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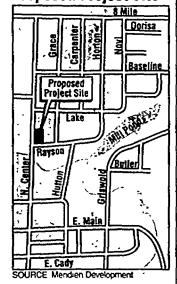


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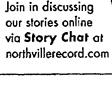
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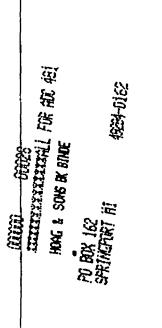
Plans to build a new drivethrough pharmacy and commercial/condominium complex downtown inched forward Monday night.

In separate votes, the Northville City Council unanimously approved a first reading of special zoning for a new CVS store fronting Dunlap Street and for a three-story Center Street Square retail and residential building on the corner of Rayson Street. Mayor Christopher Johnson was

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SPECIAL ED GUIDELINES



Jo Ann Johnson walks with her son, Randy, up the steps of Old Village School where he's a student. Johnson hopes changes in special education law won't eliminate summer school hours for some students.

New law may affect families

■ Public hearings slated next week

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jo Ann Johnson fears families as well as students at Old Village and Cooke School in Northville could be affected by new federal guidelines on extended school for special education students.

The Northville mom, whose son, Randy, attends Old Village School, said a new federal special education law could mean that a special education student who attends summer hours this year could have to stay home next summer.

The new law requires special education students to be independently evaluated each year to see if they are eligible to attend school during the summer months. Currently, special education students already in the program are automatically enrolled in the next extended school year program.

Public hearings are scheduled next week across the state on the proposed changes to special edu-

cation services in state schools. The change is designed to bring Michigan in alignment with federal regulations," said Martin Ackley, spokesperson, Michigan Department of Education.

The proposal would affect severely multiply-impaired children and severely cognitivelyimpaired children in state schools. If legislators vote to approve the proposal, it would take effect in summer 2008.

This could place a hardship on families with parents who both work," Johnson said.

"We need to keep our special children's schooling intact so they do not lose hard-earned skills necessary for daily life," she said.

Old Village School at 405 W. Street in downtown Northville and Cooke School at

State seeks public input

Public hearings on the proposed changes to special education services in Michigan schools are scheduled at the following times:

• June 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; June 12, 9-11 a.m., Oakland Schools, Conference Room A, 2111 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford (248) 209-2000;

• June 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; June 13, 9-11 a.m., Kirtland Community College, Kirtland House, 10775 North Saint Helen Road, Roscommon (989) 275-5000, Ext. 418; and

• June 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; June 14, 9-11 a.m., Ingham Intermediate School District, Capitol Area Career Center, 611 Hagadorn Road, Mason (517) 373-0924.

Oral or written comments may be presented in person at the hearings or submitted by mail, e-mail or facsimile no later than 5 p.m., Friday, July 20, 2007. All comments will be reviewed and considered in the final version of the rules.

Written comments may be submitted to: Special. Education Rules (2007-015 ED) Public Comment, Office of Special Education and Early Intervention Services, Michigan Department of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909, via email at mde-ose@michigan.gov or via fax at (517) 373-7504.

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Art in the Sun: June 15-16 festival to feature 80 artists

Annual event highlights Father's Day weekend

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Matt George came up with the title for his sculpture, "Steel Magnolias," on the fly last week. That's how the 19-year-old welding artist is learning the art world ropes. He's looking for-

ward to his first exhibition next weekend during the 19th annual Art in the Sun.

The annual arts festival, featuring 80 artists lining Center Street from Dunlap to Main streets, and Main Street from Wing Street to the clock, is June 15-16. Hours are 10 a m.-5 p m Saturday and

11 a.m.-5 p m. Sunday.

"We're bringing in emerging artists," said Janet Bloom, marketing and events director for host organization, the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "You can see what's up and coming in the

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HEIDER Northwile Record Artist Matt

George peeks through his "Steel Magnolia" iron flower sculpture, which he'll offer for sale at this year's Art in the Sun. It's made of various car parts and iron bar.

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art world."

Range of talent

In addition to rookies like George, the chamber also will be ushering in veteran artisans. Bloom said Birmingham sterling silver jeweler Manlyn Joy and Wyandotte painter Nancy Byrum are among the returning favorites.

During two rounds of judging, a chamber panel of six artists rated potential exhibitors on creativity, friginality, technique, quality and presentation before assuing an Art in the Sun invitation.

"What's great about a fine art show is you can find those one-ofa-kind pieces," Bloom said. "And if an original artwork is not in the budget, we do allow prints of the original works.

That can be a more economical choice."

Booths lining Main and Center streets next weekend will feature fiber, mixed media, metal, jewelry, painting, pottery, wood, photography and glass.

Variety of activity

The chamber expects 10,000 people to visit downtown Northville during the two-day show, always held Father's Day weekend. Performers will supply guitar and South American music.



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Bloom said staff at Sherri Mewha's Center Street artist supply store will help young artists paint the canvas. Sponsored by St. Mary Mercy Hospital, the artwork will be hung at the Livonia facility after next weekend

Public responds

George's flowers — crafted from brake rotors, re-bar and electric motor parts - are one of several themes the Commerce

Township man will exhibit. grandma, long-time Northville Township resident Janet Schemanksi, suggested he apply

for the exhibition.

George's method includes scouring area scrap yards for intriguing pieces to incorporate into his sculptures. His goal is to one day support himself with his art.

Some parts I can see in them what I'm going to use them for," George said. "Sometimes 1 just pick up pieces of interest. I have a large inventory of scrap metals."

With prices of \$60-80 for a single flower up to \$3,800 for an intricate dinosaur with movable joints, the self-taught welder is interested in feedback on his metal workings. 'I'm lucky I got in," he said. "It

"I want to see the public's response to my work.

will be a learning experience for

■ New law may affect families

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21200 Taft Road serve impaired children from several school districts.

"Most of the students who attend Old Village cannot talk, and many have health concerns such as seizures," Johnson said, "Some students may not be able to walk and/or may have difficulty eating by themselves.

Despite the struggles many of these children face on a daily basis (sometimes on an hourly basis), they make strides each and every day, according to Johnson.

They learn communication through sign language, the Picture Exchange Communication System, and by the use of other communication devices," she said.

They make strides in learning to feed themselves, going up and down the stairs, walking and other activities of daily living and receive special services such as speech, physical, occupational and music therapy.

Hearings held across state

Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, said next week's hearings will gauge public opinion about the change,

"We're going to meet to discuss this," he said.

"We need to see how comparable

Michigan's program is to other states as far as summer classes for challenged students," Rezmierski

"When you talk about a change like this, it would affect state legislation on special education services, including the 34 districts in Wayne

Johnson believes the summer program for these students is extremely valuable.

"Without it, my son, Randy, and

other children may lose the skills necessary for daily life that they have worked so hard to attain." Randy, 11, has been a student at Old Village since 1999.

"He's multiply-impaired, including severely cognitively impaired," Johnson said.

"Routine is very important for these students, and even a few weeks away from the school causes frustration in having to readjust," she said.

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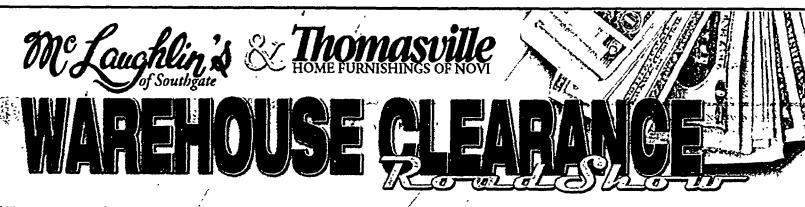
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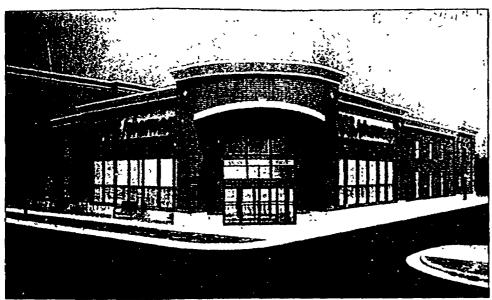
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Velmier Companies submitted this rendering of a new CVS store fronting Dunlap

■ CVS, condo complex near approval

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In both cases, final approval depends on satisfaction of several conditions. Council members are expected to formally adopt the zoning changes at their regular June 18 meeting.

With that go-ahead, Velmier Meridien Companies and Development could break ground

Reviewing brick color

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During the public hearing on the

attached to their vote of approval reviews by the city's planning commission and historic district commission.

brick color meets their standards for

Through the process

was an earlier stumbling block to the planned-unit-development process progress. But the parties, including owner of the proposed three-story building immediately west of the new CVS. Lee Holland, reached an accord for sharing the parking spaces.

Fail start planned

At the corner of Rayson and Center streets, the proposed new building would replace three vacant houses with retail space on the main floor and 15 condo units on the upper floors

The \$3.1 million project fea-

tures a town-house façade of different brick colors and faux entrances. The parking lot would be encircled by the building, partially under the residential units. which would sell for \$255,000 and up, depending on the location and

Pending city approval, Mike Mazzella, managing member of Washington-based developer, has said Meridien would proceed in September with demolition of three structures at the corner of Rayson and Center, across from Hiller's Market, with construction to start in October.

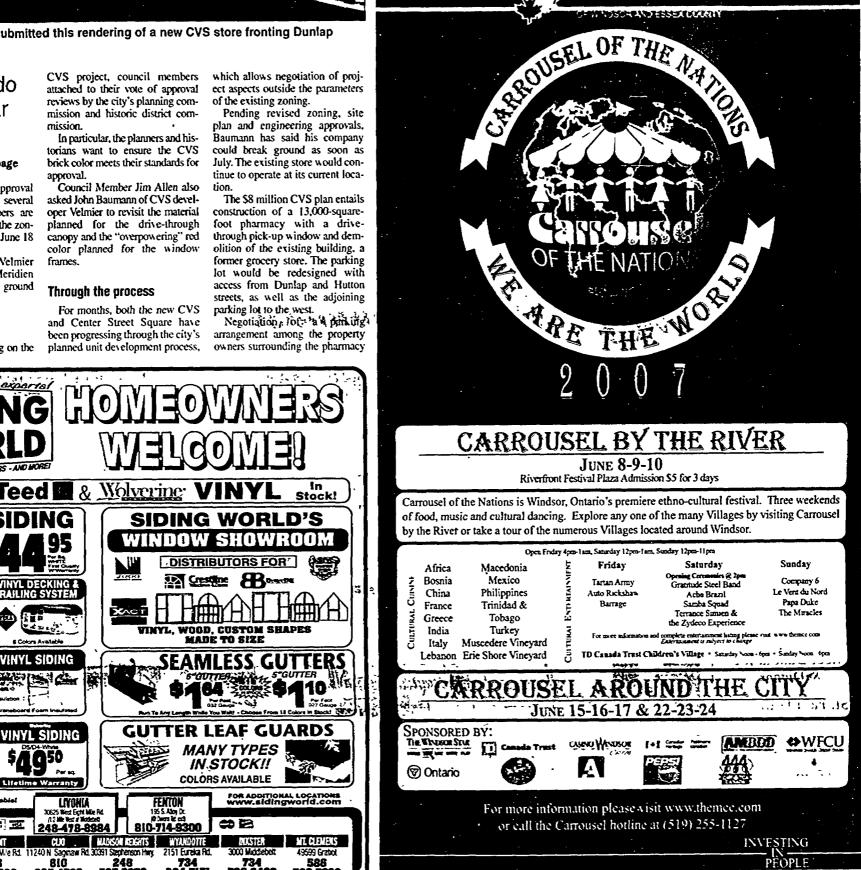
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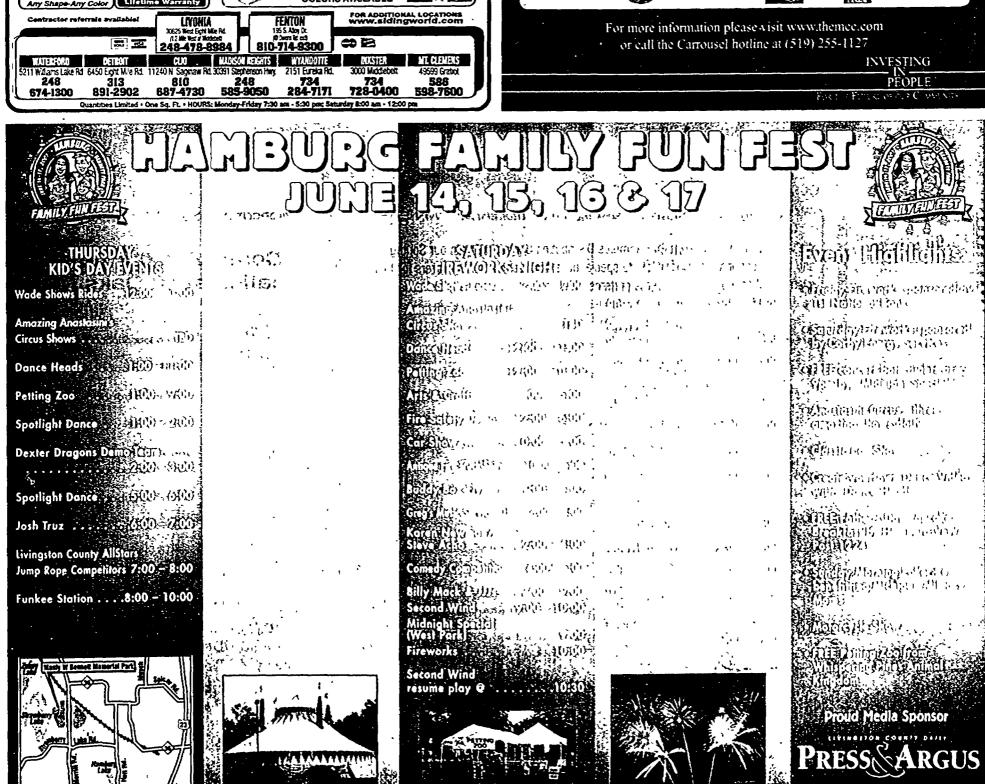
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Monday public hearing on Center Street Square expressed concerns about the increased traffic the project would generate on Rayson Street.

In the motion to revise the zoning to allow the project, council included stipulations to contain materials on the site during construction, keep Center and Rayson sidewalks open and keep construction crew parking and traffic off Rayson Street

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OH, GOODIE: New kids shoe store coming to town

Owners eying July opening for Goody Two Shoes

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Five-year-old Riley Argonis came up with the tag line for her dad's new business.

When she heard the name her parents selected for their new venture, she sang, "Goody Two Shoes the place for new shoes."

So when the children's shoe store opens on Main Street, Riley and her 3-year-old brother, Zachary, will feel right at home, selecting their new footwear in a backyard setting complete with "Frick" and complete with "Frick" "Frack's" shoe-fitting deck.

At least that's the way Novi residents Dan and Julie Argonis have planned it. "Frick" and "Frack," the dad's nicknames for his children. are cartoon characters featured in the Goody Two Shoes logo and on the store's Web site.

"It's going to be very kid-friendly, very mom-friendly," Dan said. There will be stroller parking in the store.

Professional fit

Argonis, a shoe retailer for 11 years, is bringing experience from Plymouth and Walled Lake stores to Northville next month. He said he's found a prime location at 123 E. Main St., former home to The Moss Rose, to create a one-of-a-kind shopping setting.

"We're getting there," he said last week. "We're still shooting for July. The doors may be open as early as

"We'll have a grand opening in September."

Timing is hinged on arrival of merchandise and preparation of the store's interior. The store will be a playground of brand-name children's shoes, including Stride Rite, Crocs, Merrell, Heelys and Jumping Jacks.

"We'll carry a full selection everything from the baby in the stroller to about size 4 or five, up to

Argonis said children will be professionally fitted for size and growth.

A definite niche

The specialty shop will be a welcome addition to current offerings downtown, said Jeri Johnson, Northville Chamber of Commerce member services director.

"I think it will be a perfect complement to the children's stores already in the community -- Baby Bliss, Madilu and Ethan, Too, The Moon and Me, Baby Baby, Girly Daze," she said. "I definitely see a niche here in town.

Friends and families will be able to outfit their youngsters top to bottom, said Johnson, citing phone calls to the chamber office seeking specialty children's retailers, "A couple of years ago, we had none.

"I think it's a great opportunity. They can refer each other.

Checking the market

A regular attendee at Northville ston@gannett.com.

Coming soon

What: Goody Two Shoes Where: 123 E. Main St. Product: Young children's shoes

Owners: Dand and Julie Argonis

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parades and "Tunes on Tuesdays," the summertime downtown children's concert series, Argonis said he's spent a lot of time polling potential patrons.

As a stay-at-home dad of two young children, he feels like he has a pulse on parent demands and shopping habits.

'We think we're really going to complement what's going on there," he said. "We see there's a huge need for this.

We're trying to make it really fun and nice."

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Room to move: Development authority relocates to city hall

■ New office intended to increase access for merchants

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lori Ward's plate is full.

In the next week or so, the Northville Downtown Development Authority director and her staff will move into a newly renovated space on the lower level of Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

At the regular development authority board meeting last month. the directors agreed the agency administered by two full-time staff members and two interns - had outgrown a single MainCentre

"Probably by June 11, I'll be open for business in the new location," Ward said. Visitors to Ward's current 10-foot-by-10-foot office had to be buzzed in through security



File photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville Downtown Development Authority director Lori Ward, right, meeting with local resident and volunteer Lisa Malpede in a downtown business, is relocating to city half.

ment crew members were finishing up painting two offices created in the former Conference Room B, said public works director Jim Gallogly. He expected the exterior door on the east end of city hall would be available for public

what we're going to do yet," he said.

Concerted effort

City Manager Patrick Sullivan suggested the move to city hall, citing the need for a concerted approach to ongoing downtown projects.

A 5- to 7-year strategic plan adopted by the development authority includes town square expansion, refurbished streetscape improved pedestrian connections, better access to Ford Field from downtown, among others.

"A lot of people need to be involved in those projects in a coordinated effort," Sullivan said. "Staff has to work closely together."

'A partnership'

Another initiative the development authority is expected to roll out this summer involves creation of a matching grant program for downtown building owners who want to undertake physical improvements to their exteriors.

Ideally, private investment facelifts will coincide with the publicly funded town square and streetscape improvements, Ward

"It's a partnership," she said. "You spend some, I'll spend some."

Other communities have initiated incentive programs to help merchants and property owners spiff up the appearance of their build-

There's a limit legally what we

can spend public money on," Ward said, citing projects eligible like signage, lighting, clean and repair or design expertise. "We can't help them with their rent, utilities or whatever, but we can help them with improvements."

The authority, created in 1978 to assist in the redevelopment of the then declining downtown area. coordinates and supports activities

to promote, recruit and retain the economic viability of the downtown

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

June 4 Meeting

Mayor Christopher Johnson absent. Next meeting: June 18

Signs OK at Mill Race

Council unanimously approved the Northville Historical Society's request to place two signs at the Mill Race Historical Village seeking donations toward building a general store on the grounds of the cityowned Griswold Street park.

Zoning changes pending

After public hearings on the proposed new CVS pharmacy on Dunlap Street and Center Street Square retail and residential development at the corner of Rayson Street, the Northville City Council voted unanimously to introduce for

a first reading amending the city's zoning ordinance to allow the projects to proceed. Final action on the revised zoning is scheduled June 18.

Paying for the park

Council unanimously approved spending \$5,200 in the city's public improvement fund to complete renovation of Cabbagetown Park at the comer of Carpenter and Baseline streets, bringing the total project cost to \$70,150.

Grants to be matched

Council unanimously approved a matching grant program agreement with the Northville Historical Society for the reconstruction of the general store at Mill Race Historical Village The project raw materials are expected to cost an estimated \$100,000, with much of the labor to be done by volunteers.

Fees, fines amended

Council unanimously adopted amendments to the city's schedule of fees, fines and penalties - from cemetery fees to tree removal permit costs — with a benchmark increase of 2.5 percent effective July 1.

Discouraging absences

Council unanimously approved revisions to the Northville Arts Commission's rules, allowing members to recommend removal of their peers for non-participation.

Reaching sewage accord

Council unanimously approved an administrative consent order

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designed to help bring Northville's sanitary sewer collection system to fully comply with state and federal requirements.

between the city and the state

Special meeting set

Council unanimously agreed to hold a special council meeting last night to discuss in executive session the possible acquisition of real property and potentially appoint new members to the city's historic district commission.

Unanimously approved

 a special events request for the 19th annual Art in the Sun festival downtown June 16-17.

 scheduling a June 18 public hearing on sewer and water rate





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Mavian-Courtney

Diane M. Mavian of Northville is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Christina Maria Mavian, whose father is the late Gary F. Mavian, to Gregory Michael Courtney, son of Debra and Kerry Courtney of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 2000 Northville High School graduate. earning ber undergraduate degree, from Michigan-State, University. and graduate degree from the University of Michigan. She is currently employed at Northville Public Schools.

The groom-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School, earning his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University. He is currently employed at IBM.

A July 19 wedding is planned



Loeffler-Thompson

Donald and Janice Loeffler of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Kay Loeffler, to Kurt Joseph Thompson, son of Jerry and Barb Thompson of South Lyon and Cecile and Todd Priestley of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Northville High School, a 2005 graduate of Calvin College and is expected to graduate in August from Eastern Michigan University earning her master of arts degree in speech-language pathology.

The groom-elect is a 2002 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 2006 graduate of Liberty University, earning his bachelor of science degree.

A July 7 wedding is planned.



CELEBRATE: Let us tell everyone your big news: engagements, anniversaries, births?

Stephens-Pack

Carl and Karen Stephens of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Jean Stephens, to Jonathan Duren Pack, son of Jon and Karen Pack of Kingsley, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of music degree in music education. She is currently employed as a substitute teacher for the Northville Public Schools.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. He is currently employed as the front desk manager at the Cherry Tree Condo Hotel.

An August 3 wedding is

OBITUARIES

HELEN (ZUKE) ANDERSON

but spent her final days in Delano, Minnesota, to be with the majority of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is survived by: Children: Parm (Don) Eichen, Big Lake, Minnesota; Elaine (Dave) Torma, Oviedo, Florida, and Doug (Sharon) Anderson of Hichenbach, Germany. Grandchildren: Kristin (Paul) Mattson, Jennifer (Les) Ten Eyck and Kellie (Mark) Thompson, all residing in Minnesota and Stephen (Christine) Torma of Las Vagas, Newada, and eight great Vegas, Nevada, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by great-grandson, Andrew TenEyck of Shakopee, Minnesota. Mass of Christian Burial was June 6 at Our Lady of the Lake in Big Lake, Minnesota. Memorials to AseraCare Hospice, 8585 W. 78th Street, Suite 230, Bloomington, MN 55438.

JOHN W. MATTEIS

Age 85, died May 31, 2007, in Delano, Minnesota. She was born band of the late Irene I. Matteis. October 7, 1921, in Detroit, Dear father of Donna Matteis and Michigan. She lived all of her life in Detroit, and Northville, Michigan, but spent her final days in Delano, Elizabeth and Margaret Dankert and Brandon and Kristen Nuyen. Brother of Hedy Brandt, Alvina Renner and the late Henry Matteis. Funeral services were held on Thursday at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia. Arrangements entrusted to the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

JAMES B. MALECKI

Age 83, died May 30, 2007. A Funeral Mass was held last Monday at Our Lady of Victory. Contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, 20300 Civic Center Dr., Ste. 100, Southfield MI 48076. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

SHIRLEY L. CUNNINGHAM

Age 85, died May 26, 2007. A Funeral Service was held last Wed. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Contributions to the Presbyterian Village of Michigan Foundation or the Northville Historical Society.

OBITUARY POLICY

The first seven lines of an obituary 'are published' free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published for \$25.

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Asteriou-McAllister

Mark Asteriou and Eileen Garner-Asteriou of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Heather Eileen Asteriou, to Nicholas Allan McAlister, son of James and Lois Noon of Rush City, Minn.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan in graph-

ic design and photography. She also studied art education at the University of Dayton. Ohio. Asteriou is a freelance designer, artist and teacher.

The groom-elect has a bachelor of science in engineering from the University of Michigan. Currently he is a powerplant engineer at Northwest Airlines. A July 28 wedding is planned.

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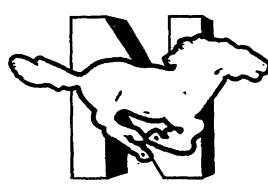
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Thursday, June 7, 2967 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Volunteer ... for July 4 parade

Wow! Lots of buzz about the new setting for the Friday night concerts behind city hall - wonderful shade, contained area to bring the kids, picnic-like setting. At the city council meeting Monday night, landscape architect Jim Allen assured his peers the weekly crowd wouldn't be too stressful for the tree roots or grass.

And speaking of wonderful free concerts ... when Tunes on Tuesdays for the kids resumes June 19, they, too, will be in a new location. Concerts for the 2007 season — held at 11 a.m. Tuesdays — will be at Ford Field, courtesy of the Northville Development Downtown Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation.

Plans are under way for the Northville Historical Society's annual Cemetery Walk in October. It's a unique look at the community's past with "visits" by some of the city founders. They're looking for event planners, presenters, publicity distributors, tour leaders, bakers — all sorts of fun opportunities. Want - to get involved? Call Barbara Davies at (734) 454-4287.

She's ba-ack ... beloved art instructor Sandy Baughman, who for 18 years fostered young talents at her Creative Cottage Fine Art Studio of Northville. Now director of art at Oakwood Hospital, Baughman is coordinating the new Creative Kids classes for grades one-five at the

Northville Art House. Each twohour workshop will be tied to the monthly exhibit at the 215 Cady Street venue. Visit www.northvillearts.org or call (248) 449-0497.

Congratulations to Main Street Bank! Last Thursday, owners of the hometown institution hosted a celebration of their new corporate headquarters at 133 W. Main St., at the Cady Street entrance to Northville Square.

Speaking of hometown talent ... in the latest issue of Art Showcase, billed as "relevant reading for the artistic mind," the works of two local women are featured as showcase artists. Check out designs by Sherri Mewha and Shadia Zayed, also on display at the Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

He's a chiropractor --- he knows this stuff. Dr. Kenneth Stopa Jr. reminds gardeners to stretch before yard work to avoid injury!

Never a dull moment at the Northville Chamber of Commerce office ... the newest offering will be the "Chefs at the Market" series at the weekly Farmers' Market at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Starting June 21, local chefs will take from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Thursdays about using fresh produce, making appetizers and more. Details will follow in an upcoming issue of the Northville Record ...

Hey bikers, you have two great

cycle shops to choose from in your own hometown - D & D Bicycle, 121 N. Center St., and Town & Country, 148 N. Center St. Yes, across the street from each other ... you can't miss.

And speaking of missing ... seems our recent listing of businesses that offer outdoor seating excluded one. Yes, Healthy Solutions, 137 E. Main, has a table perched right out front ...

Be sure to sign up early ... the Second Annual Western Wayne County Senior Olympics will be Aug. 20-24. What do you mean, you're not an athlete? Participants compete in events from baking to bocce ball, photography to swimming. Call the senior center at (248) 349-4140 for more informa-

It's already June 7th ... downtown's traditional Fourth of July parade is right around the corner. The event host, the Northville Community Foundation, is looking for volunteers to help with the annual hometown celebration. Want to help for a couple of hours before, during or after the parade? Call (248) 374-0200.





Courtesy photos

Surprise visitor

Top, during the recent Silver Springs Elementary Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Breakfast, Miss Michigan Teen Caltiin Klug stopped in for a surprise visit at the Meadowbrook Country Club event. She told the girls about her experiences as # Girl Scout, answered questions about her current role and assisted in the advancement ceremony. Tite girls will be cheering for Klug when she competes In the national competition, Miss Teen America, Aug. 24, to be aired on NBC.

Strike a pose

Recently celebrating the second anniversary of the Michigan Yoga Center on South Main Street, Rob Chrusciel has assumed managerial duties from owner Liz Bonev. He'll continue her philosophy and class offerings, including emphasis on how to get the most out of yoga. Visit www.michiganyogacenter.c om or call (248) 449-YOGA.

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, and 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, June 21, 2007 for the City's "City Hail Custodial Services".

This 4-year program consists of furnishing all necessary labor, supervision, equipment, insurance and supplies to perform quality janitorial services at Northville City Hall. Contract documents and bid proposals can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works

at (248) 449-9930.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so

JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

(6-7-07 NR 358413)

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 18, 2007 at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Muchigan, 48167 (248) 349-1300 to receive public comments on a proposed Water and Sower Rate Schedule as follows:

Туре	Current Rate	Proposed Rate	Adjustment %
Water (per unit)	\$4.51	\$4.51	No Change
Sewer (per unit)	\$3.91	\$3.91	No Change
Combined (per unit)	\$8.42	\$8 42	No Change
Service Charge			\$0.36 bi-monthly,
(bi-monthly)	5.93	6.29	a 6% increase
Sewer - Dual Meter			\$0.03 per unit,
(per unit)	1.80	1.83	a 1.9% increase

(NOTE: one unit = 1,000 gallons)
Persons wanting to comment on the proposed water and sewer rate adjustments are invited to attend this meeting. Written comments will also be accepted at the above address.

(6-7-07 NR 358680)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE TOWN SQUARE PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the CITY OF NORTHVILLE - TOWN SQUARE PRO-JECT, will be received until 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, June 12, 2007, at which time they will be opened and read publicly at the City Half located at 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened. Faxed proposals will

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

Bid Division Description BD180: Snowmelt System

Bidding documents will be available for public inspection on Thursday, June 7, 2007, at the office of the General Contractor, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (bidders may obtain (1) one set of bidding documents which are 1/2 size and the scale should be adjusted accordingly). Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope supplied by the General Contractor, McCarthy & Smith, Inc. The bid division(s) being bid is (are) to be identified on the outside of

There will not be a pre-bid meeting, however any questions can be submitted to McCarthy & Smith via fax (248) 427-8401, attention John

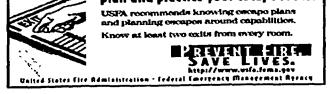
Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of all least five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to the City of Northwille, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. The Project Team reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to walve any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

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Northville residents participate | Local couple to fly to Yosemite in national health center study

■ 900 residents receive free tests

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nora Martinello said 900 people in Wayne and Oakland counties, including some Nortvhille residents, are part of a national study this summer.

Martinello of Hyattsville, Md., study manager, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began the nation's most comprehensive study of the health and nutritional status of Americans in Wayne County on June 1.

Each year, about 7,000 randomly-selected residents in 15 counties across the nation have the chance to participate in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted by the Centers Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics.

This summer, 430 Wayne County residents and 470 Oakland County residents will participate in the study.

The last time the survey was conducted in the Detroit area was 2003 — the summer that featured a 24-hour blackout in August.

"I remember that year," Martinello said. 'The blackout knocked out our testing centers."

Data is released in even years, so the next study results won't be

available until 2008. 'NHANES is very much like a 'health exam center on wheels' that goes out into actual communities to get data on real Americans," said

Julie L. Gerberding, CDC director. "It truly is a unique resource for health information in this country, and without it we wouldn't have data on a number of important

health conditions." The study has been conducted for almost half a century and provides annual estimates on a range of diseases, such as the number of Americans with heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, respiratory disease and other conditions.

Information is used by public health officials, legislators and doctors to develop health policies, direct and design health programs and services and expand knowledge

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Past findings uncovered through the Centers

EXAMINATION SURVEY FINDINGS

for Disease Control's National Health and **Nutrition Examination Survey include:**

- Between survey periods 1988-1994 and 2001-2004, the percent of adults with high serum cholesterol fell from 20 percent to 17 percent.
- Over the same period, the percent of adults with hypertension increased from 22 percent to 25 percent.
- Data is used to develop standardized growth charts reviewed by pediatricians across the country to track children's growth.

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health, a visual acuity test and

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Participants selected to undergo

Martinello, who has participated

in the study in the past, said one of

the rewards is that subjects receive

about \$4,500 worth of free health

report of his or her individual find-

ings in the medical testing,"

Martinello said. 'They can then

share that information with their

"Each participant also receives a

Some will be eligible for a hear-

Source: National Center for Health Statistics

Those selected for the survey represent people of all ages. Additional emphasis in the current study is on the health of older Americans, African-Americans and Hispanics.

Sherwin Bates, a study manager who arrived in the Detroit area from Houston, said the study is important for the two local counties because only 15 counties are selected across the entire country.

This is a big deal for the area and an even bigger deal if you're selected to participate." Bates said. Respondents first participate in a health interview conducted in the

respondent's home. The health examination that follows takes place in one of three mobile examination centers that

travel across the country for data collection. A team, including a physician, nutritionists, and health and laboratory technicians using high-tech equipment, staffs the mobile exam-

ination centers. Specially-trained professionals conduct the household interviews.

"They ask people what types of food they eat, what things they've been exposed to, their work history and family medical history, Martinello said.

The Wayne County survey will take place June 1-Aug. 16; the Oakland County survey will be conducted July 7-Aug. 29.

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conducting 50/50 raffles at Whalers' By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER games and bowling alleys, sending letters to friends and family mem-Carey and Freddy Kahle's boots bers and organizing a prize raffle. are made for walking. "We have until the end of June to The local couple will put on their raise all the money," she said.

money in the fight against cancer.

at Northville Public Schools' Thornton Creek Elementary School in Novi, and Freddy, who works for Mobile Communication Services in Livonia, will travel to Yosemite National Park in California for the June 16 Leukemia & Lymphoma

The Dearborn couple learned

together, and we had talked about hiking" Carey said. 'The mailer came at the right time."

pating in the Hike for Discovery is that participants receive training tips prior to the hike.

hydration and nutrition," Kahle said. Even the Kahles' dog. Sophie,

trained with them on some of the shorter hikes. Kahle said the fund-raising aspect of the event has been hard, but fun.

be able to participate in the luke. Carey raising \$3,152 so far and

Freddy collecting \$3.766. They have done a lot of things to

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for Hike for Discovery event

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The Leukemia and Lymphoma

Society will fly them to California,

where they will stay at a hotel at the

"This experience has been great,"

she said. "Not only are we raising

money for a good cause, but we have

made so many new friends. Also, we

have started to backpack and camp."

participate in the hike, with about 45

people from the Detroit area going

to this year's event.

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People from several states will

This is only the second year for

Last year, the hike was organized

at only one location - the Grand

Canyon in Arizona. But, the event

was so well-attended that officials

decided to offer two locations this

year - the Grand Canyon and

cure for such cancers as leukemia,

lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and

have a family member fighting

blood cancer," Kahle said. "Sadly,

we have lost loved ones to other

forms of cancer and have seen and

felt the pain, frustration and struggle

patients and their families

Americans are battling blood can-

She said more than 785,000

The Kahles made a personal deci-

'We are very fortunate not to

Proceeds will go to help find a

hiking boots next month to raise

Carey, who teaches second grade Society's Hike for Discovery.

about the event because Freddy competes in marathons. They have a lot of hobbies: She does yoga and walks; he plays hockey and soccer.

· "But we wanted to do something

Kahle said one benefit of partici-

"We get together every Saturday at local state parks and do group hikes," Kahle said. "The first hike was one hour, we are now up to six

The last training hike will be eight

"Not only do they train you on how to hike, but they also teach you about gear you use, trail safety.

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Two local organizations partner to offer free emergency training

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Debra Yake is passionate about every one learning cardiopulmonary

That's why Yake, a Life Support Training Institute faculty member in Southfield, and a team of professionals will offer a free course in CPR and the use of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) on Saturday, June 9, in Northville.

The 2-4 p.m. class will take place at the Revival Outreach Center Church, 16115 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile roads, in Northville Township.

Members of the institute, which is the educational branch of Community Emergency Medical Service, are partnering with members of the City of Northville Fire Department in providing the free class.

The class is being offered through a partnership with the American Heart Association

This is the second year that Yake and other professionals have volunteered their time to offer the class at the Northville Township church.

Yake, coordinator of the event, said the weekend of June 9-10 will be a special time of remembrance for her, as more 40 years ago on

June 10 her grandfather, Homer Sauve, died of cardiac arrest at a Metro Detroit restaurant.

Unfortunately, no one at the restaurant knew what to do to save

"I want to teach everyone I can the basics of CPR and AED training, so we can all be a good Samaritan to someone in need," Yake said.

Yake said cardiovascular disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, and many deaths - about 250,000 a year occur suddenly. A victim of sudden cardiac arrest is likely to die within minutes if CPR and defibrillation are not performed.

The practice and device can add critical minutes to a sudden cardiac arrest victim's life by pumping blood and oxygen to vital organs, such as the heart, brain and lungs.

These are skills people may even need in their own homes, as the majority (75-80 percent) of all sudden cardiac arrests occur at home. Only about 5 percent of these victims survive.

"When performed effectively, CPR doubles the chance of survival." Yake said. "Taking a CPR class is a great opportunity for residents to learn a skill that may save the life of a friend or family mem-

Yake added that such training is important because, "When your spouse, parent or child's life is on the line, training allows you to overcome your fear and act quickly and confidently.

"CPR is something everyone should know," said Jim Allen, City of Northville Fire Chief, "Even young people, starting at about age 10, should learn CPR. You never know when you might run across someone who needs this."

Allen said the Northville Fire Department has offered CPR classes for about the last five or six months at a cost of \$40, which is paid to the Life Support Training

"In fact, we just had 17 people sign up for the one that took place on Tuesday, May 29," Allen said.

Instructors will train participants using the American Heart Association's Family and Friends course. This is a community CPR awareness course and does not provide CPR certification requirements of employment or required professional credentials. However, the state Good Samaritan law protects all laymen who attempt to use CPR from lawsuits.

After completion of the class,

Registration is required for the free cardiopulmonary resuscitation class on Saturday, June 9, at the Revival Outreach Center Church, by calling (248) 304-6080. All registrants are to enter and park in the rear of the campus and arrive about 15 minutes prior to class time, so that instructors can begin

attendees will have the opportunity to pass a written and practical examfor an official two-year American Heart Association Heartsaver CPR & AED Certification.

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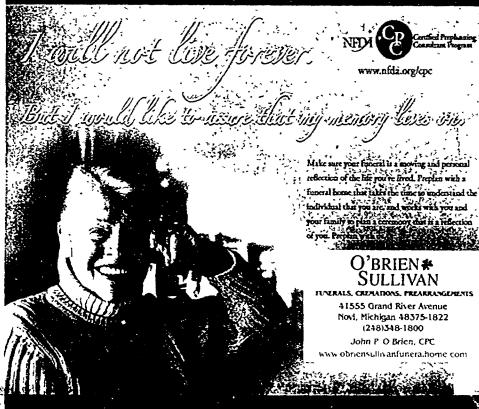
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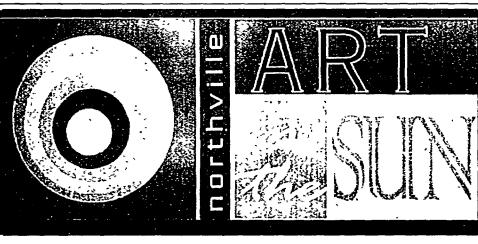
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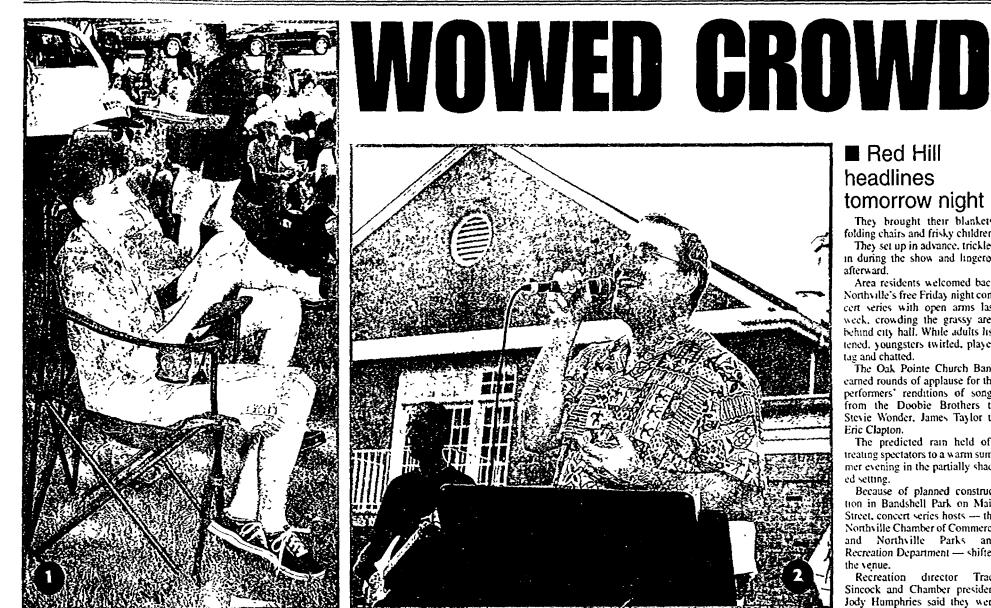
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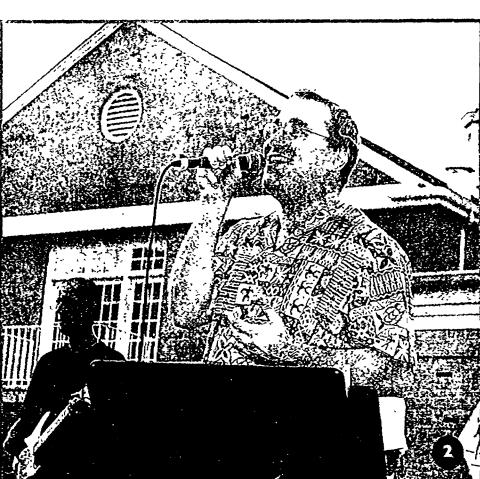
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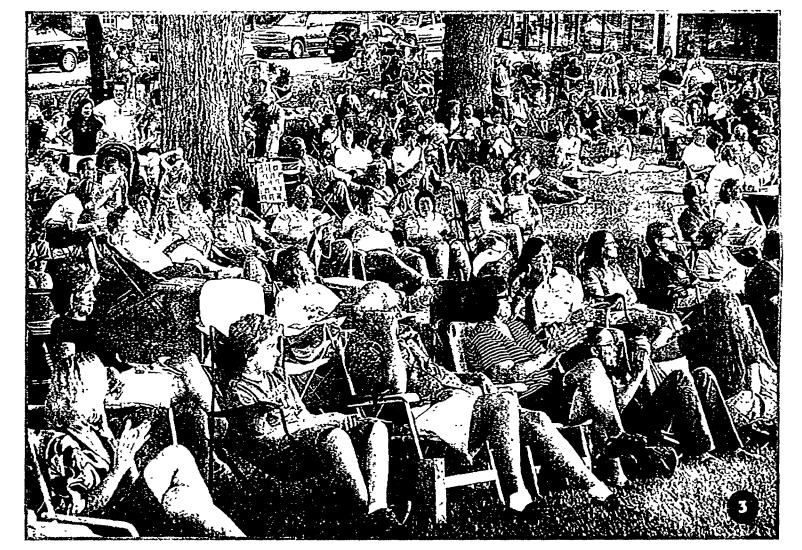
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■ Red Hill headlines tomorrow night

They brought their blankets, folding chairs and frisky children. They set up in advance, trickled in during the show and lingered afterward.

Area residents welcomed back Northville's free Friday night concent series with open arms last week, crowding the grassy area behind city hall. While adults listened, youngsters twirled, played tag and chatted.

The Oak Pointe Church Band earned rounds of applause for the performers' renditions of songs from the Doobie Brothers to Stevie Wonder, James Taylor to Eric Clapton.

The predicted rain held off, treating spectators to a warm summer evening in the partially shaded setting.

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.

Recreation director Traci Sincock and Chamber president Jody Humphries said they were pleased with the turnout and credited sponsors Main Street Bank. Northville Downtown Development Authority and just last week - Varsity Lincoln Mercury for keeping the series

The free concerts are open to the public.

The following acts are scheduled 7-9 p.m. for the 2007 sea-

June 8 Red Hill, Detroit Country/Rock

June 15 Trilogy Band, Top Hits from the '70s, '80s, '90s

June 22 Joel Palmer Trio with Wagon Wheel Children, Family entertainment

June 29 King Sweat, Soul/R&B July 6 The Troubadours, World Music and Bossa Nova

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Soul/Rock Aug. 3 Michael King Band. Rock

Aug. 10 Randy Brock Group Blues, Rock





- 1 Darlene Stevenson claps in time to the music.
- 2 Oak Pointe Church Band opens the free Friday night concert series.
- 3 Spectators line the grassy area behind city hall with chairs and blankets.
- 4 Abby (left) and Becky Speckhals twirl to the beat.
- 5 & 6 Cole Flowers, 4, and his sister Kaleigh (above), 2, move to the music.
- 7 Pat Schaffrath (left) and Dort Burtch relax on a bench during the concert.
- 8 Friends, Emma Smith, 7, and Breanne Warner, 8, watch the band.







YOUR COMMUNITY



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Longtime township employee knew tax system inside and out

■ She's looking forward to new life as retiree

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nancy Molloy says Northville Township has changed a lot over the last two decades.

And if anybody should know, she should.

That's because the recent retiree worked for the township for 21.5 years and knew the municipality's taxing system inside and out, according to co-worker Thelma Kubitskey.

"Nancy

was one of

our employ-

ees who was

dedicated,



loyal and hard-working."

said Kubitskey. finance director and assistant township

supervisor. "She is a friend, a confidante and was just everything to everybody," Kubitskey said. "She's been my go-to person for over 20 years. She will be sorely missed.

Members of the township board of trustees presented her with a resolution at their May 17 meeting. Co-workers had a going-away party for Molloy at Genitti's Hole in the Wall in downtown Northville

on May 31; June 1 was her last Winchester roads. She said the

Molloy, who lives in Novi with her husband, Larry, started as an administrative assistant in the treasurer's office and was hired by current treasurer Dick Henningsen.

A graduate of Romeo High School, Molloy attended Central Michigan University for two years, then transferred to Oakland Community College, where she earned an associate's degree in

She started working for the township on Nov. 5, 1985.

"I was very excited when I got the job," she said. "It was time for me to go back to work full time because my three children were all in school, and my oldest was getting ready to go to college."

Township growth tremendous

Her last position was as the treasurer's office accounts receivable clerk. She sent tax bills to all residents and businesses in the township, which she said grew from 4,500-4,800 in 1985 to more than 10,000 today.

"It's been enjoyable and fulfilling to work with the public, and it's definitely changed," Molloy said. "There used to be so much farmland that I would see deer on Haggerty and Six Mile (roads) but not so much today. The growth has been tremendous.

Molloy started working at first the location of the current police department and later moved into a separate building at Six Mile and

biggest change of her career was moving into the beautiful new township hall.

"We've come a long way," she said. "All of us being in one building has made a world of differ-

Molloy made the bank deposits for the township. For security reasons, a township police officer escorted her on her bank runs. So, over the years, she became friends with many of the officers.

A certified Level 2 assessor, she helped design and maintain the township's first Web site and helped manage the computer network before a full-time person was

Molloy decided to retire for a couple of reasons. Her husband spends several weeks in the Upper Peninsula each summer, where he gives history tours about the copper country.

"I usually can only take two weeks vacation to spend-with him," Molloy said, "Now I can be with him the whole time."

She also wants to spend more time with her seven grandchildren five of which live in the area.

Molloy will also enjoy doing volunteer work at Farmington Methodist Church, singing with her husband in the Novi Choralaires, sewing, crocheting, reading, walking and bik-

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Developer eyes vacant building on township's Centennial Drive

Company requests tax abatement

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Southfield developer Arie Leibovitz has his eye on some prime property in Northville Township.

Recently, the developer from Ari-El Enterprises requested a speculative building designation and the establishment of an Industrial Development District for a building off of Centennial

An Industrial Development District allows for a tax abatement, a popular marketing tool for developers.

'Under state statute, you can ask for this as long as you meet the criteria." said Thelma Kubitskey, finance director and assistant township supervisor. Currently, that building doesn't fall into one of our IDD districts." The township already has four such districts.

Members of the township's Economic Development Cornoration voted to recommend the developer's request at their May 29 meeting.

At their June 21 meeting township board of trustees members will schedule a public hearing for July on the request.

Location of Proposed Speculative Building



Building constructed in 2001

48,414-square-foot The building is located at 15701 on Centennial Drive off of Five Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads.

Constructed in 2001, it has never had a tenant.

Leibovitz already owns a couple of buildings at 15489 and 15603 Centennial Drive occupied by Mitsubishi.

He originally had a tenant for the building in question, but the deal fell through, Kubitskey said. Now Leibovitz has some renewed interest in the location.

"We have two prospects so

far." Leibovitz said.

It's clear that Leibovitz is banking on the building being

designated as an Industrial Development District.

Would he still be interested in the building without the desig-

"That would put us at a significant disadvantage," he said. "All prospects are keenly aware of the Michigan economy and require tax incentives in order to keep them in Michigan."

"I would speculate to say that the board will approve the acquisition." Kubitskey said.

The amount of the tax abatement is not known at this time.

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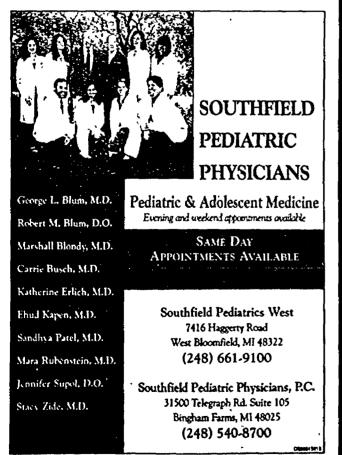
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Some "Friends of Thayer's Corner Park" met May 23 to plan for the future of the park and the Work Day this Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-noon. The group is looking for volunteers to help - bring gloves, rakes and wheelbarrows, if possible. Shown are (I to r, standing) Margie Banner, Skip Petit, Joyce Stowell, Brad Werner, John Goodman, Dick Allen and Ken Brock; (front) Carol Poenisch and Marv Gans.

Thayer's Corner Park barn wins '07 historic preservation award

■ Honor received at Mackinac conference

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dan Schneider couldn't have been happier if he had received the award himself.

That's how pleased the member of the Northville Township Historic District Commission was to accept a recent award for the Thayer's Corner Park Barn Restoration Project from the Michigan Historic Preservation

The restored barn, donated by Ravines Homeowners Association, was moved Oct. 1, 2005, to the park at Six Mile and Napier roads.

The award was one of 10 presented May 5 at the Grand Hotel on Mackinae Island during the 27th Annual Preservation Conference. Each year, the network awards outstanding projects and people who exemplify excellence in the preservation and pro-

Park work day slated June 9

nom 6:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday, June 9.

Want to get involved?

www.mhpn.org.

Wear old clothes, gloves and bring hand rakes.

Another Thayer's Corner Park Cleanup/Work Day is slated

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The Thayer's Corner Park Barn won the Government/Institutional Award, which was presented to Northville Township.

Built in the mid-1800s, Thayer's Corner Barn was originally used as a staging stable for local horse racing. But by the turn of the 21st century, the historic barn was threatened with destruction because of residential development in the township.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees committed to relocating the barn to a suitable site 5 miles away, and rededicated it for community use. The community rallied to raise contributions necessary to move the barn, and restoration expenses were minimized through the creative use of local materials, volunteer help, and the time and talent of local businesses and citizens.

Key historic features, like the original swing beam truss, mortise and tenon hand hewn timber frame, and the corner granary were preserved.

"The work done to relocate and restore the Thayer's Barn indicates the wonderful attitudes that the township's citizens have in saving treasured historic structures that mean so much to the township's history," Schneider said. "I hope this award will help educate all citizens in the importance of safeguarding and promoting our special historical

Network members thanked Mary Gans, Northville Township Board of Trustees, Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation and Friends of Thayer's Corner Park, who was not able to attend the awards ceremony, for spearheading the barn restoration project, and Ken Brock, the project's general contractor, Schneider

"I think this shows the amount of community spirit and interest." Gans said. "We were very fortunate in the timeliness of the restoration effort. If we hadn't done it when we moved it, it might not have worked out so well. People who volunteered and donated are to be congratulated for helping preserve a bit of Michigan history at a township

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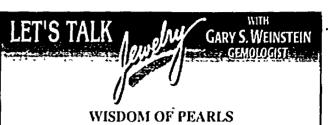
The Board may not adopt its proposed 2007/2008 budget until after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 5, 2007, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St. Northville, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This order is given by order of the Board of Education.

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A public hearing will be held at the June 26, 2007 Planning

Commission meeting to consider amendments to the Zoning District Map. The map changes are necessary in order to be consistent with zoning ordinance text changes that were recently adopted by the township and the master plan update The map amendments include • Rezoning parcels north of 5 Mile and fronting on Manlyn Ave

Maxwell Ave., Fry Ave., and Park Lane from R-3, known as Park Gardens, to the newly created R-4 zoning district.

Rezoning parcels fronting on Neeson St., Sunset Ave. and the north side of Frederick from R-2 to the newly created R-4 zoning district.

Rezoning the RD (Research and Development) property on the necting the Differential Development projectly strate northeast corner of 5 Mile & Beck to the newly created ORT (Office, Research and Technology) district

Rezoning the industrial property on Gerald Ave. from 1 (Industrial) to the newly created CI (Consumer Industrial) district.

The new R-4 and IC districts were created to bring these non-con-

forming lots into greater compliance with ordinance requirements. The ORT district is a new classification that combines the former large office and research and development standards. The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments or questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mite Road, Northville, MI 48168 A map of the changes is available at the Township's Municipal Offices between 8 a m and 4 30 p m Monday - Friday

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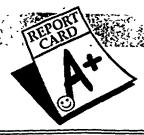
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BUILDING SAFETY: School officials review after inspection

More school safety needs The agenda for the March 6, 2007, Administrative Services

Subcommittee Meeting, Northville Public School District, included a priority list and timeline for surplus bond issue funds. These included:

 Add exterior door pulls at Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools. Exterior door pulls were not part of the specification, and children cannot open the doors from the outside to the new multi-purpose

 Replace Winchester front and rear doors. The existing doors and frames have rusted and are difficult for elementary children to open.

· Replace Meads Mill Middle School exterior door, which swells and is difficult to impossible to open, and

 Replace Moraine Elementary School exterior door for the same reason.

Deficiencies cited at Hillside Elementary

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mick Dingman's report rings loud and clear.

At least one Northville Public School has some issues when it comes to fire safety.

But, school officials have taken steps to alleviate deficiencies found in a May 2006 report.

Dingman, an inspecting official from the Department of Labor & Economic Growth, Bureau of Construction Codes & Fire Safety, Building Division, in Lansing, visited Hillside Middle School on April 5, 2006, following a complaint filed by the parent of a previous student.

The complaint concerned the safe exiting of disabled children as well as other occupants of the sure we've been as compliant as building.

The parent said the goal was not to "bash" Northville schools administration but to try to improve fire safety at the schools.

Under the current system, most schools only receive inspections from the state when they first open or reopen, change their use or when a complaint is filed.

Civil Rights Office contacted

Leonard Rezmierski, Ph.D., superintendent, Northville Public Schools, said the district has responded to the state building inspector's report and has contacted the of Office of Civil Rights to see what the district needs to do to comply with state regulations.

'We're working with our district's architectural firm to make

possible on our barrier-free regulations," he said.

The parent who issued the complaint said some missing handrails at Hillside have already been installed, that the 21-inch rise on one of the landings was corrected, and landings have been poured outside Hillside's cafeteria

Rezmierski said the district will continue to work over the summer to fix deficiencies at all Northville

"We're very mindful of the need for this but won't have the rest of the work done until we finish the process of determining our requirements," Rezmierski

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What a state building inspector found

On April 5, 2006, an inspector from the Bureau of Construction Codes & Fire Safety, Department of Labor and Economic Growth, Building Division, in Lansing found the following deficiencies at Hullside Middle School. Northville Public Schools officials had to provide a written plan of A correction or response by May 31, 2006:

Since the Northville Parks and Recreation Office is inside the school, this constitutes a "mixed use" occupancy, which must be completely separated, both horizontally and vertically, by fire separation walls, floors/ceiling assemblies or both with a minimum 2-hour-fire-resistance rating. A two-hour wall is not in place separating the mixed uses.

The Parks and Recreation building is being used as an assembly occupancy. This requires an approved automatic sprinder system, which is not in place

Several exits did not have appropriate landings.

Required handrails had rusted away.

New ramps did not meet state requirements.

Several exits exceed a 21-inch change in elevation and did not have the required ramp or stairs.

> At least one exit was directed into a (fenced parking lot which has the ability to be locked.

SOURCE: Department of Labor & Economic Growth, Bureau of Construction Codes & Fire Safety, Building Division, Lansing

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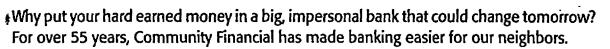
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On Campus

Albion College announces that the following students were among the 395 who graduated

Kathryn Berger graduated summa cum laude, receiving a degree in English education and Spanish with completion of the secondary education program. The honor of summa cum laude signifies that Berger graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.9. Berger is the daughter of Michael Berger of Redford Township and Mary Berger of Northville and is a graduate of Northville High School.

Gerard Breitenbeck graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in English and history with a minor in philosophy. The honor of cum laude signifies that Breitenbeck graduated with a cumulative grade pointaverage above 3.5. Breitenbeck is the son of Joseph and Deborah Breitenbeck of Northville and ia a graduate of

Catholic Central High School. Justin Ferriman graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in business communications with a minor in psychology, with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Ferriman graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75. Ferriman is the son of Edward and Cynthia Ferriman of Northville

and is a graduate of Northville High School.

Gabriel Ilko received a degree in computer science and economics and management. Ilko is the son of Maggie Ilko of Nonhville and is a graduateof Northville High School.

Michael Melvin graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in English with a minor in journalism. Melvin received this degree with departmental honors in English. Only 14 members of the class of 2007 received departmental honors for completing a senior thesis. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Melvin graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75. Melvin is the son of Michael and Patricia Melvin of Northville and is a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

Charles Snearly graduated summa cum laude, receiving a degree in communication studies/mass media with a minor in journalism. The honor of summa cum laude signifies that Snearly graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.9. Snearly is the son of Charles and Vicki Snearly of Novi and is a graduate of Northville High School.

Simeon Vincent graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in Englis with a minor in art. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Vincent gradu-

ated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75. Vincent is the son of Dimitrie Vincent of Redford and Christine Vincent of Northville and is a graduate of Northville High School.

Allen Yuan of Northville advanced to the semi-finals of the MATHCOUNTS National Championship, won by Kevin Chen of Texas, on May 11 in Fort Worth, Texas. Yuan won a \$4,000 scholarship as a semi-finalist in the one-on-one oral Countdown Round as well as a \$6,000 scholarship as Written Round Runner-

Kari S. Rayner of Northville is one of more than 2,000 winners of National Merit Scholarship awards, earning a National Merit Northwestern University Scholarship.

Morehead State University faculty and students recently celebrated academic excellence with a series of awards ceremonies. The College of Science and Technology Department of Psychology recognized Sarah Rumbley of Northville.

The following Northville students have been named to the Hope College Dean's List: Elizabeth Cohen, Lauren Harmer, Lauren Moak and Lara Wagner.

Wayne County denies request for May board election recount

■ Grimmer says it's been learning experience

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Carol Grimmer's request for a recount in the May 8 Northville school board election has been denied, according to the Wayne County Elections Office in Detroit.

Members of the Wayne County Board of Canvassers met on May 30 to review candidate Grimmer's

The request was denied because it did not meet the statutory requirements in Michigan for a recount, said an elections office spokesperson.

Grimmer said she received a letter on June 1 indicating that her Petition for Recount was denied because it was not notarized.

"My committee and I went to Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk, about that, and she said we didn't need to have it notarized," Grimmer said.

"The first I heard about it was at the Board of Canvassers meeting when it was rejected," Grimmer

"We don't understand this. She's been there for years," Grimmer.

Denial due to two reasons

Hillebrand, who attended the Board of Canvassers meeting, said the recount request was actually denied for two reasons.

"It was denied because it wasn't notarized, but the other reason it was denied was because she didn't state that there was error or fraud made in the counting or the tabulation," Hillebrand said.

"And, I did inform them (Grimmer's committee members) of that when they came into the office. In election law, that's a requirement to get a recount."

Hillebrand said she did not think the request had to be notarized because election law says the candidate must only prepare a sworn affidavit.

The election law is kind of vague as to what a swom affidavit is, and I did take a sworn statement from her," she said.

Hillebrand said the first time she heard that a recount request needs to be notarized was when she attended the Board of Canvassers

"Certainly it's embarrassing," she said. "I feel horrible, but I don't think they would have accepted it (the request) anyway."

Hillebrand has asked Wayne County staff to outline rules and regulations regarding recounts.

"I think we met state law, which says a sworn statement must be presented," Hillebrand said.

"My committee is definitely disappointed, but we're all considering it a learning experience. We felt that there were some discrepancies in the voting. The numbers didn't seem to be the same in the different areas," said Grimmer.

She hasn't decided if she'll run for a board seat again. Only 34 votes separated Grimmer from candidate Libby Smith.

"I've already had people come up to me and said they would like to work for the campaign in the next election," she said. "A lot of people have said we need change. We need representation in the township. We have three-fourths of the students."

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Northville Public Schools Honors Outstanding Educators and Employees

Seven Northville Public School teachers and staff members were honored as the district's nominees for the 2006-07 outstanding educator and employee at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Area (WCRESA) 21st Annual Celebration of Excellence of Education May 9.

The event, presented in partnership with the Ford Motor Company Fund, recognizes and congratulates outstanding, dedicated educators that exemplify excellence in promoting high achievement for Wayne County students.

Northville honorees are: Elementary Teacher of the

Nicole Bolt, Winchester Elementary School Rookie Teacher of the Year Juliann Oljace, Amerman

Vicki Kopistiansky, Hillside

Middle School vocal music teacher

Ancillary Professional Employee of the Year Mary Daar, Hillside counselor

Media Integration Honoree Sue Spaniol, Hillside media specialist

Support Employee of the Year Kathy Sigler, Cooke School para-educator

David Bowen, Northville High School English teacher

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Leadership, not taxhike threats, please

For months, the governor's office essentially said we had two choices: Enact a tax hike or watch as school aid was slashed, state troopers were laid off and Medicaid payments were snatched from the state's most vul-

Then, after all the finger-pointing and foot-stamping, a compromise was reached that gets us through the current budget year without a tax increase and without any of the Draconian measures threatened by the

To be sure, the hard questions are still ahead for next year's fiscal budget. After all, this year's budget was largely saved by accounting tricks that either steal from the future or defer spending decisions until next year.

Nonetheless, the budget deal affirms the position taken earlier this year by our state senator, Valde Garcia of Marion Township. When we asked him about the unfairness of yanking promised state aid from the schools so late in the budget year, Carcia said the state had obvious options to avoid such cuts. He turned out to be right.

So why, then, was the governor staking out a position that she was going to be forced to slash school aid by \$122 a student — the equivalent of about \$1 million for school districts such as Howell and Brighton? It appears as though she was using threats to schools - as well as to state police and Medicaid recipients - as a way to force a tax hike.

She even came to communities such as Brighton to conduct wellorchestrated town meetings in which citizens were encouraged to urge their lawmakers to approve a tax hike to avoid cuts to critical services.

It's possible — perhaps likely — that a tax hike will still be necessary. Our state income tax rate now is more than 10 percent lower than it was when the decade began. There are even fiscal conservatives who will talk about the need for more revenue. But they want to be assured that the state first agrees to substantial changes in the way that money is now

That commitment has been lacking from the governor, who has mostly declined to address two major cost centers - health-care and retirement benefits for state employees and public school teachers.

She changed her tune a bit last week at a meeting on Mackinac Island in which she conceded that changes in these areas are needed. It's a welcome first step, although some critics saw her statements as intentionally measured and tepid.

We, too, are unconvinced that she is ready to take on the state's teachers unions, particularly the Michigan Education Association, which is one

When Granholm was in the Daily Press & Argus offices a few weeks ago, she demurred when we asked her if the state budget solution included changes in teachers' benefits. Teacher health-care costs, she said, were an issue for local school boards. There were constitutional constraints that prevented changes in pension plans, she said.

Left unsaid was the fact that she could have taken leadership roles on these issues.

There are significant reforms in health care and pensions that Lansing can direct. The Michigan Education Association insurance affiliate called MESSA, for example, must provide claims history so that other insurers can make competitive bids. Huge loopholes must be closed to prevent expensive abuses of the pension plan.

These are just two of the areas in which reform is necessary before there can be any hint of a tax hike. We hope last week's statement on Mackinac Island is an indication that the governor is ready to provide such leadership rather than threats.

Editorial originally appeared in a Northville Record sister publication.

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A more inclusive approach?

As Northville High School completes another successful school year and sends its new class of graduates off to further endeavors, it might be useful to reflect upon some of its athletic practices with the goal of enhancing the experience for more students.

One area possibly warranting a slight change concerns the current approach to both junior varsity and varsity sports. Currently, many of the junior varsity and varsity teams have pre-season tryouts to determine who actually "makes the team" with the unfortunate result of excluding many students otherwise interested in participating in the Northville High School sports team experience and further developing their athletic skills in that sport. Can you imagine the outrage if a similar approach was used in the Northville High School academic context and generally excluding students deemed not to be at the top of their class who still desired to

A better approach would entail a system in which all interested students be permitted to practice with at least the junior varsity team and possibly the varsity team when appropriate. Assuming that these otherwise excluded students attended practice regularly and satisfied other reasonable practice requirements, the coaches of each Northville High School team could still select who would suit up for competition with other schools and continue Northville's recognized excellence in participatory sports.

This approach would expand the rosters of each team by allowing otherwise interested students to participate in the sport at least at the junior varsity level and both experience the team phenomenon and improve their overall athletic skill in the sport of their choice without any substantial diminution of the overall level of competition against other schools. This would enhance the future talent pool available to each sports team as additional students would be able to improve their skills, especially for next year's team. The additional cost of this more inclusive approach would be minimal while the benefits to both the students and future teams would be significant.

As American adults become increasingly overweight and less inclined to exercise, we need to better acquaint our future adults with the sports experience and assist them in finding ways to include exercise in their lifestyles. The current approach to sports at Northville High School does not accomplish this by 'excluding otherwise interested' stu-dents in the sport of their choice. I hope that the superintendent of the Northville school system, the Northville High School athletic director, the management of the Northville High School and coach of each Northville High School sports team use the summer to find a way to adopt a more inclusive approach to sports at the school with the goal of enhancing the athletic experience for all interested students going forward.

> Eric Turner Northville '

Thanks from Amerman

We, the Amerman Elementary Ice Cream Social Committee, would like to express our gratitude to everyone that worked together to make the event last Friday such a success. In particular, we would like to thank the following businesses: Genitti's Hole in the Wall, Dr. Arsiwala at Livonia Urgent Care, Mother's Pizzeria, Dr. Pepper/Seven Up Inc., Sara Lee, Dr. Lembree's General and Cosmetic

Dentistry, Schoolcraft College, The Shawn Riley Band and Waste Management. We also want to thank the countless Amerman parents, teachers, and school staff who helped on this event as well as the parents who donated individual cases of drinks and bake goods. And finally, we couldn't have done it without the numerous Northville High School, Meads Mill and Hillside Middle school students who volunteered. We feel so lucky to be part of such a warm and giving community. Thank

> Amerman Ice Cream Social Committee

Head for the border

Our President's suggestion that opposition to the amnesty program for illegals of 2007 is 'just political rhetoric." Is this to suggest the objectives being promoted by all politicians may "not" be just political rhetoric? Balderdash!

The 1986 amnesty legislation was not the first compromise, and the results were found to be a disaster with little will for enforcement of our law. This legislation is more of the same stuff with phony, hollow strings applied to the legislation. Fool me once, hame on you, and to avoid accumulated stupidness, not again and again.

How annoying it is to hear the vile charges of nativism, racism and being anti- Hispanic. These are the usual lowdown and foolish liberal talking points of the supporters of the current Senate amnesty program. We have a country, presumably, of laws. There is a business, in easy access to live in the United States. It is understood by travellers arriving in the U.S. - an ultimate and historical cavein towards providing amnesty. This might be dubbed "a jerk around the jerks" approach of illegals to U.S.immigration policies in our immigration laws being broken by the illegals. There must be no hope of them becoming a U.S. citizen. This will remove a perceived incentive and no price, fine, or other penance is acceptable. Our politicians have dragged their feet (as well as knuckles) on any firm positive actions that would limit the flow of illegals. They still dangle the possibility of a funded fence as a part of the socalled comprehensive immigration program. Vhat a crock.

"Well," they say, "What would you do? Deport them all?

Not at all. I suggest nothing be done. As things stand, illegals and anyone else has emergency health care available through hosadditional chain migration of tens of millions of new immigrants in a family unification program? More unskilled labor will amount to more strife among Americans competing for unskilled jobs in a downward economic cycle and an estimated \$2.5 trillion load to an overloaded and expanding American entitlement system. Control the border and this problem is dissolved, and with this border secure, summarily deport the illegals in our prisons. The McCain argument of "jobs Americans won't do" is a fraud as the illegals represent only 25 percent of the workers now in agriculture. No real crisis!

Many feckless politicians listen to lobbyists and often do not understand the facts or sort out projected outcomes. The people in Congress should be pressed to understand the implications this amnesty program has for America. I suggest everyone try to understand what is proposed and how most provisions of the amnesty of 1986 were violated as our border became a sieve. This is my opinion, and no one among the amnesty proponents has presented an argument that could be classified other than lame.

> Jim Nowka Northville

Friday Night Snub?

It's unfortunate that the Northville High School Jazz Band was not the opening act for the Friday Night Concert as it has been in the past. The High School Jazz Band is arguably the best high school band in Michigan and anyone who has ever attended one of their concerts would agree. They are featured at the Detroit Jazz Fest, the opening act for well known jazz bands and perform for civic groups around the metro area. When it comes to high school musicians, these kids are the best of the best, and we should be proud to show them off. Someone screwed up by not scheduling them to kick off the beginning of

> Norm Fankell Northville

Haven't we learned?

Memorial Day has come and gone and the expected ceremonies and giving of thanks to those who gave their lives in the service of their country were properly spoken. But the question still remains: Have we learned anything from invading a country which was not threatening us, in direct violation of international law to which this country is a signer through its membership in the United Nations? Have we learned that those who were reluctant to go to war were not wimps and the neo-cons and George Bush were not the macho, brave ones because he mouthed cowboy movie cliches - "Bring them on!" and "Axis of Evil"?

Democracy is undoubtedly superior to dictatorship, but when we have a media that acts as a stenographer for a strutting president rather than inquiring behind the allegations (and downright lies) being made by him and his minions and a general public that does not try to inform itself and listens only to soundbites and smears, democracy is not really functioning. Even with a complacent media, there was evidence available to the effect that those most pushing for the invasion of Iraq were also in favor of the Vietnam war but successfully evaded the draft, that Bush got into the Ivy League schools but was near the bottom of his class, that he made a very sorry record as a businessman, failing in all his endeavors. It is no surprise that someone satpital emergencys rooms and public entitle is fied with such mediocrity would be satisfied ments as well. Why do anything leading to with the same low level of governance once hể is in power.

I held a poster against going to war on Eight Mile Road for one hour each week for 15 months, so I should feel that the carnage in Iraq is not my fault. But I feel no relief. We, all of us, are responsible for over 3,300 of our boys and girls killed there, at least 25,000 wounded, some blind, paraplegic, or braindamaged, or missing arms and legs, and the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi men, women, and children killed and maimed. And yes, we should all feel the pain of the loss of prestige and good will we have suffered throughout the world.

Isn't it about time that we realized that the fact that have the strongest military in the world does not justify our interfering or invading other countries? When will we

> Irene Piccone Northville

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Chinese are bullish on stocks – will U.S. bear the cost?

According to China Daily, China's official English Language newspaper, more than 70 billion Yuan (9.1 billion U.S. dollars) was transferred from savings accounts in Shanghal to stock trading accounts in the first four months of this year. There is a China Craze going on in an attempt to get rich quick in the stock market. Their stock market has soared more than 50 percent this year on top of a 130 percent gain in 2006, drawing in tens of thousands of investors each

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The Chinese people, shaking off the rusted chains of socialism, have embraced Deng Xiaoping's line, "To get rich is glorious!" As China's paramount leader following Mao Zedong, Deng opened China to the world in the early 1980s. When Deng Xiaoping was asked about apparent inconsistencles in the socialist/communist road the Chinese were following under the preeminent leader, Mao, and the capitalist road it appeared to take under Dengs direction, he said, "It does not matter if the cat is white or the cat is black - as long

as the cat can catch the

mice." The Chinese have stressed economic growth together with social stability and have been catching mice and making money ever sincel

Chinese citizens are savers. As the communist "iron rice bowl" has gone away, they must save to educate their children and prepare for their own retirement. Typically, the Chinese save and produce; Americans spend and consume. Now, the Chinese are putting their savings in the stock market, hoping it will provide an "iron rice bowl" on steroids for their and their children's

The feeding frenzy of stockbuying in China appears to be based on what Alan Greenspan, the former Federal Reserve Chairman, once called 'irrational exuberance." People are not simply investing their savings while scooping up stocks, but also pawning their goods and homes, borrowing money from friends and relatives and spending their retirement to get a piece of the action. People are investing as if China's annual double-digit economic

growth will never slow down and stocks will defy gravity forever. Inevitably, when the bubble bursts, the pain will be excruciating as the losers will be those who can least afford to take a financial beating.

"So what?" you may ask. Why should you care what happens in the Chinese stock market and the potentially huge loss of savings of average Chinese workers?

Because the economies of the United States and China are so inexiricably entwined that, when China's bubble bursts, it is likely to send an economic wave that could become a tsunami before hitting our shores.

Going for the gold The Chinese are preparing for their host role in the 2008 Olympics. Their goal is to capture the most gold medals. Likewise, there seems to be to an "invest your gold today" mentality sweeping across the country. Reportedly, local Chinese jokesters are circulating a text message, replacing the patriotic lyrics of the country's national anthem. with calls to invest in the



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stock market. The Chinese National Anthem, the 'March of the Volunteers," calls for citizens to defend the nation against enemies. But the modified version urges citizens to "rise" and "invest all of their funds in the tempting stock market."

The Chinese National anthem: Arise, ye who refuse to be slaves:

With our very flesh and blood Let us build our new Great

The Peoples of China are in the most critical time. Everybody must roar his defiance.

Arise! Arise! Arise! Millions of hearts with one mind,

Brave the enemy's gunfire, March on! Brave the enemy's gunfire,

March on! March on! March

on, on!

What will become of the people when they learn the stock market goes up as well as down, wiping out the wealth of ordinary Chinese workers? Will they be able to brave the stock market's missire and "march on"?

Will the people "roar in defiance" when the inevitable happens? Clearly, there are "millions of hearts with one mind that expect to ride the Chinese stock market dragon to riches. How will the people react when the crash hits? Will they "Arise! Arise!

Arisel'? Chinese leaders' greatest fear is losing control. Maintaining control while opening up their country has been a delicate balance. As the 21st century unfolds, the Chinese people and leaders will discover that greater freedom brings

How will China's government respond when "irrational exuberance" turns to anger and fear when tens, if not hundreds, of billions of Yuan are wiped off the books of millions of ordinary. Chinese investors? How will the "Millions of hearts with one mind' respond?

Given the inextricable link between, and mutual dependence of, our respective economies, we better hope for a soft landing when the Chinese stock market makes its inevitable correction.

Here's hoping the people of China will respond with "March on! March on! March on, on!" and not "Everybody must roar his desiance."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 7, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

NORTHVILLE EVENTS

Grand Opening for Images Interior Design Center and **Epiphany Kitchens** TIME/DATE: noon-6 p.m.

Saturday **LOCATION: 107 N. Center**

Street, Northville **DETAILS: Wine and hors**

d'oeuvres reception; new kitchen displays completed. CONTACT: (248) 735-3991

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E, Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com Dinner Theater - "In

Stitches' TIME/DATES: 7 p.m. Friday, June 15; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through June 30

DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person; to run through November: call for more dates. **Neil Diamond Tribute from**

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

Village Voices "All That Jazz"

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

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

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday TIME: noon LOCATION: 42221 Scenic

DETAILS: Annual Picnic Potluck

CONTACT: Julie Mantay (248) 349-1602

Book Club Meeting

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

Auditions for "Rapunzel"

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16 LUCATION: Marquis Theatre,

135 E. Main St. DETAILS: Children ages 8-15, must sing "Do-Re-Mi" from "Sound of Music," accompanist provided: prepare a poem or monologue no longer than 90

memorized. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

seconds, does not have to be

Downtown Development Authority Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, June 19 TIME: 8 a.m.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT: downtownnorthville.com

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. **Teen Summer Reading** Program

DETAILS: "YNK, You Never Know," exciting programs and chances to win prizes; open to students entering grade six through high school; stop at information desk to register and receive your schedule of events, including several video game competitions.

MILL RACE **MATTERS**

Mill Race Historical Village

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

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open; 10 a.m. MOMS Club; 6:30 p.m. Mill Race Questers

Friday: 9 a.m. archives open; 5:30 p.m. rehearsal

Saturday:10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Private Tours; 4-6 p.m. wedding'

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1-4 p.m. Village Open; 1 p.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 2 p.m. Northville Genealogical;

6:30 p.m. Venture Scouts Monday: 7 p.m. Lions Club Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang Wednesday: 6:45 n m Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church

Grounds closed to the pub-

SENIOR **EVENTS**

Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds

Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Tanger Outlet Mail 9:30 a.m.: Yoga

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Bunco Massage by appointment Friday

9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker

1 p.m.: Movie "Night At The Museum"

Monday 8:30 a.m.: Soaring Eagle Casino

9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise and Line

Dance 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre Chair massage by appoint-

Tuesday 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday 10 a.m.: Oxycise 10 a.m.: Skin Cancer Seminar

noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Book Club 7 p.m.: Bridge LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

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 is \$1.

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

Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon

Thursdays LOCATION: Senior Community Center

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost is \$1.

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

Netball

DATE: Fridays TIME: 7-9 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community Center** DETAILS: British game based

Health Walking

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

GOLF OUTINGS

24th Annual Goodwill **Industries Golf Classic**

Road

DATE: Monday TIME: 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. double shotgun start LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile

DETAILS: All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit; driving range and golf

pro available throughout the day; \$250 per person; includes green fees, cart, breakfast, lunch, dinner, Imagination Celebration, live and silent auctions featuring chance to bid on ride for two in WJR Traffic Copter; dinner 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 lunch and dinner; register as foursome or individual; sponsorship opportunities; holein-one contest to win a car; putting contest to win \$5,000.

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

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

LOCATION: Woodlands of Van Buren, Wayne

DETAILS: Eighteen holes of golf with cart, box lunch and open beverage carts on the course, steak reception following golf with open bar, dessert, prizes, 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

12TH Annual Charity Golf Scramble

DATE: Thursday, June 21 TIME: Registration 8:30 a.m., Shotgun start 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Club, Six Mile and Currie roads,

loosely.on basketball rules; \$3: 1. ... Northville 10 more out in another nerson student enrichment programs, staff development, classroom equipment and teacher minigrants for the Novi Community School District; cost \$130 per person; includes 18 holes of golf, lunch at the turn and din-

> CONTACT: Bob Schram (248) 449-1203 or www.novi.k12.mi.us/NEF/NEFind ex.htm

Samaritan Counseling **Center Sixth Annual Charity Golf Outing**

DATE: Friday, June 22 TIME: 10:30 a.m. Registration, driving range, put-ting contest; Noon Shotgun Start LOCATION: Links of Novi, 50395 Ten Mile Road

DETAILS: Fees \$125 per golfer: includes cart, lunch, dinner and awards; dinner only

guests \$25; proceeds of outing subsidize therapy programs; mail checks and registration to Samaritan Counseling Center, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. CONTACT: (248) 474-4701

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-golfer \$40; RSVP and payment due Monday,

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 and raffle with prizes. Cost is \$110 per golfer or \$400 for advanced registration of a foursome by

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

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

Avacation Bible School "DATE!'Jüde'18-22 'TIME: 9-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: "Quest for Truth,"

investigate Jesus' life. First Presbyterian Church of

an Indiana Jones-type adventure

where kids dig into scripture to

Northville LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CUNTACT: (248) 349-0911 Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m. Single Place Ministries

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

Chat Dating DATE: June 14 **DETAILS: Sadie Bolos will** help you identify the best in yourself and others in four min-

Walking Group TIME/DAY: 11:30 a.m., Saturday

LOCATION: First, second and tourth 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

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 **Vacation Bible School** DATE: June 25-29 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon DETAILS: "SonForce Kids" for ages K-grade 6; a week of fun

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

and adventure.

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 CONTACT: (248) 374 7400

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 work-

CONTACT: Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978

First United Methodist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

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

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Amnesty for Illegal *Immigrants*

Do you enjoy living in America with a Constitution that guarantees you freedom? We take many things for granted as Americans. Like the right to own property, the right to bear arms, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, etc. All that is in danger of being lost with the coming votes on Amnesty for illegal immigrants in the U.S. Senate and soon afterward in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill which is being debated amounts to more deception by our elected officials

from both parties. The bill is promoted as a "compromise" bill which would require illegal aliens to pay a \$5000 fine, leave the country for a short time then reenter on a path to citizenship. They would have to pay a minimum of back taxes, learn English (which they have absolutely no interest in doing), and buy health insurance, even though they now receive free medical care in the ER. In return, they are granted amnesty, encouraged to bring their families, etc., which could swell the ranks of new "citizens" to 30 million or more. The only thing guaranteed by this bill is that many millions of illegal immigrants will be granted amnesty. All of the tough

"penalties" are window dressing for your benefit and mine. Like the 700-mile fence along the border that Congress approved but will never be built. The cost of assimilating 30 million people, mostly uneducated, will be even more of a burden on U.S. taxpayers than they have now. It will have a tremendous impact on the standard of living in the U.S.A. Many of these people are criminals and terrorists as well. Half the terrorists who attacked the U.S. on 9/11 were illegal immigrants. Should these people be on a "path to citi-

Please call and write your U.S.

Senators (Carl Levin and Debbie

Stabenow) and your U.S. Representative

in Congress ASAP. The time for action is

now. For more information see

www.jbs.org or www.numbersusa.org.

Also watch Lou Dobbs on CNN televi-

Gerald N. Wiggins South Lyon

Kings Mill celebrates

"If you ever wanted to kiss the city good-bye and live where you can hike, bike, picnic or swim in the country sunshine and fresh forest breezes... Kings Mill is the place."

This quote was from a news article 40 years ago this month in the Northville Record noting the opening of Kings Mill Cooperative on Northville Road between

Six and Seven Mile roads.
Forty years have passed like a wink, and Kings Mill is still here and thriving. providing a secure, garden-like setting for the 455 homes and the hundreds of families that call Kings Mill their home. Long noted for its landscaping, king-size swimming pool, and "know your neighbor" environment, Kings Mill celebrates its 40th anniversary this weekend with an open house on Sunday, 1-4 p.m. A number of local and state dignitaries have been invited to enjoy refreshments in the Kings Mill Clubhouse with particular emphasis on the "originals" who moved in when the complex was opened in 1967. Several still live in Kings Mill, but others who have moved on are being traced and

invited to come and visit. They all will marvel at what they purchased then for about \$1,200 down and a monthly maintenance fee averaging about \$157. As evidence of what has happened to the housing market and neverending inflation, units are selling from about 60 to over 100 thousand dollars. Monthly maintenance fees are now above \$400. But Kings Mill residents ask, "Where else could I live this comfortably and economically?"

The monthly fee covers water and heat, grounds maintenance, snow removal, and all exterior repairs. Kitchen appliances and water heaters are replaced as they wear out, all at no charge to the member.

utes or less.

As the state of Michigan motto is "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look around you," Kings Mill members paraphrase is "Looking for a warm, comfortable place to live? Come visit us at Kings Mill."

Don Sherman Northville

Get entertained locally

With the current high price of gas, everyone is trying to save where they can. This past Friday evening I along with my sister went to Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall where we had a very enjoyable evening of entertainment in the theater.

While eating dinner one sits at the table with several other people. One can find new friends this way. One of the couples at our table came to enjoy the evening from Sterling Heights. The cost for dinner for two and entertainment is the theater is \$45.

Detroit. There the cost of one seat is \$51. One must drive for a good 45 minutes and then pay to park the car. What a bargain it is to have dinner and

entertainment at Genitti's. More people

We also enjoy attending the Pops Series at the Detroit Symphony in

in the Northville area should try it. They will truly enjoy the evening.

Charles Toussaint

Kudos to Corriveau on trash stance

I absolutely agree with Rep. Marc Corriveau on the trash issue. I used to travel Napier Road every day, but I had to stop due to all the flat tires my Mercury Mariner was getting. I counted four flat tires in four months. As soon as I changed my route the flats stopped happening. I think it would be nice if the trash industry would hand me a check instead of a flier, then I would not have to pay for all

those flat tires. Not long ago I was heading down Napier, taking my chances, when I saw a gutted deer carcass and some trash bags along the road. Luckily, my kids missed it. At other times I have seen wood with nails sticking straight up in the road, just waiting for someone to run over it. I have seen broken glass strewn all over the road

on several occasions. I hope Rep. Corriveau keeps up the heat for as long as it takes. Good Job.

> Cecilia Bruck Northville

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

TÍME: 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.northylleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203. The fees are \$5 for drop-ins or \$45 for a monthly resident pass for unlimited classes. The classes will be held at Hillside Recreation Center

or the Senior Community Center. All fitness levels are welcome to participate and certified instructors are there to provide safe and funworkouts

Open Basketball

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

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

Open Family Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 4-6 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: There is a fee of \$2 per person.

Open 40+ Basketball

DATE: Every Wednesday TIME: 7-9.30 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

Open Volleyball

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

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June 16

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DISTRICT CHA



Photo submitted by Diana Birdsall Northville players celebrate with the district championship trophy after beating Livonia Churchill 1-0 Friday.

Danielle Toney ends scoreless streak against Churchill

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Livonia Churchill held the powerful Northville soccer team scoreless through three full games

and one overtime period. The Mustangs (14-3-3) didn't

let that bother them. Danielle Toney scored just 10 seconds into the second overtime of the district final to score the lone goal in a 1-0 victory Friday

at Churchill. "She started dribbling, and I just saw that gap," Toney said. "I ran through, and she played the

perfect ball through. "I was like, I've missed 50 shots in a row, so I better make this one, because I'm pretty tired."

The winning goal

Northville started the second overtime with possession of the ball. Sarah Stern brought the ball up the left side of the field as the defense fell back. Stern found Toney making a break toward the middle of the penalty box, and Stern made a perfect pass.

Toney, who admittedly missed several opportunities earlier in the game, didn't miss the chance to end the game. She chipped the ball past a hard-charging goalkeeper to send the Mustang faithful into a frenzy.

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Mustangs make regional final

Northville kept its postseason run going with a 1-0 win Tuesda against Ann Arbor Huron in the opening round of regional play at Saline. The Mustangs scored after collecting four straight corner kicks. Courtney Baskins sent the ball into the middle. The ball was sent wide to Sarah Stern, who popped the ball back into the

Kristen Slack, up from her defensive position, found the ball in a scrum and got just enough to get a shot over the goal line for the

game's lone tally with 31:09 left in the second half. Liz Watza made two saves for her 11th shutout of the year.

Reynolds and Jenkins All-State

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS REPORTER

The Northville girls track team was led by All-State performances by Amy Reynolds and Brianna

Reynolds again set the school record in the pole vault, clearing 10-10 for fifth place.

She and teammate Julie Foucher have taken turns oneupping each other all season. Reynolds, just a sophomore, will have a couple of years to try and improve on her record.

"Amy did an amazing job this season and continued to improve throughout the season from meet to meet," Northville head coach Nancy Smith said. "Her determination and dedication showed each and every meet.

'Amy would not have been able to achieve her heights without the assistance of Pole Vault coach Mark Yassay, who volunteered his expertise again this

Jenkins went to the state meet looking for All-State honors. She accomplished her missing by high jumping 5-2 for seventh place. It was Jenkins' second appearance at the state meet.

Reynolds and Jenkins also earned Academic All-State honors because of their hard work in the classrooms as well as on the

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Northville sophomore Amy Reynolds races down the track for a pole-vaulting attempt at the state meet.

Mustangs place ninth at state

■ Northville led by 4 All-State performances

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville was well represented at the state track finals Saturday at East Kentwood High School with four All-State performances.

The Mustangs finished ninth, scoring 22 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer finished comfortably in first place with 63 points, 30 ahead of second-place East Kentwood.

Pole vaulter Mike Yassay turned in the top performace with a jump of 15-4 for second place.

Jasen Turnbull turned in a pair of All-State runs. He set a new school record in the mile, finishing in 4:16.3 for fourth place. He also finished in third in the 800 meters (1:55.65).

Cavan Corcoran also claimed a medal in the 300 hurdles. He took sixth place, crossing the finish line in 39.5.

The 3,200 relay team of Habib Khan, Nick Kolbow, Jack Dalton and Turnbull just missed placing, taking ninth place in 8.01.

This has been a wonderful season. We can all be proud of the many victories we had this season and that we beat the state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer team in their Invitational earlier this year.



Northville pole vaulter Mike Yassay runs toward a the pit at the state meet. He finished second, clearing 15-4,



Photos by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Mustang Danielle Toney scored Northville's, and the game's, only goal with 10 seconds left in Friday's playoff game. Here she battles with a Churchill's Lindsay Marlow for possession of the ball.



Mustang Lauren Lokey pressures a Churchill Charger for the ball during Friday's playoff contest.

DISTRICT CHAMPS: Northville outlasts Churchill in intense heat

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It feels good," Toney said. "I teel like every single time we played them, we were the better team, and I feel like we always dominate. This time we finally came out with the win."

For Stern, it was just a readand-react play.

"It was completely made up as we went." Stern said with a big smile. "I actually didn't see

her at all, I just heard her. "She was due. It was perfect placement. It was great."

Controlling the play

Northville carried much of the play toward the end of regulation and throughout the first overtime. With scorching temperatures, Meteyer did his best to keep fresh legs coming into the game.

'We used our depth," he said. We knew that this game with this heat and that field was

going to be a factor. "We felt that if the game dragged out, the longer it went, the better chance we had."

The Mustangs had two golden opportunities to score in regula-

A few minutes before halftime, Churchill goalie Stephanie Turner deflected a shot to her left out near the top of the

penalty area. She had trouble locating the ball after the rebound. Jill Alumbaugh had the ball come to her, and she tried to float a shot into the net but sent it from the right side to wide left.

A few minutes into the second half, Toney stole a ball deep in Churchill territory, worked to the middle and fired a high shot that bounced off the crossbar straight down and out. Kelsey Fiscus tried to head the rebound in, but Turner made an easy save.

It was a much easier day for Watza. She was never really tested in earning her 10th shutout of the year, but that didn't mean it was easy for her nerves.

"We had plenty of opportuni-ties," Watza said. "We kept get-ting unlucky. Dani just finished it, just like she needed to.
"Our defense is amazing.

Everybody just pitched in, and they really made it work today."

Northville 2, Plymouth 0

Northville passed its first test of the postseason with a 2-0 vic-

tory against Plymouth.

Danielle Toney continues to add to her school-record for total goals with two more in the May 29 win.

Liz Watza earned her ninth



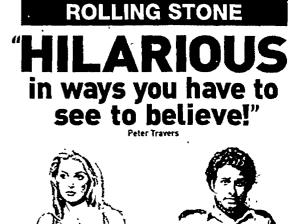
The Mustangs knocked off Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 in the first round of regional play Tuesday. The Mustangs advance to play the winner of Saline and the winner of host Saline and Dearborn

at 7 p.m. Friday at Saline.
"From this point on, you're playing teams many times that you haven't seen before," Meteyer said. "The longer you go, the less likely you are to see somebody that you've played

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Mustang freshman Kelsey Fiscus dashes after a ball during last Friday night's game at Livonia Churchill.





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NORTHVILLE ROUNDUP: Baseball and softball upended in district play

■ Mustang golf finishes 10th at state meet

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville knew it had a tough draw with Mercy in the first round of district play. The Mustangs (23-7-1) fought hard but came out on the short end of a 2-1 decision.

Jenna Dumbleton pitched for the Mustangs, allowing five hits and two earned runs with four strikeouts. She also knocked in the lone run for the Mustangs.

Kelsey Lewis provided two hits and scored the Northville run. Sarah Rounsifer reached twice, on a walk and was hit by a pitch.

"We are all disappointed that we didn't go farther in the state tournament, but we knew we had to face a tough opponent in Mercy and just didn't play well enough," Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski said.

Despite the disappointment, Chrzanowski knows here team accomplished a lot during the regular season.

This is the first time since 1989 that we won the division, and we finished second in the league," she said. "The girls also won the Saline Tournament and had a great comeback against Plymouth at the beginning of the year, and Sarah Rounsifer's walkoff homerun in the eighth inning against Canton was a great win.

The underclassmen now know how it feels to get knocked out early and hopefully that will motivate to do what it takes to go farther next year.

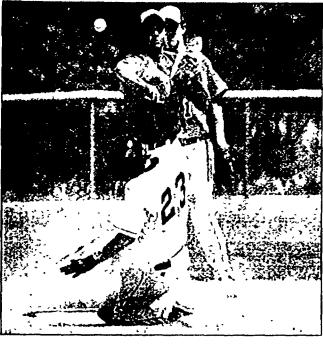
Coaches always hate to say good-bye to seniors, Chrzanowski was thankful for what her leaders provided.

This team was so much fun to coach and they worked hard to be successful this year," she said. "We'll miss our seniors as they were great leaders this year, and we wish them the best in the future."

Basebali

Farmington ended Northville's winning streak (27 games) and season with a 4-3 win in the district final Saturday at Catholic

The Mustangs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, but a



momentum. When play resumed, Farmington got out of a jam in the bottom of the first and tied the game at two in the next half

Mustang starting pitcher Bryce Jenney helped his cause with a solo home run to retake the lead,

but it wouldn't last. In the fifth, Farmington tied the score and took the lead on a

The Mustangs (29-5) were unable to cash in a runner on third and two outs in the sixth and seventh innings, and the season came to an abrupt end.

While expectations were high for the Mustangs, Northville head coach John Kostrzewa realizes his team did some amazing things this season.

"To say it was anything but a success would be remiss," he said. "Being competitive, being respected, gaining some notoriety in terms of the program as well as putting worthy kids into small or big-time colleges, those are the things that are most important.

"I think if you look back on the season, we did a pretty good job of that.

Northville got a scare from Catholic Central to start district play. Down 2-1 with two outs in the final inning, Ross Riehl delivered a three-run triple. The

Mustangs escaped with a 4-2 win. Bret Spencer took care of North

lengthy rain delay halted the. Farmington, holding them to just four hits in a 6-0 shutout in the second round.

Tennis

The Northville tennis team finished tied for 13th place at the state meet.

Scoring points for the Mustangs were Mike Baskins with a second-round win against Alex Clos of Churchill (4-6, 6-4, 7-5 at No. 3 singles, the No. 1 doubles team of Harry Zhang and Lee Schechter with a 6-0, 6-4 win in the first round, the No. 3 doubles team of Andy Mills and Mike Hagan 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the second round and Jason Raymond and Graham McHenry with a 6-1, 6-1 win in the first round at No. 4 doubles.

Lacrosse

The Mustangs lacrosse season came to an end May 30 in the district semifinals. Host Catholic Central won 18-5.

Kyle Ziomek scored two goals for the Mustangs, but it wouldn't be enough against the Shamrocks.

Pat Nemes, Brad Janer and Ryan Cebula tallied three goals each for the Shamrocks.

Northville struggle with faceoffs, losing 22 of 27.

You wont win too many games losing possession of the ball by that kind of margin," Northville head coach Greg Durham said.

Photos submitted by Diana Birdsall Left, Northville's Dominic Benavides fires to first during district play.

Right, Northville's Kelsey Lewis asks for time after sliding in safe during district play against Mercy.

Northville stayed within 6-3 in the second quarter, but CC forced a steal and converted the goal en

rout to the blowout. They are a very good team. with a returning All American and 21 seniors," Durham said. "My guys played hard, but ran into a team determined to win the state

But Durham was more than pleased with his team's 11-5

"It was a great season overall," he said. "We had some great wins, beating ranked teams such as Flint Powers and Grosse Pointe South in overtime this season.

"I am proud of the guys this season and look forward to next season to expand on our recent successes.

Golf

The Northville golf team finished 10th at the state finals Saturday at Michigan State University.

Alicia Weber led the Mustangs with a 172 (87-85). Susan Snyder was next with at 184 (87-97). Taylor Johnson carded a 201 (99-102), and Kelly Hill fired a pair of

Eve Avdoulos shot 113 on the first day. Kirsten Freisen was able to play on the second day.

Her arm thought to originally be broken, was found not to be once the swelling went down. She managed to regain enough range of motion in her arm to compete in the second day at state. Friesen, despite not playing in almost a month, managed to shoot an 87.

"It was good to see her back," Northville head coach Mary Jane Ossola said. "We missed her a lot.

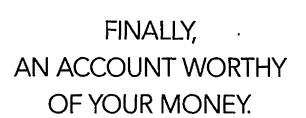
"I thought it was a wonderful effort for somebody to do that after not playing for basically

Mustang seniors Snyder and Johnson will move on, but Ossola thinks next year's returnees have a chance to do something special.

"We're not that far from being in the top three," Ossola said. "At this level, the golf has gotten so good that you really need four excellent rounds to compete. Over the summer, if everybody can just work on their game a little bit and get a little better, we can move into that top-three range next

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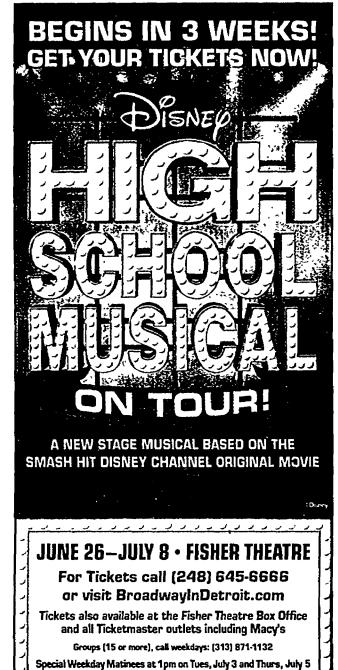
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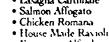
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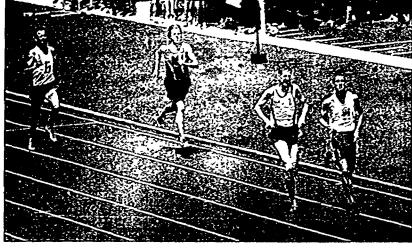
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Bottom left, Briana Jenkins smiles after an All-State performance in the high jump.







Bottom right, Nick Kolbow hands off to **Jack Dalton** in a relay at the state meet East Kentwood High

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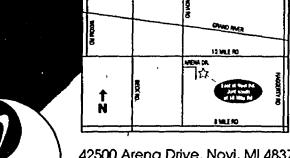
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- Marchville High School's Top 10 students
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 - CC's National Honor Society inductees



Left, presiding over his first graduation at Northville High principal, Rob Watson shakes the hand of a student during Saturday's commencement.

Right, Anita Foss laughs as she gets in line to receive her degree.

Below left, proud parents snap a few plcs of the graduates during Saturday's event at Compuware.

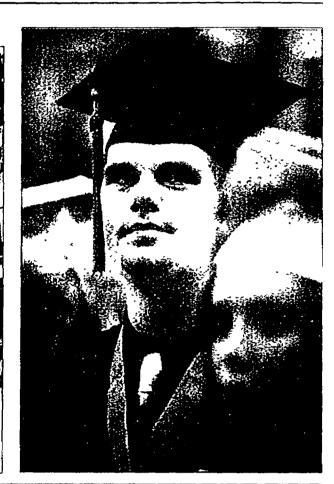
Bottom, Northville High's class of 2007 awaits their diplomas.

Below right, Erik Markstrom surveys the crowd



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Rocco Bartelo Northville High School

Congratulations! You did it' Love Mom, Dad & Brutany





Kelly Gleeson Northville High School

We wish you the best of success and happiness in your future at college and in life.
We love you always.



Jackie Hockstra Northville High School

Congratulations Jaclyn! We're proud of you. Wishes for all the happiness in your future.



Max Moylan University of Detroit Jesuit High School
Max-You have become a "man for others" We are so proud of you Love Mom. Hannah & Gramma



Rachel Picano Northville High School You are even more beautiful inside. Always remember "there is no right way to do the wrong thing." May God bless you always, Mom & Dad



Mike Yassay
Northville High School
You set and met your high
school/college goals. You are
an esome. Good luck at Notre
Dame. Love Mom, Dad & Mark



NAME: Albert Tang

PARENTS: Bruce and Kit-Ming Tang

SIBLINGS: Andrew, age 14 POST GRADUATION PLANS: LSA Honors College at the University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Undecided **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**

- · Science Olympiad (Captain) • Band (Assistant Drum
- Major)
- Varsity Quiz Bowl
- · National Honor Society
- SADD
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:** National Merit Scholar
- · AP Scholar with Distinction • USA Biology, Chemistry and
- Physics Olympiad Semifinalist Umich LSA Scholarship
- · Umich Regents Merit Scholarship

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents and teachers and their continuous support.

SCORE: 1995.758



NAME: Kelly Morga

PARENTS: Carmine and Carol SIBLINGS: Jessica, age 20 POST GRADUATION PLANS:

University of Michigan Engineering CAREER PLANS: Chemical

Engineering EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- · Vice Chairman of Northville Youth Community Action Council (NYCAC)
- National Honor Society French National Honor Society
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:** National Ment Commended
- Outstanding Senior Award (American Association of
- Teachers of French- AATF) Departmental Awards WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents and sister by encouraging me and

SCORE: 1972.23

always believing in me



NAME: Elliott Huang

PARENTS: Jeff Huang and Catherine Doong SIBLINGS: Eric Huang, age 22 **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** Columbia University in New York CAREER PLANS: Medicine **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**

- Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra (Concertmaster)
- · Class Officer (Treasurer and Historian)
- National Honor Society
- Science Olympiad
- Quiz Bowl
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National Merit Scholar
- · AP Scholar with Distinction Various school departmental awards

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My brother, Eric Huang. His struggles with autism have pushed me to work as hard as I can, since he will never have the opportunities that I have right

SCORE: 1968.75

now.



NAME: Linda Li

PARENTS: Xiaoming Li and Yu SIBLINGS: Jonathan Li, age

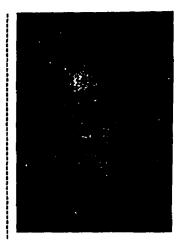
POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Pennsylvania

CAREER PLANS: Medicine

- **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**TIES: Science Olympiad
- · Rotary Interact (Treasurer) National Honor Society
- (Secretary) · Metropolitan Youth
- Symphony
- . Children's Hospital of Michigan volunteer
 ACADEMIC HONORS:
- AP Scholar with Distinction
- National Merit Finalist · Michigan Mathematics Prize
- Competition (Finalist) Science Olympiad State
- National Council of Teachers of English Award, Passion Poetry

Contest - 4th WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents by always supporting and inspiring

SCORE: 1953.75



NAME: Kari Rayner

PARENTS: Kate and Bob

SIBLINGS: Billy, age 14 **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** Northwestern University

CAREER PLANS: Undecided EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- · German Club (President) National Honor Society
- · Rotary Interact
- Quiz Bowl · Pep Band
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National Merit Scholar . Finalist in the AATG National
- German Contest
- · Delta Epsilon Phi (German Honor Society)
- One of four finalists from Northville High School for the NCTE Writing Competition

 Several departmental awards WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents because they have always

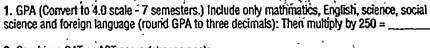
encouraged me to pursue my

interests and do my best.

SCORE: 1944.452

THE FORMULA

Here's how we pick the Top Ten high school students. Using their official transcripts, students can choose either their SAT or ACT score, combined with their grade point average, to come up with a composite score. That is the number shown at the bottom of each student's profile.



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_divide by 1.6 =

or ACT composite score_

multiply by 27.779 = ____

3. Total score: GPA plus SAT = _____

__or GPA plus ACT =_



NAME: F. William Blickle

PARENTS: Fred and Laura

SIBLINGS: Brody (16), John (15), and Henry (11)
POST GRADUATION PLANS: West Point **CAREER PLANS: Career** Military

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

. Northville High School Men's Swimming and Diving Team (Captain, All American, All State, All Area, Rookie of the Year)

 Farmington Family YMCA Stringrays Swim Team (YMCA National, Zone and State Team Member)

 Northville High School Debate Team (Vice President) . Civil Air Patrol (Cadet Chief

Master Sergeant)
ACADEMIC HONORS: · Academic All American

(National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association) National Honor Society

 National German Honor Society WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My mom; she accepted only the best when i was young, but let me make my own decisions when I was older.

SCORE: 1919 23



NAME: Julie Foucher

PARENTS: Mark Foucher and Carol Marston-Foucher SIBLINGS: Elizabeth, age 16 **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS: Medicine **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**TIES:

- · Gymnastics (Captain) Track and Field (Captain)
- Student Congress
- National Honor Society **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National Merit Commended Scholar
- Who's Who Among American **High School Students** German Honor Society
- National Council of Teachers of English Award Nominee WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents because of their constant support and

encouragement and amazing

SCORE: 1916.67

inspiration.



NAME: Shruti Agrawal

PARENTS: Sunil and Sushma Agrawai

SIBLINGS: Shivani, age 20 **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** Michigan State Honors College CAREER PLANS: Business, Accounting and eventually Law **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**

- · Northville Interact (President)
- SADD (President) National Honor Society
- MOOSE Youth Drug
- Awareness Program Speaker Northville Youth Community Action Council
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:** · Recipient of Certificate for
- Superior Writing from the National Council of Teachers of English
- · AP Scholar Award Quiz Bowl Member WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents-have always supported me and given

me the motivation to do the best 1

SCORE 1916.674

can.



NAME: Brian Havlisch

PARENTS: Gene and Rebecca Havlisch

SIBLINGS: Evan (16) and Aaron (13) POST GRADUATION PLANS:

Valparaiso University CAREER PLANS: Computer Science to study some field of information technology or software development

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- Jazz Ensemble I (lead piano) Piano accompanist for
- school musical productions · Jazz and classical piano les-Monthly piano accompanist
- at church, play keyboard and saxophone in church orchestra National Honor Society **ACADEMIC HONORS:**

Valparaiso University

Presidents Scholarship Honorable mention for jazz piano by the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association

. Departmental Awards in

Computer/Business, Math, Science, Social Studies and Spanish WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents because they have always pushed me to

put forth my best efforts but also helped me to have fun doing it.

SCORE: 1914.424



NAME: Ankur Patel

PARENTS: Ashok and Neeta

SIBLINGS: Kush, age 16
POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Michigan CAREÉR PLANS: Business. specifically finance and investment banking

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- . Youth Group Coordinator at Temple
 - Varsity Tennis
 - Varsity Basketball
 - . Junior Varsity Quiz Bowl • Beaumont Hospital Volunteer ACADEMIC HONORS:
- · Highest Honor Roll • Honor Roll • Gabriel Richard Club (3.8 GPA or higher)

· Excellence in Spanish, mathematics, world history and honors geometry Awards
WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My Dad because of

his constant hard work and dedi-

cation to family and work. **SCORE: 1887.174**

Northville High School 2007 National Honor Society Inductees

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Matthew Sims Savannah Sisk Janet Skrbina Erica Smith Joline Smith Maudie Smith **Amanda Stacer Alexander Stirton** Amy Sweetapple Erica Swoish John Syverson Jonathan Szymanski Emee Ta Andrea Taverna **Gregory Taylor Austin Thomas** Zachary Thomas David Tobin **Scott Tomsa** Sarah Trumbore **David Uberti** Deepa Varghese Allyson Varley Kyle Walter Kimberley Wang Linda Wang Alicia Weber Meghan Weber Amanda Webster Katherine Whitecar Kaitlyn Wilseck Courtney Wilson Kevin Wilson Eliza Wood **Griffin Working** Mike Wu Alex Wyputa Lauren Wysocki Tiffanie Yu Rebecca Zawodny



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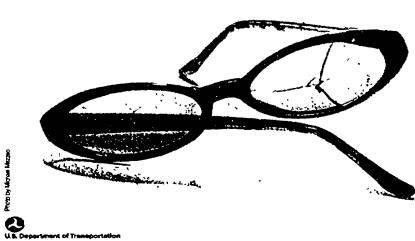
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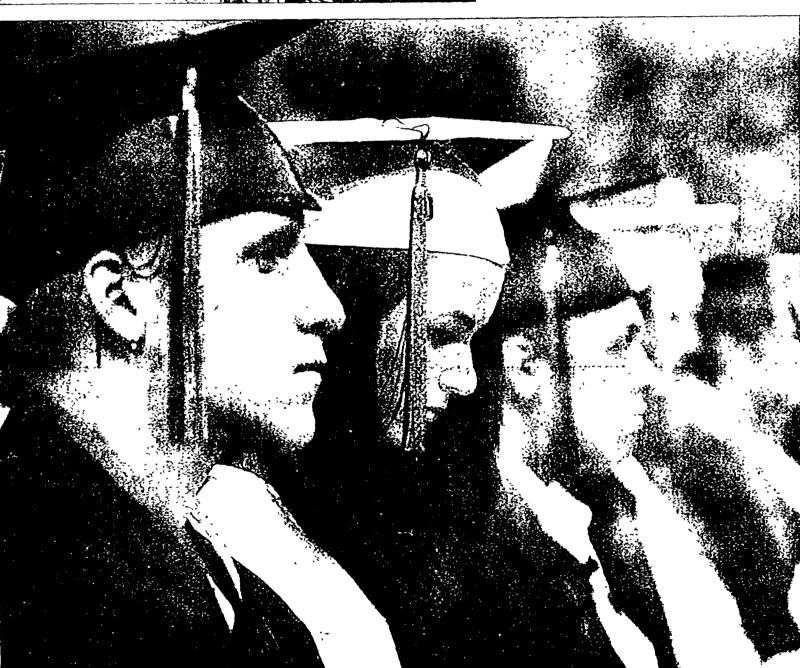






A Northville High School student receives his degree during Saturday's graduation ceremony at Compuware Arena.

Left, Megan Haller looks for some friends in the stands - as a new member of the Northville High School alumni.



Northville High Students take a seat at the start of Saturday's graduation.



Jaclyn Bollinger speaks to her classmates during Northville High's 2007 commencement exercise.



Having just lost a close playoff game to Farmington High, these Mustang baseball players show up to Saturday's commencement ready to put on their cap and gowns and join the ceremony in its final moments.



Left, Northville High School Student Congress President Ron Ketelhut listens to a speaker during Saturday night's graduation exercise.



Northville's Class of 2007 lines up to receive their degrees.

Left, A Northville High School senior - but only for a few more moments until she receives her degree - listens to a speaker during Saturday's commencement.



Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski presents 2007 graduate Amanda
Getschman with the Superintendent's
Award during Saturday's commencement
at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

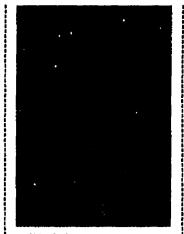


PARENTS: Mariamma Mathew and Mathew George SIBLINGS: George Mathew (26) and Elizabeth Mathew (24) POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Michigan **CAREER PLANS: Medicine EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**

- Quiz Bowl (Captain)French Club
- Science Olympiad
- Volunteer Work
- · Church Youth Group **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- Outstanding Senior in French Award
- National Merit Finalist
- · AP Scholar with Honor
- . Susan B. Anthony Award for Excellence in Social Studies
- Top 202 Michigan Math Prize Competition

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My brother because he has always pushed me to work to my full potential.

SCORE: 1993.25



NAME: Carl Nelson

PARENTS: Eric Nelson and Michelle Groven Nelson SIBLINGS: Elaine (15), Monica (10) and Mary (7) POST GRADUATION PLANS: Rice University

CAREER PLANS: Biomedical Engineering

- **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**Symphonic and Marching
- Band (President and trombone section leader)
- Boy Scouts (Troop Guide) Quiz Bowl
- · Orchestra, Pit Orchestra
- Wrestling **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National French Contest
- Silver Medal
 - · Gabriel Richard Club National Merit Finalist
- · Rensselaer Math and Science
- Medal · Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Finalist

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: Mr. Scheuermann because he made me a much better writer and taught me to love literature.

SCORE: 1955 98



NAME: Donald Tappan

PARENTS: Don and Rosemary

Tappan SIBLINGS: Elizabeth (21), Cath (19), Chrissy (15), and Carolyn

POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Michigan, College of Engineering

CAREER PLANS: Automotive Engineering EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- TIES:
- Quiz Bowl
- · Catechism Teacher (First Grade)
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:** · Fishbeck Grant
- · National Merit Scholar
- Two Time Fr. Enwright Writing Contest Third Place Salutatorian

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: Mr. Weiss by getting me interested in learning about things.

SCORE: 1929.48



NAME: Eric Muller

PARENTS: Mary and Steven

SIBLINGS: Evan (15) and Alyssa (13)
POST GRADUATION PLANS:

Michigan State University **CAREER PLANS: Computer** Programmer

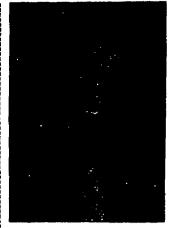
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- Quiz Bowl (Co-Captain)
 ACADEMIC HONORS:
- Honor Roll
- National Merit Finalist Full Academic Scholarship at Michigan State University

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My mother because she has always emphasized that I must work hard to live up to my

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potential.



NAME: Adam Budde

PARENTS: Greg and Anna

Budde SIBLINGS: Francis (22), Steven (21) and David (20)
POST GRADUATION PLANS:

University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Biomedical Engineering

- **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**Marching Band (Section
- Leader)
- Band Council (Vice President)
- National Honor Society
- Jazz Band
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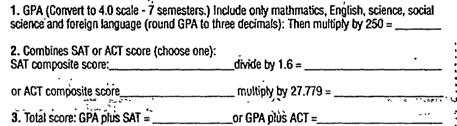
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NAME: David Bushart

PARENTS: Daniel and Lisa SIBLINGS: Julie, age 15 **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Medicine **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**TIES:

- French Club (President)
- National Honor Society French Foreign Exchange Program
- . Youth Group Leader at St. Valentine
 - Alma Mater Choir **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
 - National French Contest
- National Bronze Medalist Gabriel Richard Club
 - Detroit Science Fair

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WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: Fr. John Wheeler with the French Exchange Program.

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NAME: Evan Tindall

PARENTS: Denise and Timothy Tindali SIBLINGS: Todd, age 22

POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Michigan CAREER PLANS: Business **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**

- Varsity Football
- · Varsity Baseball (Manager and Statistician)
- · Brother's Club Senior Alma Mater Choir
- Monogram Club ACADEMIC HONORS:
- National Merit Commended · Gabriel Richard Club
- National Honor Society Certificate of Merit
- Michigan High School Football Coaches State Championship Academic Team

 University of Michigan Regents Scholarship WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents gave me the opportunity to attend Catholic Central and supported my desire to challenge myself by taking honors courses.

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NAME: Zachary Crawford

PARENTS: Kevin and Teresa

SIBLINGS: Robert (7), Michael (14), Daniel (19), Nicholas (21), Gabriel (21) and Joshua (23) **POST GRADUATION PLANS:**

University of Michigan **CAREER PLANS: Work with**

- **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-**
- Student Council National Honor Society
- School Newspaper (Associate)
- Editor) Baseball
- Choir
- **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National Merit Finalist
- Gabriel Richard Club Gabriel Richard Award

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My little brother because he always gives me the inspiration to work harder.

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NAME: Jake Marmul

PARENTS: Larry and Laurel

SIBLINGS: Kelli (30) and Kati

POST GRADUATION PLANS: University of Notre Dame **CAREÉR PLANS: Undecided** EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- Varsity Basketball
- Football
- Lacrosse (seven time varsity
- letter winner, three time Captain) Student Council Vice
- President
- Senior Choir **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- National Honor Society National Merit Commended
- Scholar · Gabriel Richard Club

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 Departmental Awards WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: My parents because they taught me to always work hard and take pride in my accom-

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plishments.



NAME: Michael Dunleavy

PARENTS: Patrick and Susan SIBLINGS: Alison (24) and

Gaien (21) **POST GRADUATION PLANS:** University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS: Doctor EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVI-

- Varsity Lacrosse National Honor Society
- Spanish Club
- Right to Life Club **ACADEMIC HONORS:**
- Honor Roll · Gabriel Richard Club

· Catholic League All-Academic Departmental Awards WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST?: Mr. Jason Jones

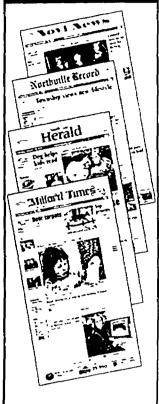
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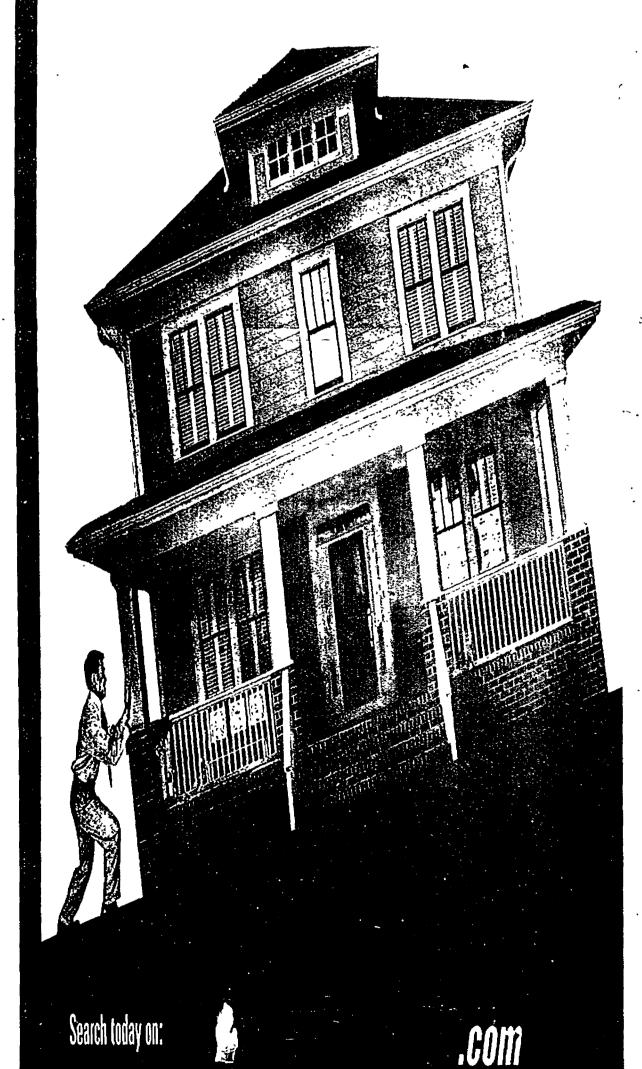
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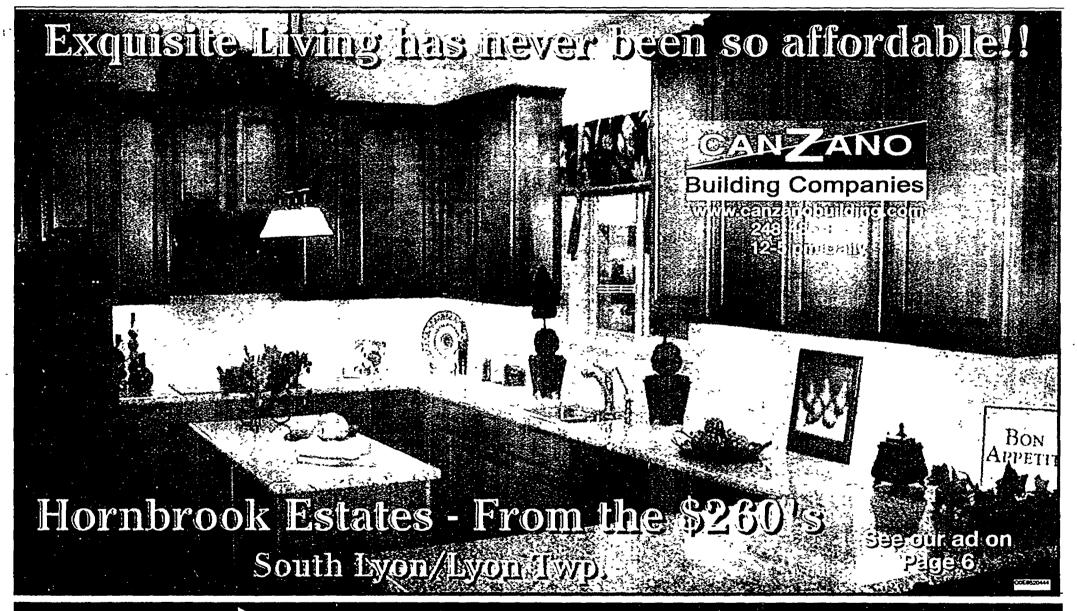
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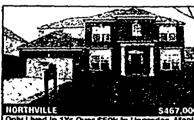






























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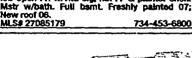
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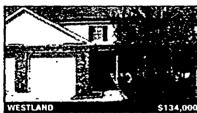


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Lofty goals, living go together for young pros

Young professionals at SkyLofts MarketSquare in Royal Oak have discovered they can afford an exciting, contemporary loft as their first home, in a region whose quality of life, low cost of living and promising job market are well-kept secrets.

Take Michael Smith, 24, a quality expert and representative for Basic Rubber & Plastics, a Walled Lake firm providing gaskets, "O" rings and seat assemblies for military and commercial vehicles. He grew up in metro Detroit, attended Denison University, and considered other markets, but "it was much more expensive to get what I was looking for. I wanted something fairly new. I've always liked to have outdoor space - a porch or balcony to go outside and barbecue. In Chicago and New York it was available - for a very high price." At SkyLofts MarketSquare, he and his friends spend summer evenings on his 300square-foot terrace.

"I was looking to move into a big city environment, and live someplace centrally located, but I'm also a big golfer and I love the water." He often tees it up at Rackham Golf Course in Huntington Woods, just minutes from his home.

Three out of four Americans under the age of 28 said a cool city is more important than a good job," says Next



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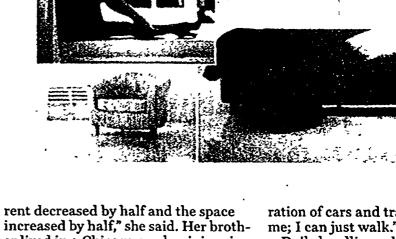
"Young professionals are always looking for something new and exciting," said Christianne Sims, director of Fusion Detroit, the young professionals & entrepreneurs group at the Detroit Regional Chamber. "They want something different. Detroit can give that to them. No matter where you go you can find something that will meet your needs, and at the right price point. You don't have to sacrifice size."

Lofts at MarketSquare range in size from 1,200 to more than 2,100 square feet. Amenities include granite countertops, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, gas fireplaces, furniture-quality cabinets, a fully-equipped fitness center and a heated garage Located at 101 Curry Ave., the building is two blocks east of Main Street, within walking distance of cafes, restaurants and shopping but away from Main Street traffic and noise.

While MarketSquare buyers range along the demographic spectrum, including retirees, corporate relocators, professional athletes and midcareerists, the close-out pricing and favorable down payment options are especially appealing to first-time buyers. They can get more space and luxury features than they ever imagined, according to New Homes Manager Michelle Harrier.

Erin Bialas, 31, went to Loyola University in Chicago, gaining firsthand knowledge of the difference in housing opportunities. She is a guidance counselor in the Detroit Public Schools.

When I moved from Chicago, the



er lived in a Chicago condominium in a less safe and accessible area. He had two cars, and had to park one "a mile away," Bialas said.

She grew up in Michigan and wanted to stay close to family in this area. She chose Wayne State University for graduate school over opportunities in

Chicago.

'Chicago is a good place to visit," she said. "It's very big, but now I like more intimate settings, as opposed to having to walk two miles to find my car and paying \$20 to park downtown just to go shopping for an hour and a half. I like Royal Oak because it gives me a feeling of Chicago. It gave me the outdoor cafes for summer and the original restaurants, without the saturation of cars and traffic. It's ideal for

Daily headlines about changes in the auto industry obscure the fact that good jobs await. "Total employment in the region is 2.7 million. That's a lot of jobs," said Jim Rogers, data center manager for the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments. "There are tremendous opportunities for anybody who is well qualified and has potential or experience in any particular profession," he said.

"The auto industry is our filter," Rogers said.

'It's the big industry that has made this place grow and made it well-off economically. If you look at all the other sectors of the economy, there are some that are growing and others that will shrink a bit over time."

L.A. market not all that weak in U.S.

Q. I understand that the market has softened in the Los Angeles area. Do you have any information in regard to real estate?

A. While the market has softened a bit, it is relatively nominal in comparison to other parts of the country. Property is still at a premium the closer you get to water and the prices continue to escalate at approximately 5 percent per year. Of course, it depends upon the location of the residence as well as the amenities that go with it. Generally speaking, the farther you live away from Los Angeles, the less expensive it becomes unless you are on water. If mortgage rates continue to decline, you have a better opportunity of affording property in this very lucrative market.

Q. I understand that there is low-cost housing going up in San Francisco which makes it more affordable. What information do

A. The city is encouraging the construction of relatively low-cost housing near San Francisco Bay, but it is minimal in comparison to the demand for



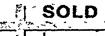
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expensive housing in that area. It is my understanding that additional light rail lines are being extended into the more impoverished areas of San Francisco which will encourage development and hopefully afford an opportunity for additional low-cost housing. You are best advised to consult with a local Realtor and/or the city residential building department to inquire as to availability of such low-cost housing.

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@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal



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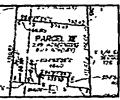
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\$285,000 (P-478AR) painted f/o, paver walkways, saled garage.

\$2 circular round top windows, 2 galore, soaring ceilings, ceilings, leaded glass doors, updated bath, 1st floor Garage, finished bsmt w/ decks, oversized garage, gournet granite Kitchen w/ nook, new large bd, Den, & full bath, to schools, & lots more.

\$3 car attached bsmt, y baths, appliances stay, walk boths, gorgeous land-stay porch, & paver Patio.

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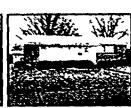
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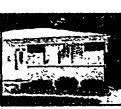
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2447 Arcadia Dr	\$151,000
41528 Bedford Dr	\$125,000
47865 Cardiff Ave	\$140,000
43610 Cherrywood Ln	\$237,000
43624 Cherrywood Ln	\$224,000
45030 Claymore Dr	\$240,000
8635 Congress Dr	\$330,000
7409 Derby St	\$218,000
7520 Emerson Dr	\$211,000
6009 Fairborn Dr	\$365,000
47608 Glengarry Blvd	\$363,000

45755 Hanford Rd	\$240,000
7012 Xennesaw Rd	\$360,000
48678 Manhattan Cir	\$183,000
4183 Monarch Ave	\$220,000
1568 Mulberry Ln	\$230,000
108 N Village Way	\$40,000
121 N Willard Rd	\$232,000
48936 Northampton Ct	\$526,000
1894 Otter Pond Ln	\$196,000
4024 Rayensfield Dr	\$197,000
47765 River Woods Dr	\$343,000
41713 Singh Dr	\$340,000
552 Terrace Ct	\$355,000
465 Worthington Rd	\$217,000
Farmington	0011,000
22449 Lilac St	\$105,000
Farmington Hills	0.00,000
34725 Bridgeman St	\$162,000
27400 E Skye Dr	\$255,000
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\$185,000	Milford	
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	25520 Graham Rd	\$129,000
	9245 Jerome	\$136,000
		\$105,000
	19438 Kinloch	\$130,000
	15908 Leona Dr	\$75,000
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This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

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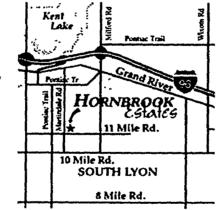
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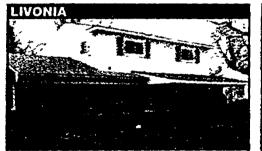
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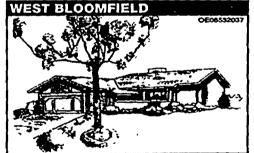


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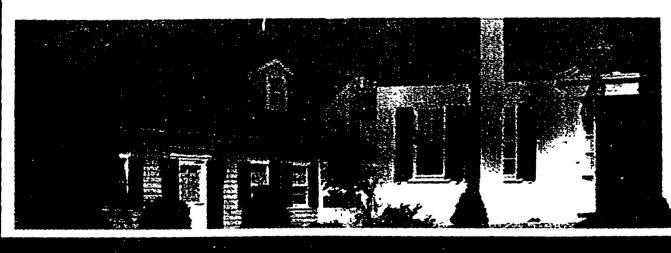
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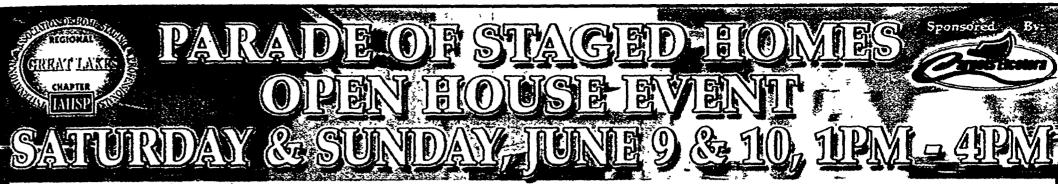
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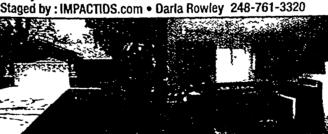
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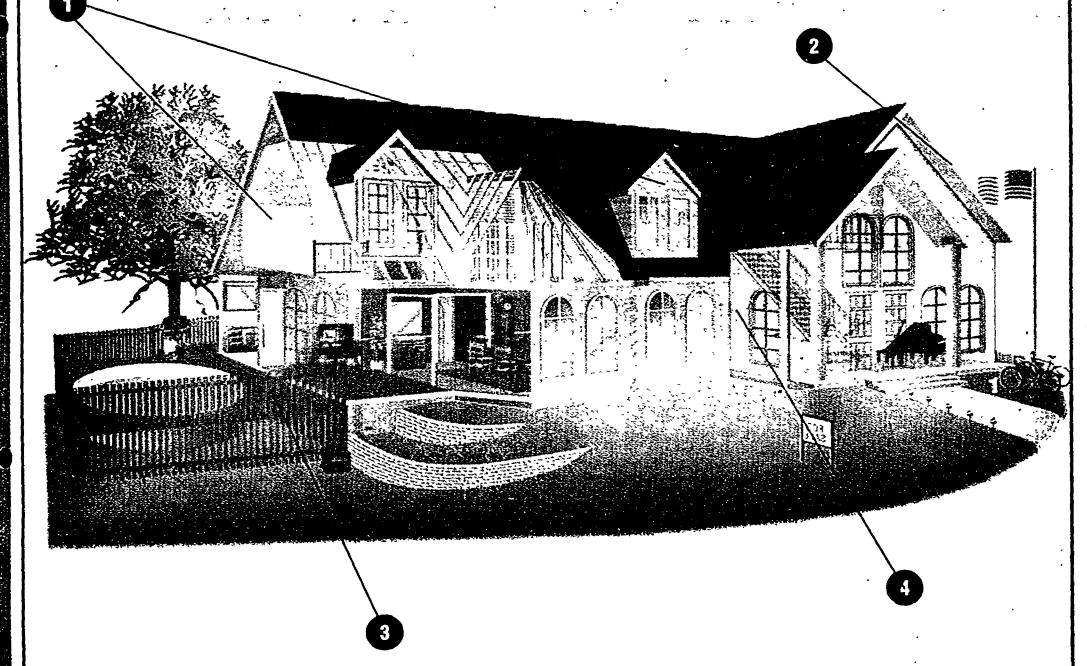
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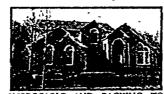
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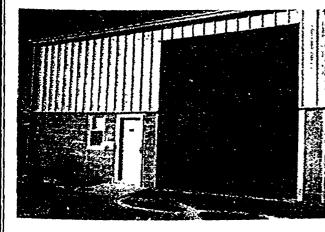
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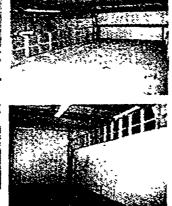
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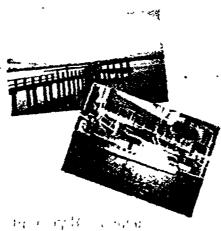
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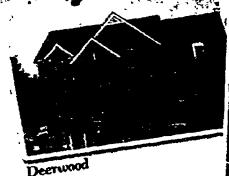
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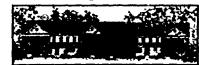
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Real Estate One in Milford is hosting an evening pre-license class beginning June 11. It will be held three nights a week for three weeks. Call Vicki Ascherl at (248) 684-1065 to register; limited space available.

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Homebuying Seminar 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12. This is for first-time buyers and those returning to home ownership. Location: VISTA Mortgage, 38777 Six Mile, Suite 114, Livonia (1-275 and Six Mile). RSVP to Mark Hutchins at (734) 432-2030.

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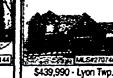
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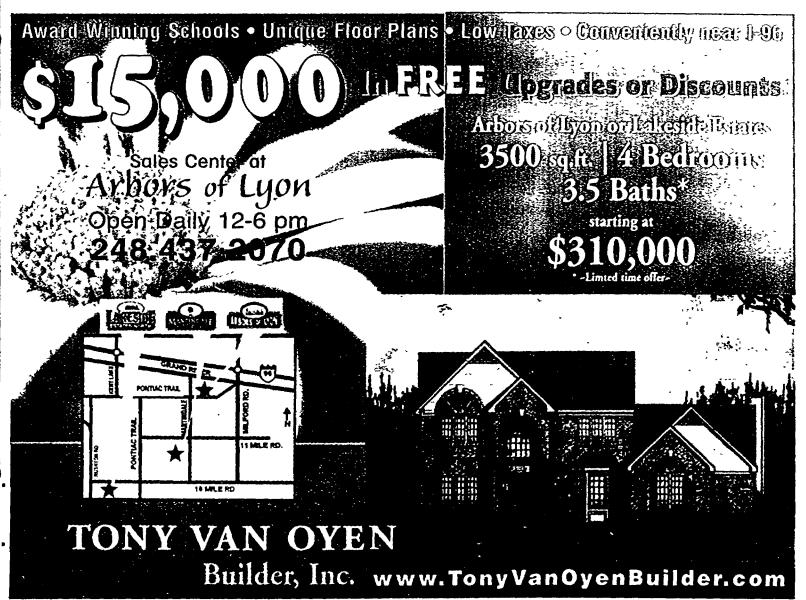
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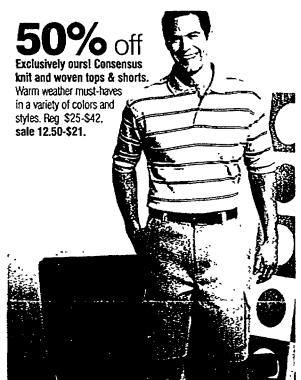
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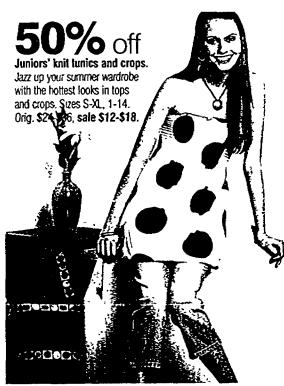


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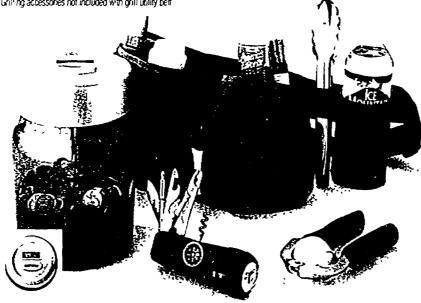


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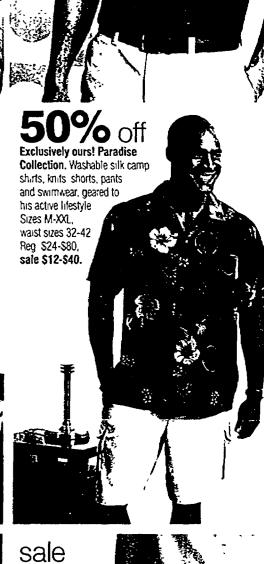
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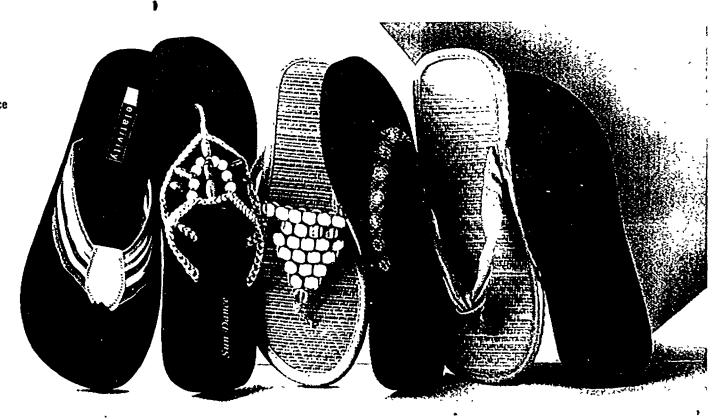
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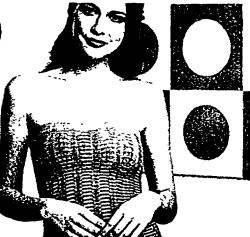
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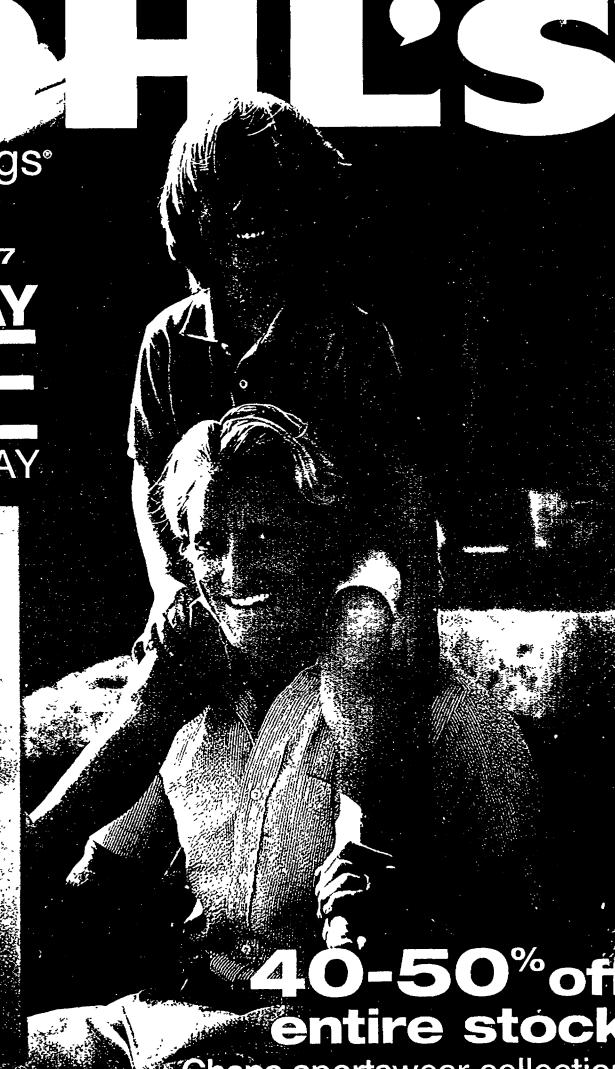
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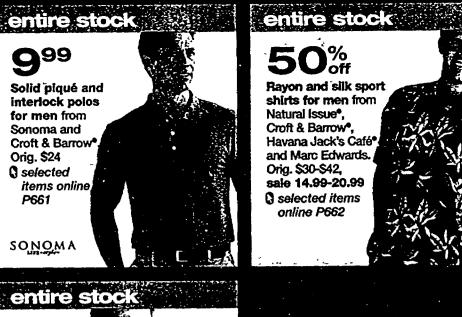
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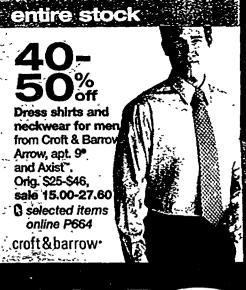
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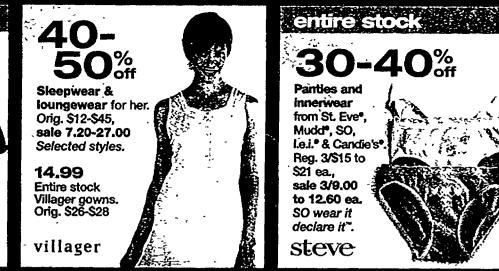
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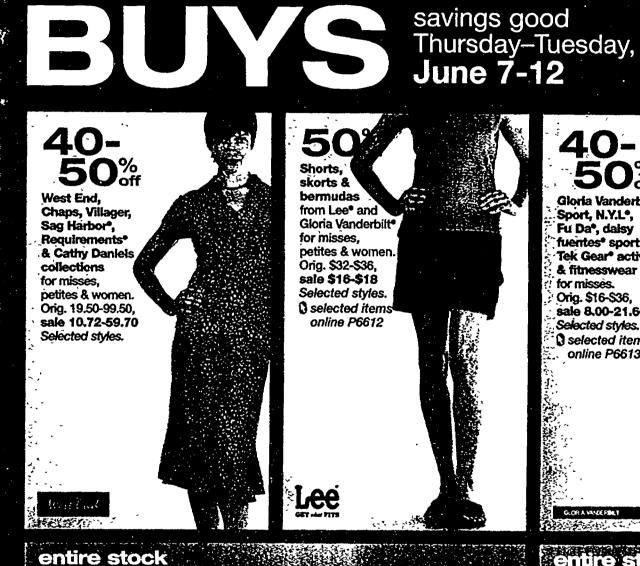








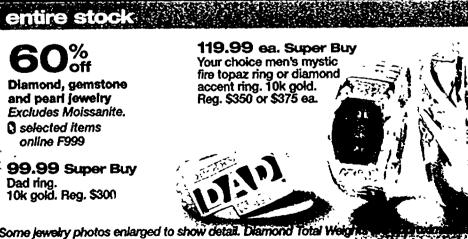








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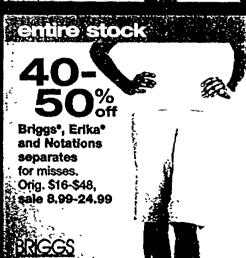
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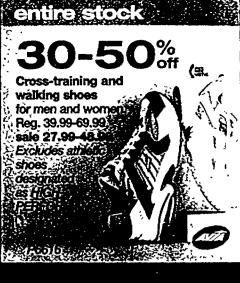
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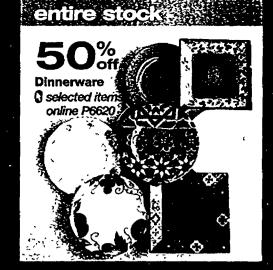
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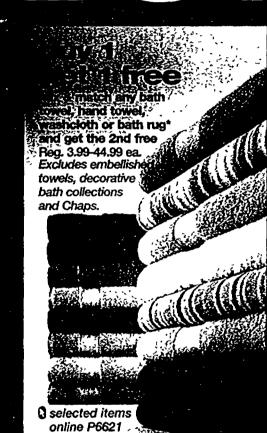






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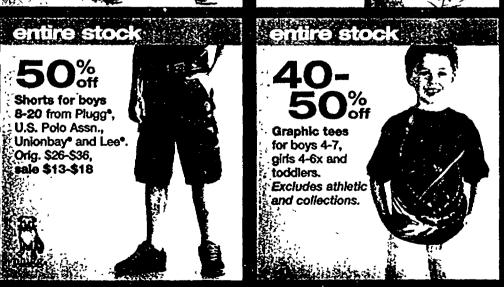




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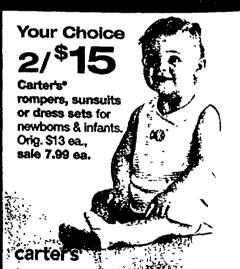
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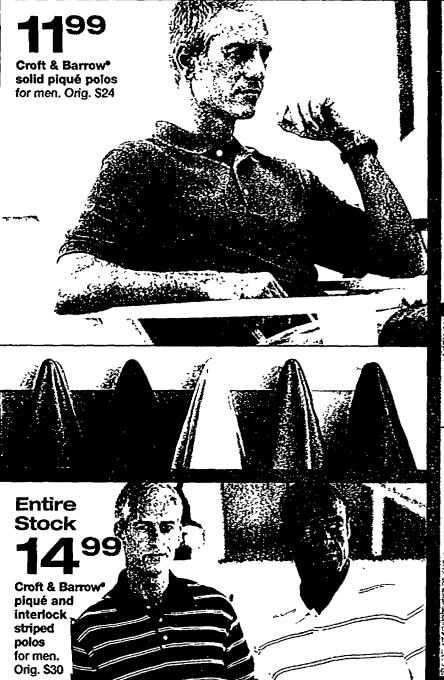




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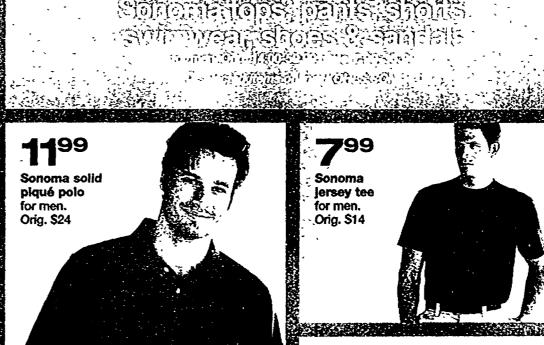








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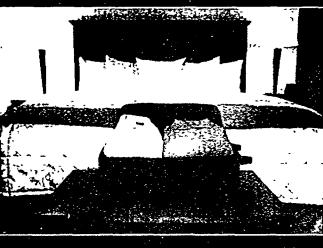
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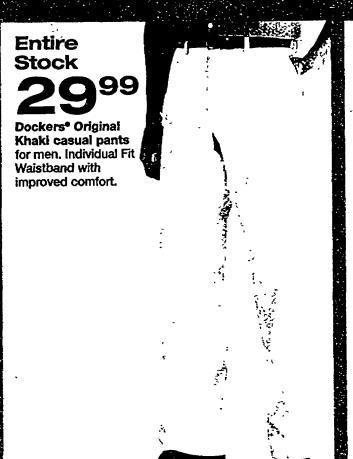
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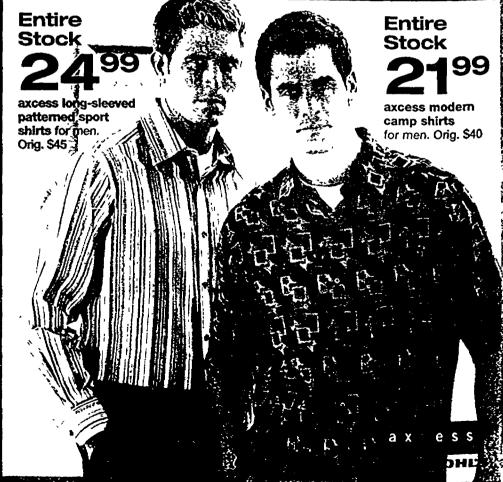








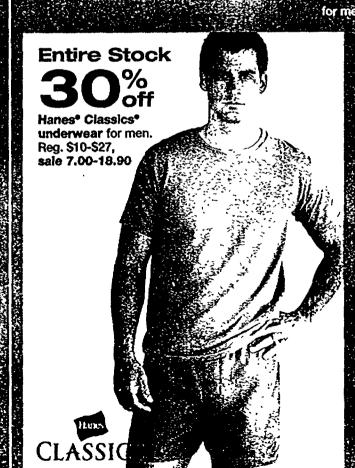
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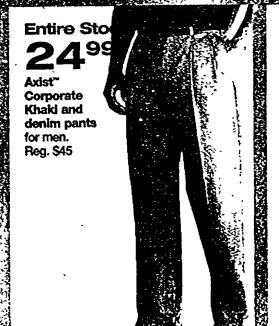


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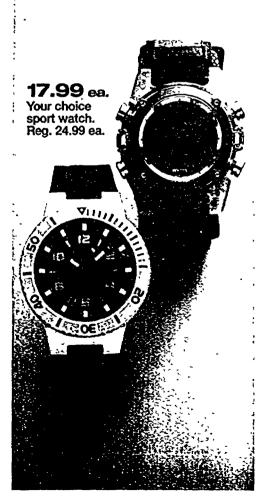


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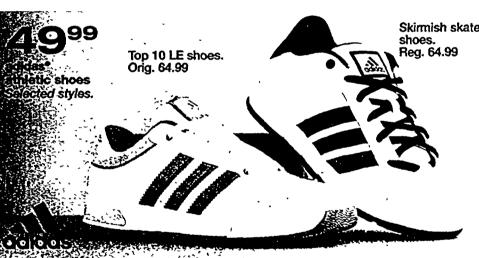


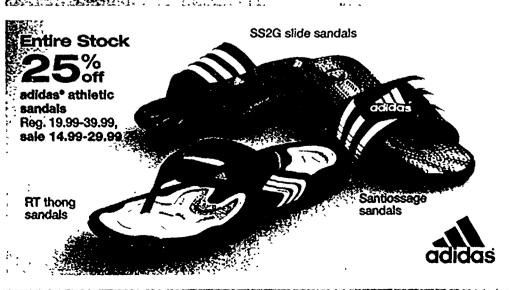






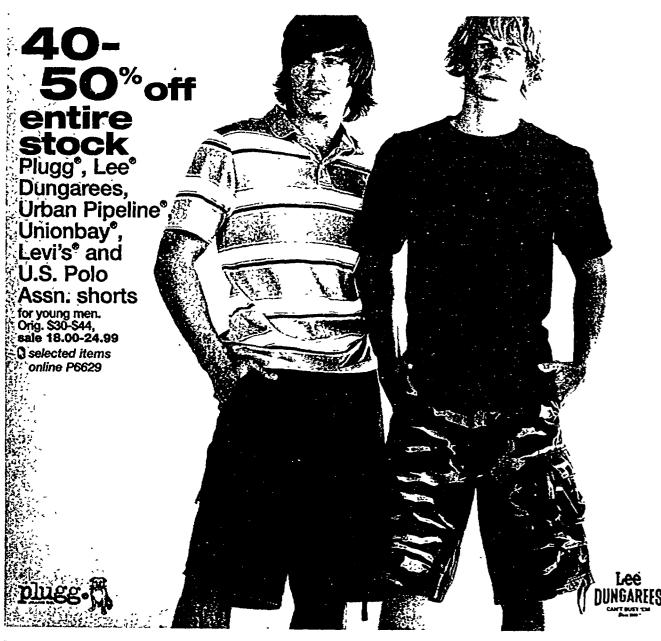






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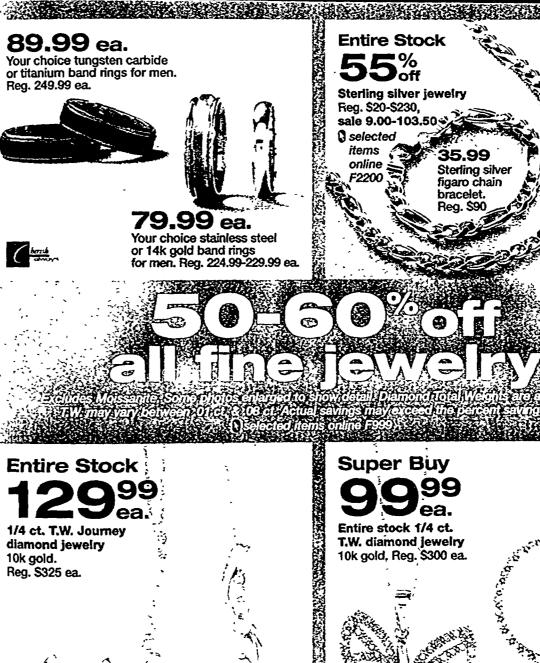
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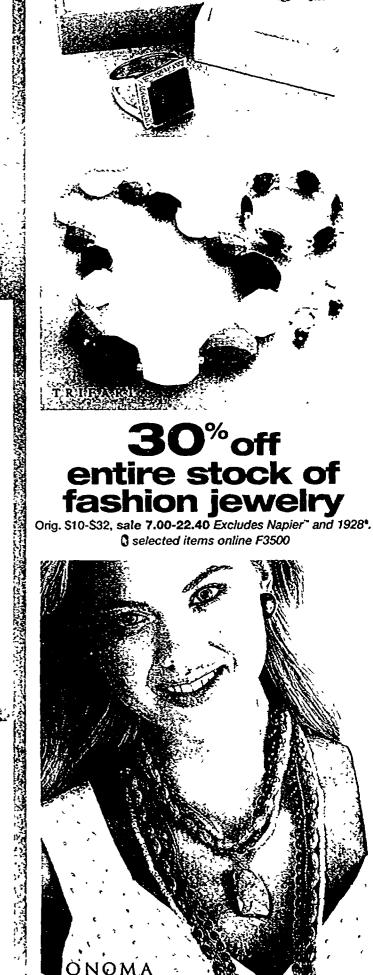


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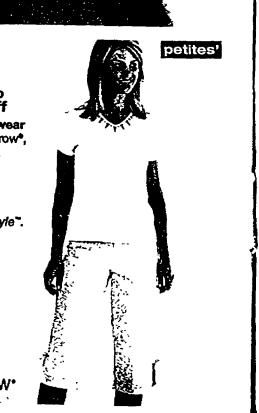
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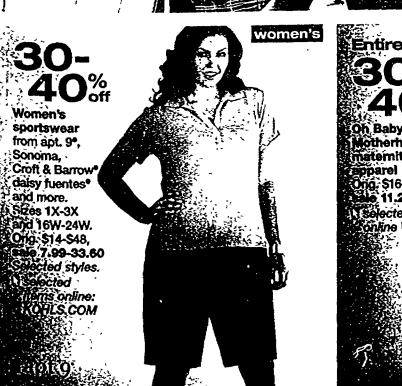


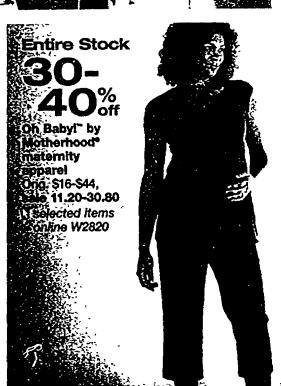














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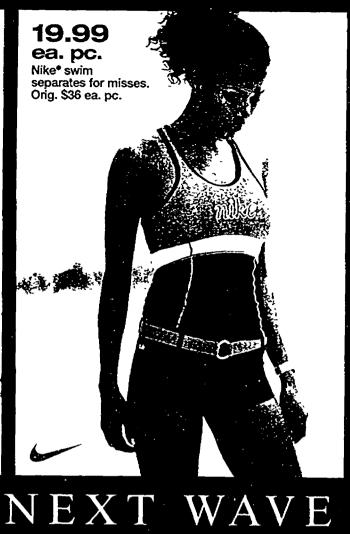
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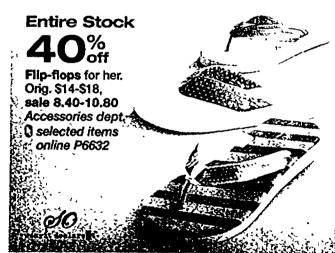


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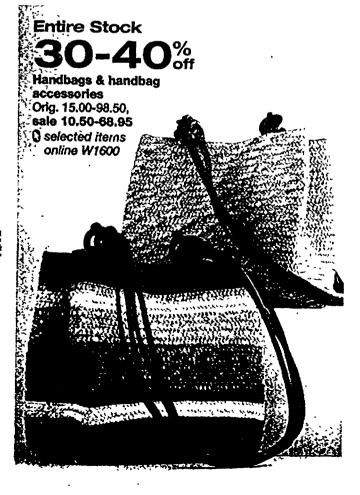
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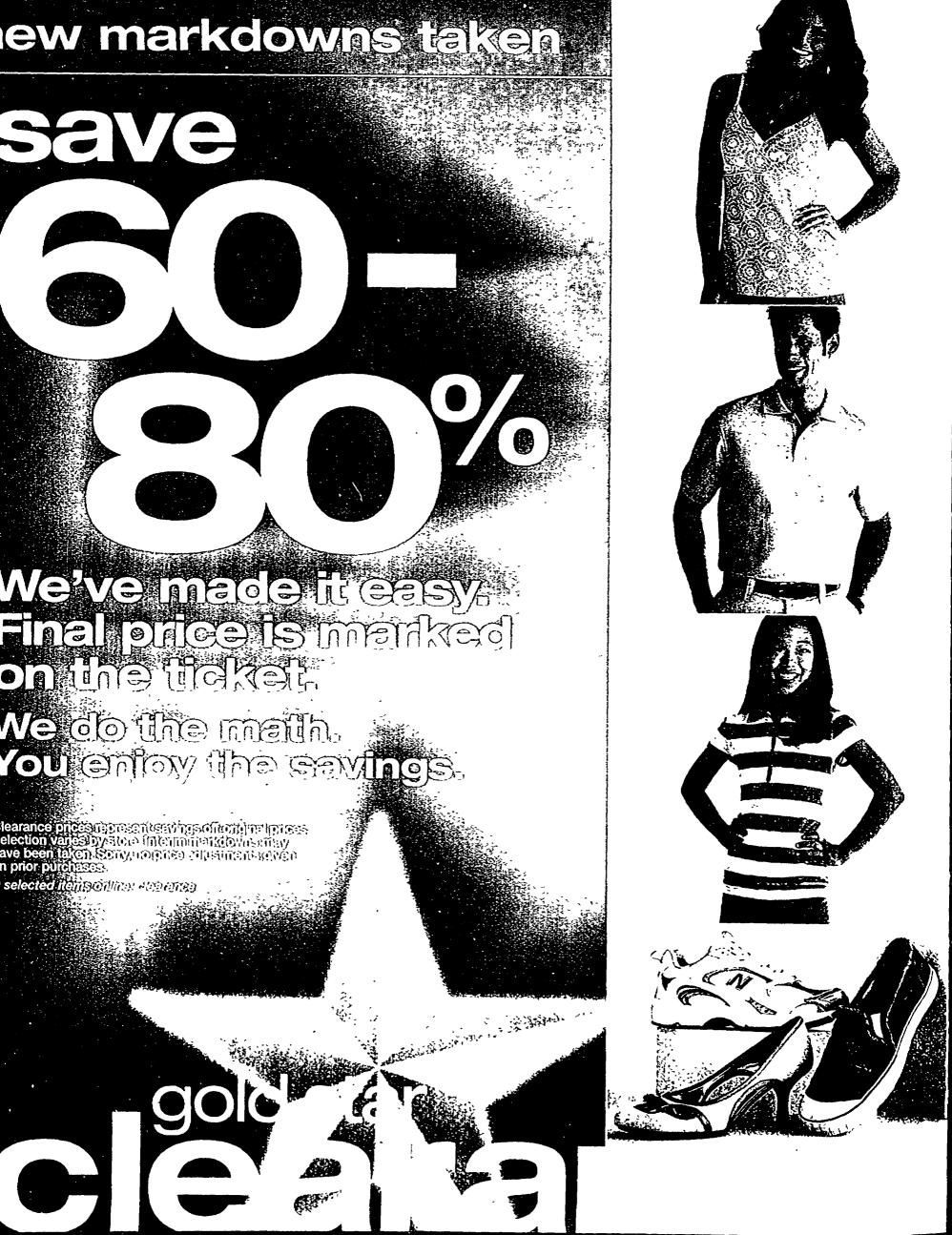


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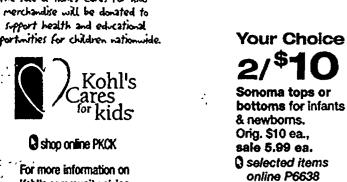


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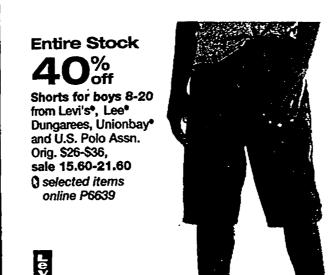
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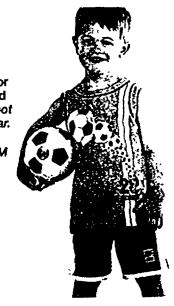






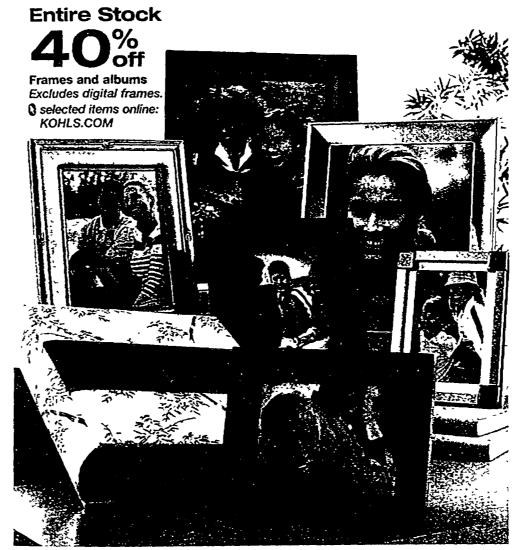




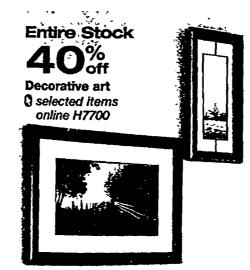


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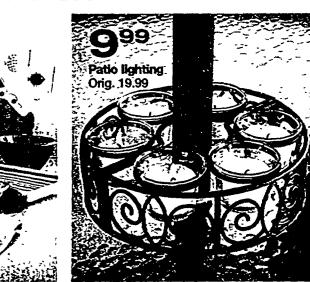




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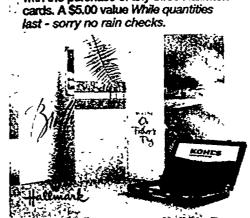


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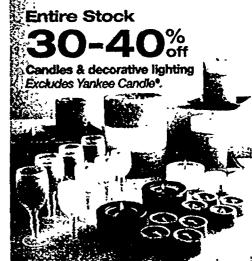
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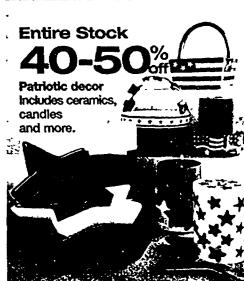




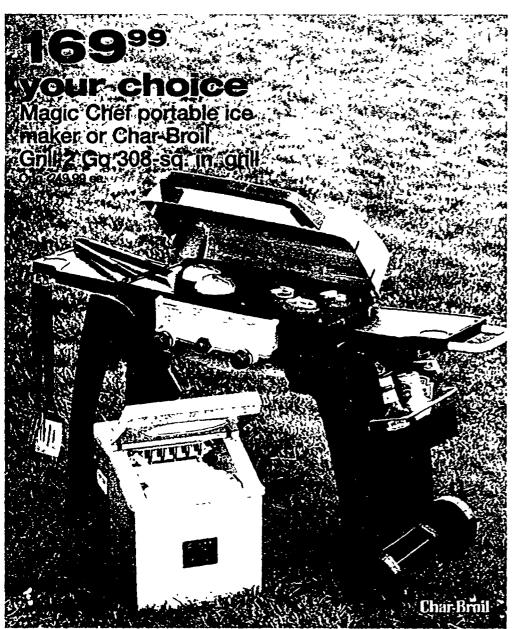
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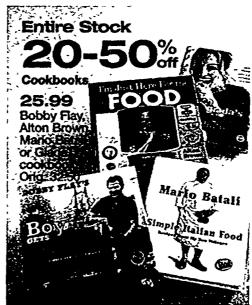
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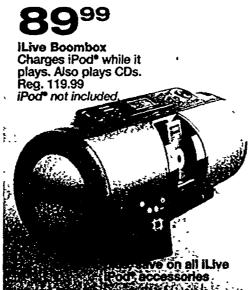


















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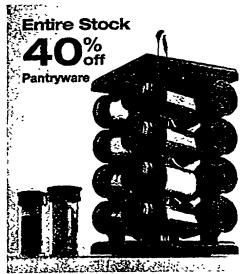
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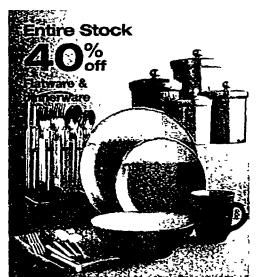


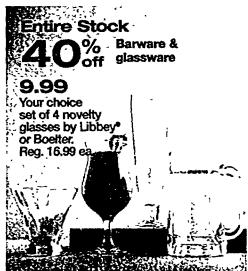


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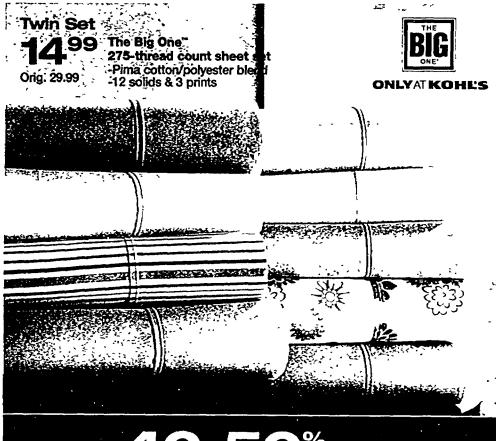
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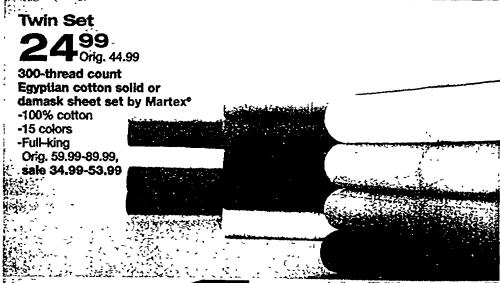




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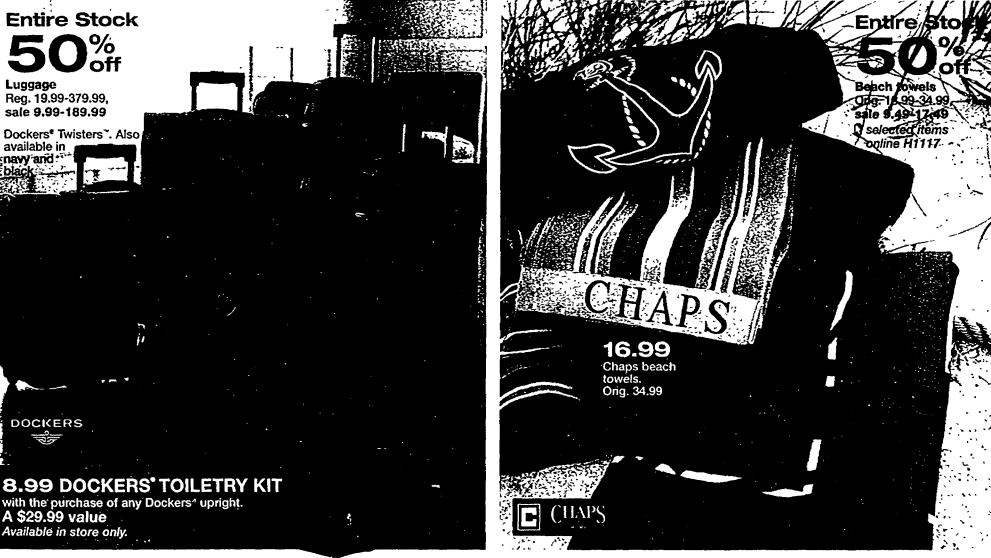
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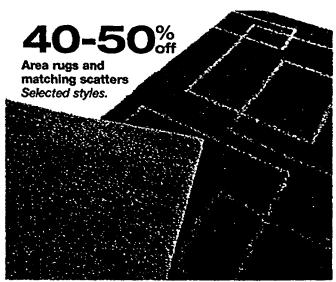




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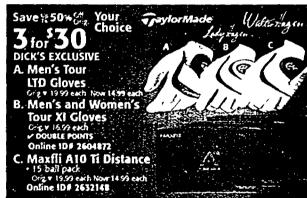
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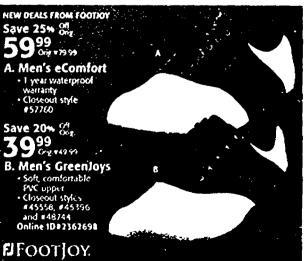
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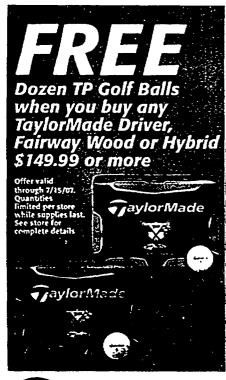
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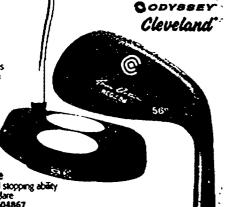
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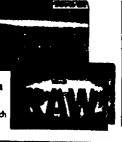


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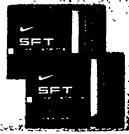
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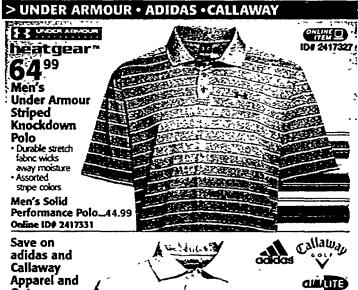


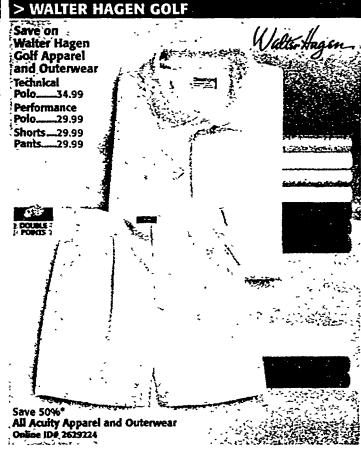


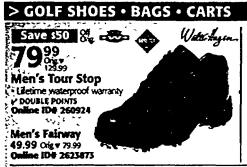
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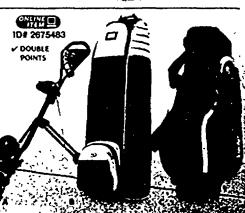
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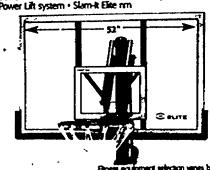
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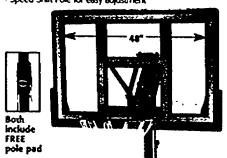
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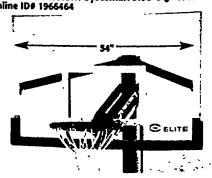


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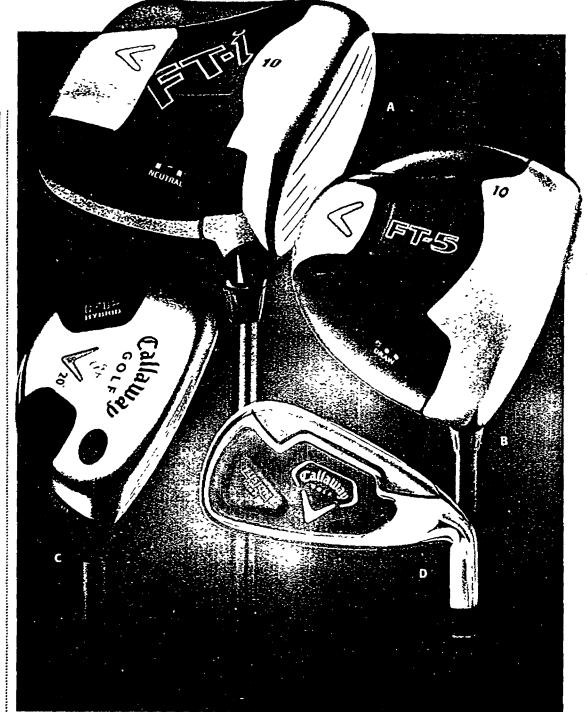
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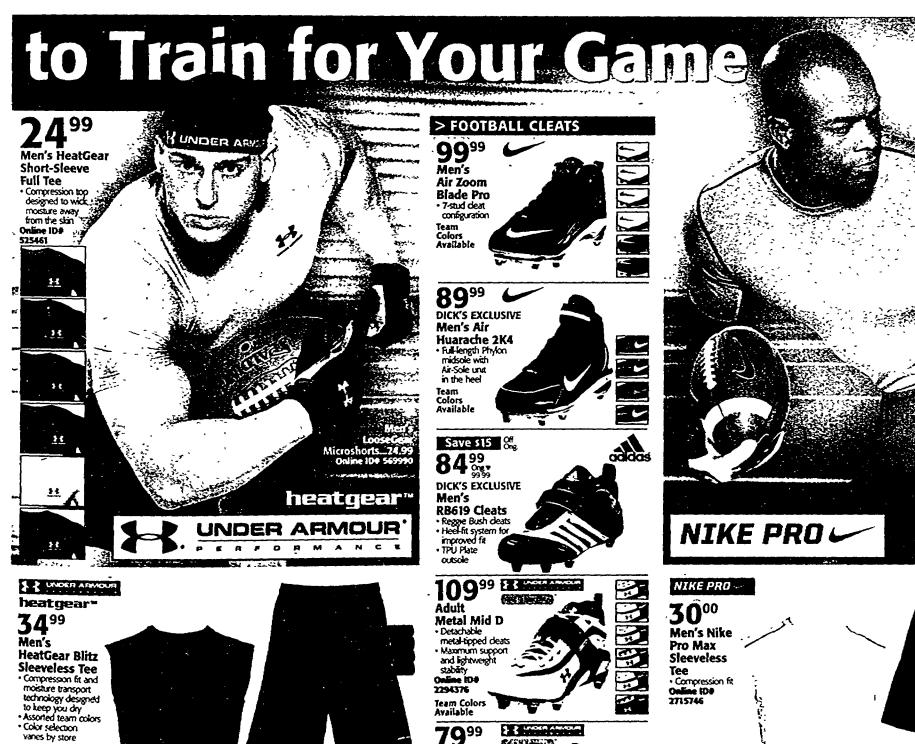
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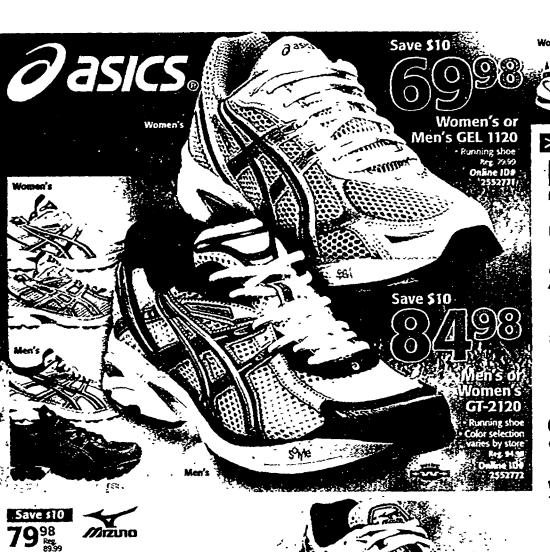
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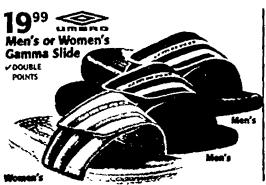
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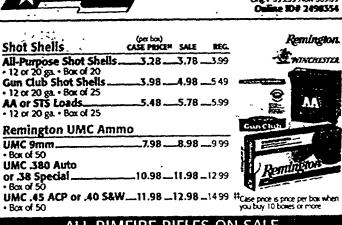


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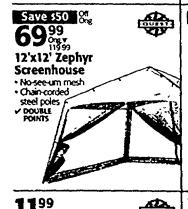
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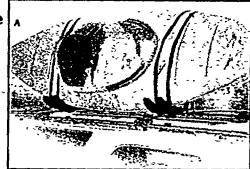


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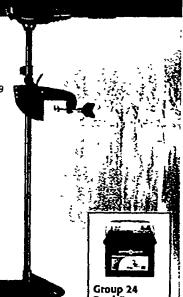
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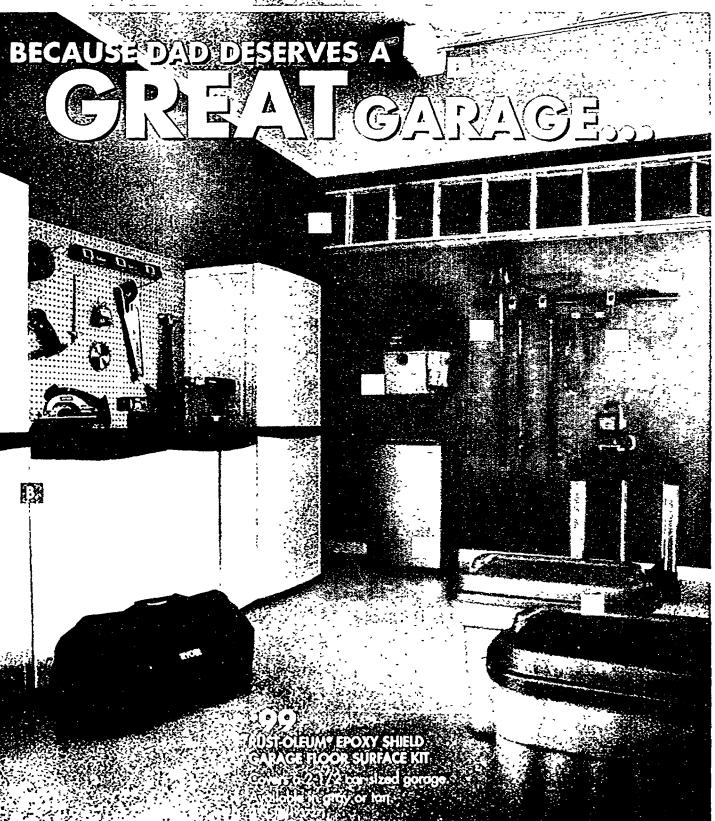
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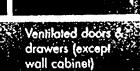




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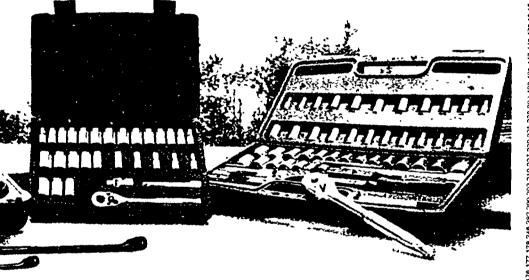
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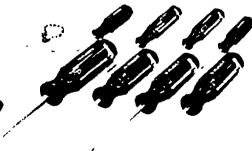
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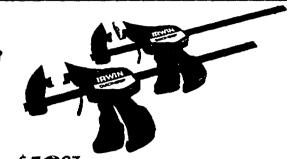
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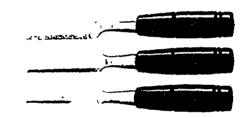
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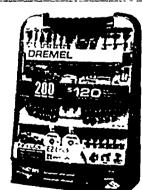
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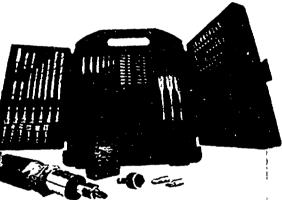
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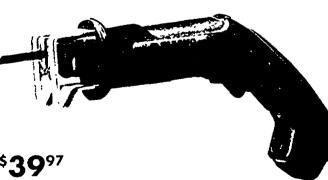
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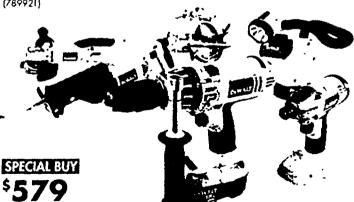
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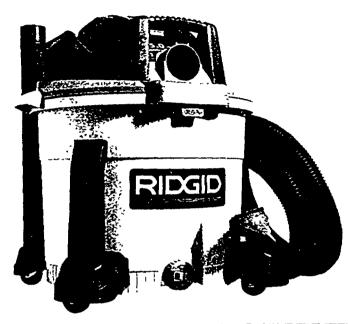
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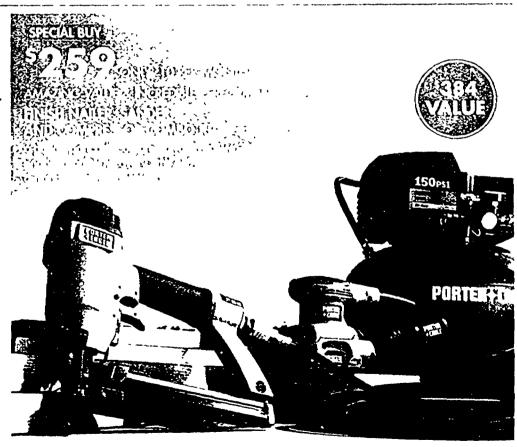
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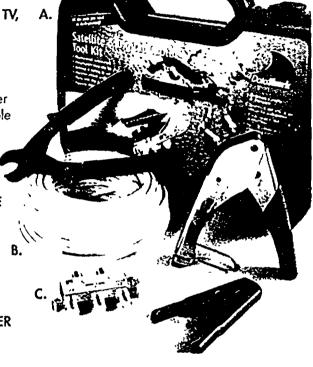
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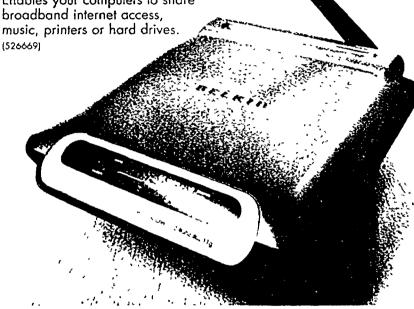


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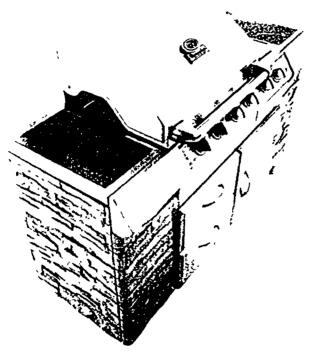
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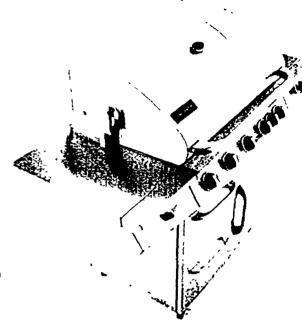
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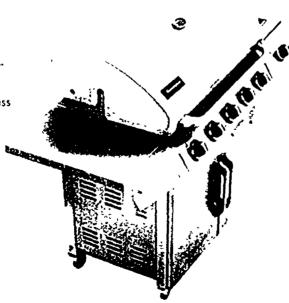
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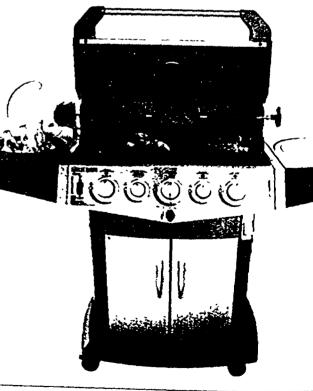


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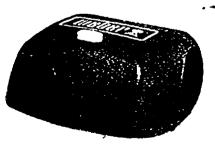
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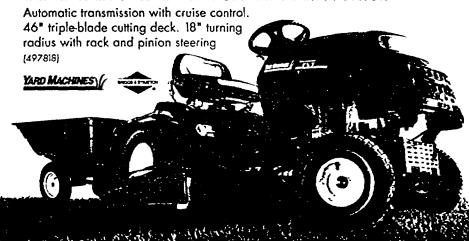
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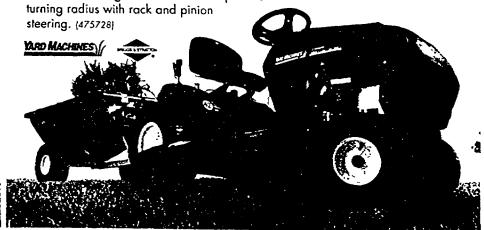


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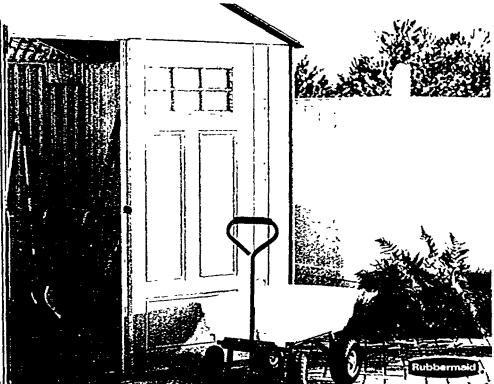
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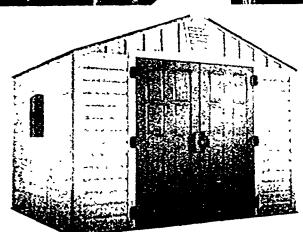
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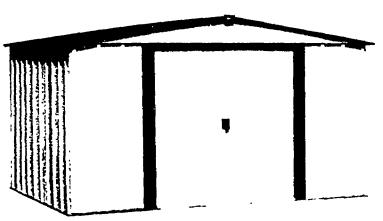




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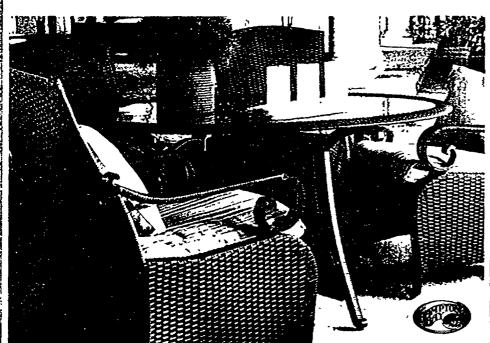
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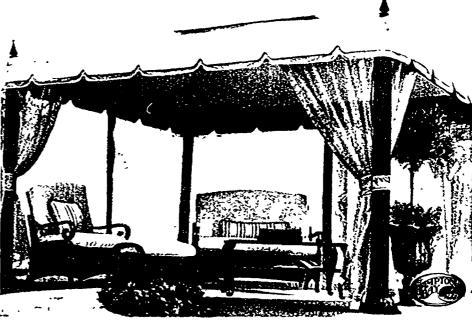


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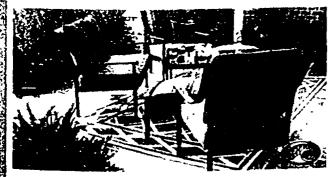
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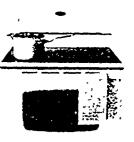
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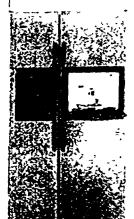
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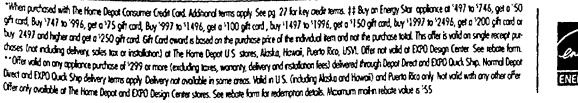
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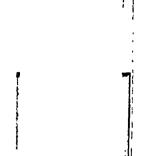
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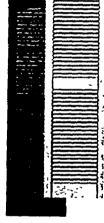


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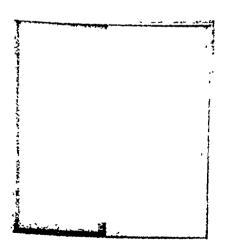
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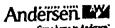
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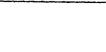
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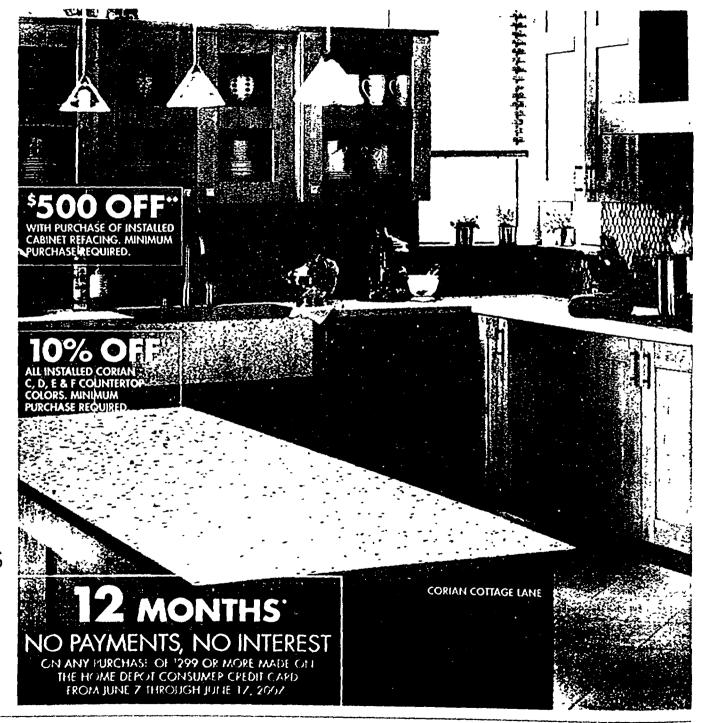
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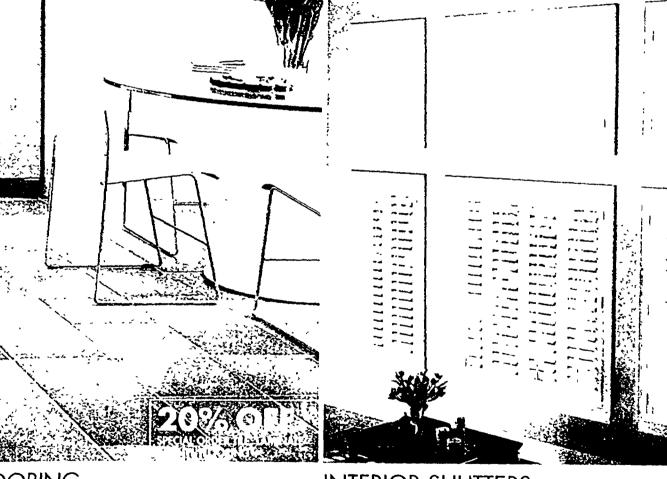
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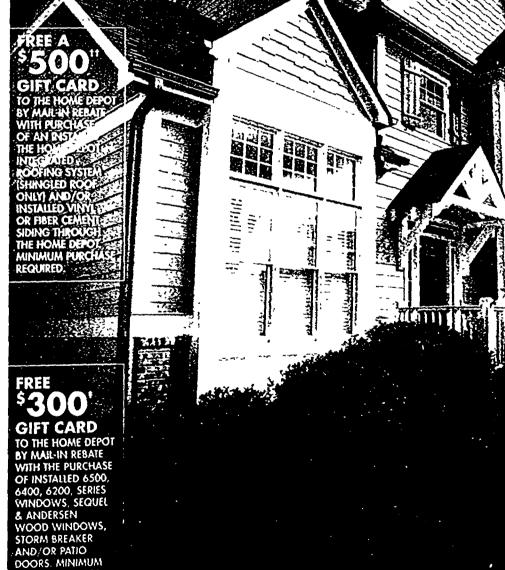
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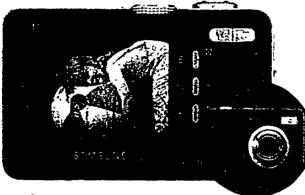


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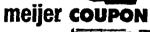
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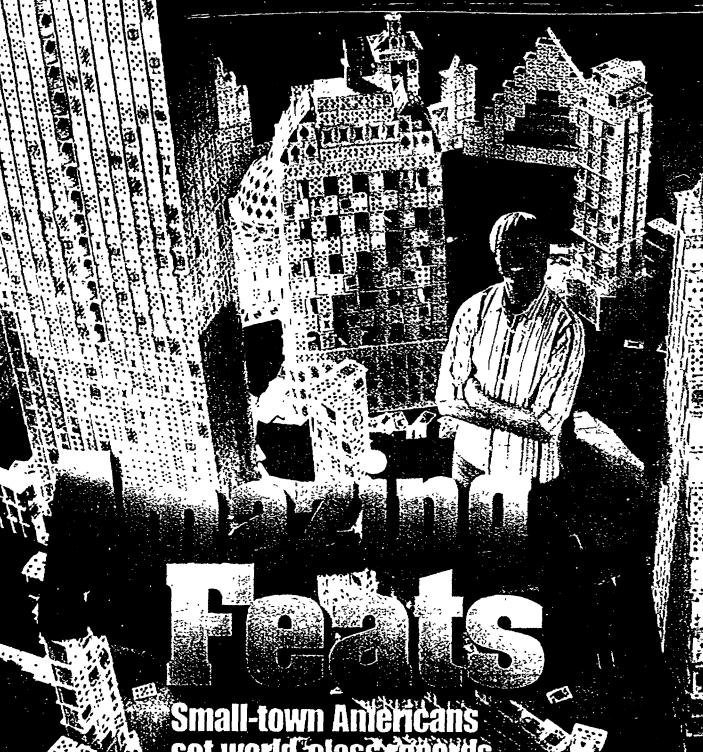
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Last year, Vanna White's engagement was announced. There has been no more information. What's the scoop?

-M.B. Flickinger, ThreeRivers, Mich.

White, 50, still is engaged to be married, according to a spokes- Vanna White hasn't set person for Wheel of Fortune. The her wedding date yet.



game show's longtime letter-turner announced her plans to marry California businessman Michael Kaye in 2004, but no wedding date has been set. White was previously married for 11 years to restaurateur George Santo Pietro, with whom she has two children.



The modern-day lineup of The Four Aces consists of Joe Amato, Fred Diodati, Joe Giglio and Harry Heisler.

We danced to the music of The Four Aces. What are they doing now?

-Norma Reinke, Ashland, Neb.

A "second generation" of the Pennsylvania-based quartet that recorded the 1950s hits "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Melody of Love" continues to tour, but without any of its original members-Al Alberts, Dave Mahoney, Sol Vaccaro and Lou Silvestri. Each present-day Ace replaced an original member sometime between 1957 and 1975.

Whatever became of the actress who played Miss Jane Hathaway on The Beverly Hillbillies?

-Minnie Flaherty. Magnolia, Ark.

Nancy Kulp had a degree in journalism, was decorated for her service in the U.S. Navy during World War II and worked in Hollywood as a movie publicist before director George Kukor convinced her to give acting a try. She appeared in the movies Shane, A Star Is Born, The Three Faces of Eve and The Parent Trap before taking the role of the love-starved banker's assistant Miss Hathaway on The Beverly Hillbillies in 1962. After the series ended, she ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Congress in her home state of Pennsylvania in 1984; Hillbillies co-star Buddy Ebsen campaigned for her opponent. She died of cancer in 1991 at the age of 69.

My wife thinks Gunsmoke actor James Arness is related to Mission: Impossible star Peter Graves. I say they're not. Who's right?

-Wayne Holms, Odessa, Texas

Your wife wins this one. Born James and Peter Aurness in Minneapolis, the Ginsmoke star-to-be later modified the spelling of his last name to Arness and Peter chose to use their mother's maiden name of Graves. Although they were both very active in movies and television at the same time, they never acted together. But Graves did direct a 1955 episode of Gunsmoke, the long-running TV series that starred his big brother in the role of Marshal Matt Dillon.



Brothers Peter Graves and James Arness both served during World War II. Arness, right, injured his leg in battle, leaving him with a lifelong limp.

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Telling the Story of Bluegrass

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Opening the front door of the International Bluegrass Music Museum in Owensboro, Ky. (pop. 54,067), is like lifting the lid of a music box. The high-spirited sounds of fiddle and banjo welcome visitors with a tune that practically translates "Come on in!"



Museum director Gabrielle Gray "fiddles" with a life-size sculpture.

The 22,000-square-foot museum, located in Owensboro's RiverPark Center Complex and open year-round, celebrates the spirit of the music that bluegrass patriarch Bill Monroe once said "has brought more people together and made more friends than any music in the world."

Packed with treasures, the museum opened in 1995 after the International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) and others involved in the bluegrass industry expressed concern that the genre's "first-generation musicians were becoming an endangered species," says Gabrielle Gray, the museum's executive director.

Owensboro was selected as the museum's

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location because of its proximity to Bill Monroe's birthplace, home and final resting place in the Kentucky community of Rosine (pop. 417). One of the museum's many permanent exhibits is dedicated to Monroe, the uni-

versally acknowledged "Father of Bluegrass," who named his unique style of high harmony and nimble instrumental licks after Kentucky's nickname, the Bluegrass State.

"In bluegrass music, there has never been much of a barrier between the audience and the performer," says award-winning bluegrass musician Tim O'Brien, a former president of the IBMA. That friendly atmo-



sphere is depicted in the museum's display of a campground jam session with a circle of life-size sculptures of musicians, illustrated by panoramic photo murals of fan-filled crowds at bluegrass festivals and encouraged on

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The second floor tracks the story of bluegrass from 1945 through 1960 on the Wall of Time and salutes the music's founders in the Hall of Honor. A 1946 Wurlitzer jukebox is stocked with bluegrass classics such as Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "The Fields Have Turned Brown" by The Stanley Brothers and Jimmy Martin's "You Don't Know My

Mind," and touch-screen computers invite visitors to become sound engineers in a virtual recording studio.

Other displays showcase thousands of record albums and singles, vintage bluegrass posters and playbills from around the world, and dozens of treasured instruments, such as Kenny Baker's fiddle, Pete Seeger's banjo and Josh Graves' Dobro.

Kristi Harrison, program coordinator of Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana in Louisville, Ky., brought 36 of her scouts to the



A resonating guitar, or Dobro

museum last year to earn their History of Bluegrass Badge. "They were totally captivated," she says. "They got to play instruments and all came away bluegrass fans."

The museum's annual River of Music Party (ROMP) is a three-day celebration of live performances and other activities. More than 6,000 people are expected to attend this year's ROMP, scheduled from June 21 to 23, to hear The Grascals, Marty Stuart, The Del McCoury Band, Jesse McReynolds and some 25 other acts. The



Musicians gather to "jam" at the museum most Thursday nights.

ROMP event is just one way the museum helps visitors connect with the performers, instruments, sounds and history of a music that continues to find new fans.

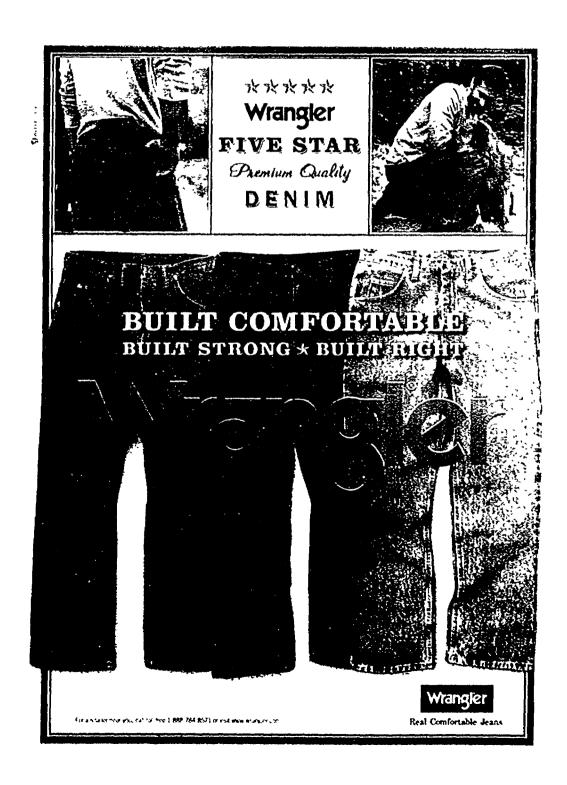
"Bluegrass goes back to the roots of where country music started," says Jesse McReynolds, 78, honored in the museum along with his late brother, Jim, his longtime partner in the pioneering bluegrass duo Jim & Jesse. "When we started out, we didn't think we'd ever be recognized like this. We were just doing what we were doing, making a living. We never thought about being in a museum."

The museum is a fitting tribute to the careers of artists who devoted their lives to the music so near and dear to their hearts. "It honors all the people who spent years and years on the road, recording and traveling and entertaining people around the world," McReynolds says. "It tells the story of bluegrass."

Kay West is a writer in Nashville. Tenn.

To comment or to access the International Bluegrass Music Museum's website, click on this story at american profile. com.







At 2 a.m. while the world around him

sleeps, Dalton Stevens of Bishopville, S.C. (pop. 3,670), brushes a button with glue and sticks it on a grandfather clock. Then he glues another button and another, slowly adding to his collection of nearly 900,000 buttons that adorn everything from his cars to commodes.

Stevens' passion for buttons began on a sleepless night 24 years ago when he passed the time by fancying up a denim suit.

"I'd sit at my eating table and I'd sew 25 buttons at a time," Stevens says. "I sewed for two years and 10 months." By the time he knotted the thread on the last button, his suit weighed 16 pounds and shimmered with 16,333 buttons.

Stevens, 76, did the next obvious thing—shoes to match.

"At first, I didn't know what to think about it," his wife, Ruby, 73, says about the middle-of-the-night button art, "but he was quiet. Now I think it's worderful."

Along with a magnificent hobby, Stevens found fame—and a bonanza of buttons—as he told his story for newspapers and national television, including The Late Show with David Letterman, and people across America emptied their button jars and sent the buttons his way. In 1990, Guinness World Records certified that Stevens owned the world's largest collection of buttons without duplicates-439,900 of them.

"You don't give up on life because something bad happens to you," Stevens says, referring to his insomnia that led to early retirement from DuPont in nearby Camden (pop. 6,682). "I sleep an hour, then get up, and then go back to bed. I'm up and Don Claps of Broomfield, Colo., cartwheeled 1,293 times down all night."

But when he's up, "The Button King" is picking through piles of buttons-all shapes and sizes, solids and swirls, plastics and pearls. Using contact cement, he gussied up his piano with 35,000 buttons, an '81 Chevrolet Chevette with 149,000 buttons and perked up his '68 Pontiac hearse with a whopping 600,000 buttons

Two years ago, Stevens opened his free Button Museum next to his home to display his splendid creations, including a button-encrusted outhouse, a bathtub and his own casket.

Cartwheeling for charity

Don Claps, 41, of Broomfield, Colo. (pop. 38,272), keeps his Guinness World Record memorabilia on a shelf in his office: a pair of worn garden gloves padded with carpet scraps and a hand counter stopped on 1,293.

Claps performed 1,293 cartwheels in one hour to set a world record during a Linwith Regis and Kelly TV show last September.

The head-over-heels adventure for the real estate agent began in 2004 when he auditioned for a role on the TV show Surenor and needed something dramatic on his audition tape. His 17-year-old daughter, Tia, suggested that he revive his cartwheeling skills from his high school gymnast days and also use them for the Bolder Boulder, an annual Memorial Day 10K race.

'You need to be pretty mean and lean," Claps says, while cartwheeling across his living room floor, "because the bottom line is you have to hold all your body weight on one hand." He's a wiry 150 pounds and 5 foot, 10 inches.

After weeks of practicing and conditioning, Claps cartwheeled the Boulder race, survived and set his sights on a Guinness World Record. He founded a charity, Cartwheels for Kids, last year and raised \$500 for toys for The Children's Hospital in Broomfield.

Claps set his first world record of 1,076 cartwheels in one hour in 2005, then broke the record in 2006 on Live with Regis and Kelly, cartwheeling 1,293 times on the sidewalk outside the studio. His wife, Cindy, handed him water in a paper cup during his record-breaking feat

> "I'd pop it in my mouth and throw down my hands. Hold the water in my mouth and swallow on the next cartwheel," says Claps, who describes the event as "dis-

> Cindy is proud of her husband's "world's best" title. "I do joke about him with our friends that he's in his midlife crisis,"

Cartwheeling brings back happy childhood memories for everyone, Claps says. He can't resist turning a few-or a thousand—and seeing people smile.

"I'm a bit of a ham," he says.



in one hour during a Live with Regis and Kelly TV show.

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Darlene Flynn of Romoland, Calif., is a footwear fan.

A sole obsession

At home in Romoland, Calif. (pop. 2,764), Darlene Flynn makes phone calls by dialing a red stiletto high heel, reads by a leopard-print shoe lamp, eats from shoe-decorated plates in a kitchen steeped with 100 shoe-themed teapots and 200 shoe-shaped salt and pepper shakers. Clocks, umbrellas, purses, rugs, soap, wind chimes, perfume bottles and rows of backyard planters—every household object is either shaped like a shoe or adorned with one.

"The shoes not only make me happy, but make other people happy," says Flynn, 51, who was honored by Guinness World Records last October for owning the world's largest collection of shoe-related items—7,765 pieces. She spent six months photographing and documenting each one.

Flynn, who owns her own bookkeeping and tax service, has spent more than \$150,000 on her shoe obsession, which she began following a divorce in 2001.

"My ex-husband is to blame—or to thank," Flynn jokes.

Although she spends every spare cent on shoes, her favorite was free—a kather high-top boot worn by her grandmother on her wedding day. She owns "only" 120 pairs of shoes for her own size 8 feet, which are extra wide and hard to fit.

Flynn's son, Shawn, 31, shakes his head and takes his mother's collection in stride. "If she could live in a shoe, she would," he says. "Her dog is even named Shoesy-Q."

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An assortment of the 7,765 shoe-related items



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Stacking the decks

In 2004, professional card stacker Bryan Berg spent 24 long days at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., building a replica of Cinderella's Castle, complete with turrets and tunnels.

"It took a lot of perseverance," says Berg, 32. "It had to be designed for high winds because I built it under a tent. There was only one close call. A squirrel got into the tent while I was gone and eroded one wall."

The completed 3,000-deck, 450-pound castle carned Berg a Guinness World Record for the "largest" card structure, standing 14 feet square and 14 feet at its highest.

The Santa Fe, N.M. (pop. 62,203), resident has parlayed his passion into a profession by building replicas of grand structures—state capitols, stadiums, city skylines with landmark buildings—for state fairs, track conventions and corporations.

Berg doesn't glue or bend the cards, but uses a basic four-card block that resembles a pinwheel with a square in the middle. He combines the blocks into grids to strengthen his structures.

Although he has a degree in architecture from the University of Iowa at Ames (pop. 50,731) and a master's degree in design from Harvard University, Berg's future was in the cards as a young boy, recalls his grandfather Ray Trojahn, 85, of Clear Lake, Iowa (pop. 8,161). During breaks in family card games, Bryan would sit on his lap and stack cards as tall as he could, Trojahn says. "He was probably 3 or 4."

His mother, Becky, learned to dust around card creations at the family home in Spirit Lake, lowa (pop. 4,261). "As a parent, you don't want to squelch your child's creativity," she says.

At 17, Berg set his first Guinness World Record by building the world's tallest card structure, a tower that

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stood 14 feet, 6 inches, for a math project in the auditorium at Spirit Lake High School. He got an "A." He later broke that record in 1999 with a 25-foot, 3-inch tower that required 2,400 decks of playing cards.

Although Berg loves building the card skyscrapers, he also loves demolishing them with a leaf blower so he can see how many walls, floors and columns must fall before the structure collapses.

"I actually karn more by tearing down, than by building," he says, "and I always karn something."

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Camping by CHRIS McGONIGLE for the Blind

On a brilliant summer day along the Bitterroot River in southwestern Montana, Lauren Beyer, 11, touches a frog for the first time. "Oooh, I didn't know they felt like this . . . cold and slippery," exclaims Beyer, who was born blind. For Beth Underwood, 57, such moments are why she started Camp Eureka!, a free nature camp for blind children.

The camp's origins were born out of Underwood's own tragic diagnosis. In 1999, while working to develop outdoor educational programs for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, she noticed her vision dwindling. She was stunned when an ophthalmologist told her she had chronic and acute glaucoma, and that her vision loss was permanent.



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Beth Underwood created Camp Eurekal, a nature camp for blind kids.

Underwood took some time off from her teaching job to deal with her diagnosis and contemplate her future. But before long she decided to learn braille and renew her teaching license. "I don't spend much time agonizing over the past," says the former English instructor.

Through contacts at the local office of the Montana Blind and Low Vision and Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Underwood was offered a job working with a blind 3-year-old named Tiana, and found great joy in helping the girl discover the world around her.

That's when her husband, Jack, suggested she start a camp for blind kids. The idea struck a chord with Underwood. "I knew I could do it," says Underwood, who has undergone several surgeries to slow the progression of her vision loss.

Her first few phone calls met with an enthusiastic response. When the National Federation of the Blind gave her a check for \$5,000 in start-up money, she contacted the Teller Wildlife Refuge near her home in Stevensville, Mont. (pop. 1,553), where campers would have access to 1,200 acres of ponds, streams, fields and nature trails. An old two-story farmhouse with a large wraparound porch offered plenty of space for campers to spread out their sleeping bags.

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Underwood had the money to start Camp Eureka!, which opened in June 2005. Underwood felt giddy with excitement as cars rolled in with the campers, four girls and four boys, ages 8 to 13. During the long, warm summer days, they tromped through pine forests, listened to songbirds and learned about their habits, rafted the Bitterroot River and studied the creatures that lived along its banks, and sampled the same kinds of food that explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark are 200 years ago.

This year, Camp Eureka! is scheduled to host a dozen campers for five days at the University of Montana's Flathead Lake Biological Station in Polson (pop. 4,041). Like other summer camps, there will be water fights and singing around the campfire. But unlike other camps, half of the 12 volunteer counselors are blind. It's part of Underwood's method, to provide positive role models for the kids.

"Blindness is a low-incidence handicap," she says. "So a blind child in Montana might never know a blind adult" without the camp.

While campers are discovering the outside world, they'll also learn a lot



A camper learns to use a braille compass.

about themselves. "You hear these conversations among them, 'Are you scared of the raft trip?' 'Are you going anyway?' And pretty soon you hear them talking each other into things," says John Recore, a sighted Camp Eureka! volunteer from Billings, Mont.

Overcoming fear is exhilarating for blind campers and their parents. "Lauren said it felt like Christmas," says her mother, Gwen Beyer. "She can't wait to go back."

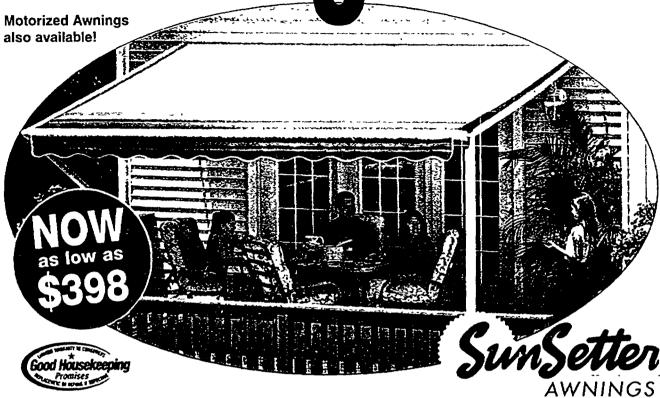
For Underwood, who serves as the director of Camp Eureka!, the kids' enthusiasm is contagious. "I've always loved seeing the world through the eyes of a child," she says. "The fact that those eyes are blind doesn't make it any less magical."

Chris McGonigle is a writer in Helena, Mont.

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INDIANA—The world's largest steer, Old Ben, weighed 4,720 pounds, stood more than 6 feet tall and stretched more than 16 feet from the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose. Born in Miami County (pop. 36,082), Old Ben died in 1910, and his stuffed body is displayed at Highland Park in Kokomo (pop. 46,113).

IOWA—Each July, runners in Eldridge (pop. 4,159) participate in the Moonlight Chase. The race, which raises money for community projects, is held after dark, its four-mile course lit by luminaries.

KANSAS—Renee Miller of Spring Hill (pop. 2,727) invented the game of horse soccer to help her horse overcome his skittishness about objects in his path. While horses in the game have riders, it's the steeds that kick, block and score with a 50-inch rubber ball.

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MICHIGAN—The Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners displays nearly 200 extraordinary vehicles—from an 1899 Locomobile to a classic Duesenberg and muscle cars of the 1960s—in eight historic barns on 90 acres in Barry County (pop. 56,755). A 1930s restored gas station and a 1941 diner are among the museum's attractions.

MINNESOTA—In 1903, civic leaders were inspired by the brilliant northern lights above their new town and named it Aurora (pop. 1,850).

MISSOURI—Despite losing his right arm in a childhood truck accident, Pete Gray played major league baseball in 1945 with the St. Louis Browns. The one-armed outfiekler used a thinly padded glove, which could be slipped on and off quickly.

NEBRASKA—During World War II, about 5,000 dogs were trained at the Fort Robinson War Dog Training Center in Dawes County (pop. 9,060). The canines were trained as guards, scouts, messengers and sled dogs.

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roots to 1879 when Adolph Sternberg opened his first store in Sanborn (pop. 194).

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SOUTH DAKOTA—Buffalo Ridge, a cowboy ghost rown near Sioux Falls, features rustic buildings and life-size animated mannequins that re-enact 1880s history and Old West life typical of the region. A restaurant serves buffalo burgers.

WISCONSIN—James Wilberg, 15, of Franklin (pop. 29,494), was named the 2006 World Champion Liar by the Burlington (pop. 9,936) Liars Club. Wilberg's whopper: "There are three kinds of people in the world. Those who are good at math, and those who aren't."



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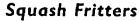
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- tablespoons grated onion
- tablespoons sour cream
- tablespoons finely shredded Parmesan cheese
- teaspoon cayenne pepper
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon black pepper Prepared salsa
- 1. Combine 2 tablespoons oil, egg, milk, commeal, squash, onion, sour cream, cheese, cayenne, salt and black pepper; mix well. Add additional milk for a thinner consistency or another tablespoon of commeal if batter is too runny.
- 2. Heat remaining oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Spoon ¼ cup batter per fritter into skillet. Cook until golden, about 4 minutes on first side and 2 minutes on second side. Repeat with remaining batter. Serve with salsa. Serves 4 as an entrée; 8 as a side.



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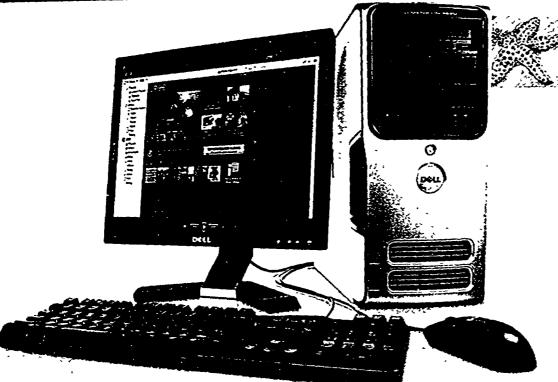
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