

Your hometown newspaper serving Northville for 131 years

Thursday, February 1, 2001 Volume133 Number 6

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Northville, Michigan

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Look inside for your Classifieds

Inside

No more Fund of any kind

Novi athletdirector John Fundukian announced he'll be retiring soon. Read what he has in mind for the future. - Page 8A



A final resting spot

The idea seemed strange 20 years ago — buying four burial spots in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Despite being advised not to do it, a man made the purchase. And now he's ready to sell those plots to a family looking for a dignified place to bury a loved one. - Page 7A

Opinion

Unconcealed

Michigan's concealed weapons issue is worth exploring further, and we think a referendum would be one of the best ways by which to address it. - Page 12A

Hometown Life

In the name of love

Don't look now Valentine's Day isn't far off. Find out about the history of the famed dav for lovers everywhere. Page 1B

Sports



By LON HUHMAN

Norris,

Huhman

hired at

Record

Staff Wrater

Northville Parks and Recreation Commission, said the renovation will shape Ford Field into a full service park.

The landscape architect for the renovation project will be Marc Russell of Russell Design in Northville. The civil engineers will be McNeely and Lincoln.

"The parks and recreation Commission wants the park to be more open and available to the public."

Russell said. In the past, a visitor not there to watch a sporting event could become overwhelmed by the soccer or baseball games going on. but with this renovation a visitor will instead encounter a more inviting park area."

Park plans major league makeover

The renovation plan will involve the relocating of the baseball and soccer field to the southern edge of the Field. With the relocation, the baseball field will have the appearance of having an enclosure behind the backstop with the help of a minor slope. The baseball and soccer fields area will also be enlarged.

"Having baseball and soccer games at Ford Field is a Northville tradition and we want to maintain that tradition and add to it by making the playing location better and larger." Russell said. "The relocation of the playing fields

Continued on 11

FORD FACTS

Work will begin in April. • • Extensive renovations and relocations are part of the plan.

The project will largely be paid for with grant money.







Photo by JOHN HEIDER



the education beat. Both will

Lonnie Huhman



Eastern Michigan University, will be covering Northville and

Dunked

Northville did quite a dismantling job in the pool on Farmington Harrison last week. Find out how things went in the water. Page 1B

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Hometown Jen Norris Communi- .

news.

cations Network. He spent the summer of

1999 working as an intern at the Livingston County Press, now the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus. At the Press, Huhman covered business stories, as well as general assignment pieces and sports.

His first look at Northville came a few weeks into his internship. when he paid a visit to the community.

One of the first things I noticed when I came out this way was how nice a town it was," Huhman said. 'It seemed pretty upscale. I liked it.

Huhman currently resides in Pinckney and is both a basketball fan and an avid reader of non-fiction foreign policy books. He said

Continued on 14

Jamaican spa vacation winner Nancy Quirk watches a tape of the "Live With Regis" show, hosted by Regis Philbin and cohost Kelly Ripa. The show being watched is the one in which Quirk won the vacation as part of a TV contest.

Batman and Regis makes woman's day

Northville resident wins travel contest from TV personality Philbin

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Northville resident Nancy Quirk probably didn't think George Clooney and Regis Philbin would play such an important role in her life last week.

But they did early Jan. 10 when she successfully answered a question during a trivia contest put on by Regis' other show - "Live With Regis.

As a result, she will take a trip to Jamaica courtesy of the show and ABC.

"I normally never win anything," she said. "Hopefully this will be the start of a lucky streak in 2001.

Quirk, 54, said she decided to send post-

"Hopefully, this will be the start of a lucky streak in 2001."

Nancy Quirk

cards to the show to enter the contest and randomly sent six in November and December. During the trivia contest, Regis spins a big wheel that has several travel destinations and other large prizes on it. Contestants must answer a'trivia question to win the prize. Questions always deal with something discussed during the previous day's show.

But Quirk said the questions have become increasingly easy and boasts she could have answered the question had she not seen the previous day's show with Clooney. Her question?

What was the sequel movie discussed during the prior day's show with guest Clooney? The answer?

Batman.

"I watched the show," she said. "But I knew enough that I would've known the answer anyway.'

Quirk said she received a call from a show assistant at 8:15 a.m. that told her she would

Continued on 4



Hillside Middle School student Rachel Hughes, left, works with Michelle Jacques in a computer exercise last Thursday morning to help build coordination.

Sharing, daring and caring

Partnership between OLV, Hillside spawns friendships

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

cation on a routine basis.

Sixth grade students at Hillside

Middle School have recently

become involved in a unique pro-

gram that allows them to become acquainted and interact with two

classes of students in special edu-

The program was implemented during the current school year and

school officials said the two groups

of students meet about once a week for 45 minutes. During that time,

the sixth grade students participate in a variety of activities with stu-

dents within the special education

"It's going very well," said Art Fis-

cher, supervisor at the Old Village

School. We thought it would be

"I think everybody sees mutual benefits."

Art Fischer supervisor, Old Village School

good for the general [education] kids to help out. Our intent is to educate and provide opportunities. I think everybody sees mutual benefits.'

David Bartlett, a special educa-tion teacher at Hillside Middle School said when the two groups of students meet, they do such activities as pumpkin carving, cooking projects and various art projects.

Bartlett has joined forces with Mary McKay, another special education instructor and two sixth grade teachers Linda Stein and Pat Stebbins.

"I think it's becoming a very successful program," said Bartlett. Bartlett said students are

matched up in pairs or perhaps groups of three. Through these connections students are better able to learn about the lives of other students and even develop friendships.

Fischer also said this program has received strong support from building officials.

"It's a wonderful thing to see," said Fischer. "There's lots of smiles. Any interaction is very positive."

Jennifer Norris is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached for comment at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net

To place a classified ad, call 248-348-3022

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program.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

SUNSHINE STATE NO MORE: A 18year-old Livonia man was detained by Northville Township police on Jan. 27 after he was observed disobeying the flashing red light at Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

According to police reports, the man produced a Florida identification card. A check on the man's police record showed that he had an outstanding warrant for his arrest for a probation violation in Livonia. The police proceeded by taking the man to the Northville Township Police Department where he was later turned over to the Livonia Police Department.

NATURAL DEATH: The Northville Township police on Jan. 27 responded to the home of a woman who was reportedly having difficulty breathing.

Upon arrival the Officer observed the woman laying in bed with oxygen attached to her nose. The officer observed the woman gasping for breath and then began a search to find a pulse, but could not find one. The woman was then moved to the floor for CPR.

Shortly thereafter, HVA arrived and attached a heart monitor. The monitor recorded no heartbeat.

The woman's death was due to natural causes.

'JUST LET ME GO HOME': Northville Township police arrested a 47-year-old man on Jan. 26 after being dispatched to the Sunoco Food Market for a possible OUIL.

The officers arrived at the market on Five Mile Road and found the man's vehicle parked and running with the headlights off. The man was sitting in the driver's seat. Upon making contact the officer could detect a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle.

The officer proceeded to ask the man if he was alone, which he responded with a "yes." The officer then asked the man if he had been drinking. This was also answered with a "yes." The man was then asked to perform a field sobriety test.

While talking with officers at the rear of the vehicle the officers observed an even stronger odor of intoxicants on the man's breath. After failing the ABCs part of the sobriety test the man responded to the officer by saying, "Okay, you got me. I'm drunk. Just let me go home."

The man was then given a breathalyzer test, which checked in at 0.211. The man was then arrested and transported to the Northville Township Police Department.

The man will be in the 35th District Court on Feb. 1.

OUIL: After being observed erratically switching lanes, a 33-year-old woman was arrested and charged by Northville Township police for OUIL and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

On the night of Jan. 23, the township officer was traveling eastbound on Seven Mile Road in the left lane behind the woman's vehicle. The woman proceeded to quickly switch lanes. The officer stopped the woman at the entrance of the Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The officer reported detecting the odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. The officer then asked the woman if she had been drinking. She responded with a "yes."

The woman told the officer she had a few beers at The Wagon Wheel. She also informed the officer that her last drink had been 10 minutes prior. The officer then asked her to perform a field sobriety test.

The breathalyzer indicated a bloodalcohol content of 0.142. The woman was then arrested for OUIL. During a property search at the police department the officer found a marijuana pipe in the woman's possession.

The woman will be in the 35th District Court for both violations on Jan. 29.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

SCHOOL THIEVERY: According to

Northville City Police reports, a suspect remains at large after a string of larcenies were committed at Amerman Elementary School and Hillside Middle School on Jan. 26.

A teacher at Ameriman Elementary School reported that \$20 was stolen from an unlocked classroom during the time span of 1:15 through 4:00. Another five larcenies were reported on the same day at Hillside Middle School during the time span of 1 p.m. through 3 p.m. Five different teachers at the middle school reported having items stolen from their classrooms, which were unsecured the entire day.

The 26th was a teacher work day and no students were in either building during the entire day. Items reported stolen from the teachers included cash. credit cards. driver's licenses and wallets.

A teacher from each school gave separate descriptions of a suspicious individual leaving a classroom. The description of the suspicious individual is reported as being a white female between the ages of 14 and 16 with shoulder-length wavy, black hair.



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Northville volunteers see quake devastation first-hand

By JENNIFER NORRIS

A team of 21 volunteers from a Northville Church were miraculously unharmed after an earthquake hit the country of El Salvador, shortly after the team's arrival.

A team from Northville Christian Assembly. located at 41355 Six Mile Road, went to El Salvador on a medical and building mission.

According to Rick Gonzalez, Creative Arts Pastor at Northville Christian Assembly, a building and medical team were in El Salvador the day the earthquake happened. Gonzalez said their intent was to take medical support and supplies to a nearby island and help with continuing construction for the children's ministry called "King's Castle." "Everyone was concerned where the [other] team members were."

> Jody Smith church volunteer

The team arrived in El Salvador on Jan. 12 and stayed until Jan. 21. The earthquake occurred the day after the team arrived on Jan. 13.

At a church service last Wednesday, members of the El Salvador team gave verbal accounts of the experience and the aftermath of the earthquake disaster.

"It was scary." said Jody Smith, a team member of the El Salvador trip. "Everyone was concerned where the [other] team members

were."

Members of the volunteer team recalled that much of the area surrounding the area where they were headquartered was heavily damaged. However, they reported that their ministry facility and crew were unharmed by the earthquake.

"Nothing happened at the camp. said Pastor Dan VanderVelde, a member of the El Salvador team. "It's a real miracle."

VanderVelde said other structures circling the ministry camp facility were either hit by falling rocks or suffered large cracks in the walls.

Team members said that as a result of the earthquake multitudes of people are left homeless and in need of supplies.

VanderVelde said the church is trying to organize a drive to help gather supplies. He said the earthquake victims are strongly in need of money, water purifiers, medicines, children's vitamins, tents and plastic.

Sandy Ayers. another member of the El Salvador team. said it is crucial to remember the victims as they try to rebuild their lives.

"It's so important that we remember they need stuff for a long time," she said. Smith added, "It's so poor. They

don't have [anything.]"

Money or supply contributions can be made through Northville Christian Assembly, El Salvador Earthquake Relief 41355 Six Mile Road Northville, Mich. 48167 or by contacting the church at (248) 348-9030.

Jen Norris is a staff writer at the, Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 107. or by e-mail at jnorris6ht.homecomm.net.





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Mittman receives appointment to city council seat

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

A familiar face on the Northville City Council fills the vacancy once again.

Jerome Mittman was recently appointed as a city councilman after the position was vacated by Christopher Bachelder, Bachelder resigned the position because of an out-of-state job opportunity that was presented to his wife Cheryl. Mittman will serve the remainder of the term, which ends with the new elections in November.

Serving the city of Northville is nothing new to Mittman.

"I have been actively involved in the City of Northville and the Northville community since moving here 24 years ago." Mittman said

Mittman's experience is extensive. His first appointment to the council came in 1981 and he was clected from 1987 through 1993. He is currently serving on the city's planning commission as well as having served and chaired on other commissions, committees and boards such as the recreation commission, citizens' committee on utility financing and the historic district commission.

"My appointment enables a smooth transition," Mittman said. "I feel at home and it helps that I work well with the administration." Mittman, who is married with three adult children, has also gained experience and perspective in his 35 years of work with Ford Motor Company performing in engineering, product planning, marketing and sales positions until his retirement in 1998. This work experience provided him with business, management and budget knowledge, he said.

Mittman said the issues of downtown development, lack of future growth in tax base. increased traffic and overbuilding m older residential areas are some of the more important concerns

Northville

wins TV

woman

contest

Continued from I

the council must deliberate this coming year. According to Mittman, the goal of the council must be to the dedication of keeping the smalltown atmosphere while making the downtown more vibrant and user friendly. A crucial point to the downtown is the development of Cady Street.

Downtown is the focal point of the community," Mittman said. "A strong, vibrant downtown is extremely important to the future of Northville. I believe we should continue to encourage mixed-use in the downtown area, meaning growth in retail, office and residential development, especially along Cady Street."

"Downtown is the focal point of the community. A strong, vibrant downtown is extremely important to the future of Northville."

As a council member, Mittman

said he hoped to accomplish an

increase in cooperation with sur-

rounding communities and the

school board, keeping the post

office downtown, increasing recre-

ation opportunities within the

community and utilizing the Inter-

net more effectively and efficiently.

"One goal should be in making

Jerome Mittman new Northville city council member

the downtown friendlier to pedestrians, bikers and other non-automobile users," Mittman said.

To do this Mittman, said he envisioned adding bicycle racks. more access to restroom facilities and smaller park areas throughout the downtown area.

The addition of recreational locations and parks is another

hope of Mittman's.

Making better use of the Internet would benefit the community immensely," Mittman said. "Utiliz-ing the Internet more effectively could help residents with bill payments and it would also enable residents to have better access to information pertaining to such things as recreation sign-ups."

An important objective of the city is to strive to attain a general fund balance of at least 25 percent of the annual budget. Mittman said this is an important goal to have sufficient reserve to protect the city from uncertainties such as loss of revenue from the race track.

Mittman does not anticipate running for the full four-year term and he said he encourages others to be active in running for his current position. For the time being however. Mittman said he would perform his duties with attention to details and with the community in mind.

"I accepted this position because I enjoy the work and helping the community prosper." Mittman said.

Lonnie Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 109. or by e-mail at lhuhman@ht.homecomm.net.

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recipatioon clearance going on now! take an

husband to Anguilla soon - which Regis brought up. The show assistant then called

be competing for the prize that

day. The assistant took background information and asked her if anything unusual was going on in her life. She told the assistant she is going on a trip with her

her back right before 9 a.m., when the show begins, and told her the next person she would be talking to would be Regis.

"I wasn't really nervous," she said. "I knew long enough before the question that they would be calling back so I had time to get calm and think about it."

However, she admitted to being a bit restless during the time between when she went live on the air and the question was asked. That's when Regis and cohost Kelly Ripa went off on a tangent about something else.

"I was kind of thinking to myself 'Hey guys, don't forget about me." Quirk said.

The 30-year resident of Northville was able to tell Regis the location of Northville and mentioned how nice the community is while on the air.

Additionally, once Regis got to the question, it didn't take long for Quirk to blurt out the answer. As a result of her correct answer, she and her husband Robert won a trip to Jamaica.

"Regis is a fun guy," she said. "He has a lot of personality."





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Obituaries

FRANK Z. ENGI Frank Z. Engi, 75, died Jan. 25. He was born Nov. 10, 1924. In Detroit to George and Etelka (Berki) Engi.

Mr. Engi moved to South Lyon nine years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the Episcopalian church.

Mr. Engl is survived by his wife. Dorothy (Crawford) of South Lyon. whom he married in August 1986: two daughters. Carrie Lynn (Brian) Maslowski and Claudia (Thomas) Male; sons, Curt (Chervi) McCormick, Frank Engi Jr., John Engl. and Kenny Engl: two sisters: one brother: ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his first wife. Wilma: one sister and one brother.

Services were held on Saturday. Jan. 27 at Phillips Funeral Home of South Lyon. Interment followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Memorials to Arbor Hospice. 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. MI 48103 would be appreciated.

KATHERINE LUCILLE FISHER

Katherine Lucille Fisher, 85. died Jan. 27 in St. Joseph Hospital. She was born Feb. 20, 1915. in Vincennes. Ind., to Louis Andrew and Nell (Coffin) Winterberg.

Mrs. Fisher was a resident of Presbyterian Village in Redford at the time of her death. She was a graduate of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, and taught English and Latin at South Lyon High School. She also served as a social worker in the Detroit and Cincinnati areas. Mrs. Fisher was a founding member of the Child Study Club in South Lyon and a member of the Farm Bureau, the First United Methodist Church and Goodwill Sunday School class: she also started the International Friends group. Mrs. Fisher was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville since 1989, and leaves many church friends.

In 1939, she married William Purdy Peters of South Lyon. As a widow, she married Phillip A. Fisher in 1989.

She is survived by her husband. Phillip A. of Redford: two daughters, Laura Johnson of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Jean Weamer of Davison, Mich.: three sons, Dan Peters of Pontiac, Jim Peters and Jack Peters, both of South Lyon: a sister. Lois Meyer of Tulsa. Okla.: three granddaughters, a grandson. two great-grandchildren, numerous stepchildren, stepgrandchildren. and stepgreat-grandchildren. whom she counted as her own beloved family.

Services will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Officiating will be the Rev. Kent Clise, the Rev. James Russell, and the Rev. Doug Mercer. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville or the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon would be appreciated.

MILTON H. HOLSTEIN

Milton H. Holstein, 64, of Northville died Jan. 24 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was born July 16. 1936, in Baltimore, Md., to Milton B. and Florence (Waters) Holstein.

Mr. Holstein received his bachelor of arts degree from John Hopkins University. He was a resident of Northville since 1968. At 55, he retired as corporate compensation and benefits director, Allied Automotive Division. Allied Signal, formerly Bendix, after many years of service. In retirement, Washtenaw College brought back Mr. Holstein's teaching skills part-time. with some consultant work as well. According to the family, as a member of Our Lady of Victory parish, he will be remembered for his responsible and kind nature. His love of family, football, and the fourth of July is legend. Mr. Holstein was a loyal and trusted friend.

He is survived by his beloved mother, Florence (Waters) Holstein of Towson, Md.: son, Dan of Ohio; daughter, Kate (Michael) Nielsen of Livonia: cherished grandson, Magnus: and former wife. Susannah (Egan) Holstein.

Services were held on Tuesday. Jan. 30 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

In memory, the family asks that you take a family member or a friend to lunch or dinner and tell them all the things we often think of only after someone is gone. Donations to the St. Patrick's Senior Center, 58 Parsons, Detroit, MI 48201 would be appreciated.

THELMA M. ISENBERG

Thelma Mae Isenberg, 90. of Northville died Jan. 18 at Hartland Health Care Center-Dorvin in Livonia. She was born July 14, 1910, in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Ms. Isenberg was a resident of Northville since 1947. She was employed for 43 years by Detroit Public Schools as a kindergarten teacher at Burns Elementary School. She retired in 1973. Ms. Isenberg was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia and a lifetime member of Tyrian Florence Chapter No. 469 Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one nephew. William (Maureen) Isenberg of Farmington Hills: two nieces, Elizabeth Comoford and Janet (Dale) Troyer: sister-in-law, Bernice Isenberg: and several great nieces and nephews.

Ms. Isenberg was preceded in death by a brother. Merle and a great niece. Debra Nimer.

Services were held on Monday. Jan. 22 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia, with the Rev. William C. Lindholm officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden

Memorial Park. Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington. Memorial contributions to Holy

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Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, Livonia, MI would be appreciated.

JOHN W. LANZETTA

John W. Lanzetta, 84, of Northville died Jan. 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was born Jan. 22, 1917 in New York, New York.

Mr. Lanzetta was a pioneer in the ceramic tile, marble, and granite business in the Detroit area and in the state of Michigan. He founded Lanzetta Tile Co. in 1940. and later, with his three brothers. established Michigan Tile and Marble Co., Michigan Cement Products, and Venetian Slate Co. He remained the CEO of the three companies until his death. Mr. Lanzetta built Michigan Tile & Marble Co. into one of the largest fabrication, installation, and showroom sales companies of its kind in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. During his long tenure in the industry, he served as vice president and president of the Detroit Ceramic Tile Contractors Association (DCTCA), often responsible for innovations in the industry. The DCTCA honored him with their Lifetime Commitment Award in May 2000. He also was vice president of the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, and a board member of the Tile Contractors Association of America. He was a member of the Marble Institute of America. Mr. Lanzetta was a 20year member of the board of directors of the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Center, a Farmington Hills facility for children, and a frequent fund-raiser for the Daughters of Charity. A singer all his life, he performed professionally with bands in Chicago and Detroit dur-

ing the big band era of the 1940s. Until recently, he held an honorary board position in the Italian-Amer-ican Cultural Society, which annually sponsors an opera competition among high school students in the state.

Mr. Lanzetta is survived by his wife. Nancy; two sons. John and James: one daughter, Maryann Brady: one brother, Rudolph; one sister, Grace; and four grandchildren

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 23 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

Memorials to Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Hospital would be greatly appreciated.





CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Concepts, plans generated for post office's future

By LON HUHMAN

Staff Writer

A long line and crowded room can cause a big time headache. That fact of life was continuing to stir debate over the future of the Northville post office.

"It does get very crowded at times." Jeanne Storm of Northville said. "We do need a new post office."

The growth of the Northville community has had its benefits, but one drawback has been the headaches being felt by the residents and employees at the post office. However, a pain reliever is in sight.

Despite being in its early stages of planning the proposal plan for a new post office is taking good shape. The problem causing the headaches

for the community and employees is that the current current building is to small for the number of residents it services. post office officials say. The present building is 11.457 square feet. With the post office employing 80 employees. servicing 29 city routes, 10 rural routes. three highway contract routes and housing administrative offices, the square footage does not provide enough space.

"We need a building that will meet the needs of the post office employees and

more importantly the customer service needs." Northville Postmaster Emily Liedel said. "We want to be as efficient and effective as possible and a new building will help in achieving this."

Postal officials suggest that a new facility would have to be at least 30,000 square feet if the needs of the community are going to be fulfilled.

Liedel said the post office will keep its options open for the potential location. According to Liedel, the main priority is finding a workable location that will fit the building plans and funding provided. However, the concern of the Northville city council is where the future location

will be.

City manager Gary Word said the council agreed that the current facility is cramped and inadequate, but the council would like to see the post office remain in the downtown area.

The city has proposed having the post office remain in downtown by enlarging the current property by acquiring property to the south and west of the present building. By going with that alternative, the current post office could be razed and reconstruction for a larger building could begin without having to move from downtown. Another aspect to the proposed plan is to keep the post office

downtown is the reduction of the noise level. Word said:

The traffic and noise of the vehicles arriving and leaving the post office is a concern." Word said. "The remedy for this would be to have the loading dock in a different position at the new building.

Word said the current plan would have the loading dock oriented toward the west rather than the south.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or by e-mail at lhuhman@ht.homecomm.net.

Inactive Senate paves way for lawmakers' pay increase

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm net

State lawmakers will receive their pay raises. 36 percent this year, due to a lack of action by the state Senate.

Senators adjourned after only 20 minutes in session Tuesday, Jan. 30, without taking a vote on the raises. It was the last practical chance to reject the wage hikes. and under rules outlined in the state Constitution, increases rec-

ommended by the State Officers **Compensation Commission auto**matically go into effect unless twothirds of both chambers of the legislature vote to reject them.

Despite the introduction of a resolution by Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield, and an overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives last week to reject the raises. senators did not call for vote.

In December, the SOCC voted to hand pay hikes to state officials ranging from 13 to 36 percent. Representative, senators, the governor, the lieutenant governor, and justices of the state Supreme Court are all in line for wage boost.

According the staff aide Aaron Keesler, Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, has gone on record saying he believes that legislators are underpaid and deserved an increase.

"In fact, he appeared before the SOCC in December to testify that they should get in the increase. Keesler said.

But DeGrow has not yet taken a position on proposals made to change the SOCC or the pay-setbeen introduced in both of the Senate and House to require an affirmative vote from lawmakers to take increases before they can take effect.

Peters, for instance, has offered an amendment that would require a vote for any pay hike over the cost of living. State representative have proposed requiring a vote. and therefore putting legislators on records, for any increase in salary.

Any such change to the SOCC would require a constitutional

ting process. Resolutions that have amendment and therefore a vote on the election ballot. Sen. is Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. has scheduled hearings before the senate Government Operations Committee on proposed changes to the SOCC system for later this week in Lansing. Such a ballot question could not be placed before voters until November of 2002.

> Salaries for senators and representatives will jump from \$ 56,981 to \$77.400 this year. The governor will get an extra 14 percent, taking him to \$172,000. the lt. governor

gets 19 percent. moving him to \$120,400. Justices of the Supreme Court get 13 percent more, boosting them to \$159.960.

Because other judge's salaries, in the lower courts, are based on a percentage of the justices' income. the pay hike will change their income as well. Retirement accounts for senators and representatives are based on their final salary figure.

Twenty seven senators are currently in their final term under term limits and cannot for their scats again in 2002.

the Gift Wizard Footnotes Specialty Gifts Dr. Michael P. Burk Start the New Year with Peace of Mind For All Occasions **IN-TOEING, OUT-TOEING SERIOUS Gun Safes For SERIOUS Security** It can be disconcerting for parents Possible causes for this condition to see their child's feet turning in or out when walking; however, children include pre-birth positioning and * Gourmet Foods 200 Gun Safes poor sitting habits. almost always outgrow these condi-Special Occasions When you are caring for a small tions, called torsional deformities, child we believe one of the most in Stock...Always Bath/Spa without treatment. When the femur important things we can provide you Baby or tibia rotates abnormally either with is education. And taking care of inward or outward, the feet can be the feet can't begin too early. If there Pastries/Fruit affected. The femur is the bone Take advantage of our seems to be a problem with your between the hip and knee; the tibia child's feet, we hope you'll consider giving us a call. If you have questions Corporate runs between the knee and ankle. Close Out Internal and external tibial rotation is about today's column, or any quesmost common in children younger tions about footcare, your own or a **Preview our Valentine Collection online** loved one's, please feel comfortable calling NOVI FOOTCARE than two and is often related to the child's position in the uterus before calling at www.giftwizardusa.com on all 2000 Models ASSOCIATES, 248-476-1500. Our birth. Internal rotation of the femur is Sale runs thru February Local Delivery/Nationwide Shipping office is located at 39555 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 307. the most common cause of in-tocing among children older than two. 46125 Norton, Northville, MI 48167 Ph (734) 416-0841 * Email: giftwizard@msn.com ble Safe, INC Put some magic in your gift-giving this Valentine's! Come See us at the 1950 - 2000 WARREN 13 & Mound (in the Village Plaza) 810-446-9467 **NOVI HOME SHOW** 50 PINCONNING 4756 N. Huron Rd. (M-13) 517-879-5477 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE Feb. 1st - 4th Albar elli Cenient : Concrete Council **Booth #1146** Contractors



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CLASSIFIED

Classifieds give final resting spot for loved ones

Each week Hometown Newspapers will be delving into the pages of its own classified sections, discovering tales of promise. misfortune and opportunity, then putting a familiar face on stories otherwise left un-bookmarked in the course of human events.

By DAVID AGUILAR Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, Norah Elmore told her husband, Gerald, repeatedly not to purchase the four side-by-side cemetery plots that he coveted at Oakland Memorial Cemetery in what was then remote Novi Township, a rural community half way across the world from a young family living in Troy. "Don't do it." he was told by

his well-meaning wife. Norah. who balked considerably at proclamations made by a cemetery salesman. "Don't buy those cemetery plots. I'm telling you. I will not give you any money for that, so don't ask. And believe me, if you die, I will not bury you there."

Sounded clear enough.

Except if you are a young hus-band, still linked by an unbreakable chain of twisted logic that allows you to believe that your speculative acumen

the four cemetery plots her father impulsively purchased. "As far as I can remember it was the only argument I can remember the two of them ever having. It was a real sore spot for some time.

Mildred said her mother's resistance at the time was due to the fact that her father's mother, a Ferndale resident, would not be able to visit the Novi cemetery if she needed to. Norah, having lost her own mother when she was young, stood by her mother-in-law and vowed to win the eventual war should she lose the intermittent battle.

"My mother was very disturbed by the fact that my grandmother would not be able to visit the cemetery," Mildred said. "She and my grandmother were very close."

Were very close. Today, Mildred's parents are buried at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, along 1-75 in Troy. Those plots, three in total, were purchased by her parents before they died, she said, an emotional treatise between lifelong spouses.

Today. Mildred looks back with mixed rations of perspective and humor. She said selling the cemetery plots, which are situated near the placid grace of a

Pinhole camera nets big art award

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Northville High School student has been selected to receive the American Vision Award as part of The Scholastic Art Awards 2001.

Lindsey Chomiuk, a Novi resident, will have her award-winning photograph on display at the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards Regional Exhibition at the Summit Place Mall Feb. 4. The event is sponsored by the Center for Creative Studies.

Chomiuk, who was one of five Michigan students ranked "Best of Show" American Vision Award Winners, said she entered a photograph that she created using a handmade pinhole camera. Chomiuk said this was her first time taking a photography class and would like to continue with the photography courses in

upcoming years. Chomiuk took the award-winning picture with a camera she had made using an oatmeal box. photographic paper, black paint and a little ingenuity.

The project was done entirely at school and did not take long to complete.

"It actually didn't take a long time," said Chomiuk. "It wasn't that bad actually. It was really fun."

The Northville High School sophomore discovered her photograph had won one of the highest awards in early January.

Chomiuk said she used her pinhole camera to take a picture of a daisy growing outside the Northville High School building in September. The daisy was in the foreground of the picture and the building was in the background, however due to the camera's unique structure, the flower appeared to be just as large as the school.

Chomiuk's art teacher, Annette Smigell, submitted it to the contest.

When I found out I won I was really surprised," said Chomiuk. "It was very surprising. "I didn't expect my picture to win anything at all."

> Lindsey Chomiuk student, Northville High School

It was just one of my elective classes that 1 started to take. It was a huge honor to be selected. I didn't expect my picture to win anything at all."

Chomiuk said she entered two pictures into the competition.

Her photograph was called "The View of a Daisy From a Pinhole Camera." She took the picture early in the school year and it was later submitted in December

According to Sheila Lee, chair of the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards Committee, more than 5,100 pieces of work by middle and high school art students from Wayne and Oakland counties were considered for awards. However. only 950 pieces have been chosen for the exhibition.

Lee said those pieces that have been award-ed "Best of Show" and "Gold Key" recognition by the Michigan Scholastic will be judged among 15.000 total pieces of art submitted by students nationwide for the admission to the National Scholastic Art Show in Washington, D.C. in June.

Approximately 55 pieces of art were recognized from Northville High School. Students could enter various forms of art including sculpture, drawing, photography and ceram-

Annette Smigell, a photography art instruc-tor at Northville High School, said Chomluk constructed her own pinhole camera made out of oatmeal box as part of a class project. Smigell explained the camera takes a negative print and then a positive print is made. Smigell said Chomiuk made the pinhole

camera, constructed the shutter, created a pinhole aperture with aluminum sheet metal and painted the inside of the camera black.

Smigell said the images from the camera have a unique distortion and resembles a fisheye lens because of the aperture being on the side of the pinhole camera.

She said that the camera has a unique capabilities because it has an infinite depth of field, meaning that items in the foreground are just as clear as items in the distance. This explains why the daisy and building both appeared to be the same size.

Smigell said that photographic paper is inserted inside the pinhole camera and the paper obtains a negative image. After that, the sealed camera is taken back to the darkroom and takes steps are taken to develop the image. The submitted image measured 5 by 8 inches, said Smigell.

"It's quite amazing a humble pinhole camera won such a award," said Smigell. "It's gratifying to see the judges can appreciate something like this. This is a very charming and endearing picture.

This was a very simple uncomplicated form of photography. The pinhole camera has no lens. It's photography in its purest form. There are no whistles and bells."

However, taking pictures with a pinhole camera can be tricky in that the photographer has to correctly gauge the length of exposure time given the amount light available.

time given the amount light available. "It's quite magical how the images appear from a pinhole camera." said Smigell. She described the images a pinhole camera pro-duces as impressionistic images. "We're very pleased." said Smigell. "[Chomiuk] has done some very lovely photog-mathematical same some very lovely photog-

raphy work."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 107. or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.



Fundukian to retire as Novi AD

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

Dedication.

The word seems to flow through John Fundukian's veins when he speaks of his philosophies on education, athletics, and citizenship.

In a world where these three items are too often separate entities, Fundukian has cultivated an amazing relationship between them for the Novi School District.

• Even more impressive than the steadfast ideals and philosophies that he talks about is the fact they don't come from a fresh-faced young man with unblemished hopes and aspirations. They come from an accomplished man, preparing for his day of retirement.

In his words, the 59-year-old husband and father of three will not be retiring, but instead "stepping away." "There comes a time in every person's life when it's time to step away, no matter how much they love what they are doing," Fundukian said.

Fundukian is a graduate of Highland Park High School, where he is a member of the Hall of Fame. He continued his education at Adrian College, and then went on to earn his master's degree in education at Wayne State Universi-

Fundukian will be wrapping up a career that started 36 years ago in Highland Park. Following his stint there, he continued his work in athletic administration at the Walled Lake schools, and then to Novi, where he has been since 1988.

Under his guidance at Non, athletic programs have expanded to 19 teams at the middle school and 54 teams at the high school. Fundukian

has been pivotal in providing the students with every opportunity to be the best they can be through renovations in facilities, policies, and programs.

grams. "At Novi, we provide our students with every opportunity to be as good as they want to be," Fundukian said. "The community has worked hard to give our kids plenty of opportunities to excel and become well-rounded students, athletes, and citizens."

Fundukian states "having one of the best coaching staffs in place" as one of his biggest accomplishments, and feels he has helped put together a staff that shares his values and dedication.

"It's important that we cultivate a relationship between the kids, coaches, and parents to get everyone working in a positive direction." He was also extremely proud of the way he helped bring emphasis to the scholar-athlete concept.

"Busy, active students make better athletes, students and citizens. It's important to me that athletics be used to promote growth and development in all phases of life," Fundukian sakl.

He has some unfinished business to take care of before he steps away, but for the most part, he has accomplished all of his personal goals with no regrets.

"Because of the amazing support of the community and administration. I stayed on a few extra years to take care of some of the bigger issues," he said. "I want to help the educational administration in the successor selection process, and do all I can to make sure it's a smooth transition. I'd also like to finish revising the new policy for the athletics code, but other than those issues. I



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

John Fundukian will soon step down as Novi's athletic director. Here he's shown in Novi's auxiliary gym during track warmups.

Weapons permit petition drive gets out in the open

By MIKE MALOTT

HomeTown News Service mmaiott@homecomminet

"Have you ever had one of those days when you say. Tim so glad I don't have a gun?" asked Ruth Carter, an Assistant Wayne County prosecutor and member of the People Who Care About Kids Committee. "You just got done arguing with somebody and someone else says something to you. We all know that moment. And having a gun changes people."

Carter is among those hoping to challenge a law passed late last year by the Michigan Legislature to liberalize the issuance of perto the seconce aled

weapons The committee has launched a petition drive to place a referendum on the ballot in November of 2002. If successful in gathering enough signatures and if approved by voters, the referendum would toss out a new law that tells local county gun boards. that they "shall issue" permits to applicants who meet certain critería. Current law requires applicants to "demonstrate a need" to have a concealed weapon permit and allows those county gun) bards discretion in making their determination.

Signed by Gov. John Engler expected to go, into effect in June unless successfully challenged by petition passers. Carter said that about 151.000 signatures would be needed to place the referendium on the ballot, but her group hopes to have 250.000 signatures by the March 27 deadline for submission If enough signatures are twrned in by then, the effective date of the new law would be put off until after the vote.

Carter said she is concerned the new law will have unintended consequences. When passing the CCW reforms, state lawmakers

As the CCW bill was pending before the legislature last year. Mike Duggan - who has since taken the post of Wayne County Prosecutor - and Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm promised to lead a coalition of groups to run a petition drive against the bill. Groups which have since joined the cause include the Michigan Police Legislative Coalition, the Police Officers Labor Council, the Michigan Catholic Conference, the Michigan Parent Teacher Association. the Michigan State Police Troopers Association, the Michigan Library Association, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Association (* Theatre Owners, the Michigan Association of Police

and Million Mom March. All told 22 organizations have joined the coalition, along with a number of county prosecutors, sheriffs and police chiefs.

Together, they've form an organization known as the People Who Care About Kids Committee. It has a website, at

http://www.peoplewhocareaboutkids.com. where petitions are available.

Carter said the organization is reluctant to announce sites where petitions will be passed, explaining that she believes circulators "The claim that the CCW laws caused a reduction in crime is absurd."

text from www.peoplewhocareaboutkids.com website

feel fulfilled."

might be met by opponents, and the group wants to avoid direct confrontations. Those who wish to sign petitions should call the group at (313) 224-KIDS.

Lawmakers who supported passage of the CCW bill say Michigan's current system for issuing permits is arbitrary, and therefore unfair. Current law leaves issuance of CCW permits to the discretion of local gun boards. county-level panels comprised of the local prosecutor, sheriff and a representative of the State Police. Because it is discretionary -"may issue" rather than "shall issue" - gun rights advocates say the process is inconsistent. Some county gun boards give them out readily. Macomb County, for instance, has issued 42 percent of all CCW permits granted in the state. In other counties, applicants can't get a permit unless they can show a need for a concealed weapon. According to some lawmakers, yet other counties allow only cops, elected officials

have a gun permit. Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, contends the law was designed that way back in 1927 to keep gun permits out of the

hands of minorities. When lawmakers reformed the process this past December, it was changed to state that gun boards "shall issue" permits as long as the applicant meets certain criteria. Applicants must be 21 years of age, free of mental illness or criminal convictions, and complete a gun safety training program.

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, has also noted that the new law allows local gun boards to reject applications if they can show "clear and convincing evidence" that the applicant would present a danger to himself or others. Such a rejection would be subject to appeal before the circuit court.

cealed weapon. According to some lawmakers, yet other counties allow only cops, elected officials and large political contributors to

issuance of about 200.000 new permits. Other lawmakers however argue that number is way to high. Estimates for the current number of permits issued in the state range from 20.000 to 50,000.

Backers of the bill also point to research that shows crime rates drop when people are allowed to carry concealed weapons. In 1996 law school professor John Lott. then with University of Chicago. studied crime rates in 29 states that have already adopted "shall issue" CCW laws and concluded that criminals switched from confrontational crimes. such as muggings or burglaries while residents were known to be home. to non-confrontational crimes. like burglaries of empty buildings.

He suggested that the threat of a citizen carrying a weapon caused criminals to avoid confrontations.

Lott further contended that had all states in the U.S. adopted right-to-carry handgun laws in 1992. 1.570 murders and 4.177 rapes would have been avoided.

People Who Care About Kids has its own research to offer.

The claim that the CCW laws caused a reduction in crime is absurd.⁻ the committee's website states. "Most of the laws were passed in 1992-1996 in the middle of huge economic boom. so it's true that crime rates went down. but it had nothing to do with the CCW laws. It is true that violent crime dropped in the mid-1990s by 11 percent in the 29 'shall issue' states.

However, violent crime dropped 25 percent in the 21 strict CCW states, more than double the rate of decline in the 'shall issue' states."

The committee also points to statistics gathered from Great Britain and Australia, where new handgun laws have recently been put into effect.

In Britain, where the government has conducted a buy back program resulting in the destruction of 162,000 guns, crimes involving guns have dropped 17 percent. Gun offenses have dropped 21 percent and gunrelated deaths have dropped 66 percent. That country now estimates that only 2 to 4 percent of robberies there involve the use of a real gun.

In Australia, new gun control laws are credited with reducing the firearms homicide rate 30 percent. Firearms related deaths also dropped to their lowest point in 18 years, according to the statistics offered by the committee.



specifically declared that certain institutions would be "no carry zones." Among them are schools, day cares, arenas, bars, hospitals, casinos, churches and college classrooms and dormitories.

But there are some buildings where guns are not permitted now, she said, such as courthouses. At present, security guards at such buildings, partieularly those in Wayne and Oakland counties, use metal detectors to assure that entrants are not armed.

But if you have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, could they say that you cannot carry the gun in there? she asked. "I don't think so.

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I'll take mine with butter and jam

Hillside Middle School student Jonathan Junca, right, works with Greg Gagne last week in a kitchen exercise: making toast. In David Bartlett's class, handicapped students like Gagne are teamed up with other students like Junca in life skills and other educational Ŝessions.

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Hillside carnival features auctioned Pistons' tickets

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

Hillside Middle School will be hosting a special carnival fundraiser event for its students and families Feb. 2.

Hillside will be hosting a carnival fundraiser from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At the event, Hillside students and parents will have the opportunity to play 20 different kinds of games, participate in a cakewalk, purchase items at the bake sale and test their luck with the 50-50 raffle. A silent auction will also take place from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

According to Kathy Ambler, silent auction coordinator for the Hillside Carnival, three teams from each grade level were

responsible for constructing a basket for the silent auction. Each team had to invent a theme for their own basket.

Each team worked on their own basket," said Ambler. "Everybody got involved."

Ambler said proceeds from the fundralser will be earmarked for Hillside Middle School to fund school activities. She said that donated items for the silent auction include Detroit Pistons tickets, tickets to baseball game and Genitti's dinner theater passes. Students could also become involved by bringing in a donation or bringing money to put towards their basket.

"We're looking forward to the Hillside families coming out to support our silent auction." said Ambler.

At the event, student volunteers will be operating the games.

Cindy Atkinson, a co-chair for the carnival said games for the kids will include arcade type games. Patrons will also be able to purchase pizza, salad and breadsticks at the carnival.

Atkinson said the preparations and planning for the carnival began in October and that the carnival is open to Hillside students and families with no admission charge.

The kids seem to have a great time," said Atkinson. "It's a family event."

Jennifer Norris is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or by e∙mail at





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Elementary students face state test Mill Race Matters

Northville will follow Michigan mandate for assessment of grades 1-5

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

Better make sure to keep "No. 2 pencils" on the back-to-school shopping list this fall.

- That's because changes in Michigan's educational policy are setting the stage for state-mandated testing in literacy and mathematics for elementary-aged pupils.

According to a written statement from Northville school district assistant superintendent Linda Pitcher, the Michigan legislature has taken action that places new requirements on schools regarding assessment in grades 1-5 and summer school.

The statement said Northville Public Schools must conduct annual assessments of all students in grades 1-5 in reading and mathematics.

"We must also provide the opportunity for third grade students, who do not have basic literacy and/or mathematics skills, to attend summer school." Pitcher wrote.

The statement also said the new requirements in PA 230, 2000 take the form of amendments to the Revised School Code and are lined to new provisions of the State School Aid Act.

In the written statement, Pitch-

include district created tests and other standardized tests like the MEAP and lowa tests that measure a student's understanding of the reading and mathematics grade level benchmarks. The tests are one measure of a student's performance that is considered. Report card summaries and teacher recommendation also are key considerations, the statement said.

In an interview, Pitcher said teachers from each affected grade level are meeting to determine the test structure, what the test will look like and when it will be administered. Pitcher said a complete testing or assessment schedule will be ready by the beginning of March.

"What we're trying to do is make sure the test that we develop reflects the curriculum we're teaching in the classroom." she said.

Pitcher explained teachers will be developing the tests in grades 1.2. and 5. She said additional testing in grades 3 and 4 is not necessary due to the lowa Test of Basic Skills test, which is given to third grade students and the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests, which are given to fourth grade students. Those tests

er added that these assessments fulfill the assessment requirements of the new legislation for grades 3 and 4.

Pitcher also said that based on results of tests and other criteria, a teacher may recommend parents enroll their third grade student in summer school. Summer school will be option available for third grade students if their basic skills in reading and math are not up to grade level.

We're designing the test to reflect the curriculum we're teaching in classroom and to improve our [assessment] program," said Pitcher. The primary purpose of the assessment is to make decisions about programs for students and to encourage the use of data to improve instruction. Schools must use the assessment data to determine students that need additional assistance, including summer school."

However, some school officials have reservations about the new school requirements.

Joan Wadsworth, president of the Northville board of education. said Northville teachers already know which students are meeting state benchmarks. Wadsworth also said that the state level benchmarks and student assessment are integrated into the school curriculum.

"I'm confident our teachers are teaching to those benchmarks that the state has required...and they know how the kids are performing." said Wadsworth. "The question is what kind of reporting system the state will require."

Wadsworth said she could see a Ir few problems with the legislature.

"If we're required to do standardized tests for young elementary students, that's probably not ideal for those kids," she said. "If the state is encouraging us to assess students on their benchmarks, that's fine. That's something we do, but we tend to use a variety of measures, not just one standardized test."

"We access kids all the time. that's how teachers teach."

Wadsworth also was concerned about a lengthy process to report on the findings.

"if they require a time consuming reporting mechanism. I'm not sure that's the best use of our teacher's time," she said. "We don't know the details yet of what the state will require."

Jennifer Norris is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached for comment at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

Thursday, Feb. 1 Archivists, Cady Inn. 9 a.m. Auto Heritage Rouge River Meeting. Cady Inn. 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 MCCC Fellowship Dinner, Cady Inn. 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4

Mill Creek Community Church, 10 a.m. Tuesda T Reb 6

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Stone	Gang.	Cady
Inn/Ground	s, 9 a.m.	-
Country	Garden Club.	Cady
Inn. 11:30 a		•

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hamtramck was named after Col. John F. Hamtramck who was the first United States commander of Detroit. Brownstown was named after Adam Brown. an Englishman who was captured as

a youth by the Wyandotte Indians.

He later became one of the most important chiefs of the tribe. Redford came from the words Rouge-Ford, a place where Indians used to ford the Rouge River. Plymouth Township, named in honor of the first American settlement at Plymouth Rock was created in 1827.

Plymouth Township originally included all of what is now called Northville, Canton, and Plymouth townships. For several years, the northern half of this township was called Plymouth Township and the southern half was called South Plymouth, until the latter was separately organized in 1834 as Canton Township. On the northern half of the township of Plymouth in the hilly region at the northwest corner of the county, a tiny village developed. It was called Northville.

> Excerpts from "Northville. The First Hundred Years."

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Notice to the residents of Wayne County residing in the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville that the "draft" Solid Waste Management Plan is available for review at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady. The public review and comment period will extend through March 15, 2001.

During this time, residents of the community that have any questions or comments can direct them to:

direct them to: Wayne County Department of Environment Land Resource Management Division (734) 326-3936. Written comments are also welcome and should be forwarded to: Wayne County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee c/o Wayne County Department of Environment 1 and Resource Management Division Land Resource Management Division

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SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

On Thursday, February 15, 2001 at 7 30 p m, a Public Hearing will be held on the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Funds at the Township Crvic Center located at 41600 So Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The 2001 CDBG allocation for Northville Township will be approximately \$120,000 00 The primary objec-tive of the CDBG program is to find eligible activities and projects which benefit low and moderate income persons; aid in the prevention or elimination of blight and slums, and/or address an urgent community development need.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and provide views and proposals concerning the 2001 Community Development Block Grant Program. For additional information on the program or the proposed 2001 allocations, please contact Ms Maureen Osiecki, Northville Township CDBG Coordinator, at 348-348-5800.

(2-01, 08-01 NR 1025896)

addressed to:

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

ar ~intre boend of Trustoes will be accepting resumes and latters of interest for the open position on the Board of Trustees until February 9th, 2001. If you are interested in serving as a Trustee, please submit your information

> Board of Trustees c/o Sue Hillebrand **Charter Township of Northville** 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 OR

E-mail: shille01@northvillemich.com

To qualify for an appointment you must be a current resident of the Township, a U S Citizen, a registered voter, 18 years of age or older, not be in default to the Township, and satisfy the conflict of interest rulings as it pertains to Charter Township Government and Michigan Law The Trustee appointments is a four (4) year appointment expiring on

11/20/2004. Compensation of \$4,000 per year is paid quarterly. Monthly meetings are scheduled the third Thursday of every month and study sessions or special meetings are conducted as requested or needed SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PARKS & RECREATION BROCHURE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Parks & Recreation Brochure eccording to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, February 15, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be addressed as follows

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Parks & Recreation Brochure" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award

the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to warve any irregularities or informali-ties or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK

(2-01-01 NR/NN 1025721)

CITY OF NOVI VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, February 12, 2001 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Library Board, Novi Building Authority and Alternate Member for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or at www.ci.novi.mi.us. Please submit your application by Thursday, February 8, 2001 to allow time for scheduling appointments.

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446 (2-01/08-01 NR, NN 1025424) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, **CITY CLERK**



(2-1/8-01 NR 1026305)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crivic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>MAYBURY PARK ESTATES SP 00-53A</u>, located on Eight Mile Road between Garfield and Beck Roads, to consider <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN_APPROVAL AND WOODLAND</u> <u>AND_WETLAND_PERMITS</u>, The applicant is proposing a <u>Residential Unit Devel-opment (RUD) option</u>, The applicant is proposing site condominiums containing detached single family homes



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p m. Wednesday, February 7, 2001.

(2-1-01 NR/NN 1026302)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

Hard slams are part of the job

Street skating tests your body's physical limits That's why we protect our bodies, both outside and inside. Food can be powerful medicine. The more vegetarian meals you eat, the longer your body will stick around and the better you'll perform. So why play games with your health?

Jamie Thomas and Ed Templeton Champion Street Skaters

Tonight, make it vegetarian

For more information, contact. Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine 5100 Wisconsin Ave , Suite 404 - Washington, DC 20016 (202) 686-2210, ext 300 . www.pcrm.org

April start date slated for retooling of Ford Field

Continued from 1 **By LON HUHMAN** Staff Writer

As it stands today Ford Field consists of a playscape and play-ing fields for both baseball and soccer. However, when the spring thaw of April arrives, the renovation of Ford Field will begin to take shape into a location the entire community of Northville can enjoy. Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation

Commission, said the renovation will shape Ford Field into a full service park.

The landscape architect for the renovation project will be Marc Russell of Russell Design in Northville. The civil engineers will be McNeely and Lincoln.

"The parks and recreation Commission wants the park to be more open and available to the public," Russell said. "In the past, a visitor not there to watch a sporting event could become overwhelmed by the

soccer or baseball games going on. but with this renovation a visitor will instead encounter a more inviting park area."

The renovation plan will involve the relocating of the baseball and soccer field to the southern edge of the Field. With the relocation, the baseball field will have the appearance of having an enclosure behind the backstop with the help of a minor slope. The baseball and soccer fields area will also be enlarged.

"Having baseball and soccer

games at Ford Field is a Northville tradition and we want to maintain that tradition and add to it by making the playing location better and larger," Russell said. "The relocation of the playing fields along with the addition of the 63 space car asphalt parking lot will enable visitors to the park to be able to have easier access."

Another aspect to the renovation will be the addition of an eight-foot wide asphalt path that will go throughout the park. This multi-

user path will be able to accommodate such activities as walking. jogging, roller skating and biking. Emergency vehicles will be able to use the path as well. This will be a tremendous

improvement for the community of Northville." city manager Gary Word said.

A bridge will also be constructed that will connect the park to Mill Race Village. The bridge will permit residents to move with relative ease from the park to the village.

The bridge will also allow visitors to have a better view from either side of the river.

Thursday, February 1, 2001-NORTHVILLE RECORD-11A

Russell said the bridge will be useful during events given at either location. He also said that the fencing along the river will be taken down. In addition, the river will be cleaned. All of the work would be done to ensure that the community can properly enjoy the natural beauty of the river and its surroundings, Russell said.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady St. near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

VALENTINE FUN FOR KIDS

Kids of all ages are invited to drop in on Feb. 13 and make fun Valentine crafts. Children age 4 and younger should be accompanied by a caregiver. There is no registration for this program, which runs from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

LITTLE ME CLUB LAPSIT STO-RYTIME

Little ones, parents and caregivers can make new friends while enjoying music, beanbag fun, and simple stories with youth librarian Miss Dorie. Designed for children ages 10 months to 2 years, this monthly program will be offered again on Feb. 8. from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Infants and older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

WINTER STORYTIME FOR AGES 4 AND 5

older children or additional siblings



19: or Tuesdays at 11 a.m., from Feb. 13 through March 20. Register at the library or by phone.

CONNECT TO THE LIBRARY FROM HOME

Check the library's catalog from the comfort of your home, including placing requests and renewing items. You can also search and print out magazine and newspaper articles in full-text from the many online databases, such as Infotrac and Firstsearch or use specialized databases for school assignments. such as Electric Library and SIRS Discover. All you need is a PC with an Internet connection and a valid library card. Start with the library's home home page, http://northville.lib.mi.us and follow

the prompt to "Search the Library Catalog" or "Databases accessible from home.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

If you like books and sharing your ideas, join us for this monthly book discussion group open to fourth graders and up. At the next session on Feb. 28 at 4:15 p.m., the title dis-cussed will be "The Boy Who Owned the School" by Gary Paulsen. Please register at the information desk and pick up a copy of the book. Refreshments served.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

Join us on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. for the next monthly session of the library's Book Discussion group. The title for discussion will be Maya Angelou's autobiography. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday.

Time for a change? Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.



United States Fire Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency http://www.usfa.fema.gov

Verizon Wireless

Get into something good.





OPINION

hometownnewspapers.net

Thursday, February 1, 2001

Northville Record

Part of HomeTown Communications NetworkTM

Chris C. Davis EDITOR **Robert Jackson** MANAGING EDITOR Grace Perry PUBLISHER **Banks Dishmon** VP/COO

Jeanne Towar VP. EDITORIAL **Dick Aginian** PRESIDENT Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers,

nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business suc-

cess of our customers.

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PAGE 12A

CCW referendum needs signatures

The Michigan Legislature passed would wane. last year legislation requiring local gun boards to issue permits to carry concealed weapons to everybody who applies. is age 21 or older, free of mental illness, has a clean criminal record and is willing to go through the necessary training.

The measure has been very controversial. Some people think it will dramatically increase the number of folks wandering around with permits to carry concealed weapons and, thus, the number of innocent people who are going to get shot.

society is a polite society," and that deterred by worry to debate whether the CCW that lots of folks will be carrying *legislation is good or bad*, concealed but only if the drive to put but only if the drive to put weapons.

Now a group called People Who **Care About Kids** Committee, headed

by Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan, are circulating petitions to put the law to a referendum vote of the people. They need to submit more than 151.000 valid signatures of registered voters by March 27 to put the measure to a statewide vote. although they're aiming for far more.

There are good reasons to put this legislation to a vote. In fact, we urge interested readers to sign the petitions.

It did, and so supporters waited until the lameduck session of the legislature last year to bring the legislation back. While the public was more interested in seeing what happened in the presidential election recounts and Christmas shopping, legislators rushed the bill to passage.

If this wasn't enough. legislators dreamed up a little trick to try to make the legislation immune to referendum. Because the Constitution says appropriation bills are not subject to referendum, lawmakers tacked on \$1 million in Others contend that "an armed spending in an attempt to block

any petition drive. Sen. Phil Hoffman. R-Horton, and former Rep. Mike Green. R-Mayville, admitted that was the purpose of the allocation.

Sneaking important legis-

lation through a lameduck session of the legislature is bad enough. Lameduck sessions are intended to clean up legislative business that has been overtaken by an election, not to hide controversial legislation from public notice. But dreaming up a fancy gimmick designed to prevent the public from considering the merits of legislation at referendum shows scant regard for the democratic process.

There will be plenty of time to debate whether the CCW legisla-When the "shall issue" CCW leg- tion that lawmakers have passed islation to take discretion to issue is good or bad, but only if the drive to put the measure to statewide referendum succeeds. We urge readers to sign. Those who wish to sign the petition can contact the committee by phone at (313) 224-KIDS or over the Internet at http://www.peoplewhocareaboutkids.com.



Hillside Middle School student Rachel Hughes, left, works with Michelle Jacques in a computer exercise last Thursday



■ Appreciation for co-workers, friends

morning to help build coordination.

I would like to extend my warmest thanks and deepest gratitude to all those who offered their help and support following my recent surgery. The staff. students and parents of Thornton Creek Elemen-tary School have been a constant source of comfort and encouragement. I would also like to thank the staff and students at Winchester and Moraine Elementary schools and the staff at the Northville Board of Education for their kind thoughts and prayers. A warm hug goes out to my neighbors and fellow staff members at Thornton Creek for their cards, flowers.

and especially the home-cooked meals. This has been a difficult time for me, but because of the love and support of those who are close to me. I am able to look positively into the future and learn from this experience. I will always be grateful to my family and friends and also to Joe who gave me his St. Christopher's medal while I awaited transport from St. Mary's Hospital to the University of Michigan.

With sincerest thanks.

Stella Kovalak

Make plans for **OLV** benefit dinner

■ Reader asks what happened to paper

Where is my Northville Record? I received no delivery Jan. 18 or Jan. 25.

I called circulation Jan. 19 and they said I would have a paper by 5 p.m. No paper. I called Jan. 22 and was told they would mail me one. I received the Jan. 18 paper on Jan. 24.

No paper Jan. 25. I called Jan. 26 circulation and another operator said. 'absolutely" I would have a paper today. No paper.

When can I expect to receive my paper on a regular schedule again? **Judy Favre**

Clarifications on photographer story

Thank you for the article on Justin [Wright] winning the photo scholarship from NANPA. It was the chance of a lifetime and a great experience. The recognition he received as a result of your article was very rewarding to him.

However, we would like to make a couple of corrections. First, the airfare was not included in the scholarship. Justin specifically mentioned this during the phone interview. Some wonderful people made contributions toward his airfare and now they may have second thoughts.

a solace for many to believe in a faith that explains the "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." The many religions and sects of the world offer such a solace.

Mr. Pichen quotes 1 Corinthians: "For the foolishness of God is wiser than man's wisdom." I agree, if he would accept a rational definition of God as being "the collective, compassionate, caring, and loving conscience of humankind."

I like what Rabbi Richard Hirsh once wrote: "...if we conceive of God as, for example, a power of force within creation which makes for justice, freedom, kind-ness, and courage, and, if we identify this God as real in the same way that forces such as gravity or love are real. we can say that there is indeed a God. And, when we act for justice, when we bring freedom, when we show kindness, and when we display courage, then we can be said to ..., believe in God." Amen.

Alfred P. Galli

Legislator raises angers area reader

Mike Mallot says it all in the Jan. 11 edition of the Northville Record. Our legislative assembly in Lansing is positioning itself for a raid on our treasury to include a fat pay raise of 36 percent for itself. Hasn't it been under the stewardship of Governor Engler that we have a had a raise in gasoline taxes and another in our sales tax? Also, hasn't it been under his leadership that mental hospitals have been shutting down and only within the last month he signed a bill permitting the carrying of concealed hand guns? Now, as a crowning glory to these past achievements. we have a proposed pay raise that is structured in such a way that responsibility is hidden and accountability is lost. Don't we, the taxpayers of Michigan deserve bet-

permits out of the hands of local gun boards was originally proposed, it provoked great public outery, in large part from the shooting incident at Columbine High School in Colorado. So our legislative leaders pulled the legislation back, hoping public interest

Elementary tests deserve scrutiny

the measure to statewide

referendum succeeds.

For a state that cries foul ing the test over one hour, one whenever Washington legislators deliver mandates from on high, it sure seems like folks in Lansing do the same thing to Michigan communities.

And the announcement this week that students in grades one through five will be made to participate in some kind of compulsory statewide test seems to be all the more evidence to that effect.

Our concerns on this test are many, but here are a few that we think state lawmakers need to address:

• Are we talking about a standardized test? If so, exactly how would it be administered? If it's an optical scan test, good luck on having a seven-year-old shade inside a bubble 150 times without messing up.

• Are we talking about establishing a test, and then developing a curriculum built around it? If so, it's counter to the very root of education, which is to first determine what will be taught. then establish a gauge for measuring the effectiveness of instruction.

day, one week, or somewhere in between? If it's lengthy, don't expect teachers to relish the idea of cutting into classroom time to cater to the state's latest apparent political whim.

• Will schools, teachers, parents and students be able to view the results of the test, as well as the questions to it? If not, how will anyone involved be able to interpret the true meaning of the scores?

· Will the test be modified and tinkered with every year? If so, don't even bother having year-toyear comparisons, because it wouldn't be the same test twice. It would be an apples-to-orangesto-grapes-to-watermelons-topapayas examination.

Make no mistake about it - we think tests have a place in education, and can serve a very effective purpose if used the right way. Where things get messy is when bureaucrats use education as a political carrot.

We'll be keeping our eyes on this test, as well as the local implications in Northville. In the meanwhile, better pack an eraser :• Are we talking about conduct- or two in that lunchbox, parents.

Our Lady of Victory parish together with the school hosts a night of fine dining. entertainment and auctioning of fun and exciting gift packages on Saturday, March 31 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Among the items to be auctioned will be a Jimmy Buffet "Margarita Parrot Party" for 30 guests, jewelry from Orin Jewelry, a "behind the scenes tour of Detroit Metropolitan Airport" (including air traffic control) and a chance to do one inning of play by play announcing at Comerica Park.

The \$65 per person dinner and auction serves as this year's major fund raising event for educational programs at Our Lady of Victory School and funding for the many services the parish supports. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. The dinner, featuring roast tenderloin and chicken piccata, will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a live auction at 8:30 p.m. Our Lady of Victory parish serves over

2.100 families. Located in Northville for nearly 80 years, the parish is one of the oldest establishments in Northville. The money for this year's auction will be going into the parish's general fund which supports social outreach programs such as St. Leo's Soup Kitchen, Adopt-a-Family, senior citizen activities, blood drives, support for the homeless, and food and clothing collection for the needy.

Our Lady of Victory School educates 350 students who live within the Northville. Novi. South Lyon. Canton and Plymouth communities. The funds raised from the auction will also go to the Parent Teachers Organization to support activities such as Junior Great Books, Junior Enrichment Series, computers, field trip support, and educational supplements.

The items for auction are based totally on donations from local businesses and individuals. Your generous donations would be greatly appreciated by the school, parish and the community of which benefit from the numerous school and church programs.

Mary Wegzyn and Kay Snyder **Event Chairs Our Lady of Victory School**

Second, that was not our dog pictured with Justin. it is a wolf named King. He is one of a few wolves raised on a farm that Justin occasionally visits. (Our children were surprised to learn that we had a dog.) Justin went to great lengths for that picture - it had to be with a wolf. This was noted on the submitted photo.

We really do appreciate the Northville Record covering the activities of local youth.

> ter? **Karen and Greg Wright**

Religious law debate, continued

Mr. Pichen, in his letter to the editor appearing in the Jan. 18 issue of the Northville Record, says that I overlook the "main point of discourse — the origins of morality.

The Buddhists , in the 16th century B.C., long before the origins of the Ten Commandments attributed to Moses, seem to have covered most relationships among people, by providing a code of morality that sets out the duties of children to parents - and parents to children; pupils to teachers - and teachers to pupils; husband to wife - and wife to husband; workers to employers - and employers to workers; people to religious leaders - religious leaders to people. Thus setting the stage for the further development - over extended time — of man's behavior towards his fellow man.

As to whether "we are mere accidents of time, matter, space and evolution, learning by trial and error," my answer is in the affirmative for I wrote, "could it be that over eons of time (Biblical times included) man learned by trial & error — often with painful results — what helps or hinders him in living in harmony with his fellow man", and quoting Aristotle, "good conduct arises from habits that can be acquired by repeated actions and corrections."

The jury is still out on how life on earth and all else got started. As W. Churchill would say, it is "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." Granted, it is **Marv Reinholz**

Six Mile bike path will be a help to all

"Orchids" again to the Township

Continued on 14

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail:

Letters to the Editor Chris C. Davis **Northville Record** 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax:

(248) 349-9832



OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, February 1, 2001

U, me, and the Engler Big Three

After 11 years in office, Gov. John Engler cer-tainly isn't afraid to reshuffle the political deck. In this week's State of the State speech, the

governor makes two far-reaching proposals. He thinks Michigan Supreme Court Justices should be appointed, not elected as they are now. And he wants to change the structure of the boards of the Big Three universities - University of Michigan. Michigan State and Wayne State - by adding to the currently elected eight-member boards seven bipartisan



appointees. Engler's views on appointing Supreme Court Justices are likely to draw the most media and political interest. But his suggestions for statewide education posts are equally important and should not be overlooked. (Readers should know that I served as a

regent of the U-M

Phil Power

for 11 years, so I'm either blased or well informed - or both! - on this subject.)

Plainly. Michigan's great research universities are among our crown jewels, dead center in any effort to diversify our economy by transferring discoveries from laboratories into the rapidly growing high tech sector. But universitics are subtle and complex places, institutions where poor board governance can wreck havoc in a short time, as anybody who has followed the history of MSU knows full well.

Michigan's current method of picking board members leaves a lot to be desired.

First, they're elected statewide in November elections in even numbered years, which virtually guarantees no voter has any idea who is running or what the candidates' qualifications or views might be. Result: The election outcome is not much more than a crap shoot. Candidates win if their party does well in that particular election or if they're female (women tend to run at least 100,000 votes ahead of men).

Second, candidates get on the ballot by nomination at the Republican and Democratic state conventions. But as a practical matter, potential candidates from both parties are subject to litmus tests at convention time. Republicans have to be anti-abortion enough to satisfy Right to Life, while Democrats have to favor organized labor and affirmative action for both minorities and women.

Third, as a result of both these problems, increasingly few able and experienced candidates are willing to undergo litmus-like scrutiny during the nomination process only to emerge into an election with an entirely random outcome. I've personally spent hundreds of hours trying to recruit candidates. Believe me. it's a tough job.

Engler's proposal gets at this problem in an imaginative way. He retains the existing eight elected board slots - a good idea that maintains universities' independent Constitutional status and subjects board members to the scrutiny of the people during elections. But he adds seven bipartisan appointed members — no more than four of any one party — to create a kind of hybrid board of 15. The Idea is to use the appointment method to recruit men and women of unusual experience and talent who otherwise could not be persuaded to undergo the thrash of running for a university board.

Of course, there are objections to an idea as far-reaching as this. But upon scrutiny, each fails.

A 15-member board is too large, some will claim. Nonsense. Most corporate boards run from 10-20 members, which allows boards to

The most common objection will be "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." In my view, this fails because it accepts the present flawed system as the best that we can do. Engler's proposal deserves serious consideration.

bers develop specialized knowledge of important subject.

Those who resent Gov. Engler's flerce partisanship will object on principle to gubernatorial appointments. However, Engler's proposal is specifically designed to take effect only after he leaves office. Moreover, the four-three party balance required of appointees immunizes against concerns that adding appointed board members might result in an excessively partisan board.

The most common objection will be "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." In my view, this fails because it accepts the present flawed system as the best we can do. I know of no university board that would not benefit enormously from the addition of serious. committed. responsible and experienced members — precisely the kinds of people who would be attracted to serve higher education and the people of Michigan through an appointment process.

Engler's proposal deserves serious consideration, not knee-jerk rejection.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments. either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. ext. develop a committee system that helps mem- 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net.

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Marcia Cromas

Karen Whikehart RECEPTIONIST (248) 349-1700

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Subscription Rates: Inside Counties, \$26 one year; Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$32 per ear, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year. \$100 for foreign countries. Application to mail at eriodicals pending at South Lyon. MI and at additional mailing offices. Hometown Newspapers, a upsidiary of HomeTown Communications Network.

Postmaster, send address changes to: The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the

addions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the adventising depar The Northville Record, 104 W. Main St , Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1700.

HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Publication Number USPS 3989-20

Lessons learned in Grand Rapids

Attending the Michigan Press Association conference in Grand Rapids last week opened my eves to things I was happy to discover. Most of my impromptu education came at roundtable sessions at the



Chris C. Davis

that many of us in the field of local print journalism are hearing the same things from our readers.

Readers want local news, and lots of it. They're interested in neighboring towns, yes, but only insofar as how what's going on in Neighboring read, quick to navigate and printed with enough color to make it eye-catching (but not so much that it's Mickey Mouse-ish).

Readers want to be involved in their local newspapers. They want to have a sense of ownership to the newspaper that they don't get in regional dailies or national newspapers.

Readers want objectivity and fairness in a newspaper's text, but they also want writing

that's captivating and attention-holding. Readers want balance. They don't mind the tough, gnity stories that other newspapers deliver. but a from page with nothing but blood, guts and raging infernos won't cut it.

Sound familiar? It did to me. These are the things I've heard dozens of times coming into my own office and when I talk with people on the streets

All this tells me that we're headed in the right direction. Our business is changing every day. The fundamentals of local community journalism haven't changed, but the mechanics have. Where I get into trouble is when I confuse a fundamental with a mechanical element, and go tinkering with something that ain't broken.

That's why I'm glad when I hear from readers. whether by phone, mail, fax, advisory board or otherwise. They'll remind me of the mi Readers want a quality product that's easy to newspaper, and provide a measuring stick for cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

day. The fundamentals of local community journalism haven't changed, but the mechanics have.

Someone, somewhere, will disapprove of something I'm doing. That much is guaranteed, and thus, doesn't really concern me. What gets the hair on my neck standing on end is when the same phone call floods my desk from readers angry about the same thing. That's a red flag. (Or is it a 'read' flag?)

I hear you. We hear you. And we're going to do the things to keep the Northville Record and all the other local newspapers around this state alive and well for many years to come. You've got my word.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Our business is changing every

what we're doing and how we're doing it. I've accepted the fact that in this job — like any other — I'm never going to please everybody.

lown X impacts what's happening at nome.

Ranking the Yakey family for '01

Well, it's time for my family year in review. Yes, every year I do my rankings, much like the college basketball polls. It's been a pretty stable year for most of the family members. but some have fallen in the rankings. Let's see where everybody finished, shall we?

1) MY FATHER

Last year's ranking: 2

Dad has a new wife and a new home in Florida so he moved to the top of the list. He's also No. 1 because I'll need a place to vaca-



tion next winter. Maybe he'll feel sorry for me and leave me more in his will. He went on a spending spree this past year. 1 always knew he was holding out on the cash. When we were kids he would always say "What do you think? I'm made of money." Well. yeah. From the

Randal Yakey

looks of it. we were right. We ate hot dogs for lunch every day for three years and now he can afford a boat? Hopefully this will put me in good. I need the inheritance and a vacation. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Pros: He's finally settled down.

Cons: Who am I going to go cruising for chicks with now?

2) MY MOTHER

Last year's ranking: 1

Mom drops from the top spot. Mom's beginning to scare me. She's now in the demolition business. It seems after years of raising children, baking cookies and delving into school functions, she's found her true calling. Destroying old buildings and homes. She love her work. Her company has blown up some of the finest architectural works of 19th century Detroit. She was quite upset when she didn't get the Hudson's account. She really wanted that one. She packed a lunch and went down for the implosion anyway.

Pros: Out in the world doing what she loves. Cons: Likes to see things blow up.

3) MY BROTHER, KURT Last year's ranking: 5

Jumped up this year even though he continuously brags about all that he has. Nice house, big Cadillac. and all the toys a boy could want. He jumps mainly because he's started a family now and seems settled. His son, Grif, is a gem. I like Kurt better now that he has a family. Kurt's still mom's favorite, even though mom insists she doesn't have a favorite. (I may have been born on a Satur-day, but not last Saturday. I told her.) He many not fully deserve this ranking, but it's my personal poll so I'll do as I please.

Kurt still freaks out when you come to his house and play with his TV remote. He's definitely the king of his castle. And his castle if full of stuff. Seven snow mobiles, a stocked bar, all the furniture from our youth (mother wanted to make sure he has everything a boy needs), a truck, a sedan and, of course, the Cadillac. His lawn furniture cost as much as my entire living room and kitchen set.

Pros: He's my mother's favorite. Cons: He can be a major pain.

4. MY BROTHER, TODD

Last year's ranking: Unchanged. I like Todd the best. I can't say anything

bad about the guy because I think he has the nicest family in the world. Nice polite children (all on the honor roll) and his wife is a wonderful person, (because she's willing to put up with Uncle Randal's constant chatter). He's down this low mainly because he refuses to admit he lied to get me in trouble as a kid. "He did it," was his favorite phrase, while pointing at me.

Pros: Nice family to spend time with. Cons: Their dog is a pain.

5. DR. ROBERT

Last year's ranking: 3

Our family doctor. Doesn't remember who I am anymore. He keeps calling me Skip. Who Skip is, I don't even have a clue! He shows up to all family reunions, parties and picnics and has been in love with my mother for over thirty years.

Pros: Pretty funny when he's drunk.

It's time for my family year in review. Every year I do my rankings, much like the college basketball polls. It's been a pretty stable year for most of the family members, but some have fallen in the rankings.

Cons: A doctor that is perpetually drunk is not a good thing.

6. MY BROTHER, CHRIS.

Last year's ranking: Unranked.

Unranked because 1 forgot all about him last year. (You have to work your way up in the poll.) I never see him. Between his golfing buddies. skiing. hiking. bobsledding. jogging. community activism and his zoo of animals he keeps at his home. I rarely see him.

He recently got married to his long time girlfriend. They had been dating so long I thought they were already married. When it arrived last spring. I thought 'Aren't your already married?

I could have sworn I attended their wedding about three years ago. I blocked a lot out over the past few years.

Pros: Too good looking to be married. Cons: Thank God he's married. I couldn't handle the competition.

7. ME.

Last year's ranking: 7 (last)

Dr. Robert says he wants to see me climb to No. 4 or even 3 next year. He says I spend too much time on that 'writing stuff'. 'You're not Gore Vidal," he told me at the New Year's brunch. "That's only because I'm straight," I responded.

Pros: I save my money.

Cons: That's only because I don't go out anymore.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi ews. His e-mail address is News. ryakey&ht.homecomm.net

and not being able to make a fist.

Inventie arthritis is a painful fact of life.

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Photo courtesy Kerry Bowman, Bowman Photography

Imagine fighting for your independence

Letters to the Editor

Continued from 12

Trustees and the State for constructing the Six Mile walking/bike path along Six Mile Road. From all the citizens using the pathway this fall, it appears to be more of a walking path rather than a bike path.

For many of us, the new path is just what the doctor ordered for both body health and heart exercising. It would be especially appreciated if the township could plow and keep this pathway clear of both snow and ice for our much-needed exercises in the winter months as well.

The health of all of our township citizens needing such year around daily walking exercising along the Six Mile Pathway is a new committment that the trustees will hopefully approve. One more cheer for enhancing the quality of life in Northville Township.

C.J. Mannino

Downs' future worth examining

I enjoyed reading the front-page article. "Racetrack breakage

spikes in 2000." that appeared in the Jan. 18 issue of the Northville Record. Not sure if the intent of the article was to impress upon the community the vast monies that the track brings in for the city, but it certainly didn't do that for me. In my opinion, \$520K doesn't come close to the true value of that property. The fact is that while the track might be a welcome sight for those that gamble there, it's an eye sore for the residents of this community. If a referendum has never been held to shut the track down and develop a beautiful park with walking trails. playground, benches, fountains and possibly, sports fields, I would argue strongly that the time has come that one be arranged. Commercial development would be another option that would generate tax monies for the city and would be more widely accepted and utilized by the citizens of our community. If someone were to lay out the pros and cons to the city. for the track vs. a park or other commercial options or a combina-

begin. Who will lead this effort and when can we begin?

tion of the two, the debate could

Ed Anderson

Continued from 1

NR NN

he just completed reading a text on the Iran-Contra affair and the Central Intelligence Agency's role in it. Also a movie buff. Huhman said his favorite blg-screen production is the epic "Apocalypse Now."

Huhman, who majored in written communications at EMU, said he was drawn back to Northville earlier this year when he was made aware of a job opening and saw an opportunity.

"It looked like a good job and

seemed to be something I could do," Huhman said.

Where Huhman spent an internship period in Livingston County. Norris did the same — but her time was spent in Northville. The Michigan State University journalism major worked in Milford before returning to Northville. While in Milford, Norris covered education stories in the Milford. Highland and White Lake school districts. All told. Norris was responsible for news and features from the Huron Valley area's 17

d school buildings.

Two new faces join Record's staff

An affection for the Northville community ultimately brought Norris back to the area.

"I've always liked this area." said Norris, a Dearborn native now living in Brighton. ""I think it's a wonderful community that has a lot to offer. Northville is expanding and it's exciting."

Norris enjoys the outdoors. and also participates in ice skating when she has the chance.

Northville Record editor Chris Davis said he took his time to locate new reporters for the Record, and believed he had made the best selections available.

"Jen and Lon both have backgrounds in writing and the good attitudes I need to have in the office." Davis said. "They'll do very well, and I'm confident news stories in Northville will be covered under their guard."

The entire Northville Record staff can be reached at (248) 349-1700. Huhman's extension is 109. while Norris' is 107.

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Sports

Thursday, February 1, 2001

Spartans blank Mustangs

Hockey team bounces back with 4-3 win over W.L. Central

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE SPORTS EDITOR

The Northville hockey team picked the best possible time to take on a state-ranked, undefeated opponent. On the heels of back to back blowout wins, the improving Mustangs took to the ice to take on Livonia Stevenson last Wednesday. They played well, but couldn't take advantage of their scoring chances, and came up on the short end of a 3-0 score.

After playing a scoreless first period against the number three ranked team in Division I. the Spartans tagged the 'Stangs for two early first-period goals within minutes of each other.

They were able to take advantage of some breakdowns, and ring up two early goals on us," said Northville coach Brad O'Neill.

Northville put pressure on the Spartans' defense, but couldn't muster a goal for the rest of the game. Stevenson's final goal came

"They were able to take advantage of some breakdowns, and ring up

two early goals on us."

Brad O'Neill Northville hockey coach

late in the third period off the power play, and sent Northville on to the 3-0 loss. "We played hard, and we played well, but we just couldn't get it done," said O'Nelll.

Northville had no problems putting the puck on the net, as they managed to outshoot the Spartans 31-23 for the game, but couldn't come up with a goal against their undefeated foes.

"The big difference in the game was their goaltender. We got the chances we needed,

but he came up with some great saves, and wouldn't allow anything past," said O'Neill. "We needed to get more offense going to beat a team as good as they are."

The loss dropped the Mustangs record to 6-9-1, but more importantly, they continued to play solid hockey, and showed the marked improvement the team is making, especially on the defensive end. O'Neill said.

NORTHVILLE 4, W.L. CENTRAL 3

Last Saturday the Mustangs again came out firing the puck, with the Vikings of Walled Lake Central as their targets.

For the first two periods, Northville dominated, spending a majority of the time skating around on the Vikings' side of the ice. All in all, the Mustangs fired 31 shots on net. answered by only nine Central shots. But despite the gap in shots on goal. Northville

Continued on 2



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang senior defenseman Mike Stewart follows through on a slapshot against Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs outshot the Spartans but wound up on the losing end of a 3-0 score.

Losing streak at four

Mustangs lose two close games to Farmington and Plymouth Canton, and see record go to 4-7.

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

Often times the way the game is lost hurts more than the loss itself. For the third straight game, the Mustangs' basketball team has had

a win in their grasp only to let that chance slip away in the final minutes. Northville suffered through two of those type of losses, one a 57-55 at the hands of Farmington on Jan. 23, and one to Plymouth Canton, 59-56 on Jan. 26.

In what coach Scott Baldwin said was their "best game of the season," the Stangs fought back and forth against the Falcons, with nelther team able to take more than a six point lead during the game. Northville had several chances to go up on Farmington late in the game, but mental and physical errors once again plagued the team in the final minutes.

"We almost did everything we needed to do to win the game," Baldwin said. "But offensive lapses at the end cost us once again



Wrestlers snatch victory away from **Plymouth-Canton**

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

It's been said winning is contagious.

That theory took on new meaning when the Northville wrestling team went head to head against conference foe Plymouth Canton last Thursday. The Mustangs needed a last second win by their team captain who was ill to overcome the Chiefs. 38-24.

Wrestling against what coach Bob Townsend felt was the "toughest team in our division." Northville took an early lead with Ravi Saran (103) winning by fall at 53 seconds. Mike Carter (112) and Jason D'Anna (119) followed Saran with identical 3-1 wins of their own. After a loss at 125, Mustang Luc Pokorny (130) won by fall at 5:38. Coach Townsend's claim about Plymouth's toughness was on the mark, as the Chiefs came back to win three in a row and the the match at 18-18. But their come-back was halted when Northville fired off wins by Chad Neumann (152), Anton Palushaj (160), and Josh Pettijohn (171). Knowing they would be voiding the 275 match, Northville needed a win by their captain to ensure the victory. It didn't look good, as Joe Rumbley (189) found himself down 3-1 with remaining. seconds just

"We have some amazing accomplishments we can set if we can win these next two duals, and that will push us to wrestle our best."

Bob Townsend Mustang wrestling coach

match of the night. Joe hasn't been feeling well and found himself down by a few points with only a few seconds left. He gave it everything he had, came up with a huge five point move, and willed himself to the win." Townsend said. "We just seem to find ways to win when we don't wrestle our best. I think that's the mark of a champion."

Tonight the Mustangs are home to take on conference opponent Walled Lake Western at 6:30 p.m.. If the Stangs are able to win their next two conference meets, they will have gone undefeated in the conference for an astounding fifth year, and will have captured their fourth straight conference title.

We have some amazing accomplishments we can set if we can win these next two duals, and that will push us to wrestle our best." Townsend said.

The front court of David Gregor .Thomas Knapp and Aaron Redden provided the bulk of the scoring and defense, but were unable to make the big play on offense that could have sealed a win.

We did a heck of a job playing defense and shutting down their leading scorer. But they found a way to make some baskets at the end when they needed them, and we didn't," Baldwin said.

NORTHVILLE DROPS FOURTH IN A ROW, 59-56 TO PLYMOUTH CANTON

Bad luck or the inability to produce in a crunch once again led the Mustangs to drop a game decided in the last minutes; this one a 59-56 contest to Canton. Northville's last three losses have been by a combined seven points.

Caught in yet another back and forth battle, neither team could wrest control of the game from the other, and the game stayed close late into the fourth quarter. Clinging to a tentative four-point lead, Northville missed some key free-throws, and clanged several shots that could have put the game away. Taking advantage, the Chiefs snatched the upper hand, and drove home with the three-point win. Leading the Mustangs' effort in the losing cause were seniors Aaron Redden (14 points, 10 Continued on 2 Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Anthony Serge has been a standout swimmer for the Mustangs.

Mustangs cruise to easy win over Harrison

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

Crunch time is rapidly approaching for the Northville swim team. With only a few meets left in their season, every meet is crucial.

Trying to avoid burnout in their third meet in seven days, the Mustangs took to the water against a combined Harrison-Farmington team, and churned out a 128-58 win capturing all 12 events.

"We swam pretty well overall, but the team is tired both physically and emotionally," said coach **Rich Bennetts.**

On the heels of a 146-40 win on Jan. 18 against Walled Lake Western, the 'Stags hit the water swimming against Harrison and never looked back.

Earning the first of 12 wins on the day was the team of Joe Lunn, Ben Maxim, Bobby Gulewich, Continued on 2

Summoning the winning, killer instinct his team has shown all season, Rumbley fought back, and connected on a move in the last seconds to earn the 6-3 win.

Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Northville Record. He can "This was easily the biggest be reached at 349-1700, ext. 104.

Megan Samhat leads gymnasts to convincing victory

An already great team is getting better and healthier, and that's a scary thought for the upcoming opponents of the Northville-Novi gymnastics team.

The gymnasts won again on Jan. 22, attaining this year's high score of 147.85 against an excellent Farmington Hills team. The Northville-Novi team rang up outstanding and consistent even scores of 37.6 (floor), 37.10 (bars), 36.9 (beam), and 36.25 (vault). The team was led by Novi sophomore Jenn Sturgis, a division one gymnast, who had the meet high all-around score of 37.95. She had team highs on bars (9.65), and vault (9.25). Sturgis also had team seconds on floor (9.55) and beam (9.50).

Northville senior Megan Samhat had the second highest team allaround with 36.75, which included team highs on floor (9.60) and beam (9.55). She was second on bars with 9.20. Coach Lindsey Crews was pleased that Samhat was able to compete for the first time this year on vault, even though she only did a front hand-

spring. "Megan is always a strong and consistent performer for the team, so if she can get her vault going. she can make a good showing for the all-around," she said.

Also contributing for the Northville-Novi effort was junior Andrea Northville Continued on 2

Lady Mustangs lose pair to Walled Lake Central, Salem

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

With consecutive losses to Salem on Jan. 22. and Walled Lake Central on Jan. 24, the Northville volleyball team slipped back down the hill they have been trying so hard to climb.

The Lady Stangs dipped back below the .500 mark with a 10-12-2 record after last week's losses.

"We lack consistency in our play on offense and especially defense, and that is the reason for our record this season so far," said Northville coach Nikki McEvers. Northville netters suffered a huge loss at the hands of the Lady Salem Rocks, 3-15, 1-15. Unable to finish plays and protect their side of the net, the Lady 'Stangs were dominated from start to finish.

Loses drop volleyball team record to below .500

"We didn't come ready to play against Salem," McEvers said. "We had a total lack of effort on offense and defense and it showed in the final scores."

LADY MUSTANGS LOSE SEC-OND IN A ROW, 2-15, 11-15 TO

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Early on, it seemed like Northville was still affected by their loss two days earlier against Salem. They allowed Central to dictate the game and take the first match, 2-15. That set marked the third in a row the Lady Mustangs

had scored three or less points going back to the game against Salem.

Despite their early struggles. Northville was able to regroup in the second set. Their effort and improved play wasn't enough as they fell 11-15, and suffered their

second stinging loss in a row.

We played better than we did on Monday, but we just still aren't playing the kind of volleyball we need to be playing." McEvers said.

Leading the team effort versus Central was sophomore setter Lauren Temple who accumulated six kills, two aces, and two digs. Erin Lockhart, and Maria LeBeau Continued on 2

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Colby Cavallere, Editor 248-349-1700

Mustang swim team defeats Farmington Hills-Harrison

Continued from 1

and John Moors who swam a 1:53.01 in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Anthony Serge (1:59.55) followed with another victory of his own in the 200 freestyle.

The winning ways continued as Lunn swam a personal best of 2:14.02 in the 200 IM, and grabbed first in the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.87. Moors took first in the 50 freestyle (23.38) and the 500 Freestyle (5.07.08) to close out the early races. Coach Bennetts felt the times were a tad slow compared to what the swimmers usually attain.

'I expected most of the times today to be slow. Everyone is tired from all the meets we've had, and in addition to that, it's exam week so I'm sure everyone is drained from them." he said.

the 100 freestyle. Serge (101.25) to evaluate how and where they took first in the 100 backstroke. and Bobby Gulewich (1:12.93) earned the top spot in the 100 breaststroke to close out the individual wins for the Mustangs.

The 200 freestyle relay was won by the team of Maxim, Lunn, Myers, and Mike Mueller (1:36.24), and in the final event of the day. the team of Moors. Myers, Serge, and Mueller (3:55.61) closed out the win in the 400 freestyle relay.

Besides earning the victory. Bennetts was able to get valuable pool time for some of the younger swimmers, as well as, get starters to work at races they don't normally swim.

"I was able to move some guys around and let them swim different events," Bennetts said. "I was also pleased I was able to get the fresh-Dan Myers (54.06) took first in men and sophomores some work.

can help our program in the future.

The team has gotten nine days of rest and practice time between their meet against Harrison and should be fresh for their meet at home tonight against Livonia Churchill at 7p.m. From here on. the team will only have meets once a week until the regular season ends on Feb. 15.

We have gone through the draining part of our schedule, but now we are going to be able to get some rest the next few weeks and gear up for the playoffs," Bennetts said.

Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at 349-1700, ext. 104.

Hockey team beats Central

Continued from 1

could only lay claim to a 2-1 lead. In the third period Central once

again had their scoring chances limited, this time to only three shots. But two of those shots found their way into the net. and the 'Stangs found themselves looking up at a 3-2 deficit.

We dominated the whole game, but all of a sudden found ourselves down by one in the third period." said O'Neill.

With less than six minutes

remaining in the game. Northville and had to work hard for our broke though and tied the game at three, and then surged ahead. when Brandon Szatkowski netted his second goal of the game on a beautiful wrap-around.

In total, Northville fired off 47 shots, and allowed only nine. Bill Salliotte tallied the other two goals of the game for the Mustangs.

"I thought the team played very efficient on offense. We got off a ton of shots, and should have gotten seven or eight goals, but once again we faced off against a hot goalie.

scores," said O'Neili. "The key was not getting frustrated, and staying focused enough to do what was necessary to come back and win."

The Mustangs travel to Farmington to take on the Falcons Friday night at 4 pm looking to skate a step closer to the .500 mark.

Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext.

Stang losing streak continues

Continued from 1

Continued from 1

rebounds, 5 assists) and David Gregor (18 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists).

"It kind of feels like we are snake bitten." Baldwin said. "We play well enough to win for 90% of the game. but at the end we find ways to lose ıt.

There is a myriad of reasons for the late game collapses, but clearly the team is better than its 4-7 record.

Ledbetter who scored a personal

best all-around score of 35.35,

which included a team third on

beam (9.0), and a team fourth on

vault (8.7). Novi senior captain

Monica Fink had a team third on

vault (9.10) and fourth on bars

(8.85). Northville senior Alison

Gillette also had an outstanding

meet with a team third, and per-

sonal best floor routine of 9.25.

and a team third on bars of 9.15.

"We have had some injuries that have taken our depth away and its costing up down the stretch in

some games." Baldwin said. The reason for the 4-7 record and late game collapses lie in the statistics. For the season, Northville is shooting only 56% (106-169) from the free-throw line, and 41% from the field. Combine the poor shooting with the fact that the Mustangs have more turnovers (184) than assists (114), and you

Gymnasts continue winning ways

find exactly where the problems are.

Only six regular season games remain. Tuesday night Northville went against Walled Lake Central after the Northville Record deadline. Friday night the Stangs play host to Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m.

Colby Cavaliere is the Sports Editor of the Northville Record, and can be reached at 349-1700, ext.

Lady Mustangs lose to Salem

Erin May, left, goes for a save during a home game against Walled Lake Central last week.

Continued from 1~

combined for four digs, and Jessie Stupor added three-blocks for the Lady Stangs

We have the potential to win, but we need to find our stride."

start playing like I know we can, we can do well the rest of the season." The netters played on Monday

" McEvers said. "We need to practice against Canton, and then again at well all the time, not just half the ... the ... Schoolcraft. Invitational ... on, time. There is a lot of league Wednesday after the Northville Record deadline.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at 349-1700, ext. 104.

matches left; and I-think-if we can-



Northville junior Lindsey Carlson focused," she said. kicked in a couple of 9.2's on In addition, Crews anticipates vault and floor, which were second and fourth respectively. Freshman Sarah Wilchowski injury. achieved a team fourth on bars

with a 9.1. Crews said this meet demonstrates the depth of the team but she sets her goals high for her gymnasts.

"There is still room for improvement if they work hard and stay

the return of senior captains Katie Braine and Kelly Phelps from

Both girls should start practicing this week," she said.

Northville-Novi is currently ranked second in the state and will next compete in the Canton Invitational on Saturday followed by a dual meet against Salem on Feb. 7.





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HEALTH

Colby Cavaliere Editor 248-349-1700 Thursday, February 1, 2001 Use prevention during this flu season

An ounce of prevention may be worth a pound of cure this flu season: U-M doctors offer tips to avoid or cope with – an infection.

It's coming our way: the yearly influenza outbreak that creeps across the country in the winter months. Michigan's first cases have already been spotted and more may be coming. But that doesn't mean you and your family must suffer through a bout of the flu and risk complications. You may be able to avoid the flu altogether or lessen its effects with a few simple steps.

The University of Michigan Health System's Jeffrey Desmond M.D., co-director of adult emerservices in the U-M gency **Emergency Department, and Marie** Lozon M.D., director of children's emergency medicine, are offering advice now while there's still time. You may be able to avoid the flu or complications with some simple steps," Desmond said. "We hope we can get the message out now, in January, that it's not too late to take some critical precautions."

How To Prevent Flu Infections • If you haven't gotten a flu shot, get it now.

The much-publicized delays in production of the flu vaccine are over, and there's still time to get a shot and build immunity before our area gets hit with the brunt of the epidemic. Flu vaccinations are extremely effective, and you can't get the flu from them. They're especially key for people over 65, those who have chronic illnesses, and health workers. Check local supermarkets and senior centers for vaccine clinics, or visit Michigan Visiting Nurses anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday at 2850 S. Industrial Highway in Ann Arbor. Flu shots, as well as pneumonia and meningitis shots. are available. If you want to schedule a clinic at your office or store. -call MVN at (734) 477-7252 for information.

• Wash Your Hands

Something as simple as washing treat it for comfort reasons but your hands often at this time of Lozon warns parents against year can drastically cut your risk of catching flu, even if you've been around someone who has it. Handwashing, thoroughly and with soap and water, reduces the change that viruses from surfaces and other people will get into your eyes, nose or mouth, and from there into your body. And you don't need to use antibacterial products - influenza virus is easily killed by regular soap.

Don't Share

It's often the most innocent actions that spread the flu virus. Desmond said. So keep children from sharing toys with children who may be sick and clean up used tissues carefully. Remember to cover your mouth when you cough. just like your mom told you.

How to Spot and Treat the Early Signs of Flu: Recognize the First

Symptoms

The flu comes on fast, Desmond said, so you can be pretty sure that you've got it if you suddenly develop fever, aches, headache, sore throat, cough and chills. Most symptoms will go away within five days in a normal bout with the flu, though the cough can linger longer. A second round of fever or worsening cough could follow from a new infection that takes hold when your immune defenses are low.

• Learn to Spot Flu in Your Kids

Lozon knows from experience that it's hard for parents to know when their children have the flu, because kids can't always describe exactly what symptoms they're feeling and many other winter infections have similar symptoms. But just like in adults, the flu hits kids fast and hard. They may react by acting fussy, miserable and cranky, crying frequently, and saying they hurt all over. You can take their temperature with a rectal oral thermometer to measure the level of a fever and guide you on when to

Lozon warns parents against focusing on the exact temperature - the child's activity level and responsiveness are more important.

• Know What Isn't the Flu

Since influence infects your respiratory or breathing, system, you shouldn't blame the flu if you get nausea. vomiting or diarrhea. These symptoms are more likely caused by gastroenteritis, another viral infection that takes hold in your digestive system. And children can get other viral infections. such as respiratory syncytial virus or RSV, that seem similar to the flu. For more information on RSV. i S i

www.med.umich.edu/opm/newspage/rsv.htm.

• Attack Fast

If you're in the flu's early stages. you have some new - and some tried-and-true options.

New on the Scene

The new options are antiviral drugs, called Relenza and Tamiflu, that can be taken within a few days of the onset of symptoms and may help shorten the time you're sick and prevent complications. They may also slow the spread of an infection in a group situation like a nursing home. Many primary care physicians can prescribe these new drugs, which were approved for use just recently, but the therapies aren't appropriate for everyone and may cause side effects. So. Desmond's advice is to call your doctor to see what he or she says. Old and Reliable

Of course, people have conquered flu for cons. long before the new drugs came on the market. Desmond said he can't emphasize enough the importance of staying hydrated - that is, making sure you or your loved ones get enough water through liquids and foods.

Even though flu may kill your appetite, it's crucial to get plenty of water, sports drinks, diluted juices, herbal tea, uncaffeinated sodas and soup. That will help prevent the dizziness, dry mouth and decreased urination that are the marks of dehydration. "Many of the people coming to the emergency room for help with the flu need to be rehydrated," Desmond said. "Why wait to get the same thing in the ER that you could have gotten at home days earlier?"

B-4

He also notes that pain relievers like acetominophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) can ease fever, aches and pains and comfort flu sufferers. Lozon advised that parents treat children's fevers with proper doses of the same medications, following instructions on the label. But she cautions strongly that children, teens and young adults with the flu should never take aspirin, because it can increase the risk of Reyes syndrome. Lozon also recommends warm - never cold - baths or showers for children who can tolerate them.

• Watch for Complications

The flu's effect on your body can allow other infections to creep in. causing secondary problems, or complications. These can be especially likely in anyone with an existing health conditions, such as lung or heart diseases and diabetes, and for infants and the elderly.

One system that may confuse you is colored phlegm from the nose or throat; this may not necessarily signal a bacterial sinus infection that should be treated with antibiotics. But if the colored phlegm is accompanied by a cough that lasts more than a week, it may be bacterial bronchitis.

If you or a child are just not feeling like your symptoms are easing at all after a few days, even with fever medications, hydration and other tactics, call your doctor to discuss options. If you or the child have the flu and develop a change in alertness or mental status, dizziness or lightheadedness, shortness of breath or chest pain, go to the emergency room.

-University of Michigan Health System.



WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS **REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS** 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2001

Regular meeting called to order at 3 00 p m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Mark Abbo, Steve Mann

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 18, 2000 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,632,635.87 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for December 2000 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for January 2001 - received and filed.

Audit; Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2000 - approved.

2000 Year in Review - received and filed.

2001 Goals - approved.

Lower Rouge Pump Station Settling - received and filed.

Request To Advertise For Bids - Contract 5; Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection - approved.

Middle Rouge Lift Station; Leaking Block Walls - approval to award a purchase order contract to Grunwell-Cashero Co, of Detroit, Michigan. Design Account Trust Agreement - received and filed. SSOM Work Plan Update - received and filed.

Bond Counsel Services Proposal - proposal accepted from Dickinson-Wright, Inc., of West Bloomfield, Michigan for extension of bond counsel services. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:44 p m.

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish February 1, 2001





Yield Effective as of 1/17/01 **Guaranteed by John Hancock**

The Independence Annuity is issued by John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston, MA 02177



*Yield is subject to change without notice. Yield is referred to as ie annuity ontract. The initial premium payment and each additional payment will earn the yield in effect at the time John Hancock receives such payment. The initial yield for each premium payment will be effective for twelve months from the payment date. Included in the yield stated above is a 2.00% bonus that will be Included in the yield stated above is a 2,00% bonus that will be credited to each premium payment during its first year only. This increased bonus rate of 2,00% applies to the first-year guaranteed rate for all premiums received from November 3, 2000 through March 31, 2001. Early withdrawals or surrenders may be subject to a withdrawal charge. Withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty tax. Consult your tax advisor. Not available in all states. Annuity Policy Form 99-74. The Independence Annuity is offered through Independence One[®] Investment Group, Inc., which is not affiliated with Michigan National Bank. not affiliated with Michigan National Bank.

February marks heart month for Americans

The American Heart Association encourages Americans to be prepared for cardiac emer-

It's Sunday afternoon and you and your mother are in the kitchen preparing dinner, when suddenly she collapses on the floor and stops breathing. Because you know the warning signs, you realize your mother is in cardiac arrest and you begin performing CPR. In a couple of minutes, medical help arrives. As a result, your mother survives.

The family members in this scenario were prepared for a cardiac emergency and were able to help save the life of a loved one, because they responded quickly. Are you prepared for a cardiac emergency? Would you know what to do if one occurred? If your answer is "no," you could be putting someone's life at risk - most likely the life of a loved one.

February is American Heart Month, and the

there's only a seven- to ten- minute window of opportunity to save their life. Therefore it's critical that you know what to do and react immediately," said Andrew Hauser M.D., president of the American Heart Association.

The theme for American Heart Month 2001 is be prepared for cardiac emergencies. Know the warning signs of cardiac arrest. Call 9-1-1 immediately. Give CPR.

This February the American Heart Association is asking the public to be prepared for cardiac emergencies by taking these three steps:

 Know the warning signs of cardiac arrest in order to recognize a medical emergency when it occurs. Cardiac arrest occurs suddenly and dramatically. When the heart goes into cardiac arrest, the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic. This irregular heart rhythm. called ventricular fibrillation, clauses the

alive until emergency help arrives. CPR also maintains the vital blood flow to the heart and brain and helps sustain the victim until defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) can be administered: If you do not know CPR, contact your local American Heart Association office or call toll-free 1-877-AHA-4CPR to sign up for a CPR course in your area.

*Approximately 600 cardiac arrest victims die every day in the United States," said Hauser. By taking these crucial steps. Americans can give cardiac arrest victims a second change at life. Death from sudden cardiac arrest is not inevitable. If more people react quickly by calling 9-1-1 and performing CPR, more lives can be saved."

The American Heart Association spent about \$327 million during fiscal year 1998-1999 on research support, public and professional education and community programs.

American Heart Association is encouraging all Americans to help improve the national cardiac arrest survival rate by learning the warning signs of cardiac arrest and taking quick action when faced with a cardiac arrest emergency. Less than 5 percent of the people who experience cardiac arrest survive. An estimated 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the national sudden cardiac arrest survival rate is increased from the current 5 percent to 20 percent or higher.

"When a person goes into cardiac arrest,

heart to stop suddenly. During cardiac arrest. a victim loses consciousness, stops normal breathing and loses pulse and blood pressure. Cardiac arrest can be caused by several factors. including heart attack, electrocution, drowning or trauma, or it can have no known cause.

· Call 9-1-1 immediately to access the emergency medical system upon recognizing any cardiac arrest warning signs.

• Give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR can help keep the cardiac arrest victim

With more than 4 million volunteers, the American Heart Association is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease. stroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually kill more than 950,000 Americans.

To find out more about cardiac arrest, visit us at www.americanheart.org.

American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke.

Heart ailment could be eased by spinal cord stimulation; doctors say

Spinal Cord Stimulator Offers Vogel suffer with daily pain from Another Option for Severe Angina Sufferers

For years, William Vogel had a refrigerator sitting on his chest and hot pokers burning down the backs of both arms.

At least that's how he explains what it felt like to suffer from angina, a serious, chronic medical condition caused by reduced blood flow to the heart. Vogel's pain was nearly crippling, preventing him from doing even simple things like getting dressed and walking through his home. And conventional angina therapies weren't help-

ing. Then Vogel started a new therapy at the University of Michigan Health System, called spinal cord stimulation that uses small electrical pulses to reduce pain and improve blood flow to the heart. Almost immediately, the pain eased.

"I can do everything now. I'm truly blessed to have this." Vogel said. I have control over this pain now, which I never had.

U-M is the only facility in the state now offering spinal cord stimulation as a treatment for the most severe angina sufferers. And soon, U-M will participate in a nationwide clinical trial to formally study the remarkable effects of this treatment.

Nearly 7 million Americans like

angina brought on by poor blood supply to the heart and therefore, a symptom of coronary artery disease. Most angina can be treated with medication and surgery. But for 5 percent to 10 percent of sufferers, those treatments don't relieve the severe pain.

"Angina is a term for what is usually a chronic condition caused by a narrowed artery," said Kim Eagle M.D., Albion Walter Hewlett Professor of Internal Medicine and interim chief. Division of Cardiology. in the University of Michigan Health System. "Although some patients may progress to have a heart attack. there are many patients who have angina and are receiving effective therapy. who never had a heart attack.

Eagle estimates that 90 percent to 95 percent of those with angina are able to control their angina with traditional therapies including medication like nitroglycerin. lifestyle changes such as increased exercise and a lowfat diet, and procedures like angioplasty and bypass.

Written by Valerie Gliem. University of Michigan Health System.

Call TeleCare for more information at 1-800-742-2300, category 1010. This information will be available from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

Health Briefs

Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Suite B124, Novi. Oakland Physical Therapy P.C. will present a lecture for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation.

The information provided in this class will give an overview of the most recent developments in the prevention of low back pain with exercise training and patient education.

The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on bioinechanical principles and a demonstration of exercise techniques. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and shoes.

Objectives

 Identify positions and postures to avoid and prevent low back pain. Demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity.

· Describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

There is no charge for this class. however, space is limited and we do require a RSVP to reserve your space. For additional information or to RSVP, please contract Oakland Physical Therapy P.C. at (248) 380-3550.

Drs. Martin Tainler and Sharon Ostalecki will present a conference on Fibromyalgia. Topics include pain management, sleep, nutrition, natural healing and the newest research on Fibromyalgia.

The conference will be held at Arthur's Place, 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Dates are: Monday, January 29, Monday February 26, and Monday March 26, 6:30-8:30pm For information call Ronnie

Mieland at 734-254-0500. There is a required \$10 registra-

tion fee per person.



Annuities:

Are Not	May Lose Value	Representatives of Independence One [®]
FDIC Insured	Have No Bank Guarantee	Investment Group are located at Michigan National Financial Centers.

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Form 99-74

Do it for someone vou love

My health is no laughing matter. And a low-fat vegetarian diet can help me stay healthy and fit-not just for myself, but for those I love. Hearty vegetable soup, pasta primavera, or my mom's red beans and rice. Delicious and good for you. And that's no joke.

Keenen Ivory Wayans actor

Tonight, make it vegetarian

For more information, contact Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine 5100 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 404 Washington, DC 20016 (202) 686-2210, ext 300 www.pcrm.org



HOMETOWN LIFE

Community Focus - 9E Announcements - 7B Thursday, February 1, 2001

AMORÉ

Match these "I phrases with their l	
S'ayapo	Italian
Je t'aime	Russiar
Ich liebe dich	Swedisl
Ya tebya liubliu	Japane
Te quiero	Germai
Seni seviyorum	Greek
Kimi o ai shiteru	Polish
Jag alskar dig	Spanish
Ti amo	Turkish
Kocham cie	French

cle?: Pollsh amo?: Italian, 10. Kocham alskar dig?: Swedish, 9. Ti shiteru?: Japanese, 8. Jag orum?: Turkish, 7. Kimi o ai (alme?: French, 3. Ich liebe dich?: German, 4. Ya (ebya liubliu?: Russian, 5. Te quiero?:Spanish, 6. Seni seviy-quiero?:Spanish, 6. Seni seviy-1. S'ayapo?:Greek, 2. Je SISWEIS:

Story by Stephanie Fordyce Photos by John Heider



Stepanie Fowler and Northville's Chocolates by Renee can find hearts big and small for Valentine's Day - to fill with chocolates.



Head over heels in love Valentine's Day started with a tragic twist

Every February across the country, candy, flowers, and gifts are exchanged between loved ones, all in the name of St. Valentine.

But who is this mysterious saint and why do we celebrate this holiday?

The holiday of Valentine's Day probably derives its origins from the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia.



Stephanie Acho, owner of Northville's Chocolates by Renee, prepares one of her shop's popular Valentine's Day treats: A chocolate, caramel, and pecan covered apple on a pretzel stick.

diers NOT to marry or become engaged. Claudius believed that as married men. his soldiers would want to stay home with their families rather than fight his wars.

Valentine defied the Emperor's decree and secretly married the young couples. He was eventually

WHAT'S CUPID GOT TO DO WITH IT?

According to Roman mythology, Cupid was the son of Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. Cupid was known to cause people to fall in love

considered bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Feb. 14 if any unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married that year.

Young girls wrote their bovfriend's names on bits of paper, rolled each name in clay, dropped the clay in water. The first scrap of paper

Jenny Bueter and other staff members of Northville's Sparr's Florists can set up a Valentine's Day bouquet of a dozen roses for about \$42.

In the early days of Rome, fierce wolves roamed the woods nearby. The Romans called upon one of their gods. Lupercus, to keep the wolves away. A festival held in honor of Lupercus was celebrated on Feb. 15. The festival was celebrated as a spring festival and their calendar was different at that time, with February falling in early springtime. One of the customs of the young

people was name-drawing. On the eve of the festival of Lupercal, the names of Roman girls were written on slips of paper and placed into jars. Each young man drew a slip. The girl whose name was chosen was to be his sweetheart for the year.

Legend has it that the holiday became Valentine's Day after a priest named Valentine. Valentine was a priest in Rome at the time Christianity was a new religion.

The Emperor at that time. Claudius II, ordered the Roman sol-

arrested, imprisoned and put to death.

According to one legend, Valentine actually sent the first 'valentine' greeting himself. While in prison, it is believed that Valentine fell in love with a young girl -- who may have been his jailer's daughter -- who visited him during his confinement.

Before his death, it is alleged he wrote her a letter, which he signed 'From your Valentine,' an expression that is still in use today.

Although the truth behind the Valentine legends is murky, the sto-ries certainly emphasize his appeal as a sympathetic, heroic, and, most importantly, romantic figure.

Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14, the eve of the Roman holiday, Lupercalia. After his death, Valentine was named a saint. As Rome became more Christian, the priests moved the spring holiday from the Feb. 15 to Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. Now the holiday honored Saint Valentine.

by shooting them with his magical arrows. But Cupid didn't just cause others to fall in love - he himself fell deeply in love.

As legend has it. Cupid fell in love with a mortal maiden named Psyche. Cupid married Psyche, but Venus, jealous of Psyche's beauty, forbade her daughter-in-law to look at Cupid. Psyche, of course, couldn't resist temptation and sneaked a peek at her handsome husband. As punishment, Venus demanded that she perform three hard tasks, the last of which caused Psyche's death. Cupid brought Psyche back to life and the gods, moved by their love, granted Pysche immortality. Cupid thus represents the heart and Psyche (struggles of the) human soul.

BELIEFS CUSTOMS THROUGH THE AGES

· Birds are believed to choose their mates on Feb. 14.

• Old English superstition: It was

TOP TEN CANDIES FOR VALENTINES DAY

1. Milk Chocolate Lips

2. Milk Chocolate Hearts

3 .Pucker-up Lips

4. Tart Hearts

5. Necco SweetHearts

6. Wax Lips 7. Mickey & Minnie Cherry Luv Pops

8 .Love Beads

9. Milk Chocolate Roses

10. Big Kiss (8-ounce)

Valentine's Day Facts

Approximately 1 billion Valentine's Day

cards are sent each year.

• The expression "wearing your heart on your sleeve" comes

from a Valentine's Day party tradition. Young women would write

their names on slips of paper to be drawn by young men. A man

would then wear a woman's name on his sleeve to claim her as

his valentine.

Source: candywarehouse.com

to rise would have the name of her true valentine.

· Unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve before Valentine's Day, one leaf to the center, and one to each corner. They believed that they would see their future husband in their dreams.

· Derbyshire, England: Young women circled the church 12 times at midnight, repeating the chant, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now." Their true valentine was then supposed to appear.

· Young ladies would rise early on Valentine's Day, and look through their keyholes, hoping to see two objects. If they only saw one object on their first peep, they believed there was little chance to marry that year.

· In Italy, young ladies would awaken before sunrise and watch out their window for the first man they could see. This would either be the man they married or looked like him.

Mini Society

HomeTown Authors

By Ashley DuFresne

In mini society we made three products. One of the products was cookies. They sold out. Another product that Liz B. and I made was root beer floats, they were close to being sold out. One that was not popular at all was the raffle. The only reason it didn't sell good was because a lot of other people had raffles, too.

I made a lot of money in mini society. My partner and I made \$1,414, 1 made \$700. The most popular product was the cookies. they sold out because they were \$5. The root beer floats were close to being sold out, they were \$5 too.

hometownnewspapers.net



I didn't go shopping a lot in mini society. I saved my money for the auction. In the auction, I got a bag of marbles because they remind me of my Great Grandma Izzy. Every time I went to her house, I played with her marbles.

Ashley DuFresne is a fourth grader in Mrs. Balko's class at Parkview Elementary in Novi.

We're looking for kids long (about one or two pages ages 8-18 who want to typed and three and five pages written by hand) become Hometown Authors. Prospective authors need 4.) Every piece submitted to follow these steps: must have this form stapled 1.) Write. Your entry can be to the front. a story or an opinion or an article abut what's going on in 5.) We also need your photo to accompany your story. A your classroom. You pick the school photo is perfect. topic; afterall, it's your work. 6.) We'd also like a parent or 2.) Stories should be typed, guardian to sign your form. if possible. If the story 7.) Mail your story can't be typed, then it should form and photo to: 7.) Mail your story, signed be neatly printed on every HomeTown Authors other line of the paper. c/o Kelli Cooley 3.) Stories should be 104 W. Main St. between 300 and 500 words Northville, MI 48167 Author's name: Age or Grode_ Title of story: Parent or guardiant. Parent or guardian signature: Address (includes street, city and zip code):_ Telephone number:_ School:_ Teacher:

Want to be a HomeTown Author?

Kelli Cooley, Editor 248-349-1700

kcooley@ht.homecomm.net

Novi Highlights

Novi Chamber of Commerce Individuals receiving awards at the Honors and Installation Banquet held Jan. 17 were: Joe Kapelczak of JCK & Associates, Business Person of Year 2000: Dr. Elinor Holland, Coward Care Center: Tim Wright, Novi Employee of the Year; and Det. Paul Keisling, Novi Police Officer of the Year.

Also announced were members of the 2001 Board of Directors: Gary Ankers of Howard & Howard P.C.: Holly Diamond, Walsh College: Lou Martin of Providence Hospital: and Peter Paisley, Local Color Brewing Co. Executive positions: Jonathan Brateman of Jonathan Brateman Properties, vice chairman: and Tim O'Neil ADP Total Source as treasurer.

Winners of the annual \$5,000 shopping spree raffle held Jan. 26 were: Debbie Mashinske, LOC Federal Credit Union: Diane Risko, American Red Cross: Jane Thomas, Music and Motor Fest: and Pat Webb, Novi Family Dental Center. This foursome has been purchasing tickets every year. mation.

Shortly before the drawing at Steve & Rocky's, they once again purchased their winning ticket No. 100 just prior to the drawing. John Eckstrom won second place, a night for two at the Hotel Baronette: Jonathan Brateman won third place, a night for two at the DoubleTree.

The second annual Threads of Power Brunch will be held Feb. 13. from 8-10:30 a.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel. Cost is \$15 per person, with a donation of gentlyused women's business suit or attire. business-casual Representatives from the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, Lighthouse Pontiac Area Transitional Housing, and Southfield Career Center will be accepting donations. They will speak on their work with disadvantaged women who wish to re-enter the work force, not only about their business attire, but training, support and positive self-image.

Please contact the chamber office at 349-3743 for more infor-

Whitehall Healthcare Center of Novi

A great report and big thank you to the staff for making the holidays extra-special for the residents. The staff would like to thank the residents of Novi and various organizations who donated holiday cookies and special treats for the residents.

Melva Parks, administrator, is happy to announce that the center received only eight citations from the annual state survey. The national average is nine; therefore, the facility is very proud of these results. Parks also sent congratulations to all staff members who worked so diligently for the successful report.

Thanks also go to the various church groups, schools, and the Novi Police Department for their generous support in making the holidays so special.

Staff Appreciation Day was recently held by the Activities Department in honoring the staff for their hard work and dedication to the residents. The day started with a hot breakfast

served to the midnight shift by the team managers. This was followed by a deli-style lunch and dinner for the other shifts. In addition to the delicious food. they were served a spectacular sundae bar with all the fixings. Various contests and gift-givings were held throughout the day. which spotlighted the competition and fun-loving spirit of the staff. In everyone's opinion, it was a super day. The staff deserved recognition for their day-to-day efforts show that Whitehall is more than a job but a philosophy of life.

Several new programs are in the making. Appearing the first Monday of the month will be Lou and his guitar; Paul's new story hour will be held every Tuesday; Crunchy Toast is held the fourth Saturday of the month; and the celebration of residents birthdays will be celebrated the last Friday of the month.

Cub Scout Pack No. 50

February is a busy month for Cub Master Chris Pence and all 16 Dens. Plans are being made for

13 second-year Weblos cross over to Boy Scouts: birthday celebration of Boy Scouting; and attending Winter Fun Days at Camp Agawam located near Auburn Hills.

Some of the popcorn profits will go towards their trip to Muskegon on March 10: a group of 99 scouts and parents will be staying overnight on the submarine, the USS Silverside. While there, they will have dinner, a sub tour, breakfast, and the distribution of earning a patch. The Tiger Cubs will repeat the same trip in 2003.

The Pack will celebrate the birthday of Scouting, which is Feb. 5. Each Scout will be baking their own cake. At the Pack meeting, they will have a combination cakewalk and raffle.

Feb. 11 is the date of the Winter Fun Day at Camp Agawam. There will be many fun events including a mini compass course, snew hikes, snowman finds, and sled races. Refreshments will include hot dogs and hot chocolate. The Pinewood Derby will be

PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

March 30 and 31 at the Parkview gym. Thanks to the great popcorn sales (due to the efforts of the Scouts and families), they will be able to purchase a new track and timer for the event. Friday night is the weigh-in and Saturday is the scheduled race. More details are available from race commissioner John Cook. All participants will receive a patch and trophy, with the possibility of some great door prizes.

The scouts are going to college hockey night March 16 at Joe Louis Arena. with plans to attend both Whalers and Detroit Rockers games.

The new date for the Blue and Gold Banquet is Saturday. April 28 at the Novi Civic Center. This is one of the most important events - when the boys will receive recognition for their achievements and new ranks in Scouting.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)

FIRST CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES

Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call or 4L to beck on an c their well being or to talk to someone free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Held at the center on the second Tuesday of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon by Westland Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital. An appointment is not necessary.

• Focus: HOPE

Food distribution is usually the fourth Friday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. February distribution will be on Feb. 23.

Senior Services Directory The Northville Senior Center

has created a directory of services available to senior citizens. directory includes informa

ahead of time to make an appointment. (248) 349-4140.

TRANSPORTATION • Bus Service for Local

Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer. Kohl's. Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's Shopping Center or

Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays.) Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m.

from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

· Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to AMC 20 and Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home at 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking lot shortly thereafter. Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

Wanted: Bus Drivers

With the addition of a second bus in January, we now have immediate need for additional part-time bus drivers. This position requires a CDL driver's license. Hours are flexible, events are great to attend free. and seniors are rewarding to serve. If interested, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES Card Playing

Join us for cards at the center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as fol-Bridge. Wednesdays. 12:15-3:15 p.m.; Pinochle, Center to register. Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays. from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts unless otherwise indicated. Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Senior Drop-in Morning Volleyball (for co-ed adults 50 and up)

Do you want to look young. think young and feel young? Get rid of that sedentary feeling. Come out and play volleyball. All levels of play are welcome. Held on most Mondays. Thursdays and Fridays at the Parks and Recreation Gym from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. For more information, call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203.

• Healing Touch Therapy

Healing Touch is an energybased alternative healing. It balances the human energy field: touching body, mind, emotion, and spirit. Beginning in January. Cynthia Drolshagen R.N., a Healing Touch practitioner. will be available on Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Cost is \$10 for a 45-minute to one hour session. Please call the Center (248) 349-4140 for an appointment.

Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well-deserved hour massage by a certified therapist on Wednesdays at the Senior Center.

The cost is \$36 for one hour. You must call ahead for an appointment. To cancel an appointment, call 24 hours in advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first appointment, please arrive ten minutes early. Call the Senior

• Valentine

Great La

Come and watch the amazing mind games by expert Marc Salem at the Gem Theater on Feb. 28. Includes dinner at the Century Club. Depart from MAGS at p.m. Cost is S65. Select me

portation, payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.	PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Warship 10:00 AM Eight Mae & Hoggerty Road - Novi Hilfon Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups & 00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21200 Hoggerty Road - Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Grits, Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Raster	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
• IMAX Theater at Greenfield Village Come and see the film "Cirque du Soleil: The Journey of Man" at the IMAX Theater in Greefield Village on Feb. 8. The bus will	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adut Bible Class 8 45am Worship 10am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Man St at Hutton - (248) 349-0711 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Childcare Available at Al Services Voun topic Prog. Wed & 15 Gc 14, 500 MS /Sr H Singles Place Minstry - Thurs, 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Cise, Senior Pastor Rev. James P.Russet Associate Pastor
depart from MAGS at 1:30 p.m. After the film, dinner will be on your own at Eyck Tavern at the Dearborn Inn. Cost is \$16 per per- son. Stop by the Senior Center to register.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTSCIENTIST 1100W Ann Arbor Trail Hymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7/0 Thoyer, Northville VELEND LITURGIES Schurday 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30,9:11 a.m. 8:12:30 p.m. Church 349:2621, School 349:3610 Religious Education 349:2559
 Sweetheart Tea You are invited to our annual Sweetheart Tea to enjoy Valentine treats and entertainment with friends and neighbors. Cost is \$6. Stop by the Center to register. Valentine's Day Party 	NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 5k Mie Rood • Northvile (248) 348-9030 Sunday Schoot 9:30 & 10:45 cm Sunday Wortho 9 cm, 10:45 cm Postor Ohs 1 Buchon, s Postor Northville Christian School Proschool & K-8 (246) 348-9031 • www.northvillechristian.org	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Streets, Northvile Liubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worshp 8 30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School & Bole Closses 9:45 a m. Wednesday Worshp 7 30 p.m.
Come to our Valentine's Day party on Feb. 14 at the Northville Parks and Recreation meeting room. This is co-sponsored by American House. Includes refreshments, door prizes, and entertainment by a concert violin-	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 39 2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9 45 a m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144' 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worthip Services 800 om 9.15om 11.00om Sundor School 915 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 9 15 & 11:00 (July thru Lobor Day) Rev John Hice Rev Gordon Nurs Rev Jennifer Boday
 ist. The cost is \$4. Stop by the Senior Center to register. Great Lakes Crossing Join us for a few hours of shopping at Great Lakes crossing. Depart MAGS parking lot at 9:30 	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8.4 Mile Morning Worship 10 a m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev Dr E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Me of fort. Rd Daycare hiant 5 yrs, including pre-school Darschoot K-12 Home Schoot K-12 Sun School,945 am • Worthip 11:00 am & 6:00 p.m. Dr Gary Ethor, Pastor 349-3477 Www.novichristanoutreach.org
a.m. Enjoy lunch and shopping. Depart mall at approximately 3 p.m. The cost is S4 for transporta- tion, payable to the bus driver. Call the Center for reservations. Mind Games at the Gem Theater	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nocotet SI Wated Loke 9 am Worship Service & Church School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wog Sunday Worship, 10:45om & 6:30 pm Wod Youth Meeting: 700 pm Boys Bigada 7 pm., Fonced Gris 7 pm. Sunday School 9:30 am.

The Rev Lesle Harding Vicar

CHURCH OF THE HOLY

CROSS EPISCOPAL

tion on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing linancial assistance and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Program.)

• Tax Counseling Services

Free tax counseling sponsored by AARP will be available on Tuesdays, Jan. 30 through April 10 Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Volunteer tax counselors will prepare your state and local tax forms. Most forms will be on hand. Appointments are scheduled at 1 1/2 hour intervals. No charge for service, however, donations to the senior program will be gratefully accepted. You must call the Senior Center

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming classical concerts Fantastic include: The 2: and Symphony. Feb. Beethoven's Eroica, Feb. 23. Future Pops Concerts include: Fielder's Favorite, Feb. 8 and Debbie Reynolds, March 8. (Cost for Debbie Reynolds is \$38 for residents, \$45 for non-residents, departure time is 7 p.m. from MAGS.) Tickets to Pops Concerts

patrons. Please stop by or call the office nearest you to report any news rack

problems. Thank you for your help and patronage.

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Seniorcise

Join us for a basic exercise class at the Senior Center that will improve your strength and flexibility. The four-week session meets Wednesdays, 10-10:45 a.m. Cost is \$20. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

• Pot Luck Luncheon

Held at the Senior Center on the third Monday of every month from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your own table service, a dish to pass and \$1.

• Dinner at Joe Muer's Join us for dinner at Joe Muer's in Southfield on Thursday, Feb. 22. The bus will leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for trans-

Daily Press & Argus

Toll-Free.



Includes dinner at the Century Club. Depart from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$65. Select menu at time of registration at the Senior Center.	10 Mile between Tatt & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7.45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Lesie F Harding	21200 Hoggerty, Northväe 348 7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hriton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Cart M. Leth, Pastor
SENIOR CENTER TRIP • Feb. 28, Soaring Eagle Casino. Cost is \$26 for resi- dents. • March 28, Motorcity Casino. Cost is \$16 for resi-	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W 10 Mile Nod, Nod 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Nod Rd Rehard J Handerson, Pastor Jennier M. Saad Associate Postor & J Chus Smith, Parsh Associate Worship & Church School 9 00 and 10-30am Sunday	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ien Mile between Hoggerly and Mostay Scat 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:30 am. A friendry Church Pastor Mathiew M McManon - 245/477-5296
 April 1-9, California Coast Cost is \$1979 per person, double occupancy. 	WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pestor 40000 Sox Male Rood - Northwile M 248,374 7400 Services 8: 30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 8. Nursery Provided Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WILZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a m. and 11:00 a.m Casual, contemporary five band (248) 615-7050
 April 19-26, Savannah, Geo. Cost is \$1,069 per person. double occupancy. April 26-28, Chicago Cost is \$379 per person, dou- 	ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 4325 10 Me Rd Novi M 48374 Sofurday 500 pm. Sunday 8,930 & 11:30 a m. Reverend James F Crock Postor Parsh Office 347-7778	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10 00 a.m. Sunday Service at Novi Crivic Center Ouality Kids' Care and Learning Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.comerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188
ble occupancy.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd , Novi Mi 48375 Masses Saf 5 pn, Sun 7,30 am, 8 45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde Pastor Father Andrew Cramedd Rastor Parsh Office: 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd . Novi - S of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10 00 AM Momng Worsho - 11:00 AM June Church - 11 00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service & 30 PM. Wed Evening Bote Study Payer Meeting 700 PM. PASTOR - TAMOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 We re One Big happy Family1
	WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH 'A Pace to Grow' Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Fefth J McAra The Control Inn - Mackhaw Room cho & Octord St & Eat on 20 Mark Farmington Hb, M For more Info, colt. (248) 926-8105 anytime	HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev Wayne Ruchy pastor A new Eastern Catholic path is being tomed to serve Chichars wording in the tar wording tomed to serve Chichars wording in the tar and the branch serve Chichars mediation account with the branch to being serve Coefficient account with the branch to being serve Saturdy of 8 Suph and Cui Laby & Brad every Saturdy of 8 Suph account of Brad Serve Saturdy of 8 Suph account of Brad Serve Saturdy of 8 Suph account of Saturd Serve Saturdy of 8 Suph account of Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Serve Saturd Se
	NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Shelan Rd and Ana Ator Irai n Bird Beneritary School Adult Bable Study & Sundary School 9:15 Morning Warship & Sundary School 10:15 Childcare Available Postor Howard Buchhotz (73) 459-8181 www.new/ifelutheran.org	COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS CHURCH Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (old Scranton) 125 S. Church Street, Brighton Rev Suzame Paul, Minister (810) 225-2882 Iauuinto Byahoo com
	CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings coll The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700	UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills 248-478-7272 www.udarmington.org An hastoric church house in the woods north of Grand Rever celebrating progressive religion for over 150 years Services & Sunday School 9am & 11 am
ald(248) 685-7546 ald(248) 349-3627 nton Independent(248) 634-8219 rd/Novi News(248) 349-3627 rgus	<u>.</u>	IN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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dents as well."

online courses, including full pro-

grams, will be attractive to our cur-

rent students and prospective stu-

Added Keith Pretty. 'Our stew-ardship of the Walsh College level

of quality and rigor extends eight decades. By elevating the visibility

of this growing programming area.

we intend to demonstrate our com-

mitment to deliver the same level of

excellence through our Walsh

For more information about

College Online Learning.

Births



Emily Elizabeth Meyers

Kevin and Cathy Meyers of Northville are happy to announce the birth of their daughter. Emily Elizabeth Meyers, born Dec. 18 at 10:46 p.m. in St. Joe's Hospital. Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds and was 20.5 inches in length. Awaiting her arrival was sibling. Lauren, 4 1/2.

The proud grandparents are Ernest and Gail Miller of Northville, Kenneth Myers of Northville and Beverly Meyers of Pickford. Baby Emily's great-grandparents are Vera Tucker of Livonia and Lillian Miller of Farmington Hills.



Allen William Purchis V

Allen and Kelly Purchis are happy to announce the birth of their son. Allen William Purchis V. born Nov. 3 at 2:53 a.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches in length.

The proud grandparents are Bill and Laura Cascaden of Livonia, Liz Cascaden and John Crotteau of Ann Arbor. Marylou Howes of Howell, and Allen and Sue Purchis of Hemet, Calif. Baby Allen's greatgrandparents are Mary and Clarence Howell of Zephyrhills. Fla.



Engagements

Vashi-Kundu

Ajit and Kaumudini Vashi of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Roopal, to Shilajit Kundu, son of Samar and Amita Kundu of Libertyville, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1997 graduate of Northwestern University. She is currently in her fourth year as a medical student at Northwestern Medical School in Chicago. She is planning on graduating in June of 2001.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Illinois - Urbana - Champaign. He is currently in his fourth year of medical school at the University of lilinois in Chiacago. He plans on graduating in May of 2001. A May 27 wedding is planned.



Harvey-Burtch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Gretchen, to John Burtch, son of John and Terri Burtch of Onekama.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently student teaching in Manistee and is scheduled to graduate from Central Michigan University in May 2001.

The groom-elect is a 1995 high school graduate and a 2000 graduate of Central Michigan University. He currently works for Benzie County Central School District. A July 21 wedding is planned.

Walsh College

Walsh college president Keith A. Pretty has announced the appointment of Deborah Snyder as the new Dean of Online Learning, to lead the college's new Office of Online Learning. Snyder has been the faculty pioneer in the development and delivery of online courses, which have grown from one class to 35 in the past three years. There were 575 students enrolled in Walsh's Fall 2000 online classes. and the online sections were the first to fill for Winter 2001 semester.

The decision to form the new office is to ensure that our online programming meets the high quality standards of Walsh College." said Pretty, * as well as the high expectations of our students. alumni and supporters. The appointment of Deb Snyder will give Walsh the power to accelerate program development in response to the demand of current students, prospective students and area businesses." Snyder began her career at

Walsh College in 1991 as an assistant professor, primarily teaching marketing courses. She was later promoted to director of the undergraduate general business, management, and market-ing programs. In 1994, Snyder assumed the department chair position and in 1996, became an associate professor. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Wayne State University, where she is currently finishing her doctorate in organizational communication.

Walsh's new Office of Online Learning will also include the following personnel, all of whom held previous positions at Walsh College: Patrick Callaghan Ph.D., who becomes director. Online programs and associate professor: Anne Forte becomes the Instructional Design manager: John Champion is now the new Academic Technology specialist.

"I'm very excited about this great opportunity to make online learning a significant part of the Walsh portfolio of educational opportunities." said Snyder. "We know that students learn through different methods - some prefer classroom style, some prefer online, and students encounter while attempting to complete their degrees. For all of these reasons, we expect that more

Walsh's Office of Online Learning. including a demonstration of an online course, visit the Walsh Website at www.walshcollege.edu or call (248) 689-8282. Winter enrollment at Walsh

College's Novi campus increased 20 percent over the same semester last year to 836 graduate and undergraduate students. This is the third straight yearly increase. The number of students enrolled the same semester last year was 695.

"The impressive increase in enrollment is because Walsh College has improved its scheduling process, and expanded its course and degree offerings." said Holly Diamond, director of the Novi campus. In addition, Walsh College has added the very competitive master's of science in business information technology degree. Other degree programs offered at the Novi campus are the master of science in management, the master of science in finance, the master of business administration, and the bachelor of accountancy.

Walsh College now has stronger ties with the local community." said Diamond.

"Residents and business people from our surrounding communi-ties are seeing this state of the art facility. and are beginning to take advantage of the many opportunities we have to offer such as conferencing and professional development courses."

Total enrollment at Walsh College reached 3,046 this winter semester at the two campuses in Troy and Novi, and at the University Centers in Clinton, Township and Port Huron and Online. For more information. log on to the Walsh Web site at www.walshcollege.edu.

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Buying or Selling A Car?

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Religion

Single Adult Ministries (30 years and older) of Ward Presbyterian Church offer many programs. Scheduled for the February calendar are:

• Meet in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness.

· Group associations - men's fellowship, women's fellowship, new start (for widows and widowers). PACS (People Active in Christian Study) Bible study group and other ministries for singles.

Lighthouse Cafe (Coffee House) will be held the fourth Friday of every month. 7-10 p.m. in Knox Hall. Cost is \$4. Free child care.

Single Parents and Kids. Ward EPC/Wednesday evening dinners at a reduced rate: \$2/per person, \$6/max per family. Make your speak to the heart. Call the SPM reservations through the main office for further details.

church. (248) 374-5988 by noon on the Tuesday prior to dinner. A reservation is necessary. Dinners begin at 6 p.m. If you are not attending a CE class, please join us in the SAM office at 7 p.m. for group discussion and fellowship.

• Divorce Recovery Workshop. A seven-week workshop will begin Thursday. Feb. 8. Morning Workshop/9 - 11:30 a.m. and evening workshop, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Call the SPM office for further details.

• From Grief to New Hope. An eight-week workshop will begin Monday, Feb. 12 at 7-8:45 p.m. in Room A105. For further information, call New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115. • First Friday, Feb. 2 at 7:30

p.m. in the sanctuary. Enjoy Mark Schultz's lyrics and melodies that

• Single Point Talk It Over. Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Dave Carpenter will be speak-ing on "Life's Transitions." Call for further details.

• SPM Walking Club. Beginning Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. Meet in the hospitality area in the Grand Mall. Open to all fitness levels.

• First Friday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Hear Sabrina Black speak on her message of hope and healing. Please call the church for further

details about programs and activities. (248) 374-5920.

Church of the Holy Family in Novi is celebrating its annual St. Valentine's Day Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 10 with music and dancing 'til midnight. D.J.: Kurt Lewis will provide the music.

Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.

soft drinks and mixers for \$15 per person.

door.

now.

parish office and leave their names. the date they were married.



Mentors needed for Parent Partnership program

atholic Social Services of Oakland offers a won- volunteers and clients as the new year begins. The

For women who have children young and old and being a birthing coach for the expectant mother. pregnant teens who need support and guidance. The Parent Partner Program is in need of both

Complete dinner plus beer, wine.

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Tickets will continue to be available after Mass on Feb. 3-4. They may also be purchased in the parish office during regular office hours. No tickets will be sold at the

This event is open to all. Those couples celebrating these special wedding anniversaries. 1, 10, 25. 40, and 50 years and beyond in this calendar year, will be recognized during the liturgy and their tickets will be free. Get your tickets

Special anniversary couples wishing to attend need to call the address, telephone number and

Special anniversary couples must register by Tuesday, Feb. 6.

derful opportunity.

The Parent Partner Program matches a young teen mother-to-be with a volunteer mentor who makes a commitment to the teen for at least one year. In the course of the year, the volunteer encourages the teen towards self-sufficiency and goal setting, as well as assists the teen in bonding with her baby. Through education and guidance, volunteers help in the reduction of child abuse, infant mortality, and low-birth weight, as well as

program originated in January 1997, and current ly has nine teens actively involved. Over the past several years, the program has served 20 to 24 teens per program year. If you would like to be enrolled in this program, either as a teen motherto-be or a volunteer mentor, or would like more information, please contact Cheryl Lucas at (248) 334-3595, ext. 3228. Catholic Social Services of Oakland, a family of resources since 1947. is a United Way Agency.



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Novi News (also parts of White Lake & Highland) on Thursdays.

That's a distribution of 62,872! your ad will also run in the Country Living Real Estate section of your Daily Press & Argus (also parts of Pinckney) on Thursdays.

That's another distribution of 36,795!

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Community Events

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Library, 212 W. Cady St. Featured will be a presentation of "Streets of Detroit, People Behind the Names" by Dr. Martin F. Brosnan.

Brosnan, retired from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will provide a 19th century slide tour of the city of Detroit. describing Joy. Jeffries. Lodge. Bagley, Penger, Williams, and other people who had streets named after them.

A class for those new to family research will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. For more information. call (248) 348-3006 or check their Web site www.rootsweb.com/~miwayne/nv

gensoc.htm.

ROSE DISCUSSION

Roses-West Rose Society of Novi will host Nancy Lindley, master gardener on Friday, Feb. 2 at 7:30

Scouting News

When he joined Boy Scout Troop No. 54 in 1994, Andrew Jewell's goal was to become an Eagle Scout. On Jan. 8, he reached his goal.

To earn scouting's highest award. Andy had to earn 21 merit badges, serve as a leader in his troop, put in many hours of community service, as well as design and lead a major project of benefit to the community.

Andy's project was to design and build an outdoor meeting area at the Novi United Methodist Church. Leading 29 Scouts and adults. Andy built a bench around a 100-year-old walnut tree and stairs leading down to the bench. He also laid wood chips, planted some shrubs, and trimmed the tree.

During his time as a Boy Scout, he served his troop as patrol leader. quartermaster. Den chief. Troop guide, and instructor. He received the Den Chief Service Award for exceptional work with Cub Scouts. And he was awarded a zen. As part of the preparation, each scout Heroism Award from the National Court of

p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Her topic will be "Winter Hardy Roses."

This free program is open to the puble, with a social hour following Lindley's presentation.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Northville Garden Club meeting will be held on Feb. 12 in the Northville Library with Carol Czechowski presenting Fairy Gardens:Tiny Plants in Tiny Places." Conversation and a social will take place at 12:30 p.m. before Czechowski's presentation at 1:15p.m. Northville Garden Club membership is open to anyone interested in gardening and community service. For more information, call (248) 348-1946.

ZANY ACTIVITIES

Zany Brainy in-store events are sure to brighten weekend days. Kids can show off their creativity and smarts during these wonderful winter weekends. All events are free and

movie "Toy Story."

Council on Dec. 18.

open to the public. To locate a Zany Brainy store in your neighborhood. visit

ww.zanybrainy.com. • Who Wants to be a Brain **Guest Champ?**

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. each day. You won't win a zillion dollars but you'll have a zany good time when you match wits with the mind-stumping Brain Quest. Put your brainpower to work and you'll earn a zany prize, just for participating. Ages 6 and up.

• Make a Sweet Valentine Treat

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11 at 2 p.m. each day. Your special Valentine will enjoy the yummy Zany Zalentine you make this weekend. Age 6 and up.

· Let's Chug Along with Thomas

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. each day. Young fans of Thomas the Tank

Engine will make their own engineer's hats. Then they'll turn a few "surprise" ingredients into a set of train wheels that "chug. chug, chug" – just like Thomas. Ages 3 to 5.

 Clifford Movies 'n More Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25 at 2 p.m. each day. The big Zany Showtime Theater screen features two new Clifford videos. Join us for Clifford's **Best Friend and Here Comes** Clifford - then make your own big, red Clifford ears. Ages 3 to

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center. offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday

night of each month. The group meets at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth, from 7-8:30 p.m. and

is offered free of charge. Professionally led children's groups meet at the same time and place for children between the ages of 4 and 12. New Hope also offers groups for widows and widowers of all ages and a group for bereaved teens as well as other bereavement resources. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

FAMILY KALEDIOSCOPE SERIES

Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville, has offered a series of sermons about family life. The next Family Kaleidoscope sermon will be held on Feb. 4 during the three worship hours of 8a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. 'One: An Abundant Number" will offer a message on being single or single again. Holy communion will be served.

For more information. call (248) 349-1144.

In Service

Addington Place is hosting a complimentary workshop on long term care insurance. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Addington Place is located at 42010 W. Seven Mile Road. Northville, (248) 305-9600. Response helpful but not

necessary. Long-term care insurance.

the right choice now for more choice later. Most people think long-term care means a nursing home. But if you plan ahead, there are many more options available to you. Besides nursing home care. you'll be able to choose what suits your needs, whether it be a home health provider, an assisted-care facility. or an adult day care center.

No obligation, just information on how you can help protect your finances - and your peace of mind. Presented by John Hancock Life Insurance

Navy Seaman Recruit Gordon E. Mackenzie recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Mackenzie participated in hands-on training with reality sim-

rine. He also learned about a sub-marine's basic hydraulic, water and air systems, and practiced escaping from a simulated sinking submarine.

flood control on board a subma-

Mackenzie is a 1999 graduate of ulators, practicing firefighting and Walled Lake Central High School.

Scholarships offered in engineering

The Michigan Society of citizen and a Michigan resident, be Professional Engineers (MSPE) is a student member of MSPE, and offering six scholarships valued to the \$3,000 annually to undergraduate students pursuing an engineering degree at an ABET accredited Michigan college or university. Michigan universities, engineering companies and MSPE fund the

a student member of MSPE, and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The deadline for application is the first Monday in April. For applications. please contact the Scholarship Coordinator at MSPE Central Office at (517) 487-9388 or at mspe@voyager.net.

FREE ADVERTISING??? Free Items! ✓ Check Out the Absolutely Free Column in the **Green Sheet**

Honor for saving his mother, grandfather and

dog from the fire that burned his house down.

Jewell is a senior at Novi High School and is

active in the choir and theater. He plans to

become a computer animator and eventually

work for Pixar, the company that did the

Nine Novi Cub Scouts received their Citizen

Activity badges from Novi Mayor Richard

Clark at the regular meeting of Novi City

The first-year Webelos Scouts, all fourth-

graders at Novi Woods Elementary School.

have completed a nine-step course of study in



Serving Members From Our New Plymouth Main Office

Michigan Educational Credit Union is the smart choice for ...



Michigan Educational Credit Union's new Main Office in Plymouth is open for business! We look forward to serving members from our new state-of-the-art facility, located at 9200 Haggerty Road, just south of Ann Arbor Road, west of

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Educational Credit Union (MECU), we

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MECU membership is open to employees of schools located in Wayne

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To find out more about Michigan Educational Credit Union and the

the value our members receive from their membership.

parking, and a spacious lobby.





Serving employees of schools located in Wayne and Washtenaw counties, including the following:

scholarships. Eligible students must be a U.S.

before class. At the council meeting, the Scouts presented the flags and led the council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor

U.S. Flag at the school in the morning

Clark presented each with a Citizen badge. one of 20 badges in Webelos Scouting and one that is required for the boys to earn the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting. Webelos Scouting is the upperlevel program in Cub Scouts and prepares fourth and fifth-grade boys to enter Boy Scouting.

The Scouts (Gordy Hao. James Lang. Benjamin Maynard, Anthony Minissale. Reynolds, Jacob Riedel, Kevin Evan Slawinski, Ian Young and Alex Zabinski) are members of Pack No. 54, which is based at Novi Woods. They are led by Den leaders Adrianne Riedel, Frank Maynard and Cubmaster Craig Miller, all from Novi.

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Front and center for the changing of the guard

Area resident gets close for G.W. Bush's inauguration

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Editor

Like any other staunch Republican (or Democrat, for that matter). Northville resident Teresa Folino was on pins and needles in the five weeks following the presidential election.

When Al Gore conceded - for real - the sigh of relief went up and plans for attending the inauguration of the incoming chief executive commenced.

Folino was one of the lucky few to have ringside seats in Washington to witness the swearing-in of George W. Bush as the nation's 43rd president.

"It was an unbelievable experience for me." Folino said. "It was a very sacred event. It was phenomenal to know that you were watching history in the making."

Folino, who served as chair of the Western Wayne County chairperson for Bush's campaign, attended the inauguration with other members of the Michigan Republican Delegation. Tickets to the actual event were provided to her through the office of Rep. Joe Knollenberg. R-Bloomfield Hills. Folino herself became a card-carrying member of the Republican party in 1992.

When the hours turned to days and days turned to weeks after the election. Folino said she was swamped with messages from concerned Republican counterparts. wondering what could be done to come to a conclusion.

"It was weird, because you're 100 percent in limbo," she said. "You were totally dependent on recounts and the courts to settle things."

While the nation's attention was centered on Florida. Folino made hotel reservations in Washington. When the political smoke cleared and Bush was finally given the title of "President-Elect." Folino began making travel plans to the nation's capitol.

U.S. Capitol



Folino began the drive to the D.C. area on Jan. 17 and began taking in the bulk of pre-inaugural ceremonles the following day. Folino and her group were given a limited tour of the White House.

We didn't get the full tour because of all the transitions that were going on." Folino said. "They actually closed the White House by 10 a.m."

On Jan. 19. Folino got a similar tour of the U.S. Capitol and took part in a dinner that was also attended by WDIV-TV (Channel 4) meteorologist Chuck Galdica.

But it was Jan. 20 - the day the Constitution provided as the day for presidential powers to be shifted -that Folino and her fellow Republicans had kept circled on their calendars.

Thousands upon thousands of Americans descended on the area surrounding Capitol Hill, but only a lucky few had the magic tickets needed to get up close and personal to the grand event. Folino was one of them.

OATH TRIVIA

Officially, God isn't part of the oath of office for the presidency. According to the Constitution, the promise made by an incoming president stops with "preserve, pro-tect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The tradition of adding "so help me God" was something George Washington added on his own at the end of his oath, which was taken in New York City. It has been repeated by virtually every president since that time. What also wasn't made clear until 1933 was specifically when the transition of power between presidents was to take place. For the country's first 150 years, new presidents were sworn in sometime in the month of March. That flexibility and extended lame duck period ended with the 20th Amendment. which said that the oath of office for the new chief executive would be taken at noon on Jan. 20

there, it was very, very well organized and efficient," Folino said.

Once she passed the police security checkpoint. Folino experienced two surprises. First, she discovered - much to her surprise - that her ticket was for an actual chair, not just a spot to stand. Second, she discovered she was mere footsteps away from Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, who became a central figure in the battle for the Sunshine State's electoral votes.

She was actually very pleasant about everything. People were very pleasant around her." Folino said.

At 10:30 a.m., the pre-ceremony music began. By 11:30, President Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore walked out onto the inaugural stage. Half and hour after that, the "For all the people they had out oath was taken, and the peaceful



Teresa Folino, right of center, awaits the arrival of the future 43rd President at inauguration ceremonies in Washington on Jan. 20.

transfer of power complete. Folino said she was moved by the peaceful but jubilant atmosphere that seemed to cut through the cold and dreary weather that descended in Washington.

"It was so energizing being able to watch the ceremony take place." she said. "No one seemed to mind the weather at all."

To cap off the five-day celebration. Folino was able to meet the marked the second time Folino had the occasion to meet Bush. The first

came nearly a year earlier, when Bush made a campaign stop in Canton.

"It was just a great experience altogether." Folino said.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

submitted photo



Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking bids for sewer cleaning and closed circuit television inspection of the "WTUA-1C" sanitary sewer interceptor.

On Campus

Laura Louise McLean of Wixom graduated cum laude from Fort Lewis College on Dec. 16 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and human services.

Fort Lewis College is located in Durango. Colo.

Jeremy Brian Jasiolek of Northville graduat: ed from Michigan Technological University in December 2000.

Jasiolek earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

llowing is a list of local area students interior design: Dorothy Mae Miller, senior, special education-visual impairment: Stefanie Lynn Nurmi, freshman, no preference: Andrew William Prain, sophomore, finance: Jacqueline Eleanor Salliotte, freshman, general business administration-prelaw; Matthew Lee Samhat, junior, criminal justice: Victoria Anne Sanocki, senior, chemical engineering: Anna Maria Scappaticci, senior, marketing: Kristen Michelle Shaffner, freshman, distributive education: Madelyn Kay Sheldon, senior, advertising: Todd C. Smith, senior, criminal justice: Lauren Elise Sommerman, sophomore. LBS

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freshman, general management: Alexis Marie Mamola, freshman, education: Emily Elizabeth McGuckin, junior, kinesiology: Lindsay Janice Minke, freshman, no preference: Kristin Lynne Overfield, freshman, education; Erin C. Parker, junior, packaging; Megan Kathleen Parker, sophomore, LBS-no coordinate major; Robert James Peplinski, senior, American studies; Amanda Shannon Phelps, junior, family community services: Elizabeth M. Puccio, senior, marketing: Steve Brian Ray, senior. LBS-zoology: Meredith Lynn Reavill, junior, kinesiology: Shaun S. Rohlig, ounting. •hael Scappaticci, senior, finance; Gracian Joseph Schimizzi, senior, finance; Scott James Skowronek, freshman, computer science; Douglas John Smith, freshman, distributive education; Ian Orland Smith, senior, materials science and engineering; Megan Patricia Smith, sophomore, interior design: Stacey Lynne Smith, sophomore, marketing: Kevin Moore Southworth, freshman, computer science: Betsey Anne Staab, sophomore, political science-prelaw; Kristen L. Sullivan, junior. advertising: Michelle Lynn Thompson, Junior. nursing: Melanie A. Turek, junior, accounting: Brenna Marie Wheeler, junior. family community services: Alisa Anne Williams, sophomore. English; Brian James Wilson, sophomore.

new president on Jan. 21. on the day when the doors of the White House are traditionally opened to allow the general public to meet the new chief executive. The event

who were named to the Honors List for achieving a 3.5 or higher grade point average for fall semester 2000 at Michigan State University: NORTHVILLE

James Gregory Allcorn. junior. electrical engineering; Cheryl Ann Allie, junior, marketing: Blakely Anne Barry. junior, special education-learning disabilities: Dana Marie Belanger, LBS-no coordinate major. Daniel S. Belanger, senior, packaging; Michael Thomas Bink, sophomore, supply chain management; Jennifer Ann Cole, senior, animal science; Gregory Michael Courtney, freshman, engineering-no preference; Denis Jonathan Crowe, freshman, engineering-no preference; Erin Leigh Crowley, sophomore, communication; Laura Elizabeth Delano, sophomore, general management: Brooke S. Foster, junior. mathematics: Dana Marie Ghedotte, junior, psychology; Kara Michelle Gittins, freshman, dietetics; Nicole Kristin Goode, freshman, interior design: Lauren Graves, senior, education: Erica Nicole Grech, junior, mathematics; Brendan Curtis Green, freshman, general management; Bethany Hall, junior. communication: Amanda Catherine Hambell, freshman. distributive education: Abby Nicole Haxton, senior, audiology and speech sciences; Sarah Marie Heckemeyer, junior. International relations: Alison M. Heilala, junior, accounting: Amy Lynn Hepler, junior, psychology; Blake Kimberly Heraghty, Junior, international relations: Amy Michelle Huguelet, freshman, no preference: Rohit Kumar Jha, junior, supply chain management: Adam James Jones, freshman. James Madison-no major: Scott Daniel Kneller, sophomore, kinesiology: Ezra D. Kramer, senior, hospitality business: Christopher Todd Luebbe, junior, food industry management: Cristy Michele Macek, senfor packaging: Jacklyn Leeann Magnuson, freshman, no preference; Erick William Marold, junior, accounting: Kevin Scott Martin, sophomore, hospitality business; Rebecca M. Martin, Junior. interior design: Antoinette Katherine Mazzoni, freshman.

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Sturing, freshman, humanities-prelaw; Kristin Carrie Trest, junior, education; Nicholas John Wells, sophomore, physiology; Brian Joseph Wilson, freshman, James Madison-no major; Kristen L. Winter, junior, social relations; Melissa Witcher, senior, history; Natalie Ellen Wooderson. freshman. communication: Lindsay Marie Yugovich, freshman, hospitality business; Mark E. Zimmerman, junior, general management. NOŇ

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Leann E. Abbott, junior. education: Debra Lynne Anderson, freshman, hospitality business: Kristi Arrington, freshman, distributive education: Christine Ann Baca, junior, supply chain management: Scott Raymond Bactens, senior. criminal justice: Jennifer Ann Bagdady, sophomore. LBS-human biology; Jeffrey John Balagna, senior, journalism: Matthew John Batchik, freshman, computer science: Ryan F. Beach, junior, psychology; Jennifer Lynne Buckman. senior, social relations: Alaina Diane Chipponeri, sophomore, dietetics: Matthew John Ciancio. junior, marketing: Julia Catherine Diponio, sophomore. psychology: Brian Joseph Dodds, freshman, chemical engineering: Geoffrey M. Ernst, senior, packaging; Melissa Roth Frankish, junior, general management; Jamie Elizabeth Goodman, senior. marketing: Megan Elizabeth Hamilton, freshman, education; Cynthia Marie Hampton, sophomore, accounting; Ann M. Hardin, sophomore, special education-learning disabilities; Beth Ann Jensen, freshman, child development: Kyle Eric Karvola, sophomore. no preference: Julia Valerie Katz, junior, history of art: Kyle Patrick Kearney, senior. mechanical engineering: Scott Thomas Keys, senior, international relations; Daniel Adam Kittle, freshman, journalism; Christin Marie Kolarchick, sophomore. engineering-no preference: Jessica Marie Kopczynski, freshman. general management; Jason William Leroy, junior, finance; Karen Marle Loeffler, sophomore, LBS-mathematics: Michael David Maile, junior. LBS-biochemistry; Emily M. Major,

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Sean C. Ashcroft, sophomore, packaging: Kristen Anne Barnett, sophomore, instrumental music education: Nicole Ranae Beech, freshman, no preference; Erin Rochelle Bobola, freshman, education; Jill Nicole Bobola, junior, interdisciplinary humanities: Heather Kathleen Hicks, senior, psychology; James Geoffrey Keegstra, junior, English: John Paul Madlangbayan. senior, advertising: Katy Marie McDonald, sophomore, history; Elizabeth Diane Newton, freshman, chemical engineering: Michelle Ryan Volimer, junior. child development: Kelli Rae Wagers, junior. child development: Margot Elyse Wilcox, senior, packaging. WIXOM

Kathleen Elaine Carter, senior, child development; Cristi Lynn Dikeou, senior, kinesiology: Thomas James Dye, sophomore, computer engineering: Kristin A. Faber, sophomore. accounting: Daniel Alfred Gawne, senior, LBSbiological science: Lauren Michelle Laudani, junior, education: Laura Marie Peterson, freshman, English: Crista Lynae Reichart, sophomore, psychology: Andrew George Robinson, junior, advertising: Erik Brandon Sorenson, freshman, no preference; James Barrett Young, freshman, no preference.

Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact:

> Ms. Sandy Forrest Western Townships Utilities Authority 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by March 5, 2001 at 11:00 a.m., at the above address. A public opening of the bids will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan.

Publish February 1 2001



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MOVIES

Karl Kling, Editor 248-685-1507

No one can be trusted in this suspense thriller

In the most revolutionary, globally impacting and cutthroat business the world has yet encountered - the high-speed, high-stakes computer industry - the powerful come to play and play to win. Welcome to the dark heart of the digital age, to a place where millionaires are made in nanoseconds, where fortunes are won and lost in just a single line of code and where private wars are being waged right now to decide who will control the future.

Antitrust is a relentless suspense thriller that enters this hidden world where the rich and the brilliant collide, where a handful of bright, driven young men and women have the means to make or break the technology that will dominate the global economy. Here in an atmosphere of secrecy. fierce competition and accusations of monopoly, the real fear for a rising young programmer caught up in the frenzy isn't antitrust actions but whether, when things turn dangerous, anybody can be trusted at all.

Milo (Ryan Phillippe) has the stuff it takes to make it to the top of the computer world. He's a master of the digital domain who's about to do what every young computer genius wants most: launch a hightech start-up. It's not just any start-up either. Milo's garage-based company is devoted to the technology major corporations across the globe are currently chasing: the technology of digital convergence. or the linking of all forms of digital communications such as telephone, television, computers and wireless from one super-powerful feed. Milo wants to be a part of his-



Claire Forlani and Ryan Phillippe star in Antitrust.

tory, to build the technology that will change how people live a few years from now.

But just as Milo is headed for a breakthrough, he gets an offer he can't refuse. It comes from the renowned Gary Winston (Tim Robbins), head of the multi-billion software corporation dollar N.U.R.V. (which stands for "Never Underestimate Radical Vision*). and Milo's professional hero. The supremely rich and powerful Winston wants to recruit Milo or his top-echelon digital convergency team, and despite having to leave behind his anti-corporate best friend and business partner. Teddy. Milo feels he has no choice. The money, the resources, the opportunity Winston offers can't be

had anywhere else. Even more exciting. Winston has taken a personal interest in Milo, and it seems like he will finally get the chance to truly make his mark.

So Milo and his artsy girlfriend Alice (Claire Forlani) head off for the land of superachievers, where fast thinking can make very fast money. Milo is quickly introduced to the high-security, pressurecooker atmosphere of N.U.R.V. Assigned a talented and intellectually tempting, colleague named Lisa (Rachael Leigh Cook) to assist him. Milo gets intensely caught up in the race to achieve Winston's vision. Winston inspires Milo to new levels of brilliance by refusing to let any problem go unsolved for long. But as news developments are brought to Milo with astonishing speed and accuracy, he begins to doubt their source.

Then, tragedy strikes at Milo's personal life in the form of a vicious crime, and his suspicions turn to terror. Is Milo a merely a pawn in Winston's games of surveillance and intimidation? Is Winston willing to go to any extreme to win? As further hints of secret undertakings emerge. Milo begins to unearth a plot so vast and so brilliantly designed, it might be foolproof. The more Milo learns, the more he himself becomes a target. Now, it is Milo whose survival is at stake, unless he can outwit the very heart of N.U.R.V , a corporate behemoth whose power, greed and paranoia know no bounds.

Antitrust stars Ryan Phillippe. Rachael Leigh Cook. Claire Forlani and Tim Robbins. Peter Howitt (Sliding Doors) directs from an original screenplay by Howard



Ryan Phillipe plays Milo, an up and coming computer genius, in Antitrust.

Nick Wechsler. Keith Addis and Hoberman, Ashok Amritraj. C.O. as executive producers.

Franklin. The film was produced by David Nicksay with David (Doc) Erickson and Julia Chasman

Thursday, February 1, 2001

Cheerleaders take on new occupation in this comedy



Sugar & Spice is the no-holdsbarred comedy that takes "girl power" to hilarious new extremes and proves that sometimes "Everything nice" leads to crime. This is the irreverently comic tale of Lincoln High School's A-Squad Cheerleaders. a group of sassy, sharp-tongued but sweet young ladies who decide to remain loyal to their cheerleaders' "Oath of Allegiance and Conformity" no matter what. When the going gets tough. they stick together. . . or is that stick em up?

The A-Squad is your typical group of mall-going, pizza-eating, Ouija-board consulting, boychasing. locker room-gossiping 21st century American teenagers living on the edge of perfection. Sure, each member has her foibles.

Diane (Marley Shelton). the captain of the squad who is madly

"When the going gets tough, they stick together... or is that stick 'em up?"

in love with Lincoln High star quarterback Jack Bartlett (James Marsden), has nuclear-powered enthusiasm. Hannah (Rachel Blanchard) is righteously bornagain. Kansas (Mena Suvari). the rebel whose mother (Sean Young) is doing time in the local prison. can't help but talk trashy. Lucy (Sara Marcho) is a geek obsessed with going to Harvard. And Cleo (Melissa George) has fantasies of stalking Conan O'Brien. But when they work together, making human pyramids and rousing the home team, they rule.

High school is heaven for these paragons of teenage bliss until Jack and Diane find themselves in an unexpected adult situation and in desperate need of extra cash. In order to help their friend Diane, the A-Squad goes where no cheerleader has gone before - tak-ing on a little after-school project known as bank robbery. But the A-Squad does things their way with sugar and spice - forever changing their friendship, their future and the nation's notion of teen spirit. After all, as the girls bank-robbing cheer goes:

"THUMBS UP! AN ENTERTAINING MOVIE WITH THOUGHT

Set to a driving pop soundtrack. Sugar & Spice is a deliciously acid look at the sweet promises of youth directed by Australian filmmaker Francine McDougall (making her feature debut). The film features a high-spirited cast of rising young performers including Marley Shelton, James Marsden. Mena Suvari, Rachel Blanchard, Melissa George, Sara Marsh and Alexandra Holden. The producer is Academy Award winner Wendy Finerman (Forrest Gump), and the executive producer is Greg Mooradian.

New Line Cinema released Sugar & Spice (rated PG-13) in theaters nationwide on Jan. 26. 2001.



Cheerleaders kick!"

These girls are more than just pretty faces. Their bank robbers.



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Very TOOLS

If you want to get organized but don't know how, call Mike at BuildQuest

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

EAST

The Reckling family of Wixom is a lot like most families. The kids own piles of sports equipment from scooters to baseball gloves. Mike Reckling has a few sets of golf clubs hanging around and his wife likes to garden. Unfortunately in most homes, the garage becomes a catch all, he observes.

The difference is that Mike Reckling decided to do something about his garage clutter. As the president and founder of BuildQuest, he helps solve people's storage problems with custom made storage units. By custom building sturdy and functional cabinets. he can ckan up any garage.

"People Just don't want to look at the stuff." he remarked. Whether it's seasonal decorations or sport items, the cabinets help to keep things simplified. Most people's lifestyles are

too busy to spend time searching for things." "More and more people are getting organ-

ized. In lots of families, where there's both people working, they come home and they're off to soccer, baseball or hockey. They can't waste time. This way they know where everything is," said Reckling.

It not only looks better, it protects some of your valuable stuff - for example, expensive golf clubs.

You know how much you spend on your clubs," he points out. A custom made cabinet helps prevent them from getting knocked over on the floor when you're reaching for a bike or a set of skis.

Reckling's clubs are stored in a handy cabinet area, with a wire basket overhead to hold balls and other miscellaneous. Above the bags are two shelves that hold golf shoes. On the opposite side of the same cabinet is a closet rod, where they hang wind shirts and rain gear. Putting things away not only keeps them out of site and out of mind.

This way it's shut. It can be padlocked with a chain or cable. It keeps the clubs from being knocked over and out of site from prying eyes. he added.

Keeping all the items centrally located ensures that Sunday morning golf doesn't turn into a scramble - to find everything.

The shelves are made from medium density fiber board panels, more resistant to the garage elements than particleboard. They're sturdy and durable enough for sports equip-ment and for storing those bulky case goods from warehouse shopping. The cabinets come in standard sizes and finishes, but nothing super fancy, he wants to keep the costs down. Basic sizes for the full units are 6 feet high and either 2 feet or 4 feet wide. Overhead cup-boards or smaller floor units are four feet wide and either 22 or 30 inches high

· "Think of it like a box, where you can add or change whatever you want." Reckling said.

That includes a shelf height or depth. adding wire cages or clothing rods. By adding a tabletop you've create a work or gardening center. A pegboard can be added to make a convenient spot to hang tools.

Another important feature is that the cabinets are mounted on legs. This prevents damage from chemicals that may leak from the car. such as oil, transmission fluid or just plain road salt. And this way, you can still easily hose out the bottom of the garage to clean it. The storage units also work well in the basement and laundry room, he comments. Reckling is happy to visit with homeowner

for a free in home estimate to help determine their needs. Contact BuildQuest at (248) 345-1477. Or, you can visit their website at www.simplifiedstorage.com. BuikiQuest LLC is only one of the many

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local businesses scheduled to attend the Novi Expo Center Home Improvement Show from February 1-4 2001. The show will host over 300 exhibitors including the latest technology. products and services for the home.

Other local exhibitors include Absotemp. Bomanite of Michigan. Brewer Roofing and Siding. Caswell Modernization. Concrete Levelers, Coy Construction, Dixie Cut Stone and Marble, Gittleman Construction, Dover Floorcovering. Lee Wholesale Supply. McCoy Sauna and Steam. Matheson Heating and Air Conditioning. Peter's True Value Hardware. Pines Window and Siding. Rainbow Recreation, Robin Aire Heating and Cooling, Signature Landscape Lighting, and Sparr's.

Hours are Thursday and Friday from 2-10 pm. Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p m. Admission is \$7 for adults, seniors are \$5, children 6-12 are \$4 and children under 6 are free







SOUTH LYON - Adult co-oo 55+ beautifu location in Phase V. Walk-out finished with drywall. Family room, third bedroom or den Nice location backs up to pond. Threeseason Flonda room. Beautiful surroundings & club house with pool (20067867) (248) 437-3800 \$129,900



SOUTH LYON - Open floor plan Ranch in adult 55+ community Enjoy club house, dock, fishing, beach & other lake activities on Crooked Lake Full basement, heated Florida room, 10x10 patio & extra deep garage with entry to house You must see! (21001545) (248) 437-3800 \$109,900



NEW HUDSON - Beautiful Cape Cod with many extras. Wonderful finished basement with 4 rooms and storage. New paver brick pato. Large bedrooms upstairs with extra walk-in closet off hallway Comfortable and attractive Move-in condition! \$245,000



LYON TOWNSHIP - Cape Cod on approx. 23 acres. Four bed, 2's bath, living room with 2 sided fireplace, country kitchen, formal dining, walk-out basement, 2's car attached garage. Tennis courts, 4-stall barn, walk-in shelter, 3 paddocks. Northville mailing \$699,900 (20080905) (248) 437-3800



NORTHVILLE - Custom leatures throughout lovely 2-story home. Great room overlooks wooded private lot, fabulous finished walk-out lower level with family room, fireplace, bar, full bath & fifth bedroom & sun room. (61MCD2) (248) 348-6430 \$619,900



NORTHVILLE - Walk to Northville from this beautiful home on wooded lot in Shadbrook. Four bedroom, 4's baths, finished lower level, Fibrary and 3-car garage \$565,000 (12PIN2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Spacious spacious Novi 4 bedroom Colonial with large oak kitchen open to family room, 2.727 souare feet, ions up updates; windows, Berber carpeting, hot water heater, rool, garage door, driveway & professionally finished basement. Novi schools (01DUC2) (248) 348-6430 \$329,500



SOUTH LYON - Stunning 1999, 4 bedroom Colonial! Neutral decor, great room with room sizes, studio ceiling, large prolessionally landscaped with brick paver pato & walkway Hurry

\$324,900 (59EAS2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON - Updated traditional Colonial Hardwood floors, oak kitchen, large lot, newer baths, furnace, roof, elc. Huge 4season room Walk to town location, immediate occupancy! (248) 348-6430 \$279,900 (17SCH2)

NORTHVILLE - Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch

paths & playground¹

\$249,900

featuring master lavatory, new roof, newer windows, beautiful hardwood floors, large family room with fireplace, partially finished basement and 2-car garage. Walk to town & schools

Contraction of the second s

FARMINGTON - Chatham Hills charmer!

Four bedroom, 2's baths, library, formal living

room, dining room, fireplace in family room,

(70HEA2)

finished basement, large yard, sub with park,

(248) 348-6430

\$207,500 (31ELY2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Fabulous wellmaintained Ranch on 5 + acre lot. Updates include: newer bright & airy kitchen with sky light, newer furnace and central air Screened-in porch \$199,900 (19ORC2) (248) 348-6430



KEEGO HARBOR - Like new! Totalh updated with a lot of room. Two bedrooms. could be 3 bedrooms, 1's baths. Newer floor coverings. Fresh paint & trim. Two car garage. \$155,900 (212952) (248) 684-1065





HIGHLAND - Wooded 🍾

acre.

HARTLAND - Goroeous 5+ acres with pond in Hartland 1992 built Three bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walk-out, stone fireplace, garage with bonus room and more (248) 684-1065 \$289,000 (21602)



FENTON - Ready to move in! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with 2 car attached garage. On large corner lot Great room with gas fireplace Master with full bath. Priced to sell - Hurry

\$153,000 (13365W2) (248) 684-1065



SOUTH LYON - Professionally landscaped corner lot with great back yard privacy Four bedrooms plus an in-law suite with separate entrance. 2+ car garage with work shop Come and see this fabulous home! \$355,000 (20071282) (248) 437-3800



NOVI - Royal Crown Estates¹ 2,983 souare leet, 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, formal dining room, living room, dual staircase, just painted plus immediate occupancy! \$364,500 (49POR2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in wonderful area of Novi, 2's baths, finished recreation room in basement, central air patio, sidewalks, walk to library. civic center & school* (248) 348-6430 \$259,900 (70CHR2)



NOVI - Contemporary 2-story home in popular Meadowbrook Glens! Four bedroom, baths, 2 fireplaces, all appliances plus home warranty included. Good buy! (248) 348-6430 \$197,500 (10HIG2)



MILFORD - For horse or country living lovers! Lovely 5 bedroorn Ranch has horse barn, indoor riding arena, office and workshop - all on 4 rolling acres of prime Millord land (248) 684-1065 \$650,000 (3380M2)



MILFORD - Millord's finest Colonial. Gollers dream. Must view outside and inside, Perfection throughout. Invest in 3,000 square feet of quality

(575H2) \$479,000 (248) 684-1065







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3



Creative recycling can inhance your home

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We live on what was a working farm until around 1930. There is an old smokehouse on our property, just a crude weathered-wood shack with a tin roof, but my husband and I think it's special, a kind of souvenir from the "good old days" when people worked hard to be self-sufficient.

Anyway, we're trying to think of a way to put it to use so it's still around for our children. Would it be crazy to try and move it up to the main house? We have this idea that it would make the perfect addition to the kitchen, which we've already done over in "farmhouse-rustic."

A. Applause! Applause! for such creative recycling. Doubtless, you'll want to *modernize" by adding windows, say, and flooring. As the name implies, a smokehouse was a simple, working structure, designed to preserve meats hung over smoking hardwood fires. The good news is, that since it has no electricity or plumbing, it should be easy and inexpensive to move intact.

The results can be fabulous, even if the structure's nowhere as dramatic as the "recycled" barn in the photo we show here. It's borrowed from a remarkable book, "Sun Country Elegant" (Gibbs Smith, Publisher) by Patricia Hart McMillan, also the interior designer who made the high and wide Great Room so handsome and hvable.

Shored up inside new walls, the gnarled oak and hand-hewn beams actually date to around 1540. They were imported and reconstructed in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts as a truly great Great Room now attached to a modest ranch house from the '50s - the 1950s, that is, It wasn't an easy undertaking (and is no longer possible since England has banned the export of historic buildings), but the room the owners come home to is unquestionably one-of-akind and worth an historic effort - as your recycled smokehouse will soon prove to be.

Q. I'm really unhappy with our family room sofa. The fabric is looking shabby around the "cuffs" of the arms, and the springs on one cushion hit bottom when you sit down hard. True, we've had it for nearly 10 years - and we have three kids with lots of friends - but I'm disappointed at how fast the sofa wore out. We need a new one, so I thought I'd ask if there are any tips on how to buy one that lasts.

A. First of all, I admire your optimism, expecting any fabric to survive nearly a decade under daily heavy-duty use. Why is it we forgive our clothing for wearing out and are willing to throw in the towel that gets frayed after a few years' use, and still we



Talk about recycling-these beams in this high, wide and handsom Great Room date back to an English hay barn in 1540.

us? The fact is, that just might happen if you buy wisely in the first place.

Mary Oughterson, marketing director for Harden Furniture, points out that really good upholstered furniture can last some 50 to 60 years. Harden's been in the business since 1844, so longevity is the company's middle name. The trick lies in choosing fabrics made to stand up to active use, not polite society. Think tightly woven synthetics like polypropylene and nylon, or blends of synthetics with durable naturals like linen, wool; and cotton. Also look for: protective finishes on fabrics.

straight tight seams and welting sewn firmly in place; sinuous S-coil springs or eight-way hand-tied springs, and cushioning of fiberfill or down that feels firm and even.

In the final analysis, though, it's what you can't see that determines furniture's lifeexpectancy: the frame. It should be kiln-dried hardwood, advises Susan Regan. And never mind that Ms. Regan is executive director of

expect our upholstered furniture to outlive the Hardwood Information Center. That's good advice, because hardwoods like oak, alder, birch and maple have tight grains that will hold pegs, screws and nails in place much longer than softwoods, or plywood, particle board, or plastic. More shopping savvy: "testdrive" any piece of furniture you're thinking of living with.

Flop - really flop! - down in it on the store floor. Wiggle around: rock from side-to-side like a kid. The chair or sofa should be the strong, silent type: no creaking, no groaning, no bottoming-out, however madly you twist and shout.

For more info, consult the Hardwood Information Center's Web site: www.hardwood.org. Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or on-line at copleysd(at)copleynews.com.

Newer is not necessarily better when it come to plants

By Jeff Rugg COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Last week we discussed some new plants being recommended by independent reviewing organizations. This week we have new plants that are being released by nurseries.

Just because a plant is new does not mean it is better in enough ways to make it a good plant for your landscape. As we have discussed in the past, new plants are somewhat easy to create, but often slow to produce in quantities large enough to make them economical to sell.

Plants grown from seeds naturally have a wide variety of characteristics. Some are tall some are wide. Some flower better or have better fall color. They may also have worse characteristics than is normal for the other plants of the same species. They may be less tolerant of some disease or of very cold winters.

Before a plant is introduced for sale to the public, it should under go several years of testing in several locations. This should prove whether it is not only better for some good characteristics, but also not bad in other important characteristics.

If a plant is produced as a clone, it will have the same characteristics as the parent plant. In most cases, the original plant will have been around for many years. Cuttings from the first plant are rooted and the new plants are the same as the old one, except for their own roots. Knowledge about the original plant's ability to grow in specific climate conditions also applies to the baby clones.

Our first tree out of dozens being introduced is a new gingko variety named "Golden Globe." It is a faster grower than most other male gingkoes and has an unusually dense branching habit that gives it a full crown of branches. Most gingko trees are very sparse looking for many years as they mature, but this tree was discovered in 1990 as a seedling and looks different from the very beginning. The "Don Egolf" Chinese

redbud is more of a shrub than a small tree. like our native red-bud. It has flower buds that completely cover the branches, so when it blooms it is an eyecatcher. It is hardy from zones six to nine and grows in the same sun and soil conditions as our redbud.

From the shrubs being introduced, there are several that have variegated foliage. The

buddleia variety "Santana" has light green leaves edged in creamy yellow. The flowers are very dark purple. It will grow 6 feet tall and is hardy to zone five.

"Tangerine Treasure" mountain ash was discovered in the wilds of northern Alberta Canada. It is cold hardy to zone three. It is a round shaped dwarf that only grows 6 feet tall and 4 feet wide. It has white flowers and bright orange berries in the fall.

For perennials, it normally takes several decades to produce enough divisions before you can go to market. The perennial 'Canyon Vista" columbine is produced from seeds and Is hardy from zones three to eight. It is a dwarf that only grows 1 foot tall, making it good for small gardens.

The new Narrowleaf penstemon grass was originally collected from plants near the four corners area of New Mexico. It has pink and purple flowers that attract hummingbirds. Once established, it is drought tolerant. needing only about 10 inches of water per year.

The aquatic canna "Hallucination" has pastel pink flowers held above light green leaves. It grows along shorelines and can get to more than 3 feet tall. It is hardy only to zone eight, but can be easily overwintered in pots indoors. It can grow in very wet soil or in water up to 6 inches over the soil.

High-speed modern technology is changing the way we look at plant production. The hosta Diana Remembered" grows to 2 feet tall and wide. It has 4-inchlong white and fragrant flowers. The leaves are green with a clear white edge. It is propagated through tissue culture. From a single leaf. many hundreds of plants have been grown.





COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



NORTHVILLE

What a setting, Awesome Northvalle Estate on 1.36 acre. Heavily wooded lot near downtown. 3 fplc, gorgeous landscaping, circular dr, huge study, granite & state of the art thru-out. (BGN35MAI) 248-347-3050

\$1,499,900

\$1,200,000



NORTHVILLE \$449.000 BETTER THAN NEW!, This almost new home is better than new with over 3,000 sq. ft., a large private yard & an additional 1,200 sq. ft. in the finished walkout bsmt. (BGN01WIN) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE

Magnificenti, Dramatic 2 story entry, library, format dining rm, gourmet kitchen w/island, great rm. w/fireplace, finished lower level w/in-law suite. Backs to woods! (BGN73WOO) 248-347-3050



NOVI

\$675.000

\$444.900 Absolutely Impeccable Chase Farms Colonial¹, Immediate occupancy, private lot, 2 story foyer, patio & deck, huge open kitchen, extensive Crown Moldings & built by Scaccia (BGN77ASH) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON

Custom Colonial, W/1st floor Master, library, gournet kitchen w/double oven, hardwood floor, 2 story great room w/2-way gas fireplace. Gazebo, deck, backs to woods1 (BGN67STG) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE

Over 3 acres of riverfront!, Is the setting for this quality home. Fabulous vaulted family rm, master ste w/adjoining sitting rm. One of a kind location and home. Breathtaking. (BGN87PIC) 248-347-3050



BRIGHTON \$549,900 Absolutely spectacular, 3 br Cape Cod on over 2 acres of Manicured grounds. Spacious & open great rm floor plan, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor master, walk-out basement, Perfection1 (BGN53DEE) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE

Traditional New England style, Salt box on a gorgeous 1 acre lot siding to a golf course. 3 br, 3-car garage, large fplc, hardwood floors, close to shopping & expressways. (BGN83SMO) 248-347-3050



Spacious 3 br brick ranch, This home is offering Cathedral Great room & fireplace, Oak kitchen w/walk-in pantry, 2 decks. Great location w/easy access to schools & shopping (BGN90HIC) 248-347-3050



Great Home With Acres of Nature Out Back! Located on cul-de-sac. Really nice finished walkout. Whitebay kitchen w/ceramic floor. Doorwalls leading to large deck - w/accent lighting - lots of amenities! (BG-SLY-485STO) 248-437-4500



Best lot Pheasant Hills1, 6br, 4 5 bath w/exec. office 22 ft ceilings in LR. Beautiful L.L w/oak bar & indoor pool. Backs to preserve. Gourmet kit w/nice views. New gazebo & deck. Custom touches galore! (BGN49MCD) 248-347-3050



BRIGHTON

\$384,900 Awesome Colonial in Brighton¹, Situated on private treed .91 acre lot at end of Cul-De-Sac. Finished LL, 3 fireplaces, over 2800 sq. ft, sunroom, central vac. & quick occupancy. (BGN87CAS) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE

\$409,900 Entertainer's Delight¹, 2 story foyer, hardwood floors, brdge, formal fiving room w/bay window, tray ceiling, dining room, library. Almost 3000 sq. ft. total! Hurry! (BGN13WHI) 248-347-3050

\$194,900

Deep in sub, backing to stream. Come & see this 3 br Colonial that is deep in the sub on a quiet street. Great floor plan, white cabs in kitchen, fam rm

SOUTH LYON \$284,900 ENJOY THE PRIVACY, Woods behind. Built in '99 w/land. and sprink. 4 br. 25 bath, large gourmet kit., master ste, vaulted ceilings. 9' basement (BG-SLY-26EQU) 248-437-4500



Incredible Novi Colonial, Situated on \$100,000 lot premium backing to wetlands, dual staircases, 3-car garage. 2 fplc, central vac, 5 spacious br, unfinished walk-out & much more! (BGN58SUN) 248-347-3050



\$624,900 NORTHVILLE Brand new!, Over 3500 sq ft, 4 br, 3.5 baths ,2 story



fireplaces, master w/Jacuzzi, Beautiful walk-out w/lamily rm fireplace, wet bar, & full bath. Amenities, golf, tennis & all sports lake! (BG-SLY-88GLE) 248-437-4500



BRIGHTON Price reduced¹, 2-story entrance opens to Great & format dining rooms, 4 8R, 25 baths, 1st fr laundry,



NORTHVILLE \$375,000 views', Of the Towering trees from this soacious home. Walk to downtown Northville & award winning schools. Corian counters, updated master bath & fabulous settings. Privacy. (BGN56GRA) 248-



\$243,500 \$274.900 NORTHVILLE Country living, Within 3 miles of downtown! Speciacular private lot on quite street. Opdated kitchen, 4 season sunroom, heated garage. Great family home. Great price. (BGN56RID) 248-347-3050



\$87,000 1 bedroom condo, New construction, offering deluxe 1 or 2 br condos. Private beach on Walled Lake. Attractive lobby & community rooms for gatherings All appl incl. Ready to move in! (BGN55SOU) 248-347-3050



\$171,900 PINCKNEY Spectacular setting , 1.33 acres w lots of pines & fruit wopen i super clean¹ 3 car garage. Property backs to open acreage (BGSLY20DEX) 248-437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$264,900 Very popular sub, with walking trails. Great home with loads of extras. 1st floor master, 2 br up, plus loft with skylights. Mr and Mrs Clean live here! BG-SLY-46SUN) 248-437-4500



WATERFORD \$239,900 Was builder's model, Loaded w/extras. Vaulted



fover, courmet kitchen, formal living & dining room. library witrench doors, gas fireplace, master suite (BGN61DEE) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$519,900 Gorgeous Colonial, On a 1/3 acre lot. Great location in the sub. 4 br, 3-car garage, large deck & beautiful landscaping Upgraded kitchen. Elegant master built in 1997. (BGN69DEE) 248-347-3050



floor plan. 1st floor master & laundry. 2-fireplaces, security system, sprinklers (BGN15TAN) 248-347-3050



NEW HUDSON \$389,900 A rare find!. This newer home sits on over 4 acres w/pond & stream. Stunning 2 story great room, 5 bedrooms, formal dining, spacious kitchen w breakfast room plus walk-out. BGSLY03TIN 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$148,500 Great Location¹, Steps away from clubhouse, pool 8 lake. 3 br. family room, fireplace & partially finished basement w/4th br, trails, fishing, & pool Vacation at home (BGN628RY) 248-347-3050



PLYMOUTH

\$274,900 Understated Elegance! Better than New., Many upgrades in this 5 yr old home w/a great open plan. Flexible plan w/4th br or loft. Fireplace, deck & gourmet kitchen as well. (BGN83GRE) 248-347-3050



\$275,000 WILLIS Over 21 acres, 2 complete homes A 3 bed 2-story farmhouse and a 3 bed ranch with disabled access 3 out buildings and a shed. Many, many possibilities min from 1-94 (BGN23TOR) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$514,900 Stunning Northville Colonial, With immediate occupancy. Sheer eloquence as you enter the 2-story foyer to a circular staircase, Oak floor in foyer, kitchen & 1/2 bath. Tear drop cerling (BGN93DEE) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$ 689,900 Move-in perfect, Less than one year old. Great lot, fully landscaped. Gourmet gathering room kitchen wfireplace. Spectacular master suite w/fireplace and glamour bath. 10+ (BGN41PAR) 248-347-3050

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NOVI \$449,900 Wow! Gorgeous Novi Lakefront!, w/\$140k in update! All new kitchen w/granite counters, 2nd floor laundry. sunroom, 5 bdrms Remodeled baths, new carpet t'o fin bsmt, spectacular lot. (BGN59PEN) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$489,000 Enjoy privacy on almost 6 acres, With a view of Walnut Creek Golf Course Home built in 1995 with many custom features. Property offers 3 buildable parcels. A peaceful setting (BGN40JOH) 248-347-

\$274,900 WIXOM Simply the finest, Custom 3br, 2.5 bath,1st floor master ste w/glamour bath, 2 story great room wondoe, fireplace, loft area w balcony, formal dining, almost 1 acre. (BGN55WHI) 248-347-3050



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Thursday, February 1, 2001



EAST

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Thursday, February 1, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - CS





Thursday, February 1, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING- C7



SC-Thursday February 1, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING



LARGE MASTER BEDROOM! Five bedroom, a lot of square footage & loads of storage. Basement, new er furnace & air conditioning-industrial size. Newer vinyl windows, bow window in living room \$175,000 (46AVO) 734-455-5600

圓圓

LOCATION-STYLE-CHARM' Classic

Plymouth Colonial in Woodbrook sub. Four bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with Pergo

floor, formal dining room, family room with

fireplace Hardwood floors in 3 bedrooms,

full basement, patio, oversized 2 car

garage Home protection plan \$339 500 (16CHA) 734-455-5600

TOO NEW For Photo!

CHARM, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE!

All in this 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath new Condo!

Vaulted ceilings, sky lights in great room,

formal dining room, fireplace, close to golf

course and park. Perfect area for garden spot. Ceramic tile S229 900 (74GLE) 734-

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH Near 2+ acre

park! Sun room welcomes you! Newer

entry door, windows & roof. Updated

kitchen with Maple cabinets. Family room

with sky lights Formal dining room, third

bedroom Mechanics dream garage 30x221 Perennial garden rewer land 5000 (48HAR) 7

455-5600

17 FT

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CAPTIVATING NEWER COLONIAL! Three bedroom, 1/2 bath with large eat-in kitchen, neutral tones & plenty of cabinets Doonwall to deck, fenced yard. All bedrooms with large closets. Full bath up with master & hallway access, full basement, brick patio, prof landscaped, home protec-tion plan \$159,900 (74JUL) 734-455-5600

COMFORTABLE & SPACIOUS! Three

bedroom, 2 bath in private serene setting

Newer neutral carpet throughout. Updated

baths, vinyl doorwall off breakfast nook.

pato & privacy fenced, large family room, wet bar, 2 car garage with work bench. \$134 900 (02LIN) 734-455-5600

SCHOOLS! Three large bedrooms. Large

living room, 1% baths. Kitchen updated &

offers eating space. Full basement with fireplace & glass block windows Newer

central air. Doonwall to deck. \$149,900

HUGE FAMILY SIZED PORCH! Replaced

windows include basement glass block.

orcuit breakers, light oak kitchen cabinets.

stanless steel, Parquet floor, huge attic would make fantastic master bedroom, loft

in garage \$65,701 (34MIN) 734-455-5600

PRISTINE BRIGHTON CONDO' Many

upgrades. Merillat cabinets, kitchen cabi-

nets, oak floors in foyer, master bath with

ceramic tile and Jacuzzi. Cathedral ceil-

ings in great room, open loft with sky

lights, extra deep basement, deck over-

looking wooded lot \$229,000 (06PIN)

734-455-5600

RANCH/ LIVONIA

BEAUTIFUL

(28MER) 734-455-5600



oak cabinets. Newer vary's windows with bay window. This brick home is very well kept. Newer garage door & also newer vnyl siding on garage. Natural fireplace in living room with beautiful mantel \$79,900 (38SUS) 734-455-5600

BREATHTAKING INTERIOR & LAYOUT!

Four bedroom, 4 bath Colonial with South

Lyon schools. Beautiful curved staircase,

oak banister, high ceilings, recessed lights, hardwood foyer, kitchen oak cabinets,

master suite with 2 walk-in closets &

Jacuzzi, cedar deck, outstanding land-

scaping \$595,000 (68TUS) 734-455-5600



America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm?

Dramatic 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home offering beautiful setting, open floor plan, spacious room, vaulted ceilings with lake view. \$289,900 (44CRE) 248-349-5600

1994 CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPO-

RARY on a dead-end street with no thru

traffic. Cathedral ceilings, central air, hard-

wood floors, white bay kitchen, formal din-

ing room and lower level prepped for even more bathrooms. \$189,900 (21JAC) 248-



BEAUTIFUL STONEHENGE carriage Ranch. Spacious well-maintained & decorated. Enjoyable balcony on west side. Attached garage with private entrance. Plenty of storage too. All you need to do is move-in and enjoy its beauty. \$115,000 (79STO) 248-349-5600

NORTHVILLE CAPE COD. Nestled on

approximately 3 36 wooded setting with

lovely pond. Three horses allowed.

Impressive looking with 4 bedrooms, 2/4 baths, first floor master, dining room, cak

kitchen, family room with fireplace, central

air, basement, 2 car garage & first floor laundry. \$389,000 (30RID) 248-349-5600



GREAT HOME in Dearborn. Three bedroom Cape Cod with 3 full baths, 3 fire places, finished basement, 24 car garage, first floor laundry & a very open floor plan. Kitchenette in basement. \$248,900 (500RC) 248-349-5600



PACK YOUR BAGS. Move right in and enjoy the peaceful setting of this stunning Colonial on large wooded lot. All hardwoods on main level. Beautiful kitchen with large windows, huge master suite. \$304,900 (88PEM) 248-349-5600



UPDATES GALORE! Roof (tear off) '99. newer windows (upper level), vinyl siding. fumace & duct work, refaced kitchen cupboards in '96, hot water heater '98 & deck in '94 overlooking stream. Family room with natural fireplace. Attached garage. \$195,000 (35POC) 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL four bedroom, 34 bath Cape

COUNTRY LIVING ON EDGE OF TOWN. Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with loads of updates! Three full baths, 2% attached garage plus an additional garage. Great buy! \$224,900 (62RUS) 248-349-5600



COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Beautiful Edenderry area in Northville. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths with newer windows and updated kitchen. Quality built home with hardwood floors & wet plaster walls. Huge master suite. \$379,900 (05SHA) 248-349-5600







Cod home in impressive Beacon Mead-ows. Finished walk-out, in-law quarters, great room with wet bar, first floor master bedroom & car garage. \$549,900 (24CAN)



entry garage. Northvile schools \$229,000 (64CHE) 248-349-5600







NORTHVILLE

America's #1 Century 21 Firm!







PLYMOUTH 734-455-5600

175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600





ALMOST LIKE NEW - MOVE-IN CONDI-TION! Newer viny! Thermo windows with marble sills. Family room has new door wall and gas corner fireplace. Kitchen remodeled with new cupboards. Master bedroom has his and hers closets Land contract available \$114,900 (16WES) 734-455-5600



705 South Main St.





AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE. Warm & inviting brick Ranch is ready for its new family. Newer roof, furnace, central air, windows, large bow windows, beautifully landscaped, remodeled bath & kitchen







349-5600



DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH CHARMER!

Three bedroom, hardwood floors, French doors, spacious living & dining room, gor-

geous remodeled bath with heated marble

floor, claw foot tub, partial finished base-

ment, deep fenced yard with mature trees

\$178,900 (09HAR) 734-455-5600

perennials. Home protection plan

TONS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE! A lot of storage space in this 5 bedroom Colonial Two bath, huge kitchen, all appliances stay, circuit breakers, newer entry door and roof, lovely yard, covered patio \$117.000 (60HAZ) 734-455-5600



OVER ½ ACRE! Great place to live, one of a kind! Well kept 3 bedroom brok Ranch, 1½ bath, full basement, attached garage Many updates oak kitchen, hot water heater, furnace, air conditioning home protection plan. Quick occupancy. \$224 999 (28RID) 734-455-5600



CUTE TWO BEDROOM CONDO^I in the heart of Dearborn. Close to Greenfield Village. In shopping distance from shopping and restaurants Al appliances stay. Move nght in. Cozy fireplace \$168 900 (35WES) 734-455-5600



with oak cupboards, new carpeting

throughout, 2% car garage & large family room. \$128,900 (12MIR) 248-349-5600

BUILT AHEAD OF ITS TIME! True Cape Cod on splendid acre lot near Meadowbrook Country Club. Four bedrooms, all with walk-in closets, 2+ 2 baths & 2 fire-places. Spacious rooms & some updates. Huge garage and circular drive. Wonderful area & setting. Northville schools \$359,900 (76HAR) 248-349-5600



LIFESTYLE BEYOND COMPARE. Privacy in a wooded take home just a few minutes from Plymouth or Northville. It is hard to find anything to compare to the warmth, beauty & the magnificence of the views Frank Loyd Wright influence. \$1,500,000 (35LAK) 248-349-5600



SUPER RANCH IN HOWELL. Three bedroom, two bath home with finished basement with possible fourth bedroom, full bath, also wet bar, Built on 1% lots with big fenced yard. Full lake privileges on all sports lake \$159,900 (03SOU) 248-349-5600



DON'T MISS THIS GREAT BUY! Three bedroom, full basement, 1% car garage, cozy knotty pine family room leads out to fenced yard Ceramic tile bath, wet plas-ter, hardwood floors \$95,599 (07HEY) 734-455-5600

SEASON GREETINGS! ALL FOUR! New

listing Enjoy this home in winter while hav-

ing a fireside chat, spring enjoy wild flow-

ers summer barbecue as if up North, fall,

enjoy the spectacular color. Home protec-ton plan. Four bedroom Colonial Livonia



LOCATION' LOCATION! Two blocks from downtown Plymouth! Treed deep lot! Lrving room & dining room with bay window Remodeled kitchen with newer cabinets. counter & pantry. Master with walk-in closet, updated ½ bath. Family room opens to paver brick patio Perennials & garden house! \$259 000 (22SHE) 734-455-5600

OPEN FLOOR PLAN[®] California fieldstone

natural freplace with raised hearth in family

room. Four bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, newer

vinvi windows & ceramic tile Doorwall to

deck, finished basement with walk-out. Mer-

illat cabinets bay window, home protection



BEAUTIFUL, IMMACULATE & UPDAT-ED¹ Three bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, newer roof, deck. Updated spacous country kitchen with oak Parquet floor. Sixpanel interior doors, remote control family room fireplace, front porch, full basement \$209,900 (10WOO) 734-455-5600

CHOICE COLONIAL IN WONDERFUL

AREA! Four bed, 2% bath with updates:

windows, oak kitchen. Entertainment-sized

family room, natural fireplace, wet bar &

doorwall to deck. Main bath with ceramic

floor & jetted tub Master with private bath.

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CHARMING FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch on a private wooded almost ½ acre lot. This completely remodeled home offers country living with any conveniences. Easy access to major expressways with Farmington Hills schools. A lot of updates Newer furnace & roof \$191,900 (50PiM) 248-349-5600



WAYNE - 3 BEDROOM UNDER 90,000. Three bedroom Bungalow with full basement, newer windows, steel doors, enclosed porch, hot water heater, plaster walls with cove ceilings, quiet street. Wayne-Westland schools. \$89,900 (90ŴN) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA RANCH. Beautiful spacious & meticulously maintained brick home in Livonia Stevenson schools area All the bells & whistles here. Open floor plan Family room with fireplace. Two baths updated. Kitchen with hickory cabinets. Finished basement, oversized garage. \$219,900 (26LOV) 248-349-5600



FAIRWAY PINES BEAUTY. Extraordinary care and exquisite taste have made this home the find of the century. Four bedrooms, 2% baths and the absolute best of all worlds on the fifth fairway of Pheasant Run Golf Course \$419,900 (78MER) 248-349-5600



COMFORT & AFFORDABILITY, Lovely 2 bedroom, 1% bath Condo. Features include: newer windows, large pabo, com-munity pool & clubhouse, close to x-ways, freshly painted throughout, appliances, formal dining room Great neighborhood. \$72.500 (87000) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS. All blck Banch featuring first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, wet bar in huge family room and 3 fireplaces. Updates include newer fumace & roof \$229,900 (73DRA) 248-349-5600

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Thursday, February 1, 2001

HomeTown Classified GREEN SHEET

Bit of southern hospitality

Southern Living at Home will give your house a distinctive flair

SOUTHERN LIVING AT HOME

To book a party. contact Independent Consultant Bonnle Lynch at (248) 685-8310 in Milford, or Founding Directors Connie Ashburn in Commerce at (248) 676-9009 or Stacy Sova at (248) 889-7125 in Highland.

By Annette Jaworski Contributing Writer

EAST

As Bonnie Lynch's home economics teacher would say. "Presentation is everything." It's also the basis of a new home-based business call Southern Living at Home introduced in January of this year. Based on the comforting décor of the successful magazine, the company launched a new direct sales branch from their headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

"It's not a geographical thing, it's a way of life. It's a way to make your home a warm welcoming environment to live in," said Founding Director. Stacy Sova. "It's a way to make the pages of the magazine come to life.

A variety of products offered through home parties can add a special touch of warmth to a room. One of the best features of the products is their versatility. they believe. Representatives enjoy giving their party guests tips on how to use the same item several different ways.

There are so many different ideas, that you can do something new each season with that one item," said Connie Ashburn, Founding Director with Southern Living at Home.

A birdcage that once-held. Christmas holly can hold spring blooms as well. A decorative wooden mirror is used as a centerpiece with a candle and other items. Instead of a candle on top of a glazed Tuscan Candle Stand. they show pottery, which creates a new centerpiece.

That way you don't have to change a big thing." Lynch remarked. Keep the larger items and just add new accessories for the season and you always have a fresh, new look.

One particular line they are



THOID BY HAL GOULD

cream. butter or sage. The signature of a truly handmade piece. they explain, is the individual run of glaze, or slip. No two handmade pieces of pottery will have identical slips.

Some food products to stir up an appetite include quick and easy prepackaged mixes such as Georgia Gingerbread pancake mix or Alabama blueberry muffin mix. Or try jam and jelly flavors like apple cinnamon jelly, black raspberry and strawberry-rhubarb.

Other merchandise includes a line of high quality cookie cutters. kitchen linens, woodenware, precision cutlery and flatware. Ih addition, they offer informative books on cooking, gardening and decorating with the Southern Living flair for attractive presentation.

Sova said the merchandise makes great gifts. This service alone is often greatly appreciated by the guests because it saves them the time and effort it takes to shop for a birthday or shower gift.

We look at gift giving from the standpoint is should be function: al and decorative," said Sova.

Lynch said this is a perfect way to bring warmth to a home - the kind you feel when you prepare à meal and it makes people com: fortable.

We create relationships. We don't want hit and run sales. We want our customers to have us back in their home and continue to help them decorate it," said Ashburn.

The group assures that sponsoring a party is really quite simi-ple, so it doesn't require a large obligation. Also, they certainly don't require a background is interior design to be successin, they emphasize.

As a new star on the horizon. the ladies point out there is great ground floor potential, for those who want to supplement an income by a few shows a month. or those who want to market aggressively and work towards leadership.

As Sova puts it, you can work several nights a week or a few nights a month.

Ashburn notes that the solid financial backing, name recogni-

xcited to offer includes Gail Pittman pottery. Each piece is handcrafted in three colors -

Displaying some of the many products available through Southern Living at Home are (L-R) Bonnie Lynch, Connie Ashburn and Stacy Soua.

tion and a booming first month of sales are a good indication of future success.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Johnson Controls announces moves

Automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls (NYSE: JCI) has promoted two executives to new positions, effective immediately.

Jeffrey Steiner, has been appointed vice president of consumer research and new product development, North America, and Bill Fluharty, has been named vice president of industrial design, North America, for the company's Automotive Systems Group. The announcement was made today by Rande Somma, president of North America for the Automotive Systems Group.

Steiner, 36, joined Johnson Controls in 1993 and has served since 1999 as general manager of the company's Specialty Products Group. In his new role, he will direct Johnson Controls' long-term product development activities. In addition, Steiner is charged with ensuring that the company anticipates and responds to the "voice of the consumer" throughout the product development process.

Fluharty, 39, joined Johnson Controls in 1984 and most recently served as the company's director of advanced/new product development design. In his new position, he will lead industrial design activities in North America for Johnson Controls. In addition, Fluharty will work in close collaboration with the company's European industrial design team.

Prior to 1999, Steiner served in a series of management positions at Johnson Controls in the areas of business development and worldwide marketing communications. He holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University (MSU), and currently attends the MSU Executive Master's Degree in Business Administration program.

Fluharty earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design from Wayne State University. He holds seven automotive patents, and is a member of the Design Management Institute.

Insurance group looks to save wallet

Maybe the refrigerator is acting up. Or your plumbing system needs some attention. How much will it cost to repair? How troublesome will

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it be to get it fixed? Farmers Insurance Group's Homeowners Plus policy is designed to limit your out-ofpocket expenses and inconvenience.

The new policy picks up where traditional homeowners insurance leaves off. "It doesn't take a fire or a theft to disrupt the smooth operation of your home," said Aaron Pietila, a Farmers agent in Northville. "In fact, it's usually the little things that cause the biggest headaches."

Basic coverage includes plumbing systems, electrical systems, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, heating. water heater.

washer/dryer/oven/range/cooktop and built-in microwave.

The new policy allows customers to get expanded coverage from the same Farmers agent who provides their personal insurance. "I'm pleased to provide my customers with a complete home insurance package," said Pietila. From the room over your head to the oven in your kitchen, 1 can now offer coverage for all the things that make your house a home."

For more information, Pietila may be reached at 248-349-8990.

Hillquist honored by engineer foundation

The SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) Foundation has recently announced the establishment of a scholarship award honoring Ralph K. Hillquist. This biennial award will be given to a college junior majoring in mechanical engineering or other mobility-related discipline in a U.S. university, having a minimum 3.0 GPA and demonstrating leadership abilities.

The award will be made in con-

junction with the SAE Noise & Vibration conference. Mr. Hillquist is the founder of this Conference and continues to serve on its General Committee.

Mr. Hillquist is a native of Geneva. III. He is a graduate of the general Motors Institute (now Kettering University) and the Case Institute of Technology. He is a retiree of the General Motors Proving Ground in Milford, with 33 years of service.

He and his wife are residents of Benzonia Township.



Wayne County

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See Steve Clement- Service Manager. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET (734)453-4600 Fax (734)207-7436 AUTO TECH needed Heavy- medium kine, exp. certified, good pay, benefits Busy shop Catl Dan (246)348-0230 or fax resume (246)348-0448</th> <th>CABLE / WIRING Growing company needs audio/ video/phone installers Experi- ence preferred Benefits Call Mark (248)866-6001 CALL CENTER REPS Mon -Thurs, 12:30-9pm & Sat, 10-4pm Part-time evenings also available S8-S10-hour plus commissions depending on ex- perience. Professional & friend- ly atmosphere. If you are senous about your income, have strong work ethics and a team player, call Las after 1pm at 1-800-981-6880 CARPENTERS - A great oppor-</th> <th>Call Dale at (248) 735-8850 CLEANING POSITIONS, Mon- Frn, full or part time, 2nd shift, \$8-59.hr, near Howell High School Call 1-800-745-2700 CNC PROGRAMMER/ SET UP For Vertical & Horizontal Mills & Turning Centers Salaned position Good ben- efits including 401K, medical & dental plus much more Experience necessary Af- ternoon shift De-Sta-Co Industnes, Canton location (734)495-0000 x7112 COMMERCIAL CLEANING, part-time eves & night work,</th> <th>ferred Send resume: GMAC his own apairment. Need good 48037-9962 Attn Analyst TBB. EOE at (248) 930-3311. CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. DIRECT CARE Staff needed. Marketing firm seeking self- motivated professionals with ex- cellent communication and computer stulls Flexible sched- ules and work location 25 hours per week. 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Hours to weekday 4 hour am shifts to readvice Dept in Non- Bore Sence Dept in Non- Cord Carle CareE.JOB Coach Full and Part-time postions.</th>	 819 Autos Wanted 802 Boats Motors 803 Boat Docks Marinas 803 Boat Docks Marinas 805 Boat Vehicle Storage 812 Campers Motor Homes/Trailers 814 Construction, Heavy Equipment 806 Insurance, Motor 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 820 Junk Cars Wanted 824 Mini-Vans 807 Motorcycles Mini Bikes Go-Karts 808 Motorcycles-Parts & Senice 810 Recreational Vehicles 811 Snowmobiles 830 Sports & Imported 822 Trucks For Sale 	We have a rare opportunity to onn our Service Team' If you are now in management, or a Service Consultant ready for that next career challenge, this could be for you' We need a customer focused individual to assist our growing customer base Auto repair knowledge & sales expenence preferred We offer a busy shop, great clien- tele & an excellent compensa- tion package, BCBS, dental kfe insurance, 401K, vacation & more' 5 day work week - No Saturdays. See Steve Clement- Service Manager. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET (734)453-4600 Fax (734)207-7436 AUTO TECH needed Heavy- medium kine, exp. certified, good pay, benefits Busy shop Catl Dan (246)348-0230 or fax resume (246)348-0448	CABLE / WIRING Growing company needs audio/ video/phone installers Experi- ence preferred Benefits Call Mark (248)866-6001 CALL CENTER REPS Mon -Thurs, 12:30-9pm & Sat, 10-4pm Part-time evenings also available S8-S10-hour plus commissions depending on ex- perience. Professional & friend- ly atmosphere. 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\$3000 Signing Bonus 40% Comm 5 day work week <i>Call Bob Thompson or Paul Holstein</i>	from \$10 to \$14, depending on background Benefits after (30)	location. This person will be organized, multi-task oriented & professional with good interper- sonal & clencal skills. The postion involves computer data entry, answening phones & cre- ating bids & orders. The suc-	CARPET STORE - person to cut carpet, receive delivenes, assist in installations Days, benefits (248)437-2838 CERTIFIED MECHANIC want- ed Must have own tools Minor	• Extensive Training • Dental Insurance • Salary • Medical Benefits • Paid Vacation	
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734-663-3321	Busy auto body shop. Good pay benefits. Chance to move-up	ing system. To apply for this	CHILDCARE CENTER Looking for caregiver. Benefits	(highest in county) • \$1000 Volume Bonus	5000 E. Grand River, Howell Exit 141 & I-96

Autos Wanted

Thursday, February 1, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - 03







D4 -- GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, February 1, 2001



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Thursday, February 1, 2001 GREENSHEET EAST. CREATIVE LIVING - D5



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# Showers Ahead



Berry Bread Pudding, from "Wedding Showers: Ideas & Recipes for the Perfect Party," looks as lovely as an individual serving, but could also be made in a large baking dish. If you're pressed for time, make it the day before.

#### By Sharon Mosley

Copley News Service

Your best friend is getting married and you want to throw her a shower, but the thought of sitting around the living room playing silly games gives you the jitters. So, how do you host a memorable shower and have fun yourself?

It's easy, say the authors of "Wedding Showers: Ideas & Recipes for the Perfect Party" (Chronicle Books, \$14.95). Michele Adams and Gia Russo, former stylists for "Martha Stewart Living" have created a how-to book offering menus, decorating ideas, creative projects and activities that are fun and simple to do.

"Trends have changed over the years," says Adams, who worked for the Grand Dame of Weddings herself, Martha Stewart, in New York for three years before moving back to her home in Los Angeles. "The focus used to be on silly games. That's everybody's least favorite part."

Today's brides-to-be enjoy more personalized parties, according to Adams, who along with friend and former Martha Stewart pal, Russo, put their ideas together and came up with practical and creative ways to host a shower that is much more relaxed and much more fun for everyone, including the hosts.

The key to throwing a great wedding shower is simple, says Adams."We have found that the most successful showers have a theme that reflects the spirit of the bride or the couple," she says. "I hemes set the mood, determine the guest list, influence the menu and suggest gifts. It's a great way to get organized." The parties in "Wedding Showers" center around four themes: from a lovely afternoon of tea and desserts to an evening of tropical cocktails to a boisterous beach barbecue to a luxurious day of pampering with a spa party. Each chapter begins with specific advice on putting together the party. The authors guide you step by step through the planning process from invitations to favors to food and gifts. "In addition to socializing and eating, the primary activity of the shower is the opening of the gifts," say the authors. "It's a ..... 2 • WEDDINGS • February 1, 2001

chance for the gift-givers to make their special contribution to the couple's life, and the rare opportunity to see their gift opened with ceremony. It's also a chance for the bride to thank each person individually."

Hosting a wedding shower will make even the most organized person anxious, but you can alleviate some of the stress, agree the authors, by starting early with a good plan. Remember, you're supposed to have fun, too. Then, you know your guests and the guest of honor will have a great time.

Here are some tips for getting organized, whatever the theme of your shower is.

Six or more weeks ahead:

• Speak with the bride about basic decisions of date, location, time of day, guest list, theme and style of shower.

• Make master "to do" planning list.

Four to six weeks ahead:

- Gather address list of guests.
- Shop for invitations and shower gift.
- Choose menu.
- Place order for any rental equipment.

#### Three to four weeks ahead:

- Shop for decorations and any special serving pieces or supplies.
  - Send out invitations.

• Work on special decorations like tablecloths and favors.

#### Two to three weeks ahead:



• Gather and clean serving pieces, table linens and tableware.

Make shopping lists for food.Place flower order.

#### One to two weeks ahead: • Wrap shower gift.

• Begin cleaning house and/or yard.

#### Five to seven days ahead:

- Shop for recipe ingredients.
- Begin setting up for party.
- Confirm order and/or delivery time for rentals and flowers.
- Finish any last-minute decorations.
  Finish cleaning party locations.
  Confirm RSVP's.





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# In Bloom

### Flowers set the scene as symbols of love

#### By Amanda Kennedy Copley News Service

If the bride is the star of the wedding, flowers play the supporting role that make everyone and everything else look just as beautiful.

Everyone in your wedding party will either carry or wear flowers, from bridesmaids to groomsmen to parents. And don't forget the arrangements that will dress up the wedding site and reception hall.

From a simple nosegay of wildflowers picked along the side of the road to an opulent cascade of magnolias and roses, flowers help set the scene and complement the decor.

Knowing how to work with the floral designer who will create your boutonnieres, bouquets and centerpieces will also create just the right mood for your wedding. Brides magazine says you should first define your wedding style, whether natural, traditional or dramatic, so that your florist can help you realize your dream.

To find a florist, Brides magazine suggests asking around. Do you have recently married family or friends? Ask them which floral shop they contracted with and if they were happy with the results. When you find a florist whose style you really like, be ready to talk about your budget. And before you sign on the dotted line, Brides magazine says to make sure all the details are in writing, including total costs and payment schedules, the deposit and when it's due, your first choice for flowers and unacceptable substitutes and even the number and color of each flower that is to be used in bouquets, centerpieces and arrangements such as garlands, wreaths and pew markers.

Brides can cut costs by selecting flowers that are in season, avoiding a wedding date that is near a big flower-buying holiday such as Valentine's Day, or making arrangements to share flowers and costs with another bride who will be getting married before or after you at the same venue. Bouquets can also double as centerpieces on banquet tables.

Once the details are in place, you may want to choose flowers that have special meaning to you, such as your mother's favorite. But flowers also have a long history of conveying unspoken emotions - everyone knows what a red rose means.

When putting together your bouquet you might like to keep in mind the meanings behind the beautiful blooms. The Knot, a wedding-planning Web site (www.theknot.com) gives these examples:

ww.uickhol.com) gives tilese examples.

- Freesia symbolizes innocence.
- Gardenia stands for purity and joy.Iris represents faith and wisdom.
- Tulip means love and passion.

In the same vein, if you're superstitious you'll want to avoid larkspurs, which represent infidelity, marigolds, which denote grief,



A bouquet of sweet peas gets something blue-tiny tweddia blossoms.

and yellow roses, which symbolize jealousy.

The Knot also provides a handy glossary of bouquet terms so you can start planning the style you want.

• Popular in Victorian times, a nosegay is a small, round cluster of flowers which are all uniform in length. It is generally made of one dominant flower or color and wrapped with ribbon or lace.

• A beidermeier is a nosegay using different flowers arranged in concentric circles, which creates a striped effect.

• A cascade is a dramatic waterfall of flowers and greenery designed to spill down the front of your gown.

• A composite is a bouquet of petals or

buds wired together to create the illusion of one large flower.

• A pomander is a ball of flowers hanging from a ribbon. It's a perfect accent for very young attendants.

Finally, before you take a deep breath and walk down the aisle, get a grip on your bouquet. Brides magazine offers these tips:

• Rest your forearms on your hips, palms up and casually grasp the bouquet directly in front of your pelvis.

• Hold a nosegay with one hand, any larger bouquet with two hands.

• Make sure you tilt a rounded bouquet slightly forward so guests will see all the flowers, not the stems.



# All Tiered Up

#### By Amanda Kennedy Copley News Service

Some wedding traditions just shouldn't be trifled with. Tinker all you want with the setting, the flowers or the vows, but when it comes to dessert there's one thing your guests want. So, please, let them eat cake.

Sure, your guests are touched by the love you share, but what they're really looking forward to is that vision in white. White cake, that is. In fact, the Wilton Celebration Report says that a three-tier affair with vanilla buttercream frosting takes the cake as America's favorite reception confection.

But white cake doesn't have to be boring. Flavors abound that can be added between layers and to the icing. Todays brides and grooms have sophisticated palates they want pleased. A beautiful cake is not enough, it must also be delicious.

Like every other detail in your wedding, choosing the perfect cake will take some research. In this case, however, that means tasting a lot of samples.

Wedding experts say you should select your gown and reception decor before ordering a cake so that the wedding's theme can be incorporated into the cake's design.

Domestic diva Martha Stewart says in

"The Best of Martha Stewart Living Weddings" (Clarkson Potter, \$50) that "the cake defines the style of a wedding almost as much as a bride's dress."

But style and substance must work together to create a truly magnificent cake.

"Whatever the design, the wedding cake should be awe-inspiring," says Stewart. "Though the trick is to be sure it tastes fabulous, too."

Stewart suggests cakes of all flavors not just yellow and white, but chocolate, spice, lemon, carrot, chestnut and hazelnut. She also delights us with delicious choices for fillings - lemon curd, fresh fruits or whipped cream.

The book's pictures are sure to inspire brides as well, with cake after gorgeous cake from which to choose, including a virtual ode to summer - a three-tier cake with basket-weave icing, each tier piled high with tiny strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, blueberries and currants.

Stewart advises brides to remember to include the price of the wedding cake when formulating a budget.

The cost will be based on the number of servings. Expect to pay from \$1.50 to \$15 per slice, depending on the type of cake and how elaborate the design. Laborintensive details, such as latticework piping, pulled sugar embellishments and handmade sugar flowers, will increase the price.

# White cake or not, it's all a matter of taste

The Knot, a wedding-planning Web site (www.theknot.com), offers advice on how to choose a cake designer, plan costs and get a dream cake.

According to The Knot, when shopping for a wedding cake some of the questions you should ask include:

• Will the designer do a custom cake, or are there set styles from which to choose? Look at pictures of the designer's work or actual cakes.

• What ingredients will be used? Ask for a list of cake flavors and fillings.

· How far in advance will the cake be prepared? You want to be sure your cake is as fresh as it can be.

• Is the designer able to modify an opulent style to work within your budget?

• How many wedding cakes does the shop do each weekend? This should tell you how much time the shop puts into each cake.

• Does the shop deliver? How much does it cost? The Web site also offers a

glossary of cake terms that will help you speak the baker's language. If you

don't know your basket weave from your dotted swiss, check it out.



This wedding cake enjoys fresh berries atop each tier. Frosted with buttercream in a basketweave style, the cake designer has created an homage to the summer harvest.





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# She's Simply Beautiful

### Serafina gowns offer brides elegant, refined style

By Sharon Mosley **Copley News Service** 

After 30 weddings and 30 bridesmaids' dresses, Lisa Kenny and Victoria Hadden decided to design their own collection of bridal apparel - creating Serafina, a unique made-to-order business that appeals to women who want their weddings to be just as stylish as they are.

Bridesmaids' dress anxiety finally got to the pair of New Yorkers who took matters into their own hands when they couldn't bear wearing one more puffy taffeta dress.

"A friend asked me to be in her wedding and, after weeks of looking for dresses, we just couldn't find anything that wasn't highly flammable," laughs Kenny. "So, a week later, I quit my job at Issac Mizrahi, Victoria quit her job at Goldman Sachs and over a glass of wine we opened this company."

Their mission was to create a collection of bridesmaids' dresses that their style-conscious friends would wear.

"We think we have a good idea of what women are looking for," says Kenny. "It's all about customer service."

After three years, what began as a threeperson enterprise, taking orders out of Hadden's Manhattan apartment, has expanded to include bridal, eveningwear and children's special occasion collections. Serafina currently operates showrooms in New York and London and plans to open another showroom in San Francisco early next year.

"We offer a very relaxing atmosphere," says Kenny, who adds that Serafina concentrates on personalized service that's by appointment only. With over 30 silhouettes of bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses available in 96 colors and 10 to 15 fabrications, Kenny and Hadden offer something for every body type.

Two of the most popular wedding gown silhouettes at Serafina include the "Bettina" dress, which is a semi-empire style with boning in the top, flowing into a slimming Aline skirt. "This dress flatters a variety of figures," says Kenny. The same dress is repeated in other styles with different strap treatments.

Serafina designs range from the Elizabeth, a floor-length chiffon halter with a low back, and Brigitte, an empire-waist strapless gown to the Serena, draped in gathered georgette. Separates are also available in chic bustiers and classic A-line skirts.

Simple elegance, clean lines and refined design are trademarks of Serafina with silhouettes ranging from form-fitting sheath dresses to modern A-lines and bias-cuts to romantic ball gowns. Each style can be created in the company's signature fabrics from embroidered silk organza and shantung to

#### Italian chiffon.

Serafina also offers the option to finish each gown with hand-embroidery or handsewn beadwork and offers optional detachable floral details and trains.

Ivory is still by far the color of choice for most brides, according to Kenny, but shimmering color is outstanding for bridesmaids in iridescent silk taffetas ranging from "pinky red" sunset colors to purplish-blue "ocean" colors.

"Many brides choose their bridesmaids" dresses in silhouettes that flatter a particular figure, but the dresses are all in the same color and fabrics. That makes everyone happy," says Kenny.

"Bridesmaids also love separates," says Kenny, "that can be mixed and matched to flatter many different figure types." Serafina's collection includes six to seven tops and three different skirt options.

Mothers of the bride are also pleased with Serafina's designs in silk charmeuse with chiffon overlays. With over 96 colors to choose from, those MOB dresses don't have to be tossed out with the old Halloween costumes anymore.

Sera, a special evening collection, appeals to mothers with sophisticated tastes, and features both dresses and separates from floorlength strapless gowns and bias-cut skirts and bustiers to tailored trousers and beaded



Serafina designers Lisa Kenney and Victoria Hadden offer brides simple elegance with classic lines.

shells. The collection evolved from the original Serafina bridesmaids' line, which was being snapped up by brides-to-be as special occasion dresses or for "destination" weddings - a growing trend, according to Kenny. Fabrics include leather and suede, silk and cashmere.

Serafina doesn't leave out the little girls, either. Serafina Children is a collection of flower girl and special occasion dresses, separates and suits.









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# For the Boys

# Fashion-forward tuxedos for the groom

#### By Sharon Mosley Copley News Service

Out with the old, in with the new is the mantra of the new generation of grooms who want to look as fashionable as the bride. No more boring tuxedos for them.

"Men really don't want to look like penguins anymore," says Bob Bennett, president of the Men's Apparel Group, manufacturer of After Six, Oscar de la Renta and Raffinati formalwear. "Grooms today want to look elegant but not wear a basic tuxedo. They want original style that sets them apart.

Bennett's team of designers keeps up with changing trends in formalwear, providing over 70 percent of the tuxedos for rental and retail markets in this country.

"Men are more interested in fashion now than they ever have been." he says. "They do not want to look like their fathers or grandfathers, and they certainly do not want to look like the well-dressed waiter. Even if they prefer something more traditional, they want it to have a twist."

One of the most popular collections in the Men's Apparel Group is the Nuvo line from After Six. These tuxedos feature a triplepleated silk lapel and slightly longer jackets that can be accented with colorful vests. "Vests are extremely popular now," admits Bennett, taking the place of cummerbundS.

"The cummerbund has almost completely died off." he says, "and for good reason. Who wants to wear something that draws attention to that part of your body?"

The newest vests for grooms may feature multicolored swirl patterns or monochromatic diamonds with matching solid-color ties all chosen to complement the wedding party's attire. Four-in-hand ties (traditional. longer ties) are also taking the place of bow ties, according to Bennett, and look especially dapper with coordinating vests.

In Oscar de la Renta's new Oscar Formal collection, the new trend in longer jackets and bold monochromatic looks sets the new fashion standard for grooms and their groomsmen. The line features a seven-button, three-quarter jacket made of silk and wool in a new graphite gray with a black satin spread collar that is a standout new style when accessorized with a black four-inhand tie. A three-button version of the jacket is also available and is a great way for the groomsmen to "match" the groom who chooses to wear the seven-button jacket.

An even more "trendy" look for the groom is included in After Six's Downtown collection with a seven-button, three-quarter jacket that is very form fitting and is appropriately named "Extreme." Another fashionforward tuxedo, "Sly" features the fly-front closure with no buttons showing. Both these



The Nuvo III tuxedo offers details like a triple-pleated satin lapel and three-button Jacket.

tuxedos can be accessorized with traditional accessories or with silver lay-down collared shirts and matching four-in-hand ties.

While black continues to be the most popular color in men's formalwear, according to Bennett, new grays are becoming a top choice, especially for the wedding party.

"The groom may choose to wear black,"

says Bennett, "and suit up the rest of his groomsmen in gray. Or the groom may wear gray and put his groomsmen in black."

"Every man wants to look tall and slender, but they want comfort first. These new tuxedos cut to provide that illusion, but fit is very important to comfort, especially on such an important day."





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# Location, Location

# Setting your sight on something a little different

#### By Paul R. Huard Copley News Service

OK, OK, you've heard it all, seen it all, when it comes to the ways people get to the church on time. Brides and grooms on horseback. Skydiving couples. Snowmobile wedding processions.

The kitsch is endless. But, suppose you want something other than a stretch limo, decide to stay within the bounds of logic, but still want a unique ride. The options are there. The only limits are your pocketbook, stamina or common sense.

Here are a few suggestions to consider:

#### TAKE A HIKE

Hike to the wedding. Outdoor and wilderness locations abound. A national park, for instance, would combine breathtaking beauty and mutual passions if you and your future spouse are backpackers, campers or climbers.

Make a field trip to the site if you haven't been there before. It's one thing to fantasize about a wedding on the slopes of Mount Rainier, quite another matter to plan a wedding you climb to. You must make at least one visit to nail down the details. Bring along someone who has arranged a wedding before so you can make realistic choices about the details for your wedding day.

Information provided by state or federal park agencies can help you visualize where you can hold the ceremony, such as at an overlook, and whether you'll want an outdoor dinner or you can contact the ranger headquarters of the park.

The Complete Guide to America's National Parks (National Park Foundation, Washington, D.C., 1994-95; \$14.95) lists all 367 national park areas and how to contact them. Find out what locations and times are available, and whether you'll need a permit. Concessionaires at Yellowstone, Yosemite and Grand Canyon all have event planners and brochures outlining the options at hotels and lodges. You can check out the availability of local wedding photographers, florists and bakeries while you're there.

Pack your boots and dress appropriately for the weather. Also, make sure that your guests can join you on your wedding trek. Not everyone is part billy goat. Erin and Chad Kasell seal their wedding vos at Denali Wilderness lodge in Alaska

#### **CRUISE CONTROL**

Get married on board a ship. Princess Cruises now has ships with on-board wedding services ranging from a chapel to catering so you can sail off into the sunset during the ceremony and have a cruise for your honeymoon.

This is definitely a high-end way to get to your wedding. For example, the "Diamond" wedding package features candlelight and fresh flowers in the chapel, Dom Perignon champagne with two presentation glasses, a small wedding cake, an orchid bouquet and boutonniere, a 55minute facial, shampoo and hairstyling, and traditional wedding music performed by a string quartet. The deluxe photo package includes a wedding album, eight 8x10 color prints, 10 5x7 color prints and four copies of the video in an embossed case. The package price is \$2,400. However, there are less-expensive packages.

The Grand Princess' sister ships, Grand



Princess 2 and 3, are both scheduled for operation in 2001. They will also have wedding chapels. For information, call Princess Cruises at (800) 421-1700.

#### GET IT TO GO

Drive-through weddings. Yes, there are fast-food-style places where you can tie the knot as easily as ordering a burger and fries. You don't even have to arrive in a limo.

On the Las Vegas Strip, the Little White Chapel is almost 40 years old and busier than ever. Its owners installed the window to accommodate disabled couples. But news spread fast. Couples have pulled up to the window in their cars, pickups, on roller skates, motorcycles and even horseback. Fee for the drive-up ceremony is \$25, plus the fee for the minister. For more information, call the Little White Chapel at (800) 545-8111.







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The Sports Authority" Gift Card can now be purchased for any monetary value, at all store locations. Add to spendable balance at any time. Request transaction history, from home or while shopping. Balance is always displayed on purchase receipt. 0% Interest for 80 days." 0% Interest for 80 days." "Subject to credit approval. 0% interest for 90 days on purchases made with The Sports Authority" Credit Card Mainmum purchase of \$299 00 is required. A mmmum monthly payment on the plan balance is required, which is the greater of \$10 or 4% of the balance. Finance charges will be deferred for 90 days. If the full amount of your purchase is paid before the deferment period ends, finance charges will be maved. If any portion of your purchase is not paid before the deferment period ends, finance charges that have accrued from the date of purchase through and including the last day of the deferment period will be added to your account. Regular credit terms will then apply. For all deferred credit plans, the APR is 22.8%. The minimum FINANCE CHARGE is \$1.00 based on Average Daily Balance

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in with States





| To find The Sports Authority | nearest you dial 1-888-Look-4TSA |
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| **No sales may ha            | Ve occurred at 'l ist Brice'     |

ies may have occurred at "List Price".













Women's

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Kids'





Samsonite

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Prices good Friday, Feb. 2, after 5pm and Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001.

Items indicated on sale or referencing a comparative former or future price represent reductions from former or future offering prices (with or without actual sales) at Kohl's or at a competitor of the item or of comparable merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.

#### **Visit Our New Locations:**





Eimhurst Northeast corner of Rte 83 (Kingery Hwy) and St. Charles Rd

Rochester Hills On Auburn Rd, just east of Rochester Rd

Genesee Valloy Mall For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the web at www.kohls.com

Rd, just north of

Southwest corner of

Linden Rd and Lennon





# FREE GIANT HERSHEY'S® KISS

# with purchase

Starting February 1st through February 14th, just spend \$100 or more at any NOVI Town Center store(s) and receive a Giant Hershey's Kiss. It will be love at first bite of this 7 oz. of delicious milk chocolate. A retail value of \$7, and it's our FREE gift to you.

One per customer. While supplies last.

Visit one of the following stores to redeem your gift with purchase: Naturally • Oreck Floor Care

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