedside table **\$14.99**
 Untreated solid wood.
 Lacquer, wax, stain or oil
 for a personal touch. RA.
 W19¾×D11¼×H15¾"

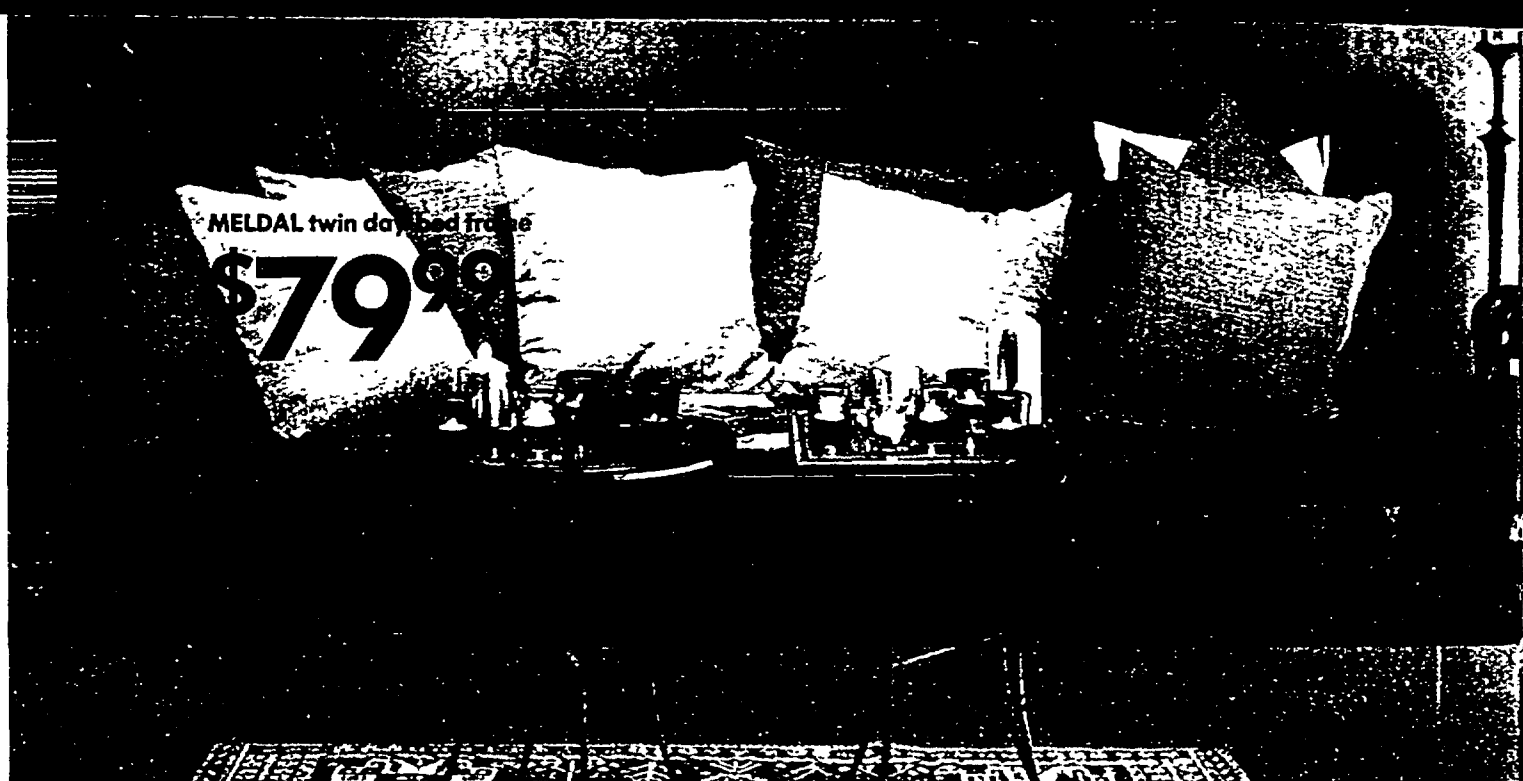
VIREN toilet brush/holder **99¢** White plastic. **VIREN** bathroom set **\$4.99/7pcs**
 Dishwasher safe. Design: K. Hagberg/M. Hagberg. White plastic. **SAXÅN** bath
 towel **\$3.49** Machine washable. Available in assorted colors. 100% cotton.
 Imported. L55×W28" **BLANKEN** shower shelf **\$4.99** Chrome plated steel.
 W9¾×D4¼×H19¾" **TRENSUM** mirror **\$9.99** One side is a magnifying mirror.
 Stainless steel and glass. RA. Ø6¾, H13"

FANBY bath caddy **\$3.99** Available in
 blue, white and green. Polypropylene.
 L7×W6½×H8¾"

BUMERANG
 clothes hanger
\$4.99/8pk
 Clear lacquered
 solid wood/steel.
 W16¾"



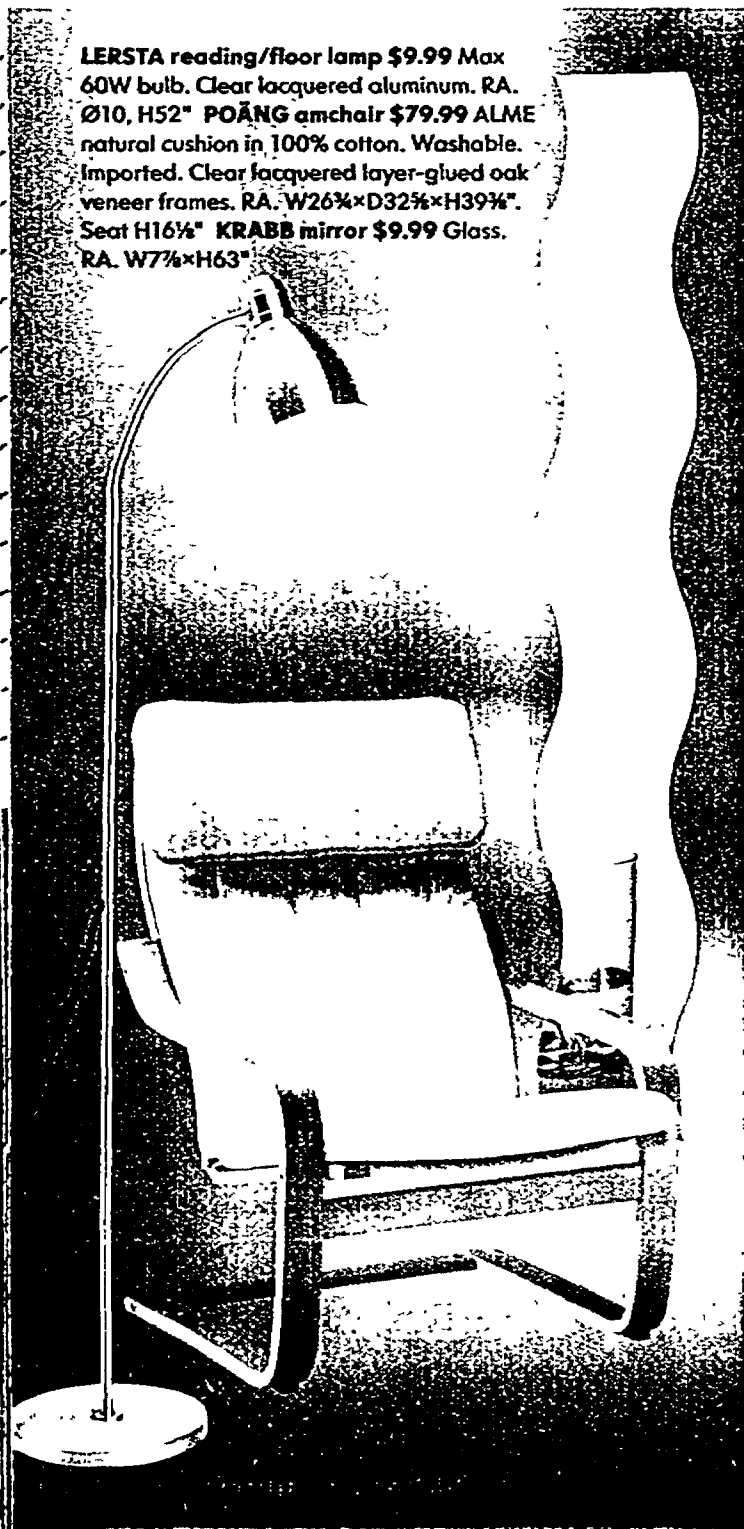
RUSCH wall clock \$2.99 Plastic. (Batteries sold separately.) Ø9 1/4" ALKALISK batteries \$2.99/10pk



MELDAL twin day bed frame

\$79.99

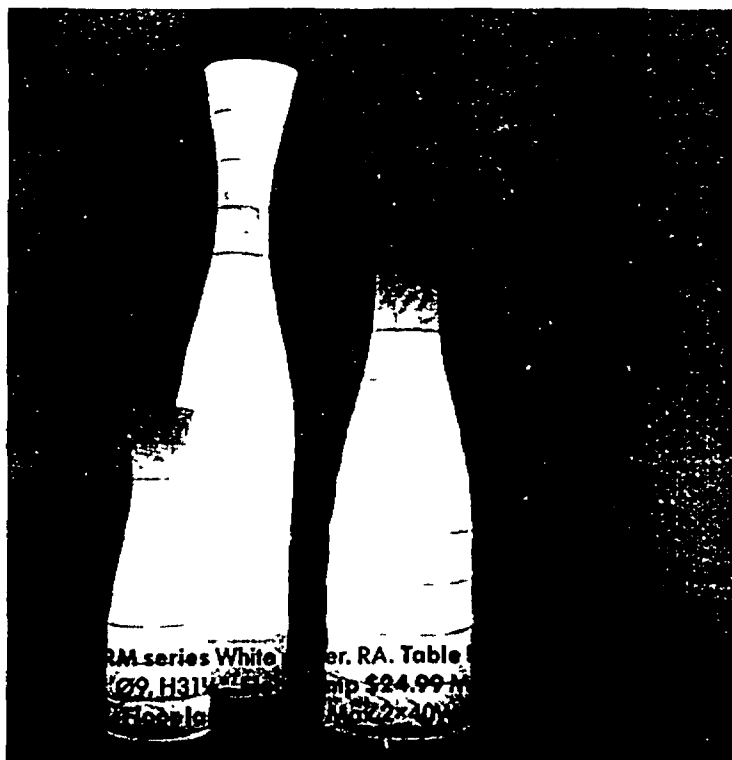
LERSTA reading/floor lamp \$9.99 Max 60W bulb. Clear lacquered aluminum. RA. Ø10, H52" POÄNG armchair \$79.99 ALME natural cushion in 100% cotton. Washable. Imported. Clear lacquered layer-glued oak veneer frames. RA. W26 3/4" x D32 1/2" x H39 3/4". Seat H16 1/2" KRABB mirror \$9.99 Glass. RA. W7 1/2" x H63"



SOFA BY DAY, BED BY NIGHT!

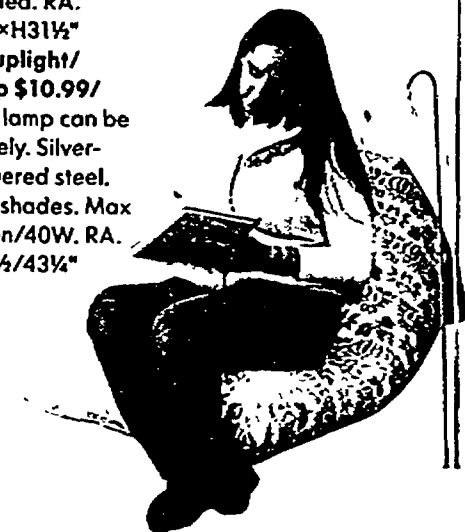


LYCKSELE two-seat sofa-bed \$199 MIXDALA multicolor removable, washable slipcover in cotton/polyester. Imported. LÖVÅS mattress 3 1/2" thick. Powder coated steel frame and slatted bed base. RA. W55 1/2" x D39 1/2" x H34 1/4". Bed size: 55 1/2" x 74 1/4"

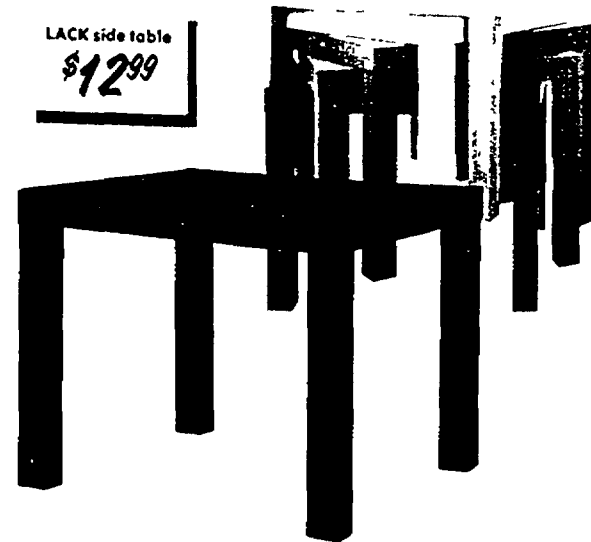


RM series White floor lamp. RA. Table lamp \$24.99 H22 x 20 1/2"

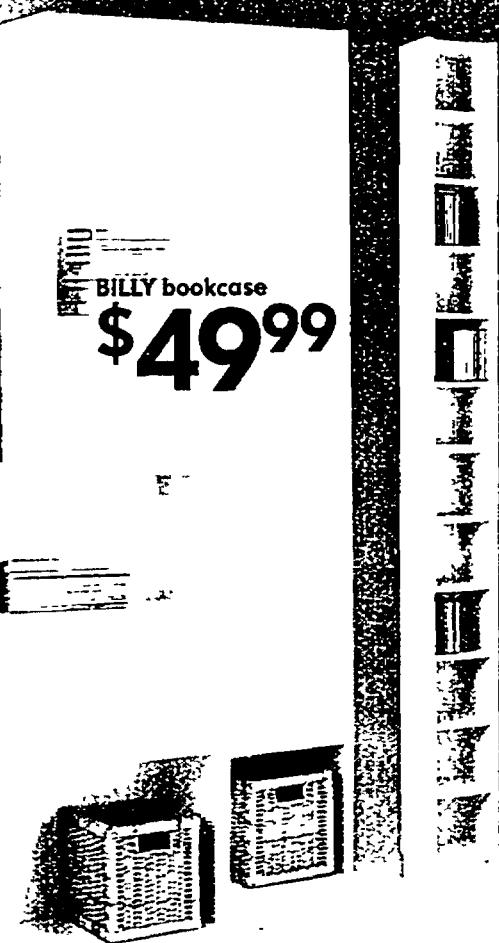
KUNGSÄNGEN beanbag \$44.99 BAGGÅ beige removable, washable slipcover in cotton. Imported. RA. L51 1/2" x W31 1/2" x H31 1/2" FINAL floor uplight/reading lamp \$10.99/ set of 2 Each lamp can be used separately. Silver-colored lacquered steel. White plastic shades. Max 150W halogen/40W. RA. Ø9 7/8" x H68 1/2" x 43 1/4"



LACK side table \$12.99

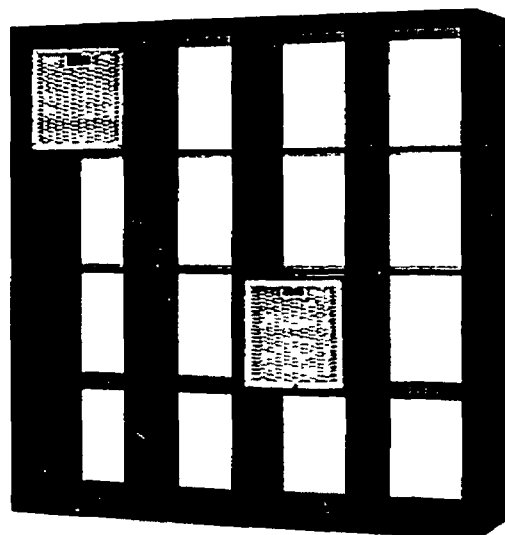


LACK side table \$12.99 Painted. RA. L21 1/2" x W21 1/2" x H17 1/4"

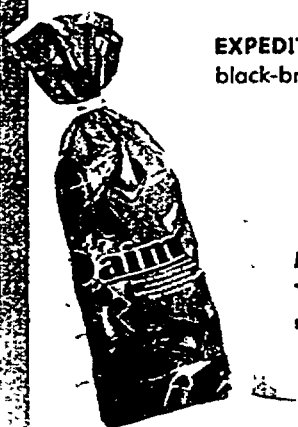


BILLY bookcase
\$49.99

BENNO CD tower \$34.99 Holds 180 CDs, 88 DVDs or 40 videos. RA. W7¼×D6¼×H79½"
BILLY bookcase \$49.99 White foil finish. RA. W31½×D11×H79½"
BILLY bookcase \$29.99 White foil finish. RA. W31½×D11×H41¼"
BRANÅS basket \$12.99 Handmade. Rattan on a solid pine frame. W13¼×D12¼×H12¼"

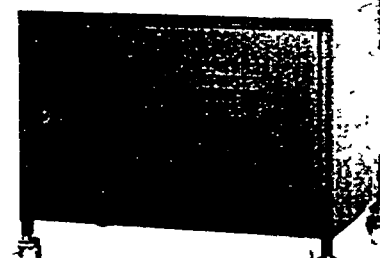


EXPEDIT bookcase \$129 Painted in black-brown. RA. W58¾×D15¾×58¾"



MARABOU daim candy \$3.99 14oz.
TROFÉ mug 50¢ Dishwasher and microwave-safe. Stoneware.

IKEA PS cabinet \$54.99 Lockable. Powder coated steel. Max load 132 lbs. RA. W23¾×D15¾×H19¾"
IKEA PS cabinet \$54.99 Lockable. Powder coated steel. RA. W14¾×D15¾×H41"

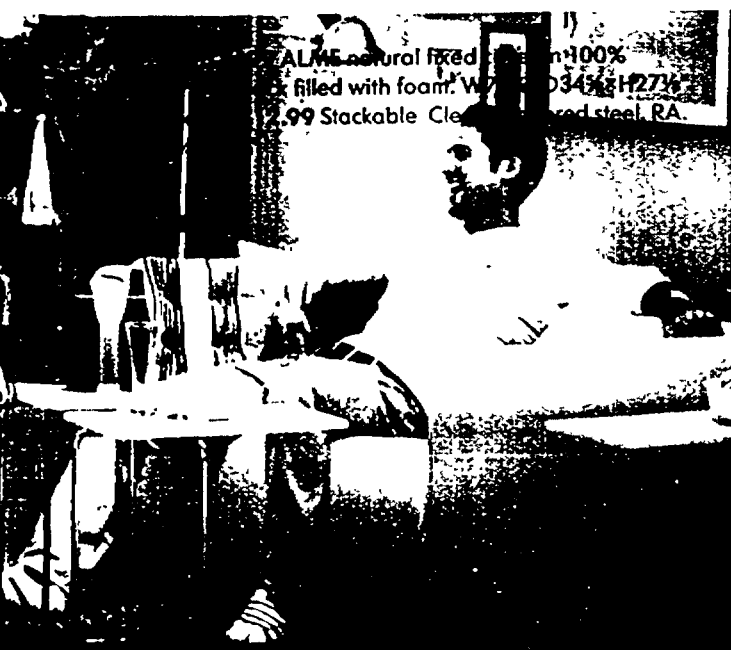


SALT plant pot \$3.99/ea Earthenware. Ø6, H4¾"



JUST CHILL OUT.

Ahhhh, do whatever you want. Anytime. Day or night. (OK, day and night!) Watch the game. Order take out. Have a party. Play your music. All of it. Snooze on the sofa bed. Eat at the coffee table. Have extra chairs for guests. Lamps for atmosphere. A place for your TV and books. A nice rug. Now, relax.



ALM natural fiber 100%
filled with foam. W34¾×H27¾"
\$2.99 Stackable. Clear powder coated steel. RA.



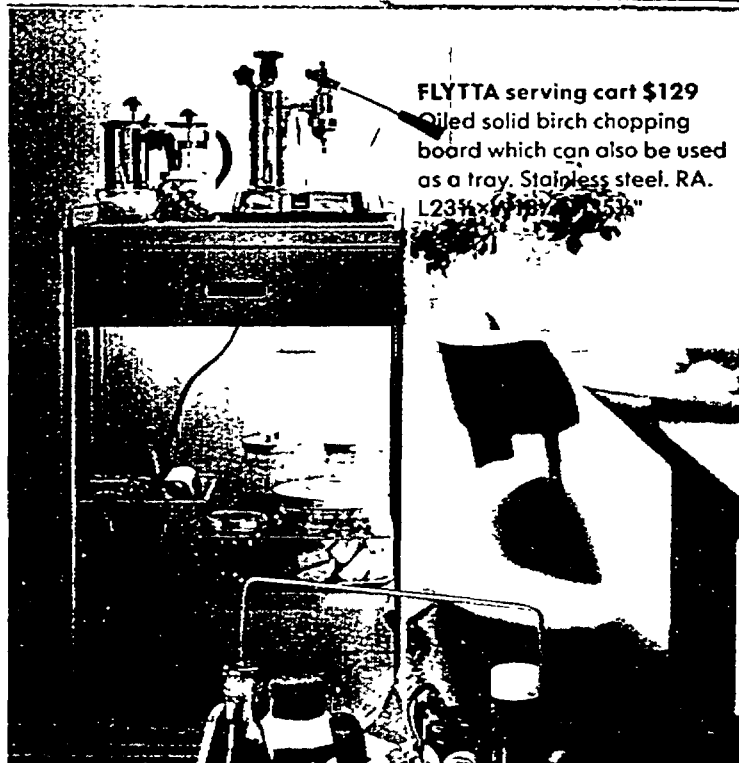
KLIPPAN sofa

\$249

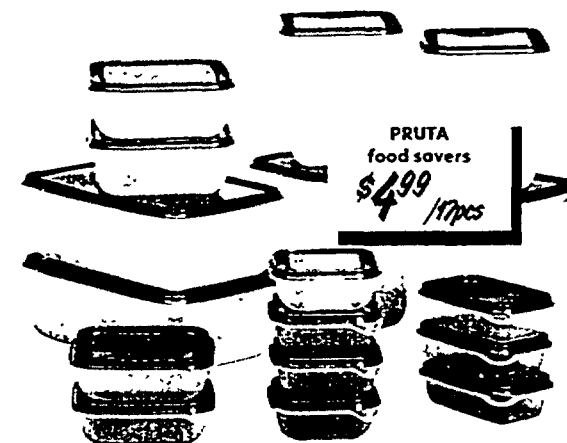
KLIPPAN sofa \$249 VIMLE green removable, washable slipcover in 100% cotton. Also available in VIMLE red slipcover. Seat and back filled with foam. Imported. RA. W70¾×D34¾×H27¼"



KAFFE coffee/tea maker \$12.99 Dishwasher safe. Stainless steel and glass. Plastic handle. Holds 32oz. **DINERA** cup and saucer set \$9.99/6pk Beige. Microwave and dishwasher safe. Stoneware. **DINERA** mug \$1.99 Black/White. Microwave and dishwasher safe. **PRODUKT** milk-frother \$1.99 Battery-operated. (Batteries sold separately).



FLYTTA serving cart \$129
Oiled solid birch chopping board which can also be used as a tray. Stainless steel. RA. L23 1/2 x W17 1/2 x H2 1/2"



PRUTA food savers \$4.99/17pcs Dishwasher, microwave and freezer-safe. Plastic.

RATIONELL box with handle \$9.99
Clear lacquered solid beech. RA. W7 1/8 x D7 7/8 x H7 1/4"

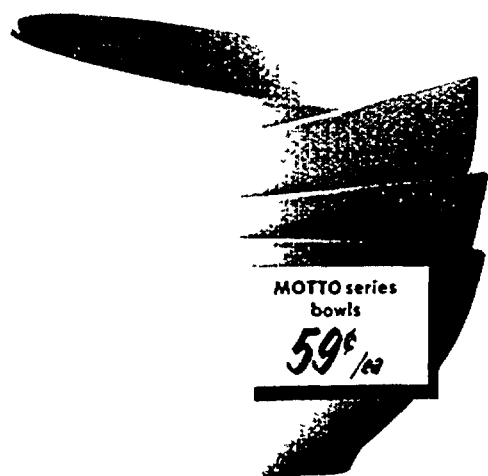
EAT SOMETHING.

No one's telling you what to eat...or cooking for you! OK, you can do this. Learn to boil water and you can make coffee, pasta and soup. Salad is simple. So, just get a few recipes under your belt, get all your kitchen basics at IKEA, and go for it. Have fun. (And remember, you already know how to order pizza.)

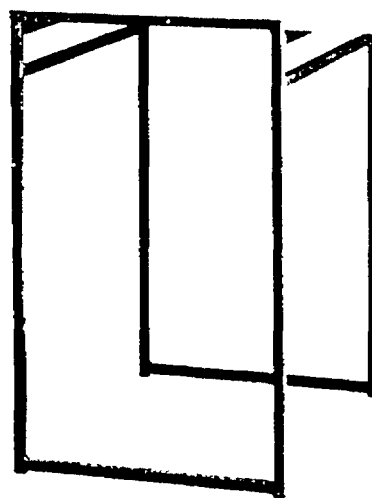


ANNONS 3-piece cookware set \$9.99 Suitable for all cooktops. Stainless steel. Glass lids have steam vents. Includes a 1 qt and 1.5 qt saucepan and a 2.5 qt pot.

MOTTO series Microwave and dishwasher safe. Stoneware. Bowl 59¢/ea Ø5"



MOTTO series
bowls
59¢/ea



MUDDUS drop-leaf table \$39.99 Seats 1-2. Sliding and folding drop-leaf. White melamine top/powder coated steel. RA. L18 7/8 x W23 3/8 x H29 1/8"

FÖRBY stools \$4.99/ea Stackable. Powder coated steel legs. Plastic seat. RA. Seat Ø13", H17 1/2" Available in various colors.



Eat at the table! A whole dining room for only \$156!

MELODI pendant lamp \$9.99 Plastic. Max 75W. RA. Ø13

MELKER chairs \$29.99/ea Stackable. Silver-colored powder coated steel frame, plastic cord seat/back. RA. W20½×D22×H31½". Seat H18½"

MELLA table \$59.99 Seats 2. White painted table top, silver-colored powder coated steel legs and rail. RA. L29½×W29½×H29½"

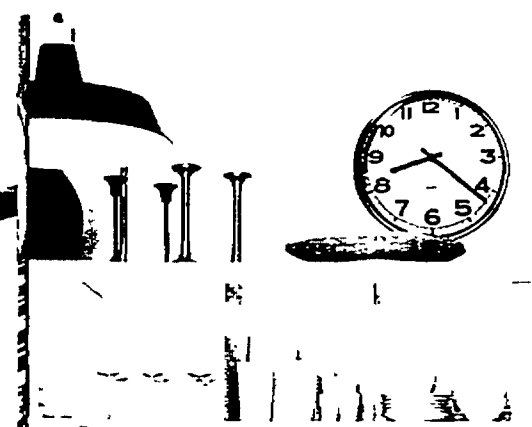
MOTTO GLAS series Dishwasher and microwave safe. Clear glass. Bowls 59¢/ea Ø5" Deep plates 59¢/ea Ø7" Plates 79¢/ea Ø9"

ERSLEV yarn rug \$12.99 100% cotton. White. Imported. W2'4"×L4'3"

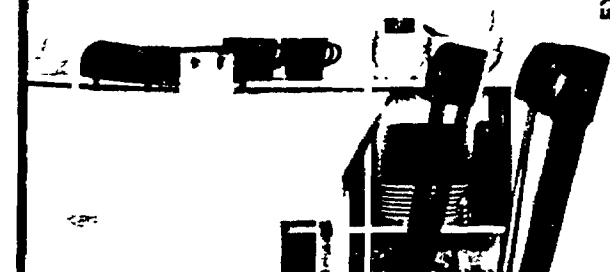


MELLA table and two MELKER chairs

\$120



EXPEDIT bookcase \$129 White foil finish. RA. W58½×H58" **PUGG** wall clock \$19.99 Stainless steel. (Batteries sold separately.) Ø12½"



KAVALKAD frying pan \$5.99/set of 2 Aluminum. Non-stick coating. Red. Ø8" and Ø10"



RATION folding chairs \$19.99/ea Solid stainless steel and solid beech. RA. W20½×D22×H31½". Seat H18½"

Stackable. US inside or outside. Forced pl. W20½×D22×H31½". Seat H18½"



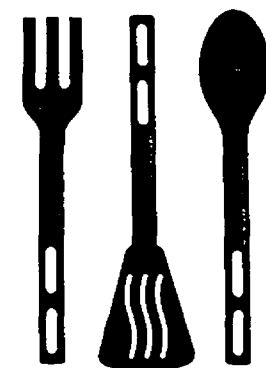
SVEPA glasses \$3.99/12pk Dishwasher-safe. Clear glass. 8oz. **SVEPA** pitcher \$2.99 Dishwasher-safe. Clear glass. 34oz.

JEFF folding chairs \$8.99/ea Powder coated steel legs. Seat and back in plastic. W16½×D19¼×H30¾". Seat H17¾"



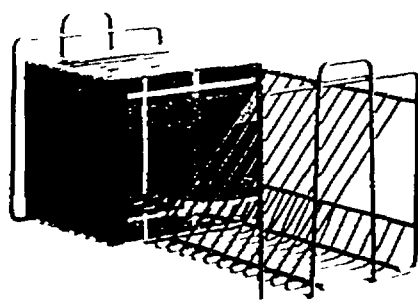
AKUT kitchen utensils

59¢/set of 3

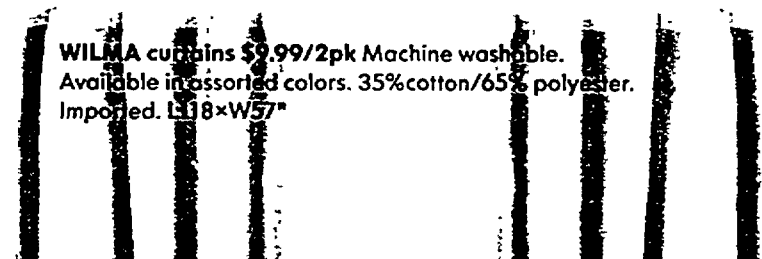


AKUT kitchen utensils 59¢/set of 3 Dishwasher-safe. Includes a spoon, fork and spatula.

VINK CD rack \$2.99
Silver-color powder
coated steel.
W12¼×D6×H6½"



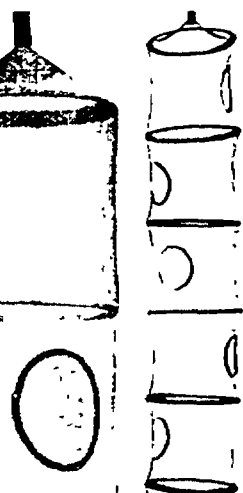
WILMA curtains \$9.99/2pk Machine washable.
Available in assorted colors. 35% cotton/65% polyester.
Imported. L18×W57"



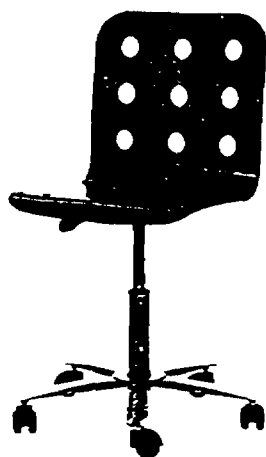
MAKE IT YOURS.

Go to your room. Gladly! Do your homework. Connect with friends. Be you. IKEA has designs for your room you can even afford with baby sitting money. Change your quiltcover. Put your clothes away your way. Express yourself! Create your own space - your getaway - until you get to go away to college.

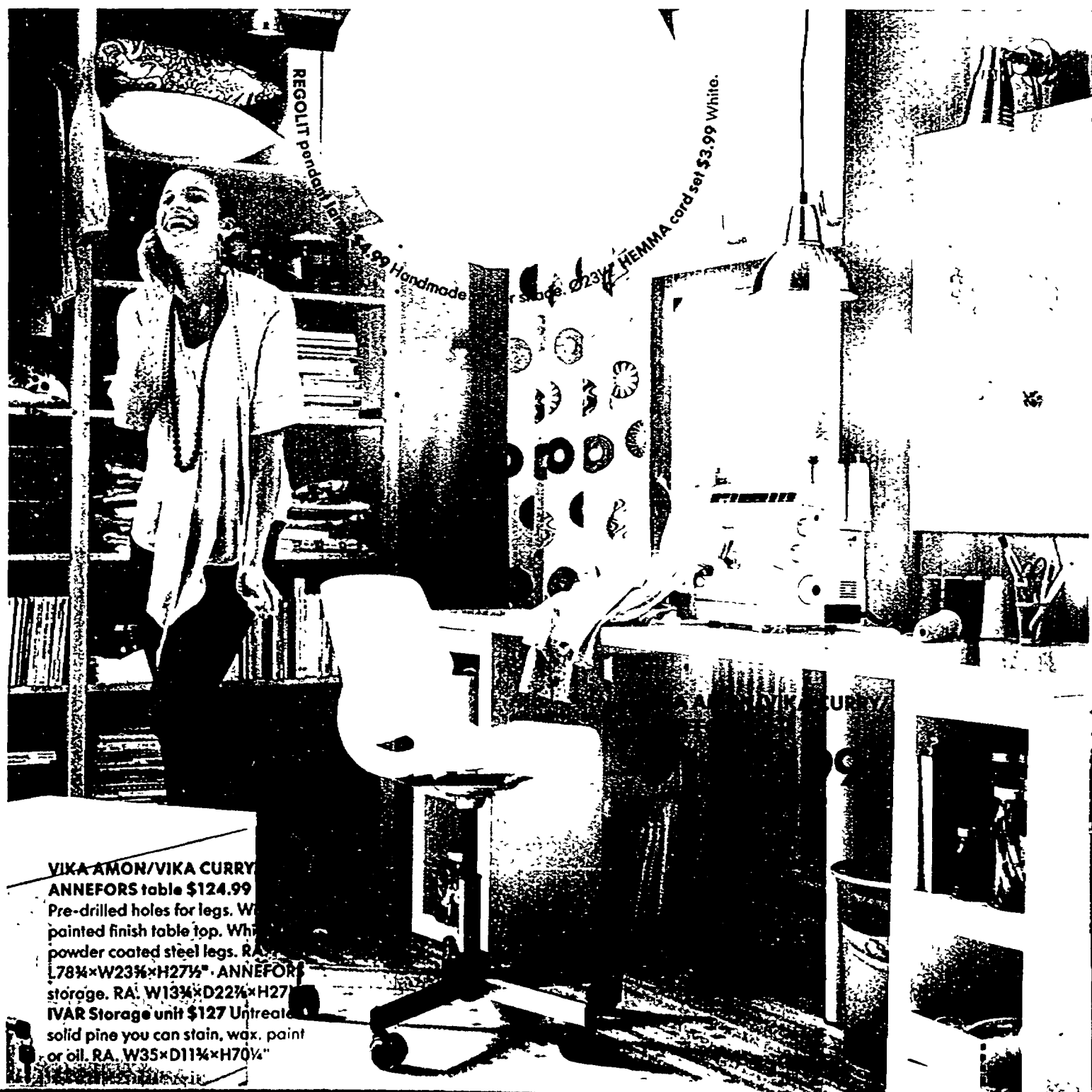
MÖRKER table lamp
\$3.99/ea Adjustable
head. Lacquered
steel tube. Plastic
shade. Max 25W
reflector bulb. RA.
Ø3½. H17¼"



IKEA PÅNOST
hanging storage
\$3.99/ea 6 Storage
compartments. 100%
polyester. Available
in various colors.
Imported. W12×L71"



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Red beech plywood. Available
in assorted colors. RA.
W22×D22". Seat H16¼-20½"



MIKAEL computer
table \$34.99 Pull-out
shelf for keyboard and
mouse pad. Available
in various finishes. RA.
L30¾×W19¾×H29¾"

VIKA AMON/VIKA CURRY
ANNEFORS table \$124.99
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painted finish table top. White
powder coated steel legs. RA.
L78¾×W23¾×H27½" ANNEFORS
storage. RA. W13¾×D22¾×H27½"
IVAR Storage unit \$127 Untreated
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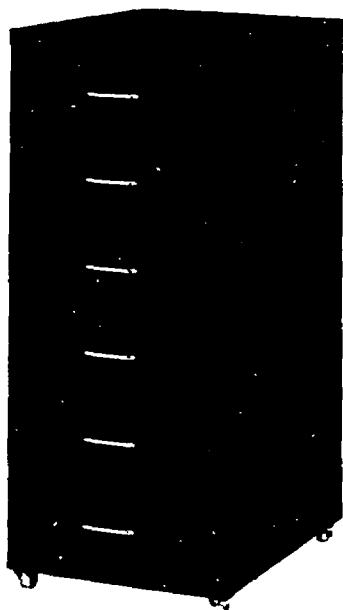


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HELMER drawer unit
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HELMER drawer unit on castors \$29.99
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KRILLE computer table \$19.99 Steel
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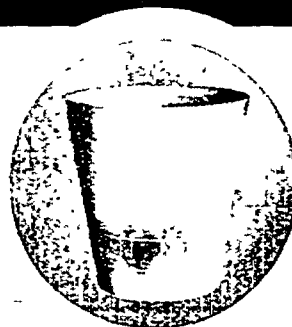


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- Desk & chair
- Printer stand
- Work lamp
- Desk organizers
- Waste basket
- Surge protector
- Extension cords
- Batteries!

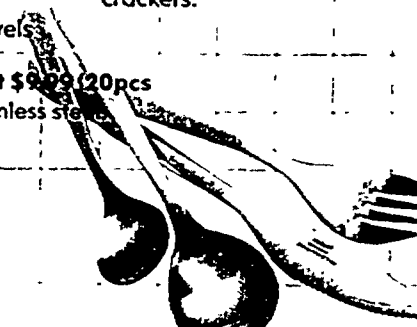


FNISS wastebasket \$1.99 Plastic. Ø11½, H11¾"

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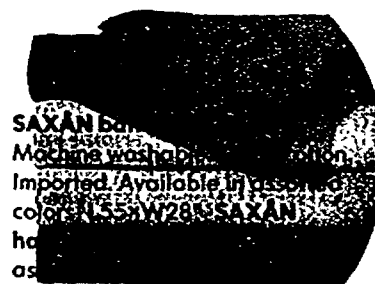
- Plates & bowls
- Glasses (plenty!)
- Pots & pans
- Cutlery & utensils
- Coffee pot
(& good coffee)
- Plastic containers
- Dishrack & dishtowels
- Tablecloth & placemats
- Rolling storage/serving cart
- Folding table & chairs
- Napkins. (Lots of napkins.)
- Mini fridge & microwave
- Chips, cookies, candy,
crackers.

FÖRNUFT cutlery set \$9.99 (20pcs)
Dishwasher safe. Stainless steel



SLEEP

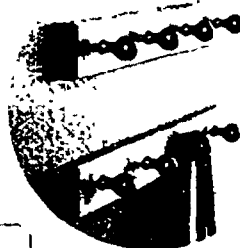
- Bed & Mattress
- Bedside table,
chest of drawers
- Alarm clock & bedside lamp
- Mattress pad &
pillow protector
- Quilt & Pillow (get comfy)
- Sheets & quiltcover
- Bedspread & blanket
- Decorative pillows!
- Blinds & curtains



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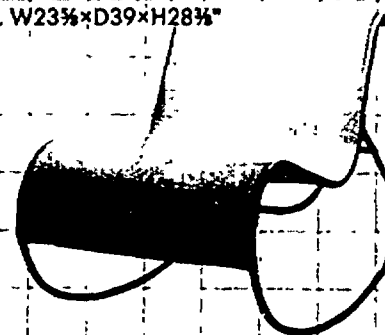
WASH

- Bath & hand towels,
washcloths
- Shower curtain & bathmat
- Slippers (oh yes)
- Shampoo caddy
- Scale (good idea)
- Toilet brush (use it!)
- Laundry bag & hamper
- Ironing board (seriously).
- Hangers (Lots. Even more.)



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steel, 60% nylon/40% polyester
cover. RA. W23¾×D39×H28¾"



CHILL & CHAT

- Sofa (bed!) & chairs
- Area rugs (so soft...)
- Cushions
- Coffee table
- Lamps (for reading!)
- Posters & frames
- Plants, pots & vases

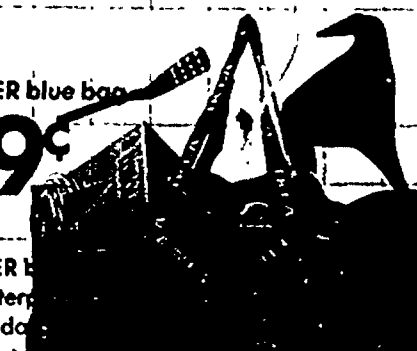
PUT IT AWAY.

- Chest of drawers
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- Underbed boxes
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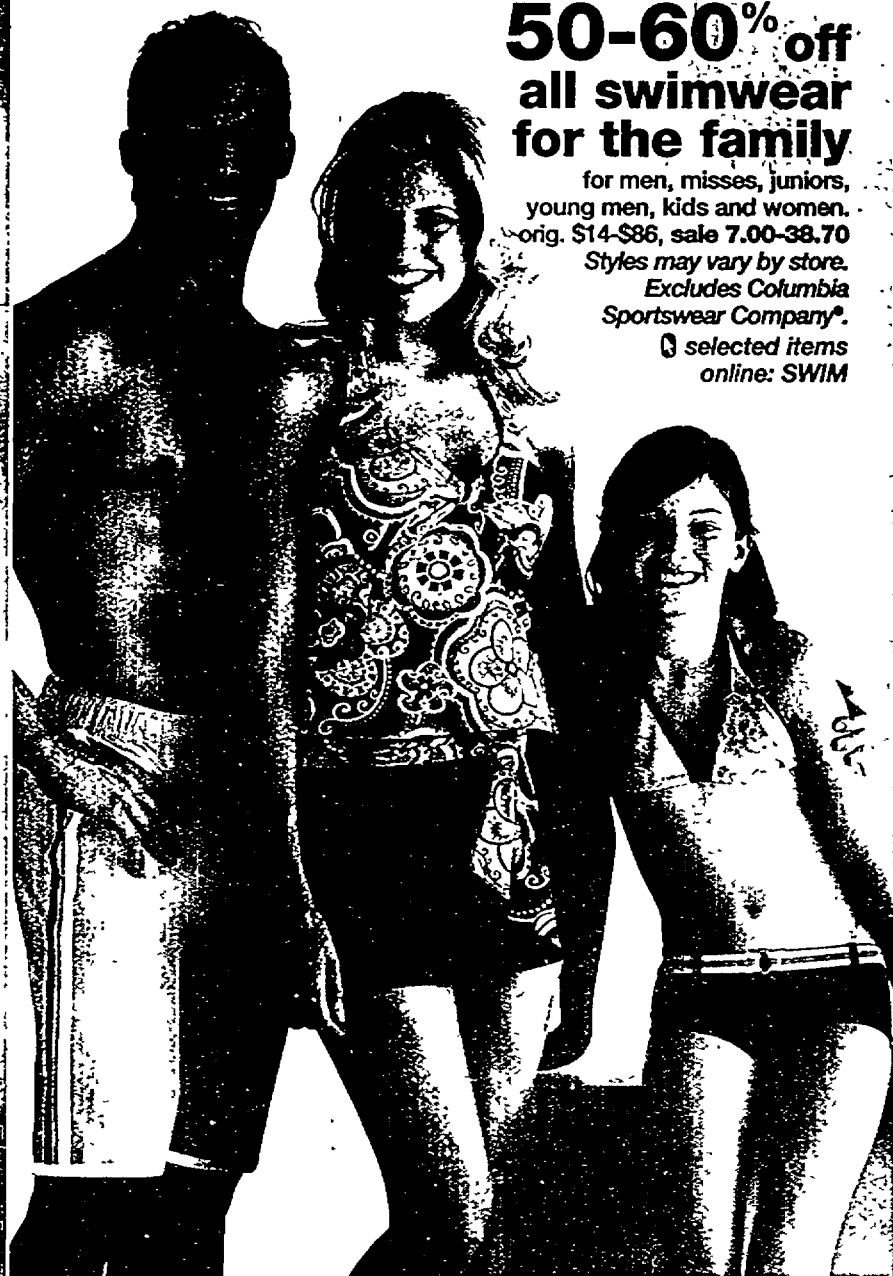
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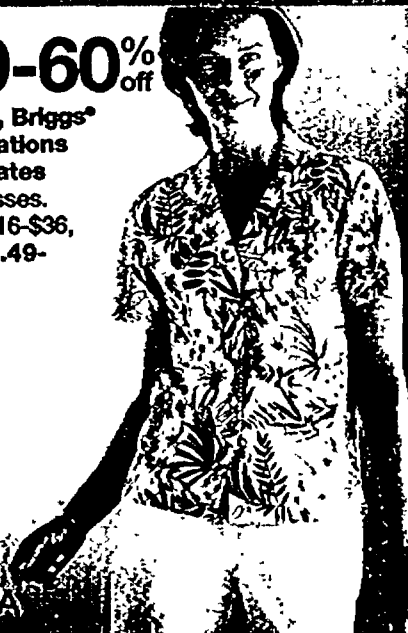


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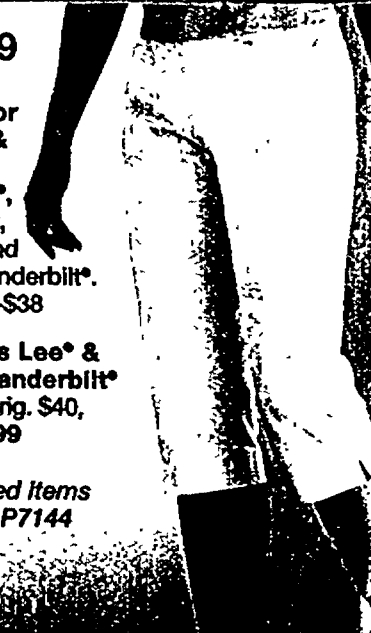
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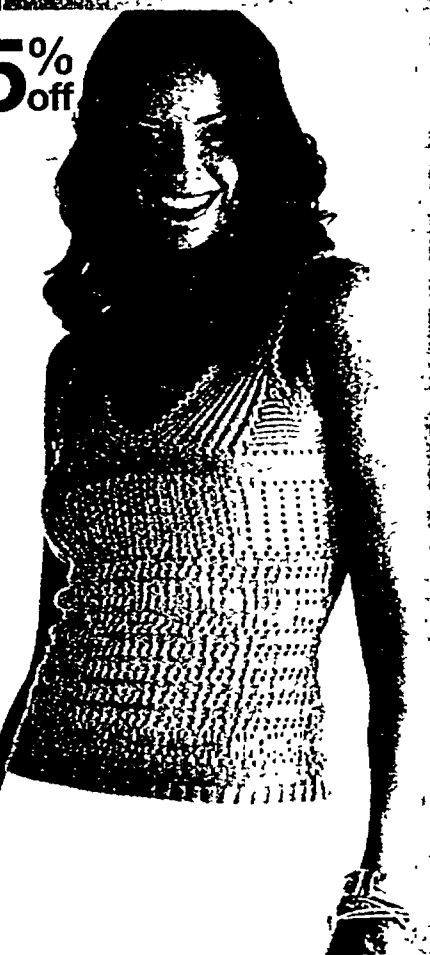
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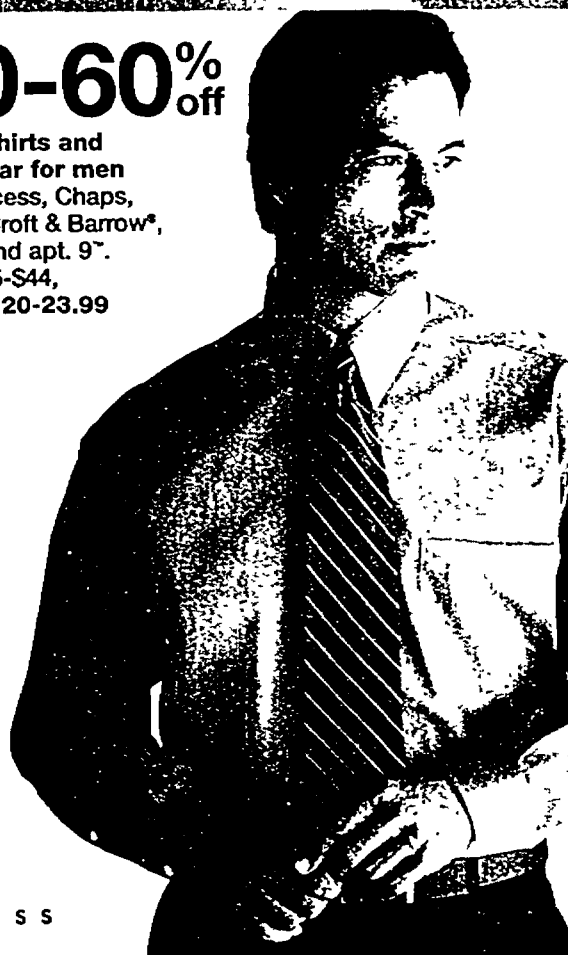


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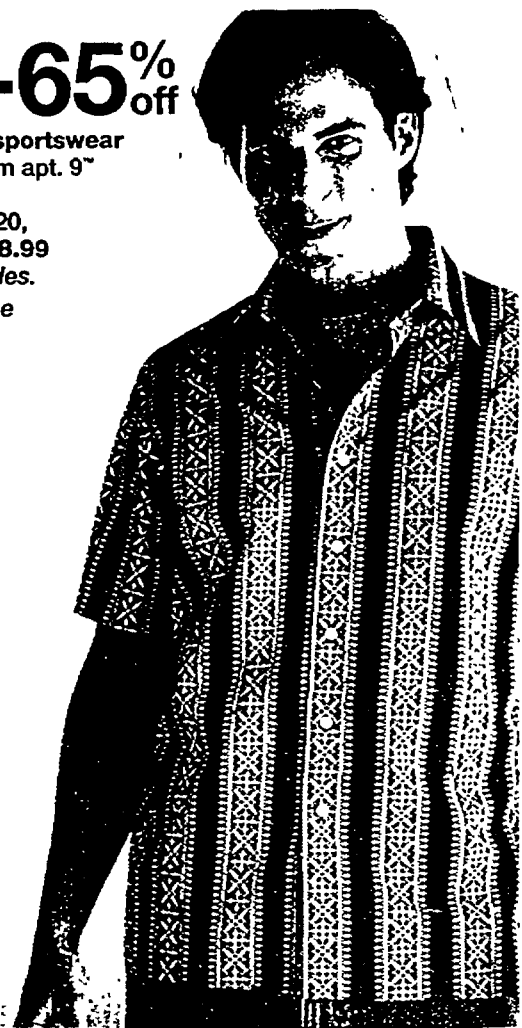


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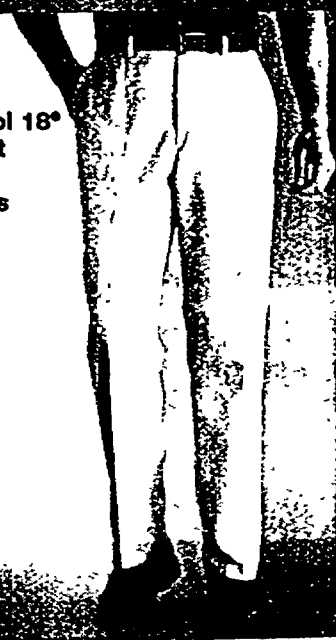


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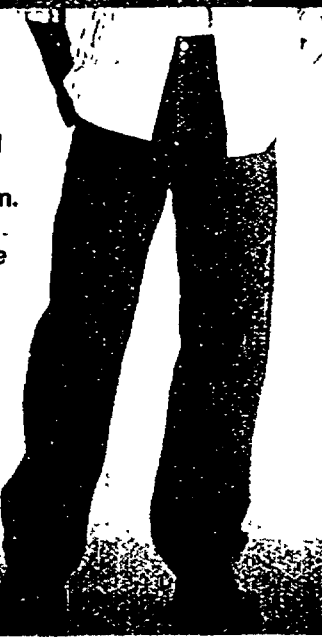
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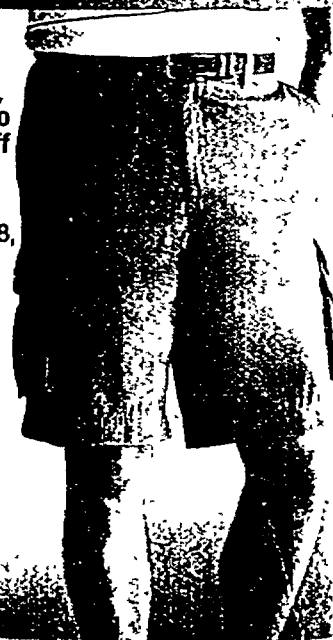
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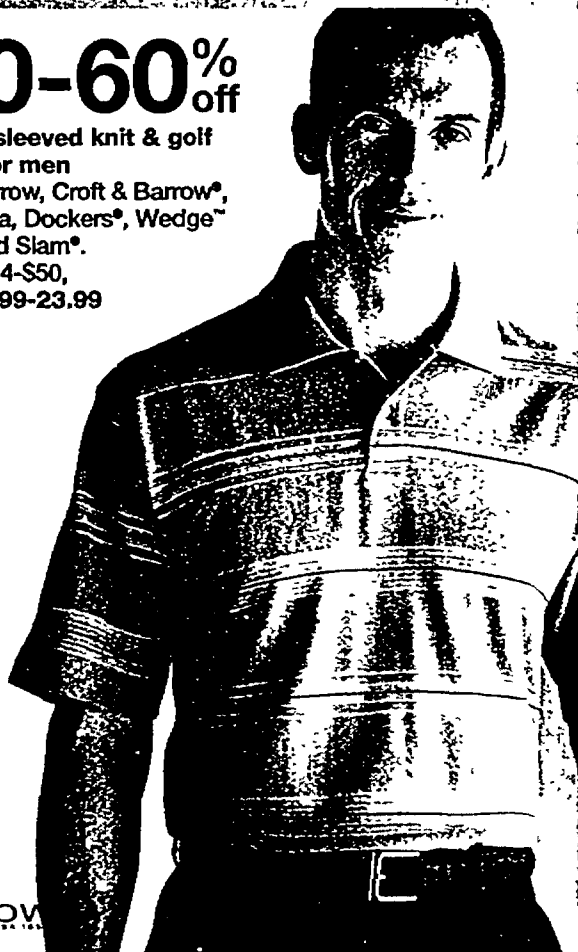
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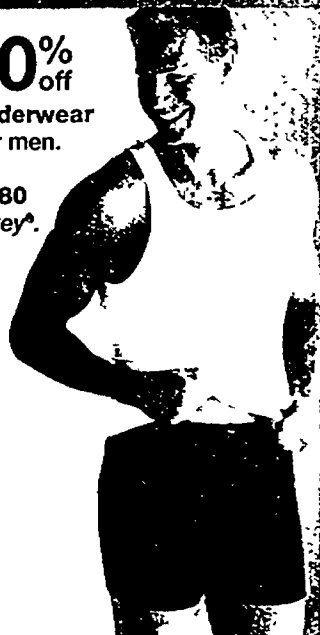


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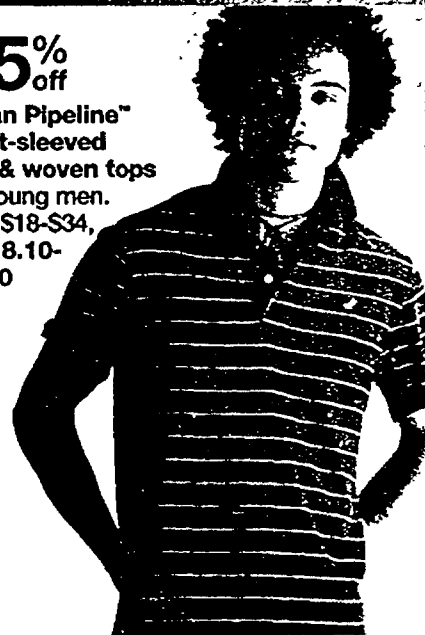


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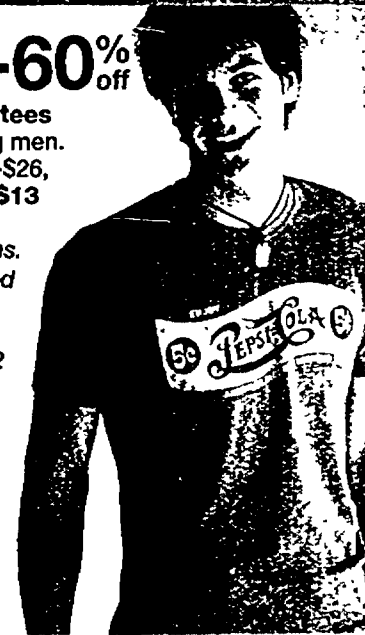
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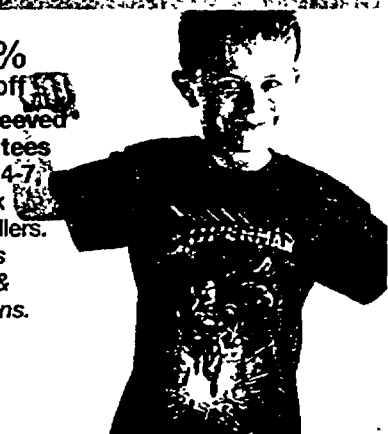
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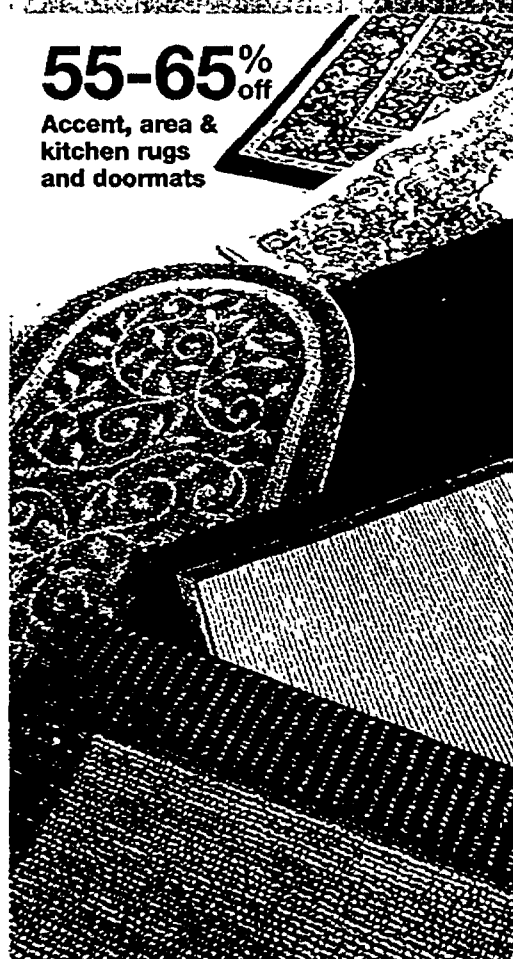
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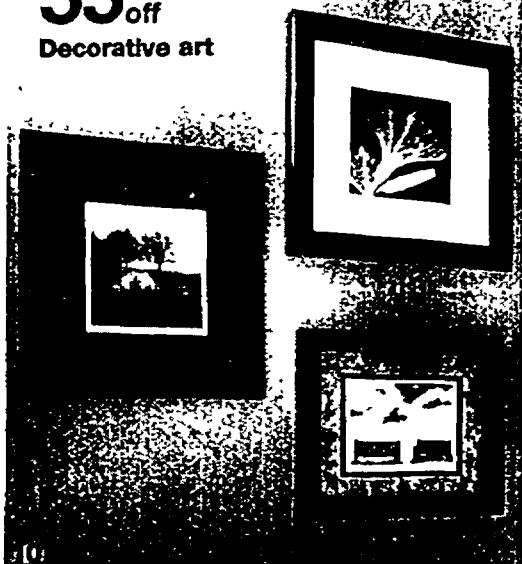
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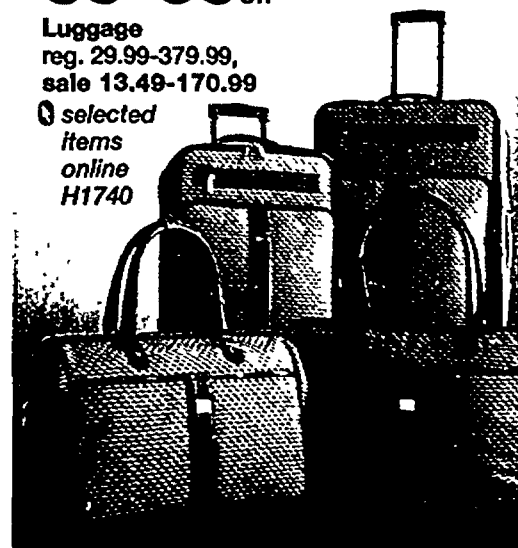
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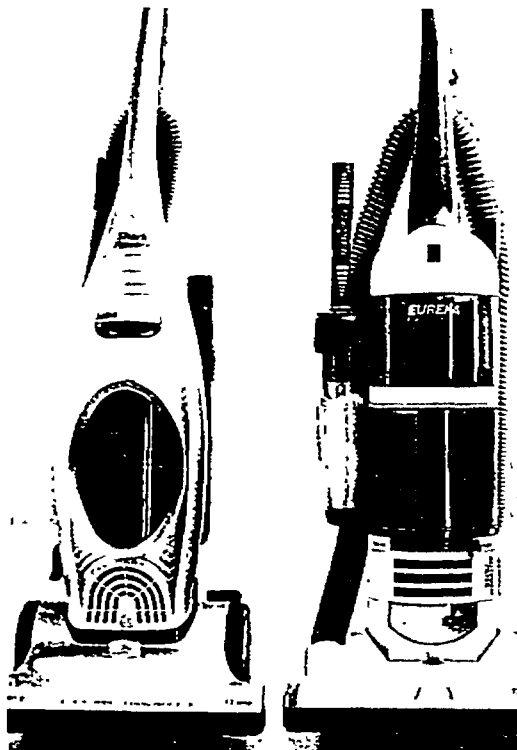
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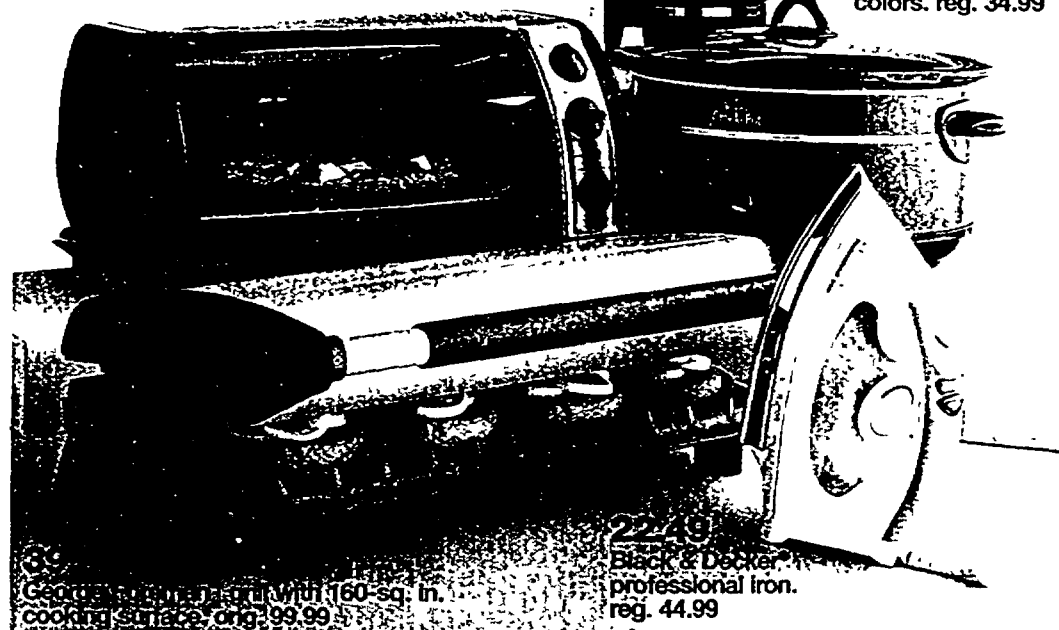
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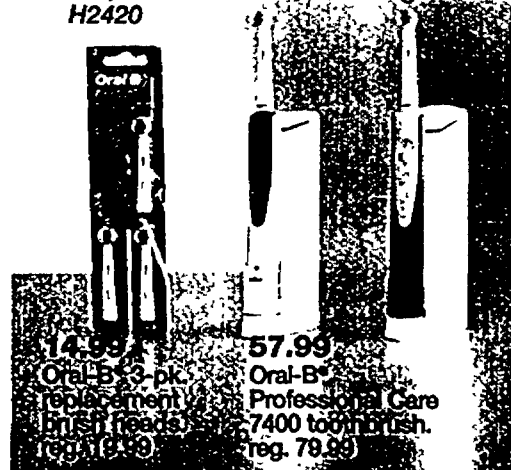
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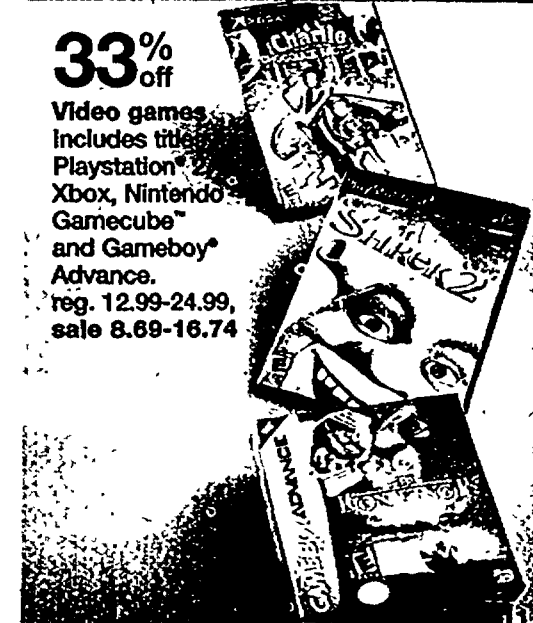
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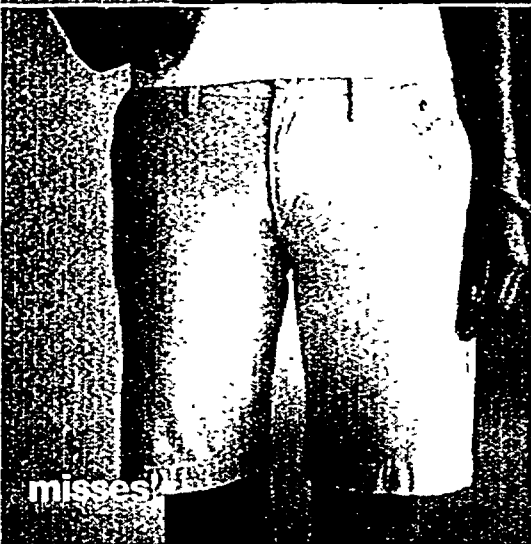
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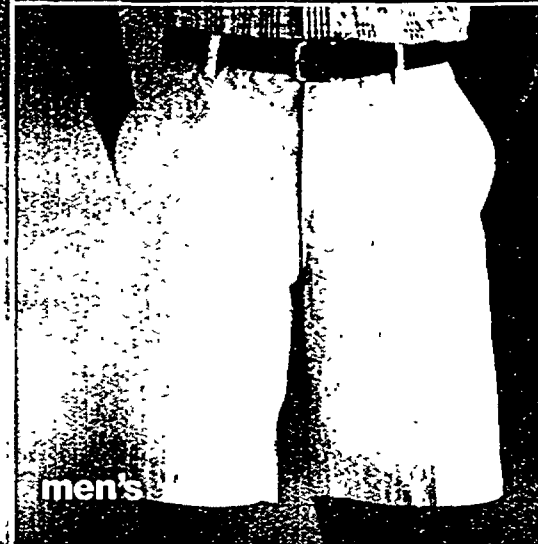


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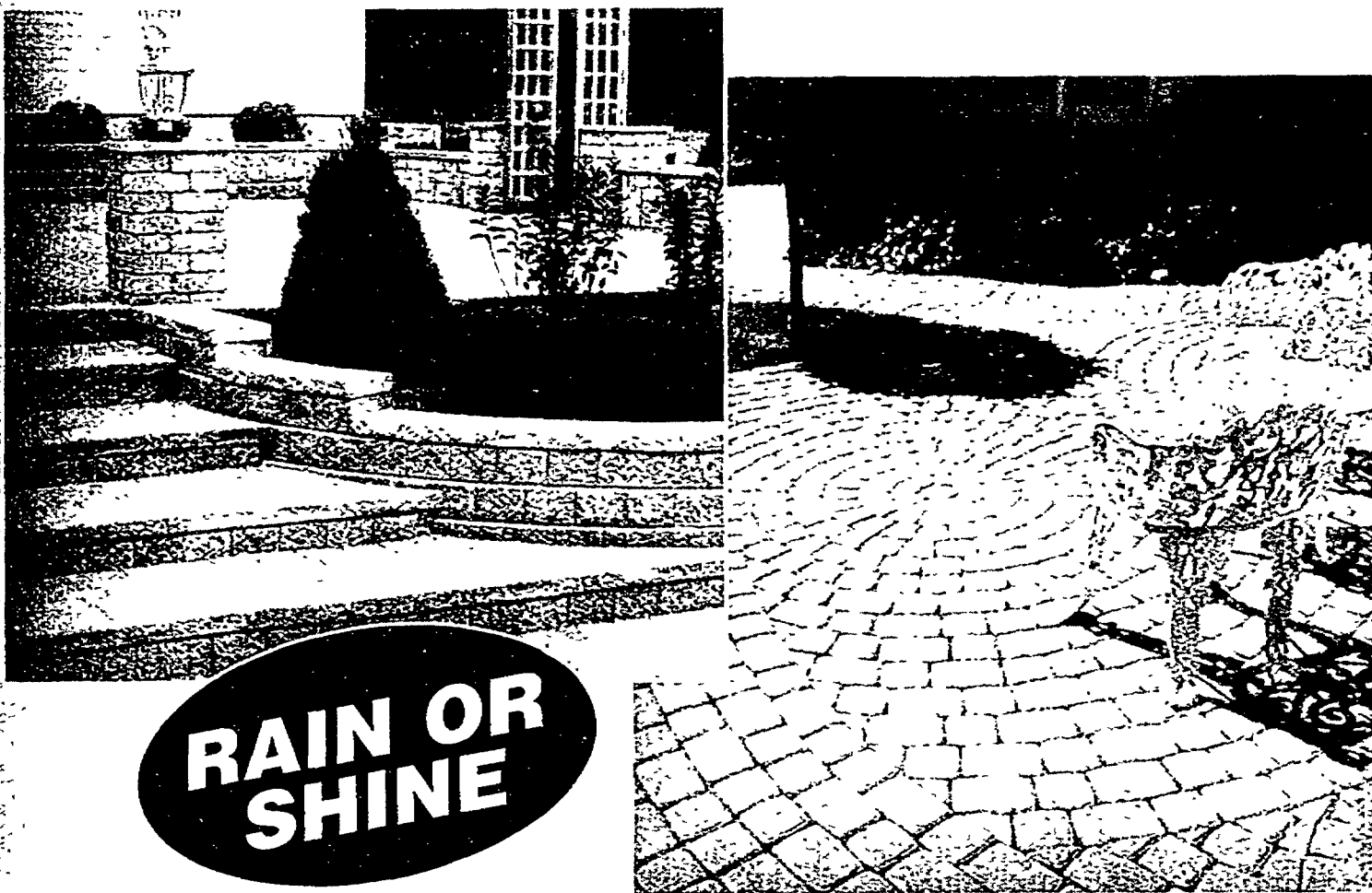
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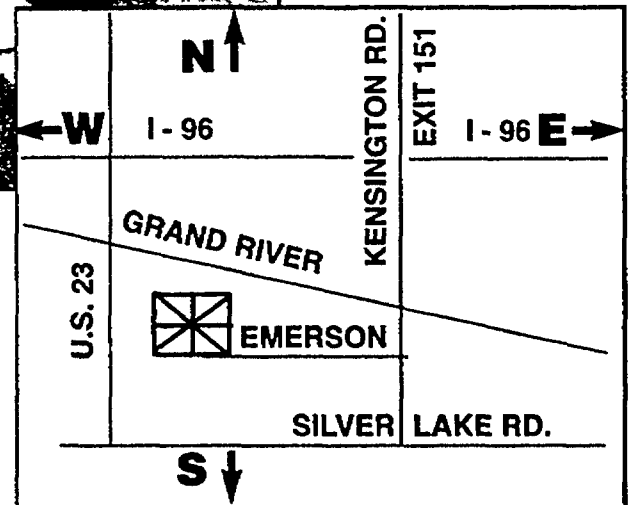
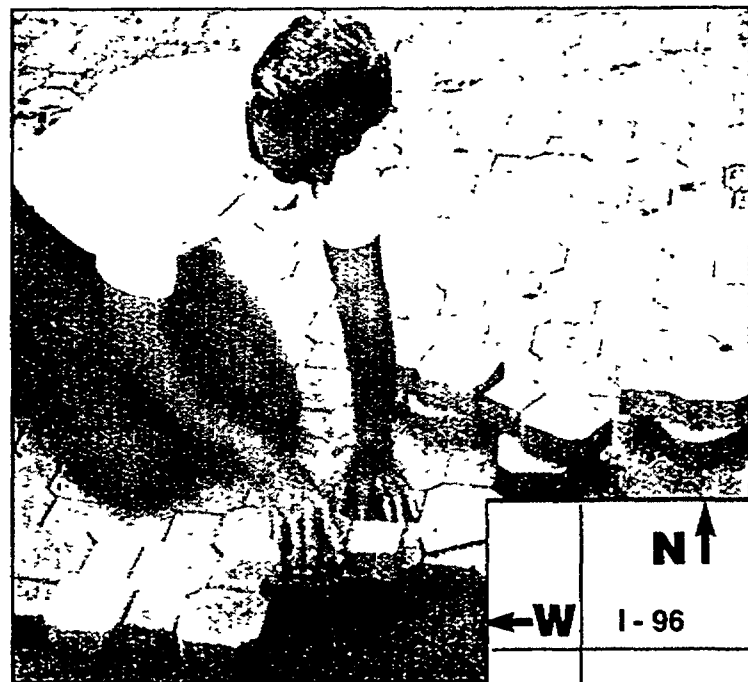


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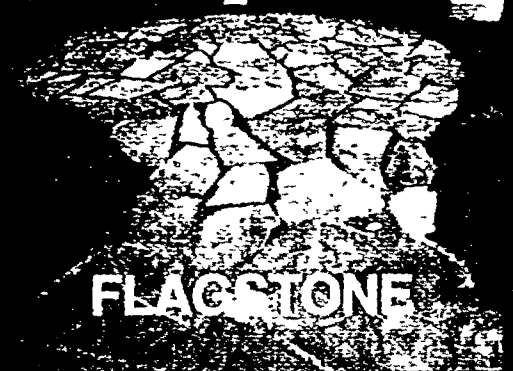
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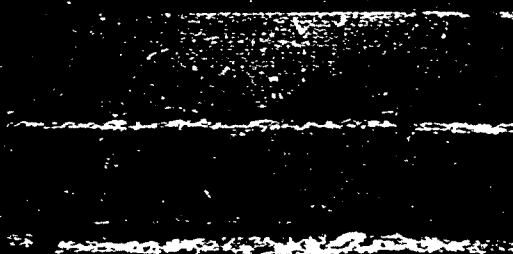
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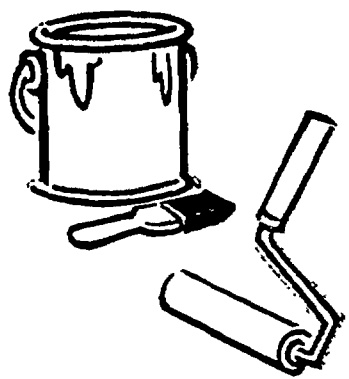
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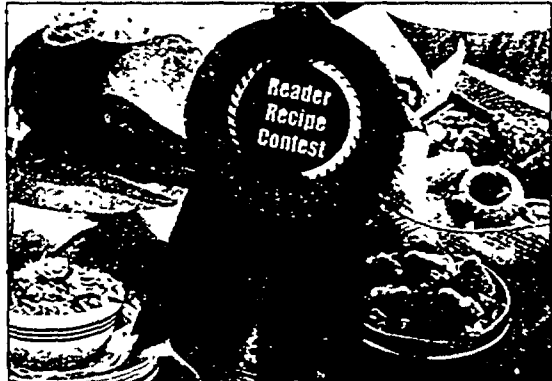
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Ask American Profile



Q Good Morning America has a new weatherman. What happened to Tony, the previous weatherman?
—Jeanne Payne, Geneva, Fla.

After seven years of commuting to New York weekly from his hometown of Washington, D.C., meteorologist Tony Perkins left *GMA* in December 2005 to spend more time with his wife, Rhonda, and their son, Connor. He's now the morning weatherman on D.C.'s Fox-TV affiliate, WTTG.

Q Are any stars of Green Acres still living?
—Jeff B., Sweetwater, Texas

Most of the cast from TV's zany 1965-71 comedy series, about a starched-shirt New York attorney and his adorable-but-clueless wife trying to make a living as a rural farm couple, are deceased. Eddie Albert (who played Oliver Douglas) died last year; Eva Gabor (wife Lisa), in 1995; Pat Buttram (Mr. Haney), 1994; Alvy Moore (Hank Kimball), 1997; Hank Patterson (Mr. Ziffel), 1975; and Barbara Pepper (Mrs. Ziffel), 1969. Tom Lester, 61, who played farm hand Eb, lives in Laurel, Miss., acts occasionally and travels as a motivational speaker. Frank Cady, 90, who played general store owner Mr. Drucker, is retired and living in Oregon.

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Country Reigns at Summerfest 2006
For nearly 40 years, fans have convened at Summerfest in Milwaukee for 11 days of great music of all styles. Tune in to CMT for a front-row seat to Summerfest in three one-hour concert specials, *Toyota Presents CMT at Summerfest*, featuring superstars Lynyrd Skynyrd (July 14), Hank Williams Jr. (July 15) and Dierks Bentley (July 16). (All show times 8 p.m. ET/PT.)

Q What is Billy Ray Cyrus doing now?
—Marge Robbins, Glidden, Wis.

Cyrus has transitioned from his role on the TV drama *Dave* to a new comedy series on the Disney Channel, *Hannah Montana*, in which he plays the father to his real-life daughter, Miley. "My objective is just to keep it real and be myself," says Cyrus, who relocated his family to Los Angeles for the show. The singer of the 1992 smash hit "Achy Breaky Heart" also is working on a new album that includes a song called 'I Want My Mullet Back' and another, "Country Music," featuring country superstars George Jones and Loretta Lynn.



Billy Ray Cyrus plays TV dad to real-life daughter Miley.

Q I recently found an old Sports Illustrated cover from the 1970s that featured the beautiful Cheryl Tiegs. Is she still modeling?
—L. Alexander, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Now 58, "supermodel" Tiegs made the first of her three appearances on *Sports Illustrated's* famous annual swimsuit covers in 1970, and she "returned to her roots" by posing for the magazine's 40th anniversary swimsuit edition earlier this year. "You would think that one of these days I would hang up my swimsuit!" she says. You can assume she wears something more business-like when promoting her new line of Ageless Woman beauty products, which she says incorporates her own personal skin-care secrets.



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Supermodel Cheryl Tiegs

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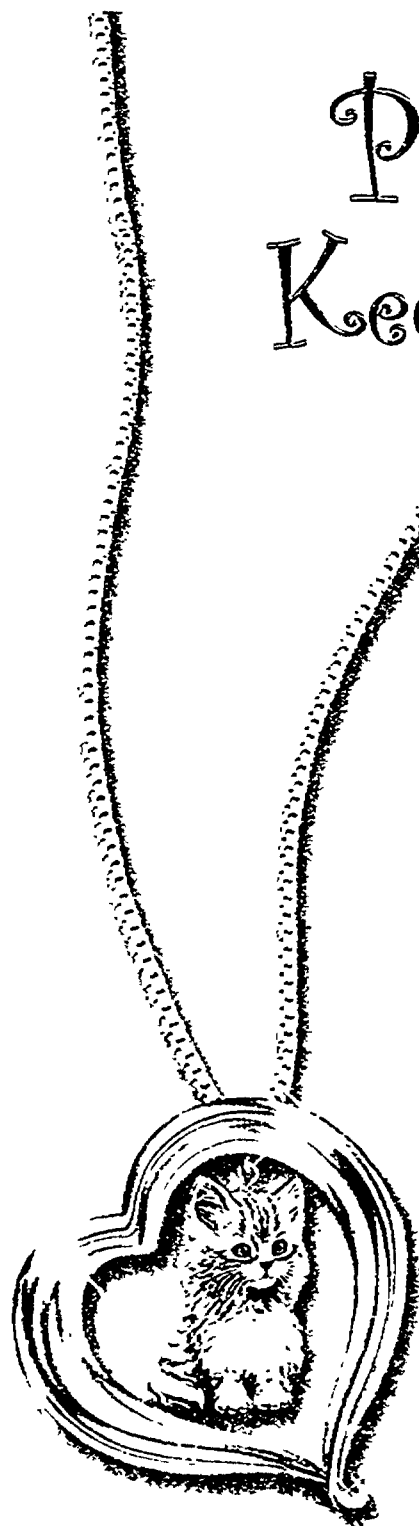
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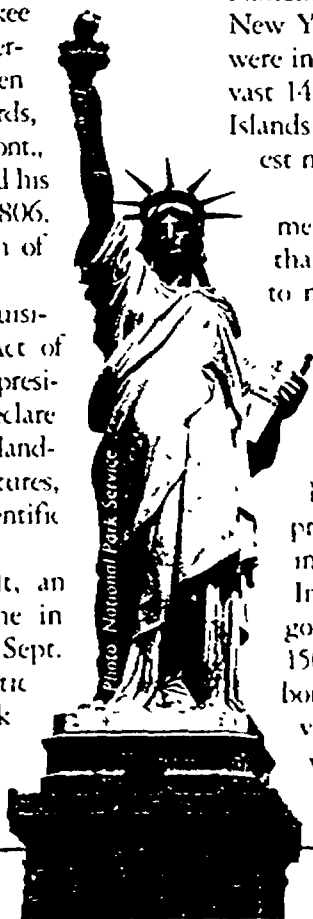
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The precedent for such land acquisition came with the Antiquities Act of 1906, when Congress entrusted the president with discretionary power "to declare by public proclamation historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest" as national monuments.

President Theodore Roosevelt, an avid conservationist, lost no time in exercising his new authority. On Sept. 24, 1906, he set aside the majestic monolith Devils Tower in Crook County, Wyo., as the nation's first national monument.



Devils Tower was the first national monument, designated by President Theodore Roosevelt on Sept. 24, 1906.

Antiquities Act centennial

Now as the nation celebrates 100 years of the Antiquities Act, scores of national monuments are found in 28 states and encompass some 240,000 square miles, roughly the size of the states of Colorado and Montana.

They range in size from African Burial Ground National Monument, a 15,000-square-foot site in New York City where enslaved and free Africans were interred between the 1690s and 1790s, to the vast 140,000-square-mile Northwestern Hawaiian Islands National Monument, the newest and largest marine sanctuary in the world.

Among the most popular national monuments is the Statue of Liberty, where more than 5 million visitors arrive annually by ferry to meet the Lady of the Harbor. A gift from France dedicated in 1886, the statue was designated a national monument by President Coolidge in 1924.

With its urban setting, Lady Liberty couldn't be more antithetical to Scotts Bluff National Monument, situated on a lonely prairie in western Nebraska, where a towering 800-foot butte known to the Plains Indians as *Mata-pi-ta* or "hill that is hard to go around," dominates the horizon. More than 150 years ago, it was a landmark to westward-bound travelers on the Oregon Trail. Today, visitors to the 3,000-acre spread are rewarded with the same spectacular views of the

Great Plains as witnessed generations ago, as well as a visitor's center that explores American Indian and pioneer life and the geology of the land.

St. Augustine, Fla., long has billed itself as "the oldest city in America." The city's most conspicuous testament to that claim is Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, a stone fortress completed in 1695 by the Spanish empire. A favorite of tourists, the fortification draws more than a million visitors a year, while only 14 miles south of St. Augustine stands a lesser-known remnant of Spanish dominion. The centerpiece of Fort Matanzas National Monument, accessible by a free ferry, was built between 1740 and 1742 and marks Spain's last effort to ward off Britain's advances from the north.

Built as a Spanish fortress, Castillo de San Marcos today is a national monument in St. Augustine, Fla.





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Steve Schmorleitz, of Citrus Heights, Calif., enjoys photographing national monuments.

Monument management

A patchwork of federal agencies supervises the operation and protection of national monuments, including the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The presidential proclamation that establishes a national monument designates which agency will manage the monument," says Peter Mali of the National Landscape Conservation System, an initiative of the BLM.

U.S. presidents have created 124 national monuments while Congress has added 38 to the total. However, through the years, some shifts in designation and administration have taken place; for example, Grand Canyon National Monument, dedicated in 1908, was converted to a national park in 1919.

Because the intent is for monuments to be enjoyed by the nation's citizens, costs are kept to a minimum. Many monuments have no entrance fee and none exceeds \$12 per person.

Financial planner Steve Schmorleitz, of Citrus Heights, Calif., is so enamored with America's treasures that he created the website www.nationalparklover.com to showcase his photography and the natural beauty of the country.

"I've been to every national monument west of the Rockies and many others as well," Schmorleitz says. Among his favorites are Bandelier National Monument near Santa Fe, N.M., and Canyon de Chelly National Monument in north-eastern Arizona. "Both really represent the national monument as it was set out to be. They both represent history and natural beauty."

Bandelier is home to a host of ancient ruins including freestanding structures made of stone and mud as well as the homes of cliff dwellers who lived in the canyon walls of the Jemez Mountains.

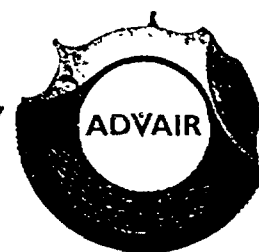
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What is the most important information I should know about ADVAIR DISKUS?

In patients with asthma, long-acting beta-agonist medicines such as salmeterol (one of the medications in ADVAIR) may increase the chance of death from asthma problems. In a large asthma study, more patients who used salmeterol died from asthma problems compared with patients who did not use salmeterol. So ADVAIR is not for patients whose asthma is well controlled on another asthma controller medicine such as low- to medium-dose inhaled corticosteroids or only need a fast-acting inhaler once in a while. Talk with your doctor about this risk and the benefits of treating your asthma with ADVAIR.

ADVAIR should not be used to treat a severe attack of asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) requiring emergency medical treatment.

ADVAIR should not be used to relieve sudden symptoms or sudden breathing problems. Always have a fast-acting inhaler with you to treat sudden breathing difficulty. If you do not have a fast-acting inhaler, contact your doctor to have one prescribed for you.

What is ADVAIR DISKUS?

There are two medicines in ADVAIR: Fluticasone propionate, an inhaled anti-inflammatory belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as corticosteroids, and salmeterol, a long-acting inhaled bronchodilator belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as beta-agonists. There are 3 strengths of ADVAIR: 100/50, 250/50, 500/50.

For Asthma

- ADVAIR is approved for the maintenance treatment of asthma in patients 4 years of age and older. ADVAIR should only be used if your doctor decides that another asthma controller medicine alone does not control your asthma or that you need 2 asthma controller medications.
- The strength of ADVAIR approved for patients ages 4 to 11 years who experience symptoms on an inhaled corticosteroid is ADVAIR DISKUS 100/50. All 3 strengths are approved for patients with asthma ages 12 years and older.

For COPD associated with chronic bronchitis

ADVAIR 250/50 is the only approved dose for the maintenance treatment of airflow obstruction in patients with COPD associated with chronic bronchitis. The benefit of using ADVAIR for longer than 6 months has not been evaluated. The way anti-inflammatories work in the treatment of COPD is not well defined.

Who should not take ADVAIR DISKUS?

You should not start ADVAIR if your asthma is becoming significantly or rapidly worse, which can be life-threatening. Serious respiratory events, including death, have been reported in patients who started taking salmeterol in this situation, although it is not possible to tell whether salmeterol contributed to these events. This may also occur in patients with less severe asthma.

You should not take ADVAIR if you have had an allergic reaction to it or any of its components (salmeterol, fluticasone propionate, or lactose). Tell your doctor if you are allergic to ADVAIR, any other medications, or food products. If you experience an allergic reaction after taking ADVAIR, stop using ADVAIR immediately and contact your doctor. Allergic reactions are when you experience one or more of the following: choking, breathing problems, swelling of the face, mouth, and/or tongue, rash, hives, itching, or welts on the skin.

Tell your doctor about the following:

- If you are using your fast-acting inhaler more often or using more doses than you normally do (e.g., 4 or more inhalations of your fast-acting inhaler for 2 or more days in a row or a whole canister of your fast-acting inhaler in 8 weeks time), it could be a sign that your asthma is getting worse. If this occurs, tell your doctor immediately.
- If you have been using your fast-acting inhaler regularly (e.g., four times a day), your doctor may tell you to stop the regular use of these medications.
- If your peak flow meter results decrease, your doctor will tell you the numbers that are right for you.
- If you have asthma and your symptoms do not improve after using ADVAIR regularly for 1 week.
- If you have been on an oral steroid, like prednisone, and are now using ADVAIR, you should be very careful as you may be less able to heal after surgery, infection, or serious injury. It takes a number of months for the body to recover its ability to make its own steroid hormones after use of oral steroids. Switching from an oral steroid may also unmask a condition previously suppressed by the oral steroid, such as allergies, conjunctivitis, eczema, arthritis, and eosinophilic conditions. Symptoms of an eosinophilic condition can include rash, worsening breathing problems, heart complications, and/or feeling of "pins and needles" or numbness in the arms and legs. Talk to your doctor immediately if you experience any of these symptoms.
- Sometimes patients experience unexpected bronchospasm right after taking ADVAIR. This condition can be life-threatening and if it occurs, you should immediately stop using ADVAIR and seek immediate medical attention.
- If you have any type of heart disease, such as coronary artery disease, irregular heart beat, or high blood pressure, ADVAIR should be used with caution. Be sure to talk with your doctor about your condition because salmeterol, one of the components of ADVAIR, may affect the heart by increasing heart rate and blood pressure. It may cause symptoms such as heart fluttering, chest pain, rapid heart rate, tremor, or nervousness.
- If you have seizures, overactive thyroid gland, liver problems, or are sensitive to certain medications for breathing.
- If your breathing problems get worse over time or if your fast-acting inhaler does not work as well for you while using ADVAIR, if your breathing problems worsen quickly, get emergency medical care.
- If you have been exposed to or currently have chickenpox or measles or if you have an immune system problem. Patients using medications that weaken the immune system are more likely to get infections than healthy individuals. ADVAIR contains a corticosteroid (fluticasone propionate) which may weaken the immune system. Infections like chickenpox and measles, for example, can be very serious or even fatal in susceptible patients using corticosteroids.

How should I take ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR should be used 1 inhalation, twice a day (morning and evening). ADVAIR should never be taken more than 1 inhalation twice a day. The full benefit of taking ADVAIR may take 1 week or longer.

If you miss a dose of ADVAIR, just skip that dose. Take your next dose at your usual time. Do not take two doses at one time.

Do not stop using ADVAIR unless told to do so by your doctor because your symptoms might get worse.

Do not change or stop any of your medicines used to control or treat your breathing problems. Your doctor will adjust your medicines as needed.

When using ADVAIR, remember:

- Never breathe into or take the DISKUS apart.
- Always use the DISKUS in a level position.
- After each inhalation, rinse your mouth with water without swallowing.
- Never wash any part of the DISKUS. Always keep it in a dry place.
- Never take an extra dose, even if you feel you did not receive a dose.
- Discard 1 month after removal from the foil overwrap.
- Do not use ADVAIR with a spacer device.

Children should use ADVAIR with an adult's help as instructed by the child's doctor.

Can I take ADVAIR DISKUS with other medications?

Tell your doctor about all the medications you take, including prescription and nonprescription medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

If you are taking ADVAIR, you should not take SEREVENT DISKUS or Foradil AEROLIZER for any reason.

If you take ritonavir (an HIV medication), tell your doctor. Ritonavir may interact with ADVAIR and could cause serious side effects. The anti-HIV medicines Norvir Soft Gelatin Capsules, Norvir Oral Solution, and Kaletra contain ritonavir.

No formal drug interaction studies have been performed with ADVAIR.

In clinical studies, there were no differences in effects on the heart when ADVAIR was taken with varying amounts of albuterol. The effect of using ADVAIR in patients with asthma while taking more than 9 puffs a day of albuterol has not been studied.

ADVAIR should be used with extreme caution during and up to 2 weeks after treatment with monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors or tricyclic antidepressants since these medications can cause ADVAIR to have an even greater effect on the circulatory system.

ADVAIR should be used with caution in people who are taking ketoconazole (an antifungal medication) or other drugs broken down by the body in a similar way. These medications can cause ADVAIR to have greater steroid side effects.

Generally, people with asthma should not take beta-blockers because they counteract the effects of beta-agonists and may also cause severe bronchospasm. However, in some cases, for instance, following a heart attack, selective beta-blockers may still be used if there is no acceptable alternative.

The ECG changes and/or low blood potassium that may occur with some diuretics may be made worse by ADVAIR, especially at higher-than-recommended doses. Caution should be used when these drugs are used together.

In clinical studies, there was no difference in side effects when ADVAIR was taken with methylxanthines (e.g., theophylline) or with FLOUASE.

What are other important safety considerations with ADVAIR DISKUS?

Osteoporosis: Long-term use of inhaled corticosteroids may result in bone loss (osteoporosis). Patients who are at risk for increased bone loss (tobacco use, advanced age, inactive lifestyle, poor nutrition, family history of osteoporosis, or long-term use of drugs such as corticosteroids) may have a greater risk with ADVAIR. If you have risk factors for bone loss, you should talk to your doctor about ways to reduce your risk and whether you should have your bone density evaluated.

Glaucoma and cataracts: Glaucoma, increased pressure in the eyes, and cataracts have been reported with the use of inhaled steroids, including fluticasone propionate, a medicine contained in ADVAIR. Regular eye examinations should be considered if you are taking ADVAIR.

Lower respiratory tract infection: Lower respiratory tract infections, including pneumonia, have been reported with the use of inhaled corticosteroids, including ADVAIR.

Blood sugar: Salmeterol may affect blood sugar and/or cause low blood potassium in some patients, which could lead to a side effect like an irregular heart rate. Significant changes in blood sugar and blood potassium were seen infrequently in clinical studies with ADVAIR.

Growth: Inhaled steroids may cause a reduction in growth velocity in children and adolescents.

Steroids: Taking steroids can affect your body's ability to make its own steroid hormones, which are needed during infections and times of severe stress to your body, such as an operation. These effects can sometimes be seen with inhaled steroids (but it is more common with oral steroids), especially when taken at higher-than-recommended doses over a long period of time. In some cases, these effects may be severe. Inhaled steroids often help control symptoms with less side effects than oral steroids.

Yeast infections: Patients taking ADVAIR may develop yeast infections of the mouth and/or throat ("thrush") that should be treated by their doctor.

Tuberculosis or other untreated infections: ADVAIR should be used with caution if at all in patients with tuberculosis, herpes infections of the eye, or other untreated infections.

What are the other possible side effects of ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR may produce side effects in some patients. In clinical studies, the most common side effects with ADVAIR included:

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| • Respiratory infections | • Bronchitis | • Musculoskeletal pain |
| • Throat irritation | • Cough | • Dizziness |
| • Hoarseness | • Headaches | • Fever |
| • Sinus infection | • Nausea and vomiting | • Ear, nose, and throat infections |
| • Yeast infection of the mouth | • Diarrhea | • Nosebleed |

Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the side effects with ADVAIR. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

What if I am pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or nursing?

Talk to your doctor about the benefits and risks of using ADVAIR during pregnancy, labor, or if you are nursing. There have been no studies of ADVAIR used during pregnancy, labor, or in nursing women. Salmeterol is known to interfere with labor contractions. It is not known whether ADVAIR is excreted in breast milk, but other corticosteroids have been detected in human breast milk. Fluticasone propionate, like other corticosteroids, has been associated with birth defects in animals (e.g., cleft palate and fetal death). Salmeterol showed no effect on fertility in rats at 150 times the maximum recommended daily dose.


What other important tests were conducted with ADVAIR?

There is no evidence of enhanced toxicity with ADVAIR compared with the components administered separately. In animal studies with doses much higher than those used in humans, salmeterol was associated with uterine tumors. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests may mean to your safety.

For more information on ADVAIR DISKUS

This page is only a brief summary of important information about ADVAIR DISKUS. For more information, talk to your doctor. You can also visit www.advaair.com or call 1-888-825-5249. Patients receiving ADVAIR DISKUS should read the medication guide provided by the pharmacist with the prescription.

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Canyon de Chelly recalls two Indian civilizations, the prehistoric-era Anasazi and the Navajo, who have dwelt amid the stunning sandstone spires and sheer red cliffs for centuries.

People who prefer greenery in their visual diet enjoy trekking through Muir Woods National Monument, 12 miles north of San Francisco. "This is the best tree-lovers monument that could possibly be found in all the forests of the world," declared conservationist John Muir of the coastal redwood forest that now bears his name.

Ancient redwood trees tower overhead at Muir Woods National Monument in California.



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Indeed, walking among towering ancient trees, which measure more than 300 feet tall and 30 feet in diameter, is awe-inspiring, while a glimpse of the forest floor reveals a lush green carpet of trillium and horsetail ferns.

If you like to explore without concern for the weather, go underground at Jewel Cave National Monument, near Custer, S.D. Recognized as the third longest cave in the world, its crystalline chambers sparkle in tones of bronze, purple, gray and pink.

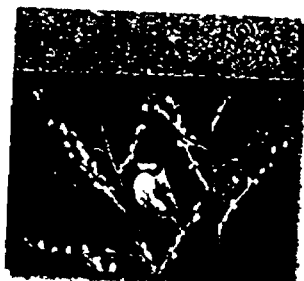
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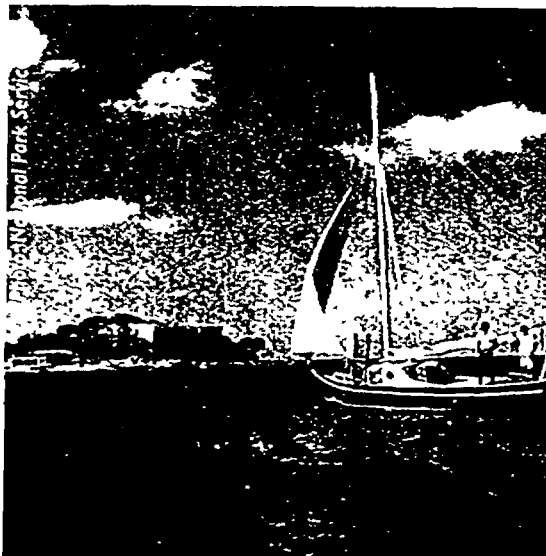
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Michael Nolan is a freelance writer in Nashville, Tenn.

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Preserving Appalachian Treasures

by JACKIE SHECKLER FINCH

In 1962, John Rice Irwin attended an estate auction near his home in Norris, Tenn. (pop. 1,446), where he watched as a family's heirlooms were sold piece by piece. One buyer boasted that an old cedar butter churn would make a fine lamp. Another buyer vowed to turn a wagon seat into a coffee table.

Irwin was horrified. He knew the stories behind these artifacts, and he knew how quickly their history was being lost. "Things mean little when they are separated from their history," says Irwin, 75.

So during his time away from working as a school superintendent, Irwin trekked over hills and through hollows buying and preserving relics and the stories behind them. Before long, curious visitors began stopping by his garage to see the items and hear their stories.

"When I was little, our garage was filled from floor to ceiling with artifacts he had collected," says Irwin's daughter, Elaine Irwin Meyer, with a laugh. "I didn't know for many years that garages were used for cars."

By the late 1960s, Irwin's garage had reached capacity. That's when he and his wife, Elizabeth, opened



Founder John Rice Irwin (left) picks with Ted Wyrick.



The Mark Twain Family Cabin is a popular attraction at the 65-acre Museum of Appalachia in Norris, Tenn.



The Display Barn houses pioneer memorabilia, such as wood-carved folk art (above).

the Museum of Appalachia, housed in a log building on a two-acre plot next to his home. Today, the museum attracts more than 100,000 visitors annually and has grown to 65 acres with dozens of authentic log structures and thousands of items—most of them with their stories collected and written down by Irwin, of course.

Cattle, horses, mules, goats, sheep and farm fowl roam the grounds, re-creating an old Appalachian homestead, while musicians often sit on a cabin's front porch singing songs like "Old Joe Clark." Most of the rustic structures were saved from demolition and moved from within a 200-mile radius of the museum.

In fact, the Mark Twain Family Cabin was moved from Possum Trot, Tenn., where Twain's parents and some of his siblings had lived. "Mark Twain was born five months after the family left here in 1835," Irwin says. The cabin itself was bound for destruction until Irwin purchased it and had it dismantled and re-assembled at the museum. "It's a shame that so many fascinating and meaningful stories are already gone," he says.

Fortunately, Irwin has saved thousands of stories and artifacts. Take for example, Gol Cooper's glass eye and a penknife on display at the museum. In 1910, young Cooper was tying his shoe and had an opened penknife in his hand. He was stooped over, pulling tight the string when it broke, thrusting the knife blade through his eye.

Gol's father had an eye made for him and he wore one until he died in 1979. Irwin says. The eye and the knife, along with the story, were given to the museum by Cooper's daughter.

The museum also displays miniature carpentry and farming tools carved by Bill Henry of Oak Ridge, Tenn. (pop. 27,387). A self-taught whittler, the 76-year-old says it's an honor to have his work preserved at the museum. "It's an incredible place," Henry says. "If I would hazard a guess, I would say that 75 percent of what's in that museum would be long gone if it weren't for John Rice. He's a dreamer, but he's a dreamer that makes things come through."

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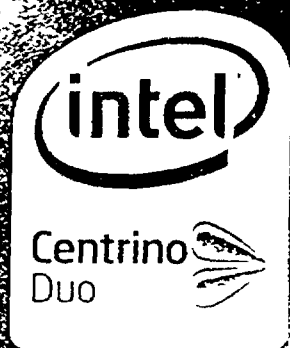
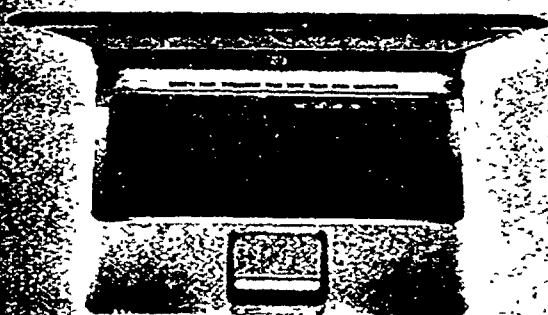
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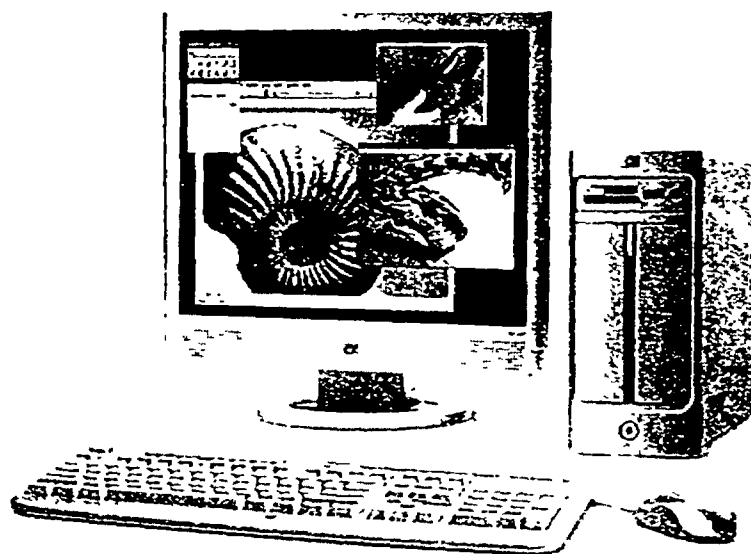
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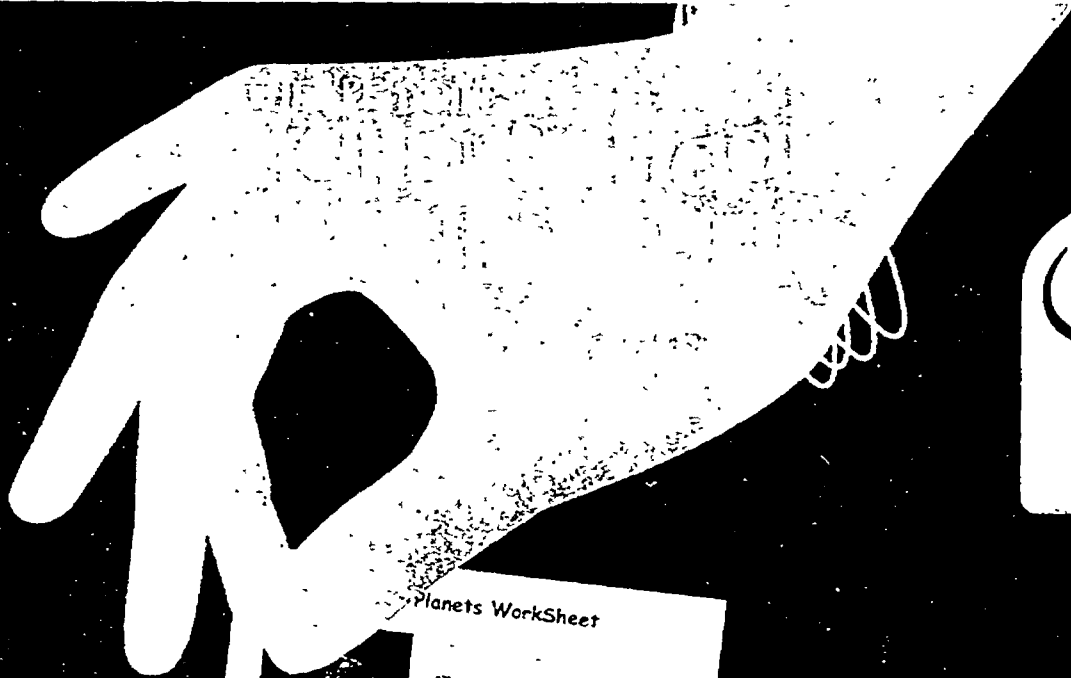
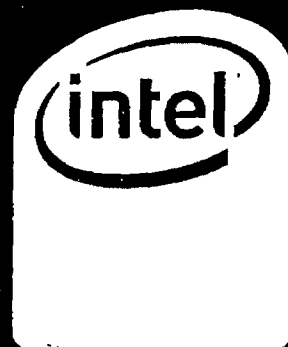
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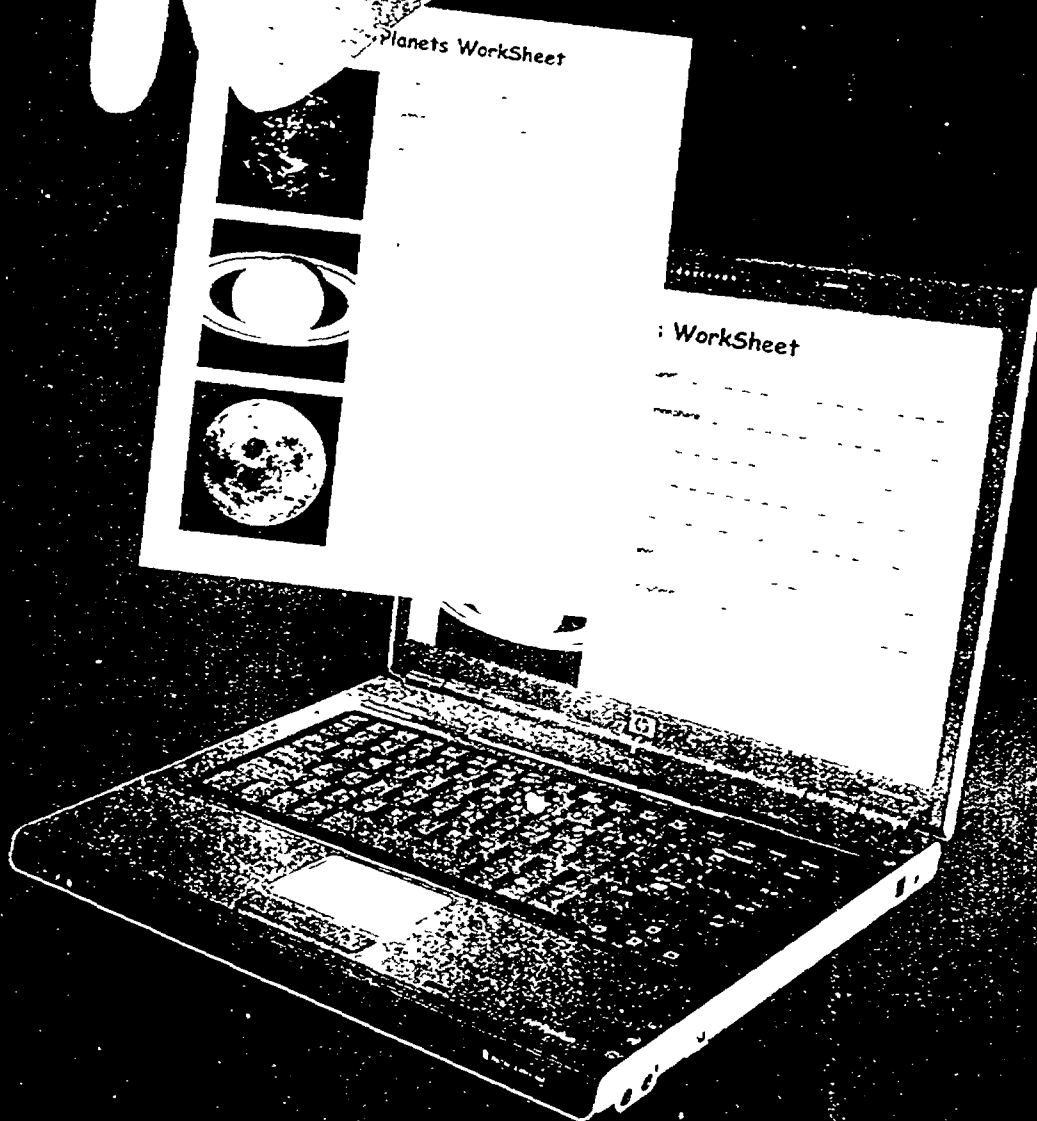
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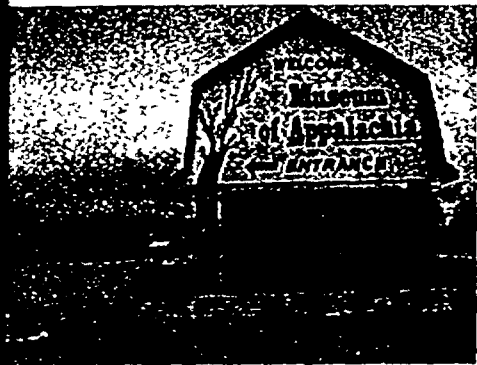


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Those ancestors often didn't have photographs or recordings, but they passed down their stories and their relics from one generation to another. "When an old person dies, it's like a small library burning," says Irwin, borrowing a quote from his late friend and author Alex Haley, who lived across the street from the museum.

"You hear a lot of people say that they don't like history," Irwin says. "But they do like people and they do like stories. Well, that is history." ☆

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INDIANA

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IOWA

Croatian Fest—Centerville, July 29. Attend a mass with polka music at St. Mary's Catholic Church and enjoy ethnic food and a dance featuring the Jerry Beauchamp Band at the Knights of Columbus Hall. (641) 856-3391.

KANSAS

Western Heritage Festival—Abilene, Aug. 5-6. Celebrate the Old West during this event featuring Wild Bill Hickok impersonators, gunfight shows, fast-draw contests, wagon rides and cowboy church at Eisenhower Park. (800) 569-5915.

MICHIGAN

Upper Peninsula Volunteer Firefighters Association Tournament—Ironwood, July 27-29. Join in this 112th annual event featuring parades, firefighter games, music and food in the downtown area. (906) 932-5050.

MINNESOTA

Chautauqua—St. Peter, July 29-30. Step into the past through a play about pioneer soldier/statesman E. St. Julien Cox, a Civil War encampment, antique & collectors market, ice cream social and an 1860s program of lectures and music. (507) 934-3400.

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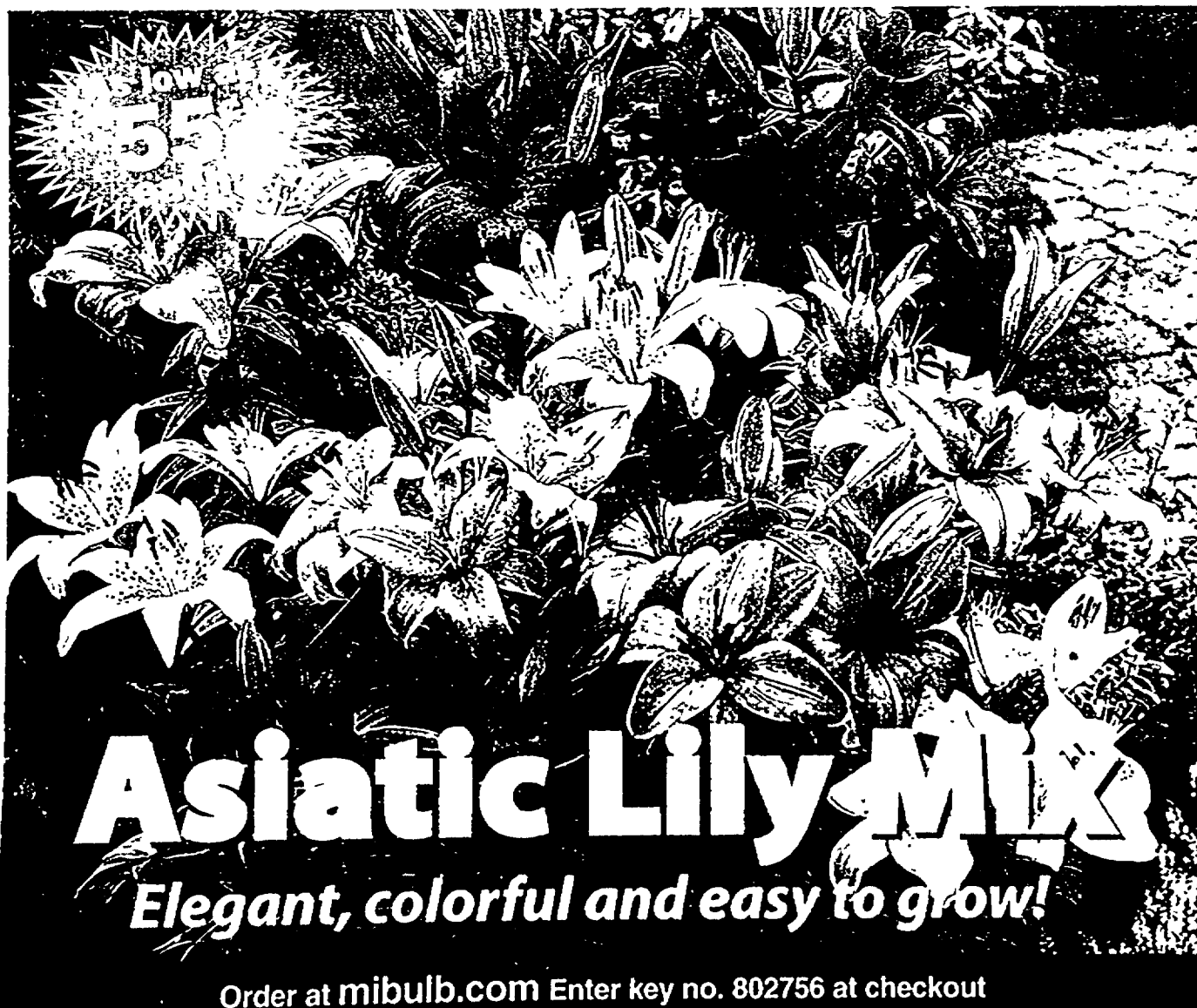
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Sports

Pitching for Perfection



A horseshoe duo

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By the end of the game, Francis has soundly defeated his opponent, landing 39 ringers out of 40 tosses—a 97.5 percent average—and he goes on to win first place in last month's Volunteer State Open Horseshoe Tournament in Crossville, Tenn.



Alan Francis will pursue his 12th men's championship title during the NHPA's World Horseshoe Pitching Tournament in Gillette, Wyo.

"One of the secrets to Alan's success is his focus on the game," says Paul Stewart, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association (NHPA). "Nothing seems to rattle him. He's got the mind game mastered when it comes to horseshoe pitching."

Concentration and confidence make Francis, 36, the top in his sport. He lands an average of 90 percent ringers, has won a record-setting 11 Men's World Horseshoe Champion titles since 1989 and gone undefeated in tournament play for nearly two years. During one tournament, he threw 64 consecutive ringers.

Despite his extraordinary ability and achievements, Francis is a modest champ who shakes hands and chats with each challenger. "Even his opponents like him," Stewart says. "He's a polite and humble winner."

Francis attributes his success to regular practice, perfecting a precision throwing technique and staying mentally focused in the heat of competition.

"I like competing against people who are similar in ability," he says. "But not only that, I like competing against myself to see if I can get better."

When pitching horseshoes, Francis is a wonder to watch. Spectators often shake their heads in amazement as he lands ringer after ringer. His consistency is so extraordinary that it appears his iron horseshoes are magnetically attracted to the metal stake.

His pitching prowess isn't magic, however; it's in his blood. Francis learned the game from his father while



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rowing up in Blythedale, Mo. (pop. 233). He began competing in tournaments at age 9 and won his first men's world championship at 19.

In 1995, Francis met his wife, Amy, an accomplished horseshoe pitcher in her own right, at the world tournament in Perry, Ga. They were married a year later, and began practicing and attending tournaments together. In 2000, both placed second in their respective division during the world championships in Bismarck, N.D.

"That's when I felt I didn't need to compete with him anymore," says Amy, 38, a three-time runner-up in the women's division.

During spring and summer, the couple pitch horseshoes three or four days a week in their back yard in Defiance (pop. 16,465). They travel to 10 tournaments around the country each year with their son, Alex, 2.

While Francis estimates he's won \$60,000 during his 27-year horseshoe career, it's not money that motivates him. His constant desire is



Winning trophies is customary for the champ.

to pitch the perfect game of 100 percent ringers.

"I saw a sign the other day that said 'If you're through improving, you're through,'" says Francis, who works as a salesman for a commercial printing company.

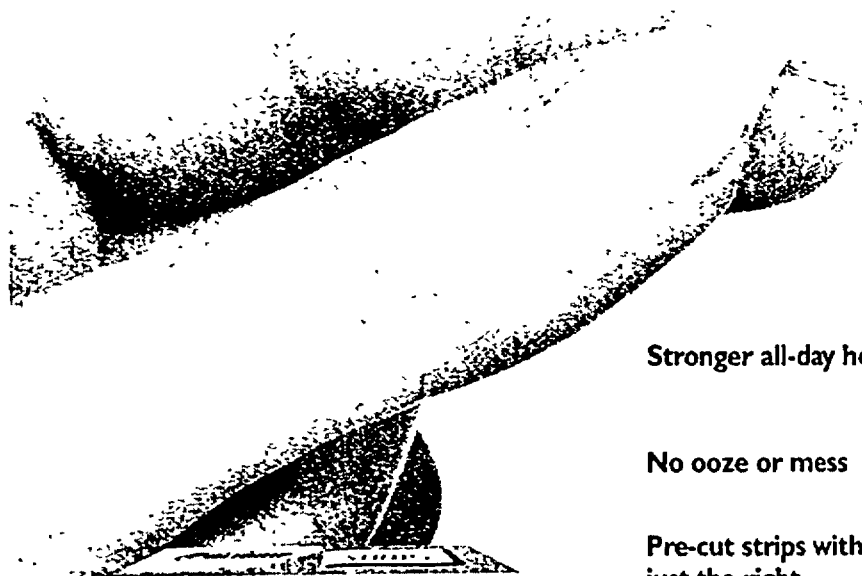
He adds: "I have a God-given talent that I shouldn't waste. I want to be as good as I can be, because I know people enjoy watching people throw ringers." ☆

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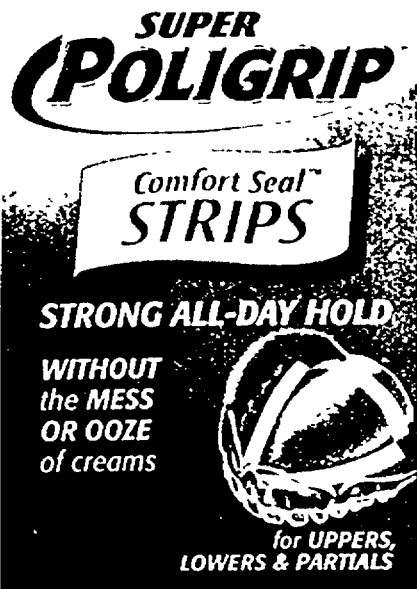
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Pineapple Right-Side-Up Cake

Cake:

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1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, divided
2 and 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 and 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Glaze:

1/3 cup evaporated milk
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs with an electric mixer. Gradually add sugar and vanilla. Continue beating mixture until it is a lemon color. Change speed to low, and alternately add half the pineapple (undrained) and dry ingredients. Spread batter on a lightly greased 15-by-10-by-3/4-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle walnuts over top. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. Pour remaining pineapple (slightly drained) over cake.

To prepare glaze, boil all ingredients 3 to 4 minutes until white and bubbly. Pour glaze over top while cake is still warm. Refrigerate for a few hours before serving. Serves 10 to 12.



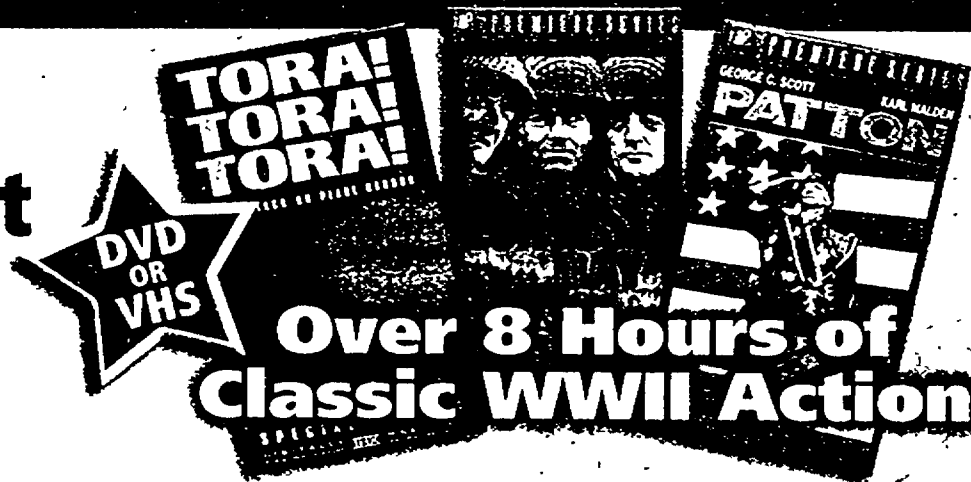
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