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Retirees feel bumps of Ford's ride

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The familiar blue oval is a wet
soap bar in aging fingers.

Used to be, Detroit-area kids
walked from high school halls
into automotive jobs. Folks still
around earned degrees in the '60s
and '70s, advancing to the execu-
tive workforce.

All stepped onto the assembly
line of high wages, predictability
and a life of promise.

Workers collected paychecks
from the same employer for
decades, sowing rewarding
careers, raising families, reaping
perks for their service.

And movin' on up. To suburbs,
like Northville.

But today, the company that
garnered die-hard loyalty for

warmly welcoming shiny faces
into its professional fold is daily
fodder for dire headlines:
Competition, cuts, crisis.

Local retirees look around and
ask, "Have you driven a Ford late-
ly?"

Still connected

Gloria Weier, who worked for
Ford 37 years, said she hoped to
be worry-free at her age.

Since retiring in 1998, the West
Bloomfield resident has been
joining former professional peers
who meet for lunch or breakfast in
Northville on a monthly basis.

They talk about common friends,
families and — at Rebecca's recent-
ly — the fate of Ford.

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Dave DeMattos, who worked for Ford for 27 years, talks about how his and other
retirees' benefits have changed over the years.

"I'd like the
company to
survive for all the
people — the ones
who are working,
the retirees and
the ones who are
coming in."

Bea D'Ambrosio

30-year retiree, Ford Motor Co.



Roxanne Mitchell, a 30-year Ford employee, talks about
the retiree life with fellow Ford friends at a get-together
at Rebecca's of Northville.

GOV: No state aid cuts for schools, for now

By Renee Gates
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville and the rest of the
state's school districts got a reprieve
last week from Gov. Jennifer
Granholm when she proposed that
the state not make any cuts to their
operating budgets midyear.

Instead, she proposed a 2-cent
service tax to, among other things,
help schools with a \$178-per-pupil
increase to their operating budgets
for next year.

What's next?

Gov. Granholm requested
state legislators respond to
her budget by March 31.
According to state officials,
if cuts and a tax redistribution
plan are not in place by
June, funding for schools
may still be cut.

Northville School District offi-
cials said if it happens, it would cer-
tainly help their bottom line.

"Absolutely, a \$178 increase
would be better than a negative or a
flat amount," said John Street,
Northville's director of business and
finance. "It was a partial relief."

"It's kind of nice that she has a plan
but, until it gets implemented, we can't
plan on it being there," he said.

If Granholm's plan is in place by
April 1, then there will be revenue,
but anytime before July 1 "we could

still receive a reduction to this cur-
rent school year," Street said.

The district's 2006-07 budget
already has a deficit of \$118,953.
Northville received \$8,435 per
student in state school aid grants
this school year. The district has
6,800 students.

"We're looking for ways to
reduce the deficit between now and
the end of June," Street said.

The district's fund balance is \$2.8
million, which is "low," according
to Street.

The state's school aid fund still
has a deficit of \$377 million, and
districts across Michigan are wait-
ing to see where the money will
come from to cover it.

"It doesn't look like the economy
is going to improve enough to make
next year's taxes any better in the
absence of a new approach."

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Local agency distributes food donations to needy families

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Shopping Center

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Liz Murtfeldt wants to help
carry your groceries.
She'll take your shampoo,
canned fruit and paper towels.
And pass them on.

As a member of First
Presbyterian Church's mission
and outreach committee,
Murtfeldt is helping coordinate a
"Great Grocery Bag Event"
through February to benefit the
local service agency, Northville
Civic Concern.

The church is distributing gro-
cery bags, asking congregation
members to fill them up and bring
them back. Each Monday, commit-
tee volunteers, led by chairperson
Shirley Henry, take the groceries to
the Civic Concern office in
Highland Lakes shopping center.

"If anyone in the community
would like to support this, the
church's Web site lists all the
items Civic Concern needs,"
Murtfeldt said. "We just started a
week ago. It's been very well
received."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville is collecting
full bags of groceries through February to donate to
Civic Concern. From left are Associate Pastor Jim
Russell, Liz Murtfeldt, Shirley Henry, Pastor Kent Clise,
and Jan Covert.

A case of need

At a time when supplies at the
local service agency already were
dwindling, an accidental fire in

Northville Township last
Wednesday spiked need for emer-
gency assistance.

While families who resided at

the Innsbrook Apartments scram-
bled to find temporary shelter,
Civic Concern volunteers fun-
neled the victims food, house-
hold staples and emotional sup-
port.

That's what the local emer-
gency service agency, led by
director Marlene Kunz, has done
for more than 20 years.

Murtfeldt said that's why the
First Presbyterian committee des-
ignated Civic Concern as its pro-
ject recipient for February. The
Great Grocery Bag Event is a
beefed-up version of the congre-
gation's weekly collection of
donated items, she said.

"We've been involved with
Civic Concern for a while," she
said. "We're trying to increase
our involvement because of the
increased need due to the eco-
nomic times."

Filling the void

Civic Concern volunteer
Maryann Cotterill said the agency
welcomes organized efforts like

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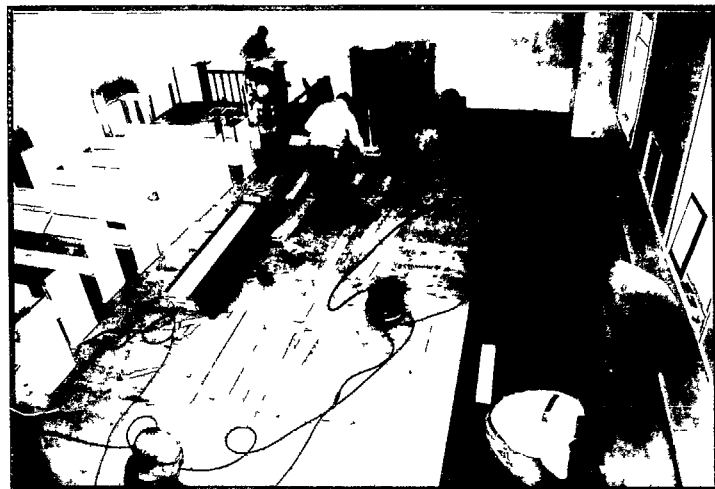
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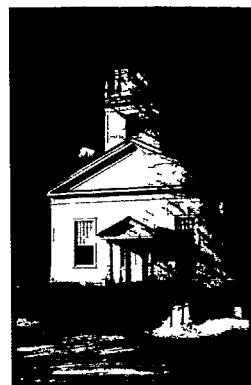
BE SCENE IN NORTHVILLE

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Left, More than a dozen volunteers showed up at Mill Race Historical Village the past two weekends to help replank the New School Church

Below, threatened demolition of the 1845 Greek Revival architectural style church helped launch creation of the village in 1972.



FLOORED

"Between the work crew that rebuilt the bridge and the work crew that ripped up and replanked the floor, they truly are a blessing. They are our guardian angels."

Juliet Culp
Office manager Mill Race Historical Village

Volunteers replank historical church in time for Sunday service

**Story and photos by
Maureen Johnston**
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Gone are the creaks and cracks.
When members of the Mill
Creek Community Church con-
gregation filed into pews last
Sunday they traversed smooth
quiet ash hardwood planks.

A crew of volunteers installing a new floor in the New School Church at Mill Race Historical Village the past two weekends was the culmination of an effort that began with a garage sale last summer. For Juliet Culp, Mill Race office manager, it is a needed job done.

What would we do without them? Culp said. "These guys have been saviors."

The villain arises

Visitors to the New School

Church one of nine vintage buildings at the Grnsword Street park, will walk safely across the now

gleaning surface. Throughout the year, the building houses weekly worship, weddings and community activities.

Culp said the floor repair was "long overdue." The floor has not been replaced since the building was moved in 1972 to its current location.

In the early 1970s, community support to save the former home of the local library, township hall and board of education officials from demolition helped rally volunteers around the concept of creating the historical village on land donated by Ford Motor Company. The New School Church, built in 1845 by a splinter group of the Presbyterian Church of Northville, was the first building moved to the village from the

northeast side of Wing and Cady streets

Maintaining history

With Northville Historical Society oversight, Culp keeps one eye on the maintenance needs of the 35 year old village. Last November volunteers rebuilt the picturesque bridge connecting the main parking lot to the park grounds.

"Between the work crew that rebuilt the bridge and the work crew that ripped up and replanked the floor they truly are a blessing," Culp said. "They are our guardian angels."

Historical society members Bill and Carole Jean Stockhausen

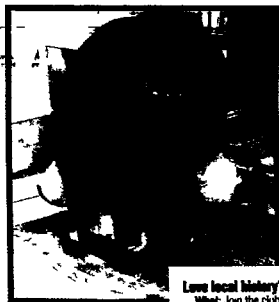
The Mill Race Questers kicked in \$1,000 toward the project.

The annual July four-day garage sale, billed as a combined Girl Scout and historical society

Workers showed up the past two Saturdays with pry bars

Shuttling the pews and organ back and forth they pulled up the uneven old planks and laid sub-floor in time for the Feb. 4 church service. With compressor and camaraderie as the backdrop they power nailed the new product in place this past weekend.

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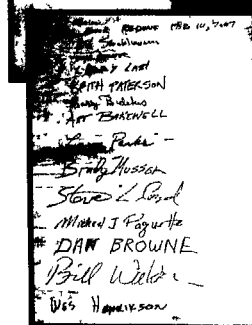
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Above, volunteer Larry Last screws subfloor

Below, Michael Paquette trims floor boards to size near the columned entrance portico to the church.



Above, Larry Bielski (left), Dan Browne and Larry Parks shift pews and candle-labrs

Left, volunteers signed for posterity on the subfloor they later planked over

**Right, Mark
Chester lays
floor planks in
place.**



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YOUR COMMUNITY



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BRANDING: Marketing consultant focuses on identifying Northville

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Downtown Northville is like Steve Yzerman — family-focused, down to earth and a hometown hero. It's also timeless, appealing and civic-minded like Paul Newman. And has the elegance and beauty of Grace Kelly.

These opinions about the city were shared last week as part of a survey by marketing consultant, New Moon Visions. To help develop a campaign to promote the downtown, the Highland-based firm is working with local residents, business owners and stakeholders to gauge opinions.

These responses were responses to: "If downtown Northville was a famous person, who would it be? Why?"

Image in mind? It's your turn to answer.

response to initial distribution of the survey to 750 development authority Web site subscribers.

So, they shortened up the survey and tacked on an incentive for responses received by March 1, attempting to increase participation.

Respondents' names will be entered into a drawing for one \$100 gift certificate valid at downtown stores and restaurants.

During the marketing committee meeting last week, New Moon representatives helped the dozen volunteers set the following mission statement: "Create a brand identity for downtown Northville in 2007 that promotes an awareness and consistent message that residents and visitors can identify with, thus creating an ongoing desire for them to continually support everything the downtown has to offer — services, merchants and restaurants."

More input from the community will aid them in that task.

26 survey questions received thus far.

Alan Somershoe, a committee member and marketing professional, commented on the responses to "If downtown Northville were a person, who would this person be?"

"I think it's interesting most people selected a woman," he

setting consistent business hours; giving Northville Downs a facelift; spiffing up downtown store facades; controlling lease rates; bracing for development of the Seven Mile Road former hospital property, and pulling absentee downtown landlords into the planning process.

The committee's homework

For the survey questions, visit the Northville DDA Web site, www.downtownnorthville.org, or clip and mail the survey on page 12A. YOU COULD WIN A \$100 CERTIFICATE..

said, "I see the town as being more of a female town. The age qualifier is interesting, too — 30-40, in her 40s.

"I think the small town, schools, sense of community is what draws people initially. That's what drew us here 30 years ago."

Another question that does not appear on the shortened survey was about downtown Northville's biggest challenge.

Committee answers included: increasing foot traffic; winning over Northville area residents;

assignment for the 8 a.m. Feb. 22 meeting at Northville City Hall includes answering questions: "What are the biggest opportunities for growth in downtown Northville?" "If you could make downtown Northville even better, what would you do to improve it?" and "Where do you see downtown Northville in five years? In 10 years?"

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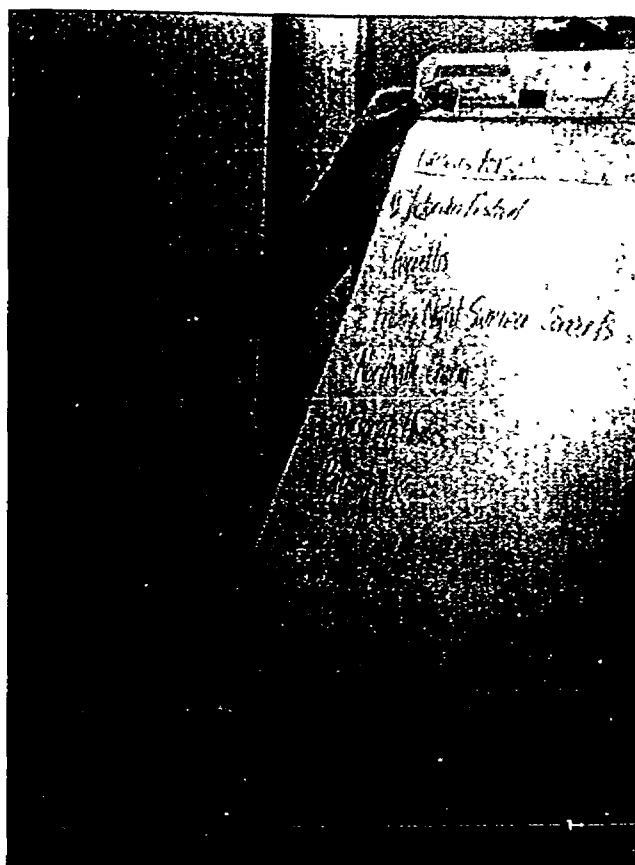


Photo by Maureen Johnston

During a brainstorming session last week, Kim Rivera of New Moon Visions led the city's downtown strategic plan marketing committee through a variety of exercises, including listing the attributes for which Northville is famous.

Reward for participation

The Northville Downtown Development Authority, which is guiding implementation of the strategic plan, received little

Also in the mix

New Moon owner Kim Rivera jotted notes while committee members reviewed answers to the

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Reaching out

The 10 members of First Presbyterian Church's Mission and Outreach Committee are at work on a variety of fronts, including:

- organizing the Great Grocery Bag Event
- sending Valentines to service personnel stationed in Iraq, including snack food, batteries, socks and toiletries
- volunteering at churches and food banks in downtown Detroit
- hosting a Red Cross blood drive Sunday, Feb. 25
- arranging a mission relief trip to Mississippi March 10-18
- planning a Habitat for Humanity trip to Romania in June

Great Grocery Bag Event

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is coordinating a month-long drive to assist local families in need by collecting non-perishable food donations. Among the items most requested by the emergency relief agency are:

Canned fruit; canned soups (not broth); Kraft Macaroni and Cheese; tuna and canned meats; laundry soap (100 oz. or less); paper towels; toilet paper; peanut butter; jelly or jam; spaghetti sauce; pasta/rice; cereal, hot or cold; crackers; cookies; bar soap; shampoo; and toothpaste.

Local agency distributes food donations to needy families

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the church's Great Grocery Bag Event or individual donations dropped off at the agency's office.

"It is a tough economy," Cotterill said. "People working at lower paying jobs can't meet their financial obligations without help from us."

"Our philosophy has always been if we give them some groceries, that frees up their cash for a rent bill or another utility payment."

People tend to generously donate to assistance agencies around the holidays, Cotterill said. But the need continues year-round.

"After Christmas, there's kind of a lull until the postal workers' drive in May," she said. "We give out hundreds and hundreds of boxes of macaroni and cheese between now and May."

The grocery bags Civic Concern volunteers pack to distribute to their approximate 90-family client list often includes two tuna cans, two soup cans, two macaroni and cheese boxes, and other items. Distribution for qualified

clients is the second and fourth Fridays.

'See the need'

Murfeldt, a two-year member of First Presbyterian's mission and outreach committee, said sometimes volunteers help stock Civic Concern shelves. And, the work is rewarding.

Cotterill suggested checking food labels for expiration dates before donating items. Also, she said simple and regular-size is better because clients sometimes are limited on storage space and cooking facilities.

Murfeldt said while the church reaches out to other states, countries and communities with varied economic circumstance, their involvement with Northville Civic Concern hits closest to home.

"We see the need," she said. "It's a very important part of our Christian mission to reach out and help others."

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

Feb. 5 Meeting

All members present.
Next meeting: Feb. 20

Improving downtown

In a 4-1 vote, council approved the conceptual design plan submitted Dec. 11 by Grissim, Metz, Andriese and Associates, encompassing plans for an expanded town square, improved streetscape, enhanced gateway to Ford Field and reconfigured Mary Alexander Court. Council member Tom Swigart voted "no."

Council unanimously hired Grissim Metz for the design development phase of downtown improvement projects, including sub-consultant fees, for \$503,030.

In a 4-1 vote, council authorized the Northville Downtown Development Authority specifically to proceed with the town square expansion project for construction this spring or summer. Swigart voted "no."

Ordinance clarified

Council unanimously approved the first reading of an amendment to the city's historic district ordinance related to a 200-foot buffer provision. The action, pending possible adoption Feb. 20, clarifies language regarding district boundaries, a tweak without practical ramifications.

Ordinance amended

Council unanimously approved an emergency zoning ordinance amendment, bringing the city back in compliance with Federal Emergency Management Agency requirements, reinstating the city in the national flood insurance program.

Bond refunding approved

Council unanimously approved the plan by the 35th District Court's building authority board to refund its 1999 bond issue to save money.

Park for me, please

Council unanimously approved Alexander Hamka's request for his A5 Valet, Inc. company to provide valet parking in front of Northville Square, 133 W. Main St., on a six-month trial basis. NOMI restaurant and maternity boutique, Belli Couture, petitioned the council for the service, which will use three parking stalls along the south side of Main Street from 5 p.m. until closing. The \$5 service is available to the public.

CVS moving forward

As part of the city's planned-unit-development process, the council unanimously granted preliminary approval of CVS's PUD proposal to move from the current location to front Dunlap Street. Pending additional reviews required at the historic district commission, planning commission and council level, CVS tentatively scheduled the \$8 million

construction project this summer. City officials still are working with representatives of the pharmacy chain to finalize shared parking, drive-through access and building appearance specifics. The store would remain open during construction.

On the consent agenda

Council unanimously voted to take the following action:

- reappointed Leanie Bayly and Tim Rodgers to the historic district commission through Jan. 1, 2010.
- authorized disposal of a 1995 GMC Sonoma used by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.
- approved a request by The Fund for Public Interest Research to canvass in the city for two weeks, beginning last Monday. Their door-to-door global warming public education campaign ends by 8 p.m. each evening.
- approved a two-week door-to-

door campaign by Clean Water Action that began last Tuesday.

• approved amendments to the 2006-07 city budget and accepted an investment report.

Software purchased

Council unanimously approved a joint purchase with the City of Plymouth software that would allow residents to register online for parks and recreation programming. Council accepted the \$32,654 bid by Vermont Systems to provide software, training and equipment, which was less than the \$38,000 amount budgeted in the recreation capital improvement fund. Council also directed staff to draw up an intergovernmental agreement with Plymouth outlining the registration functions, contingent on legal counsel review.

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Retirees feel bumps of Ford's ride

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"When people retired, they said, 'Here's your retirement package,'" she said. "Now, we found that wasn't cast in stone. I'm sure it was all in the contract, we just signed thinking, 'This would be.'"

At a time when former executives expected to float from travel to hobbies to grandchildren, they're revisiting their finances. Like how to supplement Medicare to cover medical expenses.

With time to open envelopes and e-correspond, the estimated 150,000 Ford U.S. retirees can keep current on changing provisions. A letter from Dearborn headquarters earlier this year indeed informed former wo change was coming.

Ford has a password-protected Web site where employees and retirees can go for information, said Ji Bright, who took an early retirement from Ford last May after years.

"Ford also sends a monthly employee/retiree newsletter to our homes," Bright said. "Also, there's quite a network of retiree clubs out there who disseminate information — the Ford Retired Executive Engineers, the Ford Customer Service Division Retirees Club and many, many others."

"Northville-area Ford retirees belong to one or more of these clubs."

They ask each other, "Do you have a better idea?"

Still listening

Northville resident Dave DeMattos, who retired from Ford in 1999 after more than 27 years, said retirees are keen to the increasing challenges facing their ex-bosses and their successors.

Cost-of-living allowances, retiree spouse benefits, health care coverage and medical expense reimbursement allowances — all topics the former workforce never dreamed they'd revisit — have made it to the table during the past few years. But, no one voiced fears whether their pension would remain intact.

"It would be nice to know — it would be interesting — how we fare versus other companies," DeMattos said. "Even with the reductions, we probably fare bet-

ter than other retirees.

"The company needs to spell it out."

Roxanne Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms, a 30-year retiree in 1999, echoed the need for effective communication with the former front line.

"The last bigger cut in health insurance — we all heard about it a week, two weeks, three weeks before we ever got a letter," Mitchell said. "In that case, they did kind of drop the ball."

Ann Arbor resident Edward Naszradi, who retired in 1990 after 40 years with Ford, said the revised status of certain benefits still is unclear.

The retirees stressed effective communication needs to be "Job One."



Still kicking

More than anything, Ford retirees said they want to see their corporate alma mater competitive.

Bea D'Ambrosio of Warren, who retired nine years ago, said she wants to see restructuring under way pay off for her 30-year employee.

"I want them to be successful," she said. "I'd like the company to survive for all the people — the ones who are working, the retirees and the ones who are coming in."

"We want the people to stay in Michigan, too."

The people who formerly occupied white-collar chairs are watching them vacated and empathizing with the changes in how business is done.

"They're stressed, they're overworked, the morale has got to be down," DeMattos said. "When that's going on, nobody's getting anything done."

"You're wondering, 'Am I going to even have a job next week?'"

The staff who lived it recalled product shifts and belt tightening measures in the mid-1970's in response to the oil embargo, and the energy crisis in the early 1980's.

Larry Potok, who retired in 1999 after 30 years with Ford, said society — and the way people view their occupation — also has changed from a generation

"Ford was good to us," he said. "I had a lot of good times there."

"The people at this table are more loyal than the whole company now all together."

"They don't owe you nothing," he said. "They owe you eight hours of pay and nothing else. Benefits are called that for a reason — it's above and beyond."

Still loyal

Jim Bright, who moved to Bloomington, Ind., last year maintains contact with current and former Ford peers. He said his Ford friends are "like family."

"I don't think Ford Motor Company realizes what an asset it has in its 150,000 alumni," Bright

said. "Together we can be a tremendous relatively untapped competitive advantage — if each retiree sold five to 10 cars a year, that's 750,000 to 1.5 million in sales."

"Neither the Japanese nor the Koreans have a group that cares about Toyota and Hyundai as Ford retirees care about Ford Motor Company."

Joe Barberio retired in 1998, but stays connected with the industry through a recurring role at auto shows in Detroit and Chicago.

He cited a recent article by author of "How Americans Can Buy American: The Power of Consumer Patriotism" author Roger Simmermaker that is circulating among past and present Ford employees. He said American car companies suffer from a "perception gap" about their true quality, fuel efficiency and homeland investment.

The article also cited the mass media's tendency to favor foreign manufacturers over their domestic counterparts. Repeated mechanical problems in Toyota and Honda models were classified in language other than the dreaded "recall," for example.

But in the end, the health of the company identified by a family name in timeless cursive comes down to what consumers choose to park in their driveway.

"I get a lot angrier than I did before at people for not driving a Ford vehicle," Mitchell said.

The people that used to build them, swear by them.

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Time for a carefree retirement?

Northville psychologist Randy Bizer regularly treats automotive industry employees.

Whether dealing with unexpected job loss or financial worries, people may wind up feeling overwhelmed or helpless, said Bizer, who specializes in trauma resolution and dealing with anxiety and depression in his Center Street office.

"If they find themselves spiraling down to worse and worse frames of mind, if they find themselves feeling young, feeling fearful or resentful, that can all be addressed," he said. "They have to develop a realistic, rational plan how they're going to proceed in their life."

"It may be different than what they planned, but they can do that."

The key to handling workplace related changes is not to take them personally, Bizer said. Whether retirement benefits are reduced or the staff is downsized, people must come to realize there is no point trying to fight the inevitable.

"We've got to remember our strengths — how we got to where we are in the first place," he said. "It can become such a jolt that we lose our knowledge that we're resilient people. We get our confidence from our job — it becomes our support system in a way."

"When we lose it, we feel like we've lost our qualities," he continued. "There's fear because we've become accustomed to a certain lifestyle."

Bizer said his current patients include a 40-year-old recently downsized out of a job. "It affected his marriage. He's gotten depressed. He's a mess."

"I've seen people in their 60s," he said. "They don't have the opportunity to re-tool."

"It's tough for all of them in different ways."

His suggestions:

- Don't take the change personally.
- Stay active — do something proactive every day to move toward your goals.
- Remind yourself every possible way of your resourcefulness.
- Stay on a regular schedule — don't oversleep or overeat.
- Eat regular meals and exercise.
- Take time to love the people you didn't before when you didn't have the time," Bizer said. "Take that as a blessing."

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WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Hadley

Chloe Clark and Brendan Thomas Hadley were married on Sept. 16, 2006, at The Chapel of St. John's in Plymouth. Father Kelleher officiated the ceremony. A reception at The Inn at St. John's followed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Claudia Clark of Novi. She is a 2000 graduate of

Novi High School and 2004 graduate of Miami University. She is currently employed as a category analyst with Kraft Foods.

The groom is the son of Dr. Thomas and Carol Hadley of Columbus, Ohio. He is a 2000 graduate of Novi High School, and 2004 graduate of Miami University. He is employed as an underwriter with Fifth Third Bank.

The matron of honor was Stephanie Zywiec. Bridesmaids were Sarah Corless, Nichole Ranka, Jessica Clark, Sara Hadley and Meagan Erwin. Madeline Erwin was the flower girl.

The best men were David Storer and Jeremy Fitzgerald. Groomsmen were Christopher Deneen, Ryan Edginton, Ty Clark, George Erwin and Mitchell Maier. Andy Raybenolt and Pete Goetz served as ushers.

The bride wore an ivory charmeuse silk gown and carried a bouquet of oncidium orchids.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and make their home in Cincinnati.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Machczynski

Kristen Leigh Winter and Matthew Thomas Machczynski were married Jan. 28, 2006, in Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Peter and Mary Angela Winter of Northville. She is a 1998 graduate of Mercy High School and 2002 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently

employed as a high school history teacher in Chicago.

The groom is the son of Thomas and Nancy Machczynski of Surprise, Ariz., formerly of Trenton, Mich. He is a 1993 graduate of Trenton High School and 1998 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently a software architect with Opsware, Inc.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin strapless gown with a dropped waist and A-line skirt with a chapel-length train. She wore a crystal tiara with a short veil and carried a bouquet of red calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Tracy Winter, and Kate Kowalski, Laure Pope and Maureen Carmany served as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Meghan Mazzella.

The best man was Michael Machczynski. Serving as groomsmen were Nguyen-Anh Lee, Dan Coscarelli, Michael Pirret and Michael Kinsman.

The couple honeymooned in England and Italy and now make their home in Chicago.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Kenneth Stopa, Jr. was recently certified through the American Chiropractic Board of Sports Physicians (ACBSP) and is pursuing a diplomate through the ACBSP, which will make him the only chiropractor in Michigan with this certification. Stopa is state licensed and board certified, and is active in research for the advancement of the chiropractic profession.

Nicholas S. Doinidis of Novi recently attended a program on "Wellness in Practice." The program

was led by Canadian chiropractor Dr. James Chestnut, director of the International Chiropractors Association's Wellness Programs.

Gregory J. Young of Northville was recognized as an Associate Fellow by the American Academy of Implant Dentistry at their 2006 annual meeting in Chicago. Young completed 300 hours of post-doctoral instruction in implant dentistry, performed implant cases and passed the Academy's examination. Only 407 dentists hold this qualification.

OBITUARIES

JACK GRAY

Age 82, longtime resident of Northville passed away Feb. 6, 2007. Service was last Sat. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

DONNA M. GESLER

Age 66, of Northville passed away Feb. 7, 2007. Funeral service was held last Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Contributions to Charity of Choice appreciated.

FRANCES M. TELLERICO

Of Northville, passed away Feb. 11, 2007. Time of gathering Thur. 4-8pm, Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Memorial Mass Friday 11am at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth.

JOAN T. OLIVER

Of Wolverine, & formerly of Palm Bay Fl. passed away Jan. 29, 2007 at age 74. She was born April 26, 1932 to Fred and Vivian Oliver. She is survived by daughters, Melinda (Earl) Seppala, Janette Campbell & Corrine (Marty) Peck, a brother John (Gayle) Oliver and sister Jane Densmore. Joan retired from General Electric. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Wolverine Congregational Church UCC. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service is scheduled in the Spring at the Wolverine Congregational Church, Wolverine MI.



JAMES WATSON

Age 73 of Highland, formerly of Northville, died February 8, 2007. Survived by his beloved wife, Josephine; children, Sharon Ross, J. Cameron Watson, Sara (James) Watson, grandchildren, Andrea Duchesneau, Erica Nagy, Arianna Watson, Dallas Hopkins, Paige Watson, Nicole Decess, Grant Watson; sister, Frances (Harry) Barrett, many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Mr. Watson's body was donated to medical research at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. A Memorial Service was held Monday, February 12. Memorials made to Hospice of Michigan or the American Cancer Society appreciated. For more information call Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

MARY CAROL GILLUM

Age 67 of Novi died February 10, 2007 after a courageous battle with breast cancer. Mary was born November 9, 1939 in Sadieville, Kentucky. She was a graduate of Harrison County High School in Cynthiana, Kentucky and was a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Mary was a school teacher who loved her vocation and her students. She was a creative person who had a deep appreciation for the beautiful things of life. Mary attended the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Michigan. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Woodford T. Middleton, and mother, Rachel Mallory Middleton. She is survived by her husband of forty three years, Ralph Gillum, and her son Gregory Scott Gillum. Memorial Service from First United Methodist Church of Northville 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville Wednesday, February 14th at 1pm with luncheon to follow. Interment Sandy Hook Cemetery, Kentucky. In lieu of flowers contributions may go to the Mary Gillum Memorial Fund c/o First United Methodist Church of Northville.

ROBERT E. BABER

Age 80, of Northville, passed away February 7, 2007. He was born May 27, 1926 in Kansas City, Missouri to Charles and Katherine (Kennedy) Baber. He was united in marriage to Betty J. Willett on August 16, 1947. Robert truly enjoyed his grandchildren. He was a member of the VFW Post 4012 in Northville. Mr. Baber was a history buff, who enjoyed reading, especially books on WWI and WWII. He also enjoyed crossword puzzles. Robert proudly served in the United States Navy as a Fireman First Class during World War II. He received the American Area Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon. He is survived by his beloved wife Betty J. Baber; his children Cathleen (David) Luedtke, Robert E. Baber, Jr., Karen (Mike) Ratliff, and Debbie (Rick) Tarrow; his brother Philip Clark; 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 sister. A Funeral Service was held Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. The VFW Post 4012 and Jay Sugrue officiated the service. Mr. Baber was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery, where he received military honors. Memorial contributions can be made to VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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Having a ball

International Association of Firefighters Association Local 3961 President Brian Siriani and his wife, Sarah, of Milford, at last Saturday night's "A Fireman's Ball" at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth. More than 350 attended, and more than \$20,000 was raised for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Northville Civic Concern and the University of Michigan Trauma Center.

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IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING

THE KING: John got the baby

Looking for a destination to take that special someone? Engaged on Valentine's Day or married for life, Brookside Travel Agency wants to acquaint you with the adults-only option of Sandals all-inclusive resorts. A Sandals representative will be at the 1045 Novi Road agency, just north of Eight Mile Road, at 11 a.m. this Saturday and March 17. So come in from the cold ...

And on police chief Gary Goss' "hot sheet" ... During the past three months, parking enforcement officers have recorded 242 license plate numbers as — at least — first-time offenders. Meaning they've exceeded the city parking lot three-hour limit. A couple of people have already graduated to \$50 fines for repeated offenses, which top out at \$75 a crack. If you're late paying the ticket, \$85. Oh, all-day parking is south of Cady Street.

Families filling the booths and tables proved it ... Gandy Dander on East Main Street is still the hopping place to have breakfast Sunday mornings. Are the fruit-topped Belgian waffles new on the menu? Yummm.

Speaking of being out and about last weekend ... great day for the snow-shoe demonstration hosted by the Friends of Maybury State Park. More than 75 adults and 12 children sampled the snow shoes provided by Northville's outdoor outfitter, REI. Friends Tom Waligorski, Carol Ahern, Jerry Mittman, Chuck and Andrea Murdock, and June and George McCarthy served up hot chocolate, tea and cookies while Tom Bissett and Frank Tourmini kept a fire burning. Nice!

If you're reading this and you haven't paid your winter taxes yet, you're a day late. So ante up for the penalty on top of the regular bill. You can still pay at city hall or township hall — through Feb. 28 — before the late invoice gets kicked to the county. How does the due date fall on Valentine's Day, anyway?

Speaking of March 1 ... if you're a city resident, you need to register your dog before then. Check out the doggie bulletin board just inside the front door ...

Speaking of municipal offices ... they will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's birthday. In the city, trash collection is not affected.

And if you're part of the mad passport dash to be properly documented before traveling during spring break, get it done at city hall, township hall, the post office. At this late date, you're going to have to pay the expedite upcharge. They're swamped!

Now that's an incentive! Once the city's web master Cindy Abar added a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to the request for people to complete a marketing survey, responses started rolling in — 47 within the first few minutes!

In keeping with the Valentine's theme last week, we asked for great proposal stories to include in our "Will



Photo by Maureen Johnston

History of King Cake

Bringing a pre-Lenten Louisiana tradition to town, Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main St., is offering King Cake through Feb. 20 for \$11.95. Co-owner Julie Cole said the cinnamon chip bread, baked in an oval shape to signify the unity of Christians, features Mardi Gras colors of green (faith), gold (power) and purple (justice). To mark Kings Day, when the three kings met the infant Jesus, a tiny plastic baby is hidden inside the cake and the person who finds it is "King of the Party."

you ...? story. Northville High School Teryn (Fox) Chrzanowski's tale came in too late to include, but it's very romantic. Ask her about it! Maybe she'll share the video ...

In the interest of trying new things ... when the Northville Record newsroom sampled a King Cake from Great Harvest Bread Company Tuesday, part of the fun was waiting to see who would bite into the plastic character tucked inside the delicious dough. You guessed it ... 10-year veteran photographer John Heider got the baby!

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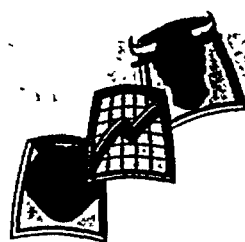
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S. Main Street Service station reopens – bigger and better

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mario Jadallah happily clicked on his neon "open" sign last Friday.

The co-owner of the former Clark service station on S. Main Street watched patrons lift nozzles on his new Marathon pumps for the first time. During the past four months, he and Hasham Jadallah, his partner and brother, invested \$180,000 in recreating the Northville business.

"There's a lot of reasons we did it," Jadallah said. "I've already heard a lot of compliments on what we did."

Details

What: Marathon service station
Where: 510 S. Main St.
Hours: 5:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Owners: Hasham and Mario Jadallah

The cramped counter in the tiny building from which Jadallah greeted customers was replaced by a 1,984-square-foot spacious shopping area, complete with a 10-door walk-in cooler and aisles of merchandise. New counters feature a full line of groceries and snacks, from hot dogs, nachos and pizza, to flavored coffee and breakfast sandwiches.

Brand change

In addition to obvious changes like new gas pumps and new merchandise, Jadallah said the station now is handicapped accessible and has more convenient parking. He said it was gratifying this past weekend to watch less-agile patrons easily access the store, rather than turn away from the large step-up at the outdated station.

Jadallah said he and other past employees still will greet regulars and passers-by. Hours are 5:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. daily.

The partners shut down the pumps at their S. Main Street Clark station Oct. 1 and reopened as Marathon Feb. 9.

"Clark actually hasn't existed for four years," said Jadallah, explaining the change in fuel brand. "You can keep the name, but there's no advantage."

"It's a better grade of fuel and less expensive than Clark."

A large corporate parent like Marathon also provides insulation for small business owners, Jadallah said.

"One of the main reasons we chose to switch to Marathon is there's more security in having a big name when it comes to bad times," he said. "Big companies don't have to buy from anybody."

"They have their own supply."

He also said the profit margin from in-store sales is greater than at the pump.

Now open

After months of watching the brick building under construction and finished inside, Jadallah said he's looking forward to the return of familiar faces as well as welcoming a new wave of motorists.

The new Marathon grand opening event is set for next Friday

Mackinnon's restaurant will cater light refreshments, Jadallah said.

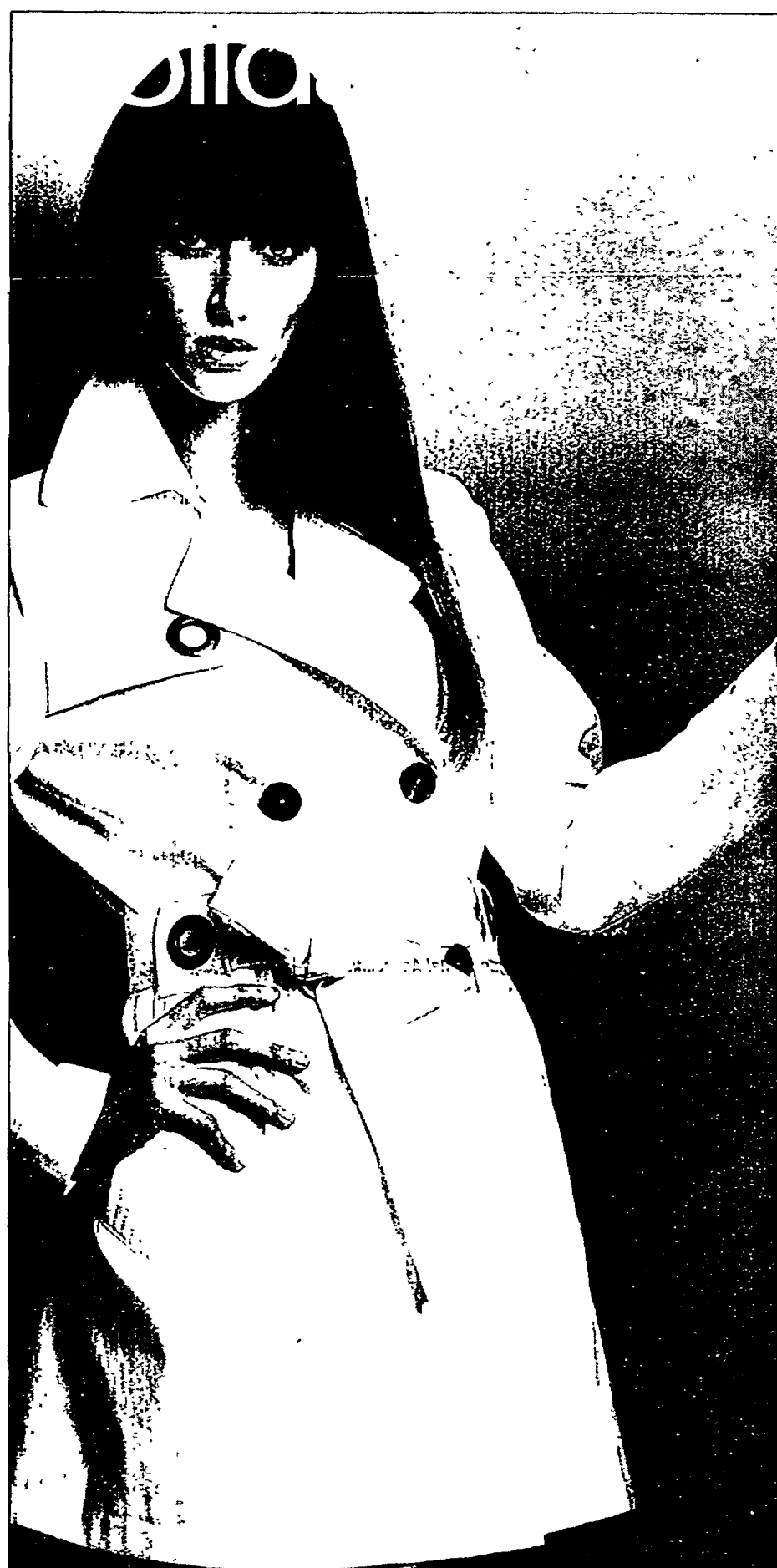
"We want to better provide for the community," Jadallah said. "We used to provide fuel, but no other services."

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After months of effort, Mario Jadallah reopened his Northville Marathon gas station Friday on South Main near Seven Mile Road.

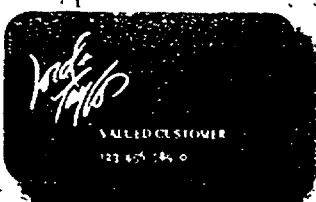


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Exercise boutique latest store to open

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Carrie Rezabek is a walking advertisement for her Pure Barre. This week, the trim former dancer and soccer player brought her combination of flexibility and strength training to Northville Square. Pure Barre, pronounced "bar," incorporates the French spelling of ballet bar, which is used in the exercise technique. "I love this side of town," said the former Plymouth resident. "I just think it's a really neat location. "Parking's great for people just running into class."

Fit and outfit

The combined store/studio is the latest retail addition to the indoor mall Bob and Margene are re-developing on the corner of Wing and W. Main streets. The studio owner said the neighboring NOMI restaurant and the soon-to-open coffee shop, Solid Grounds, are ideal neighbors for her clientele.

Rezabek, who holds business and law degrees, has licensed similar Pure Barre enterprises in Birmingham, Rochester, Midland, Baltimore, Lexington and Washington, D.C. The Northville store's grand opening is tomorrow night when she will distribute free trial passes.

Similar to her Birmingham store, Rezabek divided the space between a mirrored workout area and retail display where she offers Fila, Puma and exclusive line LuLu Lemon.

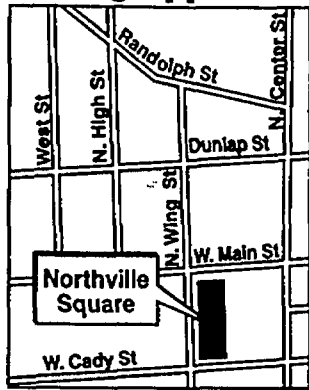
"They make great workout wear," she said. "It's functional and fashionable."

"If I have to go to the grocery store after this, it's not like I have to go home and change."

Like Rezabek, some of her instructors will split time between studios.

"They've been teaching at the Birmingham studio," she said. "So, they're all ready to go."

Adding Appeal



"I think we'll bring a lot of traffic to this building."

Friday grand opening

With a formula proven in other stores, Rezabek said she hopes earning a Northville-area clientele will begin with her kick-off event tomorrow night.

"We're starting fresh here," she said. "Our most successful way for marketing is word of mouth. When people start, they like the results."

Rezabek said the combination of stretching and weight training is effective and fun.

"Working out should be fun," she said. "It's like brushing your teeth — you have to do it every day. You might as well have fun doing it."

The Pure Barre technique dif-

What's Pure Barre?

The origin: Carrie Rezabek combined Lotte Berk exercises, dance and pilates for an intense 55-minute class.

The technique: Warm-up/weight work; thigh work; seat work and abdominal work.

The details: Visit www.purebarre.com.

fers from yoga and Pilates workouts, Rezabek said.

"The goal is to increase your strength and flexibility in equal amounts," she said. "People hear the words 'ballet bar' and they get intimidated. They say, 'Oh, I was never a dancer.'"

"I would say it's the most challenging workout on the market."

Exercise aside, visitors to the Birmingham Pure Barre stop in just for the stylish workout wear, Rezabek said.

"Golfers, runners, skiers — she might not want to work out, but she'll shop in the shop."

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Carrie Rezabek, owner of the PureBarre studio, opened her Northville Square location Monday. During construction, a ladder served as the bar used in ballet and strength exercises Rezabek teaches.

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Recycling program supports elementary school's initiatives

By Renee Gates
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Silver Springs Elementary School Principal Scott Snyder admits he didn't make the connection at first.

He knew other elementary schools throughout the district were using the same program to recycle their paper, but he didn't know the program paid.

"I didn't know it was going to generate the revenue that it generated. I didn't know that it was going to provide the seed money for the character education programs that we started," Snyder said. "I didn't consciously make that connection."

For the last two years the school has received more than \$1,200 in residual income through the Paper Retriever program run by Albitibi, one of the largest newspaper recyclers in North America.

Once schools or other community organizations sign up with the program, at no cost to them, Albitibi places a paper recycling bin on the property of the organization. Each month, as the organization meets its monthly weight minimum, Albitibi buys the paper from them.

"We've gotten checks every month," Snyder said. "It's given us a consistent revenue stream since the beginning of the program."

In fact, the program has been so successful at Silver Springs that while most schools and organizations have only one recycling bin, Silver Springs has two in its parking lot. It received the second bin in June 2005, six months after receiving the first.

Silver Springs is receiving help

To help your school recycle

■ Call the school or organization and ask if they have a "Paper Retriever" recycling bin on their property. Be sure to ask if it is a fund-raising recycle container.

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from the Highland Condominiums directly across the street. The condominium association canceled a recycling program it was using through Waste Management, because it was too expensive.

"Many of the folks from Highland Lakes are bringing their paper here," Snyder said.

Win, win, win

"This is a revenue stream that we have procured, and in these tough financial times, it really helps us to supplement what our budget has in it. And it also helps the kids learn



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Silver Springs fourth-grade students, from left, Craig Bradley, Ethan Resetar, and Reem Yassine participate in the school's paper recycling program.

about recycling. It also helps the Highland Lakes community," Snyder said. "We lean on one another."

The money procured through recycling goes into a student activities account. From this account, the school buys supplies and other materials needed for what it deems important for student development. This school year, the revenue made it possible for Silver Springs to purchase materials for and begin its character education initiative.

The initiative involves two programs, Character Counts and Project Wisdom. The programs work together to develop students in the six pillars of character (respect, responsibility, caring, fairness, trustworthiness, and citizen-

ship) and inspire them each morning to make positive, wise decisions throughout the day.

The initial investment was \$3,000, part of which came from the student activities account supplemented by the recycling program. The majority of funding came from Silver Springs' parent teacher association.

While he is committed to developing the character of his students, Snyder admits, without the extra income, the school would not be able to afford the programs.

"If I didn't receive any grants, and if I didn't have any money in the budget, we wouldn't have it," he said. "We would have the will, but we wouldn't have the ability with-out the materials."

Along with using funds to deepen the students' knowledge, comprehension and application of the character pillars, Snyder said the next step for the initiative is teaching parents in Character Counts so they will use the same language at home their child is hearing in the classroom, thus reinforcing the child's comprehension.

Since the programs began this school year, Snyder believes it is too early to measure outcomes, but he is expecting to see changes during the school year.

"That's when we know that our

character education programming and efforts are successful — when we see observable shifts in language and behavior," he said. "Another way is through parents giving us feedback. They may say 'Wow, I see my child using language and exhibiting behavior that I don't know where he or she learned it.' I would like to think that he or she learned it at school."

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Schools help students displaced by fire

By Renee Gates
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Public Schools community rallied to support the students affected by the Innsbrook Apartment fire last week.

Silver Springs Elementary, Meads Mill Middle School and Northville High School each had student families whose apartments suffered extensive damage from the fire.

School administrators said parents, teachers and students eagerly stepped in to support the families in need.

"I had a lot of emails, a lot of phone calls... people really wanted to jump in with both feet," said Northville High School Principal Robert Watson. Four students at the high school lost everything, he said.

"I mentioned it at PTSA on Friday. There were about 25 parents in the crowd, and I had \$400 in cash to take over there."

"The help they had was wonderful," said Meads Mill Middle School Principal, Sue Meyer, Ph.D., who spoke with both student families affected at the middle school. She said several staff

The last day of their collection is Friday, Feb. 16. All three schools also worked closely with Northville Civic Concern.

"Civic Concern is a very good source," said Meyer. "We find them to be very good at working with the community."

"The students are well taken care of," said Marlene Kunz, Civic Concern director. "We are here to make sure they have everything they need."

The administrators said all their students affected by the fire had returned to class by Tuesday.

members also visited the families and donated items to them.

Staff and students at Silver Springs Elementary are accepting monetary gifts for the three families affected at their school. Gift cards will be purchased with the money and given to the families.

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Ferris State University

Northville residents Sean Hohl, Adrienne Thelen, and Rachael Zaas have been named to the Dean's List for the semester ending in December 2006. A student must have accumulated at least 3.5 grade point average in no fewer than 12 credit hours to be named to the Dean's List.

Madonna University

The following students from Northville have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester: Rachel Baker, Marilee Brindamour, Alan Buelow, Sara Cavanaugh, Samantha Coughlin, Lauren Duggan, Shannon Ellis, Spencer Enderle, Aubrie Glennon, Judith Grove, Karla Hendrickson, Allison Hughes, Bridget Hughes, Jehan Jabbour, James Kiurski, Anna Kuznetsova, Maria LeBeau, Kristina Lince, Ann McGuire, Rose McGlynn, Lauren Mix, Amy Morris, Jaclyn Nay, Courtney Nixon, Donald Pickren, Denise

Robacawski, Jennifer Sanders, Robert Sciborski, Casey Starks, Deborah Stecko, Janet Stelen, Jillian Szostak, Rony Thelen, Karen Tonch, Erik Travis, Maria Vazquez-Brieva, Brian Walsh, William Walsh, Kristy Ward, Christina Wittbrodt, Aera Woo, Elizabeth Zobl, and Michael Zuidema.

Davidson College

Emily R. Presley of Northville has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities." Presley is the daughter of Gregory and Lois Presley of Northville. Students are selected for "Who's Who" based on their outstanding record of service, leadership and scholarship. Presley is a senior at Davidson College in Davidson, N.C.

Wayne State University

Shivani Agrawal of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester. She is the daughter of Dr. Sunil and Sushma Agrawal. A student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or higher to be named to the Dean's List.

University of Missouri-Columbia

Northville resident and former Northville Record intern Elliot Njus has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2006 semester at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is the son of David and Deborah Njus.

Valparaiso University

Novi resident Karen Janik was named a Lumina Scholar. Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are named Lumina Scholars if their cumulative grade point average for the preceding five semesters is 3.60 or higher. A ceremony to present the award was held on Sunday, Oct. 29. Janik is a music department major and the daughter of Christopher and Nancy Janik of Novi.

Michigan State University

Sara-Beth O'Conner, a 2002 Novi High School graduate, will receive one of this year's Future Journalism Teacher Scholarships from the national Journalism Education Association. Only three

awards are granted, on a national level, to education or media majors who intend to teach journalism in secondary education.

Grand Valley State University

Karen Paterson of Northville has been named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for the 2006-07 fall semester because she earned a minimum of 12 grade point credits at an average of 3.5 or higher.

West Point

Cadet Peter W. Kelley, son of William and Phyllis Kelley of Novi, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of 2006 at West Point U.S. Military Academy. To earn this honor, a

cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade point average in all courses.

Kelley graduated from Northville High School in 2003. He plans to graduate from West Point in May and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

University of Kansas

Nicole Mary Cauzillo of Northville has been named to the Honor Roll for the fall 2006 semester at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. She is the daughter of Linda Cauzillo of Northville.

Marquette University

Nicholas Wolke Bowersox of Northville received the degree of Master of Science at the com-

mencement ceremony held on Dec. 17, 2006.

Indiana University

Lauren Walsh of Northville has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.7 to be named to the Dean's List.

St. John's Northwestern Military Academy

Christopher Ponder of Northville has been placed on the Dean's List for the second quarter of the 2006-07 school year by earning a 3.71 grade point average. Ponder is a sophomore at St. John's, in Delafield, Wis.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, February 19, 2007 in observance of President's Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 2007. The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain open.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND
CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the February 28, 2006 School Election has been scheduled for Thursday, February 23, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Hall training room located at 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used, to tabulate the results of the election, count the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

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CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT EMERGENCY ORDINANCE #2-5-07Z

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council has adopted an emergency ordinance amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville. Ordinance #2-5-07Z amends Article 23 Flood Hazard Zones of the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of addressing floodplain management provisions of the state construction code by designating an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the City of Northville located in Oakland County and designating regulated flood hazard areas under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act, Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended.

The City Council adopted the ordinance amendment as an emergency ordinance at its regular meeting on February 5, 2007, in accordance with the provisions set forth in Chapter 7, Section 7.3 of the City Charter, and the ordinance amendment was effective on February 6, 2007. The complete text is available for review in the Office of the City Clerk or the Department of Public Works, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

JAMES GALLOGLY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: February 15, 2007
Permit No. M10045713
Arbor Hills Remediation Area
(formerly Onyx Arbor Hills LF)

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to re-issue a discharge permit to: BFI Waste Systems of North America, Incorporated for the Arbor Hills Remediation Area located at 10159 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The applicant discharges treated groundwater and compost pile runoff through Outfall 001 to an unnamed tributary of Johnson Creek, in the SW1/4, NW1/4, Section 18, Town 1S, Range 8E, Wayne County.

The draft permit includes the following modifications to the previously-issued permit: The industrial storm water language was removed from the permit because there are no discharges of storm water from regulated activities; due to the development of a waste load allocation with Salem Township Wastewater Treatment Plant, effluent limits for dissolved oxygen were increased, and from May to November carbonaceous biochemical oxygen demand, total suspended solids, and ammonia shall not be discharged except during emergency conditions; reporting requirements and a Pollutant Minimization Program for total mercury were included; and final effluent monitoring for BETX, benzene, 1,1-dichloroethene, and trans-1,2-dichloroethene was reduced from twice monthly to monthly.

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by March 15, 2007, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing should contact Stephanie Swart, Permits Section, Water Bureau, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone: 517-335-6721, e-mail: swartst1@michigan.gov.

Copies of the permit application, public notice, fact sheet, and draft permit may be obtained via the Internet (<http://www.michigan.gov/deq>) or at the Water Bureau Southeast Michigan District Office located at 27700 Donald Court, Warren, Michigan 48092-2793, telephone: 586-753-3700.

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Downtown: Tell 'em what you think of it

Not many things in life are free, but advice is usually one of them. However, in this particular case, it's costing \$40,000.

It's money that Northville City Council approved in December to give to a professional consultant to create a brand identity for downtown.

The area was tagged as a weakness in the city's latest strategic plan. So the goal is simple: get residents and visitors to come downtown, spend money, and return to do the same thing again and again.

For the next six months, Highland-based New Moon Visions agency wants to pick your brain to see what you think about downtown Northville. Your answers will help them create a marketing/promotion plan.

The consultant came up with a 26-question survey, but response to the initial distribution of 750 was dismal.

The survey has since been cropped to 10 questions. Short, simple and maybe even fun to fill out.

Just to make it a little more enticing (as if the future of downtown isn't enough), they're throwing in a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate valid at downtown businesses.

And it's ridiculously easy to do. You can go online and type in your answers, or you can go old-school - jot them down on paper and mail it in.

Either way works for us. Remember, that's \$40k.

Complete the survey and you could win a \$100 certificate

Visit the Northville Downtown Development Authority Web site, www.downtownnorthville.org, to submit it online. Respondents' names will be entered into a drawing for one \$100 gift certificate valid at downtown stores and restaurants. Or, complete the questions below and send to: Cindy Abar, DDA News Editor, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

- 1) What three adjectives describe downtown Northville best?
- 2) What is downtown Northville's greatest asset?
- 3) If downtown Northville was a famous person, who would it be? Why?
- 4) If downtown Northville was a type of music, what would it be? Why?
- 5) How often do you shop/dine in downtown Northville and why? What would make you shop there more often?
- 6) Why do you live or work in downtown Northville?
- 7) What do you do on the weekend?
- 8) Where do you take people to visit in downtown Northville?
- 9) What do you do to relax in downtown Northville?
- 10) What do you miss in downtown Northville when you are away?

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by JOHNN HEIDER/Northville Record

Against hunger

Kids from Northville's Meads Mill and Detroit's Bennett Elementary gathered together recently at Novi's St. James Church to package food for Kids Against Hunger. The dehydrated meals will be sent to places like Zimbabwe, Sudan, Guatemala and Louisiana.

LETTERS

Salvation Army thanks

Despite uncertain economic times and many other opportunities for charitable giving, the Plymouth Corps' Salvation Army Christmas Kettle campaign exceeded its goal once again. The goal was \$155,000 and over \$249,000 was raised, much of it in Northville. We appreciate Hiller's Shopping Center Market, the Northville Post Office, Orin Jewelers and Farmer Jack for allowing us to put our kettles near their buildings. We thank the following groups and individuals for their time and effort in making the campaign a success for 2006.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Our Lady of Victory, Northville Police Department, Northville High School Honor Society, Northville City Employees, Mothers' Club Life Members, Northville Fire Department, Thornton Creek Elementary, Moraine Elementary, Silver Springs Elementary, Cooke School, Rotary Interact Club, Cub Scout Pack #746, Cub Scout Pack #903, Cub Scout Pack #720, Girl Scout Troop #1556, Jay Moore, Jim McMichael, John Romanik, Ron Bush, Charlie Cox, Dick Gray, John Carter, Greg, Mitchell & Emma Bell, Mary Champagne, Bill Longley, Jerry Olsen, Denise Taylor, Susan Couzens, Joan Bahl, Kathy Zimmerman, Coleen Stevens, Tom Swigart, Carolyn Stoehr, Jan Cole, Carol Livermore, Steve Anderson, Aidan, Peyton & Stephen Taylor, Happy Joliffe, Kari Hartmann, Fran & Frank Firek, Joy Donnellon, Jameson Family, Al Abdou, Judy Stewart, Irene Piccone, Becky Reynolds, Joy & John Colizzi, Fran Oakland, Paul Zimmerman, Pam & Chuck Burke, George Kruse, Brett & Bob Yuhasz, Lora Kotas, Jill Middlemass, Rhoda Plam and Tina Tomakowsky.

Judy Kohl

Northville Coordinator for the Plymouth Salvation Army Kettle Campaign.

No new taxes

Michigan has problems. Lofty positions among women in our American culture are desirable so judgements are slower. Authentic leaders are very rare anyway among our elected representatives where smile and style seem to have trumped performance and competence. Politicians must be judged very firmly on their own results not on the ease of transferring responsibility.

The State of the State speech was similar to last year, with bundles of promises and inflated expectation. This year, however, the speech pro-

vided the implication that the guilt, this year, does not lie with the Michigan administration or elsewhere, but the attitude of the people toward governing government. An interesting gambit, indeed. Of course, college degrees and education platforms collectively were emphasized in the speech for the expected wide appeal. A common and false panacea. This was the usual acknowledgement to a too costly, over funded, under performing, politically powerful, educational bureaucracy. Large universities particularly are heavy cost and sales centers driven more by growth, and filling up the tuition budget more than traditional academic results to justify a function.

Now Michigan observes businesses and people strangled with a prevailing and ominous future business climate in Michigan voting with their feet. This brings a big leak in state tax revenues from a slower business climate to feed bureaucratic beasts. Now new State tax hikes are to be addressed by another: Blue Ribbon Committee composed of some known retracts of past calamities. This committee system will endorse a new tax plan that may further depress a Michigan business attitude. Taxes are "sold" as being a small levy initially, yet have a direct and an indirect bearing on all the people. Broad taxes on goods and services especially hurts the struggling and together with the lottery picks the pockets of Michigan residents.

Neither governments or companies guarantee a healthy employment climate. Customers and a customer's attitude do. Customers are guided by what they see and their estimate of the future. Coupled with the plan to dump poor financial management onto the public with the zinger of new taxation, we hear the Clinton "shell word," "investment" as the battle-cry. The "shell game" effort on growth and incremental cost of government is certain to hurt consumer attitude. Then we remember a political initiative against WalMart to accommodate the interests of union organizers. Politicians quickly forget that business provides the financial fuel and there are no known alternatives. When Michigan's businesses or people move, we all lose.

Michigan supports a system of well paid bureaucracies, loaded with lawyers running a huge business involved only in the politics of spending. Most are amateurs when it comes to running a business, somewhat like posing as a surgeons in an operating room. Then we see the example of political wheeling and dealing continuing with the State employment of the partisan election losers.

The question remains, will there be wreckage left behind with the Governor's expected candidacy for the U.S. Senate?

Jim Nowka
Northville

Time to pay up

There is a disconnect in current feelings of politics and economics. We grieve about downsizing of businesses leaving many of our fellow citizens unemployed. Conversely, we do not grieve about tax cuts and downsizing of government that not only leaves some more of our fellow citizens unemployed but also costs all of us reduced public services when the need for them is increased.

The arithmetic is simple. If we, businesses and individuals collectively, by way of our legislators, decide to pay less for what serves all of us; the we, separately and with less bargaining clout, will have to pay more for what each requires or try to do it ourselves. I have no desire to build roads, catch and house criminals, or see the coming generations less well educated than myself.

Going back to a frontier society may appeal to cowboys, but the political cattle they would drive on a rutty road to the past would foul up today's higher tech highways to a better future. They would propose old-fashioned blood-letting to cure the dying horse behind our stuck cart. We could probably do better to pony up in front and feed our state government to increase its horsepower for pulling us all to more solid ground. Excuse the corny language, but many shy from forthright mention of a tax increase. Some of us older folks remember, "Give us the tools, and we will do the job." Now, but our own government needs us to invest in it enough money to do the job of moving our own Michigan toward our own societal progress rather than decline. That might be achieved sooner with more common sense and less disconnect in current public discourse.

Brent G. Bovington
Northville

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Public ignorant to financial crisis

Gov. Jennifer Granholm summed up our situation perfectly in the first few lines of her State of the State speech:

"Tonight we are at a turning point — a decisive moment in Michigan's journey. The decisions we make in the years ahead will shape Michigan's future for decades to come."

Nobody can quarrel with that.

Though the governor was largely upbeat in her Feb. 6 speech, the facts on the ground are nothing short of scary.

The clearest and best outline of the real situation is sketched clearly in the authoritative report of her Emergency Financial Advisory Panel — a group that included two governors, two university presidents, and some of the state's best leaders.

They produced a report that was inexplicably and scandalously downplayed by the major news media. Some of the findings:

• Fiscal crisis: The school funding shortfall that must be resolved this month comes to \$377 million, \$224 per pupil.

By September, the state must plug a \$500 million deficit in the General Fund. The state faces a potential shortfall of another \$2.6 billion for the 2007-2008 fiscal year, assuming the legislature does

not find a way to replace tax revenue from the now repealed Single Business Tax. All that adds up to \$3.5 billion in state services and programs promised, but without money to pay for them.

• Economy: Michigan has experienced six straight years of job losses, the longest since the Great Depression. We've lost 246,000 manufacturing jobs since 2000. That's one out of every four jobs that existed as recently as when Bill Clinton was President.

The state's per capita income is now five per cent below the national average, the lowest point since 1933. And in the latest index of economic momentum, Michigan is dead last among all the states.

• State revenues: General Fund revenue is today lower in absolute dollars than in 1996 and down 15.8 per cent since the start of the economic downturn in 2000. During that same period, Michigan ran up cumulative budget shortfalls of nearly \$10 billion.

Since deficits are illegal, it avoided them by using up reserves, including \$1.4 billion in rainy day funds, tapping one-time resources, \$5.4 billion, and cutting more than \$3 billion in spending.

• Tax cuts: Since the passage of Proposal A in 1994, Michigan has

enacted tax cuts that have reduced current state revenue by \$3.2 billion per year, while local property taxes have been cut by \$5.4 billion. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Michigan ranked 25th in the nation in state and local tax revenue in 2004 as a share of personal income. We've cut taxes since then, too.

We're facing a financial train wreck.

So — what do we do? Ideologues and those in a state of advanced denial claim cutting spending alone will do it.

That's pure nonsense. A \$3.5 billion deficit represents one in seven dollars in the general fund and the School Aid Fund combined.

Cutting this much would eliminate funding for all our universities and community colleges and all mental health services. That, or it would take \$2,000 from per-pupil aid to public schools.

I've argued in the past that the state needs first to face the music and make serious, structural cuts in the way our government works and spends. We could cut the costs of our prisons by \$500 million to get in step with our neighboring states.

We could encourage, or even require consolidation of some of



About Phil Power

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the myriad of expensive local government units. We could push, or even require school districts to consolidate business office functions.

We could cut back on top-heavy health care and pension programs for public employees. We could repeal Public Act 312 which requires expensive binding arbitration in labor disputes for police and fire.

Then and only then does the state have legitimacy for changing our tax system, whether by extending the sales tax to services or making the income tax more graduated so the rich pay more.

We have to do both if we want to get to the core of our financial problems. We need to recognize that we are facing a fundamental choice about what kind of state Michigan is going to be.

Because if we don't act soon, we're going to plunge over the tipping point when most mobile, hopeful, educated citizens are simply going to give up and move elsewhere.

Trouble is, not many people understand or care about how bad a fix we're in. Pollster Ed Sarpolus of EPIC/MRA says his surveys show most people have heard the state is financial trouble, but 38 per cent said they have not felt any effect from the budget cuts already enacted, with another 22 per cent saying they felt "only a little."

Sarpolus told Gongwer News Service, "Unless you tell how bad things are, how will people know things are so bad?"

Quite right. Our new legislative leaders, House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-

Rochester Hills, are smart, interested in doing the right thing, aware of the depth of the problem. They should put together and take part in town hall meetings around the state to put the depth of our crisis in terms that Joe Six Pack can easily understand.

They should urge the governor to join them, as well. After all, who truly understands what the abstract number \$3.5 billion really means? Every Michigan citizen should have a chance to find out. For only if our citizens understand the facts will there be public pressure to find common ground to resolve our financial train wreck and lay the foundation for a better Michigan.

(The text of the Emergency Financial Advisory Panel's report is available at www.publicsector-consultants.com.)

HOT TICKET:Baseline Folk Society presents songwriter **Seth Grass** at The Art House Saturday at 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 15, 2007
www.northvillerecord.com
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NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Pure Barre Grand Opening

DATE: Friday
TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: 113 W. Main St., Ste. 240
DETAILS: The studio offers classes in the Pure Barre Technique, which fuses Lotte Berk exercises with dance and Pilates for an intense and effective one hour workout.
CONTACT: (248) 305-8514 or www.purebarre.com

New Book Club

DATE: Friday
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville
DETAILS: The book for February will be "In Cold Blood."
CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Baseline Folk Society

DATE: Saturday
TIME: 7 p.m.
LOCATION: Art House, 215 Cady St.
DETAILS: This will be an open microphone night for all acoustic, folk and traditional musicians. Sign up begins at 6:15 p.m.. The featured performer will be Seth Grass. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Daughters of the America Revolution

Northville/Plymouth
DATE: Monday
TIME: 10:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Plymouth District Library, Main Street, Plymouth
DETAILS: This event will be the Good Citizen reception.
CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Northville Arts Commission Lecture Series

DATE: Wednesday
TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
DETAILS: Popular art historian, Michael Farrell, will present a series of lectures focusing on American art from 1600-1860. The lectures will be held on the third Wednesday of every month, January through May. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

Land Conservation Program

DATE: Saturday Feb. 24
TIME: noon-3 p.m.
LOCATION: REI Store, 17559 Haggerty Rd., just north of Six Mile Road
DETAILS: LandChoices is a national non-profit organization working to reach landowners and provide them with choices that preserve land. They will be set up at the REI store to promote their cause and answer questions.
CONTACT: (248) 347-2100

Free Art Marker

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 24
TIME: 2:30-3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Awakening...The Artist Inside, 111 N. Center St.
DETAILS: This will be a demonstration of Copic Art markers, the preferred markers for any creative endeavor. The demonstration is also the kick-off of the popular Anime and Manga Cartooning Class starting in March.
CONTACT: (248) 347-0807

Taste of Northville Business Showcase

DATE: Saturday, March 17
TIME: 10 a.m.-noon
Business-to-Business Brunch; noon-4 p.m. open to public
LOCATION: Northville High School
DETAILS: This annual event brings together Northville's businesses to highlight their products and services to the community. This year's theme is "Race to Victory Lane at the Northville 500." Food sampling, free promotional items and raffles for prizes will be available. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 65 and over, and \$4 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Exhibit space is still available for area businesses.
CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640, or go to www.northville.org

Marquis Theatre

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillamarquistheatre.com
Raggedy Ann and Andy
SCHEDULE: 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays March 17-April 28; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, March 18-April 29; 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday April 9-13
DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 each. No children under 3 years of age.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com
2007 Dinner Theatre - "Law & Disorder"
TIME/DATES: 6:30 p.m. every Saturday through April 14
DETAILS: Interactive comedy for \$45 per person. Call for reservations.
Frankie Ford
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23
DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.
The Reflections
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Saturday, March 24
DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

Teen Angels
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, March 31
DETAILS: Tickets are \$35 for the 1 p.m. performance and \$45 for the 7 p.m..
Laughs for a Miracle
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Dinner, 8:30 p.m. Show Friday, Mar. 30
DETAILS: This evening is a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network. Enjoy grown up comedy for a little kid's cause. Tickets are \$45 per person.
Genitti's Acting Workshops
DATE: We will open any date for 10 or more.
DETAILS: Enjoy our famous family-style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games. Take a backstage tour. \$16.95 per person. Everyone gets a Genitti's fun patch.

Maybury State Park & Farm

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390
NOTE: The Maybury Farm will be closed through Feb. 28, 2007.

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
Winter Tot Storytime
SESSIONS: 10:15 a.m. Mondays through Feb 26; 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 28; 10:15 a.m. Thursdays through March 1
DETAILS: This is especially for children 2 and 3 years of age accompanied by a parent or care giver. Babies, additional siblings, or nonregistered children may not attend. Registration is required.
Winter Story Time
SESSIONS: 4 p.m. Mondays through March 12; 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesdays through March 13
DETAILS: This story time and activity session is for children who are 4 and 5 years old, or are in kindergarten, and are comfortable attending without a care giver present. Siblings, or nonregistered children may not attend. Please call to register.
All About Oscars
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tonight
DETAILS: Oakland Community College Film Professor Lawrence Jeziak will present insight into the history of the Oscars and will predict this year's winners. The program is free, but preregistration

is necessary.
Little Me Storytime
TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday

DETAILS: Babies to 2 years old, along with parents or caregivers, enjoy music, beanbag fun and simple stories. Older children are welcome to attend. No registration required.
Evening Family Storytime
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday

DETAILS: This half-hour program is suited for children 3 and older, but all ages are welcome. No registration is required. Children can wear their pajamas and be comfortable.

Teen Movies and Munchies
TIME/DATE: 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19

DETAILS: The movie will be "Friday Night Lights." Books, Chat and Chow for Teens
TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26

DETAILS: Treats and discussion on the book "Bound" by Debra Jo Napoli.
Junior Books, Chat and Chow
TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

DETAILS: The book discussion group for fourth and fifth graders will be discussing "Escaping the Giant Wave" by Peg Kehret, as well as enjoying treats.

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 Trustees

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.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.
Northville Concert Choral
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11

DETAILS: The concert will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporary composer John Rutter. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and older, \$5 for students, and children 11 and under are free.

Single Place Events

CONTACT: www.singleplace.org
Divorce Recovery Workshop
TIME/DAY: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday

LOCATION: Emeritus Room
DETAILS: Tonight's subject will be "Putting your Ex in Focus" presented by Dell Deaton. Next Thursday's will be "Relationships Old and New" presented by Sadie Bolos.

Walking Group
TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington
DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is invited.

First Baptist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing
CONTACT: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Mens Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

Detroit First Church of the



When: 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24
Where: Recreation Center at Hillside
Cost: \$20 per couple, \$10/additional princess
Photos: Available for purchase
For Information: Call (248) 349-0203

Her Highness awaits

Daddy is still a few days away from reigning supreme. Tickets are just available for the Northville Parks and Recreation annual Princess Ball Saturday, Feb. 24, said department events supervisor Cheryl Mudd.
Dads, grandpas or uncles can wheel their carriage to the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road, to purchase advance tickets and the night of the ball. Suggested age is three and older.
The event includes a gift bag, cookies and crafts for the girls. A disc jockey will supply dancing music for all ages. A professional photographer will be in the Hillside gym to record memories of the event for an additional cost.

Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Rd.
CONTACT: (248) 348-7600
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries: 7 p.m.
Beth Moore Simulcast Event
TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24
DETAILS: Program will be live via satellite. Tickets are \$20 and lunch is \$5. Reservations required.

Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church
LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-7400
"From Grief to New Hope"
Workshop
DATE: Mondays through March 26
TIME: 7-8:45 p.m.
DETAILS: Presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. The workshop runs for eight weeks, and the cost is free.
CONTACT: For registration call Carol (248) 374-5966. For information on other loss specific grief support groups call New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115.

MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers)

DATE: First and third Thursday of the month
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
LOCATION: Room C307-309
DETAILS: MOPs is an international organization that provides support and encouragement for mothers of young children. Meet other moms like you and share experiences. Speakers present topics relevant to you and your role as a mom. MOPs is about celebrating motherhood, meeting needs, making connections, experiencing God's love. Leave feeling valued, pampered and recharged.

CONTACT: Keli Plansinis, atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978
WOW Tuesdays
DATE: Tuesdays
TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Chapel, NE corner of church

DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays offer seven different classes, four new. Something for everyone, Bible veterans or wanting to learn more. Small groups enable richer, deeper understanding of God's Word and how we can apply it to our everyday lives.
20s and 30s Women's Bible Study
DATE: Tuesdays
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Room C317-319
DETAILS: Study Scriptures in this 12 week program through "Breaking Free," a video series

by Beth Moore. Reserve workbook.

CONTACT: Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978
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
Sunday Worship
DETAILS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.
Healing Service
DATE: First Monday of every month
TIME: 4 p.m.
Suicide Loss Support Group
DATE: Second Thursday and 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
Career Ministry Meetings
DAY: Sunday
TIME: 1:30-3 p.m.
DETAILS: The Career Ministry program is to help meet the needs of job seekers and others in career transition. It is free of charge and is focused on providing career development resources, programs and networking opportunities to anyone in the Northville/Novi area.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

LOCATION: 201 Elm St.
Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m. Contemporary, and 11:30 a.m. Traditional
Special Guest Speaker
DATE: Sunday, Feb. 18
DETAILS: The Reverend Raji Udhayanesan will be the speaker at all services. Pastor Udhayanesan is a pioneer to the India missions in the United States.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

SENIOR EVENTS

Thursday
9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
9:30 a.m.: Yoga
10 a.m.: Bowling
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Web Browsing and Email
5:30 p.m.: "On Golden Pond" at Meadowbrook Theater

Friday
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training
11 a.m.: Poker
11 a.m.: Card Making Class
11 a.m.: Web Browsing and Email
12:30 p.m.: Bingo and Lunch
1 p.m.: Movie
"While You Were Sleeping"
Monday
Closed for President's Day
Tuesday
8 a.m.: Paczki Day
10 a.m.: Sensory Screening
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computer I
6:30 p.m.: "I Can't Stop Loving You" at the Fisher Theater
Wednesday
9:45 a.m.: Oxygise New Enrollees
10 a.m.: Oxygise
11:30 a.m.: Valentines Luncheon
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computer I
7 p.m.: Bridge

Spaghetti Dinner

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 22
TIME: 4-7 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center
DETAILS: The dinner will include spaghetti by Genitti's, salad, garlic bread, dessert, coffee, tea and punch. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Adult Services Program. The cost is \$8 per person.

Mary Kay Facial Party

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 27
TIME: 10:30 a.m.-noon
DETAILS: Experience satin hands and a facial spa. Games, prizes, food, free! Reservations required.

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: 12:30 p.m.
Monday
Euchre
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)
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday
LOCATION: Recreation Center and Hillside
DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays
LOCATION: Senior Community Center
DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

Health Walking

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

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field
DETAILS: Office Hours Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-1p.m.; Archives Open Thu-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 7 p.m. Northville Historical Society Annual Board Meeting
Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 3 p.m. Rehearsal; 4:15 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting
Saturday: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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Wedding
Sunday 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church, 4 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting
Monday 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting
Tuesday 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 7:30 p.m. Mill Race Weavers Guild
Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church
 * Grounds closed to the public

LOOKING FOR YOU

Moms in Touch

TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. Thursdays
 LOCATION: Member's homes
 DETAILS: These mothers form a college/career, interdenominational prayer group and gather for one hour each week to pray for the adult children, the colleges they attend and their places of employment

Northville Yoga Classes

LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap
 Class for All Levels
 TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays through March 26
 Yoga II
 TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays through March 26
 Northville Senior Center
 TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. Thursdays through March 29
 Yin Yoga
 TIME/DATE: 5:20-6:45 p.m. Thursdays through March 29
 All Levels
 TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays through March 29
 DETAILS: The winter session registration rate is \$96. The drop-in rate for unregistered students is \$11 per class. There is no charge for the first visit.
 CONTACT: Diane Seigel-DiVita (248) 344-0928 or e-mail triangle-six@sbcglobal.net

Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

DETAILS: Hidden Spring Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of one of their long time clients and friends, Sue Galli, who passed away in November. Hidden Spring welcomes all donations from the community to help build this fund and help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund, and mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.
 CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Friends of the Northville District Library

DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends are a volunteer organization that promotes reading, supports programs in the library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the library's regular budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and are also expected to serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the library and a willingness to serve as a volunteer. Those interested should send a letter to James Morche, President of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

Northville Colts Football

DETAILS: The Colts are expanding their teams in 2007 and are looking for good people with a willingness to serve as coaches and board of directors. The organization is currently made up of teams in the brackets as follows: Freshman, ages 8-10; Junior Varsity, ages 11-12, and Varsity,

ages 13-14, also cheerleaders in these age groups.

CONTACT: www.northvillecolts.com and click on "Contact Us."

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

DETAILS: This group is for residents of Northville and surrounding communities. Activities include monthly coffees, various interest groups and special programs. New and potential members are welcome.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

Hospice Volunteers Needed

DETAILS: Heartland Hospice Services, Inc., of Southfield is looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals to be trained as hospice volunteers. Volunteers provide services such as visiting, companionship, and support for clients and care givers. Office support volunteers are welcomed too.

CONTACT: (800) 770-9859

Mentor Volunteers

DETAILS: The Oakland County Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers for their Mentor Plus program. Training and orientation sessions will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m., Mar. 17
 CONTACT: Joy Delauter (248) 858-0045

Angela Hospice Groups

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, 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

Anxiety Disorder Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

LOCATION: Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia

DETAILS: A.I.M. (Aim for Recovery) is an organization that will be holding meetings to offer support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorders, and their families. The meetings consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available. Donations for the program and materials are accepted.

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robdtdr@msn.com

New Hope Center for Grief Support

DETAILS: The New Hope Center for Grief Support offers age- and loss-specific groups for men and women whose spouse

has died, parents who have lost a child, those who have lost a loved one to suicide and other specialized groups. The groups meet on a regular basis in various schedules locations. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants.

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

Support for Loved Ones of Dying

DATE: Second and Fourth Monday of each month
 TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Sunrise Assisted Living Center, 16100 Haggerty Road

DETAILS: This New Hope Center for Grief Support group is for those facing the impending death of a loved one to help deal with the emotional, spiritual and medical issues they may be facing. Educational material will be provided. Participants have the opportunity to ask questions and share dialogue. Registration not necessary.

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

YWCA of Western Wayne County

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications, and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne County. They are also offering internships for college students in communications, media relations, and computer information service. Additional opportunities are available in early childhood education, and education administration.

CONTACT: Tabatha Manuel, (313) 561-4110, ext. 20 or tmanuel@ywca-wwc.org

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

Northville Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 20
 TIME: 8 a.m.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 West Main St.

DETAILS: All are welcome to attend the monthly meeting of the DDA.

CONTACT: (249) 349-0345 or go to Downtownnorthville.com

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
 CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-camera@sbcglobal.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.

Art House Store

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St.
 DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month. Meet interesting people. Get ten percent off store purchases.

CONTACT: Carol Kendra (248) 344-0497

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: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

ELECTION NOTICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2007 PLYMOUTH/CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

TO THE QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, February 27, 2007, to vote on the following

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty-Two Million One hundred Thousand and 00/100 (\$62,100,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following:

- Erecting, equipping and furnishing a new middle school building and acquiring, preparing, developing and improving the site for a new middle school building
- Erecting, equipping and furnishing additions to school buildings and preparing, developing and improving sites for additions to school buildings,
- Remodeling, re-equipping, re-furnishing school buildings and other facilities, preparing, developing and improving sites at school buildings and other facilities, and purchasing school buses; and
- Equipping and re-equipping school buildings for technology systems and equipment? The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is not more than twenty-five (25) years; the estimate millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year is 0.60 mills (which is equal to \$0.60 per \$1,000 of taxable value), and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds over twenty-five (25) years is 0.53 mills annually (\$0.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

Full text of the proposal may be obtained on the township's website (twp.northville.mi.us) or by contacting the Northville Township Clerk's Office at 248-662-0541.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. at the following Polling Location:

Plymouth - Canton Schools Polling Location
 Precinct 7 Meads Mill School 16700 Franklin Road

**COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED
 BY ACT NO. 278 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT**

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJTCWICZ**, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 9, 2007 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan			
Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2010
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County			
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010
Plymouth/Canton			
Community Schools	September, 2004	18 mills	2014 (non homestead only)

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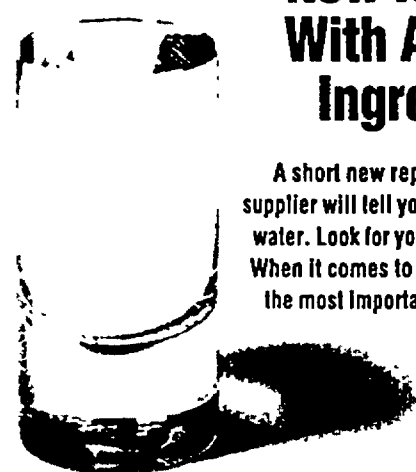
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SCHEDULE: 6-9 p.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
March 7; 6-9 p.m. March 21
DETAILS: The seminar will cover the basics of starting a business, the advantages of networking and when it is necessary to use community resources in developing a new business. The fee is \$30 per person. Advance registration is required.
CONTACT: Schoolcraft College Business Development Center, (734) 462-4438
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SCHEDULE: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. March 14
DETAILS: The seminar will provide an overview of what makes a dynamic, realistic business plan. Participants will receive worksheets that outline the basic items

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CONTACT: Schoolcraft College Business Development Center, (734) 462-4438
Women's Resource Center Winter Luncheon Series
DATE: Tuesday Feb. 23
TIME: 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
(Doors open at 11:15 a.m.)
LOCATION: VisiTech Center, Schoolcraft College
DETAILS: Daryl and Sherry Bailey will narrate a presentation on the history of Westland with rare photographs. Prepaid registration required, cost is \$15.
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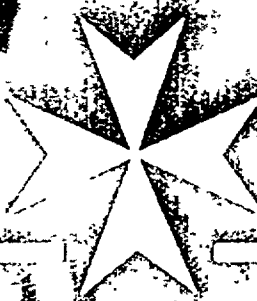
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Torch used to thaw pipes caused Innsbrook Apartments fire

■ Extensive damage to six units

By Pam Fleming
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A propane torch a contractor was using to thaw frozen pipes was the cause of an accidental fire that destroyed a building at Innsbrook Apartments on Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads on Feb. 7.

Northville Township Fire Department requested assistance from city of Northville and Plymouth Township firefighters after dispatch was alerted at 3:45 p.m.

At one point, about 30 firefighters, plus police and support staff, were at the scene.

Firefighters remained at the scene until about 11 p.m. Wednesday night to check for "hot spots" in the building.

Two young girls were treated and released on the scene for minor smoke inhalation, and two firefighters transported to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia for minor injuries were released Wednesday night.

One of the two injured firefighters almost fell through the second floor of the apartment building.

The fire extensively damaged six of the 12 apartments in the building near the clubhouse, with 25 residents having to be evacuated.

Apartment management and support staff scrambled to find temporary housing for residents affected by the fire. Some went to stay with friends or relatives, while others were housed at the Red Roof Inn in Livonia.

The frigid temperatures were obviously a challenge for firefighters.

"This type of weather is not designed for firefighters," said



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Attempting to get water on to a roof on fire, firefighters position a ladder below a window at Innsbrook apartments during last week's blaze at the Seven Mile Road complex.

Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak. "It seems like [when fires occur] it's either the hottest day of the year or the coldest."

Zhmendak said the apartment complex, which features frame construction, has had fires in the past.

Residents moved to clubhouse

Aaron Weber lived right next to where the fire started. He and his dog, Madison, and cat, Elby, gathered with other residents affected by the fire in the complex's clubhouse.

"Miraculously, my pets were saved," Weber said.

Cindy Price, who just moved to the complex in October 2006 and lived in one of the ground-level units, said she and 4-year-old twin daughters, Samantha and Josie, smelled smoke coming through the vents in the apartment.

"The next thing I knew, they were knocking on our door telling us to get out," Price said. "I made sure my neighbor's pets were out."

Price had plans to stay at her sister's home in Garden City Wednesday night.

"I just bought them [her daughters] brand new beds," she said.

Josie was taking a nap and Samantha was awake when the

fire started. But, according to their mother, the young girls weren't scared.

"They were telling me that everything was going to be OK," Price said.

Donald Snipes, who had only lived at the complex three months, had just left to go shopping at the Meijer store in Northville Township when his girlfriend, Eureka Greer, called him about the blaze.

"By the time I pulled up, the roof was caving in on my unit," he said.

"I have no idea where I'm sleeping tonight," said Snipes, a laid-off carpenter.

Zhmendak said Genitti's Restaurant in downtown Northville sent five gallons of soup to the complex.

Workers from Belfor, a Livonia fire and restoration service that boarded up the building after the fire, also brought pizzas to the displaced residents.

Donations of food, clothing and other items were still being dropped off at the complex on Thursday.

"This is a prime example of how our community pulls together as a team," Zhmendak said.

Donations are being accepted at the Innsbrook Clubhouse or call (248) 349-8410.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or at pfleming@gannett.com.

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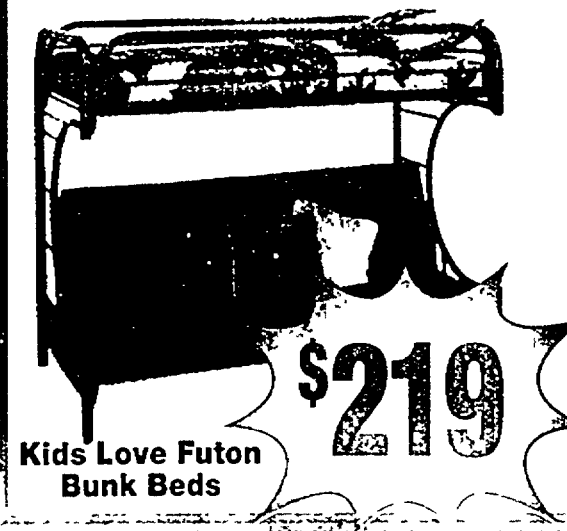
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DIVING IN

Off the board: Fankell and Kruse at the top of their game

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville swim team is loaded with talent. This is no secret for the 11-0 Mustangs.

But two seniors that have stood out throughout the season have been the diving duo of Steve Kruse and Will Fankell.

"They've been a real big help to the swim team," Northville head coach Rich Bennetts said. "I think there's only been one or two dual meets where anybody's been able to get the better of them."

"The biggest thing that we're looking at is the fact that they've been improving week by week. Instead of hitting their peak in December or January, they seem to be hitting it right now, which is the perfect time to do so."

On a team full of guys putting in steady performances, getting almost guaranteed points from the divers is a comfort for Bennetts.

"Knowing that you are going to be able to outscore them on the board allows you to take a couple more risks in your swimming lineup because you know you've got that four or six points in your pocket," he said.

In-team competition

Intercompetition has been a key part in both divers' success. Having teammates that can push each other only makes the team stronger.

"I think that's one of the things that's been a real common theme with this team, swimmers as well as the divers, just the ability to practice and kind of butt heads with your equals day in and day out," Bennetts said. "There's a constant competition every single day in practice. It obviously shows in the results."

Kruse and Fankell have had their nights where one has beaten the other, but Kruse enjoys having the daily competition.

"Will is just as good as me," Kruse said. "Having him there every time I'm diving, it pushes both of us to be better divers."

Kruse, a third-year diver, trashed the old school record for total points with 270.75 on senior night, beating the old record by more than 27 points.

"It was definitely the highlight of my season. It felt amazing," Kruse said. "Before the meet against Franklin, I hadn't been able to hit all six dives. It was just a magical night. I finally pulled it all together."

Fankell said the competition is fierce but friendly.

"Every time we beat each other, it just makes us try harder to beat the other person," Fankell said. "We both want to be the best on the team."

"It's friendly, but at the same time, it's really fun to compete against each other."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang diver Will Fankell begins to look for the water as he performs a dive at Northville High's pool.

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Photo submitted by Mike Kolbow

Northville's Kyle Asher puts up a shot in the lane Friday against Plymouth.

Mustangs gallop past league foes

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Sandhu scored 13 points each to lead Plymouth.

Northville continued its quest for a WLAA divisional title with two more league wins in the past week.

The Mustangs (14-1, 10-1) crushed Plymouth 68-45 on Feb. 8, and blasted Franklin 54-35 Friday.

Both games featured the Northville defense, which held the opposition scoreless throughout an entire quarter.

Northville 68, Plymouth 45

The game against Plymouth was pushed back to Thursday because the students were out of school Monday and Tuesday due to the cold weather.

The layoff had little effect against the Mustangs, as they built a lead of 34 points during the fourth quarter.

The Mustangs came out strong on offense and built an 18-11 first quarter lead that ballooned to 38-26 by the half.

Senior Alvin Storrs was responsible for 24 of the Mustangs' 38 points.

Northville's defense killed any ideas of a Plymouth comeback by posting a shutout in the third quarter. The Mustangs roared out a 53-26 lead that all but ended the game, allowing Northville to rest its starters in the fourth and get everyone in the game.

Storrs finished with a game-high 33 points. Greg Hasse was next with 10 points, and David Burke chipped in nine.

Brandon Roberts and Navraj

Northville 54, Franklin 35

The WLAA divisional punishment continued with a 19-point beating of Franklin on Friday.

The Mustang defense dominated the first quarter, posting a shutout. Northville led 11-0 after the first quarter.

The second quarter was almost a wash, with the Mustangs still up 26-16 at the intermission.

Defense again was the calling card for the Mustangs as they held Franklin to just five third-quarter points to lead 38-21 heading into the fourth.

The Patriots would never threaten the rest of the way.

Storrs again led all scorers with 23 points, including four three-pointers. Bret Spencer scored a career-high 13 points, and Andrew Manor scored all eight of his points in the fourth.

Gary Cobb led Plymouth with eight points.

Northville JV hoops

The Northville JV basketball team lost to the Plymouth Wildcats 61-53 Feb. 8 at Northville.

Northville kept it close throughout, but Plymouth pulled away in the final minutes.

The Mustangs rebounded to beat Livonia Franklin 47-44 Friday on the road. The JV Mustangs are 9-5, 6-4.

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D'Anna wins WLAA title at 119

Mustang junior one of four placers at league meet

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Jonny D'Anna became Northville's first WLAA conference champion since Joel Shanne won a title in 2004.

D'Anna, seeded third, knocked off two wrestlers that qualified for last year's state finals on his way to the finals. He came from behind late in his semifinal match to beat Jared Stephens of

Westland John Glenn, 8-6. In the finals he pinned Jamie Preiss from Wayne Memorial. He avenged an earlier loss to Preiss.

"It was really exciting," D'Anna said. "I watched what he did and I caught one of his mistakes and took advantage of it."

"It lets me know what I can achieve and that I can do even better."

Northville head coach Jeff Balagna was ecstatic to have his first league champion.

"What an outstanding day for the Northville wrestling program," Balagna said. "D'Anna was just amazing and represented us well."

His semifinals match against Stephens was one of the most

exciting matches I have ever been apart of. He came from behind late in the match to win. We told him to just continue to wrestle and you will get this kid, and that is what he did. He really showed a lot of heart and what he is made during that match."

Northville also had three other wrestlers place in the tournament — John Hebert took third at 135 pounds, Brian Bagian was also third at 140, and Aaron Towne took sixth at 145.

"Hebert, Bagian and Towne all put together great tournaments, winning some good matches," Balagna said. "All four of these guys are juniors, so the Northville

wrestling team is in good hands for the future."

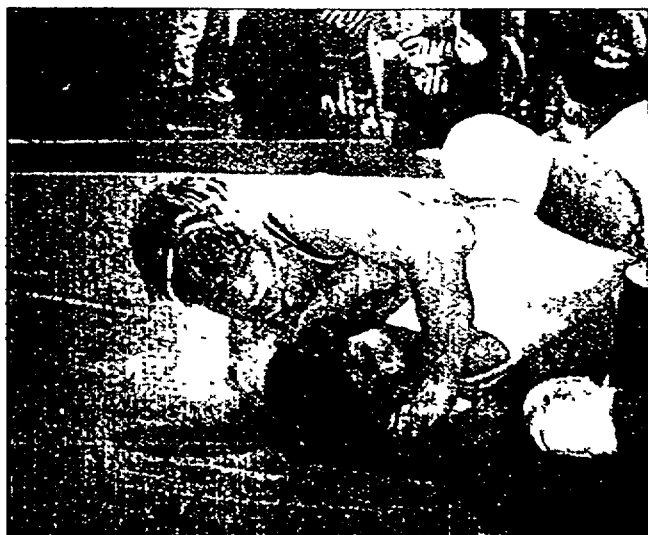
Northville 39, Salem 26

The Mustangs also picked up a league win against Salem in a dual, 39-26.

Picking up wins by pin were Mike Bagian, D'Anna, Brian Bagian, Colin Mares, and Dave Stewart. Also winning matches were John Hebert, Nick Mudar, and Jim Carroll.

"What a great dual meet win for us," Balagna said. "We got behind early, but the guys never gave up and came through. It was nice to see the gym full of fans, and the energy was very high tonight."

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Northville wrestler Jonny D'Anna controls his opponent during Saturday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet. D'Anna won the title at 119 pounds.



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Rodriguez's 51 years of coaching will end with CC's season

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

A coaching career of more than a half century will come to a close at the end of the wrestling season when Catholic Central's Mike Rodriguez hangs it up after the post-season run.

"It's been truly an awesome, spectacular run to have touched so many people," Rodriguez said. "God has been great to us. I've never thought in my wildest dreams that I would last until 75."

Rodriguez has coached thousands of kids throughout his tenure. He has coached kids and, later on, their kids. He's impacted the lives of countless amounts of people.

Oh yeah, he's also won more than 700 dual matches, captured 13 straight Catholic League titles (27 overall), won 27 district titles, 19 regional titles and eight state championships — with one final run left.

The Shamrock wrestlers extended the string of league titles with a commanding win over the weekend. Catholic Central placed nine wrestlers in the finals, six of them winning their weight class.

"It was an awesome day," Rodriguez said. "It was very meaningful and very touching. But it's just the start. The best is yet to come."

"Our goals are just a little ways off from being accomplished, and this is the first."

Looking back

Rodriguez's coaching career started with Royal Oak Kimball in 1957. After two seasons and a 24-6 dual record, he moved to River Rouge from 1959-1967. He left that job with eight consecutive regional titles and one state title to head for the Blue and White at Catholic Central.

The regional title for the next four years, including three straight state titles in his second to fourth years with the Shamrocks, a collection of guys that still stands as one of his coaching highlights.

"The first group of young men that I had there, they were so hungry," Rodriguez said. "These guys were starving to be first. They won the first regional in the history of the school (in 1968). The next year they won the state and won it three years in a row."

"These guys — from freshmen to sophomores and sophomores to juniors — they became men. They had arms like seniors. Out of that class, we had three millionaires. I know them personally, and they come back and say, 'Hey coach, it was the room that taught us to be obsessed with working ethics. We worked our butts off.'"

Since taking over the Shamrock program, Rodriguez has had a state placer in all but one of his years, and as many as six in 1988. He won state titles in 1969-71, 1974, 1978, 1983 and 1988.

But even Rodriguez is surprised at his coaching longevity.

"My second oldest son was my assistant for five years, and he said, 'When are you going to quit Dad?' he said, 'I said, well, I really don't know, David. I just love it so much, I'd hate to give up right now.'"

"I said, 'But I get to the point when I get in my 70s, if I can't walk, put me in a wheelchair and roll me out to the mat so I can scream at somebody.' Well, I've made it. I can still walk out to the edge of the mat."

Position filled

Since Rodriguez took over the Shamrock program in 1968, no one else has been the head coach.

Bob Santello, CC's athletic director, has enjoyed knowing who the wrestling coach would be, but he's enjoyed seeing the impact that Rodriguez makes off the mat even more.

"He's more than just a coach — he's a teacher and a father figure," Santello said. "It's amazing — the wrestling community, when they graduate, they never forget Mike Rodriguez. He does so much besides



Mike Rodriguez during his first year with the Shamrock wrestling team in 1968.

just teaching the fundamentals of wrestling. He's a teacher of how you should live life."

Santello said it will be different penciling in a different name next year for wrestling, but he appreciated all his former coach did for the program.

"Thanks for all that you've done for Catholic Central," Santello said. "We all wish him well in retirement. I'm sure we'll see him at a number of our meets. He's not going to disappear."

Filling the void

Mitch Hancock, a former Catholic Central wrestler for Rodriguez, will take over the program next year.

Hancock had opportunities to go to other schools after an All-American career that ended in 2005 for Central Michigan University, but he knew where he wanted to go.

"It's just so gratifying to know that he's all Catholic Central," Rodriguez said. "He's very disciplined. He demands excellence from the young men that are in the room."

Santello said it will be weird with someone else at the wrestling helm, but it won't be a total change for the program.

"Mitch is a disciple of Rod," Santello said. "He graduated from CC and was coached by him for four years. His philosophies will continue, although you are dealing with a different personality."

The final scene

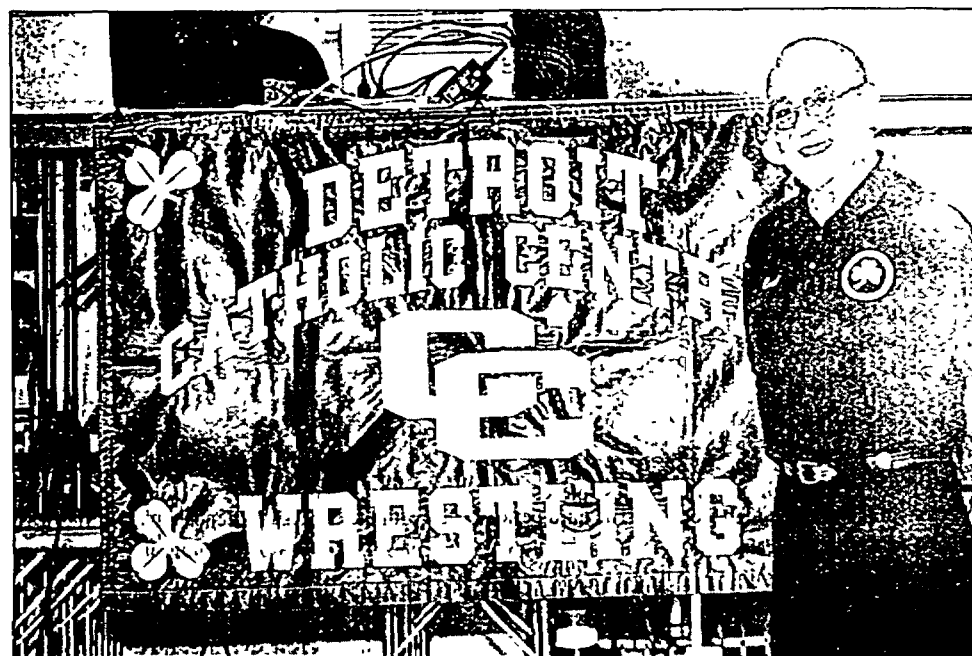
Tears are going to flow when the final match is wrestled for Rodriguez, and he's the first to admit he'll be part of the action.

"I don't know if I can keep the tears out of my eyes," he said. "It's going to be difficult to walk away. But I'm blessed to walk away and leave it in good hands. He's (Hancock) going to keep it clean and make the kids work hard."

Rodriguez said his wife has been there for him throughout his career, but this year especially.



Catholic Central wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez is presented with a cake after winning his 700th dual match.



Mike Rodriguez stands proudly in front of the Catholic Central wrestling banner before the 2006-07 season.

"I kept coming home just ragging on these kids. She said, 'You always get for me,'" Rodriguez said. "She said, 'You always get like this in the beginning of the season, and you always come out in the end.'"

The end is near, but the final chapter will be written in a book filled with highlights both on and off

the mat. Whatever happens, Rodriguez will go down as one of the greatest coaches of all time for high school wrestling.

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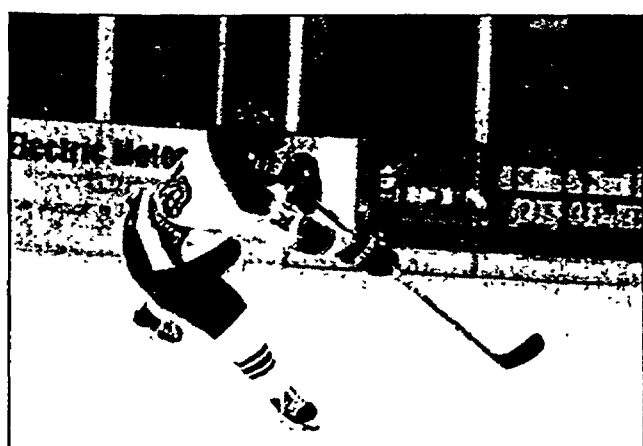
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Hockey wins two out of three

Submitted to the Northville Record

Northville won two out of three contests last week, with a huge home ice victory against Walled Lake Western on Feb. 7, and split the games in the Michigan Showcase tallying a tough loss to Portage Central on Friday and a win over Clarkston on Saturday.

The home game was another high scoring treat for the Mustang's fans, with a final score of 8-2. Portage Central took advantage during their power plays and finished with an empty net goal to beat the Mustangs 4-1. Northville came back strong to outplay Clarkston with a 4-0 win.



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Senior Brandon Wales notches his second goal in the game against Walled Lake Central.

senior Mike Garbarz's tape and it deflected into the upper corner, ending the first at 2-1 Northville.

The second period highlights included five unanswered goals from Northville, beginning with some beautiful team work when sophomore West Gates took the puck down low and dropped it to a trailing senior Steve Dawson who fired it into the net. The fourth goal was a skillful unassisted play from junior Jordan Duff, who snatched the puck and carried it into the corner and then across the crease to backhand it home. Gates and sophomore Matt Kreager teamed up for the fifth, and Wales scored the sixth with assists from junior TJ Hohl and junior Ross Riehl. Wales and Riehl showed the fans how it's done when Wales took the puck in

on a two on one, sent it to Riehl who shot it right back for the assist, ending the period 7-1 Northville.

The only Mustang goal of the third was from Dawson, who took advantage of a scramble in front of the net and sent in his own rebound with assists to Wales and senior Kevin Ruzlyo. The last goal of the game came with a little over two minutes left when Walled Lake scored on a breakaway, ending the game at 8-2 Northville.

Portage 4, Northville 1

Unfortunately, Northville had to play both of their games on the soft ice of the practice rink at the Trenton Showcase. Portage Central scored on a Northville

penalty kill a couple of minutes into the game, and they scored again with about five minutes to go, ending the first at 2-0 Portage. A minute into the second, Kreager scored Northville's only goal of the game when he took the puck behind the net, bounced it off the boards and played it for a pretty wrap-around. Portage responded about halfway through the third when they took advantage of another power play, and with less than a minute to go in the game they sent one into an empty net to end the game at 4-1 Portage.

Northville 4, Clarkston 0

The Mustang's came back ready to play on Saturday night, bringing their typical offensive style and team play for the win against Clarkston. Goaltending senior Andrew Flynn stood up in the first period and denied Clarkston on their scoring chances, while Northville did not get the only goal of the period when senior Kyle Storey scored with an assist from Dawson. Northville teamed up early in the second for a gorgeous two on one, which resulted in a short-handed goal for Garbarz and an assist for Dawson. With only a couple of minutes left in the second, Northville's power play gave Deneau the opportunity to send the puck to Storey who fired a beauty in from the slot. The final goal of the game came from Garbarz, who tipped it in when Deneau earned his assist from the blue line after a pass from Kreager. Flynn held on to his shutout.

Northville 8, Walled Lake Western 2

The Mustangs did not go into the game overly confident against the Warriors, since their previous match was a narrow win of only 2-1, and the first period was certainly too close for comfort.

The Warriors notched the first point early on when Northville had a giveaway low in the zone. Junior Kevin Uetz tied things up a few minutes later when he slid the puck through the five-hole after a corner pass from senior Ian Jezak. A couple of nice saves from sophomore goaltender Teddy Keranen and some aggressive defensive play from senior Brandon Wales held the tie until late in the period. With three minutes to go, senior Anthony Deneau passed the puck out from the corner straight to

Mustang girls hockey wins pair

Submitted to the Northville Record

The Mustangs defeated the Mercy Marlins and Port Huron Rebels in less than twenty-four hours to cap their most successful weekend of the season. Both games were decided by a goal and went down to the final seconds.

The Mustangs began the weekend Friday night when they played the Marlins in what turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the year.

The scoring began half way into the first period when Alex Kaszuba's slap shot went wide of the goal and an alert Hannah Deacon quickly passed to Erin Hietala skating into the high slot. Hietala's "one-timer" caught the lower left corner of the goal, giving the Mustangs their first goal of the game. Soon after Erin's goal, the Mustangs just miss taking a two goal lead, when Lisa Fishbeck passed to Carrie Pichan who was robbed of a goal when the goalie at the last second reached out and grab what was going to be a sure goal, only to see the Marlins score the next time down the ice to tie the game at the end of the period.

Just two minutes into the second period, Natasha Nemcek passed to Abbey Reichard who then spotted Danielle Hirka streaking up the right side, Hirka took the pass and skated by both Mercy defenseman to score the Mustangs second goal of the game and giving the Mustangs a 2-1 lead.

Later in period, Hannah Deacon again set up Erin Hietala, but this time Eve Audoulos redirected the shot giving the Mustangs their third goal of the game and a three to two lead. The Marlins came right back scoring in the closing minutes of the second period, tying the game at three goals apiece.

The third period began with the Mustangs down two players, playing five on three, when Krysten Ruzlyo blocked a shot from the point and skated the length of the ice to score the fourth goal of the game and the first "two man" down goal in Northville Hockey history.

But, like the previous three leads, the Marlins once again tied the game halfway into the third. The Mustangs had several chances in the closing minutes. Mellissa Kosztowny's slap shot

with three minutes to go in the game hit the post and Beth Nichols was robbed of a goal in front of the net when Mercy goalie Ashlee Witkowski was able to deflect the shot at the last second. Witkowski's luck was about to run out when freshman, Lee Ann Ellison skated the puck up the ice and let go a sixty foot wrist shot that caught the corner of the goal with 46 seconds remaining to close out a 4-3 Mustang win.

A good nights sleep and an 85-mile trip to Port Huron, saw the Mustangs play their most dominant game of the year, out shooting the Port Huron Rebels 34-18, but all the Mustangs needed was one goal, as Jordyn Bell and Megan Brennan played flawless hockey teaming up to achieve their first shutout of the season.

Once again, in her second game in a row, Krysten Ruzlyo scores when the Mustangs are a "man-down." Almost identical to the night before Krysten forces the Port Huron player to shoot early, and then blocks the shot and skates the length of the ice to score the winning and only goal of the game. Later in the third, both Alex Davis and Michelle Oldham are robbed of goals when each skates

the length of the ice and take point blank shots on goal.

The Mustangs next game is at Southfield Civic Center versus Bloomfield Hills at 4 p.m. Friday.

JV Girls set a record for wins in a season

The Northville girls JV team is having the most successful season ever at 12-4, breaking last years record wins. This past Thursday the Mustangs faced the Bloomfield Hills Knights Varsity and won 4-2 in what turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the year. The Mustangs scored four unanswered goals during a nine-minute span of the first period, locking up their twelfth win of the season. Goals came from Jenny Burke, Morgan McGuirk, Danielle Colereno and Molly Eley.

The key to the win said coach Corless was the outstanding play of first year goalie Genna Guibord, who Scott Corless said, "Genna's confidence increases with every game win or lose, she has been one of the keys to the our success this year."

The JV plays the Cranbrook Varsity B team this Friday at 3:30 at Cranbrook (Wallace) arena.

WRESTLING: D'Anna wins title

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"Our underclassmen really came through nicely for us tonight. Freshman Mike Bagian and Nick Mudar, along with sophomore Colin Maresh picked up huge wins for us. Mudar's match is the match that turned the tide for us. After his match we went on a tear and never looked back."

The Mustangs compete against Novi in the team districts tonight at Novi. The first match starts at 5:30, with the winner going on to face the winner of Catholic Central and Farmington immediately after.

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State tough!

The Northville High School Varsity Pom Pon Team competed in Mid-American's 28th Annual State-Wide Pom Pon Championships on Feb. 11 at Eastern Michigan University. Northville Varsity Pom achieved one of their best rankings in the Division I Class A competition. Coach Christie Wilson commended the girls for unifying together as a team for the competition.

The State Final participants include Senior Captains Lauren Bishop, Kristen deBear, Ali Evasic, Erica Hagan and Heather Quick, and teammates Laura Catalano, Amanda Cook, Hilarie Denomme, Bri Diegel, Brittney Ermatinger, Sam Evasic, Kristina Kalds, Lauren Kerr, Anna Lichtman, Amy Mnich, Christie Potter, Abby Presley, Chelsea Przekop, Abbie Saltz, Sam Sine, Marisa Woloszyn, Marissa D'Agostino, Sarah Forsthoefel, Barbie Gutmann, Lauren Helvenston, Nikki Metruslas, Kendra Rays, Julie Roper and Lauren Wysocki.

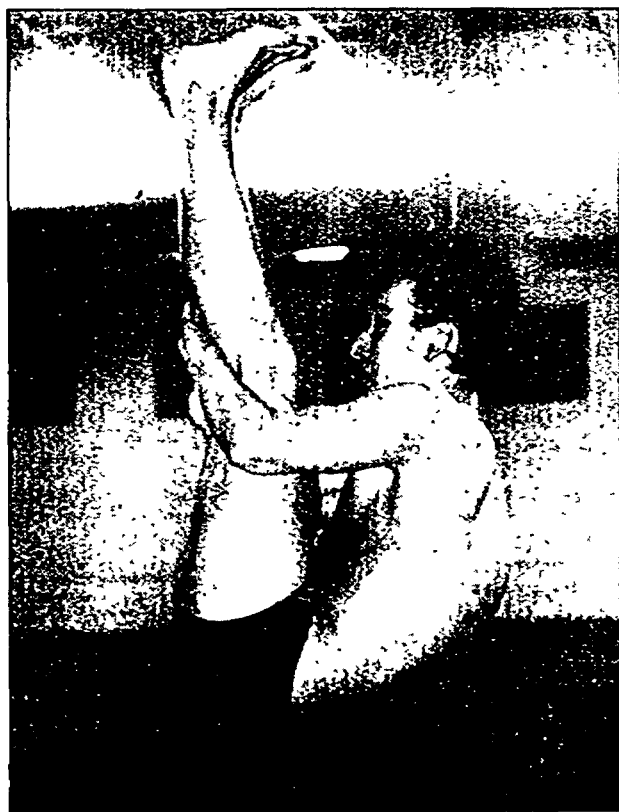


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Mustang diver Stephen Kruse performs a dive during practice.

Fankell, Kruse at top of their game

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Push for state

In a breakdown on each diver, Bennetts said that Kruse has the ability to score big points if he hits all of his dives, as shown by the new school record. Fankell is a more consistent diver and rarely has any major flaws during his dives.

Bennetts says the pair are capable of landing in the top four at the league meet and going onto the regional meet with some confidence. After

that, it will take a top-12 finish to make it to the state meet.

"They've both been steadily improving as the season goes on," Bennetts said. "February is the time. We'd love for those guys to be at their best, and it looks like they're on track to do that."

"We know that we're going to need every single point that we can get, and this team doesn't care whether you're getting it in the pool or on the board."

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'Stang swimmers stay perfect in WLAA meets

By Jeff Theisen
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The Mustangs swim and dive team continued a perfect league season with a 133-53 lambasting of Plymouth on Feb. 8.

Highlights included Clay Malloure winning the 200 freestyle in 1:57.06, Pat Keady winning the 50 freestyle in 25.17 and the 100 freestyle in 53.73, Jake Lane finishing first in the 100 backstroke in 1:04.46, Greg Sheppard winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.68 and Steve Kruse leading the field in diving with 178.10 points.

Northville also competed in the MISCA meet, with several

Mustangs finishing with medals.

Chris Keady placed second in the individual medley and fifth in the 500 freestyle. Will Blickle was eighth in the 200 individual medley, and Brody Blickle was third in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. The 400 freestyle relay team of Chris Keady, Will and Brody Blickle and Chris Culkin placed second.

Northville volleyball

The Northville volleyball team knocked off Plymouth in three straight Feb. 7. The Mustangs won 25-11, 25-19, Joanna Foss had 15 kills for Northville (29-3-2).

Northville Schedules

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2/15 at Farmington, 7 p.m.
2/21 Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.

Basketball

2/16 at Canton, 7 p.m.
2/20 WLAA Playoffs, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

2/19 at Canton, 7 p.m.

Boys Swimming and Diving

2/15 at Canton, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

2/17 Individual districts at Novi, 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

2/22 WLAA conf. at WL Central, 7 p.m.

Cheer

2/24 WLAA (home), 9 a.m.



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Third at state!

The Northville High School junior varsity pom pon team placed third at the Mid-American's 28th Annual State-Wide Pom Pon Championships on Feb. 11 at Eastern Michigan University. Northville varsity pom achieved one of their best rankings in the Division I Class A competition. Coach Christie Wilson commended the girls for unifying together as a team for the competition.

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Planning the menu for your holiday gathering should be fun — not fretful. Make a smart party plan for one-stop shopping, add a few delicious shortcuts and be the hostess of the season.

According to Sandra Lee, best-selling author of "Semi-Homemade Cooking," one of the secrets to a successful gathering is to make sure you enjoy your own party. Then your guests will as well. Adding style without sacrificing flavor is simple with a few menu secrets from Sandra that will have your guests serving up extra helpings of food and fun.

These recipes are some of Lee's favorites for entertaining: They're irresistibly delicious and easy on the cook with convenient ingredients. They, along with 196 other great recipes, are included in Sandra Lee's Recipe Card Collection. The full-color recipe cards are beautifully displayed in a red recipe box and this unique gift item is available exclusively at Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores this holiday season.



Bacon-Wrapped Artichoke Hearts



Red Pepper and Tapenade Slices

A smart party starts on paper, so pick up a pen and make a plan. Check out these easy entertaining pointers to deck the halls with holiday cheer.

Kick off the party with festive food

- Choose friendly foods. Bite-size appetizers are easy to enjoy and easy to serve.
- Try Sandra Lee's easy appetizer ideas, or pick up convenient, ready-made snacking platters from Wal-Mart. Order delicious shrimp, deli meat, chicken wing, cheese and fruit platters by phone a day in advance and display them on your own decorated dishes.

Keep the party moving

- Serve in several different spots. This avoids traffic jams and helps guests move and mingle.
- For the main buffet, make Sandra's Turkey with Cranberry-Merlot Sauce the centerpiece, or pick up a Sam's Choice Double Glazed Brown Sugar Spiral Ham. Round out the menu with favorite side dishes.
- Ready-made holiday desserts like a cupcake cake or other festive treats top off the evening in sweet style — and they do double-duty as edible centerpieces.

Plan for one-stop shopping

- Instead of running from store to store, shop at one Supercenter that offers everything you need for entertaining: groceries, beverages, home décor and even gifts — you'll feel less frazzled and save time.
- Design your shopping list for moving around the store.
- Saving time means less stress on you and more time for enjoying holiday fun with family and friends.

Enjoy your own party this holiday season, with good company, great food and lots of cheer. For easy, entertaining ideas all in one place, visit www.walmart.com and click on In Stores Now/Idea Center.

Red Pepper and Tapenade Slices

This hearty appetizer will disappear, so keep ingredients on hand for making a second or third batch.

Makes: 8 pieces

- 1 8-ounce can refrigerated crescent rolls
 - 1/2 cup marinara sauce
 - 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 - 3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
 - 1/4 cup olive tapenade
 - 1/3 cup roasted red bell pepper, cut into strips
1. Heat oven to 425°F. Unroll dough, separate into 8 triangles. Arrange triangles on baking sheet.
 2. Layer each triangle with some marinara sauce, Monterey Jack cheese, blue cheese, olive tapenade and pepper strips.
 3. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are golden. Serve warm.

Feta-Stuffed Artichoke Bottoms

These irresistible Mediterranean-inspired appetizers are so very satisfying — be sure to make plenty.

Makes: 15 pieces

- 1/2 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers (from jar)
 - 1/4 cup chopped ripe black olives
 - 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 13 3/4-ounce can artichoke bottoms, drained and patted dry
1. Heat broiler. Line cookie sheet with foil.
 2. In medium bowl, combine peppers, olives, cheese and olive oil. Place artichoke bottoms onto prepared cookie sheet. Mound 1 1/2 teaspoons of stuffing onto each artichoke.
 3. Broil 7 minutes or until golden on top. Transfer artichokes to a platter and serve hot.

Bacon-Wrapped Artichoke Hearts

Feel free to double or triple this recipe.

Makes: 18 pieces

- 1 12-ounce jar marinated artichoke heart quarters
 - 9 slices bacon, cut in half
1. Heat oven to 425°F. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Drain artichoke heart quarters, reserving liquid.
 2. Wrap each artichoke heart quarter with a half-slice bacon. Secure with a toothpick.
 3. Place on baking sheet. Drizzle with reserved liquid from artichokes. Roast 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned and cooked through.

Turkey with Cranberry-Merlot Sauce

Tender turkey breast, arranged on a platter with this sweet-and-savory sauce is perfect on a buffet table. If you're serving a crowd, this recipe doubles easily. Or serve this turkey breast alongside a spiral-sliced ham.

Serves: 6

- 2 pounds boneless, skinless turkey breast
 - 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1 cup frozen chopped onion
 - 1 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce
 - 1 cup Merlot or other red wine
 - 1 1-ounce packet peppercorn sauce mix
1. Sprinkle turkey with garlic salt; set aside.
 2. Place onion in a 5-quart slow cooker. Place turkey on top. In medium bowl, stir together cranberry sauce, wine and peppercorn sauce mix. Pour over turkey.
 3. Cover and cook on low heat 4 to 6 hours until internal temperature reaches 170°F.
 4. Slice turkey and serve with cooking juices.



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Better Health

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FAMILY FEATURES

Got a minute?

You're just in time to learn how small adjustments to your daily routine may add up to improved health and a more balanced lifestyle. With the start of a new year, examine your personal profile and pinpoint opportunities where better-for-you changes can be made. Whether you'd like to shape up or slim down, the key is making smarter choices and finding real solutions that can bring about positive results.

Before you know it, you'll be eating better, feeling better and living better, explained Dr. Bob Arnot, who has served as chief medical and health correspondent for national news shows. For example, exercise should be compared to play — not a chore. "I've always advocated fun sports, such as walking, golfing or biking, as the best way to stay fit," said Arnot, also a best-selling author. "I find biking the single best sport for keeping in shape because from day one, you put in as much time and distance as you want. It's also friendly to the joints."

Another timely tip: bookmark a favorite online resource that offers a refreshing perspective and a dose of inspiration. A top pick is www.EatBetterAmerica.com, which features simple tips on eating better, the benefits of doing so and recipes to get started. Good nutrition, Arnot notes, not only plays a role in weight management, it can also have a big impact on reducing risk for chronic diseases such as diabetes.



Raspberry-Banana Soy Smoothie

Try this soy-based smoothie on for size. Perfect for a mid-day snack, it delivers 9 grams of protein, 10 grams of fiber and 100 percent delicious flavor. Enjoy in less than five minutes.

- 1 container (6 ounces) fat free French vanilla yogurt
- 1 1/2 cups 8th Continent original soy milk
- 1 cup unsweetened frozen or fresh raspberries
- 1 medium banana, sliced (1 cup)

1. Place all ingredients in blender or food processor. Cover; blend on high speed about 30 seconds or until smooth.
2. Pour into 2 glasses. Serve immediately.

2 servings (about 1 1/2 cups each)

1 Serving: Calories 210 (Calories from Fat 30); Total Fat 3.5g (Saturated Fat 1g); Cholesterol 5mg; Sodium 150mg; Potassium 190mg; Total Carbohydrate 37g (Dietary Fiber 3g); Protein 7g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 15%; Vitamin C 4%; Calcium 30%; Iron 4%; Vitamin D 25%; Folic Acid 2%

Exchanges: 1 1/2 Other Carbohydrate, 1 Skim Milk, 1/2 Fat

Carbohydrate Choices: 2 1/2

Munchy Trail Mix

Eating portion-controlled snacks between meals gives the body the burst of fuel it needs to sail through the day. A smart snack — such as trail mix paired with a favorite fruit or veggies and dip — curbs hunger and can be a good source of important nutrients you may not get otherwise.

- 2 cups Cheerios cereal
- 2 cups Chex bite-size squares cereal (any variety)
- 2 cups Kix crispy corn puffs cereal
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup yogurt or carob candies, if desired
- 1 cup peanuts, if desired

1. In large bowl or resealable food-storage plastic bag, mix all ingredients. (If serving to children under 4 years old, omit the raisins and peanuts.) Store tightly covered.

Makes 7 cups

1 Serving/1/2 Cup: Calories 90 (Calories from Fat 0); Total Fat 1/2g (Saturated Fat 0g; Trans Fat 0g); Cholesterol 0mg; Sodium 130mg; Total Carbohydrate 20g (Dietary Fiber 2g; Sugars 7g); Protein 2g

% Daily Value: Vitamin A 4%; Vitamin C 4%; Calcium 4%; Iron 25%

Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1/2 Fruit

Carbohydrate Choices: 1

One Doctor's Rx for Eating Better, Feeling Better

Dr. Bob Arnot, experienced medical journalist and best-selling author, offers his top three personal tips for better health:

First Things First: Breakfast is my favorite meal — hands down. I still start with a whole grain cereal, such as my childhood favorite Wheat Chex, slice a banana on it, throw in some blueberries and douse it in ice-cold soy milk. I tell patients breakfasts are free ... meaning this meal won't add inches to your waistline, but it will give you the energy to help fuel your morning. And, choose cereals with lots of fiber to help fill you up and get you off to a healthy start. What if your kids won't eat adult cereals? Look for kids' cereals made with whole grain; they provide many essential nutrients in addition to the health benefits of whole grain.

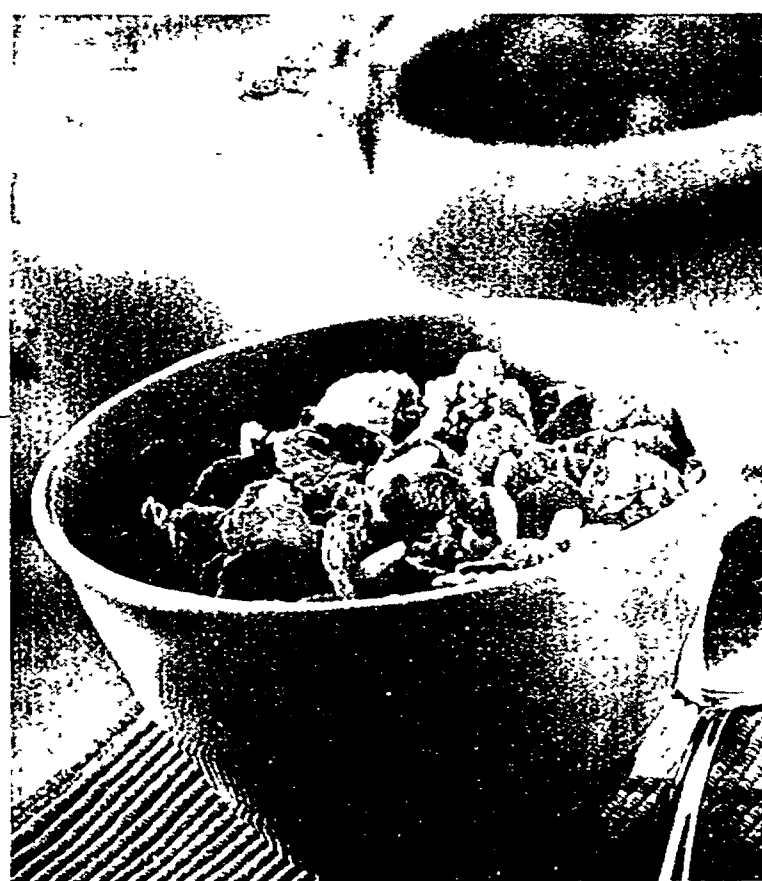
Chill: Fresh vegetables are often perceived as the healthiest choice. However, within hours after harvest, nutrients begin to disappear. And, during the week-long trip from the fields to the grocery store, a significant amount of nutrients can be lost. What's the solution? Today, food companies literally freeze fruits and vegetables within hours of being picked to retain valuable nutrients. In fact frozen fruits and vegetables are just as nutritious as fresh. I stock my freezer with corn, broccoli, green beans, blueberries and raspberries. They taste as fresh as if I just picked them myself.

Enjoy Soy: Soy is a super healthful food I enjoy every day. Using it in my cereal bowl at breakfast, or in a smoothie, is great because it delivers a low-fat, naturally cholesterol free protein great for heart health. If I'm in a hurry and need instant nutrition, I'll grab a glass of soy milk. Substituting soy milk for whole milk may help lower my cholesterol level. And, like many adults with some degree of lactose intolerance, I use soy milk as a terrific replacement for milk and a great way to get added calcium to help reduce my risk of osteoporosis and bone fractures.



Dr. Bob Arnot

"If you make one change to your health routine," said Arnot, "make breakfast a must." He recommends cereal made with whole grain topped with fruit and ice-cold skim or soy milk.



Pop open a can of ready-to-serve soup, heat and enjoy with a sandwich for a satisfying lunch or dinner. Many canned soups clock in around 100 calories per serving. Look for reduced sodium varieties, such as Progresso, if salt intake is a concern. Choosing heart-healthy reduced sodium soups can help with weight management and help decrease risk for disease.



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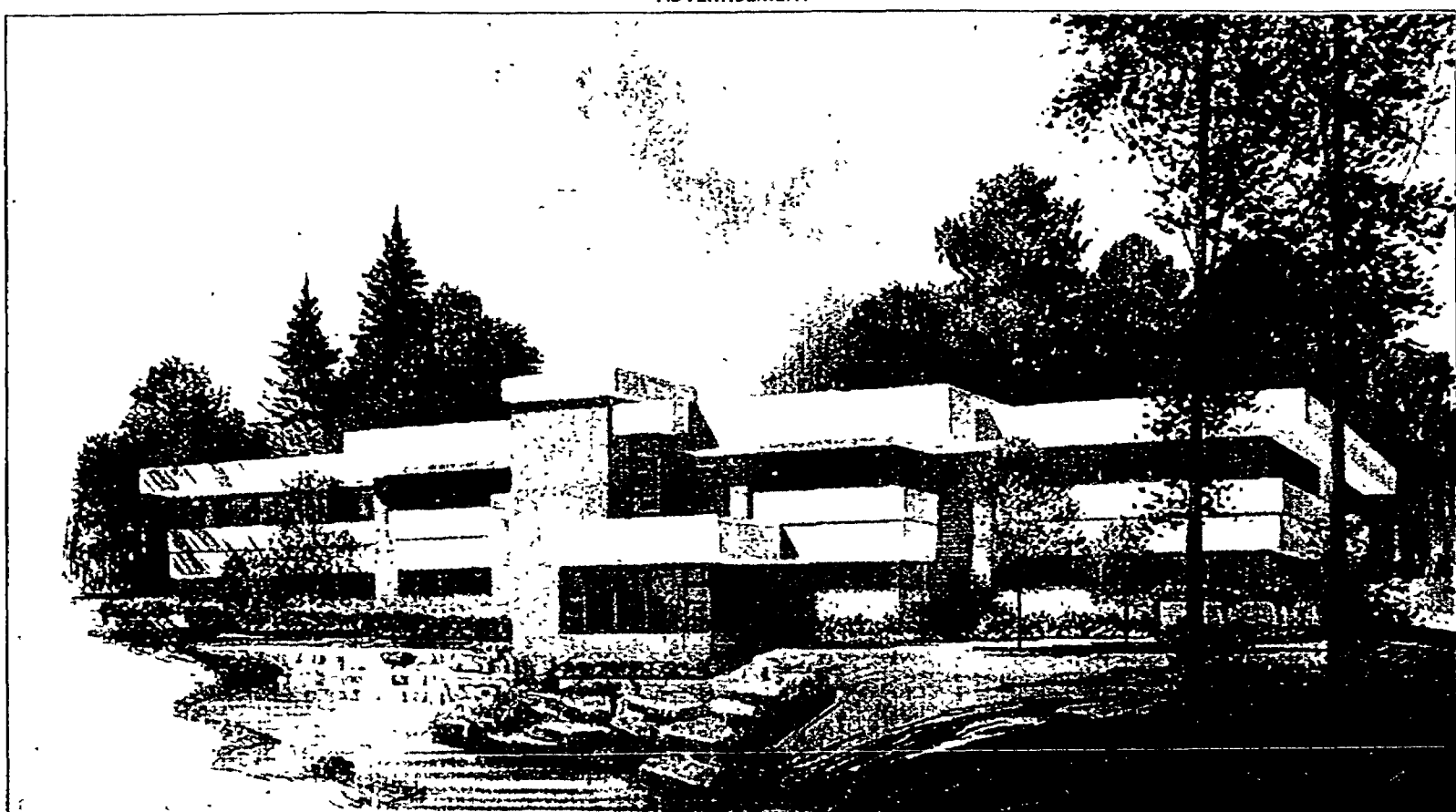
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Architecturally stunning, the Edgewater Medical Building in Commerce Township has a few prime suites still available for immediate lease or purchase.

Office condos offer flexibility

Group 3 blends classic design with quality construction.

By Kate Phillips
 SPECIAL WRITER

It's changing the way professionals do business.

Group 3 Inc., a development, construction and realty services firm, has revolutionized the small-office practice by making the office condominium commonplace to the marketplace in Michigan.

Partners Tim Adams and Charlie Percy have developed a strong reputation in the community as they build and develop solutions for local professionals, and those who want to extend their practice into the area.

"Office condominiums are good for the entire community, because when people own a building, they take better care of it and it is an asset to the community over the long-term," said Charlie Percy.

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FLEXIBILITY

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For several years Group 3 has been offering business professionals office condominiums throughout the Oakland County.

Adams and Percy are embraced by the local communities because the buildings reflect the beauty of the surrounding areas, and are constructed out of quality, timeless materials with classic architecture that a business owner would be proud to call his own.

The offices of Group 3 are located in the lovely Woodland Center on Milford Road, just north of the Village in Milford Township. Other successful projects are the Heritage Crossing on Highland Road at Milford Road in Highland, plus Saddlebrook Farms and Stonecrest in Highland. Several other equally successful projects are currently under way and accepting reservations for space.

Both men live in and support the communities where they do business. Adams and Percy both live with their families in Highland Township, not far from their office.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Group 3 also works as general contractors for commercial and residential projects. Percy serves as the construction manager, after nearly 20 years as a builder.

The company is now working on a large addition at Edgewood Country Club in Commerce, and the new Dobskis Restaurant

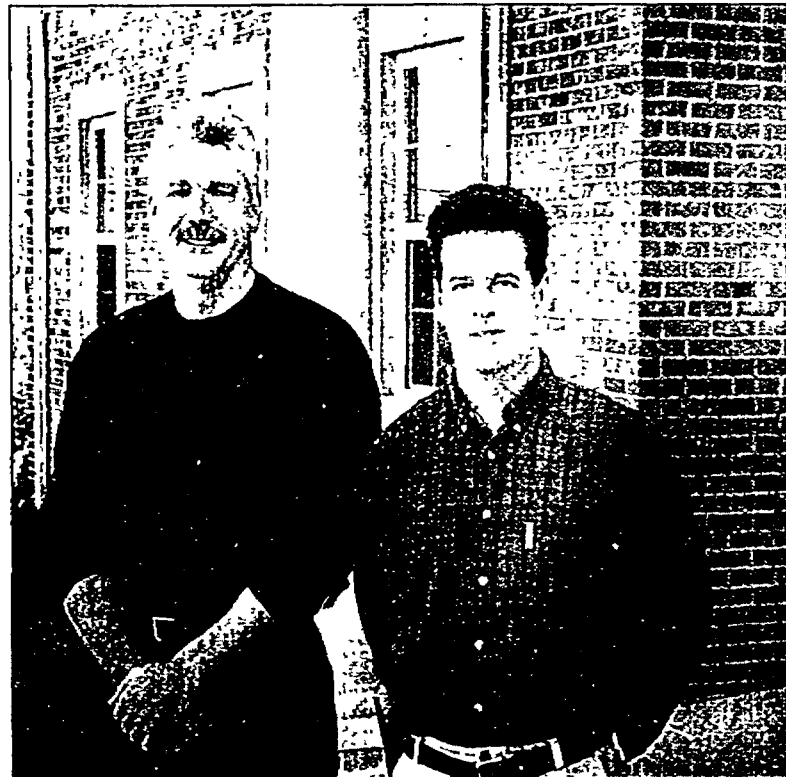


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Group 3 is a general contractor and commercial real estate developer and builder. Tim Adams and Charlie Percy stand in front of their offices in the beautiful Woodland Center in Milford.

in Waterford, as well as several custom homes, additions and remodels.

Group 3 is available for construction work on all new and existing structures.

NEW OFFICES AVAILABLE

Group 3 is now offering a number of spaces in prime locations throughout the area. Office condominiums, lease, and lease-to-own space is now available in:

■ Olde Town Village

This approximately 105,000 square feet will be comprised of four three-story buildings that are still comfortable with old-world charm. The medical and general office building is located at Beck Road and Grand River Avenue in Novi.

■ Edgewater Medical

This approximately 29,000-square-foot contemporary building is located in Commerce Township, near Edgewood Country Club, shopping areas, and other medical offices. There is still some office space immediately available.

■ Marquee Building

The Marquee Building is a sleek, three-

■ Village Plaza

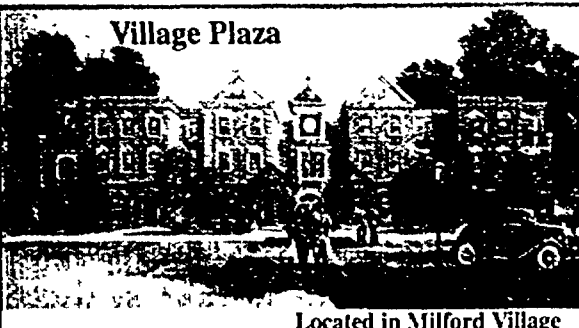
This approximately 27,000-square-foot three-story building will be constructed on Milford Road in downtown Milford, across from Hector and Jimmy's Restaurant. It will include office and residential space.

■ Hartland Offices

A new property is being planned in the growing community of Hartland. The smaller building, which is 10,000 square feet, will fit in with the quaint downtown village architecture. It will be located right next to the township hall on Hartland Road, north of M-59 and visible from U.S.-23.

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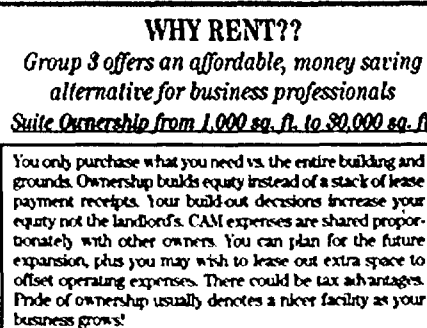
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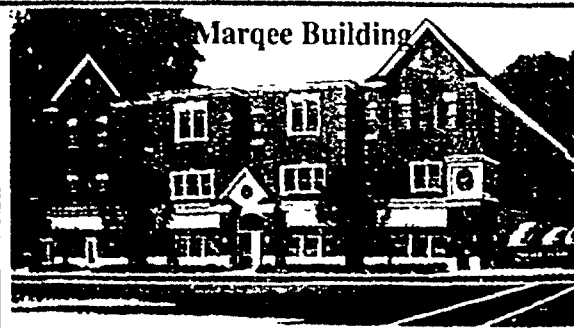
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Auction Sales (7660)

Butch Bogetta Moving AUCTION

Saturday, February 17, 10:00 am
10400 Chase Lake Rd., Fowlerville

1 96 to Fowlerville exit #129 Fowlerville Rd., north 3 1/2 miles to Chase Lake Rd., west 2 1/4 miles to auction. View www.bonetownlife.com for photos & more information.

Horses & Tack: 2 Registered Quarter Horse geldings, Pony, Pinto Colt, 4 Western Saddles (1 good roping saddle), Lots of Tack, some very good quality including blankets, halters, headstalls, ropes, leashes, 100 120" Portable Run-in Shelter, Lean-to, Prefab Panels (several livestock panels), 1 walk thru, Tools: Honda 11K generator, torches, cement saw, 2 Miller welders, lots of power & hand tools. Land Leveler 12' pull-behind. Disassembled Pole Barn (skeleton lumber, 40'x30', includes trusses) building materials, Collectibles, oak top desk, 2 antique safes (from Bowler D&C and Police Department) & more!

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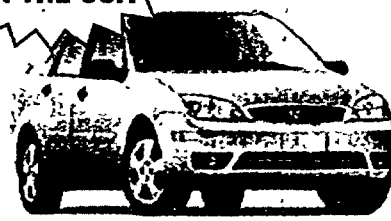
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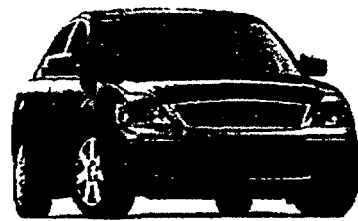
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6 AT THIS PRICE
76 AVAILABLE

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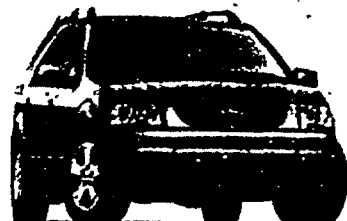
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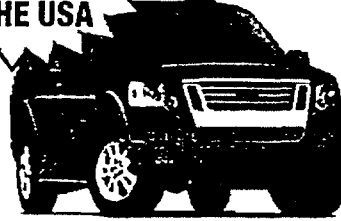
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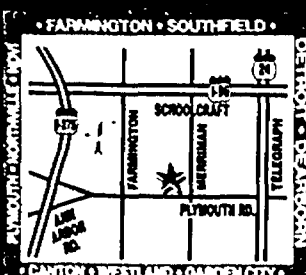
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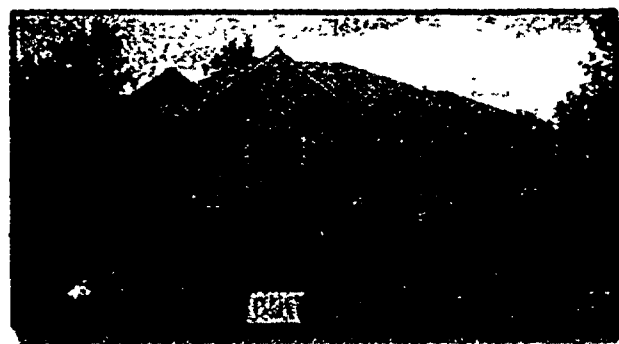


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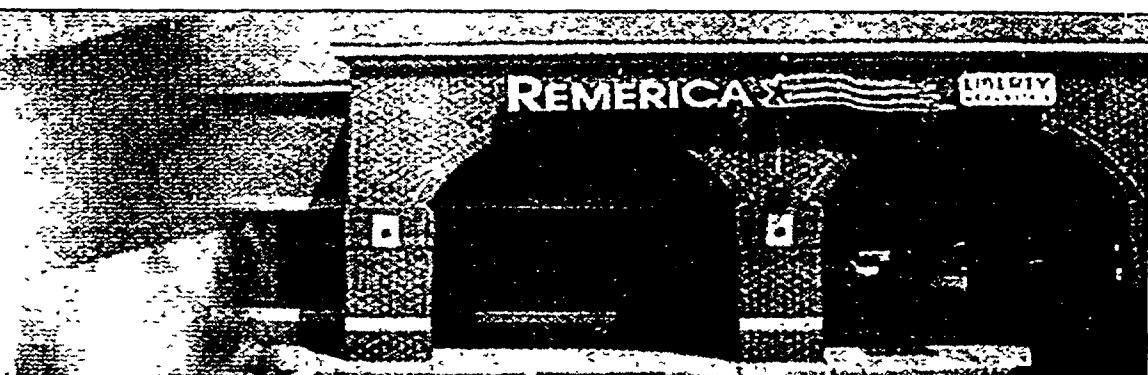
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CANTON \$185,000

Lovely brick ranch w/totally remodeled baths. Spacious LR w/fireplace. Finished basement. 2 car attached garage. Updates: furnace, C/A, HWH, electrical, roof and Wallside windows.



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GARDEN CITY \$159,900

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GARDEN CITY \$139,900

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Charming 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. brick English Tudor. Victorian LR w/FP. Kitchen w/olde style bfst nook. Formal Dr. Nice FR. Partly finished bsmt. 2 car vinyl sided gar.



LIVONIA \$225,000

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LIVONIA \$209,900

Gorgeous 3 bedrm, 1 bath, 1512 sq. ft. brick Bungalow. LR w/FP. Nice kitchen w/appls. Formal DR. Beamed ceiling FR. Beautiful 100' x 135' lot. Full bsmt. 2 car attached gar.



LIVONIA \$204,900

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LIVONIA \$190,000

Fantastic Find! Brick ranch with 3 BRs, 3 full baths. Master suite with huge WIC. 1st floor laundry, finished basement, newer windows, furnace, roof, 2 car attached garage & more.



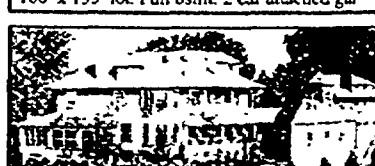
LIVONIA \$169,800

Lowest price in "Triangle" sub! Updates include roof, C/A, some windows. Lots of sq. ft. for the money. Rare opportunity to get into a first rate sub at a bargain price!



LIVONIA \$119,900

Fantastic home, totally updated, 2 bedrm, 1 bath vinyl sided Ranch on large 315' deep lot (41 acres). Kitchen w/appls. Laundry rm w/washer dryer. Vinyl windows T.O. 2 car gar.



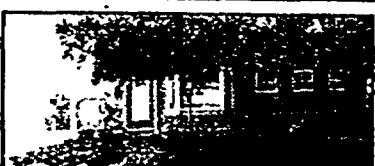
PLYMOUTH \$1,190,000

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REDFORD \$140,000

Charming home w/custom oak trim, oak finish doors thru-out. Fully updated kitchen and bath. Hardwood flrs and neutral carpet. Finished basement, lots of storage, 2 car garage with 220.



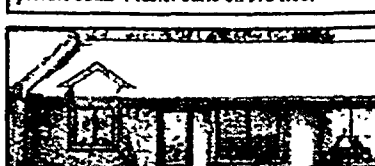
REDFORD \$115,000

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A visit to Village Park at Stonewood is possible Friday through Tuesday 10 to 6 and Monday 12 to 6. Call 248 625 0484 or visit www.neumannhomes.com

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Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Feb. 23, to Birmingham Community Education. Please call 248-203-3800 to register Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ From 6-10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 26, 28, March 5 and 7 at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn Heights Campus, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The cost of the seminar is \$189 for residents plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions, or \$208 for non-residents plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

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■ From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25, at the Best

Western ConCorde Inn of Rochester Hills, 1919 Star-Batt Drive, Rochester Hills.

The cost of the seminar is \$205 and is all-inclusive. The manual, sample questions and the test application are all included. A \$25 deposit is required no later than Thursday, Feb. 22, to Oakland Builders Institute, 1277 Dutton Road, Rochester Hills 48306. Please call toll-free 1-800-940-2014 or 248-651-2771 to register Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or register online at www.buildersinstitute.com

■ From 6-10 p.m. for Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 20, 22, 27, & March 1, at the Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions. Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Feb. 16, to Clarkston Community Education. Please call 248-623-4321 to register Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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The following classes will be held:

■ From 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, and 15, at the Community Education Resource Center, 455 E. Scripps Road, Lake Orion.


The cost of the class is \$119 plus \$5 for materials to the instructor. Class size is limited. Register by Tuesday, Feb. 20. Call Lake Orion Community Education at 248-693-5436 to register Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The instructor is a graduate of New York's Sheffield School of Interior Design and the University of Michigan.

■ From 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 21, 28, March 7 and 14, at The Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

The cost of the class is \$119 plus \$5 for materials to the instructor. Class size is limited. Register by Monday,




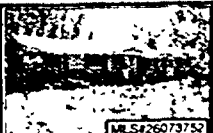








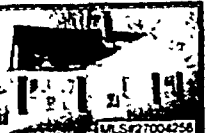





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(NAPSI) — Ty Pennington is most recognized as the charismatic designer who works wonders for deserving families each week on "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," his home-makeover television program, but the self-proclaimed "jack-of-all-trades" is adding a few things to his tool belt. He shares the latest in a brief interview:

Q: So what's new for you in 2007?

A: Well, I've actually got a lot going on. I am launching a new magazine, tentatively called Ty Pennington at Home, starting a new production company and opening an L.A.-based design store, ADHD: Art, Design, Home Décor.

Q: What can readers expect from Ty Pennington at Home?

A: I'm really excited about the new magazine. It's dedicated to home design and gives great tips and advice on how to redesign your home without breaking the bank.

Q: And what about ADHD? That's a pretty interesting name for a design store.

A: Yeah, well it's no secret that I have Attention Deficit

Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). It's something that I'm committed to raising awareness about, and I thought what better way than to combine two of my passions.

Q: How do you keep up with such an extreme schedule?

A: I think the most important thing is to stay on top of your health. I try to eat right, get enough sleep (which can be hard since I'm always on the road) and exercise every day. And when I have pain, I take aspirin.

My job is pretty hard work — rebuilding a home in just seven days, week after week! I really love helping people rebuild their lives, but work can sometimes be a pain. So then I sometimes find myself reaching for the aspirin so I can handle everything my job throws at me. Anything that can help you relieve a headache or survive a heart attack, when taken when your doctor tells you, is pretty amazing!

Ty Pennington's new magazine will be launching in April 2007 and his home design store will be opening in April as well. Ty will also be partnering with Bayer on a new campaign, Wonders of the Heart.



Recognize him? Ty Pennington, the 'Extreme Makeover' star, is partnering with Bayer on the Wonders of the Heart campaign.

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Property values relate to curb appeal

(NewsUSA) — When a prospective buyer drives up to the home you're selling, the first impression is going to be a lasting one. Long before he sees the inside of the house, the exterior makes a statement about the property — one that's going to play a role in several decisions that buyer is about to make.

First will be the question of whether or not he wants the house based on its appearance, and second will be the issue of the home's value.

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■ **Environmental friendliness.** Concrete segmental retaining wall units are made of all-natural materials. Unlike wood treated with chromated copper arsenate, a popular landscaping material that was phased out of use in 2003, concrete segmental retaining wall units do not pose a threat to the environment or a health hazard to your family.

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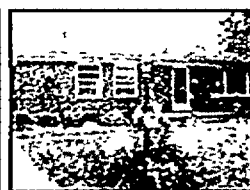
Popular Plymouth location, 2 story colonial w/large Kitchen, Family Room w/frpl, full bsmt, attached Garage, & fenced yard. Close to downtown shopping & events.

\$189,900 (P-533PO)**REALLY SPECIAL!**

Stunning contemporary home offers outstanding curb appeal, custom details inside & out, huge FR w/doorwall & skylights, remodeled bath, part finished bsmt, & so much more.

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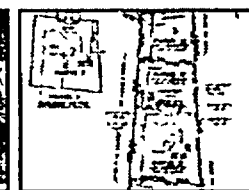
Popular Huron Hills sub boasting custom features like circular round top windows, 2 decks, oversized garage, paver walkways, and more. Premium location. Great Cape Cod floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

\$329,900 (P-630HU)**MAINTENANCE FREE**

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\$159,900 (P-316SH)**SENSATIONAL**

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\$249,500 (P-759BA)**TOP NOTCH**

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Enjoy a view of the park & courtyard from this 2 bd, 1 bath condo featuring newer carpet, neutral decor, custom built cabinet w/lighting, new roof, glass block windows, Patio, & more.

\$159,900 (C-533ET)**STUNNING LIVONIA CONDO!**

This Livonia condo has an elegant, open floor plan w/ hwd, cathedral ceilings, private covered balcony, appliances stay, & great location. Seller giving \$250 gas card at closing to buyer.

\$139,900 (C-860FI)**GREAT AREA!**

Clean & neat condo in Villa Capri, minutes from I-696. Remodeled Kitchen, part finished bsmt, 1 car attached Garage, large Deck, & close to everything.

\$109,900 (C-920FO)**EXECUTIVE CONDO LIVING**

Plymouth's prestigious Mallard Pond! Beautiful 2 bd, 2.5 bath condo w/1st floor master, gourmet island Kitchen, full bsmt, 2 car Garage, brick paver walkway, & large Patio.

\$374,900 (C-411HI)**EXECUTIVE HIDE-A-WAY**

Privacy surrounds this 4 bd home on 2.18 acres of tree lined drive. Panoramic views of Belleville Lake, dock & boat fac, all sports lake, open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, & 4 car Garage.

\$749,900 (C-445194)**INVESTORS SPECIAL**

Roomy ranch in Westland featuring thermal windows & doors, Family Room, country Kitchen, appliances stay, generous Garage, fenced yard w/tall maple trees, & home warranty.

\$112,900 (C-621PA)**UPDATED HOME**

4 bd, 2.5 bath Plymouth colonial. Beautiful new oak Kitchen, Family Room w/ vaulted ceiling & fp, formal LR & DR, 1st floor laundry, & Den. Updated bath, windows, furnace, & large Deck.

\$324,800 (C-002RO)**GREAT COLONIAL**

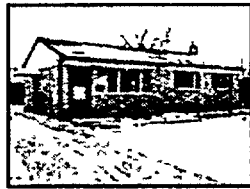
4 bd, 2.5 bath colonial w/Ann Arbor schools. Great layout, formal Dining, large Living Room, prof finished bsmt, & close to everything.

\$369,900 (C-361RO)**LIVONIA RANCH**

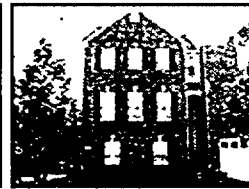
Beautiful, spacious ranch featuring 3 bd, 3 baths, Family Room w/frpl, Master w/bath, finished bsmt w/wetbar, 2nd Kitchen, & full bath, lots of storage, great landscaping, & great location.

\$219,900 (C-448YA)**GREAT PLYMOUTH
LOCATION**

Pretty tree lined street, just a short stroll to downtown. 3-4 bds, 2 baths, hwd floors, coved ceilings, updated Kitchen, baths, screened rear porch, Library/Den, brick paver Patio, & so much more.

\$300,000 (P-478AR)**THIS ONE IS SPECIAL!**

All the updates in this stunning home. Cherry Kitchen, Pergo flooring, new roof, updated baths, windows, circ breakers, plumbing, paint, windows, prof finished bsmt, oversized Garage, & fenced yard.

\$160,000 (C-435BR)**MOVE IN READY**

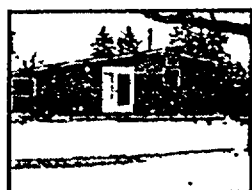
2 bd, 2 bath Canton condo features an open floor plan, large island Kitchen, finished bsmt w/bath & rec room, oversized Master w/sitting area & WIC, & great location close to everything.

\$234,900 (P-796CH)**PRICE & LOCATION**

Comfy, roomy condo offers many updates, euro-style Kitchen w/all appl, finished bsmt w/bath & rec room, Garage, & excellent location in back of sub Area clubhouse & pool!

\$99,500 (C-762CO)**SPECIAL COMMUNITY**

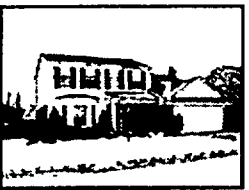
Beautiful & immaculate 2 bd, 2 bath condo featuring a Great Room w/cath ceiling, upgraded cabinetry, hwd flooring, marble, granite, conan, bsmt, garage, & private Deck. A must see!

\$220,000 (P-565CO)**READY TO MOVE INTO!**

Nice & open 3 bd, 1.5 bath ranch in Westland, freshly painted & new carpet t/o, updated Kitchen, finished bsmt, large Great Room w/ frpl, fantastic backyard, & more.

\$164,900 (C-274DO)**WELL MAINTAINED HOME**

Gorgeous home w/a quiet court location. 3 bd, 2 full & 2 half bath home offers a 2 story entry, finished bsmt w/1/2 bath, wetbar, & daylight windows, spacious bedrooms, prof painted t/o, paver walkway, & oversized Garage.

\$289,900 (P-934HO)**FANTASTIC HOME**

This home offers 4 bd, 2.5 baths, Great Room w/soaring ceiling, skylights, & too many updates to list. Great location, an absolute must see!

\$232,500 (C-260LA)**COZY & AFFORDABLE**

Move in & relax in this ranch offering an updated Kitchen w/stain steel appl, Living Room w/hwd flooring, new roof in 2006, detached Garage, part finished bsmt, & party Deck in fenced yard.

\$129,900 (C-213PH)**SHOWS LIKE A MODEL**

Former builders model still looks like one! Upgrades galore, soaring ceilings, gourmet granite Kitchen w/ stain steel appl, crown molding t/o, prof finished bsmt w/bar & frpl, & excellent location in Island Lake of Novi sub.

\$619,900 (P-982SA)**THIS IS THE HOME FOR YOU**

Beautiful 3 bd ranch is move in ready! Great floor plan, open Kitchen, updated bath, new roof & C/A, vinyl windows, finished bsmt, big Garage & lots more. Call today!

\$149,900 (P-580SC)**BE PROUD TO
CALL THIS HOME**

Glengarry Village colonial featuring grand 2 story Foyer, traditional floor plan, formal LR & DR, private Den, Family Room w/frpl, island Kitchen w/hwd, private wooded yard, & Master w/bath.

\$334,900 (P-293SE)**STUNNING COLONIAL**

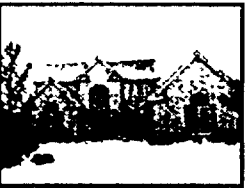
Immaculate 4 bd colonial featuring 2.5 baths, hwd floors, ceramic baths, Master w/jetted tub & large WIC, finished bsmt, open floor plan, & 1st floor laundry.

\$349,999 (P-766SH)**PICTURE PERFECT**

Excellent curb appeal & outstanding location on this 4 bd, 2.5 bath St. George model by Pulte Home backs to commons. Island Kitchen, formal LR & DR, step down Mstr w/cath ceiling, 3 car Gar, & Trex Deck w/ views.

\$369,000 (P-339SP)**BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW**

3 bd, 1.5 baths, finished bsmt, hwd floors, new stain-master carpet, updated Kitchen, bath, & electrical. Appliances stay, neutral decor, & too much more to list.

\$148,500 (C-273WE)**SERENE SETTING**

Beautiful home on a wooded lot features a 1st floor Master, formal LR & DR, Den, large chef's Kitchen opens to home featuring updated C/A, spacious Family Room, 3 bd, hwh, plumb, elec, windows, 3 car garage, full bsmt, & updated Kitchen, roof, located in a sub w/5 acres of fixtures, vinyl fence, brick pavers, & more. A must see!

\$478,000 (P-905WO)**UPDATED THROUGHOUT**

Winner of the Plymouth 2002 Beautification Award! So much to list for this great home featuring updated C/A, spacious Family Room, 3 bd, hwh, plumb, elec, windows, 3 car garage, full bsmt, & updated Kitchen, roof, located in a sub w/5 acres of fixtures, vinyl fence, brick pavers, & more. A must see!

\$178,000 (P-743YO)

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NOVI \$725,000
 2 story foyer w/rw flrs in Hallways, DR, & 1/2 Bth. Lakeviews from deck. W/o w/bth rough-ins, kit w/ maple cabs, pool & tennis courts in Sub
 MLS# 27020246 248-347-3050




FARMINGTON HILLS \$550,000
 Hw flrs in foyer, hallway, LR, DR & study Fin bsmt w/rec rm, bth w/steam rm, remodeled bth, granite & corian in kit, deck w/gazebo & hot tub (neg).
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COMMERCE \$525,000
 Custom Beauty, secluded lot, gorgeous landscaping, gourmet kit w/42" cabs, granite, hwd flrs, 1st fl in-law ste, sunroom, fin LL 3+Gar
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NOVI \$525,000
 Interior Freshly Pnt'd, Granite In Kit & 1/2 Bth, 9' Ceilings On 1st Flr, Dual Strcs, Unfin Bsmt, Vited Ceiling In Fr Open To Kit, Hw In 2 Story Foyer.
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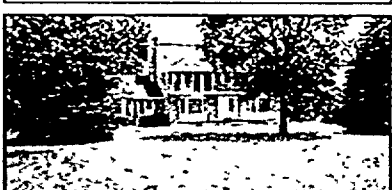
NOVI \$460,000
 Hw flrs in 2 story foyer, 1/2 bth, kit, dr & lr, Updated mstr bth w/maple cabs & granite cnter, sep sitting area or nursery, paver patio's, 2.5 gar.
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FARMINGTON HILLS \$400,000
 2 entry drs & dual strcs, Newer dimen. roof, Fla rm off kit, Paver walks & patios, 2 FP's, hw in foyer & dr, 10' ceilings in unfin bsmt w/rough-ins.
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NOVI \$400,000
 Pristine plus! Vaulted LR, Family Rm w/gas trpl, gourmet kit, hwd flr, mstr w/sitting area, oversized garden tub, 2+ gar & custom Deck.
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YPSILANTI \$399,000
 Country Estate W/5 Acres. 5 BR, Mstr Ste, Sliders Leading To Balcony Fin LL. New sliding glass drs, New stove, oven, dishwasher. Horses are allowed.
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LIVONIA \$375,000
 Maple kit, 3.5 baths inclu 1 in fin bsmt, newer carpeting, furn, HWH, circ drive, wndws, sliding, beautiful 1/2 acre wooded lot. Large eat in kit.
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FARMINGTON HILLS \$369,900
 Upgraded Light Fixtures T/o, Hw Flr in 2 Story Foyer, Kit, & DR, 3 Gar, Ca, Hi-eff Hwh & Furnace, Upgraded Dim. Shingles, Unfin Daylight Bsmt.
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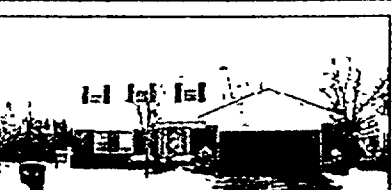
SOUTH LYON \$260,000
 Common pool, tennis, clubhouse & \$50k in upgrades; Maple cabs, granite t/o, faucets, fig & tile, FFL, cath ceiling in Mstr Ste, Gr w/FP.
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CANTON \$249,000
 Better than new! Formal LR w/Bay Window, Family Rm w/rpl, Vaulted Mstr w/Private Bth, FFL, Full Bsmt, Fenced Yard, Pabo & Hot Tub.
 MLS# 27021229 248-347-3050



LIVONIA \$245,000
 Sidewalks in sub, newer roof, deck, 1st flr Indry, hw flrs in foyer & 1/2 bth, newer hwh, c/a cond, fam rm off kit w/rpl, mstr ste w/updated bth.
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CANTON \$229,900
 3 BR 2.5 Bth. Rms neutral t/o, crown molding, walk to subs 2 pools. Updates: vinyl siding, insulation, carpet, paint, shed, laun rm & wet bar.
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NORTHVILLE \$225,000
 Walking Distance To Downtown 3 BR Home Has FFL & Most Appls Stay Home Has Lovely backyard W/Lrg Deck. Award Winning Northville Schools
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NOVI \$225,000
 Island Kit W/42" Maple Cabs, All Appls. Cathedral Ceilings in Great Rm Hw Flrs in GR, Foyer, Hall, & Kit 1st flr Mstr Ste W/glam Bth & Sep Shower
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WIXOM \$225,000
 Gorgeous w/Upgrades Galore! Gourmet Kit w/new Countertops, new Windows, Hwd flrs, Crown Molding, Vaulted FR w/rpl & Brick Paver Pabo!
 MLS# 27015839 248-347-3050




LIVONIA \$169,900
 Open Flr Plan W/Updated Eat In Kit w/all Appls. Cathedral Ceilings. Lrg deck connecting LR & Mstr BR. P. Fin Bsmt W/bar, 1/2 Bth, Storage & 1.5 Gar
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WESTLAND \$152,500
 3 BR, 2 Bth, P. Fin Bsmt had Full Bath & Lots Of Storage. Eat In Kit W/Lots Of Cabs & Closet Space. Large Lot With Fenced Backyard. See And Buy!
 MLS# 27013476 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$545,000
 4 BR, 3.5 Bth w/over 3000 SqFt & daylight bsmt. Granite (kit & Powder) & under cab lights. Upgrades: carpet, lighting, plumbing fixtures & tile.
 MLS# 27022068 248-347-3050




WESTLAND \$145,000
 3 BR, 2 Bth, C/A, All Appls, bsmt, 2 Car Gar & Shed Bsmt Bth & All Drs, Inside Of garage, C/A, Bsmt, Kit cabs, fr, cnters, sink & Tile Backsplash
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LIVONIA \$139,900
 3 BR, 2.5 Bth. 2 Car gar w/opener Kit counters, Hw flrs, C/A, Bsmt w/bar, 2nd kit & tons Of storage space! Lge fenced yard Livonia Schools.
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REDFORD \$121,500
 1067 SqFt Charming Redford Bungalow 3Br/1 Ba. Tons of Updates Carpet T/O Fantastic Decorating Unfinished Basement. Walking Distance to Park.
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INKSTER \$106,000
 Needs TLC investors dream. Make offer! Sold as is Florida room with gas hook up. Newer roof and basement glass block windows
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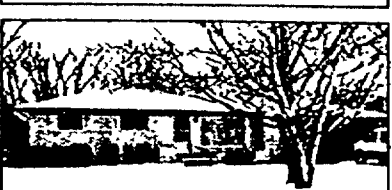
COMMERCE \$2,675/mo.
 1/2 acre lot, 1st flr mstr ste, fresh paint, updated Eat-in kit w/granite, bath w/granite, P. Fin bsmt & 3.5 Car Gar All Sports Lake & Beach Access
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WEST BLOOMFIELD \$369,900
 Ceramic floors t/o kitchen & 1st floor laundry, 2 story foyer, gourmet kitchen, butlers pantry, 2 story FR, master bath with jet tub, crown molding.
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LIVONIA \$184,900
 3 BR, 2 bath, hwd floors, kit remodeled w/maple cabs, granite cnters, newer appls & tile. Fin bsmt w/bath, Indry rm, updates A/C, furn & alarm sys
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LIVONIA \$189,000
 Custom built brick ranch w/1741 sq fl, 3 BR's, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplace, huge finished bsmt, large lot, 1st floor library & more!
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REDFORD \$115,000
 3 BR, 1 bath. Fresh paint in/ext. Large eat-in kit w/all appls. Lg LR/DR. Hwd flrs t/o. Fin bsmt w/W&D. Large fenced yd, 1.5 car gar. Many updates!
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Q. We own a condo in Naples and our association is trying to settle a claim that it has with the insurance company in response to last year's hurricane. They have not fixed my unit yet since they claim they are fighting with the insurance company. Can I do anything about it?

A. It all depends on your documents as normally the condominium association has an obligation to repair your unit in a reasonable manner to the extent they have responsibility for same. I would



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have already levied one but you should

suggest that you or your attorney write the association a letter demanding that they take measures to correct your unit whether or not they have insurance proceeds at this time. It may be that the association may have to levy an additional assessment or they may

not be without the benefit of the use and enjoyment of your unit indefinitely.

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A. It may result in increased value and financing potential for the units, but there are obviously tax considerations as well as corporate law considerations that have to be taken into account and you are cautioned to retain the services of a knowledgeable community

association/condo lawyer to assist you in that process before making any decisions.

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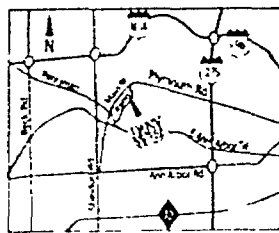
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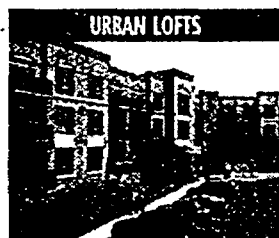
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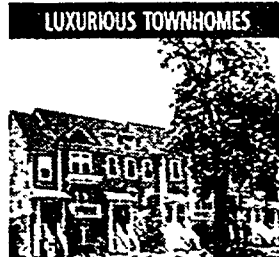
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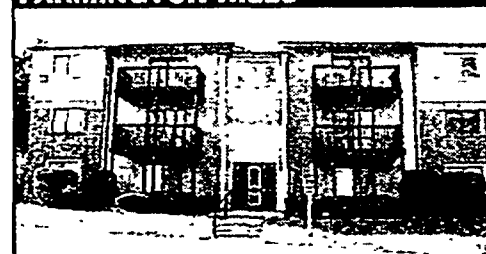
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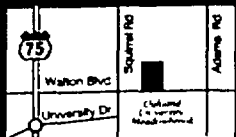
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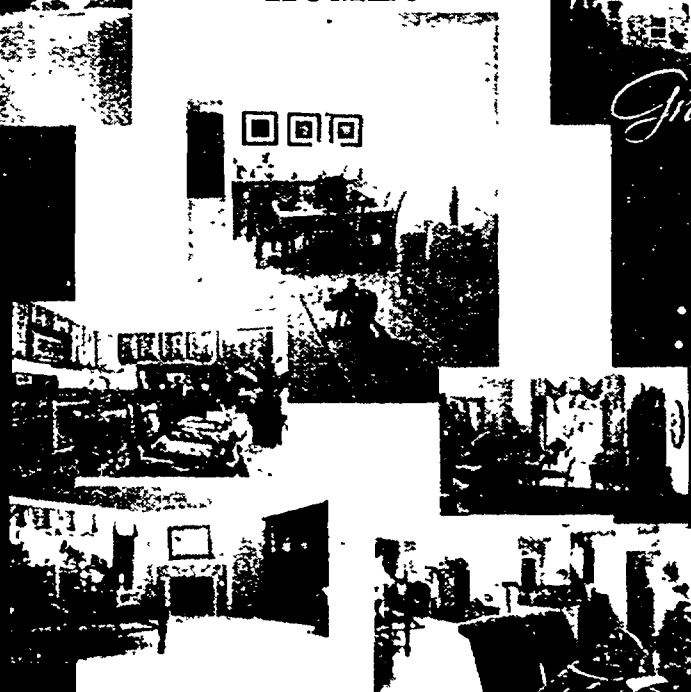


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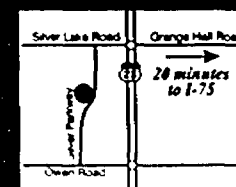
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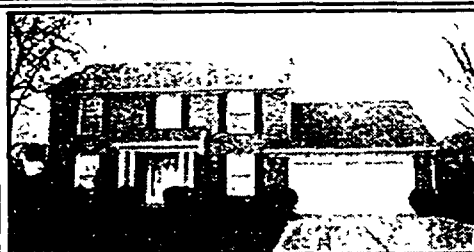
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REDFORD - Immed occupancy on this appealing 3 bedrm brick ranch w/ coveted S. Redford schools! 2006 updates inc: roof, ktchn floor, H2O heater, refin'd hardwood floors thruout, interior paint, 100 amp serv, etc. Priced to sell + 1 yr home warranty! \$129,900 (L45KIn)

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Canton	
6834 Ardsley Dr	\$185,000
2248 Ashbourne Dr	\$146,000
46681 Bartlett Dr	\$257,000
40491 Blytheville Ln	\$152,000
43315 Candlewood Ct	\$250,000
39417 Cather St	\$162,000
49537 Courtyard Ln	\$227,000
46818 Eastbourne Rd	\$360,000
459 Fairfield Ct	\$316,000
6956 Foxthorn Dr	\$112,000
46409 Killarney Cir	\$203,000
49858 Potomac Rd	\$319,000
7771 Provincial Rd	\$218,000
2506 River Woods Dr N	\$321,000
8202 Rolling Meadows Dr	\$237,000
48123 Roundstone Ct	\$161,000
4450 S Sheldon Rd	\$50,000
516 Springfield Dr	\$345,000
Farmington	
34143 Alta Loma St	\$225,000
Farmington Hills	
28410 Alycekey St	\$198,000
23123 Baypoint Dr	\$340,000
30941 Cedar Creek Dr	\$295,000
36675 Greenspring St	\$440,000
32343 Hearthstone Rd	\$218,000
28871 Hidden Trl	\$415,000
29472 Juneau Ln	\$212,000
21296 Juniper Ct	\$163,000
26124 La Muera St	\$225,000
38152 Saratoga Cir	\$193,000
23717 Springbrook Dr	\$110,000
22124 W Brandon St	\$156,000
26815 Westmeath Ct	\$245,000
Garden City	
32634 Alvin St	\$158,000
33475 Donnelly St	\$155,000
33380 Florence St	\$145,000
32145 Rosslyn Ave	\$183,000
Livonia	
37624 Ann Arbor Trl	\$100,000
30535 Bobrich St	\$230,000
32917 Brookside Cir	\$258,000
32923 Brookside Cir	\$247,000
15167 Garden St	\$149,000
36709 Gardner St	\$229,000
29173 Grandon St	\$163,000
36988 Kingsburn Dr	\$355,000
17286 Lathers St	\$152,000
9072 Louise St	\$130,000
31542 Merriwood Park Dr	\$193,000
37459 Myrna St	\$228,000
29500 Nottingham Ct	\$134,000
35891 Richland St	\$176,000
36712 Richland St	\$140,000
35009 Roycroft St	\$290,000
20027 Wayne Rd	\$375,000
Midford	
852 Bishop St	\$151,000
3137 Exeter Dr	\$419,000
3265 Granda Vista Dr	\$240,000
1741 Hilltop Dr	\$365,000
Northville	
15910 Augusta Ct	\$160,000
44635 Broadmoor Cir N	\$480,000
44658 Broadmoor Cir N	\$528,000
44675 Broadmoor Cir N	\$491,000
44682 Broadmoor Cir N	\$609,000

44688 Broadmoor Cir N	\$518,000
44830 Broadmoor Cir S	\$510,000
17618 Crestbrook Dr	\$754,000
17723 Crestbrook Dr	\$669,000
16132 Crystal Downs E	\$625,000
46616 Crystal Downs W	\$573,000
44011 Cypress Point Dr	\$160,000
1011 Fairfax Ct	\$325,000
15937 Morningside	\$184,000
45246 Oak Forest Dr	\$710,000
49856 Parkside Dr	\$100,000
42902 Pond Ct	\$138,000
48845 Running Trout Ln	\$149,000
48863 Running Trout Ln	\$149,000
50196 Venice Ct	\$370,000
16712 Yellowstone Dr	\$498,000
16736 Yellowstone Dr	\$172,000

Novi

47330 Baker St	\$573,000
29936 Brush Park Court	\$763,000
50777 Chesapeake Dr	\$739,000
27978 Declaration Rd	\$166,000
28160 Dixon Rd	\$330,000
46535 Galway Dr	\$480,000
24925 Glenda St	\$243,000
22237 Hazelton Ct	\$505,000
24357 Holyoke Ln	\$345,000
25732 Island Lake Dr	\$599,000
41697 Juniper Cir	\$184,000
40721 Lenox Park Dr	\$306,000
30680 Vine Ct	\$178,000

Plymouth

1654 Cassidy Place Dr	\$190,000
500 Ford St	\$104,000

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Redford		Westland	
9979 Arnold	\$147,000	31876 Benzie St	\$100,000
14012 Centralia	\$114,000	32132 Bertram Dr	\$175,000
15396 Garfield	\$60,000	30639 Burlington St	\$139,000
15858 Lennane	\$42,000	39301 Cambridge St	\$163,000
8895 Lenore	\$170,000	7400 Central St	\$94,000
19481 Macarthur	\$123,000	6949 Chirrewa St	\$178,000
18802 Olympia	\$90,000	30931 Fernwood St	\$116,000
15833 Pomona Dr	\$125,000	36025 Palmer Rd	\$125,000
18847 Sumner	\$110,000	870 Patricia Place Dr	\$266,000
18259 Wakenden	\$141,000	37140 Riviera Dr	\$280,000
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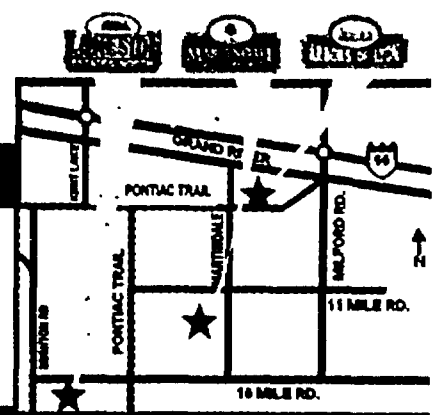
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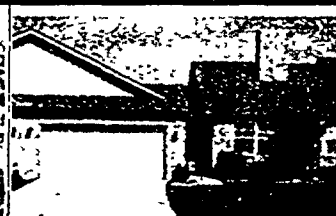











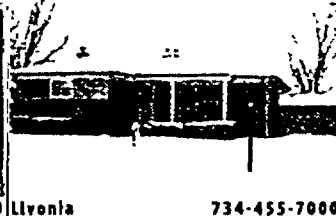




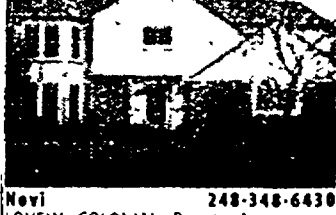
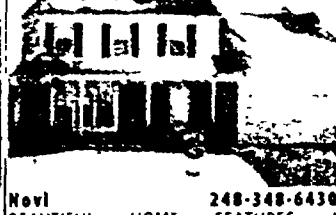

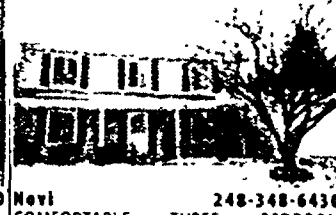
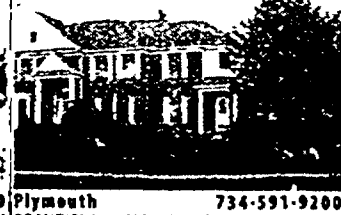
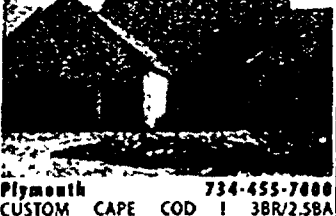
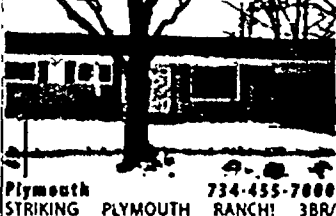




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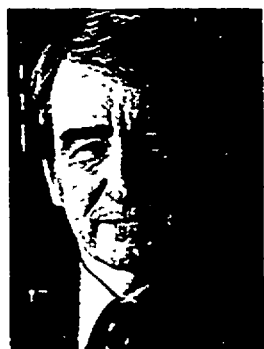
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Q I'd like to know more about my favorite *Law and Order* actor, Sam Waterston.

—Faye Thomas, Portland, Ore.

Actor Sam Waterston



Born in Cambridge, Mass., Waterston, 67, received a bachelor's degree from Yale University, where he studied French and history. He's been nominated for a Tony for his stage role as Abraham Lincoln in *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, and for an Oscar for his work in *The Killing Fields*. His role as Forrest Bedford on the TV series *I'll Fly Away* was ranked No. 17 on *TV Guide* magazine's list of TV's "50 Greatest Dads of All Time." He has four children and lives in Connecticut with his second wife.

Q What is singer Laura Branigan doing now?

—Donna Madden, Pine Knot, Ky.

The talented singer died Aug. 26, 2004, of a brain aneurysm. She was 47. While Branigan was best known for her 1982 hit single "Gloria," she continued to release albums, earning four Grammy nominations and a Top 10 hit in 2004 with a 20th anniversary re-recording of her dance hit "Self Control." Through the years, she juggled music and acting, appearing in popular TV series such as *CHiPs* and *Knight Rider*. In 2002, she received rave reviews for her portrayal of Janis Joplin in the New York stage play *Love, Janis*.

Q What can you tell me about TV and radio host Tavis Smiley? He's fascinating.

—Marianne Groves, Coshocton, Ohio

Smiley, 42, a crusader for black rights, issues and opportunities, is a multimedia sensation. He hosts the nightly TV series that bears his name on PBS, plus Public Radio International's weekly *Tavis Smiley Show*. Twice a week, he's a commentator on *The Tom Joyner Morning Show*. He also is an author with a new autobiography, *What I Know For Sure: My Story of Growing Up in America*, now joining his 2005 bestseller *The Covenant* on the bookshelves. "I am tired of seeing black people live beneath our privilege," says Smiley, whose favorite expressions are "love wins" and "keep the faith."



Tavis Smiley is all over the airwaves!

Q I loved Samantha Mathis in *The Thing Called Love*. What's she been doing recently?

—J.D. Powers, Big Spring, Texas

Hard to believe, but it's been 14 years since Mathis starred with Sandra Bullock and River Phoenix in the movie *The Thing Called Love*. Now 36, she's worked consistently on a variety of projects and appeared recently in the TV movies *Absolution*, *Salem's Lot* and *The Mists of Avalon*, in *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*, and on episodes of *House* and *Law & Order: Criminal Intent*. Fun fact: Of Austrian ancestry, Mathis has spoken fluent German since childhood.



Q I really enjoy John Stamos. What can you tell me about him?

—Marie Maleninsky, Scranton, Pa.

The California native, 43, got his acting break on *General Hospital* before becoming a full-blown celebrity on the TV series *Full House* in the late 1980s. During that time, he also performed as drummer for the Beach Boys, later directing one of their videos. In the '90s, he wowed Broadway in *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and *Cabaret*. His seven-year marriage to actress Rebecca Romijn ended in 2005, just about the time he was beginning his most recent TV projects, the starring slot in *Jake in Progress* and a recurring role on *ER*.

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Family

by KATHY
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Turn Dinnertime into Family Time

Families across the nation are reclaiming the family dinner hour, and for good reason.

"Parents are concerned that home has become like a fast-food drive-thru, where kids rush in, grab a bite to eat, ask for money, then rush out again," says Judie Byrd, founder of the Fort Worth, Texas-based Super Suppers, a meal assembly program designed to get families back to the dinner table.

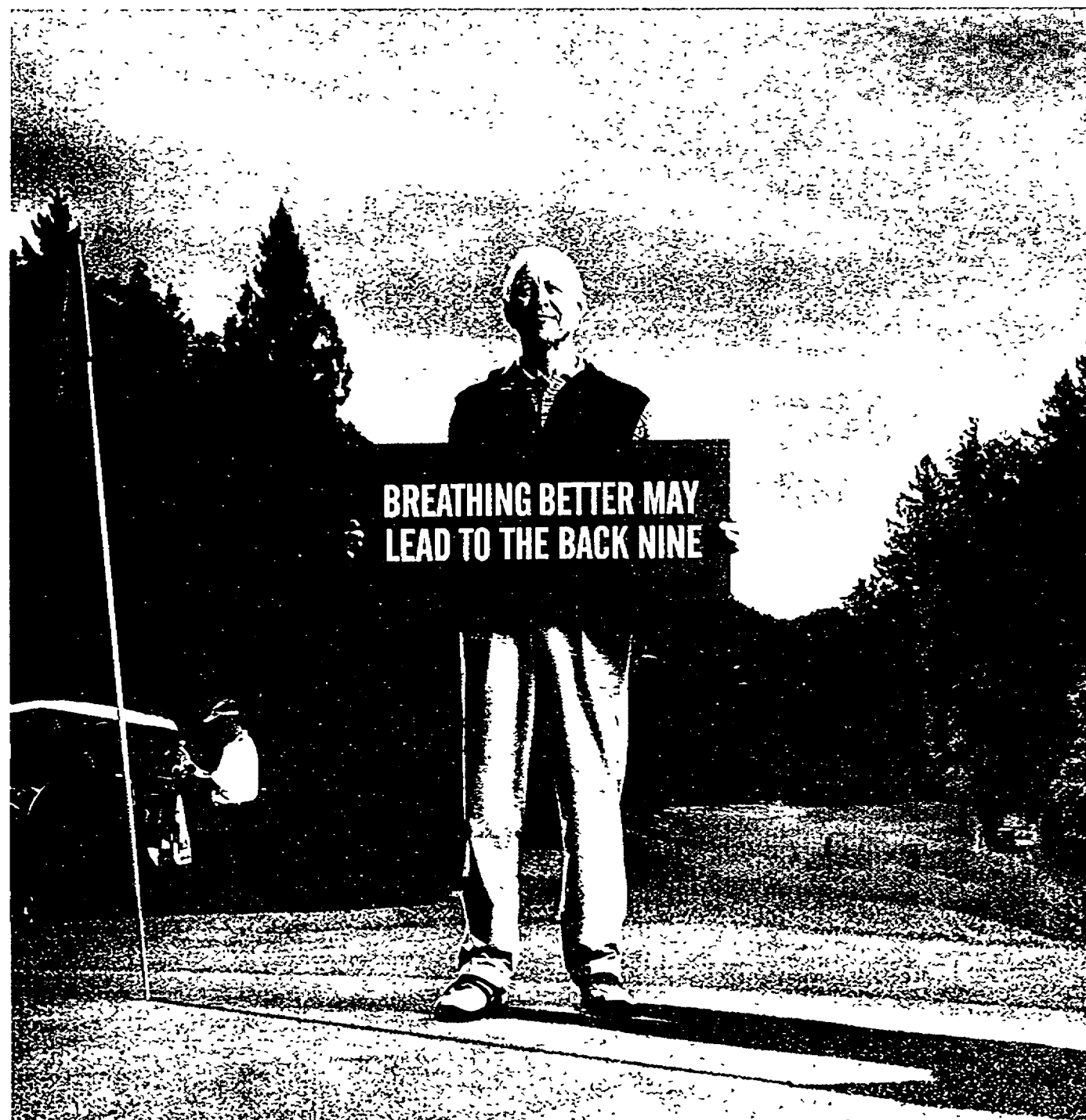
According to the American Psychological Association, dinnertime plays a crucial role in the lives of teenagers. Studies found that well-adjusted teens—those with better relationships with their peers, more academic motivation and few, if any, problems with drugs and depression—ate dinner with their families an average of five days a week.

Of course, it's important to realize that eating dinner together as a family is about more than food; it's about nourishing and nurturing children. It's when parents can discuss what's going on in the world, learn about each other's day and teach their children important life lessons.

Here's how to bring families together for dinner at your house:

- Decide how many nights you'll eat together, and do it. You may have to adjust your schedule and give up some things, but remember that you're building for the future.
- Beware of the "whining hour." If you have small children, have some light, healthful snacks to tide them over until dinnertime.
- Develop a repertoire of easy-to-make meals and always keep the ingredients on hand. Don't let complicated recipes

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If you have a history of smoking and breathing problems, it could be COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease). COPD includes chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Ask your doctor about SPIRIVA, because it:

- ▲ Is the only once-daily, inhaled maintenance prescription treatment for COPD
- ▲ Helps you breathe better for a full 24 hours by keeping airways open
- ▲ Is not a steroid

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SPIRIVA does not replace fast-acting inhalers for sudden symptoms. Do not swallow the SPIRIVA capsule. The most common side effect of SPIRIVA is dry mouth. Others include constipation and problems passing urine. Tell your doctor about your medicines, including eye drops, and illnesses like glaucoma and urinary or prostate problems. These may worsen with SPIRIVA. If you have vision changes, eye pain, your breathing suddenly worsens, you get hives, or your throat or tongue swells, stop taking SPIRIVA and contact your doctor. For more information, call 1.877.SPIRIVA or visit spiriva.com

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Brief Summary of Prescribing Information

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

SPIRIVA HandiHaler (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) is indicated for the long-term, once-daily maintenance treatment of bronchospasm associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), including chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

SPIRIVA HandiHaler (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) is contraindicated in patients with a history of hypersensitivity to atropine or its derivatives, including ipratropium, or to any component of this product.

WARNINGS

SPIRIVA HandiHaler (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) is intended as a once-daily maintenance treatment for COPD and is not indicated for the initial treatment of acute episodes of bronchospasm. Use, rescue therapy.

Immediate hypersensitivity reactions, including anaphylaxis, may occur after administration of SPIRIVA. If such a reaction occurs, therapy with SPIRIVA should be stopped at once and alternative treatments should be considered.

Inhaled medications, including SPIRIVA, may cause paradoxical bronchospasm. If this occurs, treatment with SPIRIVA should be stopped and other treatments considered.

PRECAUTIONS

General

As an anticholinergic drug, SPIRIVA (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) may potentially worsen symptoms and signs associated with narrow-angle glaucoma, prostatic hyperplasia or bladder-neck obstruction and should be used with caution in patients with any of these conditions.

As a predominantly renally excreted drug, patients with moderate to severe renal impairment (creatinine clearance of ≤ 50 mL/min) treated with SPIRIVA should be monitored closely (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacokinetics, Special Populations, Renally-impaired Patients).

Information for Patients

It is important for patients to understand how to correctly administer SPIRIVA capsules using the HandiHaler inhalation device (see Patient's Instructions for Use). SPIRIVA capsules should only be administered via the HandiHaler device and the HandiHaler device should not be used for administering other medications.

Capsules should always be stored in sealed blisters and only removed immediately before use. The blister strip should be carefully opened to expose only one capsule at a time. Open the blister foil as far as the STOP line to remove only one capsule at a time. The drug should be used immediately after the packaging over an individual capsule is opened, or else its effectiveness may be reduced. Capsules that are inadvertently exposed to air (i.e., not intended for immediate use) should be discarded.

Eye pain or discomfort, blurred vision, visual halos or colored images in association with red eyes from conjunctival congestion and corneal edema may be signs of acute narrow-angle glaucoma. Should any of these signs and symptoms develop, consult a physician immediately. Mitotic eye drops alone are not considered to be effective treatment.

Care must be taken not to allow the powder to enter into the eyes as this may cause blurring of vision and pupil dilation.

SPIRIVA HandiHaler is a once-daily maintenance bronchodilator and should not be used for immediate relief of breathing problems (i.e., as a rescue medication).

Drug Interactions

SPIRIVA has been used concomitantly with other drugs commonly used in COPD without increases in adverse drug reactions. These include sympathomimetic bronchodilators, methylxanthines, and oral and inhaled steroids. However, the co-administration of SPIRIVA with other anticholinergic-containing drugs (e.g., ipratropium) has not been studied and is therefore not recommended.

Drug/Laboratory Test Interactions

None known.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility

No evidence of tumorigenicity was observed in a 104-week inhalation study in rats at tiotropium doses up to 0.059 mg/kg/day, in an 83-week inhalation study in female mice at doses up to 0.145 mg/kg/day and in a 101-week inhalation study in male mice at doses up to 0.002 mg/kg/day. These doses correspond to 25, 35, and 0.5 times the Recommended Human Daily Dose (RHDD) on a mg/m² basis, respectively. These dose multiples may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhalation studies.

Tiotropium bromide demonstrated no evidence of mutagenicity or clastogenicity in the following assays: the bacterial gene mutation assay, the Chinese hamster cell mutagenesis assay, the chromosomal aberration assays in human lymphocytes in vitro and mouse micronucleus formation in vivo, and the unscheduled DNA synthesis in primary rat hepatocytes in vitro assay.

In rats, decreases in the number of corpora lutea and the percentage of implants were noted at inhalation tiotropium doses of 0.078 mg/kg/day or greater (approximately 35 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). No such effects were observed at 0.009 mg/kg/day (approximately 4 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). The fertility index, however, was not affected at inhalation doses up to 1.689 mg/kg/day (approximately 760 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). These dose multiples may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhalation studies.

Pregnancy

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No evidence of structural alterations was observed in rats and rabbits at inhalation tiotropium doses of up to 1.471 and 0.007 mg/kg/day, respectively. These doses correspond to approximately 660 and 6 times the recommended human daily dose (RHDD) on a mg/m² basis. However, in rats, fetal resorption, litter loss, decreases in the number of live pups at birth and the mean pup weights, and a delay in pup sexual maturation were observed at inhalation tiotropium doses of ≥ 0.078 mg/kg (approximately 35 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). In rabbits, an increase in post-implantation loss was observed at an inhalation dose of 0.4 mg/kg/day (approximately 360 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis). Such effects were not observed at inhalation doses of 0.009 and up to 0.068 mg/kg/day in rats and rabbits, respectively. These doses correspond to approximately 4 and 80 times the RHDD on a mg/m² basis, respectively. These dose multiples may be over-estimated due to difficulties in measuring deposited doses in animal inhalation studies.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. SPIRIVA should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Use in Labor and Delivery

The safety and effectiveness of SPIRIVA has not been studied during labor and delivery.

Nursing Mothers

Clinical data from nursing women exposed to tiotropium are not available. Based on lactating rodent studies, tiotropium is excreted into breast milk. It is not known whether tiotropium is excreted in human milk, but because many drugs are excreted in human milk and given these findings in rats, caution should be exercised if SPIRIVA is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use

SPIRIVA HandiHaler is approved for use in the maintenance treatment of bronchospasm associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, including chronic bronchitis and emphysema. This disease does not normally occur in children. The safety and effectiveness of SPIRIVA in pediatric patients have not been established.

Geriatric Use

Of the total number of patients who received SPIRIVA in the 1-year clinical trials, 426 were ≤ 65 years, 375 were 65-74 years and 105 were ≥ 75 years of age. Within each age subgroup, there were no differences between the proportion of patients with adverse events in the SPIRIVA and the comparator groups for most events. Dry mouth increased with age in the SPIRIVA group (differences from placebo were 9.0%, 17.1%, and 16.2% in the aforementioned age subgroups). A higher frequency of constipation and urinary tract infections with increasing age was observed in the SPIRIVA group in the placebo-controlled studies. The differences from placebo for constipation were 0%, 1.8%, and 7.8% for each of the age groups. The differences from placebo for urinary tract infections were -0.6%, 4.6% and 4.5%. No overall differences in effectiveness were observed among these groups. Based on available data, no adjustment of SPIRIVA dosage in geriatric patients is warranted.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Of the 2,663 patients in the four 1-year and two 6-month controlled clinical trials, 1,308 were treated with SPIRIVA (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) at the recommended dose of 18 mcg once a day. Patients with narrow angle glaucoma, or symptomatic prostatic hypertrophy or bladder outlet obstruction were excluded from these trials.

The most commonly reported adverse drug reaction was dry mouth. Dry mouth was usually mild and often resolved during continued treatment. Other reactions reported in individual patients and consistent with possible anticholinergic effects included constipation, increased heart rate, blurred vision, glaucoma, urinary difficulty, and urinary retention.

Four multicenter, 1-year, controlled studies evaluated SPIRIVA in patients with COPD. Table 1 shows all adverse events that occurred with a frequency of $\geq 3\%$ in the SPIRIVA group in the 1-year placebo-controlled trials where the rates in the SPIRIVA group exceeded placebo by $\geq 1\%$. The frequency of corresponding events in the ipratropium-controlled trials is included for comparison.

Table 1: Adverse Experience Incidence (% Patients) in One-Year COPD Clinical Trials

Body System (Event)	Placebo-Controlled Trials SPIRIVA (n=550)	Placebo (n=371)	Ipratropium-Controlled Trials SPIRIVA (n=356)	Ipratropium (n=179)
Body as a Whole				
Accidents	13	11	5	8
Chest Pain (non-specific)	7	5	5	2
Edema, Dependent	5	4	3	5
Gastrointestinal System Disorders				
Abdominal Pain	5	3	6	6
Constipation	4	2	1	1
Dry Mouth	16	3	12	6
Dyspepsia	6	5	1	1
Vomiting	4	2	1	2
Musculoskeletal System				
Myalgia	4	3	4	3
Resistance Mechanism Disorders				
Infection	4	3	1	3
Moniliasis	4	2	3	2
Respiratory System (upper)				
Epistaxis	4	2	1	1
Pharyngitis	9	7	7	3
Rhinitis	6	5	3	2
Sinusitis	11	9	3	2
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	41	37	43	35
Skin and Appendage Disorders				
Rash	4	2	2	2
Urinary System				
Urinary Tract Infection	7	5	4	2

Arthritis, coughing, and influenza-like symptoms occurred at a rate of $\geq 3\%$ in the SPIRIVA treatment group, but were $<1\%$ in excess of the placebo group.

Other events that occurred in the SPIRIVA group at a frequency of 1-3% in the placebo-controlled trials where the rates exceeded that in the placebo group include: Body as a Whole: allergic reaction, leg pain, Central and Peripheral Nervous System: dysphonia, paresthesia; Gastrointestinal System Disorders: gastrointestinal disorder not otherwise specified (NOS), gastroesophageal reflux, stomatitis (including ulcerative stomatitis); Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders: hypercholesterolemia, hyperglycemia; Musculoskeletal System Disorders: skeletal pain; Cardiac Events: angina pectoris (including aggravated angina pectoris); Psychiatric Disorder: depression; Infections: herpes zoster; Respiratory System Disorder (upper): laryngitis; Vision Disorder: cataract. In addition, among the adverse events observed in the clinical trials with an incidence of $<1\%$ were atrial fibrillation, supraventricular tachycardia, anaphylaxis, and urinary retention.

In the 1-year trials the incidence of dry mouth, constipation, and urinary tract infection increased with age (see PRECAUTIONS, Geriatric Use).

Two multicenter, 6-month, controlled studies evaluated SPIRIVA in patients with COPD. The adverse events and the incidence rates were similar to those seen in the 1-year controlled trials.

The following adverse reactions have been identified during worldwide post-approval use of SPIRIVA: dizziness, epistaxis, hoarseness, palpitations, pruritus, tachycardia, throat irritation, and urticaria.

DOSE AND ADMINISTRATION

The recommended dosage of SPIRIVA HandiHaler (tiotropium bromide inhalation powder) is the inhalation of the contents of one SPIRIVA capsule, once-daily with the HandiHaler inhalation device (see Patient's Instructions for Use).

No dosage adjustment is required for geriatric, hepatically-impaired, or renally-impaired patients. However, patients with moderate to severe renal impairment given SPIRIVA should be monitored closely (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Pharmacokinetics, Special Populations and PRECAUTIONS).

SPIRIVA capsules are for inhalation only and must not be swallowed.

HOW SUPPLIED

The following packages are available:

carton containing 6 SPIRIVA capsules (1 blister card) and 1 HandiHaler inhalation device

(NDC 0597-0075-06)

carton containing 30 SPIRIVA capsules (5 blister cards) and 1 HandiHaler inhalation device

(NDC 0597-0075-37)

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and menus limit the time your family can sit around the table and talk about the day. It's more important to eat together than to eat elaborate meals.

- Assign everyone a meal-related job. Cooking and working with other family members teaches kids cooperation and patience—important skills they'll use the rest of their lives. Even young children can tear lettuce and wash vegetables or just play with "cooking" toys while parents and older siblings prepare dinner.

- Think of your kitchen as a classroom where you can enhance your child's intellectual development. Elementary-age kids can learn that one cup does not mean a coffee cup, and a teaspoon is not just any spoon from the drawer. When you double or halve recipes, you can teach math skills. And preparing dinner is the perfect time to teach children about safe use of appliances and equipment.

- Keep an ongoing grocery list in a prominent spot in the kitchen so everyone can record needs. When you're preparing dinner, have one family member check on staples and add to the list.

- Focus on your family. Disconnect from the outside world, and break the I-have-to-answer-the-phone habit (cell phones included) while you're cooking, eating and cleaning up from dinner.

- Don't reserve ambiance for guests or celebrations; serve it with every meal. Use cloth napkins and pretty place mats, light candles (store them in the refrigerator so they'll burn longer) and turn off the television. Replace background noise with pleasant music.

- Ban critical words and arguing at the table. Avoid disciplinary discussions that can be handled at another time.

- Start and finish together. You're teaching kids good manners by having them remain at the table until everyone is excused.

- Compliment everyone who helped with the meal. And when it comes to cleaning up, remember it's more important for your family to work as a team than for the kitchen to be spotless. ☆

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Hometown Spotlight

Mardi Gras de Mamou

by STUART ENGLERT
Senior Editor

A dozen young men in colorful costumes chase a chicken across a soggy rice field in Mamou, La. (pop. 3,566), continuing a Mardi Gras tradition that's been celebrated for generations in Cajun country.

When one of the mud-spattered men captures the squawking bird, screams of jubilation erupt among the crowd gathered for the annual Courir de Mardi Gras, in which more than 100 horsemen travel the countryside begging for—and catching—ingredients for the communal gumbo.

"Every year I offer 15 or 20 chickens," says Bert Charlie, a Mamou resident, handing a hen to a masked man during last year's celebration. "They need something to eat."

"Merci beaucoup," says Ryan Ardoin, 31, expressing thanks in the language of his French-speaking forefathers.

The partying procession, which includes a band playing Cajun music and an entourage of Mardi Gras revelers, journeys from house to house collecting donated chickens, sausage and rice, and entertaining spectators along the 12-mile route that begins and ends in downtown Mamou. Like modern-day jesters, the men sing, dance and perform acrobatic tricks, including headstands on horseback and back flips off wagons.

Le Courir de Mardi Gras (or the run of Fat Tuesday), which has been a part of Louisiana's Acadian culture since the 1800s, took a hiatus when many of the local young men left to fight during World War II. In 1950, some Mamou residents resurrected the tradition, which today is maintained by a handful of communities in rural Acadiana, including the nearby towns of Church Point (pop. 4,756) and Eunice (pop. 11,499).

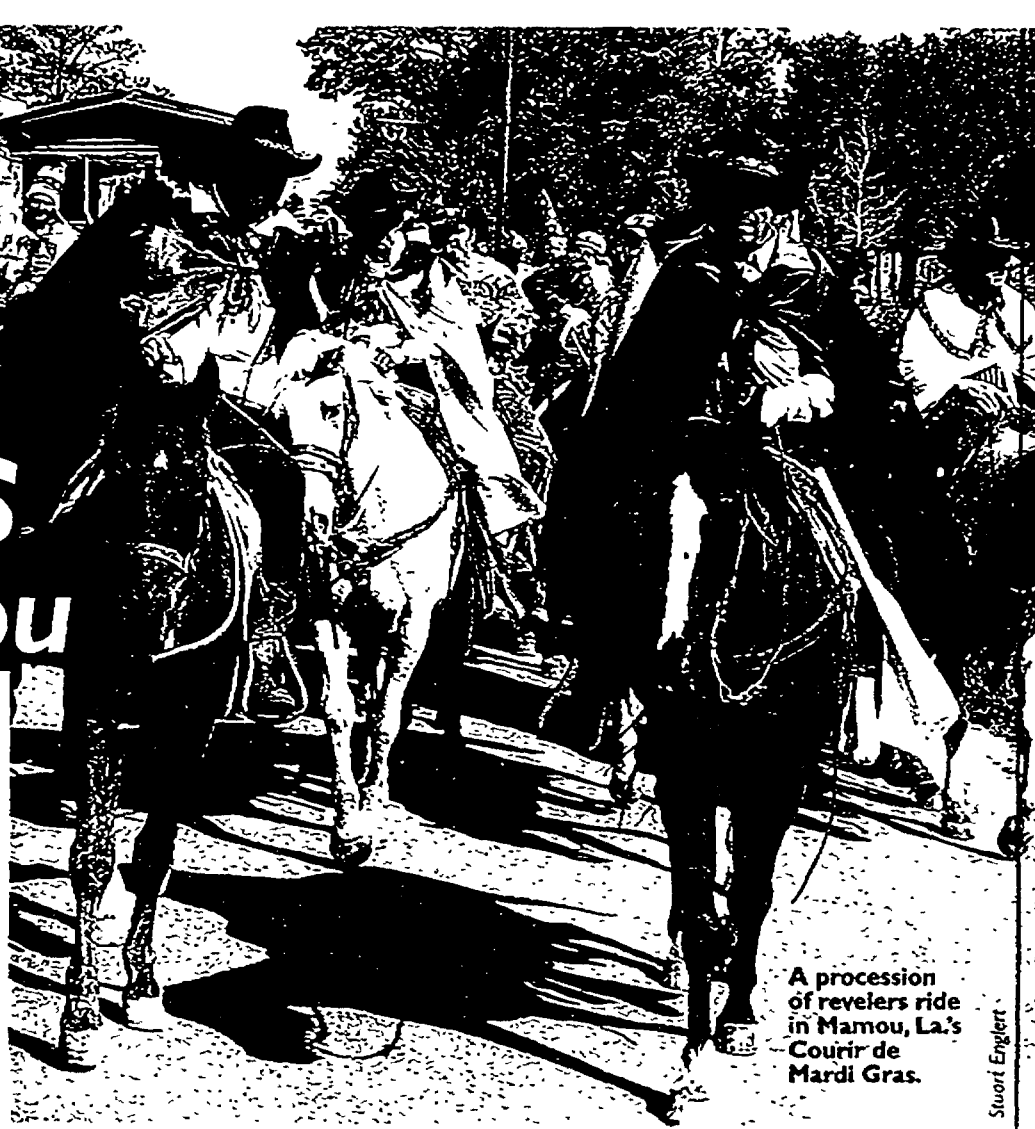
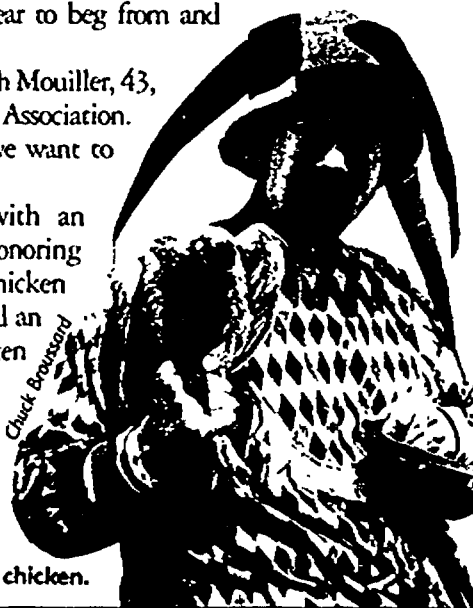
Mamou prides itself on having the only "traditional" Courir de Mardi Gras because only males 16 and older are allowed to ride horses and chase chickens during the annual jaunt, which has roots in ancient Europe when peasants were permitted one day a year to beg from and mock royalty.

"It's always been men," says Kenneth Mouiller, 43, a captain of the Mamou Mardi Gras Association. "It was the tradition before us and we want to keep it that way if we can."

The daylong event concludes with an awards ceremony on Main Street honoring the best costume, best dancer, best chicken chaser and best overall performer, and an evening meal of sausage and chicken gumbo at the American Legion Hall.

Mamou's annual *courir* is the culmination of a four-day, almost non-stop celebration of Cajun music, (Continued on page 20)

Jester Billy McCauley holds a captured chicken.



A procession of revelers ride in Mamou, La.'s Courir de Mardi Gras.

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The recipe for the three-layer Banana Nut Cake, sent to us by Nina Grizzard of Las Cruces, N.M., uses bananas not only in the cake but in the frosting as well. "This recipe was handed down through my family from my great-grandmother," Grizzard says.

Ann Langenfeld of Burns, Ore., submitted the recipe for Banana Oatmeal Cookies. "This is a childhood favorite. My grandma would always make these cookies for my sisters and me. When I make these cookies, the way my home smells really brings back the memories of my grandma," Langenfeld says.

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RECIPE: Banana Nut Cake



Frosting:

- 1 cup mashed ripe banana (2 bananas)
- 3 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1½ cups chopped pecans

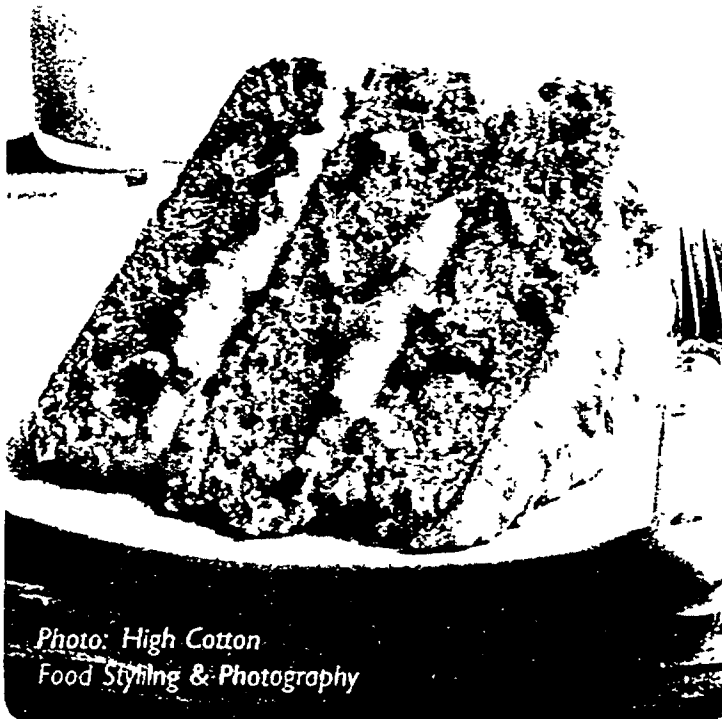


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Banana Nut Cake

Cake:

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| 2¼ cups sugar | 3 cups all-purpose flour |
| ¾ cup solid vegetable shortening | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1½ cups mashed ripe banana (3 bananas) | 1½ teaspoons baking powder |
| 3 eggs | 1¼ teaspoons baking soda |
| 1½ teaspoon vanilla extract | 1 cup buttermilk |
| | 1½ cups chopped pecans |

1. Preheat oven to 350F. Spray three 9-inch cake pans with cooking spray.
2. To prepare the cake, cream sugar and shortening together with an electric mixer. Add mashed bananas, eggs and vanilla extract. Mix well.
3. In a small bowl, combine flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add to banana mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed. Stir in pecans. Pour batter into pans. Bake 30 minutes.
5. To prepare the frosting, beat together mashed bananas, butter and confectioners' sugar. Add additional confectioners' sugar as needed to achieve spreading consistency. Stir in pecans.
6. Spread frosting on top of one layer, top with cake layer, frost top of that layer, top with final layer and frost top and sides.

RECIPE: Banana Oatmeal Cookies



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Banana Oatmeal Cookies

- ¾ cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup mashed banana (2 bananas)
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups quick oats
- 1 cup chocolate chips

1. Preheat oven to 400F. Mix shortening, sugar, egg and mashed bananas well. Add flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in oats and chocolate chips.
 2. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.
- Yield: 4 dozen

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by Peter Collier
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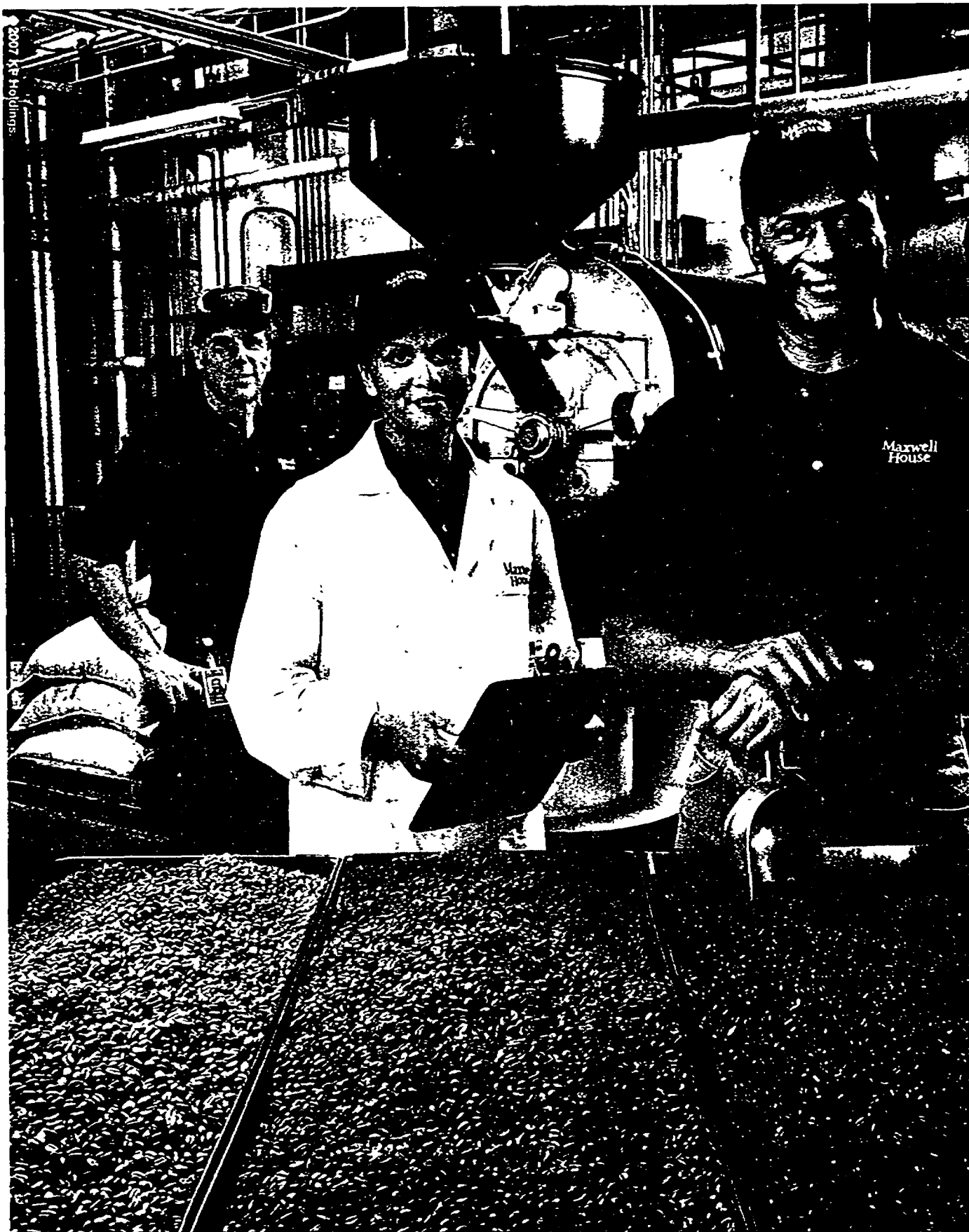
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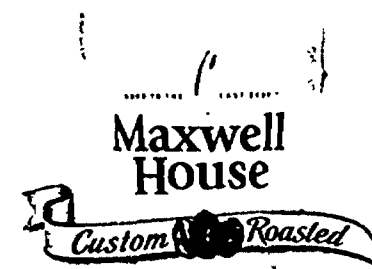
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KANSAS—John W. Peterson wrote more than 1,000 gospel hymns, including "Surely Goodness and Mercy" and "It Took a Miracle." The Gospel Music Hall of Fame inductee was born in 1921 in Lindsborg (pop. 3,321).

MICHIGAN—The 1904 mansion of Shelly B. Hutchinson, co-founder of S&H Green Stamps, is in Ypsilanti (pop. 22,362). Established in 1896, S&H was among the first independent trading stamp companies, providing stamps and booklets to merchants who could redeem the stamps for merchandise at the S&H store.

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MISSOURI—Traveling salesman Max Hunter of Springfield took his reel-to-reel tape recorder into the Ozark hills of Missouri and Arkansas from 1956 to 1976 and recorded 1,600 folk songs and stories, helping preserve the region's cultural legacy.

NEBRASKA—Freedom Park near Omaha salutes U.S. Navy veterans from World War II through the present and is the permanent port to the USS *Marlin* and the USS *Hazard*, where the submarine and minesweeper are displayed.

NORTH DAKOTA—During World War II, schoolchildren gathered pods from milkweed, a common plant in the state, to substitute for kapok, a fiber filling for life preservers. The principal supplier of kapok had been the island of Java, which was occupied by Japan during the war.

OHIO—Born in 1926 in Mount Vernon (pop. 14,375), actor Paul Lynde went on to play Broadway and television roles in *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Beauwicked* in the 1950s and 1960s, but his greatest notoriety came as the wisecracking center square in *The Hollywood Squares*.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The first memorial to President Theodore Roosevelt was a stone observation tower near Deadwood (pop. 1,380). The tower was built in 1919 by Seth Bullock, the sheriff and a friend of Roosevelt.

WISCONSIN—In 1995, a 55-ton boulder fell from a bluff and crashed into the bedroom of Dwight and Maxine Anderson of Fountain City (pop. 983). The unharmed Andersons moved, but entrepreneurs Francis and John Burt bought the home and began charging \$1 to see The Rock in the House. About 22,000 people toured the house the first year. ★

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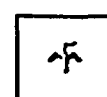
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Suitors find many ways to pop the question

by MARTA W. JAY
Contributing Editor

Marriage is proposed in every way—and place—imaginable. Some proposals are sweet and subtle, while others are elaborate and extravagant.

Suitors pop the question during romantic dinners at elegant restaurants, through heartfelt poetry in Valentine's Day cards and by slipping diamond rings inside Cracker Jack boxes. Others propose on bended knee atop majestic mountains, while sitting side by side in church or during the finale of Fourth of July fireworks.

Of more than 200 marriage proposal stories submitted to *American Profile*, the most unusual came from an anonymous reader who described hers as "rather embarrassing."

"Way back in 1976, I was taking a bath at his apartment when he needed to come in to use the restroom. He told me that the level of comfort we both seemed to have in that moment prompted him to ask me to marry him. So he proposed to me while he was sitting on the toilet and I was in the bathtub."

"He still often asks me to marry him when we are together in our bathroom. I'm sure it is not the most romantic setting for most, but we both get a funny gleam in our eyes when others talk about their own marriage proposals."

Here are a few other memorable proposals:



Randy Piland

Message in a bottle

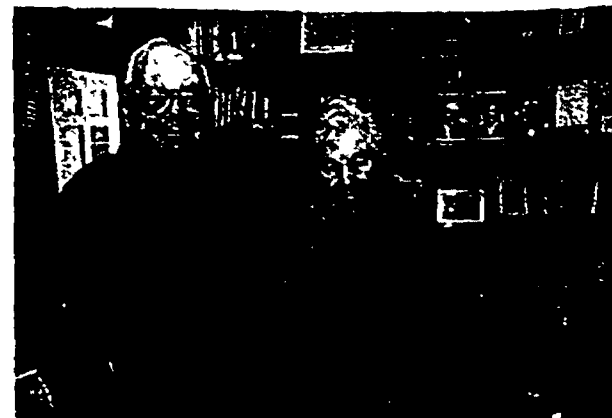
Ocean waves splashed against the shore as Jay Wellman and Carla Fox combed Folly Beach in South Carolina for seashells and sand dollars. During the couple's morning seaside stroll, Carla spied a glimmering green bottle among the rocks and ran to explore. Pulling out the cork, she found a note inside that read:

*"Drifting alone on a sea of blue
Not knowing in this life if I'd find you.
I've traveled far. I've traveled near.
Never knowing which way to steer.
So through the storms, I ride the tide.
And with the current, I did abide.
Now all this time I've trusted fate,
It led me to you, my soul mate!"*

Turning to her boyfriend, she found Jay on one knee and holding a diamond ring. "I was in shock that Jay could even write a poem," recalls Carla, now 38, married for four years and living in Statesville, N.C. (pop. 23,320). "He was making it so special and memorable. My eyes just filled with tears."

Will You Marry

Jay, who had secretly placed the bottle among the rocks earlier that morning, says the seaside proposal just made sense. The 1999 movie *Message in a Bottle* is one of their favorite films and a drifting bottle is an apt metaphor for his life before meeting Carla. "When I spotted her, I knew at that moment that I didn't need to move again or look any further, that I'd finally found home," says Jay, 34.



Edwin Sidebottom proposed to Frances Weaver in 1946, with a jewelry store receipt and a nod.



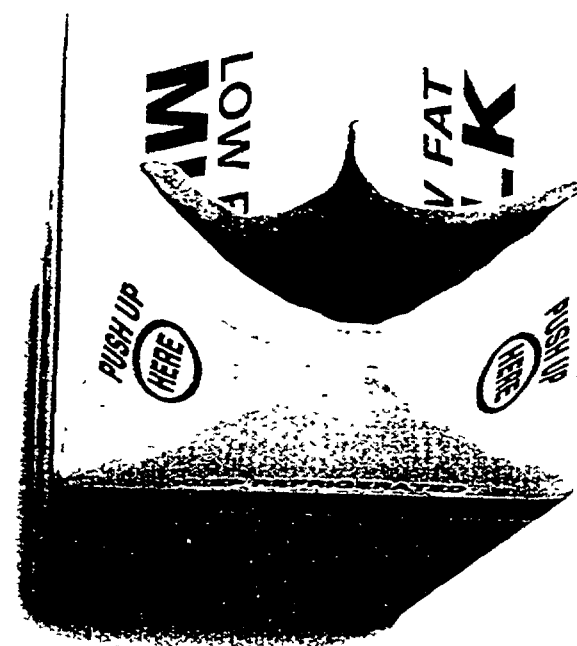
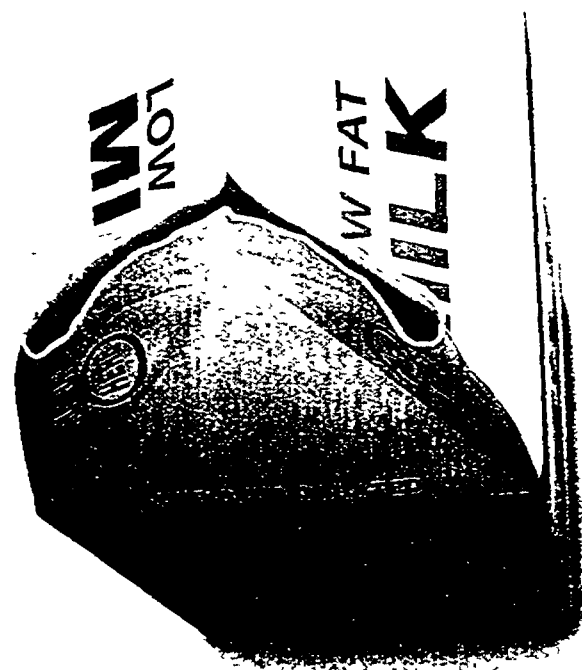
Down payment on love

On July 3, 1946, 19-year-old Frances Weaver arrived home from her bank job and found Edwin Sidebottom waiting for her. Recently discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving in World War II, the 22-year-old sailor handed his sweetheart a slip of paper that came from Gordon's jewelry store in downtown Houston.

"It was a receipt for a \$1 down payment on a \$100 wedding ring set," says Frances, now 79 and living in Brenham, Texas (pop. 13,507). "Surprised, I looked at him and he nodded." She nodded back and, two days later, they were married at the Baptist church.

After celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary last year—with four daughters, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren—it's evident that the couple didn't need a lot of words or hoopla to

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realize they were in love.

"I had known Edwin for four years and we wrote each other letters the entire time he was in the Navy," Frances says.

Adds Edwin, 83: "Back in those days, we didn't have fancy proposals or fancy weddings. We just got married."

One-in-a-billion

Having met while acting in a community theater in Heber Springs, Ark. (pop. 6,432), Kirby McNamee wanted to find a dramatic way to propose to his girlfriend, Carolyn Douglas. But it wasn't until he sunk his very first hole-in-one last June on the fourth hole at the Thunderbird Country Club that the 43-year-old avid golfer developed a fitting plot.

Five days later, Kirby took Carolyn, 41, on a golfing date at the same course and arranged for about 20 family and friends, including Carolyn's parents, to hide near the fourth hole. He parred the hole, she bogeyed, and disgusted over her poor play, Carolyn went to retrieve their golf balls. Beneath them she found a small wooden box with a brass latch. Before she could even open it, Kirby was on bended knee.

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"What really impressed me was that she said 'yes' before she ever looked at the ring."
—Kirby McNamee



Carolyn Douglas and Kirby McNamee got engaged on a golf course.

"Last week, I made a one-in-a-million shot on this hole, but I've found a one-in-a-billion lady in you," Kirby said. "Would you do me the honor of being my wife and spending the rest of your life with me?"

As soon as the newly engaged couple hugged, family and friends "appeared out of nowhere" carrying flowers and riding up in their golf carts, Carolyn recalls.

The couple were wed in November. "What really impressed me was that she said 'yes' before she ever looked at the ring," Kirby says.

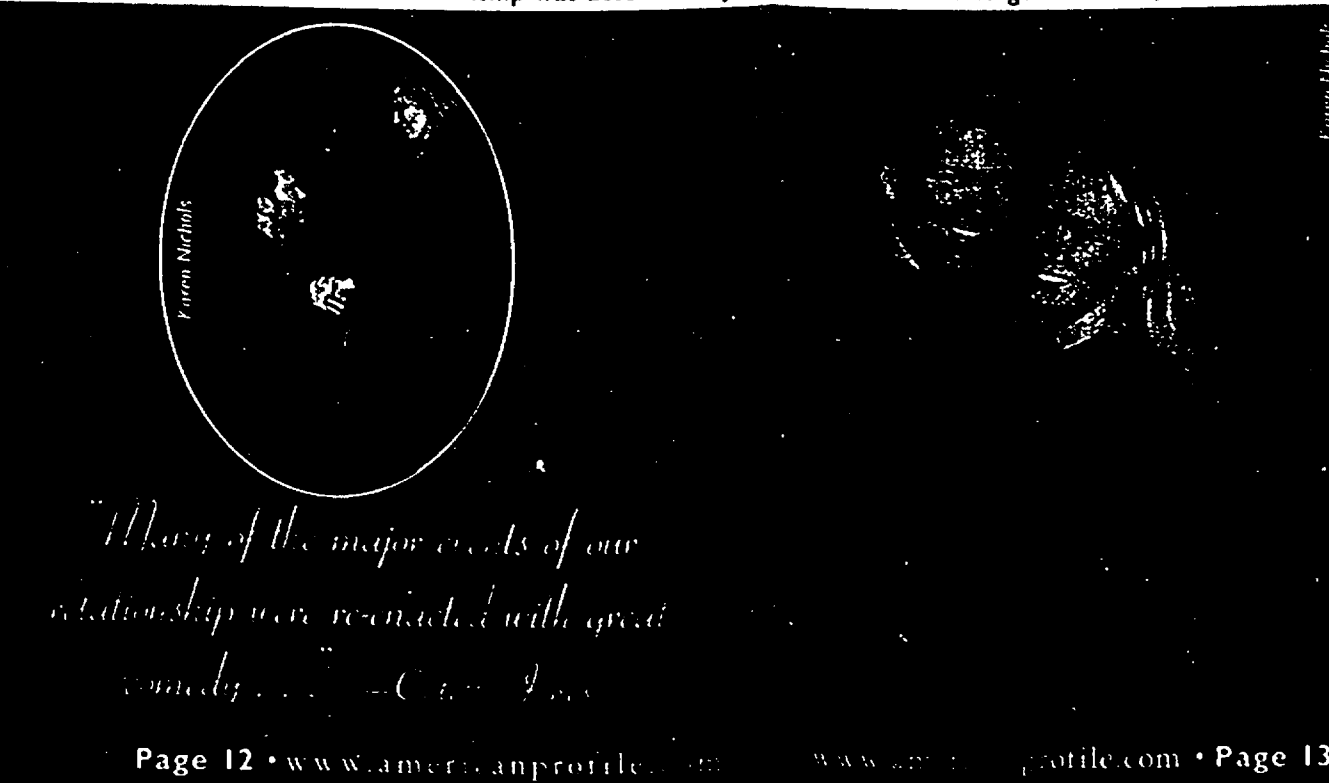
Scott Jones and Colette Berheim's courtship was acted out by

Staging a proposal

Walking down a deserted hallway one evening in 1993 at Bethel University in St. Paul, Minn., college sweethearts Scott Jones and Colette Berheim happened upon a mutual friend who said she had "something to show us" in a nearby theater classroom. Inside, a theater-in-the-round was dimly lit, and Scott walked Colette to a couch that had been specially placed for front-row seating. A single spotlight appeared on stage as the house lights dimmed, and the narrator—Scott's best friend—launched into the story of Scott and Colette's courtship.

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friends on a stage in St. Paul, Minn., in 1993.



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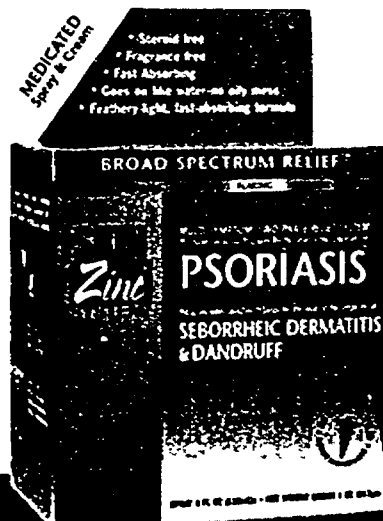


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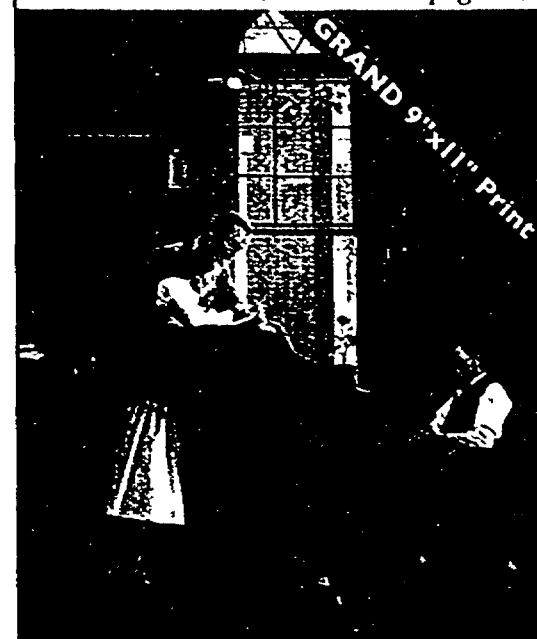
"For the next 20 minutes I watched several of our good friends portraying 'our life,'" recalls Colette, who learned later that Scott had written the play and recruited friends to be the actors. "Many of the major events of our relationship were re-enacted with great comedy—from an unflattering portrayal of my ex-boyfriend to the nervous meeting between Scott and my father—it was all there."

As the play ended and the room emptied, the spotlight moved to the couple on the sofa, and the narrator said, "Now there's just one thing left to be said."

"Scott got down on one knee and asked me to continue the story with him," Colette says.

She did. After Scott's self-penned proposal in the spring of 1993, the couple walked down the aisle that July. Today, they have three sons—ages 9, 6 and 2—and live in Kalispell, Mont. (pop. 14,223).

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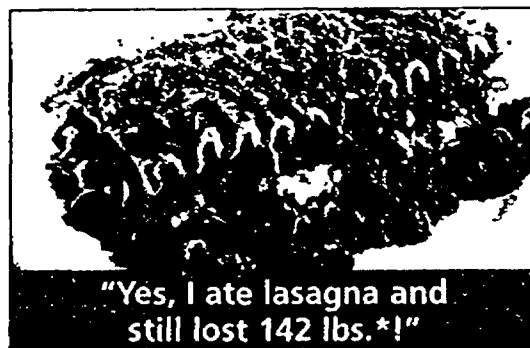
"Losing 142 lbs.* changed my life!"

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Stephen Ditchfield (second from left) joins his sons Nathanael, Michael and David in the barbershop quartet My Three Sons.

Singing the Language of Love

by CYNTHIA RUBIN

At the Sarasota Memorial Nursing Home Center in Sarasota, Fla. (pop. 52,715), an assembled audience of patients slowly but surely perks up, tapping fingers and nodding heads, as a barbershop quartet fills the room with the sounds of old familiar favorites. With the line "Flash, bam—alacazam!" from the song "Orange Colored Sky," wrinkled faces brighten with smiles.

For the vocal group My Three Sons, it's all in a day's work—especially if the day is Valentine's Day. "We hope to bring a smile to someone's face and put a song in their hearts," says Stephen Ditchfield, 53, the head of the Sarasota-based quartet, which has been delivering singing Valentines for nearly 10 years.

The Ditchfields comprise one of the hundreds of barbershop groups coast to coast that "spread the love" with singing Valentines each February, bringing timeless romantic songs to wives, husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends and mothers in performances typically arranged as a Valentine's Day surprise from one sweetheart to another.

"A singing Valentine is a unique and very unusual way of expressing love," says Ed Watson, CEO of the Barbershop Singing Society in Kenosha, Wis., which coordinates singing Valentines each year for groups in its 820 membership chapters across the United States and Canada. "Being serenaded touches some primal

emotion because music has long been the language of love. And barbershop quartets are the modern-day troubadours."

"It takes so little effort for us to affect someone so deeply," says David Ditchfield, 18, who joins his brothers Nathanael, 32, and Michael, 19, alongside their dad in My Three Sons.

Like most barbershop groups, its members have full-time jobs and responsibilities outside the quartet. Still, throughout the year, they find time to perform regionally at churches, community centers, nursing homes, private parties and barbershop-singing events.

A true American "melting pot" tradition imported by German immigrants, barbershop singing and its distinctive, *a cappella* harmonies took root in minstrel and vaudeville shows during the 1920s, growing into formal, organized singing events in the 1940s and '50s. Its interlocking, four-part structure and happy, feel-good vibes influenced the development of doo-wop music and the sounds of vocally driven pop-rock acts such as the Beach Boys.

"My Three Sons is a wonderful example of the 'greater good' of barbershop harmony singing," Watson says. "They represent the musical art form well with their skill and repertoire, while they further illustrate the family values and bonding opportunities barbershop offers."



The group brings smiles to residents of a Florida nursing home.

"The amount of time I have been able to spend with my dad and my brothers is something I don't think I could have had under any other circumstances," Nathanael says. "On the road, we bond in a way that most families never get a chance to do."

For Stephen, My Three Sons is the realization of a lifelong dream. When he married his wife, Bernice, in 1972, the couple began singing together in a Christian trio. As children arrived one by one, a close-knit family ensemble blossomed.

"My dad and I sang in a couple of quartets when I was a teenager, but when Michael and David started singing, it took us by surprise," Nathanael says. "They were so young—and so good."

After My Three Sons was formed in 1998, the Ditchfields began entering barbershop competitions, eventually winning at the state level and advancing to the prestigious International Quartet Competition in 2004, where they placed among the top 50 quartets in the world.



In 2004, My Three Sons was named one of the top 50 barbershop quartets in the world.

The group loves the competitions, but say winning has never been a driving motivation.

"Expressing love, hope and faith through music is a special privilege we share as a family," Stephen says. "There has never been a greater need for a positive message than there is in our culture today. Valentine's Day is one of those special times of the year when we can help others express their love to the people that are most important to them." ☆

Cynthia Rubin is a writer in Orlando, Fla.

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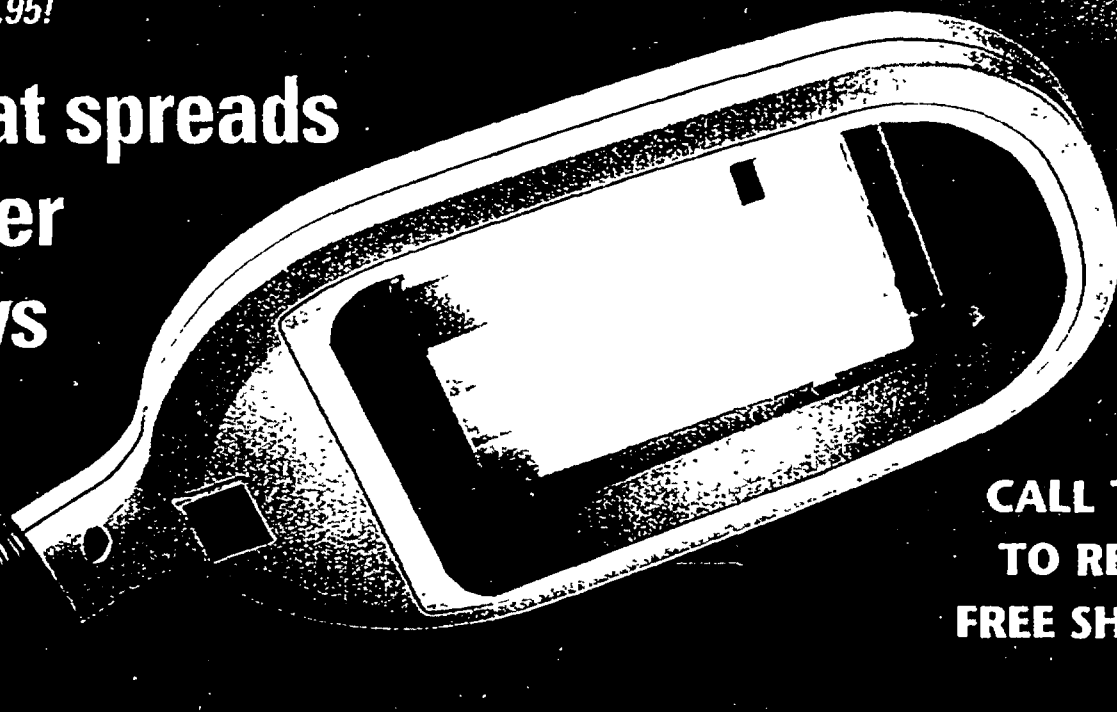
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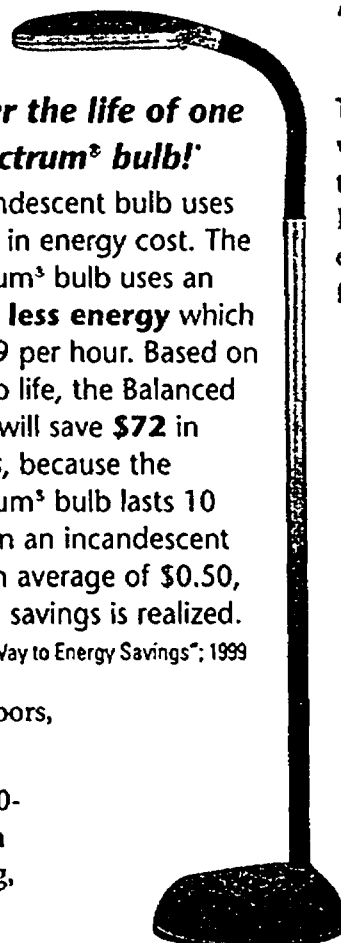
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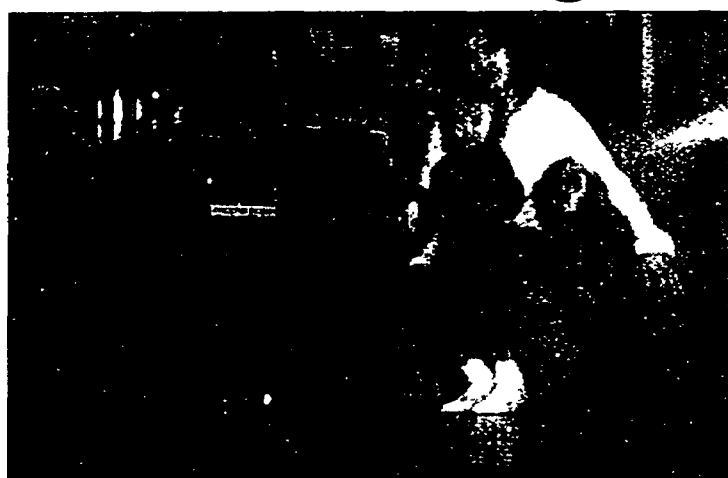
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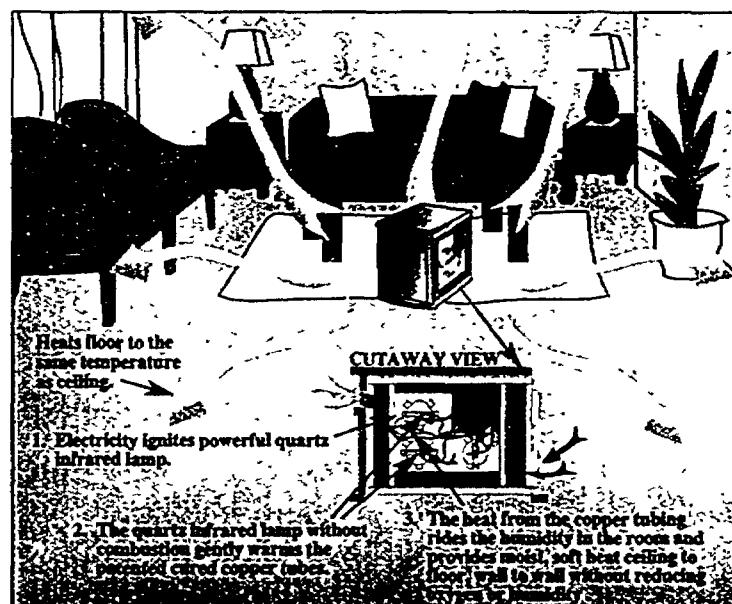
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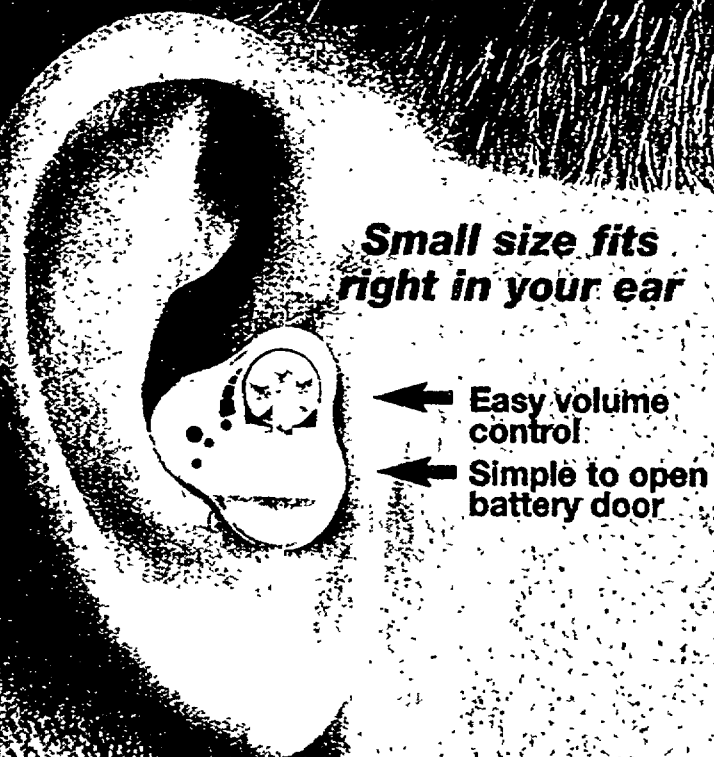
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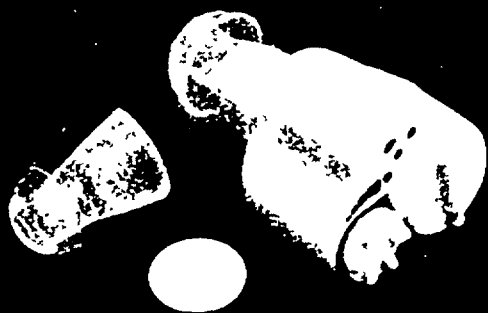
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Sue Vasseur, Mamou's matriarch and ambassador, manages Fred's Lounge.

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dancing and food before Lent, a 40-day period of fasting and penance observed by Catholics and members of some other Christian churches before Easter.

Last year's celebration featured cracklins (fried pork skins), boudin (rice and pork sausage), chicken gumbo and barbecued pork sandwiches as well as a headline performance by accordionist Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys, a band that tours the nation playing Cajun music.

Named for the *mammoth* prairie that surrounds the town, Mamou is a farming community with a large population of French-speaking Acadians (or Cajuns), whose ancestors immigrated to Louisiana from Canada in the 1700s. Flooded rice fields and crawfish ponds dot the landscape and Mamou's Main Street features a half dozen stores that sell masks, beads and souvenirs during Mardi Gras.

While the Courir de Mardi Gras is Mamou's signature celebration, the town remains a stronghold of Cajun culture year-round. The town, which bills itself as the Cajun Music Capital of the World, is home to Fred's Lounge, which hosts a live radio broadcast of Cajun music each Saturday morning via KPVI-AM, a station based in nearby Ville Platte.

"Fred's is first on the list to have a good time," says manager Sue Vasseur, 75, as dancers two-step across the crowded floor.

On stage, Don Fontenot and les Amis de La Louisiane perform "The Mardi Gras Song," whose lyrics tell the time-honored story of the Fat Tuesday horseback run, a Mamou tradition that's as much a part of Cajun culture as a bowl of chicken gumbo. ☆

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Florence Atkinson
 Houston, Texas

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A cow and a vow

At his family's dairy farm in Hudson, Iowa, (pop. 2,117), Blake Hansen, 25, invited girlfriend Jordan Drackley, 23, outside and made her close her eyes, whispering messages of love and trust as he led her to a side yard.

"You know how I want to spend the rest of my life with you," Blake said. Jordan responded yes. "So will you marry me?" he asked.

When she opened her eyes, Blake's favorite Holstein cow, named Array, was tied to a tree and draped with a sheet that proclaimed "I ♥ You, Jordan" on both sides. An engagement ring was fastened to a fishing line hanging around Array's neck.

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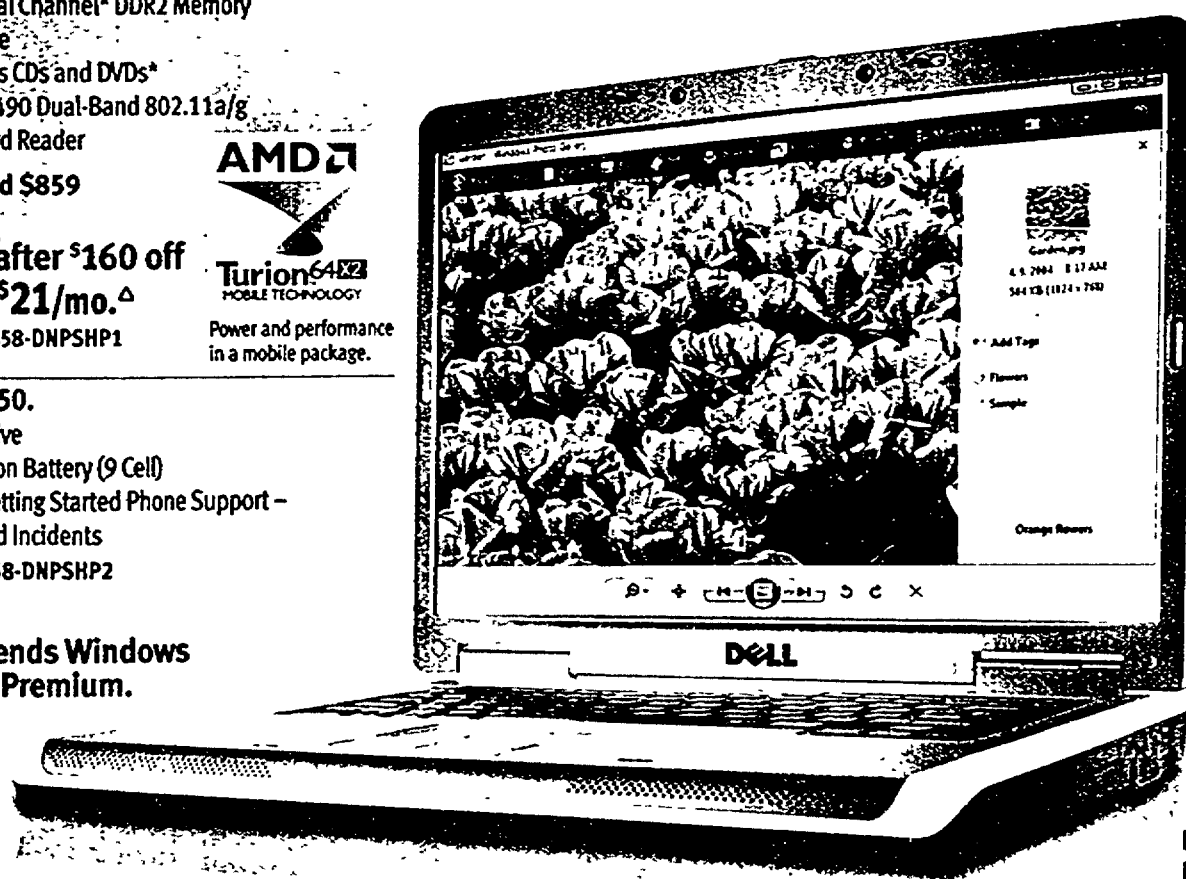
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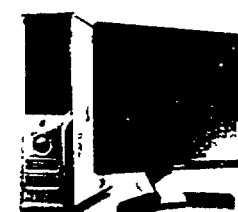
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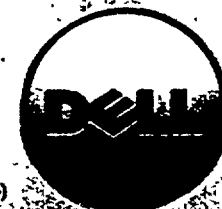
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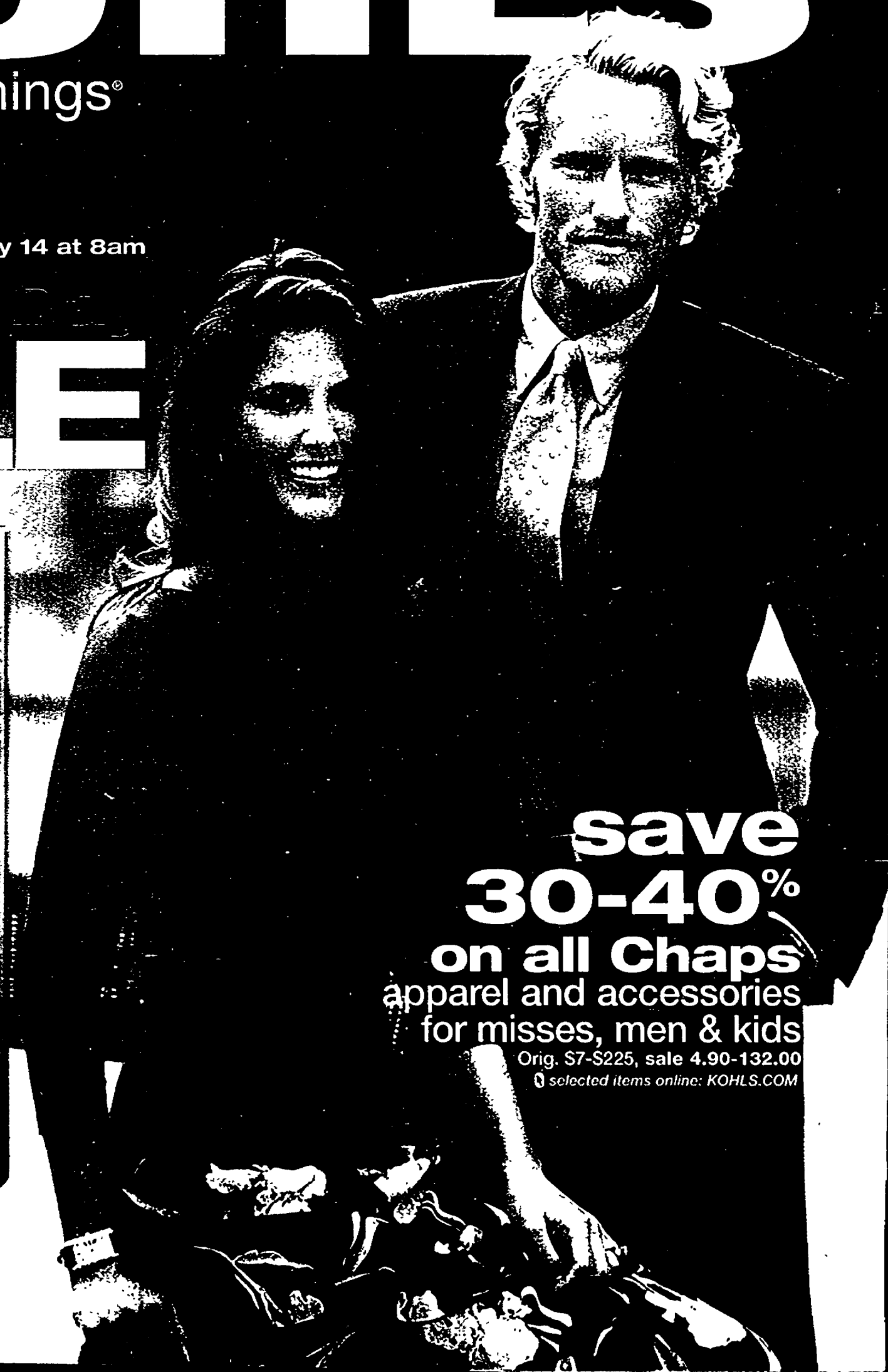
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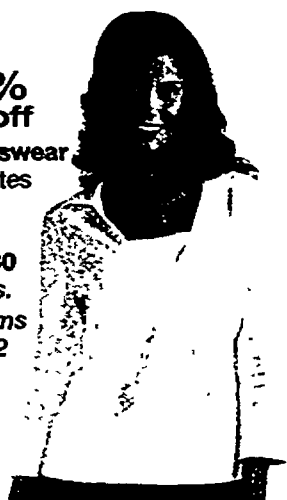
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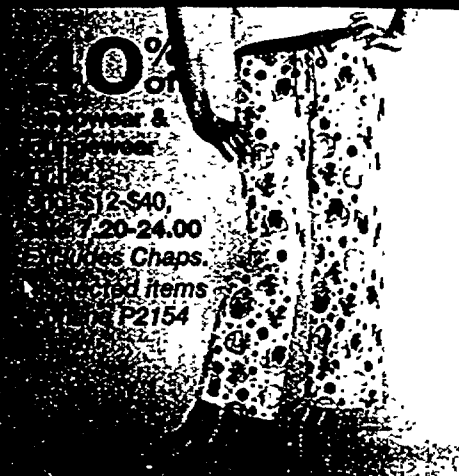
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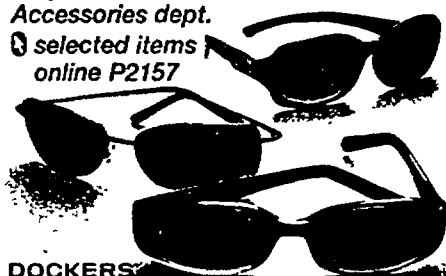
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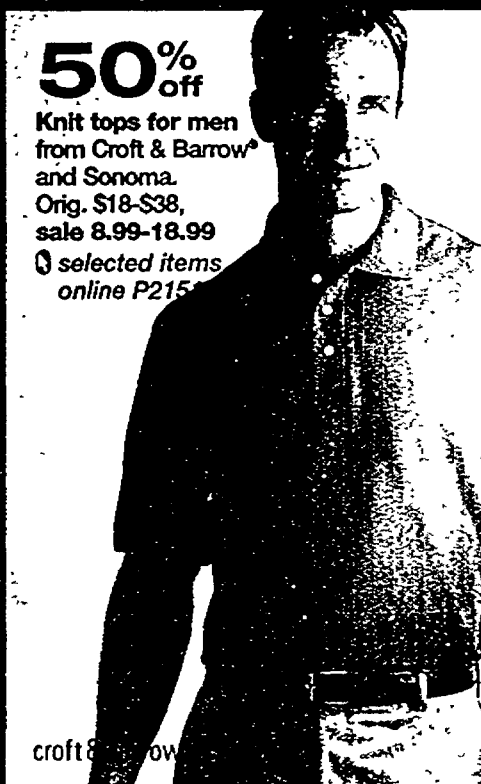
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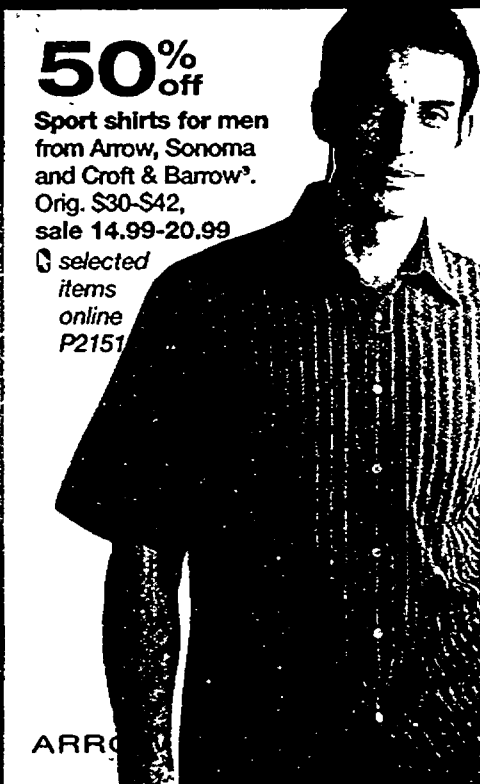


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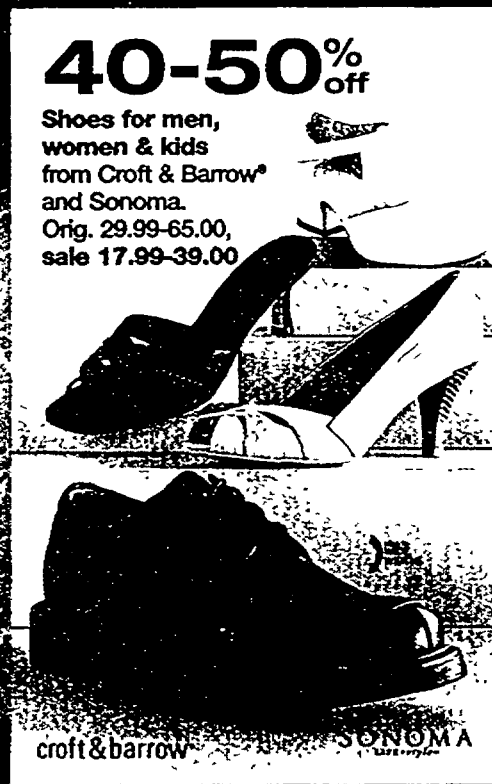
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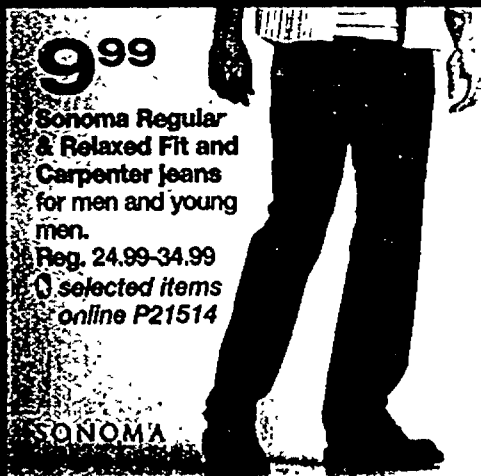


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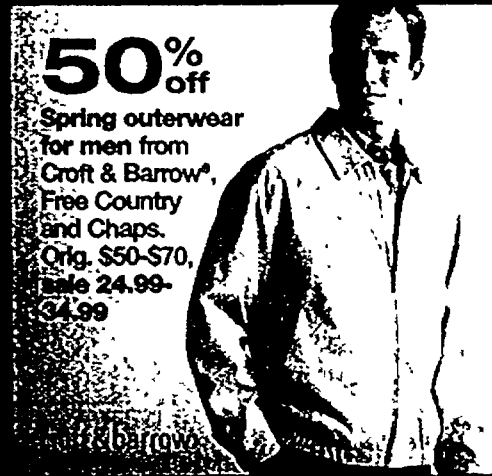


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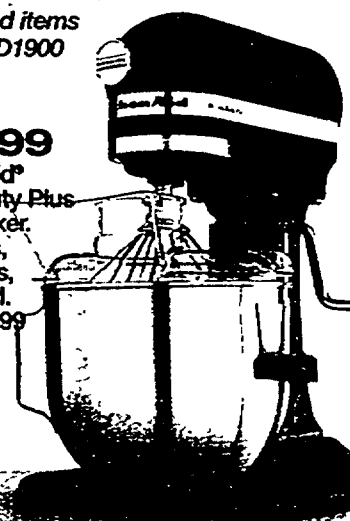
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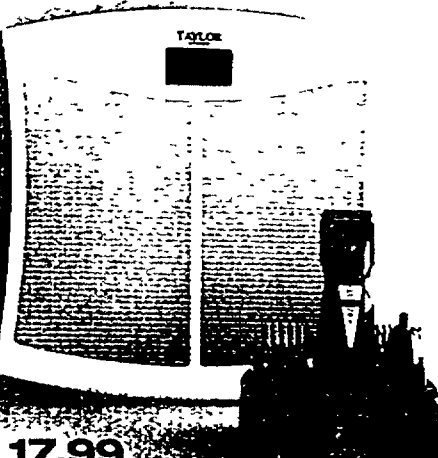


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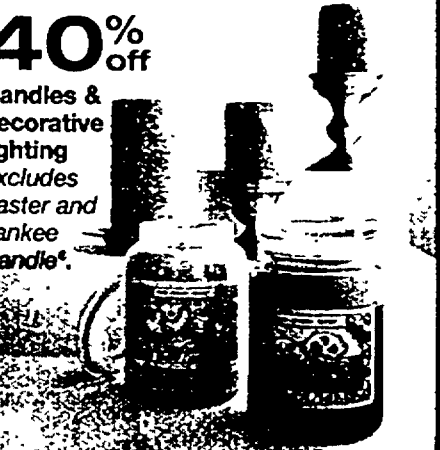
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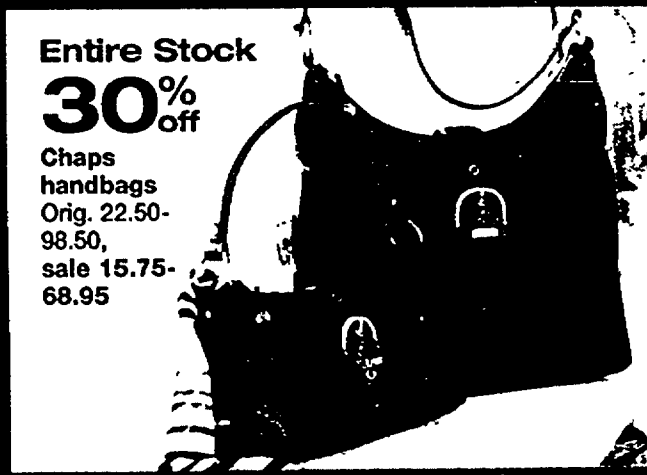
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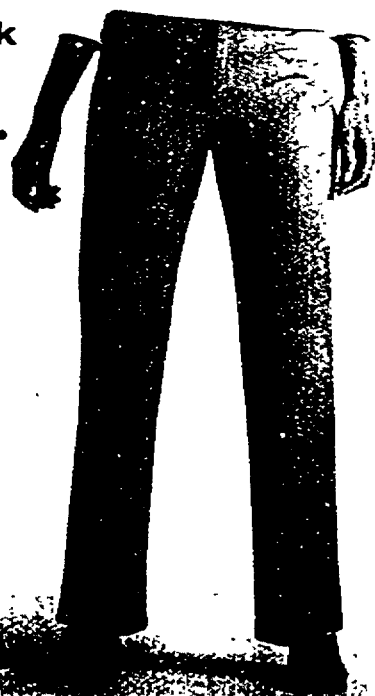
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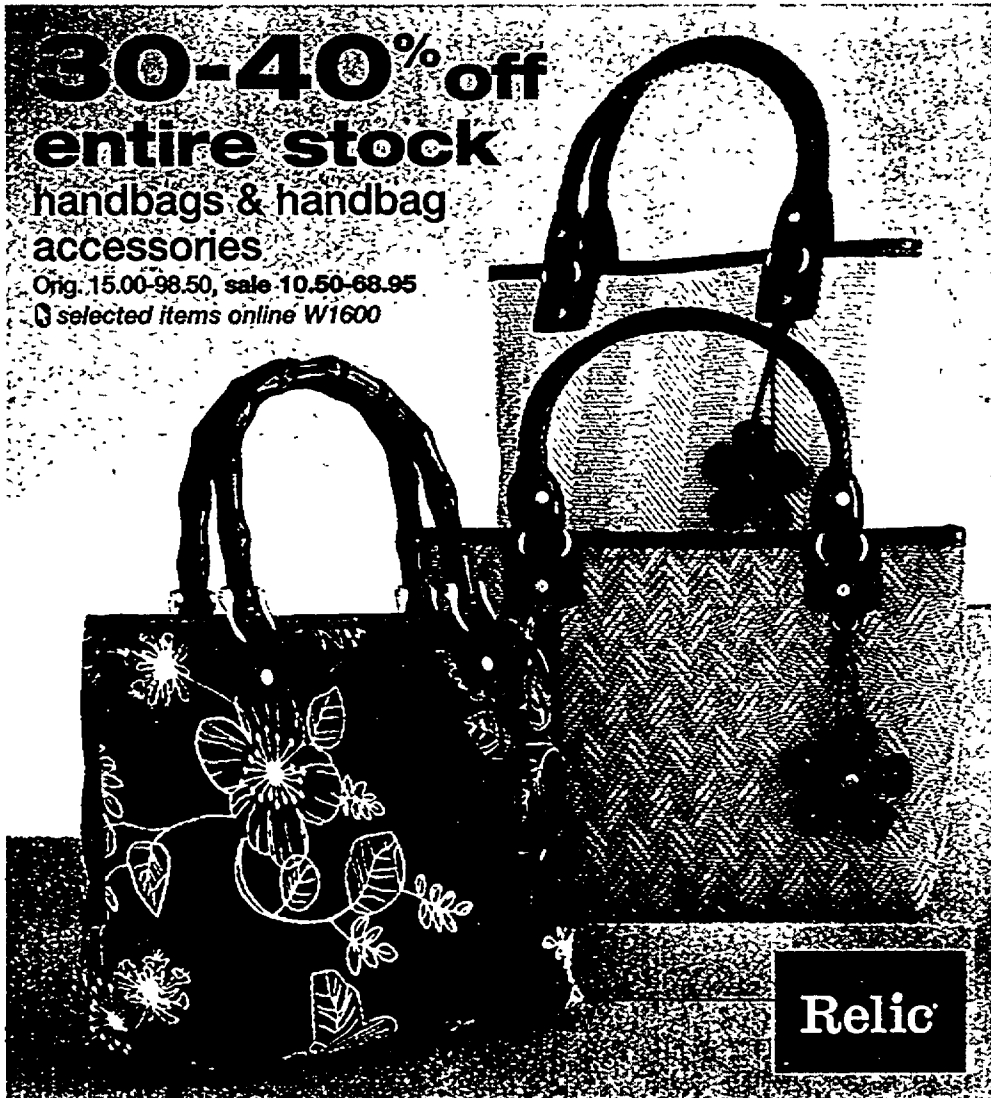
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Orig. 15.00-98.50, sale 10.50-68.95
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 Selected items online B1800

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 Jennifer Lopez

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 Housewives

Baby Phat
 Goddess



Entire Stock

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Fashion accessories
 & sunglasses Orig. \$8-
 \$40, sale 5.60-28.00
 Accessories dept.
 Selected items online
 P21521

Relic



Entire Stock

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Flip-flops &
 slippers for her.
 Orig. \$14-\$18,
 sale 9.10-11.70
 Accessories
 dept.

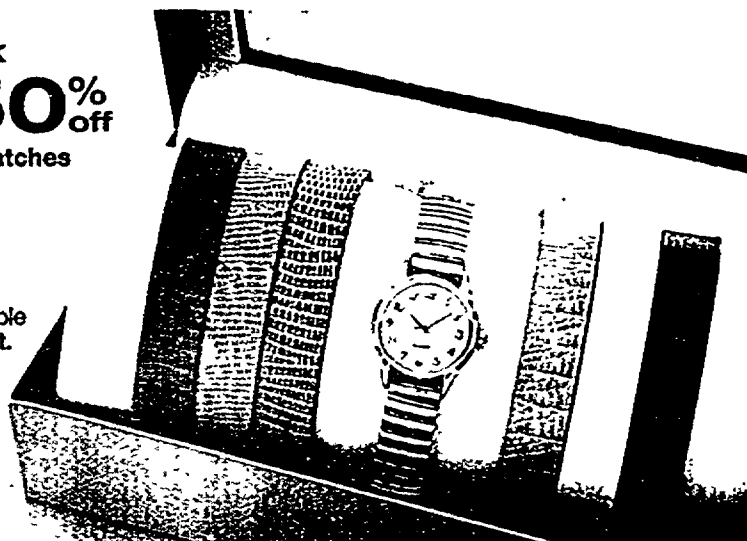
Corona



Entire Stock
30-50% off

Fashion boxed watches
 Orig. 19.99-34.99,
 sale 13.99-16.99

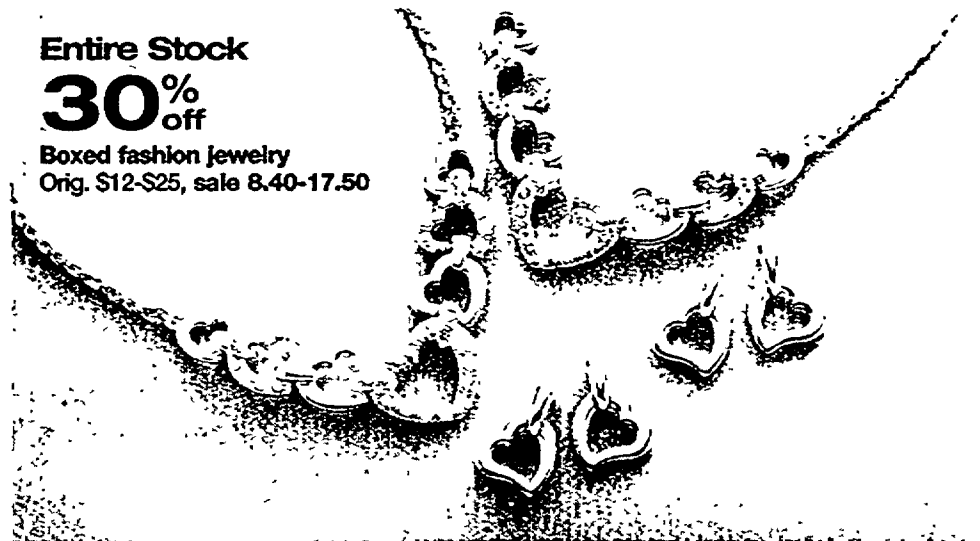
16.99
 7-in-1 interchangeable
 watch and strap set.
 Orig. 34.99



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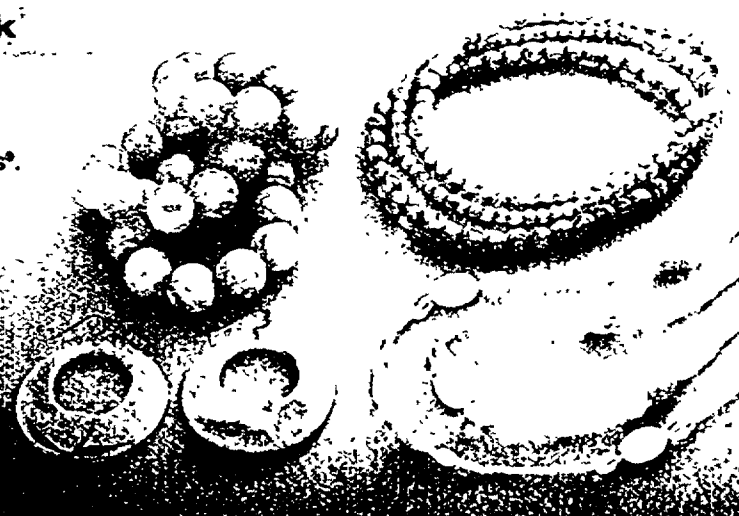
Boxed fashion jewelry
 Orig. \$12-\$25, sale 8.40-17.50



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30% off

Fashion jewelry
 from SO & Candie's®.
 Orig. \$8-\$28,
 sale 5.60-19.60
 Selected items
 online F3500



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Save on all sale, regular, and clearance-priced merchandise. Subject to credit approval. See page 23 for details.

30-50% off
entire stock

collections for juniors

Orig. \$26-\$58, sale 18.20-40.60

selected items online P21456



Your Choice

12⁹⁹

Self Esteem® V-neck
tunic or Next Era
striped tops
for juniors.

Orig. \$20 ea.



30-40% off entire stock

knit & woven tops and sweaters

for juniors. Orig. \$12-\$30, sale 6.99-21.00

selected items online P21523

Your Choice

19⁹⁹

Layered or
tunic sweaters
for juniors.

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save on all denim for juniors

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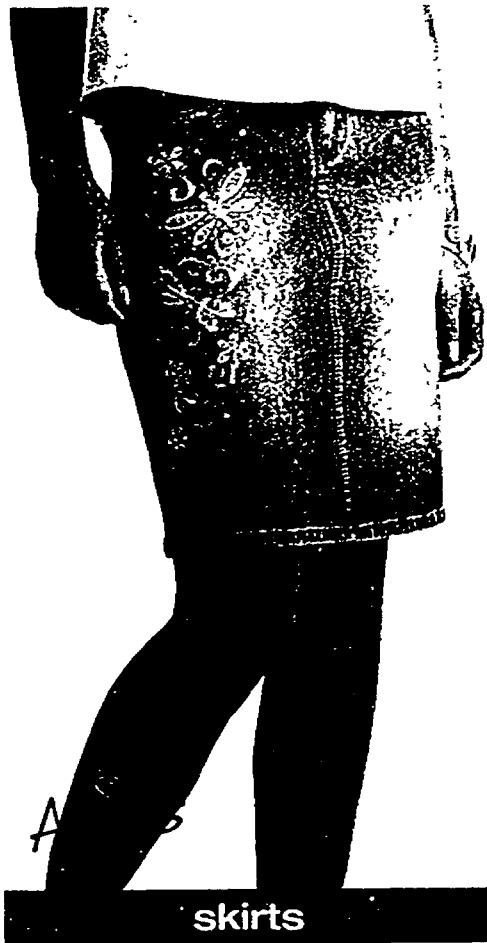


shorts

Entire Stock

19⁹⁹

Shorts for juniors
from GLO®, Mudd® and Angels.
Orig. \$26



skirts

Entire Stock

21⁹⁹

Skirts for juniors
from Angels, Rewind® and I.e.i.®.
Orig. \$34



capris

Entire Stock

24⁹⁹

Capris for juniors
from I.e.i.®, Unionbay® and Mudd®.
Orig. \$34



bermudas

Entire Stock

21⁹⁹

Bermudas for juniors
from Unionbay®, Mudd® and GLO®.
Orig. \$30

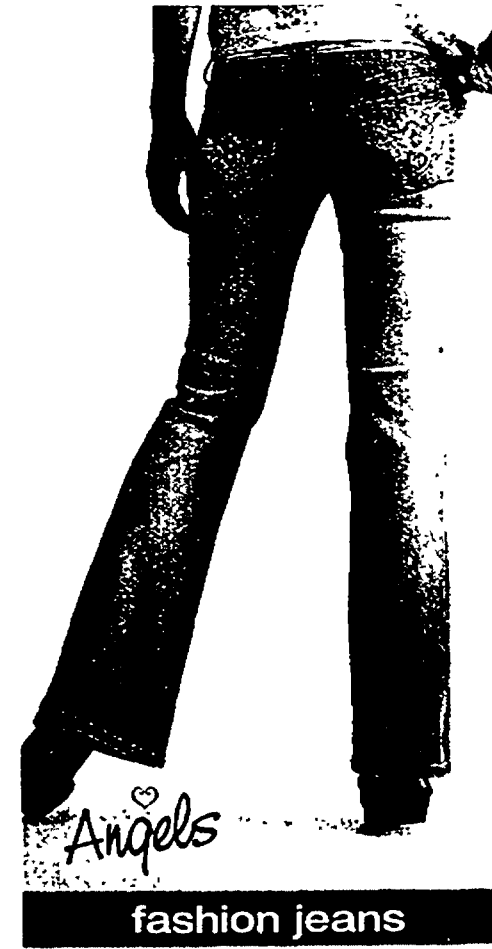


cropped pants

Entire Stock

18⁹⁹

SO fashion and poplin
cropped pants for juniors.
Orig. \$28-\$30



fashion jeans

Entire Stock

29⁹⁹

Fashion jeans & casual pants
for juniors from Angels, Unionbay®
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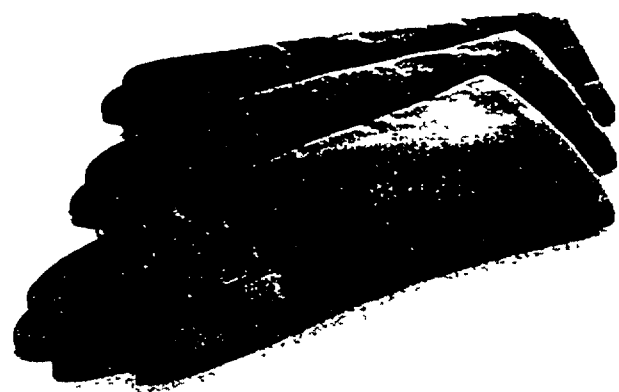
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clearance



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First Moments®
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for newborns.



Your Choice

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infants. Orig. \$10 ea.,
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Carter's®
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for newborns.



Entire Stock

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intended as
sleepwear.



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apparel and
accessories
for baby**

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Entire Stock

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Carter's® sleepwear
for toddlers & infants.



Your Choice

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Sonoma fashion
separates
for infants.
Orig. \$14 ea.,
sale 7.99 ea.



25-40% off

Accessories
for infants & toddlers.
Selected styles.



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Nike® activewear
for infants.





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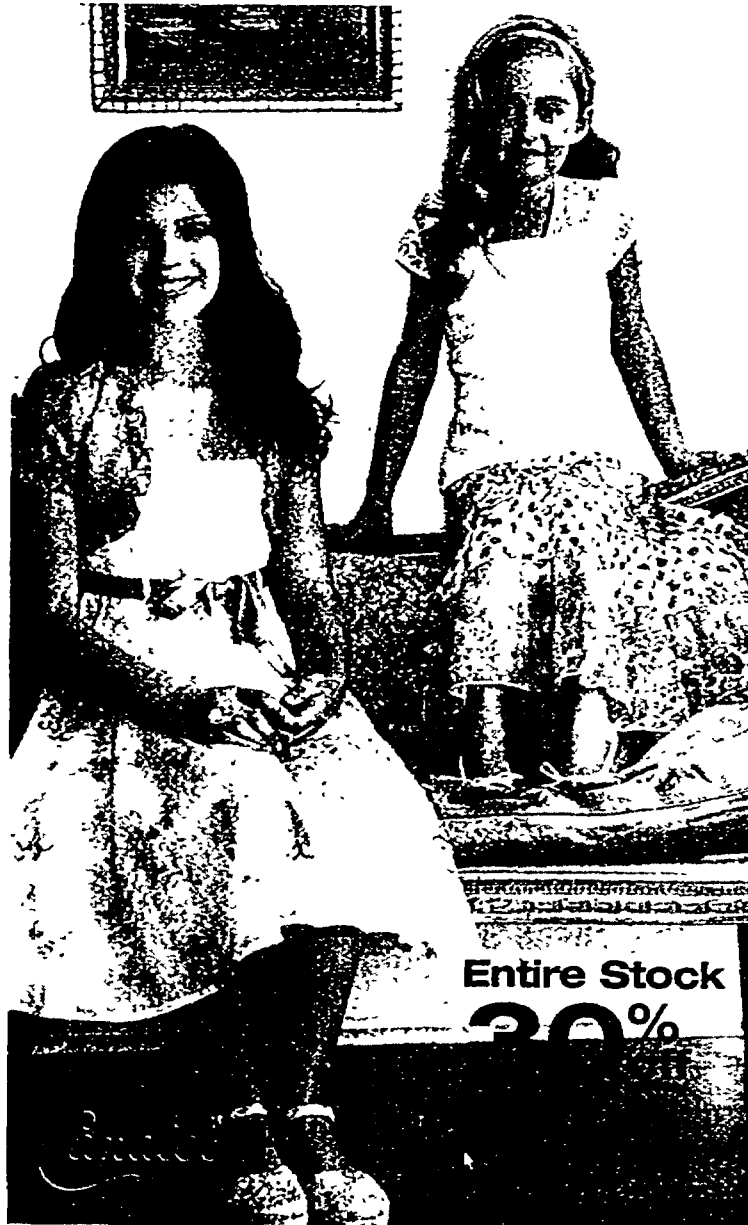


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Entire Stock

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Fashion tops and bottoms for girls 4-16.

selected items
online P21525



Entire Stock

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Swimwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers & infants.

Malibu



Entire Stock

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Sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers & infants.



SONOMA

Your Choice

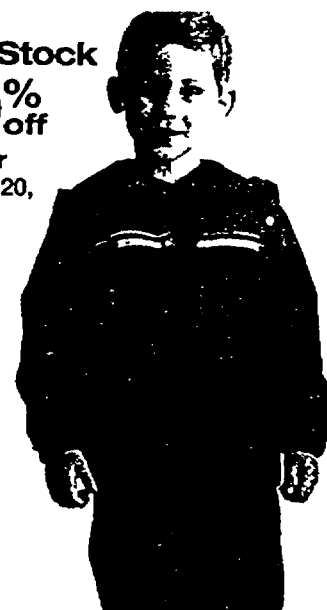
2/\$12

Sonoma separates for girls 4-6x. Orig. \$12 ea., sale 6.99 ea.

Entire Stock

40% off

Outerwear for boys 4-20, girls 4-16, toddlers, infants & newborns. Excludes athletic.



Entire Stock

25% off

Nike® activewear for toddlers, infants, boys 4-7 & girls 4-6x.



30-40% off entire stock

Chaps sportswear collections

for boys 4-20, girls 4-16, toddlers & infants & selected items online: KOHLS.COM



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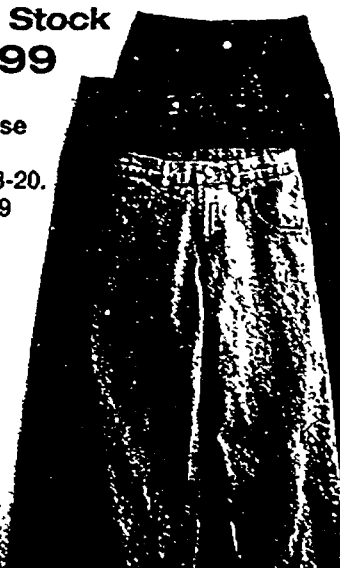
selected
items
online
P21526

Entire Stock

15⁹⁹

Lee® Loose
Fit Jeans
for boys 8-20.
Reg. 24.99

Lee



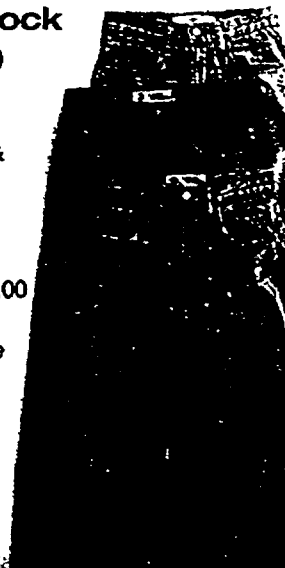
Entire Stock

17⁹⁹

Levi's® 550™
Relaxed Fit &
569® Loose
Straight Fit
Jeans for
boys 8-20.
Orig. 24.99-34.00

selected
items online
P21527

Levi's



Entire Stock

40% off

Polos for boys 8-20
from Sonoma & Urban Pipeline®.
Orig. \$18, sale 10.80

Entire Stock

15⁹⁹

Urban Pipeline®
canvas & denim
carpenter
shorts for
boys 8-20.
Orig. \$24

Urban Pipeline

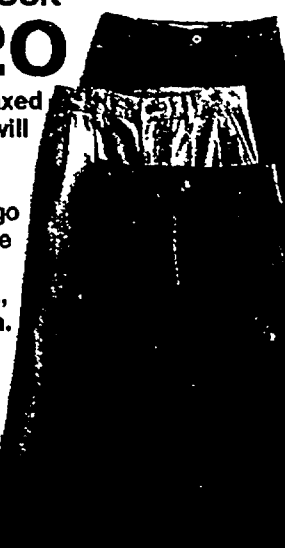


Entire Stock

2/\$20

Sonoma Relaxed
Fit Jeans & twill
pants for
boys 8-20.
Pleated & cargo
styles available
in twill pants.
Reg. 19.99 ea.,
sale 12.99 ea.

SONOMA




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30% off

Tops for boys 8-20
from XTreme Gear™, Unionbay® & Machine®.
Orig. \$22-\$28, sale 15.40-19.60


Entire Stock
19%
Urban Pipeline
jeans, shorts
and fashion
cargo pants
for young men
Orig. \$30.00-\$39.99
selected items
online P21528



Entire Stock
24%
Jeans and pants
for young men
from Lee® Dungarees,
U.S. Polo Assn.,
Unionbay® and
Dickies®.
Orig. \$29.99-\$50.00
selected items
online P21529



Entire Stock
19%
Lee® Regular
and Relaxed
Fit Jeans
for men.
selected items
online
P21530



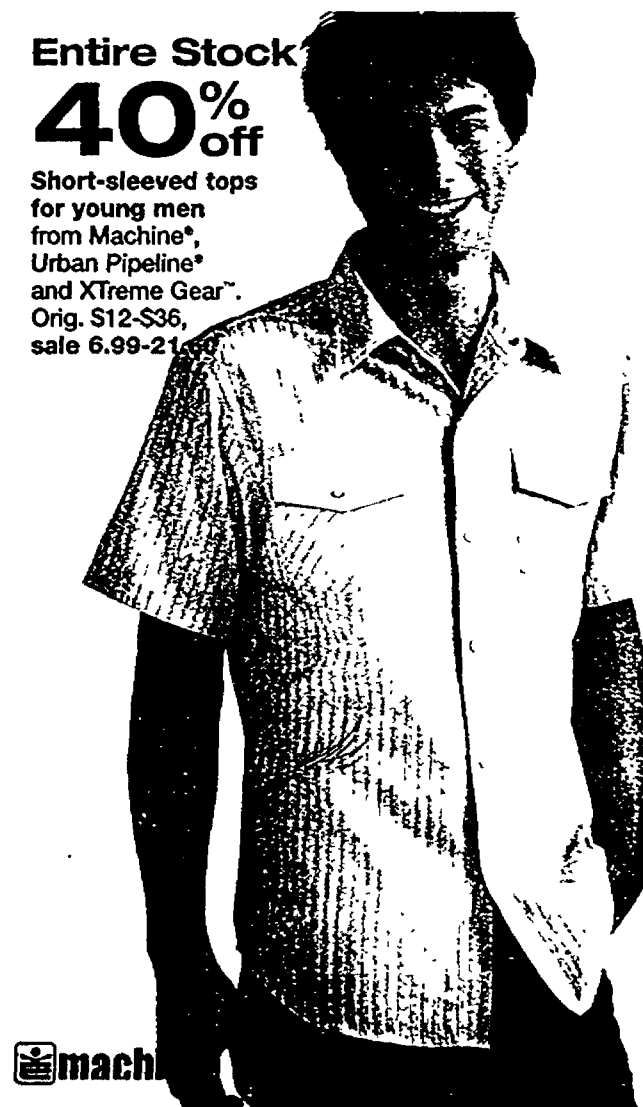
Entire Stock
40% off

Tees for young men.
Orig. \$12-\$24,
sale \$6.99-\$14.40
selected items
online
P21531



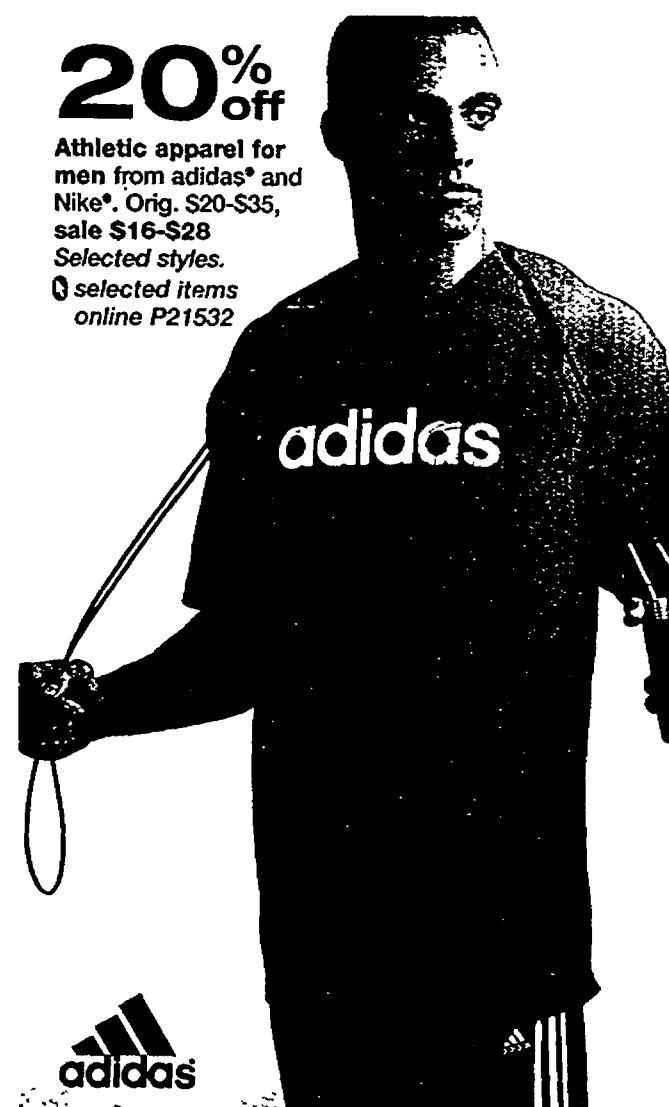
Entire Stock
40% off

Short-sleeved tops
for young men
from Machine®,
Urban Pipeline®
and XTreme Gear™.
Orig. \$12-\$36,
sale \$6.99-\$21.60



20% off

Athletic apparel for
men from adidas® and
Nike®. Orig. \$20-\$35,
sale \$16-\$28
Selected styles.
selected items
online P21532



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Chaps sportswear collection for men

Orig. 36.00-49.50, sale 25.20-34.65  selected items online: CHAPS



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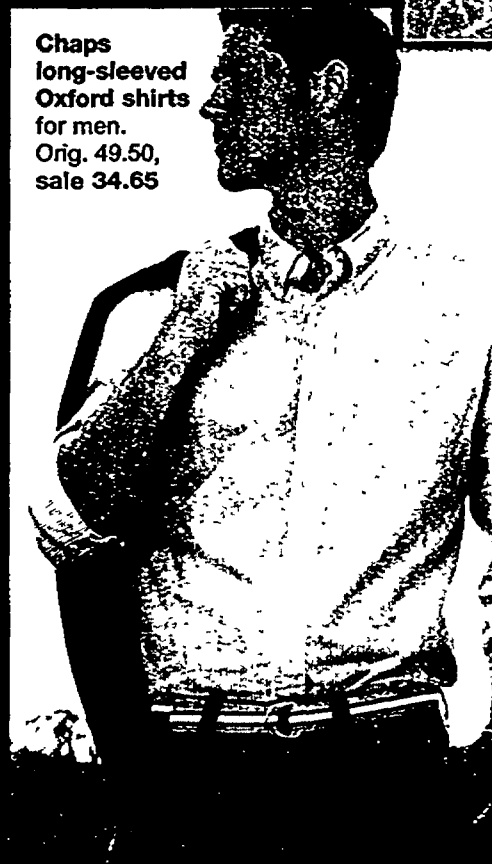
Chaps solid and striped jersey polos for men. Orig. \$38, sale 26.60



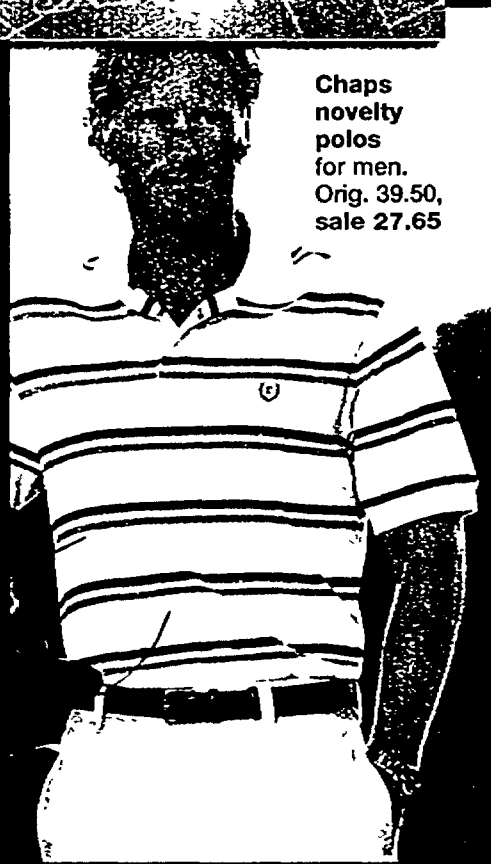
Chaps solid piqué polos for men. Orig. \$36, sale 25.20



Chaps long-sleeved Oxford shirts for men. Orig. 49.50, sale 34.65




Chaps novelty polos for men. Orig. 39.50, sale 27.65



Entire Stock
30-40% off


Sportswear collections for men from access and apt. 9*. Orig. \$24-\$50, sale 9.60-29.99

 selected items online P21533



Entire Stock
30-40% off


Sport shirts for men from Axiat*, Arrow, Dockers*, Haggar*, Sonoma and Croft & Barrow*. Orig. \$30-\$42, sale 17.99-29.40

 selected items online P21534



Entire Stock
30-40% off


Golf tops for men from Grand Slam*, Dockers* and Wedge*. Orig. \$26-\$50, sale 18.20-34.99

 selected items online P21457



Entire Stock
30-40% off

Knit tops for men from Arrow, Croft & Barrow*, Sonoma and Axiat*. Orig. \$18-\$38, sale 12.60-26.60 SONOMA life+style™.

 selected items online P21535

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24.99

Entire stock Haggar® short-sleeved polyknit sport shirts for men. Orig. \$42

21.99

Entire stock Dockers® short-sleeved sport shirts for men. Orig. \$36



haggar

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DESTINATION

29.99 entire stock

Haggar® Classic No Iron & Dockers® High Performance khaki pants for men



Entire Stock

30-40% off

Chaps dress shirts & neckwear for men. Orig. \$28-\$42, sale 18.99-27.99

selected items online P21558



Entire Stock

30-40% off

Dress shirts & neckwear for men from Croft & Barrow®, Axist & apt. 9°. Orig. \$25-\$46, sale 17.50-29.99

selected items online P21537



Hanes

Entire Stock

25-30% off

Underwear for men from Hanes®, Jockey®, Sonoma and Croft & Barrow®. Reg. \$10-\$32, sale 7.00-22.40

selected items online P21536



Entire Stock

30% off

Athletic, dress & casual socks for men. Reg. \$6-\$18, sale 4.20-12.60

selected items online P21538

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Avia® athletic shoes

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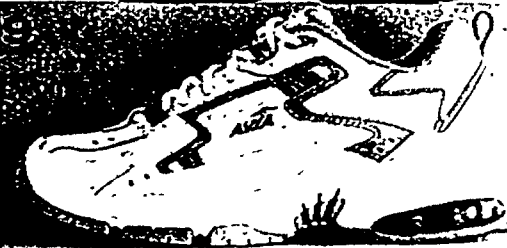
29.99

6753 running shoes for men.
Orig. 59.99



29.99

6757 cross-trainer shoes for men.
Orig. 59.99



6294 running shoes for women.
Orig. 59.99

New Balance® athletic shoes

for men & women.

selected items online: SHOES

49.99

507 running shoes for men.
Orig. 69.99



39.99

473 running shoes for men.
Orig. 59.99



507 running shoes for women.
Orig. 59.99

adidas® athletic shoes

for men & women.

selected items online: SHOES

39.99

Samba classic shoes for men.
Reg. 49.99



49.99

Skirmish skate shoes for men.
Orig. 64.99



Katira fashion shoes for women.
Orig. 49.99

Entire Stock

30% off

Shoes & sandals for women from Villager & Rialto.
Orig. 39.99-49.99, sale 27.99-34.99

selected items online P21539

Villager Magic



Rialto Indio



Entire Stock

30% off

Shoes & sandals for women from Nine & Co.* and Sam & Libby*.
Orig. 44.99-54.99, sale 30.99-37.99

selected items online P21540

Nine & Co.* Flyout



Sam & Libby* Kalis



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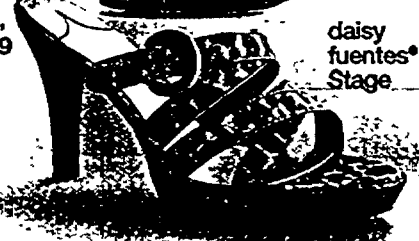
Shoes for women from daisy fuentes* and apt. 9*.

Orig. 44.99-54.99, sale 31.49-38.49
selected items online P21541

daisy fuentes* Novel



daisy fuentes* Stage



39.99

Shoes for men.
Orig. 59.99-69.99
Selected styles.

access Maddison



GBX® Trammel



40% off

Shoes for juniors
Orig. 44.99-49.99, sale 26.99-29.99
Selected styles.

SO Celeb



Bongo® Weave Me



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30-40% off

Dress & casual shoes and sandals for kids. Orig. 29.99-34.99, sale 20.99-24.49

Sonoma Jonathan for boys



Sonoma Gillian for girls

Sonoma Daphne for girls



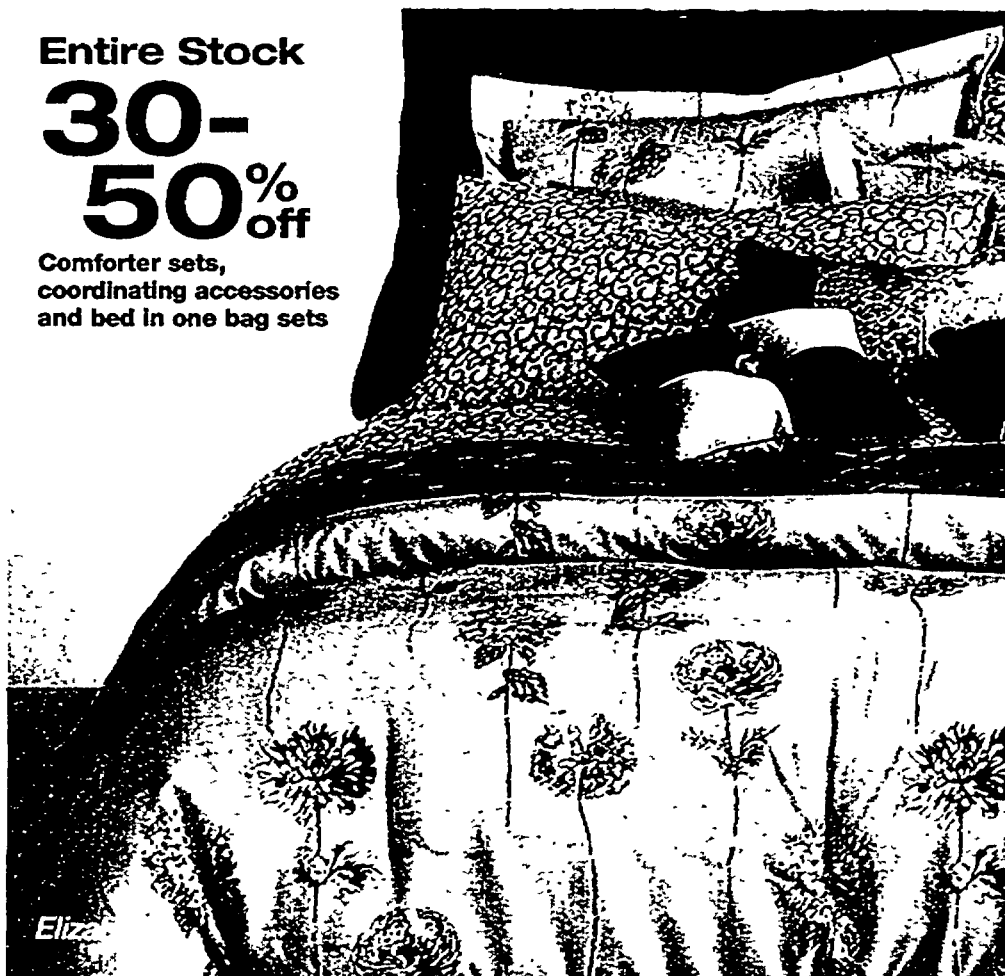
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entire stock of bedding on sale

selected items online:
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and bed in one bag sets



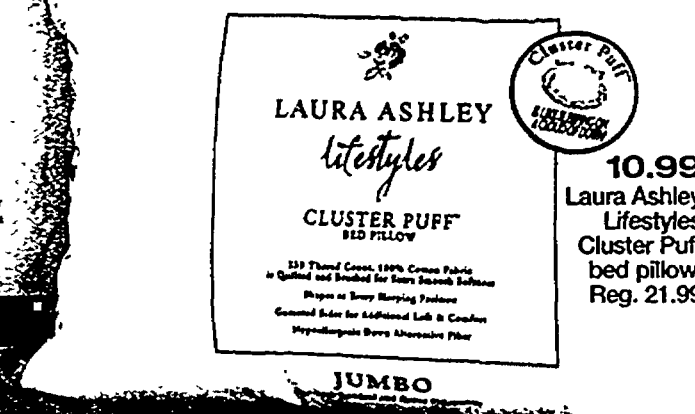
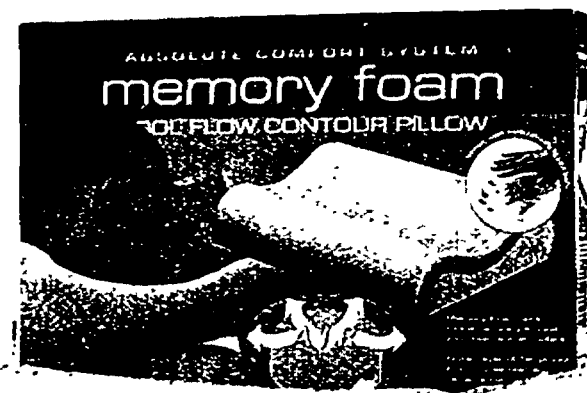
Entire Stock
50% off

Bed pillows & mattress pads
Reg. 9.99-359.99,
sale 4.99-179.99

Twin
11.99
The Big One mattress pad.
Reg. 24.99

29.99
Cool flow contour pillow.
Reg. 59.99

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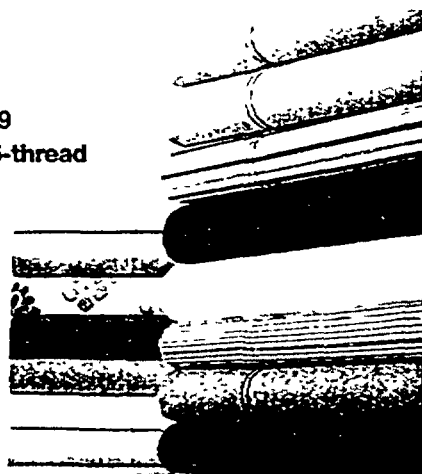
10.99
Laura Ashley
Lifestyles
Cluster Puff
bed pillow.
Reg. 21.99

40-50% off entire stock bath towels & sheet sets

Excludes embellished towels, decorative bath collections and coordinating sheet sets.

Twin Set
17.99
Orig. 29.99

The Big One® 275-thread
count sheet set
-Pima cotton/
polyester blend
-15 colors
-Full-king
Orig. 49.99-89.99,
sale 29.99-49.99



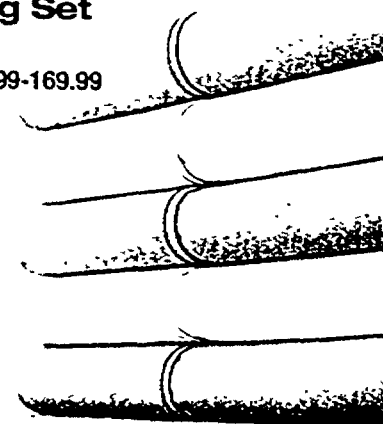
Queen or King Set
49.99
Orig. 89.99-99.99

Sonoma 400-thread
count sheet set
-100% cotton sateen
-10 colors
-Single-ply yarns
SONOMA life+style™.



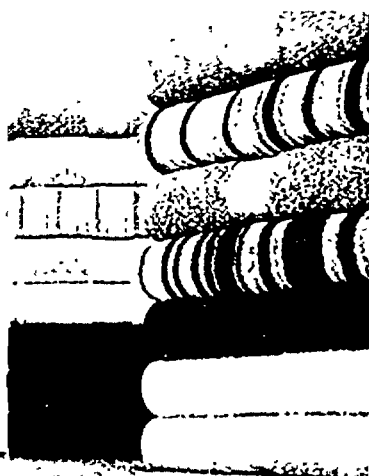
Queen or King Set
89.99
Orig. 159.99-169.99

Luxury Collection
800-thread count
sheet set
-100% cotton
-5 colors



3.99
Reg. 7.99

The Big One®
bath towel
-100% ring-spun cotton
-Oversized 30x54"
-12 solids, 3 stripes



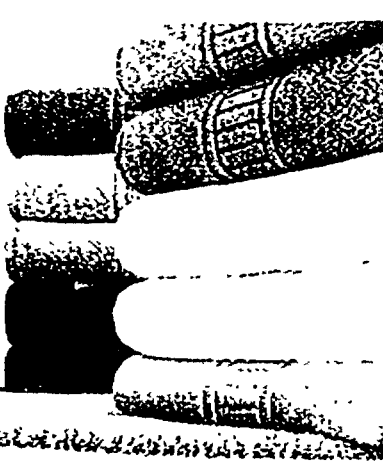
5.99
Reg. 11.99

Sonoma Pima
cotton bath towel
-2-ply front and back
for absorbency
-Oversized 30x56"
-16 colors



9.99
Reg. 19.99

Laura Ashley
Lifestyles
bath towel
-Soft & absorbent
microcotton
-30x56" oversized
-12 colors



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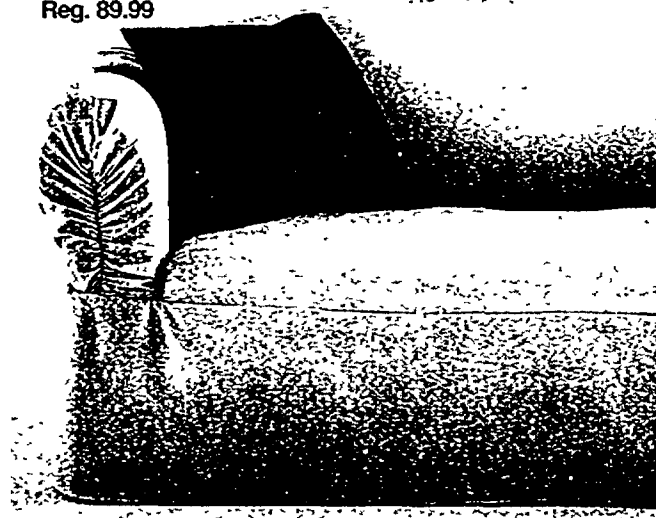
Decorative bath collections
Reg. 4.99-64.99,
sale 3.49-45.49



All Sizes

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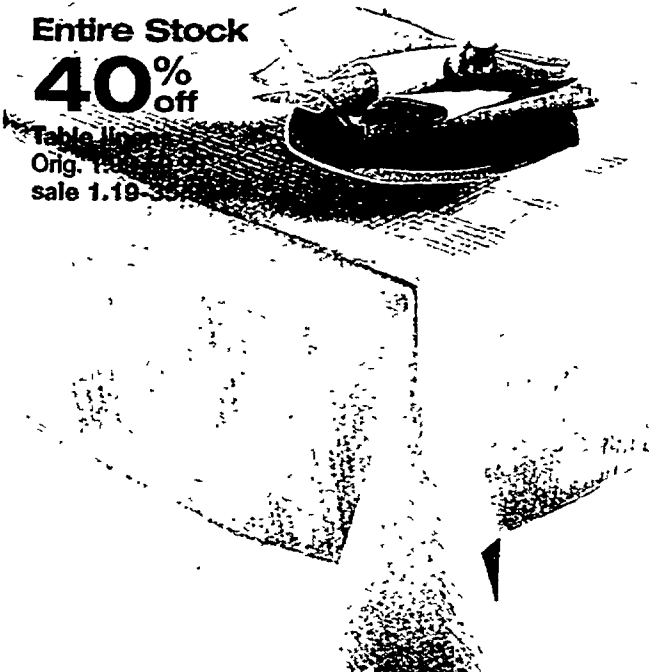
Home Classics® slipcovers
Reg. 89.99



Entire Stock

40% off

Table linens
Orig. 1.99-3.99,
sale 1.19-3.59



Entire Stock

40% off

Kitchen textiles
Orig. 4.99-24.99,
sale 2.99-14.99



Entire Stock

40% off

Decorative pillows
Orig. 19.99-34.99,
sale 11.99-20.99



50% off entire stock luggage & luggage sets

Reg. 29.99-379.99, sale 14.99-189.99 Excludes Essentials® organizer. selected items online H1740

Ricardo® Santa Cruz luggage
Also available in purple, black,
burgundy, green and tapestry.
Reg. 29.99-199.99,
sale 14.99-99.99

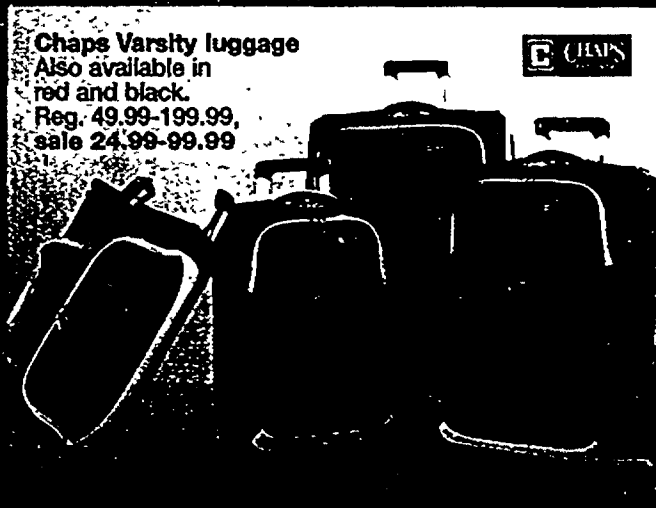
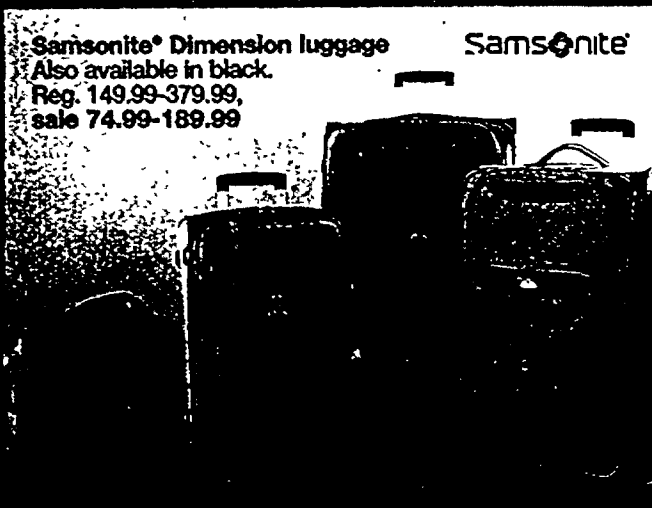
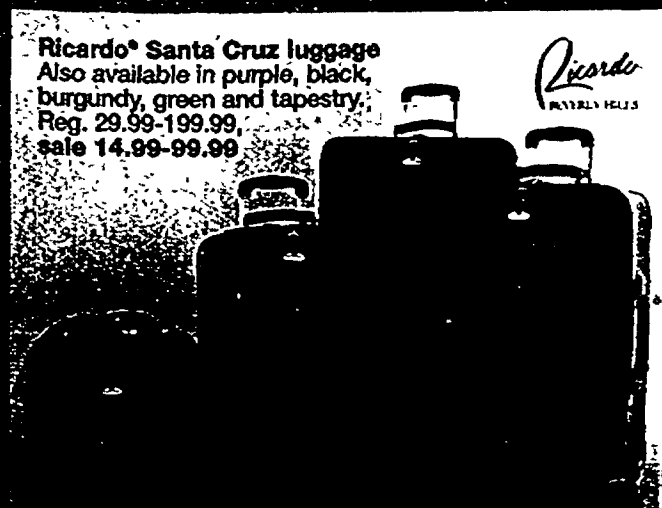
Ricardo
BAYVIEW HILLS

Samsonite® Dimension luggage
Also available in black.
Reg. 149.99-379.99,
sale 74.99-189.99

Samsonite

Chaps Varsity luggage
Also available in
red and black.
Reg. 49.99-199.99,
sale 24.99-99.99

CHAPS



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homestudio™ frames

HOME studio



40% off entire stock
decorative art

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Yankee Candle®
Simply Home
19-oz. Jar
Butterscotch
Cookie, Crisp Linen,
Apple Potpourri,
Peaches, Vanilla
Frosting and
Beach Towel.

YANKEE CANDLE
a passion for fragrance™



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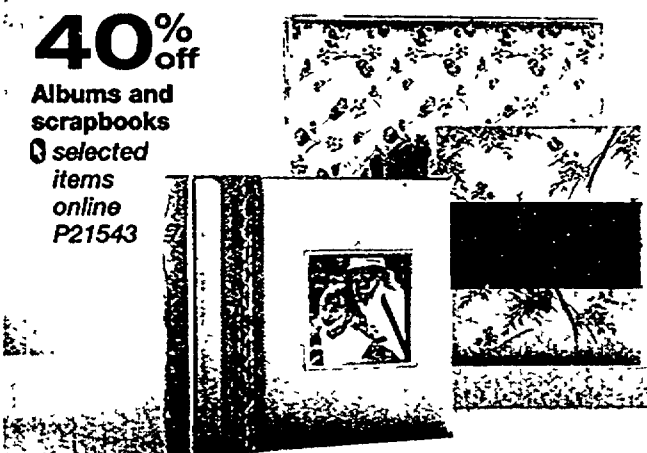
Tropical Samba
candle collection
Orig. 9.99



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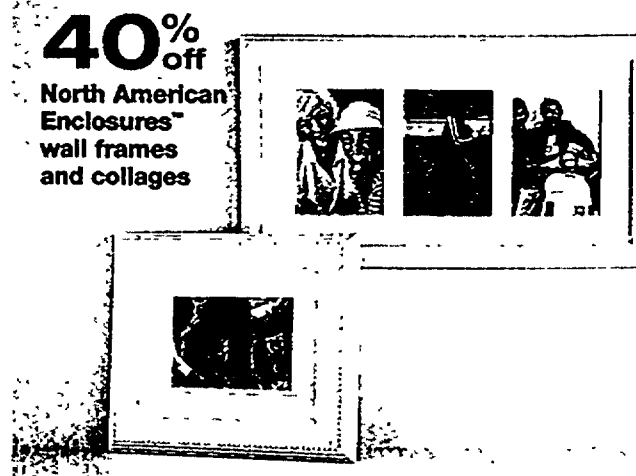
Albums and
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selected
items
online
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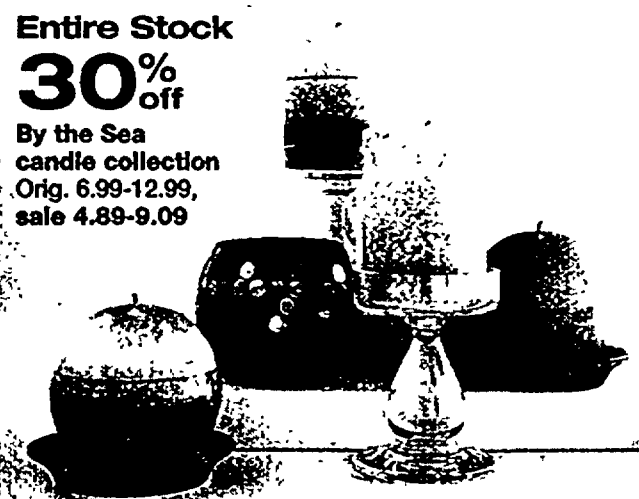
North American
Enclosures™
wall frames
and collages



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30% off

By the Sea
candle collection
Orig. 6.99-12.99,
sale 4.89-9.09



Entire Stock

20% off

Video games
Reg. 12.99-24.99,
sale 9.99-19.99
selected items
online P21544



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Belkin® iPod®
accessories
Reg. 12.99-124.99,
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selected items
online P21545



79.99

iPod® FM tunebase.
Wirelessly control your iPod®
through your car stereo.
Compatible with iPod®
Video, 4G, Photo, Nano, & Mini.
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extra **15%**

on everything in store &
online every time you use
your Kohl's Charge

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24.99

West Bend® 6-qt.
The Crockery™ Cooker.
Reg. 39.99

19.99

Hamilton Beach®
12-cup digital
coffee maker. Also
available in white.
Reg. 29.99

29.99

Oster® 10-speed
blender. Also
available in
red and white.
Reg. 39.99

29.99

Hamilton Beach®
Professional
16-cup coffee maker.
Reg. 39.99

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FoodSaver® V1090
1090 food sealer.
With 2-level seal
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bag cutter. Reg. 159.99



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Sonicare®
Advance 4100
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24.99

Sonicare®
replacement
brush heads.
Reg. 34.99

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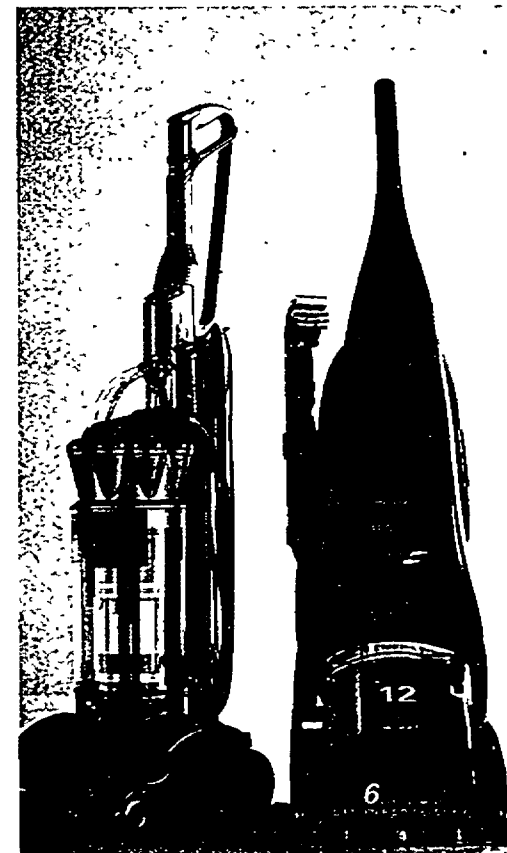
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Cutlery

77.99

Chicago Cutlery®
Metropolitan
15-pc. cutlery
set. Reg. 129.99

CHICAGO
CUTLERY



549.99

Dyson™ DC17
Absolute bagless
vacuum.
Orig. 649.99

169.99

Bissell® ProHeat™
ClearView™
deep cleaner.
Reg. 239.99

selected items online H1400

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Dinnerware

selected
items online
D1100

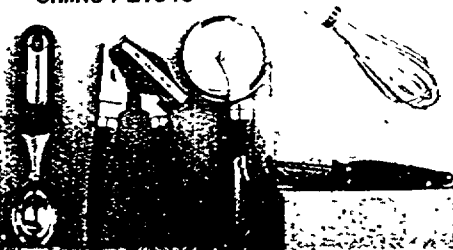


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20-50% off

Kitchen gadgets

selected items
online P21546



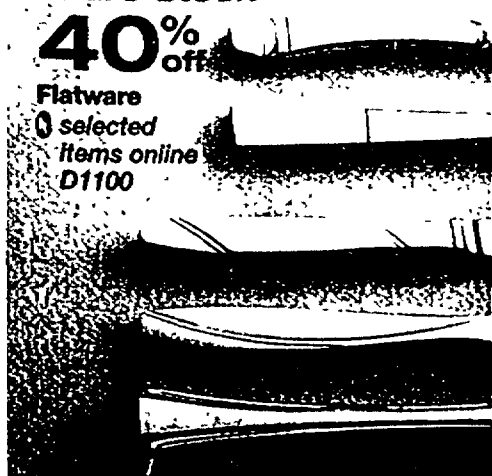
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Entire Stock

40% off

Flatware

selected
items online
D1100



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40% off

Glassware
& pantryware

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D1100



10-50% off entire stock
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Cooking with
Calphalon™ 10-pc.
stainless steel
cookware set.
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**plus, save on all other
Keds® shoes for women**

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**save an
extra 15% on everything**

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Comfort Plush
From the makers
of Beautyrest

\$449

Full 2 Pc.
Sleep Set

Plus Take an additional \$50 OFF
... with Closeout Coupon

**Close
Out
CASH!
Coupons**

--- CLOSEOUT COUPON ---
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$50 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$399 & Up

--- CLOSEOUT COUPON ---
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$75 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$599 & Up

--- CLOSEOUT COUPON ---
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$100 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$899 & Up

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TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$150 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$1499 & Up

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TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$200 OFF

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Beautyrest
Classic Plush

\$688

Queen 2Pc.
Premium
Sleep Set

Plus Take an additional \$75 OFF
... with Closeout Coupon

Beautyrest
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Queen 2Pc.
Premium
Sleep Set

Plus Take an additional \$75 OFF
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Plus Added Bonus!



**FREE Visco
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*The Legendary
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World** SUPERSTORE

"We Simply Do it Better!"

MICHIGAN'S PREMIER SLEEP SUPERSTORE

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Storewide Closeout Savings On The Very Best Brands!... One Week Only!



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Sleep Free!

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FREE Visco Memory Pillows

Visco-Elastic Memory Foam Contour Pillows

YES! FREE!

With any sleep set purchase \$699 and up. Hurry! Supplies limited to first 100 Sleep Sets. Excludes Tempur-pedic. See store for special in-store promotions.

\$79 Value

Closeout! \$688

Beautyrest Classic Plush QUEEN 2PC SLEEP SET • REGULAR \$1399
TWIN SLEEP SET \$558 FULL SLEEP SET \$668 KING SLEEP SET \$988
PLUS \$50, \$75 or \$100 OFF Coupons Too!

Closeout! \$799

Super Plush Pillowtop QUEEN 2PC SLEEP SET • REGULAR \$1599
TWIN SLEEP SET \$599 FULL SLEEP SET \$769 KING SLEEP SET \$1099
PLUS \$50, \$75 or \$100 OFF Coupons Too!

Closeout! \$999

Beautyrest World Class QUEEN 2PC SLEEP SET • REGULAR \$1999
Luxury Firm or Luxury Pillowtop
TWIN SLEEP SET \$829 FULL SLEEP SET \$979 KING SLEEP SET \$1299
PLUS \$75 or \$100 OFF Coupons Too!

Closeout! \$1099

Sealy Posturepedic Preferred Series QUEEN 2PC SLEEP SET • REGULAR \$2199
Silk & Wool Summit Pillowtop
TWIN SLEEP SET \$899 FULL SLEEP SET \$1069 KING SLEEP SET \$1499
PLUS \$100 or \$150 OFF Coupons Too!

Close Out CASH! Coupons

CLOSEOUT COUPON
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

\$50 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$399 & Up

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\$75 OFF

All Closeout Sleep Sets \$599 & Up

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All Closeout Sleep Sets \$1999 & Up

CLOSEOUT COUPON
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FREE

- ✓ DELIVERY*
- ✓ SETUP*
- ✓ REMOVAL*

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"We Simply Do it Better!"

Special Purchase
Muskegon Firm
\$99 Twin Mattress
\$199 2 Pc. Set

Special Purchase
Muskegon Firm
\$159 Full Mattress
\$269 2 Pc. Set

Special Purchase
"Yukon" Plush
\$139 Twin Mattress
\$229 2 Pc. Set

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"Yukon" Plush
\$189 Full Mattress
\$299 2 Pc. Set

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"Petoskey" Gentle Firm
\$199 Twin Mattress
\$299 2 Pc. Set

\$249 Full Mattress
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\$299 Queen Mattress
\$399 2 Pc. Set

CLOSEOUT
"Petoskey" Premium Plush
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Was \$799

\$488 Full 2 Pc. Set
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Good Housekeeping
Promises
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NOW
\$2799
Queen Rhapsody Bed
Complete Sleep Set

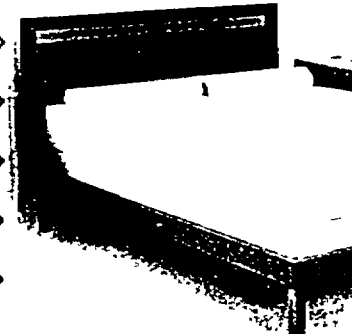
The RhapsodyBed

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The **OriginalBed**
by Tempur-Pedic®

SPACE
FUNDATION

THE ONLY MATTRESS
RECOGNIZED BY NASA
AND CERTIFIED BY THE
SPACE FOUNDATION



As Low As
\$699
Original Twin
Mattress

Revolutionary support, unmatched value. True to Tempur-Pedic's original, no-flip design, The OriginalBed by Tempur-Pedic™ features a body-conforming TEMPUR® material Support Layer.

The **ClassicBed**
by Tempur-Pedic®

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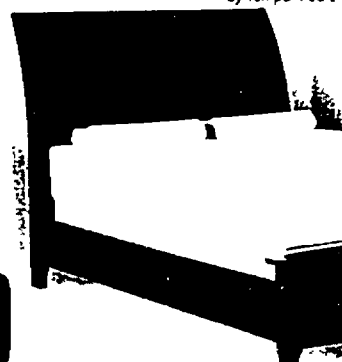


As Low As
\$1899
Queen Classic Bed
Complete Sleep Set

Healing support, timeless comfort. TEMPUR® material absorbs and redistributes your body weight (pressure) across the entire surface area to relieve painful pressure points, reducing tossing and turning and increasing circulation.

The **DeluxeBed**
by Tempur-Pedic®

Ease-of-Use
Commendation
By
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FOUNDATION
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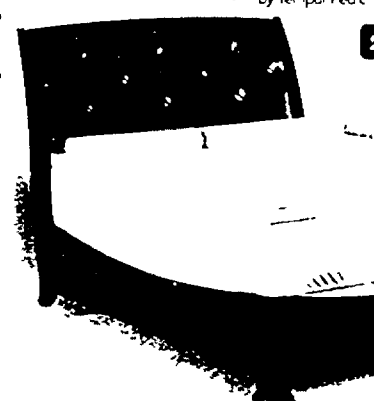


As Low As
\$2399
Queen Deluxe Bed
Complete Sleep Set

Therapy and comfort, perfectly balanced. The DeluxeBed by Tempur-Pedic™ has a more luxurious look and feel with an extra-thick TEMPUR® material Comfort Layer and a dual AirFlow System™ Base Layer.

The **CelebrityBed**
by Tempur-Pedic®

LIMITED
20 YEAR
WARRANTY



As Low As
\$3499
Queen Celebrity Bed
Complete Sleep Set

Indulgent design, pillow-top comfort. The CelebrityBed by Tempur-Pedic™ is an ultra-plush pillow-top design featuring even more TEMPUR® material than most other Tempur-Pedic® mattresses and a luxurious, cashmere blend cover.

The **GrandBed**
by Tempur-Pedic®

ONLY FROM TEMPUR-PEDIC
AUTHENTIC
TEMPUR Material



As Low As
\$5999
Queen Grand Bed
Complete Sleep Set

Extravagant design, unsurpassed luxury. A masterpiece crafted using Tempur-Pedic's newest technologies, The GrandBed by Tempur-Pedic™ has our new TEMPUR-HD™ quilted into the top of its plush, blended silk cover.

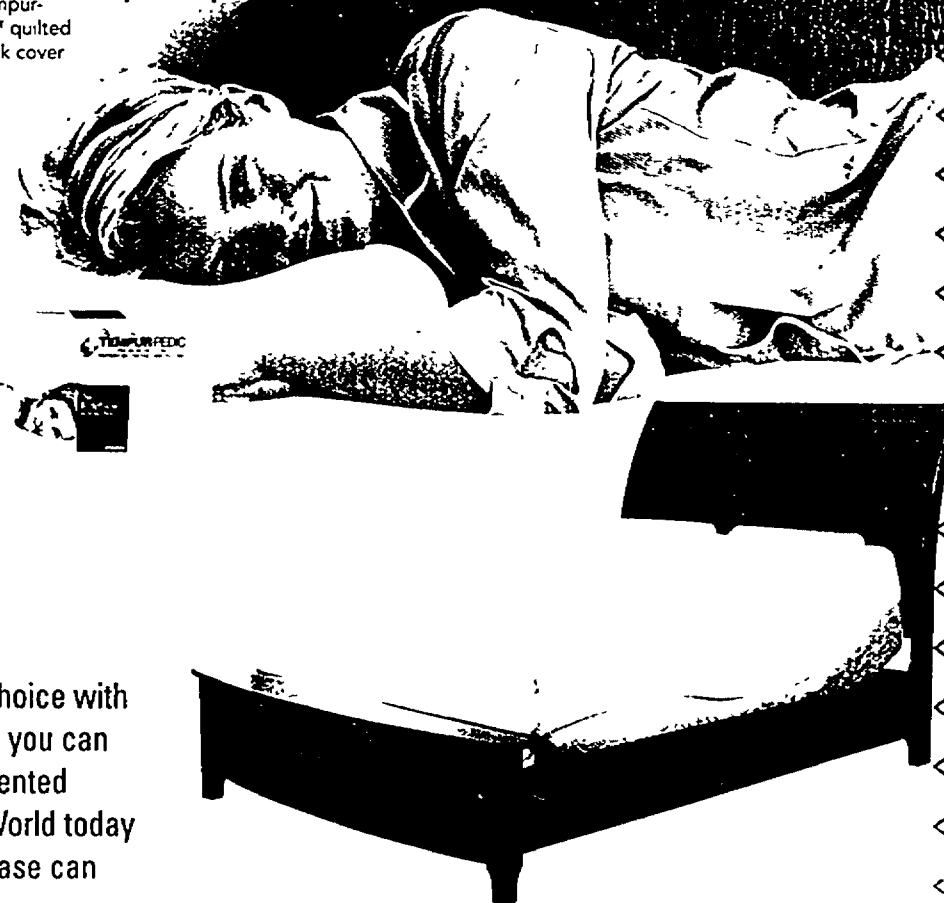
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FREE
Tempur-Pedic® Pillow
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Choose
Your Perfect
Tempur-Pedic®
Pillows



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For the ultimate Tempur-Pedic® experience, combine the mattress of your choice with Tempur-Pedic's exclusive adjustable bed base. With the touch of a button, you can adjust your Tempur-Pedic® into hundreds of relaxing positions. The patented Wallhugger® design keeps the bed close to your nightstand. See Mattress World today for a complete demonstration on how a Tempur-Pedic® Adjustable Bed Base can improve your quality of life.



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Don't Pay a Dime Til 2009 on Tempur-Pedic® Sleep Sets

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| Livonia
Superstore & Clearance Center
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across from Sears
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Superstore
West Oaks II Plaza
Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks Mall
(248) 344-7110 | Royal Oak
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Superstore
Just West of Schoenherr on Rail Rd.
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| Taylor
Superstore
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(313) 292-0018 | Grand Rapids-Kentwood
Superstore
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Just West of US-23
(734) 975-6982 | Westland
Superstore
35147 Warren Road
across from Westland Mall @ Wayne Rd.
(734) 641-0300 | Woodhaven
Superstore
18930 West Rd.
1/2 Mile East of I-75 at Allen Rd.
(734) 676-3073 |
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Superstore
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at Grand River next to Gold's Gym
(517) 552-2000 | Brighton
Superstore
9990 E. Grand River
at Old US 23
(810) 225-3333 | Lansing
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at Broadbent across from A Van
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Hot Weekend Specials!



**6 Pack
Coke
Products**

24 oz Btls
All Varieties

1.99

LIMIT 6 TOTAL



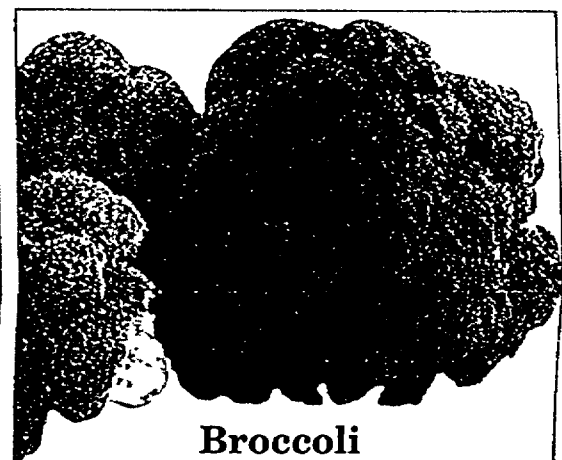
**Pride of the Farm
Turkey Breast**
USDA Inspected,
Sold Frozen

1.29
lb



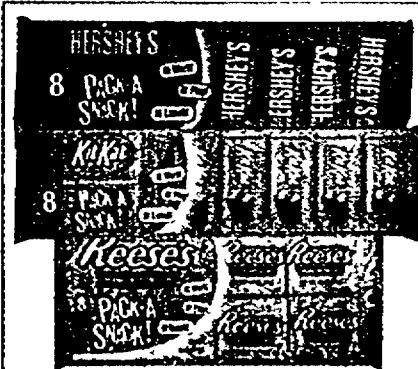
**Rotisserie
Chicken**
Excludes
Colossal Chicken

4.99



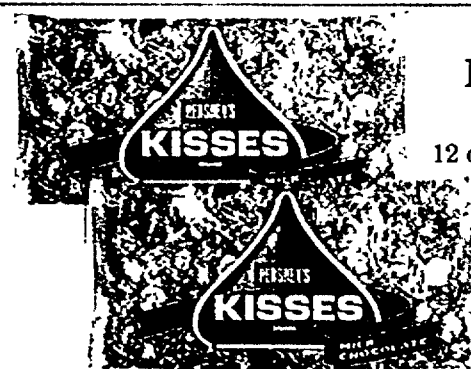
**Broccoli
Crowns**
Delicious and
Nutritious!

10\$10
lbs for



**Hershey's
8 Packs**
Select Varieties

10\$10
for



**Hershey's
Milk Chocolate
Kisses**

12 oz Silver Wrapped Pkg Only

1.99



Celebrate Mardi Gras



**New
King Cake**
A New Orleans
Tradition

4.99




Paczki
6 Count Pkg or
12 Count Pkg 6.99

3.99



Plus GREAT WEEKLY SAVINGS!

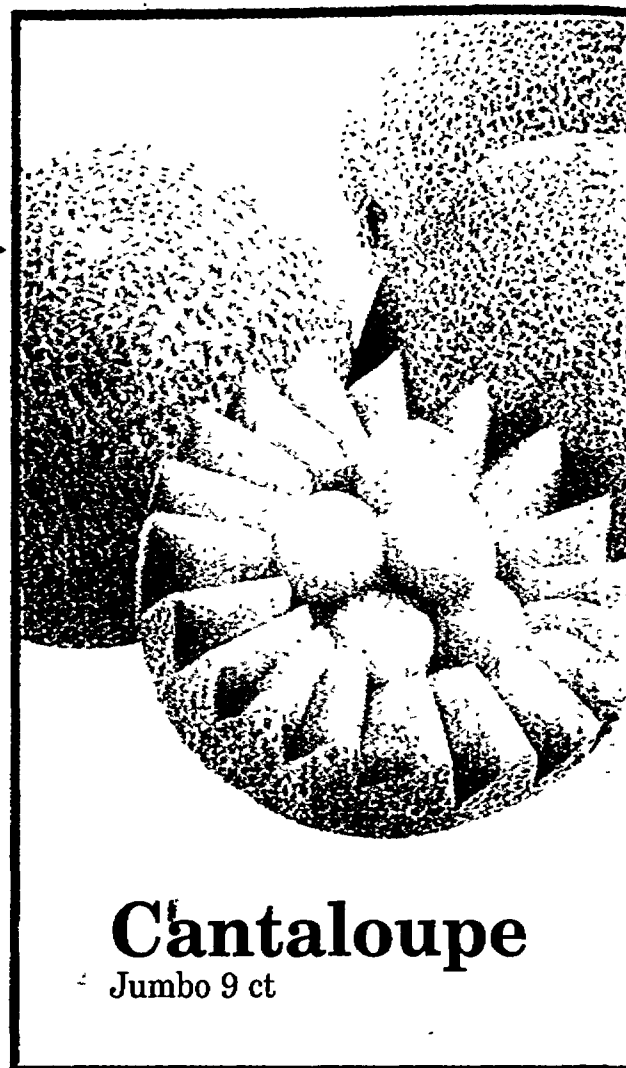


**Kroger
Gallon Milk**
All Varieties

1.99

LIMIT 5 TOTAL

Private Selection Organic Milk All Varieties 2.79 Plus



Cantaloupe
Jumbo 9 ct



3\$5
for

WITH Plus



Fresh Perdue Chicken
USDA Inspected
Excludes Cornish Hens,
Ground Chicken or Drumettes

Buy One, Get One
FREE
*Of Equal or Lesser Value

10 ITEM MEGA EVENT

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\$2.00 OFF INSTANTLY
AT CHECKOUT WITH CARD

All Items Must Be Purchased in Same Transaction With Your Plus Card
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Last Week to Save!



**Kroger
Chunky Soups**
18-19 oz or 15-16 oz
Kroger Saltines
All Varieties

10\$10
for

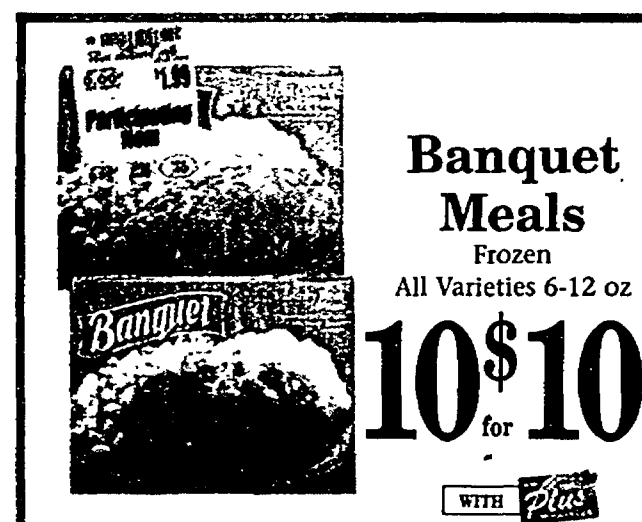
WITH Plus



**Hunt's
Manwich**
15.5-16 oz
All Varieties

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Banquet
Meals**
Frozen
All Varieties 6-12 oz

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Chef Boyardee
Pasta with Meat**
14.75-15 oz or 7.5 oz
Microwave Cups

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Kroger
Pourable
Salad Dressing**
16 oz All Varieties

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Michelina's
Entrees**
Frozen,
All Varieties 5-10 oz

10\$10
for

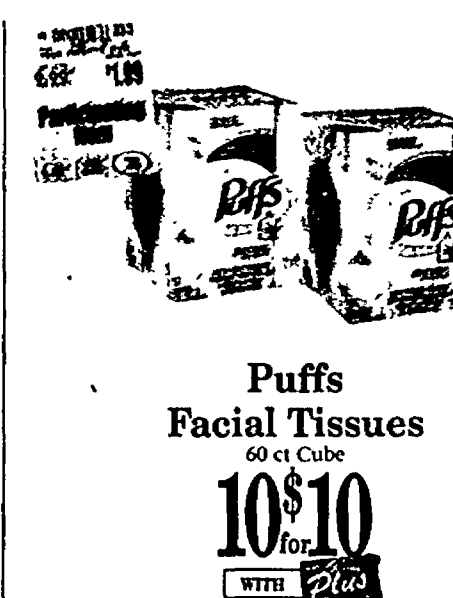
WITH Plus



**Kroger
Apple Sauce**
25 oz Jar
All Varieties

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Puffs
Facial Tissues**
60 ct Cube

10\$10
for

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**Kids Kitchen
Microwave Cups**
7.5 oz or Dinty Moore
Microwave Cups All Varieties

10\$10
for

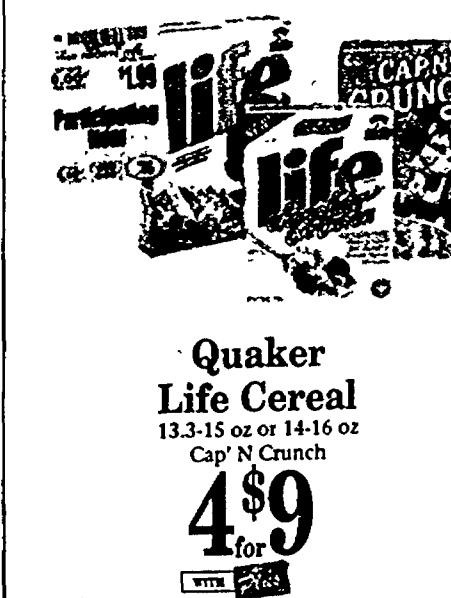
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**Kellogg's
Rice Krispies
or Crispix**
12 oz or 20 oz Raisin Bran

4\$9
for

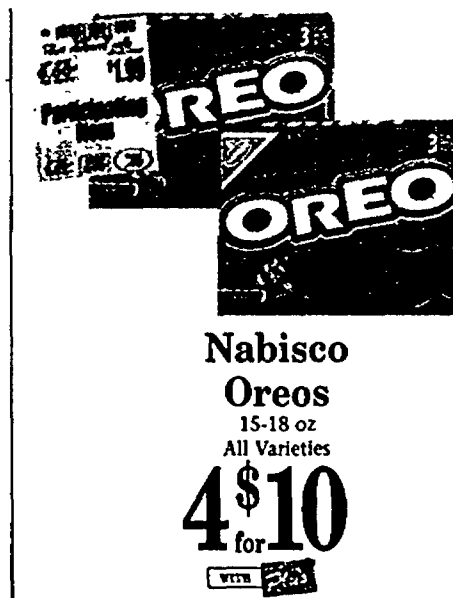
WITH Plus



**Quaker
Life Cereal**
13.3-15 oz or 14-16 oz
Cap 'N Crunch

4\$9
for

WITH Plus



**Nabisco
Oreos**
15-18 oz
All Varieties

4\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Dixie Cups
or Plates**
16-64 ct Pkg
Select Varieties

2\$6
for

WITH Plus



**Crisco
Cooking Oil**
48 oz All Varieties

2\$5
for


WITH Plus



**Sunshine
Cheez-It Crackers**
8.5-10 oz
All Varieties

4\$9
for

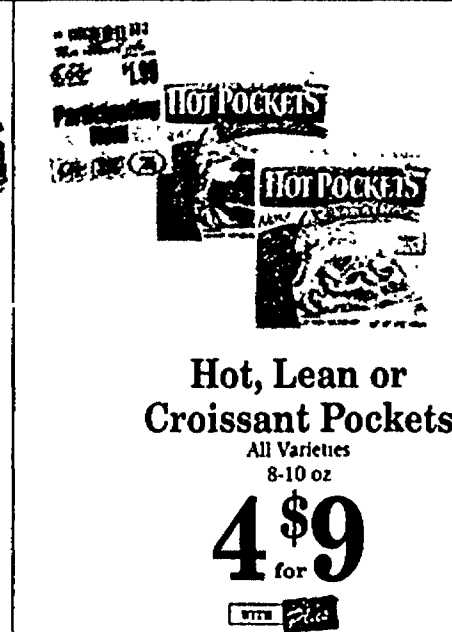
WITH Plus



**Thomas'
English Muffins,
Bagels or
Toasting Bread**
12-22 oz Select Varieties

3\$8
for

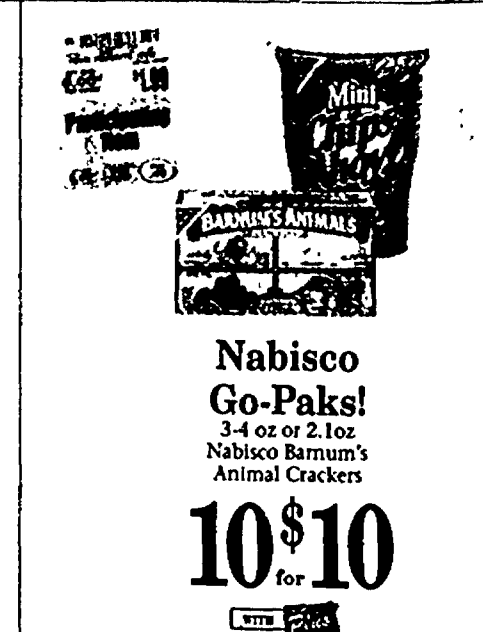
WITH Plus



**Hot, Lean or
Croissant Pockets**
All Varieties
8-10 oz

4\$9
for

WITH Plus



**Nabisco
Go-Paks!**
3-4 oz or 2.1oz
Nabisco Barnum's
Animal Crackers

10\$10
for

WITH Plus



**Kroger
Toaster Treats**
8 ct All Varieties

4\$5
for

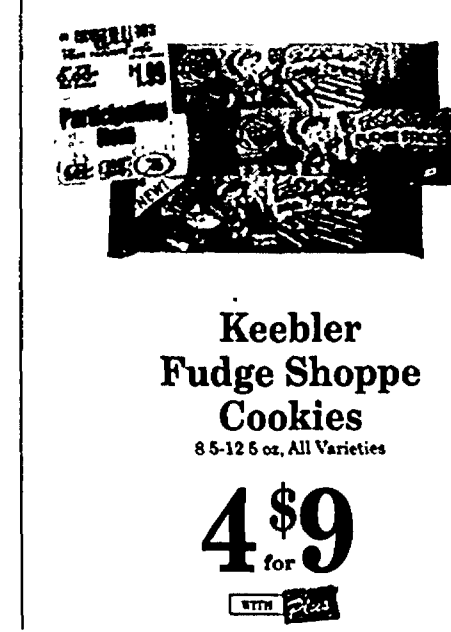
WITH Plus



**Nestlé
Flavored Milk**
Pint
All Varieties

10\$10
for

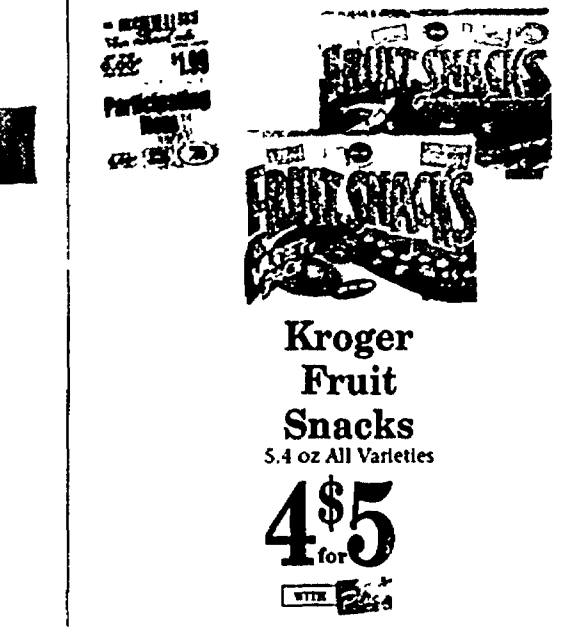
WITH Plus



**Keebler
Fudge Shoppe
Cookies**
8.5-12.5 oz, All Varieties

4\$9
for

WITH Plus



**Kroger
Fruit
Snacks**
5.4 oz All Varieties

4\$5
for

WITH Plus

save up to...

50¢



a gallon

FUEL
PLUS

on first 4 fill ups

Check The Bottom Of Your Receipt For
This Month's Accumulated Points.

One award per household. Household is all members that have a Plus card registered to that address. Award valid only on customer personal Plus card accounts. Fuel award will be honored electronically (no coupons) on the first four fuel purchases. Award points will only be credited when the customer presents their personal Kroger Plus card for store purchases. Out-of-pocket pharmacy spending only. See pharmacy for details. No adjustments for store cards. Points earned will be 1 point for every \$1 spent, excluding Fuel, Alcohol, Cigarettes, Kroger Gift Cards, Services and items prohibited by law. Fuel awards are inclusive of our everyday 10% discount. Commercial vehicles and farm equipment are excluded. A fill-up refers to one vehicle with a 30 gallon limit. Kroger reserves the right to discontinue the fuel program at any time.

You have accumulated XX points
and XX \$ points

Private
Selection
Organic Milk
64oz All Varieties

279
Plus



Kroger
Gallon Milk
All Varieties

199

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