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Bye-bye, bandshell

"We can't absorb a hit like this."

Leonard Rezmierski Superintendent, Northville

School district facing \$680k slash

Citizens urged to talk to Lansing

Leonard Rezmierski, superintedent of Northville Public Schools, received the bad news this week — a letter from State Budget Director Robert Emersonon Monday announcing school funding cuts for this year

• The tills, amounting to \$122 per per pupil for K-12 students, will become a reality in less than a month unless the Michigan Legislature steps in. The legislature has 30 days to

The legislature has 30 days to come up with a plan to save the schools.

An impasse over how to address the state's \$715 million deficit - including lack of consensus on a tax hike - forced

Timeline

Representatives from construction manager McCarthy and Smith and the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority have identified key dates for the town square expansion project. Their tentative schedule includes: May 18 — Bids due. May 14 - Completion of post-bid interviews. May 15 — Regular Downtown Development Authority meeting. May 17 - Special development authority meeting to review bid recommendations. May 21 - Regular city council meeting to consider accepting bid recommendations and consider amending McCarthy and Smith's contract. As construction manager, the firm would hold the

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Crews preparing to start work on expansion of town square

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By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kids swirl across it. Performers fill it. Residents gather around it. By next month, the wooden bandshell with gingerbread details at the center of downtown will be removed, soon to be replaced by a new glass and metal pavilion.

But, if downtown planners have their way, the 20-year-old

structure will rise again as a Northville performance arena. "The community is

retaining it," said Lori Ward, director of the Northville Downtown Development

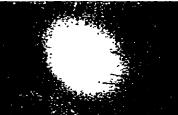
overseeing this summer's town square expansion project. "Now,

we have two — twice the fun." In the meantime, community events regularly held in the bandshell — like the Friday Night Concert Series and Tunes on Tuesdays — will temporarily be relocated to the grassy area behind Northville City Hall and Ford Field, respectively.

Planning disassembly

Demolition at Bandshell Park is scheduled as the first phase of the city's town square expansion project. Rending proper approvals, temporary fencing will be erected and crews will dig in as soon as May 22.

"Later in May, when the rest of the existing town square is being demolished, we would disassemble the bandshell and move it to the DPW yard," said local architect Greg Presley, chairman of the development authority and the volunteer committee working alongside city design consultant, Grissim Metz Andriese and Associates. The plan drafted by the Northville design firm and approved by city leaders depicts an "inverted butterfly" performance pavilion constructed of glass and metal centered at the south end of an expanded town square. Jim Gallogly, department of public works director, said there is sufficient storage space of the structure at the city's Doheny drive yard. All materials removed from Bandshell Park — brick pavers, benches and bushes — will be temporarily stored there.



Above, an inverted butterfly design glass and metal performance pavilion will be centered on the south end of the new town square.

Inset, a European-style fountain will provide shallow water flow in the warmer months and a gas-driven ring of fire during winter events.

cuts.

Rezmierski said he's been working with all of the district's legislators to help get the message across that these funding cuts can't take place.

"We can't absorb a hit like this," Rezmierski said.

He said the cuts would cost the Northville School District \$680,000 just for the month of June.

Budgets end June 30, and the board must be presented a balanced budget before the start of the next fiscal year.

"We're caught in a crossfire of issues," Rezmierski said. "Things are radically up in the air."

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Photo by Mike Shuster

Northville residents gather to see proposed layouts and lighting options for the new town square. The proposed lighting includes more efficient, brighter decorative and functional lighting systems including this sample LED street light.

'A little too big'

Presley said the 45-foot wooden expanse of the existing bandshell is not part of the new town square design. But, he said, the solid structure is worth preserving.

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SCHOOL BOARD: Voters have 4 choices for 2 seats

By Cal Stone

In just five days, local voters will head to the polls to pick two candidates to fill seats as Northville Public Schools trustees. Hot topics like the recent district boundary changes and teacher contract negotiations could play a major role in voters' decisions.

Up for grabs are two four-year positions currently held by incum-

bents Marilyn Price and Libby Smith, both seeking re-election. Their challengers are Steve Lomske and Carol Grimmer.

Price, a 13-year resident, has worked in education as a teacher, support staff and administrator. She has sons in seventh and ninth grades. She says the district must continue cutting costs and managing its growth slowly.

Smith graduated from Northville High School and University of Michigan. She has three children in the district. Containing costs and increasing revenue are her main goals while addressing capacity issues.

Lomske, an architect, feels his knowledge of building construction, design and budgets would be an asset to the board, and he wants to focus on increasing safety in the schools. He has a daughter in the school district.

Carol Grimmer works in the

nursing industry and has nine children. She feels preparing students for a global market and fiscally responsible

spending are the major issues facing the district. In addition to For Record endorsements and a voting precinct map, please turn to page 14A.

In addition to the Northville Public Schools election, residents

will be asked Tuesday to elect three candidates to serve six-year terms on the Schoolcraft

Community College Board of Trustees.

The candidates are: Mary Breen, Plymouth:

Brian Broderick

p, Plymouth;

James Fausone, Canton; Joan

Gebhardt, Livonia; Ron Randall, Livonia.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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District facing \$680,000 slash continued from front

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He said that some schools have considered discontinuing busing or ending school shortly after Memorial Day weekend because districts could be broke if the cuts are made.

"We have \$2.8 million in our fund balance left for our entire operating budget," Rezmierski said.

Although schools received an additional \$210 this year per pupil and \$175 the previous school year, the three years before that they received no new increases.

"We are struggling dramatically with how we're going to maintain our programs here in Northville," Rezmierski said.

Buzz words of the week are now reduce, remove, eliminate.

"We're beginning to discuss where we can cut back," he said.

Cost-saving measures the Northville schools are prepared to make include energysavings programs, a retiree rehire program and outsourcing the substitute teacher pool.

"We urge parents and other community members to contact legislators to help us with these issues," Rezmierski said.

\$790,000 for Novi

Novi Community School District programs are in similiar peril.

"We're not going to get any money, so what we've done since Feb. 2 is put a halt to all nonessential items," said Superintendent Peter Dion. "But, we're going to continue to run our programs."

"We will also not be replacing people leaving the school district for retirement or other reasons."

At \$122 less per student and about 6,350 students, the proposed cut means about \$790,000 less for Novi schools.

"This is going to come out of this year's fund equity because it's too late to cut staff," Dion said. "The school year's almost over."

Those cuts will then be reflected in next year's budget. "We'll just have to cut that amount out of next year's budget," Dion said.

The next question is: "Are we going to get an increase in funding next year?" Dion asked.

"We are being forced to cut costs in one of the premiere school districts in the state," Dion said, which hurts the area's ability to attract businesses, in his opinion.

"That's not how you atttract businesses in Michigan."

Dion said business owners and the public want the type of school districts that Novi and Northville represent.

"There are three reasons people move to Novi — the outstanding school district, it's safe and the location," Dion said. "At a time when we need to attract businesses and jobs, we can't cut school funding."

Dion believes lawmakers need to fix the structure of how schools are funded, and it's not too late for people to contact their legislature about the cuts. "It's not carved in stone," Dion said. "There's still time for the two parties to get together and resolve this." School ends in Novi and Northville on June 14.

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.

Crews preparing to start work on expansion of town square

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"it's really a great structure — it's got nice bones to it, it's well-built," he said. "It doesn't really fit in the new design. It's actually a linke bit too big."

Preliminary cost estimates to disassemble. label parts and store the bandshell are about \$13,000, Presley said. Demolition would have cost about \$7,000.

The contractor involved in disassembling the historic Shechan building on East Main Street two years ago has expressed an interest in the project. Those stored timbers are awaiting their fate to be rebuilt as a general store on the Mill Race Historical Village grounds.

"He has a strong interest in history," Presley said. "For him to take it apart piece by piece and number each piece, that's a pretty good price. "Our hope is people will under-

stand why we want to preserve it. It's still part of our history."

Picking a new site

With council approval, the city state's sequicentennial. Almost 20 could move the performance shelter to another location, like to Ford it will be removed to be replaced.

Project to last May-September

The drinking fountain, newspaper boxes and zig-zag pavers in Bandshell Park will be the first things to go.

After years of discussion about improving Northville's commercial core, shovels are about to hit dirt.

Pending proper approvals, the first steps toward town square expansion visible to the public will be May 22. A week later — the Tuesday after Memorial Day weekend — work across from the downtown clock will begin in earnest.

The lane connecting E. Main Street to Mary Alexander Court will be blocked at that point, but pedestrian and motor traffic will be affected little for most of the project. The construction schedule shows a mid-September completion date.

"It's very exciting," said City Manager Patrick Sullivan. "One of the reasons we hired a construction manager is to coordinate those things in a way that it has the least impact on the businesses while the beautiful improvements are being made."

Fifteen project scopes — from custom steel fabrication to earthwork were available for potential contractors to peruse Friday.

So, if interviews with companies bidding on the work proceed as

planned and the city council approves the paperwork, crews will descend on Bandshell Park within three weeks.

The city's construction manager, Farmington Hills-based McCarthy and Smith, provided a milestone schedule to the Northville Downtown Development Authority, the local agency overseeing the \$1.7 million project. They itemized community events to accommodate, and project stages focused first on south and central plazas, then Main Street after July

"What's nice is you're maintaining the integrity of the downtown during the project," said David Cole, owner of Great Harvest Bread Company, located across Main Street from the project site. As vice chairman of the development authority board, Cole has stressed keeping downtown tenants and visitors abreast of the project progress while minimizing the impact.

If the city council gives the goahead at the regular May 21 meeting, temporary fencing will be erected the next day around the bandshell, planters and paved areas stretching from Main Street to Mary Alexander Court.

Jim Gallogly, the city's department

of public works director, will start the Bandshell Park area demolition with his crews.

Field or to the grassy area behind

city hall. Presley favors forming a

committee to evaluate the best site.

end of Ford Field," Presley said.

"Right now, they used temporary staging. This might replace the

movable stages that are rented for

Meanwhile, a plaque attached to

the bandstand details the structure's

dedication date, lists community

donations and commemorates the

the events.

"It could be moved to the north

"If the city council is ready to go and they approve the bids, we'll activate," Gallogly said. "If the bids are too high, we'll leave the bandshell so we can continue to enjoy it as it is."

According to the construction timeline, city workers would spend three days in the bandshell area, hauling materials away for storage.

"At the beginning, we'll be removing some of the easy stuff — the benches, the Treble Clef (sculpture), the bushes, granite curbing," Gallogly said. "(The curbing) is kind of expensive stuff, so we'll be pulling that up. "That and the interlocking concrete

pavers — I'm not sure what the city will do with that — if they'll sell it or install it somewhere else."

During that initial week of demolition, motorists still will be able to park in the angled slots along Rock on Main.

"We won't impact the drive that leads to the parking structure — that will be open while we work," Gallogly said. "Once we're done, that will be closed to traffic."

By staff writer Maureen Johnston

What will it look like?

During the Northville Historic District Commission's April 19 meeting, members endorsed several aspects of the town square expansion. Leaders have approved "in concept" the following features:

• central plaza — red clay brick with a dark charcoal clay brick running at an angle throughout the plaza.

• trees — large, honey locust trees providing a shade canopy. Seating walts surrounding the trees of rough gray tumbled stone.

• pavillon — an inverted butterfly design performance shelter constructed of glass and metal.

• clock — a trellis allowing climbing green growth, beefing up the current spindly pole.

• trellis/vine system providing a place for green growth along the walls on the east and west sides of the town square.

• fire pit/iountain — a European style fountain providing shallow water flow in the warmer months and a gas-driven ring of fire during winter events.

• klosks — free standing structures to provide information and/or vendor sales of a style and quantity yetto-be-determined.

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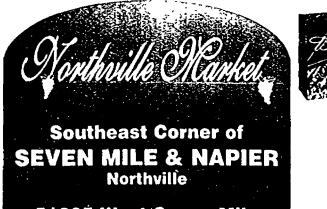
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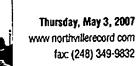


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YOUR COMMUNITY



in Northville

Civic-minded: Students see fruits of their efforts

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville High School students stepped into the backroom last week.

After weeks of planning and executing collections of food, clothing and other gently-used items earlier this spring, student congress leaders personally met some of the recipients Friday. They helped load groceries for fellow Northville residents willing to temporarily reach for an outstretched hand.

"It brought it home to them," said art teacher Monika Miller. "It was a great experience."

Advisor to the high school student congress, Miller accompanied the young volunteers to the Northville Civic Concern office on Seven Mile Road to present a \$9,163 check to Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz.

Their visit coincided with the local emergency service agency's bi-weekly food distribution, so the boys and girls pitched in.

"It was nice because she took us in the back and showed us how everything works," Miller said. Shelves lined with tuna cans, laundry soap

and macaroni dinners emptied on distribution day are replenished with elbow grease and generosity.

'Surpassed expectations'

Northville Civic Concern, run exclusively by volunteers of all ages, routinely provides non-perishable food, household products and gas and gift cards to qualified clients currently about 100 families ---having trouble making limited cash flow stretch for necessities for a variety of reasons.

For the student congress leaders, the trip to Civic Concern was the culmination of change they spearheaded revising the high school's traditional Spirit Week to Outreach Week.

"My four officers leading the charge, they kind of get that already the more you put into life, the more you get out of it," she said. "It makes it richer."

Traveling for a conference the first day of the Outreach Week collection, Miller said she received a cell phone call from one of her charges informing the student body was responding.

"They were so excited," she said.

Want to help?

Who: Northville Civic Concern

What: Non-perishable food items When: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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"We kind of weren't sure how it would be taken. The kids really took it and ran with it. "It surpassed our expectations."

Ongoing attitude

Miller said for the most part, the youngsters embraced the public service concept. She said the weeklong transition to community service - rather than simply frivolity will be the new standard for Spirit Week.

They kind of get caught up in their own little world," she said. "This was a good way to give back.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

On behalf of Northville Civic Concern, Marlene Kunz, center, accepts a check for more than \$9,000 from the Northville High School Student Congress, raised during a recent spirit week fund-raiser. From left: Ben Simms, Marisa Frink, Ron Ketelhut, Jordyn Bell

were doing - even if they didn't

The teacher complimented the 28 shown up for projects.

- leaders of the next generation.

"And I'm OK with that."

In addition to the food and cash donations to Civic Concern, students delivered blankets, mittens and hats, books and movies, phone cards for the military, used glasses and cell phones to other service organizations. Recipients included Salvation Army, Mott's Children's Hospital, Brook Army Medical

Center, the Northville Lion's Club and First Step.

The only agency that got money was Civic Concern," Miller said. "All the others were items."

Kunz said she is grateful for the students' efforts.

What a lot of assistance it will buy," she said. "Backpacks, food and other items."



and teacher Monika Miller. "I think the kids saw what we

> participate. elected student leaders and a few of their pals who consistently have

They're all great kids." Miller said. 'They're going to be in charge

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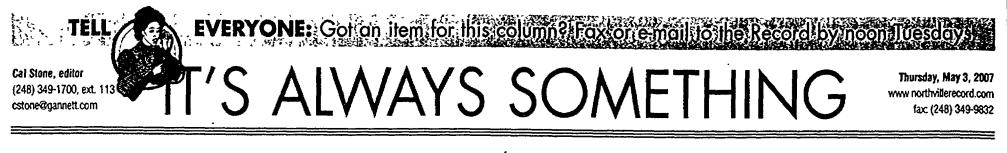
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And speaking of Genitti's the live Gerber daisies in the front flower boxes are a nice touch of spring!

Speaking of spring ... the weekend weather looks promising, so here's a suggestion. Check out the native plant workshop and planting day at Bennett Arboretum from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. Anyone interested can report to Hines Drive between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. What do you mean you didn't know Wayne County had an arboretum there?

..... And coming up next weekend - another great excuse to get outside ... Maybury Farm will be hosting its inaugural Trot for Animals, a 5K trail walk/run to help raise money to feed the animals. You don't have to be a seasoned athlete to participate. Just \$15 to register

..... For those of you who met her .. education writer for the Northville Record and Novi News, Renee Gates, has come and gone after a short stay on staff. News of her replacement coming soon ...

..... One concerned grandfather of Winchester Elementary School pupils recently called in with this concern: When will the obsolete basketball backboards - with concrete bulbs still attached to the pole -- be removed from the school grounds? Sees it as a climbing hazard ...

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town, buzz by Bandshell Park ... for perhaps a final look at the bandshell in its current location and to check out the new brick

If you are walking around

and stone combination proposed for the town square expansion. Makes you realize how washedout the 30-year-old concrete pavers really are

Speaking of buzz ... sounds like crews will be at work on the town square in no time. Tick, tick, tick - 17 days and counting. Downtown business owners will meet with the construction manager Tuesday mornings throughout the course of the



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Great stuff going on during tomorrow's First Fridays Art

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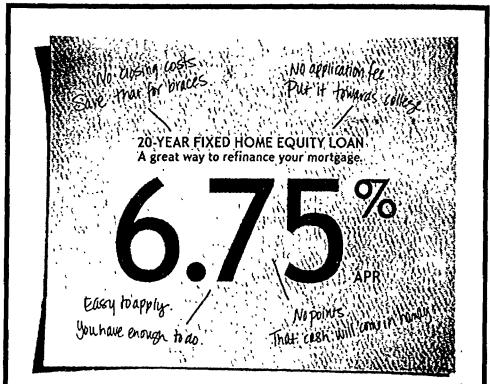
Members of the Winchester Cubscout Pack 903 Wolf Den recently teamed up with Northville Township for a project to stencil storm drains in the Northville Commons subdivision. Scouts earning their world conservation badge are Daniel Nicastro (left), Noah Huggins, Luke Sims, Stephen Freeman, Brian Lucido and Evan Treiber. The township-wide initiative increases awareness about where storm drains flow - into our rivers and lakes. Interested? Call (248) 662-0497.

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OBITUARIES

KIRK F. HARTMANN

Age 58, of Northville, passed away on April 26, 2007. He was born on April 1, 1949 in Buffalo, New York to Frederick and Irene (Hansel) Hartmann. On June 11, 1988 he was united in marriage to Lisa M. Czadzeck. He had been a resident of Northville since 1988, he was for-merty of Ptymouth. Mr. Hartmann was the First Vice President for First Federal of Michigan in Detroit. He was a true gentleman, who loved his family, especially his children. Kirk was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia, the MGB Club of America, and the Detroit Economic Club. He enjoyed classic cars, especially MGB Roadsters and Grand Prix Cars. After he was permanently disabled with Huntington's Disease he activety volunteered with Civic Concern of Northville, where he served on the board. Kirk truly fought a good battle all the way through and never asked why me. He is survived by his beloved wife Lisa M. Hartmann of Northville; and his adoring children Kari and Alexander. He was preceded in death by his parents and his 2 brothers. A Memorial Service will be held Thursday, May 3, 2007, 7 p.m., with a buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m. at Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth. Pastor Joel K. Brandt of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia will officiate the

service. Mr. Hartmann will be laid to rest at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to HDSA, P.O. Box 19524, San Diego, CA 92159, or at

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GEORGE W. HURRELBRINK JR.

Age 69, of Plymouth, died April 28, 2007. Memorial Service Thurs., May 3rd, 1 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Contribu-tions to Luftgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research.

JOHN W. BALDWIN

Age 74, of Northville, passed away peacefully on April 25, 2007. He was born on December 28, 1932 in Detroit, Michigan to Jesse and Josephine (Polaczyk) Baldwin, John was a very proud veteran; he served in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict. He was the owner of J.W. Baldwin Co.; he was a carpenter who worked on many houses and businesses in Northville. He loved to work and was a very hard worker. He liked history and enjoyed watching old movies. He also enjoyed cooking with his beloved wife Shirley 'Lois'; she preceded him in death in 1996. He is survived by his loving daughter Joni Hill of Clinton Township; his sis-ter Lillian (William) Kay of Lincoln Park; his brother Richard Baldwin of

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Warren; his granddaughter Jessica Hill. He is also survived by many lov-ing nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. A special thank you to his niece Kathy (Sandy) Wezner and great niece Amy Hillock for the wonderful care they provided. A funeral service was held last Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. Pastor Gary Elfner with the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated the service. Mr. Baldwin will be laid to rest at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Contributions can be made to a charity of choice.

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April 27, 2007. Age 77. Beloved wife of the late Jack Loving mother of Janet (Dan) Hayden of Hancock, Ed (Marilyn) Dobbs of Charlotte and Jerry (Cheryi) Dobbs of Brooklyn. Dearest grandmother of Dovid Dearest grandmother of David, Julie, Craig, Jennifer, Elizabeth, Meghan and Molly. Dear great grandmother of Sergio and Rylie. Dear sister of Jennie (Jim) Wellman of Cocoa, FL. June (Harold) Hansor of Howell, Ardith Drury of Livonia, Earle (Joan) Bassett of Plymouth and the late Lester, Warren and Edward Bassett. Visitation, Thursday 2-9PM at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street. Plymouth Funeral services, Friday 11AM at the funeral home. Share memories at: www.schraderhowell.com



John Carl Corriveau

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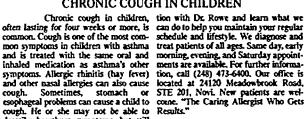
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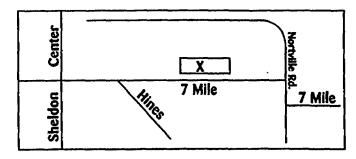
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Whén: 10 a.m.-10 a.m. May 19-20 Where: Ford Field

Wity: The annual 24-hour event celebrates survivorship, increases awareness and raises money to help fight cancer.

How: Teams of people take turns walking or running laps, trying to keep at least one team member on the track at all times.

Highlights: A Survivors Lap honoring survivors. A Luminaria Ceremony honoring those who have died from cancer. Live entertainment. On-site fund-raising skits, games and activities.

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p.m When: Saturday May 5

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Volunteers form teams attempting to increase hope and awareness

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Laurie Convery is going to walk a lap with her sister and their 84-year-old father.

The Hillside Middle School teacher, Susan Kattelus and Ed Convery are all miracles of diagnosis, treatment and hope. They're cancer survivors.

And when the American Cancer Society's signature event, the Relay for Life, comes to Northville May 19-20, the family is going to celebrate together their life and health, along with hundreds of supporters working for a cure.

"We all feel very good now," Convery said. "We're all very upbeat.

"We hope to convey it to other people.'

Continuing the fight

Convery, a volunteer on the Northville Relay for Life committee, is coordinating a reception for cancer survivors and their caregivers. The event, featuring food and door prizes donated by local businesses, follows the "sur-vivors' lap," an early highlight of the 24-hour event to be held at Ford Field.

"I think it provides hope for the people going through this or someday will," Convery said. "It's an opportunity for the survivors to meet with others who have been through the same experience. They support each other."

Behind the scenes, volunteers touched directly and indirectly by cancer have been assembling relay teams, arranging entertainment and planning event logistics in an effort to increase awareness and raise money to continue fighting cancer.

A cancer-free future

During the relay, individuals to sales of paper bags to be used the turns walking laps around the e-during - the night-time luminaria-

Nathan Lunn (9th grade) and his mother, Terry, participate in Thursday's Relay for Life team captains' meeting. Many of the 54 teams preparing for the event, including Lunn's Road Runners, are organized by high school students.

track, trying to keep at least one team member on the track at all times. But American Cancer Society community development director Barb Iovan will tell you the event is much more than a walk around a track.

"We celebrate life, friendship and a chance to work together toward a cancer-free future. Iovan said. "The American Cancer Society has been embraced by the community of Northville once again.

"The people of Northville clearly support the Relay For Life, their neighbors and the fight against cancer.

Earlier this week, 60 teams in Northville had already raised nearly \$42,000 through sponsorship and individual donations. Volunteers have been organizing events throughout the community from car washes to pasta dinners

ceremony.

Tonight, team captains will again assemble at Northville Township Hall to learn more fund-raising tips, check the totals in the friendly rivalry between teams and finalize plans for the event spanning 10 a m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday.

Just show up

Convery remembers when she attended her first Relay for Life event after undergoing treatment for breast cancer seven years ago. She encourages fellow cancer survivors to attend to walk the first lap, share the fellowship and experience the 10 p.m. luminaria lighting ceremony.

"There's no reason for the survivors to pre-register," she said. "Just show up."

Men, women and children have igned a survivor banner, includment.

"The first year I signed it, and the years after, I put how many years it's been," she said. "It's kind of neat to see the numbers and how they add up.

This year, one of my motivations for participating is my sister just completed treatment for fallopian tube cancer - a very rare kind."

For the Convery family, the Relay for Life is a time for gratitude.

Photo by Mike Shuster

"It's a happy occasion," she said. "It's a celebration of life."

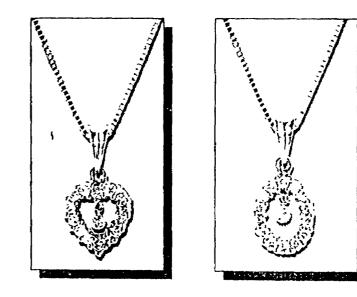
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WALK ON THE WILD SIDE: Flower tour tomorrow, Saturday

Friends of Maybury host full slate of park events

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Check out what Mother Nature sprinkled on the forest floor.

The woods are bursting with the color of Dutchman's britches, blood root, yellow trout lilies and trillium. The volunteer group, Friends of Maybury State Park, is hosting two wild flower walks at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

Friends president George McCarthy said naturalist Selena Browne will point out vegetation varieties and describe the historical use of flowers, roots and bark.

"We've done the walk the past three years," he said. "We follow the path and spot anything that's blooming.

"Selena adds what it may have been used for in colonial times."

visitors will enjoy the seasonal spectacle, McCarthy said.

"You're really soaking in the beauty of the flowers and the number that there are," he said. "The woods — you think of it as 'just the woods' — there really are a lot of flowers."

Suburban oasis

The approximate 1,000-acre state park, stretching from Eight Mile to Seven Mile roads between Beck and Napier roads. regularly draws naturalists, cyclists, runners and day campers.

The organized walk is one way for area residents unfamiliar with the suburban oasis to venture into the wilderness, former site of the Maybury Sanatorium. In part thanks to Friends volunteer efforts, a selfguided history tour of the tuberculosis institution was dedicated last fall.

This week, wild flower fans should meet at the concession stand, accessible from the Eight Mile Road entrance.

The guided walk is free, apart

from the park entry fee, but the Frequent and first-time park Friends accepts donations toward future programming.

Seeking new Friends

With a goal of supporting and promoting recreational, natural, educational, historical and interpretive activities in the park, the Friends of Maybury State Park is always open to new members, McCarthy said.

The wild flower walks are the latest event hosted by the Friends to acquaint people with the park. Other well-received community outreach programs have included the spring egg hunt, fall Owl Prowl and summer family campout held in cooperation with the Northville Parks and Recreation department.

Up next is local observance of National Trails Day Saturday, June 2. Friends volunteers will work on trail maintenance and improvement from 9:30 a.m.noon.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

Friends events

Who: Open to the public What: Wild flower walks Where: Maybury State Park, meeting at concession stand accessible from Eight Mile Road

When: 10:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday Cost: Free after park

entry fee What: National Trails Day Where: Maybury State Park, meet at the park office accessible from the Beck Road

When: 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, June 2

Cost: Free, park entry fee waived For info: (248) 347-0899

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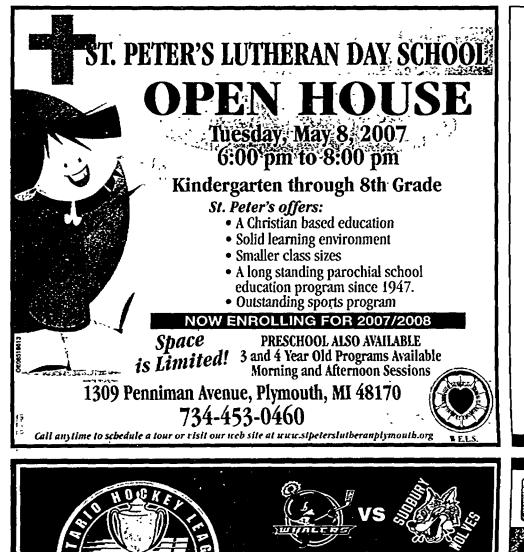
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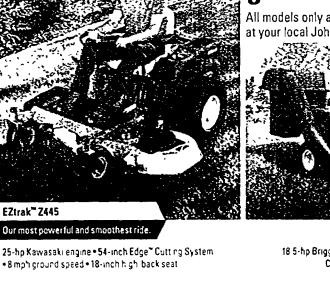
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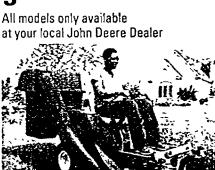
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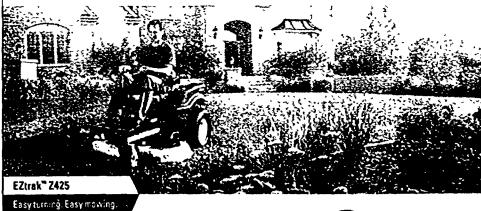




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Residents encouraged to attend Thayer's Corner Park Cleanup

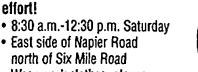
■ Wear gloves; bring hand rakes

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

When it comes to helping one's community, you can't be afraid to get your hands dirty.

Marv Gans, a member of the Friends of Thayer's Corner Park and Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, invites area residents to roll up their sleeves and do just that on Saturday at a park cleanup.

Township residents are asked to wear gardening gloves and bring hand rakes from 8:30



Come join the volunteer community

- Wear work clothes, gloves
- · Bring hand rakes, wheelbarrow
- Free hot dogs and beverages for volunteers

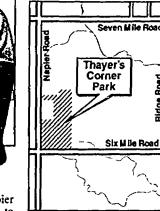
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a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturday to assist in the volunteer effort at the park on the east side of Napier Road just north of Six Mile Road.

The addresses for the cleanup

project are 8250/8252 Napier Road. (The park was required to have two addresses because of the restored barn on the premises.) "Wood chips will need to be

spread as well as limbs and



SOURCE. Charter Township of Northvilk other debris picked up," Gans

Thayer's Corner Park

said. Limbs will also need to be

cleared from the pond, which can be a challenging job, so those into fly-fishing might want to bring their waders along.

A trash container from a near-by landfill will be available for the debris.

Volunteers are encouraged to wear work clothes and bring a wheelbarrow if they have one.

Free lunch for volunteers

Complimentary hot dogs and beverages will be served to workers, and a sign-up sheet will be provided.

The last time a cleanup day took place at the west-side park was May 3, 2003, Gans said.

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Members of the Friends of Northville Parks

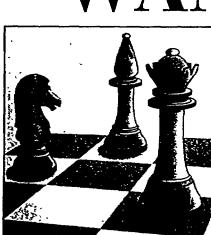
Recreation have donated more funding to the community's parks and recreation facilities than any other funding source, Gans said.

The nonprofit organization was recently added to the list of Volunteer Organizations and Public/Private Partnerships listed in the Northville Community 2007-2011 Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

The goal of the 501(c)3 organization, which has contributed more than \$733,100 to date, is to help improve the community's park and recreational facilities.

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SHOTGUN START: Merchants offer day of meals, fashions and fun

Downtown inaugural Shopping Scramble set for May 23

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows how easy it is for a group of guys to pull together a team for a golf outing.

Gals, it's your turn to round up your buddies. And the timeless hobby you'll share for the day is shopping.

Northville Central The Business Association is hosting an inaugural "Shopping Scramble" Wednesday, May 23, modeled after a golf event when teams "compete" according to pre-set rules on a specified course.

Shoppers, who pay \$50 per person to play, will spend the day dining, being photographed, viewing fashions, visiting stores and potentially earning prizes.

Why would someone pay \$50 to go shopping?

"It gives girls a fun day of shopping with breakfast, lunch and hors d'oeuvres," said Mary Starring, business association president and co-owner of Swearingen Visions. Right after the breakfast kick-off, John and Nancy Swearingen are providing complimentary photos of shopping foursomes at their third-floor studio in the 120 West Main building.

"The merchants have been great with what they've donated for prizes," Starring said. "Plus, it's for a good cause."

Theater fund-raiser

Half the proceeds of ticket sales will be donated to the Tipping Point Theatre, making \$25 of the sciantole cost a lay deductible charitable contribution.

Starring said Northville merchants borrowed the shopping scramble concept from Petoskey where the downtown up-north successfully hosted a similar event.

We thought it would be a great way to cross advertise," she said, citing shared goals of increasing awareness of Northville' new rofit pro sfessional eater

Shopping Scramble Schedule

9 a.m. Check in at Sherrus Gallery. Breakfast catered by

Edward's. · Group photos compliments of Swearingen Visions.

10 a.m. Shopgun start. Shop the first nine holes at any of the participating downtown merchants.

12:30 p.m. During lunch at Genitti's, Dueto's is coordinating a fashion show featuring downtown merchants.

1:30 p.m. Shopping continues, including special offers, sales and activities at stores.

3:45 p.m. 19th Hole opens at Northville Square where teams turn in score cards and enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres

4:30 p.m. Awards ceremony, including gift bags for all participants.

Shopping Scramble Registration

Cost: \$50 per person **Registration:** Required Deadline: May 21 Payment: By cash, check or credit card Contact: Swearingen

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course. members will be required to shop at least 18 of the shops - participating members of the business association - to complete their round.

At the 19th hole

"It will be an immensely enjoyable day of shopping and pampering with their friends," said Sherri Sherrus Gallery owner. "For \$50, each shopper will receive a wonderful breakfast in the morning, a great lunch, and drinks and hors d'oeuvres at the 19th hole party, a gift bag, and a chance to win some valuable prizes.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Sherrus Gallery of Fine Arts owner Sherri Mewha, left, will be teaming up with Edward's Cafe's Chris Shelters and Becky Morelli, right, and other downtown merchants to take shoppers out on May 23 for a "Shopping Scramble." The day will begin with breakfast catered by Edward's and include visits to Sherrus Gallery and other Northville shops.

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starting at 3:45 p.m. when shoppers turn in their scorecards, downtown's newest retatlers at enjoy wine and hors d'ouevres and join the awards ceremony

streets, will host the "19th Hole"

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Mary Starring

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while adding store traffic. "I've already had calls from people say-ing, 'What's Tipping Point?'"

The event will begin at 9 a.m. breakfast hosted by with Edward's at the Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art on Center Street, where the participants will be given their scorecards, shopping scramble rules and a map of the

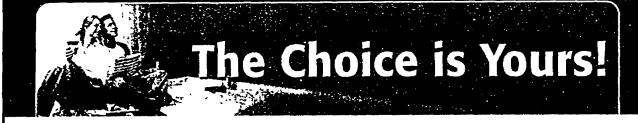
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Formal sign unveiling ceremonies took place at six locations in Michigan and Ohio to mark the transition. The ceremonies included remarks from Citizens Bank executives and special guests, and took place simultaneously at the Northville location, 39901 W. Eight Mile Rd.

The merger between Citizens Bank and Republic Bank was announced in June 2006 and approved by the Federal Reserve System in December 2006.

NAMES IN NEWS

Northville Township resident Irena Renata Stevanovich has recently accepted the position of vice president, Fixed Income



Credit Suisse Bank. She formerly was a business development executive for

ACC Capital Holdings, and will be working with mortgage bankers throughout Wayne. Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties

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Comerica Bank's new strategy focuses on small business client

Goal to reduce tion within 24-48 hours.

turnaround time

As a banker, Christina Herring

knows that when it comes to start-

ing a new business, time is money.

Comerica Bank branch managers

are doing everything they can to

help start-up companies get the

Herring, is an assistant vice

president and manager of the

Northville Township branch in

Northville Technology Park on

the east side of Beck Road just

north of Five Mile Road. She said

one way the bank's staff is help-

ing small business clients is to

make the loan process faster and

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The bank began a new strategy

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Comerica," Herring said, espe-cially in Northville, which is a

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That's why she and other

By Pam Fleming

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accounts," Herring said.

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RECORD STAFF WRITER

On-the-job banking provided

With more businesses, such as IAV Automotive, whose officials just announced this month that the company is building an \$18 million new headquarters in Technology Park, moving to the township, Comerica Bank hopes to welcome some new customers soon.

The bank offers on-the-job banking for workers with direct deposit, and staff will even come to the business to set up the partnership.

"There are no fees to the employer, and we offer free checking and savings to employees, overdraft protection and discounts on safe deposit boxes and loans," Herring said.

"It gives employees the convenience of not having to come to the bank.

As far as the March 6 announcement that Comerica will move its national headquarters to Dallas in the third quarter of 2007, Herring said the move will have no effect on customers in Michigan or their accounts.

"The change of corporate location has been seamless." Herring said. "It's been business as usual."

She said Michigan continues to be a key market for Comerica and that it is one of the key employers in the state with more than 7,300 workers statewide.

With its corporate headquarters moving to Dallas, "Comerica will be the largest bank in Texas," also a growing market.

Herring, who has worked for Comerica for eight years, has seven people on staff at the Northville Township branch, with two employees who have more than 20 years of service to the bank.

Michele Campbell has worked for the bank for 20 years, and Sue Cox has been with Comerica for 28 years.

The latest news at the bank is that effective April 30, branch lobbies are open a half hour earlier on weekdays - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Branches are open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

Drive-thru hours are the same, except on Friday, when the branches are open until 6 p m.

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



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Christina Herring is the Assistant Vice President of Comerica's Beck Road branch near Five Mile in Northville Township. Many Comerica customers have questions about the bank after it announced its intention to move its headquarters to Texas.



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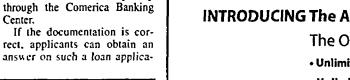
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This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Dryisions.

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Bidding documents prepared by Grissim Metz Andriese Associates will be available for public inspection on Thursday, April 26, 2007, at the office of the General Contractor, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (bidders may obtain (1) one set of bid-ding documents which are 1/2 size and the scale should be adjusted accordingly), the FW Dodge Plan Room, Southfield, the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and Builders Exchange, Lansing. Additional sets of bidding documents may be ordered and purchased directly from Dunn Blue Reprographics Technology, (248) 353-2950. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed enve ope supplied by the General Contractor, McCarthy & Smith, Inc. The bid drysion(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of the envelope. Please note that there is a \$25 00 non-refundable fee for those who want the plans shipped to them. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only if the documents are not returned to the project team in good and usable condition should you not be the low bidder

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By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Scott Matthews believes Metro Detroit shoppers should have easy online access to are i slie pping. So Matthews and his team eneat ed a Web slie that connects hus

ed a Web site that connects now nesses and cust mers — www.metmalive.com About four years up Matthews of Birmingham and his term of about a dozen people came up with the seture.

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Matthew said You drive down the same street every day but you don't know what goes on inside the stores. The goal of the site is to intro-duce local residents to local busi

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EDUCATION

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Northville redistricting to affect students at 7 different schools

Families invited to visit classroom

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Leonard Rezmierski, Ph.D., knows change can be difficult to deal with - no matter what the situation or one's age.

With school redistricting about to take place in Northville five of the six elementary schools and the two middle schools, the superintendent and his staff want to help to ease parents' and students' angst over the impending moves. Transitions can be difficult for children and



April 23 letter to Northville Public Schools families and community mem-

families,

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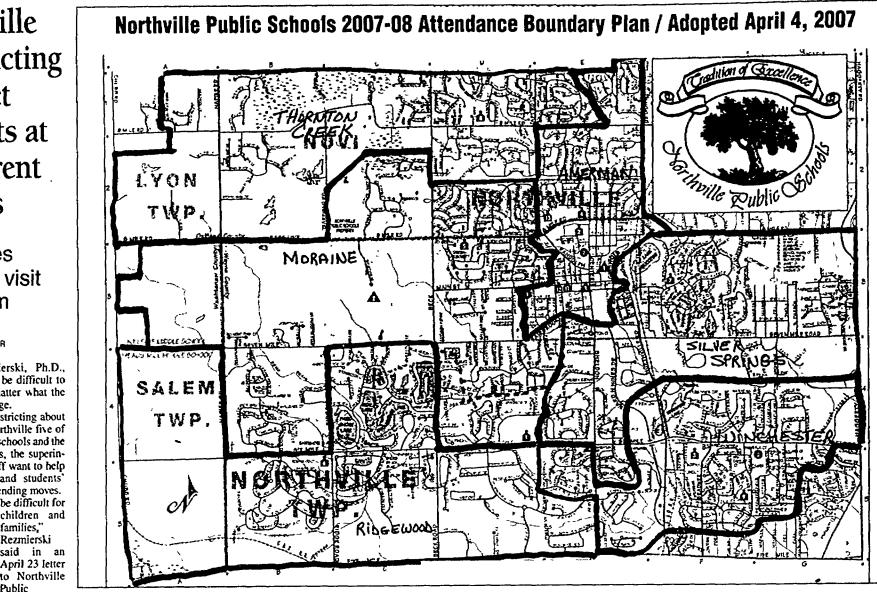
So. staff will provide transitional tools for those affected, such as a parent/child evening welcome and a student visitation.

Boundary changes for elemen-tary schools, listed by the 2006-2007 school year, will be:

• Moraine Elementary School: The following areas have been redistricted to Thornton Creek Elementary/Hillside Middle School: The area north of Eight Mile Road and, west of Garfield Road, except for a few homes on the north side of Hight Mile Road closest to Garfield; plus Beckenham and Cheltenham subdivisions.

· Ridge Wood Elementary School: The following areas have been redistricted to Moraine Elementary/Hillside Middle School: Hills of Crestwood, Fox Hollow and Woods of Edenderry.

Those who live in Woodlands-North will go to Silver Springs leads, Mill Flementary/



Redistricting maps available

The schools' new Attendance Boundary Plan, which becomes effective at the start of the 2007-2008 school year, is posted on the schools' Web site,

http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/boundary-maps.asp. Copies of the maps are also available in school offices and at

the Board of Education office.

that children who live in Fox Hollow, Hills of Crestwood and Woods of Edenderry may attend Meads Mill Middle School over the next three years.

Bus service will be provided to both middle schools as inng as capacity exists at Meads Mill. Rezmierski said.

Families who wanted their children to attend Meads Mill, including students currently enrolled, were instructed to send a letter to the Office of Instruction.

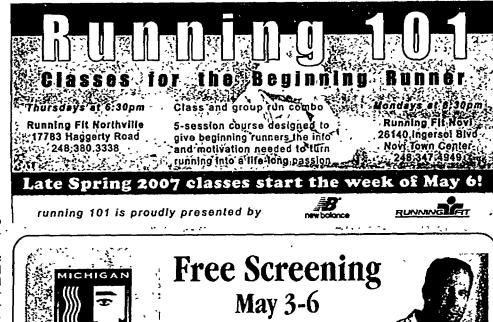
Those who wanted to attend Hillside Middle School as districted did not need to submit a letter.

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their children will attend or are attending and to visit the Web site. With the schools' open enrollment policy, parents who wanted their children to attend a school within a district not in their desig-nated area had until last Friday to submit a letter via e-mail or regular mail to the district.

The new District Attendance Boundary Plan was adopted April 4. The changes were implemented after community Managing Our Growth forums took place earlier this year. The goal is to equally distribute elementary school children throughout the district.

Rezmierski said the district ceived about 75 requests from families by the April 27 deadline for a different school placement other than the one they received.



School.

Those who reside in Woodlands-South will attend to Winchester Elementary/Meads Mill Middle School.

Students from Arcadia Ridge will enroll at Ridge Wood Elementary/Meads Mill Middle School.

Those who attend Amerman Elementary School will not be affected by the redistricting.

Middle school transitions

Middle school transitions mean

Please note: All classes are

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based on a minimum of 4 students and a maximum of 8.

Hills of Crestwood, Fox Hollow and Woods of Edenderry may enroll at Ridge Wood Elementary and will be given priority.

Northville Hills subdivision families can enroll their children at Winchester Elementary School.

More information to come

Rezmierski said principals will provide more information about transition opportunities for parents and children.

He encourages parents to sign up for mailings from the schools

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"We're studying the student population trend analysis to make sure of its accuracy and are relooking at and rethinking recommendations," Rezmierski said.

"We're diligently working on the totality of the issue and how it will impact class size."

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Voice of Democracy: Northville student wins over \$10,000 in scholarship money for patriotic speech

VFW annual scholarship program gives a way millions each year

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

When David Beresford visited Washington D.C. as a Boy Scout and saw the Tomb of the Unknown Solider, he was impressed by the exactness and symbolism of the honor guards that continually watch over the tomb.

When he entered the VFW Voice of Democracy audio essay contest last year and had to submit a speech on the theme of freedom's challenge. Beresford decided to write on the honor guard's commitment and sacrifice for freedom.

"I read up on the history on how you become one of the honor guards there," he said. "Only the most patriotic person could do that job. I figured from their perspective you'd get the heart of freedom's challenge."

Beresford's speech won first place at Northville VFW Post 4012 and an award of \$150. He advanced to the district level competition where he also won first place and a combined award of \$1,200. He advanced to the state competition where he won first place again and \$6,000.

In March, Beresford joined 53 students from around the U.S, its territories and possessions for the VFW national level competition in Washington, D.C. His speech won 10th place and an award of \$3,000, bringing his combined prize earnings to \$10,350 in scholarship money for college.



Author of an award-winning audio essay, Northville student David Beresford is flanked by VFW Post 4012 Voice of Democracy co-chairs Bernie and Betty Burkacki. The homeschooled junior earned more than \$10,000 toward college for his speech on the commitment and sacrifice of the honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.

"It's like the best-kept scholarship program secret," said Beresford's mother, Debbie.

This year is the first year a Northville student has won the VFW district and state competitions and advanced to the national level, said Post 4012 Voice of Democracy co-chairs Bernie and Betty Burkacki.

This also marks the first time a Northville home school student has won. Beresford, an 11th grader, has been home-schooled since he was in the second grade.

"We get entries from all over," said Betty. "We'd like to make it more well known to the City of Northville," she said.

The local post formerly worked with high school English teachers in promoting the program, Betty said. But the amount of scholarship applications to high schools became so numerous, teachers began just posting the announcements and encouraged students to apply on their own.

The Voice of Democracy Scholarship program started in 1947 as a way to get students involved in public speaking and have them think about what democracy means, Betty said. The theme is always based around patriotism. The first national scholarship awards were \$1,000. Now each student making it to the national level receives at least \$1,000 in scholarship funds, with the top award being \$30,000. The funds are held in trust until the winners are accepted into a college or university.

Submitted photo

Beresford, 16, has not selected a college yet, but he does have some ideas of what he may pursue

How to apply to participate in the Voice of Democracy Audio Essay Contest

Who: Any student in grades nine thru 12 can apply to the contest

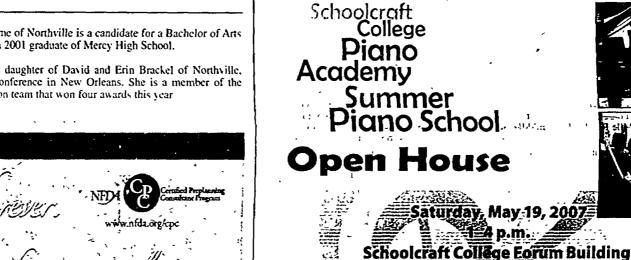
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When: All entries must be received by a VFW Post no later than Nov. 1.

Where: Contact your local VFW Post. All entries must be judged at the Post Level before advancing. To identify a participating VFW Post in your area, call the Voice of Democracy National Office at (816) 968-1117 or visit the Web site, www.vfw.org. In Northville, contact Betty Burkacki at VFW Post 4012, (248) 348-1490.

as a career.

"Because I went so far in this competition, it kind of inspired me to go into communications," he said. "Maybe I can put my writing skills to use somehow."





ON CAMPUS

Leah Jerome, daughter of David and Kathleen Jerome of Northville is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from Alma College. She is a 2001 graduate of Mercy High School.

Lauren Brackel. Northwood University senior and daughter of David and Erin Brackel of Northville, attended the 29th Annual International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. She is a member of the Northwood University American Marketing Association team that won four awards this year

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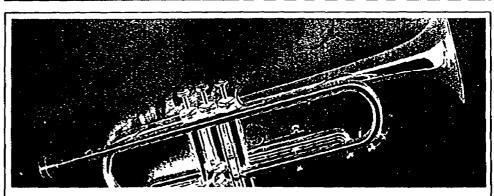
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Our Endorsements

Voters heading to the polls Tuesday must pick two of the four candidates vying for a pair of trustee positions for Northville Public Schools.

The Northville Record is pleased to endorse Marilyn Price and Carol Grimmer.

A four-year incumbent, Price has experience dealing with challenging issues the district has been facing recently. She has helped the district trim the fat and now has the knowledge to address deeper cuts that may be necessary with the state's recent funding slash.

Price has also told us of her desire to get more people involved in the district, and we're looking forward to seeing those ideas unfold.

As part of the current board, she has been involved in the redistricting effort and teacher contract negotiations - both challenging issues that are nearly impossible to please all, but we think the board is doing what's best for the district.

One of two challengers. Grimmer has been vocal about the board and administration decisions, which is fine with us as long as new ideas and constructive criticism are offered, too. We feel Grimmer has both.

With nine children, she is involved in many facets of the local school district. She has expressed a desire to offer curriculum that better prepares students for a global market; analyze all facets of the budget -- from administration on down; and develop even strong relationships with the city and township.

We feel these two candidates can best help the district meet its challenges.

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The day my Blackberry almost died

I had a sick feeling when I woke up that morning. It was the day that I thought my dear Blackberry died. I never realized how much I needed and longed for her.

I felt it coming on the night before. I figured, no, she could not be sick; "all would be better in the morning," I thought. "Why." I wondered "was my sweetheart, my Blackberry, just laying there, no beams, no vibrations, and no e-mails?" I could feel the beads of sweat building on my forehead. I felt a bit clammy. I kept picking up my trusty Blackberry every few minutes, just to feel for her pulse, her warmth --- but nothing. I rolled over a few times during that long night to caress my lethargic Blackberry but she had no life. Up until that point, she had always lit up any room she entered. That night her trusty face provided a dim glow in my bedroom but no e-mails. She was as lifeless as my old eight-track

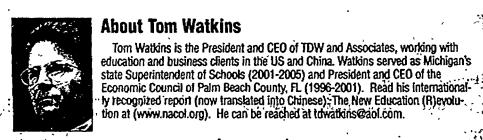
tapes piled in the corner. "All will be fine in the morning," I prayed, as I rolled over and attempted to get some sleep. I wanted to be strong in the morn-ing for Blackberry; I felt she needed me as much as I needed her.

With the first beam of the morning sun streaking across my bed, I once again stretched out to pull Blackberry close. I could feel the blood drain from my face as I looked wishfully into her screen with such great anticipation of seeing e-mails - from my colleagues in China a world away or my Wall Street Journal electronically nestled on my Blackberry norch. But I sulped when the

Blackberry began to regain her color. Her screen was aglow again, just like the first time I looked longingly into her face. Once again, she was lighting up the room!

However, joy quickly turned to despair as I looked at Blackberry's face, only to have just the same messages from the day before, staring back at me. I gasped, "Nothing new? How could this be happening to me? Why me?" I screamed to no one in particular.

I was in no mood to talk to others. The others in my household had grown accustomed to me, my thumbs firmly positioned on Blackberry with m silently starring into her face. It was a strange sensation, as I turned first to my son and then my daughter, pleading for their help and understanding. My son sounded like one of the Soprano's as he looked up in disbelief and asked, "Are you talking to me?" My daughter asked,



"Dad, Dad, is that really you? Have you given up on Blackberry forever?"

It was at this moment that I felt life, with all its hums and vibrations, coming back into my Blackberry. It was like a scene from the TV show ER, where they scream, "Clear!" as an electric shot was sent through Blackberry and it jerked her back to life. "Blackberry!" I cried, "You're back!"

thumbs, as if my lover had just risen from the dead. As Blackberry and I stood there, the voices of my children seemed to fade off into the distance. I promised Blackberry that she had nothing to worry about because I never be diverted by would human contact again. My attention would forever be distracted downward under the breakfast and conference tables and my glances would only be directed at her loving face.

thought of losing my dear Blackberry. I found out I was not alone. Some five million of us subscribers were forced to think of life without our addiction and take stock in our over-reliance on this new technology as our Blackberries were blacked o

screen did not even light up, not even as much as a wink!

I stumbled out of bed in a stupor just to get my sweet Blackberry quickly attached to her battery respirator. I plugged her in for what seemed like hours, but were really only minutes; and much to my relief,

Since that fateful morning I have held Blackberry closer and tighter than I ever have in my life, caressing her with my

Like most Crackberry addicts, I thought it was just me who felt the desperation of the sheer

last week.

I did learn that, like every addiction, we are not alone and there is help out there if you willing to reach out; www.crackberry.com helped me get through this crisis.

Addiction or not, may my Blackberry never leave me again.

Lesson learned: Radical change is necessary

Michigan is teetering on the brink of insolvency, but our leaders in Lansing can't seem to get their act together to fix it. How come?

We're being paralyzed by a rich mix of motivations, ranging from fierce partisanship to rigid ideology to the power of special interests to outright inexperience.⁴ But a big part of it is simple: Fear.

The single most powerful force in Lansing today is the widespread belief that any legislator who votes for any tax increase of any sort will be dead meat and probably recalled on the spot.

All this stems from a series of events that took place nearly a quarter of a century ago, when former Gov. James Blanchard, newly in office and facing a budget deficit even bigger than this one, signed a law temporarily raising the state income tax.

That resulted in the recall of two Democratic state senators, giving the GOP control of the state senate, which they have kept ever since. That event also made one John Engler senate majority leader, and the rest, as they say, is history.

That story has assumed such mythic status, and looms so important in the minds of so many decision-makers in Lansing, that it's worthwhile retelling. Except this time, we need to examine what really happened - and take a clear-eyed

look at the lessons to be learned from it. The fact is that while the politics of the increase could have been handled better, it was needed, and it worked to bail out the state without permanently increasing taxes.

Flashback to November, 1982, when Blanchard, best known as the congressman who engineered the Chrysler bailout, was elected. Things were grim in Michigan. The auto industry was in the tank.

Our unemployment rate had peaked at 17 percent. Interest rates were high and Michigan had the lowest credit rating in the nation. State government faced an enormous budget deficit.

The new governor cut spend-ing by \$225 million (that's around \$480 million in today's dollars) and delayed payments to try to cover the cash shortage. He also convened a financial crisis advisory panel that concluded that spending cuts alone could not get the job done.

So he called for a tax increase in his State of the State speech, narrowly got it through the legislature, and on March 30, 1983 signed a temporary 38 per cent increase hiking the income tax, from 4.6 per cent to 6.35 per cent - retroactive to the first of the year. He said the tax hike was necessary "to rescue the state from bankruptcy."

Critics howled. They focused their anger on two newly elected Democratic state Senators, both narrow winners in marginally Republican districts: Phil Mastin, a three-term state House member from Pontiac and David Serotkin, a lawyer and former legislator from Mount Clemens. Fanned by conservative talk radio and grass roots organizing, recall petitions were successfully circulated in both districts. On Nov. 22, 1983, both Mastin and Serotkin were overwhelmingly recalled, giving the GOP control of the state senate.

Immediately, Blanchard's favorable ratings dropped from 60 per cent to 30 percent. But they didn't stay there, and rose as it became apparent the tax increase was working. Less than two years later, a ballot proposal that would have rolled taxes of all kinds back to where they were in 1981 was overwhelmingly defeated.

Blanchard rebounded to defeat Wayne County Sheriff Bill Lucas by the greatest margin in modern Michigan history, 68-31. Polls showed he could have defeated any Republican candidate.

These days, the former governor is an influential Washington lawyer and lobbyist who still has a home in Oakland County. When I asked him what lessons could be drawn from his tax increase, he was forthright: "Everybody recognized that something had to be done about revenue, even though a lot of



Serotkin were toast."

away, but Phil Mastin is enjoying

his retirement in Fenton. What, I

asked him this week, if he had it

to do all over again? "I'd have

made a much stronger effort to

achieve bipartisan support (for

mount a recall drive when there

are lots of votes from both sides

Pat Harrington is a knowledge-

able Lansing lobby ist who was a

young Democratic House mem-

ber in 1982 when he voted for

another temporary tax increase

Milliken. He lost a bid that fall

County to a candidate who had a

proposed by Gov. William

for a Senate seat in Monroe

license plate that read,

the tax increase.) It's hard to

of the aisle."

About Phil Power

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He is also president and founder of The Center for Michigan, a moderate thinkand-do tank. These opinions and others expressed in his columns are his own and do not in any way represent official policy positions of The Center for Michigan. Phil would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

"NOTAX." people were mad about the tax increase. The big political mistake was not going after the recall petition drive once it got

"Voting for a tax increase doesn't necessarily mean you face certain recall," Harrington started - challenging the signasays. "You have to do your tures and so on. Once the recall homework, set out the alternagot on the ballot, Mastin and tives and make the case. But you ... have to combine that with real David Serotkin has passed

expenditure cuts." So does a legislator who votes for a tax increase automatically get recalled? There's no doubt that a vote for a tax hike gives opponents a political opening. But getting bipartisan cover is extraordinarily important. Former Republican governor Milliken was able to arrange bipartisan support for tax increases without much political damage. And even Blanchard, who acted courageously without Republican suppert, ultimately was re-elected.

And the vast majority of legislators who supported his tax boost faced no recall efforts and had no trouble at all. These days, the times are again very grim, and the pressure is fast building.

There is even less of a collegial atmosphere in Lansing, and it's particularly hard to get bipartisanship on tax matters these days. That's because many lawmakers signed a "no tax" pledge, and anti-tax groups like the Michigan Taxpayer Alliance are running around with "Recall" posters in their hands.

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What is clear is that no matter what the solution to our present financial crisis may finally be, our leaders have to put everything on the table while negotiating. The no-tax dogma is terribly rigid, risks financial disaster, and represents a misreading of history.

There IS a "Grand Bargain" available, and most people in Lansing know it: Cut government expenditures big time (including some symbolic ones like judges' cars and perks for legislators) and drag the tax system kicking and screaming into the 21st century.

We need to get this figured out, and done, before it's too late.

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'IT'S FOR THE BOYS' Ladies take pride in comforting war veterans

Seniors make lap robes for local veterans hospitals

By Tracy Mishler NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

Josephine Lopilato tries to help veterans.

The 84-year-old recently became a resident at Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks senior community in Novi.

And during one of the residents meetings, Lopilato said she'd like to make lap robes for the veterans at the local hospitals nearby.

Lopilato said her daughters, JoAnn Aquino and Carole Roney, quickly brought her yarn and six storage bins with her crafting materials inside, and she got right to work.

"My husband, (Manuele), was a master sergeant in the Air Force and received seven battle stars," she said. "I know what those guys go through ... I think we should get more involved in helping our veterans."

Lopilato decided to make lap robes for the veterans at the John D. Dingell VA Medical Center in Detroit and the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System in Ann Arbor.

They need people to care for them," she said. "A lot of veterans are not getting the help they should be getting."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 24.5 million veterans living in the U.S. in

How many veterans are there?

1.7 million: The number of female veterans in 2004.

• 9.5 million: The number of veterans age 65 or older in 2004. . • 8.1 million: Number of Vietnam-era veterans in 2004. Thirty-

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three percent of all veterans served in Vietnam · 3.9 million: Number of World War II veterans in 2004. Sixteen

percent of all veterans served during World War II. 412,000: The number of living veterans who served during

both the Vietnam era and in the Gulf War in 2005. 343,000 served during both the Korean and Vietnam wars. · 80,000 served during three periods: World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War.

· 306,000 served in World War II and the Korean War.

2004, and that number continues of the person making it, can take a to grow as more people join the couple days or a couple weeks. military each year.

SOURCE, U.S. Census Boreau and American Fact Finder

Getting to work

Since she began, Lopilato has sent 32 lap robes to the hospital in Detroit and plans to send 54 more to the Ann Arbor hospital,

"I buy all the yarn for everyone," she said. "I don't mind. It's for a good cause.

"I'm from the old school; my mom always said, 'Do well and forget. Don't expect anything in return."

Several ladies from Novi are assisting Lopilato in her quest to make Michigan soldiers more comfortable, including her daughters, Pauline Messana, Helen Bachman, Ruth Fiedler, Helen Gilling, Betty Johnson and Helen Bednarczyk.

Lopilato said it takes about 20 ounces of yarn to make a lap robe which, depending on the skill level

We make the robes 40 inches long and wide, so they fit from the waist down," she said, "Some of these guys are coming back with no legs. The purpose is to cover them and keep them warm."

Hard work pays off

Barbara Buck, activities director for Waltonwood, said she is very proud of the ladies for taking on the project for the veterans.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "They never ask for anything for themselves and they are very proud of veterans. It's important."

Other members of the community agree helping veterans is important

Betty Bruton of the Northville VFW 4012 post said many people do what they can to help out those that serve our country.

"I think the veterans appreciate it immensely," Bruton said. "People that are interested in doing things do what they can to help.

"It's unfortunate that not everyone looks at things the same way. but it's wonderful to see people giving their time for things like this."

Bruton said the ladies auxiliary at the VFW also makes lap robes for the veterans.

"They also make up bags and boxes to send over to Iraq and take to the local hospital," she said "Anything to help out." Lopilato said she is currently

"I'm really happy doing this," she said. "It's therapy for me because

I'm working with my hands and doing something I love. It's for the boys.

working on a camouflage lap robe.

"It's gratifying to be able to help and see their faces and smiles."

Take it from Ernie Harwell: Make time to take a walk

Walking for health

When done bristor on health, including decreasing the nisk of the staying fil." is key to staying fil." a heart attack.

 Walking helps lower low-density lipoprotein cholesterol and raise high-density lipoprotein cholesterol.

Regular exercise can also help keep your blood pressure in check and reduces your risk of blood clots and irregular heartbeats

. Walking is the only exercise in which the rate of participation does not decline in the middle and later years.

. In a national survey, the highest percentage of regular walk

By Tracy Mishler NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

The 89-year-old Novi Fox Run resident serves as the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's health and fitness advocate, encouraging everyone to be aware of their health, no matter how old they are. "Walking is inexpensive because you already wear your shoes everywhere," Harwell said, "No matter what your age is, the

We encourage everyone to walk." said Helen Stojic, spokesperson for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. "Most" American's schedules are very hectic nowadays. What we want to encourage is how easy it is for people to fit a walk into their daily schedules." Stojic said especially when it

comes to seniors, most physicians recommend walking to stay healthy.

"As a health care company, we want to help our members of all ages stay fit and manage conditions they may have," she said. "The Mayo Foundation says walking on a regular basis can reduce the risk of type two diaaround her neighborhood and sometimes to the grocery store

"Can you believe at 65 years old, I'm, walking close to five" miles a day, sometimes more?" said Lawrence, of Northville Township, "Sometimes I walk up to Farmer Jack for small groceries. It keeps me moving and will hopefully keep me young."

Lawrence said it wasn't until she gained several pounds in her later 50s that she realized she wasn't going to be around to watch her grandchildren grow up is she sat on the couch watching soap operas all day. "It wasn't a healthy lifestyle, and I had to change," she said. "I did it for me. I did it for my eight grandchildren.

gym keeps me moving Harwell said it is important to

get up and walk daily

"Il"Reeps'sou were und can . lower your blood pressure, cho-lesterol," he said. "I say, 'move those old bones and keep active." According to the Mayo oundation for Medical Foundation Education and Research, a brisk one-hour walk can burn up to 400 calories for an average person.

"No one wants to be overweight or unhealthy," Lawrence said. "There's no better way to lose weight or stay healthy than

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News Many Waltonwood residents like Josephine Lopilato, right, have been knitting scarves and quilting lap blankets that will be given to local veterans organizations.



ers for any group was found among men age 65 and older.

 Walking burns about the same amount of calories per mile as running. For example, walking briskly for one mile in 15 minutes burns about the same number of calories as jogging an equal distance in 8.5 minutes.

• In weight-bearing activities like walking, heavier individuals will burn more calories than lighter persons. For example, studies show that a 110-pound person burns about half as many calories as a 216-pound person walking at the same pace for the same distance.

Source: Blue Cross Blue Sheld of Michigan, Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research and the President's Council on Physical Filness and Sports.



more active you are the better you are."

Harwell recently spoke at the opening of the "green roof" employee walking path atop the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan's downtown Detroit parking structure during the National Walk @ Lunch Day event.

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Steak Dinners

6 Mile & Haggerty Rd. North MI 48168 (734) 420-3316.

Limited time offer Mondays and Tuesdays only 4pm - close

betes and other ailments." Rose Lawrence agrees that walking is easy to do.

And she takes advantage of the easy workout daily, by walking

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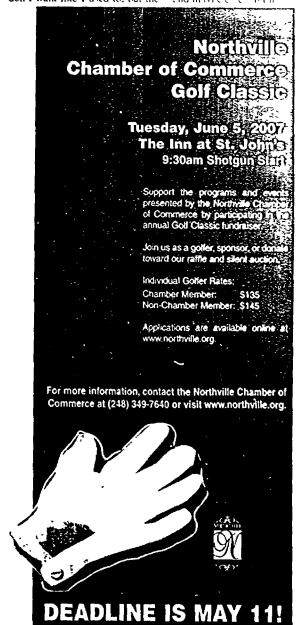
Harwell said he too has a daily fitness routine.

"I do a treadmill everyday and an elliptical machine," he said -1 don't walk like I used to, but the

taking a walk. It's better to be on your feet than on your butt."

Lawrence said she encourages all her family members to walk.

The US is the fattest country in the world, she said. We live on fast food and tank. It everyone would get eff their buils + d walk alither in reacid of bullet hy and more constraints



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NORTHVILLE **EVENTS**

Farmer's Market

TIME/DAY: 8 a m.-3 p.m. every Thursday LOCATION: corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon

Strings Program

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Northville High School Auditorium

DETAILS: Northville High School Strings Club featuring Elliott Huang, plus the Gabrilowitch Quartet of the Detroit Symphony Civic Chamber Music Program performing; proceeds go towards the 2007 Senior All Night Party; \$5 per person; kindergarten to eigth grade free admission.

Catwalk on Main

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday LOCATION: Nomi, 133 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Fashion show featuring the latest trends for summer. Hair, make-up and clothing provided by local merchants. Advanced tickets available at participating stores for \$10 or \$15 at event; includes cover charge plus one complimentary cocktail.

CONTACT: (248) 449-3200 for Bottle Service and VIP seating.

Pasta Dinner Fundraiser

DATE: Saturday TIME: 5 p.m. seating and 6:30

p.m. seating LOCATION: Northville Crossing

Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road

DETAILS: Relay for Life team "The Happy Campers" host spaghetti dinner; \$10 per person. CONTACT: Anna Hardenbergh (734) 420-0416 or Eve Advoulos (248) 348-6236

Wildflower Planting

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-noon Saturday LOCATION: Cass Benton Park

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picnic area of Hines Park **DETAILS: Wayne County** Commissioner Laura Cox calls on residents to pitch in and help plant at the Bennett Arboretum.

First 50 volunteers receive tickets to a Detroit Tigers game at Comerica Park. **CONTACT: Carrie Ryckman** (313) 224-0946

Appointments are necessary. CONTACT: (248) 449-5733

The Muses: Twelve Artists **Interpret the Figure**

TIME/DATE: Opening Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; continuing 1-7 p.m. Thursdays, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through May 20

LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Artists' work focuses on beauty of human form through drawing and painting. Exhibit features Karen Berrie, Peggy Brewer, Marge Chellstorp, Daria Fileta, Linda Logan, Barbara Eko Murphy, Kathleen Montgomery, Dominique Moroz, Anne Plutshack, Linda Sterns. Gail Salinsky, Mary Step.

Household Hazardous Waste Day

DATE: Saturday TIME: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, 14281 Farmington Road, Livonia

BeckRidge Chorale Sing for the Cure

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: Northville High School

DETAILS: Proceeds from this concert will go to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute. Sing for the Cure is a musical interpretation of the journey through the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. Each song is set to the music of composers who have been touched by breast cancer in some way. Tickets are \$25 and \$30

CONTACT: (866) 924-4276 or www.Plycommunitychorus.org

Northville Geneological Society

Researching Cemetary Records TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Sunday LOCATION: Northville District

Library DETAILS: Author of "Detroit's Woodmere Cemetery," Gail Hershenzon presents "The Do's and Don't's of Researching Cemetary Records." Effectively communicate with cemeteries and funeral homes. Get the information you want and more. Learn to use Family Tree Maker 2006 prior to this meeting at 1:15 p.m. Both are free of charge. Individual help on genealogy is

Hall, 100 Dunlap; Thursday morning class only at Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

CONTACT: Diane Siegal-Divita (248) 344-0928 or

trianglesix@sbcglobal.net SCHEDULE: 5:30-6:45 and 7-8:30 Monday; 9:30-11 a.m., 5:20-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:30 Thursday; through June 28 DETAILS: Drop-in rate \$11,

registered students pay \$8 for an extra class; spring make-ups allowed in Legion class; scholarships available; start anytime, no charge for first class.

Marquis Theatre

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

Summer Theatre Camp Registration

DETAILS: Registration for twoweek Day Camp or Ducky Camp sessions now being accepted. Contact the theatre or go to the Web site for more information on session dates, times, and tuition.

Wayne County Veterans Service and Appreciation Day

TIME: 9 a.m.-noon DATE: Saturday, May 19 LOCATION: Northville **Recreation Area, Hines Park** Shelter area (south of Seven Mile Road, between Hines Drive and Northville Road)

DETAILS: There will be health screenings; representatives from Social Security, IRS, Veterans Service officers; refreshments and more; bring valid Michigan identification, DD214 and proof of income to begin on-site veteran benefit process

CONTACT: (313) 213-5026

Daughters of the American Revolution-Northville/Plymouth

DATE: May 21 TIME: 6-8:45 p.m. LOCATION: Plymouth District Library DETAILS: Genealogical

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, May 22 TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT: downtownnorthville.com

The Muses: Twelve **Artists Interpret the** Figure

This twelve-person figurative exhibition features the artwork of Karen Berrie, Peggy Brewer, Marge Chellstorp, Daria Fileta, Linda Logan, Barbara Eko Murphy, Kathleen Montgomery, Dominique Moroz, Anne Plutshack, Linda Sterns, Gail Salinsky and Mary Step. This sgroup of twelve artists have exhibited their work locally as well as nationally. The artists' work focuses on interpreting the beauty of the human form through drawing and painting. The show will open on Friday, May 4, during Northville's First Friday's Art Walk and include light refreshments. If you cannot join us for

this preview event, the show will continue through May 20 during Art House Gallery hours. The Art House located at 215 W. Cady Street in downtown Northville, is open to the public on Thursdays from 1:00-7:00, Fridays from 4:30-8:30, and Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30-4:30. For further information, please call 248-344-0497. The Art House is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission.



"Kate" by Linda Logan of Huntington Woods

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.

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, to register for programs, request or renew library materials (248) 349-3020

Mother's Day Crafts for Kids TIME: 4-5 p.m. DATE: Thursday, May 10 DETAILS: Drop in to make a lovely charm bracelet for Mom. All ages welcome, children age 4 and younger, bring care giver. Library . cannot accommodate day care or preschool groups.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier Roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390. Wildflower Walks DATE: Friday-Saturday TIME: 10:30 A.M. LOCATION: Maybury State Park DETAILS: Join the "Friends of Maybury" as we enjoy a gentle stroll on open paths lined with Michigan's native wildflowers. Suitable for all ages. Donations gratefully accepted. Meet at concession stand (Eight Mile Road entrance) rain or shine. Reservations not required. Free with park entry fee. CONTACT: (248) 347-0899 or

www.friendsofmaybury.org **Trot for Animals** TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Saturday,

May 12 DETAILS: 5K walk/run through Maybury Farm for all ages. Proceeds feed animals. "Bunny Walk" for children and seniors. "Trotter Trail" and "Rooster Run" for more experienced walkers/run-

Foods," with Patrick J. Offman,

Ph.D. May 31: *Picnic & Light & Lively Concert," featuring Ronnie "J." Requesting donation of \$10 for picnic and concert; \$5 for concert.

Divorce Recovery Workshop II DATE: May 17-June 14 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.

DETAILS: The cost for the workshop is \$45. Child care is available for toddlers through sixth grade. Register for child care at least two weeks before workshop starts. Registration for work-

shop required. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 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

D.M. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

Saturday of every month

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road

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.

Meadowbrook Congregational LOCATION: 21355

Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: Rev. Ed Willingham, Interim Minister, (248) 348-7757, or visit www.mbccc.org or gmccc@arounddetroit.biz Sunday Worship ţ TIME: 10 a.m.

Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 374-7400 Laugh Out Loud Friday: 7 p.m., Knox Hall Woman to Woman Ministry Saturday: 9 a m -noon C

Neighborhood Meeting

DATE: Tuesday TIME: 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. LOCATION: 47050 Five Mile Road

DETAILS: Join our meeting to discuss the proposed development of land located at the northeast corner of Five Mile and Beck Road.

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy (248) 305-5460 Ladies Spring Banquet TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10 LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club Banguet Room **DETAILS: Members and guests** invited to this celebration of the club's 21st birthday; three dinner choices and cash bar; \$31 per member \$34 per guest; RSVP required today. **Golf Lessons**

DATE: Tuesdays

TIME: TBD (late afternoon)

LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Course

DETAILS: Six one-hour, small, group lessons at beginner-intermediate level provided by PGA instructor. Learn the game. Improve skills.

Health Screenings at Meijer

LOCATION: 20401 Haggerty Road

DATE: Tuesday, May 29 and June 26

DETAILS: The pharmacy at Meijer will offer the following tests for low cost: Cholesterol, \$30; Liver Function, \$15; Diabetes Screening, \$4; Hemoglobin A1C, \$30. You will receive results within 15 minutes. All tests include consultation and explanation of results by the pharmacist, anwers to questions about your medications and blood pressure check.

offered by society members in the Local History Room at the library Monday's, 1-3 p.m., also by appointment.

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, May 14 TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn **DETAILS: Annual Plant Auction** CONTACT: Julie Mantay (248) 349-1602

Democrats of West Oakland

County DATE: Tuesday, May 15 TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Souviaki and Kabob Restaurant, 31150 Novi Road

DETAILS: Free Press columnist and talk show host Rochelle Riley to speak on key issues for today's democrats. CONTACT: Jim Gauldoni (248)

624-7228

Northville Democratic Club **Town Hall Meeting**

DATE: Thursday, May 17 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Middle School Forum DETAILS: Guest speaker Dr. Henry Pollack from U of M will speak on "Meeting the Global

Warming Challenge." Open to the community. Free admission. CONTACT: (248) 465-1995

Book Club Meeting

DATE: Friday, May 18 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville DETAILS: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ken Kesey CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Northville Yoga Class LOCATION: American Legion

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com Dinner Theater - "In Stitches" TIME/DATES: 7 p.m. Friday June 1 and June 15; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 30 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person. To run through November. Call for more dates. Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin **Tribute from Las Vegas** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, May

11; 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for the Friday show, \$35 per person for the Sunday show. Leah's Happy Hearts...The

Journey Continues

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 18

DETAILS: Benefit helping children with brain tumors; \$50 per person, includes appetizers and two drinks; silent auction and raffles; those wearing purple receive free raffle ticket for chance to win gift basket.

Neil Diamond Tribute from Las Vegas

TIME/DATE: 7 p m. Friday, June 8

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

The Bette Midler Tribute From Las Vegas

TIME/DATE: 7 p m. Friday, July 6; 4 p.m. Sunday, July 8 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for the Friday show, \$35

per person for the Sunday show. 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.

SENIOR EVENTS

Thursday 8:30 a.m.: Tool Swap 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 10 a.m.: Bowling 12:30 p.m.: Pinochie 1 p.m.: Computer II Massage by appointment Friday 8:30 a.m.: Tool Swap 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 10:15 a.m.: Wildflower Walk 11 a.m.: Poker and Computer II 1 p.m.: Movie

Monday

Chair Massage by appointment 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Line Dance and Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre 1 p.m. Computer 1 Tuesday 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and Glucose Check, Computer II 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12 p.m.: Bridge 1 p.m.: Computer I 7 p.m.: Bridge LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday LOCATION: Recreation Center

at 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

ners. Contact Foundation office for application. Registration fee \$15 per person. Volunteers needed for for the day. CONTACT: Foundation office

(248) 374-0200. National Trails Day TIME: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DATE: Saturday, June 2 DETAILS: Join the Friends of Maybury State Park in reconstructing hiking trails damaged in winter. Bring your favorite long-handled shovel, extra wheelbarrows needed. Friends membership not required. Lunch provided. CONTACT: RSVP George

McCarthy at (248) 347-0899 or gmccarthy@comcast.net.



First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m. Women's Retreat TIME: 3-8:30 p.m. **DATE: Saturday** DETAILS: "Embracing our Daily Blessings," includes continental breakfast and catered lunch. **Single Place Ministries** CONTACT: www.singleplace.org Tonight: "Spring Cleaning for the Soul," with Maria LaCombe; Cards and Games, 8 p.m. May 10: "Understanding and

Improving Credit Scores," with Beth Troost; Cards and Games, 8 p.m

May 17: "Online Dating: What You Need to Know," with Tara Kachaturoff; Cards and Games, 8 p.m.

May 24: "Health and Wellness," with Patrick J. Offman, Ph.D.; "The Power that Made the Body Heals the Body," with Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak, D.C.; "Looking at

Lifeworks May 11: 7 p.m., Knox Hall **Motherless Daughters**

Seminar

DATE: Thursdays through May 10

TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Room A101

DETAILS: We support, encour-

age, discuss and evalute feelings associated with the loss of a mother. Through healing, find

strength and joy ahead. 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 interna**tional organization that provides support and encouragement for

mothers of young children. CONTACT: Keli Plansinis,

atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978

WOW 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

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College Age

DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian (248) 347-3525

Preschool Enrollment Open **DETAILS: Enrollment for the** 2007-08 school year is now available. Morning and afternoon sessions for children ages 3, 4 and 5 by Dec. 1 are open. Tuition and schedule information can be viewed at www.wardchurch.org.

CONTACT: Carol Nowacki, (248),374-5911 or e-mail carol.nowacki@wardchurch.org

Single Point Ministries Every Monday: 7 p.m. Learners

Bible Study, Room A101 Second and Fourth Monday: 7

p.m. Study of Ephesians, Room C309

Every Tuesday: 7 p.m. Praving Together, Sanctuary

Every Wednesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study, Single Adult Ministries office; 7 p.m. Ward School of Christian Learning for Single Men, Room C350; 7 p.m. Single Parents, Single Adult Ministries Office; 8:30 p.m. Volleyball, Knox Hall; 4-7 p.m. Tennis, Rotary Park (Six Mile Road between Farmington and Merriman roads)

Every Thursday: Co-ed Softball; \$30; includes shirt and tournament

Every Saturday-Sunday: 1-5 p.m , Tennis, Rotary Park

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.

Heating Service DATE: First Monday of every month

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E-mail: cstone@ gannett.com

Deadline: Must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition If possible, include a

photograph with your submission. Briefs can come in the form of press releases or announcements. The Northville Record reserves the right to edit for length and content. For more information, call (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

Grief Support is offering this sup-

List your event in our calendar!

To be included in the Community Calendar, please send event name, date, time, location, details and contact. Mail: Northville Record, Community Calendar, 104 W. Main Street, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167. ■ Fax: (248) 349-9832 E-mail: cstone@gannett.com

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. Radical Joy Women's Bible Study

DATE: First and third Thursday

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of every month --TIME: 6-8 p.m. DETAILS: This is a nondenominational group that uses the guidebook, "Radical Joy" to study the New Testament book of Phillipians and holds dinner and discussion meetings that provide fellowhip and community outreach. The spring session will begin tonight and run through May 31 and the cost is \$30 per person. CONTACT: Sue Craik, (248)

961-5911 or e-mail craik1@aol.com **Blood Drive** DATE: Sunday, May 20 u

TIME: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. DETAILS: Walk-ins welcome. CONTACT: Janet: (248) 349-6592

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LOCATION: 201 Elm St. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m. Contemporary, 11:30 a.m. Traditional

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village LOCATION: 215 Griswold

Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

DETAILS: Office Hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1p.m.; Archives Open Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 9:30 a.m. school tour; 10 a.m. MOMS Club; 3:30 p.m. **Junior Bridging**

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 9:30 a m. school tour and Girl Scout Summit; 4:30 p.m. Northville Library; 7 p.m. Rehearsal

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1 p.m. Rug Hookers; 4 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scouts

Monday: 9 a.m. Hands Around Quilters and Girl Scout Cluster; 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 4 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting; 6

p.m. Boy Scout Meeting Wednesday: 10 a.m. school tour; 3:30 p.m. Brownie Bridging; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

Grounds closed to the public



27th Annual Catholic Central **Golf Outing**

DATE: Monday LOCATION: Walnut Creek Country Club, South Lyon

DETAILS: To accommodate all participants, some will golf at Tanglewood, South Lyon. Dinner and festivities to take place at Walnut Creek Country Club. Register as golfer or sponsor soon.

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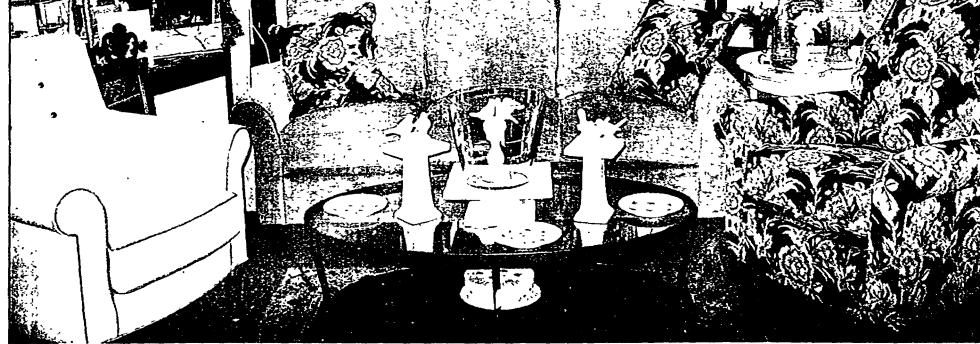


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TIME: 4 p.m. Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center for**

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CONTACT: CC Athletic Department (248) 596-3829

Northville First United Methodist Church Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, May 19 TIME: Tee off starts at 1 p.m. LOCATION: Links of Novi DETAILS: Eighteen hole golf scramble hosted by FUMC Men's Club. Cost is \$75 and includes green fees, cart, lunch and prizes for golfers. Open to golfers of all levels. Proceeds to First UMC Youth Porgrams plus Free Will offering. Payment for golf due by Wednesday, May 16. **CONTACT: Turner Osborne**

(248) 344-4395

South Lyon High School **Baseball 3rd Annual Golf** Outing

DATE: Sunday, June 3 TIME: 7 a.m. Registration; 8 a.m. Shotgun Start LOCATION: Coyote Golf Club, 28700 Milford Road, New Hudson

DETAILS: Includes 18 holes of golf, continental breakfast, raffle, awards luncheon; \$100 per golfer; hole sponsorships available.

CONTACT: (248) 486-6553 or sark416@msn.com

Hole-in-One Event

DATE: Sunday, June 3 TIME: 8:30 a.m. Registration; 9:30 a.m. Shotoun Start LOCATION: Fox Hills Golf

Course, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth DETAILS: This a fundraiser for

the Make-A-Wish Foundation; includes 18 holes of golf, brunch, prizes; \$90 per golfer; check in at Strategic Fox Clubhouse; registration deadline May 26.

Novi Lions Club 14th Annual **Charity Golf Outing**

DATE: Thursday, July 12 TIME: 9 a.m. shotgun start LOCATION: Beacon Hill Golf Club, Commerce Township DETAILS: Proceeds go to Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor. Cost is \$100 per person. Includes 18 holes of championship golf, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, steak dinner; \$25 for advance dinner/silent auction tickets only.

CONTACT: Terri D. Taylor (248) 755-2384

Brighton Hospital Annual Golf Classic

DATE: Monday, Aug. 13 TIME: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. LOCATION: Lakelands Golf and Country Club, 8760 Chilson Road, Brighton DETAILS: Sign up early for an

extra round of golf. Sponsorships available. CONTACT:

www.stjohn.org/Brighton

LOOKING FOR YOU

Midwest Rabbit Rescue and Rehome

DETAILS: This organization houses, treats and adopts out rabbits to new homes. They would appreciate donations to support their efforts in the responsible care and treatment of indoor pet rabbits. To make a donation, call Dominique Moroz (248) 348-8519. For more information on Rabbit Rescue and Rehome visit www.rabbitrr.org. Pet rabbit shelter is open 12:30-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday or by appointment.

Beautiful Singles Hiking

TIME/DAY: 9:30 a.m. First and third Sundays of the month LOCATION: Maybury State Park DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activities. CONTACT:

http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/B SHiking/

Maybury Farm

DETAILS: The farm needs help in the following areas: In the barn, cleaning on Mondays and Tuesdays and feeding the animals; four people to work part-time on weekdays and weekends to assist with hayrides (must be experienced); docents to assist with the school programming. Call (248) 374-0200.

Northville Community Foundation Independence Day Parade

DETAILS: Planning is under way for the parade. Volunteers are needed for both the committee and parade day. Call (248) 374-0200

Donations for PENNdemonium

DETAILS: The fund-raising gala and auction to benefit the restora-tion of the historic Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth will take place at 6 p.m. on May 11. The Friends of the Penn are seeking donations for the auction. Individual donations of items or services and business donations are needed.

CONTACT: To make a donation: Julie Johnston, (734) 354-6069, or e-mail auction@friendsofthepenn.org. For information on PENNdemonium: www.PennTheatre.com

Volunteers Needed for Visiting Nurse Association **Hospice Program**

DETAILS: In as little as two to four hours a week, volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family members or provide office support. A free, 18-hour/three-day training program is provided. CONTACT: (800) 882-5720, ext.

8361 or (248) 967-8361 or visit www.vna.org.

Moms in Touch

TIME/DATE: 8:30 a.m. Thursdays

LOCATION: Member's homes DETAILS: These mothers form a college/career, interdenominational prayer group that gathers for one hour each week to pray for their adult children. CONTACT: Kathy Petlicke, (248)

348-1691 or www.momsintouch.org

Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

DETAILS: Hidden Springs 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 longtime clients and friends, Sue Galli, who passed away in November. Hidden Springs 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 is a volunteer organi-



SOURCE, Northville Chamber of Commerce

zation 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 libray 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 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 members 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 also welcome. CONTACT: (800) 770-9859

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 quilters 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/DAY: 7:30 p.m.

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

DETAILS: Aim for Recovery (A.I.M.) 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 robtodrich@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 scheduled 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

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. CONTACT: Tabatha Manuel

(313) 561-4110 ext. 20 or tmanuel@ywca-wwc.org 1 1 1 2

Meals-On-Wheels DATE: Ongoing

TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and sub-

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

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-

camera@sbcolobal.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 10 percent off store purchas-85

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

Parks and Recreation Commission

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



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'Ol Blue Eyes: Sinatra

Whatever charms of the late Frank Sinatra captured the fancy

of a generation, Genitti's is serving up their rendition as a

Tickets still are available for two dinner shows next week

\$35 for the 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13 show. "I think we all grew up with Frank Sinatra," said Toni Genitti.

"We wanted to do something to make moms happy.

to Genitti's and be treated like they should be treated.

with green pepper and onions, and cannoli for dessert.

For information, call (248) 349-0522 or visit

when professional performer Gary Corsello delivers his tribute to Sinatra. The cost is \$45 for the 7 p.m. Friday, May 11 show and

"Instead of candy, flowers and waiting in line, they can come

Ticket holders arriving at their designated time will be served

the family restaurant's traditional seven-course dinner, including

Italian wedding soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked

chicken, vegetables, Italian steak with potatoes, Italian sausage

After dinner, guests will proceed to the adjacent theater for the

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

PARKS AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Group Fitness Classes

DETAILS: Classes include Yoga, Pilates Ball, Aerobics, Step, Kickboxing, Cycle and overall strength training. The class schedules are flexible and vary. A monthly calendar is available at www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203. The fees are \$5 for drop-ins or \$45 for a monthly resident pass for unlimited classes. The classes will be held at Hillside Recreation Center or the Senior Community Center. All fitness levels are welcome to participate and certified instructors are there to provide safe and fun workouts.

Open Basketball

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

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Family Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 4-6 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: There is a fee of \$2 per person.

Open 40+ Basketball

DATE: Every Wednesday TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Open Volieyball

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. Thursdays; 10 a.m-2 p.m. Saturdays

LOCATION: Recreation Center

at Hillside **DETAILS:** There is a fee of \$4 per person Thursday; \$4 per per-

son Saturday.

Open Badminton

DATE: Every Tuesday and Friday TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside **DETAILS:** Competitive style

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

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m. Monday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS: Eight tables are avail**able. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

Total Golf Adventure's Golf **Enrichment Program**

DATE: Tuesdays through June 5 TIME: 4-5 p.m. LOCATION: Recreation Center

at Hillside Waterford Room DETAILS: TGA introduces stu-

dents to the game of golf through a five-level enrichment program that promotes advancement and achievement while teaching the game in a fun atmosphere. TGA's program promotes values, life skills, coordination and achievement. Equipment provided. Fees from \$160-\$170.

CONTACT: (734) 459-2128, tgaofmichigan@sbcglobal.net or www.totalgolfadventures.com.

<u>CLASS</u>

Northville High School-Class

DATE: Saturday, July 14 TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Classmates Farm, 51825 Eight Mile Road on the Town at Poole's Tavern, 6 p.m., 157 E. Main St.; Starting Gate Saloon later, 135 N. Center

CONTACT; 1971poolorphan@yahoo.com; 1974nhs74reuinion@gmail.com

Northville High School-Class of 1987

DATE: Saturday, July 28 LOCATION: Dirty Martini, Novi DETAILS: Purchase tickets and make hotel reservations online beginning in May. Details to come. CONTACT: Chris (Homberger) Noles, (248) 449-7597

of 1997

DATE: Saturday, June 9 TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: 5TH Avenue

Ballroom, Novi DETAILS: Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Make checks payable and send to: Matt Zielinski, 12829 Lantana Ridoe Court, Austin, TX 78732 CONTACT: megcauzillo@gmail.com or go to

Belleville High School Class of 1982

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Marriott, Ypsilanti CONTACT: For more information, Richelle Fales (734) 844-

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DETAILS: Friday the 13th Night SŁ

nhs71reunion@gmail.com; 1972nhs72reunion@gmail.com; 1973-

Northville High School-Class

https://groups.google.com/group/

DATE: Aug. 3-5 LOCATION: Eagle Crest 8704 or brotary@comcast.net

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Winning ways

Dumbleton, Holmes help Mustangs to 12-1-1 start

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Pitching, hitting and fielding are the three main categories of softball.

Northville has been good in all three areas, and the Mustangs are off to a 12-1-1 start to the year.

Canton ended the Mustangs' 13-game non-losing streak with Monday's 3-0 loss, but Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski has been more than pleased with the team's start.

Two of the main reasons for the hot start are pitchers Jenna Dumbleton (6-1, 0.80 ERA, 67 strikeouts, 10 walks in 61 innings) and Allison Holmes (6-0, 0.43 ERA, 37 strikeouts, 2 walks in 32 innings). The two have different styles, but they've both been able to control opposing offenses.

Jenna and Allison have been pitching awesome," Chrzanowski said. "Jenna moves the ball a little bit more. Allison just goes to throw the heat.

"Allison has a big presence on the mound, because she's about 6-1. I think that's intimidating for batters. Jenna's got the varsity experience and knows what to do in what situations."

Solid pitching usually translates into good defenses. Neither pitcher is prone to walking batters. which keeps the defense on its toes and into the game.

"We ask our pitchers to put the ball over the plate and let the defense back you up, never let a girl just walk on base. Make her earn it." Chrzanowski said.

As good as the pitching has been, different players have taken turns stepping up and delivering at the plate.

Alex Kaszuba leads the team through the first third of the year with a .444 batting average (12-27). She is followed closely by Emma Wise at .418 (18-43) and Sarah Rounsifer at .410 (16-39). Rounsifer leads in runs batted in with nine.

"Everybody in the lineup, straight through, has put their bat on the ball hard and come through at different times," Chrzanowski said. "Sarah Rounsifer, Emma Wise, Alex Kaszuba and Brittany





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At the Crestwood Invitational, Northville senior Jasen Turnbull won the individual 800 and 1600 meter races and also ran on the winning 4x800 and 4x400 relay

Northville boys reset three records

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville track team continues to break records, setting three more school records in a two-meet week. The Mustangs beat Wayne 78-59 on April 26 before winning the

Dearborn Crestwood Invitational on Saturday.

Against Wayne, Jasen Turnbull set a new record in the 800 meters with a finish of 1:54.05.

The win pushed the Mustangs to a 3-0 WLAA record. On Saturday, three more school records fell as Northville claimed

Birdsall have all been our power hitters. They've been crushing the ball.

The highlight of the season

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Jenna Dumbleton is a force for the Mustangs on the pitching mound, helping the Mustangs to a 12-0-1 start.

eight wins in 17 events and three other second-place finishes. The Mustangs scored 115 points, 62 more than second place.

The 3,200 relay team of Habib Khan, Jack Dalton, Nick Kolbow and Turnbull finished in 8:02, setting a new meet and school record.

Pole vauller Mike Yassay continues to reset his school record. His leap of 15-3 also set a new meet and school record.

Turnbull turned in a pair of top performances, setting a new meet record in the 1,600 meters in 4:25 and in the 800 meters in 1:57.

Turnbull was also part of the winning 4x400 team with Kolbow, Hkan and Jordan Nelson.

Andrew Gorley won the discus with a throw of 138-4 and placed secodn in the shot put (45-3.75).

Cavon Corcoran completed the hurdles sweep, winning the 110 and 300 hurdles.

Eric Franceschi jumped a personal best 6-2 to place second in the high jump.

Our team is definitely on a roll," Northville head coach Bill Cornelius said. "There were big smiles all around on Saturday afternoon. We are all very proud of what our athletes have accomplished so far this season."

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'Stang girls strut stuff at Crestwood invite

Submitted to the Northville Record

The Northville girls track team continues to run over their competition and at the same time improve their times and distances. Northville crushed Wayne 129-8 April 26 and finished first in the 16-team Crestwood Charger Invite on Saturday.

Northville 129, Wayne 8

Northville dominated the running events with Wayne not able to score any points against the powerful Mustangs. The Mustangs also dominated the field events 37-8, sweeping the long jump, high jump and pole vault and went 1-3 in the shot and 2-3 in the discus.

Paige Stuart won the long jump (15-1), Brianna Jenkins the high jump (5-1). Amy Reynolds the pole vault (9-6) and Anita Foss the shot put (26-5).

"Despite the lack of competition from Wayne, the Mustangs put in some top-notch performances putting in several season personal bests," Northille head coach Nancy Smith said.

O'Malley King had an amazing day running in

four events. King scored in the 100 hurdles (15.9), 300 hurdles (49.30), started the 400 relay and ran the 200 for the first time with a career-best time of 27.52. Emily Kreichelt also had a great day taking four events with the 100 dash (13.3), 200 (27.5) and anchored both sprint relays — 800 and 400. Lindsay Hagan won the mile in 5:22 and the 800 in 2:26 with no competition. Mary Sprader won the two mile with her debut performance in 11:55. In the 400, Daniela Drury took the honors in 1:04, Jenkins in second in 1:05 and freshman Amy Bernstein putting in a great time of 1.05. Karina Puskorius took second in the first mile race of the season in 5:59 and second 800 in 2:37.

"The girls really stepped up today and worked as a team," Smith said. "In division meets we have had very little competition but that has not stopped the mustangs they continue to compete hard and improve their season times.

We have a lot of underclassman along with our seniors who are scoring and dropping times from week to week."



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The Northville girls show off their trophy won at the Crestwood Invitational on Saturday.

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Submitted to the Novi News

Northville defeated Novi 15-7 last month in the first ever Middle School hockey game between the two school districts.

The game proved that the future of Northville hockey looks bright. This was the first time that boys from the two schools got to experience first hand a bit of the excitement of playing varsity hockey. Both schools have solid hockey programs, and seeing the ability in these younger players only proves this will continue.

Northville was allowed to use the varsity players' lockerroom and game jerseys as they stepped onto the ice to continue the wonderful rivalry of Northville vs. Novi. The kids were pumped up and the parents were excited and many students were in attendance. Northville was led by former

varsity head coach Brad O'Neil and Jon Gates in this first matchup of middle school skaters. The reaction of players and parents alike proved to be positive and the tradition begins. Utilizing outstanding speed and puck movement. Northville pulled away halfway through the 60-minute contest and cruised to victory.

Coach Chnt Robert, the current Northville varsity coach, was on hand to watch some future players.

"I am really impressed with the



FUTURE STARS

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The Northville and Novi middle school hockey teams come together before the firstever game against each other.

Ketelhut, and Alex Nork. Skaters

included Stephen Champange,

Joey Close, Matt Giordano,

Daniel Gowans, Logan Hill,

of goalies Duncan Grant, David Timothy Holt, Evan Kursa, Michael MacLean, Matt Melucci, Tyler McMullin, Max Shuart, Jacob Sobas, Robbie Thornberg, Gordon Wells, and Nick Zanotti.

TRACK: Northville girls impress at Crestwood Invitational

quality of players we have coming

up," he said. "I am sure that these

players will provide Northville

The Northville team consisted

continued success in the future."

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Crestwood Charger Invitational

The Mustangs continued on their hot streak on Saturday capturing the 16 team Crestwood Charger Invite with 116 points, with Divine Child taking second with a distant 81 points.

The Mustangs broke three meet records. Reynolds captured first place in the pole vault as she broke the school record of 10-1 with a personal best of 10-2. Julie Foucher was second with 9-0. Jenkins leaped to a height of 5-4 in the high jump taking first, capturing the meet record and also tying the school record. Freshman Markea Dickinson debuted in the high jump clearing 4-6. In the long jump, Stuart took third with 14-10 and Laura Keys took sixth (14-6).

In the running events, the girls kept their motivation going putting in season-best time across the board.

King had another great day, taking second in the hurdles (15.8), fourth in the 300 (51:07) and used her amazing start to lead the 400 and 800 relays.

The 800 relay team of King, Jackie Konopka, Stuart and Kreichelt ran to a season-best time of 1:49 and broke the meet record at the same time.

The 400 Relay team of King, Kreichelt, Foucher and Bernstein took

first in 52.17. Kreichelt also placed fifth in the 100 (13.4) and third in the 200 with a season-best time of 27.3.

"King (six races) and Kreichelt (eight races) both had busy days with pre-lims, semi's, finals and relays and they never gave-up, running each race to the best of their abilities," Smith said.

In the distance events, the Mustangs continued with the 3,200 relay (team of Sprader, Jenny Murphy, Konopka and Hagan taking first in 9:58. Hagan excelled in the mile (5:15) and 800 (2:25), taking second to one of the best milers in the state. Natalie Webb, who ran 5:04.

Karina Puskorius took sixth in the 800 with a personal-best time of 2:34. In the two mile, Murphy took third (12:00) with a season-best time and Kelsey Katynski took seventh with a career-best time of 12:36.

In the final event of the day, the 1,600 relay the team of Drury, Jenkins, Sprader and Konopla took first with a season-best time of 4:16

and a meet-record performance. "Konopka, only a freshman, showed what a competitor she is, beating Woodhaven at the line and never giving up," Smith said. "The girls never let up today and are improving and setting PR's from week to week. This team has a lot of drive and are striving to reach both indi-vidual and team goals from week to week, and 1 am very proud of them."

Planet Fitness

One thing luckily led to another

moment when I heard that a close friend who was going in for a now routine hip replacement awakened the next day with the same hip and a newly constructed, bypassed heart. During prep they noticed some blood pressure irregularities and after closer review found major blockage and immediately performed the bypass surgery.

I am sure most of you have had a similar experience when someone close, such as our friend, now more than a month in the hospital dealing with serious complications, faces these life threatening health crisis This experience forces us to get off the fast track of life and re-evaluate...everything. Thoughts and new resolutions race through my mind.... Up

his scheduled hip replacement he felt he was fine and had no indication he had any heart problems, how **KLEBBA** many of us could be in

the same situation? What an incredible human body capable of adapting to serious blockage and yet function at least at a tol-erable level, sometimes until it is too late.

Sixty nine years of age, that sure doesn't seem old when fifty is looking at you straight in the face. So I immediately thought to myself ... I better check my diet and get on that treadmill for those 30 minutes (that seem like an hour) ... I am going to spend more time with my kids, I am not worrying so much starting tomorrow, what would my family do if something happened to me?... I am going to let this guy cut in front of me on the road, and on and on and on.

This process may be a valuable triggered survival response that can prove a priceless process

Time seemed to stop for a to get us on a better track of an improved quality of life; only one problem, (as my always right wife pointed out), the response is temporary and wears off quickly. She goes on about many other similar-like crisis situations, let's see ... when I went in the hospital for an appendix removal, when she went in for what we thought was cancer, when she went in for a hip replacement, when a younger friend in his fifties had a sudden heart attack, when we had a scare with one of the kids, and the list goes on and on - same triggered survival response, same thought process, same promises, same commitments ... for a few days, maybe a week and then 1 find myself arguing on the road because someone talking on the phone cut me off, or upset because the guy in the coffee line was holding me up for two extra minutes. or the kids drive me crazy with everything they do, and finally coming to my senses and realizing that I don't need to exercise, I work all day long. I'm in trouble all over again.

With today's science we can stay alive longer but the bottom line is stress, lack of movement and too much food will drastically decrease the quality of our life! Increased longevity without quality of life is an empty prize. HEALTH expectancy is more important than LIFE expectancy. (World Health Organization, 1987). I can only imagine if I was lying in a hospital with serious heart disease how utterly ridiculous 30 minutes a day invested in my health would seem! It is nothing, yet it is priceless.

This column was written by fitness expert Chris Klebba, Chris owns and operates Planet Fitness in Northville and Waterford, and is a regular columnist and public speaker. For fitness questions, e-mail ckekl@charter.net and for more information call 248-449-7634 or go to www.planetfitness com.



SOFTBALL: Mustangs pitching leads to hot start

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came this past weekend at the Saline tournament. Holmes (two games) and Dumbleton pitched shutouts to get the Mustangs into the finals. Dumbleton went back to the mound and pitched eight shutout innings against Monroe. She was matched by the Monroe pitcher, but with darkness settling in, the Mustangs were awarded the championship based on runs allowed in the tournament (zero to Monroe's two) after the championship was declared a tie. Another highlight came against Plymouth on April 20, when Northville came back from down 6-0 in the final at bats to win 7-6. "They just have a never-give-up attitude," Chrzanowski said. "They definitely have gelled. They've really played up to their



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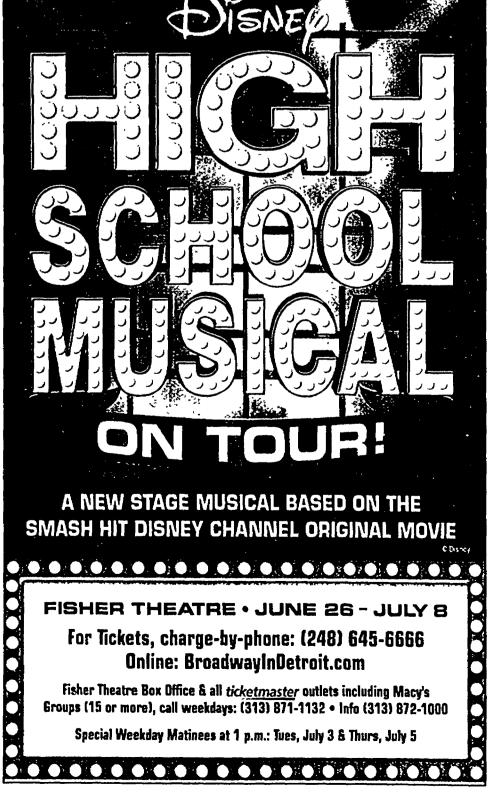
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Northville's Allison Holmes delivers against Novi.

potential. They have a great attitude. They really have fun playing the game.

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Thursday, May 3, 2007-NORTHVILLE RECORD MUSTANGS CLAIM SALINE TITLE

Canton stops undefeated season, 3-0

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

When does a tie become a win? When you win a tie-breaker by not allowing any runs all day in a softball tournament.

Darkness set in, forcing a decision to be made Saturday at the Saline Tournament.

Northville (12-1-1) won its first three games by shutout and faced Monroe in the finals.

The teams were deadlocked in a scoreless tie in the eighth inning when it became too dark to play. The championship was awarded to Northville as Monroe had allowed two runs throughout the tournament.

"It was an awesome game to be a part of," Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski said. "Both teams have tremendous respect for the other, and the fans gave both teams a standing ovation at the end of the game."

In all, Northville played four games, winning three, to claim the title.

Northville 6, Wyandotte 0

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 6-0 win against Wyandotte.

Allison Holmes earned the shutout, striking out nine, allowing five hits and walking none.

"Allison pitched awesome," Chrzanowski said. "She was hitting her spots and used all her pitches well."

Emma Wise (two doubles, two walks and two runs), Alex Kaszuba (RBI) and Sarah Rounsifer (triple, two RBIs) each had two hits to lead the offense.



Megan Hofmeister pops up a pitch to center field during Northville's Monday afternoon game against Canton High.

Northville 3, Saline 0

In the next game, Northville knocked off Saline 3-0 Jenna Dumbleton took

mound, allowing three hits and one walk with six strikeouts "Jenna was on her game." the Chrzanowski said "The girls

Rounsifer and Kaszuba each pounded out a pair of hits. Elise Heishaker hit a double and put down two sacrifice bunts. Holmes

other.

Northville 7, Allen Park 0

Allen Park suffered a 7-0 defeat for the third Mustang win of the

improving to 6-0. She walked none and stuck out four.

sive attack with a three-for-three and three runs batted in.

Wise (two runs) and Rounsifer



Northville's Kelsey Lewis tries to slide in before the tag.

first on a bases-clearing double by Birdsall and never looked back.

Northville 0, Monroe 0

The championship game was a pitchers* between dual Dumbleton and Monroe's Jessica Irvin.

Dumbleton allowed three hits and no walks with five strikeouts. The teams went to the international tie-breaker rule in the

eighth, with each team starting the inning with a runner on second.

Monroe batted first, and attempted a bunt with its leadoff batter. Northville third baseman Kirstyn Wildey fielded the bunt and threw to short stop Fleishaker to get the runner caught in a pickle. The runner on second was eventually tagged by center fielder Wise. The bunter was also caught in a rundown and eventually tagged out for a very unusual double play.

Things didn't go so well for the Mustangs in the bottom half of the inning. Northville also attempted to bunt, but it was popped up and the runner on second was doubled off.

But the teams knew going into the eighth it would be the last inning, and the Mustangs would win because of the tie-breaker run rule.

"Jenna Dumbleton and Jessica Irwin both pitched amazing," Chrzanowski said. "Monroe is the best team we've played against this year. They were ranked the preseason all-state poll as

Honorable Mention (top 15 in the state for Division 1)."

Northville 7, Walled Lake Western 2

The Mustangs also rolled to a 5-0 start in the league with a 7-2 win against Walled Lake Western on Friday.

The game was originally scheduled for Northville, but it was moved to Western because rain Mustang field made the unplayable.

Dumbleton earned the win, allowing seven hits and two earned runs with nine strikeouts.

Rounsifer had a huge day at the plate, going three-for-three, with a double and a triple and scoring three runs.

Birdsall (three RBIs) and Kaszuba (two RBIs) each pounded out two hits.

The Mustangs scored two in the second, one in the third and sixth innings and three more in the seventh.

Canton 3, Northville 0

The Chiefs handed the Mustangs their first loss of the year Monday, a 3-0 shutout. Dumbleton took the loss as Northville was only able to get three hits. Canton scored two runs in the first and one more in the fourth.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record played awesome. Saline is a tough team, with a good pitcher."

knocked in a pair of runs, and Kelsey Lewis knocked in the

The Mustangs scored twice in the fifth and once in the seventh.

Holmes threw a one-hitter,

"Allison pitched a near-perfect game." Chrzanowski said. "She was tough on the mound and got the job done. She was very impressive today." Brittany Birdsall led the offen-

performance, including a double

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The Northville team celebrates winning the Saline tournament.

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'Stangs goes batty in 24-2 win

■ Lacrosse improves to 6-2 with pair of wins

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Mustang bats clobbered Walled Lake Western 24-2 in five

innings Friday. Northville put up nine runs in the first innings and kept the gas pedal to the floor offensively the rest of the way.

Bret Spencer (3-0) earned the win, going the first three innings. Kevin Uetz pitched the final two innings.

Drew Lefresne went 2-for-5, hitting a grand slam and picking up six RBIs. Matt Deacon hit a solo home run and knocked in three runs.

The win more than made up for two days of rainouts leading up to the big win.

"We really came out ready to play," Northville head coach John Kostrzewa said, "We had a great approach at the plate. We were able to get in some good hitters counts enabling us to really put some good swings on the ball.

"Our pitching continues to be very solid and fundamentally both offensively and defensively we are improving."

Lacrosse

The Northville lacrosse team picked up a pair of wins against Plymouth-Canton-Salem and Walled Lake Northern.

The Mustangs (6-2) scored five-unanswered goals in the second half against PCS to take control for a 9-4 win.

Derek Gelven, Andy Cauzillo and Kyle Ziomek each scored a pair of goals. Patrick Larabell scored a goal and dished out five assists. Drew Lamoureax made nine saves for the win.

Against Northern, Northville took the lead early and ever looked back in a 14-4 victory. Larabell put up another fivepoint game with three goals and two assists. Alex Thurman scored two goals and passed out five assists.

The Mustangs played PCS again and won 9-7.

Larabell led the way with four goals and an assist. Derek Gelven sent in two goals. Other goals came from Alex Thurman, Matt Zielke and Clay Engel.

Tennis

The Northville tennis team turned in a pair of strong performances in beating Livonia Franklin and placing second at the home invite.

On Saturday, the Mustangs placed second behind Catholic Central and ahead of Farmington and Traverse City Central.

The No. 2 doubles team of Kevin Zhang and Phil Irvine and the No. 4 doubles team of Jason Raymond and Graham McHenry claimed first-place honors.

Finishing second were Peter Curran at No. 2 singles, Steve Irvine at No. 4 singles and Andy Mills and Mike Hagan at No. 3 doubles.

Against Franklin, the Mustangs (6-2, 6-0) earned a 7-1 victory. Winning in singles play were

Winning in singles play were Tim Wasielewski at No. 1, Steve Irvine at No. 2 and McHenry at No. 4. Doubles winners included No. 1 Zhang and Lee Schechter, No. 2 Mills and Hagan, No. 3 David Connett and Ben Ackerman and No. 5 Chase Dehne and Travis Dehne.

Soccer

The Northville soccer team shutout Canton 4-0 Monday.

Sarah Stern started the scoring less than three minutes in with an unassisted goal. Karen Mayhall sent in the next goal less than 10 minutes into the first half from an assist by Stern.

Danielle Toney scored both of the second-half goals. Her first came with under 19 minutes to play, with an assist to Stern. The final goal came with just more than nine minutes to play from Jill Alumbaugh.



Mustang hurler Bryce Jenney pitches in a late April home game against the Livonia Franklin Patriots.





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In the clear! Mustang Erik Peterson clears a pole vault attempt.

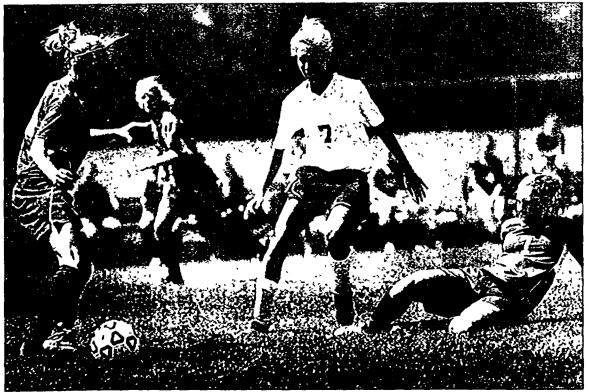


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A Mustang baserunner couldn't avoid the tag and the Patriot shortstop kept possession of the ball after their collision at second base during their late April matchup.

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Northville's Karen Mayhall tries to corrall a pair of Novi players.

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By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

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"We have a home-like atmosphere here," said owner Ruslana Medyanikova. "It starts as soon as you walk in the door. You can put on a pair of slippers and a robe and you instantly feel relaxed --like you are home after a long day away.

But Polished Outlook is a bit better than home.

The staff serves herbal teas and pampers customers with soft music and friendly smiles. Every need is taken care of at Polished Outlook -- with a little something extra.

"You'll love spending time here," Ruslana said. "You'll feel special as soon as you walk in our door and you may not want to leave.

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One of the most popular spa services at Polished Outlook is a European facial - available in all sorts of varieties that address the particular needs of the client. Clients are amazed at the antiaging facials and others swear by the double deep-cleansing facial.

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"Our goal at Polished Outlook is not only to make our clients relaxed, but to also help them and heal them," Ruslana said

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Polished Outlook skin-care products include the newest peptides and collagen creams.

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AND MASSAGE

There couldn't be anything better than a hot stone or Swedish massage at Polished Outlook. It's the perfect accompaniment to a manicure or hair service.

A massage not only makes you feel relaxed and energized, it provides measurable health benefits, like improved circulation, pain relief, lengthening of tight muscles and enhanced organ function.

Staff at Polished Outlook specialize in the relaxing Swedish body massage, warm-stone therapy and mud treatments.

In specialized treatments, the body is rubbed with soothing pebbles, massaged with infused oils and slathered in a lavish treatment like mud or seaweed.

"Our mud treatments are just amazing," said Ruslana's daughter Alina, who assists her mother at the salon.

In the mud treatments the body is massaged with deep-tissue techniques, then a warm layer of parafango is applied to stimulate circulation and release muscle tension. Parafango is a combination of special mud from Italy and paraffin. It has traditionally been used for arthritis pain and chronic muscle conditions.

Understanding the need to nurture the body as it nurtures new life is a priority at Polished Outlook.

"We cater to expectant mothers," explained Alina.

Alina recommends prenatal massages and prenatal facials. These services are designed to address the many physical and hormonal changes common during each stage of pregnancy.

HAND AND FOOT TREATMENTS



Photos by KATE PHILLIPS

Ruslana Medyanikova makes everyone feel pampered at Polished Outlook with help from her daughter, Alina.

treatments. Whether your hands and feet need rejuvenating from daily activities or you're ready for a night of elegance. you'll find a therapy geared exactly to your needs.

Polished Outlook offers spa manicures and pedicures that include localized massage, long soaks and special spa treatments. The extra TLC is most welcome after a busy week.

Image consultants can take nail servic-Pay extra attention to the details of es just a step further with a French man-

perms, hair straightening and hair extensions. Polished Outlook specializes in color services — and can help each client achieve exactly the look for them.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Polished Outlook is the place to go for special occasions this spring and summer.

Prom parties are a blast at Polished Outlook. Friends can get together for a lay of beauty, including an up-do, n services and even make-up. Eyelash extensions, or false eyelashes, make the prom look complete and can be personalized with sparkling diamonds. Wedding parties also find that Polished Outlook is the best place to go for a relaxing morning that is as much fun as it is beautifying. The staff serves beverages and hors d'ocuvres to make the occasion complete.

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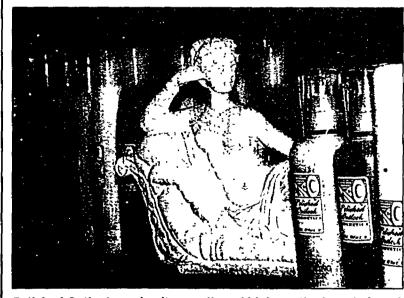
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Both the spa manicures and spa pedicures are popular services because they beautify the hands and feet while providing lasting benefits - from the inside out.

"Everyone should try one of our relaxing spa pedicures," said Ruslana. "They're the perfect gift for a hardworking mother or father."

Warm paraffin is eased on hands and feet during treatments to soften the skin. And the warm treatments feel absolutely heavenly.

Super-rich ingredients in Polished Outlook signature products leave the hands and feet glowing - plus silky smooth and revitalized.

HAIR SERVICES

Polished Outlook is known for its expert hair care. Image consultants have years of experience and thorough training. They attend continuing education courses every year, including trips out of state to learn the latest styles and new techniques from top experts in the field for both men and women

Hair services include cuts, styling,

Plus the make-up and up-dos at Polished Outlook will continue to look good the entire day and into the evening. On an important day, going with an experienced salon like Polished Outlook can make a big difference.

Polished Outlook is also the home to many types of parties and social events. From romantic "Just-the-two-of-us" massage dates for couples to upbeat birthday parties, Polished Outlook is the place to come for every special occasion. Gift certificates - corporate or personal - make the perfect gift for any occasion.

Don't forget Mother's Day, May 13. Those who purchase a gift certificate for Mom by May 13 will receive a complimentary gift valued at \$15.



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WHAT CAUSES SICK HOUSE SYNDROME?

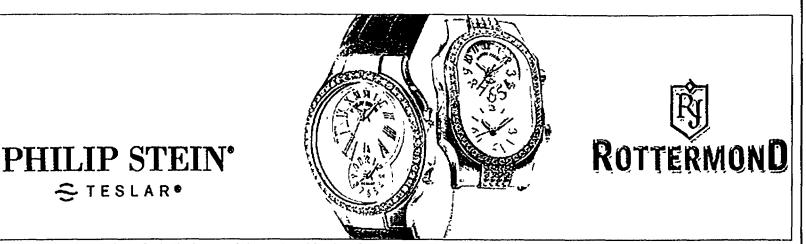
Sick House Syndrome occurs when a house can't "breathe". A home needs to breath in order to rid itself of indoor pollutants. These pollutants result in poor indoor air quality - a "sick house." Inadequate ventilation allows pollutants to build up, causing potential health risks to the home's occupants. Young children, the elderly, and some chronically ill persons are most susceptible to the effects of Sick House Syndrome.

Common sources of indoor pollution include tobacco smoke, certain carpeting materials, furnaces which are operating with a dirty burn cycle, using fireplaces which are not properly vented, candles, pressed wood cabinets and household cleaning products. Moisture build-up, although not a pollutant itself, can also be harmful in a house as it can cause mildew and/or mold growth inside walls, crawlspaces, and other areas. The spores from the mold will be circulated through the air in the home by operating the furnace, air conditioner and ceiling fans.

HOW CAN INDOOR POLLUTION BE REDUCED?

Source control is usually the most effective way to improve indoor air quality. In some cases, eliminating the specific sources of indoor pollution - for example, removing older carpets, and repairing or maintaining furnaces - may be all that is necessary.

For offending substances such as tobacco smoke, cleaning products, and moisture buildup, improving ventilation is a key means of decreasing indoor pollution. Many newer homes are so well insulated and sealed that only a very limited amount of fresh air can get in Recommended and effective ventilation requires the home should have a complete air change every three hours. In this



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The new, high-tech Philip Stein Teslar watch is on Oprah's List of Favorite Things. Many people who wear the watch notice profound changes in their health and well-being.

Need a mood boost? Rottermond can do it By Kate Phillips **HOW DOES IT WORK?**

SPECIAL WRITER

Rottermond Jewelers has acquired a new high-tech watch that is changing lives.

The well-known jeweler is the only nearby dealer featuring the popular Philip Stein Teslar watch. They're lovely timepieces that are crafted to last a lifetime. But the new Philip Stein Teslar timepieces are more than just a beautiful watch. They're about improved health and well-being.

As society continues to explore the holistic connections between mind and body, scientists are discovering that simple solutions can change our lives. These watches are all about creating a renewed sense of health.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Anyone who picks up a Philips Stein Teslar watch can see that it is different. The watch displays two different time zones. Flip the watch over and there are two discs - Teslar chips. It all works together to create a watch that does more than just tell time you can actually feel the difference.

The quartz-crystal timing coil works with the Teslar chips to create a new level of energy in each person that wears the watch.

Try putting it on. Some immediately feel a subtle pulsing energy or tingle, or a warming or calming sensation. It's different for each person. Some don't notice any difference right away. But within a few days or a few weeks, there are changes - like more energy and better sleep.

"After I wore it forebree sharn I wat skern by highly, may 3, 2007 noticing the difference," said Cindi So Teslar is spreadin Rottermond, who owns Rottermond letes as well, like go Jewelers with her husband Dean. "When I improve their game an woke up in the morning I felt fresh and an energy boost. Sin energetic with no aches and pains

"I was amazed right away and I am still amazed.

TESLAR CHANGES I.IVES

Many people who wear the Philip Stein Teslar watch - now available at Rottermond Jewelers - notice profound changes in their health and well-being. Some notice changes in their tempera-

ment. They may become less angry or frusrated during stressful situations. Some experience a deeper sleep, and feel more rested upon waking. Some may feel calmer when driving to and from work and even feel less tense at work. Others find that their concentration level is increased. Many people report less headaches, less back pain and less pain in joints. "I have bad knees and the Teslar bracelet has done wonders," said Eric Fears, assistant strength coach for the Miami Dolphins. "I have had less pain and more range of motion. "It has helped me and my sore knee 100 percent." Many wearers find they simply have more energy and overall improved wellbeing. Some have described the Teslar effect very simply: "an energized calm." "Immediately we could tell the difference in his behavior," said Jodie McDougall, who purchased the watch for her nine-yearold son who had been diagnosed with ADD. "He seems calmer and he is sleeping tremendously better."

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nology to enhance their performance, natu-

rally. "I heard about the Teslar watch from Olympic coach Randy Huntington and several other athletes," explained Laurie Trapp, a 1992 and 1996 Olympic trials competitor and sports medicine chiropractor.

So Trapp tried out the watch. "I noticed an immediate effect on my sleep," Trapp said. "I slept deeper and slept through the night more often. Over the course of a few weeks my energy level steadily rose and my resistance to infections increased. I recovered from workouts more quickly and had better concentration during the day. As I traveled across the country I noticed that I no longer suffered from the effects of jet lag. "Now I will recommend the watches to my patients and to the elite athletes that I work with."

Researchers have found that Teslar emits the same type of electromagnetic waves that surround athletes when they are in "the zone." It helps with the mental game of concentration as much as it helps the athletes

So Teslar is spreading to recreational athletes as well, like golfers who want to improve their game and runners who need an energy boost. Since the technology responds perfectly to the needs of each person, those who enjoy any sport, from tennis to bowling or softball can play better and handle the physical stressors of the game more easily with the new technology.

This is single-handedly the most phenomenal piece of sports-enhancement and sports-recovery equipment available on the market today," said Kenta Bell, triple jump finalist in the Athens 2004 Olympics. "When wearing this watch I experienced in both my hang level and energy level."

It all comes back to the idea that we are electronically geared beings. Our heart beat is an electrical pulse and our brains emit electrical energy.

Scientists have discovered that energy forces surround living things, as well as non-living objects found in our everyday lives. These electromagnetic energy fields directly relate to our mental and physical health.

But with the advent of computers, cell phones, and MP3 players, the world is now filled with electrical impulses, some held right against our bodies. Some say that this man-made electromagnetic pollution is a serious environmental issue.

Philip Stein Teslar watches counteract the negative effects of electromagnetic pollution.

Teslar technology is designed to emit a unique $7 \cdot 9$ Hz Alpha wave signal that interacts with your body's own electromagnetic energy field. This is similar to the Earth's natural 7.8 Hz signal and the Alpha wave signals emitted by the brain when you are calm, meditating or doing yoga, or when athletes are in states of high performance.

"The Teslar watch is an outstanding, useful everyday instrument that magnifies the strength of the biofield thus protecting the body from destructive electromagnetism," explained Dr. Valerie Hunt, professor emeritus at UCLA. "The Teslar watch is an active instrument, not a passive one like a medallion or a magnet I and my staff all wear the Teslar watches both day and night. "I highly recommend them for everyone in this information age. You will know the difference by wearing a Teslar watch."

The benefit of the watch is comparable to being in a quiet, calm cocoon, free from electromagnetic turbulence.

"I am recommending it to all my patients and colleagues to protect them against many unrecognized dangers of electromagnetic fields," said Dr. Doris Rapp, former president of the American Academy of Environmental Medicine. "In our heavily polluted environment we must protect our-selves as much as possible. "The Teslar watch is one practical step in the direction of preserving wellness."

TESLAR FOR EVERYONE

With all sorts of wristbands to choose from, Philip Stein Teslar watches are customizable to suit each person's unique personality and lifestyle.

The men's and women's wristbands are available in all bright and neutral shades, in exotic materials such as ostrich, alligator and lizard skin and less exotic materials such as rubber or stainless steel.

The wristbands can be changed at the push of the button so that the watch can coordinate with daily activities and clothing choices.

Rottermond Jewelers carries a large selection of Philip Stein Teslar watches starting at \$545. The watches are each available in four sizes, with options such as diamonds and 18k gold.

The same Philip Stein Teslar technology is also available in a bracelet -- for men, women and children.

To see a Philip Stein Teslar timepiece, stop by Rottermond Jewelers, or go online at www rottermond com.



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CELEBRITIES LOVE TESLAR

The Philip Stein Teslar watch has also been discovered by celebrities. It quickly made Oprah's Favorite Things List.

Hollywood stars are now giving these watches as gifts after wearing the watch and noticing results.

"I was given the Philip Stein Teslar sports watch as a gift by movie director Mike Nichols at the end of Shooting "Closer" and I can honestly say it has changes my well-being ten-fold," said film and theater production designer Tim Hatley. "The technology is astonishing --- my energy levels, cre-ativity and health have all benefited. Simply brilliant."

While the results are different for each individual, wearers of the Philip Stein Teslar do seem to notice positive effects.

"Last summer I began wearing my Phil Stein Teslar watch, and since the first week the reaction I have enjoyed most is a much more peaceful night's sleep," said CBS-FM radio host Steve O'Brien. "In addition, wearing the watch all day seems to improve my overall peace of mind and mood."

Submitted photos

The staff at Rottermond Jewelers, from left, Carrie Barber, August Coryell and Cindi Rottermond, feel good wearing Philip Stein Teslar watches and bracelets.



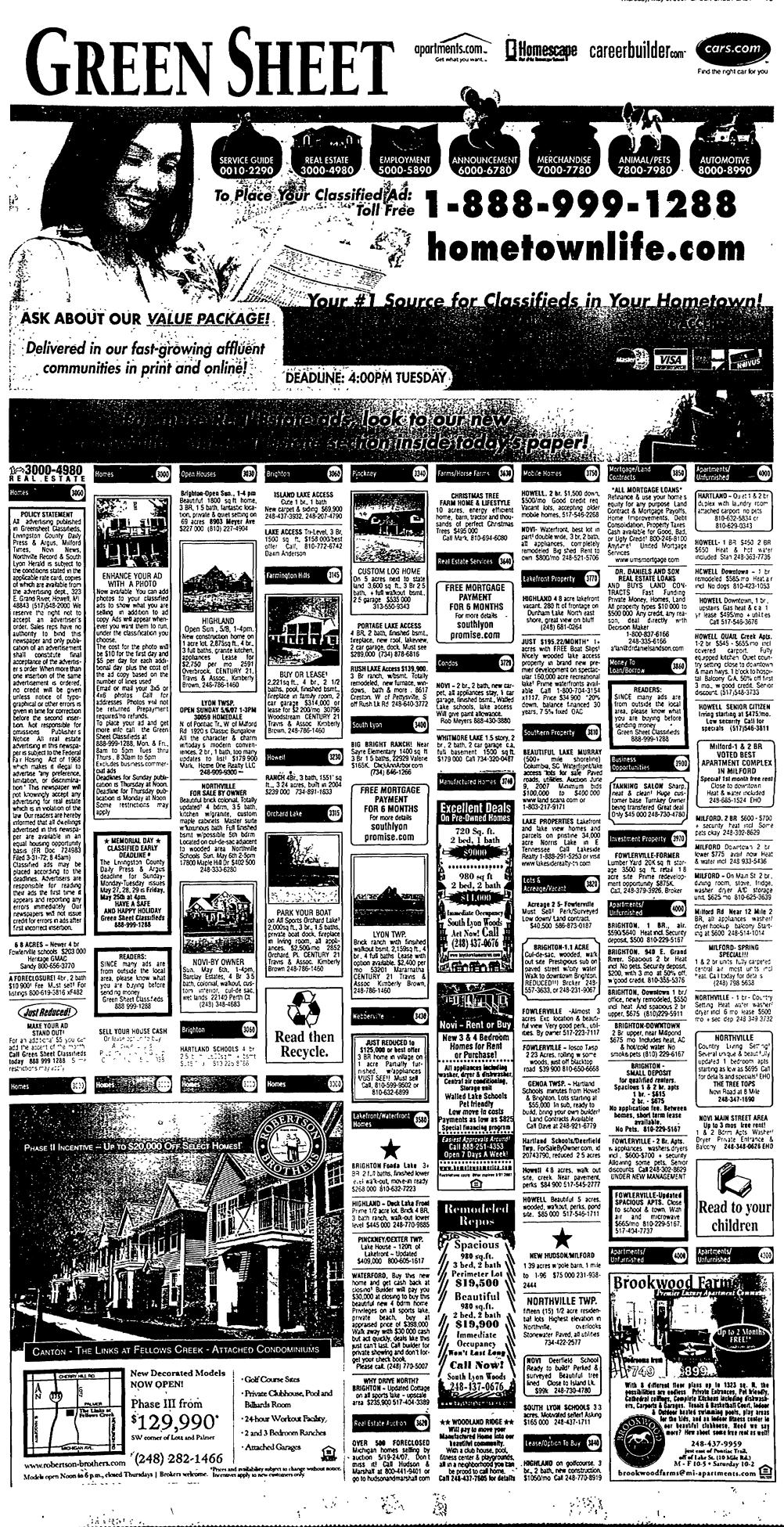
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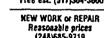
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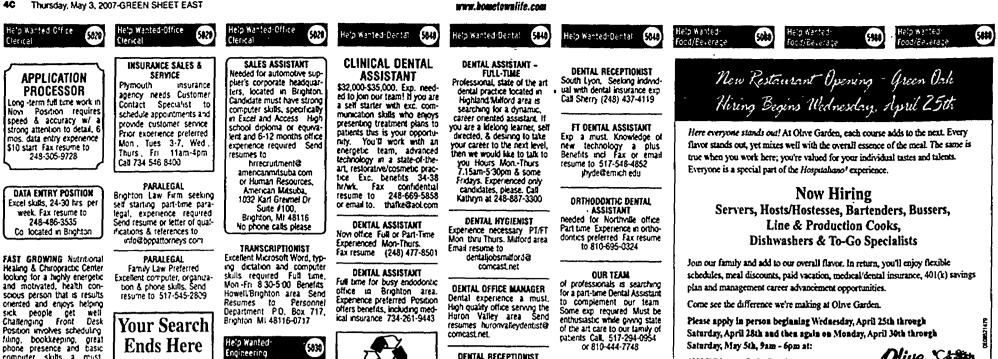
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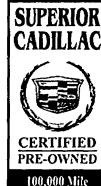
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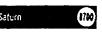
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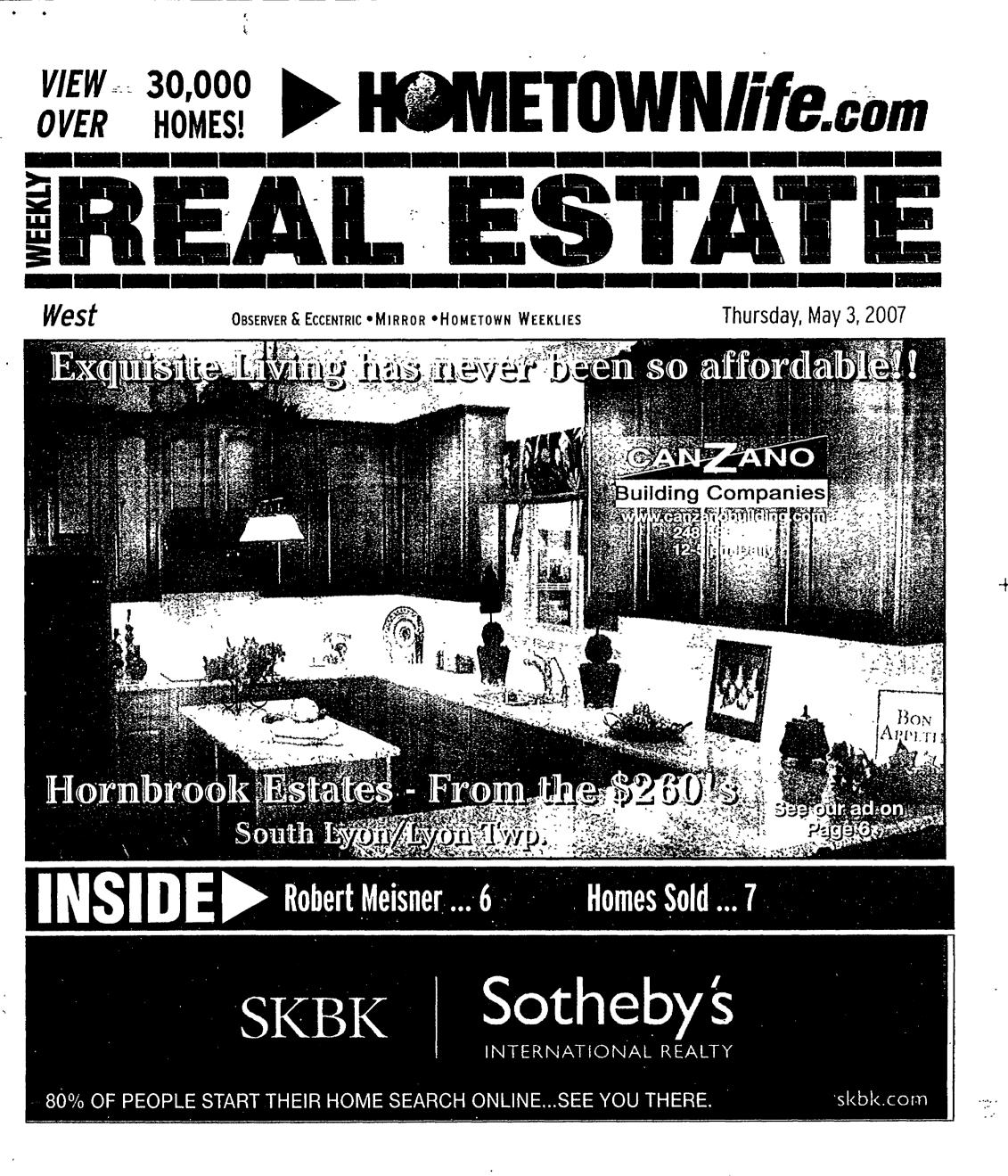
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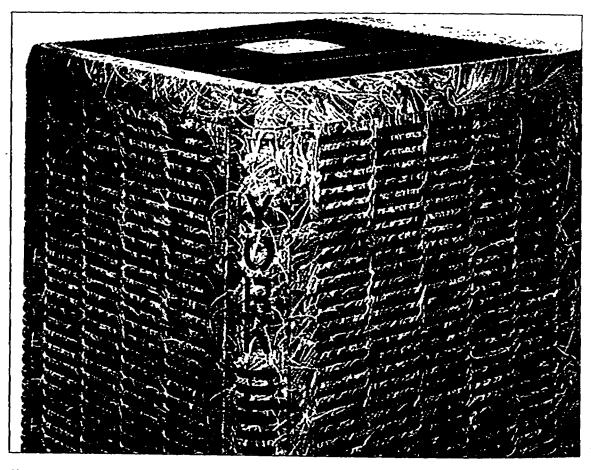
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Registration fees are \$185 for Remodelors Council members, \$235 for BIA members and \$275 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

MIOSHA seminar

BIA will present a MIOSHA Seminar from 8 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, May 2, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

The seminar will offer an explanation of the new agency directive for residential construction, builders' responsibility to have fall protection, a review of fall protection criteria and practices, and specific instructions for builders on fall exposure liability.

Registration fees are \$20 for BIA members and \$40 for guests. For registration information, please call (248) 862-1033.

Green building for building professionals

BIA will sponsor a Green Building for Building Professionals course from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8-9, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. The course is part of the Certified Graduate Remodelor (CGR) series and counts toward Certified Graduate Associate (CGA) and Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) designation.

Chuck Breidenstein will instruct attendees on strategies for incorporating green building principles into homes without driving up the cost of construction. Participants will learn how green homes provide buyers with better value, lower energy costs, lower maintenance, better indoor air quality and better long-term value.

Registration fees are \$325 for Remodelors Council members, \$350 for BIA members and \$400 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Safety and security

BIA will present a Residential Construction Superintendent (RCS) course — Safety and Security — from 8 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, May 15 at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein will instruct attendees on how to protect a job site by learning the essential components of a safety program. Participants will examine the most common OSHA citations and how to prepare for an OSHA inspection, as well as review a superintendent's responsibilities to adequately protect a job site.

Registration fees are \$155 for BIA members and \$185 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

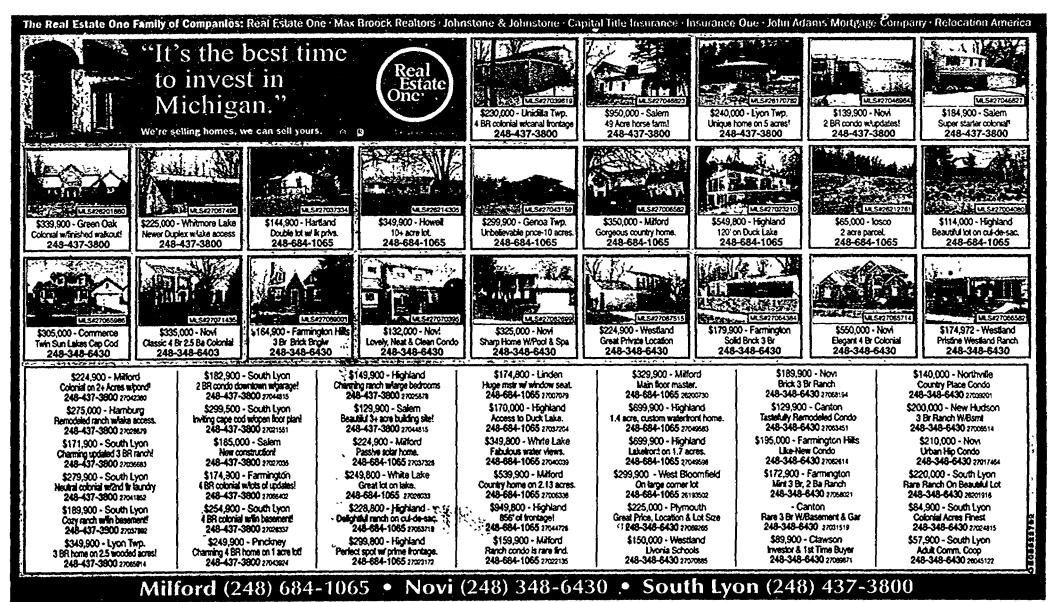
Sales and marketing awards

BIA's Sales & Marketing Council (SMC) will host the 8th Annual Sales & Marketing (SAM) Awards from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, at the Community House of Birmingham, 380 South Bates St. in Birmingham.

The SMC will recognize outstanding achievement in sales and marketing efforts throughout Southeastern Michigan. The Million Dollar Circle awards will also be presented. A portion of each ticket sold will benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Registration fees are \$90 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

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Consult with attorney on vacation rental use

Q. Our restrictive covenant in our subdivision limits the use of property to "single family residential purposes only." Several of the members of our association are planning to offer their homes as vacation rentals. We believe the rentals would transform the use from residential to business or commercial. What do you think?



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A. In a similar case in Maryland, which was also upheld in the states of Idaho and Missouri, the court indicated that just because the owner receives rental income is not, in any way, inconsistent with the property being used as a residence. The fact that the tenant may be using the premises as a residential property is the important

consideration. Of course, each case is factintensive, and you should consult with an attorney regarding your particular situation.

Q. I read your column from Boston and note that there is a famous social club that is going fractional share. Can you give me some information about it?

Several prominent and esteemed Α. hotels and private residence clubs in and around Boston and Rhode Island are being sold in what is still an uncommon arrangement called fractional ownership. Some clubs, for example, market various

ownership levels, some of which get 21 days, others get 42 days and still others get 63 days. And, of course, there is still the yearround membership available. Clubs use a point system to make sure that all owners get their fair share and bigger suites cost more as do stays in the summer rather than in the winter. The higher the investment, the more points are included. Members will also have to pay an annual maintenance fee which includes privileges at the various clubs. Like time shares, owners can swap their interest for reservations that are on a network of other private clubs but unlike time shares. fractional owners are not restricted to using their suites at a specific time or even to using a particular unit and as with any other piece of property, owners can sell their deeds to others. A recent survey showed that fractional ownership shares were up 21 percent last year from 2004 with 188 fractional interest properties in North America in 2005. Many more are expected to debut around the country.

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

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A few ideas to make this process simple are to pull back the curtains, purchase a floor lamp or open the blinds so light can filter in.

The kitchen and bathroom are known as heavy-traffic rooms, so subtle changes made in those spaces are sure to improve the overall quality and value of a home.

Consider replacing kitchen and bath faucets to convey a clean, fresh look.

Also, coordinating hard-

ware such as towel racks. robe hooks and tissue holders will enhance the appearance of the entire space.

If you are willing to go a step further, installing a new vanity or sink basin in the bathroom and kitchen would help to complete the look.

A final suggestion for improving the look of any space is to splash an updated shade of paint on the walls.

Not only will this cover any scratches the seller may have left, but a fresh coat of paint goes a long way in making the space appear clean and ready to be lived in.

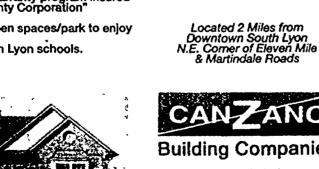
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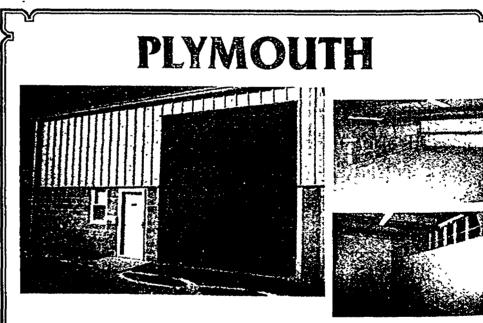
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On-site project management course

BIA will sponsor an On-Site Project Management course from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. The course is part of the Certified Graduate Remodelor (CGR) series and counts toward Certified Graduate Associate, Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) and Certified Graduate Remodelor (CGR) designation, as well.

Chuck Breidenstein will lead a discussion on site conditions and layout, effective office and client communications, quality control standards. scheduling, and documentation.

Registration fees are \$155 for Remodelors Council members, \$175 for BIA members and \$200 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Estimating and bid strategies

BIA will present another in its series of Effective Business Management Seminars - Estimating and Bid Strategies for Increased Profitability - from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 30, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein will lead the seminar, instructing attendees on the business and strategic side of estimating, including tips on how to calculate and assign the correct margins for your business, strategies for competitive bidding in a tight market and key ratio tracking that will allow you to increase profitability.

Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$60 for BIA members and \$85 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Quality construction for superintendents

BIA will present another of its Advanced Residential Construction Superintendent (ARCS) courses -**Building it Right: Quality Construction** for Superintendents (Technical Proficiency Track) - from 8 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 31, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

Brindley R.W. Byrd, CAPS, CGR of Qx2, Inc., will guide attendees to learn to identify the stakeholders of a construction project and the performance expectations that need to be set and measured for each group to ensure product quality, as well as offer technical tips and best practices to improve quality at each stage of a construction project.

Registration fees are \$155 for BIA members and \$185 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Fair housing for maintenance staff

Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) will sponsor a Fair Housing for Maintenance Staff seminar from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, May 11, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills.

Kathleen Mabie of Success on Site will lead the seminar, instructing attendees on how Fair Housing applies to maintenance; communication: maintenance to management; documentation: consistency and record keeping; inapartment and on-site etiquette; service request procedures; what constitutes an emergency and T.E.A.M. building.

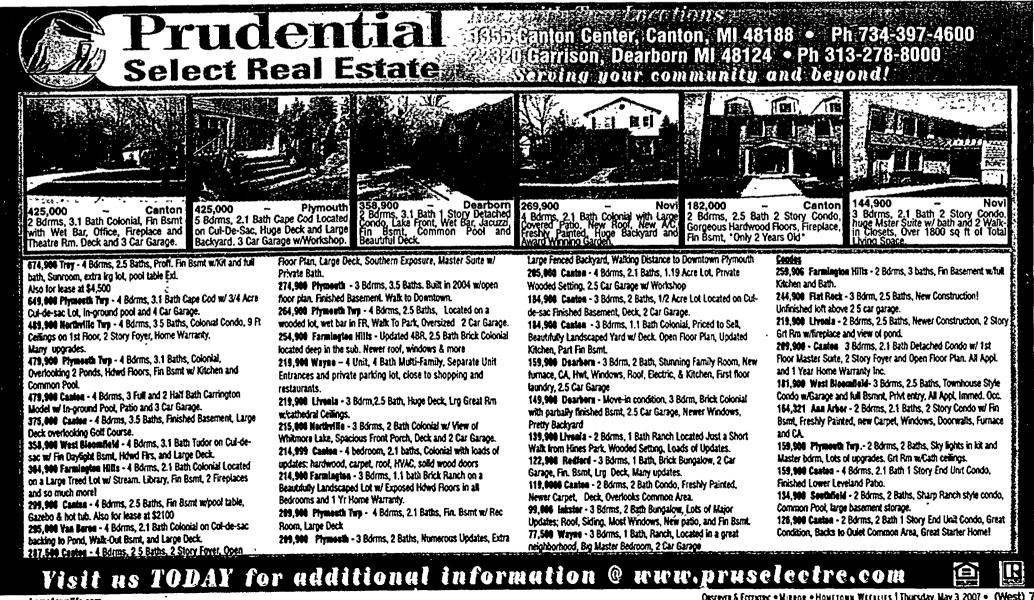
Registration fees are \$45 for Property Management Council members, \$55 for AAM and Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan members and \$65 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1004.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 2-5, 2007, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office, plus some from Oakland County. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

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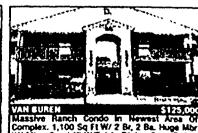
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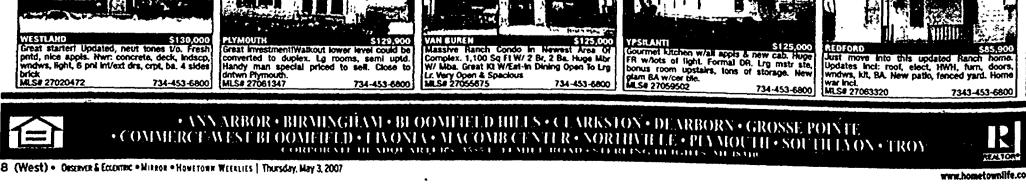


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CREW seeks entries for real estate Impact Awards

The Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW Detroit) now has 2007 entry packages available online for its sixth annual commercial real estate award program, the CREW Detroit Impact Awards.

The awards recognize two recently completed southeast Michigan commercial properties that significantly improve their surrounding communities.

The 2007 competition is open to new construction and redevelopment projects completed between Jan. 1, 2006, and June 30, 2007. The projects must also have involved at least one firm with a CREW Detroit member, said Sheila Monohon of Giffels-Webster Engineers in Rochester Hills, award committee chair. A list of companies with a CREW Detroit member is available at crewdetroit.org/memlist.htm.

Impact Award "intent to enter" forms can be downloaded now at crewdetroit.org/awards.html. Printed forms are available from Norma Beuter at (248) 646-0629 or beuter@comcast.net. Completed forms should be submitted along with a \$100 entry fee by June 1. Entrants will then receive an entry package outlining the submission requirements. Those completed entry packages are due on or before June 29.

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

said. Visteon Village in Van Buren Township and the Mason Run brownfield redevelopment in Monroe won in 2006 in the new development and redevelopment categories, respectively.

A panel of eight judges from the commercial real estate industry will select one winner in each category in August. The awards will be presented at a Sept. 20 luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, where all finalists' entries will also be on display. Tickets are \$65; for more information, contact Beth Lilley at (313) 256-2342 or elizabeth.lilley@chase.com, or see the Web site.

CREW Detroit founded in 1986, is dedicated to advancing the success of women in commercial real estate by promoting networking and professional opportunities among its more than 140 members. CREW Detroit is one of the largest local chapters of CREW Network, a professional organization of 7,000 commercial real estate women and men in the U.S. and Canada. Other local activities include monthly programs, a golf outing in June, and community outreach work benefiting Alternatives for Girls in Detroit and First Step in Plymouth. CREW Detroit will also host the annual CREW Midwest Regional Midwest Regional Conference May 3-5 at the Detroit Marriott at the Renaissance Center, expected to draw more than 200 members and non-members from 11 states and Ontario.

Do-it-yourself moving tips

(NAPSI) --- As many as 17 million household moves take place each year in the U.S. If you are among the do-it-yourselfers, here are a few tips to get you started:

Truck selection. Most movers find the 12- or 16-foot truck perfect for moving a few large items or the contents of a small condo or apartment. For guidance with larger moves or your truck selection, visit www.GoPenske.com.

Reserve your truck at least two weeks in advance.

Pack smart, loading the heaviest items on the truck first.

Mark your boxes as you pack, so it's easier to put them in the right room when you unload.

Make safety and security a priority. Trucks are taller, wider, heavier and require more stopping distance than the vehicle you are used to driving. Drive slower and take extra precautions, especially when the truck is loaded. When traveling, park in well-lit areas and padlock the rear door.

Create a travel bag for moving day to keep important paperwork, credit cards, identification, change of clothes, drinks and snacks close at hand. For more moving tips, visit www.GoPenske.com.

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Free tools and advice on credit issues

(NAPSI) — Meeting financial goals may be a little easier for homebuyers with some advice from the experts.

Research has shown that some homebuyers hesitate to seek financial guidance because they feel intimidated, are confused by the information they have read or are worried that getting this kind of advice can be expensive.

Getting understandable information can be especially important for homeshoppers who do not qualify for a prime loan because of income, employment history or past credit problems. Such nonprime mortgage holders may benefit from help in understanding and managing their credit profiles.

Such expert advice is offered in a new Steps To Success program from Wells Fargo & Co. Customers with nonprime loans are enrolled once their loan closes. The program includes access to credit education specialists; two easy-to-read credit reports and credit scores; consumerfriendly financial educational assistance; and information about automatic payment products.

The program is available in Spanish and English, and all materials are free.

This includes a magazine called Steps To Success, which features articles on borrowing wisely, how to save, and cleaning up your credit, as well as tips on raising money-savvy kids. For example, a recent article included tips that could help you boost your credit score, which is one factor in interest rates:

■ Pay down your revolving debt. Don't move debt around between credit cards.

■ Use automatic bill payment whenever possible. Automatic mortgage payment can be free, as it is with Wells Fargo.

■ Don't open a lot of new accounts. Instead, hang on to and maintain your older accounts.

■ If you are having trouble making ends meet, contact your creditors or see a legitimate nonprofit credit counselor.

For more information, visit www.wellsfargo.com.



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The door is open for environmentally friendly construction

(NAPSI) — Kermit the Frog used to say, "It's not easy being green." But it's getting easier. Environmentally friendly or sustainable construction, a once farout trend, has moved rapidly into the mainstream.

According to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), the Green homebuilding movement is defined as one "which applies innovative and environmentally sensitive construction techniques and products to reduce energy and water consumption and improve residential comfort and safety."

One of NAHB's seven categories of Green building is indoor air quality. *Residential Systems* magazine agrees, and identifies energy efficiency as a "hallmark of the green building movement."

According to Joe Patrick, senior product manager for VELUX America, both indoor air quality and energy efficiency can be enhanced with venting skylights. He says that they admit natural light from above to reduce energy costs and exhaust stale air, while transforming

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living areas into bright spaces.

"In bathrooms for instance," Patrick says, "you get privacy, plus the use of wall space where a window isn't necessary, for decorating, storage, or other forms of space utilization. And venting skylights in kitchens release hot air and cooking odors, without the need for a fan, while providing healthful natural light."

30 PERCENT MORE LIGHT

Patrick says that skylights admit 30 percent more light than vertical windows in dormers, while providing privacy and the drama of a sky view that can't be achieved with vertical windows. And skylights are available with electrochromic glass that can be darkened or lightened electronically to adjust light and heat gain while still providing the view to the sky.

"And," Patrick says, "skylight glazing technology is among the best in the industry. Quality units employ gas-filled double-pane construction that controls up to 83 percent of the sun's fade-causing rays while resisting condensation."

AND THEY DON'T LEAK

Patrick adds that modern skylights make one of the biggest fears of homeowners-leaks-a thing of the past. "Quality units offer separate, pre-engineered flashing kits for shingles, tile or metal roofing materials," he says. "When properly installed, they simply don't leak."

Tax credits are available for skylight installations

(energy.gov/taxbreaks.htm). For skylight selection literature call (800) 283-2831 or visit veluxusa.com. For government information on window and skylight energy efficiency visit energystar.gov, and for independent

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New designs bring backsplashes front and center

(NAPSI) — There's good news for homeowners looking to make a major decorating statement in their kitchen with minimal effort.

A new line of decorative tile backsplashes comes pre-assembled and ready to hang, going from the box to the wall in less than 10 minutes. The exclusive locking design hugs the wall and holds the assembled backsplash securely in place. With no adhesives, cutting residue, grouting or sealing, they are described as creating no mess in kitchens during installation.

Made by Broan, the Ready-to-Hang Decorative Tile Backsplashes are available in three sizes (30 inches wide by 14 inches high; 30 inches wide by 20 inches high; and 36 inches wide by 20 inches high). The decorative backsplashes are said to fit the most popular appliance and range hood sizes. Plus, they can be removed from the wall in minutes as decor needs change.

According to Karen Formico, the manufacturer's marketing services manager, "We've done extensive market and consumer research in this product category and found there's nothing like it currently on the market in either the kitchen and bath showroom or retail channels. Consumers, decorators and builders alike will find Broan backsplashes convenient,

attractive and easy to use."

Four designs are available. The Tuscany design combines a rich pewter finish porcelain relief mural surrounded by ceramic tile to resemble the romance of Tuscany. This design is an ideal choice for kitchens with almond, biscuit, black or stainless appliances and adds a touch of class to any kitchen.

The Gourmet style features tumbled marble surrounding a stainless steel coffee pot, a glass wine bottle and three utensils to create a beautiful backdrop, adding drama and focus to cooking.

Featuring inlaid stainless steel and classic earth tones, the Spatola style highlights three stainless cooking utensils that appear to hang over the range. The utensils are surrounded by tumbled marble.

Designed to warm up plain kitchens, the Classico style features tumbled marble combined with rich stainless steel inlays of coffee and tea pot reliefs.

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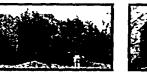


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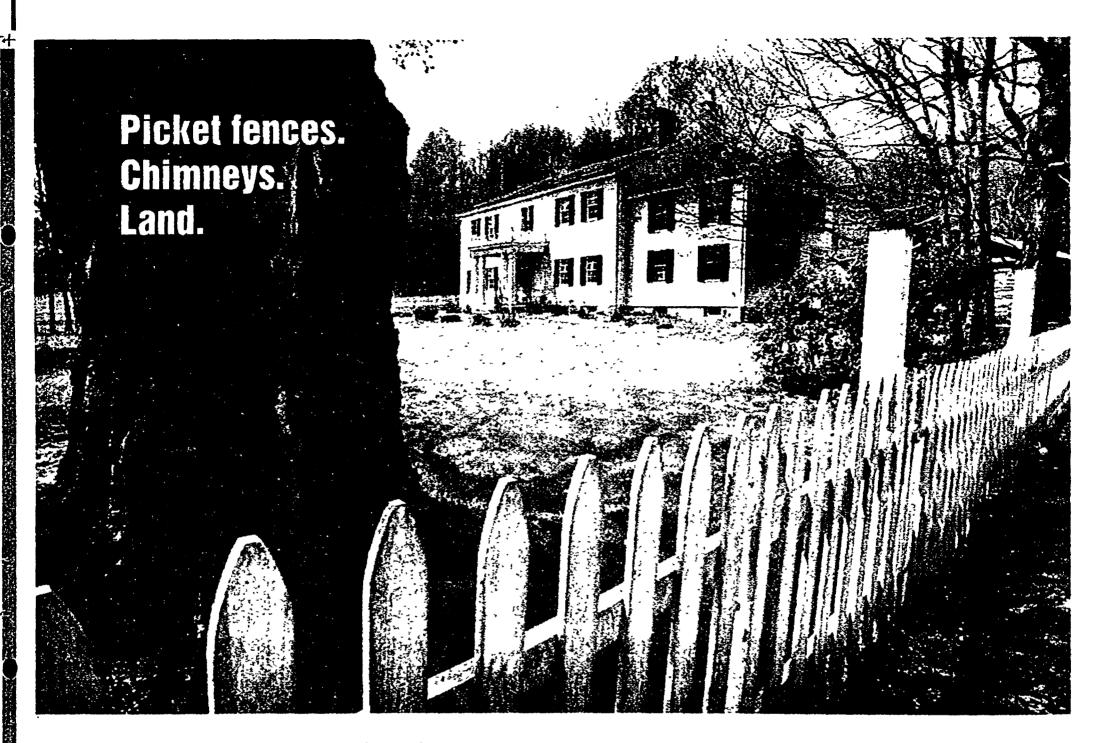


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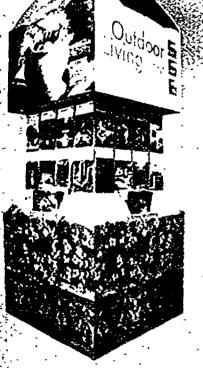


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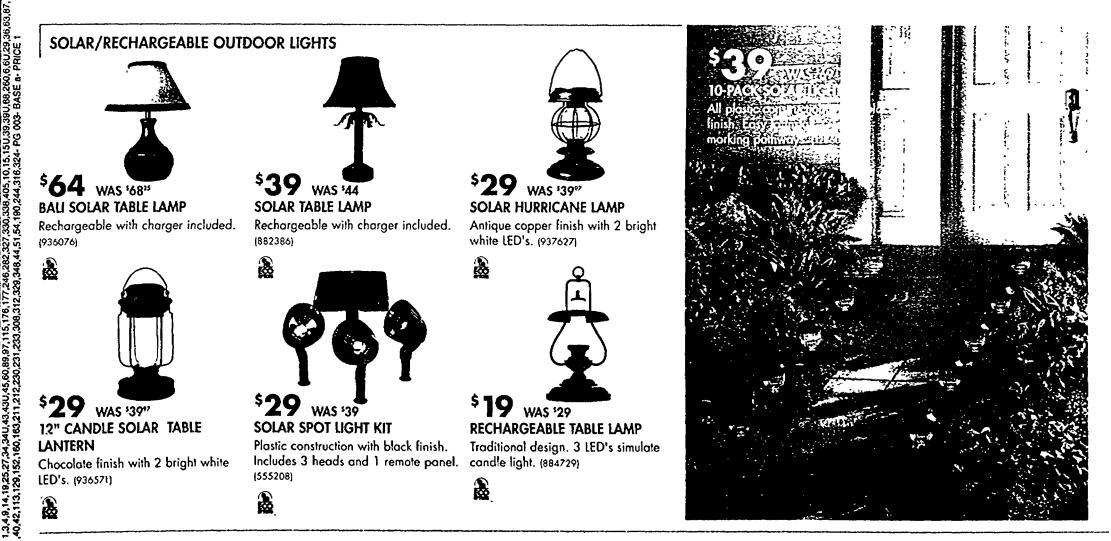


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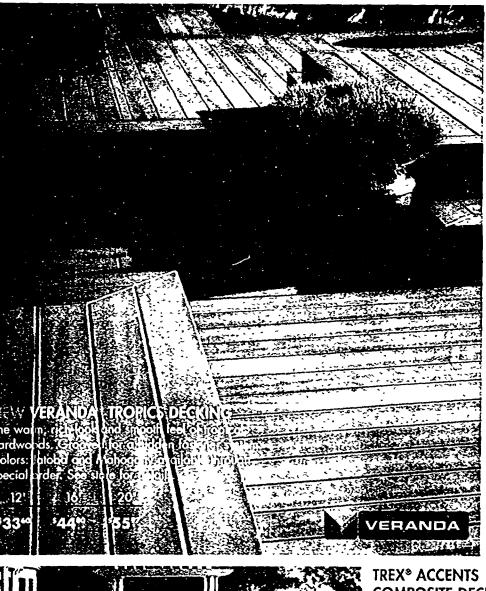
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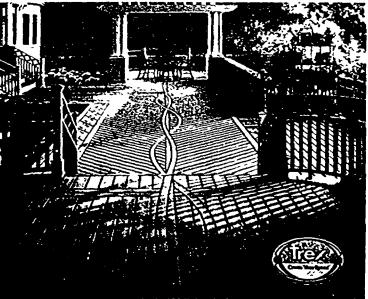
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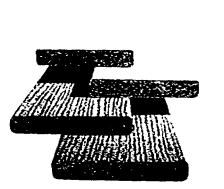




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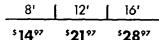
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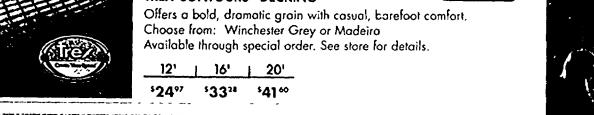
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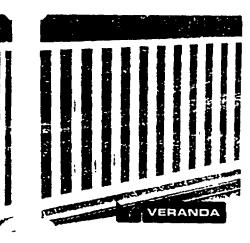
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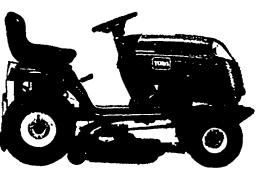
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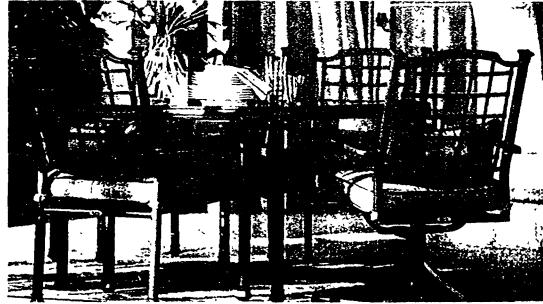
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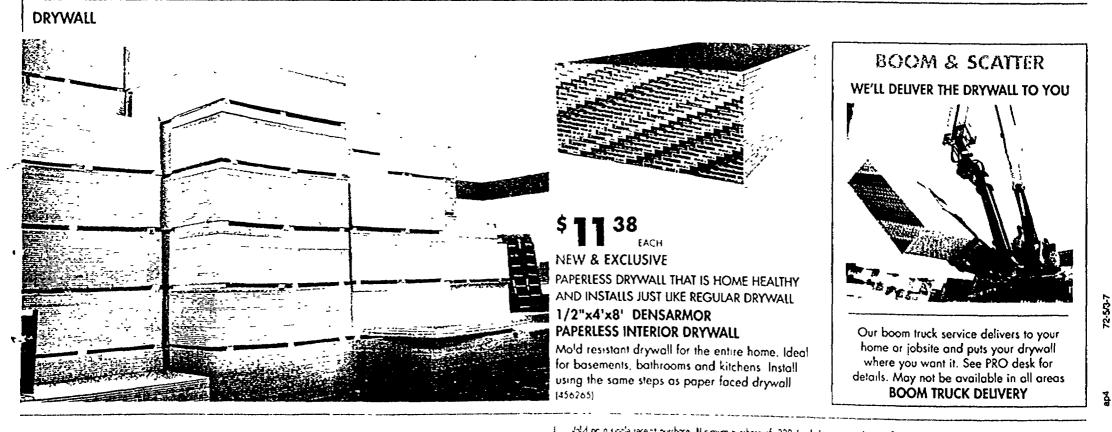
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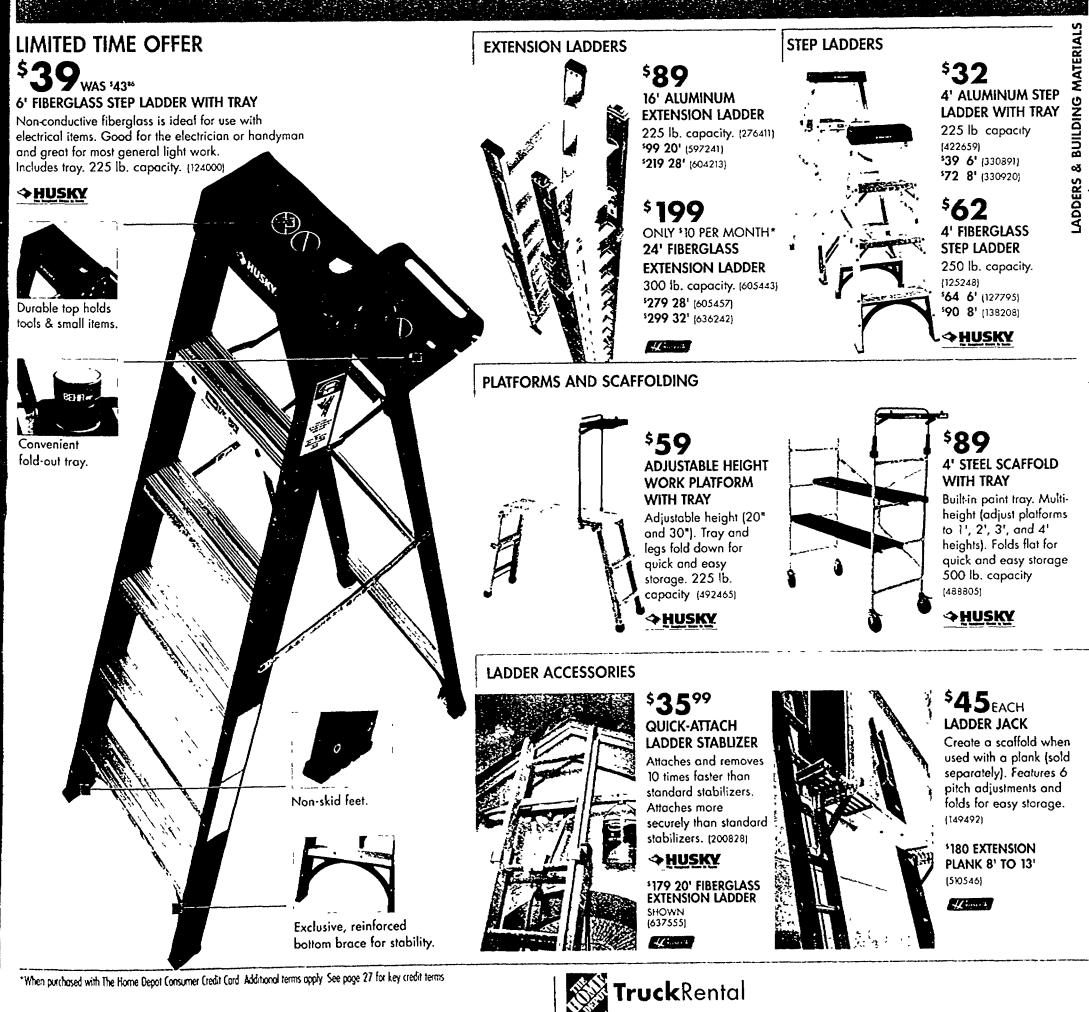


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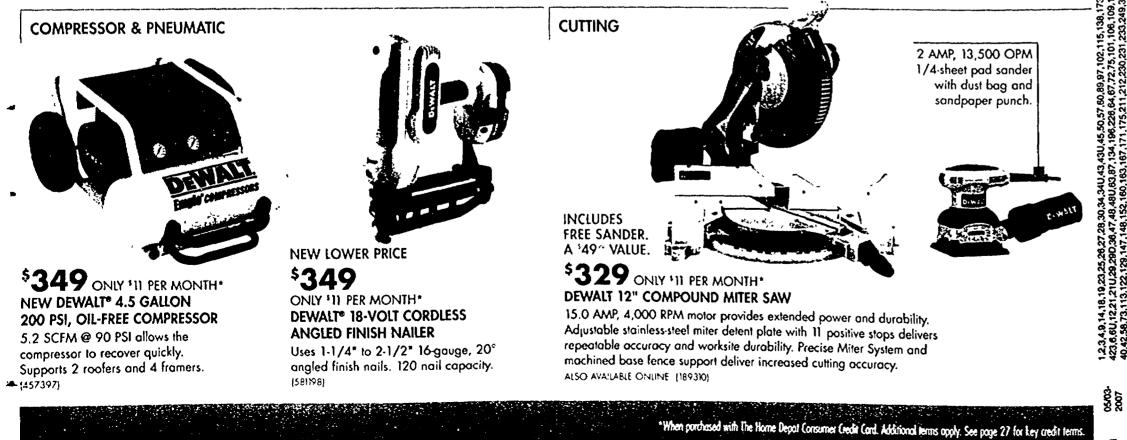
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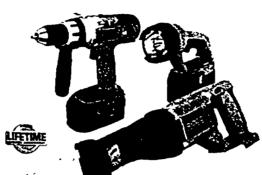






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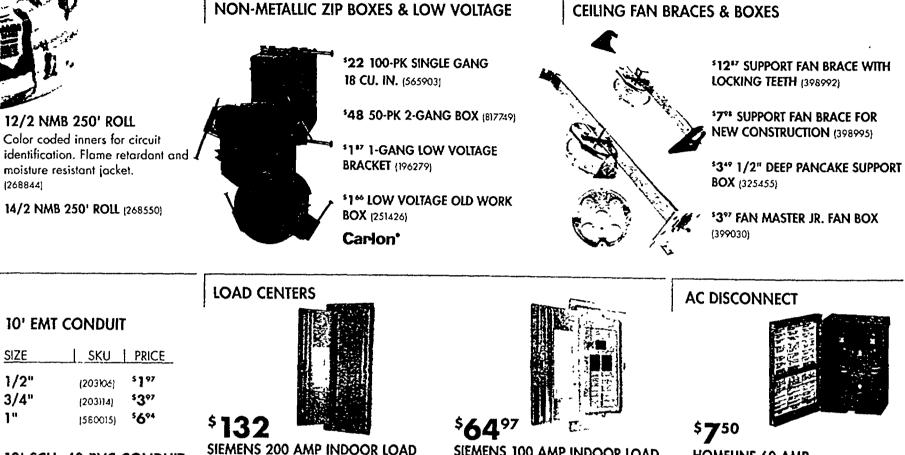
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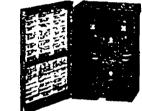
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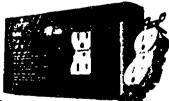
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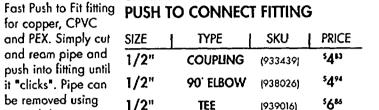
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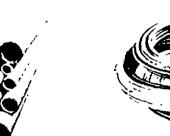
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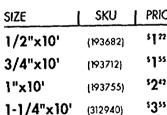
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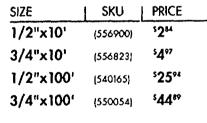
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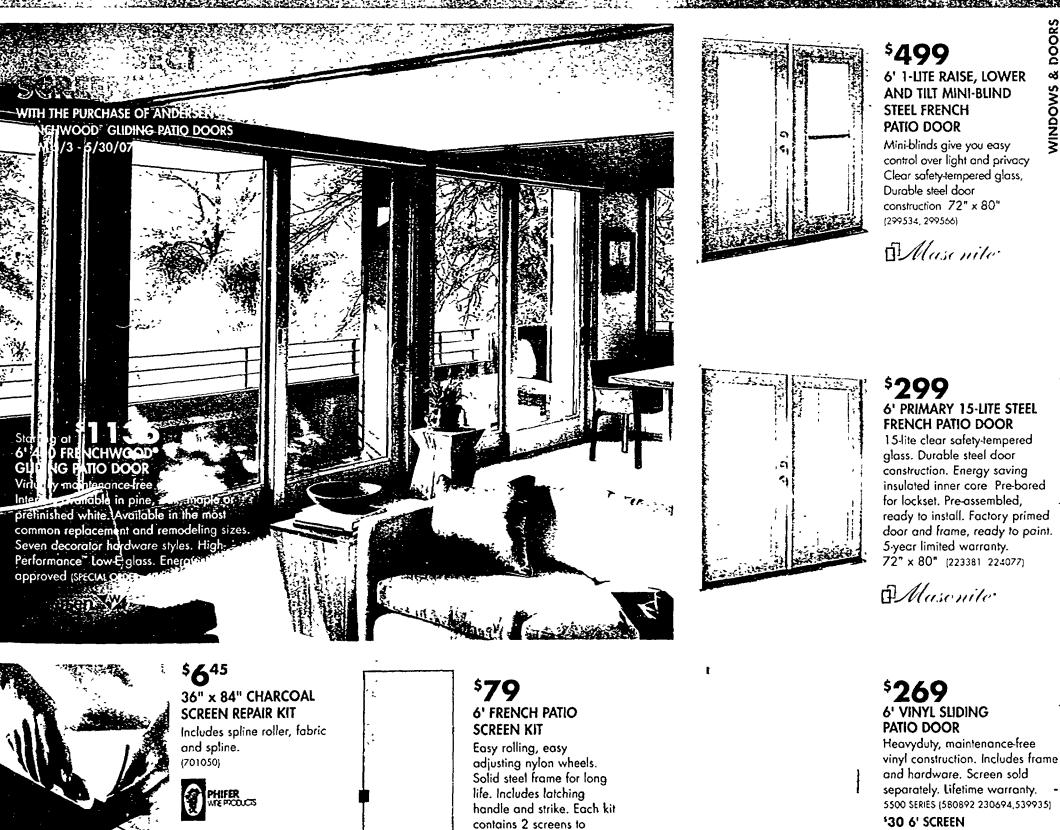


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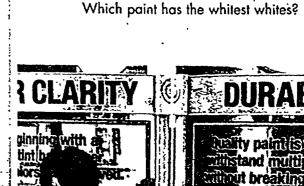
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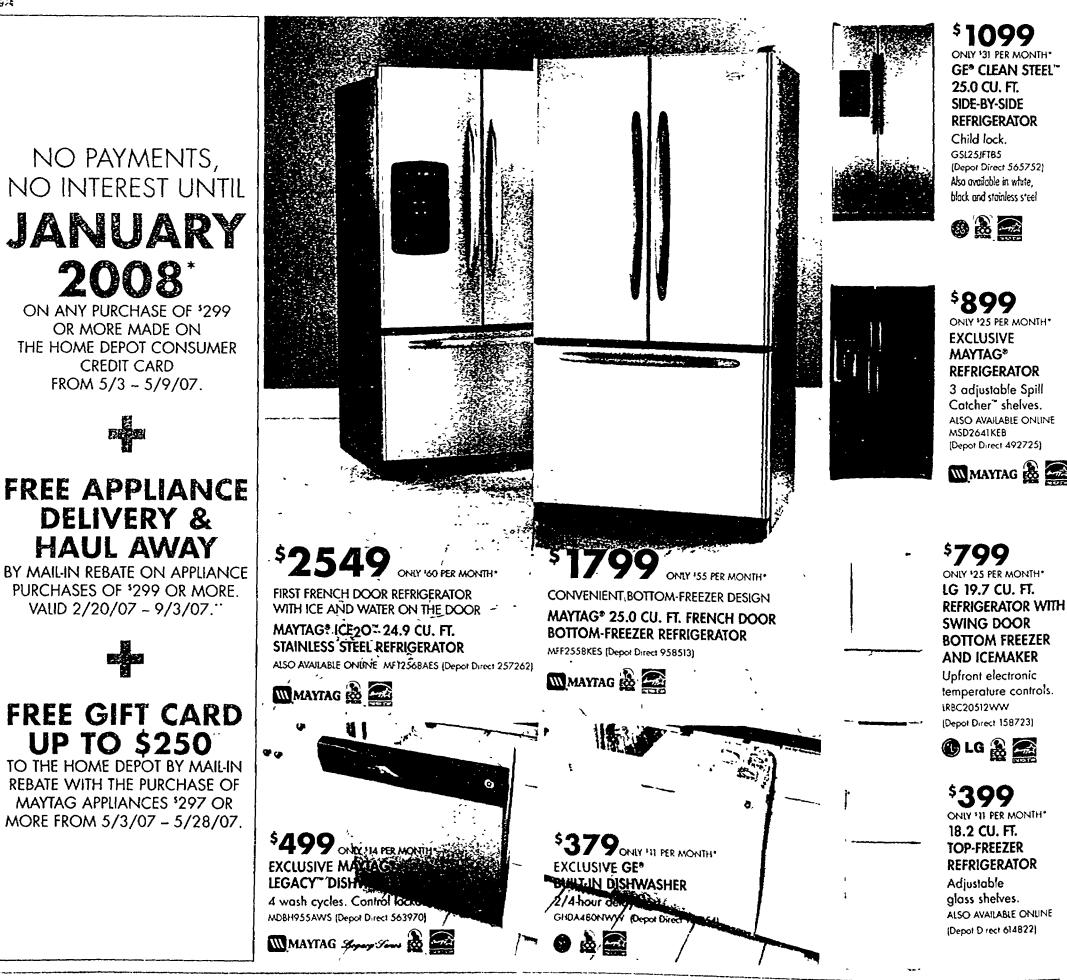


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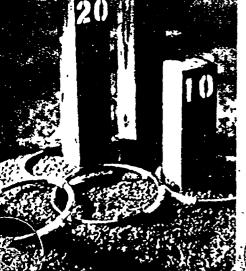
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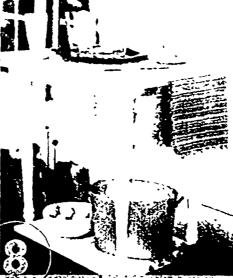


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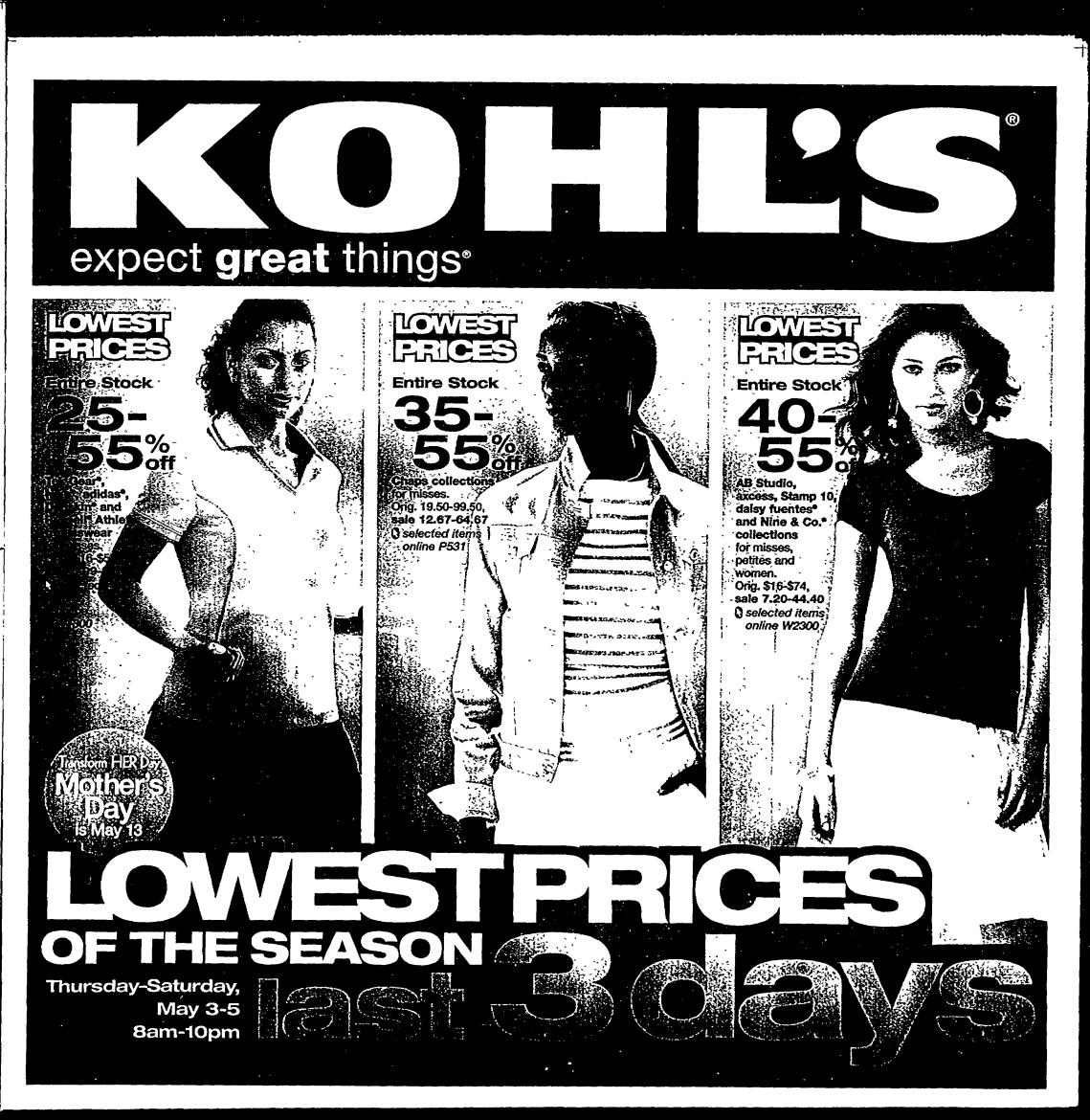
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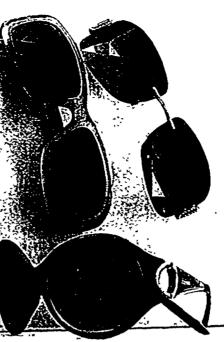


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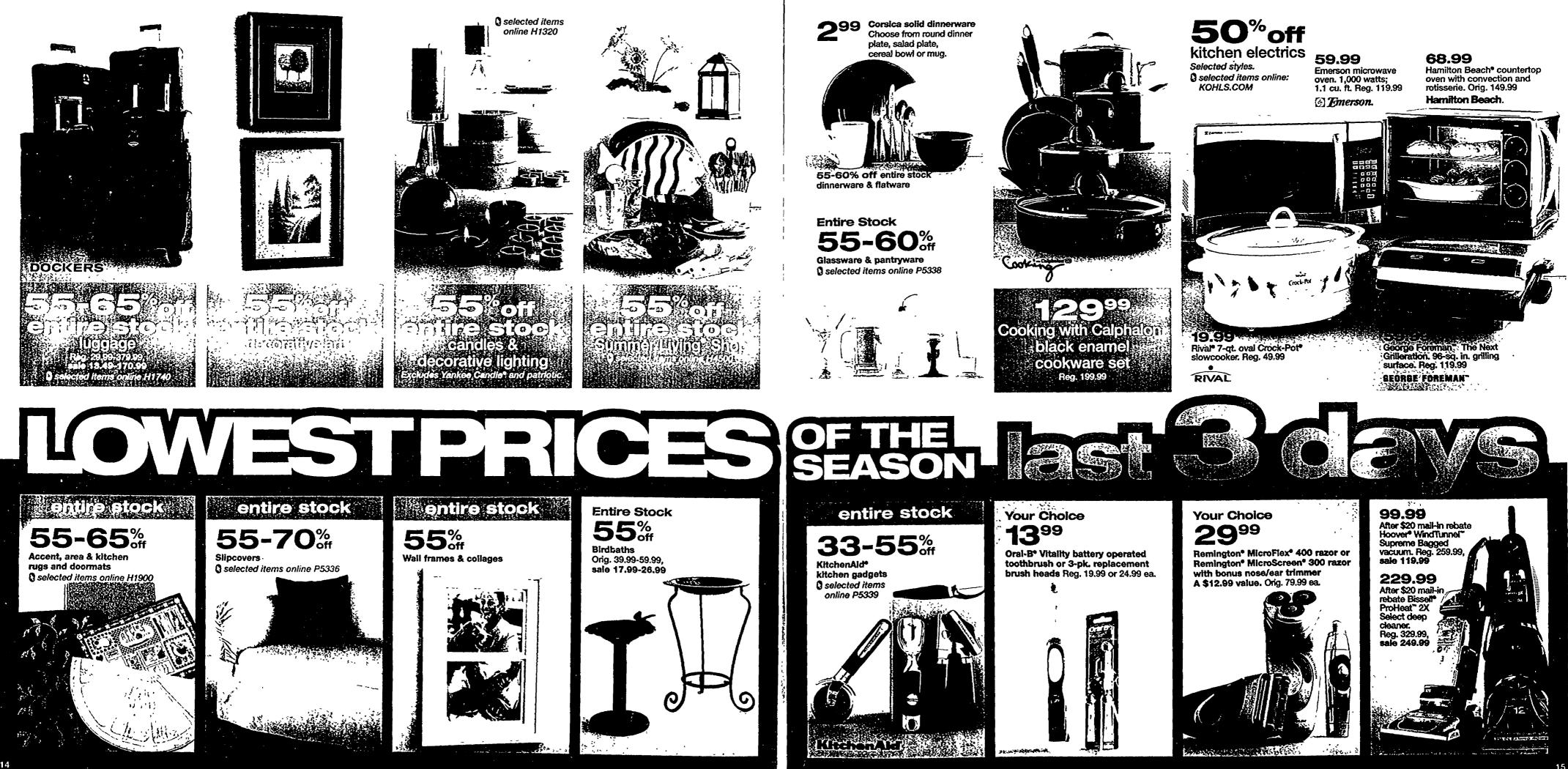


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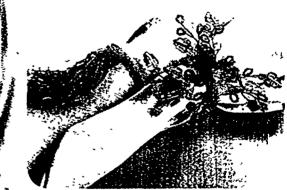
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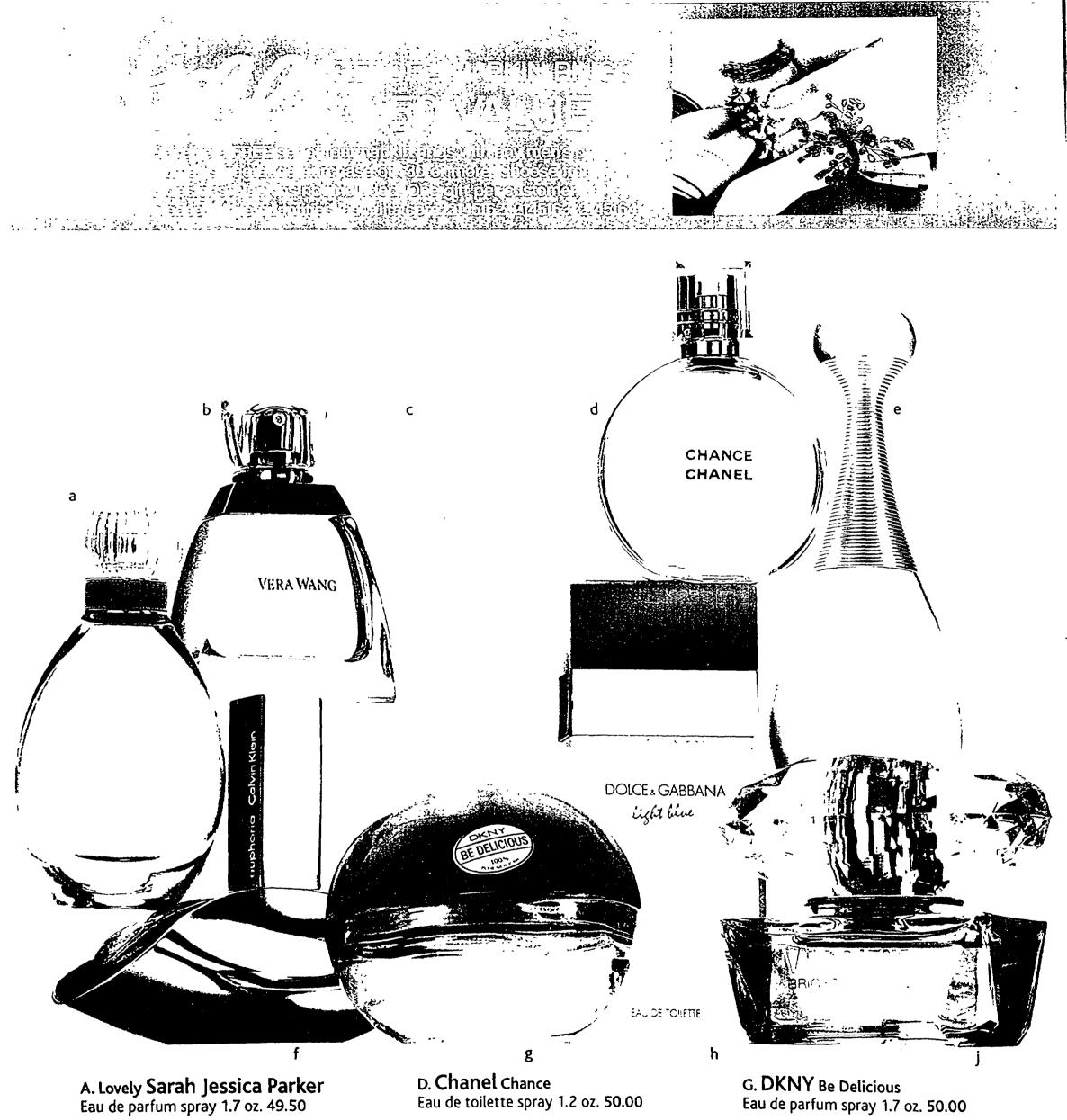
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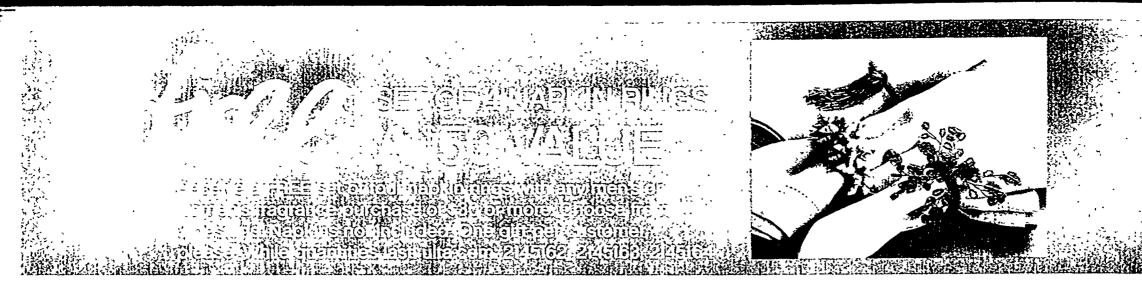
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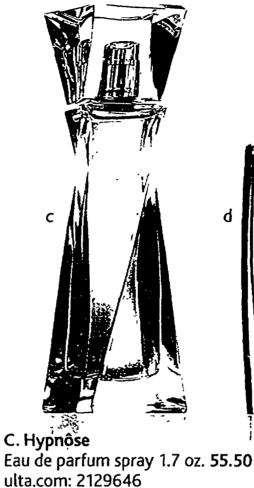






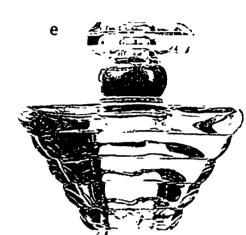
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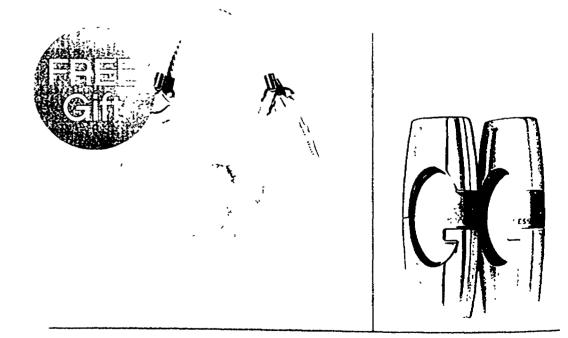


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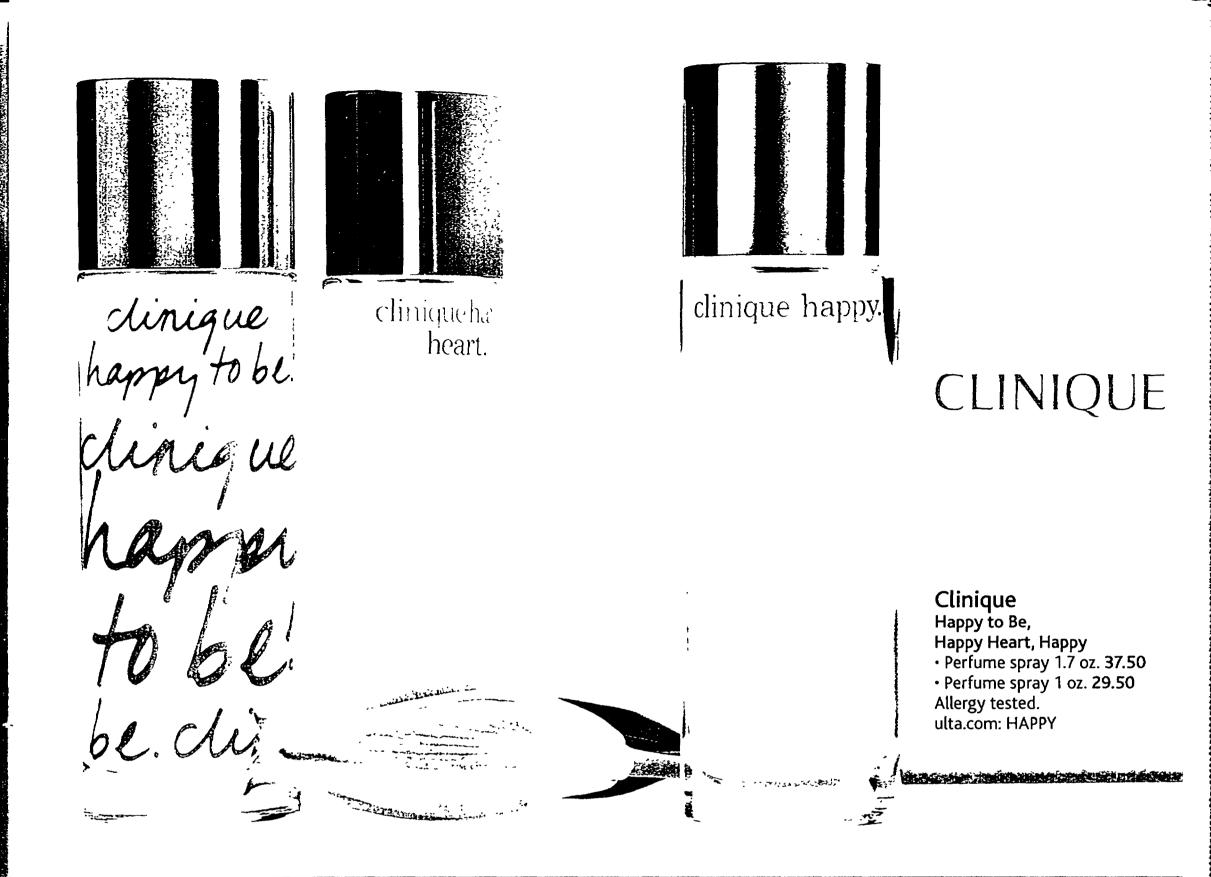
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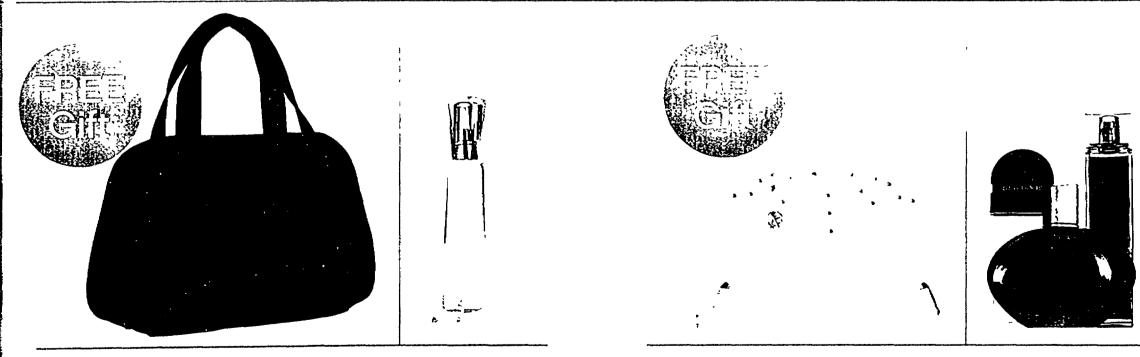


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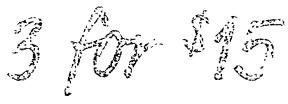
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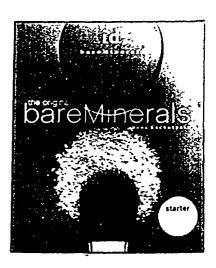
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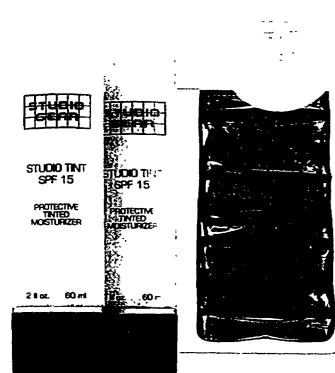
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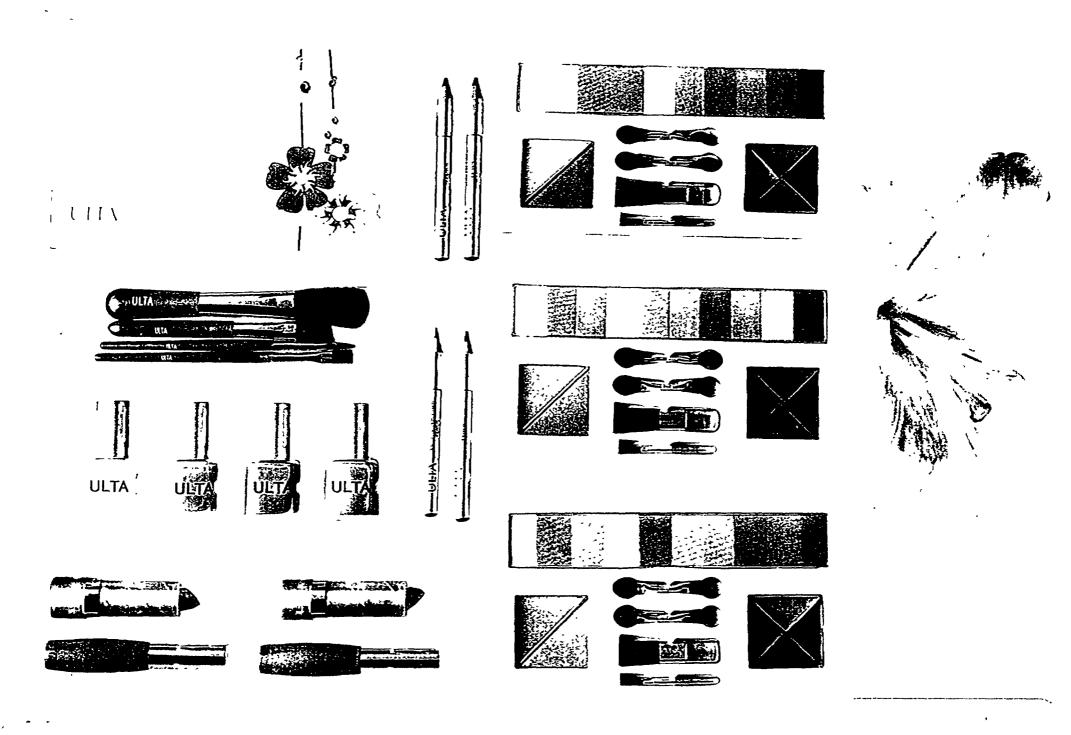
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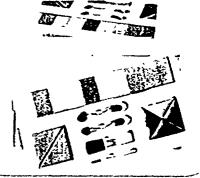
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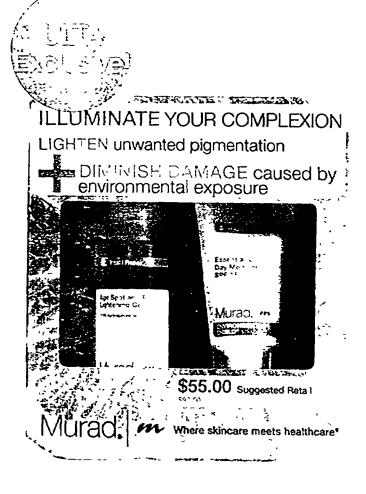
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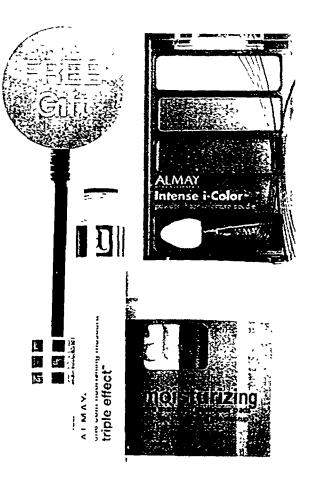
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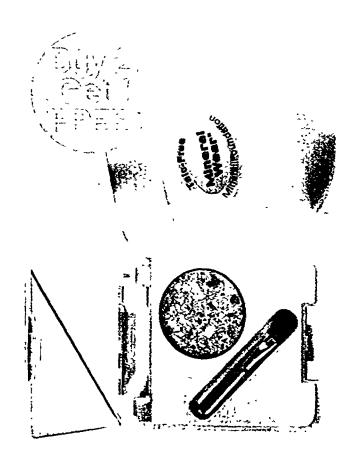
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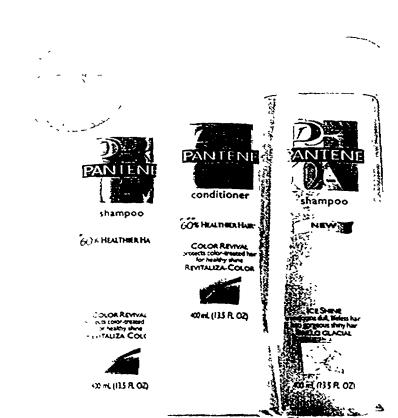
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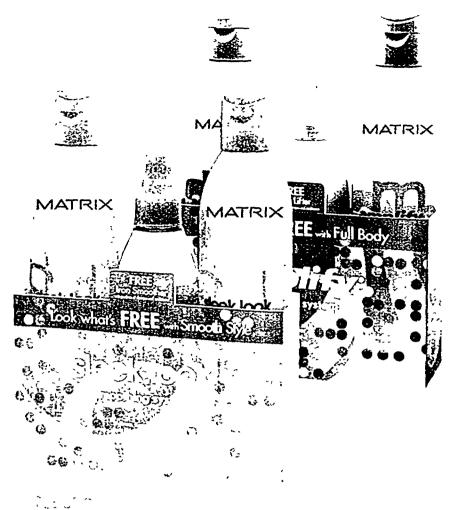


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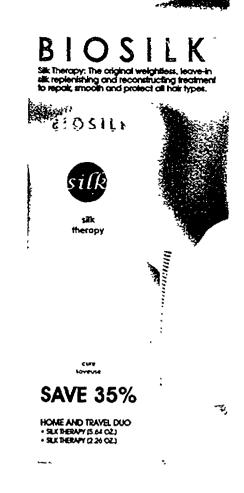


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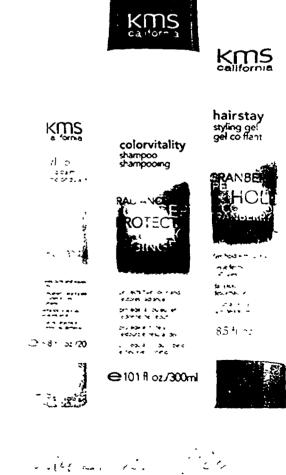


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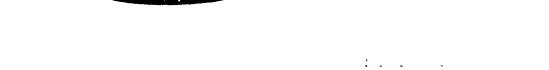
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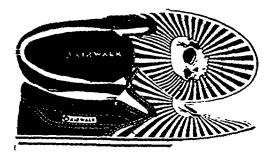
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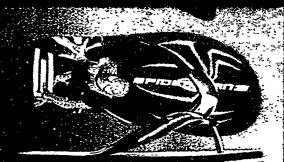


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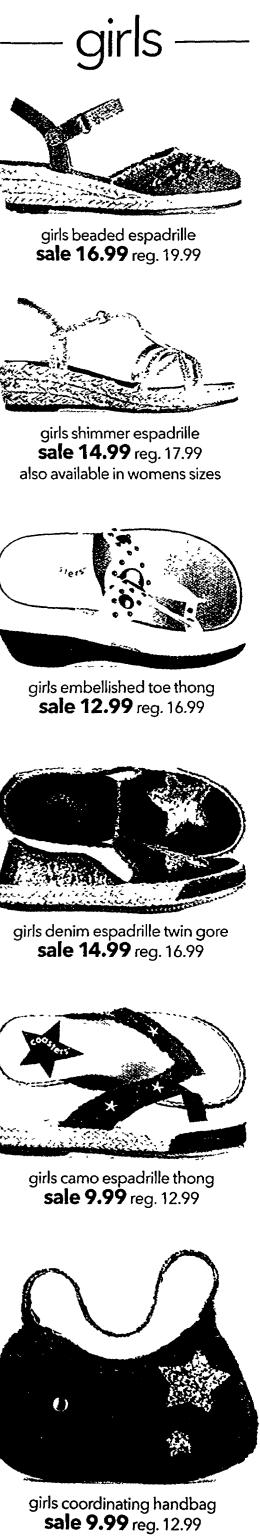
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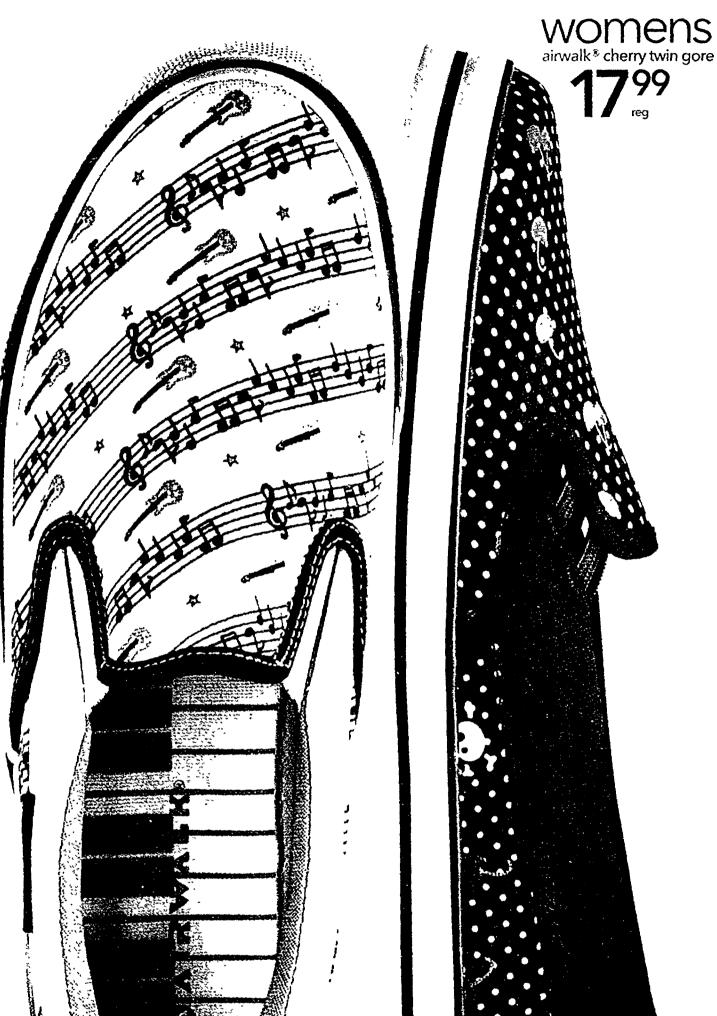


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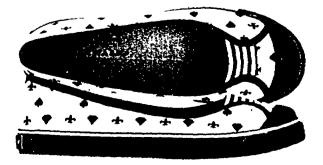








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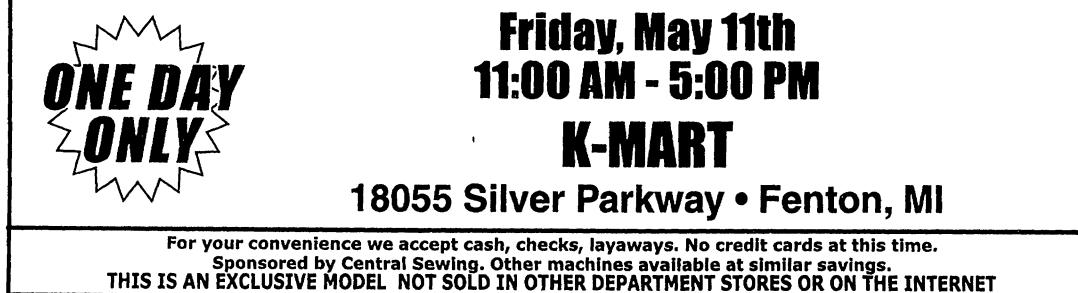
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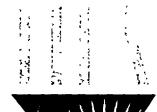
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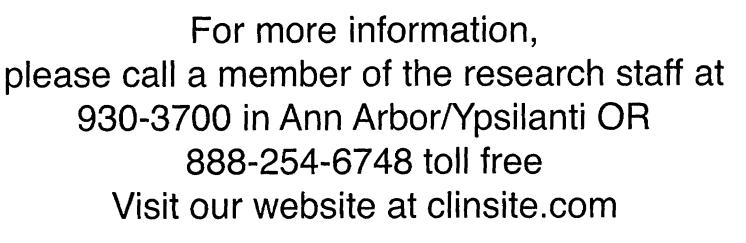
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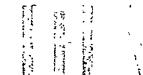
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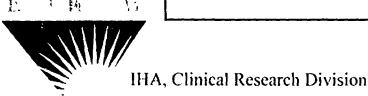
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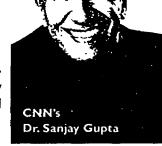
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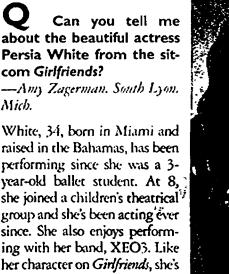
What is the background of Dr. Sanjay Gupta, the TV medical correspondent? -J. Gupton. Crossett. Ark.



As CNN's chief medical correspondent, Michigan native Gupta, 37, has covered everything from personal health to international events, including the 2001 anthrax scares, the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, avian flu, Hurricane Katrina and battlefield doctors in Iraq. In addition to his broadcast duties, the married father of two performs surgery regularly at Atlanta's Emory University Hospital and Grady Memorial Hospital, where he's the associate chief of neurosurgery. His first book, Chasing Lafe, was released recently.

My brother remembers a lady singing a World War Il song called "Smoke on the Water." Who was she? -Kaffie Holman, Lebanon Junction, Ky.

"Smoke on the Water" was the rousing World War II fight song that marked the 1944 chart debut of country music star Red Foley. (The "smoke" referred to what would happen after American "ships and bombers make a graveyard of Japan.") Immensely popular, the song was No. 1 for 13 weeks and was recorded by several other acts, including Merle Travis and Bob Wills. As the war drew to its crescendo in the Pacific and the song became even more of a battle cry, it almost certainly was performed by females also, although none ever had a hit with it.



ing with her band, XEO3. Like her character on Girlfriends, she's a vegan and animal-rights activist. In 2005, she was named Humanitarian of the Year by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Her real-life daughter, Mecca, appeared with her on a 2002 Mother's Day episode of Girlfriends.



Persia White

Please help me settle an argument. I say the actor who plays the creepy Ben on Lost also was on The Practice, but my sister says I'm crazy. Who's right? -Maryanne Milsap. New London, Conn.

You are correct. Michael Emerson had an Emmywinning recurring role as serial killer William Hinks on the



Lost actor Michael Emerson

series The Practice before joining the cast of TV's Lost. You also may have seen him in the movies Saw. Unfaithful and Straight-Jacket, in which he appeared alongside his wife, actress Carrie Preston. A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Emerson, 52, worked as an illustrator for the Boston Globe and New York Times before his acting breakthrough.

What is the wacky Joan Rivers up to these days? -Mary Dunn. Palestine, Texas

Rivers, 72, stays very busy during televised awards shows, including the Golden Globes, Emmys and Oscars, where she and her daughter,

Melissa, provide colorful running commentary on the attendees and how they look-and she makes no apologies for her often-catty quips. "I am what I am," she says. "I am irreverent, so that's a given." Rivers, whose successful jewelry and cosmetic lines are sold on the OVC

network, has written eight books, performs her stand-up comedy on tour and hosts a television talk show in England.⇒ * Cover photo by CIA Stock Photography

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For many people, owning a home is part of the American Dream. But before you sign on the proverbial dotted line to purchase your first home, it's important to be financially prepared and to understand how the process works.

Before you start shopping for a home, research the many types of mortgages available and get pre-approved. Being pre-approved for a mortgage loan means the lender has reviewed your income, debt and credit history and has agreed to loan you a specific amount of money. This process ensures that you'll know how much house you can afford.

Banks generally offer 15- and 30year loans with different types of interest rates. A fixed-rate loan means the interest rate stays the same for the entire term of the loan, while an adjustable-rate mortgage means the interest rate may increase after a certain period of time. Your circumstances, such as how long you plan to live in your new home and the amount of your down payment, will determine which loan works for you.

To obtain the best financing, buyers should "shop, compare and negotiate," according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Your local newspaper and the Internet are good places to start shopping for a loan. Once you have received loan offers from several lenders, compare costs and negotiate the best terms.

How much house can you afford?

A common rule of thumb is that your house payment, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes, shouldn't amount to more than 30 percent of your net income, says Charles J. Kovaleski, president of Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund Inc. in Orlando, Fla. Ideally, all of your debe-credit card payments, other monthly bills and the mortgage--should be less than 40 percent of your take-home pay.

"You have to keep in mind that it's a real commitment, and only buy when you are completely comfortable with that," says Alacee Friars, a recent firsttime homebuyer from Paulsboro, N.J. (pop. 6,160). Friars and her husband, Jason, purchased a smaller home than they originally planned. "My husband is working and still in school, so our

financial situation may change. We didn't want to get in over our heads."

Consider your commitment

Because buying a home is a long-term obligation, consider these additional factors to determine if you're ready to make the commitment:

ob security—How stable is your job? Do you want to continue working there? If you're considering a career change or going back to school, these plans could affect your ability to make a monthly mortgage payment.

Credit history-Many lenders will approve your mortgage even if you have marginal credit, but that will cost you more in the future in terms of higher fees and elevated interest rates. If your credit score is less than stellar, improve it by paying bills on a timely basis, paying off revolving credit accounts and closing unused credit lines such as department store accounts before applying for a home loan.

Money in the bank-If ever there's a time to have a "nest egg," it's when you're a new homeowner. The mortgage payment itself will be a new expenditure and, with insurance premiums and property taxes, it's usually higher than rent. Make sure to reserve some cash for the home inspection, closing costs and moving expenses.

Immediate plans-If you plan to move in the near future, or if your company is one that transfers employees frequently, you may want to continue renting.

Keeping these factors in mind-and your finances in line-are the key to opening the door to home ownership.

Mary Dixon Lebeau is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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Kids love summer camp. But for children with chronic medical conditions such as heart disease or cancer, spending a week jumping off the highdive into a swimming pool, riding horses or scaling a rope can be an out-of-reach dream—until they attend Victory Junction Gang Camp in Randleman, N.C. (pop. 3,653).

Victory Junction was founded in 2004 by NASCAR driver Kyle Petty and his wife. Pattie, in memory of their son Adam, an up-and-corning racer who was killed at age 19 during a practice run at New Hampshire International Speedway in 2000.

"Adam would have been really proud of this place," says Kyle, who lives in nearby Thomasville, N.C. (pop. 19,778).

The camp, located on 72 wooded acres donated by Kyle's father, NASCAR legend Richard Petty, is a



whimsical, race-themed fantasyland. But more importantly, it's a medically safe, supervised environment where special-needs kids ages 7 to 15 can come and have a blast.

Never saying 'No'

"The biggest thing about camp is never to say no." Kyle says. "No matter what disease a child has, we don't want to say, 'No you can't climb the ropes or shoot a basketball or come on stage with your talent.' Our goal is to make things happen."

Victory Junction hosts 10 weeklong summer sessions every year, organized and customized for kids in 24 disease groups, such as cystic fibrosis or arthritis. Children who fit into one of these groups, and whose illness prohibits them from visiting other camps, are welcome to apply to Victory Junction. The facility is equipped with staff and medical personnel to accommodate up to 125 campers at a time.

Grouping campers by condition helps the medical staff be better prepared and gives campers the opportunity to be with other kids similar to them. "A sick child often feels like an island," says Pattie, Victory Junction's CEO. "She may be the only one in her church or school with hemophilia. It helps the child and her family to see others with the same condition."

Once the campers pass the three-stories-tall, rainbow-colored Victory Junction water tower and travel through a lighted passageway resembling a NASCAR infield tunnel, it doesn't take long for them to catch camp fever.

Upon arrival, campers drop off their bags in one of 16 plush cabins, each named for a different NASCAR speedway (such as Talladega or Daytona) and furnished with racecar beds, gas-pump nightstands and hand-stitched Victory Junction quilts, along with donated teddy bears and afghans that campers get to keep.



The racing-tunnel entrance gets campers revved up.

Campers want to stay

Last summer, three cabin mates met the first day of heart and kidney week and immediately made a beeline for the wheelchair-accessible water park where they went tubing in the lazy river, climbed the motorcycle-shaped slide inspired by Kyle Petty's annual Charity Ride Across America and waded into the temperature-controlled water, which is essential for kids with conditions such

as sickle-cell anemia.

"I loved it!" says Will Kwapil, 12, of Greensboro, N.C., who resembles a miniature John Denver with his bowl haircut and oval glasses. His camp counselors affectionately nicknamed him "Cheese" because he was born in Wisconsin.

"Cheese spent the first year and a half of his life in ICU," says Torn Kwapil, Will's



Camper Will Kwapil

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father. "He's had about 25 surgeries and has scars all over him. Some places he's been teased. But here, everybody's like him and he's here to have fun. This place, the staff and the Pettys are amazing."



Cabins are decorated in colorful racing themes.

The parents of the 4,500-some campers who have visited Victory Junction since it opened agree. But as Kwapil points out, some campers have never spent the night anywhere outside the home except for the hospital, so many parents initially are apprehensive when they drop off their chiklren at camp.

"When I first brought my daughter here, I was a wreck," says Tracy Lee, of Burlington, N.C. (pop. 47,592). "I kept thinking, 'What if she needs me?"

At the end of the week, when she picked up 12-year-old Maddie, who has cerebral palsy, Tracy was troubled to find her sobbing.

"I thought, 'Oh no!" Tracy recalls. "But she was crying because she didn't want to kave."

Indeed, last summer Maddie achieved something she never dreamed possible. With the encouragement of her counselors and a little help from some ropes and

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Even kids usually confined to wheelchairs can enjoy the Victory Junction ropes course.

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pullies, she climbed halfway up the 50-foot alpine tower on the adventure course. "I felt like I conquered my cerebral palsy when I did that," Maddie says, bursting into an enormous grin.

Fulfilling Adam's dream

When Kyle Petty sees the joy on the faces of campers such as Maddie and Cheese, he always is reminded of his son. "If they've got that Adam Petty smile on their face, I know he's still here with us," he says.

The Pettys are NASCAR's most famous family. Adam's great-grandfather Lee won the first Daytona 500 in 1959. Then came his son Richard, who won 200 races and seven Winston Cup championships during his career. Kyle followed him, and continues to race after more than 20 years of competition. In 1998, Adam made his professional debut and by the following year he was already a rising star in the Busch racing series.

Between races, Adam often visited sick kids in hospitals with his father and grandfather. Then, after a memorable trip to Boggy Creek Gang Camp in Eustis,

Fla., which also is a camp for chronically ill children, he became inspired.

"He was the one who was so passionate about building something for kids where they could come for free and do the things people told them they could never do," says Pattie, who joined with her husband to help Adam realize his dream project.

Then came the tragic accident. All the work the Pettys had done for more than a year, including contacting potential spon-

sors and staff, came to an abrupt halt. Dollars from Adam's racing sponsors—envisioned as a source of seed money for the camp's startup—were gone.

"It was really difficult," Pattie says. "I was ready to let it go."

Inspired by Adam's passion, supporters stepped in to keep the dream of Victory Junction alive. The first was "The King" himself, Richard Petty, who donated the land, adjacent to the home where Kyle grew up and where Richard lives today.



Kyle with son Adam in 2000

Next came the generosity of other NASCAR drivers, their sponsors and fans, which continues to this day.

"Jimmic Johnson, whose foundation built a new bowling alley at camp this year, grew up racing with Adam," Kyle says. "Tony Stewart, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte—they all knew him since he was knee-high, coming to the track. They've been incredible."

Every time a NASCAR driver hits the track, he has one goal: to win the race. At Victory Junction, everybody winsthe drivers who visit the kids, the donors who know their money is being spent for a great cause, the 45 year-round staff members, 75 summer counselors, dozens of seasonal volunteers and, of course, the campers. They all take a lap around the winner's circle just by visiting this magical place.

"When they leave here, these children are happy, welladjusted and ready to take on another 51 weeks out of the year," Pattie says. "That's what it's all about."

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GIRLFRIEND GETAWAYS

Spring is the perfect time to renew cherished friendships. At Midwest resorts and hotels, girlfriend getaway packages offer fun and food, relaxation and rejuvenation.

The North Woods near Grand Marais, Minnesota, provide a backdrop for a four-night retreat at Gunflint Lodge. You can hike, canoe, ride horses and feast on walleye at a lakeshore cookout. "Pure Indulgence Retreat for Women," May 16–20; from \$125 per person per night, includes lodging, food and some activities (800/328-3325; www.gunflint.com).

In Kansas City, Missouri, the elegant Raphael Hotel has an old-world feel and a perfect location adjacent to Country Club Plaza, a 14-block shopping district that resembles an elaborate Spanish village. After a day of shopping, return to the Raphael with your friends for a pajama party with pizza, popcorn, chocolates, board games, margaritas and videos. The "Girlfriend Getaway" onenight package, from \$114 per person (based on four people), includes suite accommodations, a disposable camera, pajama party fixings and breakfast (800/821-5343; www.raphaelkc.com).

New Chicago exhibits

Chicago visitors can travel through space and time at new permanent exhibits at the Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum and the Field Museum, both located in the 57-acre parklike Museum Campus south of downtown.

Shoot for the Moon, which opened last November at the Adler, tells the story of the Gemini and Apollo space programs. You can see the fully restored *Gemini 12* spacecraft, flown by astronauts Jim Lovell and Buzz Aldrin in 1966.

Other artifacts include a moon rock, pen light, flight suit and helmet, all from Apollo missions. The director's "clapper" used in the film Apollo 13 also is on display.

Interactive exhibits focus on moon exploration. A lunar gravity simulator creates the sensation of jumping on the moon. You also can "land" a lunar vehicle on the moon's surface.

Admission charged to the museum (312/922-7827; www. adlerplanetarium.org).



At the Field Museum, visitors journey through 4 billion years of life on Earth. The Evolving Planet exhibit features fossils, interactive exhibits, re-created landscapes and videos that chronicle how life developed from an original singlecelled organism into the millions of species found today.

An expanded dinosaur hall, which forms the exhibit's centerpiece, features the fossil skeleton of a 72-foot-long Apatosaurus and a cast of a threehorned Triceratops. Kids can feel

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replicas of dinosaur bones and skin. Another new exhibit at the Field Museum traces 13,000 years of history on the American continents. *The Ancient Americas* includes artifacts such as stone spear points dating back to the Ice Age.

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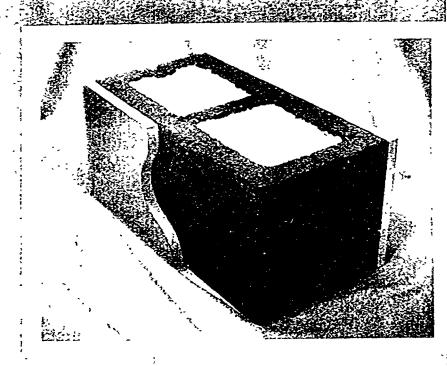
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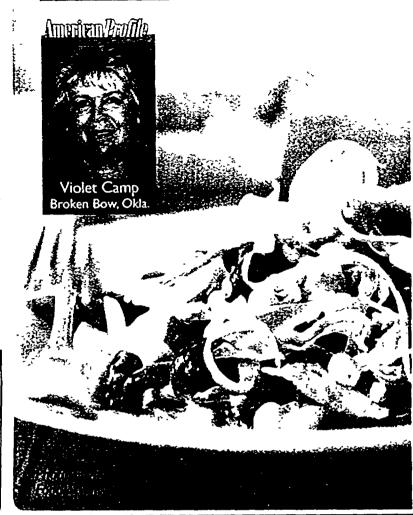
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- (15-ounce) can red I kidney beans, drained
- (7-ounce) can pitted 1 black olives, drained
- cups shredded lettuce 2
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup minced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

I. Combine corn, beans, olives and lettuce in a serving bowl.

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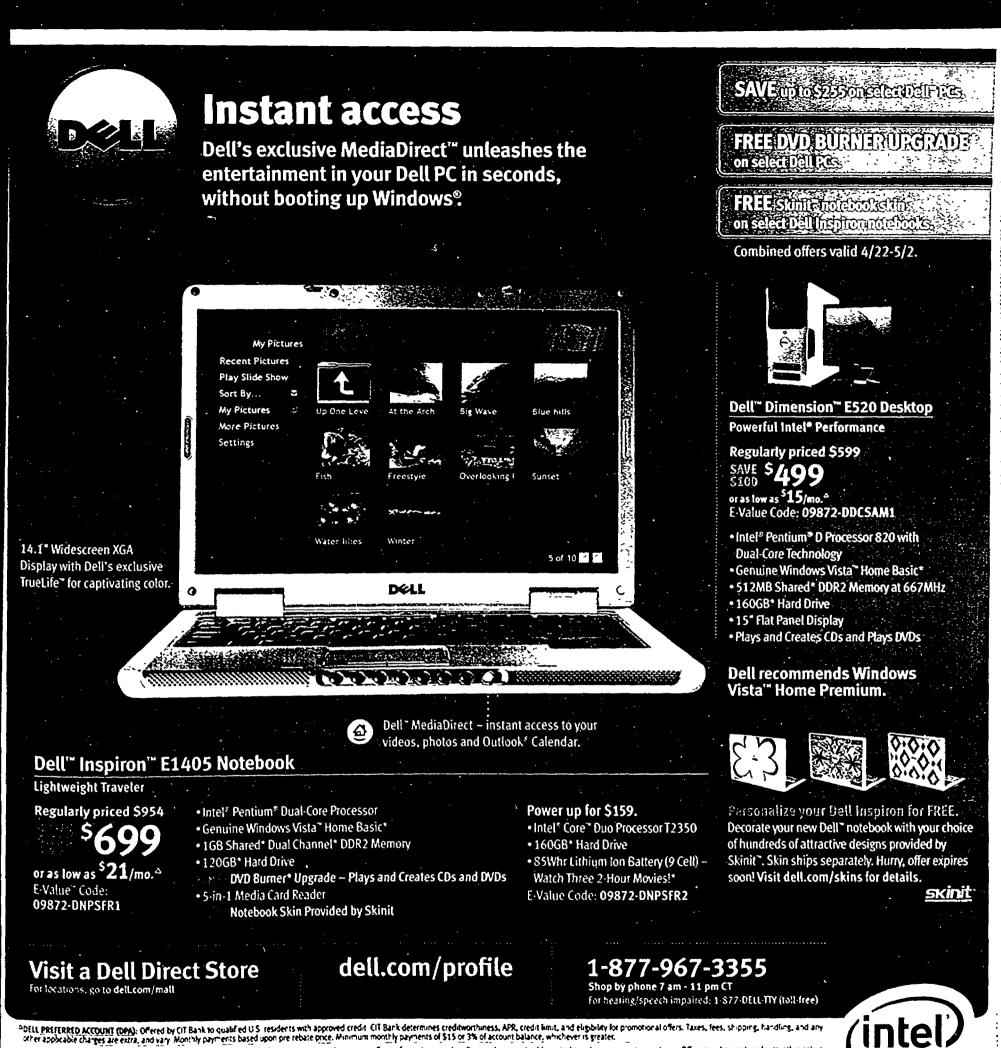
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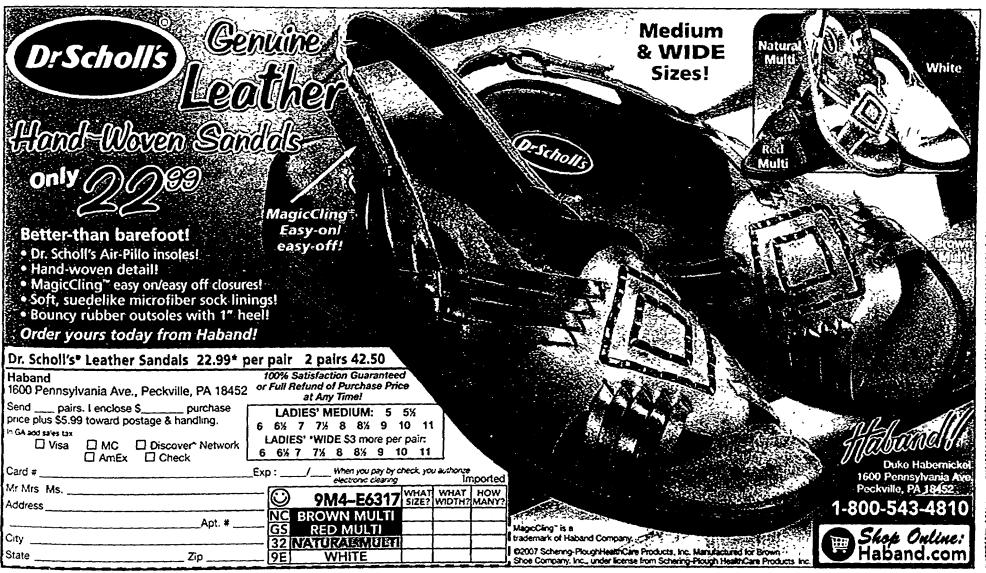
path between scrappy bounty hunters on one side of the law and cutthroat former associates on the other. Now available for the first time on DVD, these 15 episodes from the short-lived show's 1971 debut season are reminders of family-friendly television from an era before primetime became a parental-advisory danger zone.

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by SANDY SUMMERS

Two heavy-duty mixers rest on Jeanette Cram's kitchen countertop in Hilton Head Island, S.C. (pop. 33,862), waiting to prepare dozens of chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin or snickerdoodle cookies. Thanks to Cram's baking prowess, American soldiers in Middle Eastern war zones have been enjoying a sweet taste of home for more than 16 years.

"I think of it as a calling," Cram says.

When the Persian Gulf War began in 1990, Cram started baking, packing and shipping cookies to U.S. troops overseas. Her efforts began after she saw then-President George H.W. Bush on television reading a soldier's letter asking for homemade treats. Cram turned to her husband, Jack, and said, "I can do that." Since then, the 65-year-old grandmother's cookie

Troops

count has risen faster than dough in a desert oven. "Once the press got hold of it, it just got bigger and

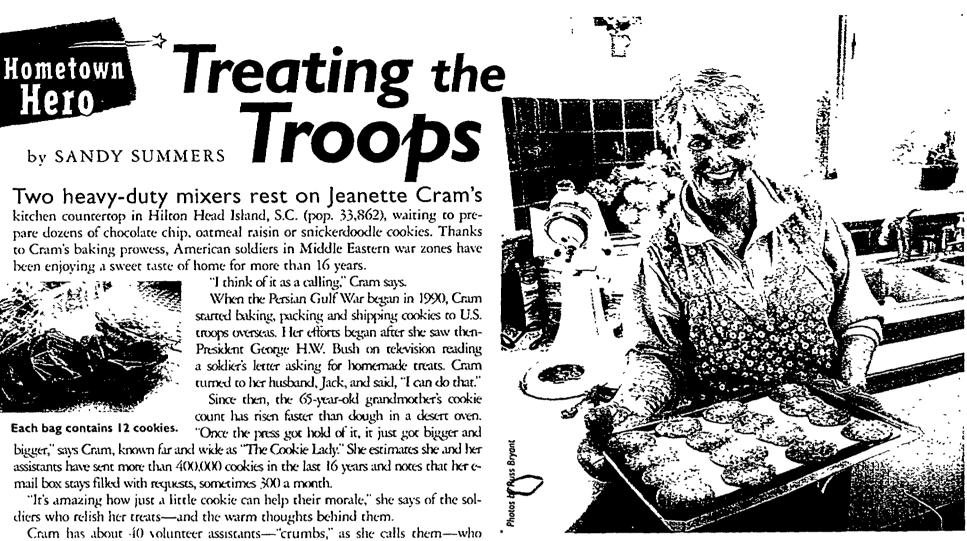
Each bag contains 12 cookies. bigger," says Cram, known far and wide as "The Cookie Lady." She estimates she and her assistants have sent more than 400,000 cookies in the last 16 years and notes that her email box stays filled with requests, sometimes 300 a month.

"It's amazing how just a little cookie can help their morale," she says of the soldiers who relish her treats-and the warm thoughts behind them.

Cram has about 40 volunteer assistants-"crumbs," as she calls them-who help bake, pack and ship the cookies







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One of those assistants is Debbie Hudson, 40, who saw Cram on The Marthe Stewart Show last year and enlisted help from friends at the First Baptist Church in Cumming, Ga. (pop. 5,802). They immediately shipped 10,000 cookies to names on Cram's waiting list. "What Jeanette has done with her stamina and fortitude has been a miracle to watch unfold," Hudson says.

Cram's cookie recipes aren't a secret. "I'm a mama cooker, not a gourmet cooker," she says. "I use the chocolate chip cookie recipe from the back of the chocolate chip bag, the recipe from the oatmeal box for the oatmeal raisin cookies and I found the snickerdoodle recipe on the Internet."

Shipping days in Cram's kitchen are a flurry of activity as she and several local "crumbs" pack the cookies-a dozen in each plastic bag, five bags in each box. Cram uses shredded paper from her local sheriff's office, where



m is affectionately known as "The Cookie Lady."

she volunteers, for packing "when there's not enough bubble wrap," she says. Then, with a car full of cookies, Cram drives to the back door of the nearby post office and drops off packages that begin their seven-to-10-day journey to eager troops.

Janna Rowe, 41, of Victoria, Texas, says her husband, Army National

Guard Maj. John Douglas Rowe, was one of Cram's lucky recipients. "She is a reminder that alongside our hero soldiers and their families, there are other heroes like Jeanette," Rowe says.

Cram talks excitedly about her 2005 visit to the Oval Office, where President George W. Bush presented her with a box bearing the presidential seal and filled with red, white and blue M&M's-an appropriate gift since her chocolate chip cookies are made with the hard-coated candies during the summertime, when chocolate chips tend to melt in transit.

Spending about four hours each day work-

ing on her cookie cause, Cram relies on donations to pay her overhead of about \$800 a month. She recently obtained tax-deductible status from the Internal Revenue Service, which she hopes will help reduce her expenses.



A Persian Gulf Crum shows off her double oven and her mixers, wishing for a professional mixer some day

War veteran sent Cram this customized cap in appreciation for her goodies.

so she can make more dough at one time. KitchenAid donated one mixer-a refurbished model painted bright pink in honor of breast cancer awareness-to the two-time survivor of the disease. But whether she uses an industrial mixer or a hand mixer, she'll keep baking cookies for overseas soldiers until they all come home.

Sandy Summers is a writer in Charleston. S.C.

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