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MEMORIAL DAY

Ceremony a salute to all our veterans

Community joins tradition of tributes and ice cream treat

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ben Peplinski served his country as a Marine for 24 years, 11 months and four days.

The Northville Township resident, a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War, will be honored for that time as

Be sure to see the story of a very special veteran, please turn to page 9A.

grand marshal of Northville's Memorial Day parade.

The salute to past and present U.S. military personnel commences at 10 a.m. Monday.

Part of the community's longstanding Memorial Day tradition, a parade of veterans groups, paramilitary contingents, local service organizations and bands will wind through town and end at Rural Hill Cemetery for a ceremony presided over by veteran representatives, local clergy and elected officials.

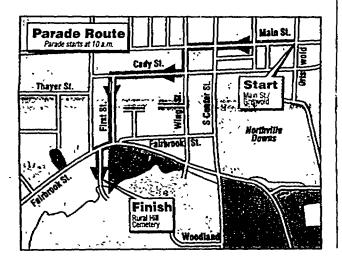
The solemnity, the respect, the remembrance — that's what it's all about," said Steve Frazer, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, which coordinates the annual event with the American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 and their auxiliaries.

Along the route, parade participants and observers will pay tribute to fallen heroes at Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street, on the bridge entering Rural Hill Cemetery and at the Veterans' Memorial area of the Seven Mile Road sanctuary.

Solemn ceremony

Dana Manuel, a VFW lifetime member, is coordinating the parade for the eighth year. She

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Spence Mossoian led his date Danielle Besk on a scavenger hunt until she picked up these letters to spell "prom" - their date tomorrow night.

Kids regard formal as festive, final farewell

■ Dance rituals mix today's style with yesterday's traditions

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Spence Mossoian painted oversized letters P-R-O-M black and orange on his quest for a memorable evening with his girlfriend.

Danielle Besk followed the scavenger hunt trail laid out for her around town - picking up the letters on her

her Northville High School experience, at locations like Starbucks and Ford Field where she first met Mossoian during the Relay for Life. When she seized the "M" at Custard Time on Seven Mile Road, she enthusiastically accepted his invitation to the dance tomorrow night.

As seniors who have been dating since the end of their freshman year, it was expected the couple would attend the prom at Rock Financial Showplace together. They'll join hundreds of peers wrapping up their educational career with a festive farewell.

'It's a good cumulative event," Besk said. "This is

"It's graduation that people start crying more than

NHS Prom facts

Tickets: \$60 per person/\$100 per couple Proceeds: Fund-raising efforts throughout the school year - Victorian Festival booths, for example help defray prom expenses

Location: Rock Financial Showplace in Novi ...Entertainment. Disc jockey

Color scheme: Black and gold

Prom song: To be revealed tomorrow night Planning ahead: Junior

class officers attend the prom to glean ideas for their event the following year.

Planners weighing options for town square expansion

Revisions by designers, cutting features considerations to meet budget

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

City leaders are crunching numbers instead of concrete this

The scheduled start of the town square expansion Tuesday has been delayed until planners revisit potential costs of the \$1.7 million project. Bids submitted by contractors seeking to recreate Bandshell Park on Main Street exceeded cost estimates.

So, merchants and residents anticipating the start of downtown improvement projects can put their hard hats back on the hook. For now.

"My whole mantra on this thing is do it right, not do it fast," said Mayor Christopher Johnson. "I want to make sure everyone is comfortable the money is in

"I think we have a good shot making that first meeting in June.

I don't see this taking a long modifying the improvement plan

'Consider the effect'

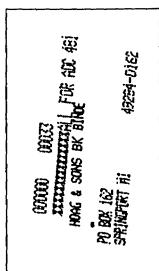
Excluding the kiosks, eliminating the snow-melt system, scaling back some of the custom steel fabrication — the options for

are many.

The parties involved with the project - members of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, strategic plan volunteer design committee,

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Mustangs move on to tennis finals next week

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville had a big week of sports, with the tennis team, golf team and several athletes from the boys and girls track teams qualifying for the state finals.

The tennis team hit the magic number - 18 points to move on from the regional meet Friday in

Novi. Novi won the regional with 27 points. Catholic Central also advanced with 24 points for second place and the other automatic birth to state. Any team with 18 or more points not in first or second place also advances.

Leading the Mustangs were Steve Irvine at No. 4 singles and

the No. 2 doubles team of Phil Irvine and Kevin Zhang finishing runner up and gaining three points

Besides the runner-up finishes, the Mustangs won two matches at all other flights to reach 18. Brighton finished one-point shy

The rest of the team included Tim Wasielewsi at No. 1 singles, Peter Curran at No. 2 singles and Mike Baskins at No. 3 singles. The doubles teams include Harry Zhang and Lee Schechter at No. 1; Andy Mills and Mike Hagan at No. 3; and Jason Raymond and

Graham McHenry at No. 4. The state finals are June 1-2 at the Midland Community Tennis



Northville's No. 1 singles tennis player, freshman Tim Wasielewski gets in some practice on a recent Thursday

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

afternoon.

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Lois "Jeanne" Lester, 87

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said the focus of the day's events is on those who have honored their country with military serv-

"One of the most important things about the Northville parade is it's not necessarily a celebration not like the Fourth of July parade," Manuel said. "It's more to honor and remember our veter-

"It's important that we honor veterans, such as Ben, who have given so much to their country."

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

We have a number of groups who come each year who say this is their favorite parade," Manuel said. "It hits home for them. It's solemn. It's for the veterans."

Paying tribute

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

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

"It's important for the veterans to see they're honored by their community," Manuel said.

After a welcome by Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson, David Beresford will deliver the keynote address during the Rural Hill ceremony. The 16-year-old Northville student recently earned national recognition for an audio essay he wrote for the VFW-sponsored Voice of Democracy contest.

Other officials at the ceremony will include 35th District Court judge, the Hon. John MacDonald, who marks his 31st year marching in the Northville Memorial Day

The Northville High School marching band will maintain it's tradition of playing "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America" during the ceremony, and "Taps" at the cemetery stops.

On the bridge entering the cemetery, the procession will pause for a 21-gun salute and to toss a wreath into the water to honor veterans of the Navy and Coast Guard; they similarly will Oakwood pay tribute at Cemetery.

Family tradition

After the ceremony, the public will once again be able to gather at the Casterline Funeral Home parking lot on West Dunlap. The Casterlines and Guernsey Farm Dairy treat parade visitors with complimentary ice cream.

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

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

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Operation Quiet Comfort

During the parade Monday, the non-profit organization Operation Quiet Comfort will be following through its mission to honor and comfort injured members of the U.S. armed forces. Volunteers will invite residents to sign denim fabric squares with permanent marker, which will later be sewn into blankets sent to wounded veterans. The Operation Quiet Comfort workers, stationed near the entrance to Rural Hill Cemetery and on the front lawn of the American Legion at the corner of Dunlap and Center streets, won't be soliciting donations, only healing wishes for personnel serving their country. For more information, visit www.operationquietcomfort.com.

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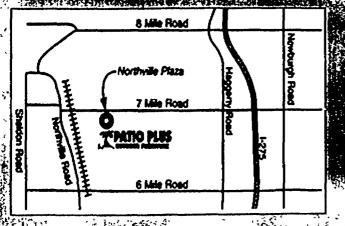
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The date: Friends and more

While long-dating seniors are a shoo-in to attend their final formal, plenty of single students will end up on the dance floor tomorrow

"If you're dating, it's pretty much assumed you're going," Besk said. 'There's long-term friends like Jackie and Ron that go. And there's some surprise dates that

Seniors Ron Ketelhut and Jackie Horning, pals throughout their high school years, will attend together.

There are some groups of girls going that I've heard about," Horning said. "But it's not very prevalent."

When Ketelhut asked Horning to accompany him --- also at Custard Time — he had the smiling staff present the gift of a framed collage of photographs of their shared school adventures titled, "You've Got a Friend in Me.'

These days, coming up with a unique invitation is part of creating the prom memory. In addition to straight-forward requests, fellows have appeared in doorways with bouquets, presented a single rose or flashed a sign.

Ketelhut had a row of friends hold up "P," "R," "O," "M," "?" placards across Seven Mile from the ice cream stand in the former McDonald Ford dealership parking lot. Aside from the thrill of the proposal, Homing is anticipating an evening of camaraderie.

"I would say more friends go with each other," she said. "It's just easier that way. The awkwardness isn't there.

"You're going with your friends – you know you'll have fun."

The style: Neutral is in

The tradition continues of guys matching their tuxedo selection to their date's gown. And, rented tuxes - running about \$150 for the night - are still the norm.

"People always show up with canes and top hats, crazy things," said Ketelhut, attending his third prom tomorrow. Wrist corsages and boutonnieres are still the fash-

Horning said long gowns with a halter-style neckline are in vogue this year, ranging in prices from \$130-\$350. Ketelhut said the style not the color — are making the statement.

"It seems like neutral colors are really in -- cream or black, white or silver," he said.

Horning and Besk selected ensembles in champagne-colored lace, and cream and gold, respectively. And they're looking forward to the primping before hand purse, shoes, jewelry, hair, makeup and nails.

The ritual: Photos first

· Mill Race Historical Village, the vintage city park off Griswold Street, will be the first stop for many couples tomorrow night. That's after the oversized vehicles pick up the guys and stop along the way for each of their dates.

"Everyone's at Mill Race taking pictures with their friends," Ketelhut said. "It's just crazy. It's a huge line for the gazebo, a huge line for the bridge.
"The girls get their heels all

stuck in the dirt, calling to friends,

for transportation, Ketelhut and Horning will travel in a group of 12 in a rented stretch Excursion; Besk and Mossian and 18 friends, an extended Escalade.

And who's footing the bill for all this? The friends said renting a vehicle is part of the expense parents cover to make the event unforgettable.

"It seems like prom is like a culminating event - they want to make it special for you," Ketelhut

The memories: Priceless

Ketelhut said he doesn't expect to see classmates indulging in alcohol on prom night.

"In the past, I haven't run into any drunk people at the prom," he said. "Homecoming and the other dances, maybe, but not at prom.

"They want to remember it and have a good time."

Cameras will be flashing tomorrow night as seniors wind down their high school experience. After the formal affair at Rock draws to an 11 p.m. close, the festivities will continue at households all around town.

"Every group pretty much has their own party plans," Ketelhut said. "Lots of people have sleep-

"The parents set it up and have food and drinks out at whatever house you go to."

With their school days drawing to a close today, prom is an appealing prospect tomorrow.

'I'm really excited this year," Ketelhut said. "Other schools have their proms before the end of the school year.

"I really like that about our school - it's like the culmination of your high school years.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Ron Ketelhut led Jackie Horning on a bit of a scavenger hunt that eventually brought her Northville's **Custard Time** and this framed photog montage of their friendship over the years. The two friends will be going together to this year's

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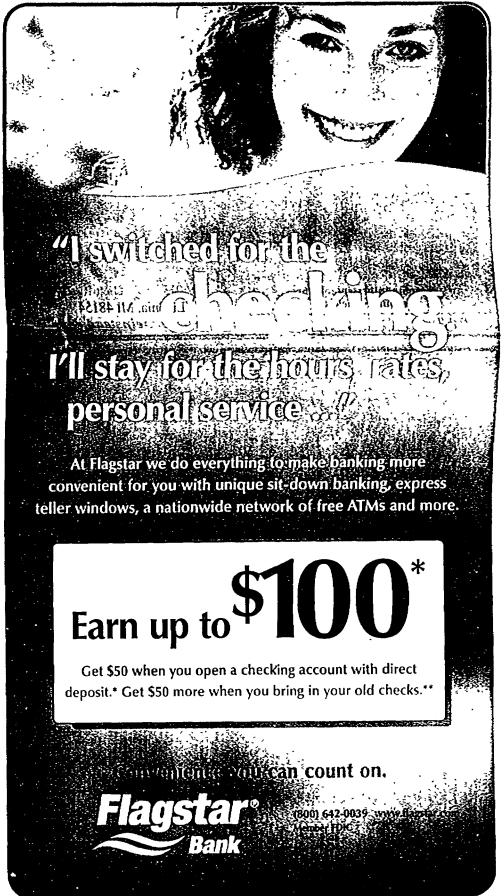
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Pending proper approval

Pending Northville City Council approval of construction bids, the city's department of public works crew is ready to move into Bandshell Park for the firstphase of demolition, said Jim Gallogly, director of the city's public works department, removing materials like brick pavers, benches and bushes.

Gallogly said all that has been done so far is relocation of the newspaper stand from Bandshell Park to the northwest corner of Hutton Street at Main Street. Design committee members also proposed disassembly and storage of the wooden gingerbread bandshell for use at another city

The plan drafted by Northville-based design consultant Grissim, Metz, Andriese and Associates and approved by city leaders depicts a shade-tree canopy, trellises lining east and west walls and a glassand-metal "inverted butterfly" performance pavilion centered at the south end of an expanded public gathering space.

The town square expansion emerged as the priority among improvements suggested in the city's 2006 downtown strategic plan to help ensure long-term vitali-

The project will be funded primarily --- \$1.2 million with tax increment financing revenues from properties within the downtown development authority district boundaries, with the \$500,000 balance borrowed on an installment purchase agreement.

An initial schedule had proposed May 21 city council consideration of accepting bid recommendations and amending McCarthy and Smith's contract. As construction manager, the firm would hold the contracts - including payment responsibility -- for all vendors working on the proj -

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Planners weighing options for town square expansion

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design consultant and construction manager -- will be weighing in on priority aspects of the project before seeking city council approval to proceed.

I think we first have to confirm those are good solid numbers --that they are the accurate, going prices out there," Johnson said. "I think at that point, you have to evaluate each part of the project so you don't leave something out now that can't be added later, like the snow-melt.

"You have to consider the effect on the whole rest of the project."

Perhaps prioritizing

Since the bids were reviewed last week, Lori Ward, downtown development authority director, has been meeting with city admin-

istrators and representatives from the city's design consultant Grissim, Metz, Andriese and Associates, as well as the construction management firm McCarthy and Smith to analyze cost estimates.

The bids exceed the projected budget by roughly \$400,000, Ward said, but further study may reduce that overruns estimate. "We may be closer than we

think," Ward told the development authority during a special meeting last Thursday. "We need to look at the numbers. If we have to cut things, we need to start to prioritize.

City Manager Patrick Sullivan said McCarthy and Smith will help prepare a menu of options to bring to the board to help ensure the city gets the biggest bang for its buck.

"I want to make sure everyone is comfortable the money is in place."

Options available

like road work adjacent to the town square expansion.

have on the horizon for doing soon," he said. "Which agency should pay for it - I think we should make sure that was placed in the appropriate category."

development authority board and city council, said he couldn't say whether the project go-ahead would be on the council's June 4 agenda. The initial four-month construction schedule projected mid-September completion.

'We don't know," Johnson said. "And I don't want to put on an artificial timeline."

Chris Johnson

Mayor, City of Northville

Johnson said part of the process evaluating the project's finances will be consideration of improvements in the pipeline already accounted for in other city budgets,

"Main Street is something we

Johnson, with seats on the

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APPALACHIA

Family returns from service trip

The Morrow family of Northville traveled to Red Bird Mission in the Appalachian Mountains in southeastern Kentucky recently. During a week-long service project, they built a deck and assisted a local family in repairing their home.

"We are unable to put a price on the service these groups provide in this area of Appalachia," said Fred Haggard, executive director of Red Bird Mission. "Over 200 volunteer groups from all over the U.S. have completed vitally needed construction projects in our community and given more than 78,000 hours of volunteer labor each year."

The Work Camp program at Red Bird Mission is a year-round work opportunity for volunteers in mission and service-minded groups. The program strives to provide home repair for lowincome community residents and maintenance for Mission buildings and grounds. Much needed work, such as roof replacements. small room additions, painting and porch and ramp construction is completed on local homes in the

"Each year we are able to make a profound effect not only on those we serve, but also on those who come to serve as well," added Haggard. "Lives are enriched through the simplest acts and by people simply helping other peo-

al, health, economic opportunity, and community outreach ministries. For information about Red Bird Mission and volunteer opportunities, visit www.rbmission.org or call (606) 598-3155.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Riegner

Bernie and Arlene Riegner celebrated their 50th anniversary with family in the Bahamas last January. and will on May 25 with family and friends at the Huron River Club.

The couple was married on May 25, 1957, in Dearborn. Bernie and Arlene were both born in Dearborn. He was the CEO of Riegner and Associates. They moved to Northville in 1973.

Their children are Bryan and Nancy Riegner of Northville: Claudia and Dale Chandler of Livonia; Audrey and Mike Schmitt of Libertyville, Ill.; and Shirley and Mike Rogers of Northville.

Their 10 grandchildren are Rick, Meghan, Bill, Katelyn, Brian, Jamie, Kristen, Michael, Amanda and Austin.

ENGAGEMENTS



Myers-Mirch

Frank and Jeanette Myers of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Ann Myers to Joseph Kenneth Mirch son of Ken and Debbie Mirch of Rochester Hills.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is currently employed at Clayton and McKervey P.C. as a staff accountant.

The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Rochester Adams High School and a 2004 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is currently employed at Family Home Health Services as a systems administrator.

An August 18 wedding is

The warm weather of summer is upon us, so it's time for leisurely walks, picnics in the park, and trips to the playground with kids. Unfortunately, it's also time for stinging insects to come out and do their work. People with insect sting allergies have to be especially careful to avoid getting stung. First, he sure you know which insects sting. Avoid yellow jackets, honey bees, and first mist, Also steet clear of paper, wasps, and horpets. Stay as fallest yearing from these insects nests. They're more likely to Sing near their hones. Don't wear bright colors that attract

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Mastrofrancesco and Fabiilli

Lou and Ann Mastrofrancesco of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marta, to Mario Fabiilli, son of Leonardo and Franca Fabiilli of Eastpointe.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School; she obtained her bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in mechanical engineering (2004). She is employed at the Toyota

Technical Center in Ann Arbor.
The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate in Warren; he obtained his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Michigan in chemical engineering (2003) and biomedical engineering (2004). He is currently employed at Pfizer in Ann Arbor.

A June 2nd wedding is planned at the Chapel at St. John in Plymouth.

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The bride is the daughter of Robert and Rebecca Orlowski of Northville. She is a 1997 graduate of Northville high School and a graduate of the University of Michigan. In 2001 she earned her bachelor of science degree and in 2006, her doctor of medicine degree. Currently she is a resident pathologist at Vanderbilt University, Tenn.

The groom is the son of Theresa Wey and the late Othmar Wey of Fresno, Calif. He is a 1996 graduate of Fresno State University and a 2004 graduate of Ave Maria Law School, Ann Arbor, Currently he is employed as a captain in the U.S. Army JAG Corps., Fort Campbell, Ky.

The bride wore a white satin gown adorned with clusters of seed pearls and sequins. Attending the bride were her sisters Mary Jo Paredes and Suzanne Croissant. They carried bouquets of red, cream and champagne roses with Asiatic tiger lilies.
The best man was Daniel O'Neil

of Fresno, Calif. Christopher Young was the groomsman. The ring bearer was Robert Crlowski: Damien Wey was the flower girl.

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Dashing success! Marrs host 6th annual hospice fund-raiser

Hey, guess who's house shop-ping in town? None other than City Manager Pat Sullivan, after a long-awaited sale of his family home in St. Clair. The city's top administrator could soon be your new neighbor ...

Just to make it interesting ... the headline and story previewing the upcoming Old Timers Luncheon in last week's Northville Record contained two different dates. The event is at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 4 at Genitti's. Call Dick Ambler to make reservations at (248) 349-

And speaking of getting dates

right ... Mill Race Historical Village will officially open for the season - with docents in the vintage buildings - on June 10.

It's not too late to make a golf date ... the Northville Chamber of Commerce annual outing - at Inn at St. John's this year - is June 5. Register by calling (248) 349-7640. The cost is \$135 for chamber members; \$145 for non-

While waiting for your triple grande non-fat caramel macchiato ... you may have noticed the fabric hanging across one door at the Starbucks Main Street location. Word is minor renovations include replacing railing around patio seating. Making it safe for the java junkies to sit outside again ...

And speaking of Main Street hotspots ... at the Northville City Council meeting Monday, Tom Swigart raised concerns about the impact of partying at NOMI restaurant. The administration is asking Police Chief Gary Goss to look into reports of raucous behavior ...

And speaking of NOMI ... there's a new chef in town. Earlier this month, James Leonardo took over in the kitchen of Northville's new small plates destination. With 23 years in the food industry, Leonardo most recently hails from the City Cellar Bar and Grill in Birmingham, bringing culinary expertise culled in Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts, Boston, New York, Seattle and Palm Beach. Check it

Big soirée at City Hall Tuesday night ... Mayor Christopher Johnson recognized the contributions by members of all the city's boards, councils and commissions. There's a lot of them! Welldeserved gratitude and praise for often thankless jobs ...

Green thumb or not, get to downtown Northville this weekend! The annual flower sale will fill Main Street with beautiful blooms tomorrow and Saturday. Also Saturday, the plant swap at Mill Race Historical Village, from 8-11 a.m., will feature gar-

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Are you ready for some k-i-c-k ball? The Northville Parks and Recreation adult co-ed kickball league commences Community Park next week. Friday nights at 6:30 p.m. Want to play — call (248) 449-9947.

A visit by a Fox2News crew added to the excitement at the already rockin' Relay for Life at Ford Field last Saturday night. Word is Northville's American Cancer Society event raised more than \$198,000. Wow! With 1,065

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registered participants, 52 teams took turns walking the track during the 24-hour event, united in the fight against cancer. Look for complete coverage of the event - including award winners and plenty of photographs - in next week's Northville Record.

And speaking of fine philanthropy efforts ... Laurie and Terry Marrs hosted their Art Dash fund-raiser at the Inn at St. John's last Thursday night --another classy, smashing success! Since the Art Dash's inception in 2002, the event has raised more than \$250,000 for Arbor Hospice and Home Care. The participants had a fun evening and took home fabulous artwork while raising money to help families in their greatest hour of need. Congratulations to the organizers and local businesses who contributed to this worthy



Happy anniversary

Gardenviews owner Lou Mascolo and designer Lori Jermont hold a sign they market that says "Northville: Take a Deep Breath You're Home." The shop at 202 W. Main Street in downtown Northville will have a party to celebrate its 12th anniversary Saturday. Families are invited to bring little ones to see John Forshee, better known as Farmer John of Yspsilanti and his Barnyard Express, which features baby lambs, a pig, goats, calves and a pony. Children can visit a petting zoo and enjoy educational ishows from noon-5 p.m., during which they can ride a pony, a pig and milk a goat.

Everything in the store will be 12 percent off, and a \$50 gift certificate will be awarded every hour from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Anniversary cake will also be served.



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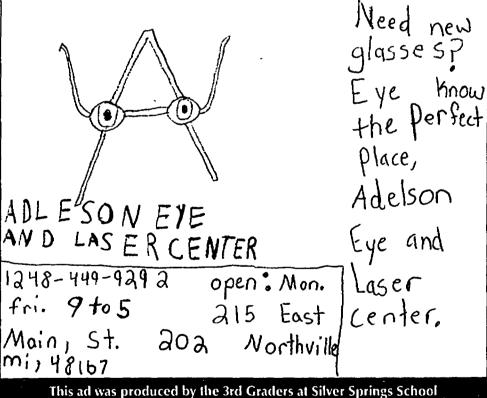
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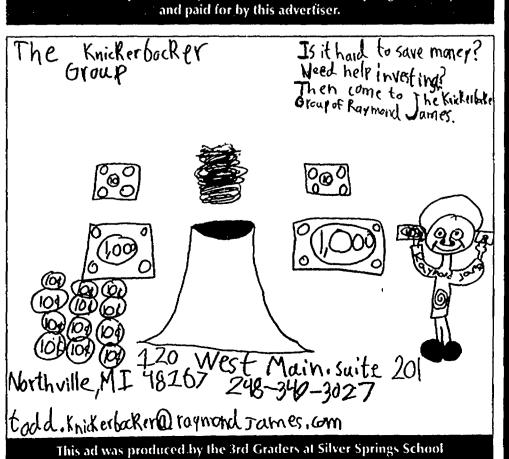
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By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Want to beef up your book, video or DVD collection?

The Friends of the Northville District Library could be your bargain source. The 300-member volunteer group that supports library programming with their dues and fund-raisers is hosting a used book sale next weekend.

The sale of donated books, videotapes, books on tape, DVDs, puzzles and CDs will be open to the public 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday,

On Thursday, May 31, Friends members or anyone signing up for a membership will be allowed early

Rewards of support

The 300-member group volunteers in the library throughout the year, operating a gift shop, helping with the children's summer reading registration and indexing records in

Their pricing scheme for the used book sale: Hardback books will be \$1; paperbacks, 50 cents, On Saturday, customers can fill a hag

"Children's stuff, books all sell very, very well because, of course, they're so expensive in stores," said Friends sale coordinator Jim Morche, "And we sell them for next to nothing.

Morche said a welcome change for buyers and sellers from previous years is the sale will be entirely indoors at the 212 W. Cady St

been used to cover the books

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overnight and during the day in case of rain," he said.

Starting a library?

And if a shopper really want to stock up. Morche has a deal for

For the first time this year, library volunteers are hosting a silent auction as part of their annual sale. A lucky bidder at the end of the sale could shelve 4,000 or more books, videos and DVD

Throughout the sale, shoppers will be able to place a minimum bid of \$150 for all books remaining at the end of the sale on Sunday. Morche said bids need to be accompanied by a \$50 good faith check. which will be returned to unsuccessful bidders

The winning bidder will need to remove the books from the library by noon, Monday, June 4, he added,

This is a quick way for someone to build an instant library or to start his or her own used book business," Morche said, "We would guarantee that at least 4,000 books, videos or DVDs would go to the successful

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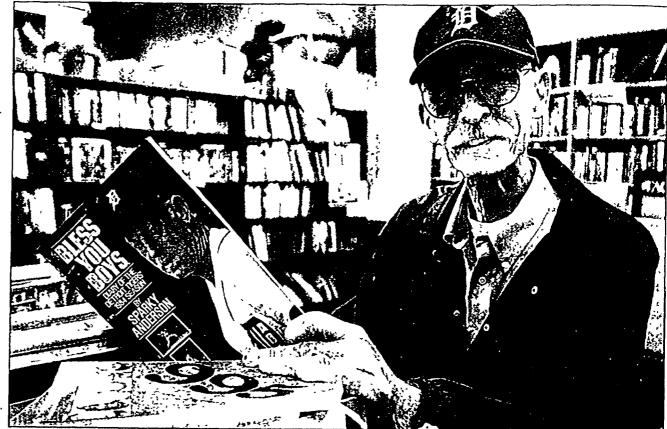


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Friends of Northville Library's Jim Morche, known for his resemblance to Tigers skipper Jim Leyland, will bring his books on the Detroit Tigers to this year's Friends used booksale beginning May 31. The sale raises money for the Northville District Library.

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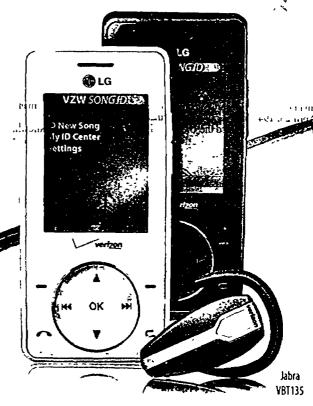
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AUSCHWITZ:

Northville resident shares experiences

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Marian Szczepanski has to keep remembering so that none of us will forget.

The 86-year-old Northville resident survived for two years during World War II in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Germany.

His mission now is to tell about his experience.

He does this out of a sense of history and his need to remind people of the atrocities that took place at the hands of the Nazis.

Earlier this year, Szczepanski talked to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann

More than 100 people attended the presentation organized by Robert Greco Jr., R.N., from the hospital's extended care center.

Greco met Szczepanski when the veteran was a patient at the

"He wanted to share his knowledge and experience with people and was getting ready to be discharged. So, we scheduled his presentation on short notice."

Szczepanski was discharged from the hospital and came back a few days later for the presenta-

Hospital staff members who attended his talk received one hour of continuing education credit.

He accepts no money for his presentations and has addressed many groups over the years, including Brighton High School students in May 2006.

"It's my duty to humanity to tell people what happened Auschwitz," he said.

His life as a soldier

Szczepanski fought the Germans from the first day of World War II, on Sept. 1, 1939, in the Polish Army and then in the Polish Underground Home Army.

These soldiers fought the German SS troops for 63 days in the famous Warsaw Uprising.

Members of the 36th Texas Division of the 7th U.S. Army liberated Szczepanski when he was a German prisoner of war in Warsaw on April 23, 1945.

He subsequently helped the U.S. Army in various efforts against the Germans until May 8, 1945.

His capture by the Germans

In an interview Feb. 21 at his home on Frederick, where he's lived for 46 years, Szczepanski talked about his abduction by the German police on Sept. 19, 1940, at the age of 20.

The Germans were taking all of the men to the concentration camps. His mother woke him up the day the Gestapo came. He tried

to hide, but they saw his hat. "My hat betrayed me," he said.

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Earlier this year, Northville resident Marian Szczepanski was one of only 31 veterans whose experiences were recorded on DVD by the Veterans History Probe.

Health permitting, Szczepanski would like to take a group of area residents with him to the former Auschwitz Extermination Camp. He would serve as an unpaid tour guide if he can attract enough interest.

Szczepanski planned to travel to Poland this month to address the Polish Parliament and Senate about not selling land to

Interested parties can call him at (248) 231-6222.

He was in Warsaw for three days before being loaded into a cattle wagon and taken to Auschwitz.

Cold winters in the camp

From Sept. 22, 1940, until March 19, 1942, he survived two of the most severe winters in 140 years in the largest and most notorious German concentration camps Auschwitz.

"Auschwitz was impossible to survive for normal people," Szczepanski said. "I was not normal. That's why I survived. I had the motivation to survive."

In his talk, he compared the Ann Arbor VA hospital to the hospital in Block #20 at Auschwitz, to which he was admitted as Number 4974. This so-called hospital was a step toward the Auschwitz Crematorium, which still stands

While at the camp, he said Rudolf Hoess, the infamous Commandant of Auschwitz, warned him, "See that smoke coming out of the crematorium? If you do anything against the Germans, that will be you."

For reasons still unknown, Szczepanski was released from Auschwitz on March 19, 1942, and given a Certificate of Release signed by Hoess.

He has been offered \$10,000 for the document, which he plans to donate to the Auschwitz Museum.

After earning his degree in London and marrying an English woman, the former Betty Savage, he formed the International Diamond Tool Company Northville.

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He and his wife, who died of pfleming@gannett.com.



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Auschwitz concentration camp survivor and Polish freedom fighter Marian Szczepanski shakes his finger as he recalls the words from the famous death camp's commandant Rudolph Hoess to him: "If you ever do anything against Germany, you will go through the chimney of the crematorium." Szczepanski holds a book of photos of the Warsaw Uprising, a Polish fight against the Nazis in World War II which he took part in.



Szczepanski shuffles around his book-filled home in Northville. The author and engineer gives talks about his experiences as a Pole fighting against the Nazis in World War II and surviving the Auschwitz concentration camp.



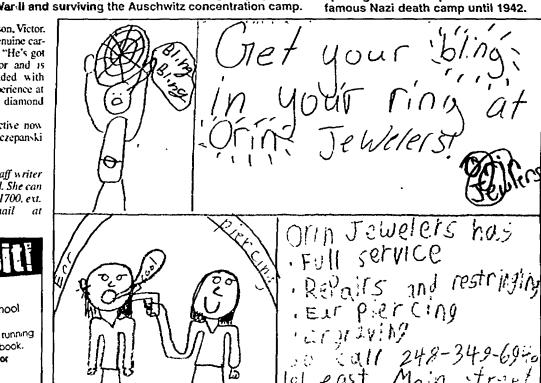
World War II veteran and Auschwitz survivor Marian Szczepanski pauses as he pores over books about the Warsaw Uprising in his Northville home. Szczepanski took part in the uprising and was imprisoned in the

cancer in 1975, had one son, Victor.

"I think he's a real, genuine caring person," Greco said. "He's got a great sense of humor and is quick-witted. He's loaded with knowledge about his experience at Auschwitz as well as diamond

"My brain is more active now than 20 years ago," Szczepanski

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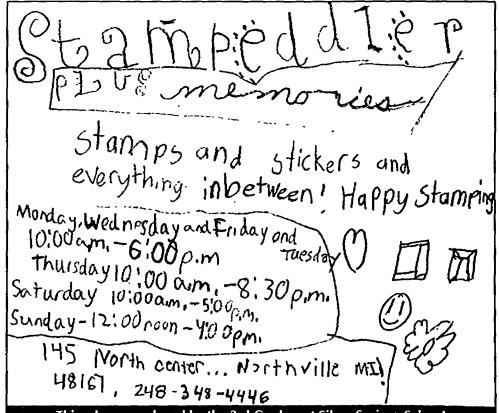
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FRONT-LINE ECONOMICS Third graders go to school on business



Silver Springs Elementary teacher Beth Kuriluk, flanked by Madison Hurrelbrink (left), Tatiana Olson, Sarah Azzouz and Lauren Poupard, developed a "Meet the Owners" project for her third-grade classes to visit downtown busi-

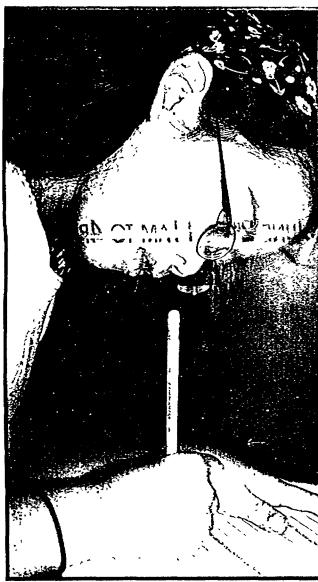


Photo by Maureen Johnston

During "Meet the Owners" visit by Silver Springs Elementary third graders last week, Shannon Livingston asked questions at C. Harold Bloom Insurance, collecting information to help prepare an advertisement for the company.



During a visit to Great Harvest Bread Company, Silver Springs third grader Victor Lee met owner Dave Cole and asked questions about how he started his business.



Photo by Maureen Johnston

During a visit to Orin Jewelers, Silver Springs third graders Allison Zwarka (left), Max Steilin, Troy Stacer and Jillian Stacer asked a range of questions about the store's origin and operation as part of their "Meet the Owners" assignment.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwile Record

Silver **Springs** Elementary School kids Emily McNeil, left, and Helen Barkho check out some salsas at downtown Northville's American Spoon Foods. **Students** were at Kim Behmer's store and other downtown businesses to get information to develop advertising' campaigns and to learn a bit about retailing in general.

Annual project requires survey, advertising plan

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Third grader Lauren Poupard grasped the demand for specialty bread in Northville.

One of the economics principles stressed by her teacher, Beth Kurıluk, elicked for the Silver Springs Elementary pupil while she was visiting a downtown business last week. Poupard listened as Dave Cole described how he and his partner, wife Julie, drafted their business plan to bring Great Harvest Bread Company to Main Street because there were no bak-

So, there was a scarcity, Poupard piped up. Kuriluk beamed with satisfaction.

The interaction between student and merchant was exactly what the teacher intended when she created her school's "Meet the Owners" program six years ago.

"Up to that point, they've been learning about economics -- how everything in the world is based on economics," she said "I was thinking, 'How can we do this? How can the kids understand the concepts?"

Research in progress

So. Kuriluk established the children's annual trip downtown now part of the Silver Springs third-grade curriculum Kuriluk and fellow teachers Beth Miller and Brooke Baker loaded up the kids last week to spend 90 minutes in a dozen Northville businesses.

The teachers can talk about decision making in business, but there's nothing like seeing the results of business owners' choices in action.

"To get the concept of opportunity cost to a third grader, you really have to bring it down to their level. Kuriluk said. She tries to convey the scarcity of time by relating the students' choice between play time and homework. but the teacher said their conversations with merchants extend that lesson one step further.

Silver Springs mom Beth Poupard, a trip chaperone, was impressed by the interaction and complimented the businesses willingness to participate in the project.

These kids did a great job in here today," she said. "I was very impressed. They were very focused and their questions were well thought out."

Translating the data

Clipboards in hand, the youngsters asked questions: why did you decide to locate in Northville, what education do employees possess, what capital equipment and human resources are needed, is it a sole proprietor, partnership or corporation?

Prior to the outing, classroom visitors laid some of the groundwork for the students' six-week

"Meet the Owner" participating businesses

- Adelson Eyecare
- American Spoon
- Awakening ... the artist
- Insurance
- · Great Harvest Bread
- Company The Knickerbocker
- Group of Raymond James Main Street
- Chiropractic · Northville Candle, Cards
- and Gifts
 - Orin Jewelers
 - Rebecca's
- Stampeddier Plus VanDam's

Jody Humphries, Northville Chamber of Commerce president, described the variety of Northville businesses. Reaching for a familiar example, she listed the students' potential for a lemonade stand if they did it on their own or with pals.

Ed Fleming, Northville Record advertising representative, explained how businesses might promote their product or service. Kuriluk's lesson plan requires the students to create an advertisement to pitch to the businesses they visited. The ads usually run in the Memorial Day weekend issue of the Northville Record.

Kuriluk said participating businesses frequently purchase the students' artwork, more proof of their support of the "Meet the Owners" program.

"I've only heard positive remarks," Kuriluk said. "The kids' perception is so different from adults. It's so refreshing to , see how they think about things."

Lifelong lessons

Kuriluk's brainchild, recognized by the governor for its business/education connection soon after its inception, is tied to the third-grade curriculum with lessons in social studies, language arts and career pathways.

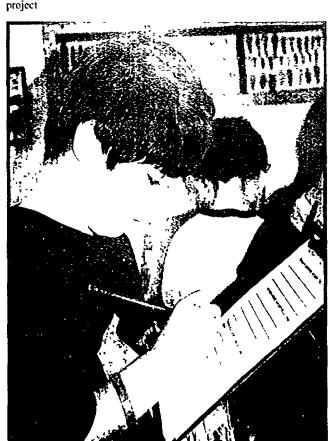
The teacher said the students benefit from the program in many ways, requiring them to work as a team to develop an ad, respecting each other's strengths and collaborating on decisions.

Watching the dynamics is interesting - who does what," Kuriluk said. "It all comes togeth-

Like his third-grade peers sampling the merchandise, Victor Lee enjoyed his trip downtown to Great Harvest Bread Company.

"I learned this is a partnership business," he said. "And the owners are Mr. and Mrs. Cole."

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Jotting notes to prepare an advertising pitch, Silver Springs third grader George Metrusias joined classmates asking questions at C. Harold Bloom Insurance.

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Injury accident

A 73-year-old Livonia woman driving a 1989 **Dodge Dynasty was** injured when she failed to yield while making a left turn from northbound Haggerty Road onto Six Mile Road at 3 p.m. May 14. The action caused a major collision with a 19-year-old Plymouth woman in a 2006 Silver Toyota Prius. The injured woman, who was issued a citation and was transported to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Retail fraud a Loehmann's

A Livonia woman was arrested for shoplifting at Loehmann's department store on Haggerty Road at 5:30 p.m. on March 15.

A loss prevention agent said she observed a female select and conceal perfume as well as a bracelet in her purse while in the store, then leave the store without paying for the merchan-

Stolen property included two bottles of Incanto Dream Perfume valued at \$79.98, a bottle of Calvin Klein Euphora at \$49.99 and an Armani bracelet valued at

Fourth drunk driving arrest

A woman was arrested for a fourth drunk driving charge at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads at 12:55 a m. on April 10.

An officer was traveling southbound on Haggerty Road south of Seven Mile Road when he saw a

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Upon activating his radar, he found the vehicle to be traveling

54 mph in a 45 mph zone. The woman said she had come from her boyfriend's residence where she had consumed three and a half beers about 30-45 minutes before the traffic stop.

A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent.

Man reports intimidation

A Northville Township man called police at 2:30 a.m. on April 10 to report that someone had placed a small, white gift box from the store "Things Remembered" containing one .357 caliber round of ammunition sitting on his vehicle in front of his residence.

The box had been placed under the windshield wiper of his vehi-

The man told police the only person he could think of who would do such a thing was the

The man told police the man knew about the relationship, was OK with it, and that the two men had even gone out for drinks together.

Police contact the man and his wife, who live just down the street, and the man admitted to leaving the box on the vehicle. The caller did not press charges.

Driving on suspended license

A Detroit man was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 6:54 p.m. on April 8 at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

An officer driving westbound Seven Mile near Meadowbrook Road saw a vehicle speeding.

Moving radar clocked the vehicle at 62 mph in a 45 mph zone.

The driver said he did not have a driver's license and that it was

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currently suspended Dispatch confirmed that the

pensions and 30 current suspensions, dating back to 1995. According to his prior convictions, of the nine, two were for driving on a suspended license.

Compiled by Pam Fleming

Northville High **School locked** down after graffitti incident

■ Police patrol after discovery

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville High School was locked down Tuesday morning, with police patrols initiated in the hallways after writing was reported on a boy's bathroom wall in the new wing that said "Columbine???"

School officials or police had no information at press time as to who wrote the message.

To secure the building and make sure school officials followed all proper procedures for students' safety, administrators placed the building in "lock down" mode.

During lock down, students are not allowed hall or bathroom passes and can travel from class to class only during passing time. All lunches took place as usual.

Police officers were present in the building as they continued to investigate the writing and assess the threat. They walked through hallways and monitored students.

The lock down mode will continue throughout the week. Parents were encouraged to visit the Web site and and the LIST-SERV communication for any updates on the situation, said Robert Watson, principal.

John Werth, director of public safety, said that because the seniors' last day is today, one theory as to the motive for the writing was that a student thought he or she might get out of school because of the graffitti.

He felt that the school's decision to use the lock down mode instead of closing school was the appropriate response to the incident.

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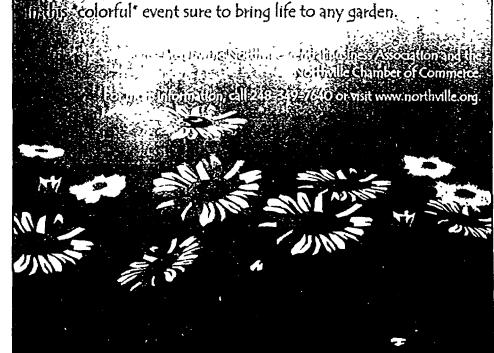
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Downtown Northville

The streets of downtown Northville will be paved with flowers at the 20th Annual Flower Sale.

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SAVVY SENIOR - ADAPATIVE GOLF EQUIPMENT

Dear Savvy Senior,

Do you know of any good golfing gadgets or equipment that can help a stiff, old, less mobile golfer? I love to play golf, but at age 74, I struggle with arthritis and a few other health conditions. What can you tell me?

Aging Golfer

Dear Aging. No matter what your handicap or physical limitations are, there are a variety of golfing gadgets, gizmos and equipment on the market that can help with almost every problem.

Adaptive Golf

As we age, changes in our strength, flexibility, range of motion and vision make most things in life more difficult. including golf. Here are some of the key areas that can cause older golfers problems, and some adaptive products that can help keep them playing longer and maybe even improve their game.

Gripping

Being able to grip a golf club can be challenging for seniors who struggle with arthritis or have limited hand strength. To help alleviate this problem there are specially designed golf gloves and jumbo grip golf clubs that can make a big difference. Here's what's available:

· Power or Sure Grip Gloves: These use a Velcro strap to secure the club to your hand which increase grip power and prevents the club from slipping in your hand. Visit www powerglove.com and www.suregripsportsglove.com.

· Bionic Golf Gloves: Ergonomically designed to improve grip with less effort.

Send your senior questions to:

Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit

www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" books.

Visit www.bionicgloves.com or call 877-524-6642.

· Jumbo golf grips: Oversized cushion grips (sizes vary) can make gripping the club much easier and more comfortable. To get jumbo grips installed on your clubs, a good resource is the Professional Club Makers' Society which provides a nationwide list of club makers on their Web site at www.proclubmakers.org or call 800-548-6094. The cost per grip is \$5 - \$10.

Bending and Stooping

Golf is a game that requires a lot of repetitive bending and stooping, which can create prob-Iems if you have a bad back or limited flexibility. To address this problem, the Uprightgolf company (www.uprightgolf.com or 319-268-0939) offers a variety of affordable products (most are under \$40) that eliminate the bending and stooping that comes with teeing the ball up. repairing divots, marking the ball while on the green, retrieving the ball, picking a club up off the ground and more.

Adaptive Clubs

To help golfers with limited mobility, custom-made adaptive golf clubs are a great option to

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consider. Two types you should know about include:

• Flexible shaft clubs: Ideal for golfers who have lost some of their strength and range of motion. The flexible shafts increase club head speed for greater lift and more distance on your shots, making for a more enjoyable round of golf. The cost range is \$50 - \$85 per club.

• Flat lie clubs: For handicapped golfers, these clubs are angled outward at the club head, which makes for better ball contact from a seated position. Cost is around \$75 per club. Again, the best resource to get these custom clubs is the Professional Club Makers' Society (www.proclubmakers org).

Riding Carts

Golfers with mobility loss or who have problems with balance or stamina, there are several ergonomically designed (single riding) golf carts that offer the ability to play from a seated position (see www.usagpi com or www.solorider.com). Golfers just swing the seat out to the side of the cart to take their shot, and turn the seat back to the forward position to drive to the next shot. These carts are light weight and precisely balanced so they can be driven on tee boxes and greens without causing any damage. By law, they must be allowed on public golf courses nationwide. Price ranges from \$7,000 to \$8,500.

Extra Golfing Goodies

For golfers who like to walk, a terrific ergonomic walking golf cart is the three-wheeled Kaddy Stroller (\$180, www.kaddystroller com). And if you could use some help finding your golf ball from time to time, take a look at www.radargolf.com for \$200.

Senior Health and Fitness Day 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 31 FREE

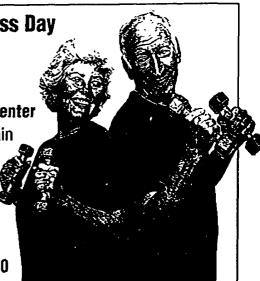
Northville Senior Community Center

8 a.m. speaker: Low back pain 9 a.m. speaker: Nutrition

10-10:30 a.m.: Senior **Olympics** Overview

10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Downtown Walk

Call to register: (248) 349-4140



DAILY MEASURES: Senior event stresses healthy regimen

■ Educational event includes walking town

Marie Policelli will ensure walking seniors are drinking water,

The co-owner of Comfort Keepers will provide participants in the Senior Health and Fitness Day next Thursday with water and complimentary water bottles. A downtown walking circuit, including a stop at the 130 MainCentre home-care services agency, is part of event agenda.

"Mostly, we're going to make sure that they're hydrated," said Policelli. Comfort Keepers brochures will be available, but the seniors' quick visit won't entail a sales pitch.

Sue Koivula, Northville senior adult services coordinator, encourages area residents to register for the free event so the staff can plan appropriately.

With the theme "Make Every Day a Fitness Day," the program runs 8-10:30 a.m. at the Northville Senior Community Center, concluding with a self-.. guided walk downtown until 1 10 a.m.

Seniors who pick up proof of their visits to Comfort Keepers and the Adelson Eye and Laser Center, 215 E. Main, and return to the senior center will be eli-

gible for a prize drawing.

To start the day, Frank Kava,
a representative of Oakland Physical Therapy, will talk at 8 a.m. about the latest exercise advances for treatment of lower back pain. Immediately following, a Heartland Plymouth Court dietitian will talk about seniors' dietary needs and changes.

A briefing on the Third Annual Western Wayne County Senior Olympics will follow at

The registration deadline for the August 20-24 multi-community event is July 31.

"We've added new categories this year, including photography, writing and arts," Koivula said. While Canton Township is the event host, competitions are held at satellite sites in several communities.

Koivula said the Northville senior program will host ans contests at the Main Street senior center and volleyball matches at the Recreation Center at

> - Staff writer Maureen Johnston

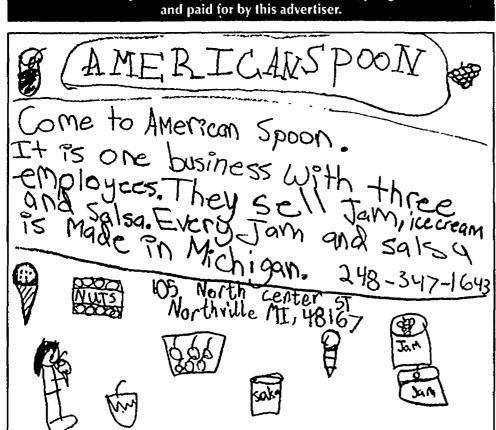
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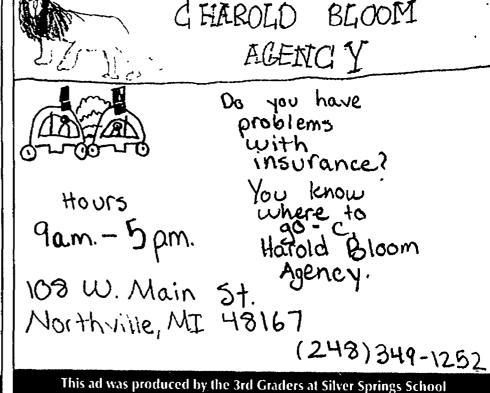
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SENIOR FEST SIGN-UP: Register now for annual picnic June 6

⊕ Festivities include lunch. entertainment, camaraderie

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Isabelle Cholakian is bringing her cards and her appetite.

The 84-year-old Northville Township resident is looking forward to Senior Fest 2007. Since the Northville senior adult services program introduced the picnic 13 years ago, she hasn't missed

"It's wonderful. I think everyone likes it," she said. "We're all together with our friends. We just have a good time."

'Great day out'

Once again, the Waterford Bend Recreation Area near the corner of Northville and Six Mile roads will be the luncheon setting.

Sue Koivula, Northville senior adult services coordinator, and her Northville Senior Community Center staff, organized the festivities. The agenda will include lunch, entertainment, door prizes, vendor displays and camaraderie.

"We play cards --- we play pinochle," Cholakian said, "We

"The food is excellent." With music and dancing as the backdrop on portable stage, seniors line up while volunteers

Senior Fest

Host: Northville senior adult services program Who: Area seniors What: Picnic lunch,

entertainment, prizes When: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 6

Where: Waterford Bend Cost: \$8 for residents; \$9 for non-residents

Registration: Required by Thursday, May 31 For info: (248) 349-4140



Isabelle Cholakian, center, is joined by Northville Senior Center worker Dennis Smith and volunteer Lynn Atwood as she looks at some information about the upcoming Senior Fest on June 6 at Waterford Bend Park. Cholakian has been to all Senior Fests since their inception 13 years ago.

serve up the meal to be enjoyed at tables under the picnic shelter. Lunch includes chicken, grilled hot dogs, salads, chips, pop and cookies.

"It is so much fun," Koivula said. "I think everybody enjoys the entertainment. They anticipate the prizes.

They get information from the vendors. We always have a nice

Time with friends

Representatives from area businesses - financial planners, home care, housing and medical agencies — attend to describe their services.

"It's kind of a broad spectrum where seniors are their primary

target," Koivula said.

The registration deadline is next Thursday. The cost is \$8 for Northville residents; \$9 for non-

Attending the annual gathering under the shelter, near the water's edge, is a spring tradition area seniors look forward to. It's an opportunity to enjoy a picnic lunch, time with friends and the thrill of hearing prize winner announcements.

"I've been going there since it started - right from the beginning," Cholakian said. "It's a great

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices until be closed on Monday, May 28, 2007 in observance of Memorial Day The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 2007. The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain open

(5-24-07 NR 353666)

CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

DATE:

Thursday, May 17, 2007 7 00 p.m. 44405 Six Mile Road

PLACE:

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at

PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Marjorie Banner, Trustee Mary Gans, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer,

ABSENT: Christopher Roosen. Trustee PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

CLOSED MEETING: A. Sewage Capacity Sale - Motion to enter into Closed Session as permitted under Michigan Open Meetings Act (PA 267) of 1976 or MCL 15.261)

Agendas:

Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved Appointments, Presentations,

Announcements:

Lisa Anderson - reappoint to ZBA - approved.

Award from Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

Lawrence Tech University - Solar Decathlon Team Resolution

approved

Public Hearings: 1AV Automotive Engineering, Inc.

Tax Abatement decision- Approved tax abatement request. Brief Public Comments & Questions: State Representative Marc Corriveau updated the Board on the Tipping Fee Bill Edenderry resident spoke of subdivisions' road conditions, resident from Northville Hills spoke to the Beck and Five Mile Road rezoning issue

New Business: Parks and Recreation - Rehab Soccer Fields - approved to prepare bids.

Woods of Edenderry Ponds Rehabilitation - approved Edenderry Road Paving SAD - Introduction - approved.
Benton's Crossing Maintenance Agreement - approved

Ridge Road Improvement - approved Decision from closed session - no action taken

Unfinished Business: None. Ordinances:

Approve Zoning Ordinance Amendments - approved

Approve Sewer Use Ordinance Amendments - approved Bills Payable: A. Bills payable - approved.

Board Reports from Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Manorie Banner Mary Gans, Brad Werner, Chip Snider

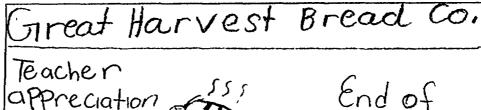
10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of

Trustees: None. 11. Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 9 45 pm

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED. MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CMC

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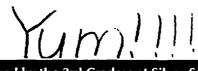
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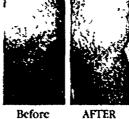
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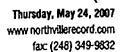


Be sure to see John Heider's Relay for Life video online at www.horthvillerecord.com

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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.

Don't forget to say thanks

Northville's Memorial Day parade is not about clowns and candy - it's about honor and remembrance. It's also a time to say thanks.

The guest list for the parade is strictly limited. There's no long line of businesses or politicians stumping for the next election. It's veterans, soldiers and scouts.

Northville, like many communities throughout the U.S., will celebrate Memorial Day with a parade and ceremony. And celebrate they should. Every community has been affected at one point or another by the efforts and sacrifices given by those that have served in the various wars over that last century.

The vast majority of individuals who are breathing the fresh air of democracy don't take the time to say thanks, to remember, to honor.

When Congress transformed Memorial Day into a three-day weekend in 1971, they didn't intend for the public to turn the day into a summer holiday. More often than not, however, that's what it has become.

Throughout the weekend, when you're spending time with family, keep in mind that those special moments with loved ones are a gift given by men and women who held their family close by in snapshots, all the while being besieged by enemy gunfire and watching their brethren breathe their last breath.

It is time to for Americans to gather together and say thanks for the gift of this great nation. Thanks to the men and women who stood at the front lines of battle, manned the battleships and flew the aircraft. They are the ones who gave us that gift.

We should be grateful for the character they demonstrated, the sacrifice they gave, the love they displayed.

To the men and women who have served our country with pride, we thank you.

COLUMN

Rep defends stance on trash

Recently, I came under attack by a so-called anti-tax group for standing up against the powerful trash industry. Members of the group went through our neighborhoods and taped fliers to our residents' garbage cans -- fliers attacking me for lighting to end the massive flood of Canadian and out-of-state trash into our state.

Here is what I have to say about that: I will continue fighting to protect our communities, land, air, water and roads from the threat of Canadian and out-of-state trash. I refuse to be bullied by a political stunt from groups that are nothing more than fronts for special interests.

Politics aside, trash trucks from Canada and other states pose a very real threat to our residents in Michigan. Canadian trash trucks have been involved in major traffic crashes, including one in November 2005 that killed two Michigan men in Huron Township.

Canadian trash trucks also have dumped human waste onto busy roads -- it happened in Huron Township in March 2006 and in downtown Flat Rock in February 2005. In both cases, major roads had to be closed down while hazardous material teams worked to

clean up the toxic spill. In addition, when trucks carrying tons of trash rumble through our communities and

M. Corriveau

tear up our roads, our taxpayers foot the bill for the damages.

Last year, Canada and other states dumped 6.3 million tons of garbage in Michigan. accounting for 30 percent of the waste landfilled in our state. We took in trash from some of our neighbors, including Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin. We also took in trash from as far away as New Jersey and even Florida. Why would anyone send their trash more than 1,000 miles to dispose of it? For one reason, and one reason alone -- it is dirtcheap to dump in Michigan. Michigan currently charges a paltry 21 cents a ton to

dump in our landfills -- the lowest dumping charge in the entire Great Lakes region. The plan I voted for in the Michigan House will increase that dumping charge to \$7.50 a ton, bringing us in line with other states and ending the garbage industry's free ride.

Increasing the dumping charge will work to drastically reduce the amount of Canadian and out-of-state trash flowing into Michigan, because a similar plan worked in Pennsylvania. After the Keystone State increased its dumping charge to \$7.25 a ton in 2002, trash imports were slashed by 23 percent. Michigan is known far and wide as the Great Lakes State, but we are fast becoming the Great Waste State. States such as Pennsylvania are protecting themselves with higher dumping charges, and we must do the same. To do that, we must stand up to the powerful special interest groups that profit off the trashing of Michigan.

The plan approved by the House also returns money to local communities for road maintenance, public safety and improved recycling pro-

The plan to slam the brakes on Canadian and out-of-state trash trucks is now headed to the state Senate, and I urge my fellow lawmakers to act quickly on it. Fast action is needed because more than 17,000 tons of trash stream into Michigan every day that we delay.

I came to Lansing to stand up for the people I represent and fight for their best interests. I will not allow my community to be pushed around by the garbage industry and told that trash, sludge and radioactive waste is more important than our children. communities, lakes and streams. I will not back down and allow Michigan to become the nation's dumping ground.

State Rep. Marc Corriveau represents the 20th House District. To contact him, call (877) 208-4737 or e-mail MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

What do you think?

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Memorial Day ... and some gave all

One hundred thirty-nine years ago, on May 30, 1868. General John Logan, leader of the Grand Army of the Republic, placed flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. Then called Decorations Day, Memorial Day was officially recognized on May 5, 1868, as a day of remembrance for those who sacrificed and died in service to our nation.

This is a day of reconciliasion. And not politics. On this day we honor those who gave their lives in service to this country -- respectfully and without debate about the merits of their respective

Today, tens of thousands of Americans will reach back into their family trees and into our nation's history to recall, with sadness and

honor, the war dead. For many families with sons, grandchildren, nephews and nieces who have recently been killed or injured, the sadness and pain is very

While many will flock to monuments and cemeteries. or march in parades or line the parade routes, many more will spend the threeday Memorial Day weekend at the beach, or attending a cue with family and friends. No matter how we spend the day, we all must remember that without the sacrifices of the men and women this day was created to honor, none of us would have the freedom to choose how we spend it.

Consider the words of our current and past three

"Although the burden of

grief can become easier to bear, always there is the memory of another time, at the feeling of sadness over an unfinished life...and all Americans who have known the loss and sadness of war, whether recently or long ago, can know this: The person they love and missed is honored and remembered by the U.S.A." George W. Bush. May 31, 2004, Arlington National Cemetery. "We are descendants of a

mmon creed -- one nation under God. Partners with a common purpose: to keep our nation free and strong: a force for peace and progress: a place where people who work hard and take responsibility have a chance to make the most of their own lives, build good, strong families and live out their dreams in dignity and peace." William Jefferson



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Clinton, May 27, 1996. Arlington National Cemetery.

honor those Americans who died fighting for freedom." George Herbert Walker Bush, radio address to the nation, May 25, 1992.

"Each died for a cause he considered more important than his own life. Well, they didn't volunteer to die: they volunteered to defend values for which men have always been willing to die if need

be, the values which make up what we call civilization. And how they must have the ugliness that war brings, that no other generation of young men to follow would have to undergo that same experience." Ronald Reagan, May 31, 1982.

In establishing this day, General John Logan said: "...gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime...let us in the solemn presence renew our pledges to aid have left among us as sacred charges upon the Nation's gratitude, the soldiers and sailor's widows and orphans."

Enjoy the holiday. But never, ever forget who made the day possible. Take a moment in this fast-paced world and give thanks for those who gave all so we can remain free.

Political system geared toward extremists

Thucydides, the man regarded as the father of modern historical thinking, wrote his classic History of the Peloponnesian War in the fifth century BC. And it holds some meaningful insights that both our political parties could learn from today.

Besides writing about that terrible war, in which Athens and its allies were vanquished by Sparta, the ancient Greek general explored one of the oldest questions in philosophy:

What do we mean when we say that something "caused" something, as in "X caused Y? What was new about Thucydides' thinking was the idea that surface reasons may not necessarily be the real reason that events unfold in a certain way.

For Thucydides, this means that on the surface, the start of the Peloponnesian War came with the battle for the town of Epidamnus.

But he makes it clear as the book goes on that the underlying cause for the war was really Athens' preoccupation with its empire and Sparta's fear that its independence might thereby be crushed.

The more things change. the more things stay the same. Fast forward to the

confused state of our politics. A.D. 2007, as a classic case in which you need to understand what's beneath the sur-

Republicans and Democrats can't seem to get along. Indeed, the gap between liberal, left-leaning Democrats and conservative. hard-right Republicans seems so enormous as to make sensible compromise in the middle almost impossible.

Why is this? Not because House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, dislike each other. Quite to the contrary, they have a good personal relationship.

Yet the dynamics dictate that most of Dillon's Democratic legislators are well to the left of Bishop's

Republican followers. The underlying cause is the way legislative districts have deliberately been designed. Both parties have mastered the use of political technology so that they can slice and dice a political map with amazing refinement. And a silent conspiracy of those in office makes sure certain districts are overwhelmingly Republican and others solidly Democratic. In fact, of the

148 legislative districts in Michigan, only a handful are actually competitive.

What this means is that the real election takes place not in November but in the August primary, when candidates are nominated to run. Because voters in primary elections tend to be the most extreme representatives of their party, folks voting in Republican primaries are well to the right of the average GOP voter.

At the same time, Democratic primary voters are well to the left of most of us. This means that the candidates that are anointed in the primary election are often representatives of the political extremes. No wonder they can't get along once elected!

Here's another example of how underlying structural causes distort political behavior. Has it ever occurred to you that the candidates we nominate for President these days are by and large not the best qualified for the most important job in the world?

That's not because there are fewer able people willing to run for President. It's because back in the 1970s, we changed the way candidates were nominated.

Back in the old days, nomi-



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nations took place in national conventions, where political bosses gathered in smokefilled rooms and horsetraded and haggled about who would be nominated. All of them knew the possible candidates, their strengths and weaknesses.

And all of them realized that their political power depended on picking a nominee who was capable and without serious personality flaws. So we got nominees like Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

Nowadays, we pick our presidential nominees by a bunch of primary elections. as the "democratic" way to do things. In practice, this means that the same party activists who vote in legislathe primaries wind up controlling presidential primaries, together with a bunch of busy-body media types, yours truly included.

Result? George McGovern. Michael Dukakis, George W.

Now things are getting even worse. Next year's primary calendar is in the process of being so distorted by states anxious to jump to the head of the pack that is "so contrary to the national interest that it cries out for action," according to David Broder, one of the nation's most respected political commentators.

Earlier this month, Florida moved its primary up to Jan. 29, right on the heels of New Hampshire's primary Jan.

lowa and Nevada plan to hold caucuses even earlier than that. Michigan Republicans, together with more than 20 other states,

will hold their delegate selection primary on Feb. 5. (State Democrats are dithering, and may do it then, or not ...)

The Base Survey Contra

What this means is that by the morning of Feb. 6, we're likely to know both nominees. By that time, they will have already conducted history's longest, most expensive, and possibly most boring political campaign ... with another nine months left to go!

So that's a snapshot of the structural reasons behind both the impasse that's gripped the Michigan legislature - and which has distorted the campaign for president next year.

Looking at the mess may not be pleasant - but understanding it is the only way to get the insight that we need if we are ever to go about curing our increasingly dysfunctional political system.

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OMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 24, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

<u>NORTHVILLE</u> **EVENTS**

Northville Eclipse Baseball

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Ford Field (next to Mill Race Village)

DETAILS: Home opener, the Eclipse versus the Mt. Clemens Regulars; baseball from the 1860s: Rules, equipment, terminology, free.

20th Annual Flower Sale DATE: Friday and Saturday LOCATION: Downtown

CONTACT: Northville Chamber (248) 349-7460

Farm Breakfast

DATE: Monday, Memorial Day TIME: 8 a.m.-Parade Time, about 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Northville Masonic Temple, 106 East Main St., Northville

DETAILS: All you can eat breakfast serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, tea and coffee. Adults \$5, children (12 and under) \$3. Sponsored by Union Chapter #55 RAM and Northville Commandery #30 KT.

Health Screenings at Meijer DATE: Tuesday and June 26

LOCATION: 20401 Haggerty Road

DETAILS: The pharmacy at Meiler 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. Appointments are necessary. CONTACT: (248) 449-5733

Friends of Northville Library Used Book Sale

Sed Book Sale

DATE: Thursday - Sunday, May who thy life com ...

31-June 3 TIME: 7-9 p.m. Thursday is preview for Friends members only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville

DETAILS: Hardback books are \$1, paperbacks are \$.50; video tapes, books on tape, DVDs and CDs also offered. Sunday will offer clearance prices of \$4 per bag. Silent auction throughout event to bid on all remaining books at end of sale on Sunday. Minimum bid is \$150 with guarantee of at least 4,000 books, videos or DVDs.

CONTACT: James Morche (248) 380-4358

Amerman Elementary Ice Cream Social

DATE: Friday, June 1 TIME: 5-8 p.m. DETAILS: Games, magician, moon bounce, pizza, fun for the whole family.

Moraine Elementary Annual Fun Fair

DATE: Friday, June 1 TIME: 5:30-8:00 p.m. DETAILS: games, DJ, moon bounce, pizza and hotdogs CONTACT: (248) 344-8473

Country Garden Club of Northville Annual Picnic Luncheon

TIME/DAY: noon Tuesday, June 5 LOCATION: home of May Dubuc

DETAILS: installation of officers CONTACT: Sue Witek (248) 349-7783

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. **Neil Diamond Tribute from Las**

Vegas TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, June DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

The Bette Midler Tribute From Las Vegas

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, July 6; 4 p.m. Sunday, July 8; 7 p.m. Friday, July 20 and Saturday, July

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.

Village Voices "All That Jazz"

DATE: Sunday, June 10 TIME: 4 p.m. LOCATION: Village Theater of Canton

DETAILS: Jazz standards to patriotic favorites, something for everyone; general seating; tickets

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, June 11 TIME: noon LOCATION: 42221 Scenic Lane **DETAILS: Annual Picnic Potluck** CONTACT: Julie Mantay (248) 349-1602

Book Club Meeting

DATE: Friday, June 15 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St., Northville **DETAILS: "An American** Tragedy," Theodore Dreiser CONTACT: northvillepookclub@gmail.com

Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, June 19 TIME: 8 a.m. **LOCATION: City Council** Chambers, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT: downtown-

No-No's Garden Walk Adventure (i

DATE: Saturday, June 23 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAILS: Lectures, artists, 6 home gardens; tickets \$10 at Gardenviews, Northville; Backyard Birds, Plymouth; Anglin Nursery, Novi; Bordines Nursery, Brighton; tree plant to first 250 tickethold-

CONTACT: www.gardnersnorthville-novi.org

Northville Geneological Society

LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members in the Local History Room at the library Mondays, 1-3 p m., also by appointment. CONTACT: Title Van Sickle (734) 595-7806 or www.rootsweb.com/~mings

Northville Yoga Class

LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap; Thursday morning class only, Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: Diane Siegal-Divita (248) 344-0928 or trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

SCHEDULE: 5:30-6:45 and 7-8:30 Monday (no class Memorial Day); 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.

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy (248) 305-5460. **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.



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Kings Mill Women's Club members Rae Bruder, Wilma Wondolkowski and Phyllis Mitcham will be helping out with the club's 26th annual flea market on June 2. The market, open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will feature a 50/50 raffle, bake sale and hundreds of items for sale throughout the Northville Road complex.

Farmer's Market

TIME/DAY: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every

LOCATION: corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Roads

Marquis Theatre

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

Summer Theatre Camp Registration

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

LIBRARY LINES

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LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall

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: (248) 349-3020 for information regarding programs and library materials.

Junior Books Chat and Chow **DATE: Wednesday**

TIME: 4:15 p.m. DETAILS: Book discussion of "The Homework Machine," by Dan Gutman with friends and treats.

Get a Clue at the Library DATE: June 15-July

DETAILS: Youth summer reading for ages 2-12; includes activities, storytimes, reading games, weekly prize drawings and more. Register in person to receive summer activity guide; more information at www.northvillelibrary.org.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier Roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390. **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 longhandled shovel, extra wheelbarrows needed. Friends membership not required. Lunch provid-

CONTACT: RSVP George McCarthy (248) 347-0899 or gmccarthy@comcast.net.

Horseshoe Ride and Lunch TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. DATE: Saturday, June 2 LOCATION: Maybury State Park Staging Area off Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads

DETAILS: \$5 donation for members, \$7 donation for nonmembers. Lunch provided from noon-2 p.m. Prizes at 2 p.m. State Park sticker required by all.

Sponsored by the Maybury State Park Trail Riders Association. CONTACT: Debbie (248) 349-

MILL RACE **MATTERS**

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street near Ford Field

DETAILS: Office open 9 a.m.-1p.m. Monday-Friday, archives open Thursday-Friday 9 a.m.-1

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Northville, Historical Society

Plant Swap DATE: Saturday TIME: 8-11 a.m. (or later) LOCATION: Mill Race Village DETAILS: Share perennials,

annuals, wildflowers, shrubs, trees, pots, flats, tools, books, magazines, and information. Bring whatever you may have or a i. Northville Department or Public Works will again be supplying their "Black Gold" composted leaf mulch so bring your own shovel and containers. Refreshments served. Swap held rain or shine. Proceeds to benefit Mill Race Village Landscape and

Garden Projects. CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open; 9:30 a.m. school tour; 3:45 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting; 6 p.m. Cub Scout bridging

Friday: 9 a.m. archives open Saturday: 8 a m.-noon Plant Swap; noon private party; 6 p.m. rehearsal

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 3:30-5:30 p.m. wedding* Monday: Closed for Memorial

Tuesday: 9 a m. Stone Gang; 9.30 a.m. school tour Wednesday: 9:30 a m. school tour, 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness

Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

Grounds closed to the public

SENIOR EVENTS

Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 10 a.m.: Bowling

Game 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Massage by appointment 8:30 p.m.: Pine River Alpacas Friday

11:30 a.m.: Detroit Tigers

Liquid Nutrition 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 1 p.m.: Movie "Because I Said

9:30 a.m.: Focus Hope and

Monday Closed for Memorial Day Tuesday 10 a m.: Computer II

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: One-stroke Painting 7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday

10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: Bridge 6 p.m.: Computer 1 7 p.m.: Bridge

7:30 p.m.: Word Processing **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball 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 CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays LOCATION: Senior Community

Center DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost

CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

Health Walking

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

GOLF OUTINGS

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. shotgun 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.

Lakes Area Rotary Club Golf Outing to Benefit Area Fire Departments

DATE: June 5 TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. shotgun start LOCATION: Lyon Oaks Golf

Course, Pontiac Trail off 1-96 using Wixom Road exit

DETAILS: Includes 18 holes of golf, luncheon, dinner, raffle, and awards. Cost is \$125 per golfer. Sponsorships available.

CONTACT: Jay James (248) 821-9946, or Cheryl Savage (248) 960-0033

Living Water's 3rd Annual Charity Golf Outing

DATE: Friday, June 8 TIME: Registration and putting

contest begins at noon LOCATION: St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth

DETAILS: Tickets include bag drop, golf cart, course lunch and soft drinks, 18 holes, a Hole-in-One contest with a chance to win a 2007 Ford Edge and Awards Dinner immediately following.

CONTACT: Event Chair Dr. Tony Weekes (248) 212-5820 or Event Coordinator Kathy Chapman (248) 761-2333

24th Annual Goodwill

Industries Golf Classic DATE: Monday, June 11 TIME: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. double shotgun start

LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit; driving range and golf pro available throughout the day, \$250 per person; includes green fees, cart, breakfast, lunch, dinner, Imagination Celebration, live and silent auctions featuring chance to bid on ride for two in WJR Traffic Copter; dinner only — \$50.

CONTACT: (313) 964-3900 ext.

Novi Rotary 22nd Annual Charity Golf Outing

DATE: Thursday, June 14 TIME: 10 a.m. shotgun start **LOCATION: Oak Pointe Country** Club, 4500 Club Dr., Brighton

DETAILS: Scramble format; includes lunch and dinner; register as foursome or individual; sponsorship opportunities; hole-in-one contest to win a car; putting con-

test to win \$5,000. CONTACT: Bryan Berent (248) 705-3672 or www.novirotary.org

Angela Hospice Golf Outing

DATE: Friday, June 15 TIME: Continental breakfast and free range balls before golf, shotgun start at 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Woodlands of Van Buren, Wayne DETAILS: Eighteen holes of golf

with cart, box lunch and open beverage carts on the course. steak reception following golf with open bar, dessert, prizes, minisilent auction; benefits programs for terminally ill patients and their families. Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals; \$175 per golfer. Packages for business

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CONTACT: Barbara Paul (734) 953-6014 or www.angelahospice.org

Northville Newcomers and **Neighbors Wine Tasters** Annual Golf Cuting

DATE: Saturday, June 30 TIME: noon **LOCATION: Downing Farms** Golf Course

DETAILS: scramble, all levels welcome; \$85 per golfer; includes 18 holes with cart, lunch, steak and wine dinner, gifts and prizes; dinner only, \$40; RSVP and payment due Monday, June 4.

CONTACT: Joe and Sue Boelter (248) 349-1844

Greater Novi Chamber of Commerce Second Annual **Golf Outing**

DATE: Tuesday, July 10 TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. Shotgun start,

LOCATION: Links of Novi **DETAILS: Eighteen holes of golf** with cart, goodie bags, special competition holes, two drink tickets on course, funch at the turn, steak dinner, open bar at dinner, door prizes galore and raffle with prizes. Cost is \$110 per golfer or \$400 for advanced registration of a foursome by June 19.

CONTACT: (248) 347-4622 or www.greaternovichamber.com

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

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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)

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

CHURCH **EVENTS**

St. Paul's Lutheran Church LOCATION: 201 Elm St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Blended,11 a.m. Contemporary, 11:30 a.m. Traditional

Vacation Bible School DATE: June 18-22 TIME: 9-11:30 a.m.

DETAILS: "Quest for Truth," an Indiana Jones-type adventure where kids dig into scripture to investigate Jesus' life.

First Presbyterian Church of **Northville**

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Single Place Ministries

DETAILS: Thursday evenings; 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program; \$5 CONTACT: www.singleplace.org

Today: "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 Foods," with Patrick J. Offman,

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: tonight-June 14 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Emeritus Room

DETAILS: Various speakers: child care available for toddlers through sixth grade, registration required two weeks prior to workshop; \$45

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 Walking Group TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m., Saturday

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries

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 TIME: 10 a.m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 374-7400

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers)

DATE: First and third Thursday of the month TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Room C307-309 DETAILS: MOPs is an international organization that provides support and encouragement for mothers of young children.

CONTACT: Keli Plansinis, atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-

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

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 carof.nowacki@wardchurch org Single Point Ministries for single adults 40 years and

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 Every Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

Fellowship and refreshments, Knox Hall

Every Monday: 7 p.m. Learner's

Bible Study, Room A101 Second and Fourth Monday: 7 p.m. Study of Ephesians, Room

Every Tuesday: 7 p.m. Praying 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, includes shirt and tournament;

Every Saturday: 10 a.m. Bicycling Group starts from various locations; geared towards tourist level rider, all levels welcome; helmets required; lunch halfway through ride at own

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. **Healing Service**

DATE: First Monday of every TIME: 4 p.m.

Suicide Loss Support Group **DATE: Second Thursday and**

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X Physical Therapy. Rehabilitation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

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SOURCE. Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Parks and Recreation Department

SUMMER SONGS: Concert series slated to resume June

■ New location for 2007 season behind city hall

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

While adult toes tap the grass. youngsters can roll around in it.

Jody Humphries, president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, is picturing family fun when the community's free summer concert series returns to town next Friday.

"I think we have something for everyone," Humphries said. "The bands that we selected are very good.

"I think the location is going to work well.

With construction of the expanded town square imminent, the weekly entertainment has been shifted to a temporary location behind city hall for the 2007 season. The Friday concerts are 7-9 p.m. June 1-Aug. 10.

Familiar favorite the Oak Pointe Church band will open the series, formerly known as the "Clock Concerts." Returning blues and rock 'n roll act, the Randy Brock Group, will close

the season Aug 100 automores the chamber and Northville Parks and Recreation are serving up a whole new menu of entertainment from rock to soul.

Temporary relocation

The grassy area behind city hall, near the comer of Wing and Cady streets, served as the musical arena when Northville celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2005. So, concert planners eyed the location adjacent to the library as a temporary suitable alternative to Bandshell Park.

"We're putting the staging in the city hall parking lot," said Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation. "It will actually face the post office."

Humphries said the setting has great potential.

"You can bring your chairs," she said. "The kids can enjoy the grassy area.

"It's going to be a lot of fun."

Supportive sponsors

This summer marks a transition in administration of the concert

This activity was organized by the Arts Commission for the past 15, 16 years," Sincock said. "When the chamber and parks and recreation took it over, we knew we didn't have a budget, but we had to do it."

Enter Main Street Bank and the Northville Downtown Development Authority as overall sponsors. Varsity Lincoln Mercury, Toll Brothers, Rangel Orthodontics, Northville Rotary Foundation, Meijer, Planning and St. Mary Mercy Hospital are helping foot the tab for individual events.

"Obviously, the community has been extremely generous about supporting the program," Sincock

Working with a professional

services company, Wixom-based Signature Audio, the series hosts contracted a variety of entertain-

"It's blue grass to rock 'n roll to soul to bossa nova," Sincock said. 'We think it's going to draw a tremendous number of people."

She said since Signature hires performers for neighboring communities, Northville will benefit from economies of scale.

"Part of the reason we're doing that - they're also booking for Wixom and Plymouth — we get a better rate," Sincock said. "Using a production company — they're booking and producing all our entertainment.

Perennial favorite

Sincock invited residents to bring lawn chairs and kick back.

There's a few picnic tables at the site," she said. "After a long work week, come and relax and enjoy some great music.
"It's a nice complement to all

the other activity downtown."

The First Fridays Art and Fashion Walk has been drawing an increasing following of people from in and around Northville to downtown galleries and boutiques the first Friday of each month. The concerts will be an added attraction every week.

The Arts Commission kept the tradition alive," Sincock said. "It's grown into something the community loves."

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

"It's a nice complement to all the other activity downtown."

Director, Northville Department of Parks and Recreation

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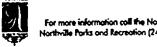


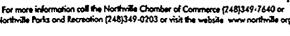














continued from page 16 Fourth Monday of every

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center for** Gnef Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

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

Career Ministry Meetings DAY: Sunday TIME: 1:30-3 p.m. DETAILS: The Career Ministry

program is to help meet the needs of job seekers and others in career transition. It is free of charge and is focused on providing career development resources, programs and networking opportunities to anyone in the Northville/Novi area.

Radical Joy Women's Bible Study

DATE: First and third Thursday 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 runs

through May 31; \$30 per person. CONTACT: Sue Craik (248) 961-5911 or e-mail craik1@aol.com

"An Evening in Tuscany" Dinner

TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 31

DETAILS: Sponsored by Radical Joy Women's Ministry. Women of the church and their guests are invited. Tickets \$5 for non-Radical Joy members, complimentary if you've participtated in Radical Joy for any session this year.

CONTACT: Amy Good at abgood73@aol.com, or-Sue Craik at (248) 961-5911

Habitat for Humanity DATE: Saturday, June 16; Saturday, July 21

DETAILS: Sponsored by the Men's Group and Church and Society.

CONTACT: Brooks Kelley at (248) 380-0969 or BrooksK@soscs.org

LOOKING FOR YOU

Cemetery Walk 2007 DETAILS: Event planners, reception presenters, publicity distributors, tour leaders and bakers are needed for this fall's annual Cemetery Walk.

CONTACT: Barbara Davies (734) 454-4287

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

DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activi-

http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/ BSHiking/

Maybury Farm

DETAILS: The farm needs help in the following areas: Clean the barn Mondays and Tuesdays and feed the animals; four people to work part-time on weekdays and weekends assisting 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 committee and parade day. Call (248) 374-

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,18hour/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: Members' 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

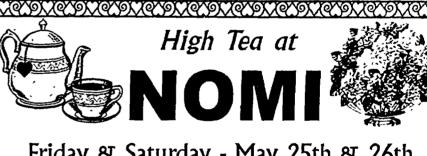
Friends of the Northville **District Library**

DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends is a volunteer organization that promotes reading. supports programs in the library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the fibrary'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.

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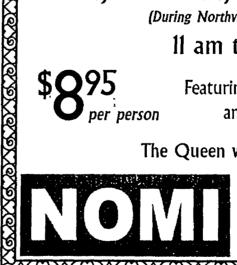
Friday & Saturday - May 25th & 26th (During Northville's Flower Sale)

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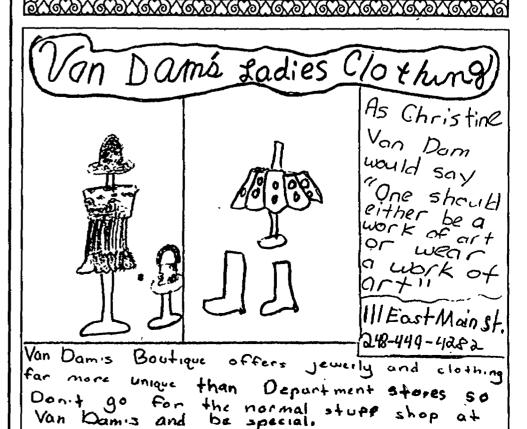
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CONTACT: Nancy Murphy (248) 305-5460

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-

CLASS REUNIONS

DATE: Saturday, June 9

Ballroom, Novi

person or \$50 per couple. Make Zielinski, 12829 Lantana Ridge Court, Austin, TX 78732 CONTACT:

megcauzillo@gmail.com or go to https://groups.google.com/group/

Northville High School-Class of 1971-1974

DATE: Saturday, July 14 TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Classmates Farm,

TIME TO BLOOM: 20th annual flower sale tomorrow, Saturday FLOWER DAYS DOWNTOWN

■ Main Street traffic detoured Wing to Hutton

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Main Street is going to bloom two full blocks two full days this

When downtown's annual flower sale returns tomorrow, vendors will stretch from Wing to Hutton streets for the first time.

For the 20th year, the Memorial Weekend tradition is the source to start your gardening season, said Janet Bloom, Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director.

"I think what's going to be great this year is the show has expanded," Bloom said. "It extends Wing to Hutton with Center Street still open (to motorists).

"Again, there will be a great selection of high-quality annuals, perennials and any items you'll need for your garden."

PLANTANT THRESTRATE MAIN Caty St.

SOURCE: City of Northville Tradition in town

Bloom said 20 top-rated greenhouses and garden shops will display an array of spring and summer blossoms, ornamental accents, herbs, roses, shrubs, exotic plants and trees.

Sam Friday - Spen Saturday

"We encourage you to bring your wagon from home and load up on great finds," she said. "Now is the season to begin planting your garden for the upcoming warmer months."

"No Parking" signs will alert motorists of the road closing effective 6 a.m. Friday. Main Street will reopen to vehicles at 6 p.m. Saturday.
Some of the vendors have

been setting up stalls on Main Street since the sale started 20 years ago. Other faces are familiar from their weekly presence at the chamber's Thursday Farmers' Market at the corner of Center Street and Seven Mile

"Like the Farmers' Market, I think it's a great opportunity for friends and family to gather and really make a day of it," Bloom said. "You can go shopping downtown, grab a bite for lunch and grab some great buys at the flower sale."

Joining the floral fray

on the town square expansion tion, Richelle Fales (734) 844-

With the start of construction

8704 or brotary@comcast.net

DATE: Sept. 8 LOCATION: Ernesto's in

Who: Open to the

decided to shift vendors from

Bandshell Park to Main Street

Some members of the

Northville Central Business

Association, flower sale co-host

with the chamber, are taking

extra steps to welcome flower

"We'll open early both days at 9 a.m.," said Mary Starring,

business association president

and co-owner of Swearingen

Visions. "We'll do a flower days

"I know we were excited

Like the art gallery, six-month

The restaurant, which opened

on West Main Street in

December, is hosting a high tea

from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow

the people out for the flower

show," said NOMI spokesperson

Connie Gurss. "We thought we'd like to be part of the festivities."

"We think it will be fun for all

old NOMI for the first time will

be in the heart of the flower sale

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Flower Sale

downtown

When: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Where: Main Street between Wing and Hutton For info: (248) 349-7640

Web: www.northville.org

High tea at NOMI

Who: Open to the public

What: Tea sandwiches, pastries, hot or iced

imported leaf teas When: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Where: NOMI restaurant in Northville Square, 133 W. Main St. Cost: \$8.95

For info: (248) 449 3200

Northville High School-Class

TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: 5th Avenue

DETAILS: Tickets are \$30 per checks payable and send to: Matt

nhsparty97

51825 Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: Friday the 13th Night on the Town at Poole's Tavern, 6 of 1982 p.m., 157 E. Main St.; Starting Gate Saloon later, 135 N. Center

CONTACT: 1971-

nhs71reunion@gmail.com; 1972nhs72reunion@gmail.com; 1973poolorphan@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 (Hornberger) Noles, (248) 449-7597

Belleville High School Class

DATE: Aug. 3-5 LOCATION: Eagle Crest Marriott, Ypsilanti CONTACT: For more informa**Plymouth High School Class**

of 1972

Plymouth

CONTACT: Gary Wales at wales2@aol.com or (248) 644-5636

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannetLcom; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCE **ZONING AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 170 ADOPTED**

The following ordinance amendment was adopted at the May 17, 2007 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

General clarification and reformatting to make the document

easier to use.

Revised various dimensional standards and added various

design standards. Added a provision to Article 6, One Family Residential, for an R-4 classification that pertains only to smaller existing non-conforming Added a new Retirement Community District, which focuses on

providing independent senior living options.

Created a new ORT, Office Research and Technology District, Added a new Northville Road Mixed Use District that to encour-

age development with mixed uses. Created a new Consumer Industrial District that will permit upgrades to existing non-conforming sites on Gerald Avenue.

Repealed the Vehicutar Parking District.

Created a lot clustering option to allow flexibility in lot sizes, provided the overall permitted density is not increased.

Added a provision for small planned unit developments.

Updated parking requirements.

Revised site plan, subdivision and land division procedures. Added provisions for a limited number of tent sales. Modified procedures for temporary use approvals. A complete copy of the adopted Zoning Ordinance amendments are available in the Clerk's office at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday and on the

Township Website Http://www.twp.northville.mi.us. This amendment will become effective upon publication. (5-24-07 NR 356022)

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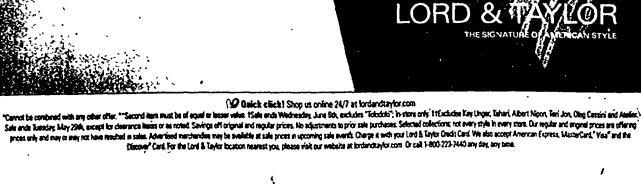
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Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

EDUCATION



Thursday, May 24, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Spring 2007 Northville State Reflections **Program winners**

Photography: Olivia Landis, Thornton Creek, Award of Merit; Mary Dalrympie, Thornton Creek, Award of Merit; Dawson Laabs, Hillside, Award of Merit; Amanda Getshman, Northville High School, Award of Excellence

Visual arts: Isabella Corsi, Ridge Wood, Award of Merit; Olivia Landis, Thornton Creek, Award of Excellence, national entry winner for grades threefive; Rachel Mistak, Meads Mill. Award of Excellence, national entry winner for orades six-eight: Tiffany Yu, Northville High School, Award of Excellence

Literature: Chloe Kiple, Ridge Wood, Award of Excellence; Emily Nastelin, Hillside, Award of Merit: Devin Parsons, Northville High School, Award of Excellence, national entry winner for grades nine-12, Best of Theme for grades

Music Composition: Kyra Eddy, Winchester, Award of Merit; Collin Kittrell, Amerman, Award of Merit; Maddie Rainy, Silver Springs, Award of Merit; Austin Kittrell, Amerman, Award of Excellence; Philmela Gan, Northville High School, Award of Merit, Alyssa Marcangelo, Northville High School, Award of Merit

Video Production: Austin Kittrell, Amerman, Award of Ment; Jacquelyn Turner, Northville High School, Award of Meri.

Dance Choreography: Emily-Anne Buckman, Thornton Creek, Award of -

Northville students win state Reflections Program art awards

■ Three will go to national level

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sue Laabs thinks students who excel in art deserve just as much credit as those who do well in other

And, thanks to the National PTA Reflections Program, art students have that recognition.

Laabs, chair of the Reflections Program for the Northville School District, said winners of the state competition were announced at the May 8 Board of Education meet-

The former first grade teacher, now an active parent in the Northville school system, said the Reflections Program began in the 1969-1970 school year with the goal of providing more recognition for students' creativity.

"A lot of students are honored for their academic or athletic ability, but there aren't that many programs that recognize the artistic talents of students," Laabs said.

Two new categories this year

Originally, the program had four categories — photography, visual arts, literature and music composi-

This year, two new categories were added --- video production and dance choreography.

"We had very few students who produced an entry in the new categories," she noted.

Even though the district had only three students enter the video production category and two enter the dance choreography category, two of the three students won statewide in video production, and one student won in the dance category.

In the visual arts category, 304

students entered across the district.

From the state level, one student from each category and in each age group go on to the national competition. There are two age groups at the elementary level, one from the



Courtesy photo

Spring 2007 State Reflections Program winners from Northville included, left to right, Emily Nastelin, Maddie Rainy, Emili-Anne Buckman, Dawson Laabs, Kyra Eddy, Austin Kittrell, Collin Kittrell, Rachel Mistak, Chloe Kiple, Devin Parsons and Mary Dalrymple.

middle school and one from the high school.

Students must reflect the theme in their work, and this year's theme was "My Favorite Place."

Another honor worth mentioning is that three students' entries were chosen to go to the national competition - Devin Parsons of Northville High School in the literature category and Olivia Landis of Thornton Creek Elementary and Rachel Mistak from Meads Mill Middle School in the visual arts

The Northville school district also won the "Best of Theme" award in the literature category this

there is only one Best of Theme 33. I've known students in the past award in each of the six categories for the entire state," Laabs said.

In Parson's entry, titled "Under the Sky," she wrote that her favorite place was being with her favorite people.

"It was a little bit out of the box," Laabs said.

Laabs said the Northville school district had 20 entries win at the state level. In the six categories, 687 entries were submitted, with 127 being sent to the state.

Interest in program grows

Laabs, who has served as the local Reflections Program chair for several years, said interest is growing in the recognition program, and year for Parson's literature entry.

She believes it's an important com-

> who have participated in the program and gone on to pursue their

passion for the arts at the college level," she said.

"Another nice thing is that the competition is for all ages - from K-12.

In most cases, students submit their entries voluntarily rather than teachers or parents pushing them to

"It's something they do on their own time," Laabs said

Next year's theme will be "I Can Make a Difference By..." Entries for the next 2007-2008 Reflections Program competition will be submitted late next fall.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at 1248) 349-1700; ext. 105, or by e-mail pfleming@gannett.com.

Adler picked as ambassador

Northville High School Junior Chris Adler was selected as a Student Ambassador for the People to People program to represent the United States in a delegation that will meet with government and industry leaders from five European countries in July.

Adler, 16, is the only Northville student participating in the program this summer and one of only 10 from Southeastern Michigan. His delegation flies to Washington, D.C., July 3 for an orientation. The delegation then travels to Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece

where it will spend 26 days meetwith government and business leaders from those countries as well home stavs with

Ferrari.



C. Adler

host families. Stops include the headquarters of BMW and

"I'm very excited about the trip," Adler said. "I haven't been to Europe, and I'm looking forward to learning about the similarities and differences between our country and these European countries. I'm really looking forward to representing America in our interactions with others my

People to People is an international exchange program founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. President Eisenhower believed that if people from different cultures could come together in peace and friendship, so eventually would countries. Since its founding, People to People has launched many international programs. including Project HOPE.

The objective of this program is to promote international understanding while building leader-ship skills among America's youth.

- As an ambassador, Adler will carn high school and college credit. "I'm honored to be participat-

ing," Adler said.

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By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sharon Jennings would be one of the first people to say that education today has more options than ever.

In fact, the teacher at Oakland Technical Center Southwest on Beck Road in Wixom said three Northville High School students are part of a growing trend in education - enrolling in career-based programs.

Austin Banter, Rob Pacion and Eddie Chojnowski, all of Northville, attended a computer class at the center in the mornings, then took classes at Northville High School in the afternoon. Some students attend high school classes in the morning, then go to the center in the afternoon.

Helping local families

Recently, the class presented computers to 31 disadvantaged families in the area with grade school children.

Jennings said this was the sixth year for the community service project

The Pentium 4 computers provided were complete systems, including a computer, keyboard. monitor, mouse and printer. The computers were loaded with an operating system, office software and the SIMS City 4 game.

Students raised about \$4,000 to build the computers, with the two top people in the project earning a \$500 scholarship

Chojnowski said the families who received the computers were just amazed by the students' efforts. "We put a lot of work into them,"

Pacion said "being able to see a happy kid" was his reward for completing the community service proj-

Two-year program

Banter, who attended the school for two years, enjoyed the center.

"I like how you can focus on what you want to do here," he said. His interest in computers stems from his father, who uses them in

Pacion is considering enrolling at

Schoolcraft College or Oakland Community College for a year, then transferring to Western Michigan University or Central Michigan University.

"Computer sales, Internet security and computer maintenance are all hot jobs now," Pacion said, and he's planning a career in mainte-

Pacion liked splitting his day between two schools.

"It makes the day seem like it goes by really fast," he said

He has always liked computers, finds them easy to work with and plans to attend another tech school next year, still focusing on computer maintenance.

On target with careers

National studies have shown that career-based programs are helping American students become more on target with their career aspirations, Jennings said. 'They also help them compete international-

She said the two-year program at the center provides the equivalent of a two-year college program. The center also pays for students' certi-

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Students interested in enrolling in classes at the Oakland Technical Center should really start thinking about the program when they're high school freshmen, according to Sharon Jennings, a teacher at the center's Southwest campus in Wixom.

They should discuss the program with their high school counselor or call the Southwest center, 1000 Beck Road, at (248) 668-5600. Other centers are located in Royal Oak, Pontiac and Clarkston.

For more information, go to www.oakland.k12.mi.us.

English, math, history and science professionals are also available at the center.

"If students are a credit behind in one of those subjects, they can go down to that learning center and earn that credit," Jennings Jennings explained.

Registration is going on now for fall classes. Although there are no summer classes this year because the school is undergoing renovations, summer programs will be offered again in the future.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCE NON-ZONING AMENDMENT

Northville High School seniors, from left, Eddie

computer lab at the Oakland Technical Center's

es at the high school in the afternoon.

Chojnowski, Austin Banter and Rob Pacion work in the

Southwest campus in Wixom. The students attended the

computer class at the center in the mornings and class-

The following ordinance amendment was adopted at the May 17, 2007 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Sewer Use summaries of changes are as follows:

CHAPTER 142 - SEWER USE

 Added definitions for available cyanide, best management practices, quantification level, total PCB, and total phenolic compounds. Changed the wastewater discharge limit for copper to 2.5 mg/1.

Added compliance period requirements.

Made numerous changes to define the POTW as both DWSD and YCUA, and identified responsibilities for the POTW and township.

A complete copy of the amended ordinance is available in the Clerk's office at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8 00 A.M to 4:30 PM. Monday through Friday and on the Township Website Http://www.twp.northville.mi.us The adopted ordinance amendment is effective

(5-24-07 NR 356018)

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Photo courtesy Oakland Technical Center

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On Campus

The following students from

Northville have earned a spot on the winter 2007 semester Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: Catherine D. Asteriou, Marina Ann Baditoi, Sarah Anne Barker, Dale Robert Barrett, Kurt Allen Bartel, Donna Kathleen Berkopec-Kosmowski, Thomas Alfred Blazek, Sean Michael Bodrie, Hannah Cecelia Booth, Ross Andrew Boylan, Andrew R. Brackel, Devon Janess Bracken, Stephanie Jewel Breault, Kelly Ruth Breedlove, Lihong Liao Brown, Mary Katherine Bruce, Casey A. Canon, Renee Raquel Casey, Carrie Lynn Crossman, Jamie Davidson, Emily C. Dixon, Emily Elizabeth Doren, Matthew Scott Doyle, Kelly Jane Dunkerley, Kara Joanne Elder, Renee Elizabeth Farah, Hunter William Gartner, David Micheal Gladden, Mark T. Griffin, Natalie C. Griffin, Nicole Meagan Grow, Susan Dee Hansell, Kathryn Alexandra Hay, Krystal A. Hendricks, Alyssa Rose Hinds, Evan Richard Hines, Robert Christian Hines, Renata U. Homa, Bridget Marie Hughes, Cheryl Laress Hunt, Casimir Hodge Huyck, Brenda Bader Jarouche, Jennifer Johnson, Robert David Jones IV. Brad Christopher Justusson, Kevin Michael Juszczyk, Stephen Ngatia Karimi, Cassandra Lynn Kennedy, George D. Kern, Alex Peter Klinkhamer, Andrew William Kozlowski, Laura Lee Kozlowski, Debbie J. Krause, Peggy A. Krieg, David Gregory Kuhn, Aaron Thanh Le, Shannon Marie Lemon, Valerie Liebbe, Michelle Cattley Lone, Kathleen Louise MacDonald, Kelsey Ann Maclennan, Nicholas Edward Manica, Nickolas Joseph Maslak, Victoria Ashley Mast, Debbie Lynn McDonald, Kevin Anthony McKee, Ann Catherine Melling, Adam Joseph Messina, Anthony Daniel Miller, Claudia Maria Minvielle-Cadena, Jeffrey C. Nash, Morgan E. O'Donnell, Michael Jonathon Obsniuk, Flora Palushaj, Diane Mary Pape, Barbara Anne Peterson, Nathan J. Petro, Anthony Alan Pope-Cruz, Cory Nelson Potter. Shala Ann Priemer, Sarah Marie Proper, Katherine Alison Quitmeyer, Keith Jarrett Ralston, Jacob J. Rammage, Samantha Lee Regentik, Lesley Roumayah, Amy Frances Rozman, Simarleen Sekhon, Cara Audrey Shewchuk, Joshua Charles Short, Debra Amadio Shutt, Andrew Slater, Colin B. Slater, Kayla Marie Smith, Nichole Jeanne Sobecki, Katie Starks, Patrick Allen Swartout. Teresa Swartout, Megan Valorie Taepke, Adam Leslie Trist, Sarah J. Tupacz, Leah M. Waldo, Meryl Anne Waldo, Hannelore Janina Wallauer, Monica Warda, Katherine Stephanie Watkins, Rudeepan Wattanapat, Haley Nicole Weddle, Hannah Eliza Wright, Linda Ann Zawrotny and Christina Zeni.



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Township board members OK IAV Automotive tax abatement

German firm to move in 2008

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Utz-Jens Beister, president of IAVE Automotive Engineering, is ready to roll up his sleeves and start working in Northville Township.

And now the

German auto-

motive execu-

tive and others

in the company

can look for-

ward to doing

so with the

approval of a

12-year tax

abatement for the company



U. Beister

last week.

The abatement will reduce the company's taxes by 50 percent. Members of the township board

of trustees approved the abatement following a May 17 public hearing. IAV Automotive Engineering, Inc., will move from its North America headquarters in Ann Arbor

to Northville Township sometime in The 60,000-square-foot operation will be located in the Northville Technology Park on the north side of Five Mile Road between Beck

and Sheldon roads. The headquarters will include Beister's office and other offices of

the senior management team.

The technical center will include four dynamometers for advanced engine testing for gas-powered and hybrid engines.

The facility will also be the research and development center for

Capital investment for Phase I of the project is about \$15 million.

EDC approved abatement first

Board members gave their blessing on the abatement following an approval from members of the township's Economic Dévelopment Corporation on April 25.

Township officials' ability to offer the tax abatement and to fast-track the site plan review and permitting process were critical elements in attracting the IAV project to the township, said consultant Dan Foster.

"Keeping a small presence in Ann Arbor and moving the headquarters to Northville Township was deemed the most attractive scenario to company officials," Foster said.

They see the township as a very organized community, and they liked the responsiveness of the com-

Foster said the project came to Northville Township partly through the work of members of the Detroit Regional Economic Partnership.

Other sites management considered were Novi, Wixom, Plymouth Township and Waterford, Ontario.

Company officials hope to have

construction start in early June and be in their new headquarters by the first quarter of 2008.

Company's areas of expertise

Founded in 1983 in Berlin, IAV Automotive Germany, Engineering, Inc., has 15 locations worldwide and employs more than 2,600 people.

It is a leading provider of engineering services for the automotive industry, including research, advanced engineering and massproduction development.

The office space currently being leased in Ann Arbor houses 65 employees, including management, engineers, sales and administrative people.

Most of the Ann Arbor employees will transfer to Northville Township, with about 50 new positions being created over the first two years. A total of about 180 employees will eventually work at the new location.

IAV Automotive's areas of expertise include vehicle development, vehicle electronics, powertrain development and powertrain mechatronics.

Primary customers Siemans, Volkswagen, ArvinMeritor, Freudenberg & Co., and General Electric Plastics.

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

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Construction at Fort Shelby will start in 30 days, according to Great Lakes.

Burger honored

Northville Township resident Tom Burger received the Chairman's Outstanding Achievement

Comerica Bank. Burger, a business support analyst at Comerica, received a prize package totaling \$5,000 and one week of paid vacation. Burger, who joined Comerica in 1999, also will be recognized at a special dinner.

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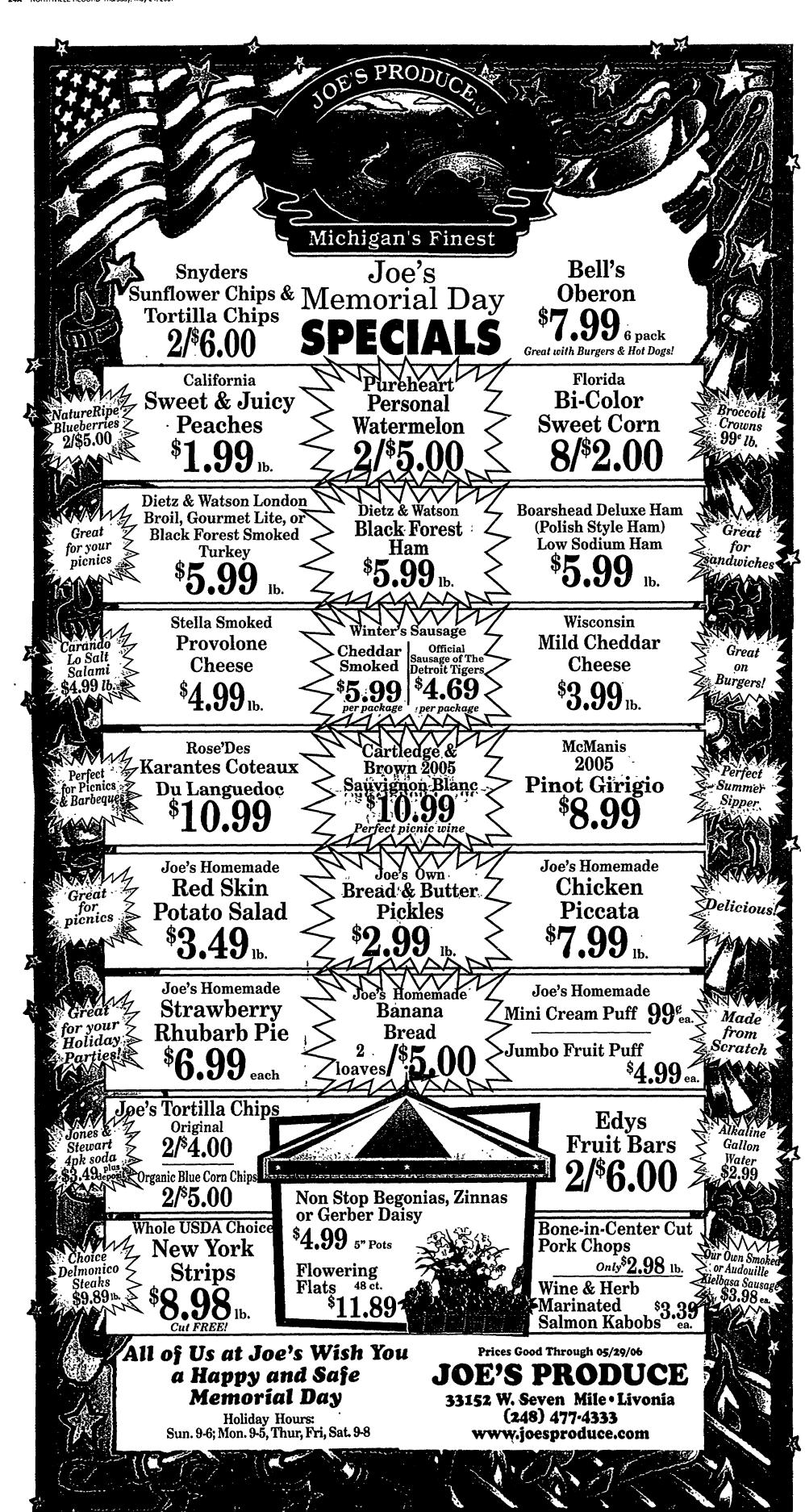
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SPORTS

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Northville places second of 15 teams at regional meet

By Jeff Theisen

Northville ran to second place at the regional meet Friday at Milford.

The Mustangs finished with 84.5 points, second only to Pinckney with 135.5.

Northville qualified six athletes in seven events for the state meet, The 3,200 relay team of Habib Khan, Jasen Turnbull, Nick Kolbow and Jack Dalton took first place and set a new school record. finishing in 7;57.

Khan, Turnbull and Kolbow teamed up with Cavan Corcoran to finish second in the 1,600 relay (3:26), qualifying for states.

Mike Yassay won the pole vault, clearing 14-0 to advance.

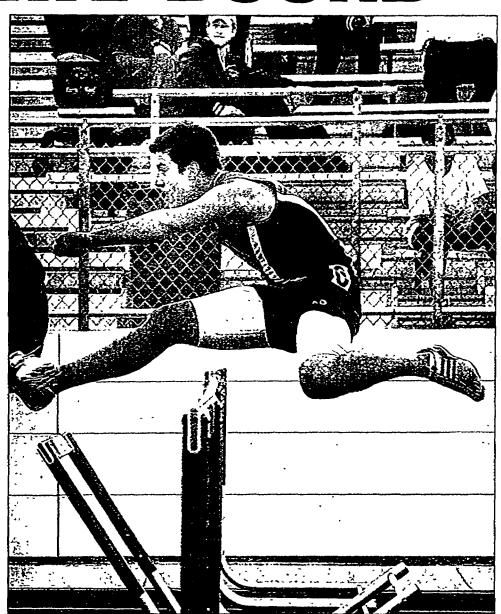
Corcoran put in a pair of second-place finishes in the 110 hurdles (14.28) and 300 hurdles (39.22) to make states.

Turnbull won the 800 meters in 1:56, and Kolbow finished sixth in 1:58.8 to move on.

Tumbull also finished second in the 1,600 meters (4:22.5) to make states in four events.

Evan Gerish finished 0.01 seconds away from qualifying in the 110 hurdles (15.01).

'Cavan Corcoran, Kolbow and Jasen Turnbull all had great days with Cavan and Nick qualifying for states in their three events and Jasen qualifying in all four of his events.



Northville's Cavan Corcoran, shown here May 5 at the Observerland Relays, qualified continued on 3 for states in three events at Friday's regional meet.

Mustang girls have record-breaking day

Nine athletes from eight events qualify for state finals

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Mustang track learn made another assault on the school record book, rewriting or tying five records Friday at the regional meet in Milford.

Northville will send nine athletes in eight events to the state meet after finishing third with 87.33 points.

Milford won the meet with 136 points, and Brighton was next with 91.83.

Breaking school records and advancing to state are Amy Reynolds, clearing 10-7 in the pole vault for first place; the 3,200 relay team of Mary Sprader,



Submitted photo

The 3,200-meter relay team is all smiles after setting a new school record Friday at the regional meet.

Konopka, Karina Puskorius and Lindsay Hagan with a fourth-place finish (9:38, beating old record of 9:39); Hagan reset her record in the 1,600 meters, finishing in 5:11 for

second place; the 1,600 relay team of Sprader, Konopka, Brianna Jenkins and Daniela Drury placed fourth and just beat the old record with a finish in 4:08.03 (old record 4:08.1).

lenkins fied the school record in the high jump, clearing 5-4 for to win the regional title for the sec-

O'Malley King qualified for states in the 100 hurdles with a third-place finish in 15.5. Hagan qualified in another event, the 800 meters with a fifth-place finish in 2:21. Julie Foucher placed third in the pole vault, clearing 10-4 to

Winning medals but not advancing were Emily Kreichelt with a fourth-place finish in the 200 meters in 26.7, Jenkins with a fourth-place finish in the 400 meters (1:01) and a sixth-place finish in the 200 meters (27.2), Konopka with a sixth-place finish in the 300 hurdles (48 6).

The 4x100 relay placed seventh, and the 4x200 relay placed

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Sarah Rounsifer, left, and Emma Wise will help lead the Mustangs into the softball playoffs this year.

Northville brings depth to districts

■ Mustangs deep in hitting, pitching as district looms

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Coaches always want their teams to be playing their best ball heading into the state playoffs.

Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski has to be quite pleased with her 23-5 squad with districts right around the corner.

Novi head coach Bob Lulek thinks his team is coming around, right at the best time. Despite an 8-19 record. Novi wants to stay below the radar and will try to catch teams possibly looking past them.

Northville

Pitching has been the key to success for the Mustangs. Chrzanowski has the luxury of throwing two pitchers without any drop off.

record with a 0.92 ERA, and Jenna Dumbleton is 10-3 with a 1.25 ERA

Hitting has not been a problem for Northville either. The Mustangs have four regular players batting over .320. Sarah Rounsifer leads the team

with a .458 average, 26 runs batted in and 23 runs scored. She also has 18 extra-base hits. Emma Wise is next with a .342 average, followed by Dumbleton

at .338 and Kirstyn Wildey at "The girls have definitely been

Northville leaders

Pitchers Allison Holmes — 12-2, 0.92 ERA, 99 K in 84 innings Jenna Dumbleton — 10-3, 1.25 ERA, 98 K, 95 innings

Hitters Sarah Rounsiter - .458 avg (38-83), 14 doubles, 26 RBI Emma Wise — .342 (26-76), 9 doubles, 21 runs Jenna Dumbleton - .338 (24-71), 12 RBI

Kirstyn Wildey -- .323

(20-62), 17 runs

playing some great ball." Chrzanowski said. "They really should be confident going into districts.

"A lot of people are getting it going when we need them to."

The draw was unkind to the Mustangs. They drew Mercy in the first round (3 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy).

have to be able to come off the holiday weekend ready to play." Chrzanowski said, "The way we're playing right now, if they keep playing like that, we could beat anyone.

"So far, we couldn't have asked for more. We've had a great year. Hopefully, we'll continue that on as far as we can."

Lulek is still in his first year

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Mustangs seek to streak through districts

Nothville hasn't lost since being 2-4 to start season

By Jeff Theisen NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Northville baseball is one of the hottest teams in the state heading into district play Tuesday.

Catholic Central is hosting a district that has plenty of power, led by Northville, which is has won more than 20 straight games.

Novi starts off the district with a 3 p.m. game Tuesday against fellow KVC foc South Lyon.

Catholic Central has a much tougher draw in Northville, starting after the Novi-South Lyon game.

Northville

Northville comes in as one of the hottest teams in the state. They started 2-4 and are 26-4 heading into the WLAA playoffs.

Pitching, and plenty of it, has been the key to the Mustangs' success. The aces are Bryce Jenney and Bret Spencer.

"Bret and Bryce, they've thrown in the district three solid years,"

Mustangs to keep your eye on

Top Pitchers

Bryce Jenney — 5-2, 3 saves, 1.70 ERA, 50 K in 33 innings Bret Spencer — 6-0, 1 save, 0.79 ERA, 62 K in 44 1/3 innings Mike Deluca — 5-0, 1.72 ERA, 39 K in 36 2/3 innings

Top Hitters Gerard Powell — .391 avg (34-87), 8 doubles, 3 HR, 34 runs, 23 RBI Joe Mitchell — .364 avg (28-77), 6 doubles, 27 runs, 17 RBI Bret Spencer — .360 avg (27-75), 18 runs, 23 RBI Bryce Jenney — .347 avg (26-75), 7 doubles, 4 HR, 30 runs, 26 RBI Dominic Benavides - .342 avg (27-79), 21 runs, 17 RBI

Northville head coach John Kostrzewa said. 'They know things hang on one pitch or play.

"With this being a one-game elimination — they've been down that road before."

But also on the staff are Mike Deluca with a perfect 5-0 record and Nick Balow at 4-0.

The offense is powered by eight batters with 30 or more at bats hitting over .300. Gerard Powell leads the way with a .391 average. Joe Mitchell is next at .364, with Spencer (.360) and Jenney (.347 and a team-high 26 RBI) closely behind.

The Mustangs have plenty of pop at the plate, smashing out 17 home runs and 67 extra-base hits with a team average of .319.

"Guys have chipped in all year

long, from the top of the order to the bottom," Kostrzewa said. "That's what you've got to do to win consistently -- have guys step up."

Kostrzewa knows his team will have a big bulls-eye on its back, but it's been there all season.

We have enough experienced players in key positions that have been there before," Kostrzewa said. When it's one game, anything can happen. Because we've been in a variety of situations, I think they are prepared for things we have to do in those situations.

"We never, ever panic."

Catholic Central

Shamrock head coach Kevin Walters knows that his team drew



Photo by JOHN HEIDER: Northwile Record

Mustangs Joe Mitchell, left, Domminic Benevides, and Gerard Powell, right, look to help their team as baseball begins its playoffs.

the toughest opponent, but that doesn't mean Catholic Central intends to roll over and play dead.

"Northville has got a heckuva season going." Walters said. "We know we have our work cut out for us, but the kids come CC because they want to play against the best or with the best. We're certainly going to go after them.'

Catholic Central has come on in the later part of the year and improved to 12-18.

The Shannocks started the year with two freshmen and seven sophomores on the roster and might be playing their best ball at the right time of the year.

"We didn't do too well this year. We lost a lot of close ballgame." Walters said. "But we've won six of our final eight (through the week-

The two top pitchers are Andy Omilian (3-3, 3.92 ERA) and Billy Hardin (2-6, 2.86 ERA).

Leading hitters are Cory Amble at .433. Jake Hanson at .351, Hardin at .337 (leading RBI man with 19) and Doug Raymond at .321.

"Billy Hardin is our only threeyear player on the squad," Walters said. "He has done a nice job pitching for us, playing the field and hitting, but we're starting to get some of the other guys swinging the bat."

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Fit for Life

Excercise is more than just a weight room or running

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y oldest brother, John, happily includes himself in the majority Lof the human population (about 80%) who are adamant non-exercisers. Being in the fitness business, our trainers and I take any opportunity to gently push John towards a change of classification to at least the semi-regular exerciser category ... "I don't enjoy exercise," he responds regularly and generally the subject is dropped ... until the next opportunity.

Recently, on one of the wonderful days of sunshine and warmth, John rode up on his bike to our new club to visit and I immediately complimented him on getting his exercise. He was quick to

correct me saying, "No I am not exercising, just taking a fun bike ride on this



Chris Klebba

great day." A few days later he stopped by this time on foot, walking his dog. Again, I tried some positive re-enforcement about him exercising and again he responded, "No, 1 am just walking the dog and enjoying the weather."

After over 20 years in the health and fitness business, it never ceases to amaze me that I continue to learn new

lessons daily, and here another strong lesson was before me and it had to do with how the majority of the population views exercise. I began to analyze deeper ... let's see, the video game manufacturers can't keep the new "WII" (virtual video games that simulate actual play) in stock; do I think it is because children want to move more or because it is perceived as fun? And what about the popular dance revolution game that you move your feet along with the music on pads that grade your score? How about the Froup of older women I saw yesterday while picking up my daughter from dance class participating in an adult

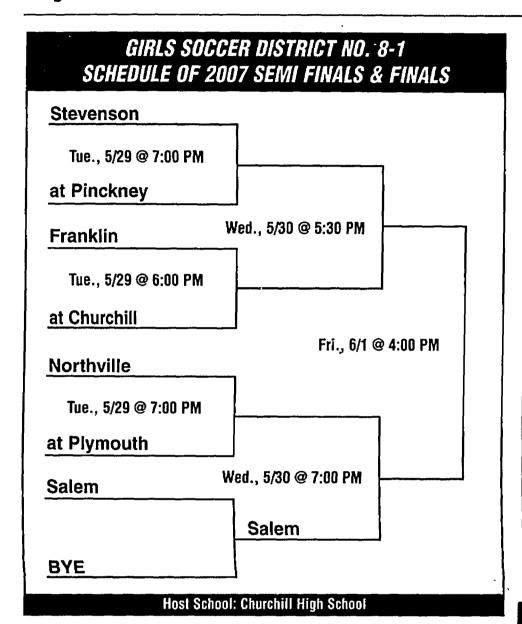
dance class, sweating and laughing or the older gentlemen out throwing horseshoes at a nearby park while talk-ing about the latest world events? Was all this viewed as more exercise or simply as trying to have more fun? I think the majority must view exercise as sweating in an old style stuffy,. smelly gym dreadfully watching the slow seconds tick by followed by drudging thru some painful and unpleasant lifting of heavy weights.

The moral of this lesson ... I propose we all drop the "E" word and its old per-ception completely. Let the world be your gym and have fun this summer while moving your body! Grab your

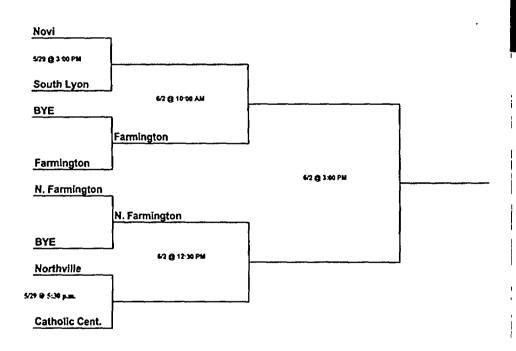
child, spouse or a friend and throw horseshoes, do some gardening, fertilize the lawn, wash the car, go fishing, or any other of about a million other activities and we won't even tell you or my brother you are actually, you know what, that "E" word, it will be our little secret. Have fun and MOVE!

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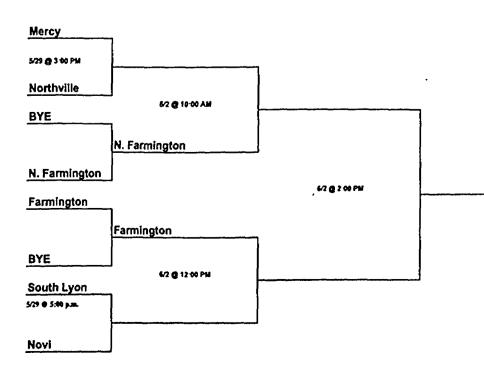
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The Northville softball team hams it up on senior night against Canton.

■ SOFTBALL: Mustangs are ready

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with the Wildcat program, and he thinks things are starting to click between him and his team.

"That was going to take some time." Lulek said. "My system is a little bit different what they had in the past. We've got some talent, I had to get it out of them."

One of the most important players for the Wildcats is pitcher Brittany Luka. She has pitched all but a couple of games this year, and she has kept the score close throughout the year.

"Brittany Luka is throwing with more confidence," Lulek said. "Her command of her pitches is a lot better. She's throwing probably as well as I think she can throw right now."

Hitting has been the issue for Novi, and Lulek knows his team must take advantage of every opportunity offensively.

But in a one-game elimination format, anything can happen. If Lulek shuts a team down and the offense can put some runs on the board. Novi could be capable of making a run.

"I think we may be the surprise team in our district," Lulek said. "I could be wrong, but I feel that we're playing a lot differently."

Novi will face South Lyon at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy. The Wildcats swept the Lions in a doubleheader Monday.



The Northville 1,600-meter relay team of, from left, Habib Khan, Cavan Corcoran, Jasen Turnbull and Nick Kolbow smile after setting a new school record at the regional meet Friday in Milford.

■ TRACK: Northville placed 2nd at 15-team regional meet; six athletes move onto state

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Northville head coach Bill Cornelius said. "Habib Khan also ran well and qualified for states in his two events. Jack Dalton ran the best race of his life in the 3200 relay. As he has done all year, Mike Yassay did his job by winning the pole vault.

"Our athletes are confident and anxiously awaiting the state meet where they will continue

The Divsion I state track meet is June 2 at East Kentwood High

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BASEBALL

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Novi comes in as the wild card to the district.

At 15-13 they've had games where they've looked really strong and games where they've struggled. If the Wildcats put together a few well-pitched games, they could find their way into the district finals.

But it will all start with KVC foe South Lyon.

"We're showing a lot of character, a lot of heard, never-say-die and never quitting," Novi head coach Rick Green said. "It's something that I've been looking for for a long time from this team and it's kind of shown up in the last couple of weeks."

Leading the team on the mound are Mark Heard, Tyler Scott and closer Matt Hohenshil.

"Mark Heard has been doing a great job pitching." Green said. "Matt Hohenshil has been outstanding.'

Pat Schlenke has been the leader at the plate. Brandon Schwanz has also provided a big bat throughout the year.

"Pat Schlenke has really been consistent the whole season," Green said. "He's been coming up with some big hits."

Defensively, Green says his team is playing much better and has helped the team climb back over .500.

"I think we're really to compete," Green said. "We're finally over .500, and we're looking good going into districts. Hopefully it will carry over."

Kids shine at All-City track meet

Meads Mill vs. Hillside results

Hillside 78, Meads Mill 74

Event, first through fourth place (score points for the team), School

Girls 3200 M Run 1) Summer LoCicero (13:44), Meads

2) Meredith Williams, Hillside 3) Sarah Dedona, Hillside 4) Catherine Coleman, Hillside Boys 3200 M Run

1) Trent Johnson (12:08), Meads 2) Robert Hsu, Hillside

3) Chad Cini, Meads 4) Blake Currie, Hillside Girls 55 M High Hurdles

1) Morgan Malloy (10.36); Meads 2) Mary Kay Brzezinski, Hillside 3) Marisa Sourges, Meads 4) Chelsea Ciampa, Meads

Boys 55 M High Hurdles 1) Kevin Bain (10:50), Meads 2) Jiayue Liu, Meads

3) Colin Jaye, Hillside 4) John Dickson, Meads Girls 800 M Relay 1) Beth Roach, Lindsey Kreichelt,

Jennifer Borawski, Leah Bedrosian (2:00.89), Meads Boys 800 M Relay 1) Brandon Love, Jon Montgomery, Daniel Park, Taiki

Fujimora (1:55), Meads (Hillside did not have a team) Girls 800 M Run

1) Olivia Booth (2:49), Hillside 2) Erin Keiffer, Meads 3) Carolyn Zhao, Meads

4) Kristen Schipper, Hillside Boys 800 M Run 1) Mike Sugawara (2:37), Meads 2) Jeff Gertley, Hillside

3) Steven Townsend, Meads 4) Nathen King, Hillside Girls 1600 M Run

1) Emily Sklar (5:58), Hillside 2) Jennifer Buckingham, Hillside 3) Gina McNamara, Meads

4) Summer LoCicero, Meads Boys 1600 M Run 1) Tim Holt (5:35), Meads 2) Trent Johnson, Meads

3) John Mchawe, Hillside 4) Josh DuFresne, Hillside Girls Long Jump 1) Lindsey Kreichelt (13-9),

Meads 2) Stephanie Rinaldi, Hillside 3) Katie Giacomini, Meads 4) Sheila Janardin, Hillside

Boys Long Jump 1) Nic Syzdek (16-3), Meads 2) Ryan Owen, Hillside

3) Colin Jaye, Hillside 4) Brandon Love, Meads Girls 100 M Dash 1) Mallory Weber (14.00), Hillside

2) Chloe Presley, Hillside 3) Leah Bedrosian, Meads 4) Shannon Lohman, Meads Boys 100 M Dash

1) Taiki Fujimori (13.21), Meads 2) Jonathen Lim, Hillside 3) Mikey Lokey, Hillside

4) Alex Kim, Hillside Girls Shot Put 1) Haley King (28-3), Hillside

2) Kristen Wines, Hillside 3) Jill Dobronski, Meads

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4) Shannon Sargent, Hillside

Boys Shot Put 1) Jon Montgomery (32-3),

2) Max Ladhoff, Meads 3) Allen Wu, Meads 4) Kyle Petty, Hillside Girls 400 M Dash

1) Beth Roach (1:05.81), Meads 2) Meaghan Gertley, Hillside 3) Olivia Booth, Hillside

4) Melanie Mullett, Meads Boys 400 M Dash 1) Al Myers (1:01.32), Meads

2) Andrew Poterala, Hillside 3) Daniel Park, Meads

4) Andrew Accardo, Meads Girls 3200 M Relay 1) Meredith Williams; Sarah

DeDona, Jennifer Buckingham, Emily Sklar (12:10), Hillside Boys 3200 M Relay 1) Mike Sugawara, Joel Pennington, Trent Johnson, Tim

Holt (10:44), Meads Girls 70 M Dash 1) Chloe Presley (10:10), Hillside 2) Alyia Byrd, Hillside 3) Lindsey Kreichelt, Meads 4) Shannon Lohman, Meads

Boys 70 M Dash 1) Nic Syzdek (9:35), Meads 2) Ryan Owen, Hillside 3) Mikey Lokey, Hillside 4) Charles Reitz, Hillside

Girls 200 M Low Hurdles 1) Chelsea Ciampa (34.45), Meads

 Morgan Malloy, Meads
 Marisa Sourges, Meads 4) Brzezinski, Hillside Boys 200 M Low Hurdles

1) Taiki Fujimori (32.13), Meads 2) John Dickson, Meads 3) Colin Jaye, Hillside 4) Kevin Bain, Meads Girls 200 M Dash 1) Mailory Weber (29.21),

Hillside 2) Leah Bedrosian, Meads 3) Kiley Turner, Hillside 4) Lauren Strayhorn, Meads Boys 200 M Dash

1) Lim (27.39), Hillside 2) Daniel Park, Meads 3) Alex Kim, Hillside 4) Charles Reitz, Hillside Girls High Jump 1) Shannon Lohman (4-6);

Meads 2) Beth Roach, Meads 3) Haley King, Hillside 4) Chloe Presley, Hillside **Boys High Jump** 1) Al Meyers (5-8), Meads School Record

2) Andrew Poterala, Hillside 3) Steven Townsend, Meads Girls 1600 M Relay 1) Stephanie Rinaldi, Meredith Williams, Jennifer Buckingham, Emily Sklar (5:17), Hillside Boys 1600 M Relay

1) Al Meyers, Brandon Love, Jon Montgomery, Nic Syzdek (4:15), Meads Girls 400 M Relay 1) Morgan Malloy, Marisa Sourges, Chelsea Ciampa,

Karalyn Peters (59.76), Meads Boys 400 M Relay 1) Mikey Lokey, Alex Kim, Ryan Owen, Jonathen Lim (54.19),

Submitted to the Record

The Meads Mill Patriot's girls track team threatened but could not catch the Hillside Raider's team. Hillside claimed the 78-74 victory over their cross town rivals May 16 at the Northville High School track. The Meads Mill boys track team, however, took an early lead and held off the Hillside Raiders runners to win 99-52.

"It is always a special event to run against Meads Mill at NHS." said Hillside's head coach Isaac Cottrell. "Our kids love to see their friends from across town and to compete in front of a larger The extra excitement in

the air always brings out some of our best efforts."

"The Hillside rivalry always seems to bring out the best in our kids' performances. They are worthy competitors," Wickens.

Running in front of a full house of family and friends, the middle school teams received plenty of encouragement and broke a school record amidst rain and 'wind.

"I'm really proud of my team's performance," said Meads Mill's head coach Jack Wickens. would have been pleased if Al Myers tied the school record but despite the adverse weather he



From left, Shannon Lohman of Meads, Chioe Presley of Hillside, Katy Stojkov of Meads, Alvia Byrd of Hillside, and Karalyn Peters of Meads compete in the 70-meter



Runners from Meads Mill and Hillside get ready to hand off the baton in the 3,200-meter relay.

broke our school's high jump record with a jump of 5-8. That's an amazing accomplishment. Beth Roach continues to excel in the 400 meters. She's in a class by herself. (Beth Roach recently broke the school 400 meters record with a time of 63.3 sec). Summer LoCicero, only a 7th grader, continues to get better in the 3200 meters. The sky's the limit for her in terms of what she can do as a runner."

Meads Mill assistant coaches Todd Gudith and Shannon Cullen. and Hillside assistant coaches David Dickson and Dorianna DeSanto participated in the all city track event and were excited about the athletes progress as

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GOLF MAKES STATES

Baseball, softball continue to dominate league opponents

RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville golf team swung its way through regional play and onto the state finals.

Despite missing Kirsten Friesen because of an injured elbow, the Mustangs were still able to scrape out the third and final advancing spot with a 361. Mercy led with a 352, and Brighton was next with a 356

Alicia Weber led the way with an 82 to place fourth overall. Susan Snyder was next for the Mustangs with an 87.

Taylor Johnson produced her best round of the year when the team needed it the most. Her best round had been a 106, but she shot a 91 to help get the team into the top three.

"If she does not have such an outstanding round, we do not make it." Northville head coach Mary Jane Ossola said. "The girls were very appreciative of her wonderful effort in difficult conditions.

Kelly Hill finished out the Mustangs scoring with a 101.

The state finals are June 1-2 at Forest Akers West at Michigan State University

Baseball

The Northville baseball team continues to roll through opponents, collecting a blowout win against Stevenson and another shutout against Canton.

Against Stevenson, Northville continued its dominance over league opponents, blitzing Stevenson 11-0 in five innings on May 16.

Nick Balow went the distance, allowing just two hits with four strikeouts.

Bryce Jenney supplied plenty of power, launching a pair of home runs, a solo and a three-run. Damarii Saunderson supplied two

conference schedule undefeated by knocking off Canton 3-0 Bret Spencer went the distance.

striking out seven and allowing

The Wildcats finished their

Softball

just three hits.

Northville softball earned three



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northylle Record Northville's Alicia Weber watches her tee shot disappear on the 5th hole at Oakpointe during MHSAA divisional playoff action.

more wins, dropping three WLAA opponents along the way. Northville topped Stevenson, Walled Lake Northern and Canton to get to 23-5-1 and 8-2 in the division The win against Canton guaranteed at least a tie for the division title.

In a 4-1 win against Stevenson.

Allison Holmes (11-2) held Stevenson in check, allowing one earned run on six hits and two walks with 11 strikeouts.

Jenna Dumbleton (double, run, 3 RBIs) and Brittany Birdsall (double) provided two hits each.

Dumbleton hit a two-run dou-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

ble in the third, and hit another

run-scoring single in the seventh to lead the offense.

"Allison Holmes was on her game and the defense backed her up," Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski said. "In the fifth inning, she got into a jam, but struck out two batters to end the inning with bases loaded. She buckled down and did what she had to do.

The Mustangs dumped Northern 10-0 in five innings. Dumbleton pitched a one-hitter, throwing to one more batter than the minimum. She didn't walk a atter and struck out fiv going 3-for-4 at the plate with a double, run and a run batted in.

Holmes went 3-for-3 with a double and a RBI, and Brittany Birdsall hit a two-run homer to help lead the offense.

Holmes hit a two-out, two-run single in the first inning to get the offense going. Birdsall's homer came in the third inning.

The bats were alive today," Chrzanowski said. "We didn't have a single strikeout.

"Jenna pitched a great one-hitter and also helped her cause going 3-for-4. Birdsall's home run was exciting, and Holmes went 3-for-3 with a shot that hit the fence in the air.'

Against Canton, Northville blew open a scoreless game with three runs in the eighth inning, all with two outs.

Dumbleton singled to start the rally. Wise followed with a single, and Rounsifer delivered a walkoff three-run homer.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwile Record

Mustang softball pitcher Jenna Dumbleton throws some heat at Northville's game at Canton.

Holmes earned the win, allowing just five hits and two walks with six strikeouts.

"This was a must-win game for us in order to reach one of our

goals for the season, which was to be WLAA Western Division Champs," Chrzanowski said, "It was such an exciting and dramatic ending to a really great game."



Mustang Eve Audoulos stretches and warms up before teeing off at Brighton's

Oakpointe Country Club during regional golf play.

Submitted photo

Rush to success

The Michigan Rush Girls U11 Nike team took first place, playing five games at the Northern Ohlo Cup Tournament.

Pictured, from top left, coach Paul Snape, Rachel Minick, Jenny Willerer, Anna Giacomini, Emily Gerulis, Emily Holbrook, Kelly Wright, Abby Whitehead and coach Liz DiPonio. Bottom row: Gabby Mencotti, Suzie Redick, Rachel Coleman, Palge Pesci and Haley Notarantonio.

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Midland champs

The Michigan Rush 12-year-old girls soccer team won the Midland Invite on May 11-13. Standing, from left, are Makenzie Williams, Taylor Breault, Clare Townsend, Jessica Green, Anna Hinrichs, Bailey Lehman and coach Pat Griffin. Kneeling are Jenna Abraham, Kelly Johnson, Maddie Chiado, Eliza Burnstein, Vanessa Cousino and Jaying in front is Grace DeRidder. Not pictured is coach Tony Deacon.

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sourdough or baguette Combine all ingredients except crab and olives in large, 5- to 7-quart covered skillet or Dutch

Rinse frozen crab legs/clusters under cold running water to remove any ice glaze; pat dry with paper towels. If desired, use a large knife to cut crab into smaller sections.

Add crab to oil mixture and cover pan. Over low heat, bring crab to slow simmer, cooking 8 to 10 minutes for frozen crab or 3 to 4 minutes for fresh/thawed crab. Turn crab over, add olives, recover pan, and continue to simmer 2 to 3 minutes more. Remove pan from heat and allow crab to rest, covered, until just warm, about 5 minutes.

Transfer crab to large serving bowl and gamish with additional parsley. Serve family-style with crusty bread for dipping in sauce. Nutrients per serving: 668 calories, 32g total fat, 5g saturated fat, 44% calories from fat, 48mg cholesterol, 30g protein, 53g carbohydrate, 4g fiber, 1,775mg sodium, 149mg calcium, and 400mg

omega-3 fatty acids

Prep Time: 20 minutes Cook Time: 30 minutes Servings: 4 main course

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- cups onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped 1/2 cup green bell pepper,
- chopped
- 2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- bay leaves
- cup clam juice cup water
- tablespoons butter
- tablespoons flour pounds Alaska Crab legs (King, Snow or Dungeness), thawed or frozen
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons green onion, chopped Salt and cayenne pepper, to taste

Rinse frozen crab legs under cold running water to remove any ice glaze; pat dry with paper towels. Place crab legs on tray and thaw overnight in refrigerator. Using kitchen shears, cut shells open and remove crab meat. Chop or shred meat.

Combine the first six ingredients in large, 5- to 7-quart covered skillet or Dutch oven. Over medium-high heat, sauté 10 to 12 minutes or until vegetables become soft. Stir in water and clam juice; simmer 5 minutes.

In 1.5-quart saucepan, melt butter. Add flour, stirring until mixture or roux turns deep brown. Stir roux into vegetables and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens.

Add crabmeat, parsley and green onion to vegetables. Cook 5 minutes or until mixture is heated through. Remove bay leaves. Taste, adding salt and cayenne pepper as needed.

Nutrients per serving: 427 calories, 21g total fat, 5g saturated fat, 45% calories from fat, 112mg cholesterol, 44g protein, 14g carbohydrate, 3g fiber, 2,100mg sodium, 152mg calcium and 1,550mg omega-3 fatty acids



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 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice tablespoons Chardonnay or dry
 - 2 teaspoons lemon zest, finely chopped teaspoons fresh rosemary, finely chopped
 - I tablespoon fresh basil, finely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- 1 teaspoon garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 pounds Alaska Crab legs/clusters (King, Snow or Dungeness), thawed or frozen

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl and mix well; cover and refrigerate. Before serving, bring to room temperature. Serve drizzled over crab. Pass remaining Splash on the side. Nutrients per serving: 527 calories, 23g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 41% calories from fat, 143rng cholesterol, 62.5g protein, 2g carbohydrate, 0.3g fiber, 2,996mg sodium, 172mg calcium and 500mg omega-3 fatty acids.

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Heritage Place offers the best in life

By Kate Phillips

ith opening day only a month away, the apartments at Heritage Place at Ridge Valley are going fast. With eight different floor plans, residents are signing on now to receive the floor plan of their choice and even pick out the floor and location they prefer.

Heritage Place at Ridge Valley is a community for mature adults age 55+ that is located in beautiful Milford

The most popular floor plans and special locations like corner units with windows on two sides are selling out quickly.

"I would suggest those who are interested in Heritage Place sign on now so they can pick the floor plan they like and get the best location," said Avery Manager Community Eenigenburg. "Then you can have peace of mind knowing that your home will be ready and waiting for you."

An open house featuring each floor plan will be set up next month, which will likely start a flood of applications, Avery said. Those that are interested in getting a jump start can visit the model and leasing office, which are open seven days a week.

CUSTOMIZED CONVENIENCES

More reasonable prices set apart Heritage Place of Ridge Valley from other senior communities. Many are shocked when they see the monthly lease rates at Heritage Place - which are half or even a quarter of what is charged elsewhere.

Conventional monthly rent starts at \$900 for a one-bedroom unit at Heritage Place. Large two-bedroom units start at

For those who don't think they can afford the conventional monthly rental rates, reduced rental rates are available for a limited number of apartments for households who do not exceed a speci-

fied maximum annual income. "I encourage people to shop around and see what the prices are at other places," said Avery, who takes care of the property's leasing and community management. She works with property management company KMG Prestige, a large, professional property management company in Michigan. "They'll be shocked when they see the prices out there. For the conveniences we offer our rates are competitive. I personally think

they are the best in this area." Prices at Heritage Place are kept reasonable by offering a unique option to traditional "senior" living. Residents are able to customize their lifestyle by choosing from an array of optional services and features, including in-unit washers and dryers and underground parking. Cable, phone and Internet packages will also be available. The



Heritage Place at Ridge Valley in Milford is a new apartment community for adults age 55+ that allows residents to customize their lifestyle with optional services and features, including in-unit laundry, underground parking, cable, phone, internet and more.

choose the conveniences they want without paying for the ones they don't.

With reasonable prices it's easier for residents to travel, dine out and spend money on the things they like to do. Those who love to golf, fish, swim or play tennis will find all of those options nearby in Milford, but they won't be stuck paying for them if they aren't a golfer or tennis player.

"Our goal is to enable people to have the lifestyle they want, but still leave them with the financial resources to do the things that they love," said Avery.

The prices of apartment living also can offer significant savings for those who may be facing costly home repairs or condominium assessments.

LUXURIOUS LIVING

Heritage Place is more than just a home - it's a community. Avery is working to create a close-knit community where neighbors know each other and feel comfortable gathering for a chat, a game of cards, or a cup of coffee.

It's a lovely home for mature adults who are looking for a friendly place to enjoy - whether they are working or retired

The comfortable gathering places will make it easy to find others with similar interests. Those who love working with their hands will naturally meet in the craft and hobby room. Readers will love wiling away the afternoon in the library. The computer center is likely to be a busy place, where seniors can surf the Web and send e-mail. The ever-popular games of Bingo and cards will make the community room a fun place to hang out.

offer something for everyone ability to customize allows residents to and certainly encourage residents to

make suggestions for activities and socials they like," said Avery. "We'll have programs that residents are interested in, but I think mostly these areas will be fun places for people to gather and pursue their interests."

The fitness room will offer "senior friendly" work-out equipment and a billiards room will be a favorite hang-out for pool sharks. Those who are movie buffs or armchair athletes may choose to spend their time in the mini-movie theater, where movies, sports and popcorn will be available throughout the day and evening.

A large dining room will provide the option of catered meals and a private dining room can even be reserved for private parties.

Even pet lovers will enjoy Heritage Place. Small dogs are welcome!

MEETING YOUR NEEDS

While most residents are in good health. Heritage Place is prepared to suit those who may begin to experience increased needs as they age.

Local developer RL Milford, Inc., has

considered the needs of mature adults at every age and health status. One of the foremost considerations is that the building will be designated as "smoke-

The location chosen for the 131-unit building was also key, because Heritage Place is just a couple blocks north of downtown Milford which is filled with restaurants and premier shopping. A van from the local senior center is available to drive those who can't walk to the shopping areas.

Those who are less mobile will have verything they need on-site, from a laundry room to a hair salon and barber shop. Deliveries will also be made by a local pharmacy.

A health center managed by Interim Health Care will bring medical professionals to Heritage Place. Seniors will have the convenience of visiting a doctor, chiropractor, podiatrist or massage therapist right on site. Should residents need in-home medical care or personal care services, such as medication reminders or help with housekeeping and laundry, they will still be able to stay in their home with the in-home care options provided by Interim Health

The apartments are also designed with safety in mind. Emergency pullcords are installed in each bedroom and bath. Those experiencing a medical emergency can pull a cord to alert emergency personal right away. Bathrooms are equipped with safety bars and low, easy-step bathtubs and some floor plans are available with walk-in showers as

There are also floor plans that are wheelchair accessible with wider doorways, lower cabinets and sinks, plus roll-in showers.

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CONSIDERING A MOVE?

Those who are getting tired of mowing lawns, shoveling sidewalks and raking leaves - or just can't do it anymore will find that life is a breeze at Heritage Place. Time-consuming jobs like weeding, washing windows and cleaning gutters are eliminated.

Residents will love to enjoy the beautifully landscaped grounds and country setting of Heritage Place - all the while maintaining a sense of community!

For many, the costs saved on home maintenance are worth the move. Residents will never face unexpected bills for a new roof or furnace like they an older home or condomi

Many residents aren't sure whether they should move if they haven't yet sold their home. Avery suggests that when residents sign their lease while the home is still on the market, they have the added benefit of being able to gradually move in, rather than rushing to finish or paying rental fees on the home they sold.

TAKE A LOOK

Come check out a beautifully furnished model apartment and speak with Avery about the possibilities at Heritage Place. The leasing office is located one driveway south of Heritage Place, in Suite 105, located in the rear of the Re/Max Classic Office Center. The leasing office is open 9 a.m. to 6

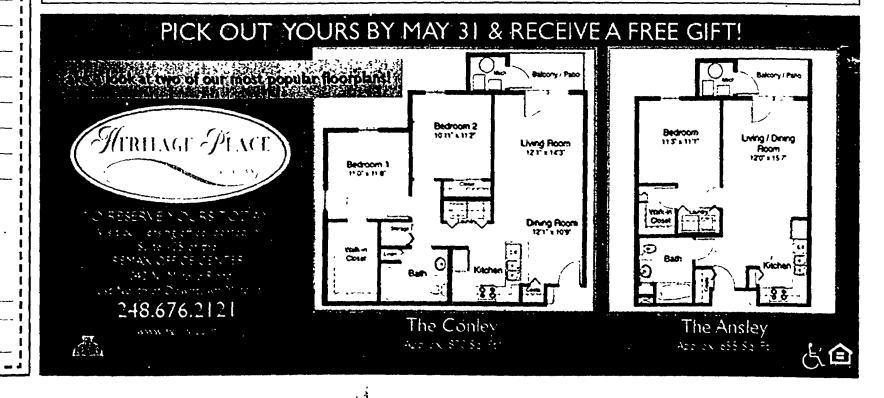
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Raymond Leduc, President of RL Milford Inc. in partnership with Michael Lerner of Development Consulting Services and is being managed by KMG Prestige.



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Community Manager Avery Eenigenburg shows off a beautiful model apartment at Heritage Place of Ridge Valley.



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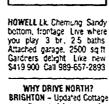
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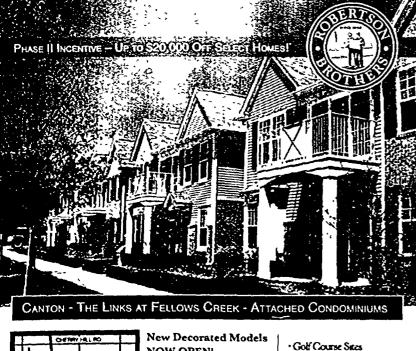
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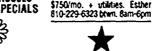
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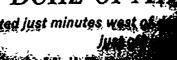
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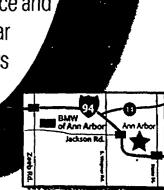
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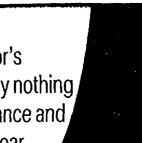
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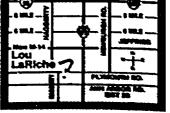
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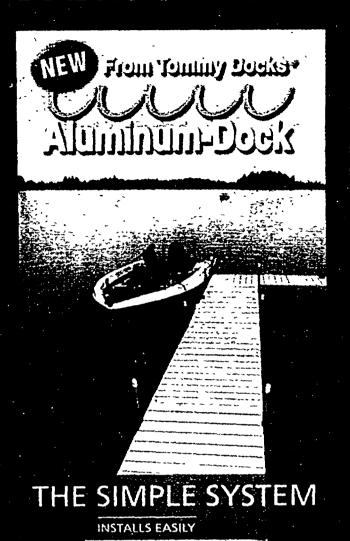
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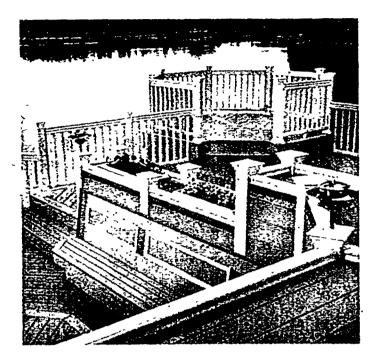
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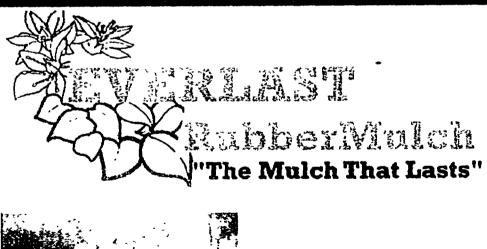








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Complete outdoor living space with an outdoor rug

felt complete without the warmth, softness and color provided by rugs. With the trend toward decorating outdoor living spaces, it only makes sense that the same should apply. Twenty-first century technology has introduced to rugs constructions and designs that make them not only beautiful but also weather resistant and built for outdoor use.

Innovation

For over 4,000 years rugs have been in existence and have adorned the interior spaces of caravans to castles, casbahs to colonials. Adaptations have been made through the centuries to the basic rug and its

uses, but one area has always been overlooked or treated with little design sense — the outdoor spaces. Previously, the thought of

indoor/outdoor rugs brought to mind visions of astro-turf or matted golf carpet to be applied to outdoor surfaces; but hopefully never to come in contact with anything but the bottoms of ones' shoes.

"The old indoor/outdoor concept has been revolutionized with the introduction of synthetic yarns such as DuraCord®, with outdoor durability or performance yarn and the hand or feel of cotton-like softness," states Laurie Rudd, creative director for **DuraCord® Outdoor Rugs**

"This durability is coupled with custom designs to accommodate lounging even on outdoor floor surfaces, continues Rudd. Sprawling on the floor has always been the most comfy "seat" inside the house. Now this option is available for outdoor rooms. From sunrooms to decks to patios, rugs are being designed to provide comfort and beauty of design while boasting weather resistance and fade resistance. Outdoor surfaces, previously cold or hard now can be dressed to complete an inviting alfresco entertainment area.

Outdoor rugs are a popular offering

Our indoor living spaces have never today for catalog retailers or specialty patio shops. Some designs are popping up in mass retailers alike. A vast array of styles for outdoor decorating has been designed to complement and coordinate with the long-lasting outdoor fabrics used in everything from furniture cushions to hammocks. The same color trends used today in interiors including palettes of neutral taupe to brights woven into intricate tapestry designs can be found in these durable floor cover-

There seems to be no limit to what can be possible design-wise," states JR Pelletier, manager of Internet retailer,

OutdoorRugOnly.com. These outdoor rugs also come in a variety of sizes from as small as 4 feet by 6 feet to as large as 8 feet by 10 feet. Round styles are available for complementing an outdoor dining set.

Construction and Cleaning

Just as in any home products, differences in constructions for outdoor products can provide varied benefits and ultimately varied pricing. Outdoor rug designs are available in hand-hooked or machine-made constructions.

"Craftsmen work on a pre-imprinted canvas to hand-hook the synthetic yarns into the premier designs for the rugs. These result in an added softness also," states Rudd. Due to the crafted construction, these rugs normally are found at a higher price than those constructed by machine.

Machine construction produces a tight weave for greater detailing.

With either construction, the use of durable, performance yarns is key to the long outdoor life for the rug, states Bill Rosso, president Nags Head Hammocks, an outdoor rug retailer. "With these yarns, cleaning is also easy." A mild detergent and thorough rinsing with a garden hose will remove most soil. Due to the colorfastness of the yarns, stains can be treated with a solution of part water



Unlike yesteryear's astro-turf-like indoor/outdoor carpeting, today's outdoor rugs offer style, durability, design and comfort.

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Prepare the house for window replacement project

"Will birds fly in my house when you take my windows out?"

"Should I turn up the air conditioning so you won't get hot while replacing the windows?"

These are just two of the concerns homeowners generally express to their installers when having windows replaced in a home.

"Since many homeowners have lived in their homes for only a decade or less, most people have not faced a full window replacement project before," says Don Zeman, host of the nationally syndicated home improvement radio show, Homefront with Don Zeman. "A professional installer can ease concerns and answer questions well in advance of a replacement project. Good communications is the key to homeowners feeling comfortable and ready for an upcoming window replacement project."

Zeman, who was a contractor for more than 25 years, offers some easy tips and pieces of information to put the minds of homeowners at ease before a window replacement

project:

Tip No. 1 No Swiss cheese worries

Window replacement is a progressive remodeling project. Only one or two windows are taken out at a time and then those windows are immediately replaced.

The entire home will not resemble a piece of Swiss cheese with holes in it for birds, weather or animals to enter through during the replace-

ment process.

Tip No. 2 Create easy access

Remove window treatments (including shades and blinds) before the installers arrive to give them easy access to the windows.

Glass ornaments or decorations should also be removed from the windows, ledges and sills.

Tip No. 3 Determine work space

Pre-determine with your installer how much space will be needed to operate inside and outside the home for each window.

Some furnishings may need to be moved away from windows and breakables taken off wall shelves.

On the outside, ladders may need to be used in gardens or bushes to reach windows for replacement.

Tip No. 4
Identify off-limit areas
Decide and communicate with the

installation team which doors will be used to gain access to the home, which restrooms are available for crew use and what procedures you feel most comfortable with for home access.

> Tip No. 5 Secure kids and pets

Kids, pets and contractors—
they're like oil and water. For safety
sake, make arrangements to keep
young children and family pets
secured and away from workers at
all times.

Tip No. 6 Check credentials

When selecting a window installer, make sure to request paperwork that assures you that the entire installation team is bonded and insured.

Tip No. 7 Check windows and order

Double check the paperwork that comes with new windows and the windows themselves.

If you requested ENERGY STAR® qualified windows, make sure the stickers are on the window.

If you asked for low-maintenance vinyl frames from Simonton Windows, double check to make sure you receive them.

And, if you see any broken glass or damaged frames, bring it to the attention of your installer before the windows are placed in your home.

Also make certain to save your window warranty information in a secure location.

Tip No. 8
Old window disposal
Discuss removal of your old win-

dows with your installer.

Sometimes either the new or used windows may need to be stored at your residence for several days. Direct the team where to store the windows, how to protect them and a timeframe for removal.

Tip No. 9
Check weather policy

Find out your installer's weather policy.

While they may be fine working in the rain or snow, you may not want the interior of your home to get muddy or wet. Decide together what are acceptable weather conditions for your project.

Tip No. 10
Check clean-up policy
Ask about cleanup. There's a fair



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No-stress window replacement jobs can be achieved when homeowners communicate in advance with their window installer.

amount of dust and mess that comes with a window replacement project.

Discuss beforehand if furnishings should be covered during the installation process and what the company's policy is for clean-up after installation both inside and outside the home.

"A key tip is that homeowners should reevaluate the effectiveness

of their windows seasonally," says Zeman. "For maximum energy efficiency, windows should generally be replaced every 15-20 years. When it comes time to replace windows, homeowners should make certain to investigate the latest energy features, low maintenance frames and other options."

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Keep landscape in its place with curbing

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not only gives a clean and neat appearance to a landscape, it Reeps the landscape from coloring outside the lines.

Curbing is an elegant, yet heavyduty, method of edging landscapes, flower beds, gardens, trees, walk-ways and drives. Unlike plastic edging or timber, curbing does not allow weeds or grass to infiltrate a planting bed, and likewise does not allow beds or mulch to creep onto the

New to Michigan, landscape curbing is popular in many states and in Canada, where it has brought dimension and infused style into tired landscapes with little upheaval to the homeowner or the pocket-

Traditional edging has met its match with curbing. Curbing does not move. It does not pop up out of the ground nor allow itself to be pushed around or infiltrated by grass or weeds. Weather doesn't faze it.

"We experimented with curbing for three years before being confident it would stand up to Michigan winters," said Ron Jackson of Jackson Landscape Solutions in South Lyon. "We have talked to installers in Minnesota who have been using this particular product for several years just to be sure. We are very confident about this product for Michigan landscapes."

Landscape curbing was recently featured by Jackson Landscape Solutions at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi during a home and garden show.

"Since that show we have installed more than 2,000 feet of curbing in three weeks," Jackson said. "This is going to be a very popular item."

Because of the material and installation method used, curbing can follow any shape desired for a border. The mortar and fiber mesh material

can be permanently dyed in a multitude of colors, can be stamped to resemble many finishes such as brick or stone, and will withstand all types of weather. Several edging styles allow lawn mowers a close cut.

The curbing is installed by an extruding machine into a 8-to 10inch-wide trench that is a few inches deep. Expansion cuts are made to allow the inevitable expanding and contracting from outdoor temperature changes. The material is then trowel-finished and sprayed with sealer. The curbing is not flush with the lawn but rather angled toward the lawn, with the higher edge keeping soil and mulch in place.

If a homeowner wants to have a finish coat reapplied to it in a few years to give it a fresh look, we can do that or the homeowner can, but otherwise curbing is maintenancefree," Jackson said. "It will not rust, will not rot, will not shift, and there are no seams for weeds to grow through."

For the look and performance, curbing is very economical, according to Jackson. "Curbing starts at \$6 a foot," he said. "A traditional brick border will run two to three times

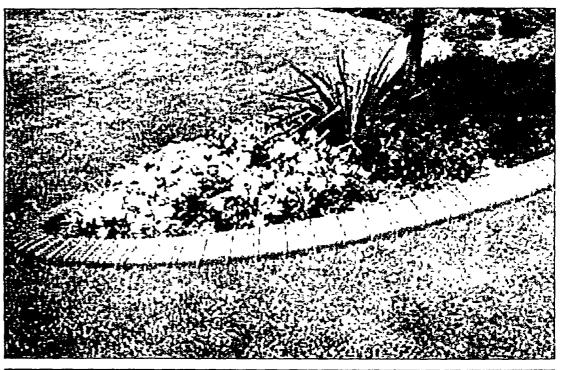
Curbing is also an economical choice for homeowners faced with a tired-looking landscape.

"One of our specialties is landscape makeovers," said Jackson. "With curbing we can make the landscape look new again by trimming things up without making it completely over."

A little trimming, remulching and new curbing perks up the look, framing the landscape and bringing out the house's features.

Samples of curbing can be viewed at www.landscapingmakeovers.com. Call Jackson Landscaping Solutions

at their South Lyon location, (248) 486-8982, or their Novi location, (248) 349-4950, for a free estimate.





Made of mortar and fiber mesh, curbing is installed several inches into the soil to block weeds and grass from getting into landscaped areas. The bricklook pictured above shows off one of the many colors and stamped designs curbing offers. Below, curbing's flexible materials and installation process allow it to take many shapes in order to confine landscape material and stop weed invasion.

Choosing between sod or seed for a lawn is not an easy call

Anyone who's ever laid down their own lawn has had to come to the decision eventually: once the ground has been prepared, is it best to go with sod or seed?

Most of the time, the decisions need to be looked at on a case-by-case basis. Before you go ahead with deciding what's best for you, consider the following factors that could weight heavy in your decision.

Price

When it comes to a new lawn, seed is far less expensive than sod. Sod is essentially seeded grass that someone else tended to. As a result, the cost of sod reflects the effort that went into tending to the grass. While seed doesn't cost as much, you'll have to be diligent in tending to your lawn once you've laid down the seed. But if cost is your chief concern, seed is your best

Time of year

While seed can be applied any time of the year, it's not going to grow outside of growing season. Typically, growing season is in late spring or early fall. Sod, on the other hand, can be laid down throughout the year

(though laying sod in the dead of winter would be a bad idea) and take to the soil.

Landscape

Neither seed nor sod take to every lawn. Homeowners whose yards are laden with trees should choose to go with seed since sun is a big factor in whether or not most sod will take to the soil. If you seed areas under trees, be sure to choose a seed that will thrive without much sunlight. Ask a local lawncare professional for the best seed for such areas. If the yard is hilly or slopes a lot, sod ensure rains

or water won't wash the seed down the hill.

Reason for planting

Homeowners hoping to sell their house and increase the home's curb appeal with a new lawn should consider. Sod will look better instantly, whereas seed will take a while to grow into a beautiful, lush lawn. If you're hoping to have an outdoor party, sod doesn't take time to cover up, so there is no worry about guests getting dirty and tracking that dirt into

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Transform ordinary household objects into extraordinary "Old World" masterpieces with modern paint technology.



Get an extreme home makeover without going to extremes

Think an "extreme makeover" for your home has to include sledgehammers and a general contractor? Well, interior design does not always mean knocking down walls.

Changing a few select items can bring new color and texture into an existing space — just the thing needed to brighten, lighten and transform any room in your home.

Rugs make it easy

One of the easiest ways to change an interior is to start with new area rugs, which go far beyond merely providing a covering for the floor. They can serve as the impetus for a new color palette and decorating scheme, changing the entire look and feel of a room without breaking the bank.

From traditional Persians to ultra-modern works of art in knotted wool, there are more styles to choose from than ever before.

"Today's designs have a level of sophistication that just wasn't available in the past," says Joyce Lowe, carpet and décor expert for Nourison, the world's largest manufacturer of hand-made area rugs.

Are you a traditionalist? Choose an heirloom-quality Persian rug with fields of midnight blue accented with rich chocolate and gold. Want a living room that's sleek and modern? A rug from designer Calvin Klein, rich in texture, color and style, can provide the starting point.

Choose color with care

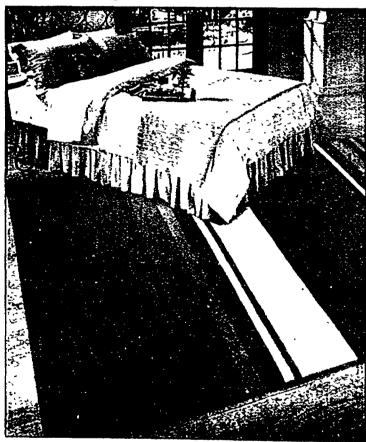
Color is a huge component of a room's décor and should be chosen with care.

"A basic rule of thumb in interior design is to select one neutral tone and two brighter accent colors that combine in a pleasing way," adds Lowe. Area rugs from Liz Claiborne Home, made exclusively by Nourison for example, make choosing room accent colors easy because design teams have already selected colors that work well together. Simply pull and match colors from the field or design.

Accessories complete the look

"Your choice of accessories should complement the





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Instantly transform a room starting from the ground up. Shown above are rugs from the Nourison 2000 collection in a traditional style, and Nourison's Mystique collection for a more modern feel to a room.

décor," says Lowe. Wall colors, window treatments and accessories are important to a good redesign but need not be expensive. Toss out pillows, curtains, candles and other accessories from your old room and bring in new ones in complementary colors and styles. You'll be surprised how dramatic the change will be.

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Promote a traditional style with classic elements; a more modern look with sleeker, pared-down accents. Since the eye is drawn to like colors, stick to the use of complementary shades of metal and wood. Table and

floor lamps don't need to match, but they should have some similar elements, in color or design.

Select a new area rug, change colors and accessories and you've done a truly "extreme" makeover in your home. To view thousands of choices in all styles and price points, including Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne Home and scores of Nourison brand collections, visit www.nourison.com, where you can also locate a retailer near you.

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What this often equates to is homeowners having little relief from high energy bills, but it doesn't have to. There are some steps any homeowner can take to save energy and tame utility bills. Take into consideration the following ideas, courtesy of LIPA, the Long Island Power Authority:

Regular maintenance will prolong the life of an air conditioner (whether a window unit or central system). Change the filter at least once per month during peak season. You can also check your owner's guide to find out how to safely clean the condenser coils and fins on the outside of the unit or have a professional service it.

• Place your air conditioner on a north- or east-facing area of your property, or a very shaded spot. This will use Mother Nature to its advantage, placing the unit in a spot that won't face the strongest afternoon sun.

• Property size your air conditioning unit to your room or home size. If it is too small, it will be on constantly, never adequately cooling the space. If it is too large, it will waste energy turning on and off frequently.

· Close the fresh air intake of the unit on very hot days and save energy. Cooling fresh, warm outside air requires more electricity than re-cooling the air

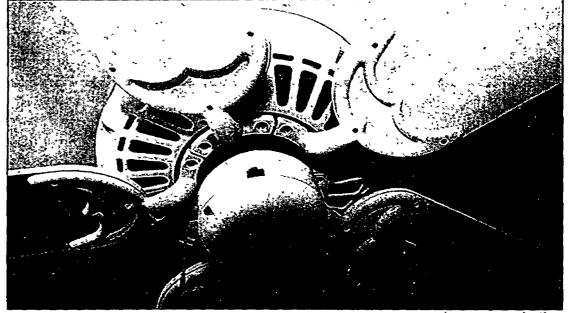
that is already circulating in your home.
• Don't cool unoccupied or infrequently used rooms. If your finished basement is naturally cool; close air vents in the basement to circulate the air where it is needed more.

• Save 3 percent on your cooling costs for every degree you raise your thermostat in the summer. Raising the thermostat from 73 to 78 degrees can mean savings of up to 15 percent in cooling costs.

• Improve air circulation to cool your home better and faster. Employ pedestal or ceiling fans to help circulate cooled air. Also, a hot attic can trap warm air under the roof and make it harder to cool the interior of the home. Consider installing an attic exhaust fan to vacate hot, stale

• Use storm windows on the hottest days, to to trap the cool air in and minimize cool air leakage. Minimize the amount of time you open and shut outside doors, and draw the blinds or curtains to keep hot sunlight out.

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Use ceiling or pedestal fans to help circulate air. This will enable you to set airconditioning thermostats at a higher temperature to save money.

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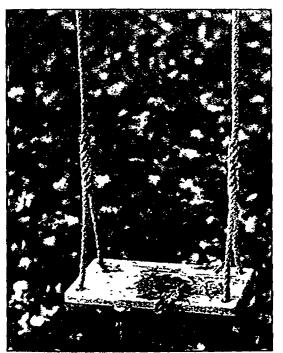
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Oftentimes, the telltale sign of a house with children is the landscape. A worn down yard and a driveway littered with toys and bicycles are just a couple of the indicators that children



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Once a fixture in yards across the country, swings have seemingly disappeared over the years.

are afoot. Another increasingly less common sign is the household swing set, once a fixture of many a home's backyard but now a novelty in many neighborhoods.

Swing sets, it seems, have gone the way of the tree house, which also appears headed for extinction. However, just because these items are no longer as common as they once were doesn't mean children don't still want them. While a tree house is a more involved project, a swing set takes far less time to erect. Before installing your kids' very own backyard playground, however, there are a few things to consider.

· Look for an adjustable swing set. As any parent knows, kids grow quickly. A swing set, be it a metal or wooden set, should be easily adjustable. While kids will eventually grow out of a swing set, it should be looked at as something your kids will be able to enjoy for several years. Consider how much they're likely to grow over that time span and buy a set accordingly.

· Place it in an area that allows for more room. Eventually, your kids will likely want a slide to go with their swing set. If you place the swing set in the wrong area, such as the rear corner of a fenced in backyard, you might be limited by how much you can expand, or you might have to move the swing set entirely. Place it far enough away from a fence so when it comes time to add a slide or jungle gym the process won't take up too much time and will go as smoothly as possible.

· Read instructions carefully. Some swing sets have strict weight restrictions, while others might need to be anchored in the ground with cement. Read the instructions carefully or you could be putting your kids at great risk.

 Know the building code and call your insurance company. Some cities might require homeowners to get a building permit before they can erect anything in their yard, including swing sets. In addition, if your yard isn't fenced in already, building codes might mandate you install a fence before erecting a swing set. It's also a good idea to call your insurance provider. Some insurance policies for-bid swing sets and other items, while others will simply raise your premi-

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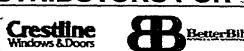
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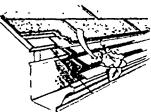


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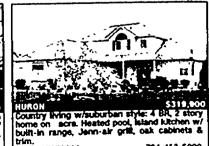


















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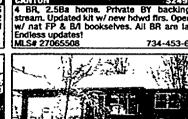


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Survey shows Realtors going high-tech

Realtors invest heavily in technology with more than half of brokers, sales agents, associate brokers and managers saying they spent more than \$1,000 last year, according to a new survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The 2007 Realtor Technology Survey, conducted by NAR's Center for REAL-TOR Technology, also found that 25 percent of respondents spent more than \$2,000 on technology in 2006. In addition, approximately two-thirds of those surveyed have a real estate business Web site, and a quarter spends more than \$1,000 annually to maintain their site. Nearly all of these sites - 93 percent - provide listing search capabilities. Other than their own Web site, the most popular sites for Realtors to display their listings include the local MLS, their broker's Web site and REALTOR.com.

"Realtors have invested a lot of time and millions of dollars in building and improving real estate technology, and the demand for additional technology is high," said Mark Lesswing, NAR senior vice president and chief technology officer. "While eight in 10 Realtors think the current technology supplied by their broker is valuable, two-thirds would like their broker to expand the amount of technology offered. Eighty-four percent of those surveyed were also interested in augmenting the technology and services offered by their Multiple Listing Service."

One of those services is the Comparative Market Analysis, which compares a home to similar properties that have sold in an area. Ninety-four percent of those surveyed include a CMA as part of their listing presentations, and most Realtors are satisfied with the program. However, 35 percent thought the program could be improved by offering the ability to personalize designs and making it easier to use.

The most popular devices Realtors use in their day-to-day business include digital cameras, desktop computers and cell phones. The survey also revealed the growing popularity of smart phones or PDAs, which provide phone, Internet and e-mail capabilities. In 2005, only 8 percent of respondents used a smart phone compared to 28 percent in 2006, and as many as 30 percent of respondents plan to purchase or replace one in the coming year.

Realtors' use of automated forms and transaction management software is also on the rise as real estate transactions become more complex. In fact, more than three-fourths of Realtors surveyed said they must manage as many as 20 documents to complete a real estate transaction. Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed use an automated forms management program to help streamline the paperwork involved in a transaction. Twenty-three percent of respondents use a transaction management system, which tracks each step of the real estate process, and 69 percent of those who aren't currently using a transaction management system are interested in adopting the technology.

"By integrating and adopting innovative systems and processes, Realtors continue to advance real estate technology, improving communication with home buyers and sellers and streamlining transactions," said NAR President Pat V. Combs, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and vice president of Coldwell Banker-AJS-Schmidt. "However, real estate is still a high-touch business. Building strong, personal relationships with homebuyers and sellers and understanding their unique needs, is essential to helping them find the home of their

Indeed, survey respondents cite referrals and repeat business as the top sources for generating the greatest number of leads. One-third of respondents said that more than half of their business comes from referral clients, which makes staying in touch with current and past clients crucial to a Realtor's success. The most popular way



to maintain relationships with current clients is through phone calls (48 percent) and e-mail (39 percent).

Two-thirds of Realtors continue to communicate with their former clients at least once or more every quarter. The methods, however, have changed. Electronic newsletters have gained in popularity as a way to stay in touch with former clients; other favored methods are mailings and market updates. By comparison, the telephone has fallen out of favor; in 2005, one of every three Realtors picked up the phone to reach out to former clients, but less than 1 percent of Realtors in the current survey relied on phone calls to stay in touch with their past client base.

The 2007 Realtor Technology Survey was based on data from field research conducted from Feb. 28 to March 14 of this year. CRT e-mailed the survey to 21,869 NAR members, including Realtor brokers and agents, and generated 468 usable responses. The survey is available for free download at

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Health care key industry in office space trends

A new study by the National Association of Realtors predicts employment related to office-based occupations will rise by 6.5 percent nationally through 2009 and grow nearly the same amount from 2010-14.

The study, "Who are Your Future Tenants? Office Employment in the United States: 2004-2014," demonstrates why the shift to the service sector in the U.S. economy has made the need for office space an important economic indi-

Capital flowed into commercial real estate at record levels in 2006, and office properties are one of the most soughtafter commercial sectors for investment," said Paul Bishop, NAR manager of real estate research. "Even so, as employers seek out quality office space and implement space-saving tactics like telecommuting and office hotelling, investors must make smart, informed decisions about target markets and

The report identifies total office employment demand for 23 major metropolitan markets. Top office growth markets include New York City; Los Angeles; Chicago; Washington, D.C.; and Philadelphia. The research further compares employment in a particular industry in local markets to the employment percentage of the same industry in the national economy. This comparison helped determine the importance of each industry to local employment and allows investors to focus on cities that have greater numbers of jobs in high-

Health care services are expected to be one of the industries that will drive demand for increased space through 2014. For example, the study shows that health and educational services will play a big role in employment in Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Nationwide, other sectors which should show big increases in office employment include legal and accounting, architectural and engineering, and computer system design services.

"Commercial real estate now has a beacon to help illuminate the types of office space that will be most in demand in the next decade," said Cindy Chandler, 2007 Realtors Commercial Alliance Committee chair. "Commercial practitioners will be able to spend their time focusing on prime tenants, such as medical services companies. This kind of research gives practitioners a competitive edge in providing space for the office tenants of the future."

Chandler noted that this type of research is valuable not only to commercial brokers and property managers, but also to the investment community, to help identify markets with diversified industries and buildings that could be retrofitted for an industry likely to experience future growth.

In addition to identifying broad categories where office demand will grow the most, the study also pinpoints specific segments within each category requiring a proportionally higher amount of office space.

The complete text of the study is available at NAR's Web site at www.realtor.org/ncrer.nsf/pages/commercial?opendocument.

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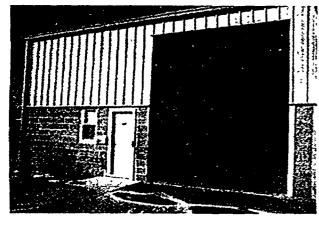
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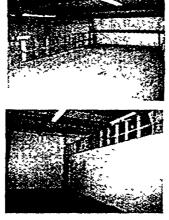
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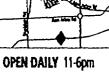
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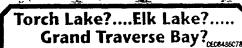
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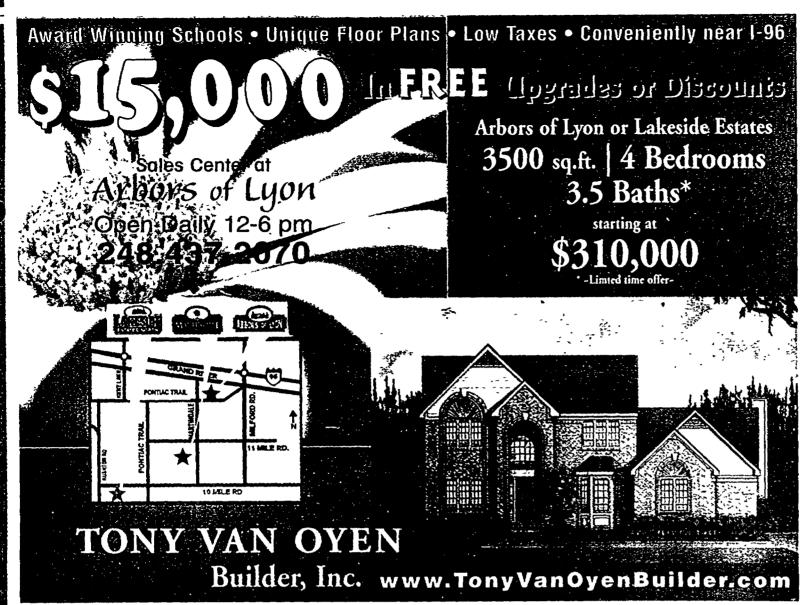
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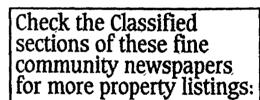


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3886 Brookstone Dr	\$58,000
3976 Brookstone Dr	\$58,000
200 Charterhouse Dr	\$190,000
4083 Cornerstone Dr	\$46,000
6853 Devonshire Dr	\$164,000
39890 Edmunton St	\$175,000
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47156 Glastonbury Dr	\$355,000
1945 Knollwood Dr	\$168,000
1346 Lasalle Rd	\$535,000
2388 Lexington Cir	\$230,000
45448 Michael Ct	\$214,000
2260 N Woods Ct	\$258,000
2918 Stanton St	\$268,000
41423 Strawberry Ct	\$190,000
43701 Stuart Dr	\$178,000
1124 Wildwood Ln	\$229,000
Farmic	ngton
22695 Power Rd	\$155,000
Farmingt	on Hills
22150 Cape Cod Way	\$137,000
29615 Eastfield St	\$175,000
29293 Glen Oaks Blvd E	\$191,000
29506 Hemlock Ave	\$205,000

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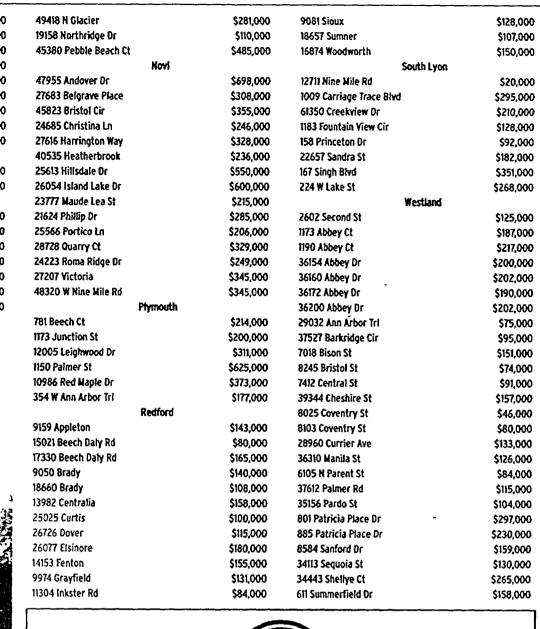
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Robert Meisner

precluding legitimate builders from completing and/or commencing welldesigned and well-planned community associations.

Q. I understand that there is a condominium complex that has its own winery. What do you know about it?

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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



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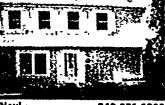




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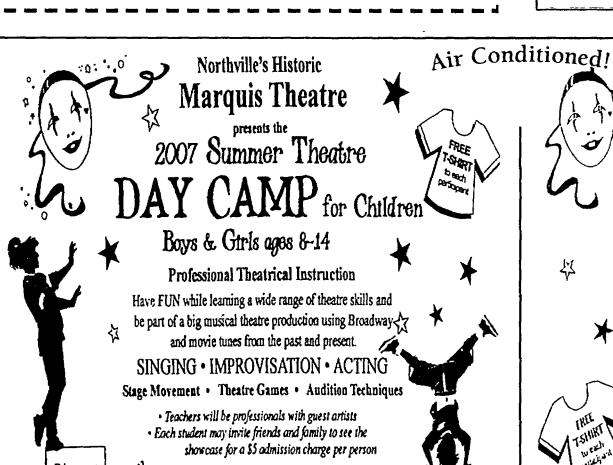
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There is plenty to do this summer

Are you looking for something to do this summer? Look no further than this special magazine. Choose from more than 101 activities, festivals, events, performances and other things to do this summer on the following pages. The activities have been split into the following categories to make it easy to find something to do:

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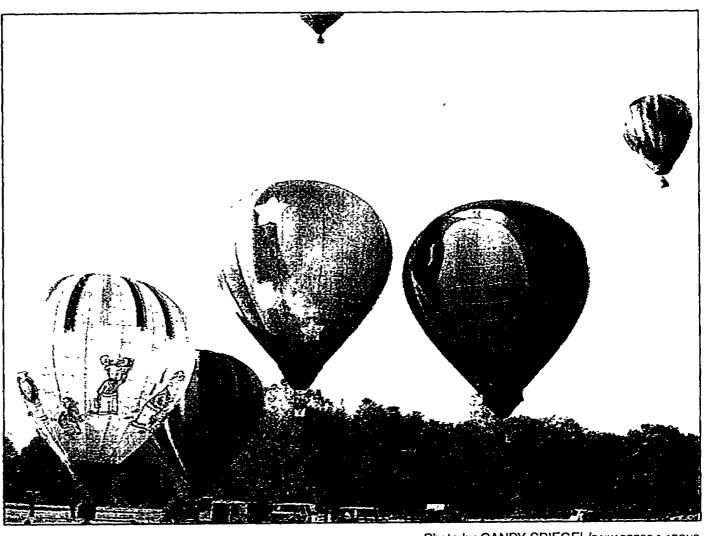
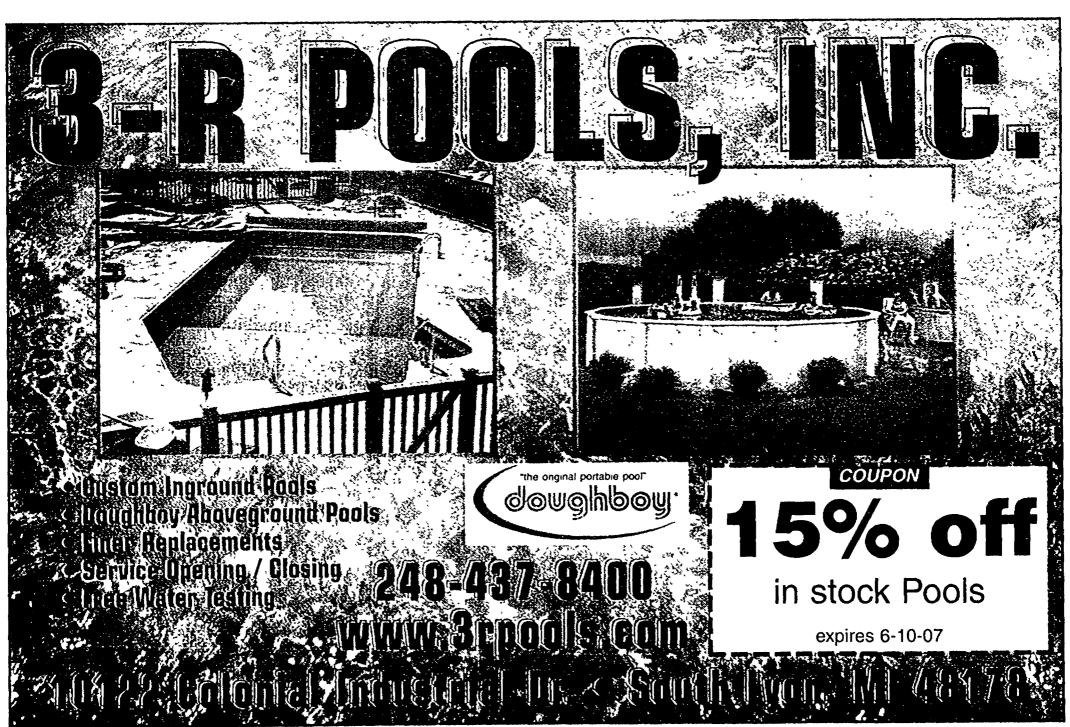


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Marvel at the large, colorful hot-air balloons as they compete in the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest June 22-24. Participate in the 5K run and enjoy the classic car show, arts festival, medieval village, live entertainment and more. The special Balloon Glow begins at dusk June 23.



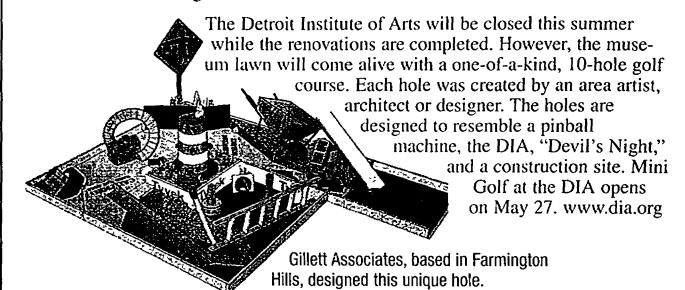
Simply sensational summer fun

Enjoy the season with 101 things to do this summer

Adult Activities

- Spend an evening out by participating in the Grub Crawl July 31 through downtown Northville. Crawl from restaurant to restaurant sampling appetizers and house specialties. Enjoy cash bar specials. www.northville.org
- Reach for the sky learn to pilot your own plane at the Oakland Flight School, located at the New Hudson Airport, or just go up for a ride.
- Learn to cook at Scottie's Kitchen, a brand-new business in downtown Northville. (248) 344-7990
- Enjoy the Senior Fest June 11 at the Northville Senior Community Center (248) 349-4140
- Stop by the Livingston Arts Council's Red Wine & Blues Streetfest on Saturday, June 30, in downtown Howell on Walnut Street next the historic Opera House. www.operahouse.us
- Support your local charitable organizations by attending a fund-raiser. It could be a Sunday morning pancake breakfast, a golf outing, a silent auction, a wine-tasting event, or a car wash at a local school.

Play Mini Golf at the DIA



Charming Chores

- Have a family work, play and barbecue day. Wash the car together, do yard work and clean out the garage. Then play some badminton or croquet while barbecuing.
- Get a few of your neighbors together and plan a "clean up" day for your subdivision.
- Plan a wash-the-dog afternoon, and then when the work is done play in the sprinkler to relax and enjoy having a clean dog.
- Go to one of the many u-pick berry places, pick your favorite berries, then make a delicious pie with them.
- Plan a community garage sale for your street or subdivision. Share the cost of promotion and draw more shoppers in by offering a neighborhood of sales. Go all

- out with each neighbor offering a type of refreshment for the shoppers.
- Have your kids help you plant a garden and tend to it during the summer months so the whole family can reap the benefits of all the hard work.

Educational Entertainment

- Stop by Witch's Hat Depot and visit the museum then enjoy a picnic lunch under a tree in McHattie Park.
- Join the summer reading program or a book club at your local library.
- Spend a Sunday at Mill Race Village, located at 215 Griswold, in Northville. The village is open from 1-4 p.m. June 10 to Oct. 21. Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, the village is a collection of buildings that have been turned into a living museum. The village includes a church, gazebo, school, wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, interurban station and several homes. www.northville.lib.mi.us/ community/groups/history/
- Find out what truly drives rock stars with the new exhibit, Rock Stars' Cars and Guitars, at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The exhibit opens June 9 and includes cars owned or driven by Elvis, John Lennon, ZZ Top, the Beach Boys and Van Halen. Guitars owned by Billy F. Gibbons, Rick Nielsen and Chuck Berry will also be on display. www.TheHenryFord.org

Especially for Kids

Get a group together and tour the fire station. Call ahead and arrange a tour with the fire chief.

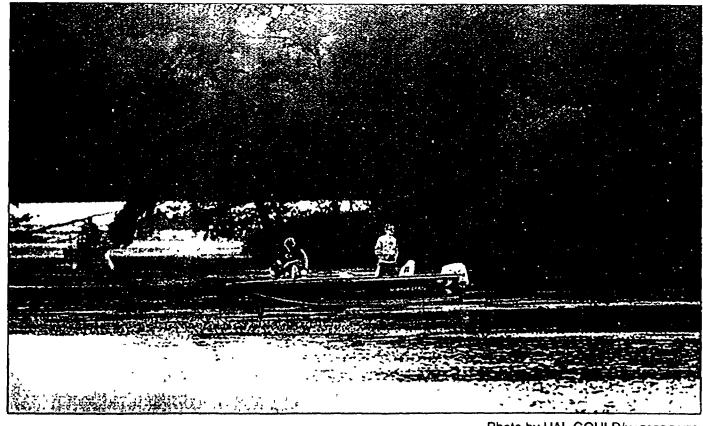
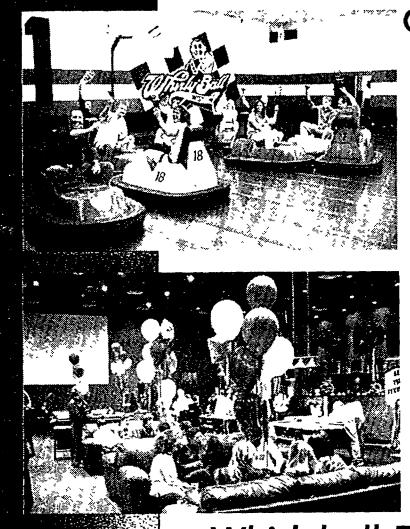


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Get your rod, reel and lures and enjoy a day of fishing at a local lake or river.

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Tired of the same old birthday or graduation party?





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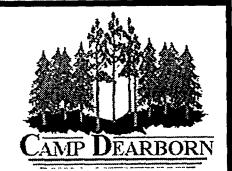
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July 21 Family Fun Classic Car Picnic (free admission for classic cars)

September 2 The Last Hurrah – music by The Classics, 8 p.m. – 11 p.m. at the Canteen

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Take up tennis. Take lessons, learn from a friend or just spend some time practicing. Here, Ashley Coulter grimaces as she tries to balance a bunch of tennis balls on her racket while walking toward the net. Coulter was playing tennis with Chris Doud at Novi Middle School.

- Take in a performance geared especially for kids, like Rapunzel, which will be performed at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville in August.

 www.northvillemarquistheatre.com
- Many area churches offer vacation bible school programs. Sign up your school-age kids for some valuable lessons.
- Send the kids to camp! Many local daycare centers, schools and recreation centers offer themed, summer day-camp programs. Some, like YMCA Camp Copneconic, also offer overnight camps. A variety of programs allow kids to get the types of activities they'll enjoy the most.
- Take some bread and head to a pond. The kids will love feeding the ducks.
- Pack a picnic lunch, grab the kids and some favorite books and curl up under a tree in your own backyard. The younger the offspring, the bigger the adventure will become and you won't be wasting any gasoline.
- Sign the kids up for a summer performance program so they can learn to hula, sing, act, cheer or dance. Play 'N Around Drama makes sure every child gets a speaking part. Students who attend camp will have the opportunity to try out for a

play that will be performed at the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

- Take the kids for a bike ride along the paved bike paths within the community.
- Give them cooking lessons. Young Chefs Academy in Northville offers cooking classes for children ages 3-14. www.youngchefsacademy.com

Family Fun

- Take the family to the local putt-putt course and have a challenging game of golf.
- Make a family scrapbook: Have each member of the family create his/her own scrapbook page or pages and decorate the cover together.
- Spend the day talking with your grand-parents and relive the days of their youth. You can learn so much from them and also learn some of your family history.
- Head out to the Farm Learning Center at Kensington for a variety of programs on animals and nature. www.metroparks.com
- Visit a new restaurant. Pretend to be food critics and rate the meal. Or encourage each member of the family to try something they haven't had before. Sample each other's meals.

Fun on the Fourth of July

■ Enjoy the many fireworks displays and parades in the community on the 4th of

- July. Check your local newspaper for complete details.
- Independence Day Fireworks will be at 10 p.m. July 4th at Kensington Metropark. www.metroparks.com
- The Independence Day Parade in downtown Northville begins at 10 a.m. on July 4. (248) 374-0200
- Mill Race Village in Northville offers a variety of Independence Day activities on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (248) 348-1845

Hobbies & Activities

- Call your community education office or parks and recreation department for a list of classes offered this summer. They're not just for kids. Some offer trips to the theater and other special activities for families and single adults.
- Sign up for a craft class. You can make some beautiful pottery, jewelry or other creations and make some new friends too. Don't forget the kids, they love to be creative also.
- Learn to ride horses. Wildwind Equestrian Center, Inc offers private and group horseback riding lessons.
- Go cruzin' at Baker's of Milford at 4 p.m. each Sunday through Sept. 30. Check out all the cool classic autos from grandpa's old buggy to hot rods. (248) 685-0505

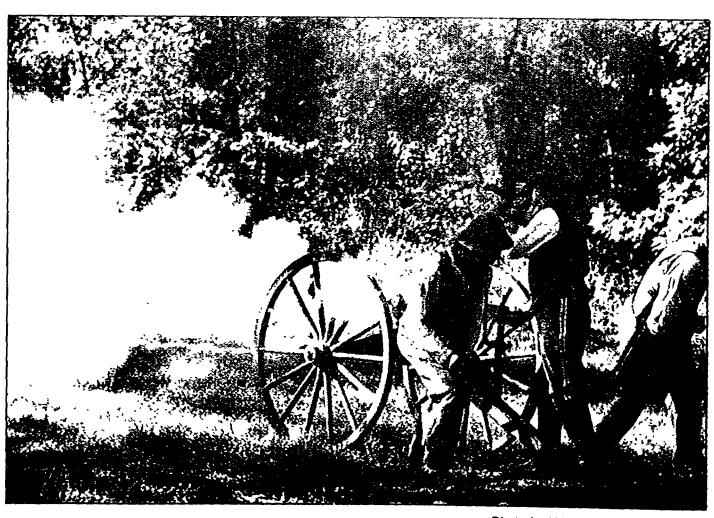


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Take a step back in time and enjoy historical reenactments during the Milford Memories festival in downtown Milford. This year's festival is Aug. 10-12. www.milfordmemories.com



Theatre Day Camp

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Single week sessions run for ages 8+ from 8:30a-3:00p with extended hours available. Double week sessions run for ages 6-7 form 3:00p-5:30p. Base fee is \$160 per session. Pre-registration is required. Registration going on now and continuing until classes fill or begin.

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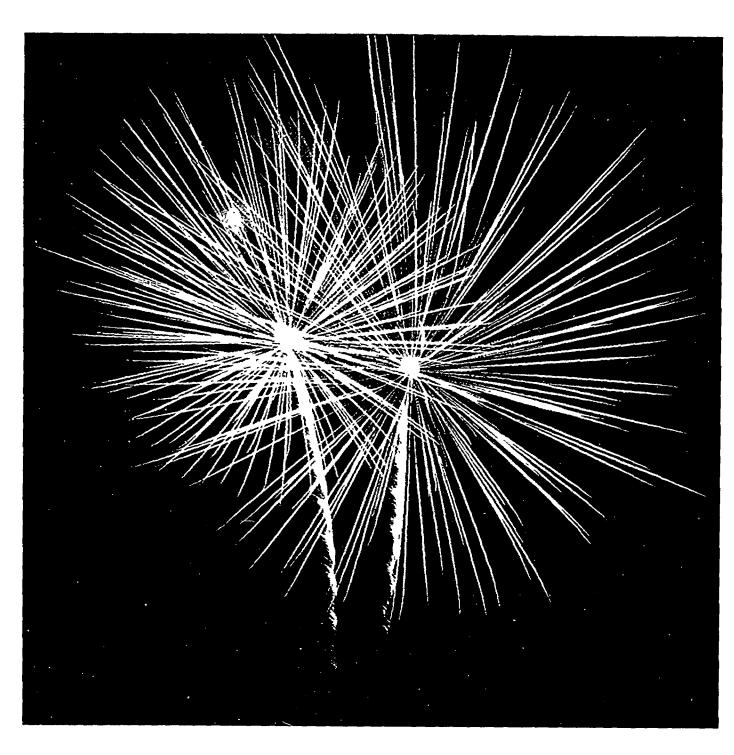
Camp Midicha - American Diabetes Association (June 17-22 & June 24-29)
Camp Qulaity USA - Kids Living with Cancer (July 8-13)
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Michigan Dance Express camp (July 15-19)
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Camp Yunasa - Institute for Educational Advancement (July 29-Aug3)









Indoor Excitement

- On a rainy day, keep kids busy by renting videos. Make some popcorn and let the kids invite friends over for a movie marathon.
- Spend a rainy afternoon enjoying your favorite author or explore an author you have never read before.
- If Michigan weather isn't cooperating visit one of the indoor golf facilities. All the avid golfers must know just where to find such a place.
- Enjoy the air conditioning in your local bowling center.
- On a hot summer evening take in a movie at your local movie theater. It's a great way to cool off.

Musical Melodies

Northville hosts free Friday-night concerts in the Garden Club Park, behind City Hall, from June through August at 7 p.m. www.northville.org

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Enjoy fireworks July 21-22 during the HighlandFest 2007. www.highlandfest.com

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- Enjoy Band Concerts in Milford's Central Park. Concerts will be held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. from June 7 through Aug. 2.
- Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy a free concert at the McHattie Park Gazebo in South Lyon on May 25, June 8, June 22, July 13, July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. www.southlyonmi.org
- Every Friday evening, from July through August, bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy Concerts at the Courthouse in downtown Howell, hosted by the Livingston Arts Council. www.theoperahouse.us
- Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. on July 13 at Maple Beach in Kensington Metropark. www.metroparks.com

Outdoor Adventures

- If you enjoy horseback riding, pack up the kids and go to Maybury State Park where you can rent horses by the hour. www.mayburyridingstable.com
- Ride your bike to get an ice cream, not only do you burn off some of the calories, but the treat tastes twice as nice for the effort
- When the temperature reaches 90 and the humidity is high, jump in your pool or call a friend or neighbor to enjoy theirs.



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Start the summer off right by attending a parade on Memorial Day. Here, Daisy Scout Hana Koilpillai, 6, marches through downtown Northville. Northville's Memorial Day Parade begins at 10 a.m. Call Northville VFW at (248) 348-1490 for details. Check your local paper for a complete list of Memorial Day activities.

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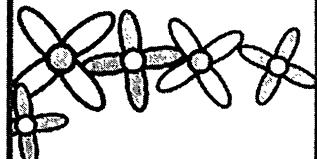
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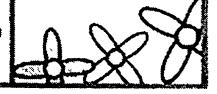


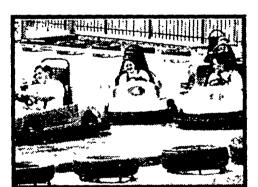


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Kids will enjoy a special concert just for them each Tuesday, June 19 through Aug. 7, in downtown Northville. The free concerts, sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation, begin at 11 a.m. at Ford Field. In case of rain, they will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. Beverly Meyer, the Music Lady, pictured above during last year's Tunes on Tuesday, will return on July 10. www.northvilleparksandrec.org

- Can you think of a better way to spend a day than at the lake water skiing or tubing with your family and friends? Plan a picnic or barbecue and the whole day will be complete.
- Go to one of the many lakes in the area for a fun day at the beach.
- You don't have to travel up north to rent a canoe for the afternoon. Check out canoe rental at one of the many local canoe rental places.
- Visit MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens, located on M-50, 8 miles west of Tecumseh. This botanical garden and arboretum offers beautiful natural scenery and attractive gardens in the heart of the Irish Hills. Visitors can walk around the conservatory and gardens, drive through the woodlands and arboretum and enjoy the hiking trails. (517) 431-2060
- Pick up a local bird guide at the library or bookstore and spend some time bird watching. Purchase the kids a pair of inexpensive binoculars to make it more fun for them. How many birds can you identify?
- Tour local gardens during the 14th Annual Northville Garden Walk, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 11. Visit five gardens plus The Art House in Northville. Enjoy refresh-

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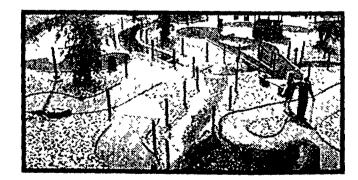
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Rest and Relaxation

- Take a moment to enjoy the scenery around you. Have a seat on the porch steps, a park bench, a garden swing or the grass. Listen to the birds chirping, the bees buzzing and the wind blowing through the trees.
- Be romantic and watch the sunset or marvel at the cloud-filled sky with your significant other.
- Set up an appointment with a massage therapist and enjoy a relaxing massage.
- Grab a paperback written by your favorite author, turn off the phone, and escape into your book.
- Get a pedicure, manicure or new hairstyle. You'll feel great.
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- Enjoy great shopping and music while you stroll along downtown Milford during Shop, Rock and Stroll on July 13. The event includes sidewalk sales, family fun, kids activities and a beer tent.

 www.meetmeinmilford.com
- Plan on strolling through the Downtown Northville Sidewalk Sale Aug. 3-4. The sale is sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. (248) 349-7640
- There is plenty of art to admire, and buy if you choose, at the Brighton Art Festival in downtown Brighton Aug. 11-12. www.brightoncoc.com
- Spend the first Friday of each month in downtown Northville celebrating the arts. Northville's art galleries and arts and crafts stores are open from 6-9 p.m. with specials, entertainment, displays and more. The summer event kicks off with a special fashion walk on Friday, June 1, with fashion boutiques joining in on the fun.

Sports & Fitness

- Visit the Community Sports Park located on the corner of Eight Mile and Napier Road in Novi for a variety of activities.
- Invest in a quality bike and gear and go for a bike ride in the neighborhood, along a bike path, or at a park.
- Dust off your golf clubs and hit the greens at the many local golf courses. Or sign up for lessons to improve your game.
- Grab your friends and go to McHattie Park in South Lyon for a game or two of sand volleyball.
- Get a group together and host a softball game at Camp Dearborn in Milford. www.campdearborn.com
- Take the dog for a leash-free run at Bark Park located at Lyon Oaks Park.
- Gather some friends and play whirlyball—"the world's only totally mechanized team sport." Whirlyball is a combination



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Skip the grocery store and select locally grown fresh produce and flowers at the Northville Farmers' Market, held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday in the Northville Downs parking lot. Here, Kelly Solak selects some dahlias for her garden. www.northville.org

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- Turn off the television, turn on the radio, head outside and listen to the Tigers while playing a game of catch.
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- Participate in the Book'n 5K Fitness Run/Walk and Storytime Strut 1 Mile Run/Walk to benefit the Salem-South Lyon District Library on Saturday, June 2. The South Lyon Kiwanis will host a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. www.southlyonmi.org
- There are many junior baseball leagues and community education leagues in our communities. If you aren't up to joining a team, go and cheer them on.
- Grab your rollerblades and enjoy the day rollerblading at the park.

Summer Festivals of Fun

■ Have fun at Northville's Summer Carnival July 12-15 at Northville Downs. www.northville.org

- Highland Fest 2007 features music, entertainment, kids' activities, a carnival, food, art and more July 20-22. Fireworks will light the sky on both Friday and Saturday nights and the Dweebs perform Sunday. www.highlandfest.com
- Quake on the Lake, a weekend of inboard hydroplane races on Pontiac Lake, is scheduled for its sixth annual run July 21-22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event takes place at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 7800 Gale Road, which is north of M-59, off of Williams Lake Road, in Waterford. Sponsored by the Waterford Lions Club. Cost is \$5 per day, children under age 8 are admitted for free. www.quakeonthelake.org
- Art in the Sun, a juried art show, takes place June 16-17 in downtown Northville. Entertainment and special sales from local merchants are also offered. www.northville.org
- Taste the sweet, juicy melons that put Howell on the agricultural map during the Howell Melon Festival, Aug. 17-19. Festivities include Michigan's largest small-town parade, art festival, farmers' market, beer tent, kids' activities and more. www.howellmelonfestival.com
- Milford the past in Milford at the annual Milford Memories festival held Aug. 10-12. More than 200 art and craft booths, carnival foods, fun and games for children, musicians playing a variety of music,

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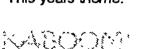
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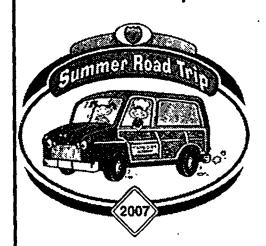
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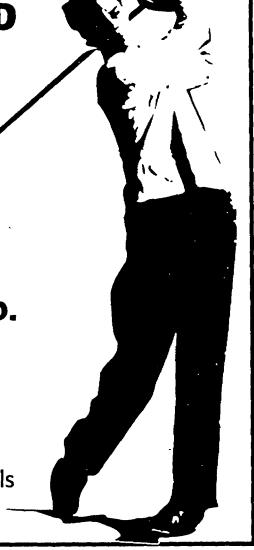
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- Join Salem Township as they celebrate Flag Day on June 9. Enjoy food, fun, and games at Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road. The parade begins at 11 a.m. Fireworks begin at dusk. (248) 349-1690 ext 22.

Trips

- Go to your local travel agency and plan a weekend getaway trip. Michigan has many great places to discover.
- Commune with nature at one of the county's many campgrounds. If you don't have an RV or tent to camp in, consider Camp Dearborn in Milford. They offer cabins and a heated swimming pool.
- A trip to the Detroit Zoo can be fun for all. The animals can be very entertaining.
- Visit Howell Conference & Nature Center. This gem includes a climbing wall, ropes course, the Wild Wonders Wildlife Park and a variety of sports. www.howellnaturecenter.org



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Kerry Hartley, from Milford, enjoys browsing for bargains during downtown Milford's Shop, Rock and Stroll. www.meetmeinmilford.com

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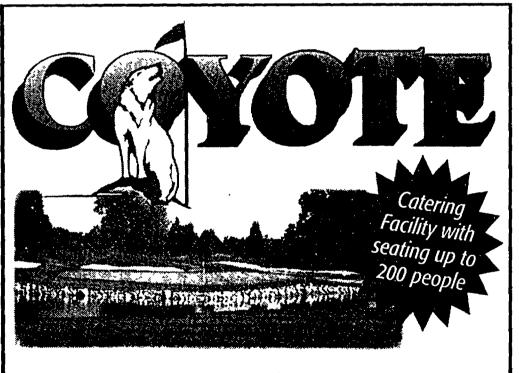
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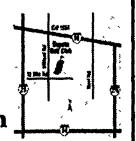


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But that's only part of the story. The other aspect that makes OMPT Specialists stand out from the crowd is the relationship between the therapist and the patient. While therapists in other rehab facilities often deal with numerous patients at the same time, OMPT offers every patient a one-on-one partnership with their therapist in a positive and caring environment. "I'm passionate about the quality of the care we provide," says Fahmy, "which is really another way of saying that I want my treatments to work. The only way I can achieve that is by giving my patient my undivided attention, using my special training to accurately evaluate the cause of the problem. Our comprehensive and thorough evaluation enable us to effectively communicate with the physician so we are aware of all the aspects of the problem before we recommend and carry out a plan of care. Here at OMPT we specialize in the patient."

Fahmy's patients can attest to his expertise and professionalism as well as his personality. **Dr. Larry Krugel, a Southfield dermatologist**, first met Fahmy last year after having knee replacement surgery. "Micheal gave me the attention I needed," says Dr. Krugel. "I've had several back and knee problems and he's been there with me the whole time. I think he's the best physical therapist I've ever met. Besides being very competent, he's helpful as well as personable. I wouldn't go to anyone else. I even recommend my own patients to him," says the doctor.

Lisa M. of Troy writes, "I have been receiving physical therapy at OMPT Specialists, Inc. The therapy provided in their facility is very high quality, utilizing state of the art equipment in a positive, collaborative environment. The therapists not only provide care for acute injury, but also assist their patients in planning for transition to independent continuation of exercise programs. I am convinced that the use of Orthopedic Manual Physical Therapy has significantly contributed to the improvement of my spinal condition. I have received treatment both pre and post-operatively for lumbar spinal fusions. Most recently I was able to avoid another fusion, following a disc herniation, through the use of OMPT technique. As a nurse, I value the efforts of my therapist to provide thorough explanations and a concise plan of care. The therapists at OMPT Specialists are dedicated professionals who work hard to provide their patients with the best possible therapy." Lisa adds, "Individualized, quality patient care is the hallmark of this practice and I would highly recommend OMPT Specialists, Inc.

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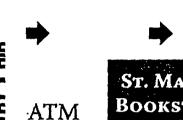


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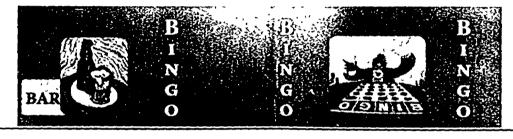




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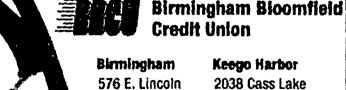
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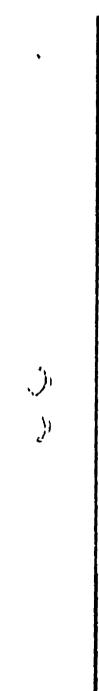
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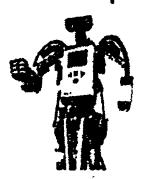
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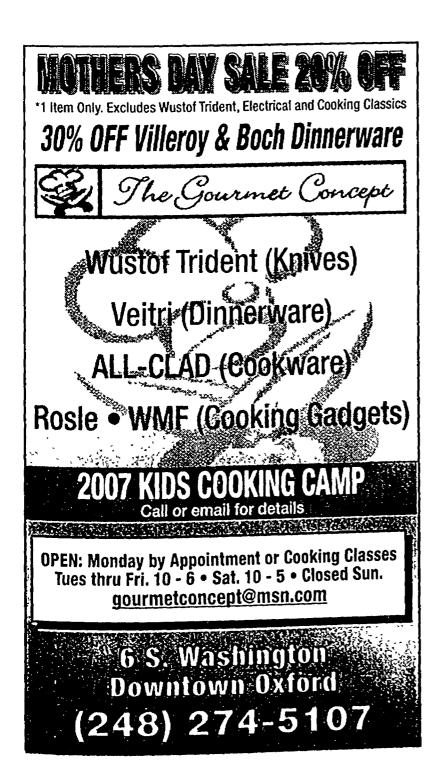
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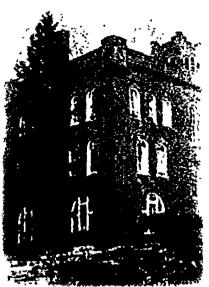


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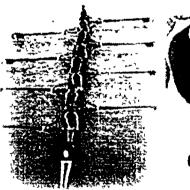
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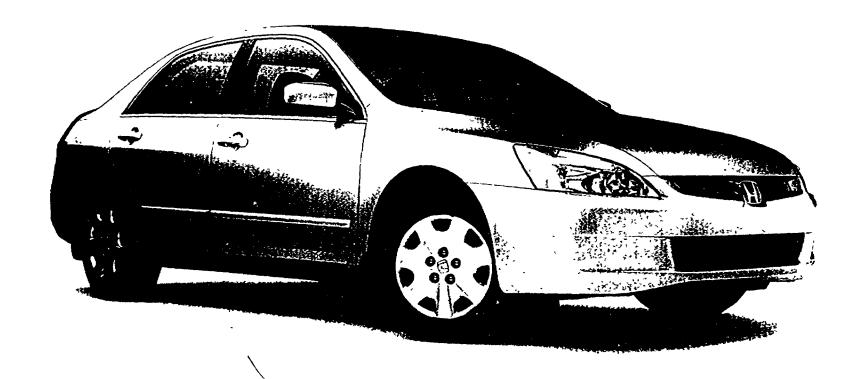
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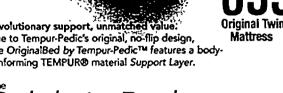
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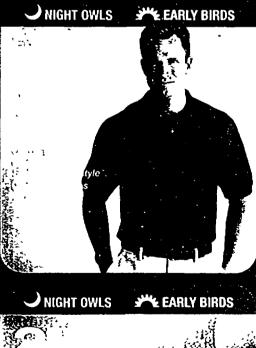
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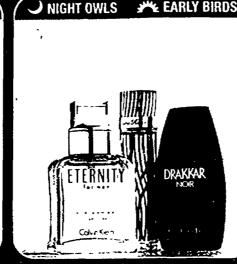
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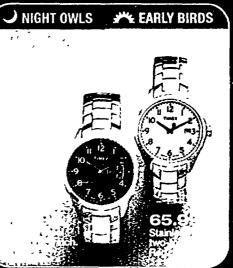
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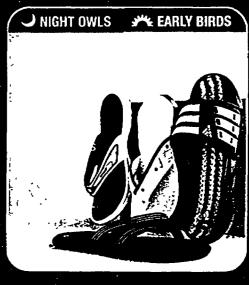














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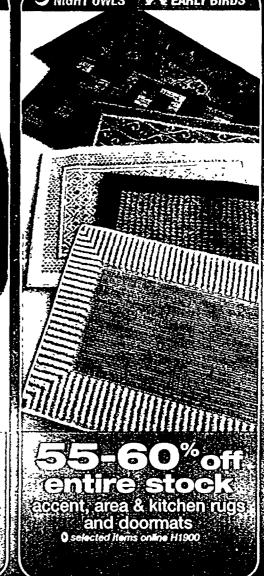




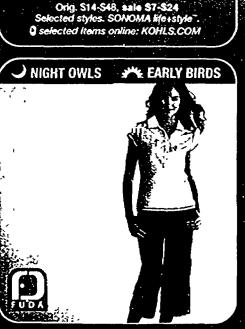












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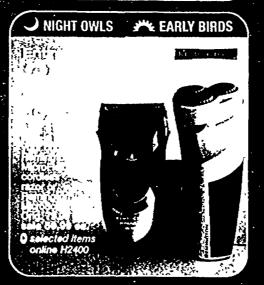


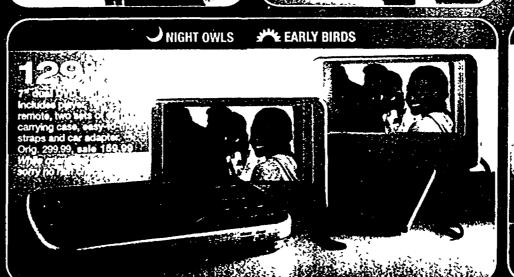
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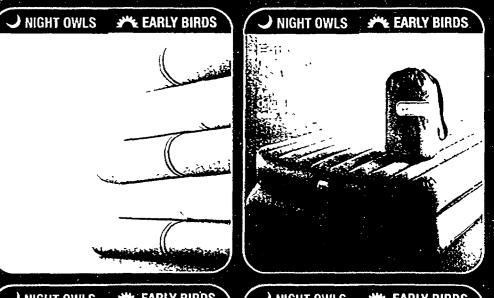
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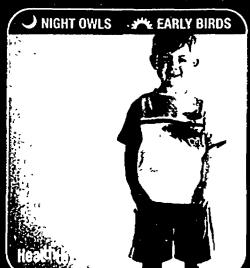
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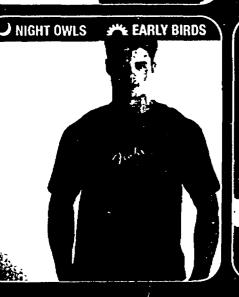






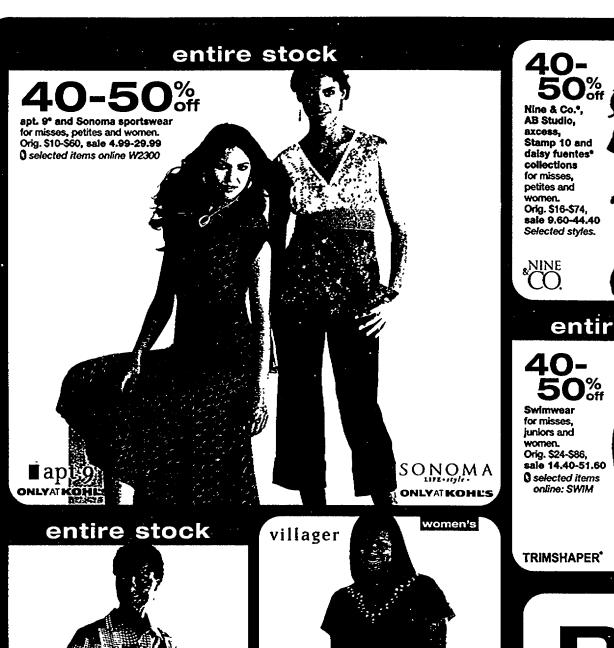














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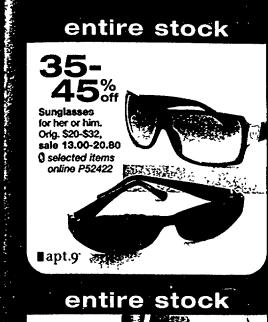
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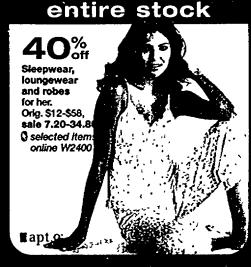
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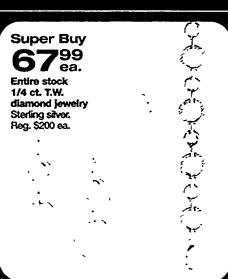
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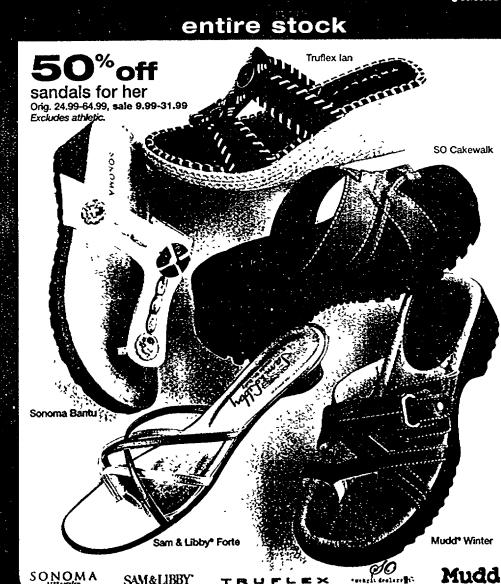
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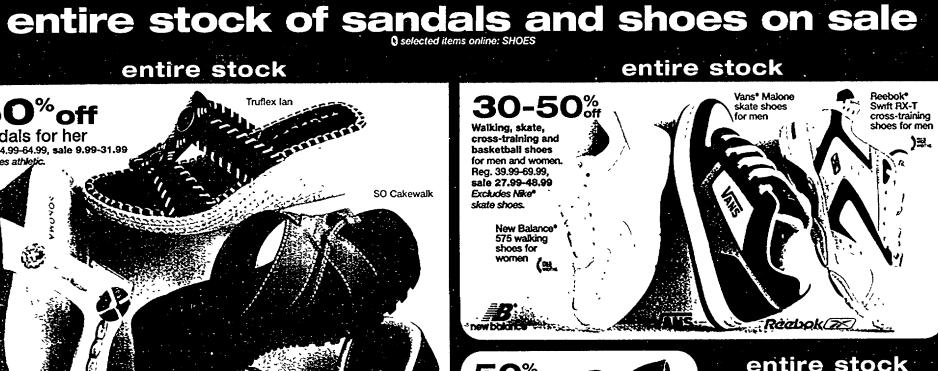




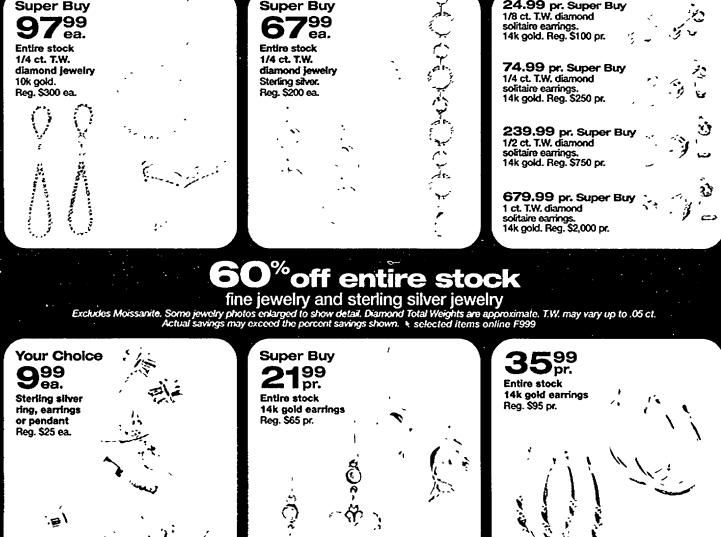


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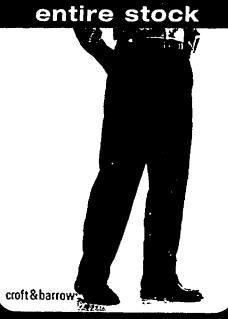
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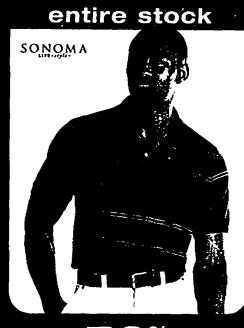
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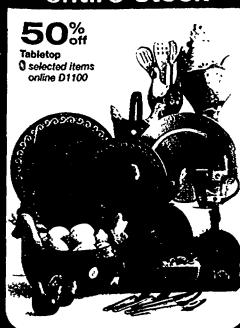
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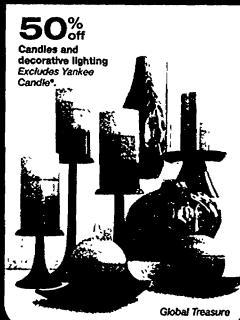
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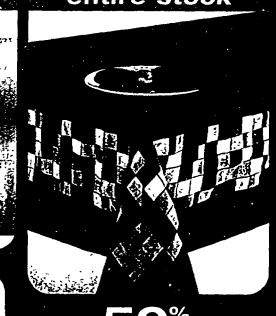
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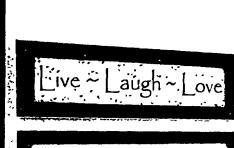
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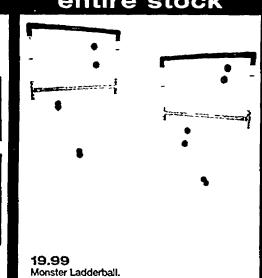
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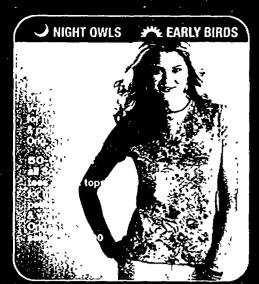


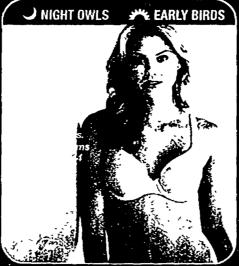
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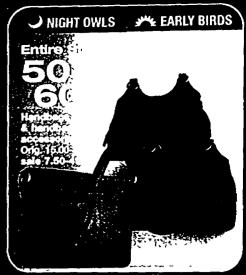
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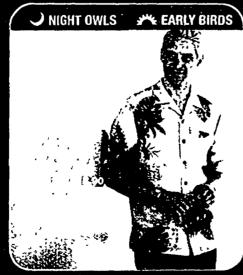












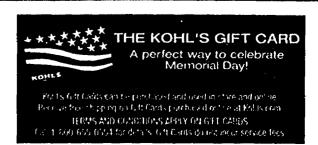




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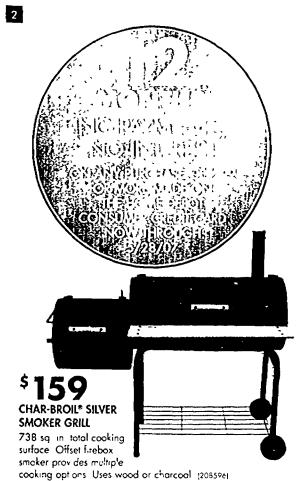
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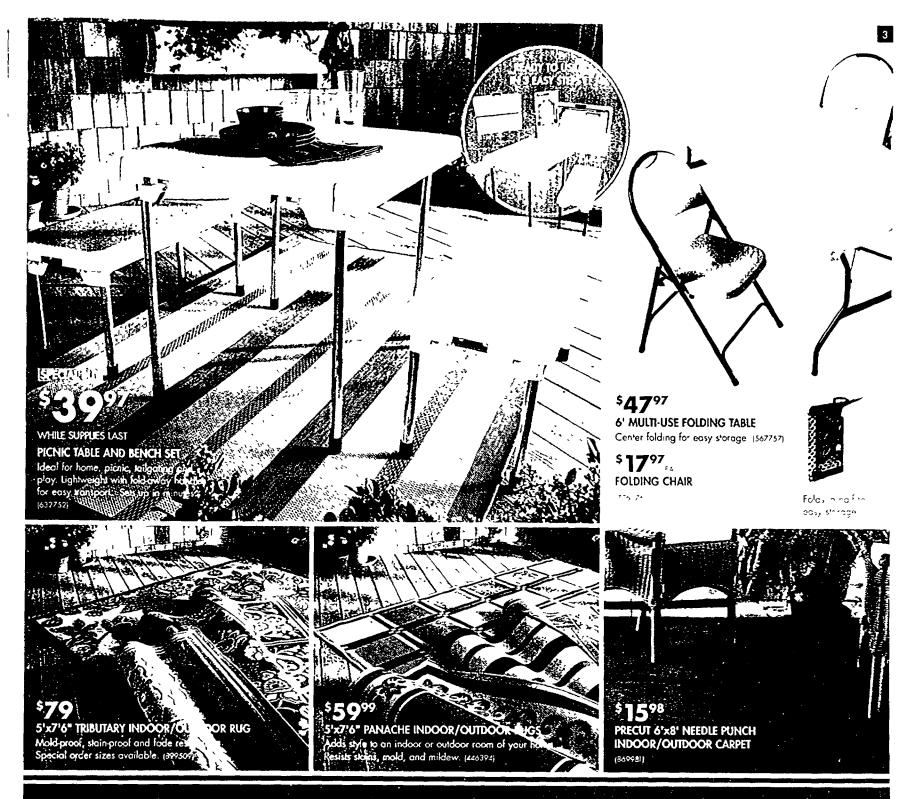
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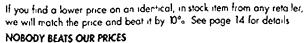


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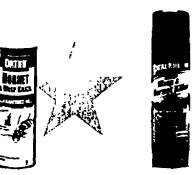
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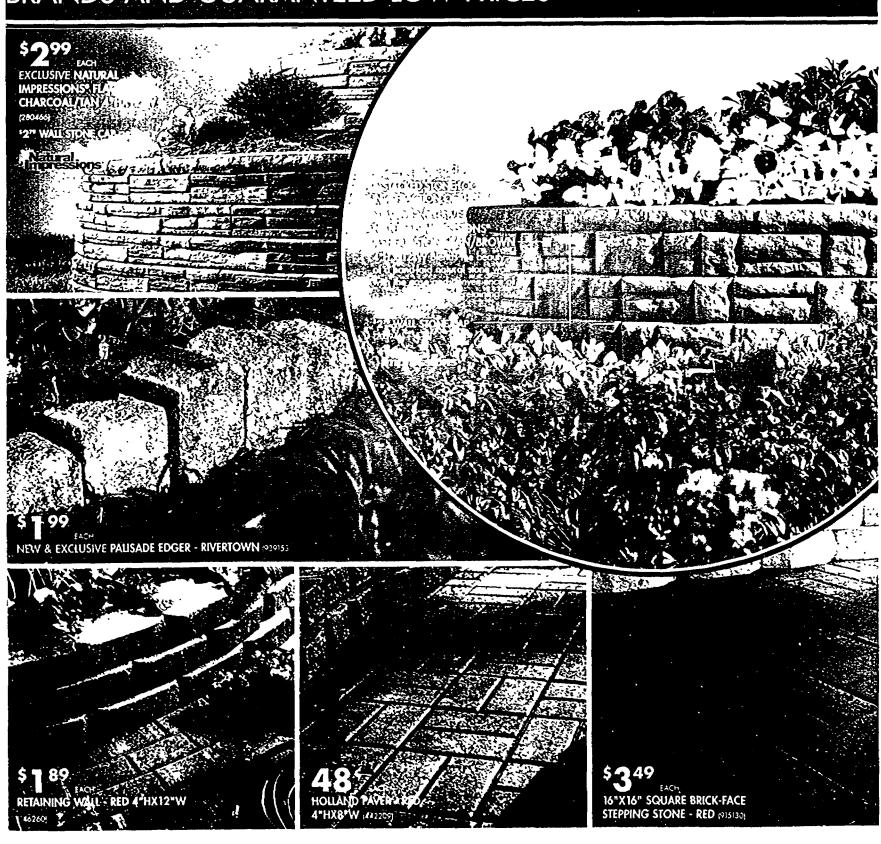
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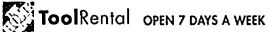


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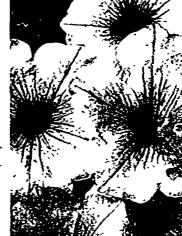
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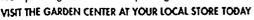
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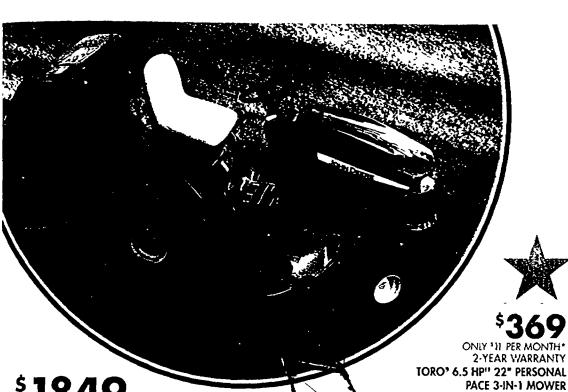
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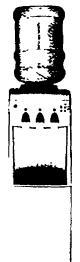
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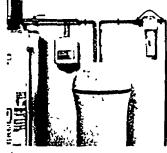


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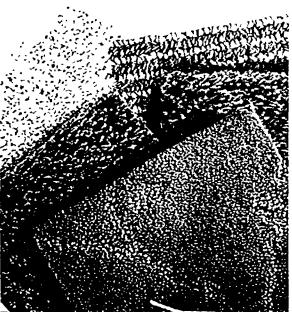
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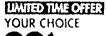
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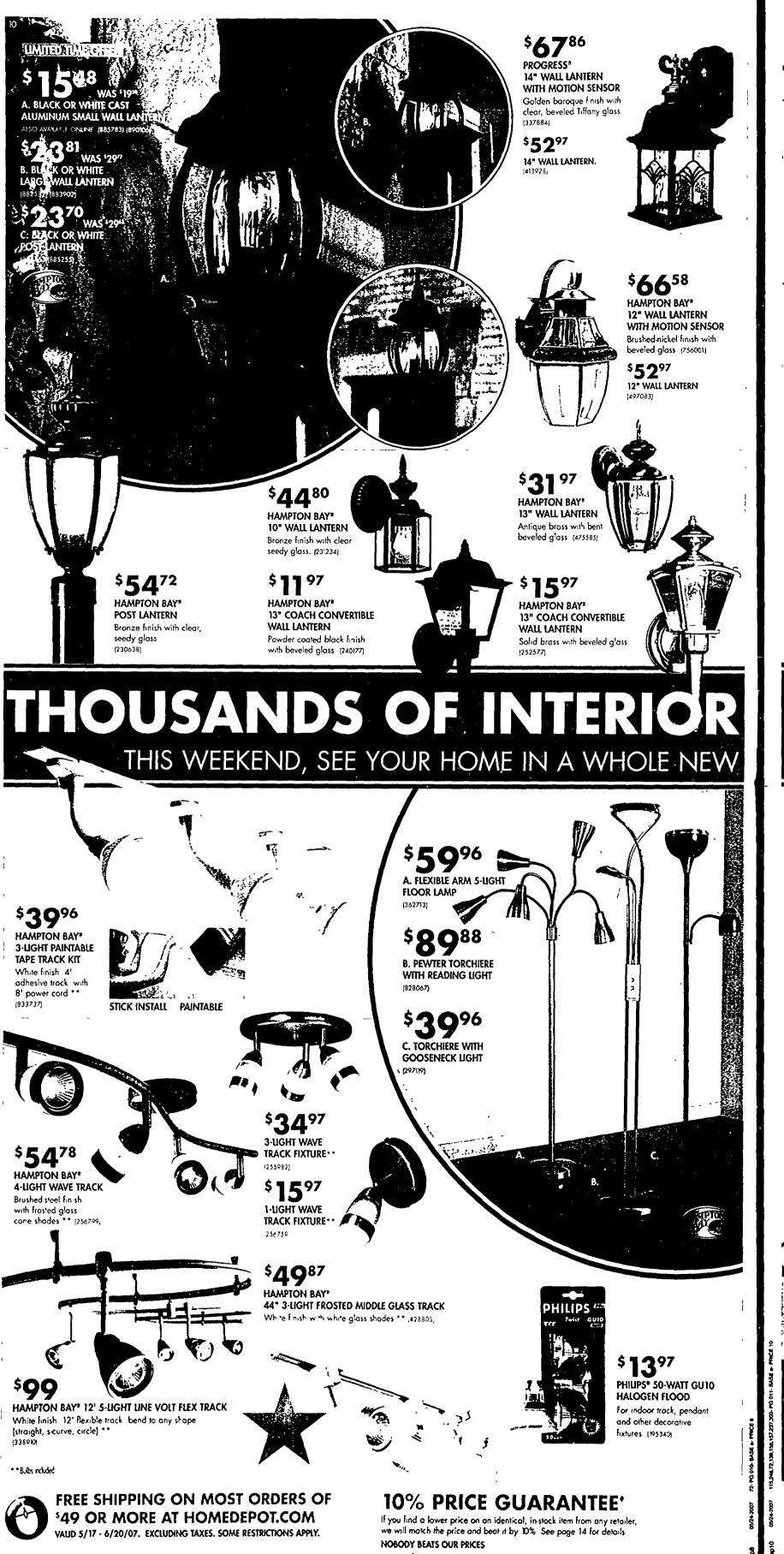
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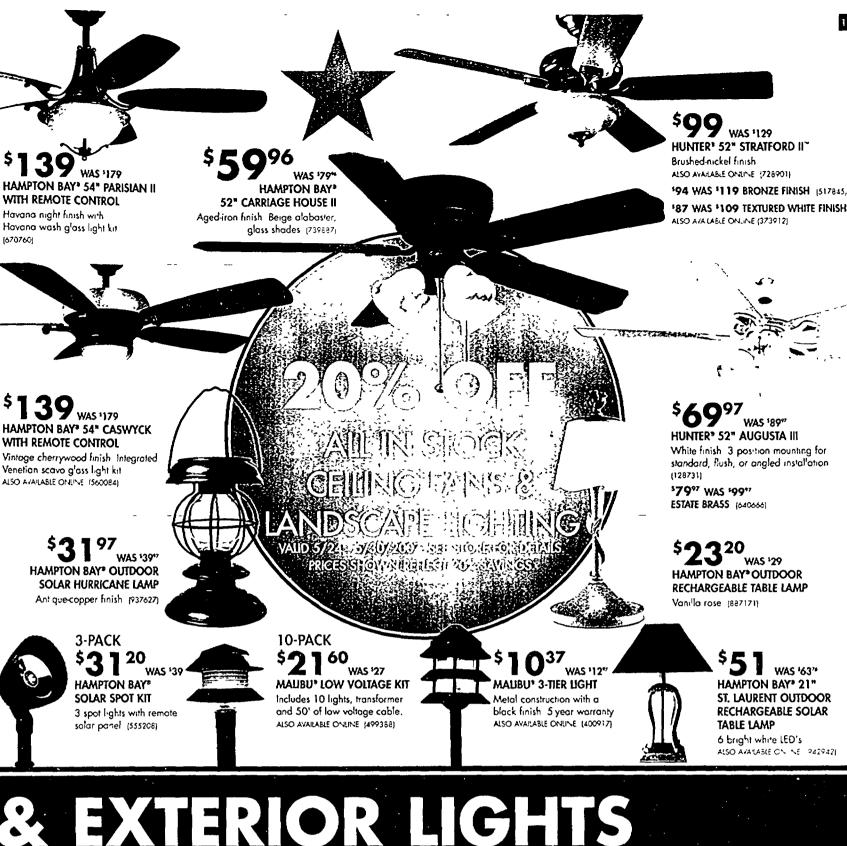
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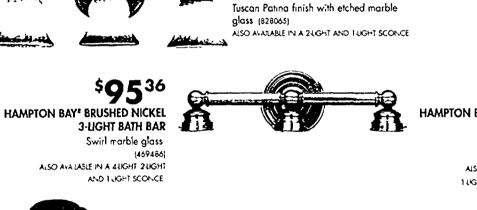
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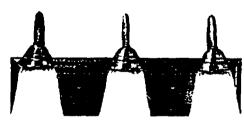
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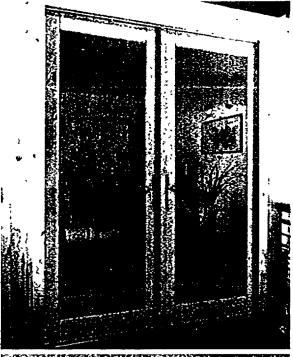
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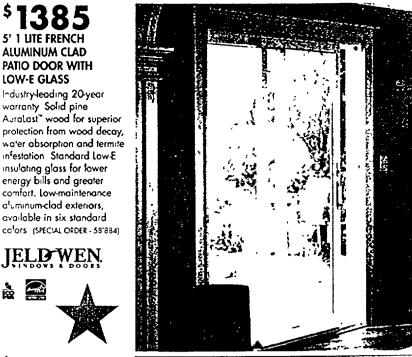
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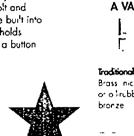
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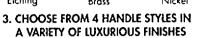
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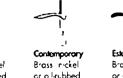
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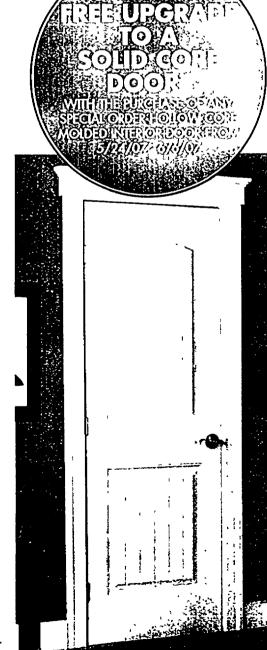
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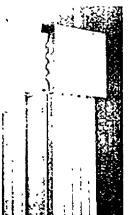
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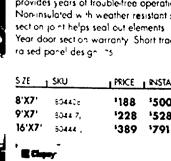
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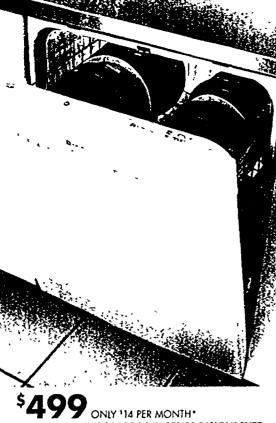
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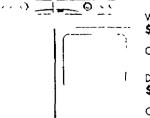
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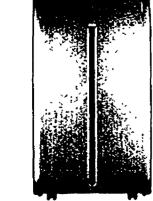


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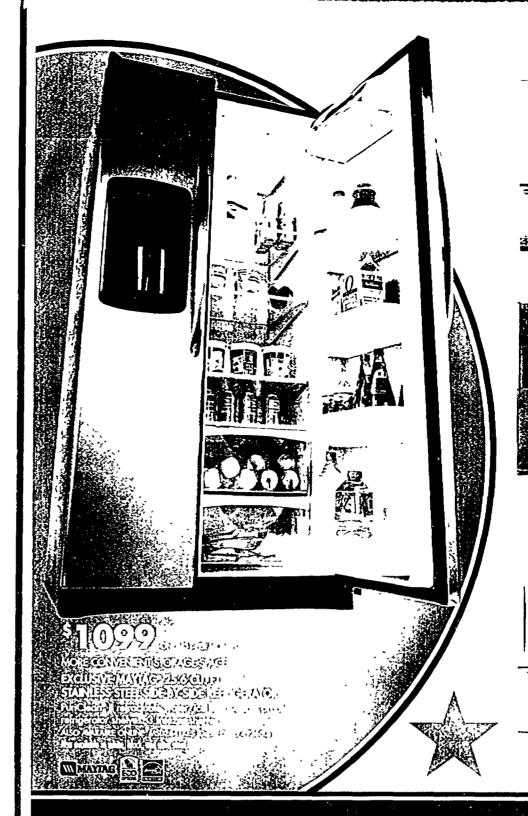
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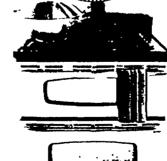


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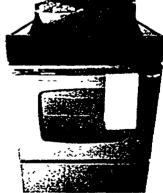
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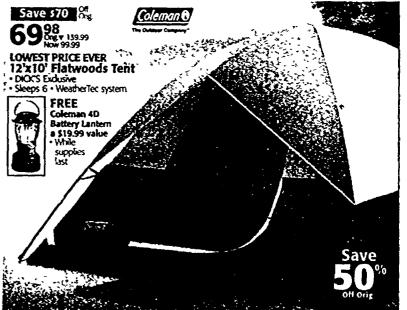
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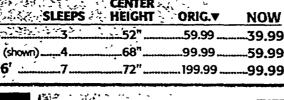
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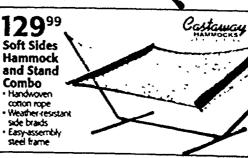
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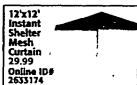


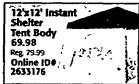
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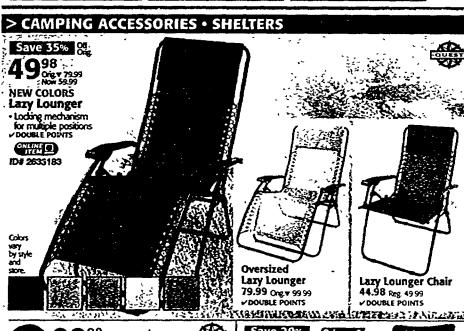






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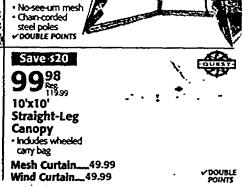
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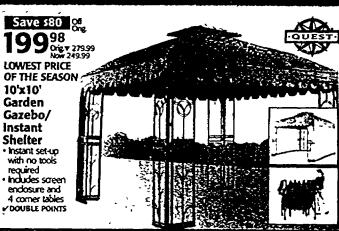
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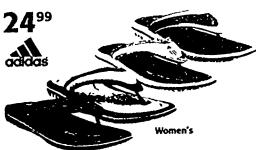
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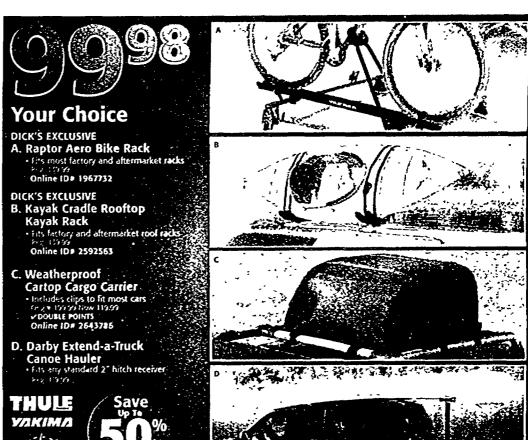


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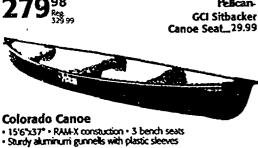




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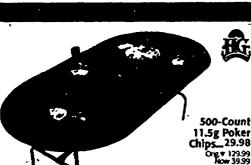








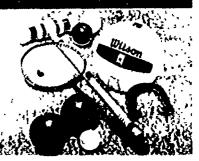






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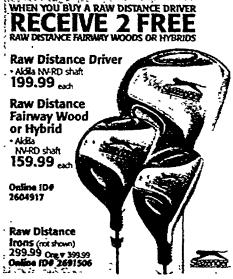


















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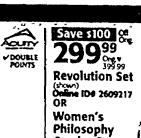




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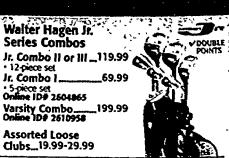




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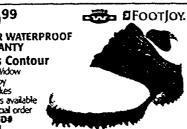


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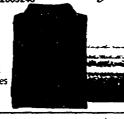
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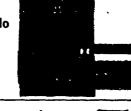


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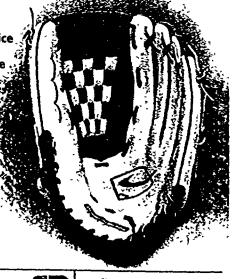












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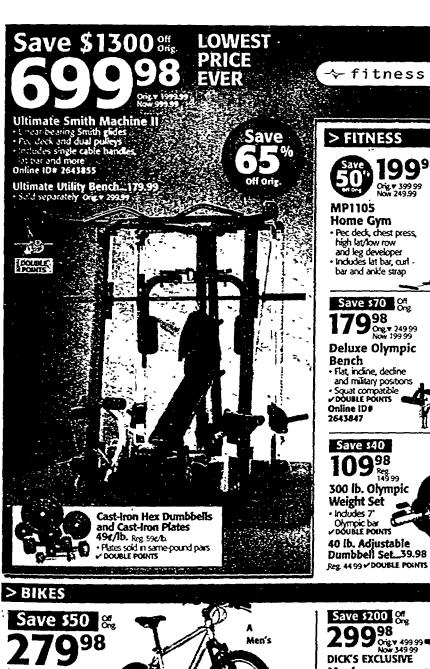
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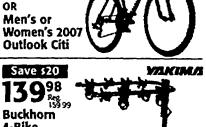
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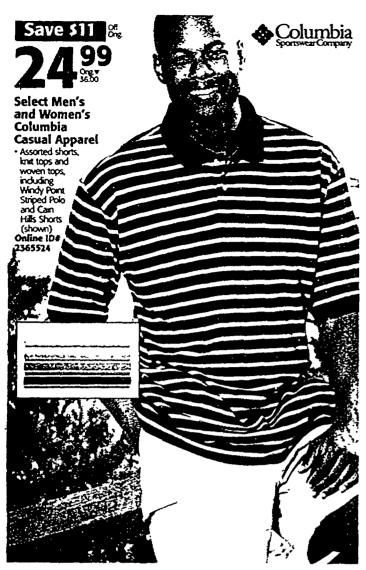


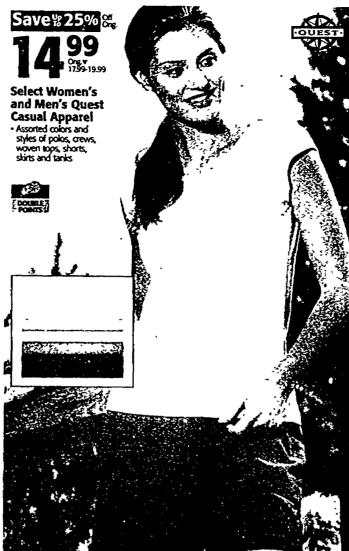
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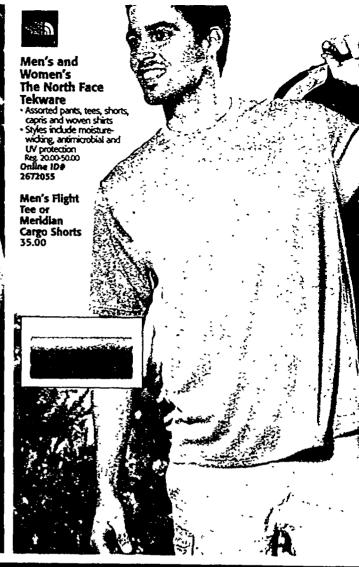
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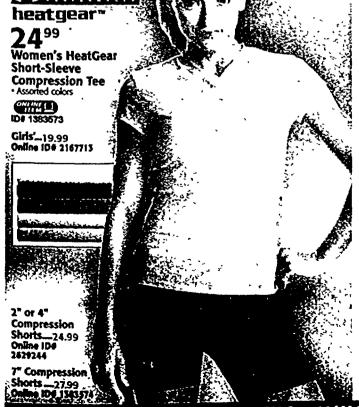


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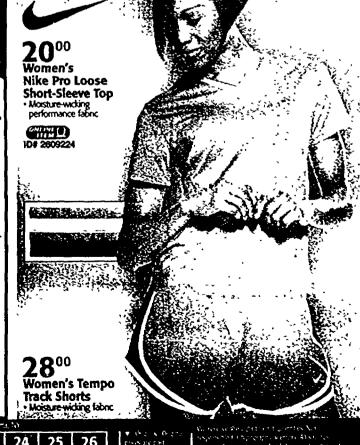
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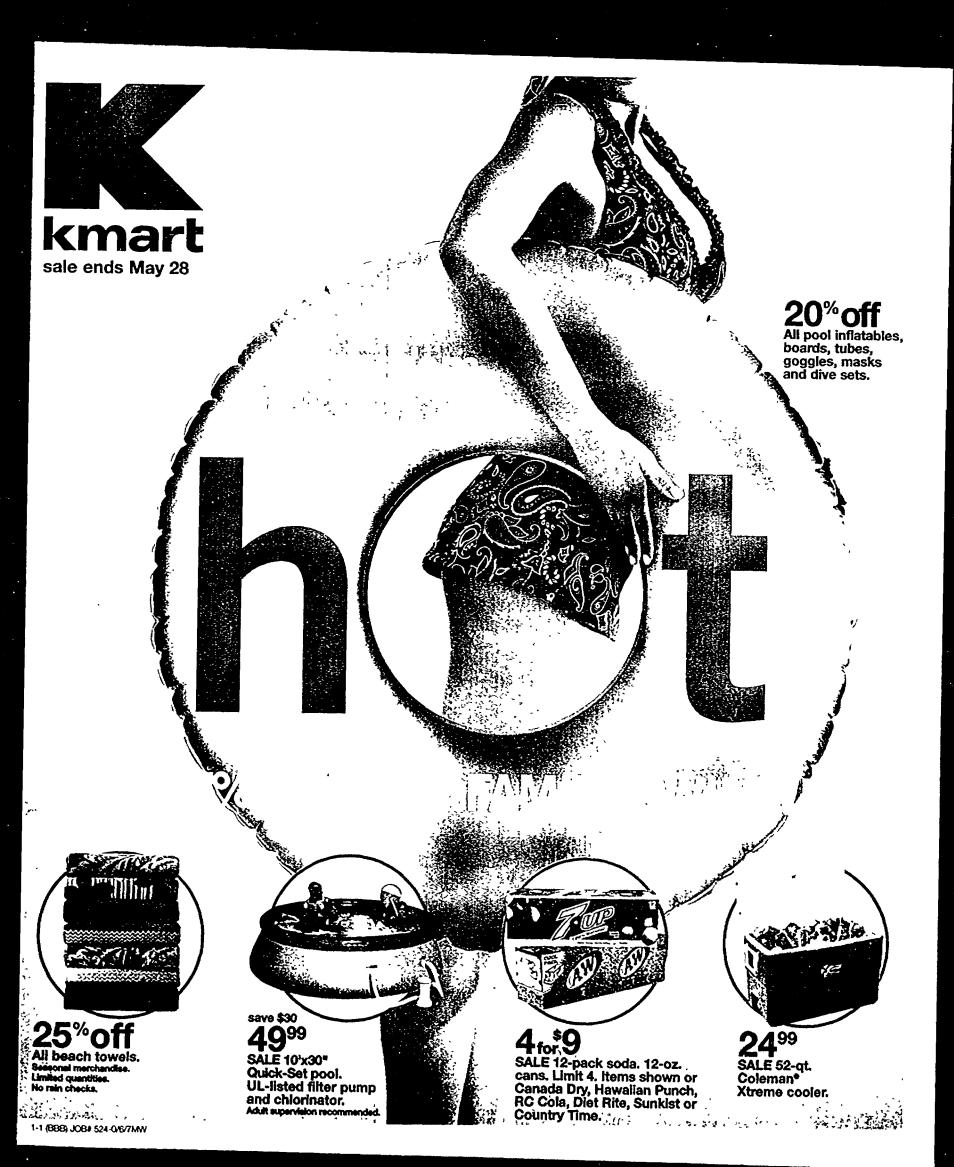


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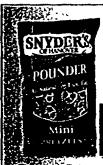
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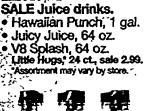
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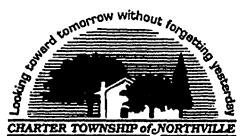
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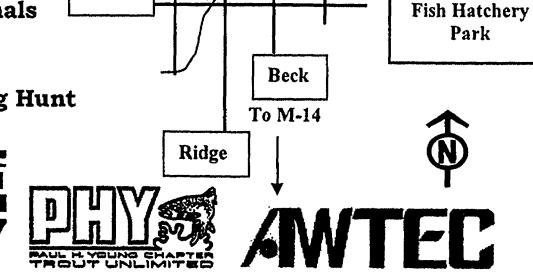
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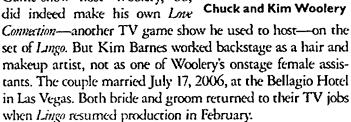
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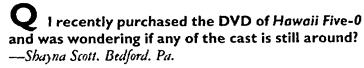
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Is Vanessa Williams on Ugly Betty the same Vanessa Williams who's a former Miss America?

—Frank Dean. Elko. Nev.

Yes, the 44-year-old actress who plays conniving magazine editor Wilhelmina Slater on the popular ABC-TV prime-time series was crowned Miss America in 1983, becoming the first African-American to be so honored. But she was forced to relinquish her crown when spicy photos from her past surfaced. Ugly Betty marks the first major TV role for Williams, the mother of four kids ranging from 6 to 19, who also is recording a new CD and working to re-ignite her singing career. Her 1992 single "Save the Best for Last" was a No. 1 smash.



Sadly, most of the key actors in the popular 1968 to 1980 TV series, including Jack Lord, Zulu and Kam Fong, are no longer with us, but James MacArthur, who played Det. Danny "Book 'em, Dan-o" Williams, is going strong and retains a connection to Hawaii. "I have had my same home there for 38 years, says the actor, 69, who also has a residence in California. "The pull of the islands is always with you."



Actor James MacArthur

What information can you give me on Ben Mankiewicz, host of numerous programs on the Turner Classic Movies channel? His knowledge of movies, actors and other cinematic information is awesome.

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Mankiewicz was a correspondent for The Best Dann Sports Show, Period for Fox Sports, filled in as an anchor

on MSNBC's morning show and had guest acting roles on TV shows The Practice and The District before landing his spot as weekend host for the Turner Classic Movies channel. "If I'd been able to invent a TV job, this would be it,"

says Mankiewicz, who also can be heard on Sirius satellite radio co-hosting the daily talk show The Young Turks. "I love movies, and getting the chance to tell stories about movies to an audience of people who love movies is the perfect opportunity."

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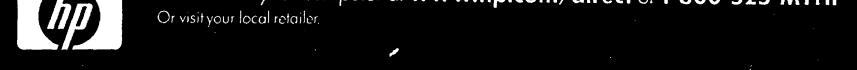
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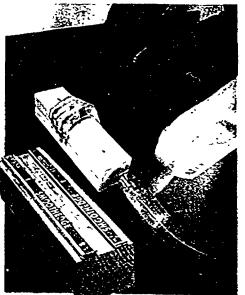
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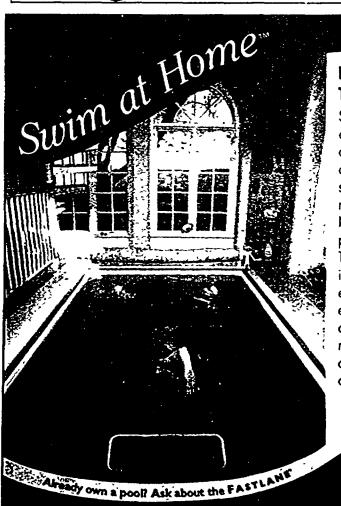
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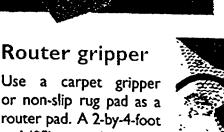
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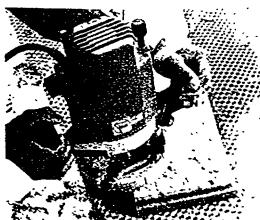


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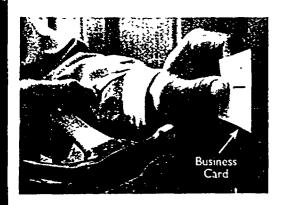
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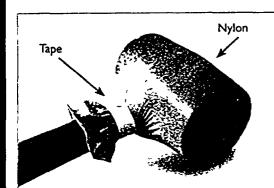


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No-mark mallet

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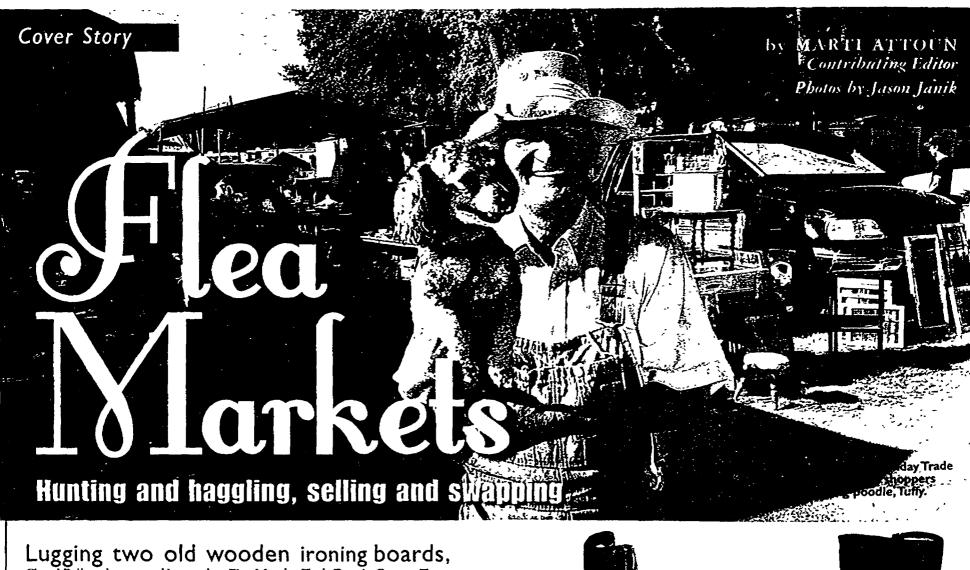
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Cheryl Bell truklges toward her truck at First Monday Trade Days in Canton, Texas. Her face is flushed and the boards keep slipping, but she's smiling.

"Five dollars for both of them," says Bell, 48, of Mesquite, Texas.

Bell is among 300,000 bargain hunters who descend upon America's oldest and largest flea market each month to nummage through more than 200 acres of every kind of antique and collectible imaginable, from horse collars and china hutches to waffle irons and old wagons.

First Monday Trade Days sprang up in the 1850s when the

circuit judge visited Canton (pop. 3,292) on the first Monday of each month to conduct legal business. Farmers and townspeople soon began showing up on square with hunting dogs, guns and other goods

on the town square with hunting dogs, guns and other goods to swap and sell. The shopping extravaganza still is called First Monday Trade Days, but nowadays it's actually held Thursday through Sunday before the first Monday of each month.

From sunup to sundown, treasure hunters armed with maps of the sprawling market poke through piles of handmade quilts, postcards, '50s prom dresses, old *Archie* comic books, retro bowling shirts, ice cream scoops and enough cowboy boots to outfit more than one rocko. Food vendors sustain shoppers with baskets of cat-fish, gumbo, turkey drumsticks and homemade ice cream cranked out by an old John Deere tractor engine.

"This is a fabulous place," says Bell, who has shopped at Track Days since she was 16. She plans to use her wooden ironing boards for laundry-room shelves to display a collection of antique irons and vintage detergent boxes.

Cheryl Bell



Rows of leather cowboy boots are among a plethora of second-hand treasures for sale.

Bell, as with most flea-market fanatics, delights in the vast mishmash of merchandise where fine jewelry and delicately beaded Civil War-era purses mingle alongside \$1,500 antique phonographs and \$20 guitars.

"I've sold six so far this weekend," says Jack Deeds, of Beaumont, Texas, holding one of the homemade instruments he fashioned from a bedpan and barn wood.

Treasure hunting

Down a nearby path, R.L. and Randi Lasater of Tyler, Texas, ponder the purchase of an antique iron baby bed. Randi, 61, imagines it parked in front of their bay

window holding visiting grandbabies or her doll collection. She takes out her cell phone and makes a call to see what it would cost to sandblast the bed's lead paint. R.L. takes out his wallet and counts out \$200.

Some treasure hunters don't know what they can't live without until they find it, while others search for

Augustiss The Goodnight

A shopper finds a sentimental plaque to hang in her home.



Phonographs and vinyl records are some of the antique items found at flea markets.



Vendor Dennis Baters fashions a handmade broom at his booth.

specific items to complete a collection or restoration project.

"My husband is looking for a carburetor for a '64 Nova," says Lou Williams, 51, of Quinlan, Texas (pop. 1,370). While her husband, Eddie, hunts for classic auto parts, she buys sweet potators and two 5-foot-tall plastic candy canes. No, it isn't Christmas, but the price is right.

"We've been coming here for 25 years," Williams says. "It's good entertainment."

Some professional vendors have been setting up shop at Canton for decades and reserve the same space so shoppers know where to find them. Often, lasting friendships are formed among the 3,000 vendors.

"This is like a neighborhood watch out here," says Dennis Baters, 54, of Wister, Okla. (pop. 1,002), who sells brooms as fast as he can make them. When Carl Heflin, 72, also of Wister, fell off his RV in 2004 and broke his hip, his fellow vendors collected \$1,000 and took it to him in the hospital. Heflin and his wife, Mary, are back selling collectible coins alongside their poodle, Tuffy.

"Wave at the shoppers, Tuffy," Heflin coaxes, prompting the pooch to stand on her hind legs and wave her front paws.

Along with the professional vendors are occasional sellers who rent spaces in an unreserved section on a first-come basis.

"We have a holding area where they line up and on Wednesday at 11 a.m., it's like a land rush," says Linda Hatfield, the market's marketing director. Many of the sellers don't bother with the formality of tables and simply spread their wares on the ground.

Markets aplenty

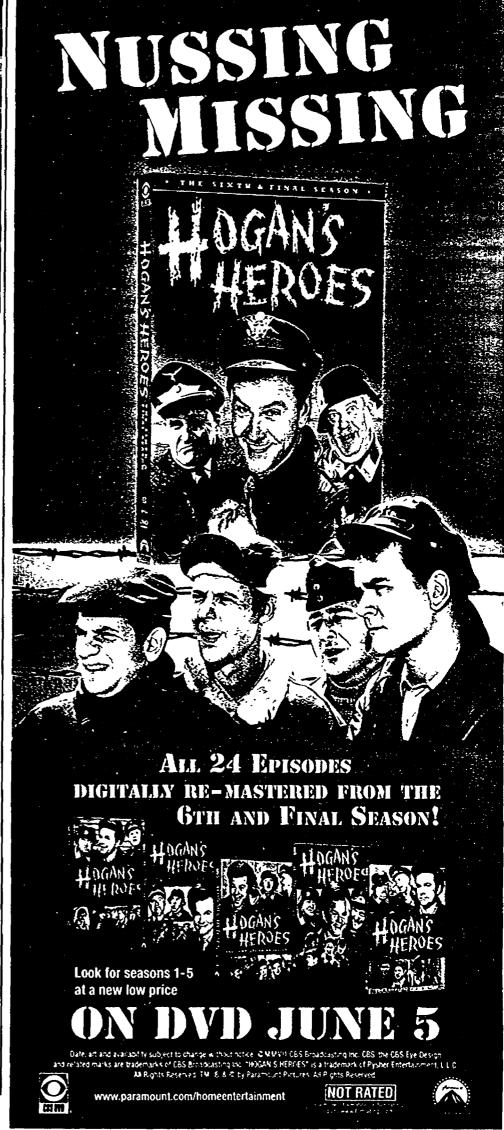
In grassy fields and parking lots across America, at least 5,000 traditional fresh-air flea markets are in full swing sometime during the year, says Larry Krug, of Gaithersburg, Md. (pop. 52,613), co-founder of unuccollators, org, a website that lists flea markets nationwide.

"Going to flea markets is a good pastime," Krug says. "It's a nice way to spend a Saturday or Sunday."

Some of the outdoor bazaars, such as the Brimfield Antique and Flea Market Shows in Brimfield, Mass. (pop. 3,339), have boomed into major productions and tourist attractions.

"It's as if you're walking into hundreds of antique stores and you're not knowing from one to the next what you'll find," says Judy Mathieu, 66, the daughter of Gordon Reid, who started the open-air show on the family farm with 67 exhibitors in 1959.

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Today, 20 individually operated shows, some with hundreds of exhibitors, flank a mile-long stretch of Route 20 through the New England town, attracting shoppers from across the nation during three weeklong events in May, July and September.

On the West Coast, the Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena, Calif., is transformed into the bustling Rose Bowl Flea Market on the second Sunday of each month.

"Tons of antiques is what we're known for and loss of vintage clothes," says Mike Campbell, the market's general manager.

An added thrill at the Rose Bowl is that the person tugging on the other sleeve of that vintage Levi's jacket may be a Hollywood celebrity. Many stars, including Whoopie Goldberg and Clint Eastwood, have been seen shopping for bargains.

Hunting and haggling

Part of the allure of flea markets has always been the opportunity to dicker over prices.

"It's tradition, that's what it is," Krug says. "It's a game. People will see something for \$5 and will try to get it for \$3 and you go back and forth. You can't go into Wal-Mart or McDonald's and haggle over the price of a hamburger or Coke."

Most vendors leave wiggle room for wheeling and dealing, while others set firm prices or list no prices at all.

Along with the fun of browsing, bargaining and buying is the anticipation that just around the corner will be a valuable treasure for a few quarters.

"I happened upon a basket full of old silk embroidery thread. These were unused packages, all in mint condition, although 100-plus years old," says Susan Ryan, 46, an avid flea-market shopper in Webb City, Mo. (pop. 9,812). She bought all 150 skeins for \$15 at a flea market in nearby Carthage. Ryan listed the thread on eBay and sold the lot for \$485.

"I enjoy exploring flea markets, especially where everything is crammed together and overflowing from boxes and shelves," Ryan says. "I'm not afraid of getting my hands dirty or my knees stained. That's part of the adventure."

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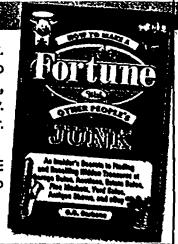
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Years before Marion Robert Morrison became actor John Wayne, he already had a claim to fame in his hometown of Winterset, Iowa. It happened 100 years ago, in the wee

hours of May 26, 1907.

"He weighed 13 pounds—the biggest baby in the area!" says Elinor "Buzz" Walters, who has lived in Winterset (pop. 4,768) for nearly 50 years and today guides tours of the house in which the movie-star-to-be was born. The four-room home where Wayne spent his first three years now attracts visitors from around the world.

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The four-room house where John Wayne (inset) was born 100 years ago is a popular tourist attraction in Winterset, lowa.

The John Wayne Birthplace Society, a local non-profit organization, purchased the home in 1980 and opened it to the public a short time later.

There continues to be a demand to see where he was born, even from younger people," Walters says. "His movies made such an impression with people that they want to know everything about him, starting with where he came from."

Tours begin in the home's kitchen, which looks much like it would have in the early 1900s. Wayne's pharmacist father, Clyde, and mother, Mary, moved their family to Earlham, 12 miles north of Winterset, when Marion was a roddler because Clyde had purchased a drugstore there. In 1911, the family relocated to Glendale, Calif., where young Marion was nicknamed "Big Duke" by neighbors because he never was seen without his terrier, Little Duke.

"Naturally, he preferred the name 'Duke' to the name 'Marion,' and it stuck," Walters says. Once he got his foot in the movie business, Marion changed his name to the more masculine "John Wayne" in the 1930s.

In the home's parlor and adjoining rooms are hundreds of photographs, posters and other memorabilia featuring the Hollywood actor and his life. Walters is especially fond of a note from former President Ronald Reagan, who visited the birthplace in 1984, five years after Wavne's death.

Ronald Reagan went right over and signed the guest book with his address as 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.," she says. "He was probably our most famous visitor."

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Elinor Walters says Wayne's home is like "a church" for his fans.

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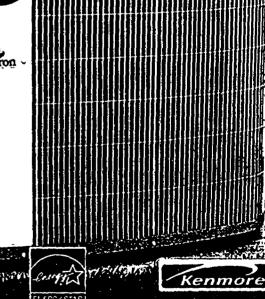
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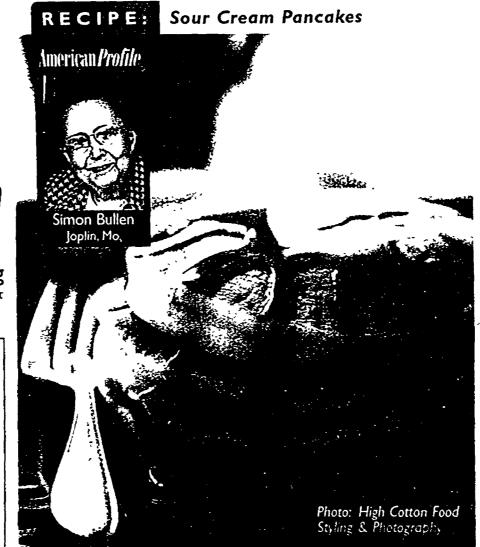
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- teaspoon salt
- teaspoons sugar
- teaspoon baking soda
- eggs, lightly beaten
- teaspoon vegetable oil
- cup Breakstone's/ Knudsen sour cream
- cup buttermilk
- 1. Combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and baking soda in a large bowl. Whisk to blend. Combine eggs, oil, sour cream and buttermilk. Stir into flour mixture until smooth.
- 2. Spoon about 1/3 cup batter per pancake onto nonstick griddle or skillet. Turn when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Cook until browned. Serve with your favorite syrup. Yield: 12 medium-size pancakes.

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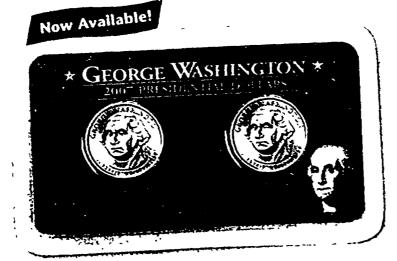
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INDIANA

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IOWA

Family Arts Festival—Ottumwa, June 16. Works by 40 regional artists as well as bluegrass, jazz and classical music, children's activities and food highlight this event at Indian Hills Community College. (641) 683-5145.

KANSAS

Art Walk—Parsons, June 16. Stroll down Main Street and view juried works by regional artists displayed in merchants' windows while musicians perform during this second annual event. (620) 421-4760.

MICHIGAN

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Town & Country Days—Paynesville, June 16-20. A carnival, parade, queen pageant, car show, street dance; picnic, and triathlon highlight this annual event. (800) 547-9034

MISSOURI

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Street Fair—Fulton, June 15-16. Bring the family for this fourth annual community event featuring a mule race and auction, a kids parade, a grand parade, continuous entertainment, 5K run/walk, one-mile run/walk, karaoke contest, family fun area, a carnival, crafts and food. (573) 592-9697.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Fort Union Rendezvous—near Williston, June 14-17. Travel back to the 19th century during this event featuring period arts & crafts, music and demonstrations at Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site. (701) 572-9083.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Washburn's 125th Anniversary/ Lewis & Clark Days—Washburn, June 14-17. Celebrate the town's history and the famed explorers with a fireman's supper and breakfast, demolition derby, street dance, veteran's memorial dedication, car and quilt shows, and fishing derby. (701) 462-8535.

OHIO

Tour of Historic Homes— Urbana, June 23-24. Recall the past by touring restored and preserved vintage homes, and enjoy musical entertainment, craft demonstrations and food during this event. (800) 791-6010.

Summerfest—Garrettsville, June 22-24. Celebrate summer in a small town during this event featuring canoe races, a parade, games, fireworks and two stages of nonstop entertainment. (330) 524-2646.

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Cavalry Days—Sturgis, June 8-9. Celebrate the history of Fort Meade when it was a frontier cavalry post with a chuck wagon dinner and candlelight tour of Custer's Camp, historical re-enactments and living history encampments at Sturgis Park. (605) 347-2556.

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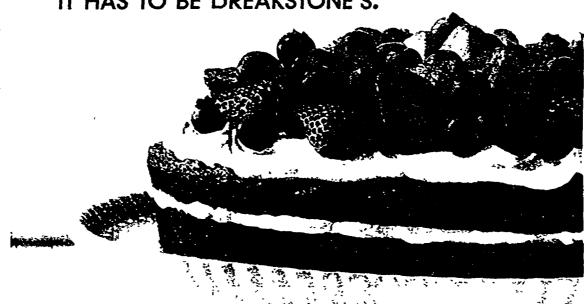
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Tim Durbin, who worked in the visit during a business trip to LeMars, Iowa, says Wayne represents a "piece of Americana, The persona of John Wayne is huge."

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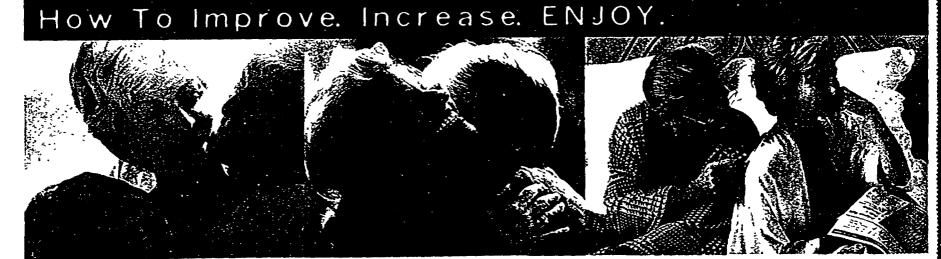
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