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## Schools helping students get shots

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

The Southern Nevada Health District has partnered with Clark County School District to hold special health clinics at the Henderson center and middle schools in hopes of getting students up-to-date on new immunization requirements.

Students entering seventh grade after June 30 will have to be vaccinated for bordatella pertussis, or whooping cough. College freshmen living on a Nevada campus in the dormitories next year will need to be vaccinated against neisseria meningitidis, also known as meningococcus.

Diana Taylor, the School District's director of health services, said an increased number of cases were seen in the state, which is why the new requirements were adopted.

Whooping cough can cause coughing so bad it may lead to issues breathing, pneumonia, seizures, brain damage or death, Taylor said. Meningococcus includes serious infections of the fluid and lining surrounding the brain, bloodstream, lungs, and joints.

Stephanie Bethel, a Health District spokeswoman, said there is always a rush of parents in August trying to update their child's vaccines.

To combat that, Taylor said, the Health District and the School District are working together to bring clinics to the local middle schools to take care of some of the sixth graders. Only students of a school may attend a clinic at that school.

"We're trying to be proactive in getting these kids immunized," she said. "They don't have to go to that clinic ... we're just trying to make some sort of impact."

Taylor said health officials they learned from previous years. In 2002 and 2003, the state initiated hepatitis and chicken pox requirements, she said, and the number of parents who that didn't hear about the requirements and therefore couldn't bring their children to school was extensive.

The choice of having the clinic at the schools was ultimately up to the principals, and Taylor said that each of them was will-

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HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

Quick and efficient, Rick Lial, a Republic Services driver, services 1,200 homes each day. Receiving more than 160 letters from residents praising his work, Lial was one of two local drivers to be selected as the national Driver of the Year for the industry.

## Top of the heap

Area garbage men named national Drivers of the Year

By DAVE CLARK

Republic Services trash hauler Rick Lial is invited to weddings, graduations and birthday parties by customers along his routes in Green Valley and Lake Las Vegas.

He is even on a first-name basis with some customers' pets. When his truck rumbles down one residential street, a parrot squawks "Look at that, it's the truck!"

Garbage man Jerome Overton likens his commercial truck to a big toy, which he maneuvers like a video game controller, making the trash buckets dance.

For their devotion to their jobs, rapport with customers and their safety record of no accidents, both were named Drivers of the Year by the Environmental Industry Associations — Lial earning the top nod in the large residential category and Overton in the large commercial. They were two of seven trash drivers throughout the United States honored by the group.

Overton recalled his first day on the job 15 years ago. He returned home sore and fatigued, figuring he would only do it for a year or two. He was wrong.

"It kept getting more and more fun," he said.



HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

Republic Services' driver Rick Lial rides the back of his truck on April 4. Lial was one of two drivers to be selected as driver of the year.

Overton treats every day as a challenge as he works from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., making 200 pickups a day.

"When it gets real busy at 10:30

a.m. and all the traffic is around, you have to really focus on your surroundings," he said. "That's probably the funnest part of the day."

Runaway containers and cars constantly zooming behind the truck as it's backing out are just a few of the obstacles. Aside from avoiding accidents, Overton also must focus on his truck maintaining a grip on the trash buckets through all kinds of weather conditions.

"It's like being a kid all over again. You have your joystick in there like your playing a Nintendo Wii," he said.

For many, professing one's love for one's work may sound strange, but there is little doubt about Lial's sincerity. When neighbors on just one of his routes were informed he was nominated for Driver of the Year, 160 letters of support came flooding in during a single day.

"I'm in love with this job," he said. "I can't wait to get here, and I hate to go home."

During his 3 to 11 a.m. shift, Lial performs 1,200 pickups. Along his route, he is quick to wave hello to neighbors, who often leave him water and sodas. In the letters, customers write of how he does little things

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## Family seeks files on death of mom

By DAVE CLARK

A coroner's inquest into the police shooting of an ice cream truck driver was scheduled to start April 10, but attorneys for the woman's family were seeking a federal court ruling to give them access to police evidence before the inquest that will determine whether the shooting was justified.

As of press time, the federal court hearing on the evidence was not under way, and it was unclear if the inquest could be delayed as a result.

Mario Lovato, an attorney for the family of Deshira Selimaj — shot and killed Feb. 12 by a Henderson police officer after she showed up at a traffic stop where her husband had been pulled over — said they want the police documents so they can submit better-informed questions at the inquest.

"It's a little odd," Lovato said. "You're given the right to submit questions. The district attorney is also supposed to be neutral, but he's refusing to give you any information on which to formulate your questions."

Police have maintained 42-year-old Deshira Selimaj was wielding a knife after coming to the aid of her husband, Zyber, and that she made a threatening move toward a police officer. Other eyewitnesses have disputed this account and have as-

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## Ritz hotel files for Chapter 11

By TOVIN LAPAN

Apparently "putting on the Ritz" isn't so easy in Lake Las Vegas.

Village Hotel Investors LLC, the owner of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Lake Las Vegas, filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition April 1 to stop foreclosure of the \$103 million mortgage held by German American Capital Corp.

Chapter 11 bankruptcy protects debtors from lawsuits while they put together a repayment plan.

"The hotel is up for sale, but the plan is to keep it as a Ritz-Carlton," Lake Las Vegas Ritz spokeswoman Katie Conway said. "The filing for Chapter 11 by the owner has not affected operations here, and it's business as usual."

The 14.7-acre, 349-room Lake Las Vegas resort opened in 2003, the first Ritz in Nevada. It has 540 employees.

The parent company, VHH, which also filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, owes \$12 million to Marriott International Capital Corp.

Court documents show Village Hotel Investors' assets total \$142 million, while its debt totals \$123.3

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## Longtime St. Rose nurse hangs up scrubs

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Rita Maestas still remembers when a handful of kind Catholic nuns took over Basic Hospital in 1947.

She didn't work there at the time, but when she went looking for a job 10 years later in the laundry room, cafeteria or anywhere else she might be needed, one of the nuns took her under her wing and told Maestas that they would make a nurse out of her.

Now 51 years later, Maestas has worked at the re-named St. Rose Dominican Hospitals-Rose de Lima Campus through three name changes and four expansions while caring for thousands of patients, which in some cases stretch across four generations of the same family.

At the end of March, the still-vibrant 77-year-old decided to retire.

Dozens of family members and co-workers attended a dinner in her



MONA SHIELD PAYNE/SPECIAL TO THE HOME NEWS

Rita Maestas gives Joey Conti, 6, a kiss on the cheek during Maestas' retirement party April 4 at Ventano's Italian Restaurant. The boy is one of Maestas' favorite patients, having been his nurse and babysitter since his birth.

honor April 4 to celebrate Maestas' career and wish her the best.

Maestas, who said she was aware of the dinner but surprised by how many people showed up, said she took a lifetime of positive memories with her when she retired.

"I feel like I've accomplished something and that I've helped some people and, in the end, that's what it's all about," she said.

Maestas, a licensed practical nurse, said she worked just about everywhere in the hospital during her tenure, but spent most of her career

in her favorite department, maternal/child care.

Nurses, doctors and administrative personnel said Maestas was responsible for training three generations of nurses in Henderson.

"She could probably still run circles around any one of us," said Chris Prato, a registered nurse who has worked with Maestas for the past 16 years.

Sandy Vaccaro, another former co-worker, said Maestas showed everyone the same kindness and motherly sternness.

"Her patients always got the best care," Vaccaro said.

Maestas said she plans to redo her kitchen and see the world in her newfound free time, beginning with a trip to Hawaii. But even with so much to do on the horizon, she said, the decision to retire was a difficult one.

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### INSIDE THE NEWS



The mother of four children, Reenie Griffin finds time to train for triathlons. **SPORTS, Page 1B.**

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Bob Abella's title was incorrect in a story about the FIRST Robotics competition in the April 3-9 editions. He is an associate dean of UNLV's Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering. The Home News regrets the error.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY**

**March 24 11:29 p.m.** West Sunset Road and North Boulder Highway  
**March 24 2:39 p.m.** London Avenue and North Pueblo Boulevard  
**March 24 7:26 p.m.** 1100 block of Paradise Vista Drive  
**March 25 4:53 a.m.** 400 block of East Merlayne Drive  
**March 25 8:49 p.m.** 100 block of Fullerton Avenue  
**March 27 8:54 p.m.** U.S. 95 near College Drive  
**March 28 12:41 p.m.** 400 block of Palo Verde Drive  
**March 28 3:38 p.m.** 600 block of Cameo Circle  
**March 29 1:22 a.m.** 2200 block of Village Walk Drive  
**March 29 12:11 p.m.** North Boulder Highway and East Corn Street

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH A WEAPON**

**March 25 1:22 a.m.** 100 block of East Lake Mead Parkway  
**March 29 10:25 p.m.** 830 South Boulder Highway

**BURGLARY**

**March 24 12:44 p.m.** 500 block of Conestoga Way  
**March 24 4:08 p.m.** 2000 block of Maple Springs Street  
**March 24 4:26 p.m.** 998 Pleasing Plateau Street  
**March 25 1:37 p.m.** 200 block of Pretty Sunset Terrace  
**March 27 12:53 p.m.** 200 block of Hillcrest Drive  
**March 28 9:39 a.m.** 1200 block of Vietti Street  
**March 30 3:22 a.m.** 752 Feather Ridge Drive  
**March 30 9:31 a.m.** 300 block of Fife Street

**ROBBERY**

**March 24 7:01 p.m.** 100 block of North Boulder Highway  
**March 26 5:21 a.m.** 600 block of West Lake Mead Parkway

**STOLEN VEHICLE**

**March 24 10:12 a.m.** 2100 block of Idaho Falls Drive  
**March 24 12:16 a.m.** 1600 block of Lake Las Vegas Parkway  
**March 25 1:26 p.m.** 2600 block of Kinghorn Place



The Henderson Police Department took these calls for service the week of March 25-31. The listed incidents are subject to change for reasons including late reporting, reclassification of offenses and discovery that some were unfounded. Map locations are approximate.

**ASSAULT & BATTERY**

**March 26 10:56 a.m.** 400 block of Viewmont Drive  
**March 26 4:19 a.m.** 2200 block of Arkansas Valley Avenue  
**March 26 6:43 p.m.** 0 block of Washington Way  
**March 27 6:15 p.m.** 500 block of West Horizon Ridge Parkway  
**March 27 8:24 a.m.** 500 block of Dutchman Avenue  
**March 28 10:09 a.m.** 200 block of Lead Street  
**March 24 1:10 p.m.** East Pacific Avenue and South Water Street

**ROBBERY**

**March 24 4:23 a.m.** North Boulder Highway and Broadbent Boulevard  
**March 24 6:31 p.m.** 1900 block of Sunset Circle  
**March 25 8:15 p.m.** 300 block of Taylor Street  
**March 25 8:55 p.m.** 3000 block of Street Rose Parkway  
**March 26 3:00 p.m.** 500 block of East Lake Mead Parkway  
**March 28 10:31 p.m.** 100 block of North Boulder Highway

**NARCOTICS**

**March 24 1:10 p.m.** East Pacific Avenue and South Water Street

**ASSAULT WITH WEAPON**

**March 28 6:28 p.m.** 1900 block of Sundown Canyon Drive  
**March 30 6:12 p.m.** 700 block of Willow Avenue  
**March 28 4:41 p.m.** Navajo Drive and Apache Place

**FAMILY DISTURBANCE**

**March 24 12:23 a.m.** 1100 block of Center Street  
**March 24 6:23 p.m.** 700 block of Aspen Peak Loop  
**March 26 1:21 a.m.** 900 block of Blushing Rose Place  
**March 26 3:58 a.m.** 1900 block of Sunset Circle  
**March 26 7:36 a.m.** 700 block of Center Street  
**March 27 12:35 a.m.** 1000 block of Sapphire Sky Court  
**March 27 2:03 p.m.** 600 block of Mosswood Drive  
**March 27 4:15 p.m.** 300 block of Center Street

**SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**March 28 6:28 p.m.** 1900 block of Sundown Canyon Drive  
**March 30 6:12 p.m.** 700 block of Willow Avenue  
**March 28 4:41 p.m.** Navajo Drive and Apache Place

### Stove causes apartment fire

By the Home News

Henderson fire officials have determined an April 2 blaze at a Center Street apartment was caused by a stovetop burner.

Items stowed on top of the stove during move-in ignited when the electric service was turned on to the unit, officials said. Four families were temporarily displaced by the fire, which caused an estimated \$60,000 in damage.

No one was injured. The fire was quickly quelled after firefighters arrived about 10:20 a.m. An upstairs unit sustained heat and smoke damage.

of Twilight Lane  
**March 27 7:37 p.m.** 400 block of North Major Avenue  
**March 27 8:33 p.m.** 400 block of North Major Avenue  
**March 28 6:36 p.m.** 200 block of Zinc Street  
**March 28 7:12 p.m.** East Warm Springs Road and Center Street  
**March 28 7:49 p.m.** 1400 block of Price Street  
**March 28 9:30 p.m.** 500 block of East Lake Mead Parkway  
**March 29 1:44 a.m.** 1800 block of Merze Avenue  
**March 29 3:38 a.m.** 100 block of Joshua Street  
**March 29 6:48 p.m.** 400 block of Tiger Lily Way  
**March 29 9:10 p.m.** 1100 block of Center Street  
**March 29 9:29 p.m.** 2400 block of Ailsa Craig Street  
**March 30 2:33 p.m.** 900 block of Adobe Flat Drive  
**March 30 2:47 p.m.** 500 block of Escalante Drive  
**March 30 8:44 p.m.** 1400 block of Chestnut Street

**SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**March 24 2:01 p.m.** 100 block of East Van Wagenen Street  
**March 24 5:57 p.m.** 100 block of East Lake Mead Parkway  
**March 28 5:03 p.m.** 700 block of Center

**HOMICIDE**

**March 25 8:38 p.m.** 200 block of Lead Street  
Source: Henderson Police Department

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# Shelter to get new home

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

A nonprofit group created to combat domestic violence and shelter its victims will soon be building its new headquarters in Henderson.

The Henderson City Council unanimously approved a deal April 1 to sell 1.35 acres of vacant city land to SAFE House, a community group that operates a shelter for victims of domestic abuse and their children and runs community outreach programs to prevent the crime.

SAFE House will pay the city \$3,901 for the 1.35 acres, on Sausalito Drive south of Race-track Road. The group plans to build a facility that will house its administrative offices, counseling services and outreach programs.

Henderson Assistant City Manager Bristol Ellington, who is president of SAFE House's board of directors, said the group is operating out of a rented building and that having its own facility would be a huge step in its development.

"It's a way of really solidifying the organization," he said. "The first step is to own your own building and create that storage space for donations."

SAFE House began operating in Clark County in 1994. In 1995, it opened a temporary shelter for domestic violence victims and then moved into a larger, permanent shelter in 1997.

SAFE House Executive Director Julie Proctor said the new facility will be a clearing-house for various services and counseling that abuse victims often have a difficult time rounding up.

"What we're finding is that some of the women and children, when they go out to sign up for services, they're on buses for eight to nine hours at a time in order to meet all the requirements," she said.

Ellington said the city signed off on the deal because the counseling and education services SAFE House provides will benefit to Henderson residents, but said it is important to note that those services are available to anyone who needs them, wherever they come from.

Now that the group has secured the land, Ellington said, the board of directors will look at issues of funding and construction planning. There is no timeline for construction at present, though the city set a deadline of five years from the time the sale is completed.

"This was kind of the first step — to obtain the land — and now we'll move forward from here," Ellington said.

Proctor called it a "great honor" to work with the Henderson in building a new headquarters.

"The city has always been very, very supportive of our organization," she said.

For more information about SAFE House or to help in the building's construction, visit [www.safehouse.org](http://www.safehouse.org).

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## Feeding the hungry

Patrons of the annual Empty Bowl benefit at Green Valley High School choose their handmade bowl to purchase April 5. The bowls were then filled with soup. The event raised \$24,000 for the Las Vegas Catholic Worker.

## Young writers workshop set

By ASHLEY LIVINGSTON

Young writers will have a chance to hone their craft April 14 at the third annual Aspiring Young Authors Conference.

Authors including Brandon Mull, William Hill and Sherri L. Smith will be on hand to conduct workshops and provide one-on-one advice to the first 125 students in the fourth through eighth grade to sign up for the free program.

Echo Allen, a youth services librarian, said the keynote speaker for the conference will be Mull, the author of the "Fabelhaven" fantasy series.

"There will be a lot of interaction with audience," she said. "The kids will make up a story on the spot with props and stuff."

Following Mull's address, participants will be taught some of the mechanics of writing as well as some points

### To participate

**WHAT:** Aspiring Young Authors Conference

**WHEN:** April 14, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

**WHERE:** Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water St.

**COST:** Free, but must register by 5 p.m. April 12

**INFO:** 492-6581

ers on the more creative side of the craft.

Hill, author of works such as "Wizard Sword" and "The Magic Bicycle," will coach attendees on how to come up with story ideas from their every day life, Allen said.

There will also be a workshop on how to make up characters to be presented by Smith, the author of works including "Sparrow" and "Lucy the Giant."

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# Barred parents move students

## Children to be allowed at Dooley after ban at Sewell

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Five months after being banned from C.T. Sewell Elementary School and pulling their children out of the school, the parents of a fifth grader and second grader are hoping for a second chance at John Dooley Elementary.

Shawna and Tyron Spencer were told in November they were no longer allowed to set foot on school property without the principal's supervision. The couple were trespassed from school grounds after Tyron Spencer got into a heated argument with a school crossing guard.

Because she was not allowed on campus, Shawna Spencer said, she would have been forbidden from seeing her son's fifth grade graduation ceremony, visiting when her children showed off their science projects and watching her younger son perform with the school's drum team.

A former PTA president, Shawna Spencer used to be active at the school, she said, volunteering in her children's classrooms and attending most school events. "Do you honestly think this is a healthy situation for my children?" Spencer said.

Shawna Spencer said she wasn't sure if the trespass would follow the family to Dooley, where she is enrolling her second grader, but she was confident she wouldn't have any problems and would

be able to again participate in her child's academic life. The fifth grader will be going to Mahlon B. Brown Junior High School in the fall.

The Spencers were trespassed from Sewell after a fall festival on Oct. 31, based on two incidents that involved Tyron Spencer, his wife said. School District officials would not talk about specifics of the case.

In the first event, Tyron Spencer placed his school-issued name badge on his rear pants pocket during the school's daily Sunrise Ceremony. Shawna Spencer said it was meant as a joke, but school officials told her the action was viewed by an administrator as derogatory.

In the second case, Tyron Spencer parked in an area at the school that recently had become off-limits because of safety issues. Shawna Spencer said her husband wasn't aware of the new rule and parked there to wait for his children.

A loud argument erupted between Tyron Spencer and the crossing guard, resulting in the police arriving on scene and the Spencers being banned from campus.

Shawna Spencer said school officials told her she was being banned because she didn't do anything to stop her husband, even though she wasn't there when the argument broke out.

The Spencers pulled their children out of Sewell because they were not allowed to be involved in their academic lives without the presence of Principal Carrie Larson. The second grader was being home-schooled, and

## 'Do you honestly think this is a healthy situation for my children?'

Shawna Spencer, Parent trespassed from C.T. Sewell Elementary School

the fifth grader is attending Nevada Virtual Academy, a computer-based school.

When the Spencers were trespassed, they were told they had to park across the street and have their children meet them at the car when dropping them off or picking them up. Shawna Spencer said they were not even allowed to get out of their cars.

The Spencers are the only two people to be trespassed from any of the 38 special and empowerment schools, which include Sewell, said Monte Bay, who oversees those schools. Bay did not know numbers for the entire School District.

The trespass could follow the family to any other Clark County School District school, Bay said. That means, unless the trespass is lifted, the parents may not be allowed at Dooley, either.

For the Spencers to get the zone variance to attend Dooley, they had to go through Bay, who discussed the issue with the Southeast Region superintendents. It was not clear, however, whether the Spencers will continue to be banned at Dooley.

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## Church to offer class in 12-step recovery

Highland Hills Baptist Church will offer the class "An Invitation to the 12 Steps."

The class provides an opportunity for attendees to gain insight on co-dependency and treatment through the

12 steps originally outlined by Alcoholics Anonymous.

The class covers areas including relationship problems, substance abuse, excessive anger, addictive/compulsive behaviors, depression

and job-related difficulties.

The free class will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 615 College Drive.

For more information or to RSVP contact LeeAnne Davis at 565-4690.

## Seven Deadly Mistakes That Will Cost You Thousands When You Sell Your Home

LAS VEGAS/HENDERSON - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

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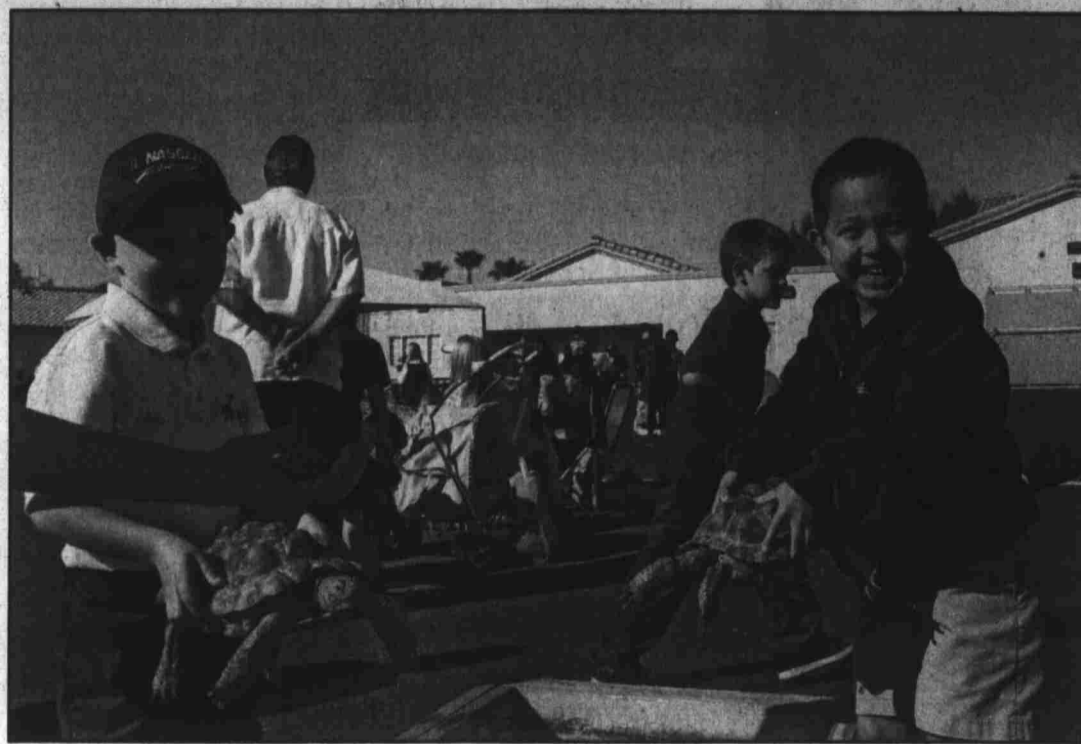
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## They've got their hands full

Starting their morning with smiles, first graders Michael Spriggs, left, and Ryan Koppy, right, laugh while picking up desert tortoises during the 14th Annual Pet Day March 28 at the Henderson International School Windmill Campus.



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## Stick tricks

An entertainer performs at the opening of a new 7-Eleven store at 5180 Losee Road in North Las Vegas. The store is operated by Henderson resident Diane Day-Innes.

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Loving every bite of his chill, cheese and onion Vienna beef hot dog, Del Ratliff eats on his lunch hour with Diana Kennedy Jan. 28 at Chicago Tasty Dog at Eastern Avenue and Silverado Ranch Boulevard. Each week Ratliff, originally from Cincinnati, visits the restaurant for a taste of Chicago.



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## Honoring public service

David Dahan of Orgill/Singer & Associates and Henderson Chamber of Commerce president, left, poses for a photo with Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury, center, and Henderson Mayor James B. Gibson at the city and Henderson Development Association's ninth annual Economic Development Awards Program. Woodbury was named 2007 Public Sector Person of the Year recipient at the Ritz-Carlton at Lake Las Vegas. Recent achievements of the city and the association's initiatives were recognized at the event.

## EAGLE SCOUTS

### Nicholas Ortolano

Nicholas Ortolano, of Boy Scouts Troop 185, has earned his Eagle Scout badge. The Silverado High School student, with the help of his troop, painted over graffiti in the Las Vegas area as his Eagle project.

The son of DeeAnn Ortolano, Nicholas, 16, plays football and volleyball and enjoys playing the guitar and piano, working on computers and cars. He has been historian, senior patrol leader and chap-

lain aide through his Boys Scouts troop, which meets at the Warm Spring Baptist Church.

### Joshua Ware

Joshua B. Ware, of Boy Scouts Troop 344, recently received his Eagle Scout badge. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ware, and his chartering organization is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a Basic High School graduate, and his career interests are in the creation of computer games. He has held the positions of secretary of deacon quorum and scribe in teacher quorum.

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**WORTHY** — Hyacinth and Byron Worthy, a daughter, Chloe, March 26.

## SIENA CAMPUS

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**BACHMAN/GALLÉANO** — Kristen Bachman and Brian Galléano, a son, John, March 21.  
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**DESCAT** — Christy and Franck Descat, a daughter, Aurelie, March 23.  
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**WAGSTAFF** — Mindy and Jared Wagstaff, a son, Ethan Dean, April 3.

## Cancer survivor poses for 'colondar'

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Some people worry about sharing their private stories with strangers, but Henderson resident Holly Pike isn't your average person.

Pike is a 34-year-old colon cancer survivor, and she's willing to share her story with anyone who will listen — starting with the blood in her stool, through her slightly awkward weekend as a calendar model, to the life she currently can't stop smiling about.

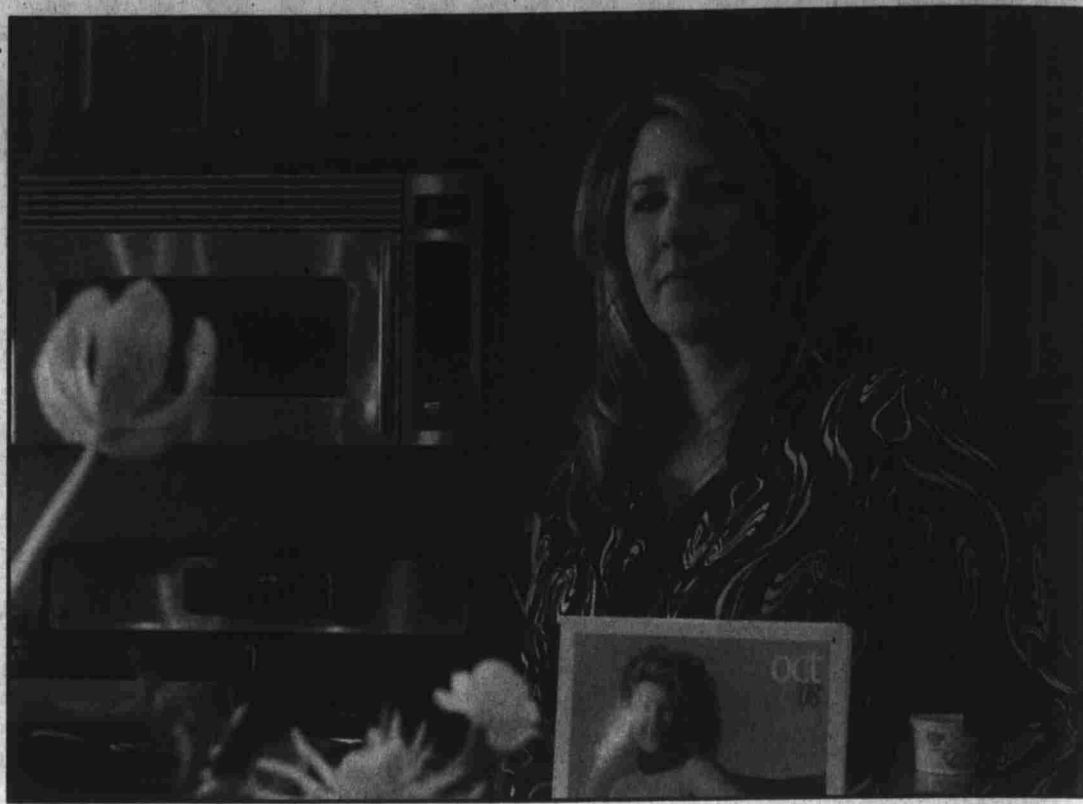
At 31 years old, she wasn't supposed to have colon cancer, based on what she found in her mother's medical books and what seemed to be common knowledge. Colon cancer only affects people 50 years and older, they said.

After suddenly losing a lot of weight and increasingly discovering blood in her stool, Pike continued to do her own research. She found the Colon Club and realized that a lot of people her age and younger have been diagnosed with colon cancer.

She made an appointment with gastroenterologist Frank Nemecek in November 2005, and in less than two weeks, had a colonoscopy and part of her colon, plus the tumor that accompanied it, removed.

Pike, a single mother at the time, said the toughest part was the effect on her daughter, Madison, who was 10 years old.

"The thought of leaving her



STAFF PHOTO/RICHARD BRIAN

Colon cancer survivor Holly Pike shows off her Colon Club Colondar at her Henderson home on March 28. Pike, 34, and 11 other cancer survivors diagnosed under the age of 50 bared their scars for the 2008 Colondar.

was the worst," she said.

Colorectal cancer is one of the only forms of cancer that can be identified and removed before it becomes malignant, said Molly McMaster, co-founder of the Colon Club and another colon cancer survivor. That makes a screening all the more life-saving for people if they have symptoms of blood in their stool, energy loss, sharp pain in the stomach or sudden weight loss.

In light of the recent controversy surrounding the Endoscopy Center of Southern Nevada, whose questionable practices resulted in 40,000 patients receiving letters

**'Holly's story is one of the ones that I get goose bumps when I think about it. Holly is exactly why we do what we do.'**

Molly McMaster,  
Co-founder of the Colon Club and colon cancer survivor

urging them to get tested for possible hepatitis or HIV infection, Pike said she suspects some patients will put off getting a colonoscopy. She urged them to do just the opposite, though.

"If you're going to get one, right now is the best time to do it," she said. "Everyone is more cautious right now."

Since the surgery and three months of chemotherapy, Pike has been cancer free and said she makes sure to get colonoscopies every year to ensure she remains that way.

"Holly's story is one of the ones that I get goose bumps when I think about it," McMaster said. "Holly is exactly why we do what we do."

What the Colon Club does is think of outrageous ideas that will help spread the word about colon cancer and help people realize that it can happen to anyone, regardless of age, race or gender, McMaster said.

Some of those outrageous measures include a giant, walk-through colon that travels the country and the "Wipe out colorectal cancer" printed toilet paper. The Colon Club puts out a "colondar" each year, featuring young men and women who are colon cancer survivors.

The pages feature stories that may inspire someone like Pike to schedule a colo-

noscopy and shows off the scars each person earned in their fight against colon cancer. Pike's travels from just below her belly button to her bikini line.

Pike was chosen as Miss October 2008. With only pieces of sheer blue fabric draped across her chest, hips and thighs, Pike said, she and the other models were a bit surprised when they found out what they would — or wouldn't — be wearing. But, she said, the photo shoot was private and tasteful, and the models had a lot of fun with it.

The most awkward part, and the part she laughs about the most, is the fact that, for her shoot, the fabric was tied to a pole to make it appear to flow off the right side of the frame. The laughter only added to the experience, though, which she said was amazing.

"It was life-changing," she said. "You know that you're doing something great, and trying to make a difference."

Since then, her life has continued to improve, she said. Shortly after her chemotherapy sessions, Pike said she met Curt Larsen, 43. Their wedding is scheduled for May 25 in Sedona, Ariz.

Frances Vanderploeg can be reached at 990-2660 or frances.vanderploeg@hbcpub.com.

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For more information about the Sons of Erin call 388-1177 or e-mail SonsOfErin@lvsoe.NET.

### GRAMMY Foundation taking applications

The GRAMMY Foundation is accepting applications for the Fourth Annual GRAMMY Camp.

The program offers 75 selected high school students a 14-day interactive residential summer music experience.

The program runs July 12-26 at the University of Southern California Thornton School of Music. Applications are available online at [www.grammy-intheschools.com](http://www.grammy-intheschools.com). The deadline to apply is April 30.

For more information call (310) 392-3777.

### UNLV to host informational event

Clark County high school juniors are invited to discover UNLV April 10.

The informative event begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Cox Pavilion, 4505 S. Maryland Parkway.

Attendees will meet with representatives from academic programs, learn about student activities and services, take a campus housing tour and attend an admission and financial aid presentation.

RSVP at [www.unlv.edu/admissions/Calendar.htm](http://www.unlv.edu/admissions/Calendar.htm).

For more information call 774-8658.

# Studying pays off

## Nevada students gather for state finals of the National Geographic Bee

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Del Webb Middle School student Sara Viau couldn't help but stand out April 4 at the National Geographic Bee. Despite competing against close to 100 students from around the state, she was the only Henderson student and the only girl to make it to the top 10.

The bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society every year as a way for students in fourth through eighth grades to compete against each other and display their knowledge of world geography. Questions included comparisons between countries of the world and geography of current events, and in the end it all came down to eight questions.

While those eight final questions were asked, parents were allowed in the audience. It was obvious which child they belonged to, as nearly every time a question was answered correctly, a couple of people in the audience held silent celebrations, pumping their arms with excitement or whispered exclamations of "Yes!" that could be heard a few feet away.

Students had their backs to the audience and could not see the reactions.

Trever Berg, 10, of John Dooley Elementary, was one of the few fourth graders involved. He hadn't taken as many geography classes as the older students, but he did everything he could to help his chances.

National Geographic offered 10 new study questions on its Web site each night.

He's required to read for a few minutes every night for class, so to meet that requirement he would get on the Internet and study the questions each night. He said his teacher also offered activities during class as the bee got closer.

Despite the help, Trever said it was hard for him, but he was glad to get as



While waiting for the results of the state-level National Geographic Bee, Flaviano Casey of Bob Miller Middle School plays a geography game with other students on a large map of the world on April 4 at Bob Miller Middle School.

HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO

far as the state bee, though he did not make it to the final round.

Rolin Saucedo, 13, an eighth grader at Charles Silvestri Junior High School, said this was the first time he had ever been involved in this type of activity. For him, the questions weren't too hard or too easy, despite the fact that many members of the audience were stumped by a majority of them.

"It was just sort of normal," he said.

Rolin said his teacher gave him a study guide from the 2004 bee, which

he used. He didn't make it to the top 10, but said he still thought he did pretty well.

Casey Flaviano, a seventh grader at Bob Miller Middle School, agreed. He said he was pretty confident with himself during the competition, earning six out of eight correct answers.

"I did pretty OK," he said. "I did the best I could."

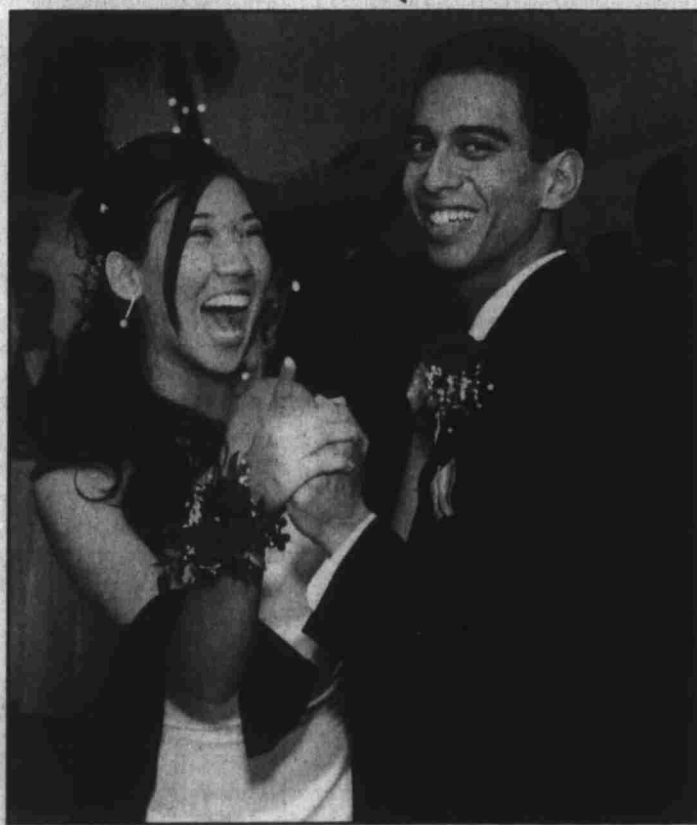
Casey said his favorite part of the day was having an opportunity to play on the huge map of Asia, shipped in especially for the bee from National

Geographic. The map was taped to the floor and students were able to run around on it, after removing their shoes, to find different countries in Asia.

Karen Thompson, state coordinator for the bee, said it is the only map of its kind, and National Geographic sends it from city to city throughout the year for displays or geography bees.

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# Prom is in the air throughout Henderson



Mona Shield Payne/Special to The Home News  
Making the most of a romantic moment together, Chelsea Vito and Jon Daryanal, right, enjoy an evening of dancing under the disco lights at the Coronado High Junior/senior prom on April 5 at The Ritz.

By FRANCES VANDERPLOEG

Green Valley High School student Sam Rotella has his prom night all scheduled out: a limo to Panevino for dinner, followed by the dance, "Phantom of the Opera," riding the gondolas and finally returning home.

The only thing he needs now? A date.

"It's normal to make plans before finding a date," Rotella, 17, said. "Everything's booking up really fast."

Coronado High School kicked off prom season April 5. Foothill High School will follow May 3, and Southeast Career Technical Academy, formerly known as Vo-Tech, and Basic, Del Sol and Green Valley high schools will hold their junior-senior proms on May 10.

Stepping on campus, it's obvious the buzz is all about prom — students may love it or hate it, but many people are talking about it.

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Foothill High School senior

deal at school," Barrett Ver Planck, a Foothill senior, said.

Ver Planck, 18, said the anticipation of prom is what most people are excited about, but getting to the dance is a let down.

Most students don't feel the prom is about the dance. Generally, people go there only long enough to take photos and dance for a song or two, students said. The evening is really about the entire experience, they said, which includes dinner and a planned activity, most often heading out to The Strip for a show.

Josh Zapata, 16, a Green Valley student, said he wanted his prom to be memorable. Other than the activities, he said he was sure to find a tuxedo no one would forget. Specifically,

an orange tuxedo similar to the one Jim Carrey wears in the movie "Dumb and Dumber."

Most of the male students said they don't worry much about the tuxedo, often waiting until the last minute.

In Zapata's case, his date, Nicole Ayala, 16, would have to find a way to match him. As of April 2 she wasn't sure what she would be wearing, but she said, finding the dress was one of her favorite parts of the prom experience.

Rotella said he hadn't looked for his tuxedo yet. He and the friends he made the plans with wanted to wait until they had dates, because, he's told, they're supposed to match the girls.

He's confident he and his friends will be able to find dates in time, especially with the enticing prom package he has to offer them.

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## IN THE CLASSROOM

### HIGH SCHOOL

Basic, 799-8000

Graduation announcements will be delivered April 10.

Every 15 Minutes program is April 17.

Every 15 Minutes assembly for juniors and seniors is April 18.

Foothill, 799-3500

Jostens delivery during lunches is April 18.

Southeast Career

Technical Academy, 799-7500

Skills USA Competition is April 14-17.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL

Burkholder, 799-8080

Scoliosis screening for seventh graders is April 11.

All-City Band Festival is April 11.

Jack & Terry Mannion, 799-3020

Report cards are distributed April 16.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

John Dooley, 799-8060

Talent show begins at 6 p.m. April 10.

Sue Morrow, 799-3550

Cookie Dough Fundraiser for Tracks 1, 4 and 5 begins April 15.

Picture Day for Tracks 2, 3 and 5 is April 17.

Ullis Newton, 799-0500

Cookie dough delivery is April 17.

C.T. Sewell, 799-8940

Bank Days are April 10, 17 and 24.

Parents 4 Students meetings begin at 2 p.m. April 17 and 21.

James E. & A. Rae Smalley, 799-8090

Field Day is April 18.

J. Marian Walker Int'l, 799-0570

Kindergarten registration begins April 21.

To add items to In The Classroom, e-mail [education@hbcpub.com](mailto:education@hbcpub.com) or call 990-8183.

### A TEACHER'S VIEW Craig Swallow

## District has many options for improving math test scores



Editor's note: René Hill is taking a week off. Craig Swallow is filling in for her.

The results from the school district's in-house mathematics test have been released and the reaction

is understandable. It is true that the numbers are raw data, but 90 percent failure rates are alarming. How might the district address this problem?

A major concern is class size. With 40 students in a class, how does a math teacher meet individual needs?

This is compounded by the fact that mathematics builds upon itself. If students do not master earlier concepts, they cannot progress to more advanced levels. With 40 students, whom do you teach: the prepared or the unprepared?

Can class size be addressed?

Of course it can. However, in my 33 years as an educator, I cannot remember ever seeing class sizes decline. Also where do you find more qualified math teachers?

One solution has been to lower the size of math classes by increasing the size of other classes. Would you like to be the history teacher with 50 students so that the math teacher could have 30? Contrary to some opinions, history is important too.

Teaching to the curriculum is another problem. There have been efforts to make classes more interesting. Simulation games and other creative exercises are used for that purpose. My concern is whether these exercises teach the concept effectively or are there just for fun.

Furthermore, which curriculum should be taught? Do we teach the challenging curriculum for college-bound students or should we teach remedially, trying to aid those who

did not learn the concept in earlier grades? Historically, math students were divided into advanced and regular classes. But that leaves 40 poorly prepared students in one of the classes.

Another concern is that we have created yet another test. We now have testing for No Child Left Behind, testing for graduation and a new in-house math test. In a world where there is more and more to teach, where do you find time for all the testing?

Also, can you blame a teacher for teaching to the graduation examination and possibly excluding material needed for the in-house test?

Finally how do we help individual math teachers improve?

We could take master teachers from their classroom and have them work with less able teachers. But that would deprive students of the skills of the best teachers. Furthermore,

the aid we give must be more than a one-shot deal. It must take place over a period of time.

Perhaps the master teacher could be freed to work with others during times when their students are working on projects or taking a class exam. It would require some effective schedule management, but it could be done.

There are so many problems we have not addressed. Where will the money come from? How do we deal with the distractions of violence and drugs? What can be done to improve parental involvement? How can we relate math to real life?

I try to remain optimistic but there is much to do.

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# Henderson secures funds for new park

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Henderson has secured \$6 million in federal funding for a new neighborhood park to be built on the northwest corner of Greenway Road and Mission Drive.

The proposed park, called McCullough Vista, would cover five acres and would serve more than 6,000 residents in south Henderson, city park planners estimate. The City Council accepted the funding agreement for the park from the Bureau of Land Management at its March 18 meeting.

The money comes through the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act,

which allows local governments to nominate federal lands for auction and then use a portion of the proceeds for parks and trails projects. The BLM controls the money raised from the auctions and approves each proposed park project before funding it.

Henderson does not have a timeline for the park's construction, said Lee Jacoby, a parks project manager from PBS&J who is contracted with the city. McCullough Vista will go through the same public planning process that other city parks go through, he said.

Preliminary plans for the park call for it to serve nearby residents and to have a rest

area to serve passing joggers and cyclists on city trails. In the proposal the city wrote to apply for federal funding, planners listed a number of possible amenities for the park, including two acres of open turf, picnic and barbecue areas, a basketball court, a bocce area and two playgrounds.

McCullough Vista would be a key development in the city's stated goal to place a park within half a mile of every resident, Henderson park planners wrote in their funding proposal.

"Because the surrounding neighborhoods were not part of a planned community, there has been no opportunity

to obtain a park from developers," the letter stated. "As the development of individual subdivisions continues, the strain caused by the lack of recreational amenities in the area expands. This area of the city is grossly underserved, and this neighborhood park is fundamental in alleviating demand for park facilities."

Times and locations for public input meetings regarding McCullough Vista park will be posted online at [www.hendersonparksandtrails.com](http://www.hendersonparksandtrails.com) when they are available.

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# Toddler drowns in pool

By the Home News

A Henderson toddler drowned in her family's backyard pool on the morning of April 7.

Police are investigating the incident, but a department spokesman said criminal charges were not likely.

"Right now, it appears to be accidental," Henderson Police spokesman Keith Paul said.

Police were summoned to the home, near Warm Springs Road and Pueblo Place, shortly before 10 a.m., when the girl's mother called 911.

The woman found her 1-year-old daughter unconscious in the pool and was performing CPR when rescue personnel arrived, but attempts to revive the girl were unsuccessful, police said.

The woman told officers that she was getting ready for work and didn't know that a sliding glass door had been left open, which allowed the girl to leave the house.

There was not a security fence around the pool, police said. Henderson City Code makes it a misdemeanor to have a pool without a security fence around it.

# Commercial heliport proposed for canyon tours

By TOVIN LAPAN

The County Department of Aviation is moving forward with a plan to build a commercial heliport south of Sloan to serve as a base for helicopter tours to the Grand Canyon, and comments on the draft environmental assessment are being accepted through May 9.

The proposed heliport is designed to provide relief to the thousands of residents who live below the flight path of commercial helicopters traveling out of McCarran International Airport.

The Southern Nevada Regional Heliport would be constructed on 229 acres east of Interstate 15 and 5 1/2 miles south of St. Rose Parkway.

The site was selected in 2004 after residents of Anthem objected to a site that was closer to Henderson and would have resulted in some flight paths coming close to their homes.

The Draft Environmental Assessment can be viewed at [www.ricondoprojects.com/heliport](http://www.ricondoprojects.com/heliport).

**'A key consideration is that the [Sloan] location offers pilots the ability to fly over undeveloped land when traveling between the Grand Canyon and the heliport.'**

Chris Jones,  
Clark County Department of Aviation  
spokesman

Currently, there is no federal legislation that can limit helicopters from operating over residential land. Additionally, local and state authorities cannot regulate or control where helicopters fly.

The state sought to address this by requiring Clark County to designate a preferred non-urban heliport site by 2004. However, finding a suitable site that meets all of the requirements has proven difficult.

When exploring sites the committee took numerous factors into account, including type of terrain, land ownership, environmental impact, convenience, area-wide planning, development costs and other factors.

"A key consideration is that the [Sloan] location offers pilots the ability to fly over undeveloped land when traveling between the Grand Canyon and the heliport," Clark County Department of Aviation spokesman Chris Jones wrote in an e-mail. "Additionally, it is easily accessible off of I-15 and offers an acceptable drive time for potential tour customers concentrated within the resort corridor. There are no other sites currently under consideration."

A public hearing on the plans is scheduled for May 6 at 10 a.m. during the County Commission meeting at the Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy., Las Vegas.

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## COMMUNITY IN BRIEF

### Ice cream charity team to host sale

The Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream charity team will host a rummage sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. April 12.

The event will take place in the parking lot of the plant, 1001 Olsen Drive.

Money raised will go toward the group's current charitable activities including donating money to the March of Dimes walk in April and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk in May.

For more information call Linda Boss at 558-1239 between 2 and 11 p.m. The day of the event, contact Cathy Berry at 558-1216.

### Bloodmobile to visit vitamin shop

On April 12 the United Blood Services Bloodmobile will be at The Vitamin Shoppe, 1205 Sunset Road.

Residents ages 17 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds may visit it 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to donate blood.

To make an appointment or for more information call 228-8400.

### Flight attendant lunch upcoming

Clipped Wings Las Vegas Chapter will meet for lunch April 16.

The event, which is open to all retired and active flight attendants, begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Las Vegas Art Institute Culinary Academy, 2350 Corporate Circle.

For more information call Jackie at 294-8400 or Sharon at 617-1167.

### Career Fair set for Green Valley resort

The next Opportunity Boulevard Career Fair will take place April 17 at Green Valley Ranch Resort.

The event, which targets out-of-state professionals and older workers, will run 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the Estancia Ballroom at the resort, 2300 Paseo Verde Parkway.

Recruiting Nevada, the Home News, Greenspun Media Group, In Business Las Vegas, Nevada Broadcasters Association and AARP Nevada will all participate in the fair.

For more information call 240-4100 or visit [www.recruitingnevada.com](http://www.recruitingnevada.com).

### Church to host improvisation team

Grace Valley Church will host "Reduce Your Stress or Else" comedy show on April 17 in recognition of National Stress Awareness Month.

The performance by the Las Vegas Improvisation Players begins at 7 p.m. at the church, 1370 E. Robin-dale Ave.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door, which will open at 6:40 p.m.

For more information call 263-4363-ext. 5.



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### This week's pet

Harleigh, ID# 194808, is an 8-year-old, spayed female, brindle and white, Boxer. She can be seen at the Henderson Animal Shelter, 300 E. Galleria. View all of the pets at the shelter on the internet by going to [www.cityof-henderson.com/animal](http://www.cityof-henderson.com/animal).

### Awards to honor water-smart yards

The Southern Nevada Water Authority is now accepting applications for its 2008 Landscape Awards.

Homeowners and professional landscapers are invited to enter the free competition by filling out an application online at [snwa.com](http://snwa.com) or by calling the Conservation Helpline at 258-SAVE to obtain an application.

Entries will be judged based on water-efficiency, functionality and attractiveness by a panel of local garden and landscape experts.

Applications are due by April 23. Winners will be announced at a ceremony in June.

### Commissioner to seek re-election

Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury has announced his intention to seek re-election to his District A seat.

He was first appointed to the commission in 1981 by then-Gov. Robert List.

For more information on the commissioner visit [www.co.clark.nv.us/Commissioner/woodbury.htm](http://www.co.clark.nv.us/Commissioner/woodbury.htm).

### SAFE House elects directors

SAFE House, a Henderson nonprofit domestic violence organization, has elected the board of directors for 2008.

New board members include President, Gerri Schroder, Henderson councilwoman; vice president, Martin Dean Dupalo, professor at UNLV; treasurer, Bristol Ellington, Henderson assistant city manager; and secretary, Carol White, GFWC president of special projects.

Members at large include Lien Bragg of Clark County Family Services; Cynthia LeVasseur, an attorney at Snell & Wilmer; Sabrina Mercadante, Henderson employee; Ken Proctor, retired municipal judge; Leni Proctor, a community member; Randy Robinson, Henderson employee; and Doris Wisner of Touro University.

## COUNCIL IN BRIEF

### Park design contract under negotiation

The Henderson City Council unanimously voted April 1 to authorize the Parks and Recreation Department to negotiate a deal for the design of Reunion Trails Park.

The park, west of Stephanie Street and north of Paseo Verde Parkway in the Champion Village neighborhood, has been anxiously awaited by neighbors for as long as 10 years.

In February, Henderson held the second of two public input meetings to help shape the park's design. Southwick Landscape Architecture, the firm that worked on the preliminary plans, will negotiate with the city for a design contract.

Reunion Trails Park is divided into two parts: a four-

acre facility that will have a water play feature, meditation area, playground and picnic area and a 13-acre open grass area designated for a future elementary school.

### Land set aside for children's care

Henderson will one day become the home of Nevada's first child-specific hospice, after the City Council unanimously voted April 1 to lease three acres in south Henderson to nonprofit Positively Kids.

The land is at Paradise Hills Drive and High Tech Circle, near the Nevada State College campus.

Positively Kids, a nonprofit agency that offers in-home hospice care and support for chronically ill children and their families, is working on

raising the estimated \$20 million to \$30 million that will be needed to construct the facility.

In exchange for use of the land over the next 50 years, Positively Kids will pay the city a \$10,000 security deposit and the token annual rent of \$3.32.

### Downtown parking consultant selected

Kimley-Horn and Associates was selected April 1 to prepare a master parking plan for downtown Henderson.

City employees will work on a contract with the company and then bring it back to the City Council for approval.

As the city moves forward with its extensive redevelopment efforts for the Water Street District, parking has become a major concern in the

densely developed corridor.

The city has an agreement the developers of City Tower, a proposed mixed-use project on the southeast corner of Water Street and Lake Mead Parkway, to purchase 200 parking spaces in the project's parking garage for public parking.

But that project recently received a one-year extension to its development agreement, and the city is considering other alternatives to address its needs.

Some projects, including a proposed tavern at Water Street and Victory Road, have been approved for construction, despite the fact that they don't have enough parking spaces to meet city code, with the understanding that developers will purchase additional spots in a future parking garage. However, no such garage has yet been planned.

## DEATHS

### Roy Bradshaw

Roy Eugene Bradshaw, 85, of California, died March 30.

The former Las Vegas resident and member of the Legacy Golf Club in Henderson, was born Oct. 5, 1922, in Cedartown, Ga., to Mattie Louise and Raymond M. Bradshaw Sr. A physical education major, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from State University of Iowa.

He served the Boy Scouts of America for 31 years as the administrative assistant to the chief scout executive in the national office.

He was a member of the U.S. Army combat engineers, the 92nd Infantry Division, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and the vestry of his church. He was president elect of the Southeast Los Angeles Kiwanis Club, a Sunday school teacher at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, and a co-founder of the Par-makers Golf Club and Jack and Jill. Until his death he was passionate about golfing, bowling and spectator sports.

Bradshaw is survived by his son Laurence Bradshaw and his wife, Deborah; daughters Cheryl Elaine Bradshaw, Bonita Louise Bradshaw and Teri Janine Bradshaw; brother Raymond M. Brad-

shaw Jr.; sisters Mary B. Henry, A. Geraldine Pye and Joan B. Shaw; grandchildren Aaron, Anthony, Ronisha, Marcus and Malik Bradshaw, and Andrea and Angela Gray; nieces and nephews Gordon Bradshaw, Louis, Paul and Craig Henry, Sandra Bradshaw, Ramona Gilmore and husband, Lloyd, Charlotte, Brenda, Kevin, and Lori Pye, Kathy Damper and husband, Ray, Ronald Shaw and wife, Rochelle, Leslie Bright and husband, Laying, Kelly Squires and husband, Kelvin, and Lisa Bradshaw; and other relatives and friends.

The family requests that condolences be mailed to The Bradshaw Family, 19009 Laurel Park Road #351, Compton, CA 90220.

Services begin at 2:30 p.m. April 11 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, (800) 204-3131, ext. 8621, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Long Beach, CA 90807.

Repass will follow at the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America Local 148 Union Hall, (562) 420-1481, 3971 Pixie Ave. Lakewood, CA.

### Stanley Browning

Stanley Wayne Browning, 64, of Las Vegas, died April 5.

He was born Sept. 13, 1943, in Shreveport, La., to Gethren and Cora Lou Browning. He spent his early years in Louisiana and Arkansas. The family moved to Phoenix in 1949. In 1950 they moved to Las Vegas. Browning worked for many years as a painter.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta of Henderson; sons Clement, Mike, Chris and Gaylon, all of Henderson, David of Bolivia, and Teddy of Las Vegas; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers Gary of Mesa, Ariz., and Bobby of Houston, Texas; and sister, Wanda of Camden, Ark.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Services begin at 11 a.m. April 10 at Hites Funeral Home Chapel, 438 W. Sunset Road.

### Bryan Lea

Bryan Ray Lea, 52, of Henderson, died April 1.

The lifetime resident was born April 29, 1955. He was a stagehand. He was a member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees Local 720, Knights of Columbus, St. Viator's Catholic Church and St. Viator's Cub Scout Troop #143.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne R. Lea of Henderson; sons James Milton and Matthew Francis Lea, both of Henderson; mother, Joanne Lea of Reno; sister, Rebecca Lea Wittmayer and husband, Everette of Reno; and niece, Katarina M. Frankoski of Reno.

In lieu of flowers the family requests gift cards for Home Depot to be used to complete a memory garden in honor of Lea.

A Rosary was read and Mass was celebrated April 5 at St. Viator's Catholic Church. A reception followed.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

### Marva Harpster Raines

Marva Harpster Raines, 73, of Las Vegas, died March 31.

She was born March 27, 1935, in Muskegon, Mich. She was a retired legal secretary.

Raines is survived by her husband, Joseph Raines of Mount Charleston and Las Vegas; daughters Debra Harpster of Las Vegas and Laura Rohde of Henderson; and son Jeff Harpster of Chicago.

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### OUR VIEW

## Don't downplay police role in fighting violence

Southern Nevada's collective soul searching following the February street shooting of high school freshman Christopher Privett has yielded numerous promising suggestions for tackling the problem of teen violence.

Much of what has emerged involves common-sense solutions, all of which have some merit. They include:

- Encouraging parents to become more engaged with their children so that potentially destructive behaviors can be headed off.
- Recognition and promotion of community organizations, such as the Boys & Girls Clubs, where children and teens can have positive experiences and learn valuable life lessons from mentors.
- Nurturing relationships between young people and police; and between young people and school officials; so that children and teens feel comfortable reporting dangerous situations to authorities such as a student bringing a weapon to school.
- Strengthening relationships between children and teens and their peers, so that young people themselves can talk about these issues amongst themselves. Using the power of role models and peer pressure, young people can create a culture where drug and alcohol abuse, bullying, gangs and violence aren't tolerated.
- Recognition that teenage violence knows no geographic boundaries in Clark County, because the "hood" isn't a location, it's a state of mind. In other words, troubled and potentially violent youth can be found all over the Las Vegas Valley, from the manicured suburbs to the gritty downtowns of Las Vegas and Henderson.

While all of this makes sense, let's remember that we've heard it all before and that what's needed now is action and a sustained commitment by the community to tackling the problem.

And while we're pursuing all of these sound ideas, let's not forget another important piece of this puzzle: The role of law enforcement and the courts.

We agree with Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Sheriff Doug Gillespie, who said at a community meeting last week: "Law enforcement can't do this alone."

But we feel the police, the courts and the juvenile detention system play a crucial role in reducing youth violence.

What are police doing — and can they do more — to keep weapons out of the hands of juveniles? Does Nevada need tougher gun laws? Do police need more resources to enforce existing and potential future gun laws?

Once juveniles are convicted of crimes, are judges imposing sentences that are likely to both deter future crimes and help rehabilitate offenders?

For those juveniles who are sentenced to incarceration, are they simply being warehoused or is the system helping them to turn their lives around?

As we talk about parental and community responses to teen violence, we also need to ask these questions about the role of law enforcement and the courts.

No matter how much we work on this problem, some juveniles are going to become law enforcement's problem.

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### MY VIEW Colleen O'Callaghan-Miele

## Gibbons still fumbling fiasco



Is it necessary for Gov. Jim Gibbons to leave a path of destruction as wide as the Colorado River and at the depth of Hell? Gibbons has displayed a lack of response and leadership in the current health care crisis

regarding unsafe medical practices reported at the Endoscopy Center of Southern Nevada.

His continual inability to ask the tough questions, sort the wheat from the chafe and stay focused on finding and delivering to the people of Nevada truth, accountability and resolution have even caught medical professionals in the crossfire.

Many of our valley's physicians, families and loved ones sought diagnostic procedures at Dr. Dipak Desai's center.

Please note that the following information has sensitive and disturbing content. The interim report on the Endoscopy Center of Southern Nevada Hepatitis C Investigation by the Southern Nevada Health District Outbreak Investigation Team found the following:

- Several staff members reported that biopsy equipment labeled for use on a single patient had been reused for multiple patients after disinfection. One staff member stated that the rule was to reuse single-use equipment three times if possible ...

- Review of clinic purchase records identified irregularities in the purchasing pattern of biopsy forceps; over 7,800 biopsies or polyp removals were performed in 2007, but a total of 6,200 biopsy forceps or polyps removal wires were purchased. In addition, no purchases were made in 2007 prior to March 20, although over 1,500 biopsies or polyp removals were performed in this time period.

- Clinic staff reported the reuse of bite blocks (devices placed in the mouth during upper endoscopies) on multiple patients. One staff member reported that they were only allowed to use four bite blocks per day per procedure room (approximately 2,080 bite blocks per year) despite the number of procedures performed. Review of purchasing records identified that the clinic purchased approximately 2,000 bite blocks in 2007, while reviews of procedure logs identified that the clinic had performed approximately 5,800 upper endoscopy procedures.

- Investigators observed (as did BLC surveyors) the reuse of "single use" Propofol vials for multiple patients on Jan. 11, 2008.

- Investigators conducted interviews with current staff members who re-

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ported that they were directed to reuse syringes ...

- A CRNA formerly employed by the clinic reported regularly reusing syringes.

- An RN reported that he had observed the practice on multiple occasions and complained to management about it... The same RN reported that Dr. A had directed them to reuse single-used items such as biopsy forceps three times...

- A third staff member reported quitting after one day of work because of concerns about equipment reused and being told to document things that did not happen (e.g. record that the doctor checked in on patient at a certain number of minutes after the procedure even if he had not). When complaints were voiced to other staff members about this practice, a CRNA told her that it was "how things were done there." She reported that she had complained to supervisor E, and did not return to work.

For Heaven's sake, even an idiot knows you don't use the same rag to clean the kitchen sink as you did the toilet. In light of the facts, I am compelled to share this letter to the editor with you where others chose not to.

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April 2, 2008  
Las Vegas Review-Journal  
Letter to the Editor

**DEAR MR. MITCHELL:**

I would like to have the opportunity to share with the community a view of my father (Mike O'Callaghan) from my eyes and some important points that Erin Neff did not include in her April 1 column.

Erin definitely was correct in the fact that if my father made a decision, it was normally a final decision unless someone was able to provide new information. With that being said, I think that most would agree that my father clearly would not have made a knee-jerk decision like Governor Gibbons did with regard to attempting to force Dr. Dan McBride off the Nevada State Board of

Medical Examiners. Why do I only speak for Dr. McBride? It was Dr. McBride, a fairly new physician member of the State Board, that demonstrated fortitude and integrity to call the Governor on his poorly thought out action. First of all, the Governor and/or his staff should have researched the legalities of the decision. Second, the Governor and/or his staff should have done a little homework on Dan McBride because they would have found that he is a home grown boy that is highly respected personally and professionally in our community. He is a wonderful husband, father and practitioner.

If the horrendous Endoscopy Center situation had occurred in Northern Nevada, would the physicians from that area be forced off the Board because they knew or referred to the physicians involved in the unspeakable situation? Erin's suggestion that the Southern Nevada physicians on the Board would probably not even be practicing if my father was involved was an irrational statement and possibly written out of emotion (the Endoscopy Center scandal brings out the emotion in most people). Hundreds of physicians in our community were associated with, knew and/or consistently referred to the physicians involved in the Endoscopy scandal, but they certainly were not aware of the atrocities that were taking place ... does this make all those physicians worthy of being disgraced or losing their licenses? I think not. Dr. McBride acted appropriately by recusing himself from the investigation. It demonstrated a great awareness of his ethical and legal responsibility to the citizens of Nevada and he should be recognized for this, not admonished.

My father's record will show that he was a great supporter of the medical community and he certainly wouldn't have attempted to hurt the reputation of a good physician based on the "guilt by association" rule or to simply show his "muscle." Quite frankly, Nevada is fortunate to have good physicians like Dr. McBride that are willing to not only provide medical care, but take time from his practice and his family to serve the public.

A point of interest, Dr. McBride was my mother's surgeon when she was diagnosed with breast cancer and has also operated on many other family members.

**TERESA M. (O'CALLAGHAN) DUKE**

Well said sister, well said.

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### A CITIZEN'S VIEW Linda Karen Miller

## Night at the museum can have many themes



Last summer I wrote a column about the movie "A Night at the Museum." The success of the movie prompted museums

nationwide to offer programs and parties at their museums.

The Atomic Testing Museum offered a dinner for 25 at its foundation dinner. Since I was brought up in the Atomic Age, I decided to have my 60th birthday party at the museum. The staff at the mu-

seum was gracious enough so that my dream could become a reality.

Before my party started, one of the people visiting the museum asked me why I had a birthday party there. I explained that it chronicled my life. As a former history teacher, museums were also very important in my life. My father was a Civil Defense captain in our neighborhood. The museum is not just about the Nevada Test Site, it also has videos such as "Howdy Doody," "I Love Lucy" and souvenirs from the period that reflect what was going on culturally during the time. In the beginning it mentions President Truman making a speech in 1948 (when I was born). It even displays popular figures such as Elvis.

The evening started with a tour of the museum. For party favors, I had a casino chip made with the Fabulous Las Vegas sign on it with my birthday date printed on it. My picture was on the back. Balloons were bunched together like an atom. The event was catered by the former chef at the Nevada Test Site. At 6:46 p.m. (when I was born) I made introductory remarks about why each person invited was important to me. My mom had come from Kansas and so had a girlfriend whom I had known since first grade. I also had made a documentary about my life, which was showing during the event.

In true Las Vegas style, after dinner, Elvis (Joey Franklin) appeared. We cut

the cake, which had a Miss Atomic Age lady on the top.

Many of the people had never been to the museum. They said that they wanted to come back. One woman even wanted to bring her Red Hat Ladies group to the museum. There had been several parties at the museum, but mine was the first birthday party.

This is a great way to bring people into the museum. It is also a unique way to celebrate a birthday. So if you are trying to think about a different birthday party, find a museum that has a special meaning for you. Then plan a Night at the Museum.

Linda Karen Miller is an adjunct professor at the College of Southern Nevada. She is a retired social studies teacher.

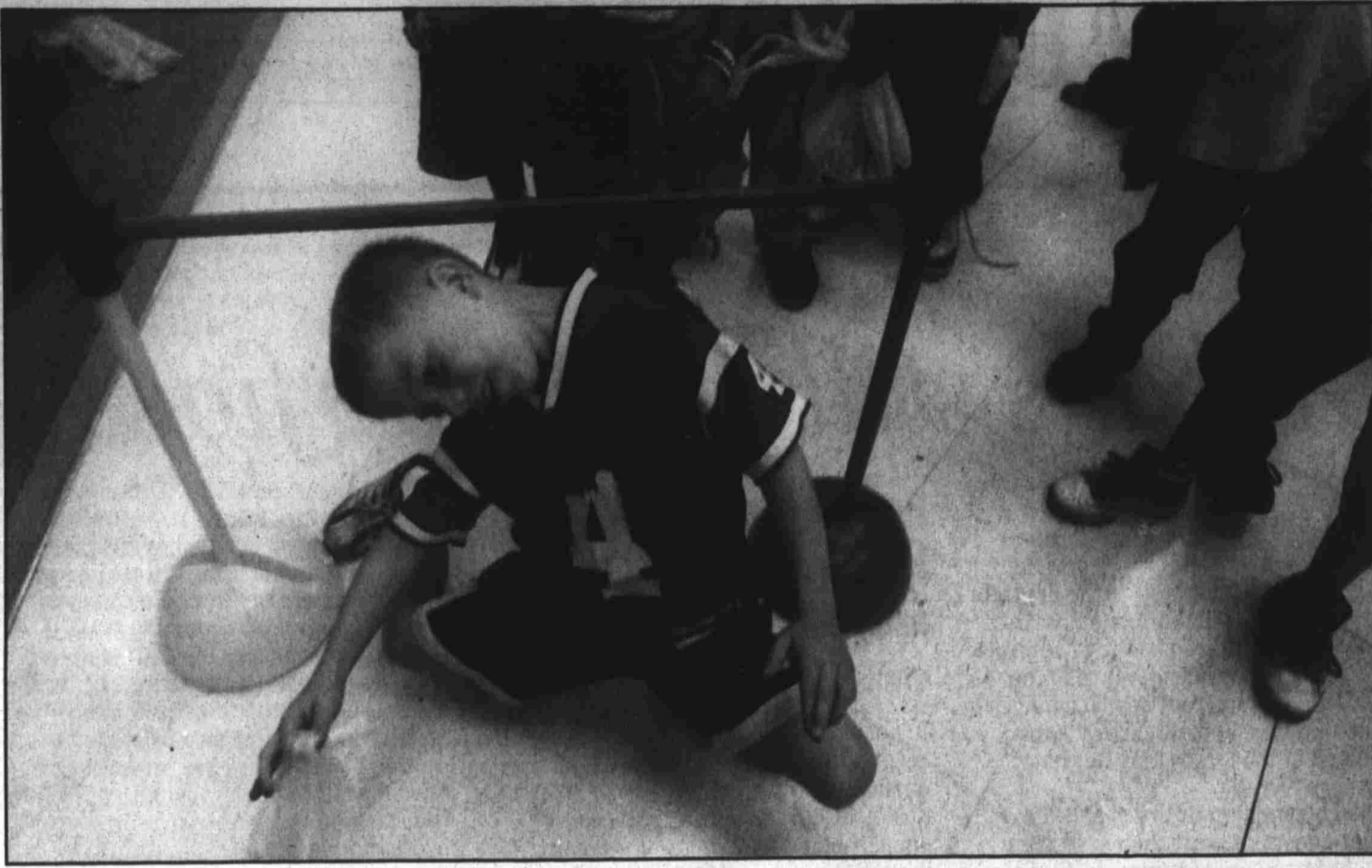
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### It's limbo time!

Owen Dill does the limbo during the Spring Art Fair at Jim Thorpe Elementary School on April 3. Put on by the first grade, students and parents enjoyed artwork throughout the school and many art-related activities.

## Community grants residents' wishes

By TOVIN LAPAN

A few weeks before their resident appreciation week in the beginning of April, the directors of the Palms at Siena Assisted Living Community in Henderson asked employees and residents for wishes. Three resident wishes and one employee's would be granted at an April 3 balloon launch.

"One resident asked to 'never lose their marbles,'" Palms marketing director Tanja Verreen said. "Only a few of the wishes were realistic."

Robert Fitch, a Palms resident for two years, did not think his wish for a cruise with friends from the community was going to fly. All he wanted was for the Palms to arrange the trip, and the residents would pay for the cruise.

But later this year Fitch and some of his bridge buddies from the community will take a cruise to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, along with a nurse and activities director to chaperone the trip.

"The cruise was the only idea I had," Fitch said. "I didn't think they'd do it. It was a huge surprise. Not just that they are arranging the cruise, but that they are paying for my ticket too."

As disc jockey Riano McFarland spun "Up, Up and Away" by The Fifth Dimension, Palms

residents let 110 balloons representing their wishes slip from their hands into the sky and watched them drift southward.

Dorothy Bybee got her wish for a medicine cabinet with a mirror, and another resident received a dinner at Outback Steakhouse. But the most touching wish came from an employee, maintenance worker Felix Jackson.

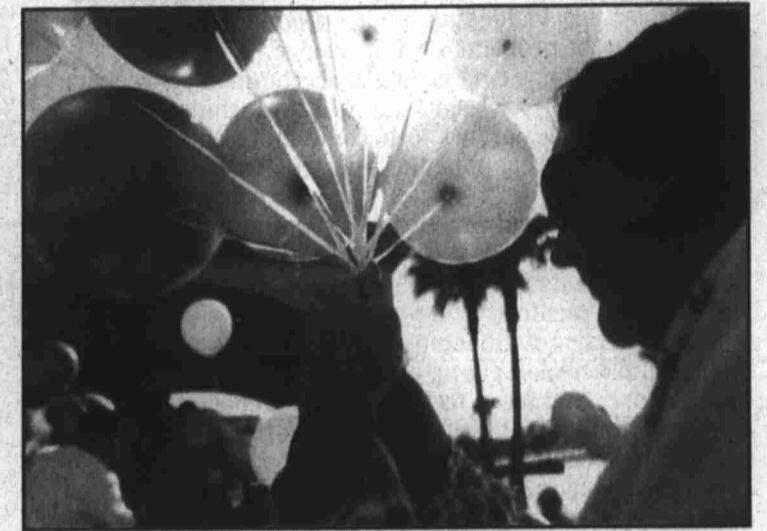
Jackson's daughter Arista was born eight months ago, and with all of his money going toward the newborn baby, he could not afford to take a trip to Missouri so his parents could meet their grandchild.

"It's really emotional for me to get this wish and know my parents will meet my daughter soon," Jackson, 26, said, choking up. "My parents are really excited and they are trying to get other family to come in so they can all meet her."

During the first week of April, the Palms held special events such as happy hours with cosmopolitans and pajama day for the residents.

"It's been a great week, and really helped to change some of the monotony of life," Verreen said.

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Lisa Rosati, executive director of the the Palms at Siena assisted living community, passes out balloons to residents during make-a-wish day at the community on April 3.

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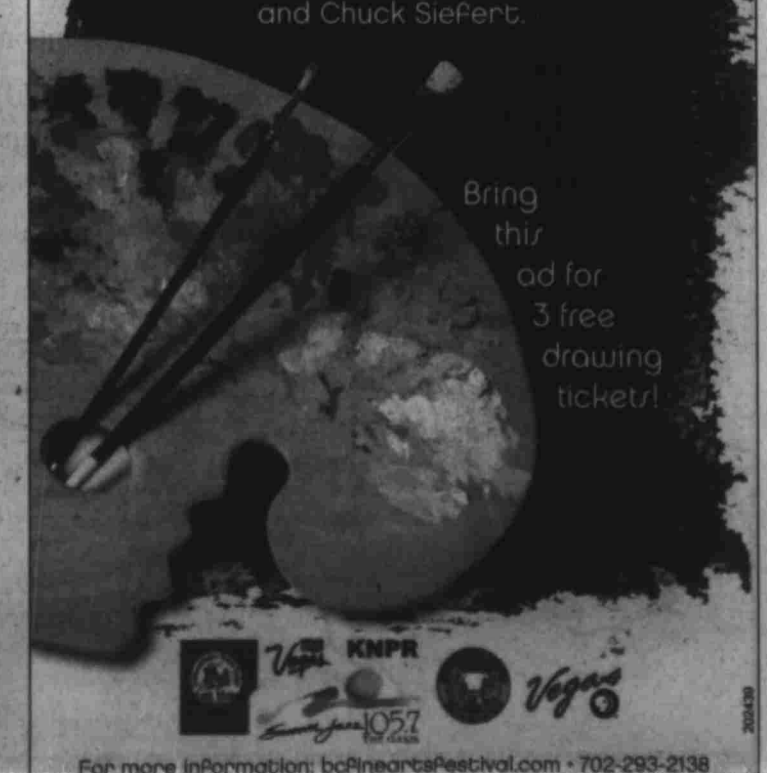
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# Man pleads no contest in baby's death

By DAVE CLARK

A Henderson man originally charged with killing his girlfriend's 9-month-old baby pleaded no contest to involuntary manslaughter on March 27 and will face up to five years' probation as part of a plea agreement.

Deputy District Attorney Vicki Monroe said she agreed to the plea deal because defendant Anthony Naranjo's girlfriend told police conflicting stories, and Monroe felt it would have been difficult to prove he was the one who inflicted the child's fatal injuries.

Naranjo, 22, will be sentenced at 8:30 a.m. on May 19 by District Judge Stewart Bell. As part of the plea agreement, Naranjo does not admit his guilt in the case.

"It's easy to get a good deal when your client is 100 percent innocent," defense attorney Daniel Silverstein said. "He absolutely would have been acquitted if it had gone

to trial, but he didn't want to gamble with his life."

Naranjo was arrested Dec. 19, 2007, in the February 2006 death. The coroner ruled the cause of the baby's death was inflicted abusive injuries.

In court records, police alleged Naranjo was the only person in the room with the baby at the time of the incident, even though Naranjo told police he was showering when the injuries were alleged to have occurred.

During a preliminary hearing on March 11, Silverstein said Naranjo's girlfriend, Eugenia Avellar, initially told police she had taken the baby upstairs while Naranjo was in the shower. Two days later, she changed her story and said Naranjo was the one who brought the baby upstairs, Silverstein said.

Monroe said the case was always going to be a difficult one to try as 12 people were living in the house at the time of the incident. Another deputy district attorney declined to

take the case.

"When the mom testified, there were so many discrepancies in the stories she'd given to police, it was going to come down to who did it," Monroe said. "I wasn't sure we'd be able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was the one who inflicted the fatal injuries."

Silverstein and Monroe both said Avellar admitted to lying to police.

Although she did not like the outcome, Monroe called the agreement the best the state could hope to get considering the circumstances.

"It's some kind of justice for the baby," Monroe said. "Someone will at least face something in the death of the child."

Silverstein said whoever killed the baby remains free.

"Whoever did abuse this child got away with murder, and I hope they're happy," he said.

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# Man who hired shooter denied new trial

By DAVE CLARK

A man convicted of hiring someone to kill a shoe wholesaler who brought him \$4,000 worth of customized Nikes was denied a new trial April 2.

District Judge Stewart Bell ruled against defense attorneys' motion for a new trial in the case of 27-year-old Francisco Escamilla, who was convicted March 19 of murder.

Allon Iny, 21, was shot Oct. 24, 2005, after delivering \$4,000 worth of customized Nike shoes at Premises, a de-

funct hip-hop clothing store Escamilla ran near Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard. During the trial, a witness testified that Escamilla had solicited him and Fredrick Martinez to kill Iny.

Defense attorney Jim Oronoz argued that Escamilla should have been tried separately from the alleged triggerman, 18-year-old Fredrick Martinez. Oronoz asserted that the theories involving Martinez hurt Escamilla.

"Because of that Mr. Escamilla was denied his right to a fair trial," Oronoz said.

However, Deputy District Attorney David Stanton disagreed. "The theories of both defendants were entirely consistent," he said.

Bell sided with Stanton. Martinez has also filed a motion for a new trial, which Bell will hear at 8:30 a.m. April 9.

Ornoz said he would appeal the ruling on Escamilla to the Nevada Supreme Court.

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# Driver charged with DUI after pedestrian death

By The Home News

A 35-year-old Las Vegas man was arrested on hit and run and DUI-related charges after allegedly striking a 61-year-old Las Vegas man crossing Sunset Road near McLeod Drive around 3 p.m. April 4.

Police said Robert M. Keller

was walking from the north side of Sunset Road outside a crosswalk when he was hit by a 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Kevin Gipson, who was driving westbound on Sunset. Keller later died from his injuries.

Police allege he fled the scene and was later arrested. He was

scheduled to be arraigned on misdemeanor charges at 8 a.m. April 15 before Las Vegas Justice of the Peace Tony Abbatangelo.

Attempts to reach Gipson were not successful.

Authorities attribute the accident's cause to pedestrian error.

# Fire destroys homes, causes \$700,000 in damage

By the Home News

Four homes, three of them under construction, were destroyed in a fire April 6 near Eastgate Street and Sunset Road.

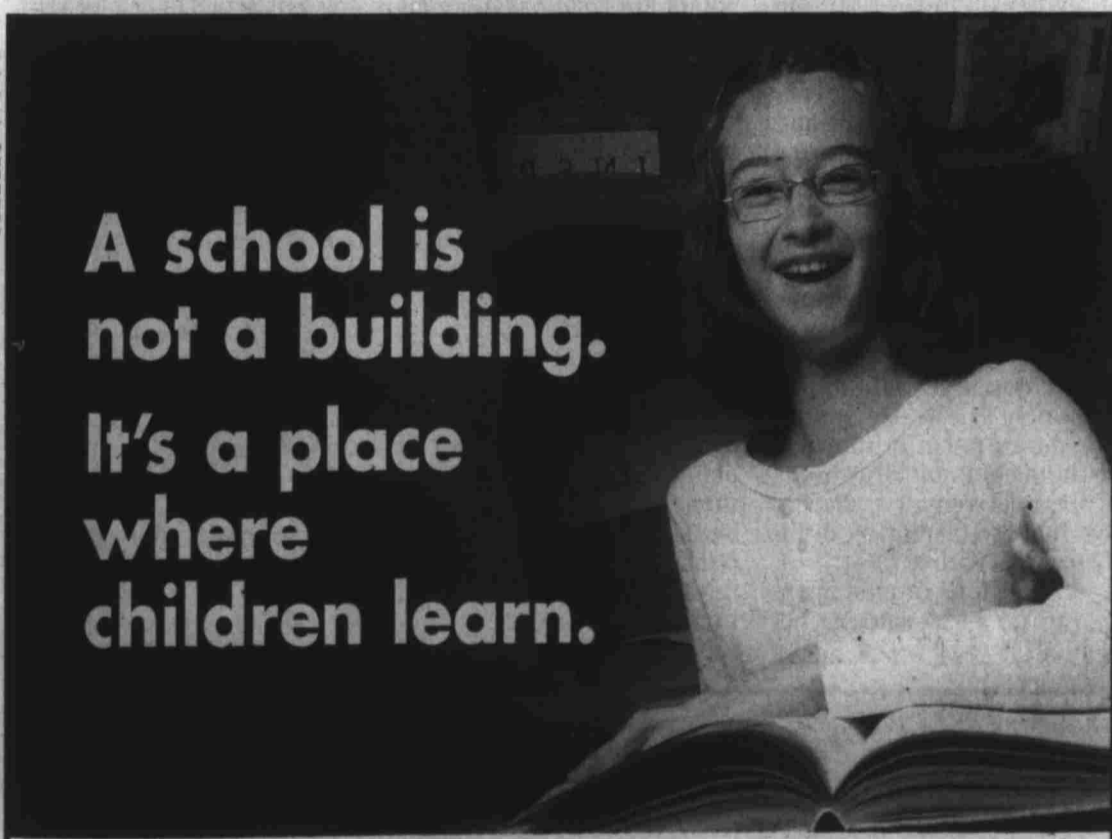
When firefighting units ar-

rived shortly after 11 p.m., the two-alarm fire was declared defensive with a goal to protect the other homes not involved in fire, Henderson fire officials said. The resident of the one occupied home was out of town, Battalion Chief

Doug Koopman said.

The fire was brought under control in about 25 minutes with no injuries, he said.

Damage was estimated at a minimum of \$700,000, and no one was injured, fire officials said.



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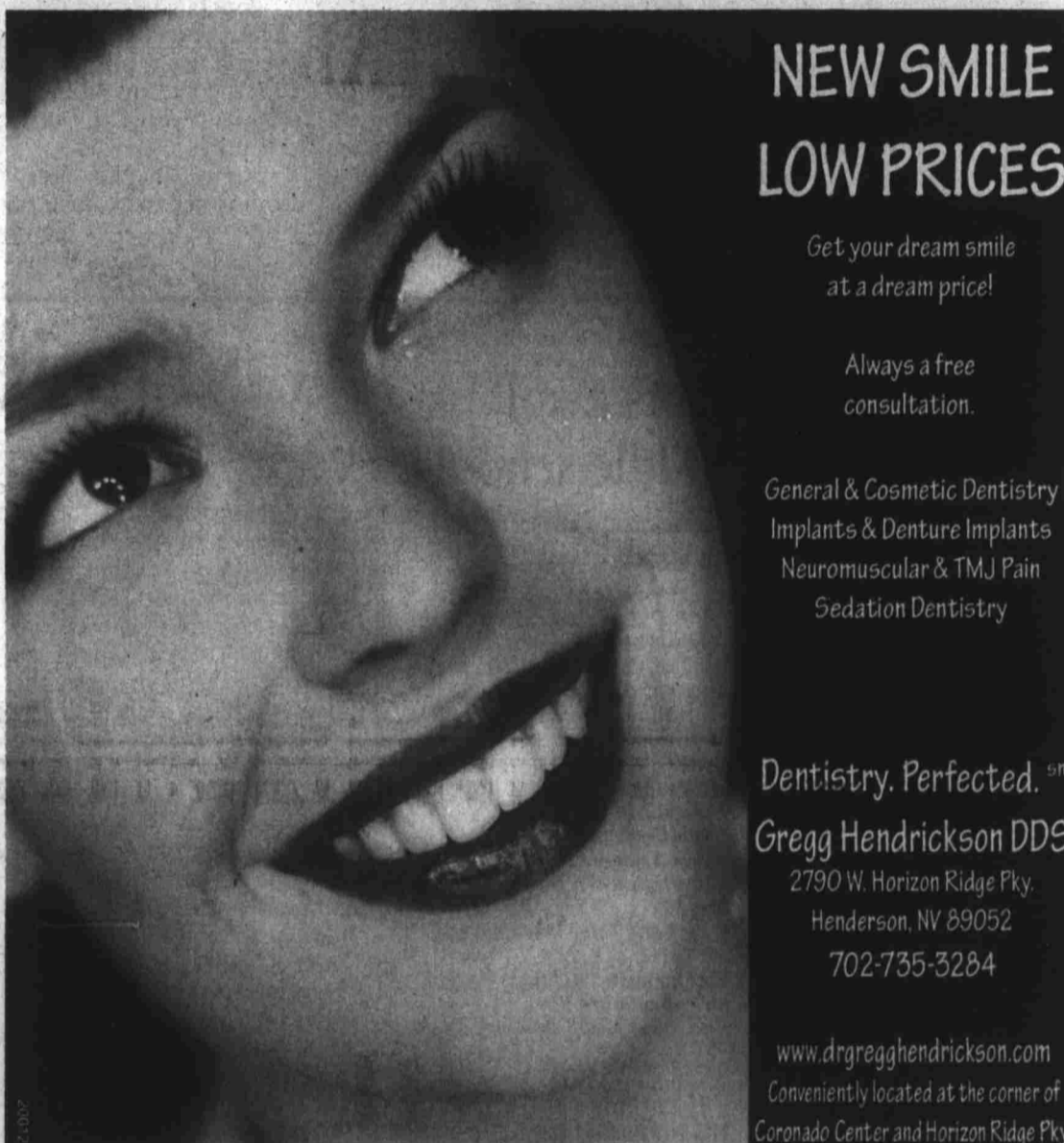


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# Garbage man protects boy, 3, in street

By DAVE CLARK

Co-workers call him a hero. But 30-year-old Republic Services garbage hauler Reggesson Decastro just considers himself lucky.

On March 25, Decastro potentially saved a very young life.

While driving his route out of the Henderson Transfer Station, Decastro spotted something unusual near Tropicana Avenue and San Anselmo Street. A 3-year-old boy had darted into the middle of the road.

Meanwhile, Scott Wilson watched horrified from a window at Stonebridge Self Storage. He had looked up from his work amid blaring horns and screeching tires, initially thinking vehicles were swerving to avoid a dog.

"Nobody would stop," he said. "They'd just hit their horns. I thought this child was going to die."

Then, amid the busy commuters, he saw a large trash truck stop in the middle of the street, shielding the child by blocking almost two lanes.

"He was out there alone," said Decastro, who rushed to the boy and scooped him up. Then, in a frantic attempt to track down the boy's family, he began asking people in a nearby shopping plaza if they knew where the boy lived. Someone eventually told him the boy lived in a nearby apartment complex. The child stayed with Wilson and Decastro while someone searched the neighborhood and found his mother.

Decastro said she had been asleep when her son sneaked out-



Reggesson Decastro, a driver for Republic Services, poses for a photograph near the intersection of Tropicana Avenue and Nellis Boulevard, near where he rescued an unattended 3-year-old boy who wandered into the street and oncoming traffic on March 25.

side through a sliding glass door. She gratefully thanked Decastro when she arrived at the storage business, sobbing.

"She was delirious," Decastro said. "She was crying like there was no tomorrow. She couldn't even talk."

She declined an interview with the Home News. Metro Police who arrived after the child was returned gave the parents a verbal warning, Metro spokesman Martin Wright said.

Wilson was amazed by Decastro's instinctive reaction.

"This guy did things it appeared without even thinking," he said. "Something you don't hear about much in this town is an act of heroism. I think what he did was just totally awesome."

Republic Services General Manager Calvin Francis was not surprised when informed who was behind the rescue, as Decastro has cultivated a conscientious reputation.

"Anything he sees that is wrong out there, he'll try to find out how to get it rectified, if it involves his safety or his custom-

er's safety on the route," Francis said. "I'm thankful to actually know someone who would be willing to do that."

Decastro had never encountered anything like the rescue during his nine years hauling trash for Republic Services. In all, returning the boy home took only 20 minutes.

"I just think I was there at the right place at the right time," Decastro said.

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## Garbage men's customers wrote letters of praise

to make life easier, like taking the cans back up to the garage for seniors. Sometimes, he gets to participate in special moments such as when a young child tossed him a pacifier. In the summer while playing outside, children are eager to greet him.

"I'm like the ice cream man. They all come running to the curb," Lial said.

Despite his interaction with customers, he says he was astonished by the letters in support of his award, including a prized one from singer Gladys Knight.

"It's just amazing," he said. "The little bit you actually do, how they appreciate it."

"It's fun to see them come out and talk to you — tell you they appreciate how you handle the container," Overton said.

But, Overton said, the job is physically demanding, especially residential pickup. Not to mention the suffocating summer heat.

"I don't care what shape you're in," he said. "There's no shape you can come in to lift those cans and run behind that truck."

While Overton enjoys all of his pickups along Sunset Road and Eastern Avenue, it is his last stop where he lingers. His mother, who died two years ago, is buried at Davis Funeral Home. It just so happened to be on his route.

"Every day on my last stop, me and mommy talk — whether I've been good or bad, especially about the bad stuff," he said.

Overton credited his family for allowing him to earn the award and the positive atmosphere at work. Republic Services General Manager Calvin Francis noted that there was something special about the Henderson Transfer Station. Nationally, out of seven Republic Services employees who made it to the final round, five were from the Henderson Transfer Station.

"This couldn't have happened to two finer guys," Operations Manager Adrian Levy said. "They truly love what they do."

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## Immunization shots available at several area middle schools

ing to cooperate.

"I don't think there was one of them that said no," she said.

Students are given a grace period, but Taylor said there is a computer system that keeps track of students' vaccinations. A non-compliance list is printed and parents will receive a letter stating which vaccines the students need to get and when.

After that date, they will be deemed non-compliant and excluded from school, receiving an unexcused absence until they show they have either received their vaccines or provide a medical or religious letter exempting them from doing so.

For the medical excuse, a licensed medical professional must provide written notice that receiving the vaccine would interfere with a student's health issue. The religious objection can be a letter issued by a parent, she said.

### To visit a clinic

The Henderson Public Health Center, 520 E. Lake Mead Parkway, will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. April 12. Call 759-0850 for more information. In addition, clinics will be held at the following middle schools. Contact your child's principal for more information.

- Mahlon Brown, May 12
- Lylal Burkholder, April 15
- Helen Cannon, May 7
- Barbara and Hank Greenspun, May 16
- Jack and Terry Mannion, May 14

Vaccines are \$16 for one or \$25 for two or more

If parents cannot pay for the immunizations, they are asked to attend the clinics anyway, as exceptions can and will be made, Taylor said.

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## Ritz owes millions to creditors

million. Village Hotel Investors also owes the City of Henderson \$177,846 in back taxes.

Court filings show the company tried to sell the property to pay off creditors, but the sale fell through when the buyer failed to provide

the necessary deposit.

Village Hotel Investors is still pursuing potential buyers for the resort, Conway said.

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# Gas stations taking new look at ethanol

By TOVIN LAPAN

It did not take long for the manager at Huey's Mart and gas station on Boulder Highway near Barrett Street to realize the store's foray into selling E85, the ethanol fuel, was not worth the trouble. The alcohol content of the fuel was ruining the pumps and customers were mistakenly putting the fuel, which runs 10 cents a gallon cheaper than gasoline, into their non-E85-equipped cars.

"We weren't making any money. We had to replace our pumps," Huey's Mart manager Connie Hunter said. "Customers would put it in their cars, realize it wasn't built for E85, and then try and sue us to pay for repairs."

The station gave up on the experiment and returned to selling only unleaded gasoline, putting the E85 headache in the rearview mirror.

Hunter's experience reflects the general lack of knowledge and understanding of the new fuel as gas stations and drivers alike sift through the often confusing regulations and requirements for using the corn-derived gasoline alternative.

"I'm not a big fan of it at this point," said Dave Crowley, an automotive instructor at the College of Southern Nevada Cheyenne Campus. "Basically you're taking really good corn and wasting it to make ethanol."

In order to get into the E85 business, stations must purchase special pumps and

other equipment as well as appropriate signs and stickers to notify drivers that E85 is for flex fuel vehicles only. Overall the investment can run from \$20,000 to \$30,000, station owners said.

E85 is one of the first alternative fuels to make it to market, but only cars that have specially designed fuel systems can use it. The high alcohol content will corrode the rubber parts in the fuel systems of standard cars, so flex fuel vehicles, as they are known, use special plastics, Teflon and stainless steel instead.

The "85" in E85 does not refer to the fuel's octane, as many drivers assume, but rather the percentage of ethanol in the fuel. E85 is typically 105 octane and it has about 65 percent of the energy content of regular unleaded resulting in a decrease in gas mileage. Since flex fuel vehicles are not optimized to take advantage of the higher octane and are tuned to run on standard gasoline as well as E85, horsepower remains the same and fuel economy drops by 20 percent with E85 because more fuel is burned to get the same amount of energy.

But with the price of E85 10 cents cheaper per gallon than gasoline, it's no wonder motorists who are not fully informed of the benefits and drawbacks of the relatively new alternative fuel are clamoring to fill their tanks with it.

"We had tons of customers asking for E85," said Michel Maalouf, owner of a Lucky

## 'You're taking ... good corn and wasting it.'

Dave Crowley, Automotive instructor, CSN

Stop at Eastern Avenue near Pebble Road that started selling E85 in March. "We had to pay about \$17,000 to get the right signs and equipment and give up selling the high octane gasoline, but it's been worth it. We even sold out of it one day."

According to AAA, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Nevada was \$3.29 in March, therefore E85 would have to sell at a maximum of \$2.65 for motorists to break even on the switch given the decrease in fuel economy.

Two of E85's prime selling points are that it is more environmentally friendly than gasoline and it reduces the nation's reliance on foreign oil. Yet, as the breadth of research on ethanol continues to expand, E85 has begun to lose momentum.

"It's really a mixed bag," said Jason Hill, a biologist who studies alternative fuels at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul. "If grasslands are cleared to grow the corn for ethanol, the CO2 released by clearing the grassland for planting is probably higher than the amount of CO2 saved by using ethanol fuel over gasoline."

Also, research has shown that producing corn ethanol consumes just about as much

fossil fuel as the ethanol itself replaces.

As for displacing gasoline, even if the country converted the entire corn harvest into ethanol, it would still only replace about 12 percent of the nation's gasoline.

Hill's research demonstrates that a diverse mixture of non-food plants such as switchgrass and other native prairie plants would not only produce a more efficient fuel, but also avoid affecting the price of corn. Corn prices have reached \$6 a bushel, three times what they were just a few years ago, and one quarter of the U.S. corn harvest went toward ethanol last year.

Gas stations may get an unexpected boost from the sale of E85 however. Several station owners who sell the fuel said drivers will see the sign advertising E85 cheaper than regular gasoline and pull into the station.

By the time they realize the price for regular unleaded is the same as everywhere else, they have already stopped, so they fuel up anyway.

And what do you do if you accidentally fill your regular car with E85?

"To be on the safe side you should get your car towed to a mechanic and get the fuel pumped out of the tank," Crowley said.

For more information on E85, including a list of Flex Fuel cars and stations that sell E85, visit [www.e85.us](http://www.e85.us).

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## Selimaj family and attorney want documents to formulate questions during police inquest

sented that they viewed the use of deadly force as unnecessary, even if she did possess a knife.

Among other things, Lovato was asking the federal court for the autopsy report and police interviews with two of Selimaj's children who were at the scene. Lovato said these interviews were conducted without attorneys and after Zyber Selimaj invoked his right to remain silent.

Gary Peck, executive director of Nevada chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, called these allegations especially troubling.

"His children, 11 and 5, were whisked away and questioned by police with no parents present after they had witnessed their mother shot to death," Peck said. "This is not OK, and the fact that they will not

share the tapes with the family's lawyers is outrageous."

Henderson attorneys have also refused to produce similar documents in court hearings when they were subpoenaed for an obstruction of justice charge against Zyber Selimaj. Police say Selimaj refused to comply with orders when he tried to communicate with his wife during the shooting incident.

The federal hearing was scheduled for 1 p.m. April 9. Lovato was unsure if a ruling on the documents would be issued at that time.

Since the Selimaj incident, the Henderson Police Department's policies and practices regarding use of force have come under scrutiny.

Peck said his office has received a disproportionate number of complaints about

Henderson police.

"We've seen enough of those complaints, this it is a cause for real concern. It raises real questions whether or not it's a systemic problem that goes beyond a few bad cops," Peck said.

Perhaps the most notable thing about the Henderson Police Department's Use of Force Policy is what it does not contain.

It reads verbatim: "There are no standard rules on the application of force."

But law enforcement officials say this is typical among use of force policies, which are designed to give officers latitude in individually assessing each situation.

Like the Henderson policy, Pershing County Sheriff Roh Skinner noted his jurisdiction's use of force standards

offered an outline rather than specific steps. Skinner also sits on the Nevada Commission on Peace Officers' Standards and Training, which certifies police officers in the state.

"The officer uses the amount of force necessary to overcome resistance to safeguard life or property," Skinner said.

While not delving into specifics, the Henderson policy gives general terms for exercising the use of deadly force. Officers are authorized to do so to "protect themselves or others from what is reasonably believed to be an IMMEDIATE threat of death or serious bodily harm."

Police have contended this was the case when officer Luke Morrison shot Selimaj, an action that Henderson Police Chief Richard Perkins argued saved the life of a fellow

officer.

Within the use of force policy is a response range continuum depicting rising levels of force. They range from officer movement and issuing verbal commands at the lowest end to the use of a firearm at the highest. The policy states that only the force that is reasonably necessary should be exercised.

Henderson's use of firearms portion does carry a few specific instructions. It reads that officers faced with using a firearm should identify themselves and state their intention to shoot if given reasonable opportunity. It also says officers are restricted from discharging a firearm as a warning shot, if it appears likely an innocent person may be injured.

In addition to firearms, the

policy also states that officers can use non-deadly compliance techniques to protect themselves or another. Police have said Tasers were used on Deshira Selimaj but did not work.

But actual written policy, Peck said, does not encapsulate the problem. He referenced Perkins stating in news accounts that he could not recall disciplining any officer for using excessive force during his tenure as chief.

"I don't know many institutions that are that perfect," he said.

Peck also proposed a citizen review board as another method for holding police accountable. He noted that Metro Police has such a board.

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# SPORTS

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## Back in the action

*Recovered from knee injury, Ben Stott leading Tyneside United in goals*

By JARED HARMON

When semi-professional soccer player Ben Stott hyper-extended his knee while playing for the Las Vegas Knights a year ago, he wasn't sure where his career was headed.

But after months of rehab, he made his debut with the Tyneside United, a competitive amateur team, and leads the team in goals this season.

"Sitting out with my injury was absolute torture," Stott said. "I was telling my roommate it was one of the worst things that could have happened to me. It's so frustrating not to be able to do the thing you love. I hate not playing — I don't even like being on the sideline when I'm healthy. It feels so good to be back and contributing."

Stott, a 24-year-old Henderson resident originally from Utah, came to Southern Nevada to attend UNLV and play for the Las Vegas Strikers semi-pro team where he was a forward until the club went on hiatus before the 2007 season.

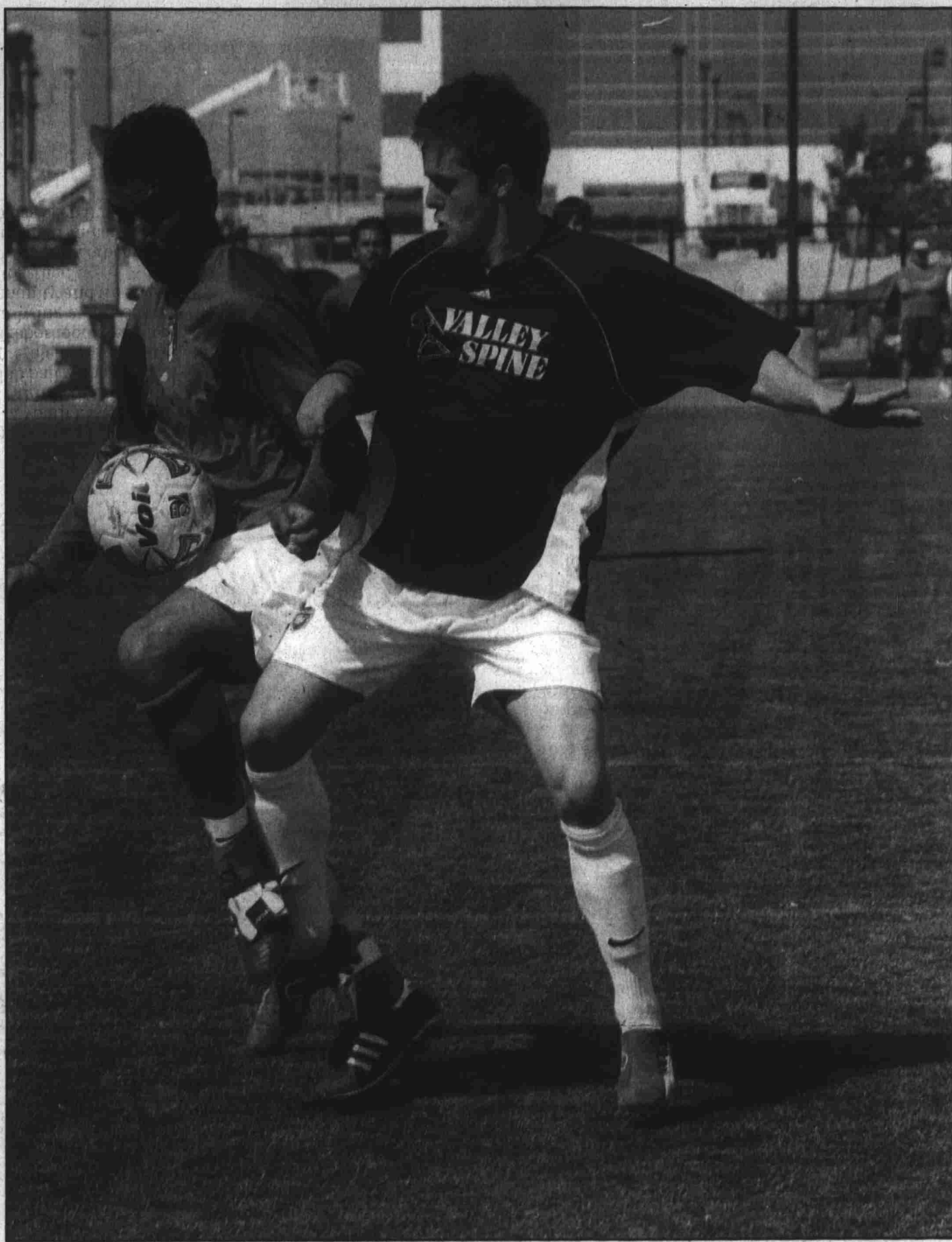
"Tyneside's the best team in town as far as I've seen," Stott said. "We just have some great players. I'm just trying to stay healthy, play my best and hopefully do well enough that I can get a few looks and maybe get to a tryout (for a professional team)."

This season, Tyneside's first in the Las Vegas Major Soccer League, the forward has a team-best 14 goals and 19 points, tying him for second in the league.

"It's a little overwhelming or surprising because we play in such a good league," he said. "I think a lot of it has to do with the players on our team. When they're playing so well it opens things up and I've been fortunate to get the ball with some good opportunities."

Tyneside manager Phil Detmer said Stott was accepted quickly by his new teammates because he never slows down in games or in practices.

"(Stott) is one of the best players we've got not just because of his scoring ability but because of his all-



Tyneside United's Ben Stott, right, battles for the ball with Caesars Palace player Rogello Castillo during a Las Vegas Major League match on April 6 at McCarran Marketplace Soccer Park. The match ended tied 1-1.

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around talent," Detmer said. "He's young and aggressive and he gets up and down that field quickly. He's been a great fit for the team."

Stott feels like he's playing at 100 percent again and at-

tributes his success to a new outlook on the sport and his place in it.

"It's the classic, age-old lesson of not realizing what you have until it's gone," Stott said. "I'm so happy

to be back out here playing again. I'm playing with great players and just trying to have fun and that's when I'm at my best. My little brothers play soccer too, and they said this was

the best they've seen me play. That was such a compliment."

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Triathlete Reenie Griffin swims laps at the Green Valley Club Sport pool. Griffin works out full time in preparation for the Ironman triathlon.

## Mom a triple threat

Henderson woman getting ready for Ironman competition

By TIM MULLIN

Not much can keep Reenie Griffin off her bike, out of the pool or away from the running trails.

Whether it is a five-hour bike ride, a three-hour swim or a two-hour run, the 37-year-old Henderson triathlete knows she needs to put in the workouts each day before her first Ironman competition June 26 in Nice, France.

But only as long her four kids, Graham (10), Harrison (8), Monet (6) and Bennett (5) are all OK.

"It's definitely a struggle at times balancing my workouts with family life," said Griffin, a stay-at-home mom. "For the most part, I am able to get my workouts in while they are at school. But sometimes I know I need to get through a workout quickly because I know I still have to get to the grocery store to have dinner for the family later."

It has become even more of a balancing act now that her husband, lobbyist Josh Griffin, is also training for triathlons.

"But Josh has been really good

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## District rules may require Basic to forfeit games

By TIM MULLIN

A tough week for Basic's baseball team might get a little worse.

The Clark County School District Athletics office, the governing body for high school transfers and eligibility in the Las Vegas Valley, will decide whether an ineligible player used by Basic sparingly in four games played a big enough role to force the Wolves to forfeit those contests, all victories.

An in-house investigation by administrators at Basic revealed the athlete didn't live at the address on record with the school. The district could rule Basic has to forfeit non-league wins against Bonanza, Eldorado and Desert Pines.

The fourth game was an 8-7 Southeast Division win against Silverado on March 26 — a result, if reversed, that would shake up the league standings.

In the Silverado game, Basic coach David Gallegos said the player in question entered the game in the seventh inning and struck out.

"He wasn't a game changer. He wasn't a starting pitcher. He wasn't a kid that played an important role for us," Gallegos said. "By the time he came in, we had already scored our

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FROM THE PRESS BOX Ray Brewer

## Durango senior at Final Four in spirit



Lindy La Rocque won't join Stanford's women's basketball team until next fall. Make that, officially join

the Cardinal.

La Rocque anxiously watched from her West Valley home this week as Stanford played its way to the national title game. Judging by her intense cheering, however, La Rocque's parents — Al and Beverly — must have left like they were inside St. Pete Times Forum, site of the Final Four, instead of their living room.

The family, each dressed in cardinal red Stanford gear and watching the games from start to finish, have religiously followed the program since Lindy committed to the school last fall.

The nerve-racking postseason run could be a preview of things to come for Lindy, a Durango senior and prized recruit.

"I really do feel like I'm part of the team and with

them at the Final Four," she said. "It's like I was sitting there on the bench cheering them on."

La Rocque sent out a series of congratulatory text messages and e-mails to future teammates after a semifinal victory against Connecticut. She's communicated with the team almost daily since signing in February.

"I talked with (Stanford forward) JJ Hones the other day and she had to calm me down because I was so excited for them and high strung," La Rocque said.

La Rocque, who averaged 26.7 points, 6.2 rebounds and 4.1 steals per game last winter for Durango in being named to the All-Sunset Region team, will leave for college in June. She's enrolled in summer school and will take part in Stanford's offseason condition program.

The guard spends every day after classes at the gym, mostly working on her jump shot in preparation to move from her high school position of point guard to her college

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Corben Bellamy of the Legacy Little League Majors Division Angels slides safely into home on April 7 ahead of the tag of Jake Trost of the Red Sox. Corben, 10, and his older brother Tanner, 12, are coached by their father, Ray.

## Baseball helping family bond

By JARED HARMON

"The thing about Little League is it's a part of America. It's the foundation of youth baseball — I don't think there would be club ball without Little League," Bellamy said. "It's

a neighborhood event. It's about being a part of the community and we share that together." Tanner and Corben said they have their father coaching them has been fun as well

as beneficial for their development as athletes.

"He's a good coach and it's fun for us because we can talk to him," Tanner said. "It's easier to talk to him than a coach you don't really know. We can ask questions and give him ideas. He knows us and what we're good at so he knows what positions

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## GOLF



Lake Mead Christian Academy golfer Joey Velasquez watches his ball roll toward the hole during practice at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club on April 3.

RICHARD BRIAN/STAFF PHOTO

## Velasquez showing natural golfing talent

By SEAN AMMERMAN

Golf is a frustrating sport to pick up for the first time.

Many aspiring golfers will spend hundreds of dollars on professional help and work years on the practice range before they develop a competitive game.

Lake Mead Christian Academy's Joey Velasquez has had the benefit of neither, yet his game is one of the best in the state's 2A classification.

Velasquez, a junior, scored less than 80 in just his second season of high school competition. His only experience before sophomore year was the occasional round with a friend or family member.

"The mental part of the game came easy and then the

physical part, my swing, it just felt really natural," Velasquez said. "I've actually seen other people try to pick it up and it doesn't come that easy."

The 78 he carded at Willow Creek Golf Course in Pahrump was strong enough to take first in the New Hope Christian Academy tournament and defeat defending state champion Kris Sorenson, from Mountain View Christian Schools in Central Las Vegas.

It was a 13 shot improvement over his first tournament last season.

"I would say his strongest attribute is his perseverance," Lake Mead assistant coach Jamie Snell said. "He focuses on being as good as he can be. I feel pretty confident he could win the state championships."

Velasquez spends almost every morning at local courses practicing his putting before school. He regularly watches PGA tournaments to study the form of his favorite professionals.

But, as with most golfers, Velasquez has had his share of frustrating days on the links. Unfortunately, one of those days came at last year's state tournament.

"I thought my chances to make it to state last year were slim to none," he said. "I was striving for perfection and didn't even come close. I try not to think back to that too much. I just try to do my best."

Last season, Lake Mead formed a full squad to compete as a team in league play. This year, there was a drop-off to three members, which include juniors Tyler Hitchler and Ethan O'Donnell, making the Eagles too small to compete as a team.

Velasquez said the change has not affected his play. In fact, each golfer says smaller is better.

"The good thing about it is we are a lot tighter," Hitchler said. "We are really close, like a family. The only con is that we can't compete with the other schools. I think we could have done well."

Velasquez's success has begun to rub off on his teammates. O'Donnell scored lower at the New Hope Christian Academy tournament than in any practice round this year.

"It motivates us in different ways, but I'm out there to support him so he can have the chance to do what he does best," O'Donnell said. "He loves this game almost too much sometimes. Leonardo da Vinci loved paints. Joey loves golf."

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## Valley resident, 72, sinks first hole in one

By CHRISTOPHER DREXEL

Donn Blake describes himself as an amateur golfer, often more interested in watching exotic birds while on the course than his score.

That's what made his performance during a round on March 25 so shocking to himself and those who witnessed it.

At the 10th hole of the executive-style Eagle Crest Golf Club, Blake, 72, sank the first hole in one of his life.

"I've not only never hit one, I've only seen one in person in my life, so this was a big thrill for me," Blake said. "My parents met on the golf course, so they were playing all their lives and they started my brothers and I out early. I've been playing golf on and off for 60 years and this was my first hole in one. I was really tickled."

The hole was a 140-yard, par 3 and Blake used a four-wood to do the job. He described the hole as having two sand traps in front of the green that he normally would have trouble avoiding. But his shot on this day was a perfect arc, landing about 8 yards in front of the hole and bouncing two or three times before rolling toward the pin.

At first, Blake and his longtime golfing buddy John Bialecki didn't realize it went in.

"We saw the ball hit the

green," said Bialecki, a Summerlin resident. "It happens so often that the ball hits the green and rolls toward the pin. But when we walked toward the green we didn't see anything."

"Donn started walking toward the pin and I said 'You can't look for it. I could accuse you of dropping it in there.'"

Luckily, the friends had a third golfer with them whom they had met that day, Benjamin Perez, who Bialecki asked to inspect the pin.

"John said, 'Let Ben pick it up — he's an independent witness to this thing,'" Perez said. "So I went up to the cup and said, 'You got the hole in one.'"

"If it would have been me, I would have quit golfing then. It would be like winning the Super Bowl. I would have hung up my gloves and forgot about it."

Blake said he has received an equal amount of congratulations and teasing from friends and family since hitting the hole in one.

"They all say I will never do anything like that again, so I'd better enjoy it while I can," Blake said.

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Blake

SAVING PAR Jeff Jensen

## Former Palo golfer leads S. Utah team



Former Palo Verde standout Mandi Incorvaia is captaining Southern Utah University's golf

team in its inaugural year as a Division I program.

Southern Utah has experienced growing pains like any first-year program and recently finished 14th at the Red Rocks Invitational played at Oak Creek Country Club in Sedona, Ariz.

Incorvaia fired rounds of 82-83 for a 21-over-par 165, which placed her in a team-best 34th place. Her best finish as a collegiate was a tie for 28th at the UC Riverside Lady Braveheart Challenge in February.

**Strauss wins for work with media**

OB Sports Golf Management's director of sales and marketing, Kris Strauss, was recently honored by the American Junior Golf Association at its annual meeting with the 2007 Media Leader Award.

Strauss, who oversees all national sales and marketing efforts for OB Sports, serves as the media liaison between OB Sports, the junior association and local OB Sports managed courses that host junior events. The

management group oversees Aliante, Angel Park and Legacy Golf clubs.

Angel Park annually hosts the junior association's event in the summer, which traditionally draws the nation's top teenage players.

**Long wins tournament**

Lake Las Vegas Resort professional Travis Long captured the recent Southern Nevada Chapter of the Southwest Section PGA Player Series event at Sunrise Vista Golf Club.

Long shot a 3-under-par 69 to edge Tom Fischer of Red Rock Country Club and Marc Benavidez of the Callaway Golf Center, who both shot 2-under-par rounds of 70.

Rusty Postlewait of Boulder City Golf Club finished fourth at even-par.

Fischer and Angel Park professional Tom Leese tied for honors in the Senior Division with lifetime member Jerry Roberts coming in third.

For complete results and Player of the Year standings, visit the Web site at www.southwest.pga.com.

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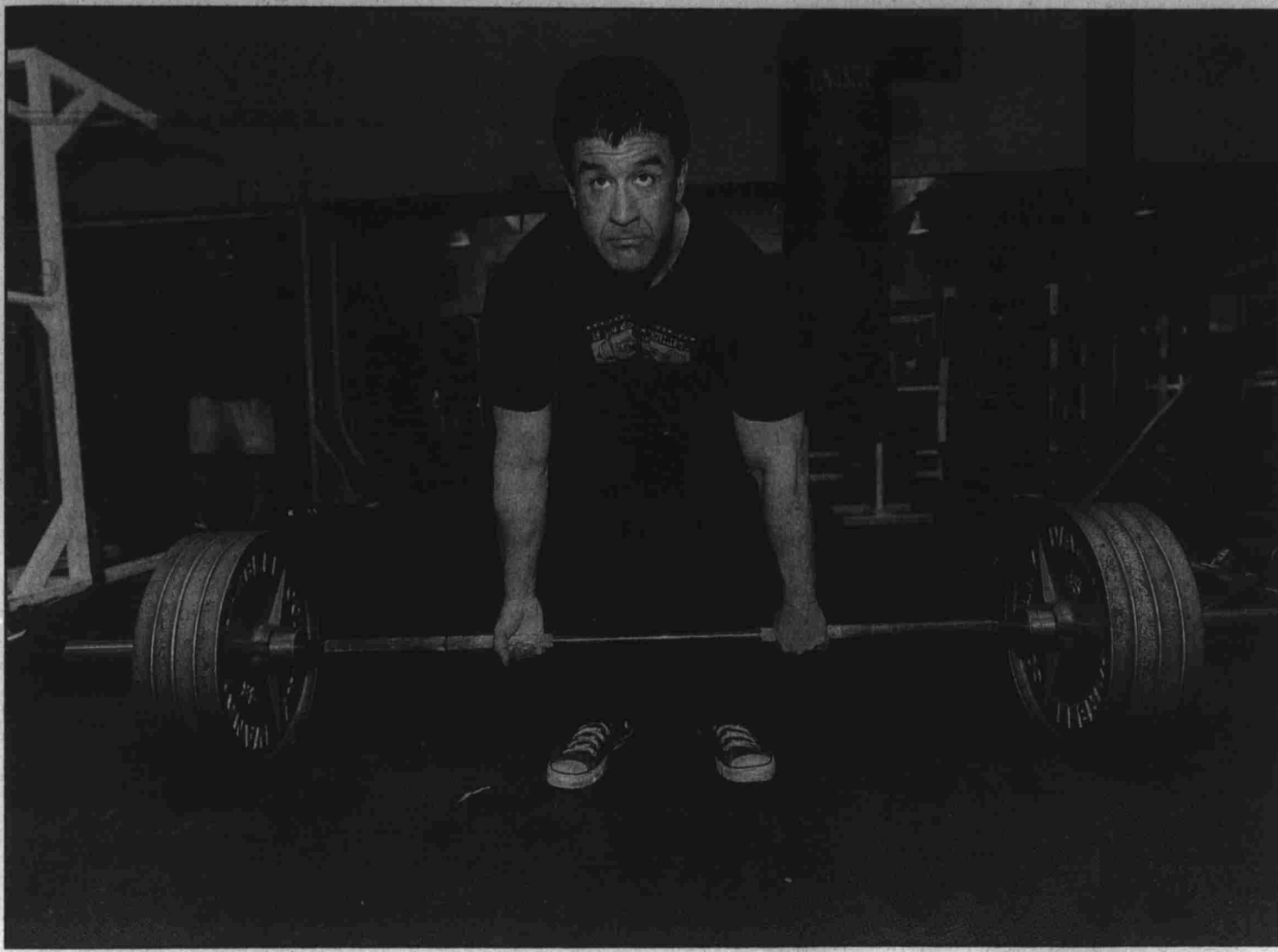
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Victor Calia prepares to lift weights on April 4 at the Gold's Gym on Tropicana Avenue. Calia, 44, squatted 622 pounds in 2005.

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# Getting a boost from lifting

## Powerlifter scoring big on competitive circuit

By SEAN AMMERMAN

In the corner of a local Gold's Gym, away from the cardio buffs and casual weightlifters, Victor Calia is focused on his "deadlift day."

Calia, of Southern Highlands, is one of a handful of local powerlifting competitors. He is most proud of his deadlifting abilities and takes daily training seriously.

After deadlifting, he acutely jots down the number of reps and pounds he lifted in a notebook.

"The reason I do that is because there are always days where you do better than others," Calia, 44, said. "If I had a good competition I'll look to see what I did the weeks leading up to it."

Powerlifting is a weightlifting sport that tests one's might in the squat, bench press and deadlift. Similar to Olympic weightlifting, competitors are allowed three attempts in each event.

At the United States Powerlifting Federation Venice Beach Powerlifting Championships in 2005, Calia deadlifted 683 pounds — not bad for someone weighing in around 220 and nearing middle age.



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Victor Calia steadies himself while weight training.

Calia admits powerlifting training can be painful. He is putting hundreds of pounds of stress on his body, after all.

Calia, who works for Total Health Express at 9775 S. Maryland Parkway in Silverado, has spread the sport to friends, such as Craig Dinger.

"The most important thing he's taught me is form," Dinger said. "In the scheme of things he's not No. 1 in the world, but

he brings home plenty first-place awards. And he does it without steroids."

Calia is a proud advocate of powerlifting and its benefits over other "muscle" sports, such as bodybuilding. While bodybuilders may look like they can lift a lot of weight, powerlifters can usually lift more.

"Those three main lifts — squats, dead weight and bench press — are responsible for 90 percent of the body mass you're going to build," he said. "I always hated running and the long distance work-outs. I enjoyed sprinting — anything explosive but not the traditional cardio. I feel like the cardio was overstressed the that weight training is the most important thing."

Growing up in Long Island, N.Y., Calia was never very serious in sports, but got into weight training as a teenager to improve his physical appearance. He went to work for Dr. Robert Atkins, creator of the Atkins Diet, from 1985 to 1999 as a director of product development. During this time, he experimented with ways to improve his workouts and became an expert on nutritional supplements.

After moving to Las Vegas in 2000, Calia came across an advertisement for a now-defunct powerlifting club. There he met local powerlifter Scott Waits, who became his mentor.

"I remembered at first he did, like, 245 pounds and it looked kind of ugly," Waits said. "But he followed instructions closely and eventually came around full-circle. He's dedicated. He comes to the gym even if no one comes with him."

Calia's top performance came at the Venice Beach Powerlifting Championships in 2005, where he was named Overall Master and Heavy Weight winner.

His best squat was 622 pounds in 2005 and his top bench press is 462 pounds.

"I never thought I could get the development that would allow me to do that or at least not make a fool out of myself," Calia said. "With bodybuilding it's so subjective, you're being judged. With powerlifting either you make the lift or you don't."

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# Gymcats wins all-around title

By SEAN AMMERMAN

Nearly 500 athletes from across the state participated in the Nevada Girls Gymnastics Championships, held March 28 to 30 at Anthony Saville Middle School.

It was a successful weekend for several local gyms, which had the opportunity to compete as teams within the individual sport.

Gymcats, at 440 S. Parkson Road, in Henderson, was the overall for top gym — the first overall win for Gymcats since capturing four in a row from 2000 to 2004.

"When you have a big program like we do, it's hard to maintain the high level of coaching at each level," Gymcats owner Cassandra Rice said. "We were excited that all the teams could contribute to our overall score."

The competition was divided into age divisions and experience Levels 4 to 10 (10 being the most advanced). Girls in Levels 8, 9 and 10 competed to advance to the USA Gymnastics Region 1 Championships at the end of April in Long Beach, Calif. The region includes Nevada, California, Utah and Arizona.

Coronado senior Lindsay Kazandjian won the all-around state title at Level 10. Kazandjian, who will compete for Boise State next fall, completed her final state championship appearance with a win in the uneven bars.

"I feel like I have a lot to prove (to Boise State)," she said. "I want to do well to show that they made the right choice with me."

Gymcats teammate and Foothill sophomore Amanda Schulberg recovered from an early fall on the balance beam event to win all-around at Level 10.

"After you fall, you definitely have to think about all the good things you can do," Schulberg said. "If I had let it get to me I would not be going to regionals."

The girls at Brown's Gym-

**'I just need to focus on ... my landings.'**

Emily Srok, All-around state gymnast champ

nastics Las Vegas, at 4544 W. Russel Road, were also successful at the championships, winning 11 state championships, the most ever for the gym.

Henderson resident Asi Peko was an all-around state champion at Level 10 as well as an individual champion in the vault, uneven bars, beam and floor events.

Teammate and eighth grader at Charles Silvestri Middle School, Emily Srok was an all-around state champion at Level 9. Srok hopes her experience competing in the regional championships last year will help in May.

"It was a big meet," she said. "I just need to focus on hitting all my landings and not falling."

Athletes who place in the top seven all-around in their age group at the regional championship have the opportunity to compete at USA Gymnastics Western Nationals.

Girls who finished in the top six out of all the athletes in their age division made the Nevada regional team.

Gymcats regional team members include: Kazandjian, Schulberg, Diahanna Ham and Erica Oswalt at Level 10; Nichole Klein, at Level 9; Risa Perez and Lauren Rice at Level 8.

Brown's Gymnastics Las Vegas regional team members include: Peko at Level 10; Srok, Niki Sherman and Tifani Lewis at Level 9; Andrea Perea and Vanessa Aviles at Level 8.

Desert Gymcats, which is located at 950 S. Cimarron Road, had two on the regional team — Kristin Kennedy, at Level 9; Frances Skeirik, at Level 8.

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# Valley man aiming to launch MMA event

By SEAN AMMERMAN

If Summerlin resident Barry Meyer gets his wish, mixed martial arts will one day become a credible Olympic sport.

Meyer, president of Tuff-N-Uff Productions, Inc., has worked for more than a year to prove to the Nevada Athletic Commission that mixed martial arts is worthy of an amateur competition in Las Vegas.

The work has paid off.

Tuff-N-Uff will hold Nevada's first sanctioned all amateur mixed martial arts event on April 12 at the Tropicana.

"Boxing, kick boxing, all the major combat sports have an amateur level for athletes to get their start in," Meyer said. "They do it for recognition and experience. Just like an amateur boxer would want to test their skill before they step into the ring with a professional, so do these athletes. I want Tuff-N-Uff to be the Golden Gloves of martial arts."

With support of UFC President Marc Ratner, Meyer made several presentations to the Nevada Athletic Commission outlining his plan to make the event safer and more regulated.

"I had to prove to them that I'm a legit promoter trying to improve the sport and keep it safe," Meyer said. "I'm not Johnny-come-lately into the MMA world just trying to make a buck. I'm in it for the long haul."

Keith Kizer, Executive Director of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said the main obstacle in holding an all-amateur event was the lack of an established amateur

mixed martial arts sanctioning body.

"You want to make sure the event is held fairly," Kizer said. "It must be as safe as possible and I feel good with having Mr. Meyer organizing it."

Rule changes include shorter rounds — two minutes instead of six — no elbow blows, no foot stomps and the use of 6-ounce gloves instead of 4-ounce gloves.

Meyer said he is happy with rule changes and said they provide entertaining bouts while preventing novices from becoming disillusioned with entering the sport.

West Valley resident Chris Holesworth, who will be competing in his first mixed martial arts bout, said he likes most of the rule changes but will miss having use of the elbow.

"I do like the elbow but it could go both ways for me," said Holesworth, who comes from a Jiu-Jitsu background.

Former Clark student Coates Cobb-Adams hopes his debut fight will lead to a championship.

"It will be a good way to test my skill, get used to competing in front of a crowd and get my name out there," Cobb-Adams said. "I'm excited to get in the ring."

Trainer Marc Laimon, of Cobra Kai Jiu-Jitsu, said an amateur circuit will be important to developing new talent while weeding out the lesser opponents.

"Everyone sees it on TV and think 'I can do that,' but they don't realize it takes a lot of hard work," Laimon said.

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# Special Olympians squaring off on court

By SEAN AMMERMAN

A year ago, when coach Bill Rohret's Bulldogs played in the Special Olympics Southern Nevada Basketball Regional, the game went down to the wire.

The Bulldogs' Demarlo Ounmore put up a game-tying 3-pointer that went in and out of the hoop as time ran out.

"We could have tied the game, and I just about had a heart attack," said Rohret, whose team practices out of the Bill and Lillie Heinrich YMCA and Durango Hills YMCA. "It went in, rattled around than popped straight out. It was exciting."

Rohret, a Summerlin resident and course superintendent at Angel Park Golf Club, has worked with the group of about 40 people with disabilities since January in preparation for the 2008 Special Olympics Southern Nevada Basketball Regional, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 12 at the Tarkanian Basketball Academy.

Francis Okobi plays for the Bulldogs and is looking forward to a rematch with his team's rivals at the regional.

"We have a good team this year," said Okobi, a Northwest Las Vegas resident. "We could step it up. We have never beat them before, but I think we got a shot this year."

Every week, Rohret works alongside 16 volunteer coach-



RICHARD BRIAN/STAFF PHOTO  
Francis Okobi, left, waits his turn for the basket as Special Olympics basketball assistant coach Kevin Owens, center, sends Nicholas Zink to the hoop for a shot during practice at the Durango Hills Community Center YMCA.

es to help develop the athletes' fundamentals and ability to work as a team.

The athletes are divided into five teams, based on skill levels and work on everything from dribbling drills to scrimmages.

While the regional provides a platform for people with disabilities to compete, the competition's goal is to let everyone play and have fun.

Twins brothers Marcus and

Malcolm Allen, eighth graders at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School, started coaching the group as a way to give back to the community.

"I like basketball and this is all about helping people, so it's all good," Marcus Allen said. "It's about building confidence."

The weekly practices also have brought out excitement from parents who line the stands to watch.

Rebecca McCollon, of Northwest Las Vegas, said she is thankful her daughter, Erin, has an opportunity to play with Special Olympians.

"She feels just like everybody else," McCollon said. "Erin loves sports. This gives her the ability to participate and have fun."

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# Miller undone by Leavitt and Molasky

By SEAN AMMERMAN

With its boys and girls basketball teams in the finals, odds were in favor of Bob Miller Middle School coming home with a trophy at the Clark County School District Middle School Basketball Championships on April 3 at Valley.

However, two close games fell out of the school's favor as Miller's defending champion girls lost 27-20 to Judge M.E. Leavitt Middle School and its boys lost 40-38 to Irwin & Susan Molasky Middle School.

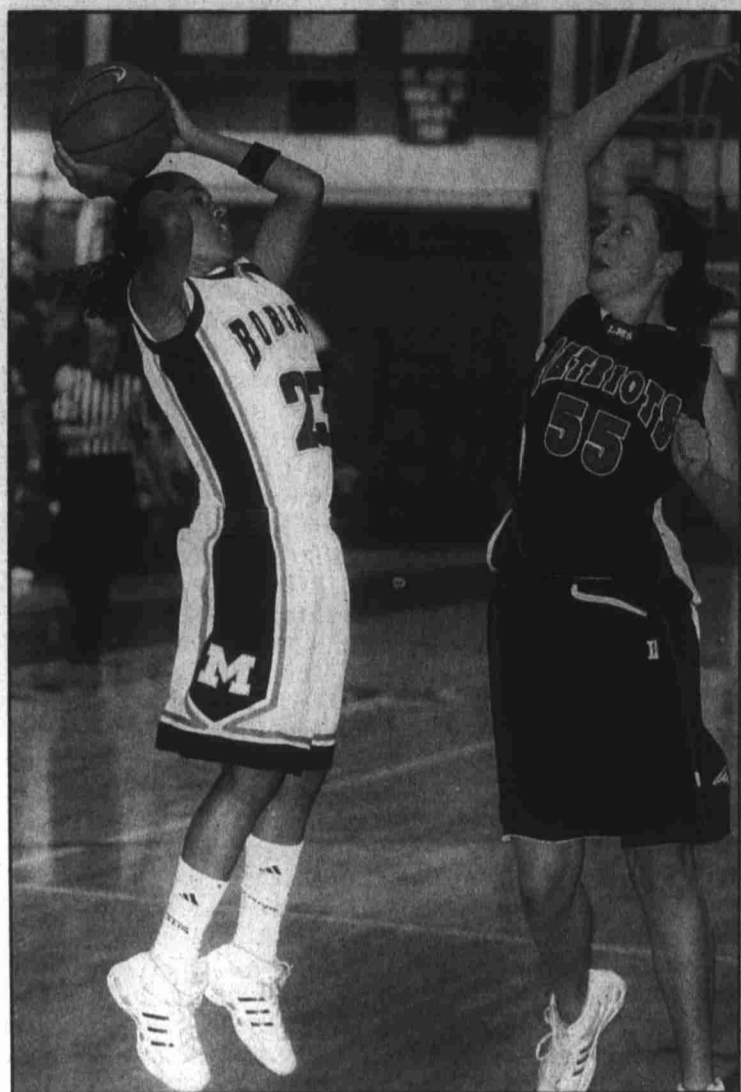
Even with the losses, Miller's coaches and players were proud of the rare feat of advancing both teams to the title game in the same year.

"It goes back to the administration," Miller boys coach Mike Detwiler said. "Academics are first, but they expect a lot out of us as coaches."

Miller's boys had a 38-37 lead late, but Molasky's Eddie McKissic drained a 3-pointer with 38 seconds to play for the decisive points. Molasky netted 21 points on 3-pointers.

Miller had the final shot with 1.1 seconds remaining, but a deep 3-pointer from Rashad Muhammad bounced off the rim. Muhammad led the Bobcats with 13 points, including converting a 3-point play at the end of the third quarter to give Miller its first lead, 34-32.

"They are just a really good team," Miller eighth grade forward Sam Staudaher said. "They were playing good



HEATHER CORY/STAFF PHOTO  
Bob Miller's Zhane Dikes, left, goes for a shot, with Leavitt's Jena Valenzuela defending her, during the middle school girls' basketball championships at Valley High School on April 3.

defense and started making those threes. It could have gone either way."

The girls championship was a rematch of last year's finals, but this time Leavitt was vic-

torious. Miller was held scoreless in the first quarter and never led.

However, its deficit was only three points with only a minute to play before Leavitt

sealed the game on the foul line.

Alena Evans led Miller with 11 points, but the Bobcats couldn't contain 6-foot-3 Leavitt center Jena Valenzuela, who had 13 first-half rebounds.

"The players that they go to had a better game, while some of ours got into foul trouble," Miller girls coach Rich Santiago said.

Both teams entered the finals with just one loss — to each other during a preseason tournament.

"They wanted this game and being rivals raises the level," Miller seventh grader Sofia Cruz said. "We thought we had it in the bag because we beat them last year, but it was a new game."

Miller's boys team included eighth-graders Michael Myers, Chris Johnson, Kevin Oakley, Grant Tucker, and Brandon Hoisington, seventh-graders Brannon Cresanto, Michael Thornton, Brent Rothman, Albert Tai, and Jarrett Solomon and sixth-grader Elijah Graves.

Miller's girls team included eighth-graders Zhane Dikes, Lauren Rocchio, Brianna Higgins, Jessica Meyers, Carli Smith, and Kimmie Sandusky, seventh-graders Alexa Melone, Breanna McCallum, Kaitlyn Fahrner, Katie Monaco, Stephani Koe, and sixth-grader Alisi Tai.

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## PREP SPORTS ROUNDUP Foothill softball off to good start

By SEAN AMMERMAN

The Wolves beat Foothill 3-0 on April 3 to put them at 4-0 in the Southeast Division and in a first place tie with Coronado.

Senior Jared Mackelprang led the team with 11 kills and three blocks, while junior Anthony Gambone had 15 assists.

As of April 7, Basic has won nine straight games after dropping its home opener. "We have a lot of good players on our team," Hollingsworth said. "I expected them to do well and it's really nice to be in this position right now."

The Falcons have been led by the consistent bats of senior Brandi Yamka, who has the team high batting average, and senior Amber Stater, who leads the team with five home runs.

Foothill garnered 13 hits against Basic in a 10-0 win on April 3. Junior Shelbie Medrano got the win, making her 5-0 against league opponents.

Mays is most proud of the Falcons' defense, which has reduced errors as the season has progressed. "We had a lot of errors early in the season in our non-league games," he said. "We just need to keep those down. We have a saying that if you make a mistake then forget about it and you can make it up next time."

### Basic volleyball rallies for wins

Basic's boys volleyball team has developed a knack of coming from behind to win matches.

The Wolves rallied to defeat Silverado 3-2 on March 26 after being down 2-1. They rallied again from 2-1 on April 1 to beat Green Valley High 3-2.

"Our team has shown resilience since they were down for most of those games," Basic coach Kendall Hollingsworth said. "They could have gone down and given up but they didn't. That shows mental toughness."

The Eagles' most recent win was a 15-5 rout against Laughlin High on April 4. Johnson said the early success has come from strong defense and pitching from senior starter Dallas Erickson, who is 2-0 in league play.

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### Lake Mead Christian baseball unbeaten

Lake Mead Christian Academy boys baseball coach Doug Johnson is happy his team has jumped out to a 3-0 start in the IA Southern League season.

But with an important league doubleheader against Trinity International on April 11, he is far from being overconfident.

"We have won our last two games by the 10-run rule, so we are happy about that," Johnson said. "But we will have to see how we do against Trinity. They are our rivals so we like to beat each other."

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## Green Valley's Harrison rising to challenge

By TIM MULLIN

Green Valley High baseball coach Nick Garritano believes senior infielder Matt Harrison will come through with a big hit when the game is on the line.

Thus far this season, the North Carolina commit has delivered.

During a tournament last month in San Diego, Harrison had two game-winning hits — the first was a game-ending home run to give the Gators a 6-5 win and another was a run-scoring double in the fi-

nal inning for another one-run victory.

"You kind of know that a kid that signs a big scholarship like that will excel at the high school level," Garritano said. "These kids have been seen on the national level in summer camps, showcases and things like that and that is where Matt was noticed, not at Green Valley. So coming into the high school, there are expectations for those type of kids to come up big in big situations."

Harrison was recently named to the Rawlings Sporting Goods preseason All-

American third team. The company selected 150 high school seniors for three teams.

"These athletes are being recognized for their skill, athleticism and dedication to their game which allows them to perform to the highest level of game play," said Mike Thompson, Rawlings vice president, through a news release. "With more than 240,000 high school athletes in the nation, these players represent the very best in their class."

Harrison said he was

shocked when he found out about the selection.

"It's awesome," he said. "I had no idea. It is a great feeling knowing that you are up there with the top guys in the nation and you can use that to motivate yourself."

Garritano said a lot of what makes Harrison a good player is his attitude. He said the senior infielder always has a smile on his face whether it is right after hitting a game-winning home run or even raking the infield before a practice.

"It is that attitude and energy he plays with," the coach said. "He is ultimately Mr. positive and a spark plug on this team. He never quits, always keeping his head up, always positive and that is something you don't see on a daily basis in high school baseball."

Harrison is batting .389 with a team-best four home runs and 18 RBIs and a big part of why the Gators are 13-3 as of April 8. His brother, freshman Brett Harrison, is second on the team in home runs (three) and RBIs (16).

But Harrison isn't one to think about statistics.

"I actually have not looked at them," he said. "To me, it is more about the wins and losses and we are doing really well as a team right now. It is my senior year and I want to make the most of it."

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## THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11	TUESDAY, APRIL 15
<b>Baseball</b> Basic at Tech, 3:30 p.m. Foothill at Silverado, 3:30 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> Basic at Silverado, 3:30 p.m. Foothill at Green Valley High, 3:30 p.m.
<b>Softball</b> Foothill at Silverado, 3:30 p.m. Basic at Tech, 3:30 p.m.	<b>Softball</b> Foothill at Green Valley High, 3:30 p.m. Basic at Silverado, 3:30 p.m.
<b>Boys volleyball</b> Tech at Basic, 5 p.m. Foothill at Silverado, 5 p.m.	<b>Boys volleyball</b> Lake Mead Christian Academy at The Meadows, 3 p.m.
<b>Diving</b> Basic vs. Foothill at UNLV, 6 p.m.	<b>Boys volleyball</b> Basic at Silverado, 5 p.m. Foothill at Green Valley High, 5 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 12</b>	<b>Track</b> Basic, Clark, Mojave, Laughlin, Australian Select at Rancho, 3:30 p.m. Foothill, Chaparral at Las Vegas High, 3:30 p.m.
<b>Track</b> Skyhawk Invitational at Silverado, 8 a.m.	<b>Boys golf</b> Tech vs. Basic, Coronado, Del Sol, Foothill, Green Valley High, Liberty and Silverado at Black Mountain, 1 p.m.
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 14</b>	
<b>Softball</b> Lake Mead Christian Academy at Virgin Valley, 1 p.m.	

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**Thursday, April 17, 6:30-8:00 pm**  
Anthem Recreation Center • 614-5864  
2450 Hampton Road, Henderson

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## Decision on forfeiture of games coming April 12

runs." Ray Mathis, the district's director of athletics, said he will review the role the athlete played in those games before making a decision.

"If I think his contributions to victory were enough that they would end up winning, they will have to forfeit," Mathis said. "That is the rule. If not, they will not be required to forfeit. Right now, I just don't know all the details. When did he enter the game, what was the score, how many times did he bat, when he did he bat, did he make any outs in the field? I just don't know any of that yet."

Gallegos said he knew nothing about the situation earlier in the season and as soon as he heard about the news immediately dropped the player from the team.

"I'm not trying to pull anything," the coach said. "I didn't know about it. The rules are in

place to stop a team from intentionally going out a trying to pull a kid into their zone and that is not what I was looking to do."

To help prove his point, Gallegos said he and Basic Athletic Director Barbara Gillaspuy pulled all the statistics from the four games to show the player barely saw any playing time.

Mathis said he received the information and hopes to make a decision by April 12.

On the field, the Wolves recovered from a loss to Foothill last week to beat Coronado 11-10 on April 7 behind a six-run seventh inning rally topped off by a Marcus Romero's two-run home run with two outs.

Both Romero and Brett Wellman finished the game with three RBIs.

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## GV grad playing baseball with Tucson Sidewinders

role as a shooting guard.

She rarely skips a workout — well, except for April 8 when Stanford played Tennessee for the national title.

"I'll probably have to miss a day," she said with a chuckle.

**OVERTIME:** It's nice to see Green Valley High graduate David Krynzel back in baseball. He started the season last week as the fourth outfielder with the Tucson (Ariz.) Sidewinders, the top affiliate of the Arizona Diamondbacks, after leaving the team in the middle of last summer for personal reasons. The 11th overall pick of the 2000 draft by the Milwaukee Brewers still has plenty to offer

the sport. He played in 21 games with the Brewers during the 2004 and '05 seasons and had nine hits in 48 big league at bats. He's far from the prospect that shined during a three-year career at Green Valley and played for Team USA in the World Junior Championship, but still has the skills to work his way into a major league roster. After all, he stole 199 minor league bases in seven seasons and plays solid defense in the outfield.

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**IRONMAN from Page 1B**

## Griffin has been spending last five years in training

about it," she said. "I told him he needs to clear up every Wednesday morning until the Ironman, and on the flip side I let him get the early workouts on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, while I look over the kids."

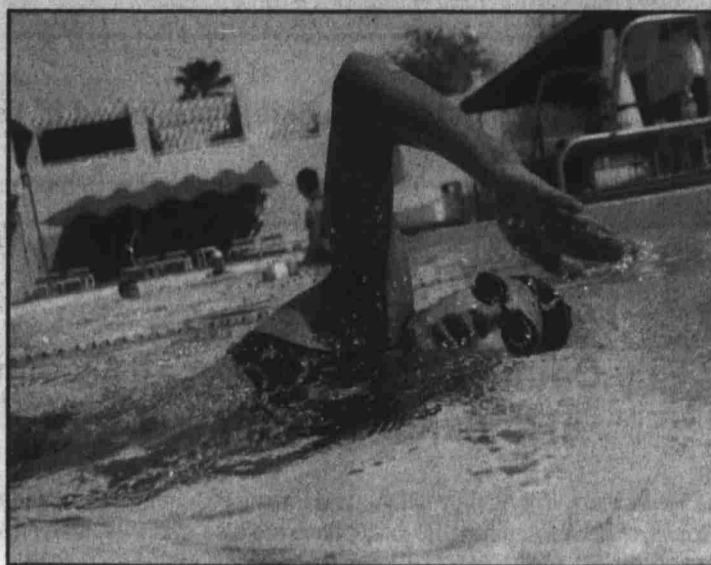
Griffin, who has been competing in triathlons on and off ever since her college days at UNR, said she feels ready to try her first Ironman, especially after having five seasons of continuous training.

"When I was younger I would always miss a season here or a season there because of my pregnancies," she said. "But I would also always pick a race and make it my goal to stay in shape for it. Now, for the last five seasons I've been able to compete on a regular basis."

During the last five years, Griffin has been doing at least one triathlon a month during the April to November season, whether it be a local race or a regional one in California, Arizona or Utah.

Now she is ready to try an international race by attempting to complete the Ironman France as part of a family vacation.

"My husband loves to travel," Griffin said. "But whenever



RICHARD BRIAN/STAFF PHOTO

Triathlete Reenie Griffin swims laps at the Green Valley Club Sport pool on April 4.

we go somewhere I am always off doing my workouts or going for a run, so we decided that it is really conducive to fit in a big race like an Ironman into our traveling because after a race like that I can take the next week off and do nothing but be with my family."

To help prepare for the race Griffin put together a workout schedule with friend Jackie Arcana, a local triathlete trainer.

of time and effort and if you are out there alone, you can get burned out," he said. "So it is important to have someone out there to push you, to be there at like five, six in the morning waiting for you. That is motivating and that is what Reenie brings to the table."

Griffin, a Reno native, graduated from Wooster High in 1989, where she played softball and golf. She had been running and mountain biking on her own when she heard about an all-female triathlon while studying special education at UNR.

"I'd figure the only thing I had to learn was the swimming," she said. "I also thought it couldn't be that intimidating it was all females. But afterwards I loved it. I loved competing and I loved training. I enjoy going out for a long bike ride and I like the people in the sport. It is kind of the whole package for me and I will do it as long as I can."

Just as long as the kids don't get sick.

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**BELLAMY from Page 1B**

## Father not letting sons off easy on baseball diamond

we're best at and stuff."

But both boys added it can be tough to be the coach's sons when expects more out of them than other players.

"He's definitely harder on us than the other kids," Corben said. "But after playing for him for so long we're used to it. It's not that bad."

Bellamy agreed he rides his sons harder than his other players.

"I joke with our friends that if I were my kids I wouldn't want to play for me," Bellamy said. "I don't think I'm that

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hard on them but I demand they give respect to the game and take it seriously. I used to coach them in the fall as well but I decided to take a step back from that and give them a break from me."

Corben, an outfielder, is batting .350, while Tanner, a shortstop and pitcher, has a

team high .650 average.

"They're genetically connected, but other than that they are polar opposites," Bellamy said. "Tanner stays within himself a bit more — he's more reserved. He doesn't really get the big hit but he'll quietly pick up three hits in a game. Corben is a train wreck waiting to happen. He flies around that field with reckless abandon and makes some spectacular plays as well as some mistakes."

Bellamy said the brothers are very close and competi-

itive. Everything from who had more hits in the most recent game to who can reach the car first to sit in the front seat is a contest.

"We have a lot of fun playing together," Corben said. "We're pretty competitive but in a good way. I look up to him and he teaches me a lot of stuff about baseball. He shows me the right way to do things."

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**BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA**

Annual plans of Nevada Power Company and Sierra Pacific Power Company for approval of the Solar Energy Systems Incentive Program, the Wind Energy Systems Demonstration Program, and the Waterpower Energy Systems Demonstration Program.

Docket No. 08-02004

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

On February 1, 2008, Nevada Power Company ("NPC") and Sierra Pacific Power Company ("SPPC") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") their annual plans for approval of the Solar Energy Systems Incentive Program, the Wind Energy Systems Demonstration Program, and the Waterpower Energy Systems Demonstration Program. This Joint filing has been designated by the Commission as Docket No. 08-02004.

The filing is made pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), including but not limited to NRS Chapter 710B which requires a utility to file its Annual Plan for carrying out and administering the Solar Energy Systems Incentive Program, the Wind Energy Systems Demonstration Program and the Waterpower Energy Systems Demonstration Program on or before February 1 of each program year.

A prehearing conference was held on March 24, 2008, wherein a procedural schedule was established.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING to be held as follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 2008  
10:00 a. m.  
Hearing Room A

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada  
101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

**VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO:**

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1150 East William Street  
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This hearing may be continued from day to day as necessary.

The Joint filing is available for public viewing at the Commission's website at: <http://pucweb1.state.nv.us/PUCN> and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

By the Commission,  
CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary  
Dated: Carson City, Nevada  
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The statute establishes a fifteen (15) working day deadline for your written response. That deadline for a response is April 30, 2008. Staff will evaluate responses received by the deadline and make a recommendation to City Council as to whether a Business Impact Statement is necessary.

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**ORDINANCE NO. 2718**

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The above Bill No. 2415 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on March 18, 2008, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

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for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, and that said Ordinance No. 2718 was proposed for adoption by Councilmember Clark on April 1, 2008; and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: Mayor James B. Gibson Councilmembers Jack Clark, Steven D. Kirk, and Gerri Schroder  
Voting NAY: "Arthur Andy" Hafen  
Abstaining: None  
Absent: None

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\$682 million to construct. Further, Applicant requests the Harry Allen site be designated a Critical Facility pursuant to Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") 704.9484.

The Applicant seeks approval to modify the schedule and development budget for the Ely Energy Center established in Commission Docket No. 06-06051. The Applicant seeks approval to develop two renewable energy generation projects: the Goodsprings Waste Heat Recovery Project ("Goodsprings"); and the Carson Lake Geothermal Project ("Carson Lake"). Applicant seeks authority to construct the Goodsprings project. Regarding the Carson Lake Project, Applicant seeks authority to acquire a 50 percent interest in an expanded Carson Lake project. The Applicant also requests authority to amend its existing Long-Term Power Purchase Agreement ("PPA") with Ormat Nevada, Inc. ("Ormat").

The Applicant seeks approval for the following transmission projects and expenditures:

- (a) \$182 million to construct the Sunrise 500 kV Tap transmission project with an in-service date of 2011; (b) \$17.1 million to construct the Darling 230/12 kV Substation transmission project with an in-service date of 2011; (c) \$4 million to construct the Harry Allen 500 kV interconnection facilities for the proposed Harry Allen project with an in-service date of June 1, 2010; (d) \$2.7 million to construct transmission line structures associated with the N2 Substation to allow for future expansion of a 230 kV system to serve the Las Vegas Strip; (e) \$7.1 million to construct transmission line structures associated with the Collman Substation to allow for future expansion of a 230 kV system to serve the Las Vegas Strip; (f) \$3.3 million to construct interconnection facilities related to the decommissioning of an existing Mohave 13.8 kV reserve bus on the Mohave 500 kV transmission line; and (g) \$3.5 million on the Renewable Energy Transmission System Routing and Siting Studies.

The Applicant also seeks authority to expend \$500,000 to relocate a meteorological tower and operate it for five years in order to measure air quality. The Applicant further seeks authority to expend \$1,000,000 per year for a five-year term for CO2 capture and sequestration research to be allocated between Applicant and NPC based on their respective CO2 emissions. The Applicant requests approval of its updated load forecast.

The Applicant requests to consolidate the present Docket with Docket No. 08-03035 for hearing pursuant to NAC 703.740.

Pursuant to NAC 703.527 through 703.528, Applicant requests that certain materials in the Application receive confidential treatment.

The Application is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and NAC Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NAC 704.8885, 704.9489, 704.9503, and 704.9516.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to NAC 703.655, the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE in this docket to be held as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2008 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room B Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 East William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701

The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues involved in this proceeding, including but not limited to petitions for leave to intervene, consolidation for hearing, anticipated UEPA timing for the Harry Allen site, and the necessity of an audit of the construction cost estimates for the Ely Energy Center as required by the Order in Docket No. 07-06049, as well as set a hearing and procedural schedule. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655. Interested and affected persons may file: 1) written comments; 2) petitions for leave to intervene; or 3) notices of intent to participate as a commenter in

order to be placed on the service list to receive the pleadings in this docket at either of the Commission's offices on or before 12:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2008.

The Application is available for public review at the Commission's website at: http://pucweb1.state.nv.us/PUCN, and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

This notice has been posted at the county courthouses located in Reno, Carson City, and Las Vegas.

By the Commission, CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 04/01/08 (SEAL) H-April 10, 2008

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

Investigation regarding the use, maintenance, and disposition of certain gas street lamps and supply systems pursuant to rate payers' objections. Docket No. 07-11003

Application of Southwest Gas Corporation filed under Advice Letter No. 435 to revise Tariff No. 6 to establish the criteria for a customer-requested removal of unmetered gas lighting from its distribution system. Docket No. 07-11029

NOTICE OF HEARING

On November 16, 2007, the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") opened an Investigatory Docket, designated as Docket No. 07-11003, to investigate the use, maintenance, and disposition of certain gas street lamps and supply systems pursuant to rate payers' objections.

Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest Gas") filed with the Commission an Application, under Advice Letter No. 435, designated as Docket No. 07-11029, to revise Tariff No. 6 to establish the criteria for a customer-requested removal of unmetered gas lighting from its distribution system. Southwest states that these tariff revisions establish a set charge for the physical disconnection of the existing service line to the lighting device and also set forth the conditions that must be met both before and after Southwest disconnects the service line from the lighting device.

These matters are conducted pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and the Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC"), Chapters 703 and 704, including but not limited to NRS 704.110.

The Presiding Officer consolidated Docket Nos. 07-11003 and 07-11029 by Order issued on December 11, 2007.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a HEARING on the Application and Investigation to be held as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2008 10:00 a.m. Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109 VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE TO Hearing Room A Public Utilities Commission of Nevada 1150 E. William Street Carson City, Nevada 89701

This hearing may be continued from day to day as necessary.

Southwest Gas' Application is available for public viewing at the Commission's website at: http://pucweb1.state.nv.us/PUCN and at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

By the Commission, CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 04/01/08 (SEAL) H-April 10, 2008

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT TO ACTION PLAN OF THE INTEGRATED RESOURCE PLAN AND APPROVAL OF JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENT AND APPROVAL OF POWER PURCHASE AGREEMENTS AND NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE

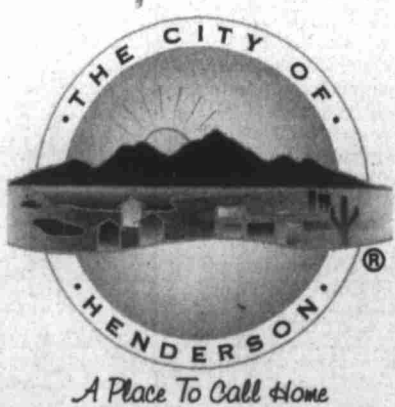
Nevada Power Company ("Applicant") filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") an Application, designated as Docket No. 08-03034, for approval of its Seventh Amendment to the Action Plan of the 2007 - 2026 Integrated Resource Plan as it relates to the construction of a combined cycle facility at the Harry Allen site, modification of the schedule and budget for the Ely Energy Center, two new renewable energy projects, revisions to its Transmission Plan, and other matters related thereto.

The Applicant seeks approval to construct a new 500 MW gas-fired combined cycle generation unit at the existing Harry Allen site, with an expected cost of

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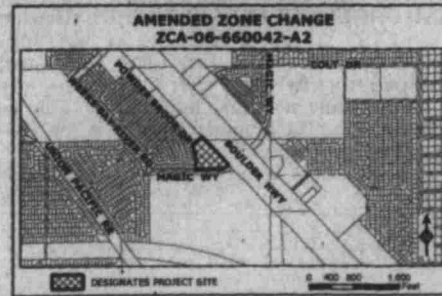
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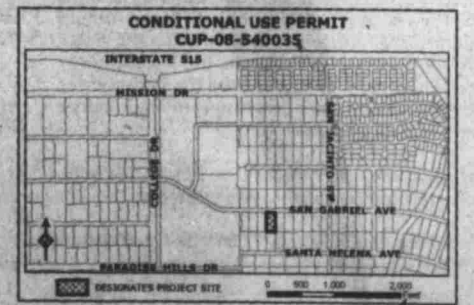
Application No.: CUP-08-540031; Applicant: Church of South Las Vegas; Staff Contact: Laura Martin A Religious Facility (church) at 950 W. Warm Springs Road, in the Midway Planning Area.



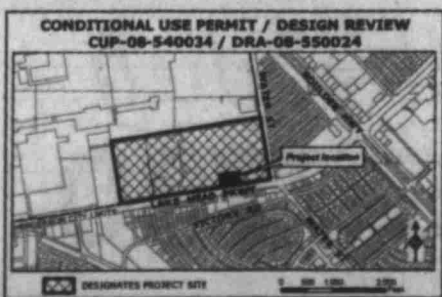
Application No.: ZCA-06-660042-A2; Applicant: Greene Tindall; Staff Contact: Greg Toth Amend a zone change for the purpose of rezoning CH (Highway Commercial with resolution of Intent for CM-PUD - Mixed-Use Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay) to CH-PUD (Highway Commercial with Planned Unit Development Overlay), and reducing the height of a previously approved retail building from two stories to one story, located at the northwest corner of Boulder Highway and Magic Way, in the Highland Hills Planning Area.



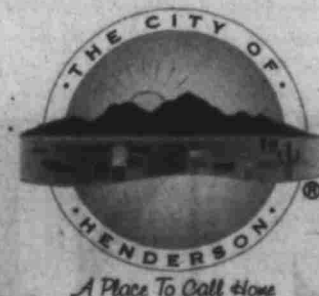
Application No.: CUP-08-540035; Applicant: Michael Johnson; Staff Contact: Mary Jo Ruark A guesthouse and increase the maximum square footage for a guesthouse from 1,000 square feet to 1,175 square feet located at 815 San Gabriel Avenue, in the Mission Hills Planning Area.



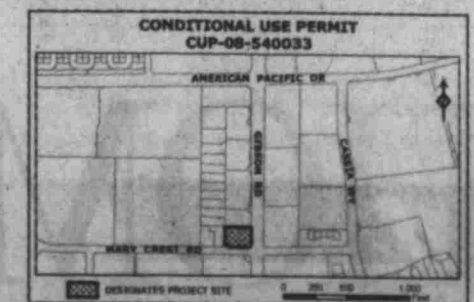
Application No.: CUP-08-540034, DRA-08-550024; Applicant: El Pollo Loco Inc.; Staff Contact: Derek Allen A) A fast-food restaurant with drive-through service; and B) Review of a fast-food restaurant; located at 274 W. Lake Mead Parkway, in the Downtown Redevelopment Area and Townsite Planning Area.



Application No.: MSH-08-580000; Applicant: Wildhorse Enterprises, LLC; Staff Contact: Laura Martin Amend the Master Streets and Highways Plan by reducing a portion of Arroyo Grande Boulevard north of Sunset Road from a 100-foot right-of-way to an 80-foot right-of-way for approximately 333 feet and removing the remaining 443 feet of Arroyo Grande Boulevard from the Master Streets and Highways Plan, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area.



Application No.: CUP-08-540033; Applicant: Eagle Gibson LLC; Staff Contact: Mary Jo Ruark Vehicle/Equipment Sales and Services (car rental agency) at 151 N. Gibson Road, in the Gibson Springs Planning Area.



The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. This file may be viewed at the Community Development Department or on the City's website. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or prior to the hearing may file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Approval or objections are forwarded to the Planning Commissioners. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 267-1500 or visit the City's website at www.cityofhenderson.com.

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# Helping Artapalooza take root

College of Southern Nevada shining spotlight on campus art scene

By DAVE CLARK

The College of Southern Nevada hosts its inaugural "Artapalooza" between 5-9 p.m. Friday, spotlighting student and community artists, as well as featuring an evening of live music.

Henderson Campus Site Manager Penny McCollum expects between 40 and 50 artists to participate at the student government-funded event.

"We're really hoping this catches on and we can do this on an annual basis," she said. "We haven't had anything like this at the college."

The event is the brainchild of Richard Guillian, who sought to emulate the successful art scene of Las Vegas' First Friday while highlighting the talents of CSN students.

"Showing your artwork is sometimes a kind of scary thing to do," he said. "You don't want to feel rejected. This is a good opportunity to get their stuff out there without having to worry, and make them feel like they've got a chance."

One of those artists is Laura Simpson, who returned to Nevada for her second year of college, but was not feeling artistically inspired. Then came Artapalooza. Her creative juices flowed once more; however, instead of working in watercolors, this time she turned to a new muse: pottery.

"I knew it was springtime," Simpson said. "I wanted to make something that was unique, that stood out from others. I thought with Mother's Day around the corner I would create the kind of pot you can bring home to your mom."

For a few weeks she has created designs with butterflies, lizards and flowers, crafting more than 30 pots and vases specifically for Artapalooza. Those interested in purchasing Simpson's art also will have the option of the pot being filled with a pepper plant.

Simpson called the switch from watercolor to pottery easy.

"I've been painting pottery seriously for a grand total of three weeks," she said. "I love painting on smooth pottery. I went for something new. I jumped for it." Simpson is not nervous about displaying her newfound medium. She's actually anxious about the possibility of the pots break-



CSN student Laura Simpson, 20, paints on terra cotta plant pots on the patio of her Henderson-area home. On April 11, CSN's Henderson campus will host the inaugural student-led Artapalooza exhibition.

RICHARD BRIAN/STAFF PHOTO

ing.

Simpson's No. 1 concern, though, is that the event goes well.

"My biggest nervousness is hoping the entire event is a success for everyone — that everyone enjoys the live music and food and really gets something out of it," she said.

Simpson is not only a featured artist at Artapalooza, she also helped organize the event, which meshes with her studies: meeting and events management. She formerly studied vocal jazz at UNLV.

"I like bringing people together," she said. "This whole Artapalooza thing is even more what I enjoy doing."

In addition to promoting artists, McCollum noted the event will provide an opportunity for community members to visit the campus and learn

## Exhibit

**WHAT:** Artapalooza  
**WHEN:** 5-9 p.m. April 11  
**WHERE:** College of Southern Nevada's Henderson campus, 700 College Drive, Building B parking lot  
**ADMISSION:** Free  
**INFO:** 651-3000

about the college.

"It's great exposure for the campus," he said.

Looking back, Guillian is surprised at how his first visions grew into something larger.

"With everybody helping, it's turned into a wonderful thing," he said. "When I first started thinking about it, I never thought it would turn into this."

Dave Clark can be reached at 990-2677 or [dave.clark@hbcpub.com](mailto:dave.clark@hbcpub.com)



For Artapalooza, CSN student Laura Simpson, 20, has painted approximately 30 pots and vases to be sold.

RICHARD BRIAN/STAFF PHOTO

# Miss Nevada USA bringing pride back to the post

By KIRK BAIRD

2007 wasn't a great year for Miss Nevada USA.

Racy photos of the state's Miss USA representative, Katie Rees, found their way online.

The photos of Rees were taken several years before the pageant, but given that Miss USA had just dealt with a scandal involving Miss USA Tara Conner, who nearly lost her title due to too much partying — Conner eventually entered a rehabilitation center and kept her crown — pageant officials weren't in the mood to suffer another scandal.

Rees was removed as Miss Nevada and replaced by runner-up Helen Salas.

But that was nearly a year ago and Miss Nevada USA, Henderson's own Veronica Grabowski, is quick to distance herself from the scandal.

The 23-year-old brown-haired, green-eyed beauty says she has a spotless record and won't do anything to embarrass the state or the Miss USA pageant, which will crown a new Miss USA on April 11 at Hollywood Theater at Planet

Hollywood Resort.

Before the show, though, Grabowski is simply trying to survive the insanity that are the pre-pageant days, including dress alterations, last-minute hair and nail appointments and, yes, myriad media interviews, including a Q&A with the Home News.

**QUESTION:** What's it like for you now?

**VERONICA GRABOWSKI:** Right now, before the pageant, it's been crazy. I'm running around trying to get a dress altered and last-minute hair and nails, plus the interviews. Prior to that, I've been preparing for years. I've been doing pageants since I was 17 and each pageant that I've done I've learned something from it and decided what to do different. It worked out well for me. I won Miss Nevada in October and now I'm competing for Miss USA on April 11.

**Q:** Some contend beauty pageants are outdated. In your opinion, are pageants still relevant? Is there a purpose to pageants?

**VG:** Pageants have helped me grow as a woman. I'm a very confident woman. My public



COURTESY PHOTO

Veronica Grabowski, Miss Nevada, competes for the title of Miss USA April 11.

speaking skills have grown tremendously. It helps develop your skills and know yourself as an individual.

**Q:** So how do you prepare for Miss USA?

**VG:** You can't prepare. The best preparation is to know yourself and be able to verbalize who you are to others and stand for what you believe in.

**Q:** And what do you believe in? What's important to you?

## Crowned queen

**WHAT:** Miss USA Pageant  
**WHEN:** 6 p.m. Friday, April 11  
**WHERE:** Hollywood Theater at Planet Hollywood Resort, 3667 Las Vegas Blvd. South  
**COST:** \$55, \$75, \$100, \$150  
**INFO:** 785-5555 or [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com)

**VG:** Honesty is important. Standing up for what you believe in, not giving in to peer pressure and (maintaining) integrity.

**Q:** Did you agree with pageant officials revoking the Miss Nevada USA title from Katie Rees?

**VG:** I did. She signed a contract that there were no photos of her out there and that wasn't the case. I do believe the Miss Universe (officials) and Miss Nevada handled it correctly. It's a shame. It's been a challenge because everybody brings it up. I turned it into a positive. I've got to be the girl that makes Nevada proud again. It's been a challenge but also a very rewarding experience.

**Q:** So there are no skeletons

in your closet? Nevadans shouldn't be worried about photos of you turning up on the Internet?

**VG:** Absolutely not. I'm a woman of faith who was raised in a Christian home (so) it's not something I had to be careful of. It's just who I am. I do watch the ... the situations I place myself in. You always have to have your eyes open.

**Q:** What's it like backstage during the pageant? Movies and TV shows suggest it can get catty between contestants.

**VG:** It's really kind of chaotic because it's a live show. Girls are running around, and in order to get into a swimsuit to an evening gown with accessories and heels in a matter of seconds, it's really crazy. For the most part, I've never had issues with the girls. I've made friends with the girls with the pageants. The catty reputation that pageants get isn't true.

**Q:** How competitive is the pageant?

**VG:** It's very competitive. It's almost like a sport. I know my family and loved ones are going to be there. They're coming with signs, so it's exactly like a

sport. (Audience members) will have posters and pictures on sticks and some people have noise makers. The audience is really fun. It's crazy.

**Q:** If you don't win, will be devastated?

**VG:** No, this is a just a little piece of my life. I would use it, if I did win, as a stepping stone, but to me there is life beyond the pageant. I plan to be in the entertainment industry. I'm glad I have it under my belt, but there is definitely life after the pageant.

**Q:** There are great stories about some of the products contestants use to give them an edge. For example, Preparation H to help tighten skin. Are those true?

**VG:** (Laughs) Yes. The craziest one that people don't know about is the butt glue. You put it on your backside and put your swimsuit on top of it. It's an adhesive that keeps your swimsuit from rising up and no one sees anything they're not supposed to.

It's common knowledge. Some contestants use it, some

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# THE SCENE

## Music

### Headliners

#### APRIL 11-13

##### Gladys Knight

8 p.m. Orleans Showroom, 4500 W. Tropicana Ave. R&B music. \$60.50, \$77 and \$93.50. 365-7111.

#### APRIL 12

##### Loverboy

8 p.m. The Railhead at Boulder Station, 4111 Boulder Highway. Rock. Younger than 21 must be accompanied by an adult. \$31, \$38.50, \$45 and \$50.50. 547-5300.

##### Bret Michaels

8 p.m. Club Madrid at Sunset Station, 1301 Sunset Road. "Rock of Love" Tour. Ages 21 or older. \$34. 547-5300.

#### APRIL 25-26

##### Honky Tonk Tailgate Party

7 p.m. Ovation at Green Valley Ranch Resort, 2300 Paseo Verde Parkway. Featuring Mark Wills, Buddy Jewel, Ray Scott and Trent Willmon. Free. Listen to KWNH 95.5-FM for details on how to get tickets. 739-9550.

#### APRIL 25-27

##### Four Tops

8 p.m. Orleans Showroom, 4500 W. Tropicana Ave. Doo-wop, jazz and R&B music. \$44, \$60.50 and \$82.50. 365-7111.

### Small Stage

#### APRIL 10

##### Green Valley High School bands and orchestra

8 p.m. Henderson Events Plaza, 200 S. Water St. Bands are part of the City's Thursday Night Live! concert series. Free. 267-2171.

#### APRIL 11

##### Sophie Milman

7 p.m. Henderson Events Plaza, 200 S. Water St. Jazz vocalist. Free. 267-2171.

##### The Underground Showcase

10 p.m. Matteo's Underground Lounge at Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St. Featuring FLUX, Super Star Bingo, DJ BIG VRG. Rock. Ages 18 and older. \$5 for ages 21 and older and \$10 for ages 18-20. 293-0098.

#### APRIL 12

##### The Underground Showcase

10 p.m. Matteo's Underground Lounge at Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St. Featuring Equinox and TNT. Ages 18 and older. \$5 for ages 21 and older and \$10 for ages 18-20. 293-0098.

#### APRIL 17

##### Shapiro Project

8 p.m. Henderson Events Plaza, 200 S. Water St. Jazz quartet is part of the city's Thursday Night Live! concert series. Free. 267-2171.

#### APRIL 18

##### PATRIOZEB

6:30 p.m. Borders, 1445 W. Sunset Road. Folk and blues music. Free. 433-6222.

#### APRIL 19

##### Drake Bell

7 p.m. Henderson Pavilion, 200 S. Green Valley Parkway. Featuring the star of Nickelodeon's "Drake & Josh." \$22, \$27 and \$35. 267-4849.

##### Strunz & Farah

8 p.m. The Railhead at Boulder Station, 4111 Boulder Highway. Jazz. Younger than 21 must be accompanied by an adult. \$17.50, \$23.50, \$28.50 and \$32.50. 547-5300.

#### APRIL 23

##### Old Time Fiddlers

6:30 p.m. James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St. Fiddle music. Free. 565-8402.

##### Earth Day event

4 p.m. Lydia Malcolm Library, 2960 Sunridge Heights Parkway Suite 100. Learn about the day, make crafts and enjoy a special treat. Ages 6-11. Registration required. Free. 263-7522.

#### APRIL 24

##### Las Vagrants

8 p.m. Henderson Events Plaza, 200 S. Water St. The five-piece band is part of the city's Thursday Night Live! concert series. Free. 267-2171.

### ONGOING

##### Hip Karaoke

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Fridays The Downstairs Bar, 11261 S. Eastern Ave. Hosted by Paul Natto aka Uncle Paul. Ages 21 and older. Free. 492-6900.

##### UNLV Jazz Night

6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays reJAVAnate Coffee Lounge, 3300 E. Flamingo Road. Free. 253-7721.

##### Salsero

8 p.m. Thursdays South Point Showroom, 9777 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Latin entertainment. Free. 797-8055.

##### Rich & Famous

10 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays Ovation at Green Valley Ranch Resort, 2300 Paseo Verde Parkway. Pop cover band. Free. 547-5300.

##### Whip Its

9 p.m. Fridays Club Madrid at Sunset Station, 1301 Sunset Road. '80s tribute band. Ladies free, \$5 for men. 547-5300.

##### Purple Reign - The Prince Tribute Show

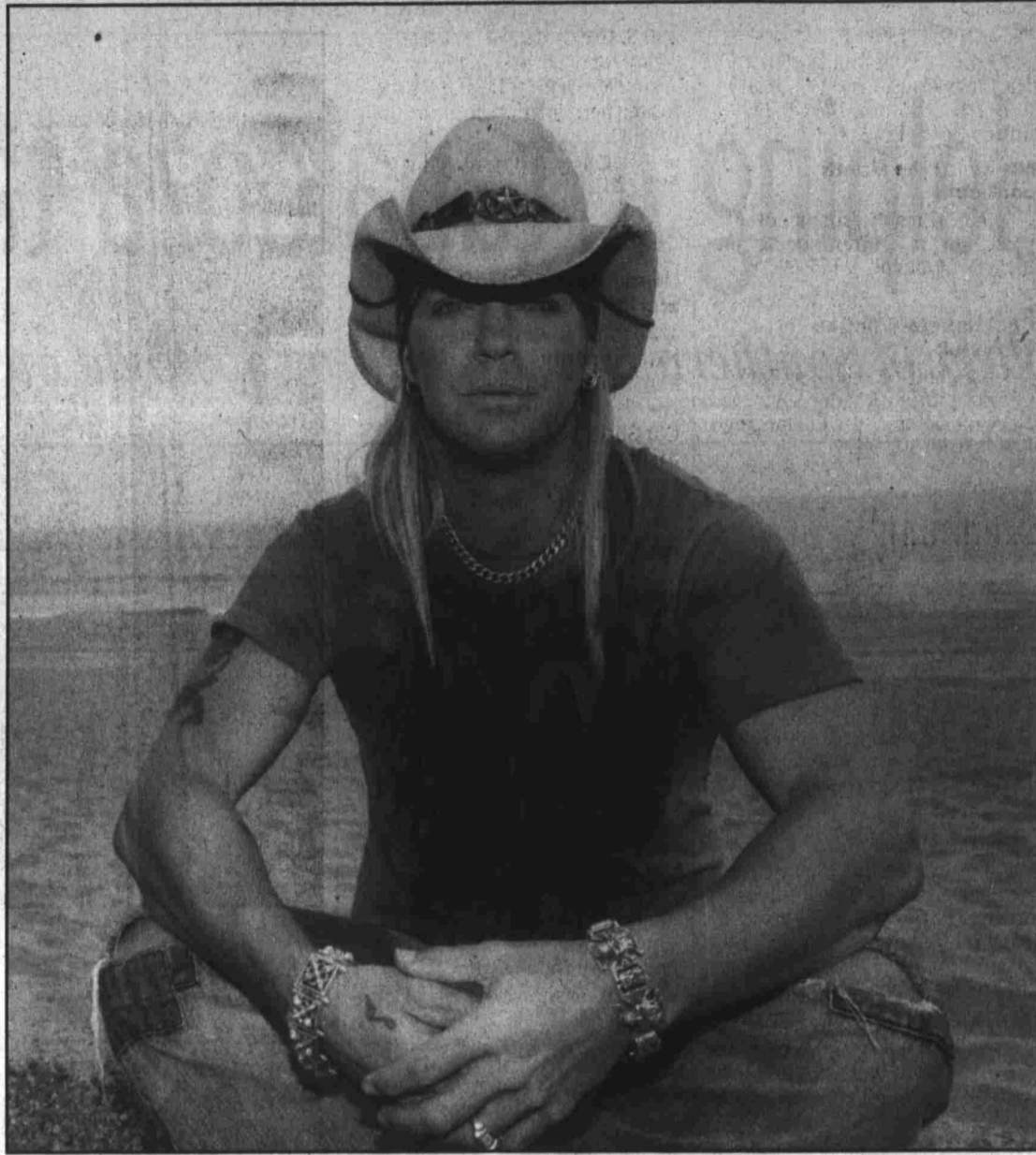
9 p.m. Fridays South Point Showroom, 9777 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Prince tribute show. Free. 797-8055.

##### Strange Brew

10:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays Roxy's Lounge at Sam's Town, 5111 Boulder Highway. Classic rock. Free. 456-7777.

##### Evenflow

9 p.m. Saturdays Club Madrid at Sunset Station, 1301 Sunset Road. Rock. Ladies free, \$5 for men. 547-5300.



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## Singing for Ms. Right

Bret Michaels, lead singer of hard rock band Poison, performs at 8 p.m. April 12 at Club Madrid at Sunset Station, 1301 Sunset Road, as part of his "Rock of Love" Tour. Tickets cost \$34. Call 547-5300 for information.

### Phoenix

10 p.m. Saturdays South Point Showroom, 9777 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Rock. Free. 797-8055.

##### Unplugged Open Mic

8 p.m. Sundays and Mondays E-String Grill, 2031 W. Sunset Road. Hosted by Junior Brantley. Free. 437-8764.

## Stage

#### APRIL 12-15

##### Opera Series "Don Giovanni"

12:30 p.m. April 12-13; 7:30 p.m. April 14-15; Rave Motion Pictures at Town Square, 6605 Las Vegas Blvd. South. A broadcast of productions by the San Francisco Opera Co. and La Scala Opera House. \$20. 362-7283.

#### APRIL 17-20

##### George Carlin

8 p.m. Orleans Showroom, 4500 W. Tropicana Ave. Comedy. \$55, \$66 and \$88. 365-7111.

#### APRIL 18

##### "Theatre Reading"

7:30 p.m. College of Southern Nevada Henderson Campus, 700

College Drive, C Building, Room 133. Performance presented by CSN students. Free. 651-3000.

##### Irving Berlin's "I Love A Piano"

8 p.m. Henderson Pavilion, 200 S. Green Valley Parkway. Production featuring six performers celebrating the 70-year career of the songwriter. \$20, \$30 and \$40. 267-4849.

#### APRIL 19-22

##### "Madama Butterfly"

12:30 p.m. April 19-20; 7:30 p.m. April 21-22; Rave Motion Pictures at Town Square, 6605 Las Vegas Blvd. South. A broadcast of productions by the San Francisco Opera Co. and La Scala Opera House. \$20. 362-7283.

#### APRIL 25

##### "Jr. High School Musical 2"

6 p.m. Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road. Henderson youth performing the sequel to last year's "Jr. High School Musical." All ages. Free. 267-5870.

### ONGOING

##### Open Mic Night

7-9 p.m. Fridays reJAVAnate Coffee Lounge, 3300 E. Flamingo Road. All forms of entertainment welcome. Hosted by Jason

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Rossi. Free. 253-7721.

##### Open stage

6-8 p.m. Fridays City Blend Coffee, 10720 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 130. Poetry, spoken word, amateur comedy and acoustic music acts. Free. 650-2221.

##### Open Mic

8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Matteo's Underground Lounge at Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St. Free. 293-0098.

##### Poetry nights

6:30-8:30 p.m. Sundays and Tuesdays reJAVAnate Coffee Lounge, 3300 E. Flamingo Road. Free. 253-7721.

## Arts

#### APRIL 11

##### Artapalooza

5 p.m. College of Southern

Nevada, 700 College Drive, Building B parking lot. Exhibition of artwork by more than 40 students and community artists. Live music and food vendors. Free. 651-3000.

### Galleries

#### APRIL 19-20

##### Fifth Annual Spring Arts Festival

10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 19; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 20; Montelago Village, 30 Strada Di Villaggio, at Lake Las Vegas. Exhibition and sale of works by artisans. Free. 245-6077.

### ONGOING

##### "The Artist Within" exhibit

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays; ends April 21; Art Institute of Las Vegas, 2350 Corporate Circle. Photographs of cartoonists by Greg Preston. Free. 369-9944.

##### Steven Kilgour gallery exhibit

5 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-5 p.m. Sundays; ends April 25; Gallery at Liberty Pointe at the Henderson Multigenerational Center, 250 S. Green Valley Parkway. Portraits, landscapes and seascapes. Free. 267-2171.

##### "Paint Me a Story"

4 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays; The Artful Potter, 8826 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 114. Interactive activity for toddlers and parents. Bring stories to life with paints and ceramic pieces. Ages 18 months to 5 years old. 966-6300.

##### Third Thursdays Arts Walk

5 p.m. third Thursdays Water Street District. Visit participating businesses on Water Street, Pacific Avenue and Basic Road. Gallery exhibits, live music, book signings and refreshments. Free. 267-2171.

##### Free paint night

5-9 p.m. Mondays; 6-10 p.m. Fridays; The Artful Potter, 8826 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 114. Paint is free, pay only for the ceramic piece. 966-6300.

### Museums

### ONGOING

##### Boulder Dam Hotel Museum

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays; noon-5 p.m. Sundays; Boulder Dam Hotel Museum, 1305 Arizona St. \$1 for students, seniors and children, and \$2 for adults. Group rates available. 294-1988.

##### History of Gaming exhibit

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays; ends April 23; Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Free. 492-7252.

##### Beauty in Necessity exhibit

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily; ends May 11; Clark County Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Highway. Featuring American Indian baskets of the West. Timeline exhibit of Southern Nevada from prehistoric to modern times and a collection of restored historic buildings. \$1 for children and seniors and \$1.50 for adults. 455-7955.

##### Searchlight Historical Museum

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, 200 Michael Wendell Way, Searchlight. Free. Jane, [cfovery@msn.com](mailto:cfovery@msn.com).

## Literary

#### APRIL 15

##### Autism Awareness Month story time

11 a.m. Barnes & Noble, 567

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## APRIL 17

**Thomas and Carr chat**

7-9 p.m. Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Join Robyn Carr as she chats with New York Times best-selling author Jodi Thomas. Adults. Free. 492-6580.

## APRIL 19

**Funny Frogs!**

11 a.m. James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St. Read funny stories about frogs and do a frog craft. Ages 6-12. Registration required. 565-8402.

## APRIL 21

**Jane McCormick book signing**

7 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 567 N. Stephanie St. Author of "Breaking My Silence: Confessions of a Rat Pack Party Girl and Sex-Trade Survivor." Free. 434-1533.

## APRIL 24

**Barbara Tabach book signing**

7 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 567 N. Stephanie St. Author of "Life Catching: The Art of Saving and Sharing Memories." Free. 434-1533.

## ONGOING

**Story Time**

11 a.m. Tuesdays Barnes & Noble, 567 N. Stephanie St. Stories, music and crafts for toddlers. Free. 434-1533.

**Baby Story Time**

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St. Ages 0-18 months. Free. 564-9287.

**Story Time in the Square**

1-2 p.m. Wednesdays Town Square Children's Park, 6605 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Different genre of stories showcased each week by local storytellers. Free. 269-5000.

**Stories for children**

11 a.m. first Saturdays Barnes & Noble, 567 N. Stephanie St. Stories for grade school children. Free. 434-1533.

**Great books group**

7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays Clark County Library Conference Room, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Free. 507-3427.

**Murder of the Month book club**

7 p.m. third Tuesdays Enterprise Library Conference Room, 25 E. Shelbourne Ave. Free. 507-3761.

**Contemporary fiction book club**

7 p.m. third Tuesdays Clark County Library Reader Services Meeting Room, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Free. 507-3427.

## Community

## APRIL 12

**Giant Garage Sale**

7 a.m.-noon Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road. Second-hand items for sale. Free admission and \$20 to reserve a booth as a seller. 267-5870.

**Baby Boutique**

7 a.m.-noon Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Parkway. Gently used baby-related items for sale. Free admission and \$10 to reserve a booth as a seller. 267-5720.

**Teen Movie Marathon**

10 a.m. James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St. Watch three movies and eat lunch. Ages 12-18. Free. Registration required. 564-9287.

**Wine Walk**

7 p.m.-10 p.m. Main Street at The District, 2240 Village Walk Drive. As many as 20 wines to taste and live entertainment. Ages 21 and older. \$30 per person or \$50 for couple. Tickets available at the event. 564-8595.

## APRIL 14

**Picnic and a Movie**

6 p.m. Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Bring a picnic dinner and watch a movie. All ages. Free. 492-6581.

## APRIL 15

**Fantastical Kitchen Chemistry with a Mexican Twist**

4 p.m. Paseo Verde Library,

280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Enjoy tortillas and listen to funny Mexican folktales about food, then do some lab-work investigating yeast. First graders. Registration required. Free. 492-7252.

## APRIL 19

**Henderson Heritage Parade and Festival**

10 a.m.-noon the parade will run, beginning at Ocean Road and Water St.; noon-4 p.m. The Las Vegas Cruisin' Association Car Show vehicles will be on display along Water Street from Basic Road to Atomic Street; noon-8 p.m. Enjoy the food and folklife festival featuring 20 international food booths and international entertainment. Free admission. 267-2171.

## APRIL 19-20

**Power Play Sportscard Memorabilia Show**

10 a.m.-9 p.m. April 19; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. April 20. Galleria at Sunset, 1300 W. Sunset Road. Booths selling sports memorabilia will be set up throughout the mall. Free. 434-0202.

## APRIL 22

**Earth Day Celebration**

6 p.m. Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Learn about Earth Day and start a garden. Ages 6-12. Registration required. Free. 564-9287.

## APRIL 25-26

**Sunset Garden Club Flower Show**

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway, Study Room C. Flower show. Adults. Free. 492-7252.

**Oaxacan colorful creations**

11 a.m. April 25 James I. Gibson Library, 280 S. Water St.; 2:30 p.m. April 26 Paseo Verde Library, 280 S. Green Valley Parkway. Local art specialist will help participants create colorful folk art. Ages 5 and older. Free. 565-8402 and 492-7252.

## APRIL 26

**Got Dreams? with Retro Bill**

3-6 p.m. Henderson Events



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## Turning loose

Loverboy performs at 8 p.m. April 12 at The Railhead at Boulder Station, 4111 Boulder Highway. Tickets cost \$31, \$38.50, \$45 and \$50.50. Call 547-5300 for information.

Plaza, 200 S. Water St. Henderson Police Department presents a program for young adults that promotes good choices to enhance safety and self-esteem and promote positive interaction with the police. Free. 267-4495.

**Celebrating Motherhood Tea Party**

3-4:30 p.m. St. Rose Dominican Hospitals-San Martin Campus, 8280 W. Warm Springs Road, Healing Garden. Proceeds benefit the Living Grace Home for Pregnant Teens. \$15. 616-4900.

## APRIL 23

**Eggceptionally Fun Spring Hunt**

4 p.m. Lydia Malcolm Library,

2960 Sunridge Heights Parkway, Suite 100. Spring scavenger hunt. Family program. Free. 263-7522.

## ONGOING

**Country Fresh Farmers Market**

11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursdays Henderson Events Plaza, 200 S. Water St. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, crafts and gifts. Free. 579-9661.

**Yu-Gi-Oh! Club**

3:30 p.m. Thursdays Boulder City Library, 701 Adams Blvd. Trade cards, learn strategy and practice with fellow players. All ages. Free. 293-1281.

**Ladies Night Out Paint-Your-Own Pottery**

6-9 p.m. Thursdays All Fired Up! Paint-Your-Own-Pottery,

9890 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite 11. \$10 or more. 269-4444.

**Saturday Morning Matinee**

11:30 a.m. Enterprise Library Children's Room, 25 E. Shelbourne Ave. Children's movie. Ages 5-10. All movies rated G or PG. Free. 507-3760.

**Mommy and Me Group**

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays City Blend Coffee, 10720 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 130. Meet other moms in the area. Free. 650-2221.

**Scrapbooking Group**

5-7 p.m. Tuesdays City Blend Coffee, 10720 S. Eastern Ave., Suite 130. Scrapbook with friends. Free. 650-2221.

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# THE PET PAGES

## Fun in the sun Keeping pets safe this summer



By April Dziubala  
Special Publications writer

**N**ot a summer goes by without an animal dying as a result of being left in a car or otherwise overexposed to the sun. Spring is a reminder that the blistering summer heat is rapidly approaching and Las Vegas animal officials and business owners want valley residents, and their pets, to be prepared when it arrives.

Clark County code enforcement chief, Joe Boteilho, says the two most common summer scenarios involve dogs locked in cars or tied outside where they risk entanglement, dehydration and overheating. "People don't understand that animals cool themselves through respiration," Boteilho said. "You have to provide cool water to ensure an animal can breathe adequately." Not all breeds are created equal, he said, and dogs with shorter palates, like Pekingese, pugs and chows, may have a harder time cooling off. "Some animals, whether they're aged or have short noses, don't breathe as well," he said. "The key is, people need to watch their pet to see if their tongue is hanging out. A lot of people are oblivious to their pet struggling to stay cool."

Boteilho said he's been to outdoor events where animals were clearly in need of attention and owners weren't aware. "I see someone out at an event and their poor dog looks like it's dancing because its feet are burning on the concrete," he

said. "Dogs perspire from their feet and those sweat glands are more sensitive." That's why Boteilho recommends products like doggie boots if staying on the grass just isn't possible.

There are a number of items like doggie boots on the market that aid in summer cooling. Boteilho said he especially likes water misters and water packs where dogs carry their own water. He's even seen "cool hats" for dogs that some animals seem to enjoy wearing, he said.

Healthy Tails pet store owner, Mike Lay, has a number of products he expects to be big hits at his Lake Mead Boulevard store this summer, starting with a cooling collar that has an ice pack that slides inside, which helps bring down a dog's body temperature. He also carries Paw Pleaser, a protective moisturizing balm, portable water bottles and boots.

Lay pointed out that there are other summer hazards to protect against besides the heat, which is why he sells life vests to pet owners who frequent Lake Mead. Last year, Lay recalled having a customer buy one of his life vests and try it out in his backyard pool. "He put it on the dog and let him go in the pool," he said, "and the dog swam about 100 miles per hour and had an absolute blast." When Lay told the story to another customer, she replied, "My dog's not that active." Yet, she took one home anyway. Her dog, upon

discovering he could simply sit and float, did exactly that. "It was hilarious," she said.

Life vests and cooling treats can be fun and safe ways for dogs to beat the heat, but Boteilho can't stress enough observation, water and good judgment. They're pet owners' best defense this summer, even when it doesn't seem that hot.

"Even on a day when you think it's moderate, like 80 degrees, if you lock or close your vehicle, the temperature can rise rapidly," he warned. "An animal's temperature is about 101.5 degrees," he added, "Once you elevate above that, the dog gets into trouble quickly." Moderate temperature, humid and high UV index days can all be deceiving, but Boteilho advises pet owners to not be fooled. Animals can be severely burned on those days and humidity makes it especially hard for pets to breathe, he said.

"Some dogs can get sunburned, so check with your vet," he said. "They may need sun block on their nose, ears and skin around their mouth." Boteilho's final bits of advice are to keep pets well groomed to prevent insulation of body heat and for pet owners to pay attention when pets follow them as they go in and out of places like the garage, where they can easily get locked in. "[Pets] can expire in no time," he said, "especially in confined spaces like garages."



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By April Dziubala  
Special Publications writer

Cats don't just like to scratch—they need to. Unfortunately, when the scratching occurs on furniture, many pet owners think they either have to get their cat declawed or take it to a shelter. Both are extreme, unnecessary measures to protect a La-Z-Boy, says Nevada Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (NSPCA) cat supervisor, Patty Moore.

Moore said that 70 percent of the cats turned into the NSPCA are declawed and 90 percent of those cats have behavioral problems like biting, not using litter boxes, acting withdrawn or aggressive. There has been great debate in the United States about the ethics of onychectomy, or declaw surgery, but there's far less debate abroad where many European countries deemed the procedure inhumane and outlawed its use for non-medical reasons. There are

even places in the US where declawing is illegal, like West Hollywood, Calif.

Declawing is controversial because it not only removes a cat's nails, but also part of the bones and tendons associated with them. There are people on both sides of the post-operative fence: Some say their cat's personality changed and some report no changes whatsoever.

"There is no scientific evidence that declawing leads to behavioral abnormalities when the behavior of declawed cats is compared with that of cats in control groups," an April 2003 American Veterinary Medical Association journal article states. Though this same article stresses that declawing should only be considered after attempts have been made to curb destructive scratching.

There are a number of scratching deterrents, such as nail coverings,

double-adhesive tape, spray bottles and shock mats, but the most important thing cat owners can do, Moore said, is get their cat's nails trimmed every two to three weeks and provide a proper place for them to scratch.

Cat trees and posts need to be at least 3 feet tall, and the taller the better, she said. Cats need to be able to stand at full length and scratch downward, which she explained, "gets their spine in line and gets the sheaths off of their fingernails." It's also important that cat posts are placed in common areas and cats are praised for using them.

Although Moore and the entire NSPCA are against declawing, Moore has some words of wisdom for those still considering the procedure. "Do your research," she said. "Check with the BBB for complaints and problems."



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# The scoop on success... one yard at a time

By April Dziubala  
Special Publications writer

David Silva scoops poop for a living—and likes it. After nearly four years in the scooping industry, Silva says he's ready to pass his business plan on to those who love animals, want the satisfaction of owning their own business and don't mind a little poop.

"For 10 years, I looked at every possible business opportunity," Silva said. "I ran across a guy on the Net who was doing pooper scooper services in Vermont. I told my wife and she said, 'That's the first good idea you've had so far.' We're both animal lovers and have always done pet sitting for friends and family," he said. "It became a natural fit."

Silva's scooping enterprise is known in the Las Vegas Valley as Scooper Dave, Las Vegas' number one pooper-scooper service, or so his Web site reads. Scooper Dave is a convenience service, Silva says, much like a pool maintenance or landscaping company. Though Scooper Dave may be the ultimate convenience service, as Silva noted, "A lot of people don't like picking up poop."

Scooping poop is undoubtedly the most popular Scooper Dave

service and prices start at \$14 a week for once-a-week waste removal for one dog. Prices are adjusted according to the number of dogs in a household and the frequency of waste removal. Beyond this service, Scooper Dave offers pet sitting, walking, transportation, sod boxes and food delivery. And, everything is customized to meet customer needs.

"Nothing's set in stone," Silva says, "Everything's customizable because everyone's different and everyone's pets are different." Silva's commitment to customization recently launched a new product and service that caters to cat owners looking for a way to disguise their pet's litter box: kitty litter outhouses. The outhouses attach to customers' homes and are modeled to look just like them.

Scooper Dave contracts with a professional company to make the outhouses, which take a couple of weeks to build, Silva said. The company matches paint, stucco and roofing material to create detailed replicas. The first outhouse is currently being constructed and Silva anticipates that they'll be a big hit with his cat-loving customers.

"It solves the problem of having a kitty litter box in the living or dining room," he said. "It's out of sight, out of mind." Once the outhouses are in place, Scooper Dave will change the litter as often as desired, ensuring that the litter box stays obscure and pets stay happy and healthy. Silva said that ensuring clients' satisfaction has been rewarding and he hopes to share his success by offering Scooper Dave franchises.

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# Rushed census takers made some odd mistakes



Who would name a kid Flounder? Phlegm?

We can't assume anything when it comes to spelling,

especially when we read the records of busy census takers who were usually in a hurry. My great-grandmother's brother Flounder was really Philander.

My great-grandmother's brother wasn't alone. Census takers in 1870, 1880, 1920 and 1930 enumerated a few men every year to whom they assigned the first name Flounder. I'm guessing that the men clearly entered as Phlegm in various census listings were actually Fleming or Philemon.

We must remember that the census records on Ancestry.com or at HeritageQuest in digital version, or on microfilm, are digital or filmed copies of hand-written census record copies, which in turn were likely hand-written copies of originals. With each generation of copies the possibility for mistakes grew. Besides the multigenerational copies we factor in the census takers' poor handwriting, faded ink, ink spills and some non-English-speaking indexers. Thus, we can understand why there are many mistakes in both the indices and in the census records.

When we encounter strange spellings or particularly odd names, the first thing we should do is try saying the word aloud phonetically. We can then determine if the word has a phonetic match that makes more sense. Some names are easier than others. Let's start with the more obvious.

Men enumerated and indexed as Robber were

## We can work around spelling problems by searching for phonetic sound-alikes.

likely Robert; no need to panic at the bank; and I suspect those males with the Germanic surnames listed as Auto in the census records were really Otto. The men indexed as Sleeve most certainly should have been Steve while the many fellows entered in census records as Flip were most likely Philip. And while many men were clearly enumerated in the census as Bile, they were most probably called Bill by their families and friends.

While I found four men indexed with the first name of Trash in 1920 and 1930, the original census entries all look like Frank to me. Hint: if you can't find your relative named Frank in the census, try looking for Trash. And all of you who have unsuccessfully searched census indices for Jesse might want to try Jepe; the census images show that the census takers used an initial "long s" followed by "short s," a combination which can appear to an untrained indexer as "p." If you can't find your ancestor whose name contains a double s, try substituting p for the double s.

My short attention span dictates that this discussion should now turn left into the "fun name combinations" category. What are the odds we would find two men indexed as Meander Rhodes (and Roads) in the 1900 U.S. census: Rhodes was in Silvercreek, Greene County, Ohio, while Roads was in Cane Creek, Lincoln County, Ark.

Some of my favorite name combinations include 24-year-old Harry Bodde, who was enumerated in the 1920 U.S. census in Bartlow, Henry County, Ohio, and his many unlucky compatriots named Harry Back/Backs/Backes/Backus. I found nine men in the 1920 U.S. census who were named Seth Pool. I enjoyed finding three men indexed as Grant Power in the 1900 U.S. census and two named Grant Le Favre in the same enumeration; I wonder if they actually did grant powers and favors. Nevadans can take pride that we had the Lee brothers who settled at Resting Spring in the nearby Amargosa Valley: Philander, Meander, Leander and Salamander.

In the 1920 U.S. Census we find Ura Crow, Ura Lovelady, Ura Crone, Ura Christian, Ura Sweat, Ura Hamm, Ura Straight, and my favorite, Ura Sapp. Similarly, in the same census year index we see Ima Comb, Ima Love, Ima Still, Ima Early, Ima Camel, Ima Cadd, Ima Moose, Ima Razen, and Ima Faker.

Despite their faults, online census indices and images are a God-send for genealogists, and the quaint names they assign our ancestors often accurately reflect what the census takers wrote, as in Phlegm and Flounder. We can work around spelling problems by searching for phonetic sound-alikes. The databases have their problems, but they surely beat manually cranking page after page of a county while hunched over a microfilm reader fighting waves of motion sickness from constant, relentless, shoulder-searing, unceasing, endless movement of the images.

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# Career has been lifelong lesson for Gladys Knight

By KIRK BAIRD

Legendary soul singer Gladys Knight made her mark on music fronting Gladys Knight and the Pips (comprised of her brother Merald Knight, and cousins William Guest and Edward Patten) starting in the 1960s.

They scored their first top-10 hit in 1961 with "Every Beat of My Heart," and went on to record such classics as "The End of Our Road," "If I Were Your Woman," "Neither One of Us," "I've Got to Use My Imagination," "Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me," "Love Overboard" and "Midnight Train to Georgia," their only No. 1.

The Pips retired from music when Knight went solo in 1990, although they reunited with Knight for a performance at the Gladys Knight and the Pips' induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1996, in a class that included the likes of Pink Floyd, The Velvet Underground and Jefferson Airplane.

Knight, meanwhile, has enjoyed a varied solo career that has taken her from jazz to R&B to gospel. The longtime Green Valley resident also had a headlining show at the Flamingo Hilton several years ago. She has since returned to touring, including performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday at Orleans Showroom, 4500 W. Tropicana Ave.

The Home News recently talked with Knight.

**QUESTION:** Besides your upcoming Orleans Showroom performances, what are you up to at the moment?

**GLADYS KNIGHT:** I'm going to Europe and then I'm going to Hawaii. I'm all over the place right now. This is what happens when you sit someplace for five years. You feel that pressure.

**Q:** That's a lot of touring. Did you feel antsy to be on the move when you were at the Flamingo?

**GK:** No, I didn't. I loved being at the Flamingo. I've been do-



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ing this 60 years and to have a sit-down date is a plumb thing; to be at home and watch all of my grandchildren. Before, I didn't have that luxury, for me and my husband to sit in one place and get roots.

**Q:** It seems that performing for you is a passion, and not just about collecting a paycheck.

**GK:** I love what I do. I have been so blessed.

**Q:** How long have you been performing?

**GK:** I was singing when I was 4 and I'm 63 now.

**Q:** Your first hit was "Every Beat of My Heart," yet you and the Pips never received royalties from the song. What happened?

**GK:** It was on three labels. This guy tricked us into doing it. We were working his club every weekend and he got some recording equipment. He said, "Hey, why don't you guys just put something down (so) I can check out this equip-

ment." We said that's cool and we did some of the things (we played) in the show.

This is how green we were: He asked us if we had any original material. We said yes and he said, "Why don't you put that down." That should have told us something. But I was maybe 14 years old and we always respected our elders. We put "Every Beat of My Heart" down and forgot about it. The next thing we knew, my friends in school were saying, "We love your new song," I said, "What new record? We haven't recorded yet." I was walking by a record store and they were blasting the record. I knew that was me.

**Q:** You and the Pips were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1996. For some artists, being elected to the Hall of Fame isn't a big deal. What was it like for you and the Pips?

**GK:** We were elated. We worked very hard. To be inducted into the Hall of Fame, that was telling us we had done good. For a long time, we didn't have time to focus on whether we were good or not. We just did it.

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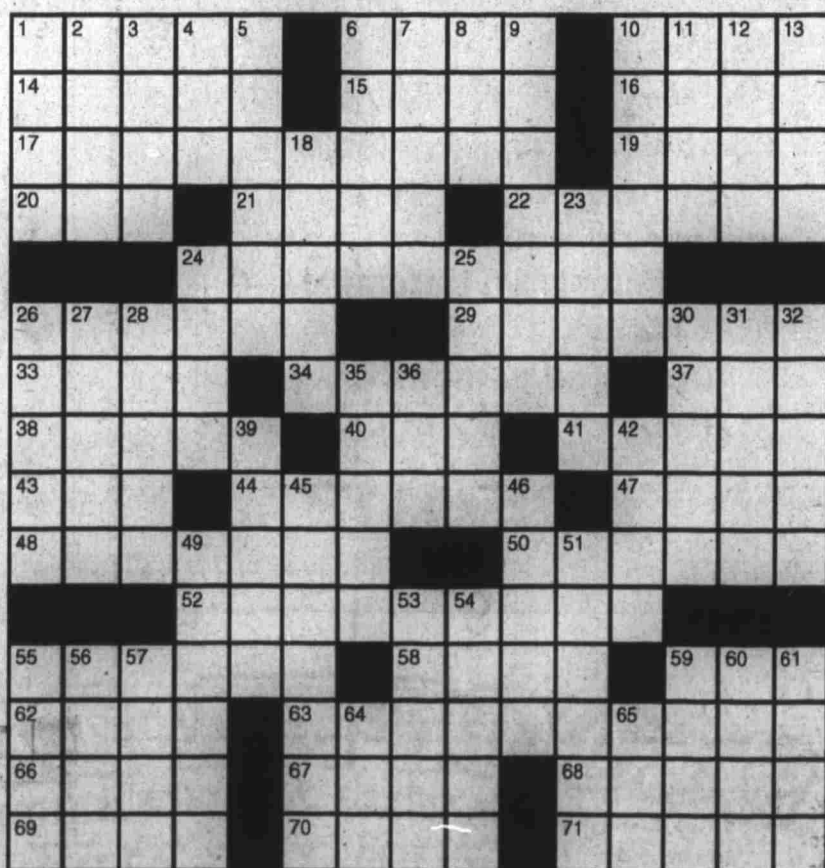
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15. Infrequent
16. Leave at the altar
17. Start of a quip
19. Earthenware crock
20. Erhard's program
21. \_noire (bugbear)
22. Entryway
24. Part 2 of quip
26. St. Francis' place
29. Way back when
33. Pouchlike structures
34. Antiseptic pioneer
37. Drinking cup
38. Storylines
40. Part 3 of quip
41. Part of a flight
43. Ames inst.
44. Composer Debussy
47. Ruffle feathers
48. Commuters' lane
50. Operatives
52. Part 4 of quip
55. Sartre novel
58. Arab garments
59. Finish
62. Force out
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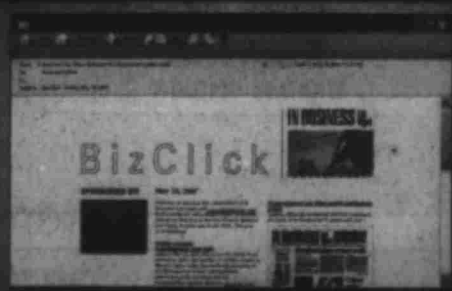
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6. Narrow mountain ridge
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8. Circle part
9. Amount of ooze
10. North Sea inlets
11. Happy song
12. Singer Fitzgerald
13. List ender
18. The Evil One
23. Lulus
24. Pith
25. Despised
26. Meat stock jelly
27. Chip dip
28. Scrub extra hard
30. With all one's might
31. Jury's determination
32. Baddies
35. Author Calvino
36. Old Chinese Kingdom
39. Tea treat
42. Chicago's Sue, for one
45. Placed
46. Bother
49. Flower part
51. Cut deeply
53. Creator
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

# Keep eye out for something better

Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper chamber, if he has common sense on the ground floor.  
— Oliver Wendell Holmes

On today's deal South's double followed by a bid in no-trump shows MORE than a one-no-trump overcall, not less.

He would bid one no-trump directly with 15-17 points or so, and with fewer he might double initially but would then pass partner's minimum action. North therefore has enough to take strong action at his second turn.

Against three no-trump West leads the club two, ducked to East's king. The club three is returned; otherwise, declarer establishes the diamonds and makes two spades, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs.

On winning dummy's ace, declarer places clubs as 4-3. He can make nine tricks if East has at most a doubleton diamond king, but is there anything better? There is. Declarer should first play a heart to his 10 and West's queen, which marks East with the diamond king (he opened the bidding). West exits with a club, which is taken by declarer's queen. South continues with a low diamond to dummy's nine, and what is East to do? If he wins the trick, the diamond suit comes in for four tricks, so East must duck. Declarer now runs the diamond queen and, after that holds the trick, takes a second heart finesse. In all, he makes two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

Note that if declarer takes an immediate diamond finesse at trick two, the entries to dummy are not sufficient to bring home the game.

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	6 3		
♥	6 5 4 3		
♦	Q J 10 9 5		
♣	A 4		
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	10 8 7 5		
♥	Q 8 7		
♦	8 7		
♣	10 8 7 2		
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	Q J 9 2		
♥	K 9 2		
♦	K 6 4		
♣	K J 3		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A K 4		
♥	A J 10		
♦	A 3 2		
♣	Q 9 6 5		
<b>VULNERABLE:</b> Both			
<b>DEALER:</b> East			
<b>The bidding:</b>			
<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>
		1♦	1♣
Dbl.	Pass	1♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3 NT	All pass		
<b>OPENING LEAD:</b> ♣ 2			

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**

♠	6 3
♥	6 5 4 3
♦	Q J 10 9 5
♣	A 4

<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>
		1 NT	Pass

**ANSWER:** Not all seven-counts are created equal. This hand is worth a try for game via Stayman (in case you have a heart fit). If the Stayman response comes up empty, I'd bid two no-trump, although a case could be made for doing more. If North held the ace-king of diamonds and top spades, you would have nine tricks in no-trump! The opponents can take their heart tricks, but surely not five of them.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

**DESERT GARDENER** Angela O'Callaghan

# Desert plants offer vivid colors



Of all the reasons people give for not using desert plants in their gardens, one is very curious — that too many desert flowers are yellow, and hence monotonous. When I heard this, my first thought was,

"Of all the colors in the spectrum, how can yellow be monotonous?" My second thought was, "Desert flowers come in so many colors, and they are terrific accents against a bright gold background." It seemed like a good idea to look at the variety of non-yellow hues available for people creating their desert gardens.

The first plant type that generally comes to mind when thinking about xeriscape is cactus. There is a large variety among these often well-armed desert denizens. While their floral displays last only from a few days to a couple of weeks, they can be magnificent. The strawberry hedgehog (*Echinocereus triglochidiatus*), for instance, produces a pink-magenta cup of many petals, which gives it its other common name, "claret cup." The flat pads of beaver tail cactus (*Opuntia basilaris*) have

a grey-purple hue, and its flowers are deep pink. Each of these produces all of its blossoms at once, which results in a bright deep pink bouquet (albeit one that should not be handled without protection).

Other plants that are emblematic of the desert are members of the agave family. This is the same family that produces both Joshua trees standing watch over our wild lands and the blue agave so important in tequila. There are many foreign members, grown as much because they are curiosities as because they are attractive, but those that do well in this area have lovely blossoms. When Joshua trees and other native yuccas are in bloom, they produce dense clusters of white with magenta highlights. Red yuccas, while not native, are good dry land plants with deep throated red flowers that are hummingbird magnets. Aloe vera is another red-flowered member of the family. It does well here, although it can be damaged when temperatures drop below freezing. An established plant will generally revive, however.

The shrubs that do well in arid environments also provide vivid displays of

not-yellow. For instance, Apache plume (*Fallugia paradoxa*) is a member of the rose family. Its white flowers look like wild roses, but its seed plumes make the plant appear to be surrounded by a rose colored cloud. The desert willow (*Chilopsis linearis*) may be grown as a tree or a shrub, but either way, its flowers are reminiscent of small orchids, with white, pink and lavender. Various salvias are excellent dry landscape plants. *Salvia dorrii* is the desert purple sage, whose flowers are indeed purple; and red-flowered (although occasionally white) *Salvia greggii* is commonly known as autumn sage. Nearly everyone is familiar with Texas Ranger (*Lu-cophyllum* spp.) and the froth of small purple blossoms it produces throughout the summer and fall.

Clearly, it is possible to have a glorious desert palette with no yellow, but there are so many lovely golden flowered desert plants, it would be a shame to eliminate them entirely.

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**HOROSCOPE**

The coming week is likely to see a great many people taking numerous journeys down memory lane — and there are some who may decide that it's not in their best interest to return. This only means, of course, that something long past is worth resurrecting and reinstating in the routine of today, and surely this can be of great benefit to some. Others, however, will find that they are much better off moving forward without any further acknowledgment of those things that exist only in the past.

Those who are able to reaffirm the strength of their own convictions and relationships are sure to be better off than most, now and for quite some time to come. Confidence is of paramount importance at this time, and some things can surely be written in stone.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 4) — You're not likely to come up short on leadership. Almost everyone will have an idea that can lead to success. How do you want it? (April 5-April 19) — A direct assault on a lingering problem is your best bet, daunting though it may seem.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 5) — It's a good week to explore areas that have been off-limits to you in the past. You'll want to be cautious, however, when first setting out. (May 6-May 20) — You have a long journey in front of you, but if you concentrate on preparation, you'll have great fun.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 6) — Are you really brave enough to address the more difficult issues in a manner that invites some real soul-searching? Answers are waiting. (June 7-June 20) — Why try to improve on something that has been working so well for you in the past? It can work still.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 7) — You're in need of a little inspiration at this time, and you're likely to get it in a form that is itself inspiring. Keep striving. (July 8-July 22) — Now is the time for you to assess your current situation in a more realistic manner. Don't fool yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 7) — You will want to go out of your way for someone special — someone who has, in the recent past, done something special for

you. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — You're not going to want to be sloppy or irreverent. Follow the rules as often as you can.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — You may be facing quite a challenge. Trust your friends to see you through the most difficult areas. A loved one lends needed support. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — A matter-of-fact approach will lead you to the answers you seek. Interpretation plays a key role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — A door is likely to be opened for you, but if you are too quick to walk through it, you're likely to miss out on the fun of anticipation. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — Your plans are coming together, but you will want to be sure that all your information is accurate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Tell a loved one just what you're going through, and you'll enjoy a new level of communication and trust. Get to the heart of the matter. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — Go over facts and figures with great care. You can't afford to get it wrong.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — You're sure to be surprised by what you find in front of you all along the way.

There's no reason to skirt any issues that arise. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — It's a good week to begin working on a new project — but you'll want to start slowly. Don't get greedy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) — It's important that you do exactly as you are told — especially when you sense that those in authority are looking over your shoulder. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) — You can make more than one major contribution to projects at work. Be creative.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Your discoveries are likely to surprise those around you who doubted your methods and motives — but you've known you're onto something. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — You may have been thinking about things in a cockeyed fashion lately. Fix the problem.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 5) — A few key questions are likely to be asked, and though you may not have the answers, you'll be eager to look for them as soon as possible. (March 6-March 20) — You're in need of a safe haven at this time, and after some struggle you should enjoy quiet harmony.

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don't.  
Q: How will being Miss Nevada USA help you post-pageant?  
A: The biggest benefit is potentially all the people you meet and the networking. You never know what doors will open because of it. In addition to what doors will open, I'm traveling all over the world for a year and getting to do so many things. It makes you grow so much as a person, which is a benefit.  
Q: What is your advice to girls and teens watching Miss Nevada USA?  
A: To go after your dreams. My thing is to dream big. No matter what it is, no matter what other people think of it, dream big and go after it.  
Q: The fact Miss USA is in

Las Vegas, does that give you a home-field advantage?  
A: It's not a sure thing, but I'm hoping so.  
Q: Any message to the Henderson residents?  
A: Just that I really appreciate their support and watch me on April 11 because I'll make them proud.

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# Husband-wife team just can't stop dancing

By KIRK BAIRD

The musical "Dancin' Feet" has a simple plot.

Two Muses are banished from Mount Olympus and in order to regain their immortality, they have to inspire such notables as Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and Fred Astaire to fulfill their artistic destinies.

At its heart, though, "Dancin' Feet," which runs at 2 p.m. Sunday at Starbright Theater at Sun City Summerlin, 2215 Thomas Ryan Blvd., is a love story.

And the romance doesn't involve any of the onstage characters.

The love is between the real-life husband-and-wife Michael Kessler and Melinda Jackson, who wrote, directed and star in the "Dancin' Feet."

Rather than initially form their own dance-production company, Kessler and Jackson opted to work with more seasoned performers for an on-the-job education that's suited them well, they said.

In December and in January, Kessler and Jackson and their M&M American Dance Theatre performed "Let's Dance" at the Starbright Theater.

The show did well enough they wanted to bring "Dancin' Feet" to the same stage.

Written by Kessler in 2005, with assistance and input by Jackson, "Dancin' Feet" represents his love of Greek mythology with a modern twist.

"It's a juxtaposition of things very much of today and also with antiquity," Kessler said.

While it may sound philosophically deep, "Dancin' Feet" is a fun musical romp.

"It's very lighthearted and not at all preachy," he said.

"Dancin' Feet," which features a cast of local performers — many of whom appear in Strip productions, including the Cirque du Soleil shows — features such songs as

"They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Let Yourself Go," "Mona Lisa," "On the Sunny Side of the Street" and "Night and Day."

She and Kessler, who handle most of the singing and storytelling, choreographed the production, while the likes of Peter Howard and Keith Thompson, among others, handled the musical arrangements.

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320 Furniture

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105 Free Offerings

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**BC - Yard Sale, Sat. 4/12 only!** 1128 Mariposa Way, 7a.m. - 11a.m.

Cherry Sleigh Bed w/matt. set. All brand new, in box!! Must move, can deliver. Sell all for \$390. 227-9128

**900 Steel Buildings & Materials**

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\$5 Cash \$\$ For Rolaxes, diamonds, silver, gold, coins, scrap rings, jewelry & houses. 439-1995

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**1100 Employment Help Wanted**

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 To Qualify: Graduation from high school or equivalent education and one year of technical personnel/payroll experience; OR one year of experience as a Personnel Technician 1 in Nevada State service; OR an equivalent combination of education and experience.  
 Computer experience including Word/Excel is required. Interested applicants must apply at <http://dop.nv.gov> (Recruitment # 6463) or visit our website at [www.veterans.nv.gov](http://www.veterans.nv.gov). EOE  
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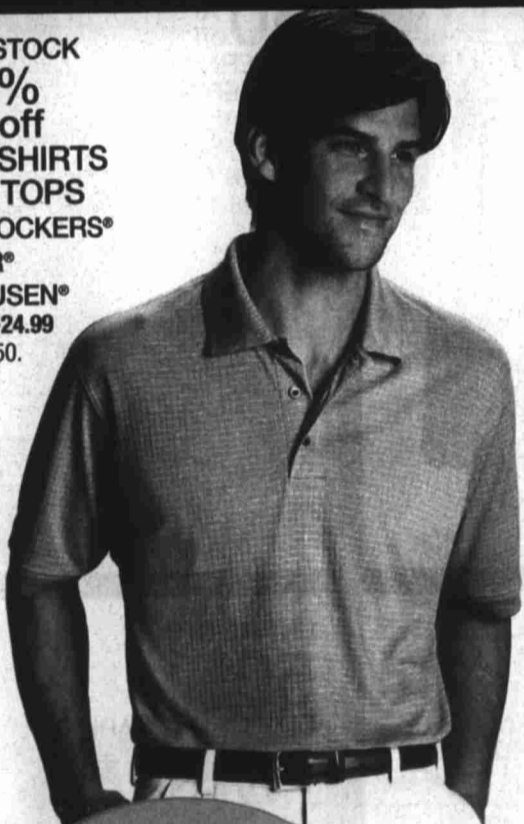
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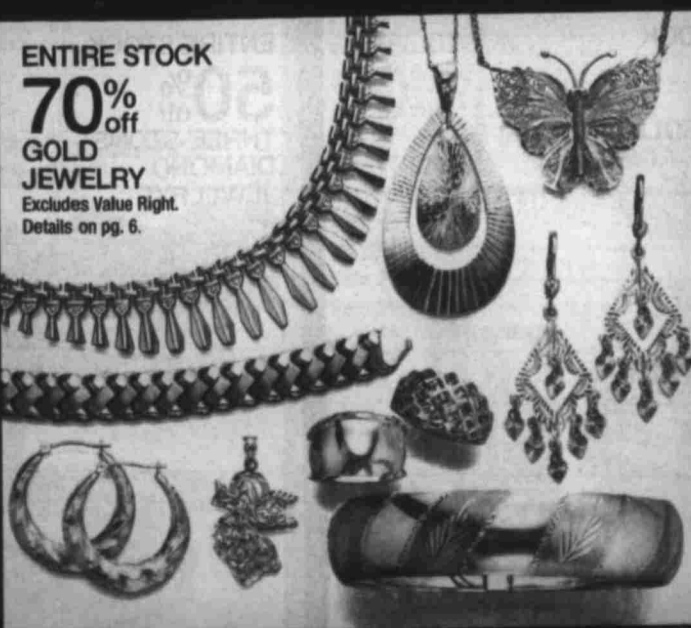
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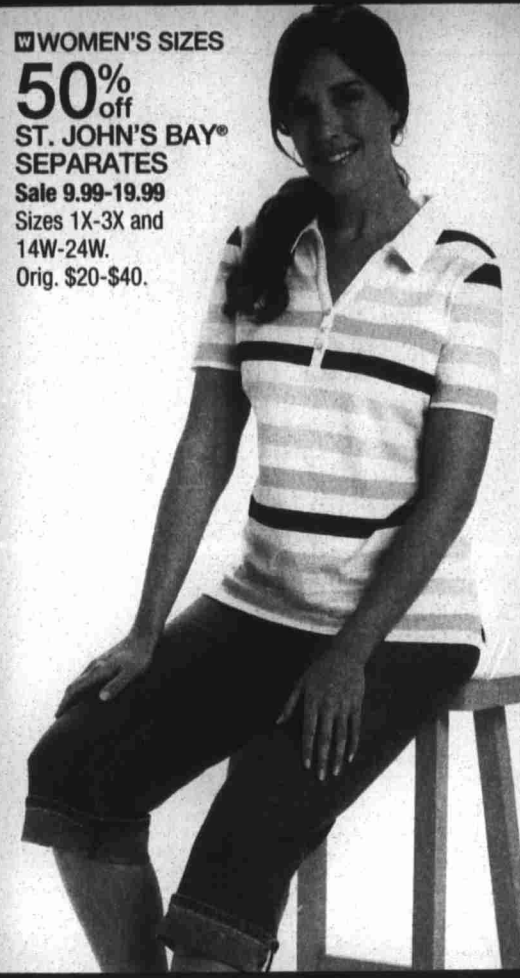
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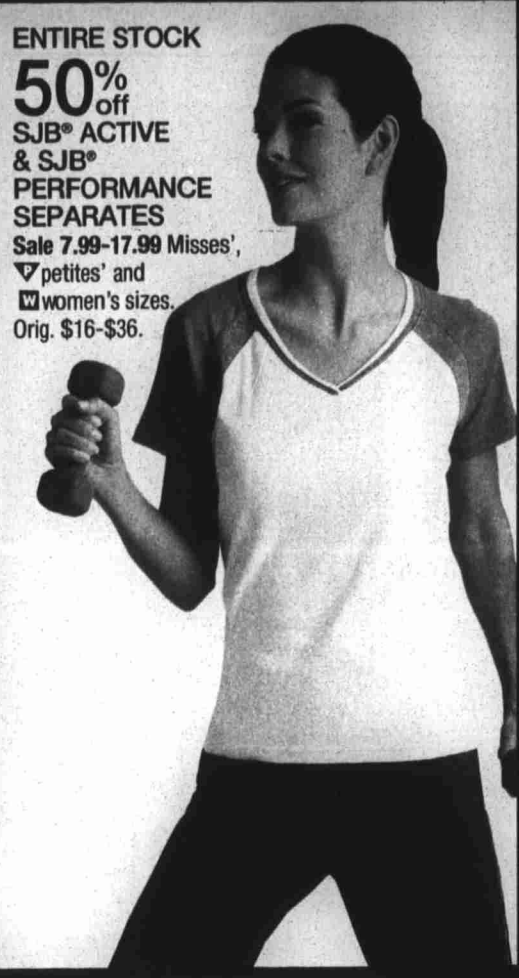
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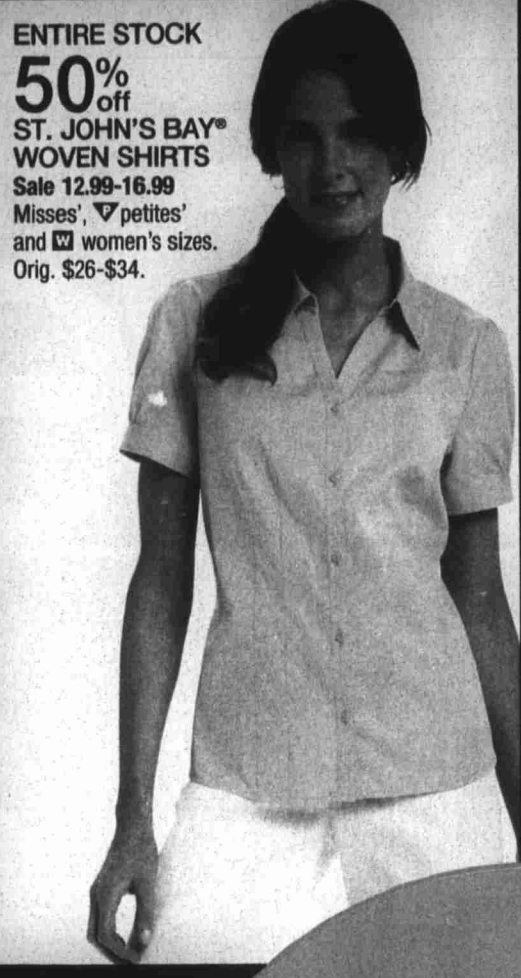
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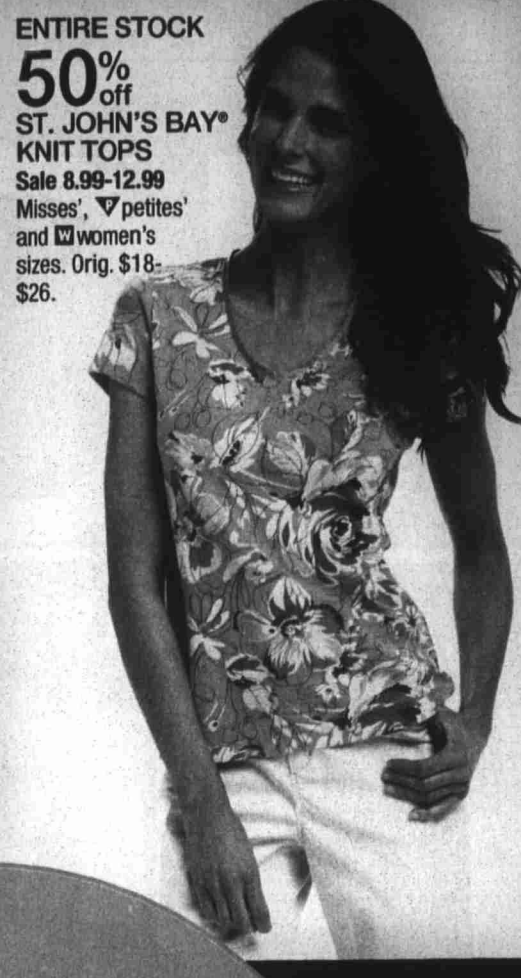
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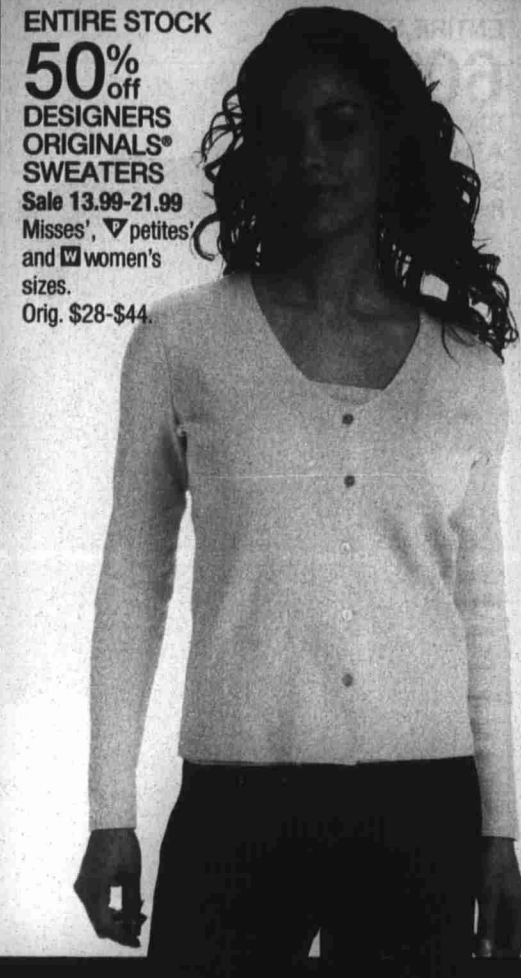
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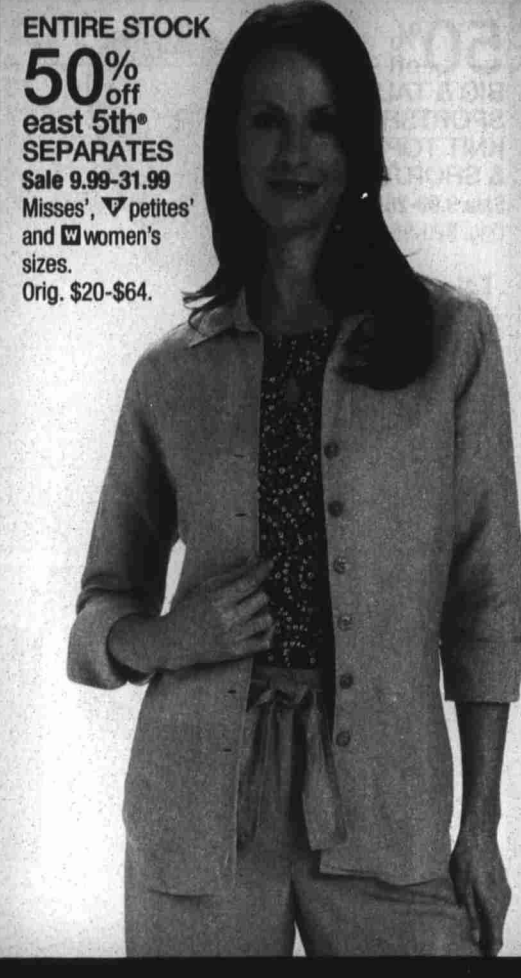
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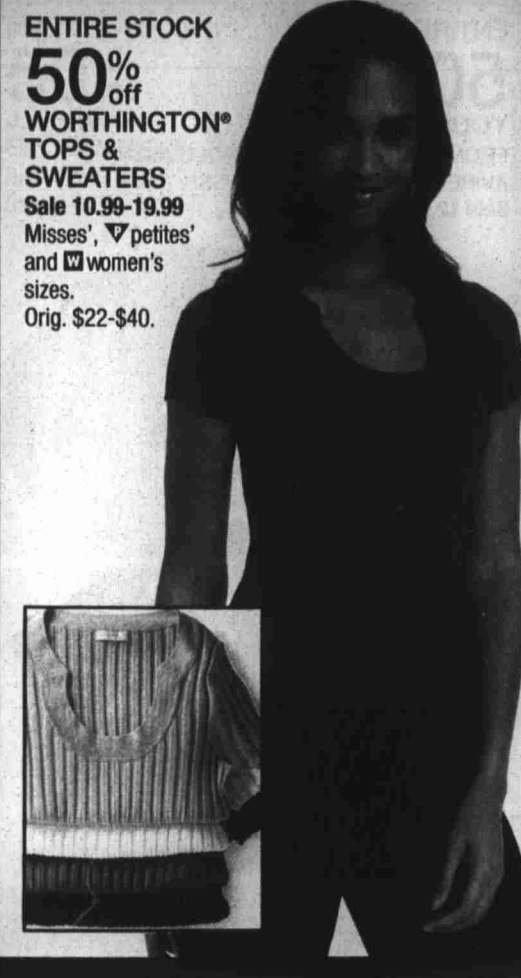
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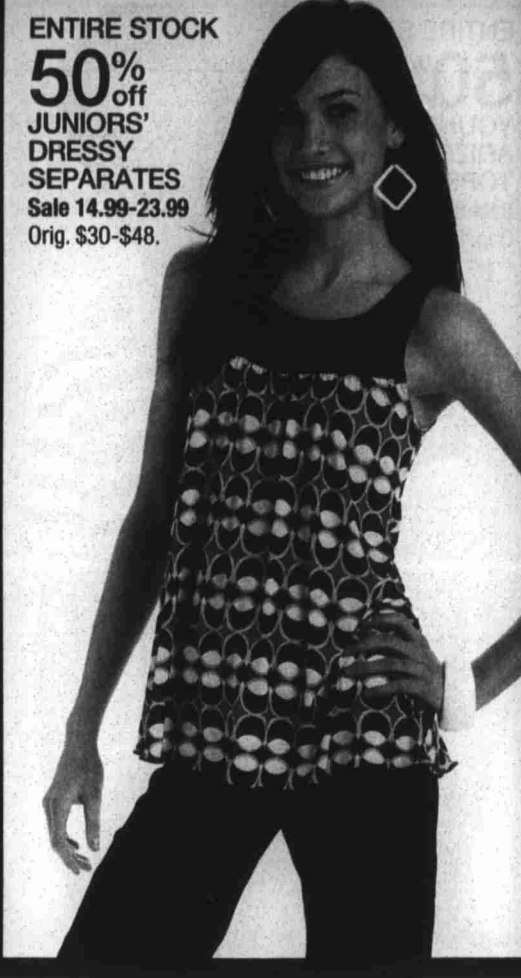
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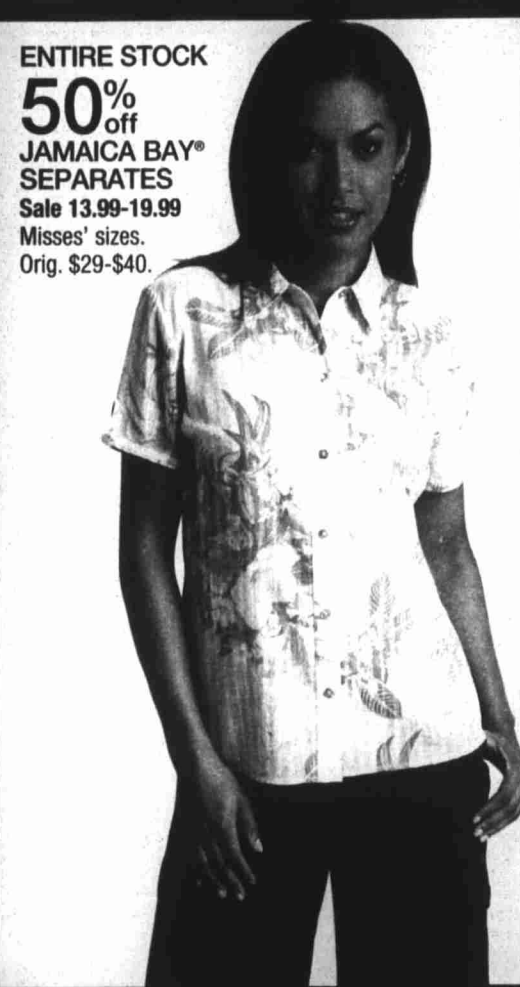
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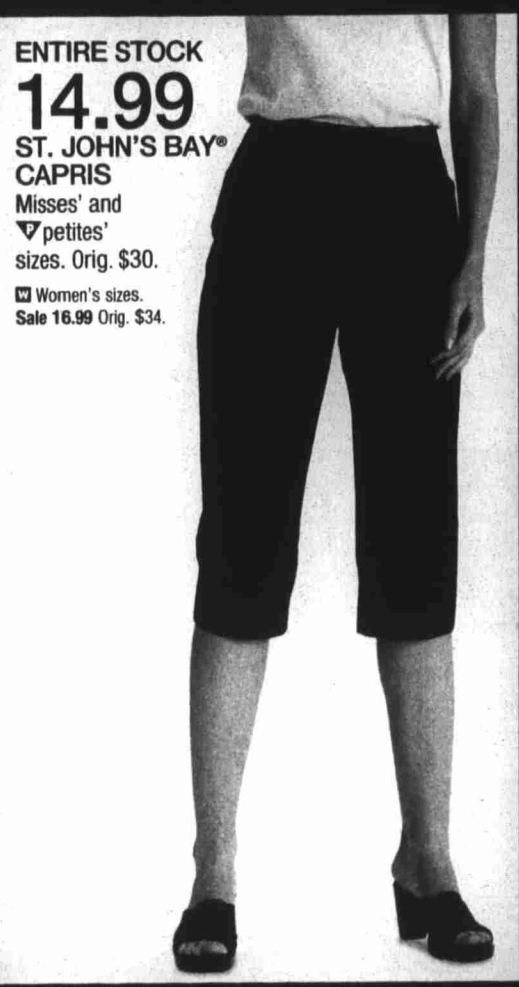
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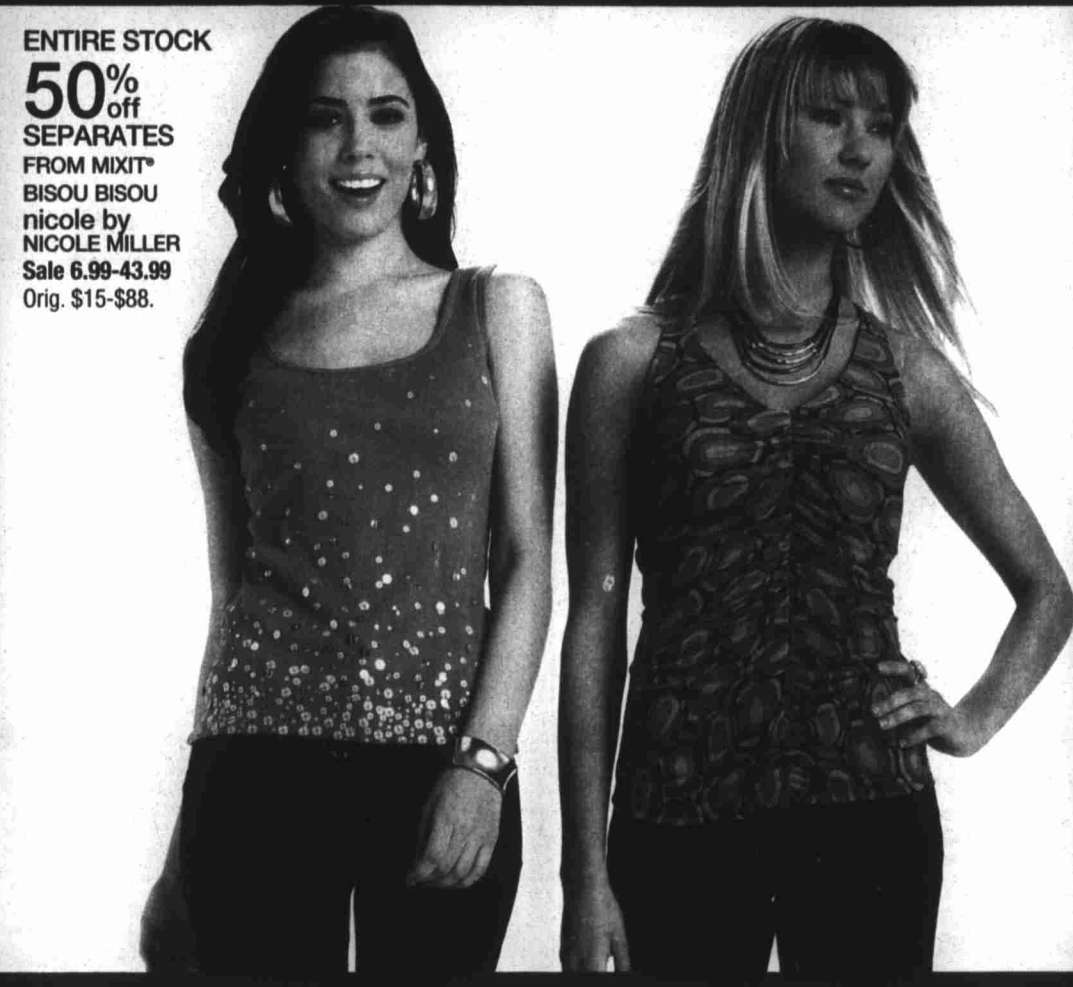
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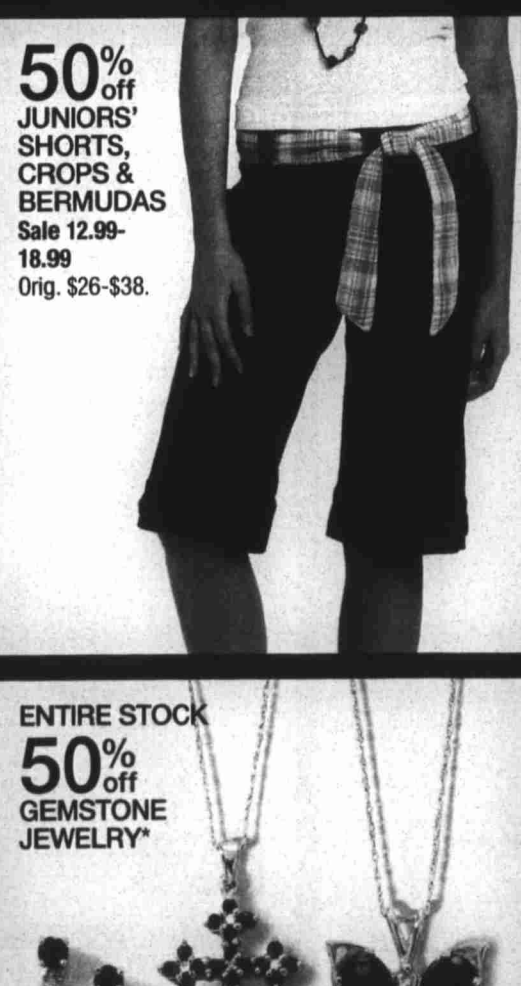
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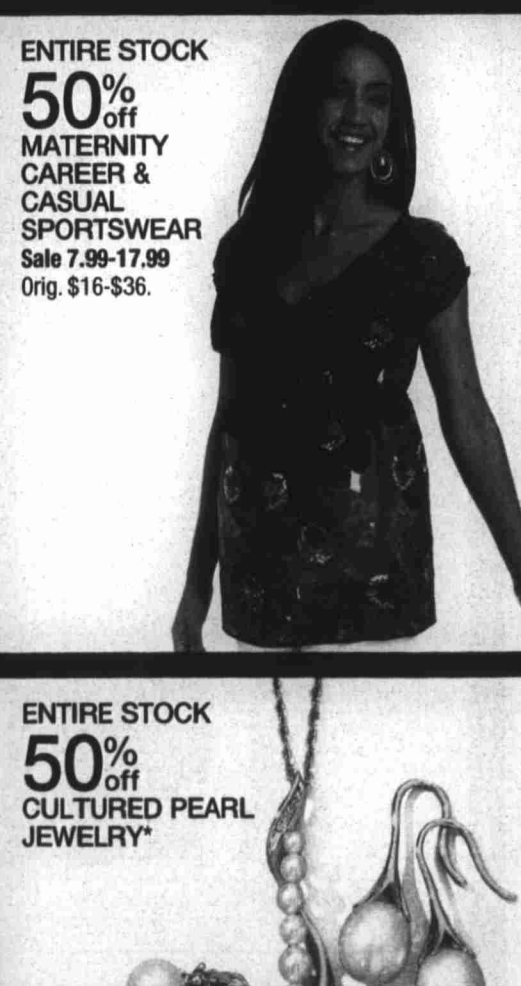
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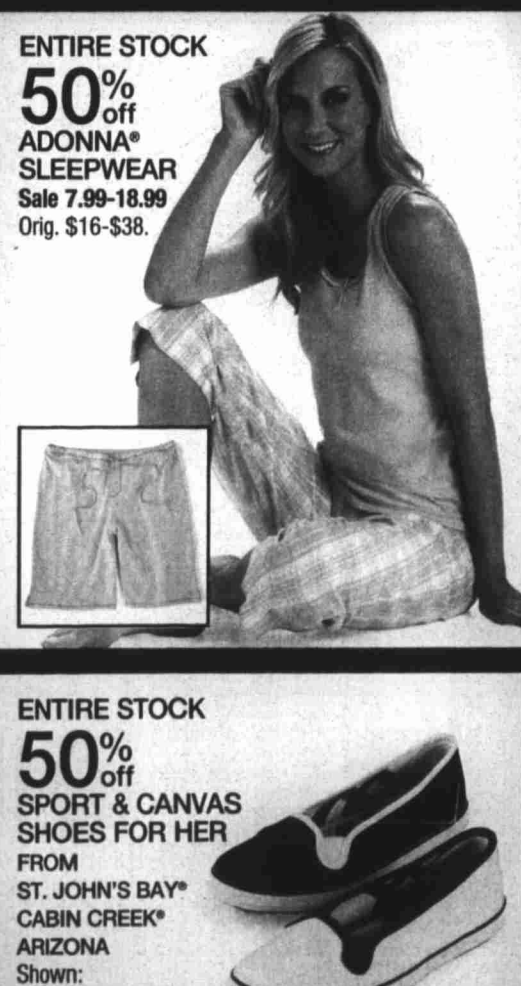
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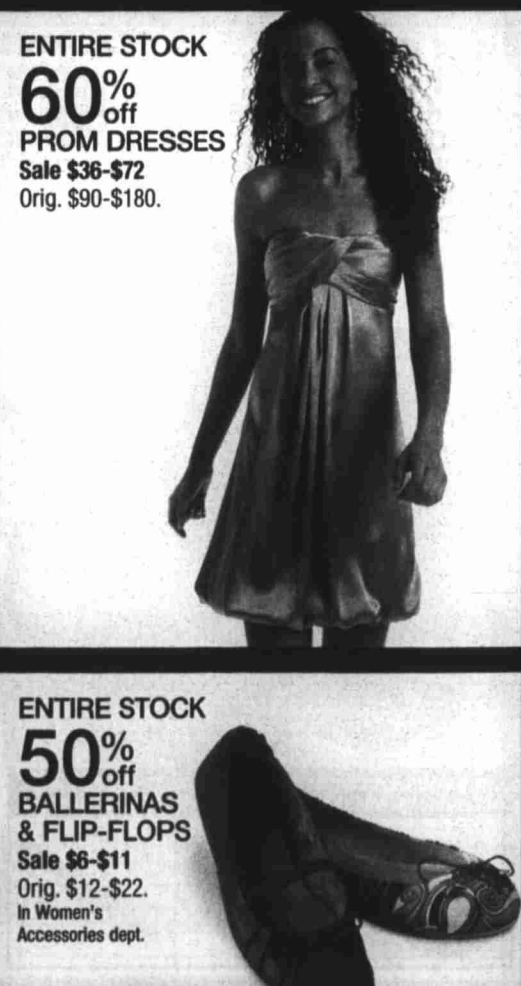
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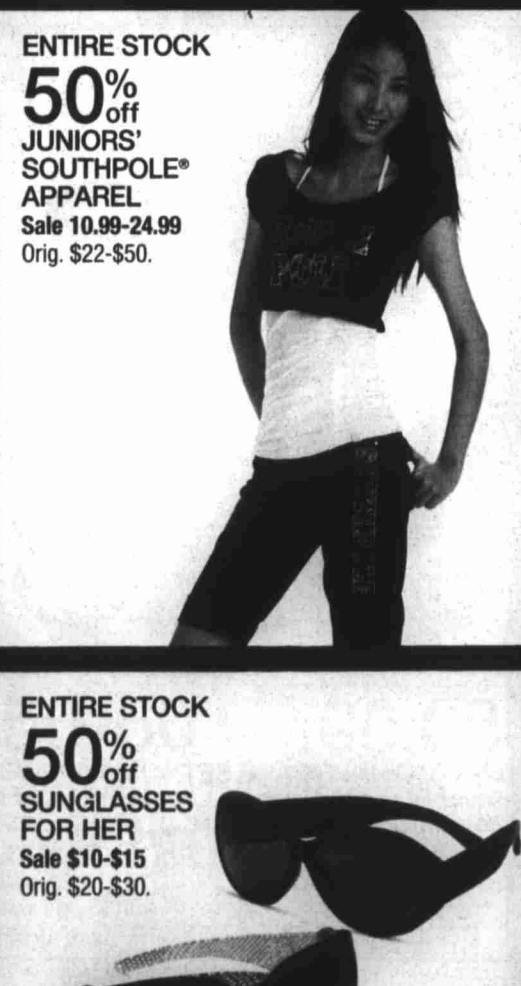
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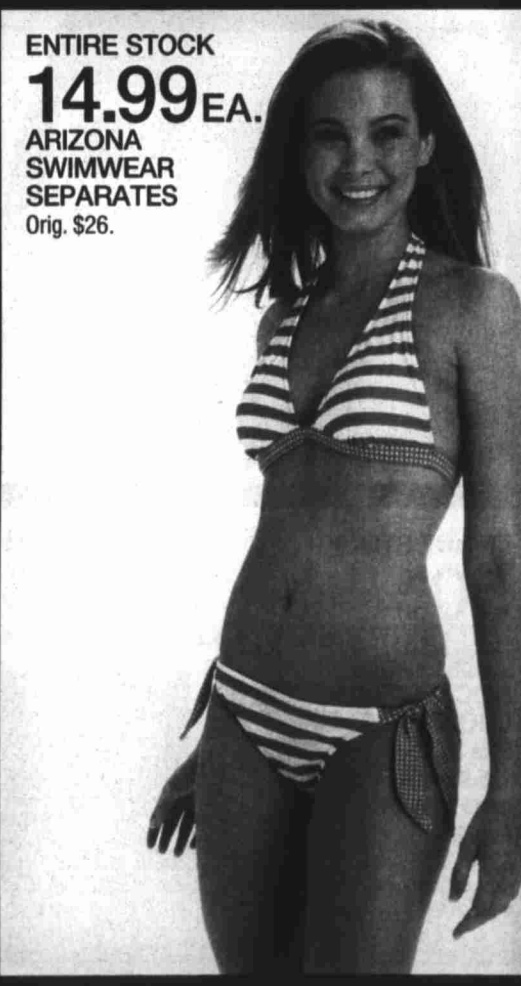
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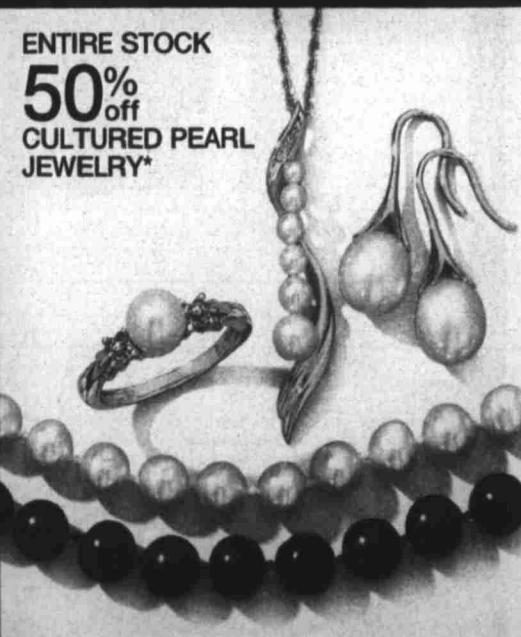
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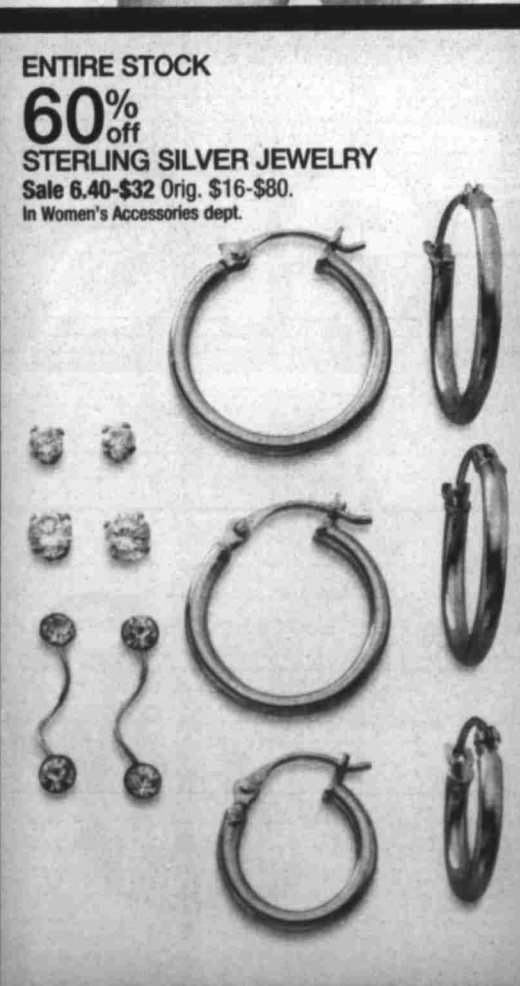
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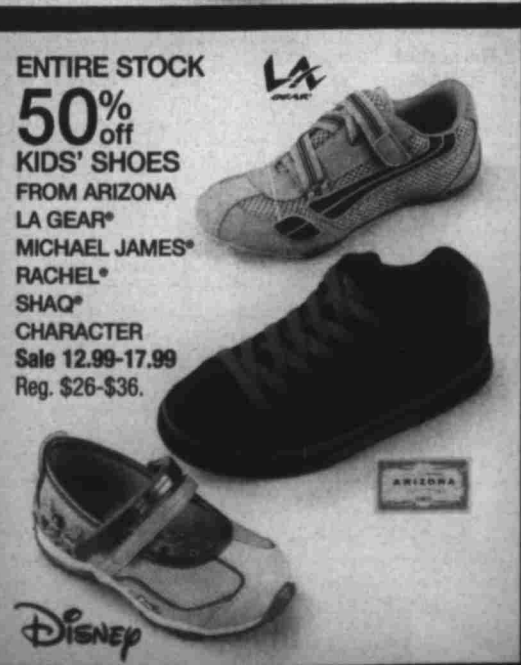
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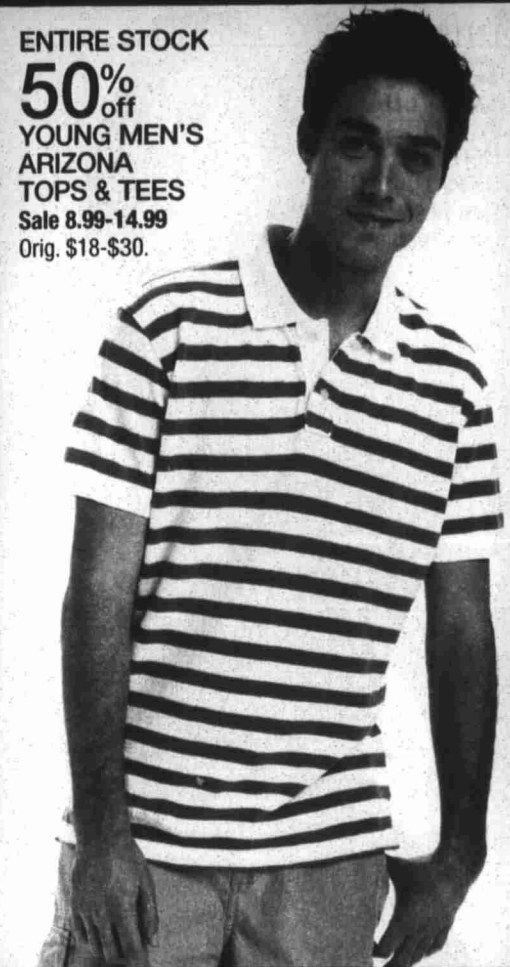


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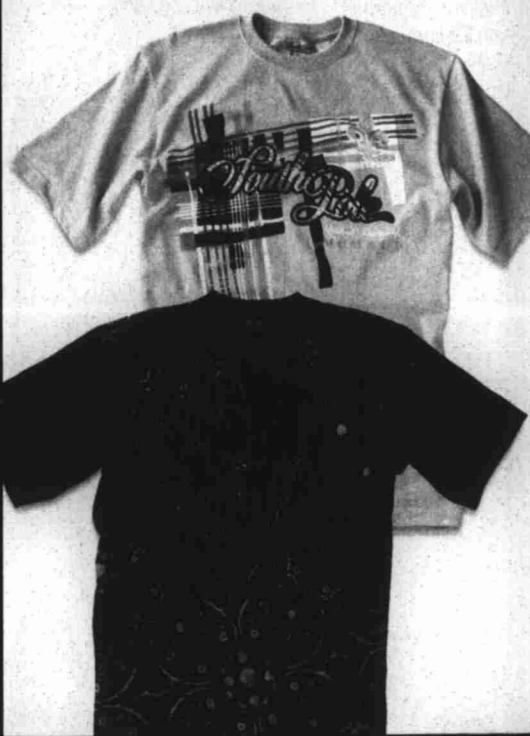
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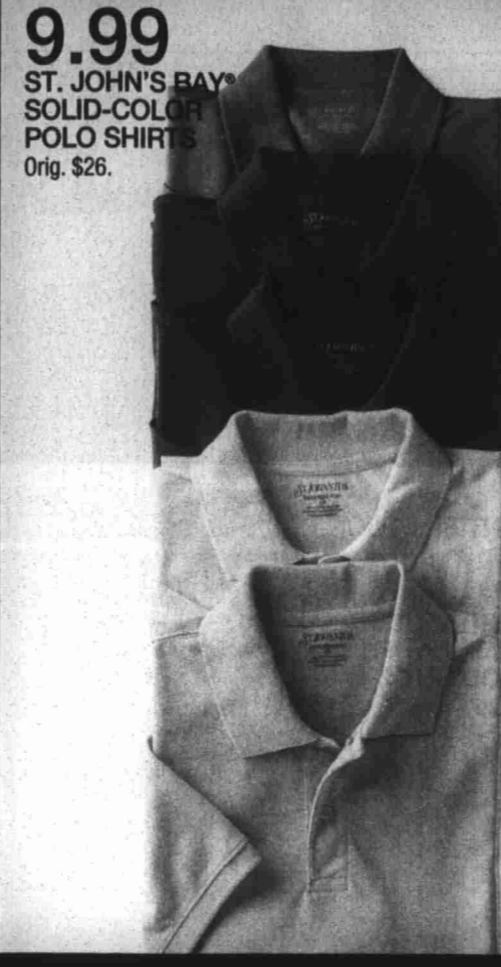
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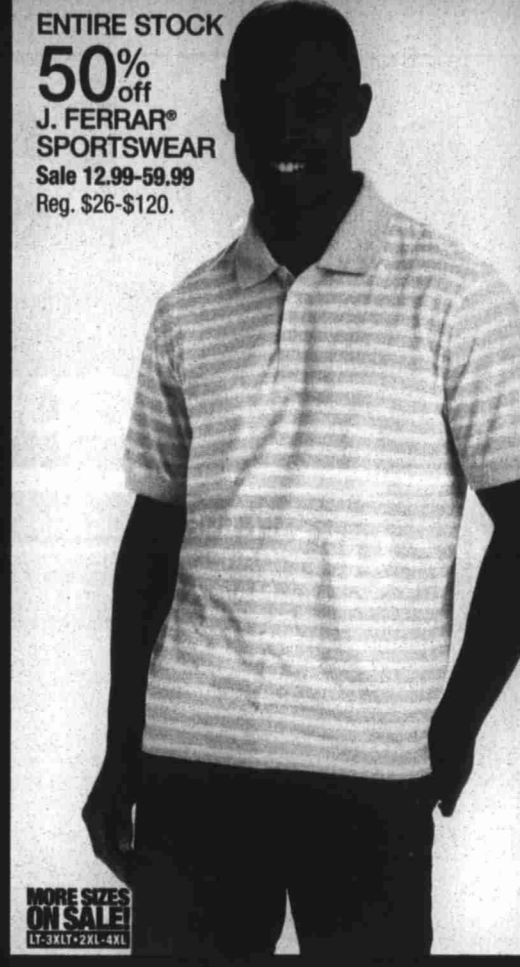


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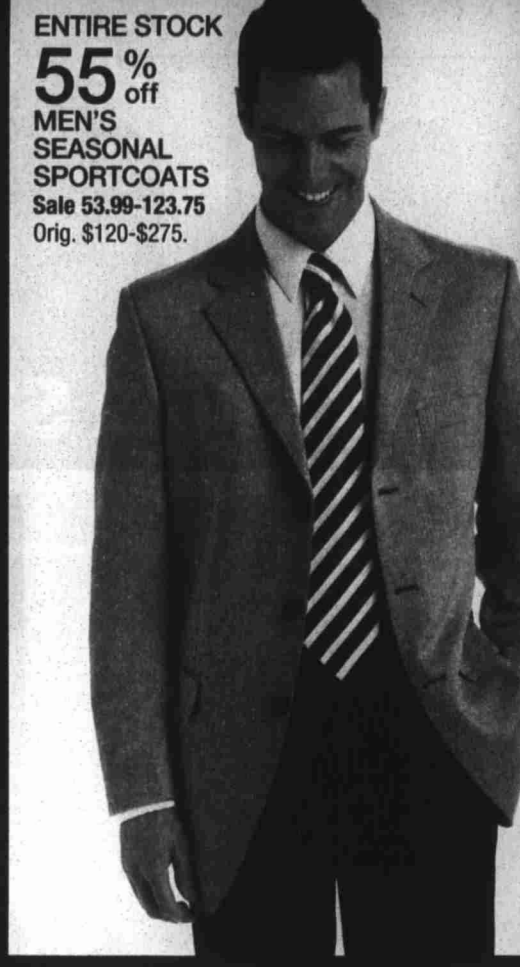


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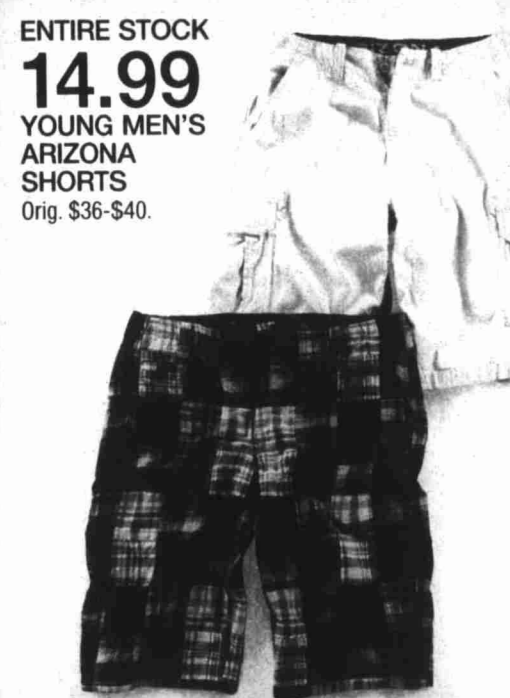
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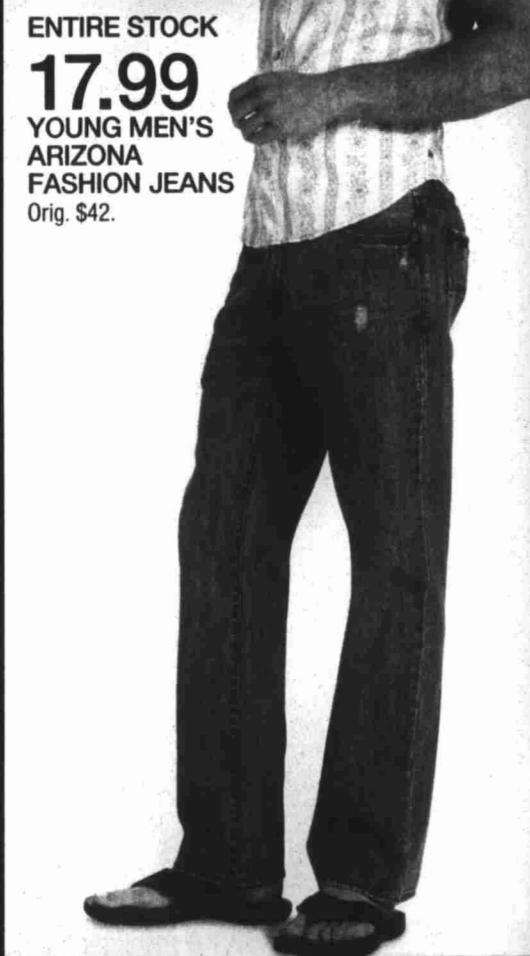
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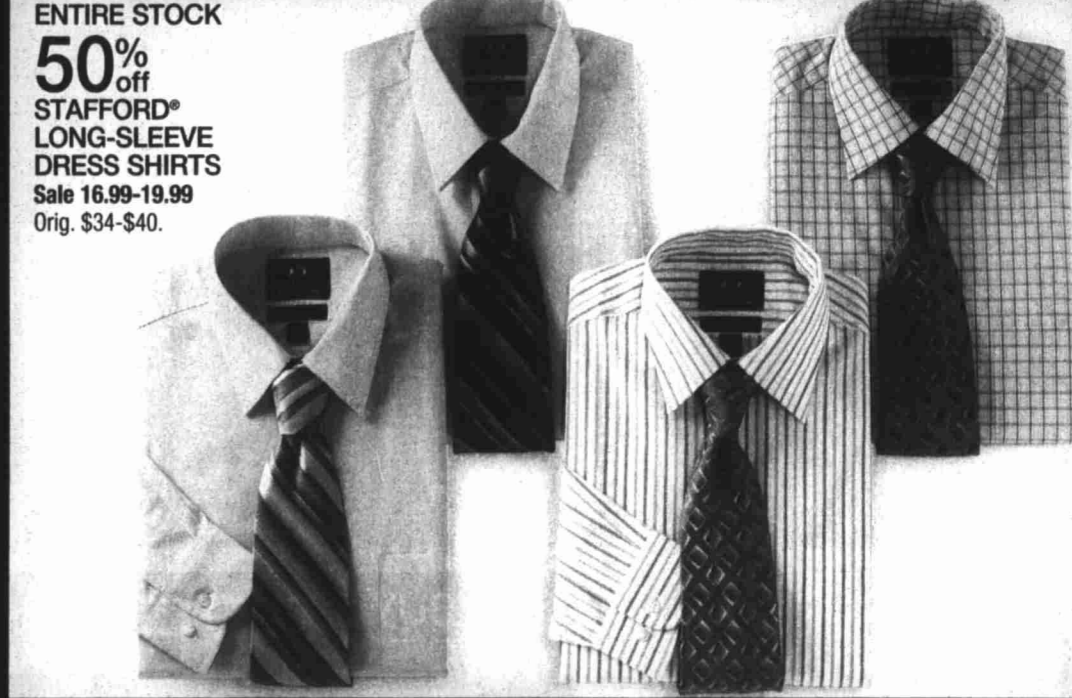
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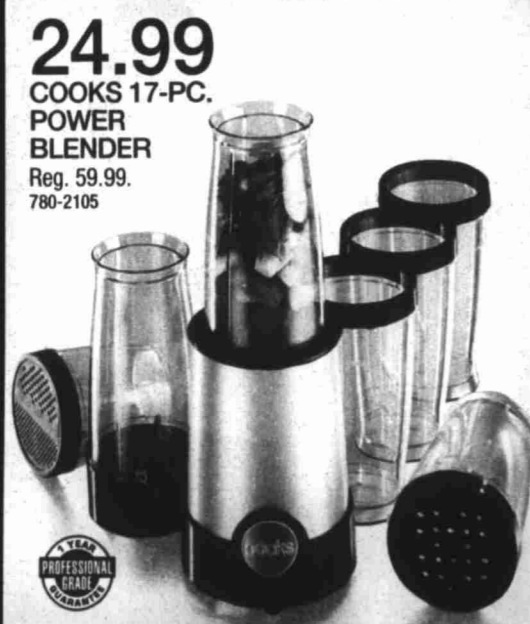
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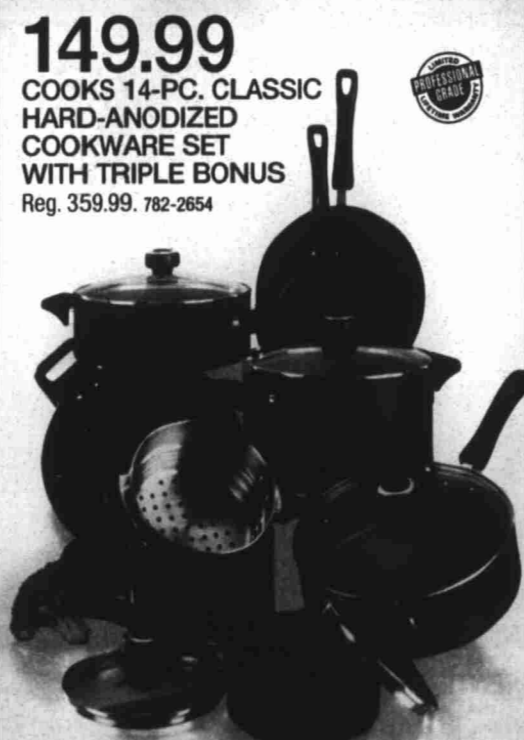
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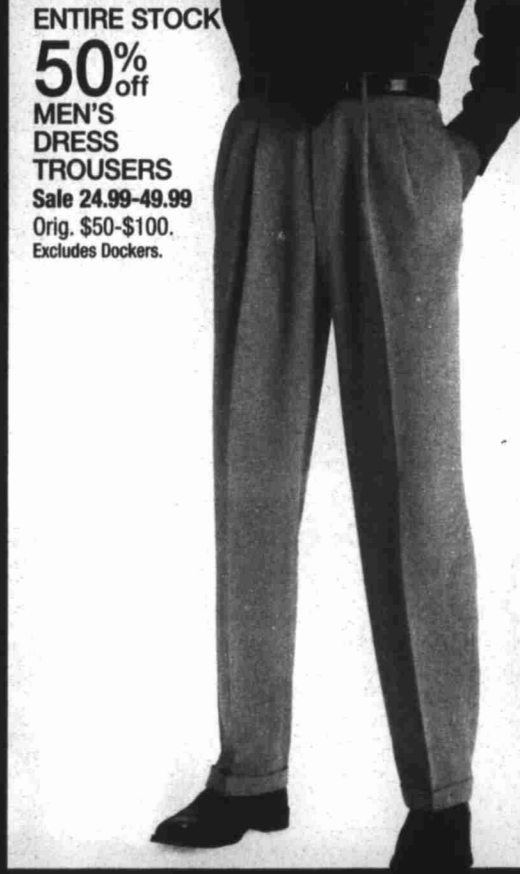
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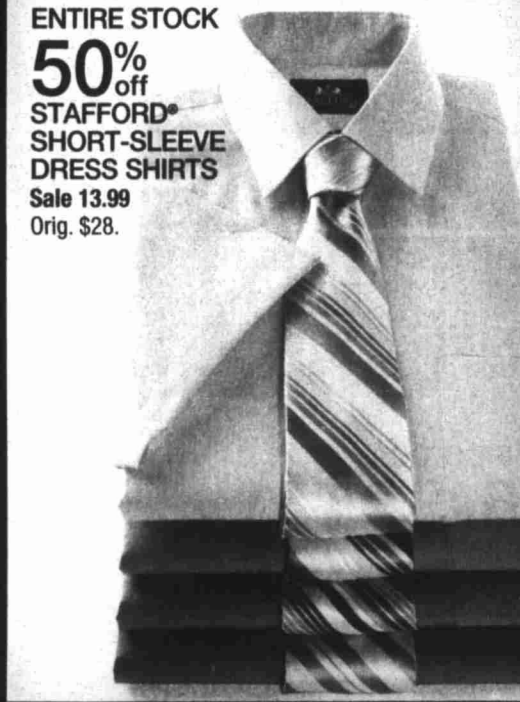
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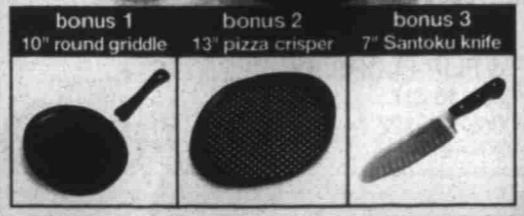
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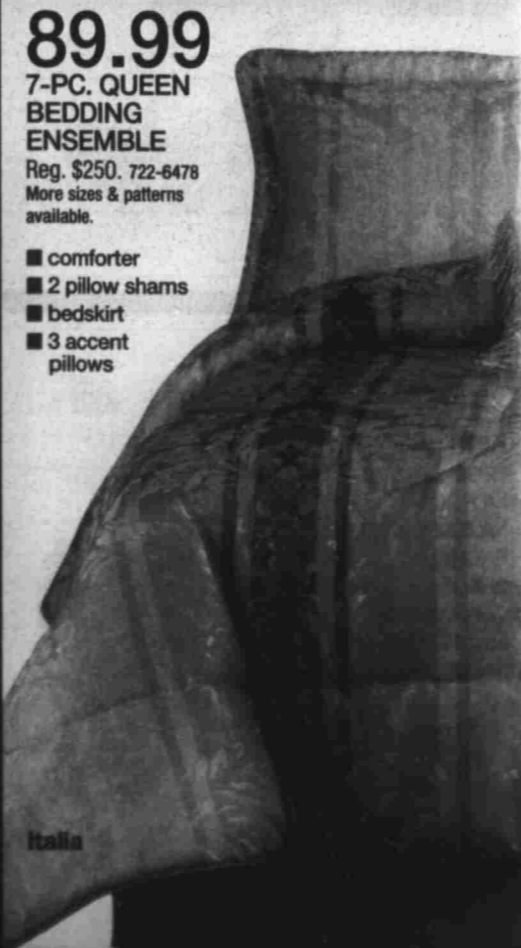
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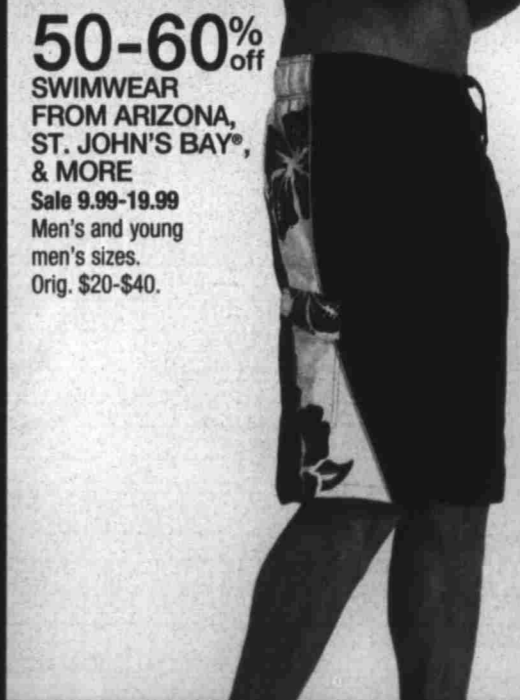
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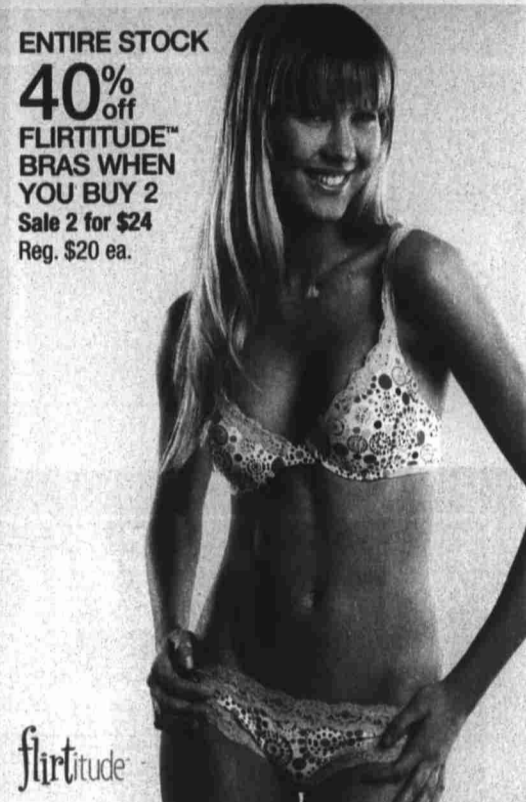


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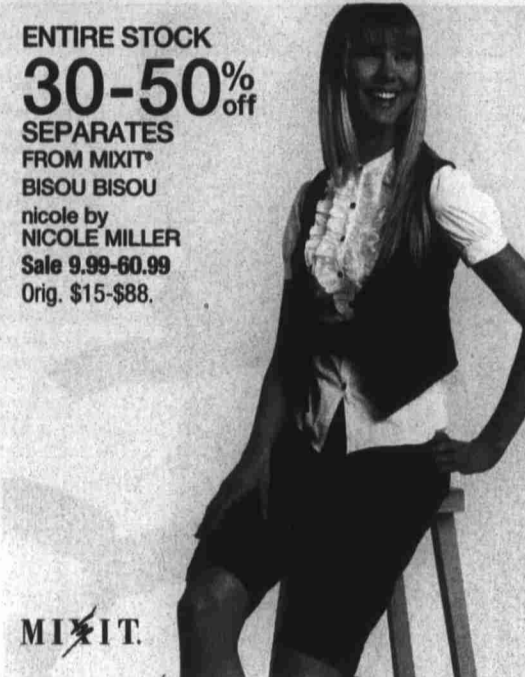
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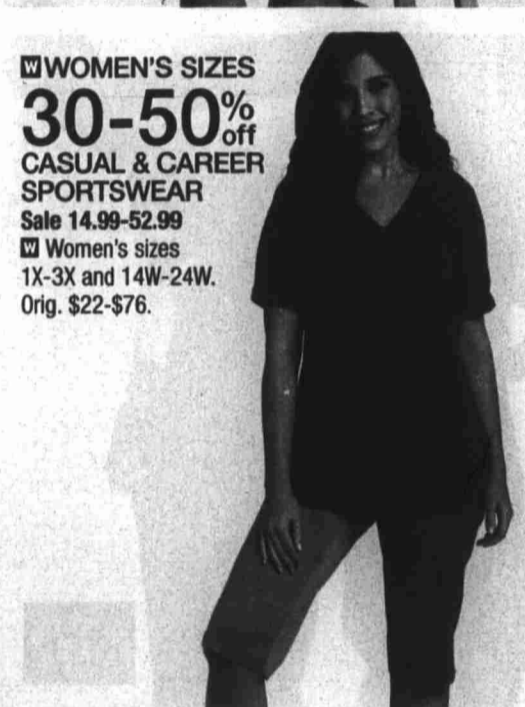


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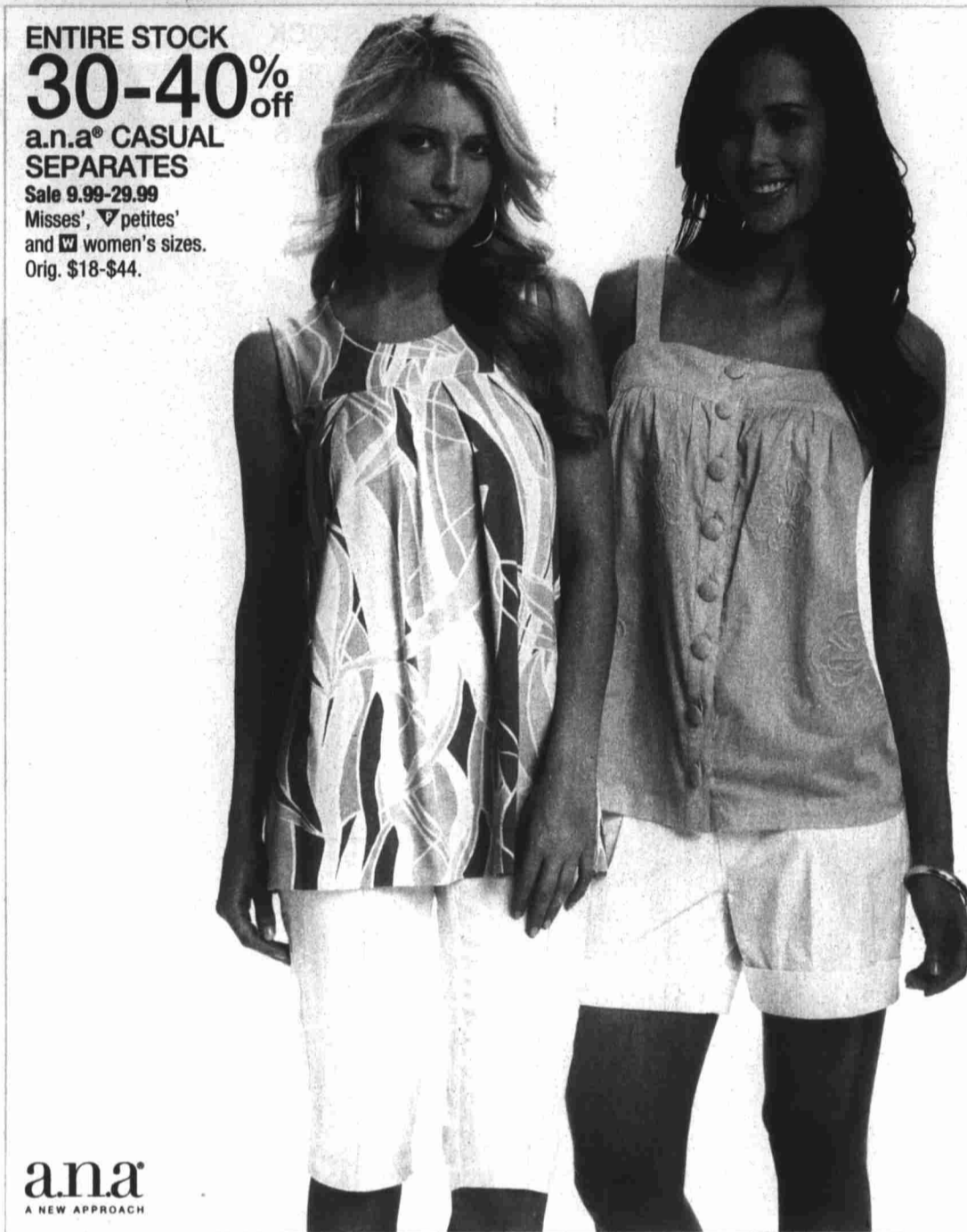


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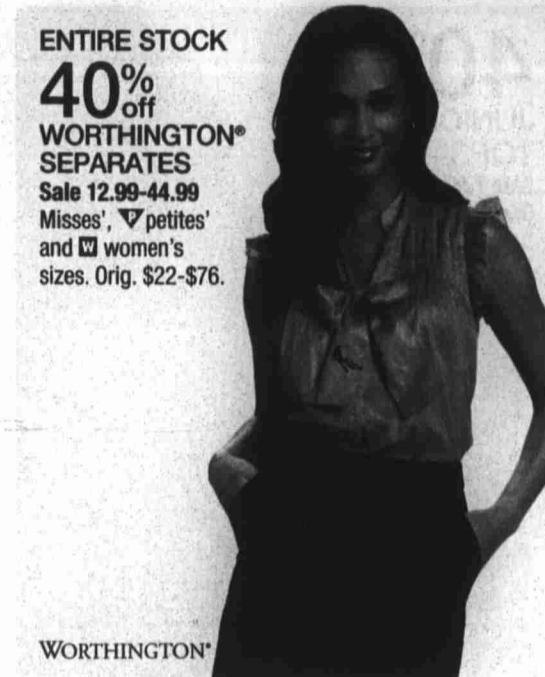


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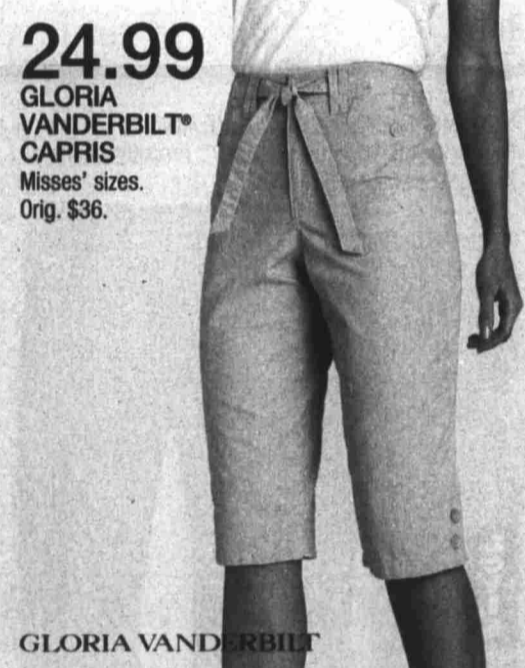
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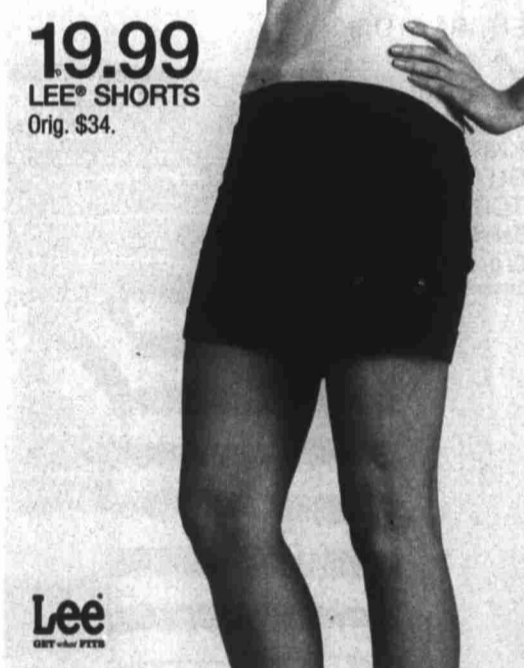
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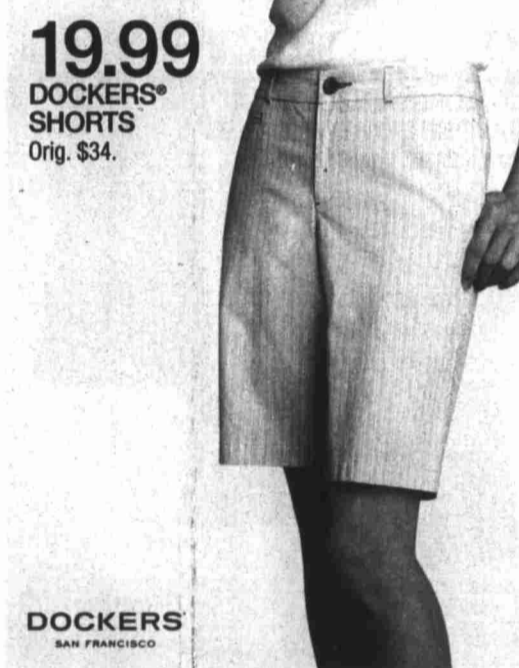
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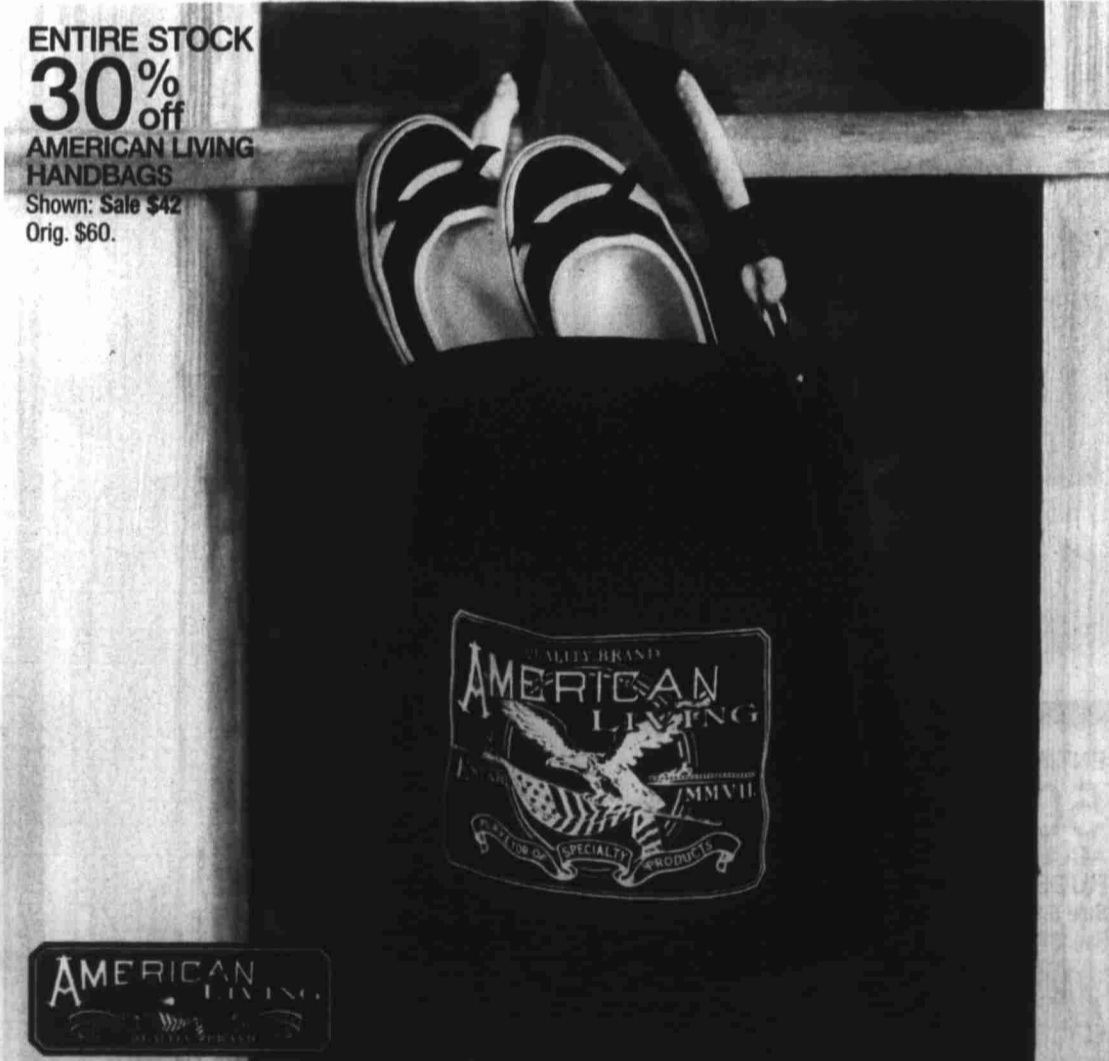
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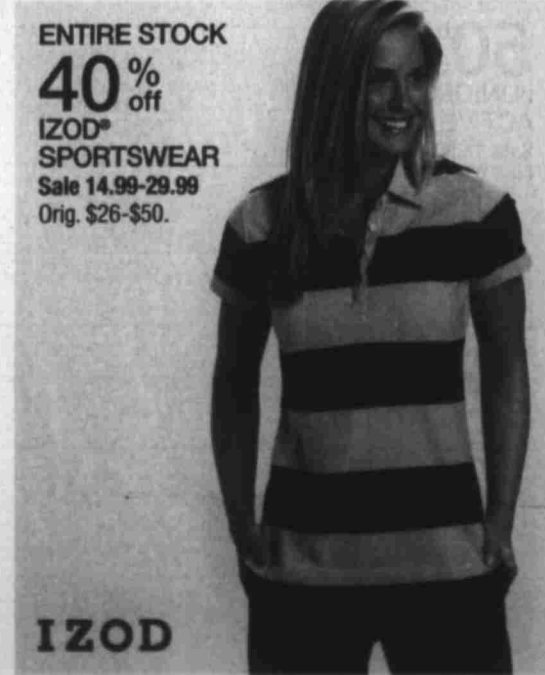


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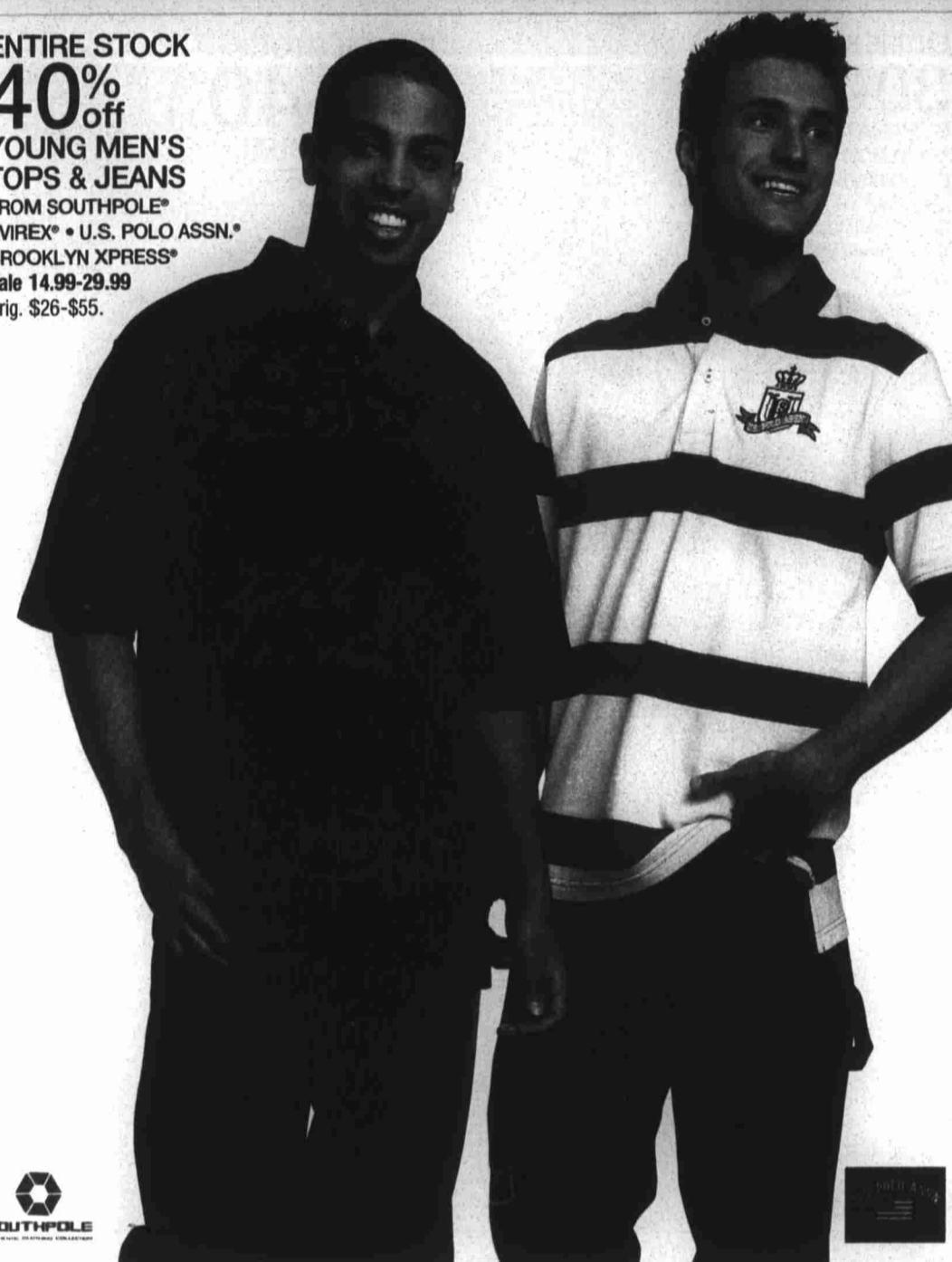
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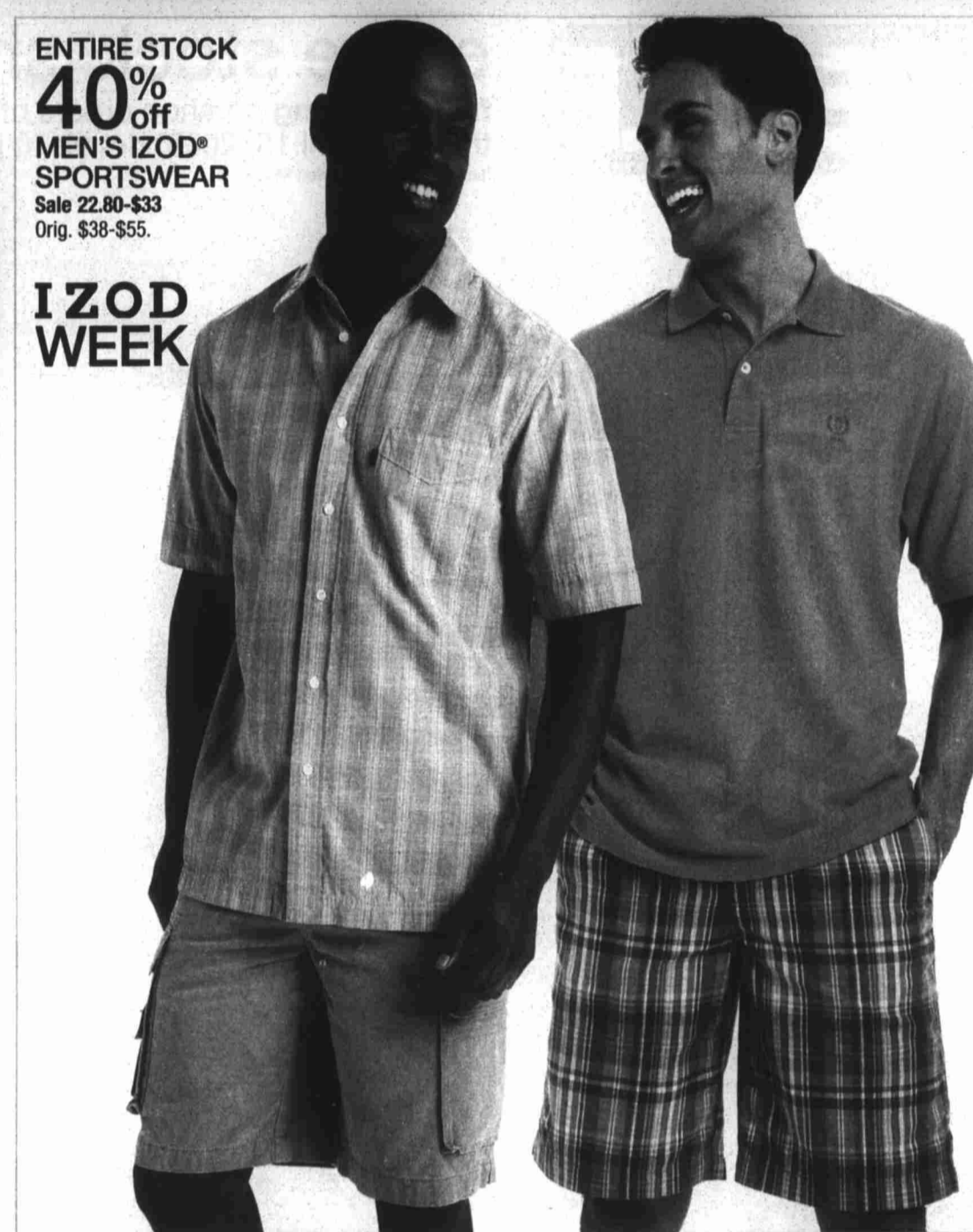
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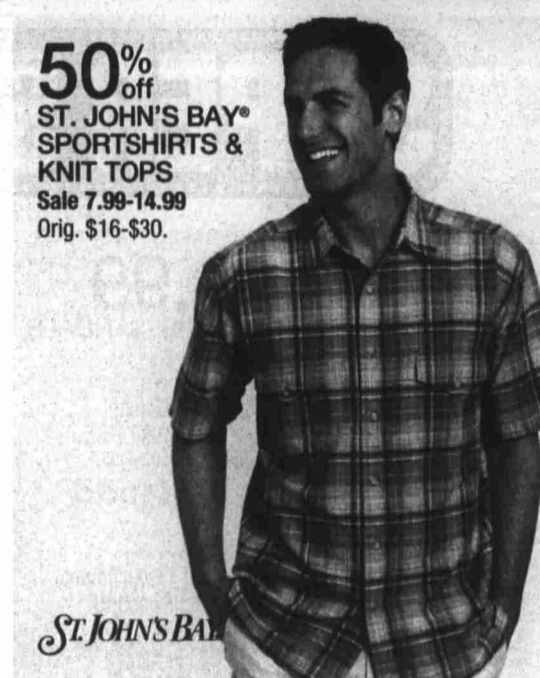


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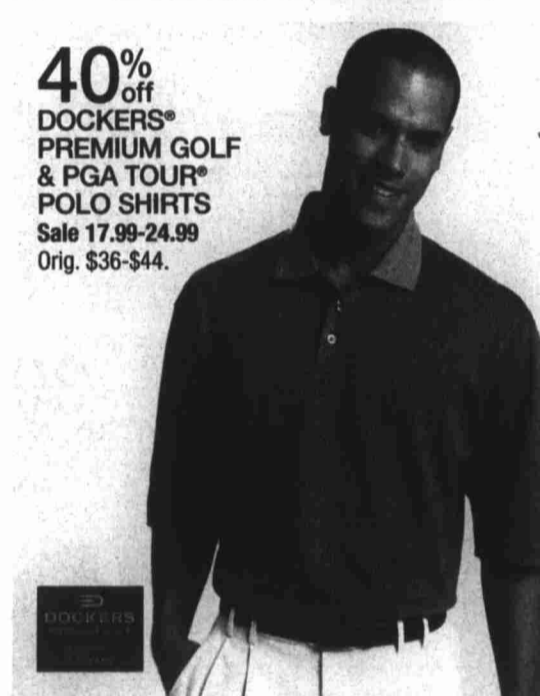


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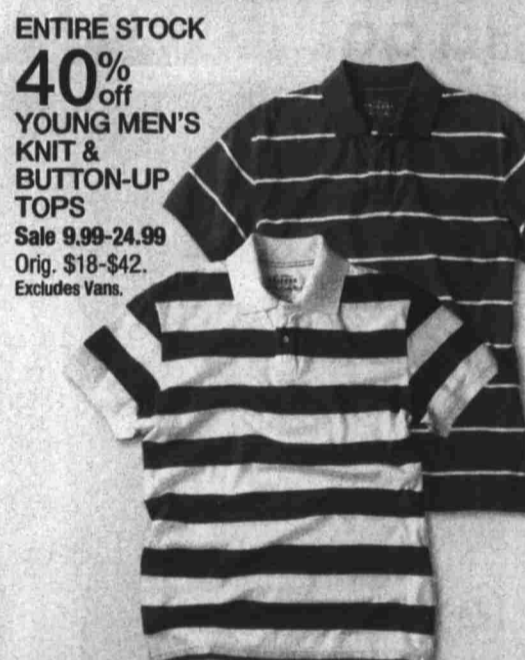
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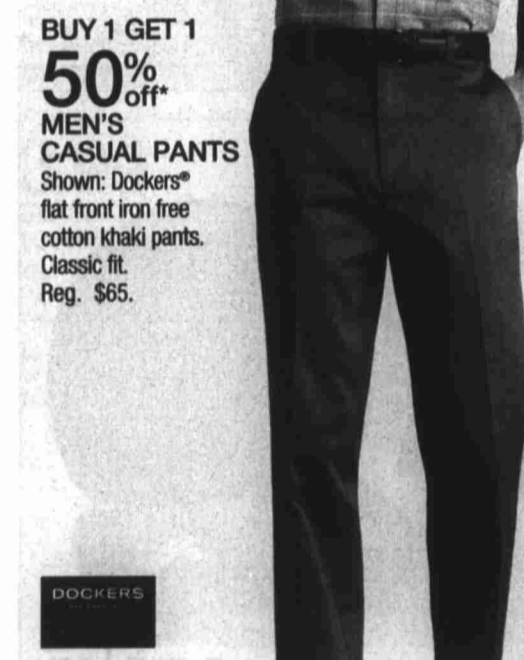
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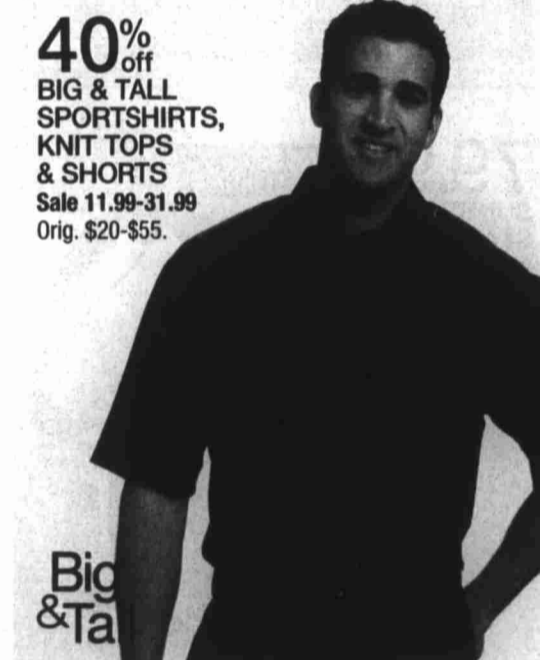
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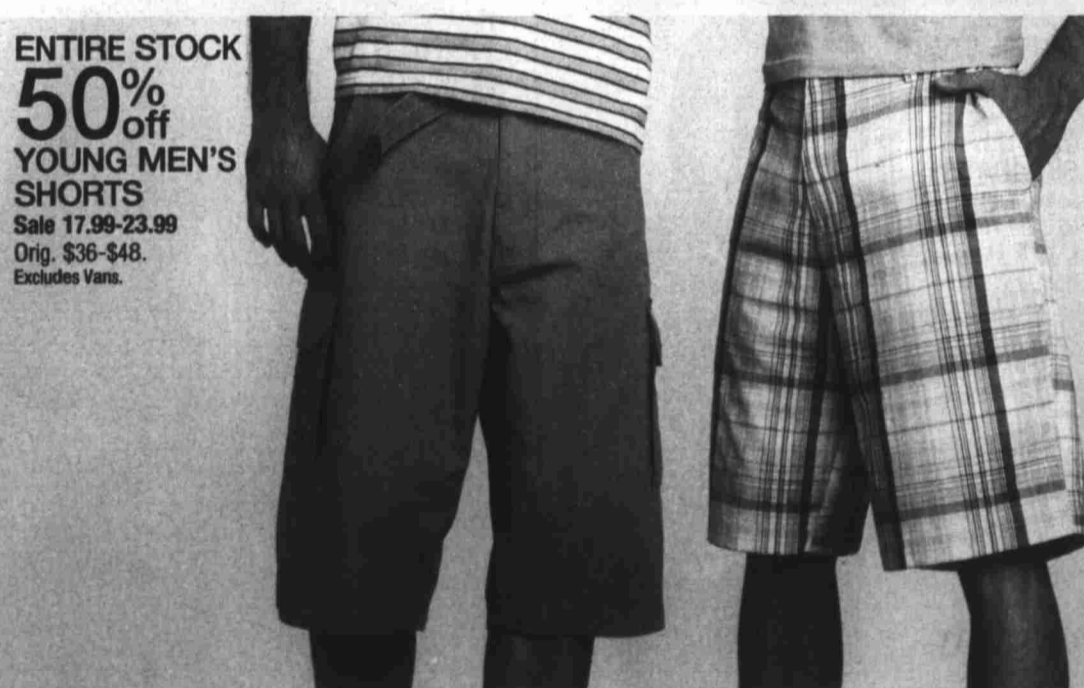
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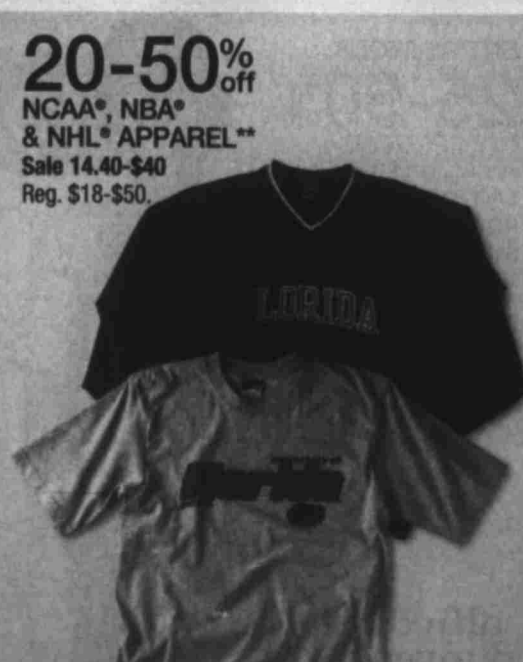
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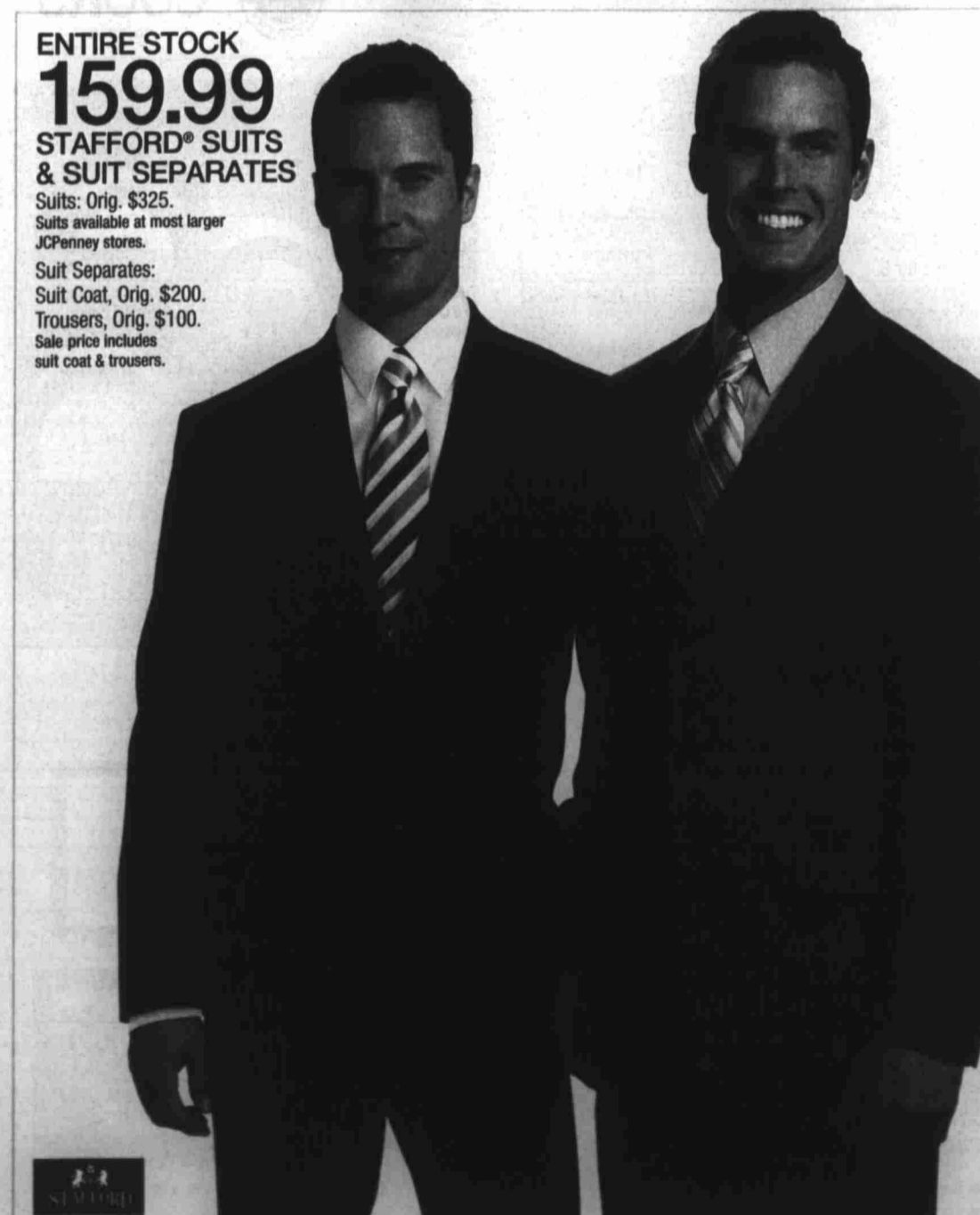
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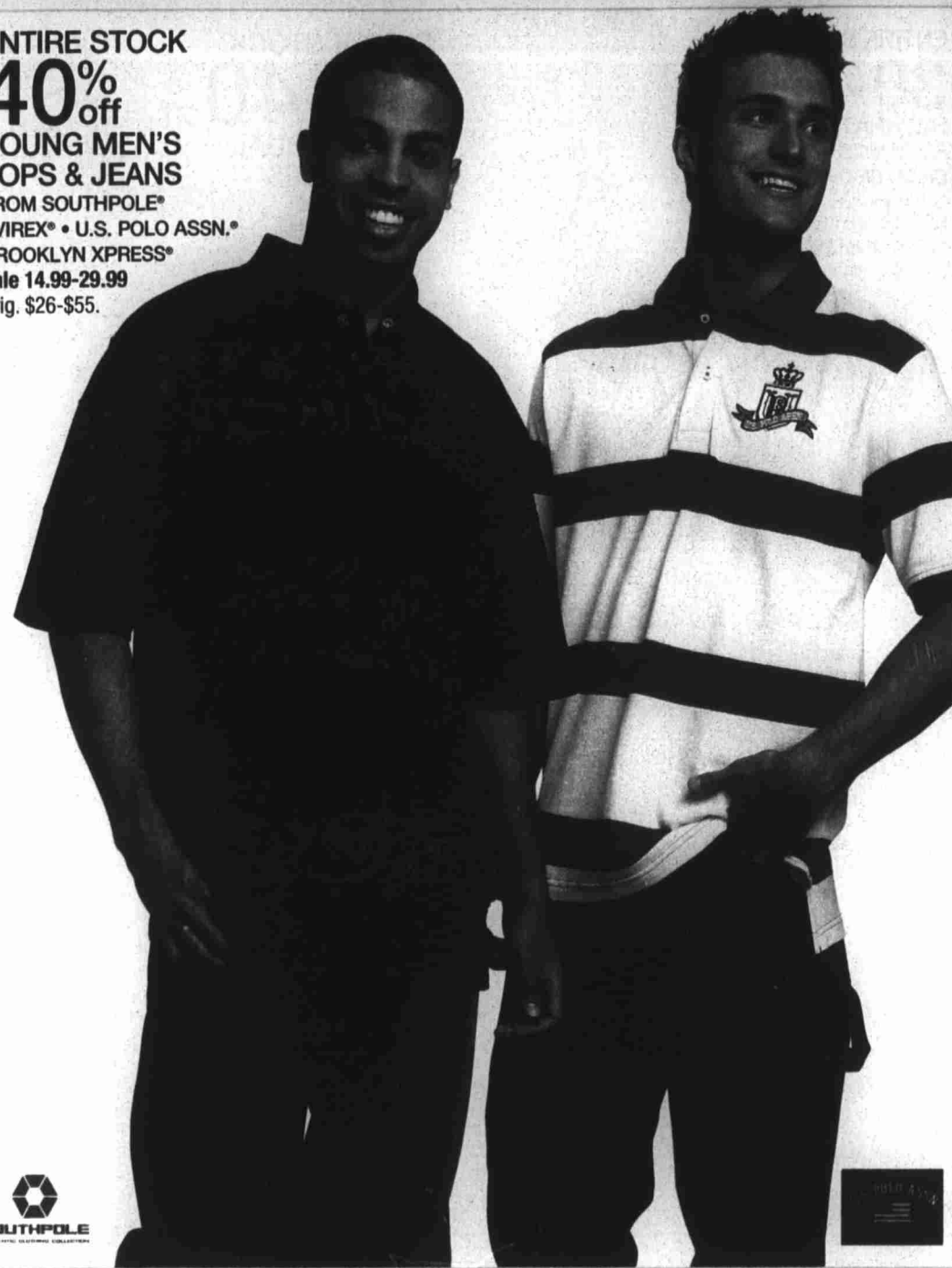
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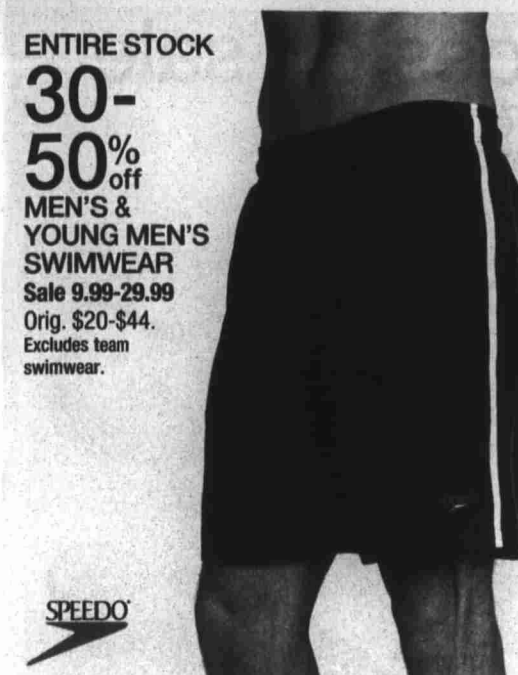
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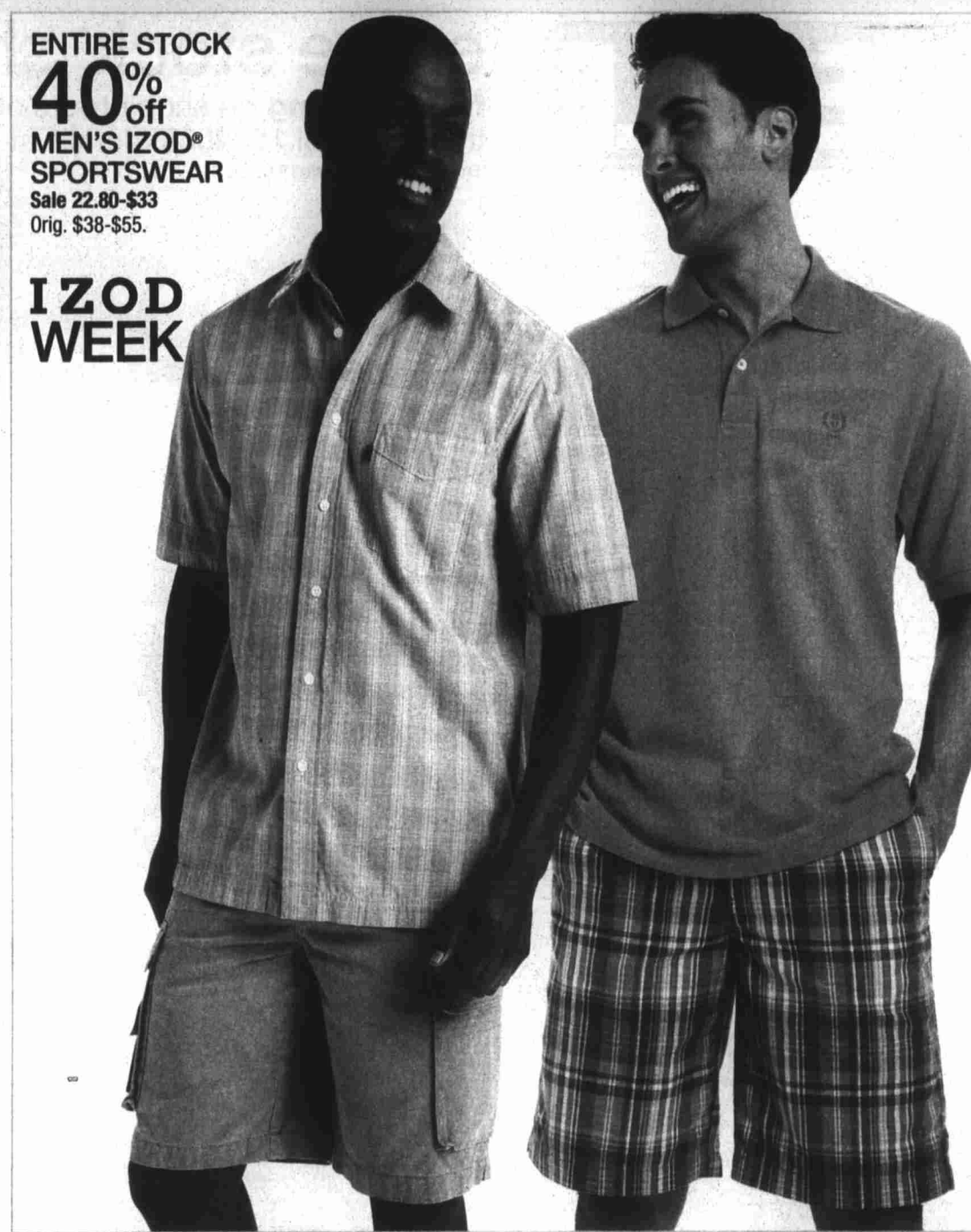
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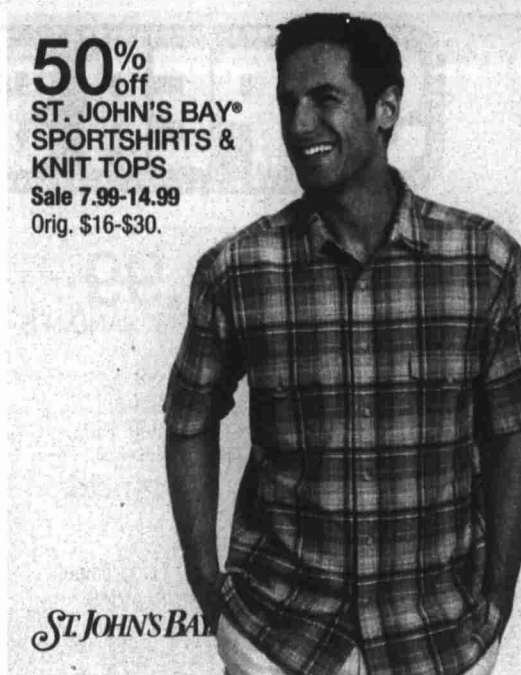


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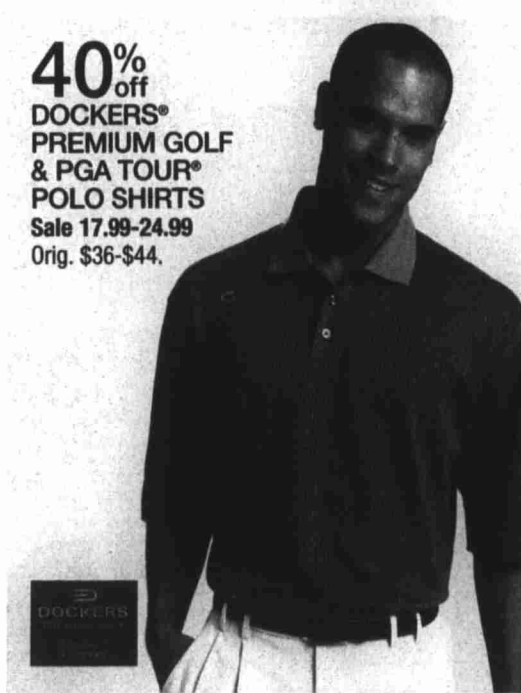


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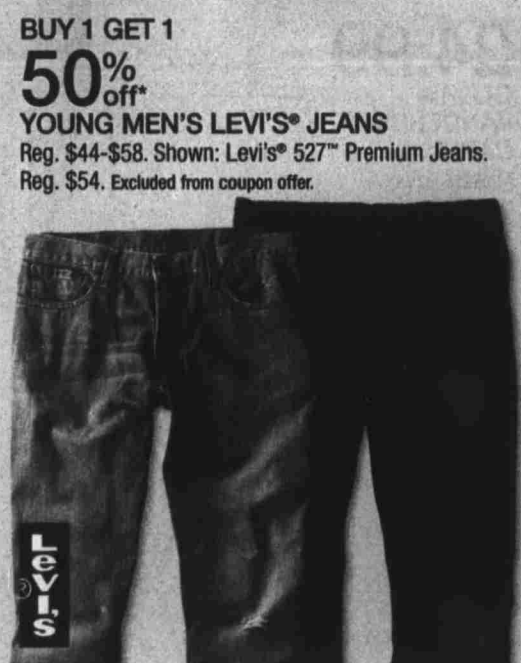
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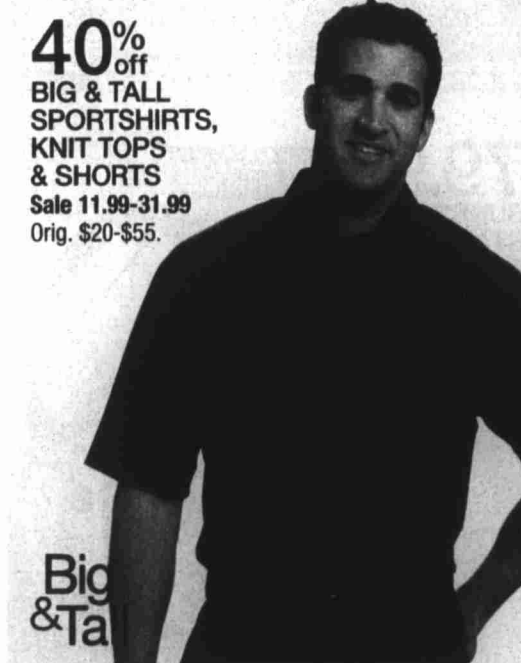
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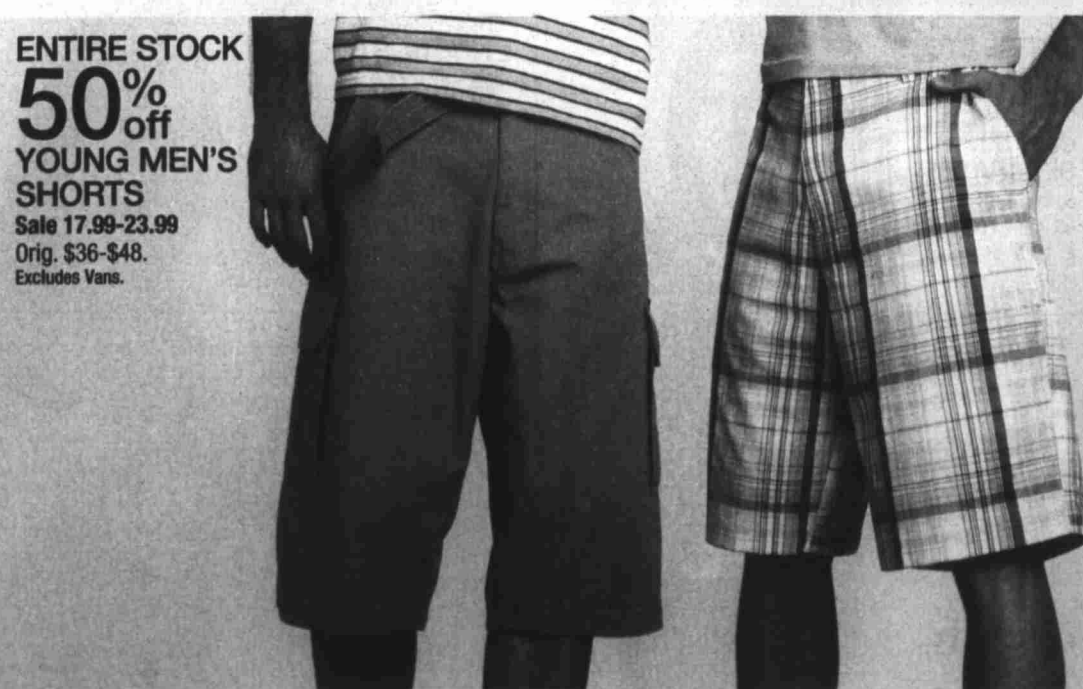
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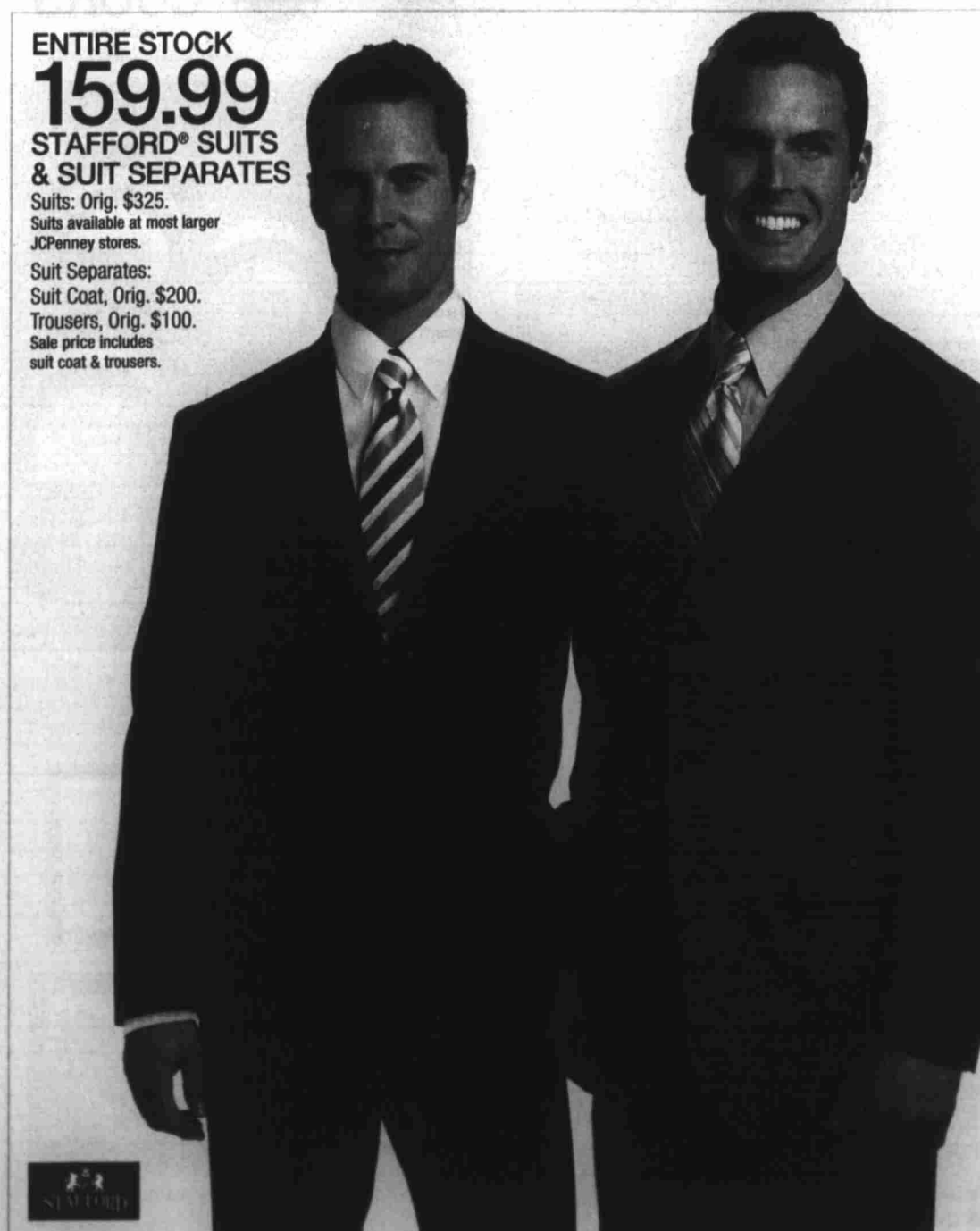
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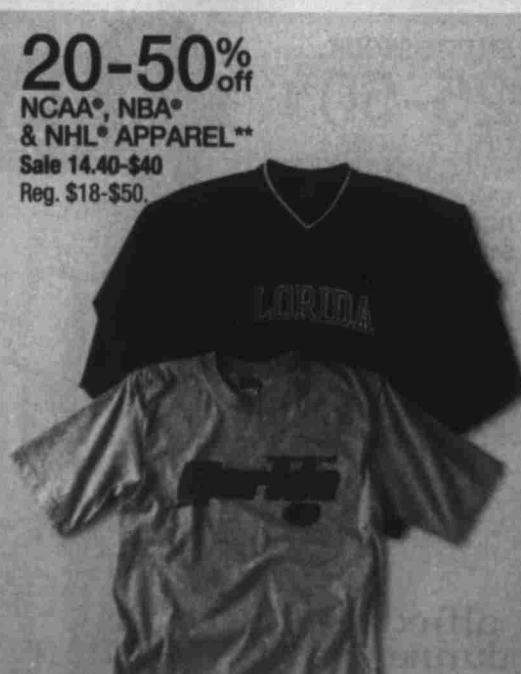


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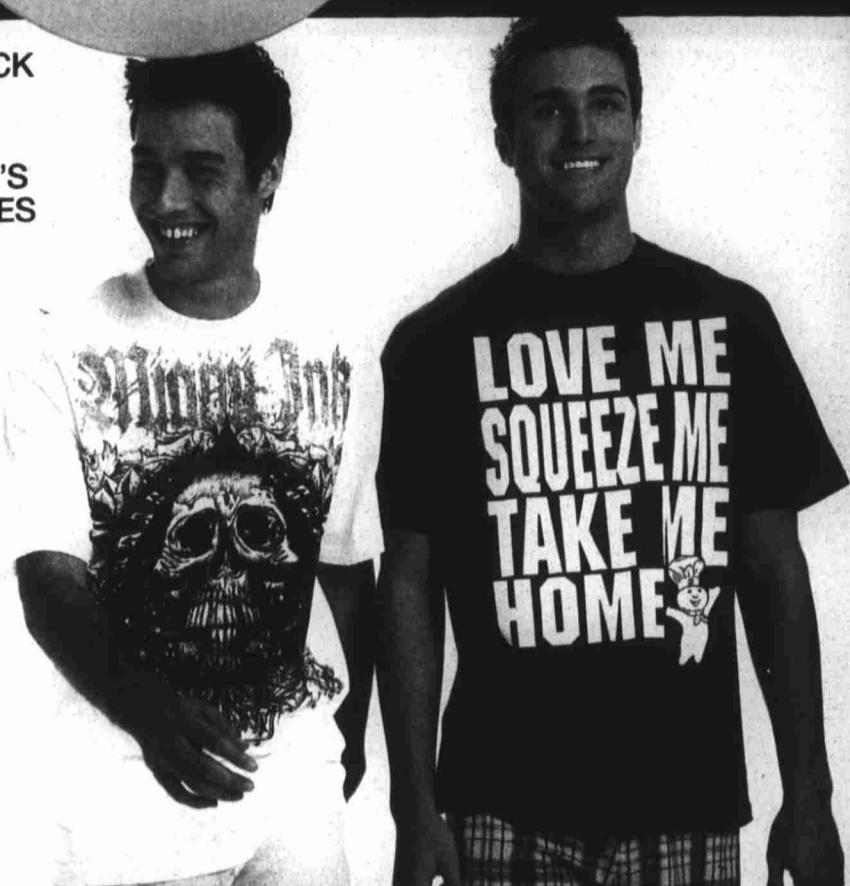
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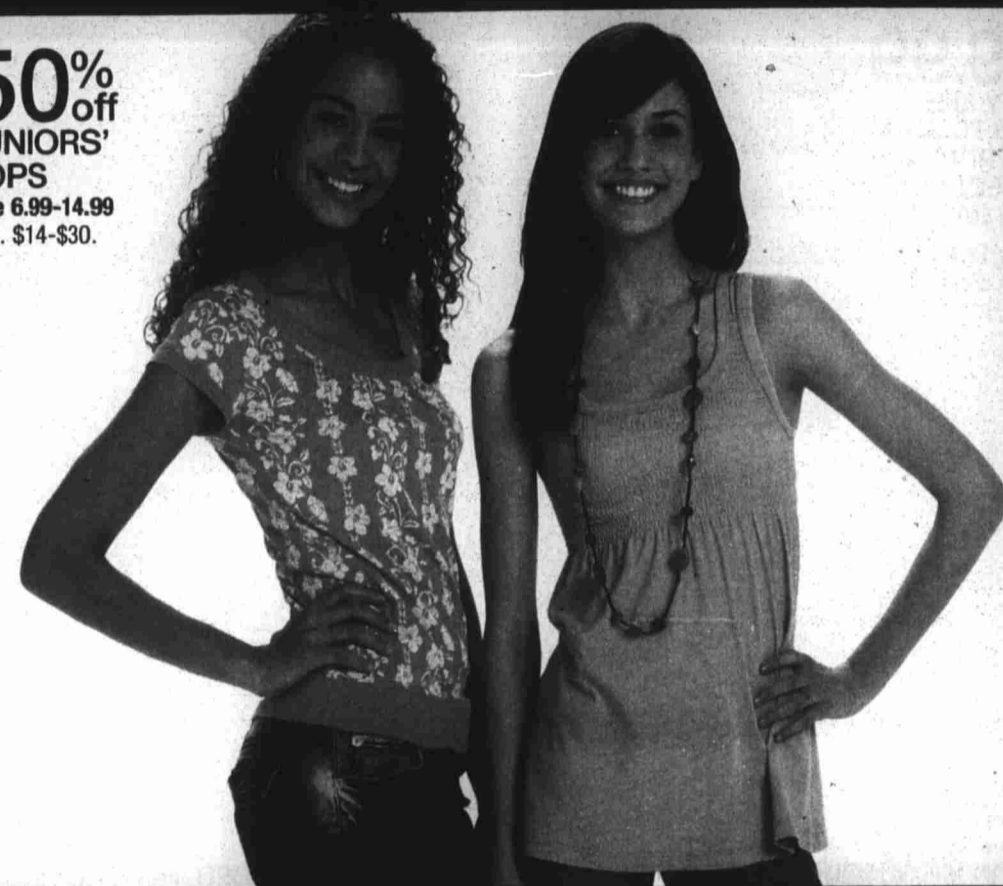
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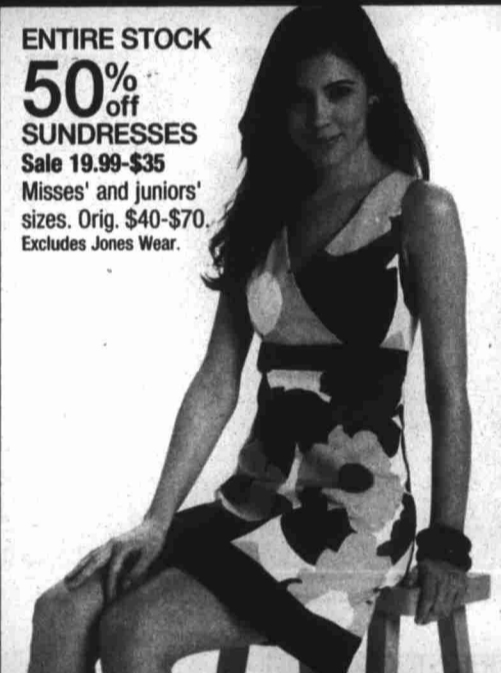
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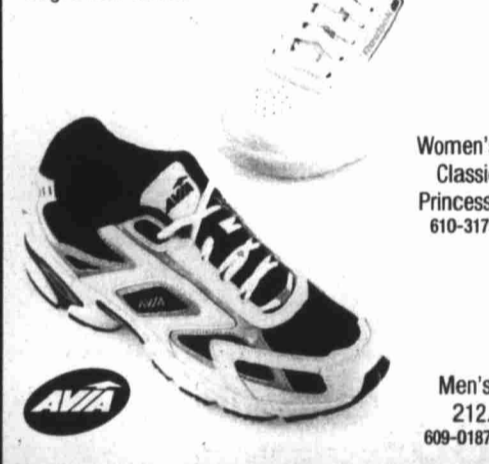
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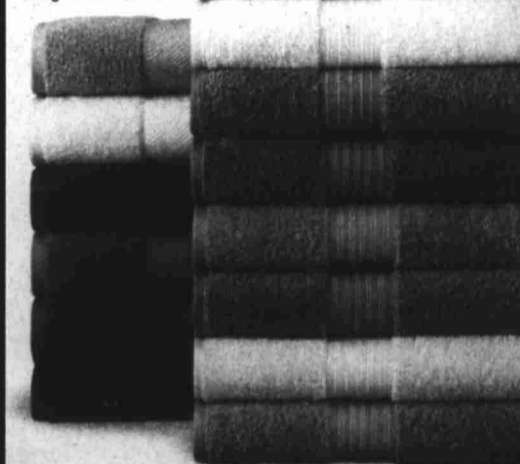
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Shop & Save Sun. - Sat., Apr. 13 - 19



**50% off** Thread  
For all-purpose sewing, quilting, embroidery, upholstery and craft use. Excludes multipacks. Reg. 99¢-15.99 ea Sale 49¢-7.99 ea



**40% off** Papercrafting Supplies  
Trimmers, punches, scissors, edges, cutting mats, embellishments, stacks, paper & chipboard. Excludes \$1 supplies & technology. Reg. 29¢-99.99 ea Sale 17¢-59.99 ea

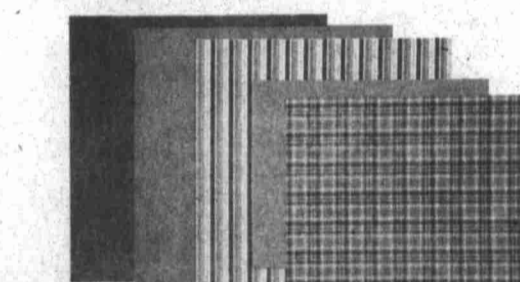
**50% off**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**54" Home Decor Fabrics**  
Prints, solids, sheers & lace, upholstery, tapestry, velvet & special order decorator fabrics by your favorite designers. Reg. 2.99-99.99 yd Sale 1.49-49.99 yd



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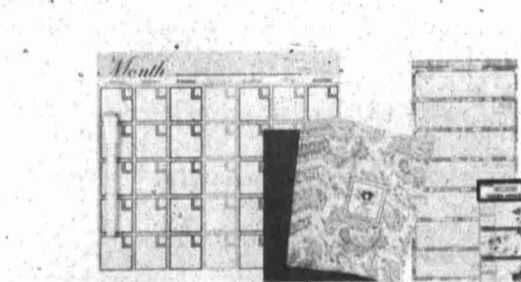
Quilting Notions  
Excludes patterns, Fons & Porter® products, Quilter's Fabric Calculator & Quilt Design Wizard. Reg. 1.79-101.99 ea Sale 89¢-50.99 ea



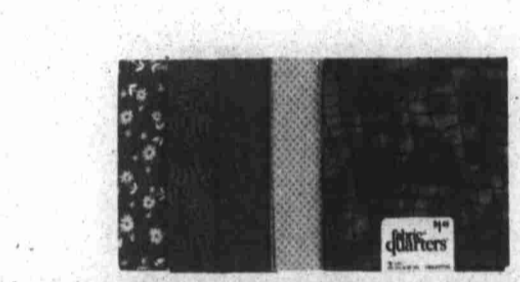
**6 for 96¢** Open Stock Paper  
8" x 8", 8 1/2" x 11" & 12" x 12". Prints & solids. Reg. 24¢-50¢ ea  
40% off Specialty Papers



**40% off** Stickers  
Bubble, alphabets, phrases, life, vacation & others. Reg. 1.49-9.99 ea Sale 89¢-5.99 ea



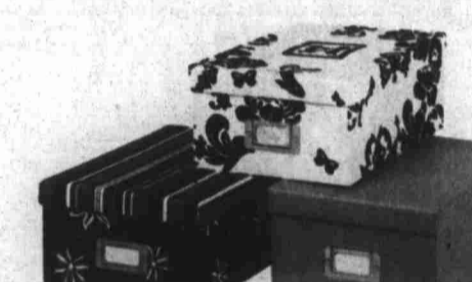
**25% off** Stationery  
Note cards, page markers, flags, journals & paper pads. Excludes Post-it® products. \$1, \$2 & \$3 value stationery. Reg. 1.79-24.99 ea Sale 74¢-18.74 ea



**99¢ each** Fat Quarters, Quarter Fats™ & Fabric Quarters  
Presort 18" x 22" fabrics for quilting or crafts. Reg. 1.29-1.49 ea



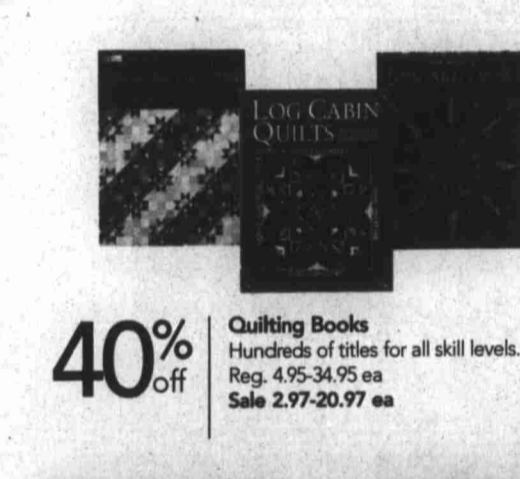
**50% off** Summer Inspirations™  
Coco Planters, Plant Stands & Shepherd Hooks  
Perfect for your garden, deck or patio. Reg. 1.99-99.99 ea Sale 99¢-49.99 ea



**40% off** Photo Storage  
Albums, refills, brag books & boxes. Excludes Best Value™ items. Reg. 99¢-29.99 ea Sale 59¢-17.99 ea



**50% off** Sewing & Quilting Cutting Tools  
Scissors, rotary cutters, mats & blades. Reg. 2.99-162.99 ea Sale 1.49-\$1.49 ea



**40% off** Quilting Books  
Hundreds of titles for all skill levels. Reg. 4.95-34.95 ea Sale 2.97-20.97 ea

Take an additional **50% OFF**  
Entire Stock Red Tag Fabrics  
Reg. \$1 - \$12 yd Sale 50¢ - 56 yd



**40% off** Portrait & Collage Frames  
Includes new Level-Line™ wall frames. Excludes Best Value™ frames. Reg. 14.99-99.99 ea Sale 8.99-59.99 ea



**50% off** ENTIRE STOCK Plastic Storage  
Many sizes & styles for home, school, office & craft use. Reg. 99¢-69.99 ea Sale 49¢-34.99 ea



**50% off** Simply Silky Prints  
Brighten your spring wardrobe! Silky prints in peachskin, chiffon, voile, georgette & charmeuse. Reg. 9.99-14.99 yd Sale 4.99-7.49 yd

**50% off** any one regular-priced item  
Valid Sun. - Thur., April 13 - 17, 2008  
In-store or Online

Limit one coupon per customer. Cannot be combined with any other discount or coupon. Reproductions not accepted. Must be surrendered at time of transaction. \*Offer excludes previous purchases, purchase of gift merchandise, all American Greetings products, sewing machine department. For online exclusions, see JoAnn.com/exclusions or call 1-800-525-4951. Use promotion code NEVA80413 in online shopping basket.

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**50% off** any one regular-priced item  
Valid Fri. & Sat., April 18 & 19, 2008  
In-store or Online

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Order more, save more on your entire CUSTOM FRAMING ORDER\*

1 custom framing order **40% off**

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**40% off** **All Jewelry-Making Beads**  
Glass, metal, semiprecious, wood, Swarovski crystals, faux & freshwater pearls and more by Cousin®, Blue Moon, Pure Allure, Darice®, Dress It Up®, Jewelry Fundamentals & others. Includes string beads.  
Reg. 99¢-19.99 ea **Sale 59¢-11.99 ea**

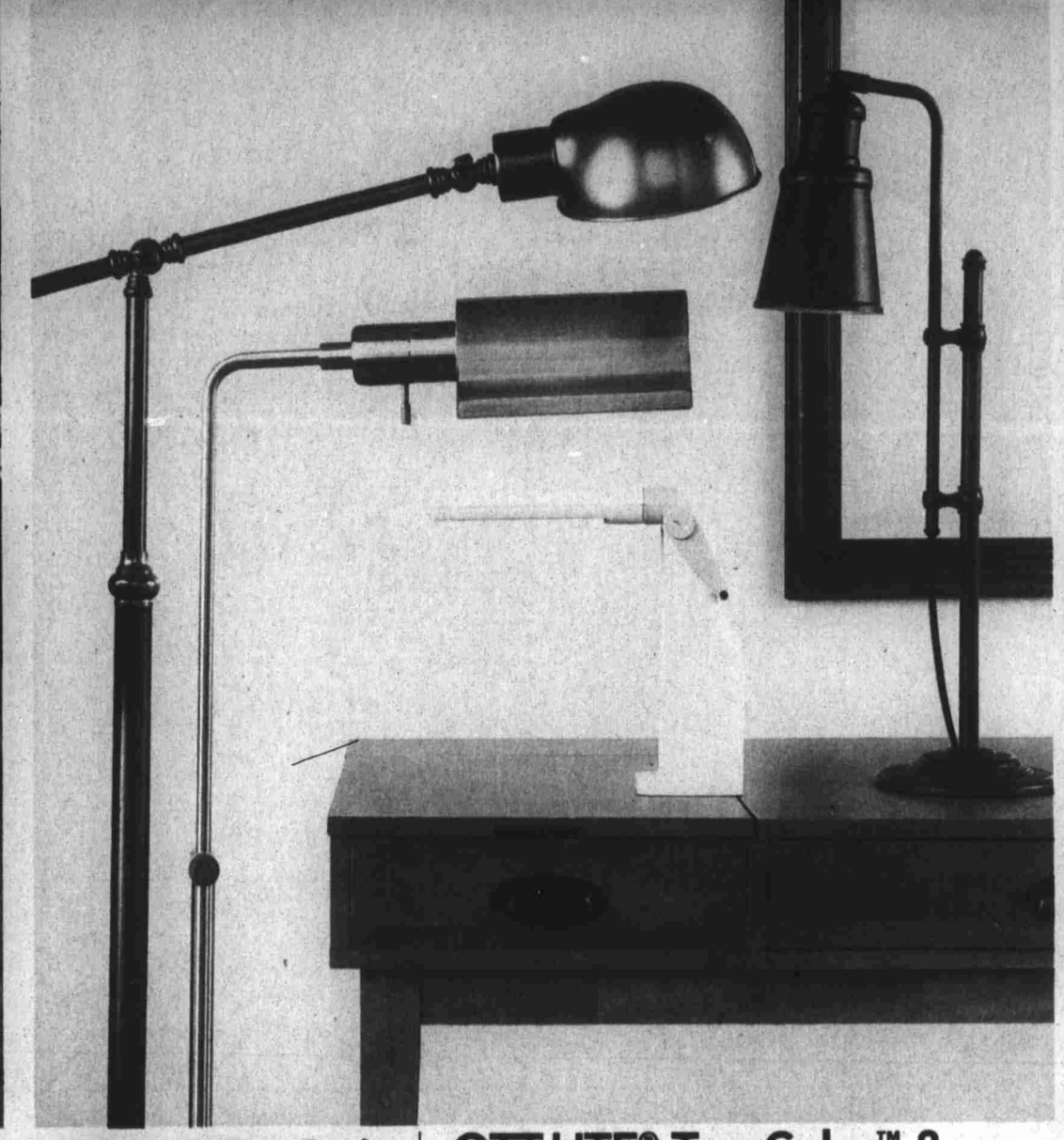


**40% off** **Spring Inspirations™ Bushes & Containers**  
Hundreds of blooming bunches of hydrangea, geranium, pansy, tulip, daisy, lily, rose, flowering branches & more.  
Reg. 1.49-39.99 ea **Sale 89¢-23.99 ea**

# Sun.-Sat., April 13-19



**30% off** **Debbie Mumm® Gardening Collection**  
Decorative watering cans, hats, clogs, lanterns, water mister, wood caddy, wind chimes, birchouses, boots & more.  
Reg. 4.99-59.99 ea **Sale 3.49-41.99 ea**



**50% off** **OTT-LITE® TrueColor™ & Normande Lighting**  
Superior color accuracy & detail. Low glare reduces eye strain. Lamps, bulbs & tubes included.  
Reg. 6.99-289.99 ea **Sale 3.49-144.99 ea**



**40% off** **Jewelry-Making Supplies**  
Findings, tools, cording & wire.  
Reg. 99¢-24.99 ea **Sale 59¢-14.99 ea**



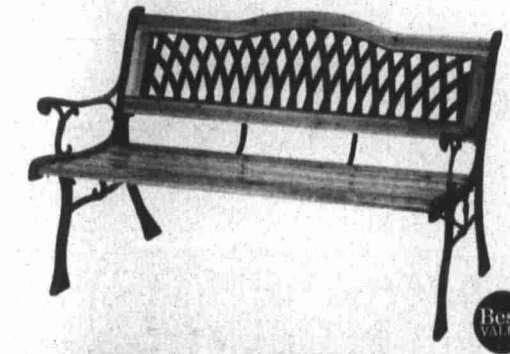
**40% off** **All Jewelry-Making Storage**  
Includes plastic containers, boxes & mini-totes.  
Reg. 1.49-99.99 ea **Sale 89¢-59.99 ea**



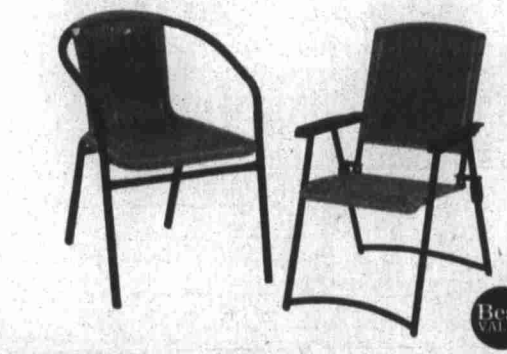
**50% off** **Spring Inspirations™ Floral Stems**  
Hydrangeas, sweet pea, rose, daisy, orchid & more.  
Reg. 1.99-14.99 ea **Sale 99¢-7.49 ea**



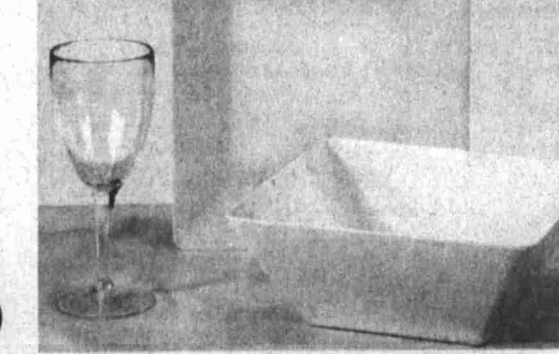
**SAVE 56%**  
**12.99 each** **Home Inspirations™ 3-pc Pottery Set**  
For indoor or outdoor use. Twelve styles; 3 sizes in each. Reg. 29.99 ea



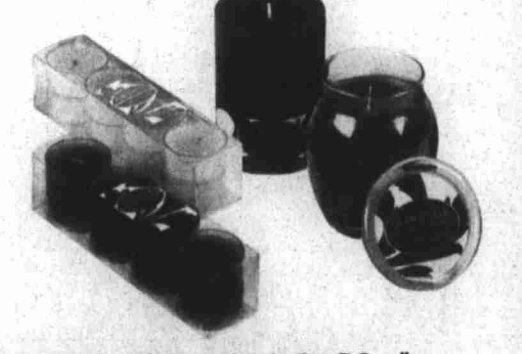
**29.98 each** **Best Value™ Park Bench**  
Nice for the garden! Wood & metal with lattice backrest. Assembly required.



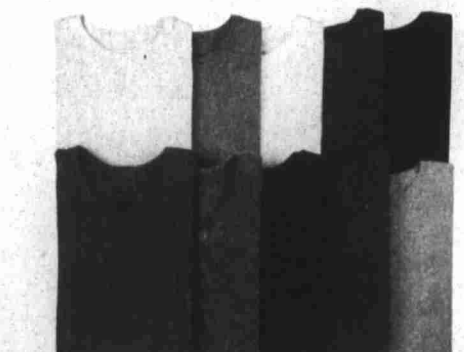
**24.98 each** **Best Value™ Stacking or Folding Chair**  
Weather-resistant seating for deck or patio.



**25% off** **Summer Inspirations™ Partyware**  
Acrylic highball, mug, goblet, appetizer plates, bowls & more.  
Reg. 1.99-29.99 ea **Sale 1.49-22.49 ea**



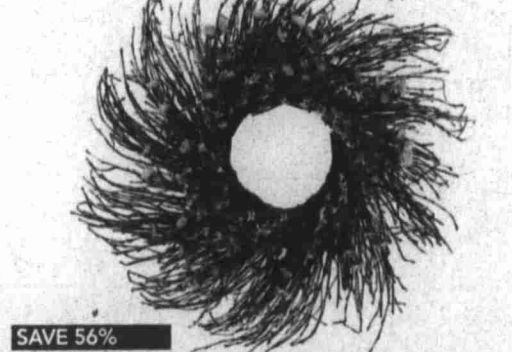
**40% off** **Home Inspirations™ Candles, Holders & Fragrances**  
Scented pillars, jar candles & diffusers add instant ambiance.  
Reg. 99¢-24.99 ea **Sale 59¢-14.99 ea**



**\$5 each** **Ready-to-Embellish Vintage T-Shirts**  
Form-fitted V- or crew-neck with cap sleeve. 10 colors. Reg. 7.99 ea



**30% off** **All Fabric Paints**  
Personalize apparel, tote bags & more. Slick, neon, puffy, matte, pearl & spray choices. Reg. 99¢-12.99 ea **Sale 69¢-9.09 ea**



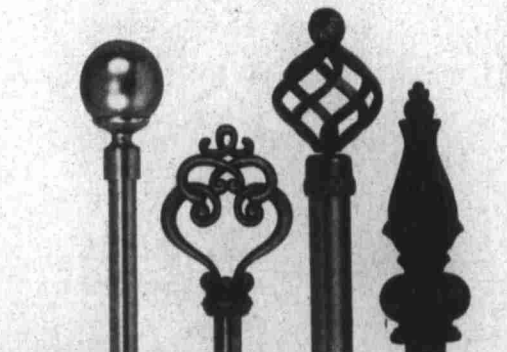
**SAVE 56%**  
**12.99 each** **Spring Inspirations™ Wreaths**  
Tulips, sweet pea, dogwood & others. Indoor & outdoor styles. Reg. 29.99 ea



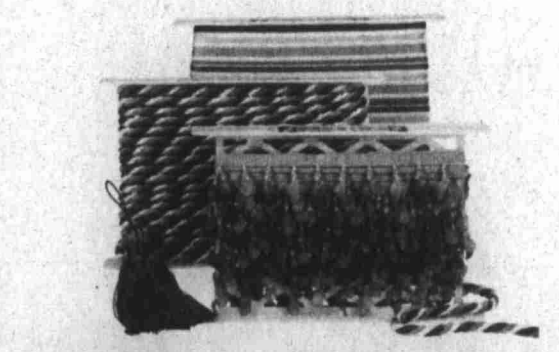
**40% off** **Solid Cedar Adirondack Furniture**  
Ready to finish! Natural & white-washed. Assembly required. Reg. 29.99-129.99 ea **Sale 17.99-77.99 ea**



**14.99 each** **Storage Solutions™ Olivia Collection**  
Polka dots delight in three fun styles. Bowling bag, tapered or square tote. Reg. 19.99 ea



**40% off** **All Decorative Drapery Hardware**  
Includes Christopher Lowell Collection® hardware. Reg. 5.99-99.99 ea **Sale 3.59-59.99 ea**



**40% off** **Home Decor Trims & Tassels**  
Cording, braids, fringes, bullion, tiebacks, chair ties & special order trims. Reg. 99¢-149.99 ea/yd **Sale 59¢-89.99 ea/yd**



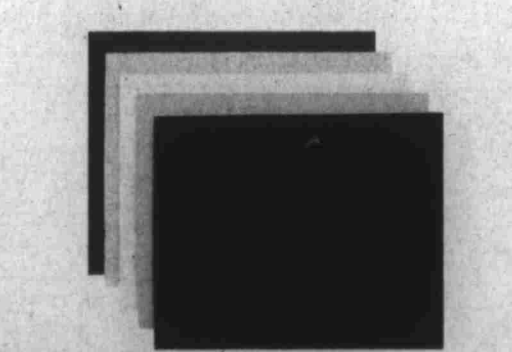
**50% off** **Drapery Linings**  
Includes Rain No Stain, Budget Blackout & more.  
Reg. 3.99-7.99 yd **Sale 1.99-3.99 yd**



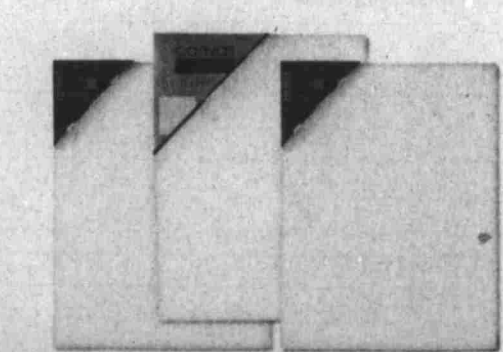
**2 for \$9** **Caron® One Pound Yarn**  
1-lb. solids & 10-oz. ombres. Reg. 6.99 ea



**39.99 each** **Amaco® Polymer Clay & Craft Oven™**  
Lightweight oven has 30-min. auto shut-off. Project booklet included. Reg. 59.99 ea



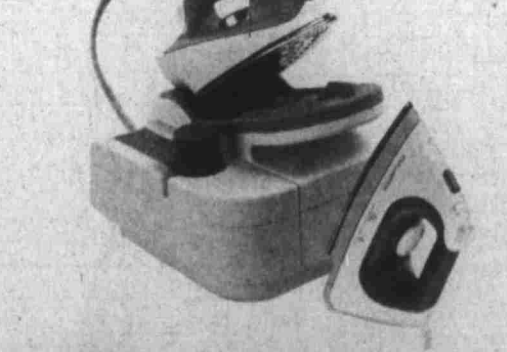
**5 for \$1** **9"x12" Felt Sheets**  
Cheerful new spring colors for crafts & school projects.



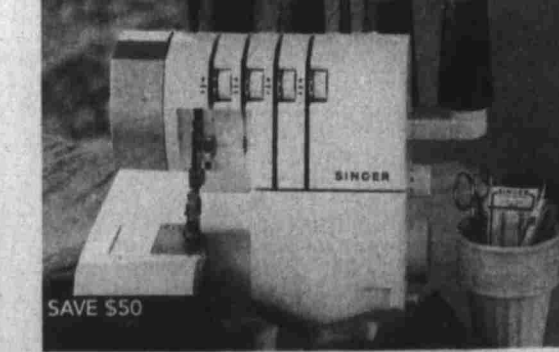
**50% off** **Fine Art Canvas**  
Over 50 choices. Artist, value pack, panels & gallery canvas. MSRP 2.97-57.89 ea/pkg **Our Price 1.48-28.94 ea/pkg**



**4 for \$1** **Offray® Spool O' Ribbon**  
Over 20 colors. 3 widths. Excludes Simply Grosgrain. Reg. 50¢ ea



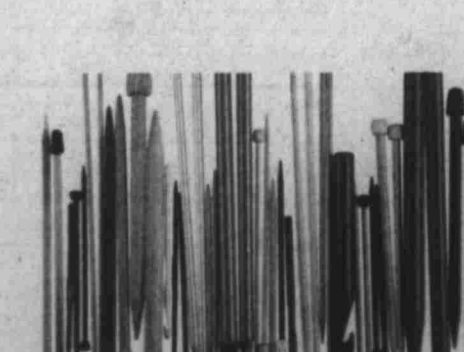
**\$20 off** **Rowenta® Full-Size Irons & Steamers**  
Powerful steam iron. Excludes DA-35 Compact Craft Iron. Reg. 49.99-179.99 ea **Sale 29.99-159.99 ea**



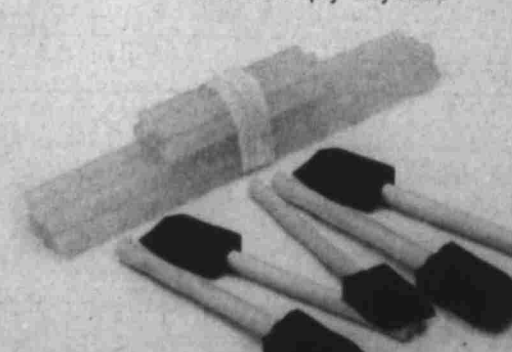
**249.99 each** **Singer® ProFinish™ 14C754 Serger**  
14C/2 thread capability, free arm. Differential feed. Built-in rolled hem. Reg. 299.99 ea



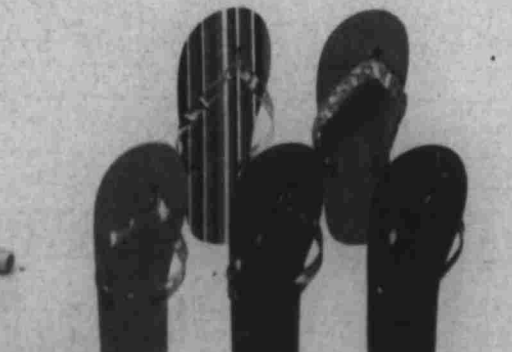
**179.99 each** **Singer® Inspiration™ 4212 Sewing Machine**  
12 built-in stitches, automatic one-step buttonhole. Reg. 199.99 ea



**40% off** **All Knitting Needles & Crochet Hooks**  
Bamboo, aluminum & plastic styles in sizes for every project. Reg. 1.29-49.99 ea **Sale 77¢-41.99 ea**



**20 for \$1** **1" Foam Brushes or 4" & 10" Glue Sticks**  
Reg. 20¢-39¢ ea



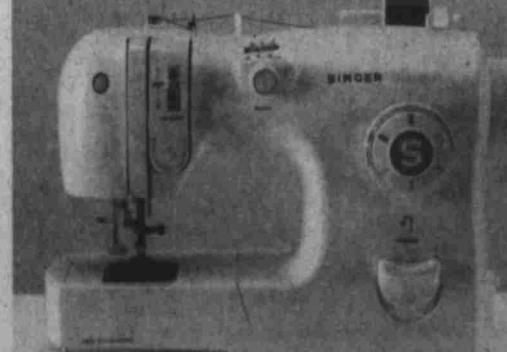
**1.99 pr/ea** **Kids Camp® Flip-Flops & Flip-Flop Embellishments**  
Just bright for summer!



**25% off** **Crayola® Craft Supplies**  
Includes Color Explosion™, Color Wonder™, Model Magic®, Beginnings™, Cutler, washable markers & coloring murals. Reg. 99¢-24.99 ea **Sale 74¢-18.74 ea**



**1.49 each** **Soft'n'Crafty™ 16-oz Fiberfill**  
Non-allergenic & washable. Smooth consistency. Reg. 2.99 ea



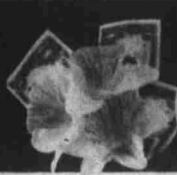
**149.99 each** **Singer® Inspiration™ 4206 Sewing Machine**  
One-step buttonholer, drop-in bobbin, 6 built-in stitches. Bonus presser feet. Reg. 169.99 ea



**50% off** **Foam By-the-Yard**  
High density 1/2"-5" thick. Reg. 6.99-51.99 yd **Sale 3.49-25.99 yd**



**50% off** **Soft'n'Crafty™ Pillow Forms**  
Includes bolster, square, neck roll & box edge. Excludes Decorator's Choice & Special Buy. Reg. 6.99-36.99 ea **Sale 3.49-18.49 ea**



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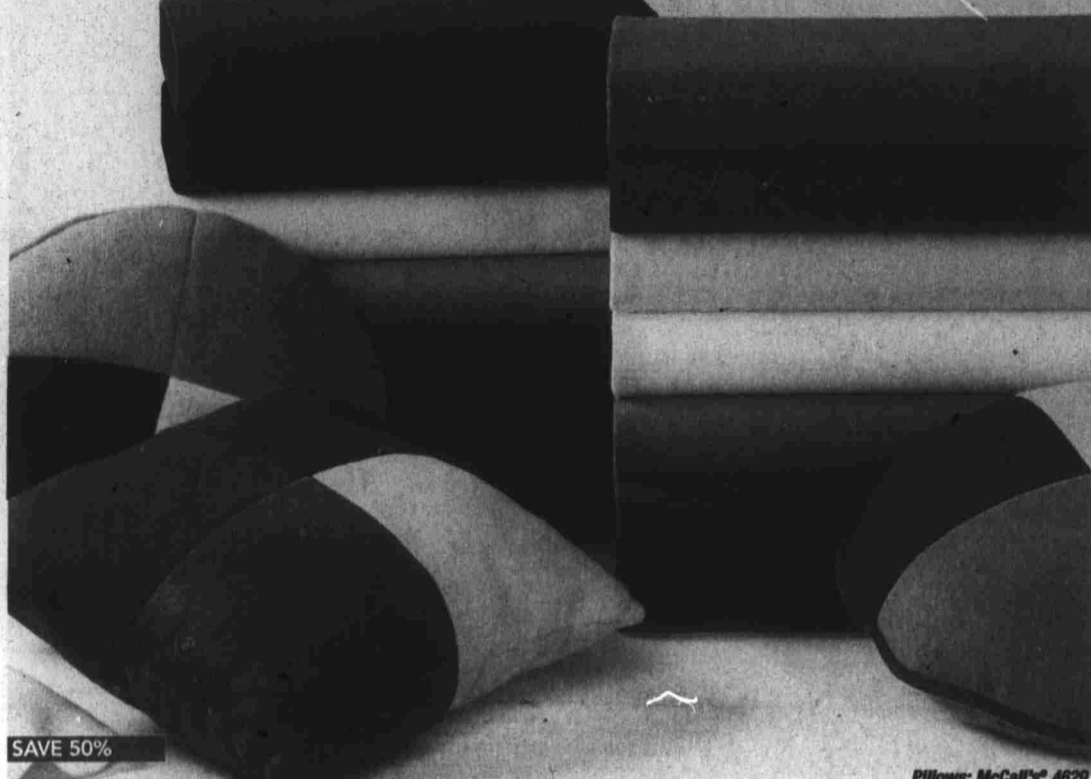
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**3<sup>99</sup>**  
yard

## Casa Collection Special Occasion Fabrics

Elegant dyed-to-match lace, crepe, sheers, satin, organza & chiffon.  
Reg. 5.99-9.99 yd



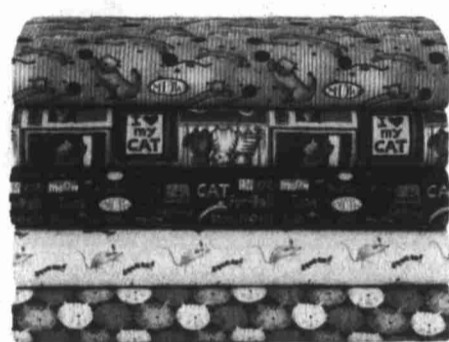
SAVE 50%

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
yard

## Blizzard/Alpine Fleece Solids

Lots of colors! Back a coordinating fleece print or panel for a soft, cozy blanket. Great choice for no-sew projects. Reg. 7.99 yd

Pillows: McCall's® 4629



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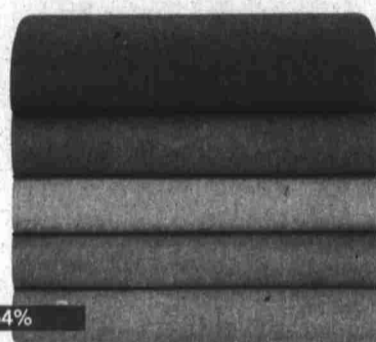
**Debbie Mumm® Baby & Everyday Quilting Fabrics**  
Whimsical Furry Friends, Cat's Meow, Love Letters & Baby Bunny.  
Reg. 6.99 & 12.99 yd  
Sale 3.49 & 6.49 yd



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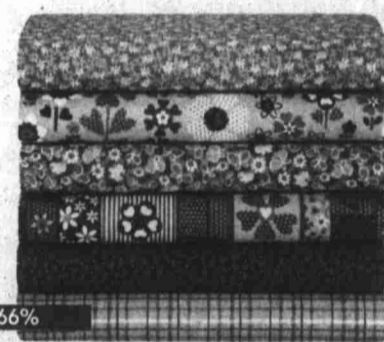
**Jo-Ann Essentials™ 48" & 72" No-Sew Fleece Throw Kits**  
Make a beautiful blanket with one package! Excludes licensed prints.  
Reg. 19.99 & 29.99 ea  
Sale 9.99 & 14.99 ea



SAVE 64%

**1<sup>79</sup>**  
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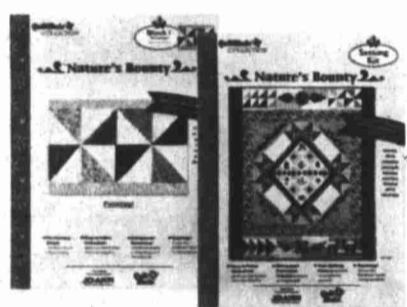
**Cozy Flannel Solids**  
Durable, easy-care cotton for loungewear, crafts & home decor.  
Reg. 4.99 yd



SAVE 66%

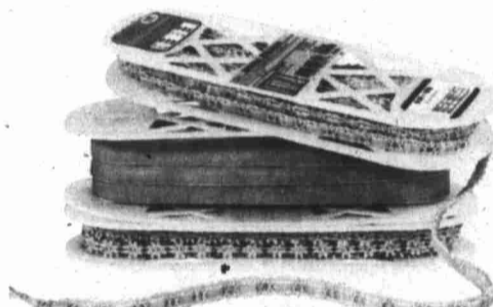
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**Tutti Fruitti Fabric Collection**  
Easy care, lightweight & durable. Puckered textures in bright prints, stripes, polka dots & plaids. Reg. 5.99 yd



**50%**  
off

**Quilt Block of the Month Nature's Bounty Collection**  
Begin with an individual block to craft or buy the collection & setting kit to create an entire quilt. Reg. 1.49-34.99 ea  
Sale 74¢-17.49 ea



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off

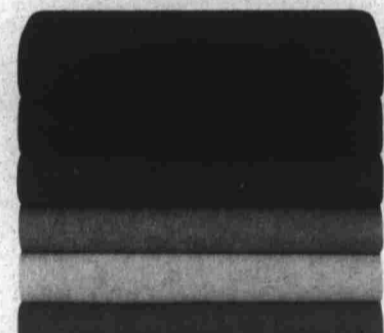
**Special Occasion Trims**  
Blue label only. Dyed to match our Casa Collection fabrics.  
Reg. 4.9¢-24.99 yd  
Sale 2.9¢-14.99 yd



SAVE 57%

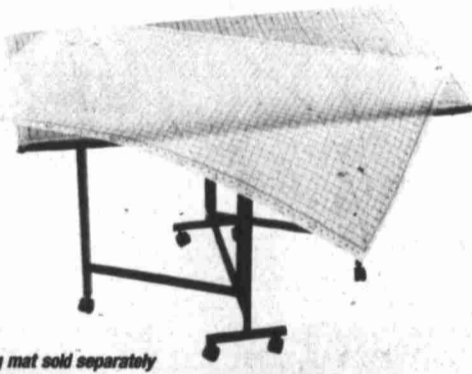
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
yard

**Sew Into Spring Fabric Collection**  
Pique solids, prints & embroidered or striped seersucker. Reg. 6.99 yd



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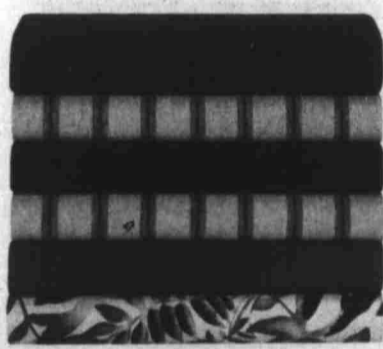
**Symphony Broadcloth**  
Polyester/cotton, easy-care permanent press. Reg. 1.99 yd



Cutting mat sold separately

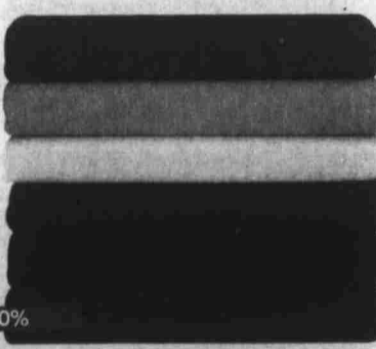
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**Sew Essentials™ 36" x 59" Cutting Table**  
34" height lets you stand & work in comfort. Reg. 99.99 ea Sale 49.99 ea  
34.99 ea 36" x 59" Cutting Mat Reg. 69.99 ea



**50%**  
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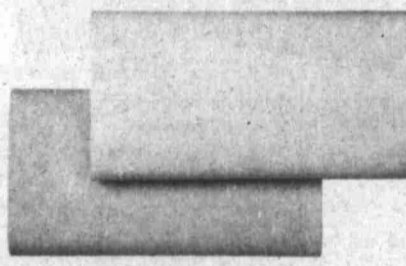
**Linen & Linen-Look Fabrics**  
Solids, prints & embroideries, including hopsack & amaretto.  
Reg. 4.99-14.99 yd Sale 2.49-7.49 yd



SAVE 50%

**2<sup>49</sup>**  
yard

**72" Felt By-the-Yard**  
Great selection of colors. Ideal for home decor & crafts. Reg. 4.99 yd



**1<sup>29</sup>**  
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**45" Muslin**  
Bleached & unbleached. Excludes tea-dyed. Reg. 1.99 yd

## PATTERN SALE

**99¢**  
each

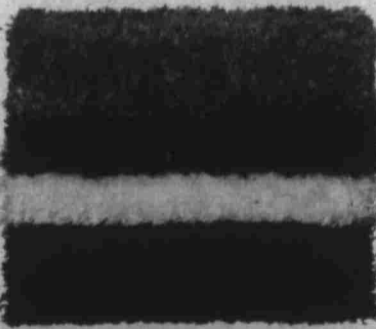
**McCall's® Patterns**

Limit 10. No special orders.  
Excludes Easy Stitch 'N Save®.  
MSRP 5.25-16.95 ea



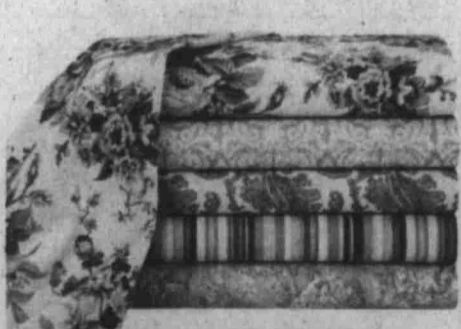
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
yard

**Brocade & Sari Fabrics**  
Floral, paisley, medallion, bird & butterfly designs in rich colors.  
Reg. 9.99-12.99 yd



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**Furry Fleece**  
Shaggy, Silky & Poodle fleece solids & prints.  
Reg. 9.99-14.99 yd  
Sale 6.99-10.49 yd



**30%**  
off

**Home Essentials™ 45" Home Decor Fabrics**  
Prints, solids, plaids, paisleys, florals, checks & stripes. Reg. 4.99-9.99 yd  
Sale 3.49-6.99 yd

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Sat., Apr. 19

Darice® Jewelry-Making  
11am-1pm

Simply Spray® Fabric Paint  
1pm-3pm

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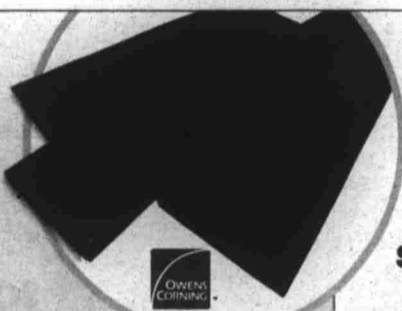
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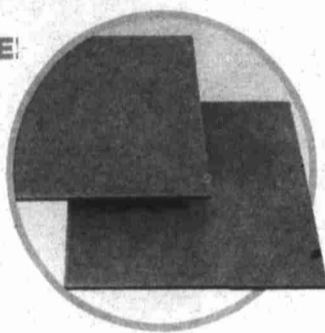
**SPECIALVALUE!**

now **68¢** was **78¢**  
per sq. ft.

Beige Ceramic Tile

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•Selection varies by region #49050, 65338, 188333, 100788, 143473, 66396



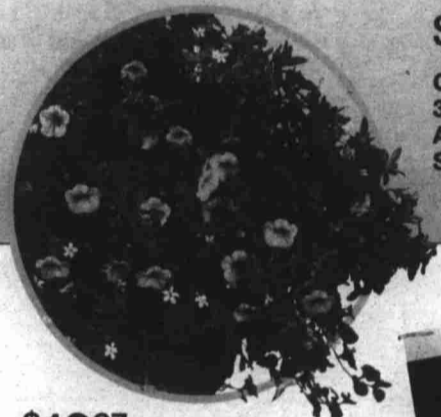
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**\$1397** 10" pot  
Premium Color  
Hanging Basket  
#57921



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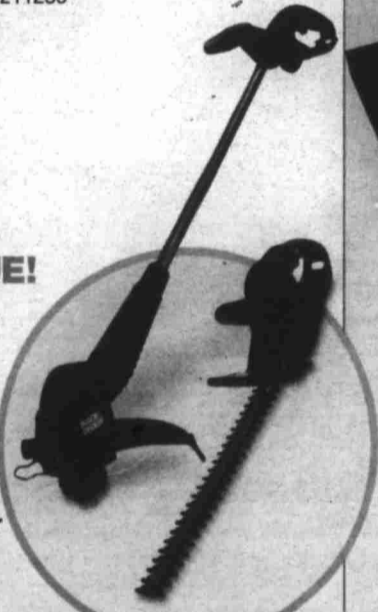
**SPECIALVALUE!**

now **\$797** was **\$997** 2 Cu. Ft.

Sta-Green® Moisture Max Potting Mix #211255

**BLACK & DECKER**  
**SPECIALVALUE!**

YOUR CHOICE  
now **\$2397** was **\$2997**  
12" Cut Electric String Trimmer/Edger or 17" Electric Hedge Trimmer #164071, 163272  
See more on page 9.



PERFECT FRAME

**SPECIALVALUE!**  
YOUR CHOICE

now **\$179** was **\$199**

A. Heavy-Duty Charcoal Grill #274666  
B. Three-Burner Gas Grill #61701

See more on page 3.

Group price for set includes 1 round dining table and 4 dining chairs

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Group price **\$698** only \$20 per month<sup>†</sup>  
**Devonshire Patio Collection**

48" Round Dining Table #272927 \$248  
Set of 2 Sling Dining Chairs #272924 \$225

Also available:  
Set of 2 Swivel Rockers (not shown) #272928 \$325  
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Group price for set includes coffee table, love seat, side table and 2 chairs



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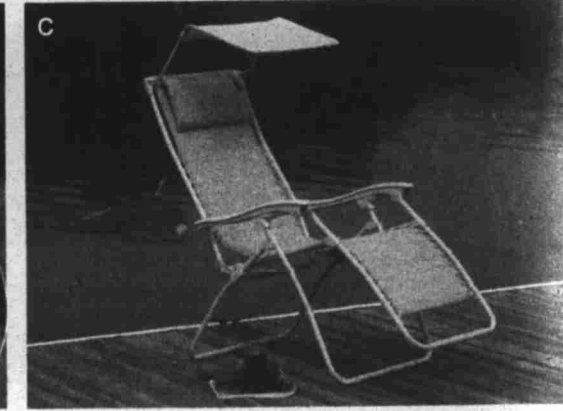
Group price for set includes chair, side table and bench

**\$294** Group price  
**A. Avalon Patio Collection**  
Cast Aluminum Chair #275486 \$88  
18-1/8" Square Side Table #275488 \$48  
51" Bench #275487 \$158

**\$99** Group price  
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**\$58** Group price  
**C. Steel Sling Folding Chair** #65376



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**Ridgefield Patio Collection**

Love Seat and Coffee Table Set #277059 \$698

Side Table #277058 \$150

Set of 2 Conversational Chairs #277057 \$500

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Brown sisal rug shown. #26077



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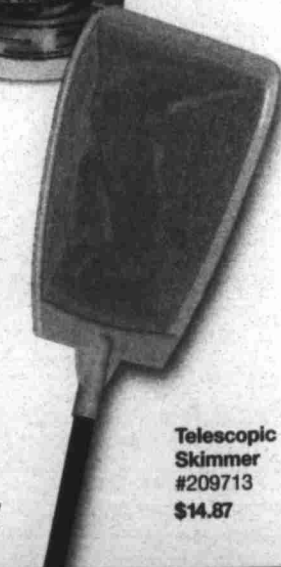
All in One Chlorinating Granules #147868 \$71.96



1 Qt. Ultra Clarifier #146546 \$6.98

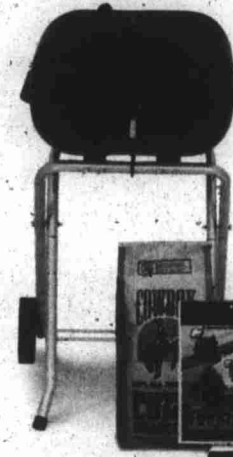


Shock Quick 1lb. Pouch #54611 \$3.49

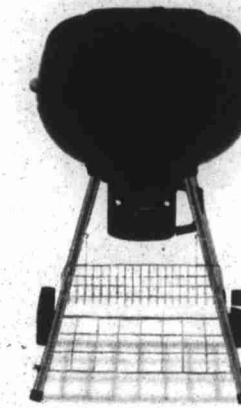


Telescopic Skimmer #209713 \$14.87

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BBQ grillware<sup>†</sup>  
**\$2497**  
**Stand-Up Charcoal Kettle Grill**  
•384 sq. in. cooking area •Chrome-plated wire grate •Folds for portability. #39740  
8-1/2 Lbs. All-Natural Hardwood Charcoal #44516 \$6.47  
6 Fire Starters #280603 \$2.97



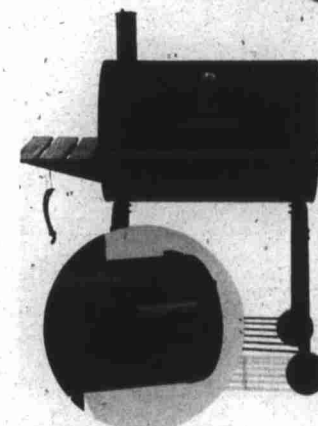
BBQ grillware<sup>†</sup>  
**\$3997**  
**Stand-Up Charcoal Kettle Grill**  
•539 sq. in. cooking area •Porcelain wire grate •Hinged lid •Removable ash catcher #42596

**PERFECT FRAME**  
**\$499** only \$15 per month<sup>†</sup>

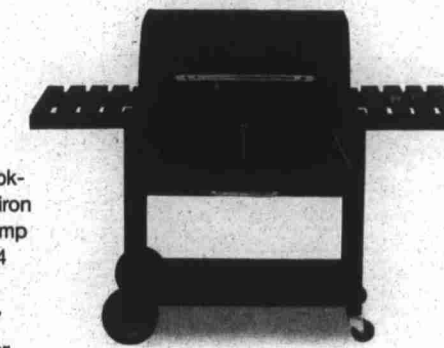


**Five-Burner Gas Grill**  
•50,000 BTUs •880 sq. in. cooking area •Stainless burners •Push-and-turn ignition •Porcelain cast-iron cooking surface •Burger capacity: 40 #271573

Tank sold separately



**\$129**  
**Super Pro Charcoal Grill/Smoker**  
•800 sq. in. cooking area •Cast iron grate •Easy-dump ash pan #44754  
Side Fire Box #97824 \$54.97  
PVC Grill Cover #99169 \$19.97



**PERFECT FRAME**  
**\$159**  
**Charcoal Grill**  
•772 sq. in. cooking area •Porcelain-coated cast-iron grate •Adjustable charcoal pan •Removable ash catcher #170696  
Heavy Duty Grill Cover #55257 \$24.97

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**\$1997**  
**Medium Kokopelli Garden Statue, Assorted**  
•18"H •Durable stone powder, polyresin construction #243794



**\$2497**  
**Sun Wall Art**  
•Beautiful, weather-resistant antique finish •Attractive, amber-colored glass center #278847



**\$2497**  
**Cactus Planter Holder**  
•16-1/4" Dia x 24-1/4" H •Holds up to four planters #277390



**\$1497**  
**14" Kokopelli Sea Glass Sign, Assorted**  
•Stone powder, resin, tempered glass construction #279245



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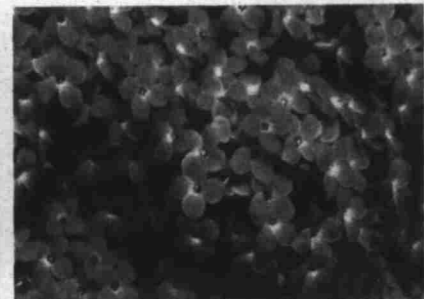
**\$448** gallon  
**Lavender**  
 •Perennial •Partial sun •Can reach up to 12-18" tall and 18-24" wide  
 •Available colors are blue, purple, white, pink #131535



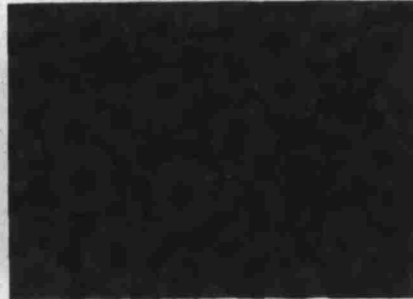
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**Easy 'Wave' Petunia**  
 •Choose from pink, white, and shell pink •Gracefully cascading habit makes this excellent for ground cover, window boxes or hanging baskets #208676



**\$296** gallon  
**Assorted Annuals**  
 •Choose from a variety of popular colors and varieties •Available for sun and shade  
 •Marigolds shown #51698



**\$298** quart  
**Assorted Perennials**  
 •Choose from many popular varieties with continuous color year after year •Kalanchoe shown #52060



**\$948** half-flat  
**Assorted Flowering Annuals**  
 •Choose from several popular varieties  
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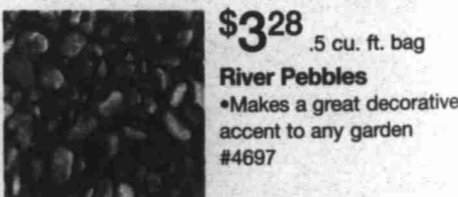
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**Miracle-Gro® Potting Mix**  
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**Moisture Control Potting Mix**  
 •Contains an exclusive aquacoir formula that holds 33% more water than ordinary potting soil, and releases it to the plant's roots as needed #126901



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**Red Colored Mulch**  
 •A good covering of mulch helps retain moisture for your plants and shrubs #85281

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**Red Cedar Mulch**  
 •A beautiful reddish color mulch that adds a decorative touch to flower beds #59652



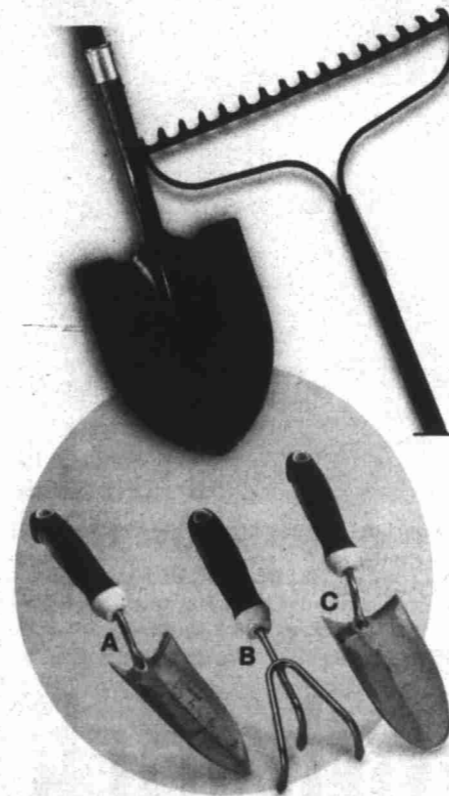
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**River Pebbles**  
 •Makes a great decorative accent to any garden #4697

**\$447** .5 cu. ft. bag  
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flowering



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**Garden Safe Natural Base Lawn Fertilizer**  
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**\$11 97** 5,000 sq. ft.  
**Sta-Green® Phosphorus-Free Weed and Feed**  
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**SPECIAL VALUE! NOW \$11 44 was \$13 44**  
5,000 sq. ft.  
**Scott's® Turf Builder® Plus 2™ Weed Control**  
•Kills weeds and feeds your lawn #93015



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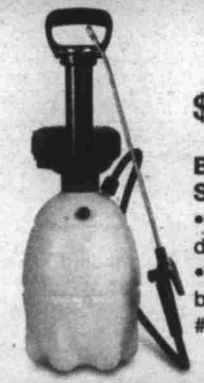
**\$4 47** 24 oz.  
**Garden Safe Weed & Grass Killer**  
•For use on patios, driveways, flower beds and sidewalks #5312



**NEW! \$11 47** gallon  
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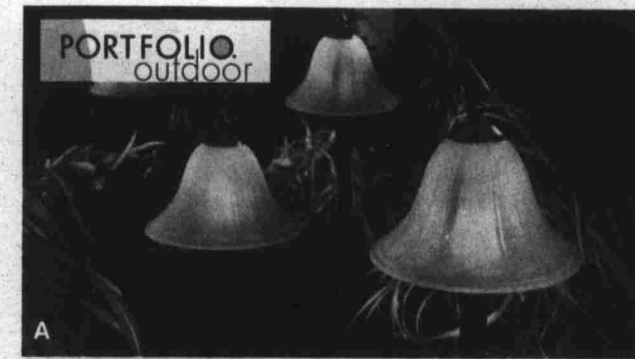
**\$89 97** 4-gallon  
**Solo Backpack Sprayer**  
•Pump handle interchanges for left or right hand operation •Large 4.25" opening for easy filling and cleaning #48075



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**Back-Saver Tank Sprayer**  
•Polymer easy-pump design - less bending •Measure and twist - built-in measuring cup #18115



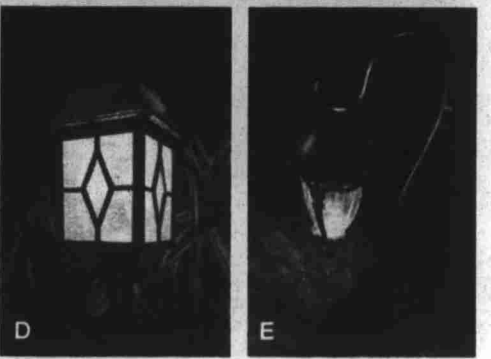
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2-gallon  
**Tank Sprayer**  
•General-purpose pressure sprayer ideal for water, fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides and more #229295



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**A. 4-Pack Glass Top LED Landscape Light Kit**  
•Oil-rubbed bronze •Installs in minutes, no tools required #284343



**PORTFOLIO outdoor \$29 88**  
**C. Barcelona LED Landscape Light**  
•Oil-rubbed bronze #284362



**\$24 96** **PORTFOLIO outdoor**  
**D. Mini Mission LED Landscape Light**  
•Black finish #284358



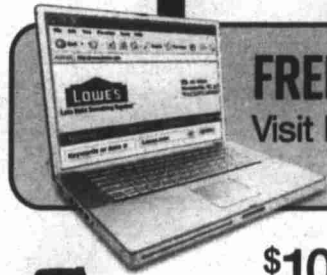
**\$29 88** **PORTFOLIO outdoor**  
**E. Deco LED Landscape Light**  
•Antique bronze #284367



**PORTFOLIO outdoor YOUR CHOICE \$149**  
**4-Pack Ribbed Glass LED Landscape Light Kit**  
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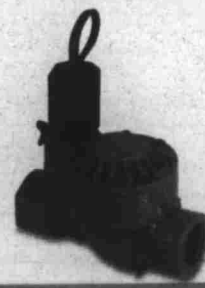
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**Orbit 3/4" Auto Inline Valve Nylon Plastic Thread #50161**  
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**\$3 12**  
**Raindrip 1/4" Black Vinyl Tubing**  
•Used as a feeder line from a 1/2", 5/8" or .710 main line, or as a complete circuit #208024



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**Orbit Sprinkler Tool Kit**  
•For maintenance and installation #161869



**\$11 99**  
**Orbit Voyager II 3/4" Gear Drive Pop-Up Sprinkler**  
•25' to 50' radius #142876  
**Orbit Eclipse Gear-Drive Sprinkler #214997 \$10.48**



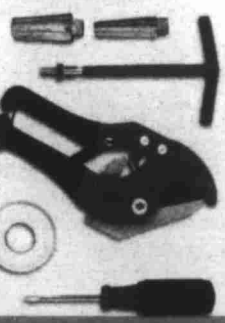
**\$10 98**  
**Rain Bird Adjustable Pop-Up Gear-Driven Rotor**  
•Sprays 19' to 32' #182789  
**Rain Bird Simple Adjust Heavy Duty 3/4" Rotor Sprinkler #126000 \$12.98**



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**Raindrip Analog Electric Water Timer**  
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**\$399**

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**19" Cut Cordless Electric Push Mower**  
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**5.5 Torque 21" Cut Push Mower**  
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**6.75 Torque 21" Cut Push Mower**  
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step 2 - trim



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**10" Cut Cordless Trimmer and Edger**  
•12 volts •7 lbs. •Groom 'N' Edge™ rotates 180° for edging •.065 single-line #227994

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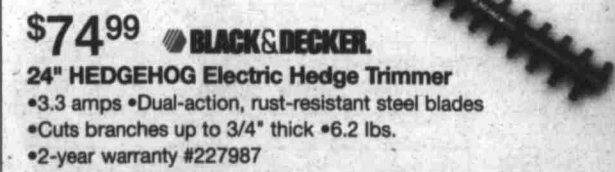
Includes fixed and bump head

**\$99<sup>96</sup>** **TROY-BILT**  
**17" Cut 2-Cycle Curved-Shaft Gas String Trimmer**  
•31cc •Versatile EZ Link™ system accepts optional attachments •12 lbs. •.095 dual-line bump head •2-year limited warranty #16810

**Add-On Edger**  
#91517 **\$69.97**



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**\$36<sup>97</sup>** **TASK FORCE**  
**18" Electric Hedge Trimmer**  
•3.5 amps •Dual-action, rust-resistant blade •Cut branches up to 9/16" thick •6 lbs. •Full 2-year warranty #227729



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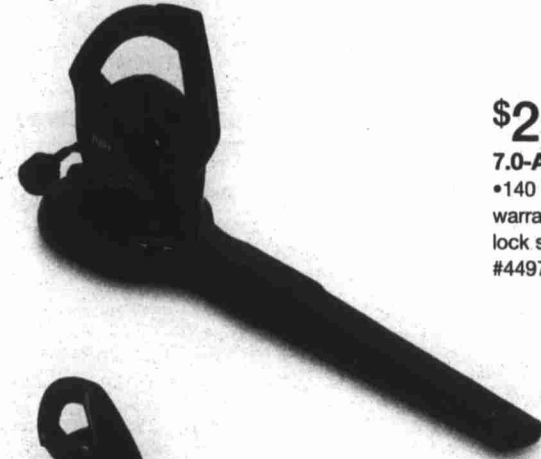


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step 3 - blow



**\$29<sup>97</sup>** **TORO**  
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**12-Amp Electric Blower/Vacuum**  
•180 MPH/374 CFM •Vacuum kit included •10:1 mulch ratio •6 lbs. •2-year warranty •Lightweight design #19545



**\$69<sup>97</sup>** **BLACK & DECKER.**  
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step 4 - wash



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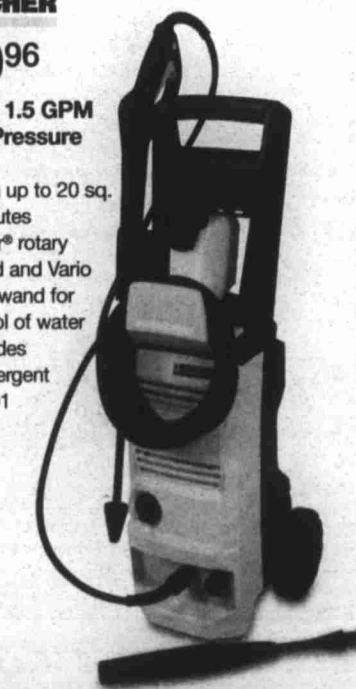
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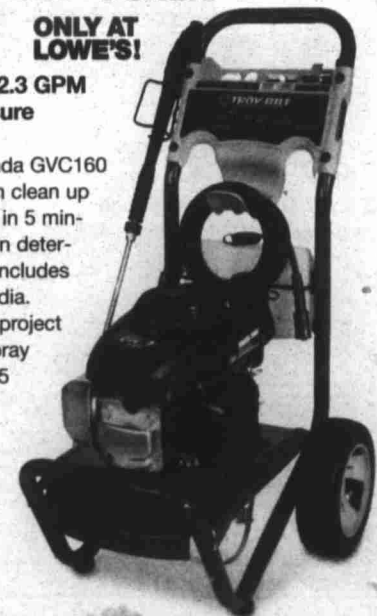
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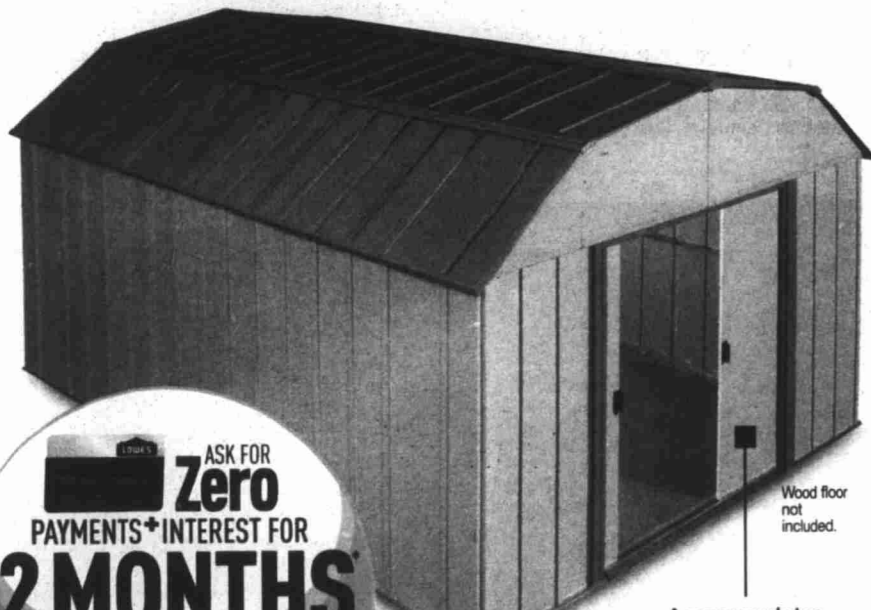
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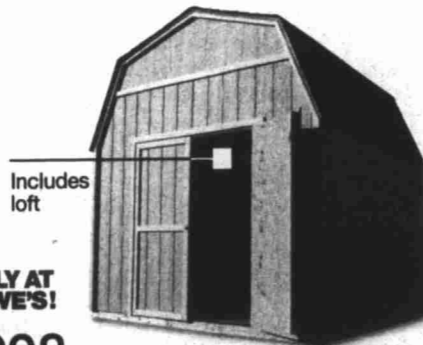
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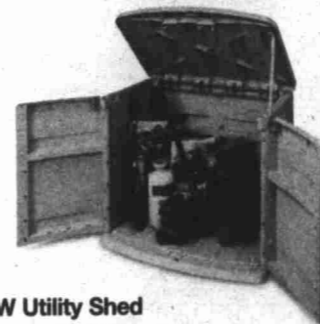
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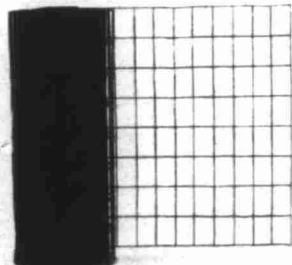
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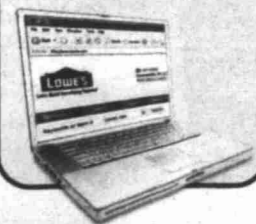
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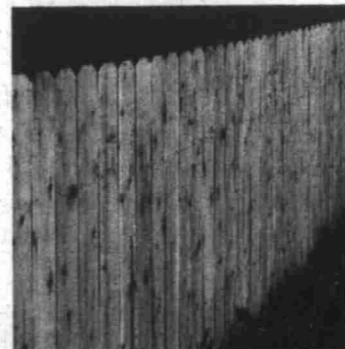
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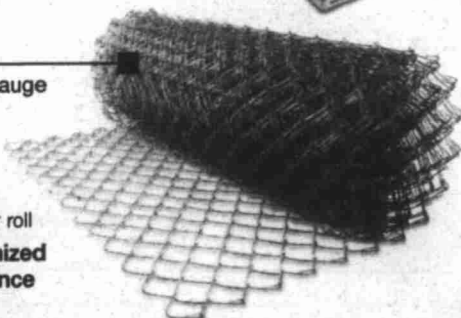
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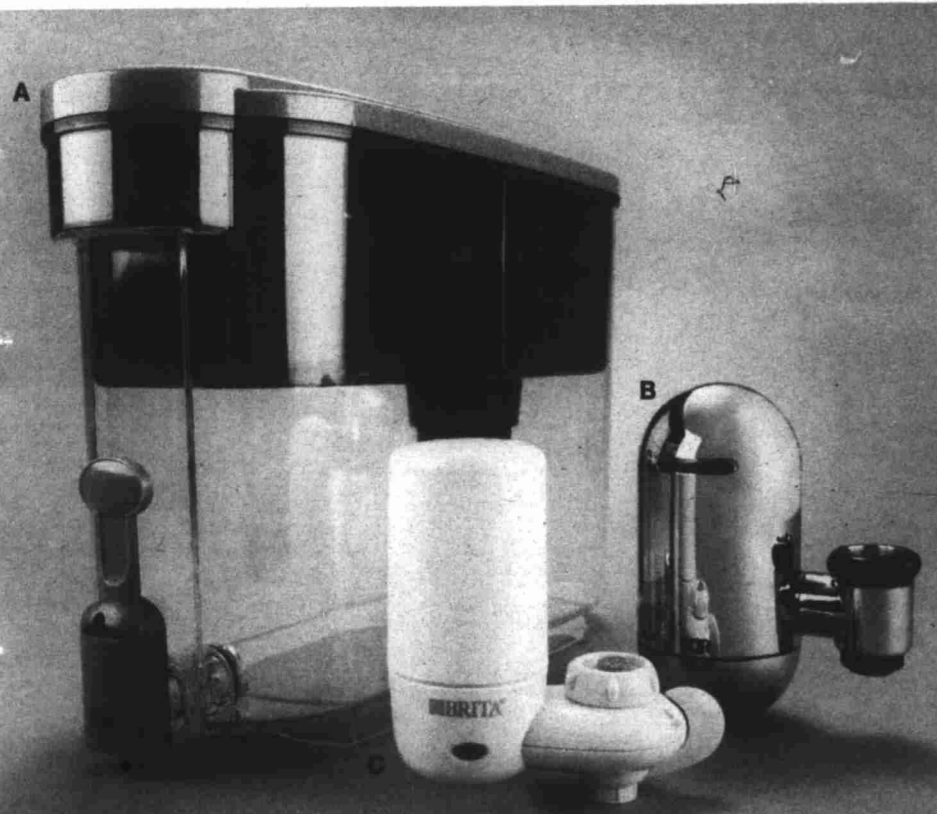


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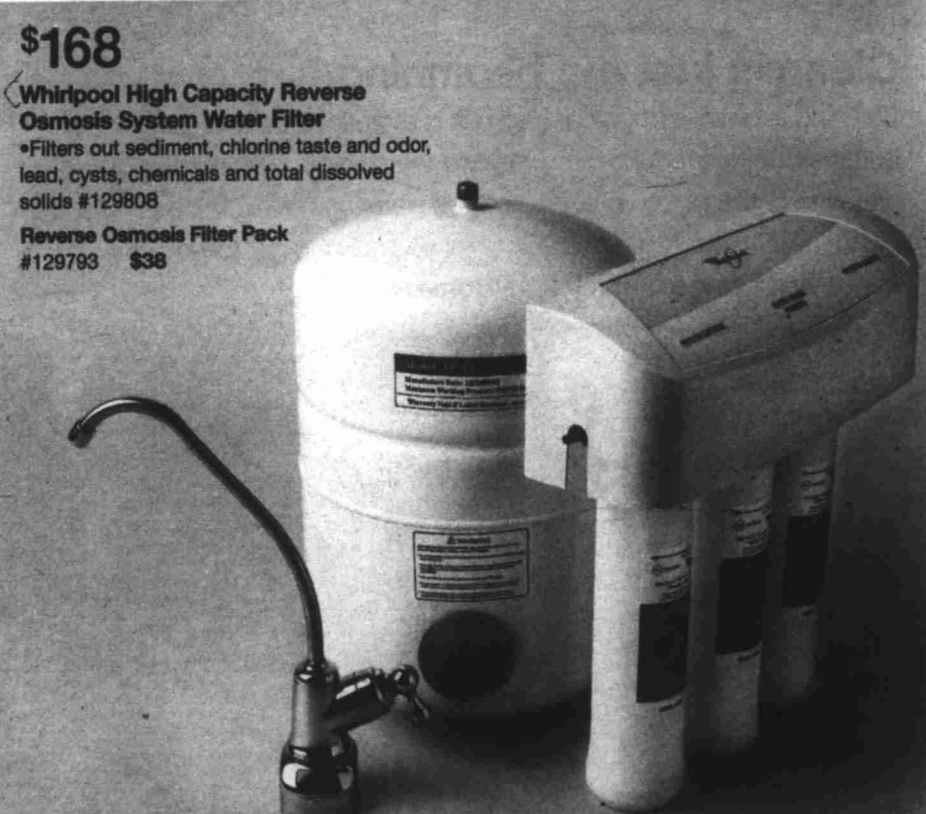


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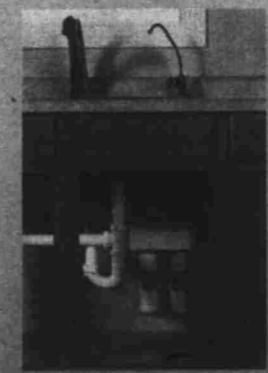
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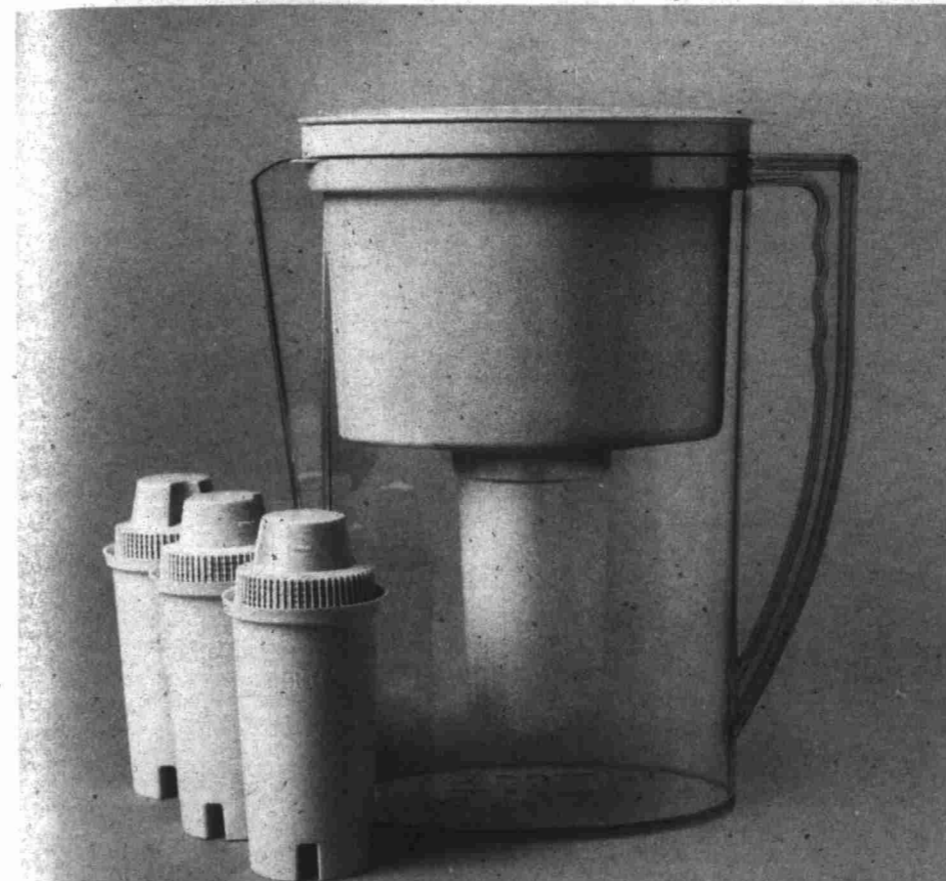


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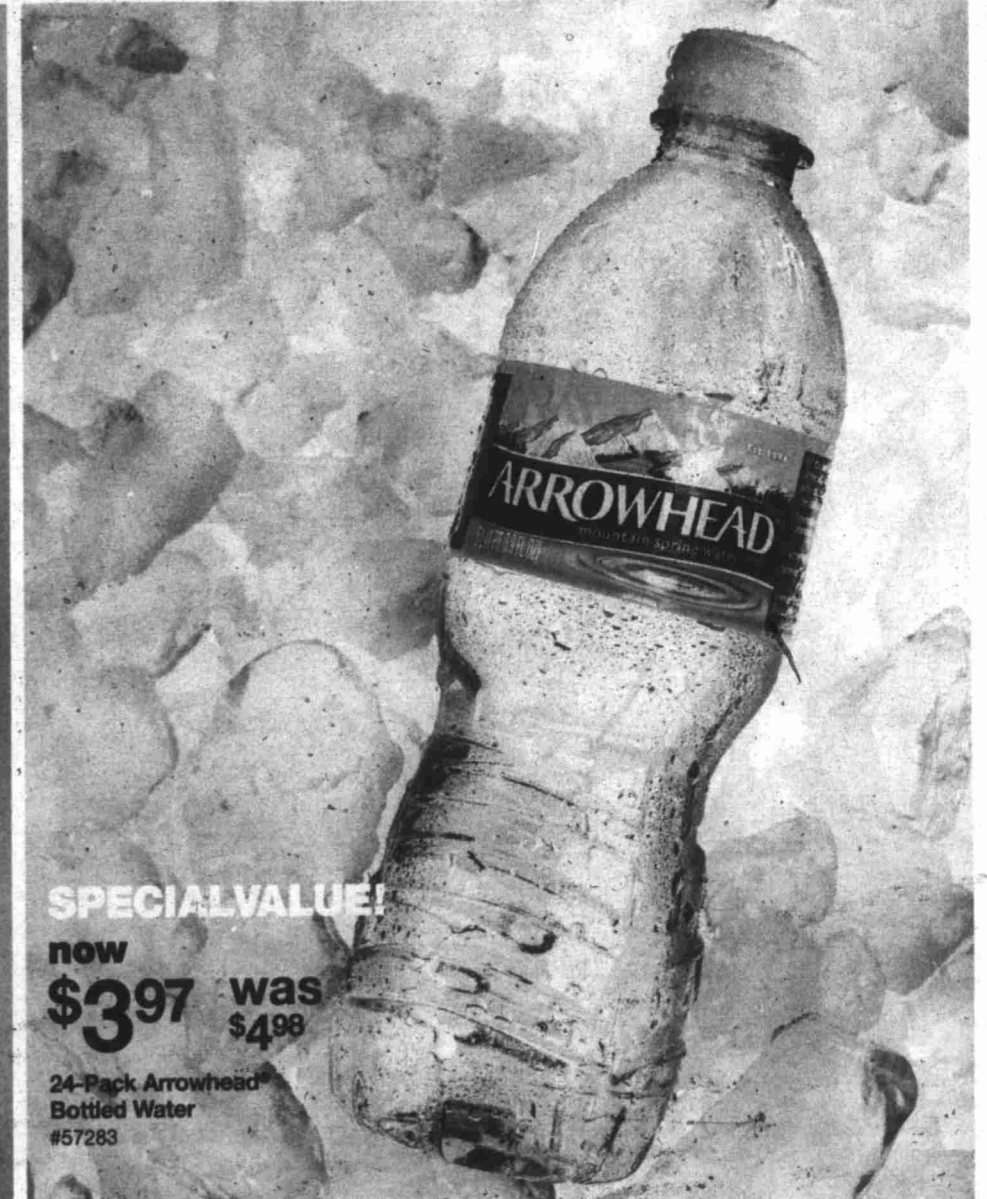
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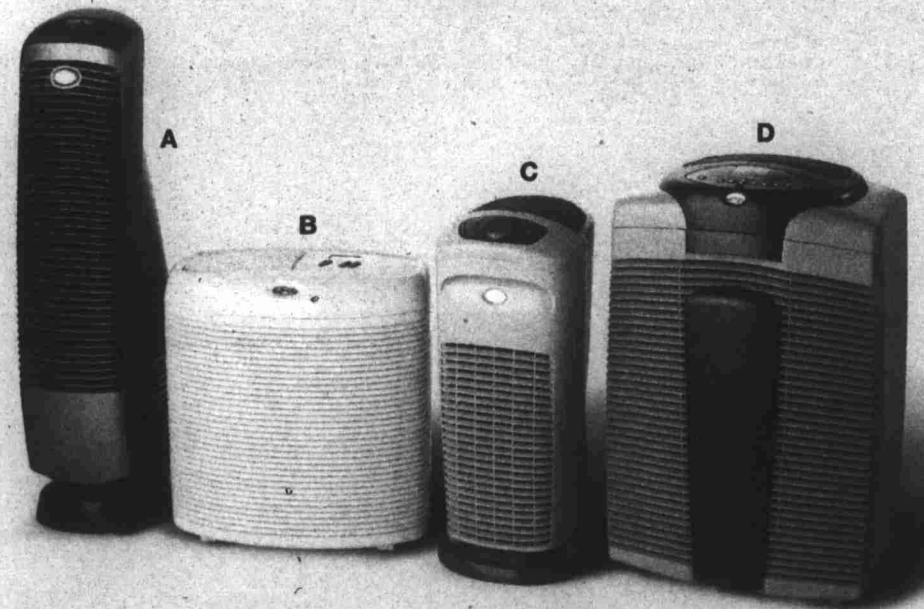


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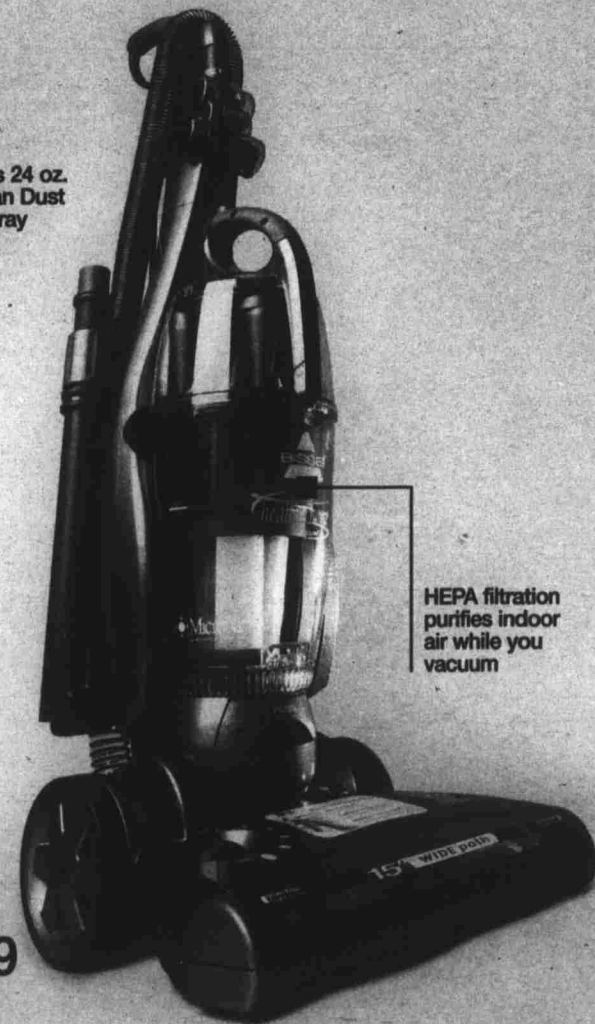
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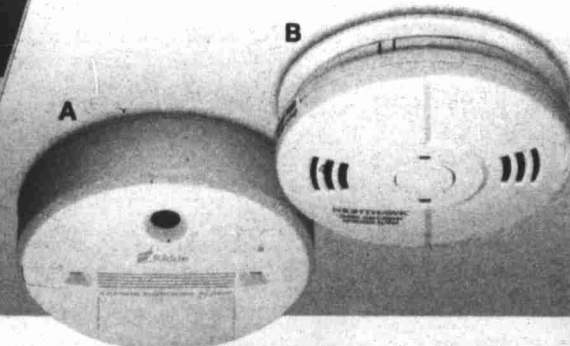
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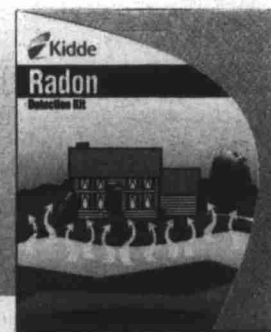
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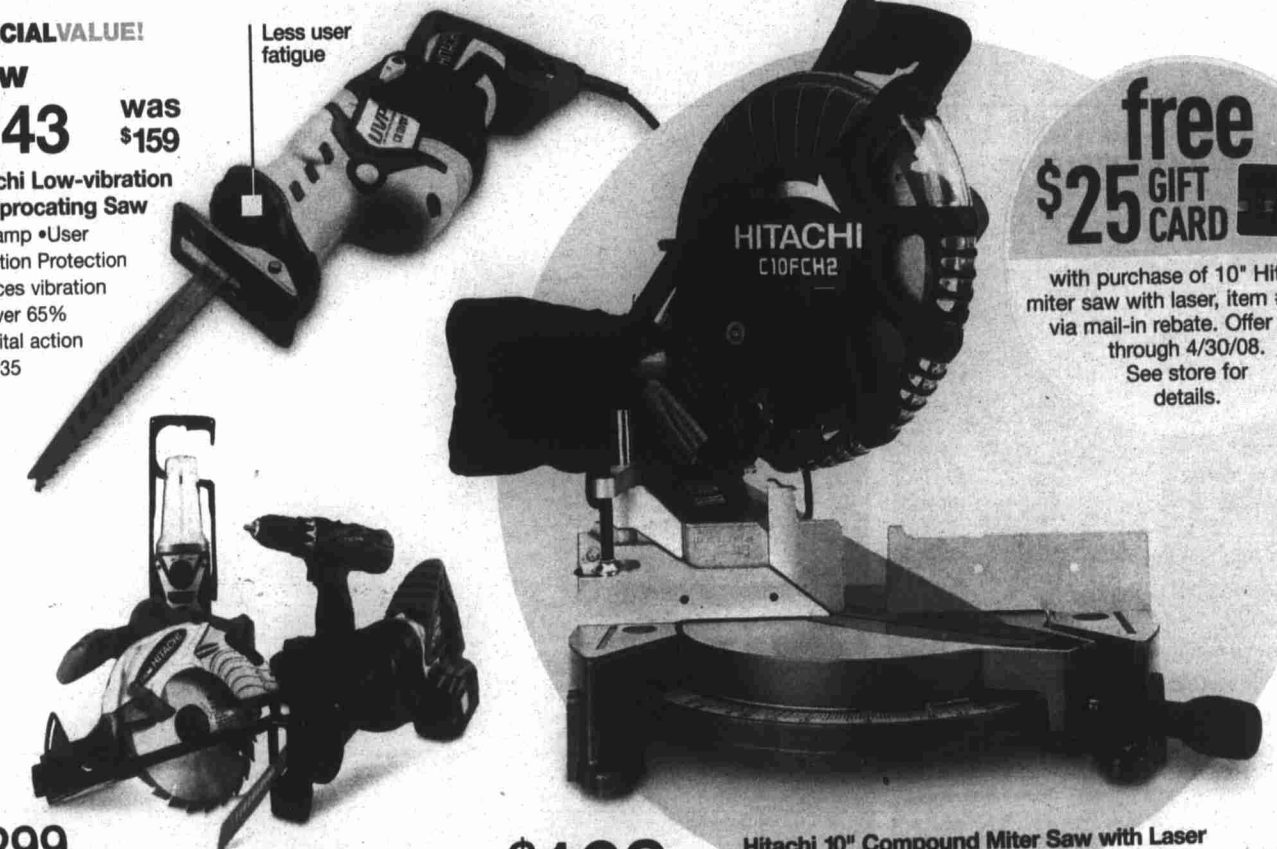
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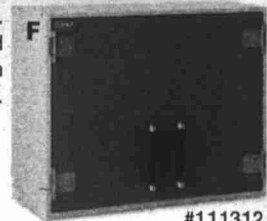
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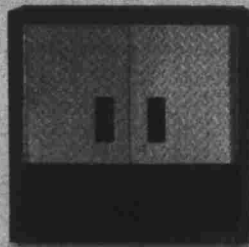


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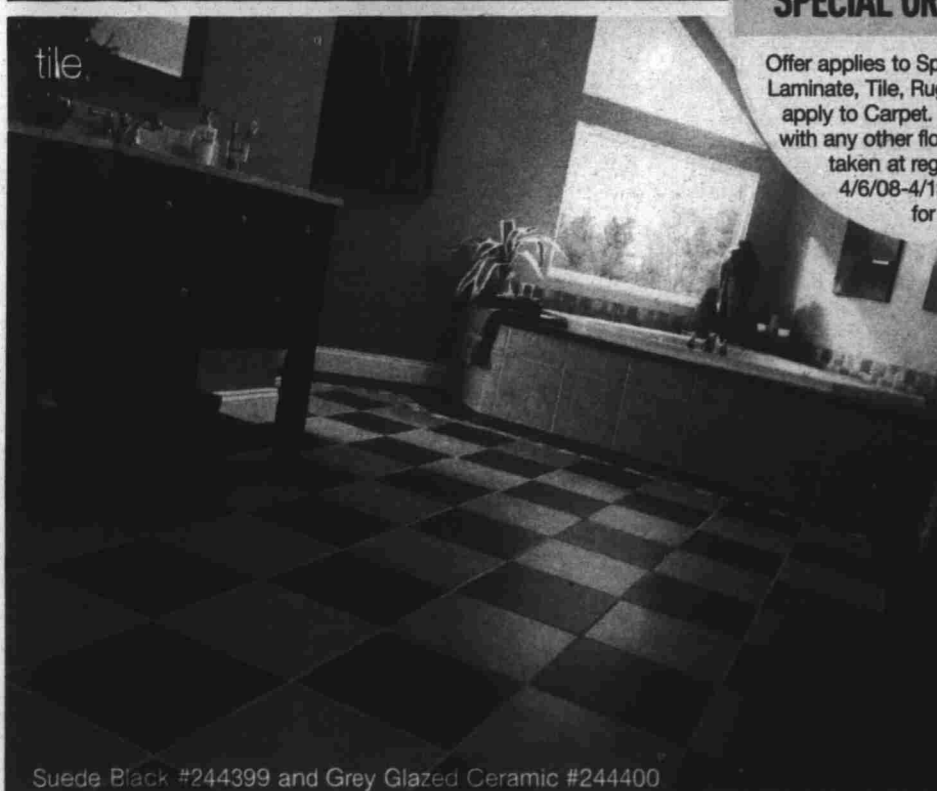


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Bring your window measurements to the store and we will professionally cut your new in-stock blinds or shades to desired width while you shop. Best of all the service is FREE.

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via mail-in rebate for every \$150 Custom Size Now by Levolor faux wood blinds purchase. Offer valid now through 4/19/2008. Limit two per household. See store associate for details.

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•2" slats •Light-blocking feature provides maximum privacy #167292



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**LEVOLOR** CustomSizeNow  
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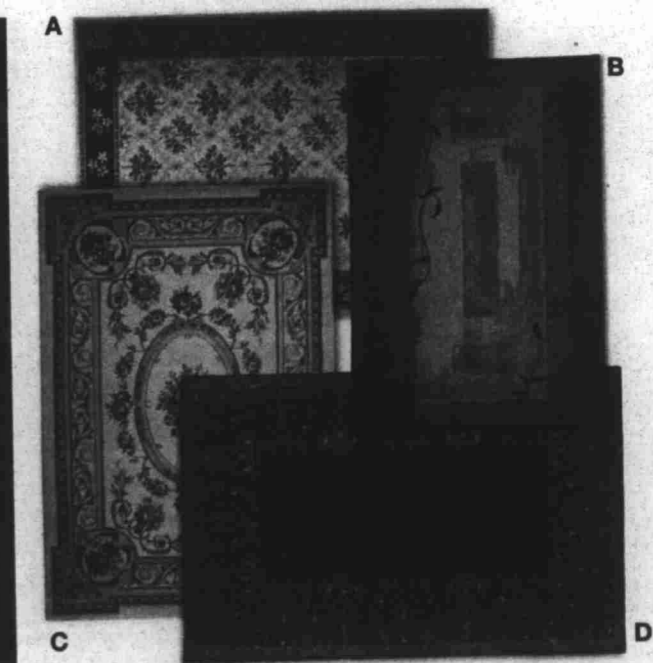
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**LEVOLOR** CustomSizeNow  
78" x 84" Vertical Blind Headrail #167714 \$21.97  
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Look for items with yellow clearance labels. Priced as marked. While supplies last. See store for details.

Many of these items are also available on Lowes.com. Buy online, pick up in store.

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# refresh your bathroom for less

**\$128**

- 19" Boardwalk White Vanity with Cultured Marble Top**
  - 19"W x 17"D x 35-1/2"H
  - Drilled for 4" faucet #140939
  - Faucet sold separately.
- 26" x 32" Oval Mirror** #65949 **\$48**
- Price Pfister Polished Chrome Bath Faucet** #18512 **\$24.86**
- Crane Round Bowl Toilet-To-Go™**
  - Standard height #746 **\$79**

**Have it installed.**

When we install your bath vanity, we'll also install your faucet, mirror or medicine cabinet, haul away your existing equipment and clean up when the job is complete.

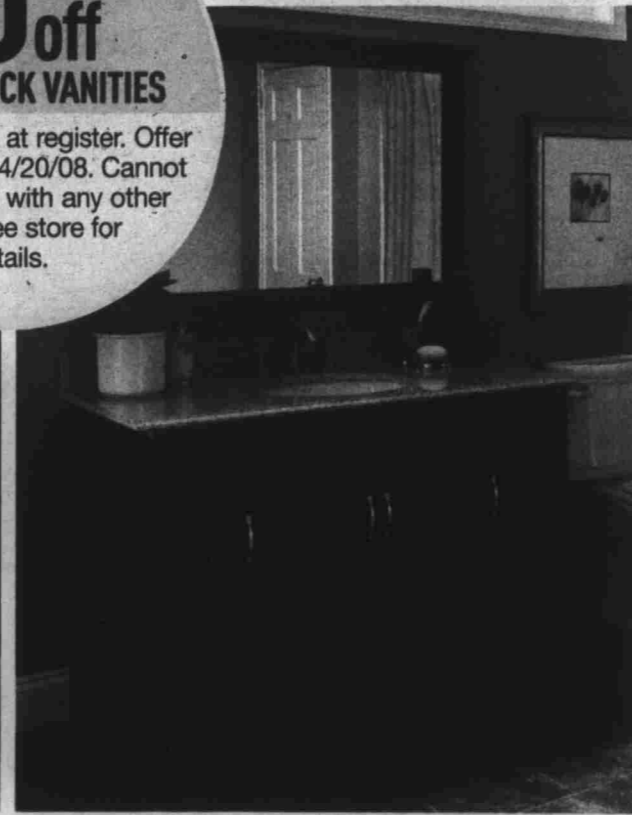
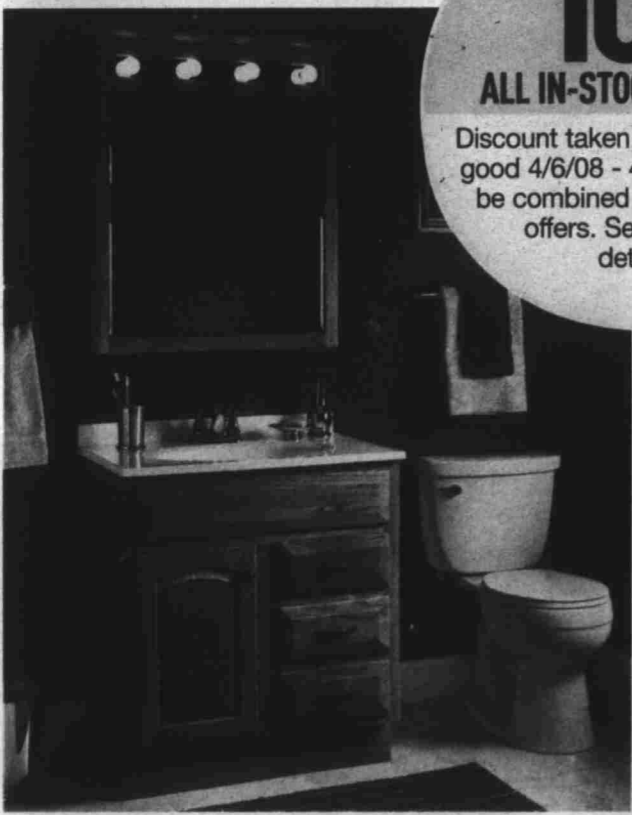


**10% off**  
ALL IN-STOCK VANITIES

Discount taken at register. Offer good 4/6/08 - 4/20/08. Cannot be combined with any other offers. See store for details.

**\$218**

- Elegance Oak Vanity**
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  - #163580
  - Vanity top and faucet sold separately.
- 31" x 22" White Cultured Marble Vanity Top** #103649 **\$79**
- 32" x 36" Premium Tri-View Oak Medicine Cabinet** #108685 **\$138**
- Delta Lewiston™ Chrome Bath Faucet** #227164 **\$76**
- Kohler Cimarron Round High-Performance Complete Toilet**
  - Chair height #153781 **\$228**



**\$148**

- 25" Black Verona Vanity with Top**
  - 25"W x 18-1/2"D x 35-1/2"H
  - Drilled for 4" faucet
  - #147489 Faucet sold separately.
- 24" Black Verona Storage Cabinet** #147560 **\$88**
- Peerless Brushed Nickel Bath Faucet** #231048 **\$62**
- Jacuzzi ERA Elongated Complete Toilet**
  - Chair height #86426 **\$163**

**\$378**

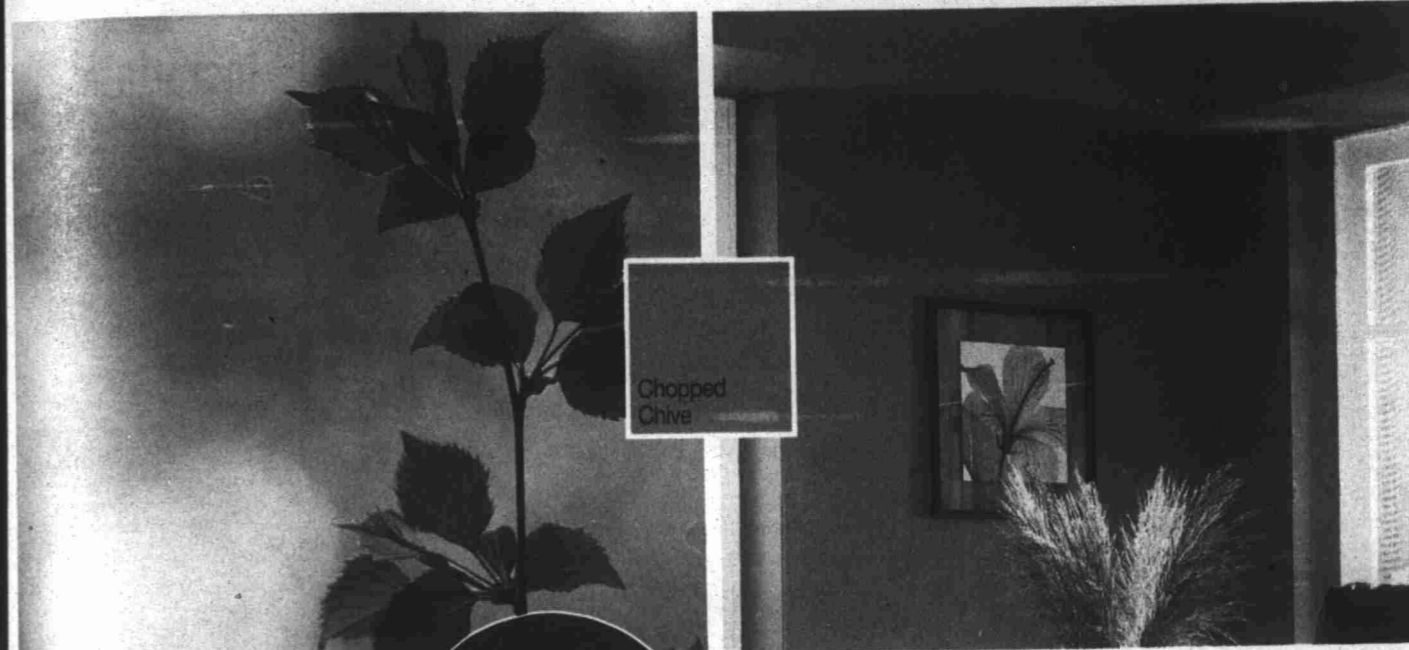
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**Stockbridge Espresso Vanity**
  - 48"W x 21"D x 33-1/2"H
  - Solid poplar construction
  - #286341
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- 48" x 31" Stockbridge Espresso Wall Mirror** #263870 **\$118**
- 49" x 22" Desert Gold Granite Vanity Top** #94204 **\$248**
- Price Pfister Santiago Satin Nickel Bath Faucet** #253901 **\$142**

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Harbor Breeze  
**\$89**  
**44" Weston II Ceiling Fan**  
 •Oil-rubbed bronze finish #116454, 289422  
**Brushed Nickel Finish**  
 #116451, 289421 **\$89**  
**White Finish**  
 #273850, 289423 **\$89**



Harbor Breeze  
**\$119**  
**52" Bellhaven Ceiling Fan**  
 •Brushed nickel finish •5 reversible walnut/rosewood finish blades #188780  
**Rustic Bronze Finish** #5087 **\$119**

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 •Roman bronze finish •5 teak blades #94250  
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**60" Grand Lodge Ceiling Fan**  
 •Bronze finish •5 reversible medium oak/dark cherry blades #106015  
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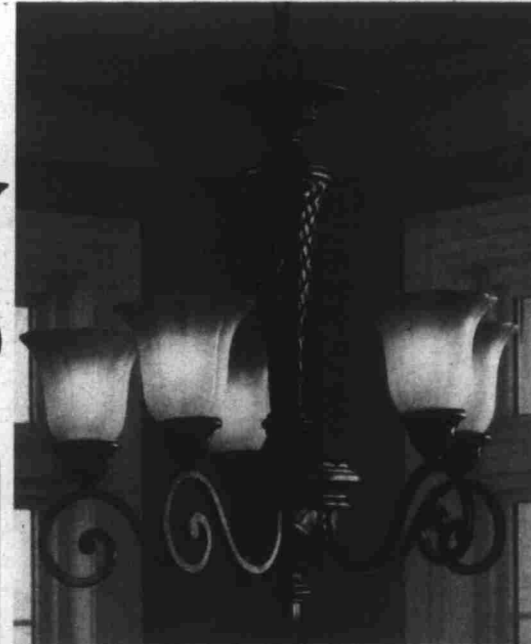
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 •Fan brush cleans both sides of the fan blade at one time #33973



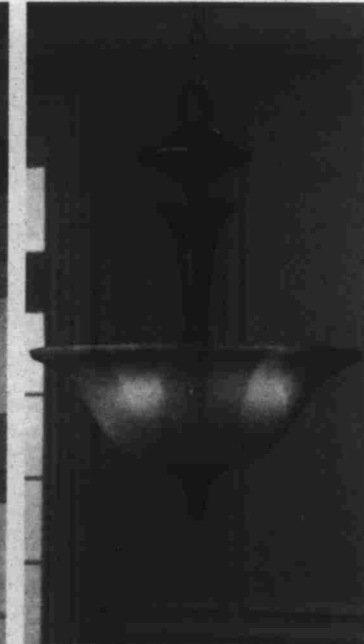
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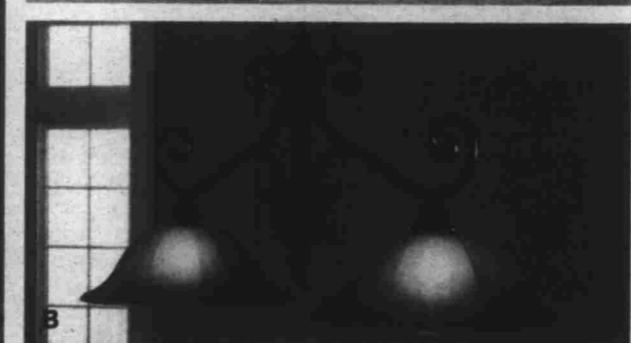
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**5-Light Chandelier**  
 •24"Dia. x 25-3/4"H #210979



**\$98**  
**3-Light Pendant**  
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**A. 3-Light Flush Mount**  
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**B. 2-Light Island Pendant**  
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# cool styles, hot options



**20% off**  
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 Offer valid 4/6/08-4/13/08.  
 Discount taken at register.  
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Consider our selection a perk.

Get selection, style and everyday low prices when you shop Lowe's for coffeemakers and espresso machines. We offer more than 100 in-stock and Special Order models from recognized brands such as Krups®, KitchenAid® and Delonghi®.

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We guarantee our everyday competitive prices. If you find a lower everyday or advertised price on an identical stock item at any local retail competitor that has the item in stock, we'll beat their price by 10% when you buy from us. Just bring us the competitor's current ad or other confirmation of the price that you have found. Lowe's reserves the right to verify the lower price prior to sale. Cash/charge card and you have found. Lowe's reserves the right to verify the lower price prior to sale. Clearance, liquidation and damaged purchases only. Competitor's closeout, special order, discontinued, clearance, liquidation and damaged items are excluded from this offer. On percent off sales, we will match the competitor's percent off offer. Limited to reasonable quantities for homeowner and one-house order quantities for cash and carry contractors. Current in-store prices, if lower, overrides Lowe's advertised price. Price guarantee honored at all Lowe's retail locations. Labor charges for product installation are excluded from our price guarantee offer in our stores with an Installed Sales Program. Visit store for complete details.

**No-Hassle Return Policy:** If you are not completely happy with your purchase, simply return it along with your original sales receipt to any local Lowe's store within ninety (90) days\* of purchase. We'll either repair it, replace it, refund your money or credit your account. \*30 days for Outdoor Power Equipment (mowers, chain saws, blowers, trimmers, trimmers and pressure washers).

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\*Applies to any single-receipt, in-store purchase of \$299 or more made 4/10/2008 through 4/20/2008 on a Lowe's Consumer Credit Card account. No monthly payments will be required and no finance charges will be assessed on this promotional purchase if you pay the following in full within 12 months: (1) the promotional purchase amount, and (2) any related optional credit insurance/debt cancellation charges. If you do not, finance charges will be assessed. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases. APR is 21.99%. Min. Finance charge is \$1.00. Offer must be requested at time of purchase. Offer is subject to credit approval. Excludes Lowe's® Business Credit Accounts, Lowe's® Project Card® Accounts, Lowe's® VISA® Accounts, and all Lowe's® Canada Credit products.

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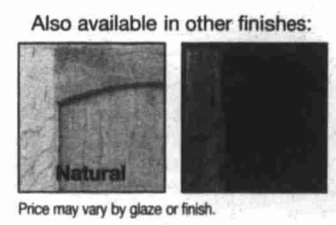
Electrolux appliances have been used in fine European homes and restaurants for over 70 years. Now Electrolux is bringing that same level of uncompromising quality and performance to Lowe's with its latest appliance collection. Please visit [Lowe's.com/Appliances](http://Lowe's.com/Appliances) to access Electrolux product demonstrations.

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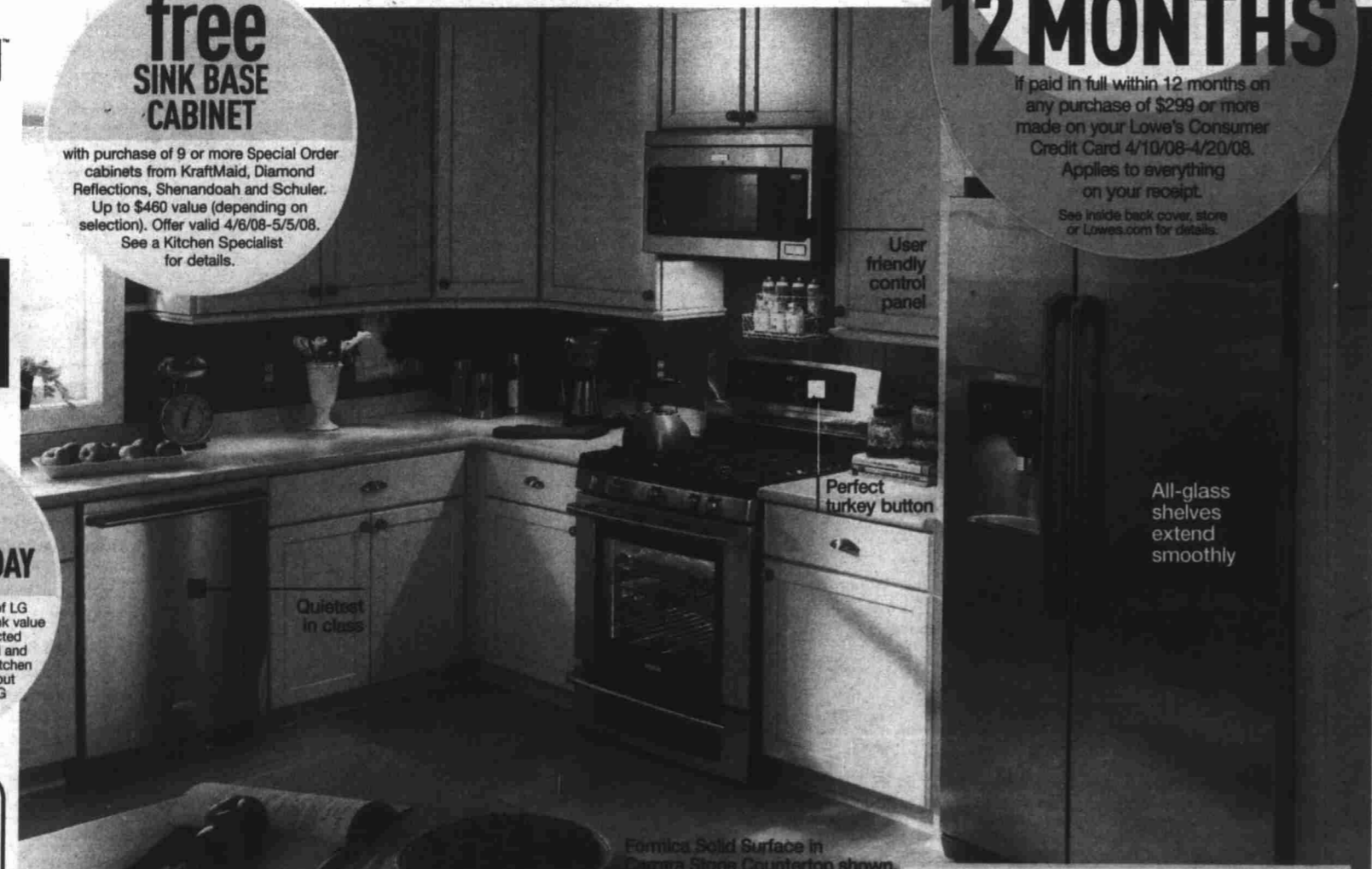
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Price may vary by glaze or finish.

**sink INCLUDED EVERY DAY**  
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**Have it installed.**  
 Trust our team of experts to install your kitchen sinks, faucets, cabinets, countertops and more to craftsman's standards.



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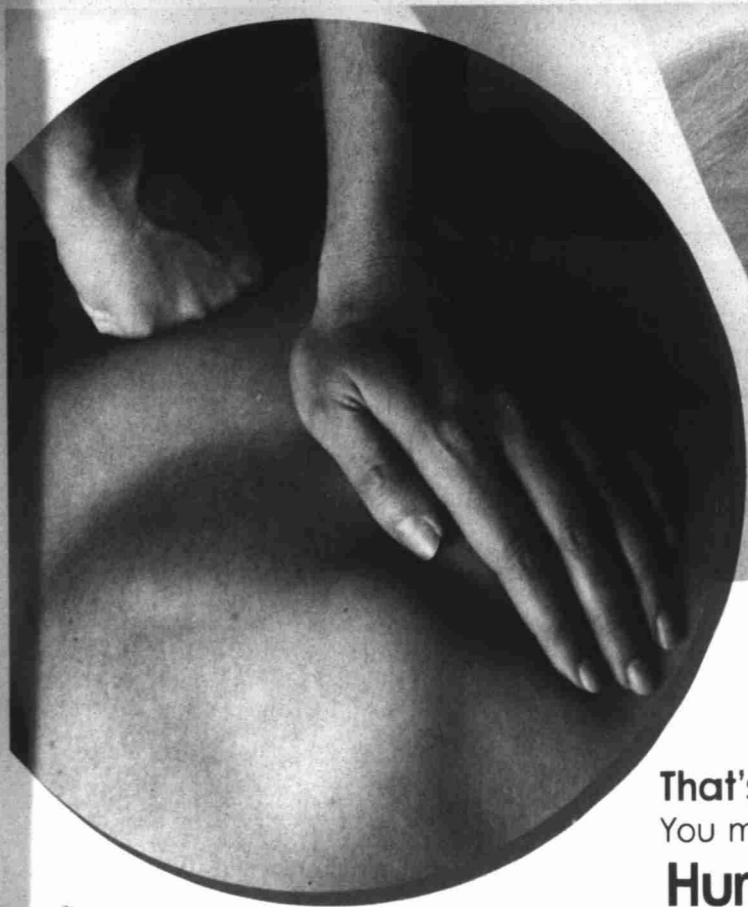
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**No Appointment Needed! First Come, First Served**



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Weekend of April 12 & 13'

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The JCPenney Afterschool Fund helps local afterschool programs for children in need. Effective April 11 & 12, 2008.

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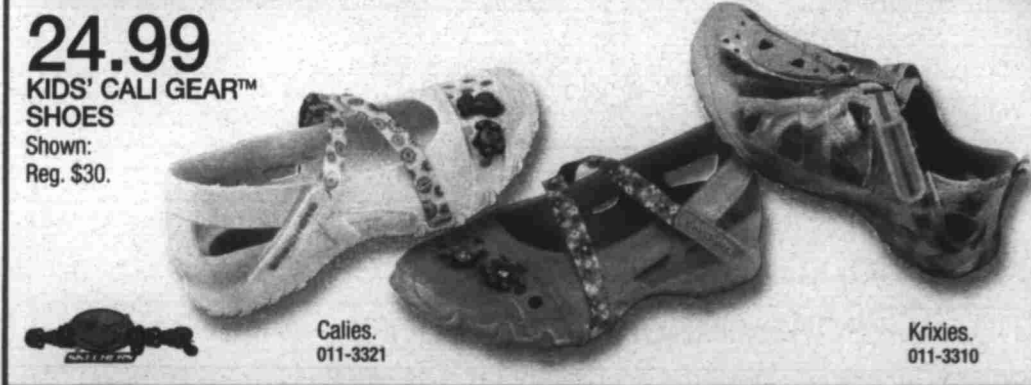
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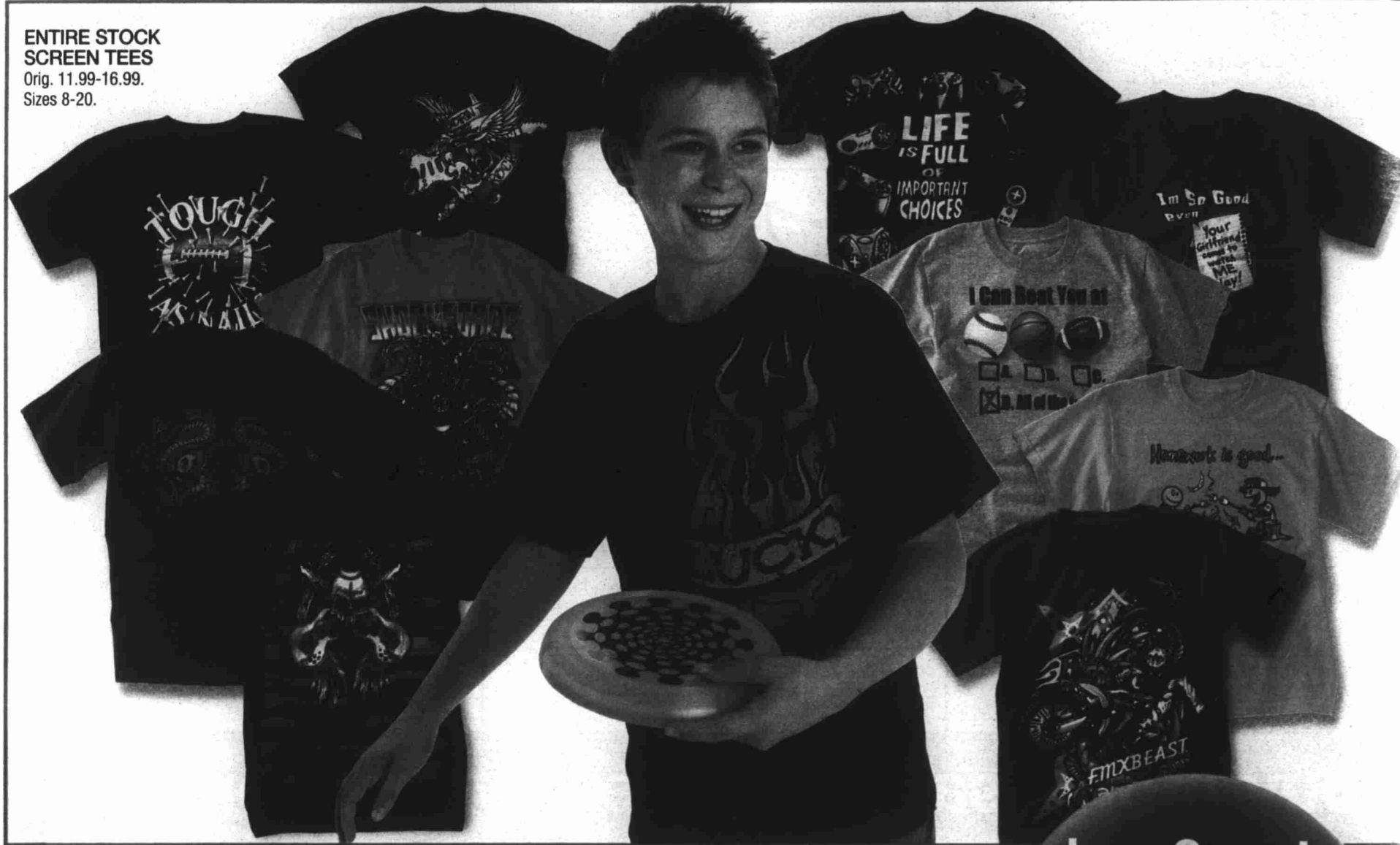
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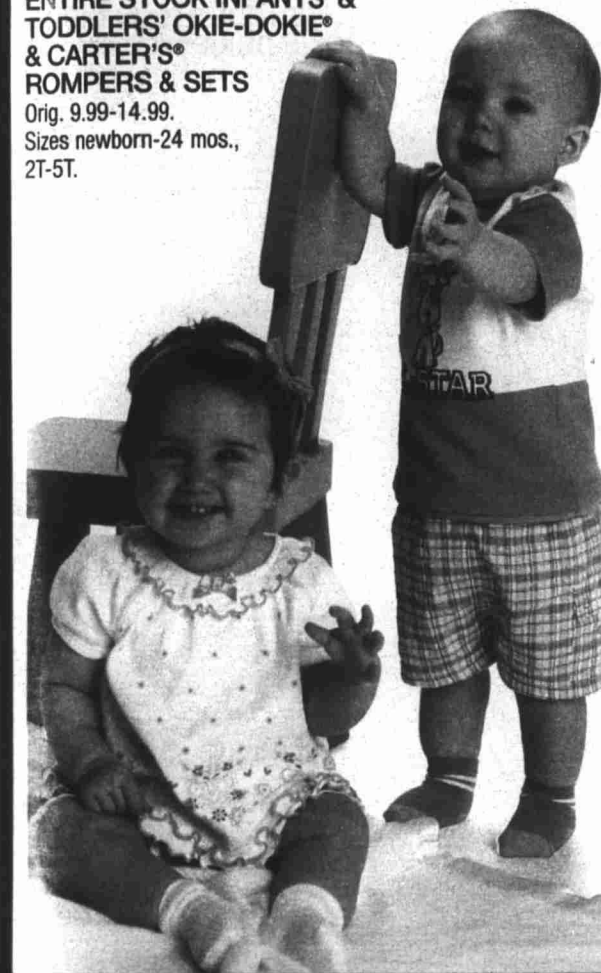
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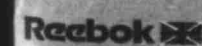
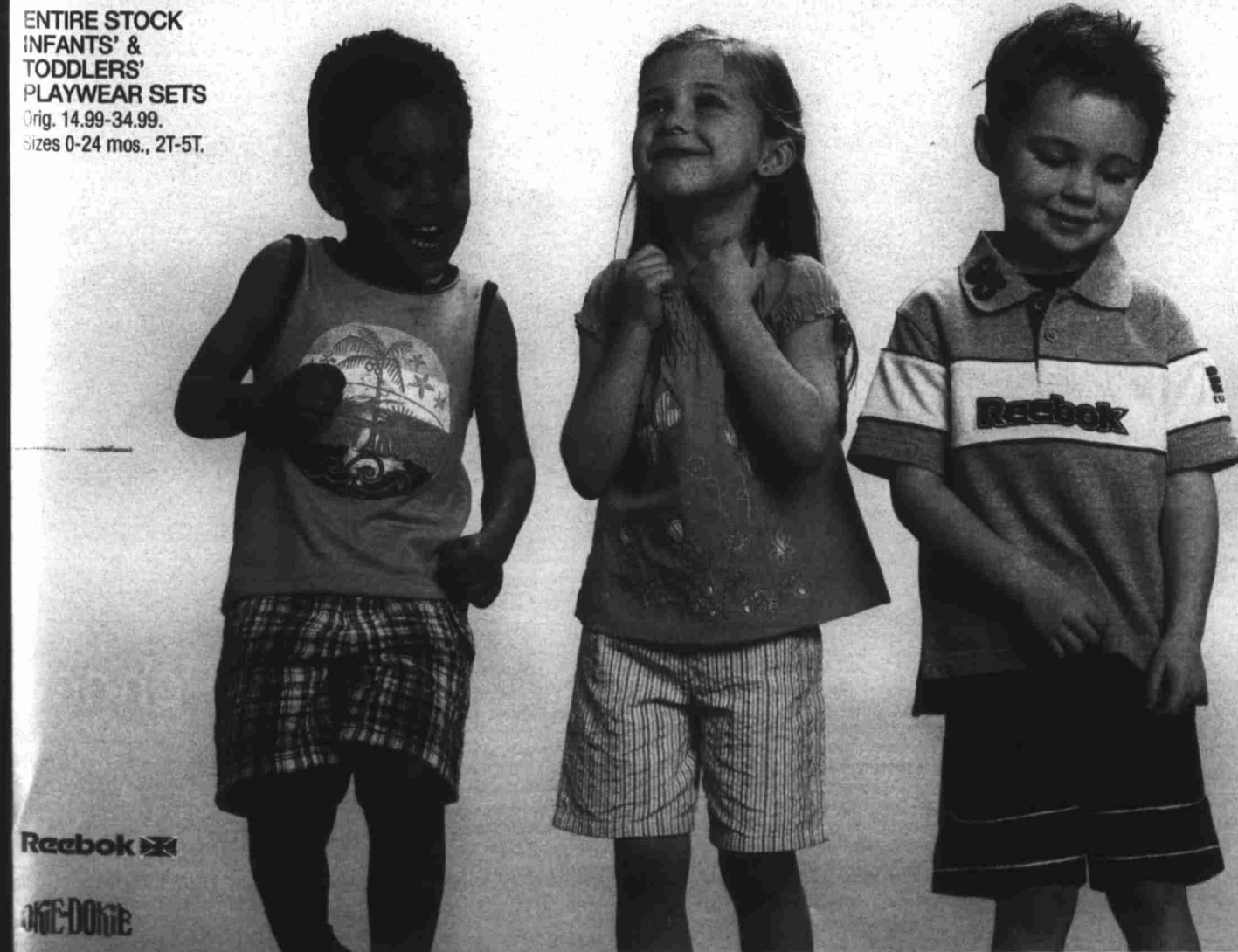


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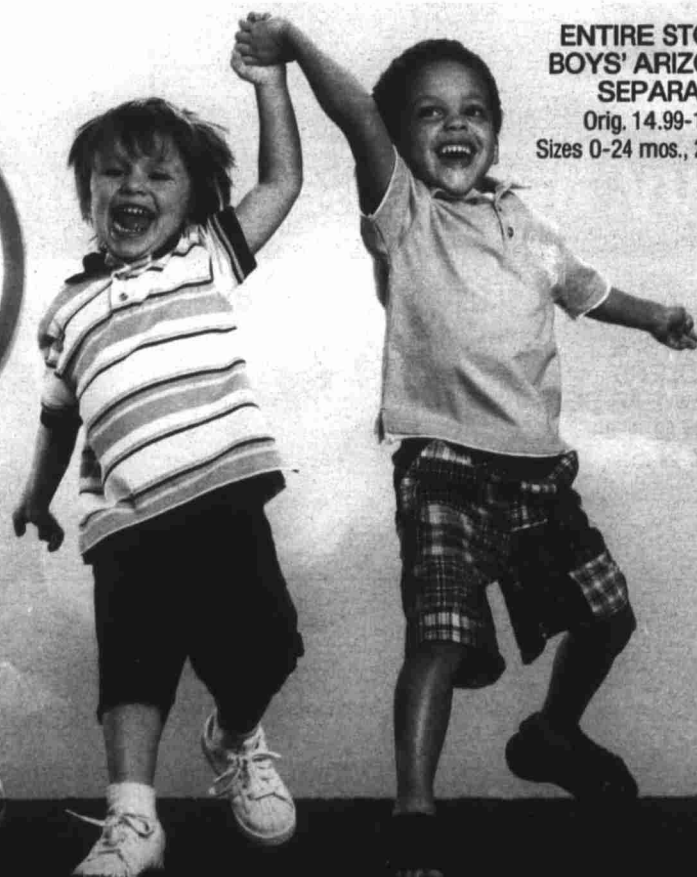
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