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Theater start hinges on parking plan

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The nearly \$100,000 cost of "phantom" parking spaces has been preventing the launch of the new Tipping Point Theatre downtown.

City of Northville officials and building owners, Chuck Lapham and Chuck Gaidica, may have

Tipping Point opening Title: "Don't Dress for Premiere: Aug. 25 Director: Gillan Eaton Playwright: Mark Campletti

Genre: French farce Cost \$18-25 Season tickets:

50 couple. \$75 person Founders club: \$1,000

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or wheatrelorg reached an agreement last week,

permitting the go-ahead for the projeyed as a catalyst for "Cadytown," conversion of a former industrial district in the city's southeast corner to a new shopping and entertainment destination. 'There's a potential creative solu-

tion to this parking issue," City Manager Patrick Sullivan said Tuesdáy. "We need to get an answer from

The curtain won't rise until plans are made where the patrons will

City ordinances spell out parking requirements, but co-owners of 361 E. Cady St. building said the spinoff benefits of their non-profit venture warrant an exemption.

Almost show time

council first."

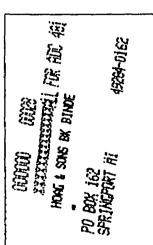
With an August season in the wings, Lapham and Gaidica told the city council it's do or die time to finalize parking accommodations if they are going to launch Tipping Point in Northville.

director Theater executive Christina Johnson said the fledging performance company canceled a summer children's series at the Cady Street site because the vacant manufacturing facility would not be renovated in time.

But, she said contracts have

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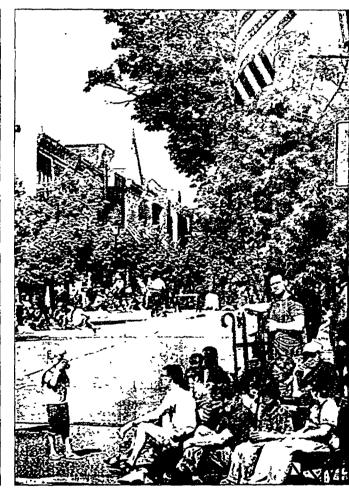




Day of Honor







Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Above: Members of Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 lead the 2007 Memi Day Parade through downtown.

Left: People wait for the start of the Parade.

Far left: Jordan Aiello waves the American Flag.

School funding intact for rest of 2006-07 year

■ Officials expect cuts next year

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Leonard Rezmierski has been playing a waiting game.

Like other school administrators across the state, the Northville Public Schools superintendent is waiting to see what Lansing has in store for next year.

Fortunately, schools learned Tuesday that school funding will not be cut for the remainder of this school year, according to State Sen. Mark Corriveau (D-Northville). Legislators were able to slice \$317 million from the \$803 million state deficit. Corriveau said.

"As part of the solution for the 2007 budget deficit, we were able protect K-12 funding, Corriveau said. "We were also

able to protect Medicaid reimbursement and police and fire prevention cuts.

But, no decision has been made on funding for the 2007-2008 school year.

We still have a lot of work ahead of us," Corriveau said.

In a letter last week to community members, the superintendent said news from legislators is not positive with regard to future school funding levels.

The situation seems as dire as it's ever been," Rezmierski said. "School districts across the state are experiencing extraordinary budgetary challenges."

"It is unlikely that we will have firm information from the state regarding per pupil funding for the '07-'08 school year until well into the summer," Rezmierski

Loss of more than 70 students

With a decrease in projected elementary enrollment of more than 70 students, district leaders

staffing levels. School funding from the state is based on the number of enrolled students.

"We know we have lost on projected elementary student enrollment," he said. "That's a bit sur-prising to us, but understandable because of the current economic climate."

The number is partially offset by an enrollment increase at the high school.

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By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

How's a coffee lover suppose to grab a cup to go?

As more businesses — like Solid Grounds coffee shop — locate inside Northville Square, more questions arise related to traffic near the intersection of Wing and Main streets.

Teresa Berent, who co-owns Solid Grounds with sisters, Rita and Mona Patel, is hoping the city will consider some 15-minute parking stalls near the coffee shop's Wing Street patio door.

"It would be for the ones that just want to come in really quick and pick up something," she said.

Meanwhile, business owners and pedestrians have asked about a four-way stop at the corner of Main and Wing streets due to increased traffic in that area.

A subgroup of the Northville Downtown Development Authority's parking committee is expected to explore those topics at the authority's next regular meeting. June 19.

Northville Police Chief Gary Goss is investigating whether traffic should stop on Main Street at the intersection of Wing Street, where signs currently halt north- and southbound trzffic.

Traffic counters - hoses stretched across the street --- were installed Tuesday at the intersec-

"We'll look at whether it warrants it at that location." Goss said. adding he will also examine traffic accident history and sight distance at the corner.

"We'll come up with a recommendation for them," he said.

Jim Gallogly, director of the city's public works department, and volunteer parking committee members Jim Long, Doug Bingham and Lou LaChance, are

continuing to address parking con cems as they arise. Last fall, the full group submitted a preliminary report on the city's parking system to the development authority, including city-owned lot parking counts and a five-year plan to add

"There's kind of a list of odds and ends they need to be looking said Lori Ward, downtown development authority director. At the top: short-term parking on Wing and Cady streets to accommodate the increasing vehicle and pedestrian traffic associated with the more businesses opening in Northville

"I think we always have to look at parking as a living organism," said Mayor Christopher Johnson, a development authority board member. "Things change."

The city's parking management system — indicated by an array of all-day, two-hour or three-hour signs on streets, decks and surface lots - is based on the premise that spaces closest to downtown businesses should be accessible to cus-

After an initial warning, repeat offenders are penalized according to an escalating fine scale, sometimes a source of irritation for downtown employees and business owners ticketed for overstaying the limit. While a second offense comes with a \$5 price tag if paid within seven days - \$10 if late the fine for sixth and subsequent tickets reaches \$75 each.

Development authority board member Margene Buckhave, who is developing Northville Square with her husband, Bob, said lowertenants like Plymouth Physical Therapy need close, shortterm parking.

They've got people coming who have just had surgery, who can't do certain things," she said. "There is a crucial need for this."

Park on hold ·

The Northville City Council Monday regular meeting agenda does not include the town square expansion proj-

City Manager Patrick Sullivan said the Northville Downtown Development Authority will call a special meeting to discuss options for the \$1.7 million project in light of construction bids exceeding cost projections.

"Do we cut some things out to get closer to the budget or do we re-bid," Sullivan said. "We've lost a couple of weeks --- we need to decide if we're going forward. That's a decision that needs to be made by the DDA and councit, it won't be before the (meeting June) fourth."

A year ago, city leaders considered Northville motorists' coffee drinking habits at the other end of

The council established a range of restrictions along Church Street between Starbucks and First Presbyterian Church, including creating four 15-minute stalls closest to the coffee shop's door, all-day parking in 14 stalls at the south end of the lot, near Cady Street, and three-hour parking slots along the rest of the street.

Berent said she knows her landlords have been pursuing shortterm parking on behalf of all their mall tenants. She is hoping the council acts for the merchants.

"Parking in the back is limited." she said. "It would be a benefit to

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already been signed for performances beginning Aug. 25, which means the show must go on "no matter what." Theater backers declined to comment on alternate locations.

After a meeting with officials last Friday, Lapham said, "I think we've come to an agreement.

We've got to get going, there's no doubt about that,"

Planning the parking

Sullivan said the theater site plan approved by the city's planning commission includes 47 parking places, including 20 on-site.

The property's zoning as central business district — which the owners sought and council granted in March — allows for the purchase of parking credits at \$3,600 apiece. According to ordinance, developers pay into the city's parking fund for the so-called "phantom spaces" in lieu of physically providing them, with the idea the parked vehicles will be absorbed into existing or future parking facilities.

In this case, the partners are facing a \$97,200 bill — 27 spaces at \$3.600 — based on their original estimate of 140 seats.

Lapham and Gaidica say that's cost-prohibitive for a project they say is a not-for-profit gift to their community. They haven't yet formally requested the parking credits, pitching their case for the greater good and looking for some

Lapham said the theater's parking needs for a four-show season would be minimal, during off-peak hours and not during the summer additional rationale for a break.

'Cadytown' vision

When the council approved rezoning the Cady Street property in March, leaders unanimously endorsed the Tipping Point plan as the first step toward the city's longterm vision of creating "Cadytown" and re-developing the vacant manufacturing facilities northeast of Northville Downs rac-

ing track.

'That is going to develop before their very eyes," Lapham said. They're going to need parking."

Last week, Mayor Christopher Johnson said the city still supports the theater concept.

"We're definitely working with them," he said. "We're trying to make sure it's a successful win-win for everybody." Tipping Point Theatre is not on

the council's regular meeting agenda Monday, Sullivan said, adding he plans to call a special meeting.

Costly initiative

A March kick-off gala in the former manufacturing facility raised more than \$70,000 in donations to help launch a professional community theater in Northville. But, Lapham said the Tipping Point Theatre board has earmarked those proceeds for production expenses,

not parking costs. Meanwhile, Lapham said he and his partner have invested close to \$500,000 in building acquisition, insurance, taxes, engineering and

"We want to provide the town with a venue - a theater that will build on the town," he said. "This is not for profit. This is what we intend - no question about it."

Behind-the-scenes progress

Gaidica, weathercaster for WDIV-TV4, and lifetime Northville resident Lapham, who forged the partnership to create a home for Johnson's Tipping Point theater group last year, targeted August to start a four-show professional season.

During two 12-hour days of auditions last week, 220 actors competed for the shows scheduled for the theater's inaugural season. Johnson said the tryouts, held in conjunction with the Performance Network Theater in Ann Arbor, were the first step in casting.

'We're already contracted our season is opening Aug. 25 no matter what," she said. "We've got some really exciting things in store.

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Layoffs may be only choice for school district

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are enrolling at Northville High School. "So, that's a plus," Rezmierski

Drama in Lansing not over In the meantime, the drama continues in Lansing.

Rezmierski is supposed to submit a budget recommendation to the school board by the June 26 meeting. "I'm normally finishing up

he said. "But, we have no solid numbers to bring to the board Rezmierski believes some state revenue system changes are need-

budget for next year at this time."

ed, especially with the negative position Michigan is in due to the loss of the Single Business Tax. "We are hopeful that long-term

system corrections can be made,"

"What concerns me most is that this affects real people, real kids and real families. We don't want to lay people off, but we may have

Peter Dion, superintendent of Novi Community Schools, announced plans recently to save \$3.3 million by laying off or reducing to part-time 62 employees, including 24 full-time teachers. The plan will go into effect

We just hope that more positive numbers will come forward," Rezmierski said

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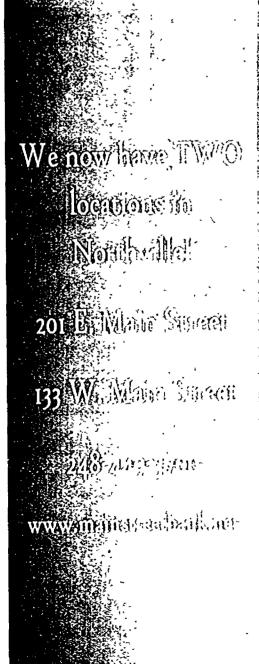
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■ Consultant, committee near logo choice, promotion plan

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Think back, kick back, come

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It's Plymouth's "Not Just a Walk in the Park" and Holland's "Home of the Tulip Festival."

If the Northville Downtown Development Authority's marketing committee get its assignment right, one of these phrases will help pull visitors into the commercial core to take in the sights, sounds and shop-

The project

The volunteer group of local business representatives, residents and merchants, working with the city's marketing consultant - Highlandbased New Moon Visions — has been focused since September on developing a tag line, logo and marketing plan to promote downtown Northville.

The marketing group - along with design, business mix, parking and organization efforts - are part of the multi-faceted approach to ensure long-term vitality downtown recommended in the city's 2006 strategic plan

During a recent development authority board meeting, director Lori Ward detailed the marketing committee's progress. In addition to dozens of tag line suggestions. Ward shared a draft illustration of the proposed logo.

Ward said after a copyright investigation of the potential tag lines, the next step toward implementing a promotional plan will be a marketing committee meeting in the next two weeks when members will finalize and fine-tune their selections for a campaign's content.

The proposal

The logo Ward and marketing committee chair Margene Buckhave presented to the board includes the words "Downtown Northville" and renderings of the Main Street clock, a storefront and the fountain proposed in the town square expansion.

"We tried to represent themes that were part of the downtown," Buckhave said. "Icons that would be

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"The whole community -- as an

entity --- needs to be able to use it." Ideally, promotional materials distributed by the development authority, chamber, merchants, city, school district, historical society and other hometown agencies will use the tag line and logo, emphasizing a common identity.

Therein lies the challenge, according to City Manager Pat Sullivan. Survey responses collected by New Moon were replete with references to "charming" and "quaint," but some merchants prefer Northville be branded with more cutting edge appeal.

The challenge

Sherri Mewha, member of the authority board and marketing committee, said a logo should have at least a 10-12-year life span before it needs updating.

"It will take a couple of years in the marketplace to get a footbold," she said. There needs to be something that bridges traditional and moving forward.

Authority board members informally endorsed the marketing campaign's direction, subject to approval as plans are finalized.

Development authority chair Greg Presley, suggesting tweaking of the logo lettering, saw the draft as "informal" and "casual."

"If you're going to have a tag line,

Targeting the pitch

While one part of Northville's marketing committee tweaks the downtown promotional plan content, another is addressing the

Northville Downtown Development Authority Lori Ward said discussions with New Moon's president, Kim Rivera, and Jody Humphries, Northville Chamber of Commerce president, have helped narrow the options for packaging whichever identity option the group selects.

An ongoing promotional strategy likely will include a directmail kick-off campaign, followed by print and radio advertising,

New Moon's direction, based on ZIP code data supplied by downtown merchants, shows a primary trade-area target market of Northville city and township, Novi and Plymouth, with about 39 percent Northville shoppers.

New Moon also identified primary and secondary target mar-

. Women ages 24-54, educated with incomes of \$90,000-

. Couples ages 35-59 with older children at home, top business executives, incomes of \$90,000-plus, with 60 percent of this group earning dual incomes.

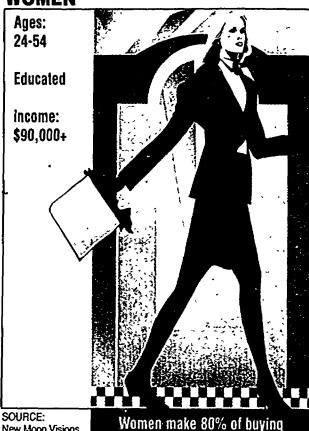
- Targeting women is the key, according to data supplied by New Moon, as 80 percent of the buying and dining decisions are

So when development authority board member Jim Long said he did not like the proposed logo, fellow board member Mayor Christopher Johnson said in jest, "Let's see what your wife thinks."

make it unique," he added.

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Northville resident volunteers to make children's smiles bright

■ Fund-raiser slated June 9 at Ritz-Carlton

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Terri Klimek recalls the day a coworker complained that it was 2 p.m. and she hadn't had time to eat

"At least we have food," Klimek responded.

Klimek, of Northville, said she has learned to appreciate the important things in life since she became a medical volunteer for Operation Smile seven years ago.

Operation Smile conducts medical missions to many countries, providing free surgery to children and young adults with facial deformities such as cleft lips or palates, facial tumors or burns. The organization has helped more than 100.000 children over the years.

Klimek is chairing Operation Smile Southeast Michigan's third annual gala June 9 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The organization is also celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Interest in volunteerism

Klimek, a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist at the University of Michigan Health System in Ann Arbor, first heard about Operation Smile several years ago through colleagues who knew she was interested in volunteerism.

Over the years, she donated her time to many organizations everything from her condominium

association to her daughter's school. As soon as her daughter entered college seven years ago, Klimek went on her first Operation Smile mission as a medical volunteer.

Three years later, she was named liaison of the Southeast Michigan

Klimek has now participated in 13 Operation Smile missions, improving children's lives in Morocco, Kenya, the Philippines, Cambodia, Siberia, Vietnam, Venezuela, Nicaragua and, most recently, Ethiopia.

Her next Operation Smile mission is scheduled for Paraguay in

Two-week long missions

The missions, Klimek says, are two weeks of extremely intense

As a member of the anesthetics



Photo courtesy Operation Smile Terri Klimek, a Certified **Registered Nurse** Anesthesist (CRNA) of Northville, who works at the University of Michigan Health System, works in the operating room with a little girl from the Philippines on an Operation Smile mission.

screening potential patients and set-

performing operations. Volunteers

also reserve a day to educate local

keeps her grounded in her values

and what really matters in life.

People ask her why she gives up

vacation time to work 12-hour days

on missions, but she never doubts

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(founders of Operation Smile) dedi-

"I knew within the first 24 hours

her commitment.

Klimek says Operation Smile

The second week is dedicated to

ting up operating rooms.

team, she spends the first week cated their lives to giving to chil-

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dren," she said. Despite the hours she volunteers and the lives she improves, Klimek says she can never do enough for Operation Smile.

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"I feel what they give us by far outweighs what we give them," she

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. local time on Sunday, Nov. 11, Operation Smile teams will run 43 simultaneous missions in 25 countries, providing free surgery for about 5,000 children.

"It will be a great culmination for the 25th anniversary," Klimek said.

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NEW SEASON STARTS: Friday night concerts in new location

■ Oak Pointe opening act tomorrow night

Record staff reports

The place has changed, but the music's the same. When the Friday night concerts series resumes tomorrow night, longtime crowd favorite, the Oak Pointe Church Band, will perform at 7 p.m. For the first time, the setting will be the grassy area behind Northville City Hall, near the corner of Wing and Cady streets.

Because of planned construction in Bandshell Park on Main Street, concert series hosts - the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Northville Parks and Recreation Department - shifted the venue. The free concerts are open to the public.

The following acts are scheduled 7-9 p.m. for the June 1-Aug. 10 season:

June 1 Oak Pointe Church

June 8 Red Hill, Detroit Country/Rock June 15 Trilogy Band, Top Hits from the '70s, '80s,

June 22 Joel Palmer Trio with Wagon Wheel

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The Troubadours, World Music and Bossa Nova

July 13 The Bluescasters, Blues

July 20 The Bel Airs, Favorites from the '50s, '60s

July 27 Mass Transit Band, Soul/Rock Aug. 3 Michael King Band, Rock

Aug. 10 Randy Brock Group, Blues/Rock

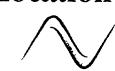


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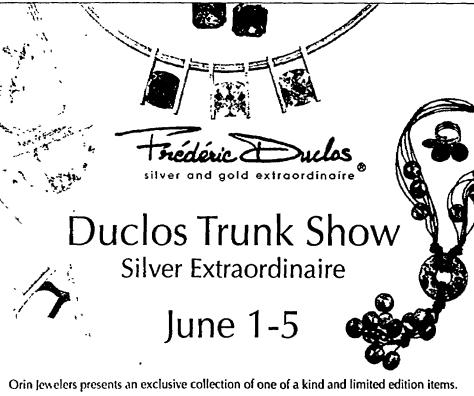
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Preschooler Sophia Cerbos works on an art project at the school on Main Street Northville's Early Childhood Center has some openings in their Kids' Creative Corner

Getting 'Creative': Preschool program stresses social skills

■ Registration ongoing for summer, fall programming

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

This fall, Elek Naszradi is going to learn about sharing paint, blocks and books.

Last week, his mom, Cindy, enrolled the soon-to-be 3-year-old in Kids' Creative Corner, a preschool program administered by Northville Public Schools.

"I want him to hang out with other kids during the day," said Naszradi. "Maybe he'll be with kids who he'll go to regular school with."

When Elek's parents head to work Tuesdays and Thursdays during the 2007-08 school year, the boy will report to Main Street School for half the day. After 3.5 hours of educational play, Cindy's parents will take it from

The Creative Corner classes for 3- and 4-year-olds, part of the district's growing early childhood program, still have spaces available for fall and summer sessions.

Adding a session

Eileen Freeman, early childhood program coordinator, said 16 children attended the single Creative Corner summer session the district introduced last year. This summer, morning and afternoon sessions will run from July 10 through Aug. 16 on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

"We're hoping to double that this year to get to 32," Freeman said. "We continue to take enrollment up until we're filled, and then we'll go to a wait list," she

Kids Creative Corner

Who: 3- and 4-year-olds What: Preschool classes When: 8:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays,

Thursdays during the summer Cost: \$369 Session: July 10-Aug. 16 Related programs: Kids' Creative Corner during the school year; Parent/Child;

Kids' Club Registration: Ongoing For info: (248) 344-8465

Child Care; Wondergarten;

Based on comments from families of the first summer pupils, the staff altered the original Monday-Wednesday-Friday for-

"The feedback we got from parents is it would be nice if it was long weekends," she said.

The Kids Creative Corner program, accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, costs \$369 for the summer session, including T-shirt, water bottle, activity and registration fees.

Starting this fall

Last school year, 186 preschoolers attended Creative Corner classes at the Main Street, Ridge Wood and Thornton Creek locations. Freeman said parents enroll their children for a variety of reasons.

"For the most part, most of the time it's the child's first experience away from Mom or Dad," she said. "They're looking for learning — learning to socialize, to make friends, to follow directions, to be more independent."

Freeman said with a teacher-tochild ratio of 1-to-8, the program offers high quality educational opportunities at developmentally

appropriate levels.

To enroll in Kids' Creative
Corner, children must be age 3 by Dec. 1 and toilet-trained.

Naszradi, a teacher in the Walled Lake school district, had mixed feelings signing up her son for his first schooling - excited about the opportunity for him, but in disbelief he's already reached school age. She discussed the program with neighborhood moms whose children attend Sandi Maynard's class.

"They love it," she said. "They said the teacher at Main Street is really good, and they like the way she runs her classroom."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at mjohnston@gannett com.

OBITUARY

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Loyal preservationists: Volunteers prep Mill Race grounds for visitors

■ Vintage park season begins when docents return June 10

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The grounds are green and tidy. The volunteers' hands are paint-stained and calloused.

The season for Mill Race Historical Village is nearly upon us. "I can't bélieve it's that time again," said Juliet Culp, office manager of Northville's Griswold Street park.

The collection of historic and reproduction structures soon will be buzzing with a procession of summer weddings, tourists, artists and individual visitors, all wistful for time to stand still. With a lot of help from behind-the-scenes history lovers, Mill Race is the place.

This year, it seems like there's less volunteers," Cup said, "So, it seems a little crazier than previous years."

The volunteer core

Mill Race village, a collection of vintage Northville buildings saved from the wrecking ball, was founded by volunteers in the early 1970s on property donated by Ford Motor Company. Since then, people donating their time and talents have kept alive the community park, home of the Northville Historical Society.

Volunteers have been hustling the past few weeks - painting. power washing, spreading mulch and pounding nails.

"Like all the garden groups they do a huge job to get every-thing spruced up," Culp said. "And the Stone Gang — they're people who have been involved — most of them are in their 70s and 80s.

They get the brunt of sprucing everything up every summer, clearing out the debris of winter.

The group of retirees, named for their construction of the stone Hirsch Blacksmith Shop, report every Tuesday to Culp's Cady Inn office to work their way down her maintenance-needs list.

They were all involved many years prior to that," said Culp, recalling the blacksmith shop building team in the early 1980s. "Of all the volunteers that were around at the time, they were the ones that hung on.

"The core group has become really close friends."

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Above: Mill Race docent Bruce Turnbull leads a group of Winchester Elementary thirdgraders around Mill Race Village. The village, located off of Griswold Street, is readying for a busy summer of visitors.

Below: With picket fences, gardens of ferns and lilies and lots of historical homes, Northville's Mill Race Village will welcome thousands of visitors this summer.



upstarts — yet to adopt a formal moniker — have been tagged Gang II." "Keith's Firecrackers" and Building Committee."

Led by the historical society's head of facilities, Keith Paterson. the dozen volunteers assemble when larger-scale projects need attention. Via e-mail, Paterson requests able bodies, hours and appropriate tools. The volunteers respond.

They're the people who still work, so they do the specialty projects on the weekend." Culp said.

Earlier this month, the building committee salvaged windows and timbers from a Dubuar Street home slated for demolition. They'll reuse the materials when the Mill Race general store is constructed - the historic woodframe building removed from 166 Meanwhile, a group of young E. Main Street in 2005 — across

the gravel path from the Cady Inn. The crew has been busy since Mill Race closed for the season last year, rebuilding the bridge, reflooring the New School Church and moving the disassembled Main Street store into donated weathef-safe storage space at

West Seven Mile Road. Fortified by their love of historical architecture and free lunches, the volunteers supply labor that the nonprofit village could scarcely afford and remain self-supporting.

the former Ford dealership on

"We're able to build up this group of brute force — they're the laborers, the wrecking crew," Culp said.

A peaceful oasis

Volunteers conduct most of the cleaning, primping and repair out of the public eye. When docents

take center stage for Sunday tours, paths to the nine vintage structures are clearly maintained.

From their posts in the 19th Century buildings, men and women - students to retirees share their knowledge and love of history, relating each building's role in Northville's early years.

"I think Northville people would be surprised how many people are here year-round," Culp said. "We get our first snow - it's like photo city.

"On the first nice day of the year - this place is packed."

Visitors walk dogs, families picnic on the lawn, seniors sit on the benches.

"It's so peaceful; it's so quiet," Culp said. "It's a slow, steady stream of people throughout the

When the season officially opens next weekend, another wave of people will breathe in Northville's past.

What people get excited about is they can actually see inside of the buildings," she said, "Up until now, people just peeked in the windows.'

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

M.Physical Therapy. Rehabilitation Update

by Dennis Engerer, P.T.

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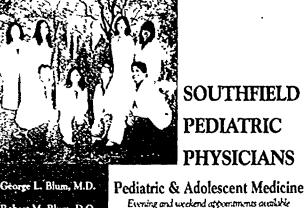
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Mill Race Exhibits

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The church was built in 1845 by a splinter group, "a new school of thinking." of the Presbyterian Church of Northville and moved to the village in 1972

Moved to the Village in 1987, the salt-box style building is believed to have been a tavern and early stage coach stop.

Hunter House

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

Wash Oak School

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

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

Berkes House Built in 1868 by William and Sarah Yerkes, the traditional Gothic Victorian

style house stood on the south side of Cady Street between Church and Center streets until it was moved to the village in 1975.

Weaver's Cottage

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

Hirsch Blacksmith Shop

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

Interurban Station

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

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May 21 Meeting

All members present. Next meeting: June 4

Citizen comments

Chuck Latham and Chuck Gaidica, co-owners of the building at 361 E. Cady St., presented a letter to the Northville City Council emphasizing their need to reach an agreement on parking accommodations. With plans to launch the nonprofit Tipping Point Theater this summer, the two men said they need to make progress on this aspect of the project within certain time constraints.

In unrelated presentations, one homeowner told council he was tired of the ongoing dispute with Dubuar Street neighbors and moving from the city, while another complimented the city's provision for handicapped residents to watch downtown parades

At&T Franchised

The council unanimously approved a video service local franchise agreement between the city and AT&T Michigan to allow the communications company to provide cable services as prescribed in the 2006 state law.

2007-08 budget adopted

After no resident comments during the public hearing on the approaching fiscal year's budget, the council voted 4-1 to adopt the approximate \$6.8 million spending plan. City Finance Director Nickie Bateson noted the operational millage rate will stay the same, while debt retirement taxes will increase slightly. The budget is available for review at city

Council member Tom Swigart voted "no," citing "excessive spending by the Northville Downtown Development Authority with minimal results." "I never thought I would not vote to adopt a budget, but that's just one area I cannot support," he

Accepting SMART money

The council unanimously approved a contract with SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) to accept \$2,488 in funding to help pay for transportation for handicapped individuals and residents over age

Computers purchased

The council unanimously agreed to pay Schi Computer Products \$23,560 to purchase 27 computer work stations and upgrade Microsoft Office on the police department work sta-

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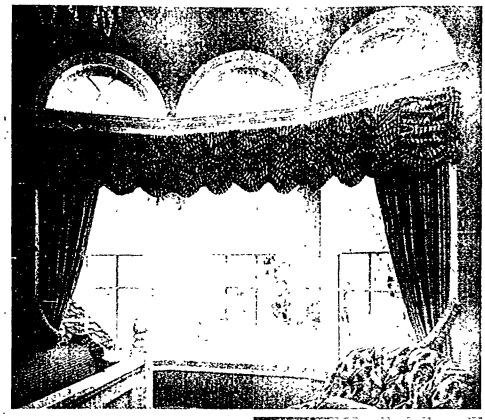
The council unanimously took action on several items, including:

• appointment of Ellen Bennett to the Arts Commission, replacing Carol Kendra: reappointment of Philip Smith to the Building Authority; and reappointment of Jacqueline Bousha to the Senior Citizen Advisory Council.

 approval of special events the fifth season of Tunes on Tuesdays 11 a.m.-noon June 19-Aug. 7 at Ford Field; the Summer Concert Series 7-9 p.m. Fridays June 1-Aug. 10 behind city hall and the Foresters Solstice Run June 23.

 approval of proposed amendments to the 2006-07 budget through March 31 and the city's investment report.

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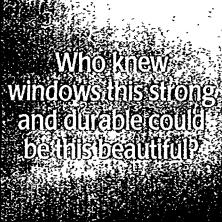
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Alenka Doulain and Jenny Yan pose for a quick portrait before Friday night's senior prom at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace.

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Northville High School students hit the dance floor at Rock Financial Showplace.

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A trio of girls pose for a photo.



Phil Tatman and Lisa Fishbeck say hello.



Christine
Potter and
Paul Young
make their
entrance
arm-in-arm.

Speaking volumes

Here's a sample of some of the birthday card sentiments art students at Amerman Elementary School sent cancer victim Shane Bernier of Lancaster, Ontario, for his 8th birthday on May 30:

"Happy Birthday, Shane. Dear Shane: Hi. My name is Jacob Gaft. I live in Northville, Michigan. I heard about your disease, and I really wanted to help. Our school all made cards to make you feel better. I hope you like them."

Jacob Gatt, fifth grade

"Dear Shane: I think your birthday wish is totally cool. I mean, even if you don't get to 350 million cards. you will have all of these people who wanted to help

Redding Haines, fourth

"Roses are red. Violets are blue. I hope your birthday wish comes true." Kelsey Jordan, second

"Shane: I hope you beat the world record for birthday cards. I also hope that you have the best birthday you've ever had."

Carley Olender, fifth

"Happy Birthday. Just believe you can get the most cards. I hope you get the world record."

Jared Tao, fourth

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Birthday wishes sent to Ontario boy with cancer

■ He's trying to set world record for most cards

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Shane Bernier had a special wish this year.

The 7-year-old cancer victim from Lancaster. Ontario, who loves receiving cards in the hospital, decided he wanted to try to set a Guinness World Record for the most birthday cards received.

Dorrie Gordon, art teacher at Amerman Elementary School in Northville, learned of Bernier's wish through one of the school's paraprofessionals. Debbie Eichholtz on May 18 and decid-Debbie ed to make his wish a school project.

Bernier's birthday was May

"We realized we could get the cards sent to him on time, so it became kind of a last-minute project." Gordon said.

Web The www.shaneswish.com, requests that birthday cards be mailed to Bernier, with a goal of 350 mil-Iron cards set for his eighth birthday. As of early February. he had already received more than 10,000, with about 1,000 cards a day arriving.

The little boy from Ontario has leukemia.

"Even if he doesn't set the record, he said he's enjoyed reading all of the birthday's cards that have been sent to him," Gordon said.

Apparently, Bernier is only able to read the ones written in his native language, French. But, his mother and grandparents can read birthday cards in English to

His Web site even has a link that features birthday cards that can be printed and mailed. But, cards that are e-mailed to Bernier don't count in the world record tally.

Almost 800 cards made

Gordon said May 25 that Amerman students, friends, family members and local Scouts had made almost 800 cards for

"When they found out that Shane is attempting to set a world record at such a young age that they wanted to participate," Gordon said. "They wanted to be a part of him reaching his goal."

Books on drawing have helped the students with ideas for making the birthday cards.

They're into this art proj-

"Students are so into this project," she said. "They're doing this on their own time and have involved family members, friends and neighbors."

"I had a first-grader ask me for the Web, site so he could go home and read about it."

Amerman has 21 classes in

Canadian boy's goal is no hoax

Some requests for greeting cards turn out to be Internet hoaxes. That doesn't appear to be the case for Shane Bernier, a Lancaster, Ohlo, boy who is trying to set a world record for receiving birthday cards.

His story is credible, according to the Web site www.snopes.com, which was established to validate or expose oft-repeated sto-

Bernier, however, will not set a Guinness World Record, since Guinness no longer updates this statistic. But he can still try to set an unofficial world record.

which students made the birthday cards.

Some of them even made popout cards.

"I had one girl who made a card in which a drawing of a cupcake pops out," Gordon said. Gordon said many students spent the entire 45-minute art class making a card for Bernier.

One fourth-grader, Ashley "If they had time, some of

day this year.

thoughtful."

Amerman for two years, said,

'I'm not sure I expected them to

be as vested in this project as

they have been. I'm just so

proud of them for being so

with the birthday card she created for Canadian leukemia patient Shane Bernier. Bernier, a young boy in

Ontario, hoped to receive millions of cards for his birththem made a second card," she Bernier. "I even had a second-grader ask me if she could put in a \$20 Gordon, who has taught at bill that she had gotten for her

birthday," Gordon said.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record Amerman Elementary student Jean Tyan looks pleased

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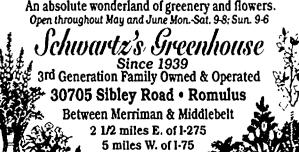
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BE SCENE IN NORTHVILLE

REWARDING RELAY

Organizers pleased with 'safe' event at Ford Field

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville showed up - with courage and cash.

Independently hosting an American Cancer Society Relay for Life at Ford Field for the first time, local teams on May 18-19 raised more than \$198,000. Novi, which used to partner with Northville in the annual fundraiser, will host its Relay for Life this weekend.

"I'm thrilled with that number," said Traci Sincock, who co-chaired the Northville Relay for Life with Sue Campbell. "We had a wonderful, safe event.

"And once again, the Northville community stepped up to the plate to support this wonderful organi-

Many highlights

Withstanding a short rainfall Saturday afternoon, more than 1,000 participants from 52 Northville teams enjoyed mostly mild temperatures, taking turns on the Ford Field path during the symbolic walk to help raise money to fight cancer and hope for a cure.

After a 10 a.m. ribbon cutting by City of Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson and Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo, highlights included the opening lap by cancer survivors, freestyle recreation on the grassy center field, live entertainment, fund-raising antics and a luminaria ceremony in the quiet, light-doused arena at 10 p.m.

Mid-day, the silent auction raised more than \$4,400. Team members and sponsors created theme baskets offering dinner gift certificates to autographed sports memorabilia. About half the proceeds came from online donations team members solicited leading up to the event.

Many contributions

Among the individuals and teams recognized during the 24hour event:

• The first "MissTer" relay participant - Dan Karr.

· Best decorated camp site -Steeplechase Book Jockeys and Friends.

· Best team spirit - Fighting Dreamers. "Tell A Friend Life Saver"

award - Marianne Simancek of St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

· Team member of the year -Adam Smith of Road Runners.

· Most improved team of the year - PT Cruisers.

· Most creative fund-raising -All Nighters (rickshaw rides).

· Most funds raised by an individual --- Deb Czyzak of MPRO at \$2,408.

Other significant individual fundraisers — Dave Laabs, \$1,365; Karen DeBenedet.

\$1,475; Steve Mihalik, \$1,405. · Most funds raised by a team

– MPRO, \$18,797. • Other significant fundraising by teams: Northville Eagles. \$10.063; Team (Scout Troop) 755 \$11,614; First United Methodist Church of Nonhville, \$13,893. For more information about the

Relay for Life, visit www.acsevents org/relay/mi/northville.

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With their matching T-shirts, teams of fundraisers walk around Northville's Ford Field on Saturday during the local Relay for Life. Northville's effort raised \$198,350 with 52 teams participating.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER / NORTHVILLE RECORD

Left, Northville High junior Katherine Kowal tosses a pigskin around Ford Field Saturday with some of her Mack'N teammates during the Relay for Life fundraiser. There were plenty of diversions for those at the 24-hour event including live music, cookouts, and games of all sorts.



With a bloodled arm, fake stitches and a bandaged nose Natasha Shah, Brittany Illbeck, and Jenny Burke display their "injuries" intended to bring attention to their Relay for Life team's fundraising efforts.



Jill Dobronski, 14, pouts behind bars as she looks for bail from "jail" during Saturday's Relay for Life. In order to raise money for cancer research, Dobronski and others with her team "The Bench Warmers" had to raise money from passers-by for their "bail."

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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.

Think: Outside the box

City officials are looking for a "creative solution" to the Tipping Point Theatre's parking quandary - the theater owners need it, but don't want to pay dearly for it.

When backers of the non-profit community theater emerged in January, the concept was enthusiastically welcomed and wholeheartedly endorsed. Private investment by hometown residents could serve as the spark for the "Cadytown" boom city planners had sketched as an ideal concept on paper.

Appropriately, owners of the building that would house the theater were directed to follow the city's formal planning and approval process. Meanwhile, ambitious plans, fund-raising efforts and visions of a thriving entertainment and shopping district in place of obsolete manufacturing facilities generated still more

Planning parking — always an engaging subject downtown skidded momentum.

Now, no one likes an ultimatum - as in "work with us or we'll take our theater elsewhere." So, let's look at this project with a

We still like the philanthropic intent of the theater — the property owners keep stressing the not-for-profit foundation - and the owners' stance that their investment could serve as a impetus for further development and serve a broader community purpose is valid.

City leaders should neither dismiss the established standard of required parking just because someone comes along with a "good idea" nor fiercely abide by guidelines just because that's the way it's always been done.

Opportunities require change. The city already has broached the possibility of a new type of zoning that would encompass the 'Cadytown" area, acknowledging the unique potential for the area. Surely some of the same logic can spill onto parking stipulations.

City leaders would well to consider a "creative solution" that could benefit the entire community - moving forward.

Veterans not in parade

I am writing in regards to the Memorial Day parade. I have been active in this Day of Honor for the past 20-plus years now, and I have seen WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam veterans in those years. I know we lose some of the heroes every year, but that is part of life. But what made me real sad this year is I did not see too many veterans for our home town - and believe me, I know our VFW 4012 veterans when I see them.

Where I did see a lot of them was sitting in the crowd, not in uniform. I know our veterans take great pride in this day of honor. When I see them in the crowd and not leading the parade, this tells me there is something wrong somewhere. I do not know where the problem lies, but I sure hope someone finds out and they fix it before next year.

> Jim White Northville

Support teachers

I am a parent in the community with two children in the Northville Public Schools. I would like to say that I think the teachers here in Northville deserve exemplary amounts of credit for their efforts and dedication to our students throughout this past year.

Without a contract they could have done so much less within their buildings and within their day to make our students learning experiences so stellar, but they chose to be professional and truly show that they are here for the children. Our reading, writing, spelling, and math programs are producing impressive results in our students. That couldn't happen without the dedication and the behind the scenes work that our teachers are putting in. They have implemented all the "extra" experiences that make Northville Public Schools superb.

I like that our elementary school children can read and compare articles. I like that our elementary school children can write newspaper articles. I like that our elementary children are computer literate and can outdo many adults in their PowerPoint presentations. I like going into the schools for art shows, wax museums, music

programs, plays, Mother's Day muffins and conferences twice a year. I like the reading incentive programs that go on throughout the year. I like to see our children's coaches and teachers at many of the after school activities. I like that our children have so many teams and clubs to choose from in our high school because a teacher sponsors each one. I like that, with the support of a teacher sponsor or two, our children collect supplies and food for people less fortunate than themselves.

Please stand by our teachers in their efforts to educate our children. This is a profession that asks so much from its employees on their free time. There are no other employees that give so much of their free time to support our children. I understand the financial issues facing our public school systems, but without these dedicated hard working, caring people, our schools have nothing to offer except books and materials. It takes the experience and knowledge of the teachers to make those materials benefit our children.

It takes many people and many plans to run a school district. I think it was a great leap of faith for the teachers to give this district a school calendar without a contract. That is not the norm. I think our teachers were showing that they believed in Northville Public Schools and trusted them. Please be worthy of that trust. Help them solve this contract issue without stripping them of any of benefits they so earnestly deserve. The experience and expertise they bring to this district cannot be replaced.

> Anne Cini Northville

Thanks, young adults

My daughter participated in her second year in the Relay for Life fundraiser. However, this was the first year I stopped by to view to huge effort of all of our fine young people in this community. I was awestruck!

Being a cancer survivor myself, eight years running, I am totally grateful to everybody involved in the effort. The key to winning the war against cancer is research dollars and clinical trials - it is as simple as that. My own cancer, for example, treatments have changed radically in just five years, and the survival curves are getting pushed out in almost every form of cancer. Where there was little hope 20 years ago, not only there is hope, but actual cures are afoot.

On a personal note, when someone is diagnosed with the big "C", you immediately feel alone, and drop out of life. But when I saw all those great young people this weekend, I realized I'll never be alone. Thanks again, and God

> John Cauffiel Northville

Thanks for donations

The recent collection of baby items for the Lennon Center was a big success, thanks to all of you who donated. We received something of everything on our "wish list" and enough items to fill up one whole car space in our garage. These items were delivered this past week to the Lennon Center. The center requested that we pass on their sincere gratitude. Please hold onto those fall/winter baby items because we are planning to collect again this fall. Thanks again!

> Sandy and Bob Harmer Northville

Clarifications:

In an article in the May 24 Northville Record on IAV Automotive:

■ The company expects to break ground in August 2007 and move into its new facility by the end of May 2008.

The company will relocate and expand its current engineering operations from Ann Arbor to the township. All employees and positions will be relocated to the township.

Volkswagen, Siemens, ArvinMeritor, Freudenberg & Co. and General Electric Plastics are actually IAV's shareholders. Primary customers are DaimlerChrysler, Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corp. and Tier 1 and Tier 2 suppliers.

Change is inevitable, progress is optional

Yes, it is that time of the year, similar to when the swallows return to Capistrano and the lemmings march off a cliff. From May 30 to June 1, 2007, 1;700 of Michigan's top civic, political and business leaders head off to the 27th annual Regional Detroit Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference on Mackinac Island.

Here's hoping for a renewed investment in leadership, collaboration, creativity, change, innovation and desire to reinvent ourselves to global, knowledge economy.

There is no shortage for leaders in the public and private sector to address vexing problems confronting our region and state. What is needed is bold, decisive leadership that recognizes that what we once had is now gone. We are faced with a new reality, an ulracompetitive global competition. What we do to adjust to this new reality is up to us. We need our leaders to realize and act on the fact that real change, requires real change. As Mayor Kilpatrick recently declared, "No one is coming to rescue us."

Some refer to the Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference as the "world's biggest schmooze fest," an event where you can accomplish "a year's worth of networking in four days." The less charitable call it Pogo, or "vertical vibration," where a lot of jumping up and down goes on - but not much forward progress takes

Will many years of planting ideas, listening to high priced keynote speakers, networking, over indulging in drinks and fudge even where political careers are launched - produce tangible results this year or next?

Will we see a productive shared vision, common agenda and a set of specific actions that will help ward? Clearly, there have been multiple seeds planted at this annual event over the years; it is time for a bountiful harvest.

This year's Mackinac Policy Conference holds out the promise of offering a different vision and outcome because of the "One D" seeds that were planted far in advance of the Chamber's event.

What is "One D," you ask? No, it does not stand for depressed. It is "One Detroit!" It signifies an effort by a group of regional civic organizations that are committed to working collaboratively to transform Metro Detroit into one of the worlds great regions. "One Detroit!

Founding members are the Cultural Alliance of Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Metro

Convention & Visitors Bureau, Detroit Regional Chamber, Detroit Renaissance, New Detroit and the United Way for Southeastern Michigan.

One D - Six Priority Areas Of Focus

One D's final report will be unveiled in detail at this conference. Its goal is to ensure the region works together to achieve measurable goals in six areas of priority: economic prosperity, educational preparedness, regional relations, recooperation and quality of life.

Dennis Archer, the Chairman of the Detroit Regional Chamber, former Mayor of Detroit and now Chairman of Dickerson-Wright law firm, promises not only to outline plans - but provide the community with an ongoing report card on the progress being made to accomplish specific goals. The political, business and civic leadership may have the report card blues if they do not show the shareholders, i.e., the people in the metro region and the state, steady and significant progress towards these articulated, public goals. Flunking is not an option.

Leadership Matters

A year ago, when our state and region was crying out for focus

and leadership, the Detroit Regional Chamber began a 10 county regional planning process. Under the direction of then-chamber Chairman, Cindy Paskey, -president and CEO of Strategic Staffing Solutions, and chairman-elect Dennis Archer, the organization was able to convince the energetic and able Edsel Ford to champion this planning effort. Ford, not interested in planning without action, integrated the Chamber's efforts with similar activities undertaken by Michael Brennan, the CEO of the United Way of Southeast Michigan. and Doug Rothwell, President and CEO of Detroit Renaissance.

Clearly, their coordinated and focused efforts, among many others, are needed and necessary if we are going to get our region unstuck and moving forward in the fast-paced global economy that is changing the world's land-

Edsel Ford seemed to reach back and put into play a famous quote from his grandfather, Henry Ford, the founder of Ford Motor Company, who said: "Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success."

Adversity creates opportunity. Without fundamental change, led by folks willing to cast off the anchors of the past and to sail

boldly into the future, Michigan will continue its slide and become an economic backwater, continue to lose jobs and people and become an international exhibit of what was an economic powerhouse of a bygone era. One D provides a roadmap for success. We certainly have capable indi-

vidual leaders and organizations in the region. Working together they can accomplish much. Imagine the possibilities with one plan and the power of public and private organizations rowing in the same direction towards positive change.

Change Begins With You

This brings me to you. Yeah, you - don't be looking around for someone else -- I mean you! One D also means you. These leading organizations cannot do it alone, any more than the police can protect your community, without your help -- you are an integral part of the solution. Your desire to change the way we do business, your upbeat attitude, your willingness to pitch in and help, are critical pieces of the One D jigsaw puzzle. Taken together with the work of the Governor, legislature, civic, social, religious, labor, and local governments, we can accomplish great things.

With its sense of purpose

and direction, One D has the potential to be both courageous and contagious. Everyone, regardless of title or background, must realize the true renaissance of Detroit, our region, and state, must begin with you. Regardless of whether or

not you are going to the Mackinac event, take a moment and adjust your attitude. Be part of the solution, not the problem. Detroit, our region and our wonderful state, have the potential to start its 21st century comeback. Leadership, teamwork, attitude, persistence and effort can make a difference -- in fact, if you look back in history -- it is the only thing that ever has.

Will we sail boldly into the future or will we hop on our solo pogo sticks? Which will it be?

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State's budget fix filled with smokescreens

The great German Chancellor Otto von Bismarck once wisely said there were two things you didn't want to see being made sausage and legislation. They're both messy. Often you have no idea what's in the end product. And what goes into the process is, well, not for the faint-hearted.

There were sighs of relief across the state last weekend, after our Michigan legislators ground together enough ingredients to assert they had overcome an \$800 million deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Yet the way it was done is dismaying, and provides clear evidence that our political leaders are still scared to tackle the real problems that - every year - turn up a chronic billion dollar-plus structural state budget deficit.

Everyone now knows Michigan is in deep economic crisis. That meant our state's leaders had a wonderful chance to step up and accomplish the obvious "Grand Bargain." That would involve making serious changes in the workings and costs of state and local government in return for dragging the tax

system into the 21st century. But they opted for a bunch of accounting hocus-pocus, one-time gimmicks and borrowing from the

What they gave us instead of a future was the image of a balanced budget without the financial substance. Although the legislators claim they accomplished \$785 million in savings, there were very few tough budget cuts and no tax increases in the deal they cobbled together late last week.

The one place they did cut was the place our future could least afford - higher education. Virtually everybody realizes that Michigan's economic future depends in large part on increasing the proportion of the workforce with a college degree. But state support for universities, already suffering from repeated cutbacks over the years, was cut by another \$26 million.

Additionally, state payments worth \$165 million to universities and community colleges were delayed until October, safely after the start of the new fiscal year. But that \$165 million will have to be

added to next year's deficit.

The legislature's other "solutions" are at least as bad. Attracting and retaining the highly talented and educated "creative class" Michigan needs requires a frothy mix of stimulating communities and a vibrant arts and cultural scene. Yet our lawmakers cut \$3.6 million from arts and cultural pro-

Three funds meant to be restricted - refined petroleum, state campaign and convention facilities were raided for \$215 million. Pension and retirement accounting rules were changed, producing a "savings" of \$364 million.

Even before this deal was done, the highly respected, non-partisan Citizens Research Council of Michigan said the state has grabbed cash out of restricted funds and resorted to various accounting gimmicks worth \$4.2 billion.

Now, that figure is even higher. Want to know how bad our state's standing has slipped? Michigan earned \$137 million in interest payments in 2000. This year, we'll have to pay \$66 million interest on short-term loans.

The budget deal does avoid some of the worst possibilities. There will be no lost payments to public schools: Gov. Jennifer Granholm had threatened a \$116 cut per pupil. There will be no shutdown of state government; the layoffs the governor had warned state employees to expect aren't happening, at least not yet. And there will be no further cuts in revenue sharing for local government; legislators had been talking about cutting them by \$40 million.

House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford, reflecting on what had to he done to balance the budget, was quoted as saying, "I'm not proud of these cuts. But they get us to our end goal." Certainly, the consequences of no budget agreement could have been a disaster. Michigan scarcely needs the national embarrassment of payless paydays, wholesale layoffs of state employees and God knows what else. Dillon and Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, are smart and have established a

good working relationship. Trouble is - if they can't put together a realistic, long-term budg-

et agreement this time around, who can believe they're gonna do it next year?

For next year the problems will be much, much worse. The projected budget deficit for the fiscal year that begins with October was \$1.6 billion — even before all the stuff that got shoveled from this year

The rumor actively circulating in Lansing is that in exchange for no tax increase this year, lawmakers (including some crucial Republicans) will vote an increase in the state income tax from 3.9 percent to 4.4 percent. Republicans are denying any such deal, and Democrats are laying low, hoping that emerging bipartisan support for a tax increase will immunize both political parties.

Sooner or later, however, Michigan's political leaders are going to have to face that a farreaching, common-ground reform agenda must be put into place.

Spending on prisons needs to be cut. Legacy costs and fringe benefits for public employees need to be looked at. A benchmarked, costand result scorecard needs to be

developed comparing what we pay and what we get from government. We also need to find ways to require improvements in productivity from all levels of government. Local governments and school districts need to consolidate services wherever possible. We need fewer school districts. And our tax system needs to be brought kicking and screaming into the 21st century.

We simply cannot survive as a state — let alone prosper — as long as we cannot put our financial house solidly in order. This year's budget agreement does not do it. Instead, it's yet another example of political expediency overcoming a great opportunity to move toward sensible financial management.

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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. tomorrow and Friday, June 15; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 30 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per



Shoppers get their marching orders at the first annual Shopper's Scramble in downtown Northville last Wednesday. Teams began with Edward's Cafe breakfasts at Sherrus Gallery on Center Street and then headed off to the shops in a shotgun start. Teams won points and prizes for compiling the best score by purchasing the most products. The event was sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association.

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

person. 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**

rson for the Eriday show: 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

Village Voices "All That Jazz"

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

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 Civic Service DATE: Thursday, June 21 LOCATION: Mill Race Village, Yerkes House

DETAILS: tend garden DATE: Thursday, June 28 LOCATION: Garden Club Park, Hosta Garden DETAILS: tend garden

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: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, June 19

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT: downtownnorthwile.com

No-No's Garden Walk Adventure II

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: free plant to first 250 tickethold-

CONTACT: www.gardnersnorthville-novi.org.

Northville Eclipse Baseball Club

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 24

LOCATION: Ford Field (next to

Mill Race Village) DETAILS: Eclipse verses the Woodstock Actives; baseball from the 1860s: Rules, equipment, ter-

Health Screenings at Meijer

minology, free.

DATE: Tuesday, June 26 LOCATION: 20401 Haggerty Road

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

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

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.

Farmer's Market

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

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 session dates, times and tuition.

LIBRARY **LINES**

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.

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**

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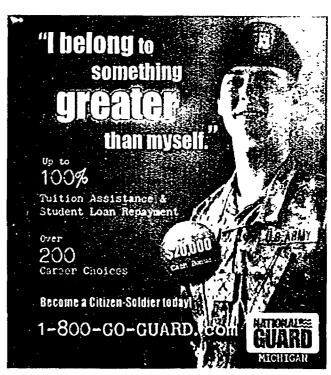
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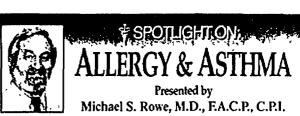
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raging.

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www.allergyinfo.org

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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 provided.

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

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

DETAILS: \$5 donation for members, \$7 donation for non-members. 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) 349-5286

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village LOCATION: 215 Griswold

Avenue, north of Main Street near Ford Field

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open; 9:30 a.m. school tour

Friday: 9 a.m. archives open; 5 p.m. rehearsal; 8 p.m. rehearsal Saturday:11 a.m. Docent Luncheon; 4-6 p.m. wedding*

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 2:30-4:30 p.m. wedding*; 5 p.m. Cub Scout meeting Monday: 9 a.m. Girl Scout Cluster; 6:30 p m. Girl Scout

Bridging
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race
Basket Guild, 4:14 p.m. Brownie
Bridging; 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 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Massage by appointment Friday

9:30 a.m.: Strength Training

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre

1 p.m.: One-stroke Painting

LOCATION: Senior Community

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball

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

LOCATION: Recreation Center

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

LOCATION: Senior Community

DETAILS: All levels of play are

welcome. Bring your friends. Cost

CONTACT: Northville Parks and

LOCATION: Senior Community

Recreation (248) 449-9947

DATE: Monday-Friday

TIME: 8-10 a.m.

Center, 303 W. Main St.

OUTINGS

DATE: Sunday

a.m. Shotgun Start

South Lyon High School

Baseball 3rd Annual Golf

28700 Milford Road, New

TIME: 7 a.m. Registration; 8

LOCATION: Coyote Golf Club,

DETAILS: Includes 18 holes of

golf, continental breakfast, raffle,

Health Walking

GOLF

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12.30 p.m.: Pinochle

7 p.m.: Tai Chi

10 a m.: Oxycise

11 a m.: Senior Fest

6 p.m.: Computer 1

Center, 303 W. Main St.

Wednesday

noon: Bridge

7 pm.: Bridge

at Hillside

Thursdays

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10 a.m: Oxycise and Line

Monday

Tuesday

Friday CONTACT: (248) 486-6553 or 9.30 a m : Strength Training sark416@msn com
11 a m : Poker
1 p.m.: Move "The Queen" Hole-in-fine Event

Hole-in-One Event DATE: Sunday

TIME: 8:30 a.m. registration; 9:30 a m. shotgun Start LOCATION: Fox Hills Golf

awards luncheon; \$100 per

golfer; hole sponsorships avail-

LOCATION: Fox Hills Golf Course, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth DETAILS: This a fund-raiser

DETAILS: This a fund-raiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation; includes 18 holes of golf, brunch, prizes; \$90 per golfer; check in at Strategic Fox Clubhouse.

Lakes Area Rotary Club Golf Outing to Benefit Area Fire Departments

DATE: Tuesday
TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10
a.m. shotgun start
LOCATION: Lyon Oaks Golf
Course, Pontiac Trail off I-96

using Wixom Road exit
DETAILS: Includes 18 holes of
golf, luncheon, dinner, raffle and
awards. Cost is \$125 per golfer.
Sponserships 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

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.

CONTACT: Event Ghair 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

LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road DETAILS: All proceeds benefit

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, tive and silent auctions featuring chance to bid on ride for two in WJR Traffic Copter; dinner for

non-golfers \$50. CONTACT: (313) 964-3900 ext. 302

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 funch and dinner; register as foursome or individual; sponsorship opportunities; hole-in-one contest to win a car; putting contest to win \$5,000.

CONTACT: Bryan Berent (248) 705-3672 or www.novirotary.org



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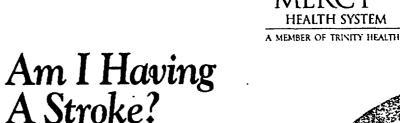
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tourist level rider; all levels wel-

come; helmets required; lunch

Every Saturday-Sunday: 1-5

First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 Sunday Worship

Healing Service

DETAILS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m. and

DATE: First Monday of every

halfway through ride at own

p m. Tennis, Rotary Park

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Bicycling Group starts from vari-

Every Thursday: Co-ed Softball.

Angela Hospice Golf Outing

DATE: Friday, June 15 TIME: Continental breakfast and free range balls before golf, shotoun 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. reception, steak dinner following notf with open bar, dessert, prizes, mini-silent auction; benefits programs for terminally ill patients and their families. Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals: \$175 per golfer. Packages for business partners and corporate sponsors available.

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

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

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: non-polfer \$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, lunch at the turn, steak dinner, open bar at dinner, door prizes galore are laifle with prizes. Cost is \$110 per gove 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 Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor. Cost is \$100

per person. Includes 18 holes of championship golf, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, steak dinner; \$25 for advance

dinner/silent auction tickets only. CONTACT: Terri D. Taylor (248) 755-2384

Brighton Hospital Annual Golf Classic

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

DETAILS: Sign up early for an extra round of golf. Sponsorships available.

CONTACT: www.stjohn.org/Brighton

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. onening; 8-9 p.m. program; \$5

CONTACT: www.sipgleplace.org ruday. "Mearth and Wallness," with Patrick J. Offman, en C, "The Power that Made the Body Heals the Body," with Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak, D.C.; "Looking at Foods," with Patrick J. Offman, Ph.D.

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

Divorce Recovery Workshop II DATE: Through 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/DAY: 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 Road

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) 374-5978

WOW Tuesdays TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Chapel, northeast corner of church **DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays offer**

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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**

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

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

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

Single Point Ministries for single adults age 40 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 C309 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

TIME: 4 p.m. Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

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

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or

www.newhopecenter.net 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

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
Vacation Bible School
DATE: June 25-June29
TIME: 9.30 a.m.-noon
DETAILS: "Avalanch Ranch;"
\$20 per child, \$50 per family (3
or more children)
CONTACT: Miss Heather
(248) 349-1144-



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Sold!

Holding a tray of petunias, Mike Kotyk prepares to make a purchase during Northville's 20th annual flower sale.

Open 40+ Basketball

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

Open Volleyball
TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m.
Thursdays; 10 a m-2 p.m.
Saturdays
LOCATION Recreation Center

at Hillside DETAILS: There is a fee of \$4 per person.

Open Badminton
DATE: Every Tuesday and
Friday

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Recreation Center
at Hillside

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

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m. Monday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

CLASS REUNIONS

Northville High School-Class of 1997

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

DETAILS: Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Make checks payable and send to: Matt Zielinski, 12829 Lantana Ridge Court, Austin, TX 78732 CONTACT:

megcauzillo@gmail.com or go to

https://groups.google.com/grou p/nhsparty97

Northville High School-Class of 1971-1974

DATE: Saturday, July 14 TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Classmates Farm, 51825 Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: Friday the 13th
Night on the Town at Poole's
Tavern, 6 p.m., 157 E. Main St.;
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CONTACT: 1971nhs71reunion@gmail.com;
1972nhs72reunion@gmail.com;
1973-poolorphan@yahoo.com;

nhs74reuinion@gmail.com

Northville High School-Class of 1987

DATE: Saturday, July 28 LOCATION: Dirty Martini,

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 of 1982

DATE: Aug. 3-5 LOCATION: Eagle Crest Marriott, Ypsilanti

CONTACT: For more information, Richelle Fales (734) 844-8704 or brotary@comcast.net

Plymouth High School Class of 1972

DATE: September 8 LOCATION: Ernesto's in Plymouth

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

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Beautiful Singles Hiking

TIME/DAY: 9.30 a.m. First and third Sundays of the month LOCATION. Maybury State Park

DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activities.

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

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) 374-0200

PARKS AND RECREATION

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

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

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Group Fitness Classes

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

Open Basketball

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

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

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Managing Osteoarthritis and Osteoporosis

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13

DETAILS: Lecture and demonstration for those with arthritis interested in starting an exercise program or currently involved in

"Oklahoma"

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, also June 7-9 (2 and 8 p.m. June 9

LOCATION: Farmington Player's Barn Theater, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington

DETAILS: Tickets \$16-18; student and group discounts avail-

CONTACT: (248) 553-2955 or www.farmingtonplayers.org

Schoolcraft Community College

TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4 p m. (except for final day)

DETAILS: Fee \$20

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Wednesday, July 11

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Herb Gardening

Wednesday, Aug. 8

DETAILS: Fee 20

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TIME/DAY: 6:30 p.m.

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LOCATION: 840 N. Pontiac Trail

DETAILS: Public can tour three

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June 8-12

DETAILS: Fee \$20

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TIME/DAY: 6:30 p.m. Monday,

Saturday, June 16

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LOCATION: Schoolcraft College DETAILS: Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department will offer the "Chef to Chef" program, an initiative bringing culinary professionals into the Schoolcraft instructional kitchens to share expertise of chef instructors with industry practitioners. There will be four concurrent seminars: Artisan Breads taught by certified Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel; Charcuterie and the Modern Kitchen taught by certified Executive Chef Brian Polcyn; Contemporary Classical Cooking taught by certified Master Chef Dan Hugelier, Plated Dessert Composition taught by certified Master Pastry Joseph Decker. Each seminar allows 16 participants. Fee is \$850-\$950.

Spring Perennial Plant Sale

CONTACT: (734) 462-4448

DATE: Saturday TIME: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: MSU Toligate Farms, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

DETAILS: The best plants at the best price.

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> **Adoption Information Meeting** DATE: Tuesday, June 19

TIME: 7-9 p.m. **LOCATION: Adoption** Associates, Inc., 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT: Renay Rath (248) 474-0990 or rrath@adoptassoc.com; www.adoptassoc.com

Coldwater Creek Fundraising Benefit

TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m., Sunday June 24

LOCATION: Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile, Livonia

DETAILS: Coldwater Creek's Fashion for the Cure offers shoppers 10 percent off all merchandise during the event and the company will donate 10 percent of the event's sales to the Komen Detroit Race for the Cure.

CONTACT: www.coldwatercreek.com

5th Annual Boots 'N Baseball

DATE: Monday, June 25

Children's Party

Northville school board election recount?

The Northville Record learned on Monday that Carol Grimmer. a candidate in the May 8 Northville school board election, has requested a recount.

The Election Division of the Wayne County Clerk's Office sent Grimmer a letter on May 23 acknowledging receipt of her Petition for Recount, which was filed on May 22. The clerk subsequently notified the opposing candidates of the recount peti-

The Wayne County Board of Canvassers was scheduled to meet at noon yesterday in Room 700 of the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center in Detroit to review Grimmer's recount request.

Election results showed incumbent Marilyn Price attracted the most votes, with 1,816. Incumbent Libby Smith was next with 1,513 votes. Grimmer followed with 1,479 votes, and Steve Lomske collected 1,294.

The two board members elected will serve four-year terms.

LOCATION: Comerica Park **DETAILS: American Cancer** Society fundraiser. Children battling cancer attend free to see the Tigers take on the Texas Rangers. Support the children and the cause by purchasing \$20 tickets through The American Cancer Society. Payment must be received by Friday, June 1. CONTACT: (248) 557-5353

Business Networking International

TIME/DAY: 7-8:30 a.m. every

Thursday LOCATION: Eastern Michigan University, Livonia Campus, 38777 W. Six Mile Road, Suite

DETAILS: Visitors are welcome to all meetings. Reservations required.

CONTACT: Jim Green (248) 345-3302

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; 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 to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

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SPORTS



MUSTANGS RELISH SHOT AT STATE

■ Northville also claims league title

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville golfers were heartbroken, thinking they were going to come up short in qualifying for the state meet.

The injury to Kirsten Freisen appeared as though it was going to be too hard to overcome.

Senior Taylor Johnson had other ideas. She had never shot a double-digit round for 18 holes. In fact, her first round of nine as a freshman was in the 90s.

As Johnson came to the 18th hole, her teammates found out that she had the round of her life. She carded a 91, almost a shot better per hole than she had ever done before.

Johnson's score landed the Mustangs in third place, securing the final bid of the regional to make the state tournament by eight strokes over Hartland.

"Everybody was anticipating what she would come in with. When she had 91, those kids went nuts," Northville head coach Mary Jane Ossola said. "They were in tears and I've never seen them so excited. I just told them it was the most awesome thing I'd ever seen."

"It's been my best experience in coaching. I didn't think we had a chance. I didn't tell the kids that, but I didn't think we did."

Northville lost just one match all year. They featured three girls — Susan Snyder, Alicia Weber and Freisen — that consistently played well all year. But the season took a stunning turn just



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

continued on 2 Northville's Kelly Hill prepares to tee off on the final hole during MHSAA regional play.

Turnbull leads charge to 3rd

Photos submitted by Mike Kolbow

Northville's Jasen Turnbull won the 800 and 1,600 meters at the league meet.

■ 4x800 relay team wins conference title

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville track team finished third at the WLAA conference meet May 23 at Canton.

Churchill won the title with 110 points, just edging Stevenson with 108.5. The Mustangs were third with 89 points.

Jasen Turnbull turned in a pair of championship performances, winning the 1,600 meters in 4:21 and the 800 in 1:56.

The 4x800 relay team Nick Kolbow, Erik Peterson, Habib Khan and Jack Dalton also took first place in 8.08.

Ali Arastu claimed the lone second-place finish, jumping 20-8 in the long jump.

Third-place finishes went to Mike Yassay in the pole vault (13-2), Nick Kolbow in the 800 (1:59) and the 4x400 team of Kolbow, Arastu. Turnbull and Cavan Corcoran (3:27.4).

Enk Markstrom and Andrew Gorley finished fourth and fifth respectively in the shot put (47-8 and 46-7).

Our athletes turned in some very good performances considering that they had to compete in the very hot weather," Northville head coach Bill Cornelius said. "We are ready for the state meet and confident that our young men will do us!!"

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Photo submitted by Mike Kolbow

Northville's O'Malley King leads the pack over the hurdles at the WLAA Conference meet May 23 at Canton.

King of the hurdles

Mustangs place second at WLAA meet

By Jeff Theisen
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville girls track team finished second at the WLAA

Conference meet May 23 at Canton.
Churchill won with 166 points.

Churchill won with 166 points. Northville followed with 122, and Stevenson took third with 88 O'Malley King claimed a league title in the 100-meter hur-

dles with a finish in 16.0.

King was also part of the thirdplace 4x100 relay team with
Emily Kreichelt, Paige Stuart and
Julie Foucher (51.1) and on the
4x200 relay team with the same
members that finished third
(1:48.1). Both relays were sea-

son-best times for the Mustangs. King's final event was a fifthplace finish in the 300 hurdles (48.8). Jacklyn Konopka finished third in the 300 hurdles (48.0).

The pole-vaulting tandem of Amy Reynolds and Julie Foucher finished second and fourth respectively (10-8 and 9-4).

The 3,200 relay team of Mary Sprader. Konopka, Karina Puskorius and Lindsay Hagan finished second (9.45). Hagan went on to finish third in the mile (5:17) and in the 800 (2:24).

Other highlights included Kreichelt finishing second in the 200 meters (26.3) and sixth in the 100 meters (13.3), Daniela Drury with a second-place finish in the 400 (1:00) and combined with Jenkins, Sprader and Konopka to finish fourth in the 4x400, Stuart and Konopka fin-

ished fourth and sixth respectively in the long jump (15-11 and 15-7) and Brianna Jenkins claimed a third-place finish in the high jump (5-1).

The Mustangs had nine girls score points in multiple events.

"I am proud of each girl who competed today, we had so much more depth and talent this season, and each meet they laid it all on the line for the team," Northville head coach Nancy Smith said. "The final meet of the season will be the state finals on Saturday where we are trying to get some All-State ath-

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Mustang Habib Khan, right, runs in the winning 4x800 relay at the league

meet.

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before regionals.

Freisen suffered a broken arm playing tennis, which appeared to doom the rest of the season.

"Everybody was down and depressed," Ossola said. "They felt bad for Kirsten, but also they thought their season was down the drain."

Insert Johnson's best round.
"Without Taylor's 91, we don't
make it, and everybody knew
that," Ossola said. "She deserves
it, because she's worked really
hard for four years. It couldn't
happen to a better person.
"She blew us away."

Weber also had a huge day at the regional. Her 82 was the fourth-best round of the day. Snyder shot an 87 and Kelly Hill shot 101 to advance.

The state meet is June 1-2 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West course.

Ossola hopes some more magic appears at the biggest meet of the year, but she just

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Northville's Susan Snyder digs a ball out of a sand trap during MHSAA regional play.

wants the girls to enjoy the experience that they didn't think was going to happen.

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going to get to experience this whole thing," Ossola said. "You feel good about yourself. You're there with the 15 best teams in the state.

"For us as a team, it's totally the icing on the cake."

Conference Champs

The news got even better for the Mustangs as they won the conference title May 22 at Pheasant Run in Canton. Northville shot 362, eightstrokes better than Stevenson.

Weber won medalist with a 77, her best round ever, beating the defending league champ and last year's state champion.

Snyder was next with an 80, tying for third overall. Johnson again stayed in the double digits with a 99, and Kelly Hill and Arianne Frink each shot a 106. Weber and Snyder earned All-

Conference, and Johnson earned All-Division honors.

"The last week has just been awesome," Ossola said.

Mustangs finish second in conference tourney

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville's quest for the WLAA conference came up just short with a 6-3 loss to Stevenson. The Mustangs struggled defendant to the structure of the structure

sively in two innings, and it cost them in the finals.

Stevenson scored two runs in the third, aided by a pair of errors and four more in the sixth, thanks in part to three more errors.

Defensively, this was the worst game the girls played all season," Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski said. "Stevenson had seven hits, we had six hits, but our errors came all at once and at the wrong time.

"Every team has its good days and bad days. We just had a bad day at the wrong time."

The Northville runs came in the third and fifth innings.

Kirstyn Wildey led off the third with a single and moved up on an error and a passed ball. She scored on a ground out. Down 2-1 in the fifth, Alex

Kaszuba led off with a sing.
Allyse Moore came in to pinch
run and scored on a wild throw
after stealing both second and
third.

Lenna Dumbleton kept the

Jenna Dumbleton kept the inning alive, reaching on an error and scored on a double by Emma Wise.

Allison Holmes took the loss, going 5 1/3 innings with seven hits, two earned runs and five strikeouts.

Wildey led the offense with two hits and a run scored. Kelsey Lewis and Wise each knocked in a run.

The Mustangs opened district play against Mercy on Tuesday. If Northville wins, it plays Farmington at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mercy in the first of a possible two games.



The Northville lacrosse team won a close, 7-5 battle with Brighton on May 23.

Kyle Ziomek led the Mustangs (11-4) with a hat trick. Alex Thurman and Pat Larabell each scored two goals and added an assist.

Soccer

The Northville soccer team fell 1-0 to Churchill on May 23.

Churchill scored the lone goal at the 11th-minute mark of the second half.



Photos submitted by Diana Birdsall a ball during the WLAA

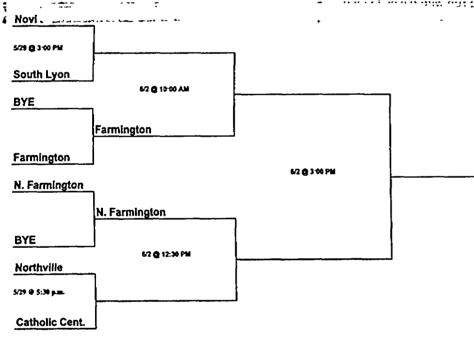
Above: Allison Holmes delivers a ball during the WLAA championship game against Stevenson.

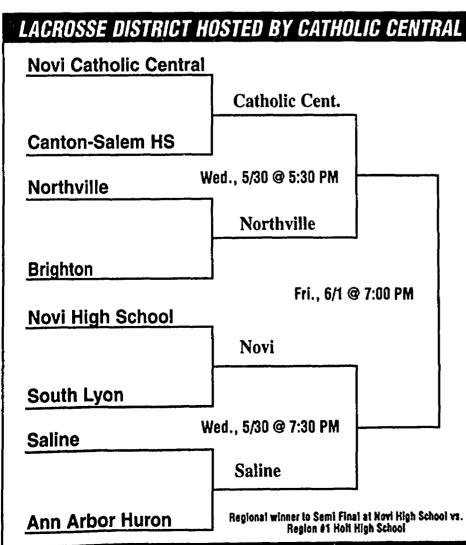
Below: Emily Fleishaker makes contact during the championship game.



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Mustangs mercy Central

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville baseball team crushed Walled Lake Central 11-1 to win the WLAA Conference tournament May 23.

Bryce Jenney threw all five innings to get the win. He allowed three hits and a walk with seven strikeouts.

Joe Mitchell had a perfect day at the plate, going 3-for-3 with three runs batted in.

Damarii Saunderson, Steve Anderson, Bret Spencer and Dominic Benavides each provided two hits.

The win also pushes the Mustang winning streak to 25 games entering district play.

The Mustangs opened play Tuesday against host Catholic Central. If Northville won, it plays North Farmington at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at CC in the first of a possible two games



Mustang Tom Deluca mustles this pitch into the outfield for a basehit as Northville teed off on visiting Walled Lake Central on May 23.

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Bryce Jenney pitches during Northville's home game against Walled Lake Central on May 23.



Damarii Sanderson takes a cut during Northville's home game against Walled Lake Central.

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Leadership Conference

From goduke.com

Duke sophomore catcher Matt Williams (2005 Northville High School graduate) will attend the NCAA National Leadership Conference May 27-31 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The NCAA National Leadership Conference Selection Committee chose 355 student-athletes identified as current or future leaders on their college campus to attend the 11th annual NCAA National Leadership Conference.

The NCAA National Leadership Conference is a National forum in which student-athletes have an opportunity to enhance their leadership and decisionmaking skills and discuss key issues in intercollegiate athletics that affect them on their campus and in their community. The NCAA National Leadership Conference also promotes better communication among studentathletes, coaches, administrators, faculty and communities. The conference consists of daily exercises and activities to help the student-athletes develop as individuals and as contributing members to society.

During the leadership conference, student-athletes will discuss a variety of topics such as sportsmanship, substance abuse. social networking sites, hazing, recruiting climate, professional development and integrating student-athletes into campus. They will also discuss division-specific issues, create dialogue surrounding possible solutions to division-specific issues and discuss potential career direction. In addition to the speaker and discussion sessions, the studentathletes will participate in initia-tive and team building games at Disney's Wide World of Sports

Following the leadership conference, the student-athletes will be asked to share their experiences and topic discussions with their campus Student Athlete Advisory Committee, sports teams and campus leaders. The participants also develop an action plan that will address an issue on their campus or in their community and implement the plan once they return to their member institution.

The student-athlete participants were selected from a total of 1,316 nomination forms that were submitted by college and university officials who have NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills programs on their campus.

Selection criteria for the conference includes the student-athletes' demonstrated ability and strong desire to be a leader and the student-athletes' potential to benefit significantly from a leadership development experience. In order to be eligible for the conference, the student-athletes must adhere to the following requirements:

· Be in good academic stand-

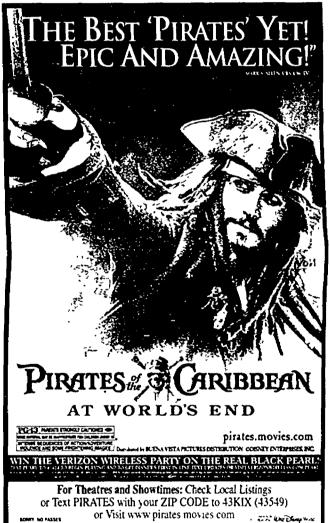
• Have athletics eligibility remaining in the following academic year

• Must be returning to campus for the following academic year
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· They are expected to participate fully in all conference activ-





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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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OUTDOOR PARADISE

Those looking for an outdoor setting for a wedding or other event will be charmed by the idealic setting of River Birch Lodge, located in Hartland Township.

The lodge is nestled into five acres of meadows and woods with the sounds of nature all around.

It's been transformed into an outdoor paradise.

The entertaining area centers around a country pond. It's the perfect spot for a wedding or renewal of yows by the water. Tables can be set up all over the tiered patios. They'll be nearly surrounded by a river of waterfalls as boulders allow the water to trickle down the river into the pond --- creating five beautiful waterfalls.

The landscaping is an absolute wonder with over a thousand plants carefully placed by Greg Palmer, owner of Milford Landscape and Design. It's the project of a lifetime for Palmer, who is well-known for fine work in the area.

Several hundred guests --- or just an intimate party of 20 -- can be seated in the spacious area, with plenty of room for dancing.

INDOOR PARTIES

With the unpredictability of Michigan weather, it's nice to know that in case of rain, the entire party can be moved inside the lodge. It's flexibility that's just not usually available for backyard parties or weddings on location.

The spacious 11,000-square-foot building can accommodate several hundred guests. Furniture can be moved and tables set up for a dinner event. Or guests can enjoy the beauty of the exquisitely decorated lodge with station buffets and cocktails.

There's nothing more beautiful than watching the sun set through the picture windows and enjoying a one-of-a-kind evening

River Birch Lodge brings the outdoors in. so it's the perfect site for those planning a cold-weather event with the charm of the



Guests will enjoy weddings and beautiful outdoor parties at River Birch Lodge. In case of rain the entire event can be moved inside the 11,000-square-foot lodge.

outdoors. The lodge makes guests feel a million miles from home in a location wedding that isn't too far from home.

The entire bridal party and parents can stay at the lodge for a magnificent wedding

ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY

The beauty of River Birch Lodge makes parties and corporate events memorable.

River Birch Lodge is nothing less than an architectural wonder. It's a newer building that combines elements from several centuries to create a one-of-a-kind design mas-

Designer and builder Greg Palmer started with a quaint cabin he found in Boulder Junction, Wis. He transported and reassembled the cabin piece by piece, for a stunning

entrance to the lodge.

Palmer continued to expand the concept, including design inspiration from across the world -- like Charlevoix mushroom house stonework, rustic themes from Denmark and Finland, and even a meandering cedar shake root like those in Carmel Cal

Columns are made from entire trees for a feeling of the outdoors. Hand-hewn beams contrast with the elegance of stone floors. Details like open staircases, cathedral ceilings and 8-foot doorways add to the

The lodge achieves even more charm with antiques that Palmer hand-picked as he traveled. Guests will be talking about doors from a Brazilian sugar mill, a dining room table from a French convent and old iron sconces that were converted from gas to electric light.

Other pieces were custom created for River Birch Lodge. Palmer worked with a Michigan artist to commission gnarly wooden chairs. An Utah artist crafted chandeliers and garlands made out of several hundred deer and elk antiers - all naturally shed.

While others create fireplaces out of stones, Palmer created them out of boulders. The six huge boulder fireplaces may be the highlight of the unique building - especially when there's a toasty fire inside

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Six well-appointed bedrooms each include a private bathroom with whirlpool tub or ultra-jet custom shower.

Three kitchens include space to make gourmet breakfasts or put together sandwich buffets for a crowd. The main kitchen, with professional grade appliances, works well for caterers on location. Everything in the new lodge is in top con-

dition. From the exquisite furniture to the immaculate surroundings, nothing could bear improvement. Even the most discerning guest will be thrilled to spend time at River Birch Lodge While it feels like a world away, River

Birch Lodge is actually tucked in the woods a couple of miles from the U.S.-23 and M-59 intersection, less than 10 minutes away from

A PERFECT EVENT

The staff at River Birch Lodge can assist you in planning the perfect event. It's a beautiful location for retirement parties, weddings, anniversaries, holiday parties, showers, corporate parties and retreats. The facility can be rented for the day, weekend or

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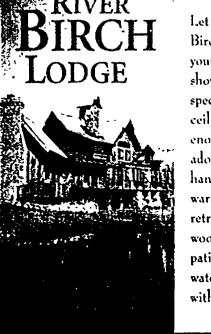
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· Barbeque and fire pit

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River Birch Lodge is a premier location for parties, corporate events and retreats. The spectacular surroundings make a weekend retreat or large indoor party an event to remember.



Let the scenic beauty of the River Birch Lodge be the backdrop of your wedding, executive retreat, shower, retirement party, or other special event. With towering wood ceilings, massive stone fireplaces, enormous back decking, an adorable front porch, and signature handcrafted chandeliers this place's warm country charm is the perfect retreat. Come and enjoy the wooded views from the outdoor patios and the sounds of the waterfall or stay inside and relax with the modern day amenities.

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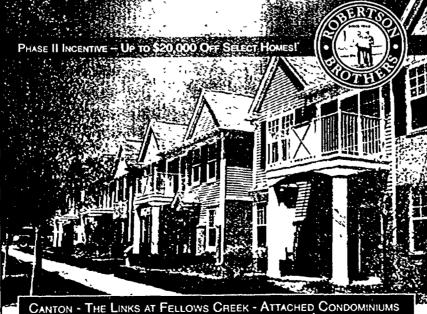


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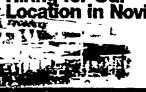
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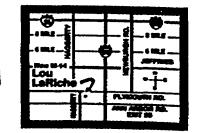
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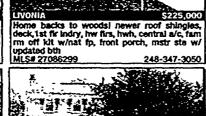
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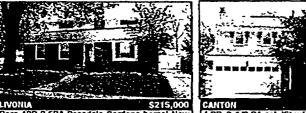


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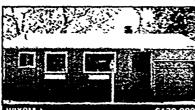




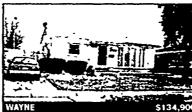




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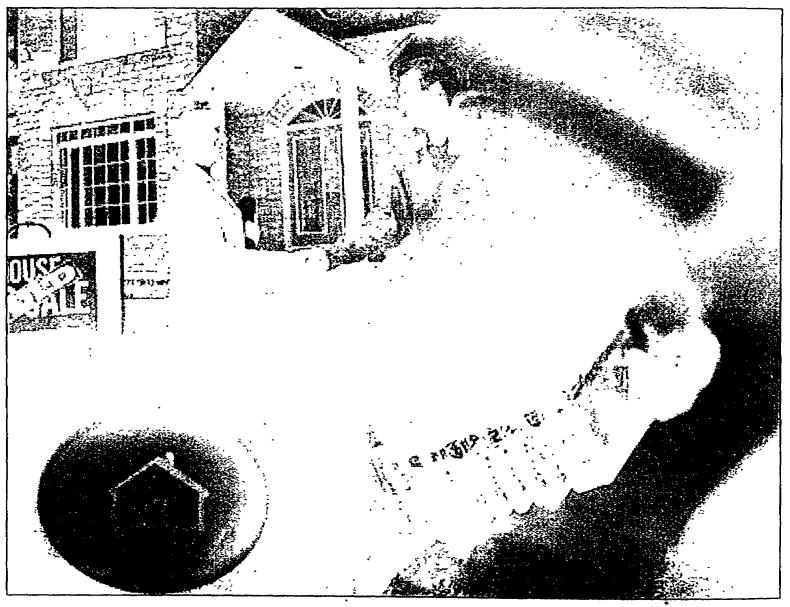




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Young homebuyers rely heavily on the Internet

Younger home buyers are a bigger portion of the total homebuying population than ever before, and they aren't putting homeownership on hold for marriage or other life events.

That's what speakers at May 18's Marketing Forum told Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors Midyear Legislative & Trade Meetings in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Census Bureau data shows that homeownership among the under-30 crowd has been rising. In 1993, less than 15 percent of people younger than 25 owned their own home, but by 2006, one in every four people in this age group were homeowners. About a third of people ages 25 to 29 owned a home in 1993; by 2006, 42 percent were homeowners.

"Housing is a good long-term investment, and the younger generation seems to understand that," said NAR Senior Economist Lawrence Yun. "In addition to their interest in homeownership, many of today's 20- and 30-somethings will have the means to invest in real estate, as well. Most of the record \$56 billion of net worth in the United States is held by people 55 and over, and much of the record wealth accumulation among baby boomers is

likely to be bequeathed to their sons and daughters."

Younger buyers' proclivity for homeownership is influencing a number of real estate trends, Yun explained. They have contributed to the recent resurgence of many downtown areas, and are part of the reason that condo sales have increased as a percentage of all homes sold, from 6 percent of the total market a decade ago to 13 percent in 2006.

Internet Crusade President Saul Klein described many of these up-and-coming home buyers as "Net Gen," the first generation born and raised in the era of the Internet. Net Gen members, as Klein defines them, were born between 1977 and 1996. To reach and serve these Net Gen home buyers, Realtors must be on the cutting edge of technology and stay on top of Internet developments.

This generation's reliance on the Web can already be seen as Internet resources become more important in the home search process – four out of five recent home buyers used the Internet last year to search for a home, according to the 2006 NAR Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers, compared with only 2 percent in 1995. For most young people, the Internet is a part of

daily life, and as younger generations come of age, social networking sites like Second Life and MySpace may offer unique opportunities to establish and nurture client relationships.

Realtors can also learn from predictive marketing sites like Amazon.com, according to Klein. This popular online shopping site commonly sends users merchandise suggestions based on previous purchases. Following this model, Realtors can send their online visitors listings of houses for sale that are similar to homes those potential customers had viewed on their Web site.

"In the age of what some call Web 2.0, collaboration, communication and community will mean success for real estate professionals who embrace the change and failure for those who believe it is business as usual," said Klein. "Realtors must incorporate technology and the Internet into their marketing and client services to meet the needs of this increasingly influential rising generation."

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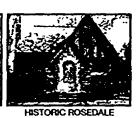


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Grants help Realtor groups boost diversity efforts

Ten local and state Realtor associations received Diversity Initiative Grants at the National Association of Realtors Midyear Legislative Meetings & Trade Expo recently. The grants, totaling \$40,450, are awarded to help fund outreach efforts to minority consumers and bring more cultural diversity into association membership and leadership.

NAR established the Diversity Initiative Grant program in 2004 to provide financial support for Realtor association programs and activities that position them as leaders in their increasingly diverse communities. Grants of up to \$5,000 are awarded twice a year to local and state Realtor associations. Since 2004, 63 grants totaling more than \$195,000 have been awarded through the program.

"Realtors build communities, and through the Diversity Initiative Grants program, state and local Realtor associations are better able to prepare their members to connect with and understand America's diverse population, and ultimately earn the confidence of the home buyers and sellers they serve," said NAR President Pat V. Combs of Grand Rapids, Mich., vice president of Coldwell Banker-AJS-Schmidt.

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award winners are:

Council of Residential Specialists, Chicago: \$5,000 to encourage diversity programming among the Council's chapters and to broaden the educational and networking opportunities for members and students so they can better serve consumers.

Greater Tampa Association of Realtors, Tampa, Fla.: \$5,000 to educate members on the fundamentals of the lending process, identify the tactics of mortgage predators and avoid predatory lending.

Kitsap County Association of Realtors, Silverdale, Wash.: \$3,900 to update the association's Web site to feature fair housing issues, host a symposium aimed at educating minorities on employment opportunities in real estate and hold a homebuyer workshop.

Mainstreet Organization of Realtors, Downers Grove, Ill.: \$1,550 to work with the local fair housing advocacy agencies to develop a pocket guide that will address common questions about

fair housing.
Rockford Area Association of Realtors, Rockford, Ill.: \$5,000 to launch a consumer awareness campaign aimed at the community's Hispanic home buyers and sellers.

Orange County Association of Realtors, (Laguna Hills, Calif.): \$2,500 to support a home buyer fair targeted at the city's growing Latino and Asian population.

Rhode Island Association of Realtors, Warwick, R.I.: \$5,000 to develop an awareness campaign targeting the area's minority populations to educate them about the dangers of predatory

Santa Clara Association of Realtors, San Jose, Calif.: \$2,500 to sponsor an event and invite members of minority real estate organizations to educate and prepare members to serve a diverse population of home buyers and sellers

South Broward Board of Realtors. Pembroke Pines, Fla.: \$5,000 to co-

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Washington Association of Realtors, Olympia, Wash.: \$5,000 to identify and engage real estate agents serving minority populations and help develop local chapters of the Asian Real Estate Association of America and National Association of Hispanic Real Estate Professionals.

While at the Midyear meetings, Realtors also developed new skills for working with buyers and sellers of all backgrounds by attending NAR's "At Home with Diversity" course.

The nine-year-old program edu-cates Realtors about being sensitive to and aggressive in meeting the homeownership needs of a diverse society. The course aims to support the nation's fair housing commitment by giving Realtors the tools they need to serve culturally diverse buyers and

For additional information on the At Home with Diversity course or to download a Diversity Initiative Grant application, visit

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Homebuying basics

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Insurance experts

A June 14 meeting to hear local insurance experts discuss the state of the volatile insurance industry and answer your insurance questions.

Presented by the Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland at 5:30-9:30 p.m. at MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Seminar free to members, \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742.

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construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

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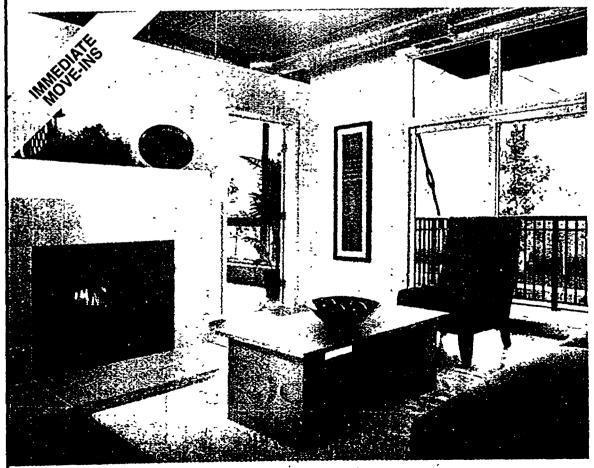
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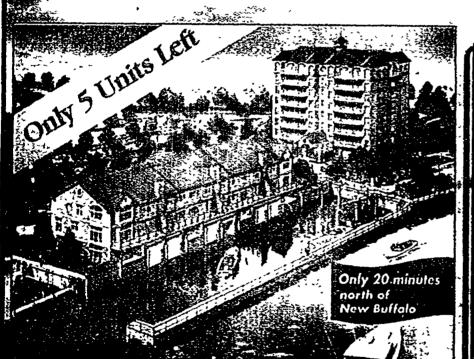


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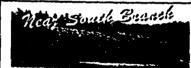


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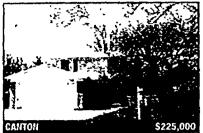
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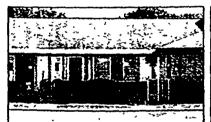
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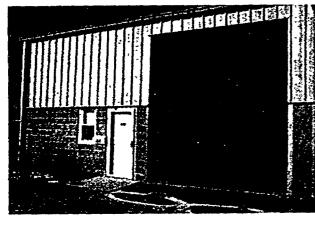


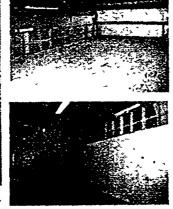
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"Flipping a house has many moving parts. Anyone looking to flip as a 'getrich-quick' scheme is going to get burned," says Rick Villani, co-author of the new book "FLIP: How to Find, Fix, and Sell Houses for Profit" (McGraw-Hill). "FLIP provides a road map to success that anyone can follow.'

In FLIP, Villani and co-author Clay Davis break flipping down to a marketproof, Find-Analyze-Buy-Fix-Sell process that helps evaluate investments and flip houses no matter what the market conditions. Based on their extensive experience finding, fixing and reselling more than 1,000 houses with their company HomeFixers, Villani and Davis provide the practical and technical guidance investors need to read the real estate market, weigh costs and maximize profits. The five-stage process presented in FLIP includes:

Find-Research/select neighborhoods and houses, attract sellers

■ Analyze-Identify improvements, consider costs, analyze profit potential

■ Buy-Arrange financing, make offer,

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While there are flipping opportunities in any market, FLIP emphasizes the importance of carefully evaluating the market, identifying viable buying opportunities, anticipating potential problems and costs, and developing an overall strategic plan. Before making any real estate investment decision, Davis and Villani strongly recommend each potential flipper evaluate the current local market environment and then consider which opportunities present the best profit potential. They also encourage prospective flippers to follow four key indicators before making any buying decision: mortgage rate trends, seasonal buying cycles, time on the market for all houses in a given neighborhood, and current and planned city/area developments.

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CREW seeks entries for real estate Impact Awards

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

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

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

Impact Award "intent to enter" forms can be downloaded now at crewdetroit.org/awards.html. Printed forms are available from Norma Beuter at (248) 646-0629 or

beuter@comcast.net. Completed forms should be submitted along with a \$100 entry fee by June 1. Entrants will then receive an entry package outlining the submission requirements. Those completed entry packages are due on or before June 29.

Projects earn points for being environmentally friendly, improving the surrounding community and creatively using current materials, space and technology, Monohon said. Visteon Village in Van Buren Township and the Mason Run brownfield redevelopment in Monroe won in 2006 in the new development and redevelopment categories, respectively.

A panel of eight judges from the commercial real estate industry will select one winner in each category in August. The awards will be presented at a Sept. CREW Detroit founded in 1986, is dedicated to advancing the success of women in commercial real estate by promoting networking and professional opportunities among its more than 140 members. CREW Detroit is one of the largest local chapters of CREW Network, a professional organization of 7,000 commercial real estate women and men in the U.S. and Canada.

20 luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, where all finalists' entries will also be on display. Tickets are \$65; for more information, contact Beth Lilley at (313) 256-2342 or elizabeth.lilley@chase.com, or see the Web site.

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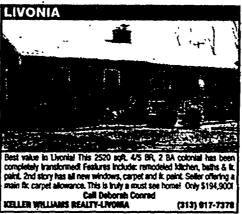
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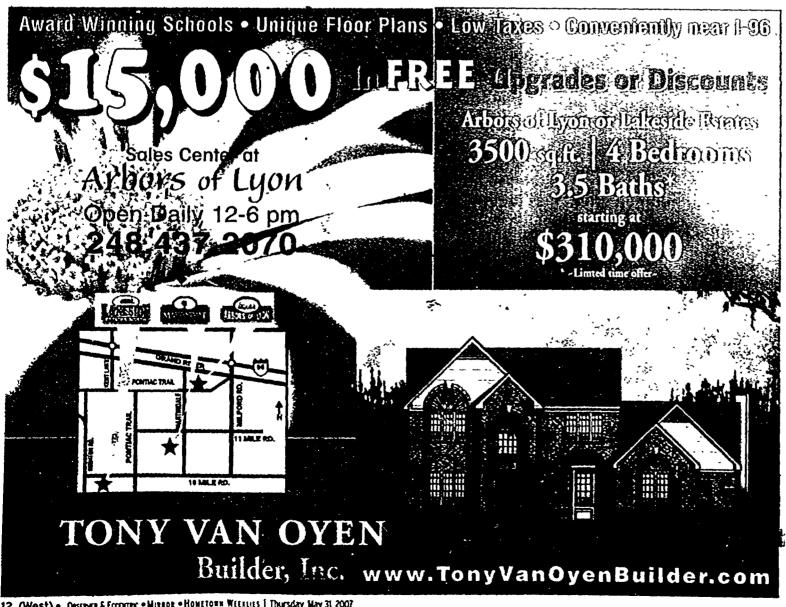
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Robert M. Melsner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying,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



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Real Estate Women planning June 21 golf event

Commercial Real Estate Women Detroit's 11th annual golf outing will be Thursday, June 21, at Pine Knob Golf Course, 5580 Waldon Road, Clarkston. A portion of proceeds will benefit Alternatives For Girls in Detroit

(www.alternativesforgirls.org).

Registration is 8:30 a.m. with continental breakfast; 10 a.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$175 for golf, breakfast, lunch, happy hour and dinner or \$35

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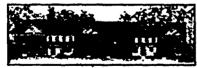
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Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and the Construction Association of Michigan will present the following programs:

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

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■ Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present

another in its series of Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) courses - "Sales & Marketing" - on Friday, June 11, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills.

Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services Group Inc. willinstruct attendees on how to help turn their businesses into profitable, marketdriven enterprises. The course will count towards Certified Graduate Associate (CGA), Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) and Master Certified New Home Sales Professional (MCSP) designations.

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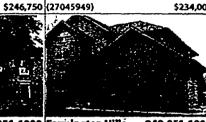
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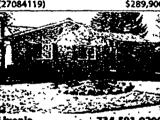
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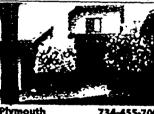


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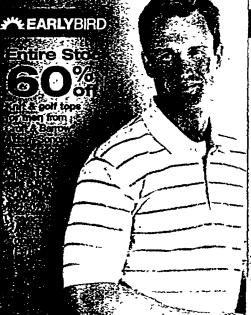
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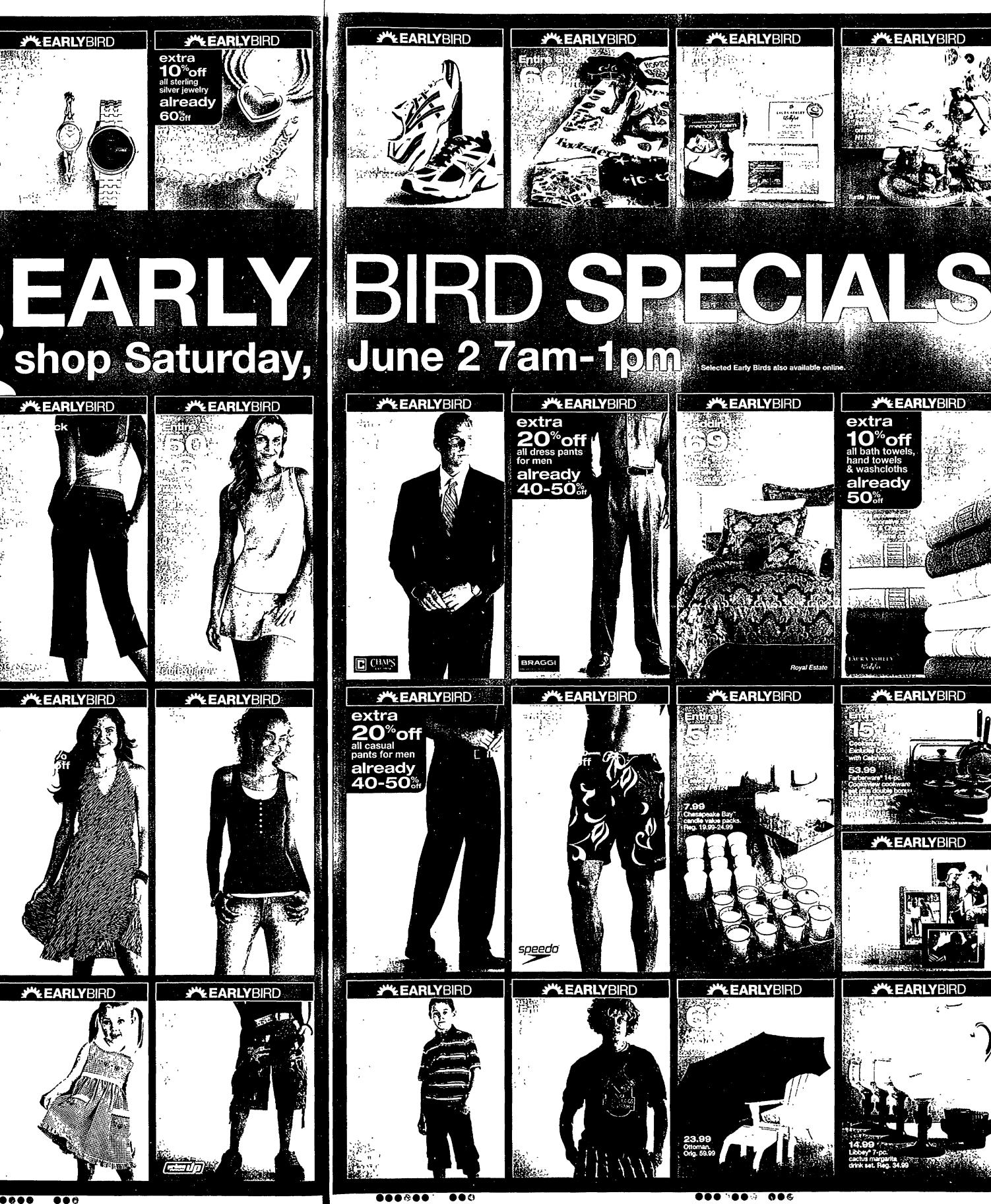
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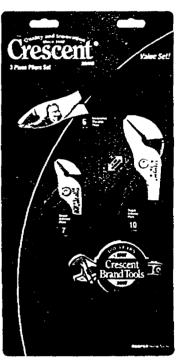
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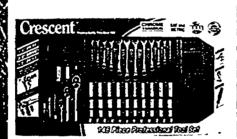






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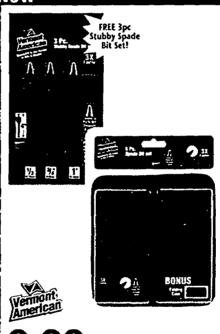
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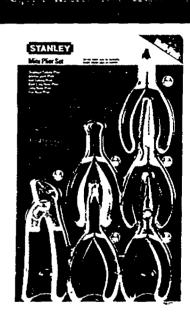
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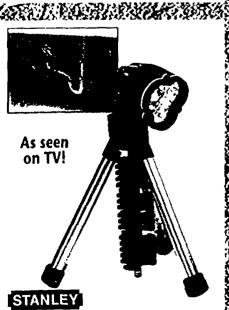


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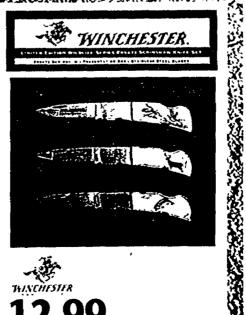


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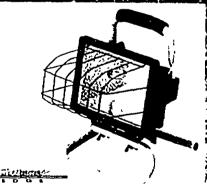


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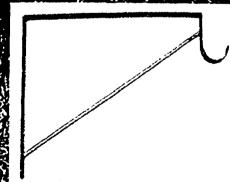
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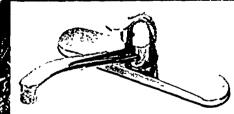
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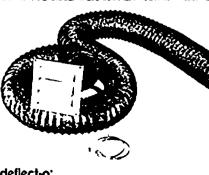


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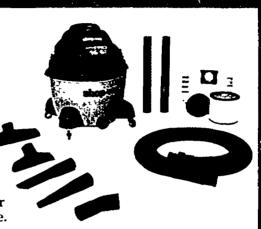
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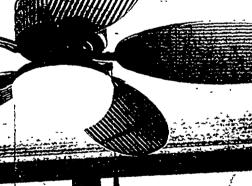
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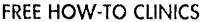
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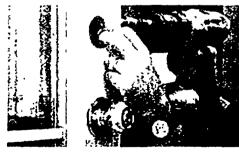
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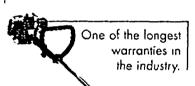


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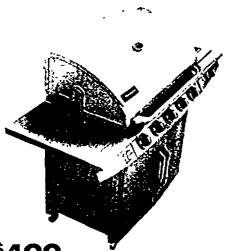
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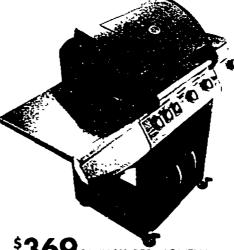


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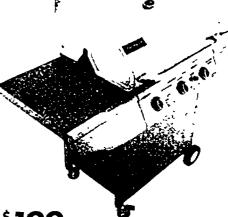


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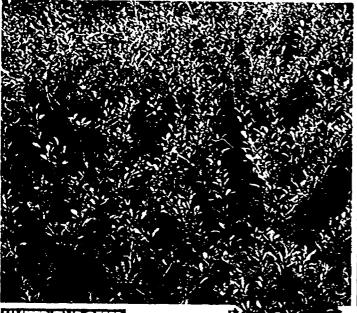
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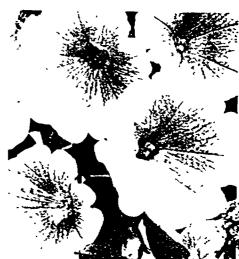
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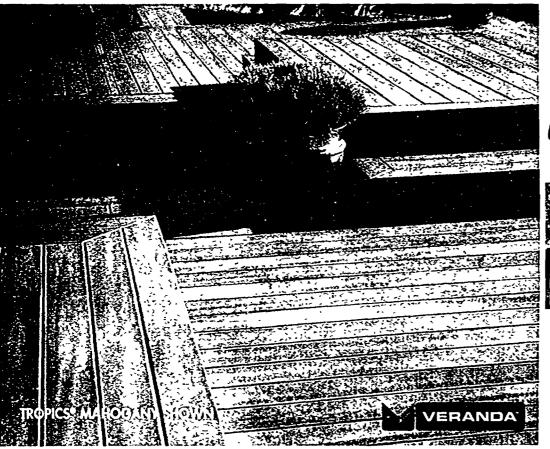
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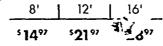
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Reversible composite decking that allows you to choose between a wood grain or smooth finish. Colors Saddle is available in stock; Winchester Gray, Madeira and Woodland Brown. Available through special order.¹¹

8'	12'	16'
\$ 17°7	\$24°7	\$35°7

TREX® CONTOURS™ DECKING

Offers a bold, dramatic grain with casual, barefoot comfort, Colors: Winchester Grey or Madeira. Available through special order. See store for details.

12'	<u> 16'</u>	20'
524°7	533 ²⁸	541∞

TREX® BRASILIA COMPOSITE DECKING

The distinct, exotic look of smooth tropical hardwoods. Colors: Burnished Amber and Cayenne (both featured). Available through special order.

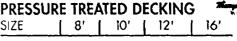
12'	16'	20'
\$3450	⁵ 46	\$57 ^{so}



STANDARD PRESSURE TREATED DECKING

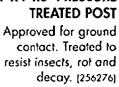
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5/4"x6"	\$4 ⁹⁷	\$5 ⁹⁷	56°7	\$ 9 97

PREMIUM THOMPSONIZED PRESSURE TREATED DECKING



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> LIMITED TIME OFFER 4"x4"x8' PRESSURE TREATED POST





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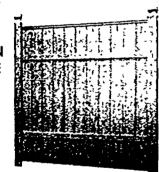
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6'x6' WOODGRAIN PEBBLESTONE VINYL FENCE PANEL

Also available in Woodgrain Driftwood.

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Low maintenance vinyl fencing adds beauty and privacy to any home. (100617)

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VINYL FENCE PANEL (SPECIAL ORDER)

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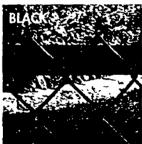
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36"x29" EMPIRE DECORATIVE FENCE

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4'x £00' WELDED WIRE FENCING

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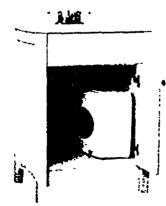
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ARISTON® ELECTRIC POINT OF USE WATER HEATER

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EXCLUSIVE GE® SMARTWATER" WATER HEATERS

YEAR	CAPACITY	FUEL TYPE] SKU]	PRICE
6-YEAR	40-GAL MEDIUM	ELECTRIC	(487675)	³ 219
	50-GAL MEDIUM	ELECTRIC	(487776)	1229
	40-GAL TALL	GAS	(182757)	1289
	50-GAL TALL	GAS	(183717)	¹ 346
9-YEAR	40-GAL TALL	GAS	(182906)	1349
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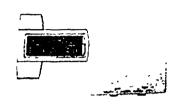
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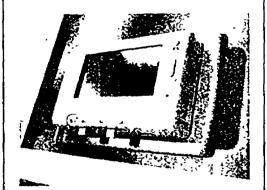
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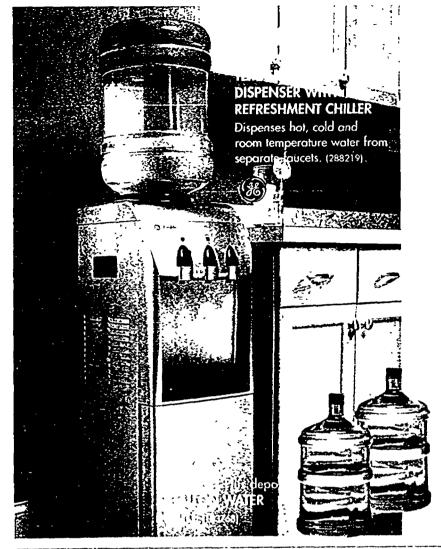
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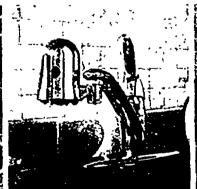
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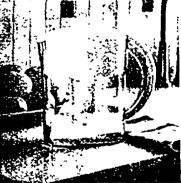
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Premium filtration system. Includes installation kit. Twistand-Lock design for easy filter change. (319202)



GE* SMARTWATER~ **FAUCET MOUNT** FILTRATION SYSTEM Chrome finish.

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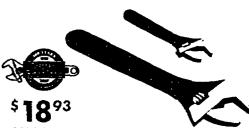


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Continuous drive direction with twist action handle for tight spaces. ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE (168942)





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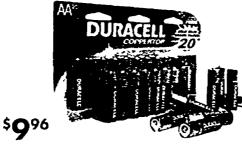
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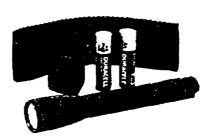
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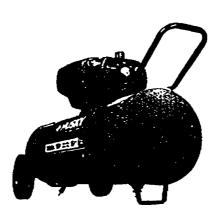
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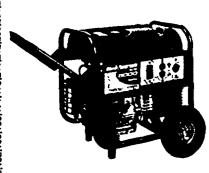
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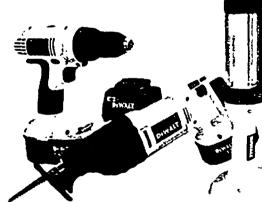
DEWALT® 18-VOLT COMPACT DRILL/DRIVER KIT

Dual range 0-450/0-1,500 RPM ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE [141367]



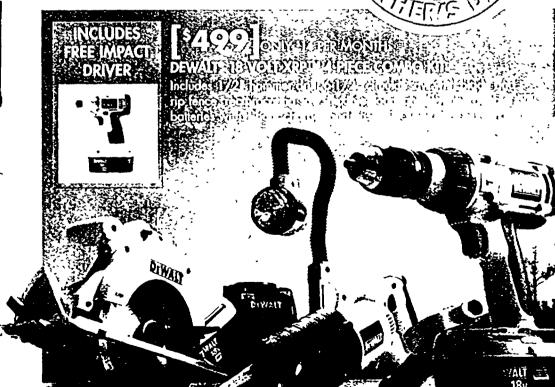
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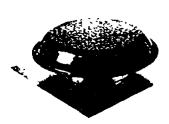
Self-adhesive underlayment prevents water seepage. One roll covers 150 sq. ft. (977115)



58 5 GAL. COOL-TOP **ELASTOMERIC** COATING

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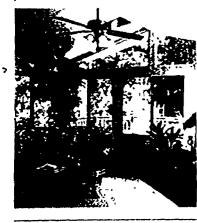


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1/2"	RATED SHEATHING	(166073)	\$10"
5/8"	RATED SHEATHING	[166081]	\$16°7
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2"x4"		52 ⁹⁷	5469	\$ 4 97	5 7 97	
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	2"x8"	5697	5897	5 9 97	\$13 ⁹⁷	

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2"×12"	\$ 1397	\$1697	59997	\$2097	



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5"x2" MARGIN TROWEL

One piece forged heat treated high carbon steel. [112493]

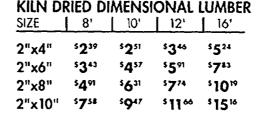


\$**24**⁸¹ 14"x4" CONCRETE FINISHING TROWEL (814119)



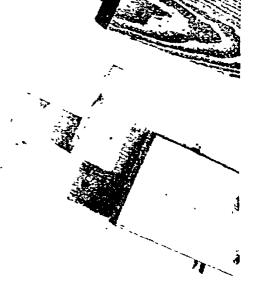
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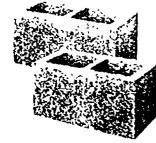


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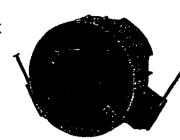
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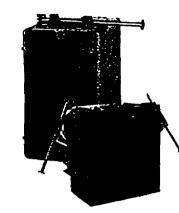
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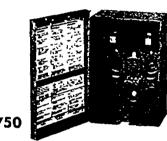


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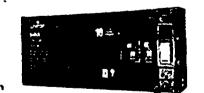
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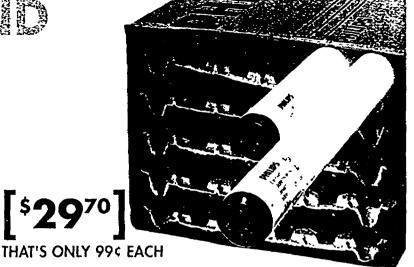


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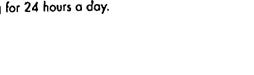
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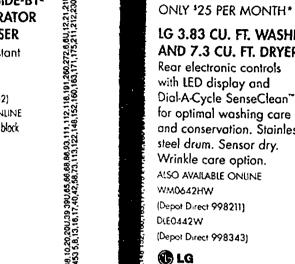




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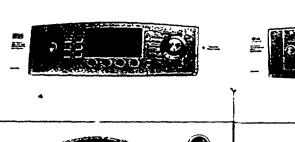
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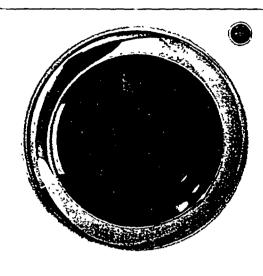
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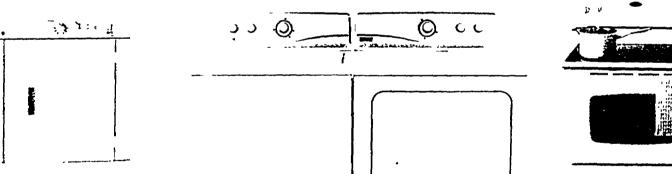


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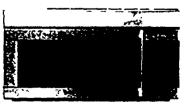




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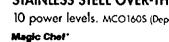
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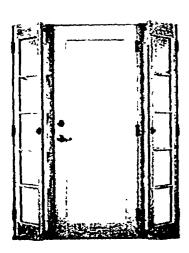
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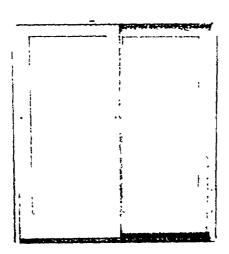


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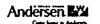




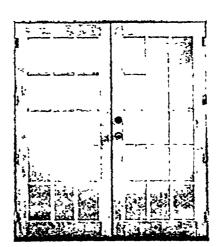


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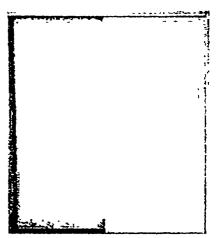


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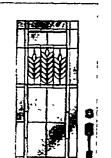
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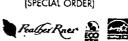
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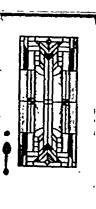








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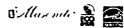






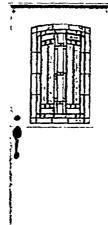
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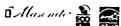






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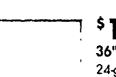
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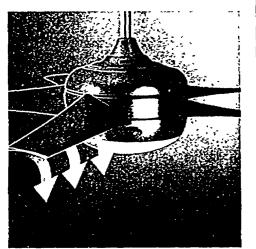
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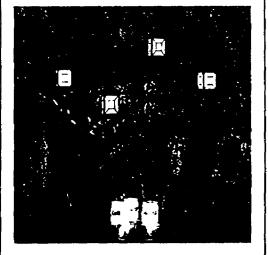
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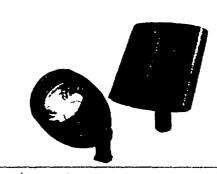
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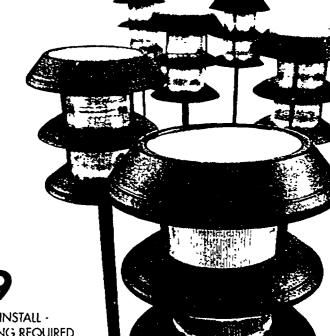
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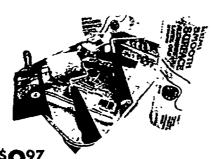
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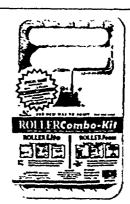
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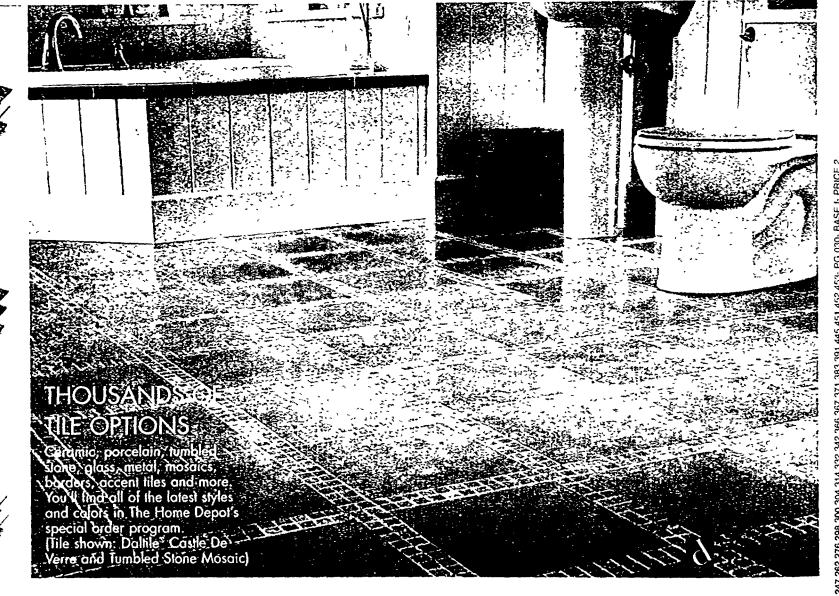


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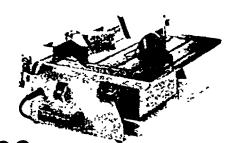
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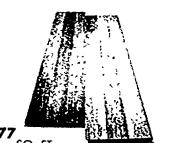
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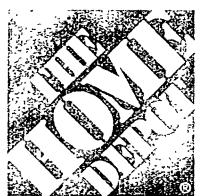
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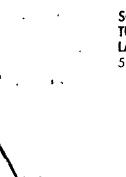


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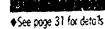


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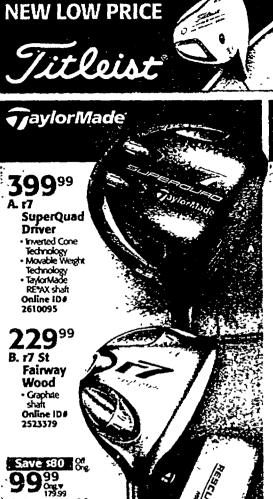
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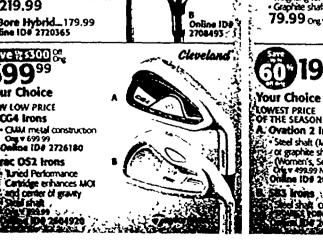






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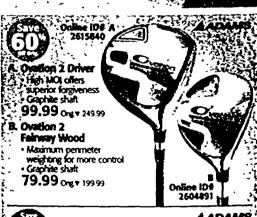


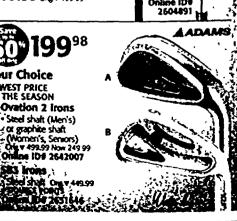


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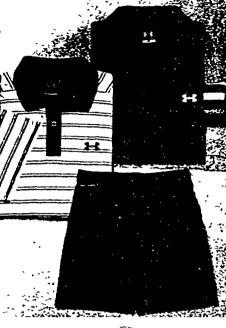
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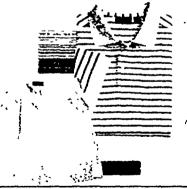
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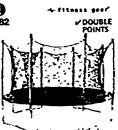
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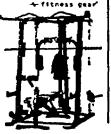
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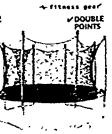
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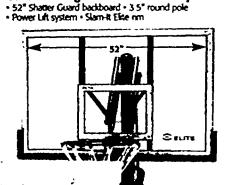
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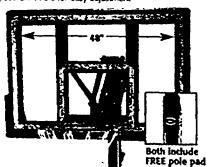
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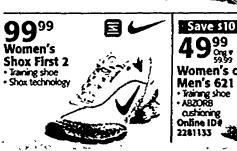






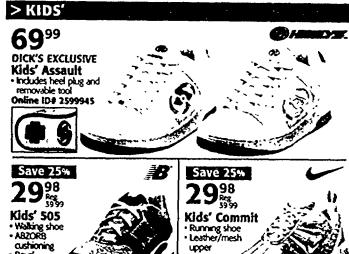
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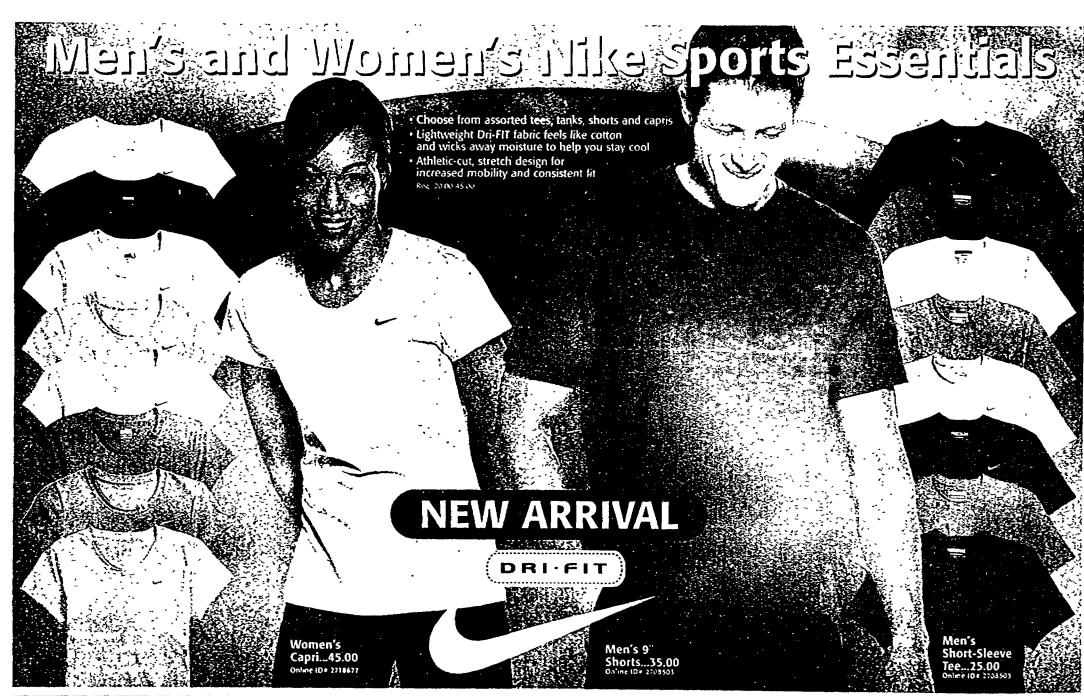




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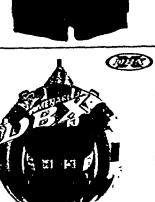
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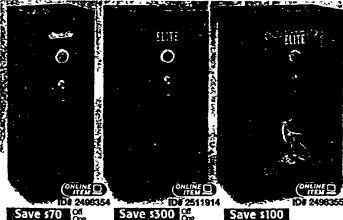
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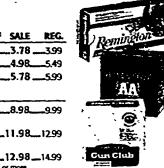
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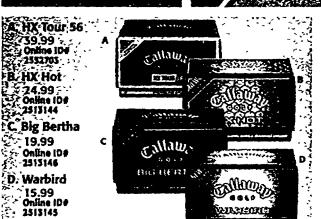
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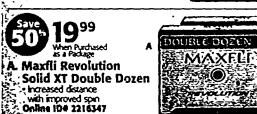
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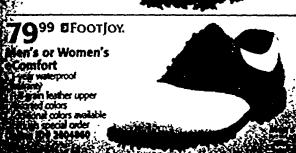


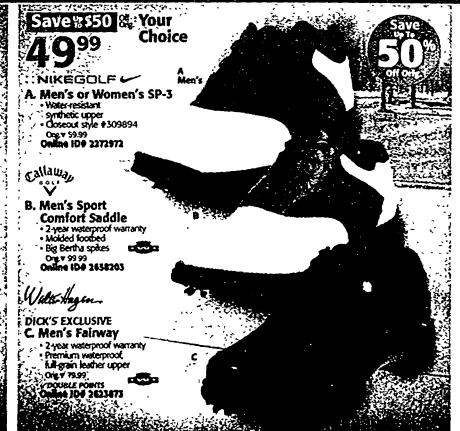
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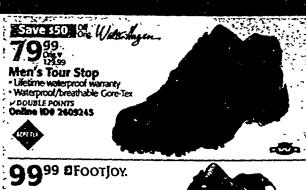
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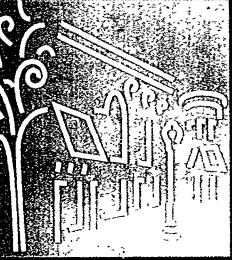


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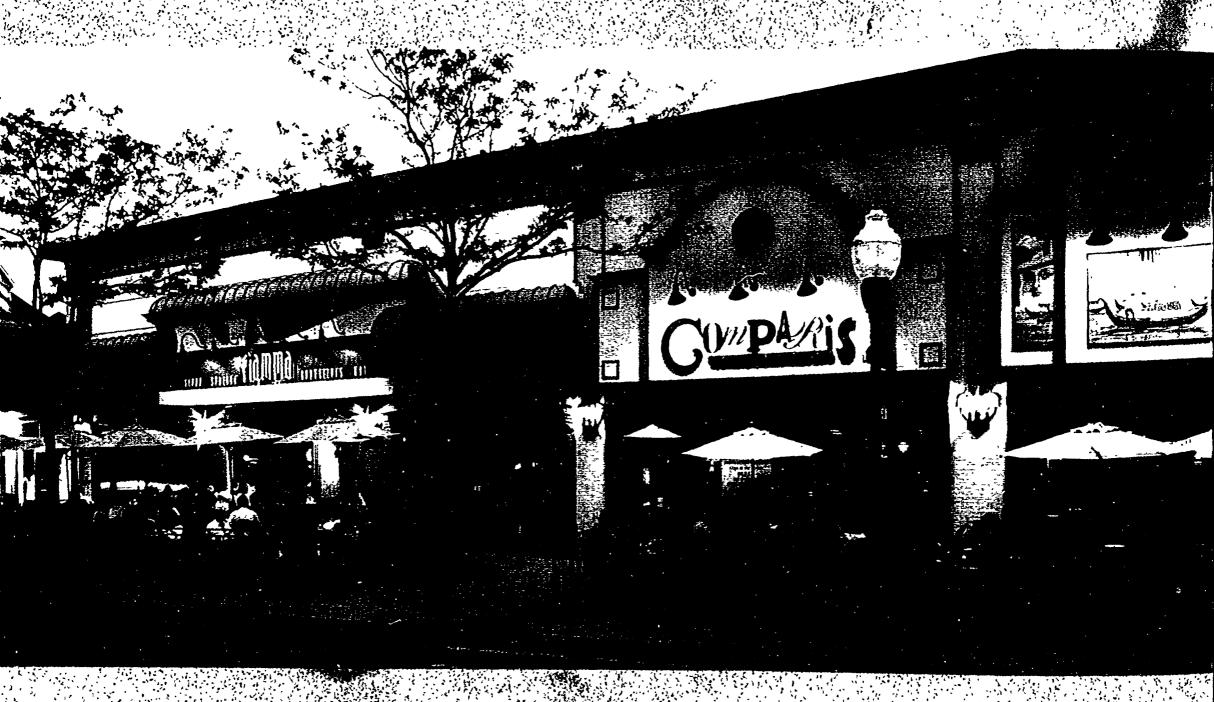
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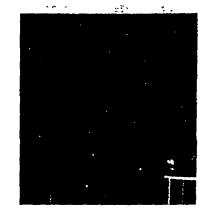
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2007 Schedule

Wednesdays at Noon in Kellogg Park

June 20 Guy Louis,

Chautauqua Express

June 27 Beverly Meyer,

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July 25 Harpbeat

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August 8 **Candy Band** August 15

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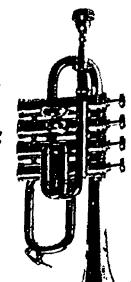
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DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

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Art lovers, moviegoers, music devotees, and festival enthusiasts alike have a scene this summer in Downtown Plymouth. *It's not just a walk in the Park!*

-By Jennifer Walz

Downtown Plymouth is home to many summertime traditions you simply must include in your sunny season plans this year. Days or nights, weekdays or weekends, there's always something going on in Downtown Plymouth.

The beautiful Kellogg Park is just a brief stride from any point in Downtown Plymouth and hosts weekly concerts and festivals all summer long. Children's Concerts are a weekly hit every Wednesday at noon and Music in the Air jumpstarts the weekend every Friday night.

When you come for the concerts, be sure to leave time for exploring all of the great shopping Downtown Plymouth has to offer; from boutiques for you and your children to bakeries for feeding your family and furry friends.

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When you want to escape the summertime heat and unwind in front of a movie, look to the Park's neighbor and a piece of Downtown Plymouth's history, the Penn Theatre. Titles change often but the price doesn't—three dollars will get you a different movie every weekend.

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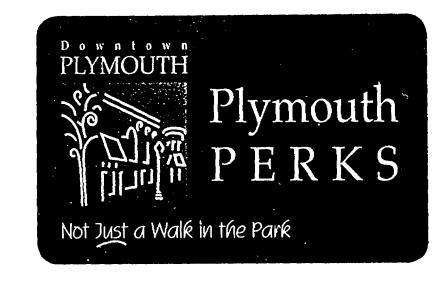
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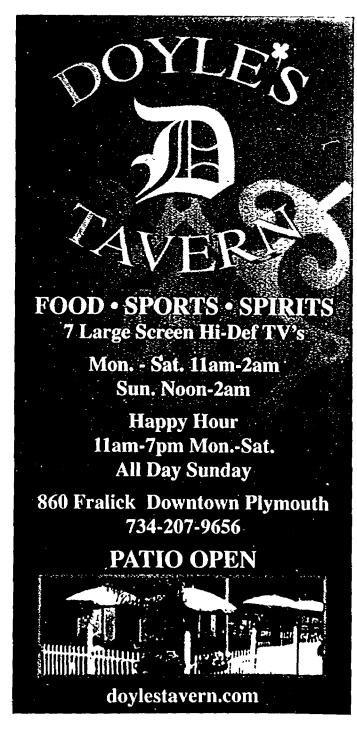
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E.G. Nick's Bar

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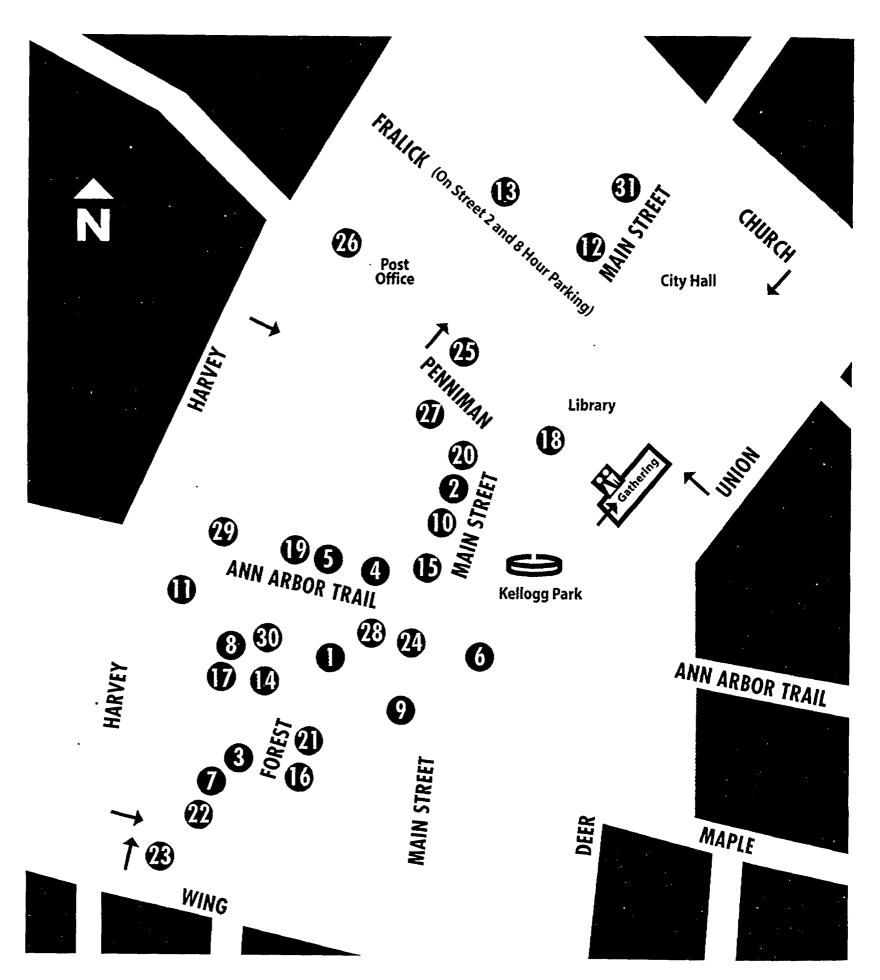


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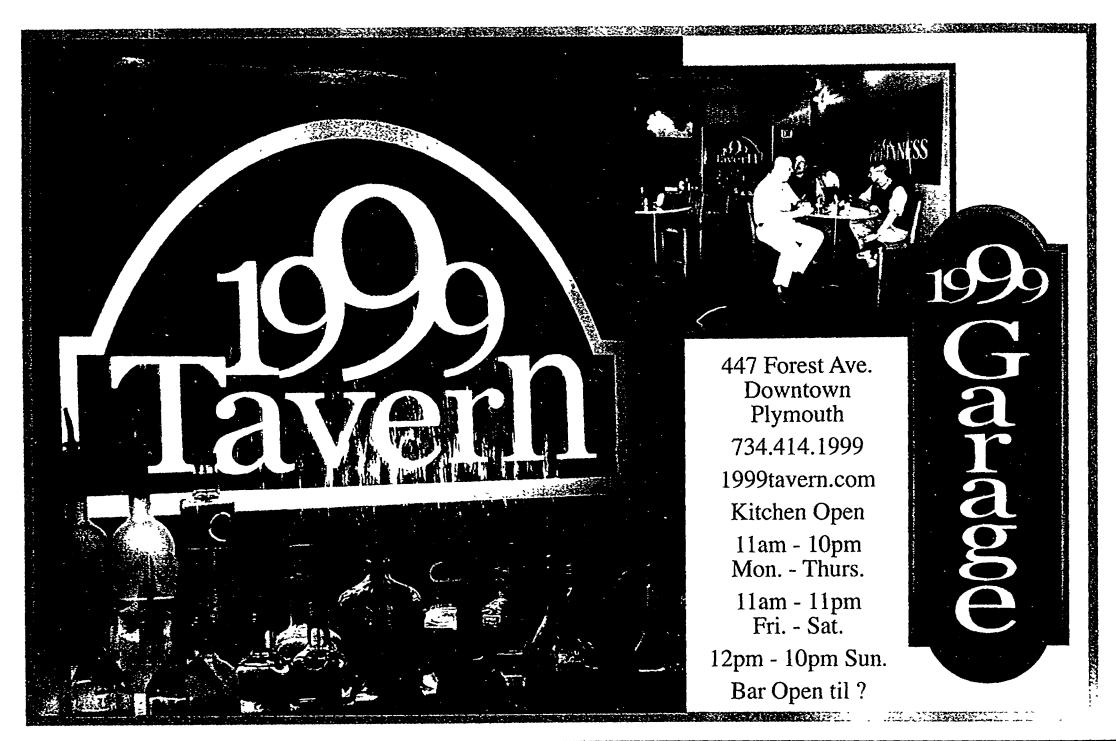
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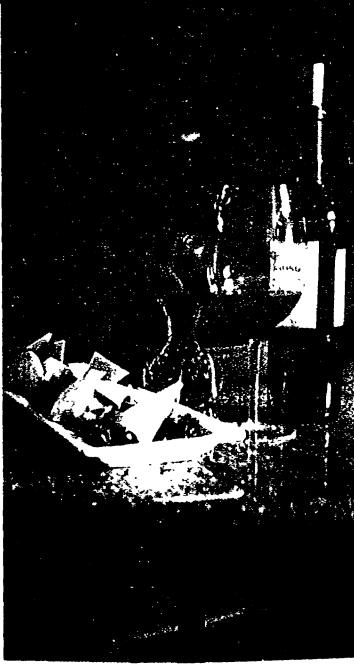
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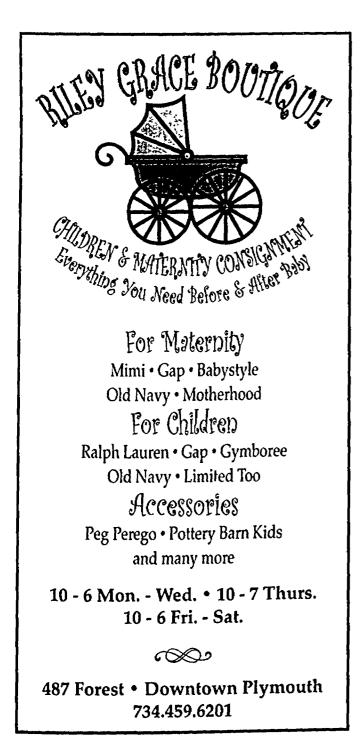
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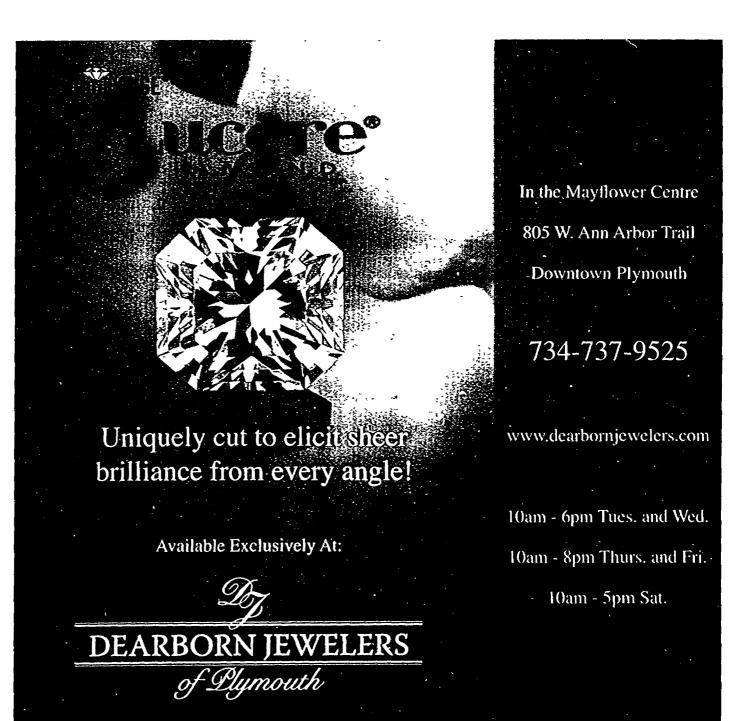
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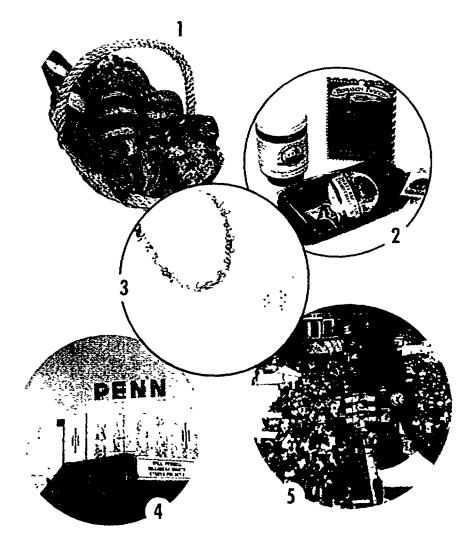
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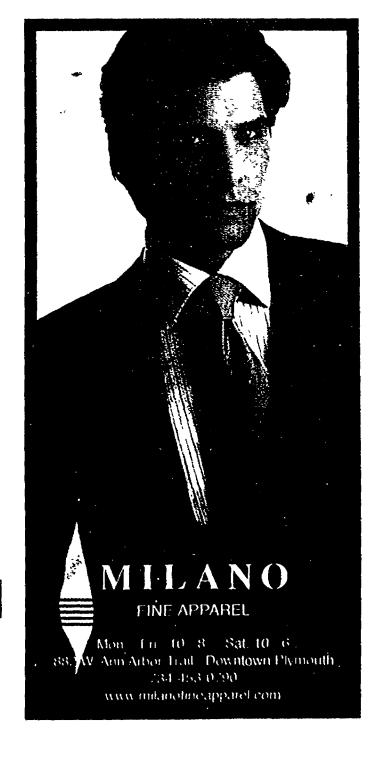
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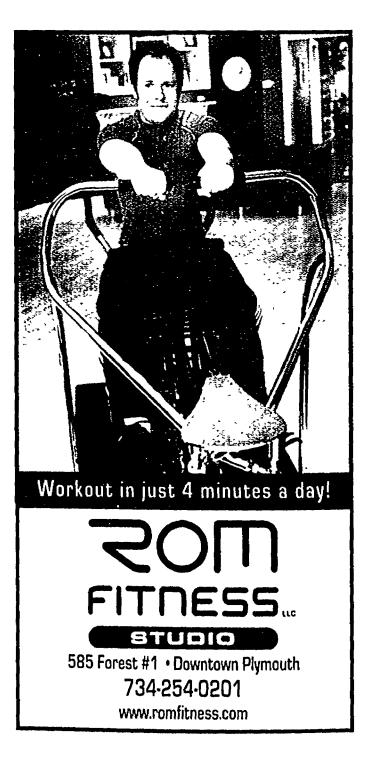
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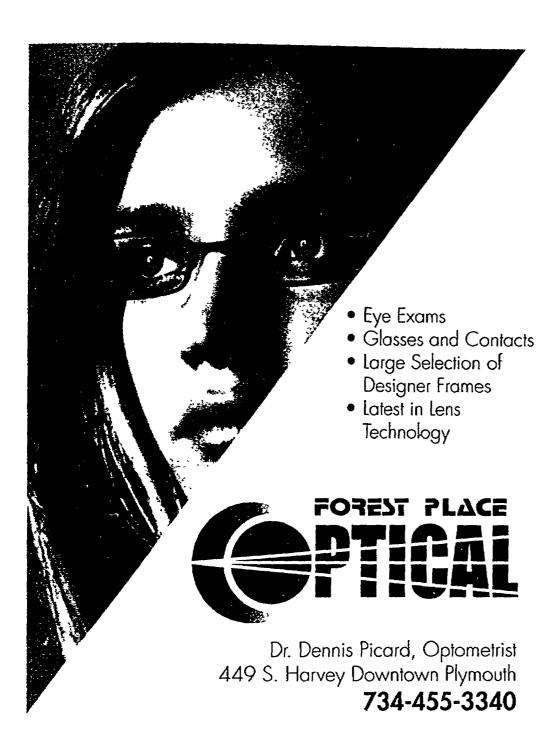
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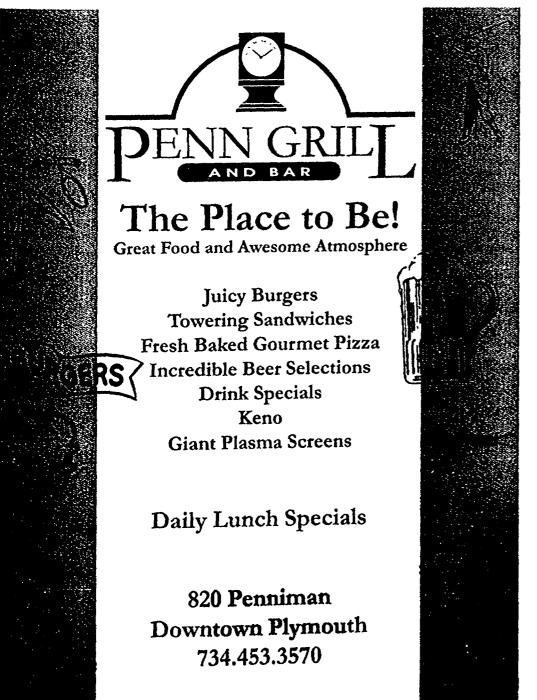
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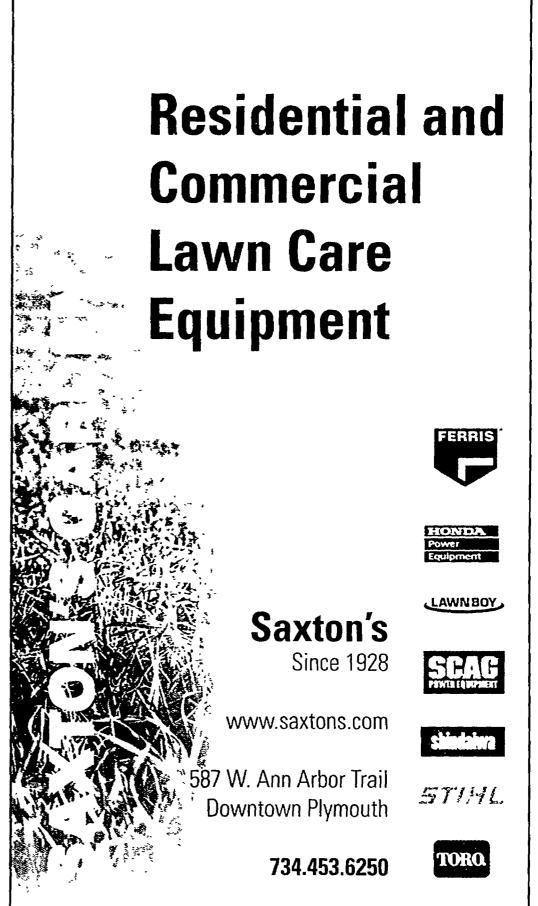


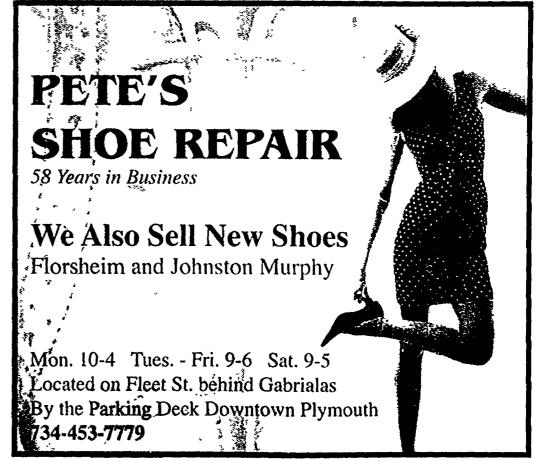


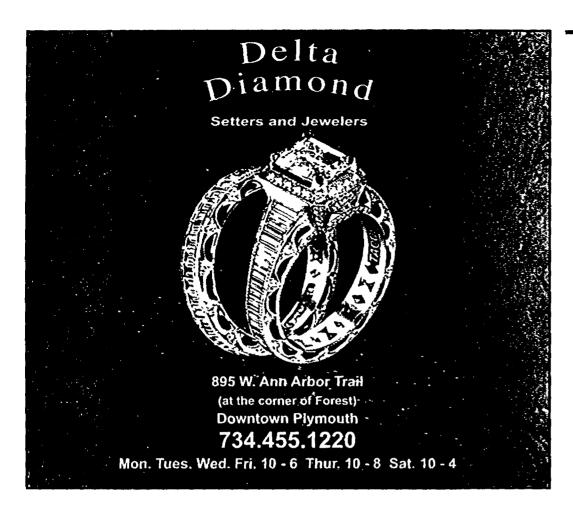




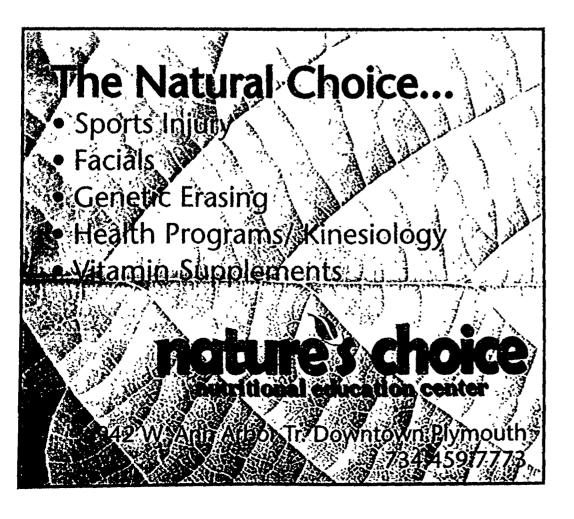












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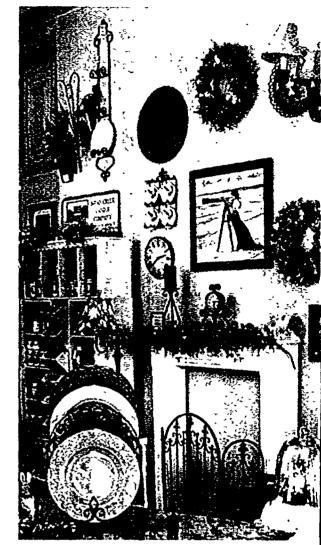
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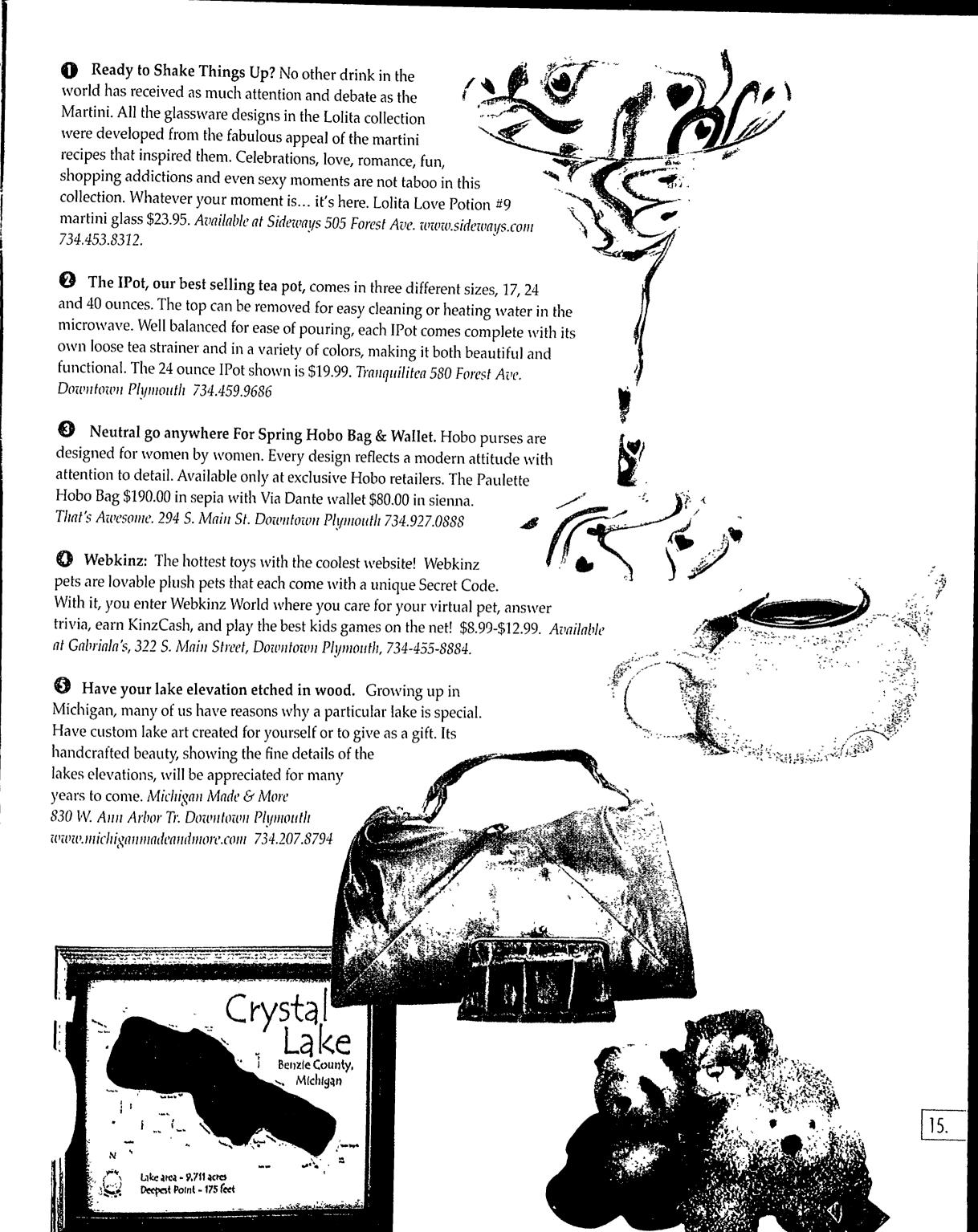


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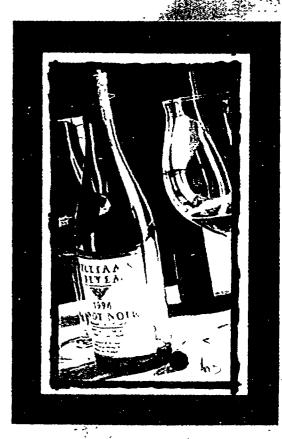
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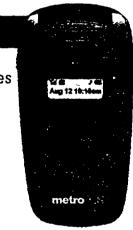
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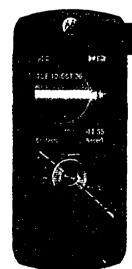


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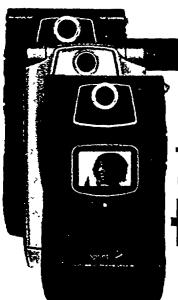


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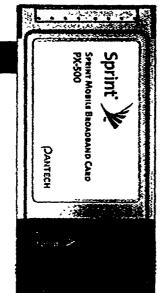
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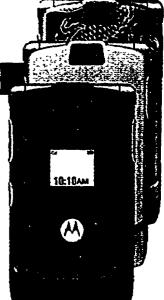
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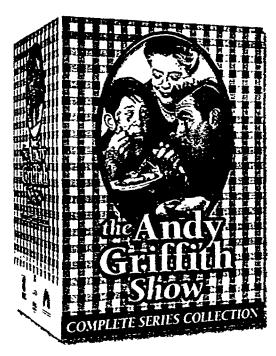




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-Regina Hampton, Boone, N.C.

Jane Elliot played Cynthia on All My Children from 1984 to 1986, but she is not related to astronaut Michael Collins, who served as the command module pilot on Apollo 11, the first lunar landing mission, in 1969. You're confusing Elliot with actress Kate Collins, 48, who played the dual roles of Natalie and Janet on the TV daytime drama. Born in Boston, Collins joined the cast in 1985 and left in 1992, but she's made brief returns to the show in the last couple of years. Back in 1989, she cohosted Good Morning America when her father was a guest.



Actress Kate Collins

— Juanita Woodward, Luray, W. Va. Little's ponytail is real, and the fitness guru, infomercial pitchman and former competitive bodybuilder has a complete head of hair. He's not married, although he has two children, ages 18 and 20. He lives in Tampa, Fla., and is a big believer in the power of exercise combined with positive

thinking. "Anyone who thinks



Fitness guru Tony Little

they're going to lose weight and keep it from coming back without exercise is definitely wrong," says Little, 50, whose motto is "conceive, believe and achieve."

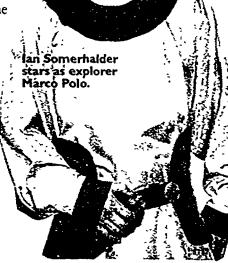
Please give some information on Tony Little.

Is he bald? Is his ponytail real? Is he married?

I cried when Ian Somerhalder's character was killed off on Lost. I sure do miss him! Does he have any new projects in the works? Kathryn Nelson, Seattle, Wash.

> Somerhalder, 28, caused many hearts to break when his character, Boone, died on the hit TV series Lost in 2005. But weep no more: You can watch him globetrotting as 13thcentury explorer Marco Polo in the June 2 Hallmark Channel movie of the same name, alongside Brian Dennehy (as Mongol emperor Kublai Khan) and B.D. Wong.

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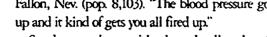
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ability to fight and win, whether it is in the air-to-ground or air-to-air

In just one nine-week session, teachers and students spend more than 1(X) hours in the classroom and 25 hours in the air engaging in combat missions against other aircraft. The initial flights are one-on-one with Snodgrass, for example, simulating aerial combat against a student. As the course progresses, the engagements become more complex with increasing numbers of aircraft maneuvering against an unknown number of adversaries. "You have to concentrate solely on what you're doing with your airplane," he says.

Snodgrass, who grew up in Dallas, had always dreamed of being a nulttary pilot, joining the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md, following high school. As part of an exchange program, he spent one semester at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where, at age 20. hr took to the air piloting, of all things, a glider.

In 1998, he graduated from the Naval Academy and later attended flight school at Mississippi's Naval Air Station in Meridian. By 2004 he was putting his pilot skills to the test, flying 25 missions during Operation Insti Freedom. His hazardous low-level flights into hostile Iraqi territory often provided cover for ground troops. He recalls one incident in which "there were Marines unckr attack and surrounded. I fired approximately 5(X) rounds to disperse the attackers."

In March 2006, he became a TOPGUN instructor, and now shares his experience with the military's best young pilots.

"His passion for flying does rub off on students," says fellow instrucfor Lt. Daniel delaCruz. "His drive, determination and ability is seen by students and instructors, and it pushes everyone to work harder and to things the right way."

Snodgrass says all of the hours of training pay off and can keep a pilots fear at bay during real-life combat situations. "You've done it so many times in training, you never really feel overwhelmed," he says.

While both TOPGUN instructors and students alike are selected for their superior flying skills, they also must have a desire to teach. "We expect our instructors to effectively teach the students who come through the class so that when they graduate, they in turn become the teachers to the fleet," says Cmdr. Keith

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Taylor, the Naval Fighter Weapons School's department head.

In addition to flying at supersonic speeds, Snodgrass says he gets a thrill meeting the next generation of pilots. "The coolest thing is when a kid wants to understand what you do," he says. "It might encourage them to join the Navy."

But his greatest sense of satisfaction is in knowing that he's doing something important for his muntry. "To do this everyone has to be extremely patriotic," he says. "We support people in harm's way and defend our country's interest."

leanne Lauf Walpole is a writer in Reno. Nev.



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Come early-June, Pete and Mary Pavlik can be found at their bakery in Verdigre, Neb.

(pop. 486), working around the clock to make more than 6,000 *kolaches*—baked pastries of yeast dough and often fruit filling—in time for the town's annual four-day celebration known as Kolach Days.

"We just keep making batches starting on Wednesday and on through Saturday," says Mary, who owns Verdigre Bakery with her husband.

"Kolach is sort of a generic name for a sweet pastry,"



Mary and Pete Pavlik with their tasty pastries

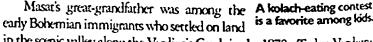
An honor guard leads the Kolach Days parade through Verdigre, Neb.

Pete says. The local, circular kolaches, which are descended from Czech and Slovak desserts of Eastern Europe, are center-filled with cherries, apricots, prunes, poppy seeds or cottage cheese. Pete adds that, including the kolaches baked by church and civic groups, roughly 18,000 of the pastries are consumed by 5,000 attendees. Fitting, since Verdigre is the self-proclaimed Kolach Capital of the World.

The town's Czech Federation began the celebration honoring Czech food and community spirit in 1939. It was held intermittently until the 1938, when it became an annual event hosted by the Verdigre Improvement Club with the help of local organizations, youth groups and churches.

"It involves so many different people from different walks of life and of different ages," says Kathy Masat, 63, who has volunteered at the event for nearly 30 years.

Scheduled June 7 to 10, Kolach Days brings an international flavor to the town with polka music, dances, variety shows, a parade, alumni gatherings and, of course, kolaches. "Many of the events are fund-raisers for groups around town," Masat says, noting that the kolach-eating contest, sponsored by Verdigre High School students, is a crowd favorite.



in the scenic valley along the Verdigris Creek in the 1870s. Today, Verdigris which was platted in 1887, offers wide, tree-lined avenues nestled along lush, wooded hills that residents call the Czech or Bohemian Alps.

David Shrader, president of the Verdigre Heritage Museum's board of directors, is proud to show off his town's heritage at the community museum, which is a popular attraction during Kolach Days. "The part I like most is visiting with people who come back to the event year after year," Shrader says. Museum volunteers present a diverse group of exhibits ranging from Czech heritage displays to a working gristmill and inventors from an old general store.

Kolach Days also is a celebration of the dogged determination of Verdigre residents. When the town's bank closed at the height of the 1980s farm crisis, Verdigre was thrust into the national limelight as local churches started a food pantry for families and a feed pantry for farmers who couldn't afford to feed their animals. A brightly painted billboard on the side of a grocery store says. "Verdigre's future depends on you," reminding locals of their self-reliant tradition.

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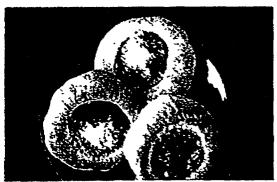
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and heritage of her community. Donning traditional Czech attire, she was honored to ride in the Kolach Days parade. Zimmer says she recognized kids that she used to baby-sit waving to her from the crowd lining the parade route. Verdigre is like that, says Zimmer. "You know everybody."

And everybody knows the town's favorite pastry, too. "We all grew up with kolaches," Masat says. "My grandmother would bake a big batch and call us up to come over and eat them hot. It's been something we've handed down through generations. And it's always been symbolic of our celebration."

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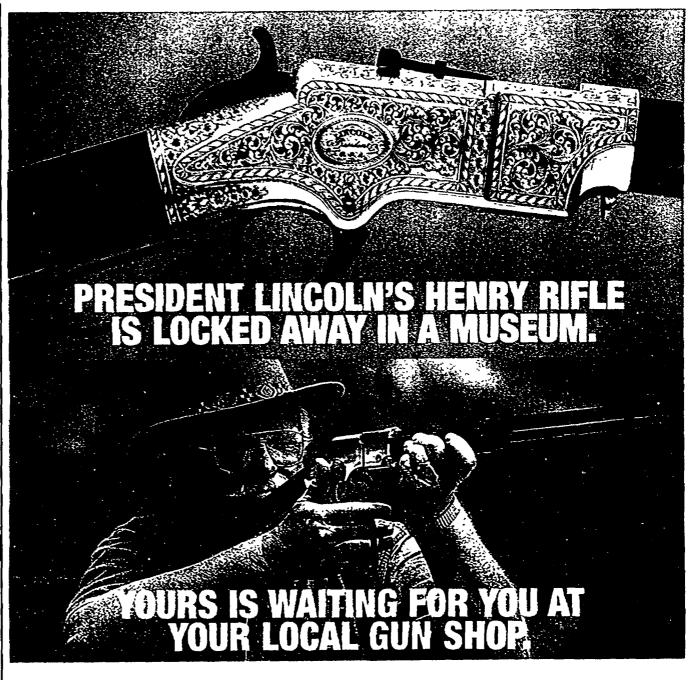
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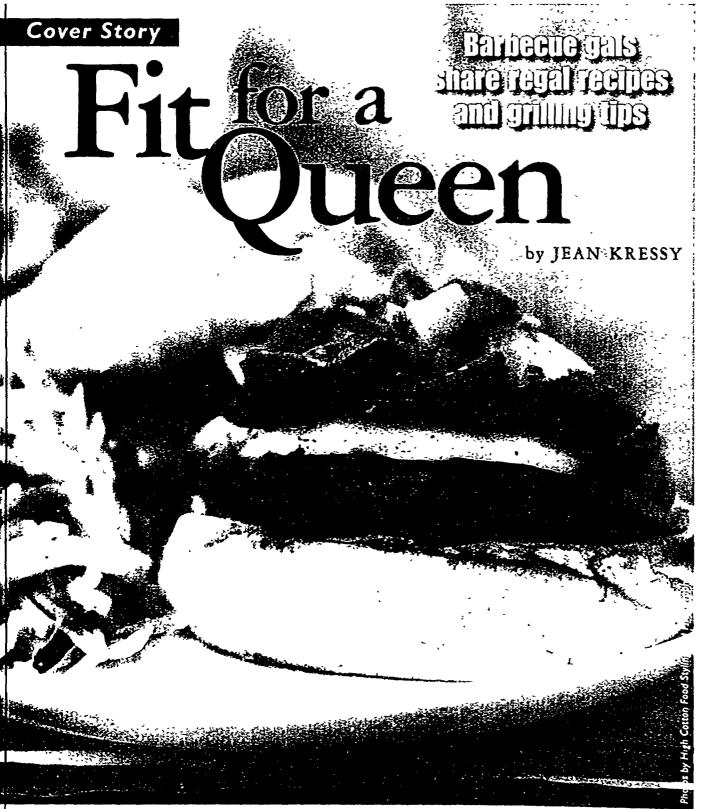
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Grilled Pepper Jack Burgers with Tomato and Avocado Salsa

Burgers:

- I pound ground beef, shaped into 4 burgers
- 4 (1/2-inch) slices red onion
- 4 slices pepper lack cheese
- 4 hamburger buns or kaiser rolls
 Olive oil
 Salt and pepper

TIP: To keep themselves organized, the BBQ Queens gather all their ingredients on a tray to take to the grill.

Salsa

- I pint grape or cherry tomatoes, or 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- l avocado, diced
- i small red onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- cup finely snipped fresh chivesZest and juice from I lime
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper, or to taste Salt and pepper

- I. To prepare the salsa, combine all ingredients in a large bowl.
- 2. Prepare the grill.
- 3. Place burgers, onions, cheese and buns on a baking sheet. Brush onions and cut sides of buns with oil. Season beef and onions with salt and pepper. Grill beef and onions, turning once, until burgers are cooked through and onions are tender. Grill buns until golden brown. Place a burger on each bun, top with cheese, onion and salsa. Serve with remaining salsa. Serves 4.

In the early 1990s, a Kansas City, Mo., disc jockey made the misrake of announcing on the air that women couldn't barbecue. That was all Karen Adler had to hear. She immediately wrote a letter to the station saying that women could handle a pair of barbecue tongs as well as men. Before long, Adler, 54, and Judith Fertig, 55. experienced barbecue cooks and food writers, found themselves embroiled in the 1994 Battle of the Sexes Barbecue, a contest they believed would be a golden opportunity to prove their point.

They pulled together a women's team that called themselves the "Que" (later changed to BBQ) Queens. For the contest, the women wore hot pink outfits and rhinestone traras. With costume jewelry draped around their necks and dripping from their arms, they made quite a splash at the event But the men won.

'We were shocked," Fertig says. But the partners admit that while the men's team concentrated on the food, the women had other things on their minds. "We were too busy with glitter," Adler says. In subsequent years, they buckled down to business and never lost again.

For Adler and Fertig, the barbecue show goes on. Between them, they have 11 grills and smokers. They have written cookbooks, given barbecue demonstrations and taught cooking classes attended by more than 75,000 people across the nation.

Along the way they learned more about the way men and women behave at the grill. Men, for instance, focus on what they're cooking, while women take in the bigger picture: the piece of meat over the flame is part of a whole meal, and if you cook enough, there can be leftovers for the next day. Women are neater and more likely to try new recipe ideas. At their cooking



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WEEKNIGHT TIPS from the BBQ Queens

BBQ Queens Karen Adler and Judith Fertig know what it takes to get supper on the table seven days a week. "So many meals, so little time," they write in Weeknight Grilling with the BBQ Queens (Harvard Common Press, 2006), but with the right planning and some culinary know-how, it can be done.

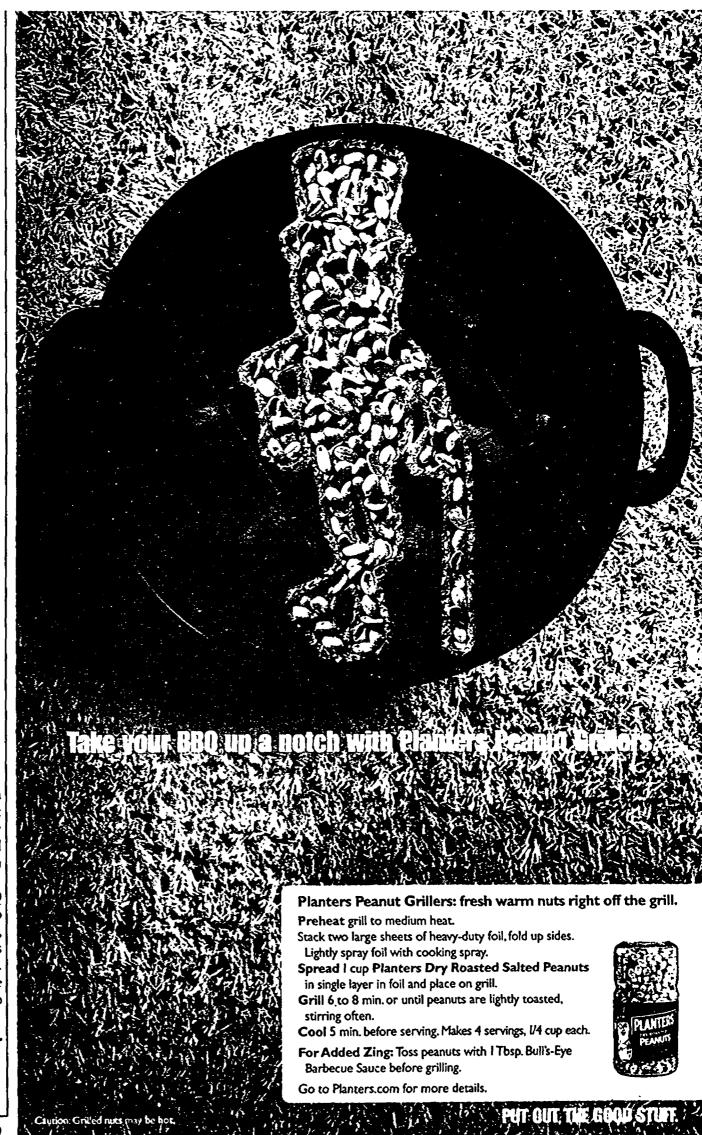
- Think about the whole meal, not just one dish, so you can organize shopping and prepping.
- 2. Serve uncomplicated sides or foods that can go on the grill with the main course.
- 3. Eat healthfully by aiming for at least three servings of fruits or vegetables with the meal.
- 4. Become "tray chic;" carry ingredients to the grill on a tray. If you're organized, you won't waste time running back to the kitchen for items you've forgotten.
- Befriend olive oil. Brush food with olive oil and season with salt and pepper before putting it on the grill to reduce the chances of food sticking.
- **6.** Stoke a hot fire; foods cook faster and taste great.
- Grill for leftovers. Cook more than you need for one meal so leftovers can be used for the next day's lunch or supper.
- Chill out at the grill; while the food is cooking, enjoy the sunset or pamper yourself with a glass of your favorite beverage.

classes, women ask how to turn a whole fish fillet (carefully, with two spatulas) and the best way to grill vegetables (over a hot fire until they have grill marks) and never fail to be impressed when Adler slams a panino (a grilled Italian sandwich) flat with a foil-covered brick.

Before they take their gig on the road, the BBQ Queens pack their gear and treat themselves to manicures. They have cut down on the necklaces, which tangle with microphones, but wear tians and as much jewelry as they can get away with. At the end of every performance, they give the audience a royal wave, touching their fingers to their pearls for a final flourish.

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Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Ginger-Lime Vinaigrette

The gingery marinade makes enough for two tenderloins with extra for serving with the asparagus. The BBQ Queens are great fans of pork tenderloins, and they grill them with the next day in mind.

Ginger-Lime Vinaigrette Marinade:

- ½ cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- i teaspoon toasted sesame oil
- 2 (1- to 1½-pound) pork tenderloins
- 1. To prepare the marinade, whisk together all ingredients.
- 2. Place pork in zip-top plastic bag; add about half the marinade (reserve remaining marinade to serve with asparagus or pork). Seal bag and refrigerate 30 minutes to 24 hours.
- 3. Prepare the grill.
- 4. Remove pork from bag; discard bag and marinade. Grill pork 15 to 25 minutes, turning occasionally, until a meat thermometer registers 155F (slightly pink). Remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes before slicing. Serves 4, plus leftovers.





Blue Cheese Coleslaw

What's a barbecue without coleslaw? To save time. the BBQ Queens start with a package of coleslaw from the produce department.

- I (16-ounce) package coleslaw
- (4-ounce) package blue or feta cheese crumbles
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- I garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- I teaspoon celery seed Salt and pepper
- 1. Combine coleslaw and cheese in a large bowl.
- 2. Whisk remaining ingredients together in a separate bowl. Pour over coleslaw and toss to combine. Serves 8.

Grilled Fresh Asparagus

- 2 pounds
 asparagus
 Olive oil
 Salt
 Reserved
 pork marinade
- 1. Prepare the grill.
- 2. Snap off tough ends from asparagus and trim scales. Arrange spears in baking dish; drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with salt.
- 3. Grill thin spears on grill rack; arrange thicker spears perpendicular to grates to prevent falling through. Cook 6 to 10 minutes, until slightly charred and crisp-tender. Serve with reserved pork marinade. Serves 6 to 8.

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- ★ IOWA—After her 11-year-old son died in a farming accident in 1986, Marilyn Adams of Earlham (pop. 1,298) channeled her grief into founding Farm Safety 4 Just Kids in 1987. The organization's volunteers have lobbied for safety shields on farm equipment and designed educational pupper shows, puzzles and other instructional resources.

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★ KANSAS—Steve Hund Jr. of Paxico (pop. 211) began restoring antique potbellied stoves in 1971, bought a boarded-up general store for his shop and sparked a downtown revival. Today, a dozen antique stores attract bargain hunters to Paxico.

- ★ MICHIGAN—Singer and songwriter Bob Rowe of Portage (pop. 44,897) performs "goklen oklies" at nursing homes and institutions in Michigan and surrounding states. In 1988, Rowe formed Renaissance Enterprises, a group of entertainers who share his mission to bring joy to shut-ins.
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NEBRASKA—Gerry Osborn, 78, a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service, has recorded daily temperature and precipitation information in Ainsworth (pop. 1,862) for 65 years. The retired postmaster began collecting weather data at age 13.

- ★ NORTH DAKOTA—Since the early 1950s, Ken Roeder has promoted the game of softball in Holmes by building a ball diamond in a cow pasture, raising money for lights, enlisting help to build restrooms, mowing the field and coaching local teams.
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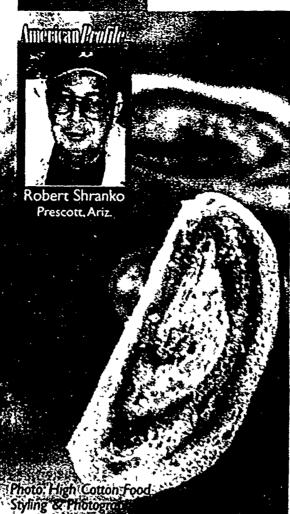
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Dough:

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- cup vegetable shortening
- I cup sugar
- l teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 6 to 7 cups all-purpose flour, divided

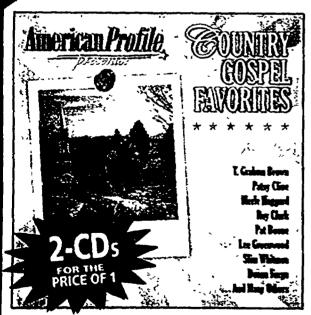
Filling

- l pound walnuts, ground
- 11/2 to 2 cups sugar
- 11/2 to 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg

Assembly:

- 11/2 cups (3 sticks) melted butter, divided
- I. To prepare the dough, dissolve yeast in 1 cup water in a small bowl. Combine remaining water and shortening in a saucepan; heat slightly to dissolve and cool. Mix sugar, salt, eggs, yeast mixture and shortening mixture in a large bowl. Add 6 cups flour, 2 cups at a time. Knead on a floured surface until smooth, adding another ½ to 1 cup flour if needed. Cover and let rise until doubled, 30 minutes to 1 hour.
- 2. To prepare the filling, combine walnuts, sugar and nutmeg in a medium bowl; mix well.
- 3. To assemble, separate dough into 5 pieces. On a floured surface, roll each piece into a 10-by-15-inch rectangle. Brush each with ¼ cup butter and sprinkle ½ cups filling on top. Roll up to form a 15-inch roll. Repeat with remaining dough. Place on baking sheets 2 inches apart. Cover and let rise 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350F. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, until golden. Brush lightly with remaining butter, if desired. Place on wire racks to cool before slicing each roll into 15 pieces. Yield: 75 slices.

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These valued-condition coins have never entered the hands of the American public and have never circulated in pocket change. In fact, with this condition, the coins' luster produced by the U.S. Mint remains, making these treasures even more extraordinary and allowing them to stand out far above the rest.

It has been said that this new coin program will be much more popular than the Statehood Quarter Dollar ProgramTM.

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"It is amazing how quickly everyone is getting excited about the new Presidential Dollars. Unlike the State Quarters, where you might only be interested in a few of your favorite states, everyone has interest in our American Presidents. It spans all State borders and all ages," said Michael J. Bradshaw, U.S. Director of the private United States Commemorative Gallery.

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