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Facilities subcommittee says district may need \$26M in improvements

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Members of the Northville board of education will soon be faced with a barrage of information and history-making decisions.

Make that about 26 million deci-

At Tuesday evening's school board meeting, representatives of Northville's Facility Review Com-

mittee presented board members with recommendations on addressing issues of school growth and capacity limitations.

The committee recommended constructing a new elementary school in the Six Mile growth corridor and building additions onto existing elementary schools. A storage addition was proposed for Amerman Elementary: two to three

classroom additions, a gymnasium, and a site improvement per architectural plans were proposed for Moraine Elementary.

Other recommendations by the committee included constructing and adding onto Northville High School. Proposals were also given to meet the needs of the preschool population, including returning

parking areas is proposed for Winchester Elementary; and four the Early Childhood Program. identifying Early Childhood space at existing elementary school and allocating space for Early Childhood at the new elementary school.

A recommendation was also made to include funding for playground renovations or improvements. That proposal would

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DOING THE MATH

Here's a look at of some of the improvements being proposed:

- A new \$12.7 million elementary school along Six Mile.
- Additions to elementary schools, totaling \$4 million
- An \$8.5 million addition to Northville High School
- ■\$1.1 million in playground renovations

Meter-readers report blaze at Beck residence

"If it wasn't for those two

By LON HUHMAN

A heavy gray smoke emanated from the house located at 20000 Beck Road and then streamed from above the tree line over Beck Road in Northville Township last Wednesday as

the Northville Township fire department. men...we may have had to Northville city fire department deal with a much larger and Plymouth Community fire department worked hard to extinguish a fire that had been ablaze for sever-

The call to the fire department was placed by a worker for the Northville township's water and sewer department. The employee, along with another employee of the water and sewer department, had been in the area reading meters. The two men observed the smoke

rising from the home and placed the call to 911.

"If it wasn't for those two men being in the area and calling when they did we may have had to deal with a much larger fire," said Northville Township fire chief William Zhmendak. "Residents

must understand that if there is any indication of a fire such as being able to see smoke or smell smoke. there is nothing wrong with calling us and letting us know of potential problem. Better

Bill Zhmendak

Northville Township fire chief

safe than sorry."

The township fire department arrived at the home on Beck Road at 3:15 p.m. to find a fire that had already broke through the roof of the home's family room and was spreading quickly.

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City police consider major tech overhaul

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

The Northville city police department is planning on improving department operations by upgrading and installing new equipment and technology.

A major part of the operations for the city police department is communication. With the upgrading and installation of new communication equipment and technology the city department hopes to provide a better service as well as enable officers to better perform their duties.

The planned upgrades and installations will include the installation of a communications recording system and installing patrol vehicles with video recording systems.

"Upgrading our communications will go hand in hand with improving our operating procedures and our capabilities." Northville city police chief Jim Petres said. This will only make our service to Northville residents better.

According to Petres, the strategy to improve operating procedures by remaining updated on

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Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth Township firefighters all responded to this home fire last Wednesday afternoon. The home, located between Main Street and Eight Mile Road off of Beck, was severely damaged by the blaze.

Tilework results in mural at

NHS

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Northville High School will soon see a year long project laid to rest. In early March, the high school will have a new wall mural in place along the upper level near the media center.

Art teacher Nancy Bassitt said the new wall mural will measure 9

feet by 17 feet. Bassitt said the extensive project began about a year ago and said in the beginning stages, the proposed size for the wall mural was much smaller and was to be placed in the

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Northville High School students work on continuing to piece together their potawatomi tiled work called "Earth, Water Wind and Fire" in Nancy Bassitt's art class last Wednesday.

Cost plan approved for school rec usage

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

The Northville City Council moved forward with plans to expand the community's recreation opportunities by approving the cost sharing plan for renovation of Hillside Recreation Center.

This decision, made at the Feb. 5 council meeting, has the renovation project moving forward at a good pace.

I'm pleased that we approved the cost sharing plan," Northville mayor Chris Johnson said. "We want to see this project move forward and this approval enables that. This is the most significant

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **POLICE REPORTS**

MUSIC LOVER: Northville township police issued a larceny violation to a 19-year-old South Lyon female on Feb. 9 for attempting to steal compact discs from Meijer.

A township officer was dispatched to the Meijer store on Haggerty Road in response to a report of a shoplifter being held in custody. The elements of a larceny were confirmed on arrival to the store. The officer was able to identify the suspect by using her driver's license.

According to police reports, the woman grabbed four CD's from the music department and then proceeded to walk toward the hardware department. In the hardware section she concealed the merchandise in her jacket and began walking toward the exit doors, but was stopped by store security. She was held by security until the township officer arrived.

The officer issued the woman a appearance violation for larceny. The woman was released and is set to be in the 35th District Court

PERILS OF PLYWOOD: Stolen building materials were lifted from a construction site on Pebble Beach Court. Northville township police filed a report stating that \$600 of plywood sheets were stolen from a Toll Brothers Inc. building site on Feb. 2. There are no suspects.

FRAUD: A 25-year-old male was charged with the fraudulent use of a money order by the Northville Township police.

Township police reports said a Berkeley resident went to the Sprint PCS-Northville Retail Store to purchase three PCS phones including accessories on Jan. 30. The issuer of the complaint, a Sprint employee, said the money order appeared as if it had been used before. The Sprint employee said the man came back the next day to buy four more phones with another suspicious money order.

However, the employee did not request the man to present any other proof of identification and allowed the man to leave the store with the phones. The man said he was buying the phones for the drivers of his Berkeley towing com-

The worker did call the phone number on the back of the money order to verify its authenticity. The worker reported that a recording was reached at the number and it stated that the money orders were

According to police reports, the employee then proceeded to call the Sprint PCS fraud department and canceled the phone activation's for each phone. A check into the phone activation's provided police with one valid subscriber. This subscriber said she bought the phone on the street.

At this time the phones have been reported as stolen.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION: According to Northville city police reports, two men in a red van attempted to entice a 12-year-old girl into their van on the afternoon of Feb. 9.

A city officer was dispatched to the area of Novi and Lake Streets in response to a report of a attempted child enticement. The girl informed the officer that she was walking home from Hillside Middle School at 3:05 p.m. when

the incident occurred. The girl said that she was walking southbound on Carpenter Avenue approaching Baseline Road when she noticed a red van coming up behind her.

The van was occupied by two males. Both occupants motioned for the girl to come closer to the van. She said she was at least four feet from the van at the time and reported hearing the men speaking, but could not make out what they had said. The passenger then began to open the rear passenger side door.

The girl then gestured with her hands and head that she would not get in the van. She then turned around and proceeded westbound on Carpenter. After 20 seconds of walking she turned back around and noticed the van turning onto eastbound Baseline Road. She lost sight of it after a short time.

According to police reports, all

Northville schools have been informed of the incident and suspect descriptions. The driver of the red van is described as being young with light brown hair and wearing a Northville Varsity jacket. The passenger is described as being a older man of about 40 years of age. The red van is described as being old and beat

POLICE PARTNERSHIP: The Northville city police department assisted the Novi police department with the apprehension of a 20-year-old man charged with retail fraud.

On Feb. 9 a city officer helped the Novi police locate the vehicle of the man in Northville. The man had a criminal bench warrant placed on him from the Beverly Hills police department. The officers placed the man under arrest after the warrant was confirmed.

Rotary Club offers help to victims of India earthquake

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE STAFF WRITER

In response to the recent earthquake in India, the Novi Rotary Club is hoping to raise funds to bring muchneeded relief and supplies to the country's affected areas.

The devastating earthquake that hit the state of Gujarat this past January reached 6.9 on the Richter scale and is listed as one of the worst earthquakes to have occurred in the country during the last 180 years, with after-shocks still continuing.

The quake has claimed at least 30,000 lives, has left nearly 170,000 mjured and a million or more have been rendered shelterless.

Damages have been estimated to the extent of \$55 billion.

The country is struggling to survive and hundreds of thousands of homeless residents are in desperate need of shelter," said rotarian May Sanghvi. "I hope we as a society can get involved and aid India in its time

For Sanghvi, an immigrant from Gujarat, the relief effort is monumen-

"I come from Gujarat so this hits very close to home," he sakt. "There is nothing left, everything has been

The earthquake destroyed all but a few buildings in the area and Novi

there is a great need for reconstruc-

We are raising the money, specifically, to build a housing unit. The said. Musu explained the building will be a ten-unit facility, equipped with restroom facilities, providing people in

India a place to stay and sleep. Musu said the club is currently collecting money through the Novi Expo Center and Deerfield Elementary school, and hopefully will begin a city campaign on local street corners.

Rotary International has already committed itself to match the funds from this relief effort.

There can never be too much help in a situation like this." Sanghvi said. We are all children of the same planet and we need to be compassionate and understanding and come together to help one another."

By expressing sympathy for the victims of the devastating earthquake and by providing the economic assistance to meet the substantial relief and reconstruction needs. Sanghvi said the people of India can continue their efforts to rebuild their cities and their lives.

We as rotarians provide a humani-. tarian service, and help build goodwill and peace in the world," he said. "It would be nice to see communities to work together to earn money for this

very evident cause. Later this year. Saughyr said he will

Rotary president Anthony Musu said make a trip back to his hometown and make sure the money is being used

As of now, the goal for the Rotary's relief fund is open. In 1999, the Rotary helped collect over \$3,000 for refugees in Kosovo.

People are so generous and with their help we can make a difference." he said.

Joining in the rotarians effort. Hometown Newspapers have already donated funds to help avert further death and suffering by the thousands of people left homeless.

"it's important to us to see that this effort continues and alleviate some of the suffering of the people of India." said Hometown East Publisher Grace Perry. "I would hope that if the tables were reversed, someone would return the favor."

For those interested in making donations to India's earthquake relief effort, donors are asked to write checks - made out to the Novi Rotary Foundation - and mail to the India Earthquake Relief Fund, care of the Novi News, 104 W. Main Street. Northville, MI 48167.

Contributions are tax-deductible and those who donate \$100 or more will be listed in the Novi News.

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Theater students schedule trip to Toronto for 'Lion King' show

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

Plans are underway for parents and students from Northville High School to attend the musical. "The Lion King" at the Prince of Wales Theater in Toronto.

Kurt Kinde, an English teacher at NHS, said the trip is scheduled for May 23. Students would travel by motorcoach to

the city of Toronto. Kinde said ticket prices for the trip are \$193 and includes

the cost of the play, transporta-

tion, a meal and an interview with one of the cast members.

He said the trip participants are slated to leave at 5 a.m. on May 23 and return same day at 11:30 p.m.

Hopefully, people will discover Toronto is a wonderful cul-tural city." Kinde said.

Kinde also said he has heard excellent reviews of the musi-

"As I understand it, it's a festival of the eyes," he said. adding that the actors are dressed inventively for the staged musical version of the

"Just about everybody says It's spectacular show and and extraordinary peice of stagework, said Kinde.

For more information on the Lion King musical or to reserve a spot on the Toronto trip, contact Kurt Kinde at (248) 344-

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Correction

A photo identification on page 1A of last week's Northville Record should have stated the person in the photo was Dennis McVittie.

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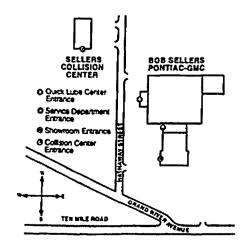
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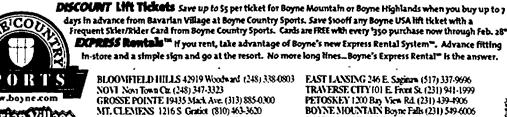
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Aiming to protect a neighborhood

Baseline Road water main slated for Center-Novi Street area this summer

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

There may be some traffic inconveniences this summer along Baseline Road between Center Street and Novi Street, but the fire protection for the neighborhood should be raised significantly with the construction of a new water

The primary purpose of this project is for fire protection of the neighborhood," said Northville public works director Jim Gallogly. This water main project will provide the northeast section of the city with better fire protec-

The new water main will be located in the northeast section of the city of Northville where there is a need for adequate fire flow lines or water lines that will be able to provide enough water for

replace outdated equipment and

bring areas into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act

and new statutory requirements.

According to the committee's

report, constructing a new elemen-

tary school was estimated to cost

more than \$12 million, additions

onto existing elementary schools

would cost approximately \$3.9

million, an addition to Northville

High School was estimated at \$8.4

million, and playground renova-

tions were said to cost approxi-

David Bolitho, assistant super-

intendent for administrative serv-

ices, said all the figures — with the

exception of the playground costs

were generated by an architect.

He said that the total cost for the

proposed new playground would

be divided among the five elemen-

tary schools. Each school would

then have about \$200,000 in play-

Bolitho said the issues of

ground renovations, he said.

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mately \$1 million.

fire emergencies while maintaining serviceable residual pressures.

Gallogly said the water supply to this section of the city is inadequate and that in the past the fire department has been lucky to have the Rouge River to pump into their water lines to aid in extinguishing fires that occurred in the northeast section of the city.

This section of the city is provided water pressure from the Detroit Water and Sewage Department meter pit located at Cady and Wing Streets. This means the water has to travel a great distance through smaller four-inch and six-inch water mains in order to service the location.

According to Gallogly, as larger demands are incurred in this area, such as fire flow, significant head losses are experienced through the smaller lines which in turn reduces the system pressure and the amount of available fire

*With the Phoenix land development constructing 32 units of condominiums in the northeast section of the city, the needs have only increased," Gallogly said.

To improve the area and prevent future problems it has been concluded by the department of public works that the addition of a larger water main to effectively transmit water from the meter pit to the northeast section of the city without experiencing such severe head losses and connections between the two pressure zones with pressure reducing valves is

The use of pressure reducing valves allows for the water from the tank-fed pressure zone to be accessed in the event of an emergencies, such as a fire, Gallogly

School Day Report ratio recommen-

dations, but that consideration not be

given to implementing the ratios until

No redistricting of elementary

school boundaries for the next two

· No consideration for split ses-

sions, year-round schooling or com-

bination classrooms for the next two

· Utilize portables at buildings as

The committee members include

superintendent Leonard Rezmierski;

assistant superintendents Dave

the 2003-2004 school year.

This project will have the present six-inch line being replaced by a 12-inch ductile iron water main. A 12-inch line will be able to provide the northeast section more security in case of emergencies.

This project will create a heavy duty loop in the northeast section of town," Gallogly said. "This will supply a stronger feed."

The projected starting point for construction is set for summer. Gallogly said the total construction time, which includes actual construction as well as cleanup. could take up to 60 days. The cost of the project is estimated to be over \$400,000 and will be funded by the water and sewer rates received from residents.

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Thursday.

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

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District mulls over solutions to growth What about the short-term?

In addition to the long term recom-mendations proposed by the Facility Review Committee at the Feb. 13 Northville Board of Education meeting, some short term solutions to growth were also discussed by another committee comprised of

Some short term solutions have been discussed to help resolve school issues, including space utilization and student/staff ratios in all Northville elementary school buildings and the Early Childhood Pro-

school officials.

According to the executive summary of the short term elementary building plans, the proposed short term solutions include:

· No change to the student/staff elementary ratios for the next two school years.

 Supporting the Elementary would have to be made. He said

thereby paving the way for the present building to hold 1,800 stu-

that restriction which was only looking ahead five years." said

We built the high school under

dents, but not 2,200.

Bolitho and Linda Pitcher; program coordinator for the Early Childhood Program Eileen Freeman and building principals Steve Anderson, Mary Kay Gallagher, Ken Pawlowski, Nancy Raynes and Cheryl Johnson.

determined necessary.

school years.

been quite brisk in terms of new construction. Bolitho said the common area inside Northville High School, such as the cafeteria-commons, the auditorium, gymnasium, administrative offices, and lavatories are currently equipped to handle 2.200 students. However, more classrooms will need to be con-

Bolitho. "I don't see anything slow-

ing lenrollmentl down around

here. The home sales here have

Currently, the high school can handle 1,800 students and there are about 1,555 attending now. Bolitho said projections for the

escalate.

structed as enrollment figures

upcoming 2001-2002 will boost the total about 1,650.

Bolitho said the facility review committee took recommendations from previous committee to answer the question as to how the district would accommodate an increase in enrollment across the district. He said the facility looked at available space, projected enrollment, programming, how the buildings were being used to offer board-established curriculum. examined special education center programming and looked at Early Childhood program needs, as well.

Due to the large volume of information presented by the facility review committee. Northville superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said two board study sessions will be held to further discuss the future of the school buildings.

The meetings, which are open to the public, are scheduled for Feb. 22 and March 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the district's administrative offices. If the location changes due to high attendance, signs would be posted at the entrance, Rezmierksi said.

Bolitho said at the board study sessions, the board will be discussing the report, asking questions of the committee members and analyzing responses in order to make a decision about what the next bond issue might look like.

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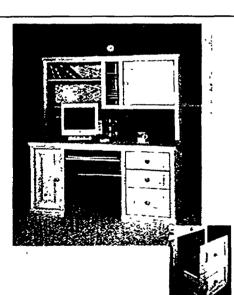
increased enrollment and a lack of long-term projection showed that capacity were addressed in the the high school would have a maxpast by a future facility use comimum enrollment of 2.200 students by 2009-2010 school year. mittee, which predated the facility review committee. He said the first Bolitho said the district group recommended the board approached state authorities in develop a plan to deal with the 1996 and indicated a desire to increase in enrollment in grades 1construct a high school with a 5 and lack of capacity. 2.200 student capacity. According Bolitho said that the group felt to Bolitho, state officials said the comfortable with capacity levels for school could only apply for fundmiddle school grades, but with the ing using a five-year projection.

high school addition According to Bolitho, the committee knew such an addition

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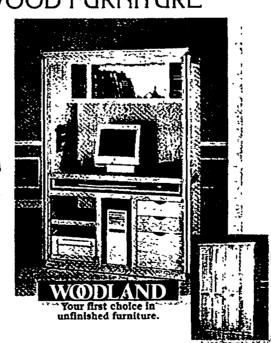
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By RANDAL YAKEY

Ever wanted to own a 1945

Now dreams can come true as the Michigan chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) is raising funds for its programs by holding a rasse. The prize — a completely resorted 1945 Willys Army Jeep. This authentic vehicle comes fully equipped as if it had just rolled off the assembly line.

Carrion Classics, a classic car restoration company in Dearborn Heights and a division of Carrion Industries, donated the jeep and agreed to display the car at varidus car shows around the state. The raisse will take place at the Auto Rama at Cobo Hall on Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. Former Detroit Red Wing Captain Ted Lindsay will be pulling the winning ticket.

Director of Communications. Development and Sports for the Novi branch of the PVA. lan Minicuci said the raffle helps not only veterans, but funds research on spinal cord injuries

Health care is a big issue. Minicuci said. Especially for the veterans. Funding is something of a concern for us.

Executive Director of the Michigan PVA, John Atherton, thanked Carrion for the donation.

We deeply appreciate the efforts of Carrion Classics for giving us this opportunity." Atherton said. Their past contributions to charities in Metro Detroit area are well known.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$5 each or three for \$10. The winner will also have the option of receiv-



The Paralyzed Veterans of America will be auctioning off this authentic 1945 World War II Jeep to help raise money for the

ing \$15,000 in cash should they decide not to keep the jeep. Second and third place winners will receive \$1,000 and \$500 respec-

Adult admission at the Auto Rama is \$12.50 and \$5 for children under 12. Children under three are admitted free.

The Auto Rama runs from Feb. 23-25. Doors open at 4 p.m. on Friday and close at 11 p.m. On Saturday, hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The PVA of America is a con-

research for all disabled citizens.

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

gressional charter of veterans organization established at the end of World War II. Nationwide. their membership is over 17,000 all of whom suffer or suffered from spinal cord injury or dysfunction. The PVA administers numerous programs including veterans benefits counseling.

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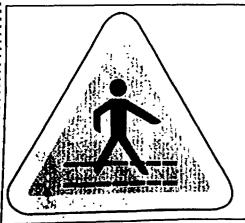
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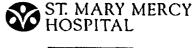
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Valentines forever: family has soft spot for dance

Daddy-Daughter event well-attended by Websters

By JENNIFER NORRIS

For the Webster family, dancing is a deep-rooted tradition.

And attending the annual Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance at the Northville Community Center has always been a memorable and anticipated event for Mike and Amanda Webster of Northville.

Mike has been attending the annual dance with his oldest daughter Amanda since she was 2 years old. According to Vicki Webster, wife of Mike Webster and mother of Amanda, the father-daughter duo has been attending the function for eight years in a row and have no plans to retire any time soon.

The two began the tradition in 1994 when Amanda was two years old. And each year thereafter has been carefully marked with the excitement and luster only a history of tradition can accomplish. Annual photographs pepper the Webster's family albums and retell with vivid detail the first brave steps of how attending a local dance became not just a memory, but a tradition

As the years have marched on. Vicki recalled how in the early years, her daughter Amanda was adorned in her special Valentine

"I try to go [get tickets] on the first day."

Vicki Webster

attire, which included white tights with red hearts. The dress is now outgrown, but for Amanda and her father, attending an event designed for family has remained an important trademark of nostalgia and anticipation.

"They haven't changed the dance much in seven years," Vicki said, adding that even though her daughter has attended the dance a number of years, the level of excitement had never dwindled.

"She still always has fun," said Vicki. "She was afraid of being the oldest one there, but she wasn't. She had quite a few friends

In the eight year history of attending the event, the fatherdaughter duo has never tired of the event.

"[Mike] really enjoys it." said Vicki. "He enjoys it as much as she does if not more. It's their time together. I'm glad she still enjoys it."

Amanda, now age 9, has grown up attending the dance. The years have been dotted with change, growth and the annual corsage gift for Amanda.

According to Vicki, the daddydaughter couple stay the entire the time at the dance and this year, even danced every dance there was.

As soon as tickets are available, Vicki races to claim her share and carry on the family tradition. Tickets go fast, she explained. "I try to go on the first day," she

said. I went on the first day this year.

The annual tradition will likely

The annual tradition will likely be carried on for many more years to come.

The Webster's youngest daughter, two-year-old Katle, will soon be able to join the ranks with her older sibling and carry on the legacy.

legacy.
Vicki said as next year's dance rolls around, both daughters will attending.

Having grown up attending the event, the Webster family will not only have a chance to spend the evening chatting with friends and dancing, future dances will likely be a chance to reflect on the family's history and anticipate the memories to be made as youngest daughter grows into a family tradition.

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.



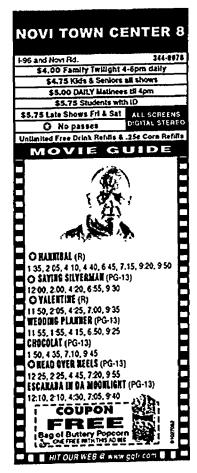
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Mike Webster and his daughter, Amanda, have made the Northville Parks and Recreation Daddy-Daughter Valentine dance a family tradition for several years.

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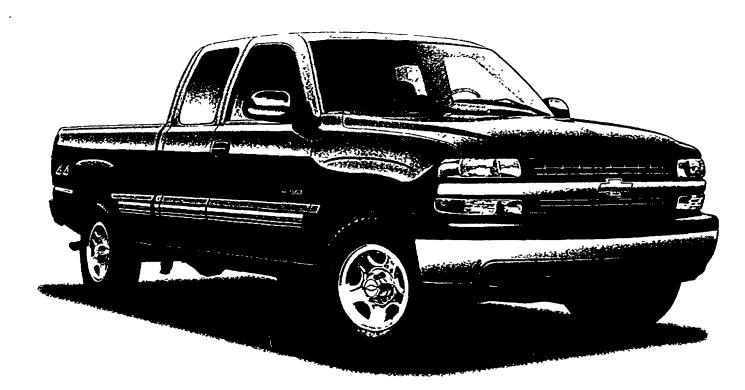






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Earth, Water, Wind, Fire: theme of high school mural

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art wing of the building. As the project progressed, the dimensions of the mural grew and a new location . was decided on for the mural.

Bassitt said after she realized the intricacies of the project, she contacted professionals at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit to see if they could offer technical assistance with the murai.

"[After] I realized it was so huge and so public, I was nervous taking it all on myself," she said.

After some brainstorming, students came up with a theme of Earth. Water, Wind and Fire for the

It's really a student-generated project," said Bassitt. "We went through a series of drawings and preliminary ideas. The only criteria [was that] the subject needed to be timeless

Bassitt said the Mother's Club of Northville funded half of the project. Kim Wilson, director of Education for Pewabic Pottery, said the high school contacted the company about a year ago for help in implementing their project.

Wilson said students were initial-

ly told to come up with a design. and after doing so, professionals from Pewabic Pottery helped the team of students refine and polish their drawing.

"We had a collaborative design effort going on between our designers and the students, Wilson said.

The core group of students involved with the project were challenged with creating a timeless mural design, which was then reviewed by the design team from Pewabic Pottery. Wilson said the team offered suggestions on how the project would best be designed and implemented, and a working relationship blossomed with the school.

Genevieve Shvia, designer for the project from Pewabic Pottery, also played a key role in helping set the project in motion.

Other representatives from Pewabic Pottery visited Northville High School and instructed students on how to make their sketches turn into tangible wall mural

According to Wilson, project leader Jane Thompson and her assistant Karyn Huebner - both of

Pewabic Pottery - went to Northville and worked with the students. Students were shown how to roll out the clay, cut tile pieces, catalogue each tile piece, and also learned how to clean, fire and glaze the tiles.

As part of the contract the school had with the Pewabic Pottery, clay and special glazes were provided.

"We basically taught that group of kids what we do here all the time at Pewabic," said Wilson, "We took them through each step."

When the tiles are ready to be affixed to the wall, the work will be done by professional installers.
"It has been fascinating," said

Wilson. '[The students] have done a phenomenal job. I personally cannot wait to see this mural. There has been so much effort put into it." That's a permanent piece in that

school, it's inspiring. Bassitt agreed that the wall mural project has had tremendous suc-

"I'm just absolutely pleased with it." she said. "It's so much better than I thought it would be. I wouldn't change a thing.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School art student Erica Mohacsi arranges some of the colorful tiles in the "Earth, Water, Wind, Fire" mural.

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

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, February 19, 2001 in observance of Presidents Day. Township Cruc Center 41600 Six Mile Roa 41600 Sox Mile Road Township Financial Center 41660 W. Six Mile Road

Township Public Services/Water & Sewer The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain

The offices will re-open on Tuesday, February 20, 2001 at 8:00 a.m. /15-01 NR 1026966) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS 2001 STREET TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for 2001 Street Tree Planting according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time. Thursday, February 22, 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.

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"2201 Street Tree Planting" 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 walve any irregulanties or informatities 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 News. interest of the City of Novi

(2-15-01 NR/NN 1028749)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SUMMARY OF ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

This ordinance governs grants by Northylle Township of franchises to conduct competitive electricity distribution business in Northville Township. Franchises may be awarded to businesses not owning electricity generation or distribution equip-ment, but using the existing electricity distribution system. The terms and conditions of such franchises are governed by the ordinance. The ordinance also provides the rights of the Grantor (Northylle Township) and the duties of the grantee (the electricty distribution company), for such franchises.

The ordinance is a new ordinance and is divided into 13 sections, including the following sections:

Section | | Scope and Terms

Section II Performance of Obligations; Fees and Charges; Automatic Revocations; Future Ordinances

Section III Risk and Liability - Related Provisions

Section V. Rights of the Township

The ordinance becomes effective upon this publication.

A true copy of the entire ordinance is available for inspection by any person at the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 41600 West Sox Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

(2-8/15-01 NR 1026964)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE**

The Charter Township of Northville Department of Public Services is requesting

RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION/DISPOSAL, RECYCLING AND COMPOSTING PROGRAM

The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from qualified firms to provide weekly curbside collection of all of the following services over five

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Collection and Disposal of Residential Compostable Materials

The Township currently services approximately 4,200 residential units. Its total population is estimated to be 22,000 people with approximately 8,000 dwelling units. The Township is growing rapidly and adds between 200 to 300 customers annually. The proposed service does not include apartments, some condominiums and residential units or commercial establishments.

Contract documents can be obtained from the following address: Department of Public Services 16225 Beck Road

Northville, MI 48167 Any questions can be directed to the Department of Public Services at (248)

All Bidders must provide the following information on their company with their

Expenence references for service to other communities

 Names and qualifications of managenal staff Age, mileage and condition of the equipment proposed for this contract Bidders must complete the Proposal Form contained in the contract documents. Proposals, along with a bid security and company information, must be submitted no later than 1:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (local time) on Wednesday, March 7, 2001 to the Office of the Township Clerk at the following location:

Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

Send the bid in a sealed envelope that clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words — Solid Waste Collection/Disposal, Recycling and Composting Program, Withdrawal of any proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof

The contractor must be prepared to assume operations within the Township of

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Northville on Monday, April 30, 2001, The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and/or to waive any non-material violation of these bid requirements if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township

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Hillside rec plans take step forward

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addition to our recreation inventory in the last 25 years and it should take care of needs well into the next decade."

The cost sharing agreement will have the city sharing renovation costs with Northville Township as well as with the parks and recreation department. The total renovation cost of the Hillside Recreation Center has been estimated at \$745.500.

The cost sharing plan calls for the city and township to equally share 50 percent of the renovation costs. This would mean both will be obligated to pay for 25 percent of the total. The city and township will be providing \$186.250 a piece.

The remaining 50 percent will be the responsibility of the parks and recreation commission. This cost will be \$372,500.

To be able to supply the amount, the township board has agreed to loan the parks and recreation commission this portion over a 15year period. The loan will be repaid from the revenue generated from the Hillside opera-

This estimated renovation cost originated from recommendations made by the parks and recreation commission. At the Oct. 4. 2000 Joint meeting, the township board of trustees, city council and school board requested the parks and recreation commission to execute a study and evaluation of the proposed concepts that were presented at the

meeting. The purpose of the commission's evaluation was to make recommendations regarding the costs of such a project.

The projected cost that came from the commission's evaluation of the proposed concepts was an estimated \$1.3 million for the Hillside renovations. The proposed renovations being recommended included the installation of a hydraulic lift on the pool deck to provide handicap access to the pool surface, renovating the pool locker rooms to provide handicap access from the hallway to the pool deck. modifying the former wrestling room into a location for weight/fitness and dance studio space and constructing a control desk and customer service counter.

The projected cost, along with the conceptual plan was then placed in the hands of Fanning Howey and Associates of Novi. Fanning Howey performed an analysis of the Hillside space to see if the concepts can be implemented with the proposed budget. Fanning Howey gave the subcommittee a preliminary estimated cost of \$1.05 million.

After the projected cost was presented a subcommittee consisting of members from the city council, township board and parks and recreation commission was formed to carry out a review of the projected costs as well as the impact it would have on the budget. The estimated cost of \$1.05 million was reduced down to the current estimation of \$745.500 by the subcommittee's review.

The major conceptual deductions included the hydraulic pool lift and fixed-wall gym/weight/fitness studio. The hydraulic pool lift was deducted from the plan because the subcommittee indicated there was already a similar location in the area that employed a hydraulic lift in a therapy pool setting. The deductions totaled \$649,200.

However, this is not the final estimated cost. There is still the issue of hiring an architect and a separate construction management firm. Once this is done the project can proceed with the architect and manager making their own recommendations and cost projections.

We are still in negotiations with potential architects and construction managers and we will probably give a recommendation to the township board and city council to consider y the end of February or early March," said Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation commission. Once these two positions have been filled, the specifics and details of the project can be worked out.'

According to Sincock, if all elements keep moving forward as they have been, the renovations could begin in mid-June when the school year is completed.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is thuhman@ht.homecomm.net

Events

Applications are now beingg accepted for a 13-and-under boys travel baseball team, through Northville Parks and Recreation. Boys who were born on or after July 31, 1987 are eligible to try out for the team. For more information, call (248) 735-0098.

Winter session Yoga classes have begun at the Northville Amer-Ican Legion Hall. Being held from now through April 5, sessions are held on either Monday or Thursday nights from 7pm to 8:30 pm.

The mostly Monday session are 12 classes for \$75, and the mostly Thursday session are 11 classes for \$70. Make-ups are allowed either night. Additionally, there is a 'Hectic Schedule' option where any seven classes can be had for \$49.

The classes are instructed by Diane Siegel-DiVita, a past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, and a student of the lyengar method of Yoga. For further information on registration, call (248) 344-0928.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 01-003**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Troy Metal Concepts, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer from February 28, 2001 through August 31, 2001 at 27727 Donelson Drive, at the Fountain Walk project, which is located west of Novi Road on the south side of Twelve

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on February 21, 2001, at the Novi Cryic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 21, 2001.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 01-002**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Stephen W. Miller is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of two (2) temporary construction trailers from February 22, 2001 through October 22, 2001 at 44075 Twelve Mile Road, at Fourtain Walk for the Great Indoors project, which is located west of Novi Road on the south side of Twelve Mile Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on February 21, 2001, at the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 21, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW.

SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

(2-15-01 NR, NN 1028848)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE INDUSTRIAL WASHER EXTRACTOR

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the purchase of a new washer extractor for the Fire Department. Bids must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City of Northville Municipal building located at 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167 on or before Thursday, March 1, 2001, 11:00 a.m. at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Late bids will not be

Bid specifications may be obtained on or after Friday, February 16, 2001 at the

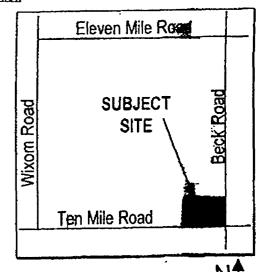
officie of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality or irregulanty in any bid in the interest of the City

JAMES ALLEN FIRE CHIEF (2-15-01 NR 1028404) DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 7, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Croc Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18:506 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TEN MILE AND BECK ROADS FROM ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-1) TO ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-3) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



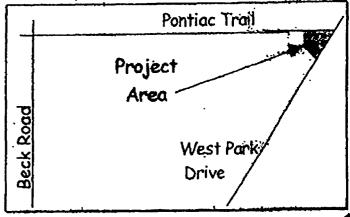
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, 2001.

(2-15-01 NR/NN 1028852)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 21, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVI EXPRESS SP 00-29A, located on the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and West Park Drive, to consider PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT AND WOOD-LAND PERMIT approvals. The applicant is proposing a self-serve gas station, convenience store, fast food restaurant and car wash.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 21, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY (2-15-01 NR/NN 1028853)

Communities rush to blaze on Beck

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According to Zhmendak, the first plan of attack to put out the tire was making sure there were no occupants within the house mjured, trapped or worse. Zhmen-dak ordered two of his men with air packs to perform a search and rescue of the home before the exterior attack of the coordinated fire extinguishing procedure could take place.

After a thorough search of the home it was concluded there were no occupants. The homeowners were on vacation in Hawaii at the time of the fire. There son, who lives with at the home, was also not home at the time, said Zhmen-

After the search and rescue was complete the ladder truck began its efforts to put out the blaze coming from the family room in the back of the home. Three fire trucks were used in this procedure to enable the ladder truck to have more pressure in its water line.

We had a truck on Beck Road that was hooked up to the hydrant at Maybury State Park," Zhmendak said. This water line was then connected with the truck in the driveway which in turn sent water pressure into the ladder truck that was located next to the burning home. Connecting these trucks together was quite a job. Even the policemen on hand at the time helped out in dragging the water lines from truck to truck. Having the police department there to help out is a great asset for us."

Full-time township stresighter Brian Mueller sat perched above the home controlling the ladder water line as it discharged onto the fire below. From atop his perch Mueller worked the control panel directing the ladder line, but he was unable to fully determine the specific hot spots needing extinguishing. By communicating by radio Zhmendak was able to relay to Mueller the directions of where to place the water flow. Zhmendak estimated that there may have been up to 1,500 gallons of water shooting from the ladder line a minute as Mueller worked to extinguish the large flames.

In addition to the ladder line being aimed at the fire from above there were teams of firemen on the ground using hand water lines to prevent the fire from spreading into other parts of the home. By using the hand held water lines the firemen were able to push the fire back into the family room where the fire was at its worst. This also enabled the ladder line to

better contain and extinguish the fire, which may have originated in the basement below the family

*After the hand lines and ladder line put the fire out the Job is not close to being finished." Zhmendak said. There remains within the burned home areas that could reignite a fire and endanger my people and the valuables within the home."

To prevent the smoldering areas from becoming a larger problem the fire department employs the use of the foam lines to cover the potential problem areas. The foam is special in that the line will spray a coating of foam over the smoldering areas and impede oxygen, which could re-ignite a larger fire, from getting through to the prob-

The joint effort of all three fire departments was very useful in quickly putting the fire out. This joint effort is a normal procedure because all three departments have a mutual aid pact. This pact entails that all three departments support each other during situations that require extra assistance.

Zhmendak said the mutual aid pact is very useful and resourceful in helping the involved departments to be able to perform their duties to the fullest. Zhmendak

After doing the clean up duties, which includes packing up the water lines and other equipment. the fire departments departed the scene at 9 p.m. due to darkness and other potential hazards that had to be taken care of before a proper investigation could take

Two minor injuries occurred during the extinguishing attack. Firefighter Brian Siriani suffered a cut to his wrist from a piece of broken window glass that fell from a second floor window. The cut required three stitches. Firefighter Carol Leach pulled a shoulder muscle during the overhaul operation, which is the operation of looking for hot spots.

"I'm very pleased on how this stop turned out." Zhmendak said. With everyone working as a team it enabled us to extinguish the fire as quick as possible and prevent any further damage.

According to Zhmendak, the damage to the home has been valued at \$600,000 and it has the potential to be rebuilt.

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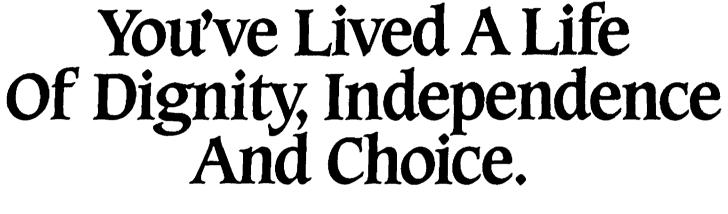


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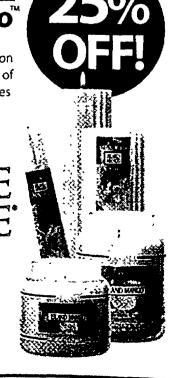
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Thornton Creek students get on Underground Railroad

By JENNIFER NORRIS

In honor of February being designated Black History Month, students at Thornton Creek Elementary School had a special assembly Feb. 9, which was designed to help teach young children learn about the Underground Railroad.

Second grade students learned a song called Follow the Drinking Gourd," and performed it for their peers at the school-wide assembly.

During the era of American slavery, slaves would sometimes sing songs that contained hidden messages. Songs would secretly refer to meeting places or times or even possible escape routes.

Thornton Creek incorporated black history month into their schoolwide theme of "Celebrating the Arts.

Jason Owens, a second grade teacher, said that each month a different grade level does an assembly that incorporates the building theme of "Celebrating the

For February. Owens said the second grade students were using the arts to celebrate black history month.

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Cities like Detroit and Port Huron, which bordered Canada. were often the final stops on the Underground Railroad.

as dance, theatre, visual arts, writing and music. The second grade students used some of these arts to help teach other students about various elements of black history.

For example, the students incorporated music by learning the words and performing the song for their schoolmates. Second grade students also integrated the ele-

squares, which were pieced together to form a quilt. Students learned that a displayed quilt represented a safe place for slaves to stay during the day. Sometimes. quilts would even contain secret maps in their configuration.

Owens also said that second grade classes have been reading literature about black history and black leaders.

He said the second grade attempted to Incorporate class curriculum into the building theme to make it more interesting to the students.

Jennifer Eagle, another second grade teacher at Thornton Creek, said she thought the assembly went well.

"I was really proud of the students," she said.

Eagle said that not only do the second grade students learn about black history, but children in other grades also benefited from the

They get a lot out of it." she

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 jnor-

Obituaries

MORRIS MCALLISTER

Morris "Mac" McAllister, 70, of Northville, formerly of Plymouth. died Feb. 10 in Royal Oak. He was born Feb. 3, 1931, in Belfast, Ireland.

Before his retirement in 1986. Mr. McAllister was an engineer at Ford Motor Co. for 34 years. He moved to the Northville community in 1994, from Plymouth, Mr. McAllister served in the U.S. Armed Services during the Korean Conflict. He enjoyed repairing old clocks. playing golf, fishing, and traveling. According to the family, they spent many happy days all together at their cottage in St. Helen.

Mr. McAllister is survived by his wife. Beverlee of Northville; daughters. Deborah (George) Osterhout of Park Ridge, Ill., and Julie McAllister of Redford; and grandchildren. Michael, Matthew, Courtney, Kendall, and Kelly.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Drex Morton officiating.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212. Southfield, MI 48075 would be appreciated by the family.

LORAINE J. **PLUMRIDGE**

Loraine Josephine Plumridge. 76, of Northville died Feb. 6 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born June 8, 1924, in Detroit to John and Josephine (Smith) Kerrigan.

Mrs. Plumridge was a homemaker and had moved to Northville four years ago.

She is survived by her children: Carol (Paul) Trese of Florida. Jan Plumridge of Northville, Jess (Michelle) of Bear Lake, Donna (Steve) Wilson of California, Jill (Don) Lewis of Northville, Patti (Steve) Heyer of California, and Juli (Dennis) Kerr of Southgate: two brothers. Bob Kerrigan of Florida and Ron Kerrigan of Novi: and 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Plumridge was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon P. in April 2000, whom she married in 1943; and a brother, John Kerrigan.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Feb. 10 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., with Steve Heyer officiating.

Memorials to the American Heart Association or Karmanos Cancer Institute would be appreci-

JEFFREY A. WILBER

Jeffrey A. Wilber, 49. of Northville died Feb. 10 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born Oct. 8, 1951, in Pontiac to Donald and Phylis (Ronk) Wilber.

Mr. Wilber was employed at Ford Motor Co. as stocking parts on the assembly line.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy S.; three sons. Shaun B., Scott D., and Shane A.; his parents: sisters. Norma (Robert) Chace of Garden City. Elizabeth Wilber of New Hudson, and Deborah (Michael) Krowisz of Dearborn Heights: two brothers. Donald (Lisa) of Northville and Joseph (Penny) of Portland.

Services were held Wednesday. Feb. 14 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Mike Krowisz of Detroit Outreach and the Rev. Mike Shaw officiated.

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City police look closely at tech improvements

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new technology and communications equipment has been a program for Oakland County agencies for some time now. The technology improvement program for Oakland County is called the Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System. It was put into place to provide Oakland County criminal justice and public safety agencies with funding and upgrades that would improve the overall infrastructure of the county.
CLEMIS was implemented in

Oakland County in 1982. The program serves as a technical link among multiple agencies and provides solutions through cooperative effort that are affordable and Ford Plant..." efficient for

agencies fall The SIZES. installation of an updated communicathe CLEMIS program.

Petres said at present, the department's communications recording system does not cover both phone and radio communi-

The new upgrade would enable the 911 system to be fully operable and capable of providing the department with quickly retrievable information. Radio communication between officers and the department is not recorded, but will be once the recording system is put in place.

The issue of being able to communicate better with other area departments will also be addressed with the city department upgrading its radio com-munication to 800 megaherts. which is used county wide. By upgrading the radio communications the department will be able to better coordinate joint efforts with other local departments.

We first recognized the radio communication problem several years back when there was the shooting incident at the Wixom

Ford Plant," Petres said. "This radio system will make coordinating efforts in times of need

The department is also looking to place video recording equipment inside patrol vehicles. Installing video recorders inside the vehicles would provide an indisputable record of all encounters involving officers and residents while improving the level of professionalism. Petres

Other aspects to having a video recorder is it is able to support the testimony of an officer and compliments the prose-

Jim Petres Northville chief of police would provide officers with more access to information.

tions recording system for the less time spent on writing city police is just another part of reports and a more comprehenreports and a more comprehensive method in relaying and

We are planning on having these new upgrades in place within the next couple of months. Petres said. These tools will help us coordinate our operations more efficiently and enable our officers to eliminate unnecessary wasting of time on such things as rewriting

The funding for the communications recording system and upgraded computers is being tial grant funding for the video recorders has been approved by the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority. The service fee for a 911 call is providing some of the funding for the upgraded radio system.

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cution of DUI, drug interdiction, traffic violations and other offenses.

The city department is also planning on improving the patrol car computers. Placing new computers in the patrol car

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provided by a U.S. Justice Department federal grant. Par-

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By DAVID M. AGUILAR

Kayla Allen is a professional matchmaker of sorts, and the hearts she matches are those that connect well-meaning pet owners with dogs and cats who have been rescued from harm or neglect.

Allen is the manager of the Pontiac-based Michigan Animal Rescue League, a group that three times a month holds a pet adoption service at the Northville PetSmart located at 17677 Haggerty. The event has been held inside the store for the past four years. Allen said, in the Love-a-Pet section, that the store has dedicated specifically to the cause of matching warm hearts with loving ani-

The group's next two Northville events are scheduled for Saturday. Feb. 24 and Saturday, March 3 between 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We have dogs and cats, kittens and pupples." Allen said. "They are loving animals all looking for a loving home.

Allen said the 900 animals per year that are rescued by the nonprofit group find their way to the Rescue League in any manner of ways, some practical, others heart-

*People bring their animals to us for any number of different reasons," she said. "Some people have allergies, are leaving for school or have a new baby and simply cannot keep the animal. Other times, the animal may be tied to a house or will need some type of rescue because of neglect.'

She said the Rescue League does not have a timetable for matching pets, and only euthanizes animals in severe hardship

We have some animals who have been here for a week, and others who have been here for a year." Allen said of the main Pontiac shelter that is open to the public. We even have five house dogs that range in age from 2-13 years

Allen said the PetSmart event typically has available for adoption up to eight kittens and cats and 10 puppies and dogs. Each animal has been given age-appropriate vaccinations, heartworm and flea prevention, she said. Cats are also vaccinated for feline leukemia.

We also have a 40-question interview process that helps potential pet owners determine if this is the best animal for them." Allen said. This is a very good way for some people to adopt a pet, especially for those who might otherwise find going into a shelter rather sad. This is much more relaxing for some people, and more convenient.

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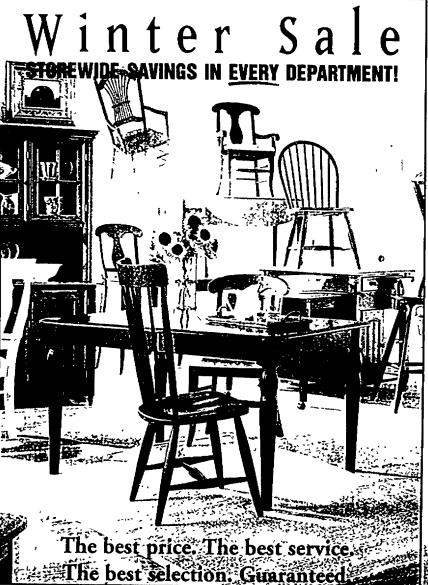
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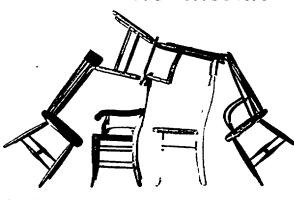
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Communication is key for police duty

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· Those who don't hold police in safety — exactly the kind of things particularly high regard live by the communities should be doing. saying that there's never a cop around when you need one.

To which we hastily add the following proviso — when you do need one, you need one now.

We'd like to think that despite the somewhat sour look some may take with regard to police protection that most people look upon

law enforcement and public safety as a vital part of a community's way of life. And that's why we think enforcement and public upgrades to the safety as a vital part of a Northville city police depart- community's way of life. ment's technology is probably worth looking into.

A big part of the proposed upgrade

is tied in to the department's ability to communicate with surrounding communities in time of dire need. Though it's never a pleasant thought, crises do occur. And when they occur, the assistance of neighboring police departments is called upon. That was the case several years ago at the Ford Wixom plant, when an armed gunman opened fire on his fellow employees.

More recently and closer to home, fire crews from the city of Northville teamed up with crews from Northville Township and Plymouth last week to assist in putting out a home fire.

of coordinated, cooperative public that in mind, too.)

It should be noted, however, that we also think that the installation of video cameras in patrol cars is more a reflection of the litigious society in which we now live, rather than any kind of upper hand it gives to police while in the process of doing their jobs. In an era when even the slightest impro-

priety can be grounds for a lawpolice suit. departments need graphic evidence of exactly what happened when that 9-1-1 call was made or when that speeding car was pulled over. lest an opportunistic attorney sue the

living daylights out of the cops. After all — who protects the

That being said, if enhanced telecommunications equipment will help Northville police do their job and save lives, we don't think there's a good reason not to support the idea.

POSTSCRIPT: (As we've said before, police are sworn to serve and protect. We assume that enhanced technology will make the "serve" portion of that oath all the better for the taxpayers who will foot the bill for such improve-These are both classic examples ments, and we hope police keep



JOHN HEIDER Orchard Hills Elementary School student Adam Buccilli tries to find the city of Marquette on his map during the school's program of Michigan Day.

■ Let voters decide state's CCW laws

On Feb. 8, Joseph Pilarz in his letter to the editor attempts to discredit the "people who care about kids" petition drive. I believe all of Michigan's citizens should vote to decide if we want to increase the number of concealed weapon permits in our state.

The Michigan State police estimate the number of handgun owners will increase tenfold if Public Act No. 381 is allowed to become law. Contrary to Mr. Pilarz's assertion that having a weapon in the home "protects myself and my family," I fear our families will be in grave danger by the presence of a handgun in their homes, which increases the likelihood of homicide or suicide. I urge everyone to sign a petition to make our state saner and safer.

Marshall Blondy

■ Reader speaks on concealed weapons

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor from Joseph Pilarz printed in last Thursday's Record concerning the petition drive to refer the new "shall issue" Concealed Carry Weapons law to the voters. In his letter. Mr. Pilarz decribes the complicated steps that the new law requires individuals to follow in order to obtain the permits to carry concealed weapons.

The following is information from the Texas Department of Public Safety (see the Violence Policy Center of Washington, DC-www.vpc.org): In Texas, where they passed a similar "shall-issue" law in 1995, individuals must go through application steps like those of Michigan's new law, including photographs, fingerprints, fees, training, and a potentially longer waiting period. One might assume that only mentally stable, law-abid-ing persons would go through with the application process. But since Texas "shallissue" law was passed, their concealed handgun license holders were arrested for a total of 3,370 weapon-related arrests. These crimes included murder, kidnapping. rape/sexual assault, assault, drug-related

offenses, burglary, and theft. From 1996 to 1999, Texas concealed handgun license holders were arrested for weapon-related offenses at a rate 66 percent higher than that of the general population of Texas. These people are carrying their guns legally, but are performing a sickening amount of violent crime with their legal weapons. For instance, Texas concealed hangun license holders have been arrested for nearly two serious violent crimes (e.g. murder and sexual assault) per month, and more than two crimes against children (e.g. sexual assault and indecency) per month. since the law went into effect.

Of course, this is not to say that a person who wants to carry a concealed handgun plans to commit a crime. But even previously law-abiding, well-intentioned people make mistakes (e.g. getting out the gun during a drunken dispute, during a road rage incident, when feeling depressed, etc.). The more guns that are out there, the more these crimes and "mistakes" will take their

In his letter to the editor, Mr. Pilarz asks how many people will subject themselves to the rigors of Michigan's new CCW law's application process. A lot, apparently. The law's sponsors project that 200,000 permits to carry a concealed weapon will be issued (up from the current 20,000). With these numbers, one in 50 people will be carrying a gun almost everywhere we go, including shopping malls, movie theatres, libraries, parks, and even courtrooms.

In his letter, Mr. Pilarz states that by signing the referendum petition a person is saying. I give up the right to protect myself and my family". I would like to point out that

Special Letter

Hello, My name is Kendall Valenstein. I am in the fifth grade at Valencia Elementary in Laguna Hills, California. I am doing a project with my class calld Discovering America.

I am trying to discover what life is like in other parts of our great nation. I will be giving an oral report about Michigan and specifically what life is like in Northville. There are not many books written about Northville, so I need your help to be successful.

signing the petition is not a vote for or against the new law, rather it is an indication that you feel this issue should be referred to the voters. If enough signatures are obtained, the vote on whether or not to enact the new law will take place in November of 2002. This will give the citizens of the state some time to educate themselves on and discuss this important issue which will so profoundly effect our daily lives.

We cannot simply align ourselves into "pro-gun" and "anti-gun" camps. In opposing Michigan's new "shall issue" law, a person is not advocating getting rid of guns. The law concerns guns concealed and carried in public, not those at home. And a "may issue" law, such as we had previously in Michigan, does allow people to obtain permits to carry handguns if they have a need for personal protection, such as against a stalker.

The old law did have weaknesses, as many on both sides of the fence agree. But the new CCW law is not an acceptable alter-

Violent crime has dropped by 25 percent in states that limit CCW permits, but by only 11 percent in the 29 "shall issue" states. By vastly increasing (by about 180,000) the number of concealed handguns carried in Michigan's public places, we will not be helping to protect ourselves. Texas' CCW permit holders have a 66 percent higher rate of violent crime compared to their general population. Let's not let this happen to

Barbara Lucas

■ Thanks for help and hospitality

On Feb. 3, our family of six adults enjoyed a great dinner and an entertaining play at Genitti's Hole in the Wall in Northville.

When it came time to leave, we waited for over an hour for the shuttle to take us back to the Novi Hilton where we were staying. When the owner learned of our problem, he immediately borrowed Lisa Reynolds' van and drove us home to the hotel.

We all are very grateful to John Genitti and his staff for their concern. These people went over the top with the good food, good fun, good service.

The Cal Smith Family

■ Hasn't CCW been debated enough?

I'm writing in response to an editorial appearing in your publication, which urged people to help defeat the new concealed weapons law passed by our legislature.

First of all, this legislation didn't create as much public outery from Michigan citizens as your article would have readers believe. While a few politicians and anti-gun groups railed against it, polls consistently indicated that the majority of Michigan residents support this legislation. The legislature finally passed it because so many constituents

Please, write and describe Northville by telling: what kids do for fun, what does the town look like, how many people live there, what the schools are like, any town history, and why people enjoy living there. It does not matter if you are six or a hundred and six. I would love to hear from you.

Kendall Valenstein 25661 Paseo de Valencia Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653

across the state called for it. Before passing it however, the legislature spent six years studying this issue exhaustively, and both supporters and opponents were granted numerous public hearings in which to present their views. Your editorial accuses the legislature of "sneaking" this bill through, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

This legislation was passed after much research and bipartisan compromise. including input from law enforcement. It was carefully crafted after years of study and debate and no one was excluded. Backers of the petition drive - Attorney General (Jennifer] Granholm, Wayne County Prosecutor (Mike) Duggan, and Handgun Control, Inc. from Washington D.C. — were unable to convince the legislature that this law was a bad idea for Michigan despite having had every opportunity to try. Their claims were refuted by case studies of 31 other states with similar laws which show that nothing bad happens when CCW permits are issued to qualified citizens.

This whole petition drive is just a lastditch ploy designed to distort the issue, con-ceal the facts and trick voters who aren't familiar with the studies into voting this law down. If anyone deserves the title of "sneaky," it's Granholm and Duggan. At least our legislature operated openly and truthfully and granted access to everyone. We don't need any more time to debate

this issue. We've already had six years of debate and everyone has had plenty of opportunity to be heard. What we need to do now is let the law take effect.

Duggan claims that there will be an increase in shootings and "road rage" incidents, but these things haven't happened anywhere else. We're confident that Michigan citizens aren't any less law-abiding than citizens of Texas or Florida, and nothing will happen except that the rates of violent street

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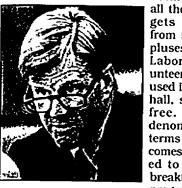


Obstacles in the way of charity

Way back in 1982, my wife, Kathy, and a number of other parishioners at St. Andrew's church in Ann Arbor started a feeding program for street and homeless

The idea was to give people in need a good breakfast to start out the day. It was a good idea then; it's a good idea now. The program is still going strong, feeding more than 100 people every day.

The food, usually donated by local groceries and restaurants and sometimes (after



Phil Power

all the paperwork gets filled out) from federal surpluses, is cheap. Labor is all volunteer. The space used is the parish

hall, so it's rentfree. If you denominate it in terms of the outcomes it's intended to provide breakfasts - the program is amazingly cost-effec-

Surely, the program at St. Andrew's and others like it are what President George W. Bush has in mind when he talks about providing public funds for the good works that faith-based organizations can provide. The Bush Administration has set up an Office of Faith-Based Action, designed to reach out to faith-based groups that have a proven

record of saving and changing lives."

Called "charitable choice" by policy wonks. the interplay between government and faithbased organizations has been around since the 1996 Welfare Reform Act. Last October, President Clinton signed a law allowing federal payment to religious groups that offer mental health services for youth.

To be sure, charitable choice is not without its problems.

· Separation of church and state. For example. Brent Walker, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee, calls charitable choice "the wrong way to do right...we think it will result in invasive regulation and excessive entanglement between church and state."

At a minimum, it's certain the volunteers at St. Andrew's spend far too much time filling out federal forms to qualify for surplus food; at a maximum, it's no business of the federal government to tell the folks at St. Andrew's who to feed breakfast to.

 Competition for dwindling dollars. Critics claim public funding for "religious" social purposes risks diverting scarce funds from 'secular" social purposes. School vouchers, for example, can be looked on as skimming dollars from public schools.

• The incapacity of the poor. Although they don't often admit it, at heart many critics feel poor people don't deserve (or cannot handle) choosing between (often monopolistic) government programs and those offered by faith-based organizations.

Lurking behind each of these objections. however, is a kind of "either-or" mentality that frames the issue in exclusive terms: Either people will be forced into government-funded programs or they will have no choice other than those sponsored by religious groups. But as long as funding for both types of programs — secular or religious — is based on transparent accountability and cost-effectiveness in yielding desired outcomes, why cannot we allow the users of services to be responsible for their own choices?

Joseph A. Connor, founder and CEO of a Michigan non-profit organization called the Collaboratory for Community Support, points out that "communities making progress toward solving these vexing social problems are those that realize that the diversity and multiculturalism of our communities demand multiple strategies and many programs delivered by a variety of different groups united by shared aspirations."

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Connor is worried President Bush's initiative could set off a secular-religious contest of vendors, each contesting with the other for programmatic scraps. He hopes the Office of Faith-Based Action will work to bring legitimacy to on-going and effective religious approaches, not in contrast to but in collaboration with secular strategies. The Collaboratory, for example, is working in Battle Creek to reduce teen pregnancy by enlisting the support of both Planned Parenthood and Catholic Social Services.

The key point here is not to frame an activity to be funded by public dollars as "a program". replete with designated "responsible agencies." countless regulations and the turf that inevitably accompanies both. Instead, both public and faith-based organizations should be evaluated and funded on the basis of demonstrated success in delivering concrete, measurable outcomes to people who need and want them.

If the Bush Administration can manage that, it will have taken a big step forward in mobilizing the compassion and efficiency of both the public and the private sectors.

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It's report card time for Engler

Gov. John Engler got a "B." winning high marks for cutting taxes and showing fiscal restraint, on a "report card" issued Monday by the Cato Institute of Washington D.C.

Now, a "B" ain't bad. It certainly shows he's trying. But it's not quite good enough to

Johnny increase in his allowance...oh yeah, he already got that, didn't The institute is a conservative

think tank which issues annual report cards to grade governors on their fiscal policy. Its authors

Mike Malott they believe it is the "only objective analysis of the fiscal performance of governors" being issued today.

"Overall, we are concerned that the trend during the past several years of prosperity for states has been to ratchet up state budgets instead of returning revenue surpluses to taxpayers. By our estimates, roughly two of every three surplus dollars in the state coffers since 1996 have gone to new spending, not to tax reduction...The Republican governors tend to be touted as the GOP's policy stars...but far too many of those top state executives have become big-government Republicans," the Institute concludes.

Fair enough. Yet the Cato Institute's fiscal policy blinders produce a few other conclusions that, to my mind, border on the Engler got 60 points out of a possible 100.

although no governor received more than 76. The only "A"s handed out went to Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci and Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, both Republicans. Three governors received an "F": Tom Vilsack of Iowa. Gray Davis of California, and John Kitzhaber of Oregon. Sixteen governors got "B"s. 16 got

"C"s, and 10 got a "D"s. We are now in the midst of the longest sustained run of net state tax cutting in American history, a run that began seven years ago. But in fiscal 2000, states cut their taxes by only \$5 billion. That tax-cutting effort is minuscule, given that at the beginning of fiscal 2000, the states had a surplus

of more than \$30 billion," the report said. Engler nonetheless won the title of "premier tax cutter," a title conferred on just four

"When Engler took over the state-house in 1991. Michigan was in a spiral of economic decline...To create more jobs, Engler has cut

A "B" ain't bad. It certainly shows Engler is trying. But it's not quite enough to earn our little Johnny an increase in his allowance...oh, yeah, he already got that, didn't he?

taxes more than 25 times for a cumulative taxpayer savings of \$12 billion." the report states. "No state has cut property taxes more

than Michigan in the past decade."

Pretty high praise. So how'd Engler slip to

The report concludes Engler has eased up a bit on his fiscal restraint of late, and this is where the report misses its mark. It does not count as a blemish on Engler's record his recent support of massive pay raises to state officials, including himself, although that would have been perfectly justifiable.

Instead, the report marks him down for putting extra money toward education.

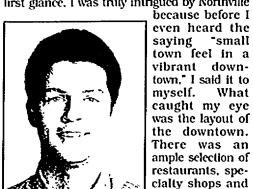
To quote: "In recent years the economy has done so well that Engler has started to become a big spender, especially on educa-

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The new guy in town chimes in

Well, I'm the new guy in town and my opinions on issues concerning the Northville community is in its early stages, but I still have

My first Northville experience came in the summer of '99 when I interned for the Our Town section of the Hometown Newspapers. At first glance. I was truly intrigued by Northville



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was the layout of the downtown. There was an ample selection of restaurants, specialty shops and retail stores.

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l enjoy a town that has a great downtown area and I believe a town or smaller city can't become an attraction without a magnetic downtown. Downtowns have to have a lot of reasons to attract visitors and residents and

downtown Northville has plenty with room for

I was born and raised in Pinckney. Pinckney is a great town, but the downtown - if that's what you would call it - has very little in the way of attracting visitors or even its own residents. Sure there is a post office, police station and supermarket, but it's the great food that can attract the people. McDonald's and Subway can be found almost everywhere. but a Poole's and Genitti's can't be.

My first meetings with city officials answered my question on why downtown Northville is such a great place. Despite the fact that it is their job to be concerned about the city of Northville, the city officials I spoke with seem to truly care about the direction the city was going in and how it should get there. This fact makes my job more enjoyable to do and it should also make Northville residents thankful for such elected officials, but there was something that caught my attention at the first meetings I covered.

This was the lack of attendance by residents. I understand that many people have busy lives, but there are many decisions being analyzed and considered that will have a direct affect on residents. You may be thinking it's my job to relay the crucial information to you by print and you are right. However, not only will a better understanding of the local issues be gained from attending community meetings, but a chance to let your voice be heard and considered will also be had by attending.

Being able to voice an opinion or stance on an issue is what any concerned resident wants. From what I gather, the opinions being voiced by the residents that I have seen at the meetings are not taken lightly by community officials. An example of this came in the Feb. 5

city council meeting. A residential group from the city of Northville were on hand to voice their concerns over the future location of the post office. This group consisted of about nine people living in the direct vicinity of the proposed post office expansion near Wing Street.

This group was well represented by a man

ready to voice his concerns.

What made this part of the meeting so interesting was it was a genuine exchange between elected officials and residents. Usually a meeting will have the opinions of the officials being articulated, but this particular meeting also had the voices of the residents that would be

I hope to meet the expectations of the community and perform my duties to the best of my ability. Hopefully my hate mail will only come from former girlfriends.

affected by this issue. Hence, the issue was brought to life and made real. It was great to see and it also gave me a better understanding of the particulars involved in having the post office expand.

The problem remains however that residents usually do not get worked up about an issue until it directly affects them or until it is to late. I do not intend to chastise or act as a judge of anyone, but the fact remains that knowing the issues and what can be done can be better attained by attending community meetings

A highlight in my short time here was the house fire I witnessed on Feb. 7. Of course it was a tragedy, but it was very exciting and intriguing to watch the firefighters do their job. They worked with such skill, it is apparent their training and experience has paid off well. Another tidbit I found interesting was the amount of water that was sprayed on this fire. Putting out a fire is not easy, but they made it

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crime will drop because criminals don't want to risk being shot. Our view though is that Duggan and Granholm already know that we're right and they're petrified that if this law takes effect everyone else will

To be fair, we'd like people to be able to read and understand this legislation before making their nunds up. We've posted it in its unaltered form on our website at reure,mergo.org and it's there for all to read. People interested in supporting it can contact us there or by calling us at (517) 484-2746. There are definitely two sides to this issue and I appreciate your paper's willingness to fairly present both of

> Ross Dykman **Executive Director Michigan Coalition** for Responsible Gun **Owners**

Dangers exist in CCW laws

As a member of the coalition "People Who Care About Kids* and one of the solicitors at Our lady of Victory on Feb. 4, I find it necessary to respond to Joseph D. Pilarz's letter published in the Northudle Record on Feb 8. First, it is estimated by law enforcement agencies that the new law would rapidly increase the number of people carrying concealed weapons from 20,000 to 200,000

Quoting directly from the publication put out by our coalition - "PA 381 requires that gun boards 'shall issue a general permit to all applicants 21 and older if they have no criminal convictions and are not mental ill." The only exception to this is if the gun board documents "clear and convincing evidence" that the applicant is a danger.

Further, the applicant does not have to show any reason he or she needs to carry a gun. The applicant may carry the gun anywhere in the state except schools, churches, day care centers, bars, casinos, hospitals, and college dorms. Businesses and government agencies may not ban guns from their premises.

What are the dangers of the law? An estimated 200,000 people will be able to carry guns around the clock, including:

• In cars - The potential danger to drivers and passengers from road rage incidents and the danger to police officers on traffic stops is obvious.

• In parks - State parks, Huron Clinton Metro Parks, youth league hockey rinks, socier, and baseball fields will be sites of gun-carrying . In restaurants, stores, and malls

 Businesses can post "no shoes, no shirt, no service," but they can't refuse to permit their customers carrying guns.

• In movie theaters - The theater owners are very fearful of the outcome of arguments made in the dark of a theater.

• In courtrooms – The final version of the legislation was changed to allow guns to be brought into courtrooms, including criminal trials, and divorce and child custody proceed

The mentally ill will have no trouble getting CCW permits unless they volunteer the information in filling out the form. There is no registry in Michigan of people diagnosed as mentally ill. People suffering from severe depression, paranola, and schizophrenia will readily get CCW permits.

Let me ask Joseph how many people does he know who have not had bouts with anxiety and depression? Anyone who is a goal achiever and hard worker deals with stress on a regular basis. Only God knows how many folks are taking Prozac or other similar anti-depressants because rightfully so, this information is privileged and confidential.

Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca called the new law "ominous." He further stated. "You have those who are involved in brutal gangs or in family disputes where members sit 10 feet away from each other." Newly elected Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga and Attorney General Jennifer Granholm along with numerous police agencies, religious and social service agencies are backing the statewide referendum to rescind this law. We were not given that option when it was forced through a lameduck session during last year's Christmas holiday season.

The intention of lame duck sessions is to clean up unfinished legislative business, not to hide controversial legislation from public notice.

Pete Gumbleton

1 am appalled and disappointed

■ Farmer Jack policy appalling

that the Farmer Jack Corp. would allow a suburban community degrade in appearance in lieu of competition. When in the Seven Mile Road area, the vacant buildings give the appearance of economical problems. Is very unattractive to the local neighborhoods, to a new business customer and potential new customers for the remaining few stores.

As a concerned citizen, property owner with vested business interest. I have a major problem learning a customer service business or any business has the ability and controls the degrading of neighborhood shopping malls. Webster defines competition "as an effort between two or more parties acting independently to secure business of a third party by offering the most favorable terms." Farmer Jack terms are not good for neighborhoods so as a third party. I will avoid shopping at your stores and will influence as many people as I can convince to do the

I am dependent on neighborhood shopping malls to buy my goods and competition to sell my wares. As both buying and selling is competitive and good for all services. Intentionally degrading neighborhoods with vacant buildings is not good business.

> Delores A. Nihem **Artistic Arrangements** West Bloomfield

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tion ..." the report concludes. I suppose a state government could show the ultimate in fiscal restraint if it spent absolutely nothing at all. Of course, it couldn't deliver any services that way, and it wouldn't be doing its job. So simply concluding that less spending is always better. regardless of how it is spent. seems wrongheaded to me.

I can think of no better place for the state to put its extra resources than into education. In financial terms, I'd call that an investment.

The report also doesn't take into account the fact a boost in educational spending works hand-in-glove with his proposals to move the state economy toward an information technology base. To have an information economy, you have to have educated workers.

Perhaps it ought to be seen as an example of what can happen when you try to assess performance based on just one measure. and then try to make it strictly

"objective." Strange things can

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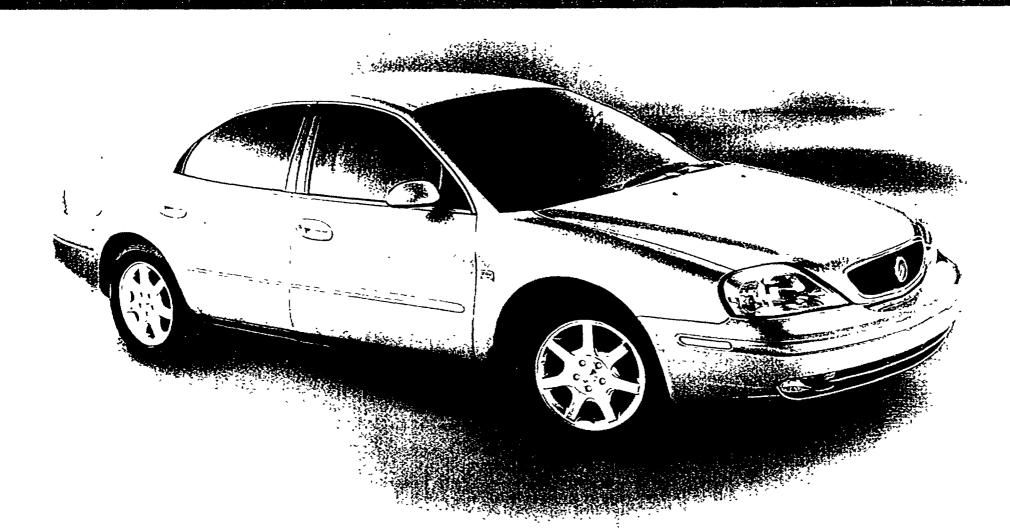
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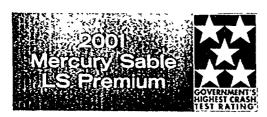
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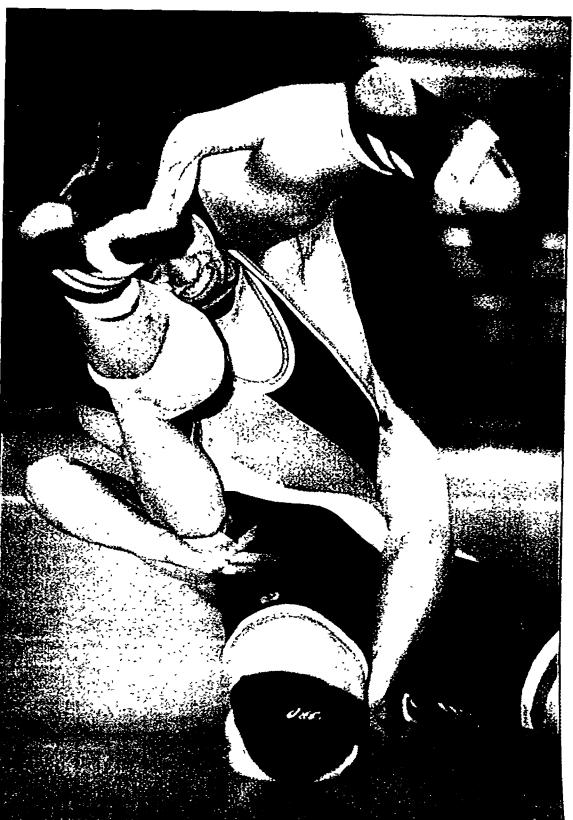
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Anton Palushaj (160) help contribute to the Mustangs championship with a 3-1 record for day, good for a fhrid place conference finish. Here he puts a move on an opponent in a recent match.

Champions

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

They came, they saw, and they

In a sport based on individual matches, the Northville wrestling team came together to earn the title of champions.

This team put winning as a team as their first priority the whole season, said Mustangs'

coach Bob Townsend. Following a fifth straight undefeated conference record, and a 43-24 win over Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA crossover, the Mustangs took the mat last Saturday with their eye on their fourth straight conference championship. All they did was go out against the best the division had to offer and come away with yet another championship trophy.

Northville dominated, taking the championship with a team score of 228 - a full 40 points over second place finisher Walled Lake Western. The Mustangs made it look easy with three of their wrestlers finishing in first. and five more finishing with second or third place honors.

Leading the champions was Ravi Saran (103) who stayed unbeaten, moving his season record to an astounding 37-0.

Team captain Chad Neumann (152) became a three-time conference champ and moved to 38-1 on the year with three wins. Seniors Josh Pettijohn (171) and Joe Rumbley (189) added individual championships with 3.0 records for the day. Pettijohn moved his record to 29.6, while Rumbley upped his to 35-1.

Jason D'Anna (119) earned second place in the conference. upping his season record to 30-9 with two wins. Taking third for the Mustangs were Joe Doyle (125). Anton Palushaj (160), and Valentino Palushaj (215). Doyle improved his season record to 29-11, while Anton and Val moved theirs to 27-7, and 29-8 Taking home fourth place fin-

ishes were Luc Pokorny (130) and Brian Ashby (135). Pokorny sits



Ravi Saran (right) remained undefeated for the season, taking his record to 37-0. Here he wrestles during a recent invitational.

"From day one we came together and wrestled as a team, and in the end, we became champions as a team."

> **Bob Townsend** Northville wrestling coach

at 24-15 for the season, while Ashby moved to 23-12 on the

"We wrestled really well against some tough competition. Townsend said. Everyone one of these guys wrestled their hearts out, even the guys who lost. Up and down the board we wrestled well, not only as individuals, but more importantly as a team.

Although they were three-time defending conference champions, not many expected the team to dominate the season's competi-

tion, especially the coach.

"I really didn't expect such a great season." Townsend said. "I knew we were a great team and would contend for the championship again, but there were some other great teams that I didn't expect we would do so well against. That makes me very proud of these guys. From day one, we came together and wrestled as a team and in the end, we became champions as a team."

this team is far from finished. Last night, the Mustangs took on Plymouth Canton, and Plymouth Salem in the Team Districts after the Record deadline. Saturday, the team breaks off

Though crowned as champions.

into individuals, when the Individual Districts are held at Novi High School. Expect undefeated records to fall and new champions to emerge as the best of the best go head to head.

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Mustangs win wars on the ice

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

It's tough to gain confidence from a loss, but the Northville hockey team did when they played well in a 2.0 loss to state power Livonia Stevenson on Jan. 24.

That game showed the Mustangs could play with anyone and since then, they've won five in a row, with the two most recent coming against Plymouth Salem on Feb. 6, and Walled Lake Western on Feb.9.

NORTHVILLE 5, PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

The Rocks opened the scoring in the second period, after the two teams skated to a scoreless first. That lone goal would mark the end of the Salem scoring, as the Mustangs would fire off five unanswered goals.

Scott Schueler would tie the game at 1-1 in the second with a goal assisted by Rob Ryan and Brandon Caverly. Brandon Szatkowski would put Northville up to stay with a goal late in the sec-

Tim Hillebrand and Jason Engelland would own the third period. Hillebrand tallied two shorthanded goals, both of them on passes from Engelland. Ryan would add a third goal in the period and send the Stangs to their 5-1 win. David Ely-Bond earned the win in the net.

Tim and Jason did a terrific job penalty killing. I can't remember a player ever scoring two short-handed goals in one game," said coach Brad O'Nelll. "It was a penalty filled game, so there were a ton of odd man opportunities that we did a good job of controlling."

NORTHVILLE 8 WALLED LAKE **WESTERN 5**

13 goal games are usually considered shoot-outs, but this one really earned its classification.

The Mustangs busted out of the gate, taking a quick 3.0 lead in the first eight minutes. Usually a good



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior captain Rob Ryan tallied a four goals, including a hat trick against W.L. Western in two Northville victories.

thing, this early lead quickly became a blessing in disguise for the Warriors, as they snuck back, tying the game at 3-3, before finally finishing the period in a 4.4 lock with their opponents.

We got a big lead on them and got comfortable. O'Neill said.

Still shell-shocked from blowing a three goal lead. the 'Stangs allowed Western to jump ahead and take a 5-4 lead at the end of the second period.

Unwilling to let such a sure win slip away. Northville stuck to it in the third period, tying the game at 5-5 with 30 seconds in. Minutes later they regained their lead, added two more goals and held on for a wild 8-5 win.

We played great offensively, but our team defense was a little sloppy in the middle of the ice and in our own end," O'Neill said.

Schueler and Ryan each had hat tricks for the victors, and Hillebrand combined with Caverly to notch seven assists. Jeff Crawford and Szatkowki added goals seven and eight for the Mustangs.

During their current five-game winning streak. Northville has erupted offensively, tallying 26 goals in their last five games. 19 coming in the last three. Ryan and Scheuler have been the biggest contributors, but the Mustangs are

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Last second losses cost Northville swim team

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

In sports, the fine line between winning and losing can come down to mere seconds or inches. Unfortunately for the Mustangs swim team, this was a recurring theme in their 100-86 loss to Plymouth Canton, Feb. 8.

The first race of the evening was indicative of the entire meet. The 200-yard medley relay team of Derek Ohlgren, Ben Maxim, Dan Myers, and Bobby Gulewich swam their best time of the year (1:47.65), but came up short and had to settle for second place. In the first of many nano-second losses, John Moors (1:51.66) missed a win in the 200 freestyle by .6 seconds.

grabbed Anthony Serge Northville's first win of the evening

was the race that reali epitomized the day. In the 50 freestyle the top three swimmers finished with times of 23.70. 23.72. and 23.74. Myers, who had the third place time was just .4 seconds away from a first place finish. and the precious points it would have gained for his team.

Dan swam really well in the 50 free, but touched out just short of first or second. That was the way it went all night for our guys," said Northville coach Rich Bennetts.

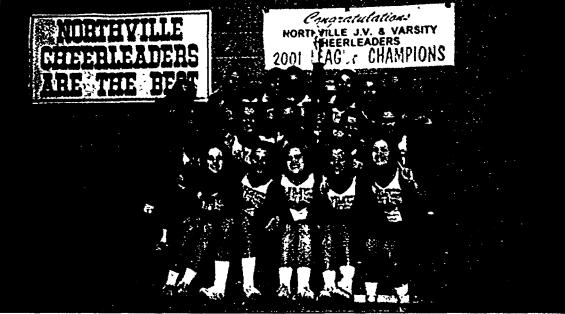
Jason Albosta didn't have to concern himself with seconds in the diving event, just points. He gained the second Mustang win, scoring 221.65. Northville won its second event in a row when Ohlgren (58.16) took first in the 100 butterfly. Moors (50.92) was again the

with a 2:11.56 time in the 200 lM. victim of a close race, settling for Lunn (5:09.81) finished first in the 500 freestyle and the team of Moors, Maxim, Mike Mueller and Myers closed the gap in the Chief's lead with a season best first place finishing time of 1:32.77 in the 200 freestyle relay.

Next up was the pivotal 100 backstroke. With the score close and their weakest event next, it was up to Ohlgren to give the Stangs a bit of a cushion. But once again Northville was saddled with another last second lost when Ohlgren finished second.

We knew we had to have a lead going into breaststroke. It's our weakest event by far, but we could only get a tie, and that pretty much

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Cheer, cheer for old NHS

Northville High School Varsity cheerleaders competed on January 27, 2001 at the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Leage Competiton held at Farmington High School. The team finished first overall, spurred by a first place finish in the creative round, and a second place finish in the team cheer. Missing from the team photo is Erin Harvey.

Northville can't overcome lastsecond defeats

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finished us." Bennetts said.

Finished them it did. Northville was swept 1-2-3 in the 100 breaststroke, enabling Canton to pull ahead to stay. The meet finished as it had started, with the team of Mueller, Lunn, Ohlgren, and Moors (3:29.62) again swimming a season's best time, but settling for second by .3 seconds.

'We swam OK, but I can't really be displeased. We just couldn't win the close ones. Bennetts said. There were some little things we

could have done better individually, but I thought the relay teams swam fantastic.

The loss was only the second in dual meets for Northville this season and dropped their record to 5-2.

Tonight the Mustangs will have their final tune-up for the playoffs. when they are on the road to take on Livoma Franklin at 7 p.m.

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Offense, hitting, propel Mutangs to 11-9-1 mark

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seeing some scoring punch from several different players as well.

We are getting some consistent scoring from some of our other players, that is what you have to

have to be successful, "O'Neill said. Northville faced off against Walled Lake Central last night, hop-

ing to keep the winning streak alive, and improve on their 11-9-1 record. The 'Stangs are on the road to face Ann Arbor Pioneer Friday night with a 7:30 p.m. face-off.

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Northville Travel Hockey

The Northville Travel Hockey team continues to struggle.

The third time was a charm last Thursday night for Harper Woods Notre Dame JV Hockey against Northville Travel. The Northville boys lost a close one 3-4. Northville still wins the season series 2 games to 1.

The scoring started for both teams in the second period. Jeff Liska was able tie the score at 1 by popping home a shot by Jacob Vitale. Early in the third period. Graham Appleford tied the score at 2 with an assist from Kris

Kojian. Northville went ahead for the first time in the game midway through the third period on a goal by Vitale, assisted by Kojian and Nick Arnold. The lead was short lived when Notre Dame scored a mere 20 seconds later. With four minutes remaining in the game. Notre Dame went ahead for keeps. Northville's best efforts couldn't seem to crack the Nortre Dame goalie. Walczyk took the loss in goal for

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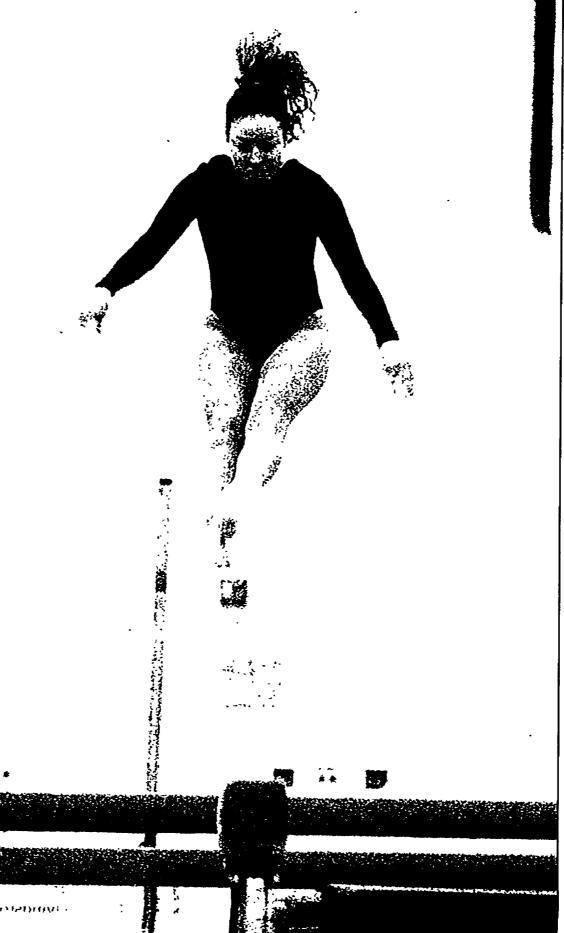


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Jennifer Sturgis racked up an all-aroud score of 36.85 in a 147.70-137.05 win against Salem. Here Jennifer works on her beam routine during a practice session.

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Sturgis,

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Leading all-arounders

Northville-Novi included: Sturgis

(36.85). Samhat (36.8). Braine

(36.2), freshman Sarah Wilchowski

(35.0), and Gillette with a personal

best of 34.75. Samhat had a first

on vault, and second on floor.

Braine, returning for her first allaround competition of the season, posted a first on balance beam

(9.50) and tied for second on floor. Sturgis took first on bars (9.4) and first on floor. Wilchowski took second on bars (9.05) and tied for sec-

Coach Lindsey Crews seemed surprised that her team posted

Tonight we were just trying to get gymnasts qualified for States and work on quality routines, said Crews. We are happy to have Katie

back and Lindsey [Carlson] may be

coming back next week." Crews

added. We hope to have the whole

team healthy and fit for Regionals

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the team

traveled to Hartland for their last

dual meet of the conference sea-

son. On Saturday they will be par-

ticipating in the WLAA Conference meet at Hartland. The WLAA meet

will feature three of the top five teams in the state: Northville-Novi. Brighton, and Tri-Farmington. Add to those teams from Hartland.

Livonia, Salem, Canton, John

Glenn, and an improved Walled

Lake Central team, and competi-

tion is expected to be fierce.

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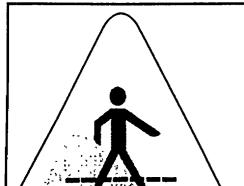
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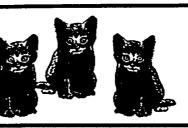
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Walker returns home

After traversing the country performing. Northville will see one of its own return home, when Valerie Walker and the other members of the Aerokhanas perform Saturday

night. Walker, a former Northville High School student is a member of the Acrokhanas, a gymnastics team comprised of 37 high school students from Great Lakes Adventist Academy, located near Mount Pleasant, Michigan, Aerokhanas, which means "Kings of the Air" were formed in 1975 under the direction of Paul Chong. This team travels throughout each school year to places like Colorado. Florida. North Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland and Georgia to share their message with others. The Aerokhanas have teamed up with Listen Magazine (A drug use prevention publication for teens and youth) to share an anti-drug message within the Michigan Public School System. Each year the Aerokhanas perform their gymnastics routines and share various skits that focus on the positive results from being drug free. They also share many of the negative effects that drug use has on family and friends, especially on selfesteem. This high-flying, fun loving group of Christian teenagers loves to do gymnastics and encourage others their age to choose a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.



Valerie Walker

Valerie, 17, transferred to the Great Lakes Adventist Academy after her freshman year at Northville. During her freshman year as a Lady Mustang, Walker was part of the basketball, volleyball, and soccer teams. After transferring she continued to pursue her basketball career, excelling, with her crowing achievement on the hardcourt coming during a 25 team tournament in Texas where she earned the "Most Inspirational Player" award. Walker also became part of the prestigious Aerokhanas gymnastics team, with whom she will be performing on Saturday

Valerie and her teammates can be seen Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillside Middle School gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by Better Living Seminars, supported by the Northville Students Ágainst Destructive Decisions (S.A.D.D) and the American Heart Association. Donations will be taken at the event.

Mustangs go 1-1 on road trip

Northvile shines against Stevenson, dulls against W.L. Western

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE

The tides rise and fall with the moon. By the same token, the Northville basketball team has risen and fallen with the play of their two stars.

As go Aaron Redden and David Gregor, so goes the fate of the Mustangs. As it has for a majority of their tough season, this held form in a 57-45

"If Redden and Gregor

win over Livonia Stevenson on Feb. 6, and a 64-51 loss to Walled both play well, we win." Lake Western last Friday.

If Redden and Gregor both play well we win. If one plays well we

are close, and if neither has a good game we lose. That's how its pretty much gone for us all year, said Northville coach Scott Baldwin. Controlling the game from start

to finish, the Mustangs had their way with Stevenson. Gregor owned the first half, scoring 16 of his 22 points, spurring the Stangs to an eight point half time lead. Redden game out of the locker

room gunning in the second half, scoring 16 of the teams 19 third quarter points, on his way to a 25 point 11 rebound game.

They are a great tandem. David controlled the game for us in the first half, and then gave way to Aaron in the second," said Baldwin. "It would be great to find

some more scorers, but the fact of the matter is they are our big guns. and they are who we lean on.

WLW 64, NORTHVILLE 51

Sometimes the best way to stop a scorer is to put pressure on him to play defense. The Warriors were able to get Aaron Redden out of the game early, forcing him to pick up his third foul early in the second

quarter. Forced to make a substitution. Baldwin turned to guard Steve Shackelford to pick up the Scott Baldwin scoring. and Northville basketball head coach keep Mustangs in the

game.

Steve was terrific off the bench for us. He came in and picked up Aaron's scoring, and kept us in the game, especially in the first half." said Baldwin.

After sitting out. Redden came back in the third only to be called for his fourth foul of the game. Not having to defend the leading scorer gave Western the opportunity to collapse on David Gregor, and prevent him from being a difference.
Gregor was able his second straight double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds. The Warriors were able to build a lead, an pull away in the fourth quarter after Redden had fouled out with only nine points. A bright spot for the Mustangs in the 64-51 loss was



Senior guard Steve Shackleford came off the bench and netted 16 points to lead the Mustangs against Walled Lake Western.

the play of Shackelford, who lead the team with 16 points.

*Steve gave us a spark, and did a superb job the whole game. It's really nice to see we have another player that is capable of getting to the basket, and giving us a scoring punch," sald Baldwin.

Sloppy ball handling (10 assists. 21 turnovers) also contributed to the loss that snapped a two-game Mustangs' winning streak, and dropped their record to 6-10 on the year. Tuesday night they hosted Plymouth Salem, and will play host again tomorrow night when they entertain Harrison at 7p.m.

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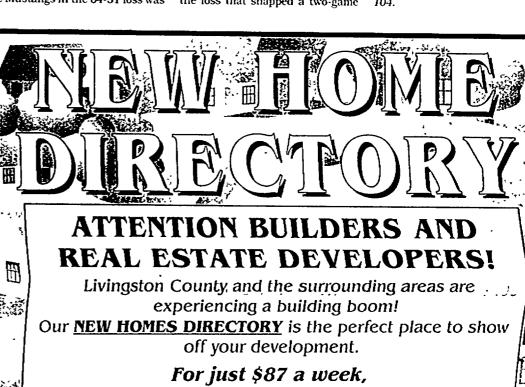
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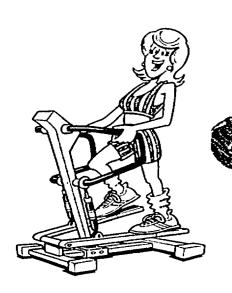
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"I thought this was more of a men's condition," she said today. Now. I'm becoming more aware of how young people can have heart attacks, with no known history of cardiac disease, and how it can happen to anybody, including a lot of females - more than I had

Sue's story should help all women realize the danger they face from heart disease - and the steps they can take to prevent it - at any age, said U-M health system cardiologist and assistant professor of internal medicine Claire Duvernoy

"Most women in this country perceive themselves as not threatened by cardiovascular disease. but the fact is that it's the most common killer of women in the country." Duvernoy said, "if you ask most women, they'll tell you that the major threat to their life and health is cancer, especially breast cancer. I don't want to downplay the significance of cancer, but more women die of heart disease in the U.S. than die of all forms of cancer combined."

Another thing that surprises many women, she continues, is more women than men die of heart disease, and women who get heart disease often fare worse overall than men. These facts contradict the stereotype that heart problems are mostly a man's concern.

Worse still, such wrong impressions can escalate women's risk even more. Duvernoy warns. They

may fail to take preventive steps, recognize symptoms, manage their other heart-damaging health conditions effectively, or pursue the

best treatment for a heart problem. Early diagnosis and appropriate measures to stave off problems are key to even out the odds. That's why the U-M Health system offers its Preventive Cardiology Service. where women and men can be evaluated for their cardiovascular risk, prescribed a range of preventive strategies and treated. Those women who prefer a female cardiol-

ogist can ask to be seen by one. Part of the reason for the difference between heart disease death rates for women and men is the difference in life span. Women tend to develop serious heart problems about ten years later than men do but they live longer overall, and advanced age is a risk factor for heart disease.

So is menopause - possibly due in part to the fact that a woman's level of estrogen, which seems to protect the cardiovascular system decreases as she approaches and enters menopause. Duvernov's own research focuses on the effect of estrogen on blood flow in small blood vessels. Women who wish to enroll in her clinical trials of hormone replacement therapy and hormone alternatives can call (734) 769-7100, ext. 5425.

Women are also more likely than men to have the kind of chronic health problems, like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure, that can harm the cardiovascular system over time. More girls and wonien are smoking at younger ages, posing a long-term risk to their heart. All of these factors can remove the heart-risk advantage that younger women have over men their age.

These co-morbidities, or existing conditions, not only help cause heart disease, they can also make a woman who has heart disease harder to treat and less likely to do well after treatment. "Once a woman's been diagnosed with heart disease, she does not have as good a prognosis on average as a

Part of the problem in American health care as a whole, Duvernoy said, is that doctors and other health care providers have the same skewed perceptions as women themselves. They may not be as quick to consider heart problems as a possible cause of a woman's symptoms, or they may not treat a woman's condition as

aggressively as they would a man's. Another problem involves actual differences in the way women experience, react to and report symptoms. For example, unlike Sue. women who have a heart attack sometimes don't even realize what's happening to them. They may report their warning signs as general malaise, nausea, abdominal pain or excessive fatigue, which don't match the chest pain, gray color and sweatiness that are widely thought of as a heart attack's typical" symptoms.

As a result, some women don't seek medical attention quickly enough, and when they do, they may not get checked quickly for a heart attack. That can hurt their chances: early identification and treatment of any heart problem is key to making the outcome as good as possible.

So, Duvernoy said, women must learn what to look for, and take symptoms seriously. The message for women should be: Be aware of your body. Pay attention to what's going on. Don't downplay your symptoms because you don't have time for this," she said. "If you feel like something's wrong, you need to seek medical attention immedi-

After a heart attack or other problem, it's important for patients to get follow-up rehabilitation. including carefully planned exercise. But Duvernoy finds that women are less likely to follow through. Women have a lot more barriers to enrollment in rehab. They tend to be the caregiver in the family and they don't think they have the time to go and do something for themselves because

man of her age group who has been diagnosed," she said. they're taking care of their children, husbands or parents." she dren, husbands or parents," she said. But rehab is very helpful in improving a woman's prognosis and making her feel a lot better."

Preventive and follow-up care for heart disease have a lot in common, Duvernoy said. In general, she recommends that women follow these steps:

- · Exercise regularly, whether it's walking your dog, doing aerobics or another activity.
- · Eat a heart-healthy diet. watching your fat and cholesterol
- intake. · Don't smoke, or if you already
- do, quit. • Get regular medical checkups, including blood pressure checks
- and blood tests. Control your weight, especially
- if you have diabetes. · If you have diabetes, control
- high risk of heart disease. Monitor your blood pressure. and if you already know it's high.
- take your medication. Keep track of the levels of "good" and "bad" cholesterol in your blood - women whose levels of these substances are out of balance are more likely to develop a heart problem than men, If you have a high "bad" cholesterol level.

ask your doctor about medication. • If you're an African-American or Hispanic woman, realize that your risk is even greater than that of white women and work hard on prevention.

Don't count on hormone replacement therapy to reduce your heart risk after menopause. Duvernoy counsels that there's not yet enough evidence that hormone replacement protects the heart, or that it doesn't increase stroke risk. though she doesn't recommend that women stop hormones taken to ease menopause's effects or cut osteoporosis risk.

• If you've had a heart attack, make sure you follow rehabilitation recommendations.

- University of Michigan Health

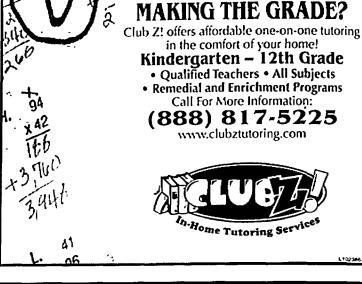
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Overeaters Anonymous. For overeaters looking for a support group. Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. Free. Helpline: (248) 424-5342 or (248) 474-9456.

• First Tuesday of every month at

Menopause Support Group for women who experience symptoms menopause. Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. Free. Call (248) 424-3348 for more information.

• First Monday of every month, 7

Stroke Support Group for stroke patients and their families. Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room D. Novi. Free. Registration required: (248) 465-4190.

· First and third Wednesdays of

every month at 7:30 p.m. Manic Depressive - Depressive Association of Metro Detroit (MDDA) for those with depressive illnesses. Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road (at Haggerty). Free. Call (248)

960-1288 for more information.

· Second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 7 p.m. Deficit Adult Attention

Disorder Support Group. A mutual support for members and their family. First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road, Northville, Free, Call (734) 427-5692 or (248) 553-2923 for more information.

Every Wednesday at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous - all welcome, Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road. Free. Call (734) 953-1188 for more information.

• Feb. 15, from 6:30-8 p.m. Oakland County Health Department - Free Class to Guit Smoking. All welcome. Novi Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. Free. Call 1-877-345-5500 for more information. Educational materials and a smoker's emergency kit provided.

Feb. 21 at 11 a.m.

Prewriting Class for the child who is not currently writing. Novi Park. Providence Medical Center.

47601 Grand River, A \$54 fee for four weeks. Registration required: 1-877-345-5500. Skills addressed will be the same as in the Printing Class.

• Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

Printing Class for the child who is having difficulty with legible printing. Novi Park, Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. Fee: \$54 for four weeks. Registration required: 1-877-345-5500. Skills addressed: postural awareness and control, gross and fine motor strengthening, visual motor control, and beginning letter formation. Suggestions given by instructor for home activities.

• Feb. 28, from 6-9 p.m. Babysitter Class for those 12 years and over. Novi Park. Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River, Fee: \$20. Registration required. Call 1-877-345-5500.

For those 12 and over who will be babysitting independently. Instruction on basic babysitting skills including child and home safety, first aid and child care will be covered. A one-session class.

Know the signs of increasing stress

No one can live without experiencing some degree of stress all the time. Crossing a busy intersection, exposure to a draft, or even sheer Joy are enough to activate the body's stress mechanism to some extent.

Stress is not even necessarily bad for you; it is also the spice of life, for any emotion, any activity causes stress. But of course, your system must be prepared to take it. The same stress which makes one person sick can be an invigor-

ating experience for another. Are you under stress? Here are the seven major symptoms of

• The first symptom of stress is headaches. Most headaches are stress related as evidenced by the fact that they come and go. Stress irritates the nervous system. resulting in tension in the muscles of the neck and shoulders. The blood to the brain can be reduced causing a lack of oxygen

to the brain.

• The second most common system of stress is fatigue. Fatigue usually comes about from nervous exhaustion and improper nutrition. When the nervous system is irritated, you become tense and have trouble getting complete rest.

• The third major symptom of stress is tension or pain in the neck, shoulders, or lower back. Back pain comes about due to the build-up of tension in the spine and muscles.

• The next symptom that people manifest from stress is a problem of sleeping. People who do not sleep well are tense and cannot easily relax. The cause of built-up tension in the body is irritation to

the nervous system. • The next symptom of stress is

digestive troubles. Digestive problems are known to be related to tension and stress. A nervous stomach is caused by an irritated nervous system. Irritated nerves connected with the colon can result in digestive malfunction. One of the top ten manifestations as a result of a car accident can be digestive troubles due to damage to the spine and nervous system.

 The last symptom is that of allergies and sinus problems. The reason a person belcomes overly sensitive to things in their environment is that their nervous system has become hyper-sensitive from stress. This can be brought about through falls, poor posture. accidents, lack of exercise, ten-

sion, or stress. What Happens When You Face Stress?

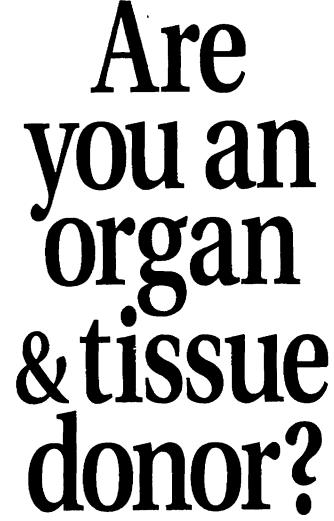
• First, your body quickly pre-pares itself for confrontation. This is the "call to arms" - the alarm reaction. Messages stream from your brain to your endocrine (hormonal) system in a "fight or flight" response. If the stress stops, you revert to normal.

• If the stress continues, you go into the stage of resistance. Your body tries to adapt to the stress, it puts up the barricades so-tospeak. You run from or fight the threat; you tense your muscles; you raise your fever; you struggle to prevail.

· If the stress still continues. you may pass into the stage of exhaustion. Your body cannot continue indefinitely to be primed for action. Your system falls prey to anxiety, ill-health and chronic dis-ease (disharmony).

It is often said that stress is one of the most destructive elements in people's daily lives, but that's only a half-truth. The way we react to stress appears to be more important than the stress itself.

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We want your nominations for what's hot in Northville for 2001



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Mackinnon's of Northville was the overall winner for best restaurant in the 2000 Northville Record Restaurant Poll. This year, the field of competition has been opened to include not just eateries, but all sorts of people and places throughout Northville.

So who's going to be King of the Hill this year? That all depends on what readers say.

The Northville News, as well as the four other sister HomeTown Newspapers, are seeking nominations as to who -

or what — is tops in Northville.

The "Best Of 2001" special section is an expansion of the wildly popular annual reader restaurant poll, which last year generated some 500 responses and some very close battles among loyal eatery patrons for the esteemed First Place position.

Last year's winner of the Best Overall Restaurant award went to Northville's Mackinnon's. Novi's Border Cantina and Guernsey Farms Dairy were among the winners in other categories for the restaurant poll.

Northville Record and Novi News managing editor Bob Jackson said this year's poll would help open the field to a wider array of businesses and businesspeople around town.

Our aim was to give recognition to the places that our readers thought had done an outstanding job in what they do." Jackson said We drew up a much larger pool of categories to reflect what's hot around Novi and Northville.

The new "Best Of" poll will run today through March 15, at which time the entry blanks will be tabulated. Results of the contest will be published in a forthcoming special

HomeTown Newspapers' insert.
Northville Record editor Chris Davis said he was looking forward to learning what readers thought of businesses in Northville.

"I've got my personal favorites. but the real barometer for the quality of a business or a service is in what other people think." Davis said. There are so many great places and people in this town. It's about time they were recognized not just by us in the newspaper business, but by the residents of Northville.

Separate tabulations will be created for Novi. Northville. Milford and South Lyon. Questions about the contest can be directed to Davis, who can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or at cdavis@ht.homecomm net.



file photo by JOHN HEIDER **Border Cantina took home** several awards in the 2000 Restaurant Poll, including

Best Ethnic Restaurant.



file photo by JOHN HEIDER **Guernsey Farms Dairy took** top honors last year as the best place in Novi or Northville to get a dessert, made possible by the company's famous ice cream.

Northville is filled with people and places that stand out from the crowd. We want to know what readers think is head-and-shoulders above the rest. Take a few moments to make your nominations for the Best 01 2001. **BEST FOOD TYPES**

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4 All entires must be received no later than noon. March 15, 2001. Entires may also be dropped off in person at the offices of the Fenton Independent, Holly Herald. Mulliond Times. Northwife Record. Nov. News or South Evon Herald Results of the polling will be announced in a special HomeTown Newspapers supplement.

5 Nominations for categories must be located within the community serviced by the Each community's winners will be recognized separately

6 Mailed entries should be sent to

Northville Record c/o Chris Davis, editor 104 W. Main Street Northville, Mich. 48167 (248) 349-1700





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The Novi Pizza Company was recognized by newspaper readers last year as being home to the best slices in town.

LAST YEAR'S RESTAURANT POLL WINNERS

BEST INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANT: Border Cantina BEST BREAKFAST: Bob Evans BEST SANDWICHES: TGIFriday's BEST SOUPS: Big Boy BEST SALADS: Grady's American Grill **BEST PIZZA: Novi Pizza Company**

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cadv 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 an occasional call to check on 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. The directory includes information on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing financial 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 ahead of time to make an appointment, (248) 349-4140.

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

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's Center Shopping (alternating Market/Busch's

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 48 hours in advance.

· Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mali 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.

• Expanded Transportation for Seniors

Northville's new senior bus service provides transportation to run errands, visit a friend, have a hair appointment, have lunch out, go to a doctor's appointment. etc. Medical appointments always secure priority when scheduling.

Service hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Passengers must be a Northville or Northville Township resident, 50 years of age or older or handicapped.

The service area will be a five mile radius from the Northville Senior Center. Reservations must be made at least two working days in advance. Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Requests cannot be accepted at any other time. Call (248) 349-4140.

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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 include: Beethoven's Eroica. Feb. 23. Future Pops Concerts Debbie Reynolds. include: 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 are \$34 for residents, \$41 for nonresidents. 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. With the addition of a second and spirit. Beginning in

R.N., a Healing Touch practitioner, will be available on Fridays. 10 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Cost is \$15 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 certifled 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 Center to register.

• Foot Reflexology

Reflexology is a science which deals with the principle that there are reflexes in the feet relative to each and every organ and all parts of the body. Stimulating these reflexes properly can help many health problems and is a type of preventative maintenance. Clarence Brown will conduct foot reflexology at the Senior Center on the last Wednesday of every month. 9 a.m.-noon. The cost is \$30 for one hour. Please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140 for an appointment.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

Pot Luck Luncheon

Usually 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. Potluck will be Feb. 26 this month.

· 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 transportation, payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

Great Lakes Crossing

Join us Feb. 21 for a few hours of shopping at Great Lakes C*rossing. Depart MAGS parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Enjoy lunch and shopping. Depart mall at approximately 3 p.m. The cost is \$4 for transportation, payable to the reservations.

• Soaring Eagle - Hal Roach Join us on March 12 at the Soaring Eagle Casino for a day of fun and laughter as the King of Blarney, Hal Roach performs an unforgettable show. Depart from MAGS at 12 p.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$52 for residents. Dinner is on your own on the return trip. Stop by the center to register.

Tallualah - Fisher Theatre

Come with us on March 1 to the Fisher Theatre to see this special pre-Broadway engagement as Academy Award and Tony Award nominee Kathleen Turner returns to the stage for the performance of two lifetimes. Depart from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Dinner is on your own at Fishbones in Greektown. Cost is \$62. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

· Rain Dance at the Purple Rose

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. SENIOR CENTER TRIP . Feb. 28, Soaring Eagle Casino.

Cost is \$26 for residents.

· March 28, Motorcity Casino.

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April 1-9, California Coast Cost is \$1.979 per person. double occupancy.

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The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Southfield Christian High School. She received her bachelor's degree this year from Master's College, with a major in Bible exposition. Aside from being employed. Emily is also studying for her master's degree in biblical counseling at Master's

The groom-elect also received his bachelor's degree in Bible exposition from Master's College this year. Mikey is also employed while enrolled at The Master's Seminary.

The couple plan to wed in May of this year.



Blake Strand

Laurie and Aaron Strand of Commerce Township are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Blake Anthony, born Dec. 5, 2000 at 9:50 a.m. in Huron Valley Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds. 9 ounces and was 19 inches in

Baby Blake's proud grandparents are Tom and Darlene Grabowski of Novi and Clint and Karen Strand of Milford.

Religion

Ascension Eastern Catholic Church of Northville is holding its first annual Mardi Gras fund raiser, "Getting to Know You," on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m., immediately following 5 p.m. liturgy at Our lady of Providence Center, 11615 Beck Road, Northville.

For an adult donation of \$20 (children, \$1), revelers will enjoy a catered dinner, entertainment, raffle and fabulous door prizes. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Mary Christie at (734) 453-4079. Friends and guests may share their talents with the parish family as we all Join in on the entertainment.

For information, visit Holy Ascension's Website www.holyascension.intranets.co m (access code: "family"). or call the Rev. Wayne Ruchgy at (313) 582-1424 or Myron Zolkewsky at (248) 366-1769.

Wyldlife is coming to

Northville. Wyldlife is a nondenominational, not-for-profit, Christian organization specifically for middle school kids. Does it sound familiar? That's because it is run by Younglife, the Christian outreach ministry for high school

The Wyldlife parent organizational meeting will be Tuesday. Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room at Hillside Middle School. Come and learn about the fun events we planned.

Networking, the key to jobs

Ever talk to your boss from ten years ago? Your co-workers from your last Job? The neighbor you met last summer at the block party? The new coach at the tennis club? Your banker? Your hair

dresser? The list goes on and on.
These individuals and many more are your single best source of employment contact in today's job market. Long gone are the days when you were able to pick up the newspaper, select ten good advertisements, mail resumes and get five offers. Today. In order to job search effectively, you must be aggressive, visible and determined. You must network.

Networking entails establishing a network of contacts who could conceivably help you in the development of your career - or put another way - lit is the exchanging of information and resources and ideas in such a way that builds relationships. Talk to everyone you know. Tell them you are looking for a job. Let them know what kind of work you have done in the past and what you would like to do in the future. This information gives them a clear picture of what you are looking for, and they just might know of someone who could

While more powerful than ever, networking is not the same beast it was just a few years ago. The old technique of information interviews is disappearing because people don't have time for it anymore. Instead, people who network now gather intelligence in other ways. The best technique is to be interested in people wherever you go. whether it's the car pool or professional association or training course. Make those connections your information interview.

Not surprisingly, as with almost every other facet of life. the Internet has made its mark on networking, too. You can find excellent detailed information to



Joyce **Fortier**

help prepare you for a job interview. However, if you are looking to really connect with others, it is not very effective. People are flooded with too many messages every day and e-mail is not built to handle trust-building or any kind of exchange that has any emotional content – the kind of trust you need for networking.

Networking seems like a lot of work, so you might wonder if it's worth the effort. In a word, yes. Networking is the single most powerful tool in the career changer's toolbox. It is the opportunity for you and the other person to establish and maintain a connection and open up new possibilities for your future. The more you network, the more you create a community of professionals who will serve as referrals for you. Some studies show that as many as 60 percent of individuals find a job through an informal network of family, friends or colleagues. The bottom line is that who you know may be more important than what

you know. Unfortunately for many, networking doesn't come naturally. Over 60 percent of people surveyed say they consider networking difficult but endurable, and something they do when they must. In other words, they know the importance of networking, but are not exactly falling all over themselves doing it. However, about 23.5 percent of

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people surveyed say they actually enjoy networking.

Most people think networking is just calling up saying "hello," but when executed properly, networking efforts have a distinct agenda and the networker initiating the contact takes responsibility for directing the discussion. Again, it's up to you to let people know what you want and how you are quali-

Naturally, most people think about networking when they are out of a job, desperately want to leave a job. or suspect they are about to be cut loose. But ideally, networking should be an on-going process - in fact, it is essential. Follow these strategies:

 First, keep your network informed of what is going on in your career - you never know when you are going to need it.

 Second, periodically take stock of your network - keep your professional address book updated.

· Finally, don't expect instant gratification from networking. specially from the first meeting.

Networking is the key to success in today's job market. Set goals for yourself - five new contacts per week, ten new contacts, whatever is most realistic for you. If you establish only three new contacts each week, and get three more from each of those individuals. before long you will have a wealth of networking and contact information leading you successfully to your next position.

Joyce Fortier, CPRW, JCTC, has worked in career development over nine years. Her business, Creat Your Career, is in Novi and she is a member of the Professional Association of Resume Writers. Joyce welcomes any questions you have regarding career develoment. SHe can be reached at (248) 478-5662 or visit her website at www.careerist.com

Snowday

HomeTown Authors



Max Wujczyk

By Max Wujczyk

I wake up in the morning light. Thinking of a snow ball fight. I put on my snow gear, and lace my shoes.

For on a snow day, there's so much to do.

I get some friends, and form a

When we are cold we have hot soup.

At the end of the day, when there's no more games to play.
I say to myself, "I hope tomorrow's another snowday!"

Max Wujczuk is a fourth grader in Mrs. Connie Dye's class at Parkview Elementary in Novi.

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All shows are general seating. Adults, \$12; youth 18 and under. \$8: group rates. 15-29. \$10; and 30 plus, \$9. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the show or at vendors: Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman. Plymouth: Evola Music. 7170 N. Haggerty. Canton: and Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., Northville.

For further information, call the Plymouth Theater Guild hotline. (248) 349-7110.

LOOKING FOR CLASSMATES The Northville High School Class of 1981 is gathering email addresses and phone numbers of classmates for our 20year reunion.

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81reunion@yahoo.com to supply your information and obtain reumon updates or call Marci Spiker at (248) 887-5600, ext. 216 to leave your phone number and postal address.

The reunion is scheduled for July 7, 2001 in Novi. This event offers advance ticket sales only. Additional information will be distributed via e-mail (preferred) or post.

ACS OFFERS CANCER CON-TROL PROGRAM

The American Cancer Society is enrolling women over the age of 40 in the "Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program," which offers free Cancer Control breast and cervical cancer screenings. This program is available to women in the metro-Detroit area who meet federal income guidelines and are not members of a HMO or Medicare part B.

One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some time in their life, and the risk of breast cancer increases with age," said Ruba Mahfouz. community development director for the American Cancer Society. "When detected in its earliest stages, breast cancer is up to 97 percent survivable."

It is projected that 193.700 Americans will be diagnosed with breast cancer and approximately 12.900 American women will be diagnosed with cervical cancer this year. Women who detect their breast and cervical cancers early have a much greater change of surviving the disease.

For more information on how to enroll in the "Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program," call your American Cancer Society at (248) 557. 5353 or toll free at 1-800-925-

WORKSHOP ON ATTENTION DEFICITS TO BE HELD IN NORTHVILLE

An after school workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the Northville High School Forum, 45700 Six Mile Road.

Two sessions will be presented by David Braukman: Best Practices at School for Students with Attention Problems, 3:30-6:30 p.m. and *Best Practices at Home for Students with Attention Problems, 7-8:30

All teachers and parents who share a concern for improving

the educational success of chil- Theater screen features two dren with attention difficulties are invited to attend.

Please call the Northville Schools Special Public Education Department to register. (248) 344-8453.

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 open to the public. To locate a Zany Brainy store in your neighborhood, visit ww.zanybrainy.com.

· 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. Showtime The big Zany

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 5.

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 bereavement other resources. For more information. call (248) 348.

FAMILY KALEDIOSCOPE SERIES

Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W.

Eight Mile. Northville, has offered a series of sermons about family life. last The Kaleidoscope sermon will be held on Feb. 18 during the three worship hours of 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. "Life Together" will offer a message on The Shema, the heart of devotion all families are to rehaerse. A message on spiritual formation in the home. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE WOMEN'S

CLUB On Feb. 16. the Northville Women's Club will meet with a speaker pertaining to "Cherished Hair Art" at 1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

WALTONWOOD ANNIVER-SARY

Waltonwood of Twelve Oaks. senior retirement community is celebrating its first year anniversary with an open house from 1-4. p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22. RSVP at (248) 735. 1500.

On Campus

Judith M. Montgomery of Novi received a Schoolcraft College Faculty Scholarship for winter term. Montgomery is majoring in child care and development.

Fort Lewis College student Melinda George, sociology and human services major from Novi. has been named to the Dean's List for winter semester. George was recognized for maintaining a 3.4 or higher grade point average for the semester. Fort Lewis College is located in Durango, Colo.

Cynthia Anne Mills received academic recognition for achieving a 3.0 or higher GPA for fall semester at Wake Forest University. located in Winston-Salem, N.C. Mills is a sophomore from Northville.

Northville students named to the Academic Honors List for fall semester at. Spring Arbor College were Lisa Milnes sophomore. English: and Carianne Chrenko

freshman, English. Chrenko achieved a 4.0 cumulative grade point average.

To receive academic recognition. full-time students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the semester. Part-time students must receive a 3.5 GPA for the semester and carry a cumulative 3.5 GPA.

Eric Nadeau has received the Pepsi Cola Scholarship from Ohio Northern University for the 2000-2001 academic year. He is a freshman majoring in general studies.

The Pepsi Cola Scholarship was established by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. to assist deserving students. Nadeau is the son of Michael and Iris Nadeau of

The University of Michigan-Dearborn College of Engineering and Computer Science has announced the names of students who achieved a 3.5 or better GPA for fall semester and therefore named on the Dean's List.

NOVI Nicholas Fleszar, senior, industrial and systems engineering.

WALLED LAKE Scott Smith, senior, computer engineering.

Local area students at Albion College were named to the Dean's in recognition of their academic achievement of earning a 3.5 or above grade point average

for fall semester. NORTHVILLE

Kelly M. DeLeonardis, a sophomore, is the daughter of Darryl and Judith DeLeonardis of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School.

Jenna E. McClure is a freshman. She is the daughter of Glenn and llene McClure of West Bloomfield and a graduate of Northville High School. NOVI

Michael A. DiClaudio, senior. economics and management major with a concentration in pro-

fessional management program. He is the son of Alice DiClaudio of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School.

Paul J. Garabelli. senior. majoring in chemistry with a concentration in Ford Institute for Public Policy. He is the son of John and Mary Garabelli of Novi and a graduate of Catholic Central High School.

Jaclyn R. Hermesmeyer. freshman, is the daughter of Matthew and Susan Hermesmeyer of Novi and graduate of Novi High School.

Kristina M. Kennedy, a freshman and graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of Thomas and Marie Kennedy of Novi.

Heather L. Kortlandt, a senior.

majors in economics and management with a concentration in professional management program. She is a Novi High School graduate and the daughter of George and Patricia Kortlandt of Novi.

Kimberly G. Tuller is a junior with a concentration in profes-

sional management program. She is the daughter of Edwin and Gail Tuller of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School.

The following students from Northville have earned a spot on the fall Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: Jeffery Ryan Adams, Stefanie

Baier, Michelle Benson, Jennifer Lynne Bentley, Beth Ann Beson, Gary Artemus Boyk, Jennifer L. Burton, Melinda Joanne Bush, Joseph A. Calamia, Rebecca Sheila Celaya, Katie Rence Cossin-Chakmakian, Derrick Patrick Dean II, Mark Gerard Divitto, Nicole M. Drouillard, Rekha M. Dutta, Kathleen Devereux Eldridge, Scott Allen Filipiak, Jeffry Michael Floyd, Dimitrios T. Frentzos, Darren Todd Garrison, Sunaina Gill, Jenny S. Glancy, Christine Gniewek, Gerald Russell Grimm, Michael Bradley Hagan, Anita Handley, Janet Lynn Harvey. Margaret Kathryn Hassler,

Jason Louis Jordan, Tiffany Kanniainen, Anthon Klassen, Melissa Marie Lloyd, Natalija Lobova, Thomas Christopher Lopez, Nancy M. Manley. Thomas A. Martin, Robert Anthony Massaron II, Scott Allen Matuszak, Vicki Lynn Messer, Lisa Marie Miscovich, Ekaterini Mitchell. Michele Marie Mitchell, Kelly Jean Moser, Sandra Marie Mueller, Teresa Ann Mulligan, Marion Orth, Tamara Rose Pedersen, Hayley Jane Pickren, Constance Dawn Pruitt, Amanda Lynn Richards, Todd William Richardson, Thomas James Riha, Dejan Miodrag Ristic. Patricia A. Robbins, Mark David Wray Kevin Rodgers. Simmerman, Kimberly Penny Richard Skarjune, Eric Marek Szkiladz. Sweetland, Pamela Jo Takaes, Kim Susan Tween. Douglas Robert Van Oast, Debbie L. Wolfe, Abigail Marie Wright and Jeffrey Paul

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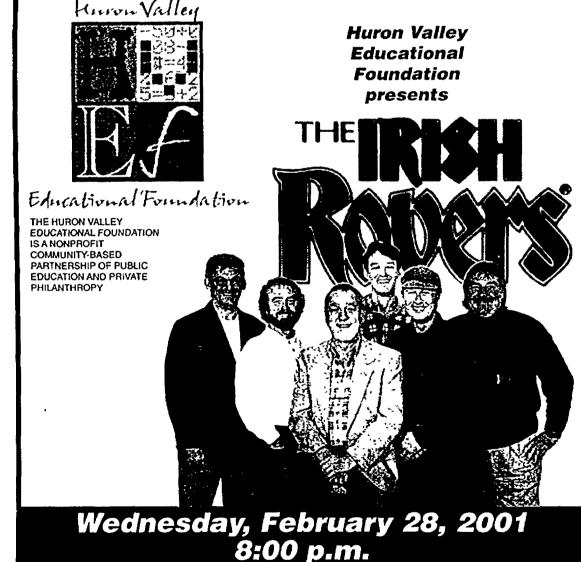




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A group of boys plays a game of pick-up basketball Monday afternoon at Hillside Middle School's auxillary gymnasium during the After School Program sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance, Recreation Department and the Mother's Club.

After-school program gives kids options

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Are you a middle school student looking for some entertainment or recreation after school dismisses for the day?

This event'is for you.

A new program called the "Middle School After School Program" was recently initiated at Hillside Middle School starting Jan. 31. Each Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m., students will be able to participate in a variety of sports, arts and crafts, or other special activities at Hillside.

The program is co-sponsored by Northville Parks & Recreation. Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville's Mothers' Club.

Students can participate in a wide range of activities as well as socialize with friends in a safe environment. The after school program is open to any Northville middle school age stu-

"Many kids go home to an empty house after school...this gives them a place to go..."

> Sue Taylor special event planner, Northville Parks & Recreation

A drop in see of \$2 is required each day a student attends or \$25 for the semester.

Interested students are encouraged to pre-register in the Northville Parks and Recreation office, located at 303 W. Main St. Registration may also be done at Hillside Middle

Sue Taylor, special event planner for the Northville Parks and Recreation, said the event is being offered right after school ends.

Taylor said the Northville Mother's Club has been decorating a teen room complete with games, cards and music. Eventually, there will be an air hockey table for students, she said. Taylor added that a couple games tables have already been donated.

She also said the Northville Mother's Club is also planning to provide one activity a month. This month, students learned hip-hop style dancing after one of the mothers brought in a dance instructor.

There was a good group of kids for that," she said. "They had fun with

Taylor added student input is desired and volunteers are always welcome to help run the program.

She said the after school program attendance has continued to grow as more students discover the new

program fills a unique role in the community for middle school stu-

desire for activities for kids at the middle school level. Taylor said. Many kids go home to an empty house after school... This gives [them] a place to go that is supervised and yet fun and it's yery inexpensive.

Buses will be available to transport children from Meads Mill Middle

For more information on the Middle School After School Program call 248-344-1618 or 248-349-0203.

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

activities lined up for them and the

"There seems to be a need and a

School to Hillside at the end of the school day, however parents will need to pick up their children at 5

Novi Highlights

Novi Retirees Association

This newly-formed organization held their January meeting at Leon's Restaurant in Wixom. Special guest speaker was Novi city manager Richard Helwig, who was accompanied by human resources director Tia Gronlund-Fox. Prior to the meeting, president Lee BeGole announced the honoring of four new members and that current and future retirees will be recognized throughout the year.

Plaques were presented by president BeGole to Sgt. Phillip C. Schoen, who joined the police department in 1973; Sgt. Herbert Harbin III joined in 1972; Chaplain, the Rev. Leslie Harding in 1969: and Lt. Thomas Hesse in 1972. Lt. Hesse is continuing his police career with the South Lyon Police Department. A buffet dinner was served at this time.

Following the dinner Helwig gave a presentation and included Novi's challenges to the continuing growth of the city; a question and answer period followed. Helwig spoke of his plans to look into the concerns expressed by members and would provide answers at a later date.

This association was formed after retirees from the city of Novi expressed interest in its formation. An Exploratory Committee checked other cities and their by-laws. The current membership of 25-plus meet on the third Monday of the month at Leon's in Wixom. Any person officially retired from the city of Novi is eligible for membership. For more information, send your inquiry to P.O. Box 1142, Novi. Ml.

Hope Lutheran Church

The church is engaged in a capital Stewardship Campaign titled "Equal Gifts and Equal Sacrifice." Whatever your situation is - student, stay-at-home parent, full-time worker, single, married, retiree, widow - there is a place to use their gifts. The end of this campaign will be April 8 followed by a celebration brunch on Easter

There are many areas of fellowship on the church calendar, one of which was Scout Recognition Sunday held on Feb. 4. The scouts were encouraged to dress in uniform. The church is offering assistance to scouts working on God and Country badges by conducting classes on Saturday mornings. effective Feb. 17. These classes will be open to the Hope membership as

A group of single and/or married adults between the ages of 20 and 40 has named itself. The Friends Group. They meet the first Saturday of the month for fellowship and food. Their most recent gathering was held at Fiddler's for

Another Way Pregnancy Center is also helped by the church. Most recently, church members spent several hours helping the center to organize donated maternity clothes for distribution.

Lenten season will start Feb. 28. Plans are to have a noon worship service followed by a Lenten Soup Supper of soup, salad, bread and dessert at 6 p.m. A second worship service of the day will be held at 7

All women of the church who are interested in the Secret Pal program are invited to a soup and salad luncheon at noon on Saturday, Feb. 17. Conversation will include the sharing of ideas on acts of kindness.

"A Friend of the Earth" by T.C. Boyle, currently being read by the Book Group, will be the topic of discussion at their next meeting.

Anyone with questions or in need of more information about church activities and programs are encouraged to call the church office at

Another Way Pregnancy Center The center moved from its Novi location to Farmington due to the need for additional space. They are

now situated in a Victorian-style home on Grand River and can be reached at (248) 471-5858. The move was a necessity as space for more counseling rooms, storage area for donated items - regular clothing, baby furniture, and maternity wear - was desperately needed.

Novi area churches continue to assist the center in their programs. Holy Family Catholic Church is having a baby shower March 3 and 4 in the Activities Center following

The staff at Another Way is also looking for men and women to serve as counselors in helping teens and women deal with crisis pregnancies. Free training and orientation is available for those interested. Once again, call 471-5858 for more information. Also, there are other

areas in need of volunteers. Items most needed are: size preemie to 2T new sleepers, undershirts, outlits, snowsuits, wipes, diapers of all sizes, mattress pads, new infant and toddler car seats, stroller and double stroller, baby beds (slats no more than 2 3/8 inches apart, or bassinets (used but in good condition). Gifts are to be unwrapped; monetary donations would also be appreciated. Please contact Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553 for information.

Another program open to the public is the center's annual Coffee House on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 7-10:30 p.m. at the Michigan Theological Seminary, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door, refreshments Entertainment will be provided by Joy Ride, Celeste Nantambu, The

Midnight Choir, trio Pam Kersey, Robert Velk and Wayne Pryce, and Mike and Jackle Dunckley and Company. An offering will be taken to benefit Another Way Pregnancy Center.

Novi Chamber of Commerce

This month's chamber luncheon will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Country Epicure. R.S.V.P.'s must be in by Friday, Feb. 16.

Speaking at the luncheon will be representatives from Oakland County whose presentations will highlight automation alley, a cluster of technology-driven companies located along a stretch of interstate highways in Oakland County. They will relate information about employees and owners of automation alley's 1,800 technology businesses, who are enjoying high-paying jobs. challenging career opportunities, a lowerthan-average cost of living, and a superb quality of life.

The next mixer on March 1 will also be a kick-off for the 'Magic Night to Remember Harley Raffle. The gathering will be held at the offices of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America, 40550 Grand River. Also available at the mixer will be information on sponsorship, advertising, and donations. At this time, the attendees will preview auction items and can purchase raffle tickets for the April 7 "Magic Night to Remember" at the Novi Hilton. Because of support for the chamber, a donation of \$29,000 has been made to the MPVA over the last three years. Serving as honorary chair for the auction will be Lem Barney, former Detroit Lion and member of the NFL Hall of

Skyline Displays and Services of Michigan will sponsor free seminars on March 28 and 29. There will be two shows - 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - held at the Holiday Inn South Convention Center in Lansing on March 28 and again at the DoubleTree Hotel-Novi on March 29.

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



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MOVIES

Jack Nicholson plays Jerry Black in his latest film, "The Pledge."



Jack's back: Nicholson vows to keep his promise in latest film

Academy Award-winner Jack Nicholson stars as Jerry Black, a Nevada homicide detective who volunteers for one final investigation on the eve of his retirement.

"I've got six hours left on the clock," insists Jerry who offers his expertise at the compromised crime scene and ends up making a promise to the young victim's mother (Patricia Clarkson) that will change his life forever.

"It's one of those existential situations he's presented with, and he has to choose how to relate to these people," explained Nicholson, "It's a combination of Jerry not really wanting to leave the familiar scene of his life and the enormity of the crime and the emotion presented to him by the victimized family.

Following through on his pledge. Jerry observes the interrogation of suspect Toby Jay Wadenah (Benicio Del Toro) who was identified while fleeing the crime scene. Detective Stan Krolak (Aaron Eckhart) wrenches a questionable confession from the simple-minded ex-con who quickly shoots himself with a detective's gun, and the case is closed.

But Jerry can't shake his gut instinct - an innocent man confessed to the crime - and he can't shake the vow he made. From the airport bar on his way to his retirement gift of a fishing trip to Mexico. Jerry resolves to begin his own investigation with no leads and no authority into the murder.

"I see this as a retirement crises story," said director Sean Penn

whose previous collaboration with Nicholson, "The Crossing Guard." garnered worldwide critical acclaim. "A guy adopts a kind of mission to supply his life with purpose. That's

the driving notion behind the film."

Driven by his promise, the tenacious fisherman buys a rundown gas station at a strategic intersec-

"He's looking at the Junctures bke he might the junctures of tributar-ies and streams. explained Nicholson. He checks his maps. checks the traffic and decides this is the place where he has the best chance of catching the killer.

in the process. Jerry befriends Lori, a local waitress (Robin Wright Penn) who has been bruised and battered by her ex-husband. Jerry offers his home and his protection

to Lori and her young daughter Chrissy (Pauline Roberts), and his life is suddenly and unexpectedly enriched by their company.

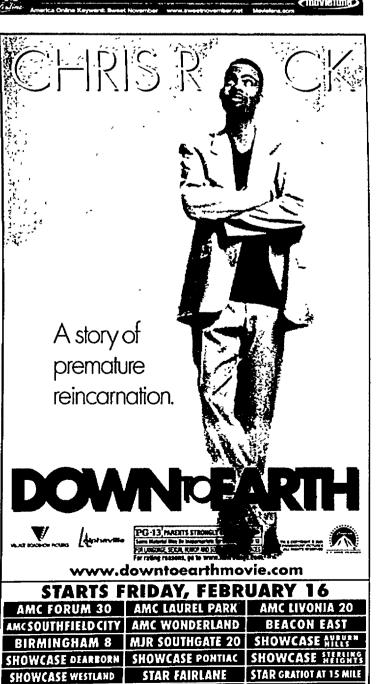
"Jerry chooses a place strategically in the middle of where these killings are taking place." Penn said. But bit by bit, in the unfolding of his relationship with Chrissy, his

motives become less clear-cut."
"So much of his activity has dual purpose, and that's part of what makes this an unusual picture," said Nicholson. "You don't know the depths of Jerry's obsession until he steps over the line and doesn't really realize that he may be using this child as live bait.

There are hundreds of detective films and detective television shows. but I don't think there's one quite like this," Nicholson concluded.







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By Buddy Moorehouse DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

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Lakeshore Pointe is one of the newest developments in Howell. and it's also one of the most popular. Located on the shores of Howell's main body of water — Thompson Lake - Lakeshore Pointe is running out of space

Indeed, with only three homes and three lake lots still available. it won't be long before the development is full up.

Here are the details for Lakeshore Pointe:

• The development is located off Golf Club Road in the Howell Public Schools district, just minutes from downtown Howell. It's also close to I-96 and M-59 access.

• Lakeshore Pointe features 89 sites, many of them fronting Thompson Lake.

All residents have access to

the all-sports lake, including swimming beaches, fishing, private marinas and parks. The development also offers a gazebo. walking paths, cross-country skiing and plenty of nature areas.

• The development is also close to the Howell City Park and numerous area golf courses.

· Delcor Homes, an award-winning building company with a long history in Livingston County, is developing the homes at Lakeshore Pointe.

• The homes for sale in the development are all priced in the mid-\$200,000 range. The lakefront lots are on the market for \$90,500.

· Among the features in the homes: brick front, snack bar in the kitchen, skylights in the master bath and kitchen. Palladium windows, fireplace. vaulted ceilings, central air and

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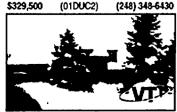


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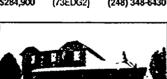


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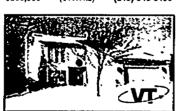
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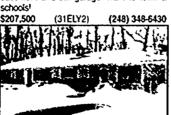
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Love of animal prints is a hard thing to hide

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. PC or not, I love animal prints. I also love Victorian-style furniture, but I'm a little afraid to combine the two. I was thinking of putting a cheetah-print fabric on my tufted Victorian sofa, but my friend tells me the animal-print thing is over. I still see it in the clothes stores. What about it?

A. Considering that animal prints were the first thing we humans - and our shelters - ever wore. I think it's safe to say that they'll be around for a few years more. In fact, the whole ecological movement is actually revving up the craze for natural patterns, like cheetah, leopard and zebra. The last time they were this popular was in the 1930s, when taste-makers like Elsie de Wolfe gave the glain treatment to posh Park Avenue apartments. She laid down acres of leopard print carpeting, repeated spot-on. as the English say, in throw pillows and other fabrics.

Elsie had gained her fame by rebelling against many Victorian excesses, but she saw animal patterns as the classics they still are. The room we show here should help you shed any hesitation about bringing a cheetah home to your Victorian-style rooms. It's a ventable jungle of animal patterns (all from Stroheim & Romann), co-existing peaceably in a natural habitat of planters chairs and wicker.

Q. A couple of other suburbanite friends and I are sharing this perfectly adorable little apartment in an old brownstone in the city. We take turns using it and have decorated it together. It looks cute, but the old tile in the bath is a mess. I've heard there's some kind of paint you can put on right over the old tile.

A You're in luck: the folks at Rust-Oleum just recently came out with a paint kit precisely designed to renew old tile and bath fixtures. They say their new Specialty Tub & Tile Refinishing Kit



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Charlie Chan is number one with collectors

By Linda Rosenkrantz COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

With the possible exception of Amos 'n' Andy, there probably isn't a more politically incorrect character in the pop culture pantheon than Charlie Chan. Enormously popular in the 1930s and 40s, when he was played in films by Caucasian actors, the clever, philosophical, imperturbable Chinese detective inspired countless stereotypical imitations, complete with slanty eyes, pidgin English, questionable Confucianisms and references to number one sons.

The origins of the character date back to 1919, when Ohio-born, Harvard-educated, already-successful mystery writer Earl Derr Biggers was vacationing in Honolulu and happened upon a newspaper profile of a real-life Chinese detective named Chang Apana. The idea of an Asian detective intrigued Biggers, and in 1925 Sgt. (later Inspector) Charlie Chan of the Honolulu Police Department made his debut appearance in a hardcover novel titled "House Without a Key." An immediate Int, it was soon followed by five more books (The Chinese Parrot." "Behind That Curtain." "The Black Camel." "Chalie

Chan Carries On and "Keeper of the Kevs7 that would inspire 40 movies and a Broadway play, not to mention a later television series and even a cartoon show.

Chan had so many sons they had to be referred to by number, and numbers one and two played important roles in the films, often contributing come relief. The lead character, who became so well known he was called upon to crack difficult cases all over the world, from Rio to Reno, was played in the first films by George Kuma, Kamiyama Sojin and E.L. Park, but his best-known portrayers were Warner Oland (16 movies) and Sidney Toler (22), while Keye Luke often portrayed his number one son, Lee.

Also appearing in the films were some of Hollywood's top B actors, including Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Cesar Romero and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Many solemn pronouncements were forthcoming from the protagonist, a few examples of which are: *Bad alibi like dead fish. Cannot stand test of time" and Theory like balloon - easy to blow up, quick to explode and the more cryptic "Eggs should not dance with stones." As one commentator has pointed out. Charlie Chan effectively countered the

then-pervasive image of the devious and sinister Fu Manchurish Oriental villain with a serene and insightful Asian hero.

There was a Charlie Chan radio series from 1932 to 1948, but the sagacious sleuth did not reach the small screen until 1958, in a short-lived half-hour series starring J. Carrol Naish. A comic strip drawn by Alfred Andriola began to appear in the Sunday supplements in 1938. enjoying a four-year run, and there were also comic book appearances from 1939 to 1966. The character was demeaned in the 1972 Hanna-Barbera Saturday morning cartoon show "The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan," with the detective's voice supplied by Keye Luke, former number one son, and in an unsuccessful 1981 spoof, "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen." starring Peter Ustinov.

Collecting fans of Chan have a wide variety of material to seek out: the original Biggers books and later editions. including a Whitman *Better Little Book.* "Villainy on the High Seas," comic books and strips, movie posters, lobby cards and stills, videos, and such novelties as a vintage Charlie Chan jute-wrapped child's suitcase with leather straps and



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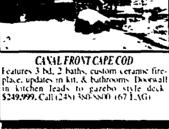
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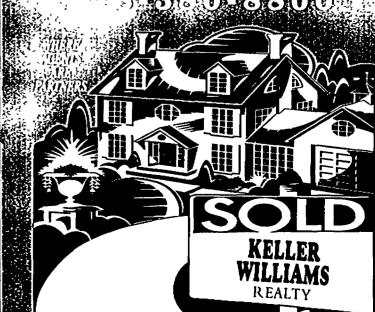
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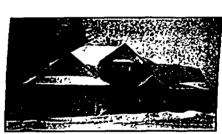
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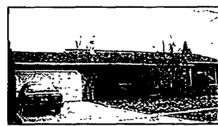
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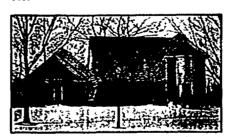
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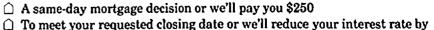
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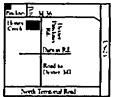


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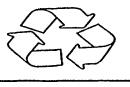


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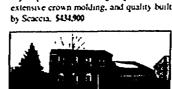
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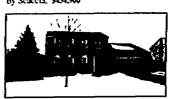
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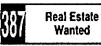
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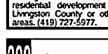
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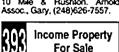


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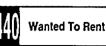
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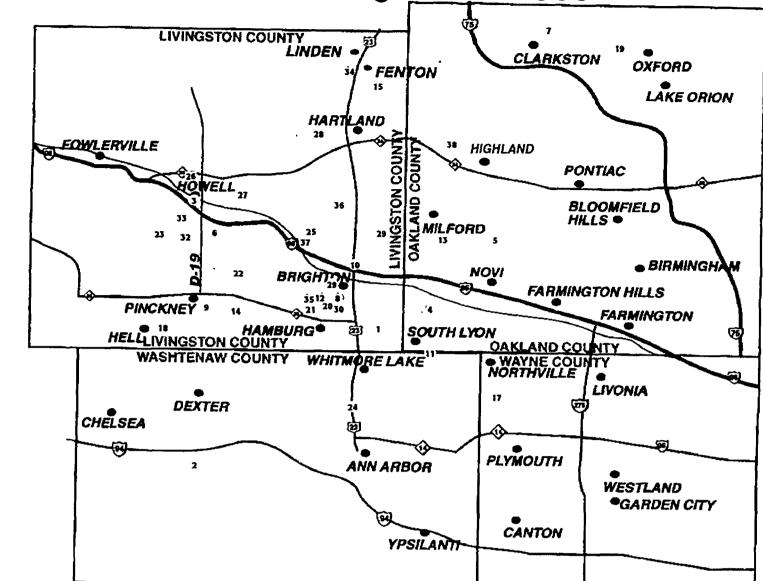
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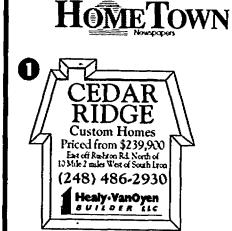
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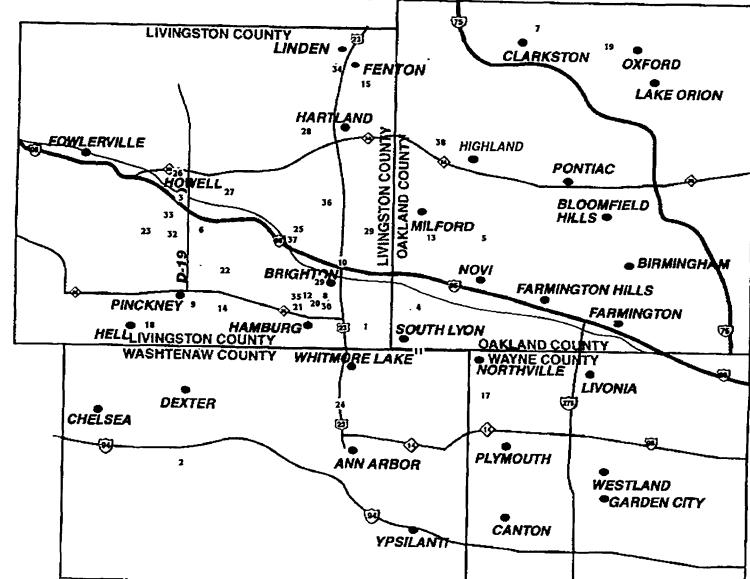


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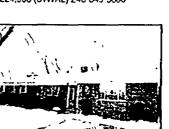
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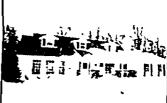


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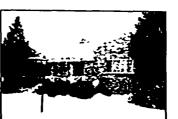
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SCHOOLS! Three large bedrooms. Large

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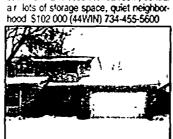
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CLEAN AND WELL KEPT! Three bedroom home with many updates, thermo windows storm doors copper plumbing Two car garage Basement Large lot with privacy fence \$169,900 (400XF) 734-



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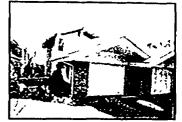
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His vision is to keep yours clear

Mike Carano, owner of Glass Technologies in Lyon Township, works where you work



By John Colling Staff Writer

Mike Carano is a throwback to the days when ice men, milk men, bread men, dry cleaners, and even doctors brought their services and products to your home. You didn't have to drive all over town to get things done. the tradespeople came to you.

Carano runs his windshield repair and replacement service the old way. You don't go to him. He comes to

Glass Technologies, a Lyon Township business, is celebrating it's fifteenth anniversary of serving the community, and the key to their success is service.

"A lot of our work is done where our customers work," said Carano. "I takes us about an hour to replace a window, so it can be easily done while you're at work.

In some cases, glass chips can be repaired. Where the glass cracks have spread across the windshield, however, replacement windows must be installed. There are three installers at Glass Technologies, and all have years of experience.

"If I could give one message to prospective customers." Carano said. "It would be that we give good ser-

And that service is available anywhere within fifty miles of South Lyon seven days a week.

But how did a young graduate of South Lyon High School end up heading a thriving windshield repairand replacement business? It's not what most of us would get into even if we thought about it as a potential livelihood.

"Actually it started in high school," Carano said.

"I went to work for the Coffee Beanery while I was in school and was offered a management position."

After managing several stores for the national chain, he decided to try to buy one — a deal that didn't work out. It did, however, give him the incentive to run a business of his own.
*My dad knew a man who fixed

stone chips in windshickls," he said. He'd come over to the house and make the repairs in the driveway. I talked to a friend of mine. Mike

FOR MORE INFO

For more information, you can call Class Technologies at 1-800-637-4141 or locally at 486-1167.

Logan, about it," said Carano. "It seemed like a great idea for a busi-

The two young men checked with insurance companies, learned the repair process, and started Glass Technologies.

Logan left the business after the first few years, but the two have remained friends and are partners in a second business.

Today, Carano's wife, Mary, handles all the office work and scheduling. The Caranos have a handsome 18-month-old son, Garrett, and a second child on the way. They operate the business out of their home which cuts down overhead costs and brings down their prices. Their advertising boasts, *Lowest price guaranteed.

"Currently," said Carano, "we work with all the major insurance companies and bill them directly. A lot of our customers don't even have to pay all or part of their deductible."

Carano says that by calling Glass Technologies, customers can be set up a three-way call with their insurance representative and everything can be settled on the spot. Carano prefers that calls be made during normal business hours, but says, Since our office is in our home, we can answer it after hours.

"We should also let people know that our office is not on Pontiac Trail," he said. "We have a sign across from the Farmer Jack parking lot in front of a house.

The people who live in that house have nothing to do with Glass Technologies.

Asked if things have changed since he first started the business 15 years ago. Carano responded. We started out doing mostly thip repairs, and now we do more replacement work.

*Our practice of going to our customer's homes and businesses, how-ever, hasn't changed. We think that this convenience for our customers is important to them as it is to us.

Mike Carano, President of Glass Technologies, has a firm grasp on the auto glass repair business.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Beadle to speak at business seminar

ter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in

Guest speaker will be Peggy J. Beadle, partner in Management Agenda, a Detroit-based consulting organization specializing in human resource and organization. and also co-owner of TEC-Detroit. A fee of \$15 includes dinner.

Contact Chris at (248) 637-5048 for reservation information.

Michael Berman named president

The Children's Charity board member Michael Berman was elected new president of Variety's Detroit Chapter, Tent V.

Berman has been a member and supporter of Variety for 12 years. and has been on its board for eight years. He had been serving as vice president for the charity. A certified public accountant, Berman also had served as treasurer for several

Berman has been active in a number of events and committees for Variety. He was the co-chair. with outgoing president Rob T. Allen of the charity's first Gold Heart campaign. He has served as co-chair of Variety's Sunshine Coach Committee, and also has been chair of the chapter's annual Giving Campaign for two years. He also worked as co-chair of the 1999 Lights, Camera, Auction and the 2000 Care For Kids radiothon fund-raising events.

lives Berman Novi/Northville area with his wife. Sherrill, son, Justin and daughter. Madison. In addition to his charity work, he operates his own accounting office in Southfield.

Chinese restaurant to open in Milford

Mill Valley, is pleased to announce Lei Ting Chinese Restaurant as their newest Milford

The Mill Valley restaurant scheduled to open in early April 2001. our Milford neighbors will be e 4th for the Lin family. with other restaurants in Livonia. Walled Lake and West Bloomfield. Specializing in Chinese cuisine, Lei Ting will also offer cocktails and sushi in addition to family dine in or carry out orders.

Co-owner Megan (Ware) Lin grew up in Milford and graduated from Milford High School in 1983. The Lin's along with son Asher are Milford area residents and are delighted to bring their classic Chinese cuisine to Milford.

"It's great to live and work in Milford," said Megan Lin. "I'm proud to bring our restaurant to my

The Lin family is excited about the opportunity.

We saw a need for a Chinese Restaurant in the Milford area and are very excited about our Mill Valley location," said co-owner Tom Lin. "Chinese style cooking is very

healthy with an emphasis on freshness and flavor, and we anticipate pleased with the extensive menu."

The 3,800 sq. ft. restaurant will feature a traditional Chinese decor including antique style mahogany tables with oriental style chairs, a beautifully carpeted dining room complete with subtle lighting and

mahogany wainscoting. The Lin family has wonderful plan for Lei Ting Restaurant," said Brian Stoy. President, Delcor Development. We're pleased to welcome them to Mill Valley and

wish them continued success. Mill Valley, located in the heart of downtown Milford, is home to Starbucks Coffee, Coldwell Banker Callan, JAO Jewelers, Leo's Concy Island. Seaver Title. Generations Furniture and Jet's Pazza. For more information on available lease space, call (248) 684-5704.

Dana Simons joins

Independence Village

Independence Village of White Lake welcomes Dana Simons to the position of Leasing Representative. Her responsibilities include sales. marketing and leasing to new resi-

Before Joining Independence Village. Simons' was employed by the Waterford Senior Center as a program coordinator. Simons, a graduate of Madonna University, is a member and Sunday school teacher at Central United Methodist Church and an active volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Independence Village is a retirement community with 149 apartments, situated on 17 wooded acres, and includes a beautiful two-acre pond. Each apartment offers a range of services, including meal service; biweekly housekeeping; annual cleaning; weekly linen service: 24-hour staffing: preventive health services; emergency call system in each bedroom and bath-

room; apartment maintenance and individual controlled heating and air conditioning.

Nolting promoted to supervisor by CSR

Climax Research Services (CSR). a metallurgical engineering and testing firm in Wixom, is proud to announce the promotion of Allison

Nolting to Mechanical Testing Supervisor. Nolting will be responsible for the scheduling and approving work conducted in the mechanical test laboratory; devel oping and conducting custom testing procedures: designing special test fixtures' analyzing and interpreting fatigue and other test data: and supervising the activities of technicians conducting routine mechanical tests including tension. compression, bend and hardness.

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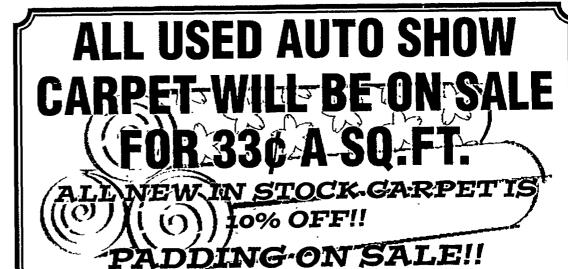
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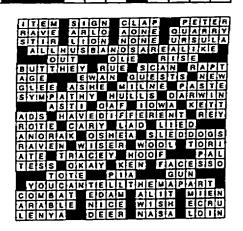
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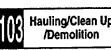
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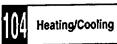
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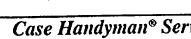
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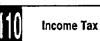
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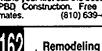


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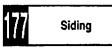
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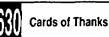
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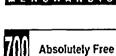
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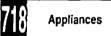
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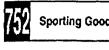
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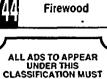


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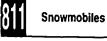
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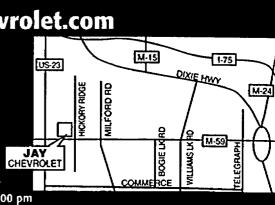
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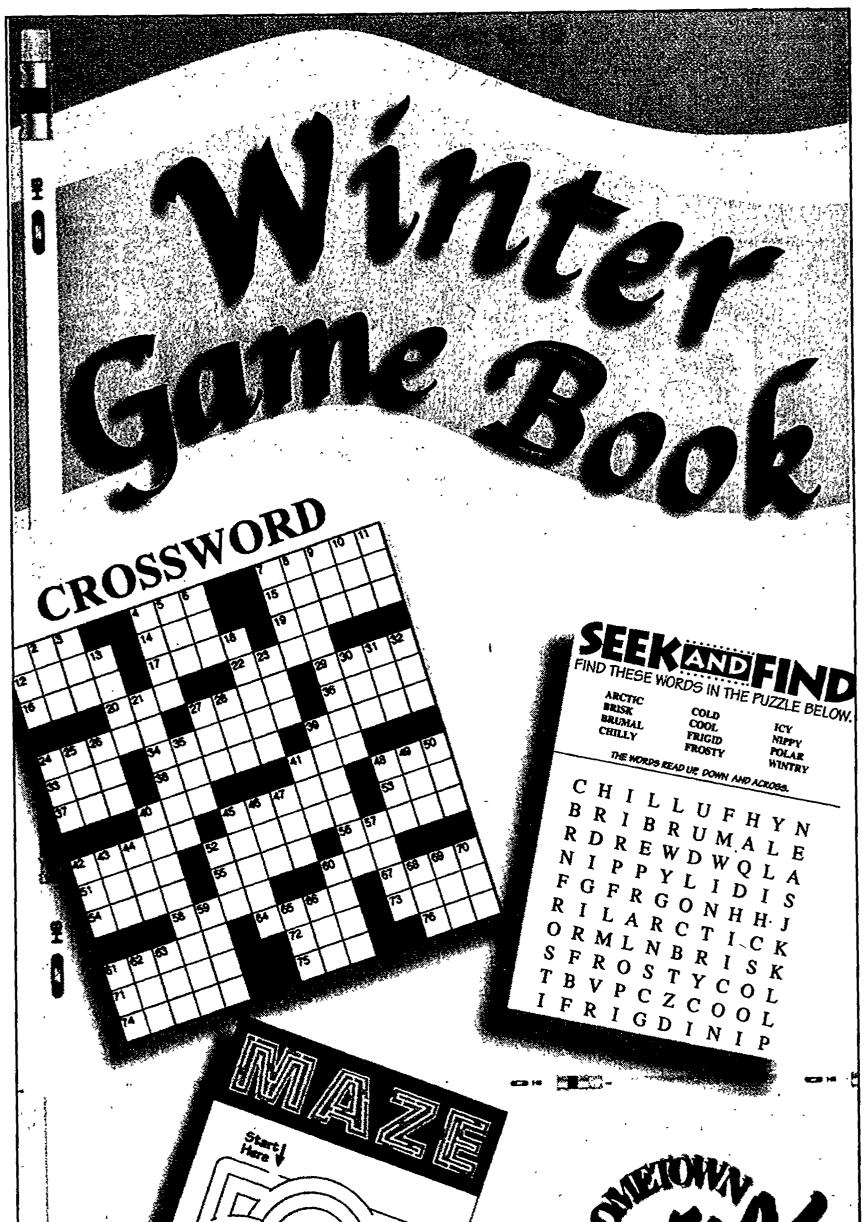
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- 19. Thomas Jefferson's hair color
- 20. Brit's farewell 22. Olden word of woe
- 23. Bonanza character
- 24. Dandy's prop
- 26. Copycats
- 28. Tickles one's fancy
- 31. Hard as
- 32. Don a sari
- 33. Brolly carrier's wear 35. Director Zinneman
- 36. Chlorophyll color
- 38. Drake U.'s state
- 39. House site
- 40. Codger
- 41. Star: suffix
- Pyle portrayer
- 44. Doctrine
- 45. Employs
- 46. Mayberry lad
- 47. Take it ___ comes (2 wds.)
- 49. Swimwear tops
- 50. Pay-___-view
- 53. Vociferated
- 56. Avoid
- 58. Strip of wood
- 59. American women could do it in 1920
- 60. The Birds and the
- Bees actor 61. Pamper
- 62. Fiscal period, usually
- 63. Not Fahr.

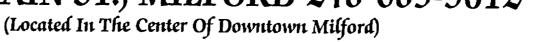
- DOWN
- 1. Untruthful person 2. National park
 - measure
- 3. Competed
- 4. Actress Jillian 5. Stiff drinks
- 6. Popular Fallacies author
- 7. Fabric ridge
- 8. Letter before aitch
- 9. Mote
- 10. Nays
- 11. AMA members
- 13. Certain reptiles, for short
- 15. Glens
- 18. Amassed debt 21. 'The law is a
- (Dickens)
- 23. Was firm 24. Be solicitous
- 25. To _ _ (unanimous)
- 26. Ruth topper
- Michelangelo masterpeice
- 29. Be a scene-stealer 30. Performed a
- carpentry task Gridiron grp.
- 32. Kind of blanket
- 34. TV's 54, for one
- 36. Injure a matador
- 37. He ran against
- George and Bill 38. Conversational
- phrase 40. Rica
- 41. Out of bed
- 43. Constructed
- 44. Tax figurer: abbr.
- 46. Chaos antonym Wheel holder
- 48. Lyricless singing
- style 49. Obsolete VCR tape
- 50. the way
- 51. Utopia
- 52. Part of overhead
- 53. Geller's daim to fame: abbr.
- 54. Author Compton-Burnett
- 55. Domineering Stooge 57. Singer Damone

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ACROSS

- 1. Colorful card game
- 4. Incan land
- 8. Bimp sound
- 11. Prepare, with "up"
- 13. Teheran resident
- 15. Like some deli
- orders
- 16. Revile 17. Identified
- 18. Temple athletes
- __ God I'm a Country Boy* (John Denver)
- 21. Tommy, to Dennis the Menace
- 22. Low islands
- 23. Calendar boxes
- 25. *Auld Lang
- 27. Legal claim
- 29. Method
- 31. Sleep _ _ (postpone a decision) (2 wds.)
- 34. Heath
- 35. Scoundrel
- 36. Outdid 38. Argument
- 39. Beseeches
- 41. Fla.'s neighbor 42. Peloponnesian War
- participant 44. %: abbr.
- 45. Woes
- 46. Little tantrum
- 47. Supped
- 48. Carter and Grant
- 49. Trot, e.g.
- 51. Emulate a fish
- 53. Wet blanket 56. Freight weight
- 58. Cause mirth
- 61. Like some first editions
- 62. Crisp cookies
- 64. 1916 hat
- 66. Hoople's expletive
- 67. Slave of Samos
- 68. Cheese town
- 69. Society gal
- 70. Weirs
- 71. Burrowing insect

DOWN

- 1. Cry of disgust
- 2. Straight up
- 3. Inagural event 4. 1948 Jeanne Crain
- film
- 5. Geological division 6. Interstate entrance
- 7. Restive
- 8. Inventor Elias
- 9. The Good, the Bad.
- and the
- 10. Tree Growth
- 12. Schoolbook
- 14. In vain

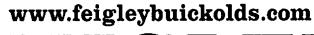
sister.

- 15. Subway fares 20. Flossie Bobsey's big
- _meet (flea
- market)
- Negative votes 27. Picots
- 28. Hawkeye State
- native
- 30. Skilled 32, "Boot" country
- 33. Reveals
- 34. ___ Brown (Judi Dench film)
- 35. Ledger examiner. abbr.
- 36. Sandwich served
- with mayo
- 37. Court figs __ boy!
- 40. Courier specialties
- 43. Stacked the deck
- 45. Unsusceptible
- 47. Righted wrongs
- 48. Set one's sights
- ___ Miracle* (Barry Manilow hit) (2 wds.)
- 52. Hornet's cousins
- Scott Decision
- 54. Hit the ceiling 55. Omani. e g.
- 57. Apollo agcy.
- 59. Sprite or Tab
- 60. Zest
- 63. One of Babar's children
- 65. Quantity abor.

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ACROSS

- 1. Unimaginitive
- 5. Manipulate
- fraudulently 8. Ship's initials
- 11. Lover's lane
- 12. Pronoun preceding
- "shalt" colada (cocktail)
- 15. Put by
- 16. Like cubic zirconia
- 18. Jungfrau or
- Weisshorn 19. Enlarges a hole
- 21. Unprofessional
- 22. Sculptor George
- 23. ___ how!
- 24. Joint venture
- 26. Beginning
- 29. Composition from King David
- 30. Cassoulet
- ingredients
- 32. Type of doll
- 34. Wild animals. collectively
- 35. Brag
- 36. FDR's pooch
- 37. Ripen
- 38. Rainbow fish 39. Famed fabulist
- 40. Job's preceder, in the OT
- Hexagonal wrench
- 43. Old World, abbr.
- 44. Like the milk of an old adage
- 46. Apian horde
- 49. Carnivais
- 50. Feather scarf
- 53. Registers for saving's accounts
- 55. Freight carrier
- 57. Stake
- 58. 'Spanish ____" (Herb
- Alpert hit)
- 59. Main artery 60. Benzene source
- 61. Want ___
- 62. Reagan and Moody

DOWN

- 1. Make a phone call
- 2. Confirm, in a way
- 3. Drink for Andy Capp
- 4. Efficiency apartment's lack
- 5. Poesy
- 6. Electrified particles
- 7. Kind of feeling
- 8. Turns over, in a way
- 9. Locale 10. Hair-raising sound?
- 11. Skinny ___ rail
- (2 wds.)
- 12. Dictator
- 14. Deed
- 17. Tells without telling
- 20. Time without end
- 22. Eight furlongs
- 23. Em or Bee
- 24. Henry Fowler's concern
- 25. Designates
- 26. Pottery kiln
- 27. Clean the slate
- 28. Stock, in cards 29. Golf tournament inits
- 30. Crude fellow
- 31. ___ de vie (brandy)
- 33. Breach
- 35. Member of Uncle Remus's family?
- 36. Fedora material 38. Hitch a ride
- 39. Sports VIP 41. Briefer
- 42. Expose
- 44. Benefits 45. Leaning Tower
- of_
- 46. Workout spot
- 47. Yearn for 48. The Thin Man dog
- 49. Do not ____, spindle,
- or mutilate 50. Singe
- 51. Fall months: abbr
- 52. Alias inits.
- 54. Two ___ kind (2 wds)
- 56. Aussie creature

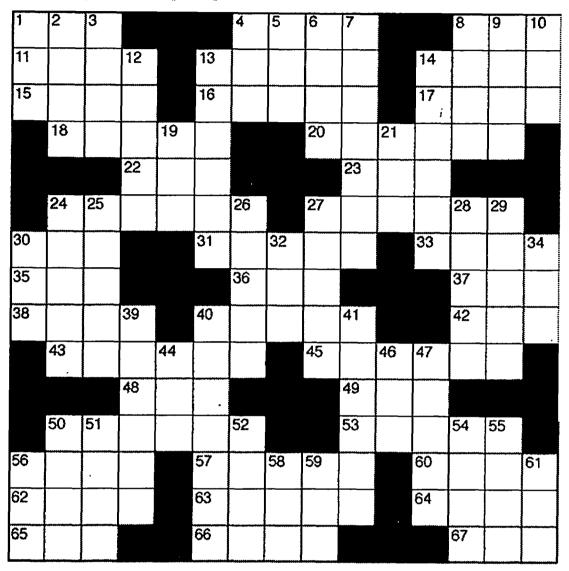
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- 1. Actress Scala
- 4. French naturalist
- 8. Presidential nickname
- 11. Curvature
- 13. Hopeless case
- 14. Partial: prefix
- 15. Traditional knowledge
- 16. Bay horses
- 17. Cigar-hawking Adams
- 18. Impudence
- 20. Looked after
- 22. Tool's mate 23. Egg drink
- 24. Map parts
- 27. Colliers
- 30. Frost, as a cake
- 31. Part of SST
- 33. Appear to be
- 35. Downturn
- 36. Rockefeller riches source
- 37. Farm male
- 38. Med. subj.
- 40. Heavens supporter 42. Land measure
- 43. Shining
- 45. Hosiery
- 48. College yell 49. Capone's group, informally
- 50. Out of the country
- 53. Harbor markers
- 56. Cambodian's neighbor
- 57. Slogan
- 60. Actress Thompson of Carrington
- 62. Cleave
- 63. He played Robin in 1938
- 64. Kill wearer
- 65. Printers' measures 66. Cannon of Ally
 - McBeal
- 67. Moslem commander

DOWN

- 1. Woman from Kalamazoo
- _ Man (Ayres film)
- 3. Measure for Old MacDonald
- San Diego attraction
- 5. Stop ____ dime (2 wds)
- 6. Gave temporanly
- 7. Poison popular with mystery writers
- 8. Yield by treaty
- Included with
- 10. After the truth 12. Groups of livestock
- 13. Hails
- 14. Bushy fences
- 19. Compete
- 21. Pieree's refusal
- 24. Cake feature 25. King Birendra's land
- 26. Like a chimney, come spring
- 27. La Scala's city
- 28. Showed again
- 29. Where to buy a
- Kenmore 30. Crete peak
- 32. Goose egg
- 34. Mrs., in Metz
- 39. Very hot 40. Mortified
- 41. Periodic table feature
- 44. Saint, in Recife
- 46. Singer Rawls
- 47. Wind instruments 50. Cough fraught with
- meaning
- 51. Forbids
- 52. Boat with flaring sides
- 54. Workout spot
- 55. Polluted air
- 56. It's past "due" 58. Refrain bit
- 59. Like a ___ of bricks
- ___ loss for words (2 wds)



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- 1. Cold and unfriendly
- 4. Passing fashions
- 8. Polka pattern part
- 11. Pretty pitiful grades 13. Two-listed type

- 16. Happen next
- 17. Finishes
- 18. Said to be
- 20. Least hairy
- 24. Defective bomb
- 28. Cookbook item: abbr.
- 30. Follow the reaper

- 40. One who decides a
- 43. Squabble
- 44. Guy with a pocket
- 49. Mercouri, for one

- 56. City "porch"
- 62. O'Hare or Kennedy
- 66. Brewing choices
- 67. Scarlet Letter
- daughter
- 69. At any time
- 70. Ms. Hart of Peter
- Gunn
- 72. Playmate for Pebbles
- 73. Rene's refusal

- 75. Banned insecticide: abbr.

- 14. Work animal
- 15. She, in Paree

- 22. She was filted by Jason
- 25. Author Tillie
- 34. Pane locale
- 36. Singer Orbison
- 38. Author Gardner 39. _ tizzy (2 wds.)
- matter
- protector
- 46. Indeed, in Psalms
- 47. Powerful
- 51. Pacino and Capone
- 53. Ocean movements
- 54. Bridal adjunct
- 58. Pinball palaces

- 71. Abales
- 74. Benevolent,
- protective ones
- 60. Novelist James _ point (Siamese
- type) 63. Poet exited by

DOWN

1. Notion

Whoop

abbr.

Besmear

8. Sand hill

13. Consider

14. Interfere

21. Tote

9. Auto pioneer

2. Battery Unit

4. Car feature

5. Noon preceders:

7. Sam or J.C. of golf

10. Take for a trial run

12. Appeared to be

19. Salami variety

23. Blimp shots

26. Inside layer

29. Bivouac bed

31. Miscalculated

33. Salamanders

37. Slangy assent

42. Chopper Blade

48. Left the waiter

55. Cheyenne abode

58. Egyptian solar disk

57. Fixes a squeak

59. Tackle anew

money

50. Billy the _

52. Gapes

35. Disdainfully ironic

Lady'

27. Capture

32. Alienated

41. "Luck ___

45. Lower

(2 wds.)

25. Having debts

- Augustus
- 64. Rive
- 65. Move, like an
 - exploring dog
- 68. Pump, in a way

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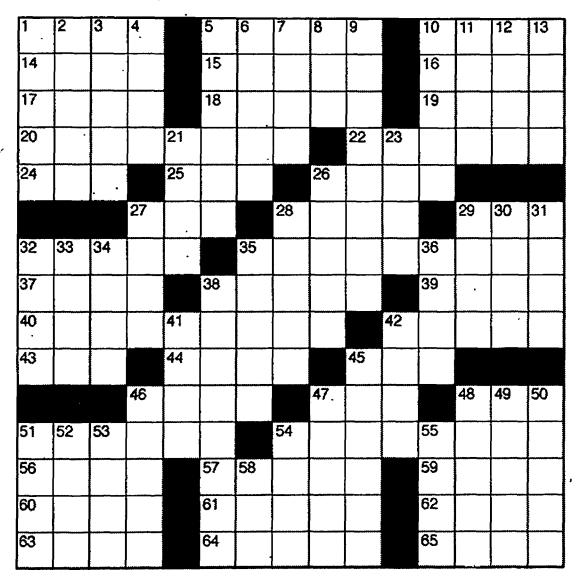
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- 20, Type of bacon
- 22. Ambush 24, ___ one's patience
- 25. At all
- 26. *Bury my heart at Wounded __
- 27. Toupee, slangily 28. Youthful suffix
- 29, *Long ___ and Far
- Away*
- 32. Twin of 1 Across
- 35. Deteriorating, as a condition
- 37. Hollywood biggies
- 38. Football game
- segments
- 39. Bridge expert Sharif
- 40. Cooking measures 42. Waste maker
- 43. Fast plane
- 44. 'Big Daddy' Burl
- 45. Questioning cry
- 46. Fantastic Four leader Richards
- _voyage!
- 48, Author Weldon
- 51. Halt
- 54. Protect from waste
- 56. 'Song of the Road' (Whitman)
- 57. Love madly
- 59. Pipe fittings
- 60, 80's teen idol
- Springfield
- 61. Is indolent 62. Sped
- 63. Congressional
- passages
- 64. Most insignificant 65. Aphid farmers

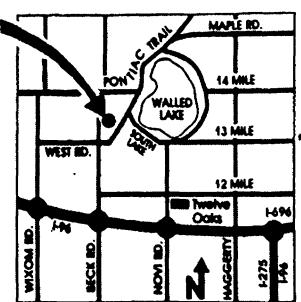
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- 1. Put up a monument
- 2. Indian stringed instrument
- 3. Great distress
- 4. Jimmy Carter's alma mater: abbr.
- 5. Urging (on)
- 6. Electronic switching device
- 7. Judah's son
- 8. Windows alternative,
- on a PC
- 9. Effortiessness
- 10. Rascal 11. Modicum
- 12. ___ Scott
- 13. Jutlander
- 21. Smear
- 23. Hawaiian bird 26. Joanna of Growing
- Pains
- 27. Antarctic island
- 28. Large villages
- 29. Zeros in
- 30. Pesky bug
- 31. Dreadful monster
- 32. Rilf and Baby John's gang
- Chronological periods
- 34. Turn or over follower
- 35. Courted
- 36. Ark skipper
- 38. Carpenter's joint 41. Bakery items
- 42. 5th-century invaders
- 45. Would I lie?
- Skating places
- 47. Wet blankets 48. Refrigeration gas
- 49. Ward off 50. Sycophant's answers
- 51. 'Dumb' character of comics
- 52. "Beowulf" e.g.
- 53. Lubavitchers e.g.
- 54. Designated driver's order
- 55. "Tell Mama" singer
- James 58. Ike's monogram

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- 1. Grassy place
- Luggage identifier
- 8. Raich Lauren's Ine
- 12. As to 13. 'Spicy' musical style
- 15. Estrada di CHIPS
- 16. Twist
- 17. ___ Grace (Atwood
- ocvel)
- 18. Eye maliciously 19. Cinematographers' SMINGS
- 20. Golf ball's launching pad
- 21. 'Little Miss Multet _. *(3 wds)
- 23. Pointers
- 25. Golden, for one
- 26. Actress Joey Lauren
- 28. Deteriorates
- 31. Sparking
- 32. Fracas
- 34. Sty denizen
- 36. Like ___ out of hell (2 wds)
- 37. Spanish melodies
- 38. Laos's locale
- 39. First name in Wo≇men
- 40. Award funds
- 41. Sample bottles
- 42. Candidate's promise 44. Magdalene and Poppins
- 45. Kirghiz range
- 46. Drink thurstly
- 47. Weather word
- 50. Saucepan
- 51. The ___ of the White Worm (1988 film)
- 55. Sound like a
- chained-up dog 56. Turn inside out
- 58. Lhasa
- 59. Along Without You Very We'r
- (2 wds) 60. Loves a lot
- 61. One of the Bush sons
- 62. About haif a pgger
- 63. Commanded 64. Cetic language

DOWN

- 1. Speech impediment
- 2. 'Diana' singer Paul
- 3. Drab looking songbird
- 4. Jennings's report
- 5. Allegones 6. 'I cannot tell ___
- (2 wds.) 7. Org that is Juliette
- Low's legacy
- 8. Attacked with stones
- 9. Sandwich cooke brand
- 10. Property attachment
- 11. Gumbo ingredient
- 13. Gluts
- 14. Guarantees
- 22. African plant
- 24. Diamond judge 25. Rent again
- 26. Treis
- 27. Newswoman Sawyer 29. Bar exam component
- 30. Stains 31. Baseball's Ripken
- 32. Little Havana's locale
- 33. Sea Eagle
- 35. "There ___ an old woman..."
- 37. Systemized
- 38. 1980 disaster-film spoot
- 40. Midas's obsession
- 41. Kilmer of The Saint
- 43. Imperfect
- 44. Mongrels
- 46. Overcharged
- 47. Semiconductor
- 48. Peacock, for NBC 49. Supreme Court
- Justice Roberts 50. Folk singer Seeger
- 52. Mumicker
- 53. Horus's mother
- 54. Cattle call prize 57. ___-au-vent

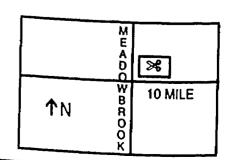
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- 1. Letterman's competitor
- Oppositionist
- 9. Unhearing
- 13. Equal
- 14, 'I got the horse right here' types
- 16. Bear, to Brutus
- 17. Ladylike gatherings
- 18. Charge in a suit against a tabloid
- 19. Remove from office
- 20. Claims
- 22. Raincoat, for short 24. Socks, to Cheisea
- 25. Garçon's aid
- 26. A ___ penny
- 28. Spring flowers
- 31. Pyromania
- 33. Rep.'s opponent 34. Musician's practice piece
- 36. Contended
- 40. Steak sandwich topper
- 42. Fingers count
- 43. Recurrent interval
- 44. Part of SLR
- 45. Sacrificial site
- 47. Freud's article 48. Slim and agile
- 51. Lavin and Blair
- 53. Mantilla wearer
- 56. Street performer
- 57. One of Frank's exes
- 58. Tool set
- 60. Eternal
- 64. Perfume
- 66. Rabbit fur
- 68. Red gin
- 69. Sabe
- 70. Milquetoast's lack 71. The Grapes of Wrath
- locale: abbr.
- 72. Actor Stoltz
- 73. Zapped
- 74. Not once, poetically

DOWN

- Woman in Your Life' (2 wds.)
- 2. Stuntman Knievel
- 3. Newman's Hud toil
- 4. Beginnings
- 5. Minimally
- 6. Like a schoolyard at
- recess 7. Craft for a storybook
- trio
- 8. Filler
- 9. Twosome
- 10. Blow, à la Etna
- 11. Ledger entry
- 12. Like some meat
- 15. Places haphazardly 21. Soul singer Al
- 23. ___-Magnon
- 27. A deadly sin
- 28. Malinee
- 29. M. Magritte
- 30. Poker player's declaration
- 31. Fred's Lady Be Good costar
- 32. \$200, on Boardwalk
- 35. Idaho's neighbor
- 37. Bumped-off, streetstyle
- 38. East of Eden director Kazan
- 39. TV rooms
- 41. Christiania, today
- 43. Gum chewing, in Singapore
- 46. Trued up
- 49. Vex
- 50. Waggers
- 52. Victor at Trafalgar
- 53. "___ Gets in Your Eyes*
- 54. Downy duck
- 55. Model Campbell
- 56. Augusta's locale
- 59. Emulates Bill Robinson
- 61. Actress Sommer
- 62. Only
- 63. Cook quickly
- 65. Legendary avian
- 67. Great Expectations hero

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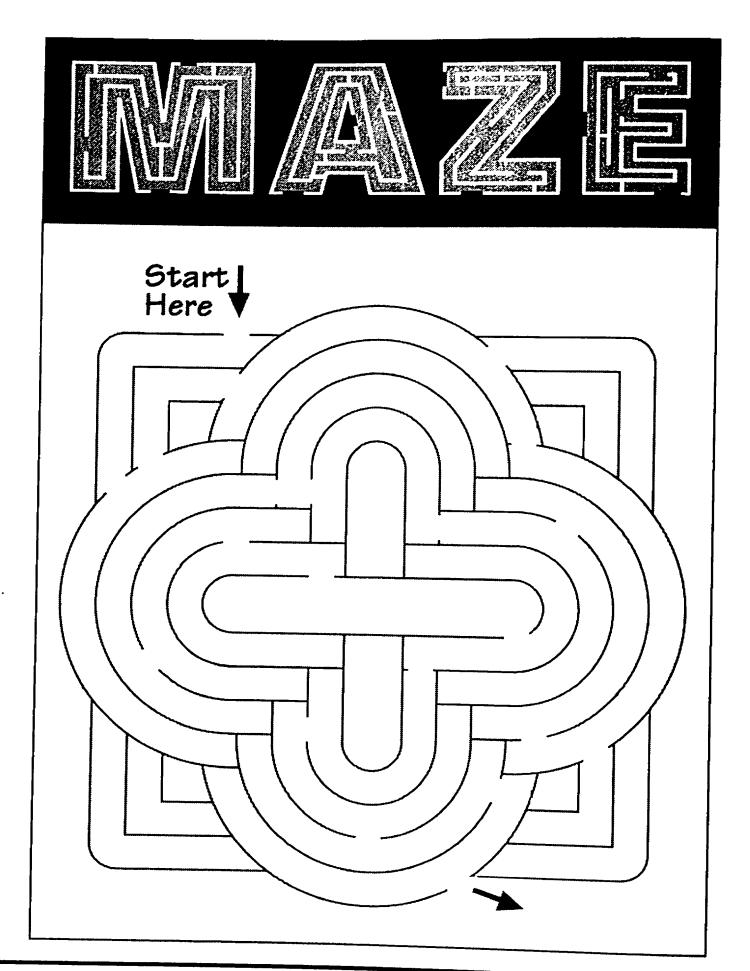


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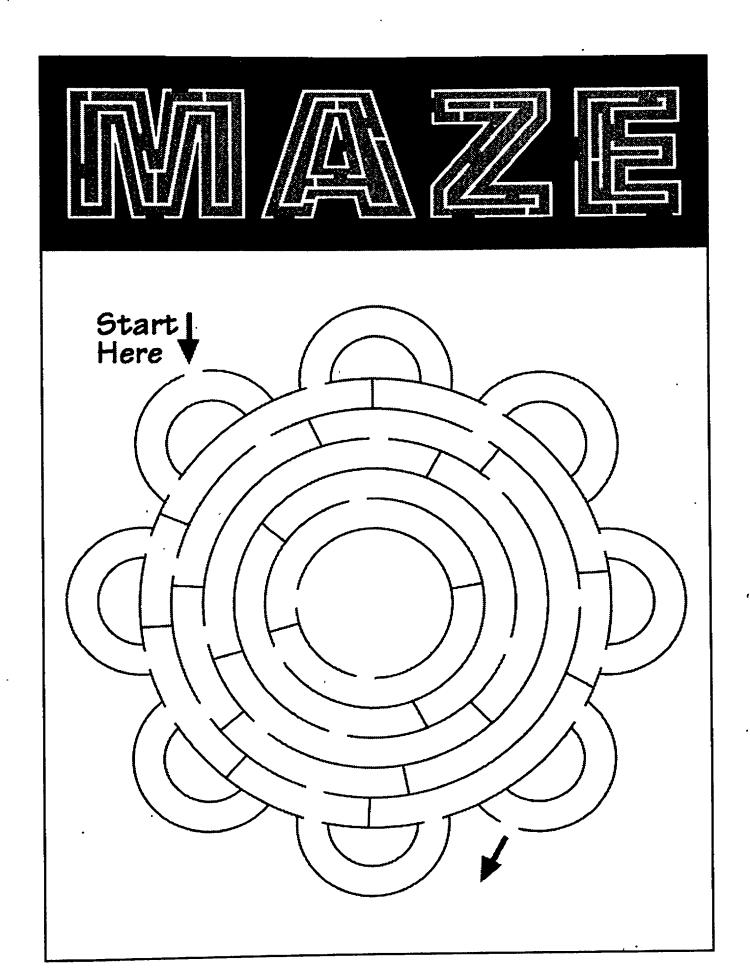


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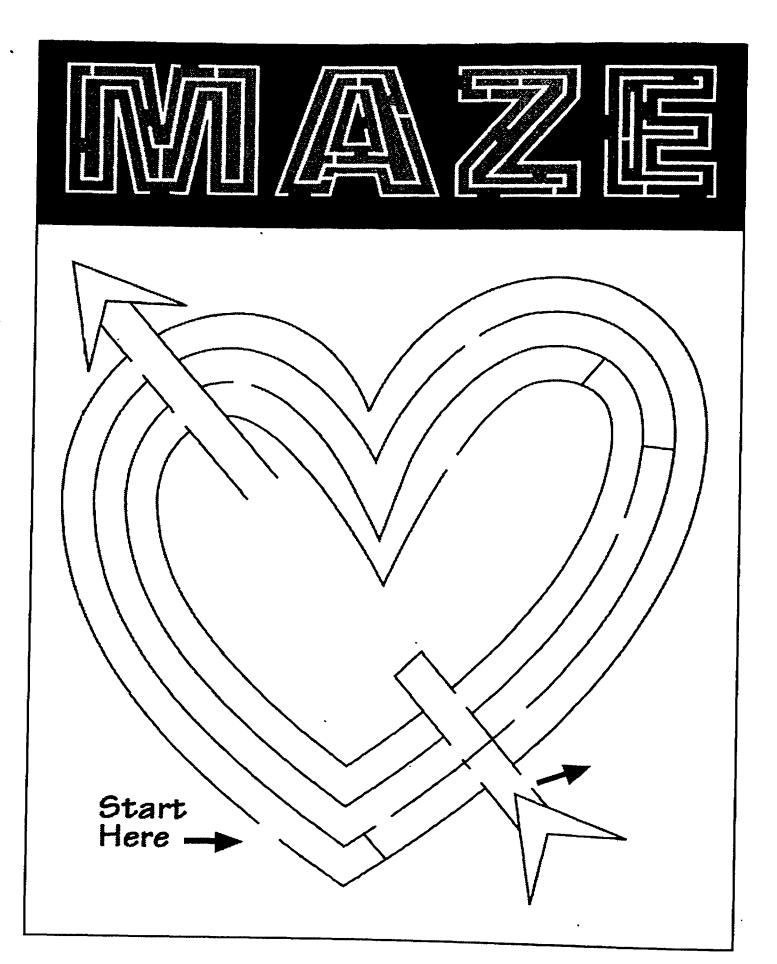
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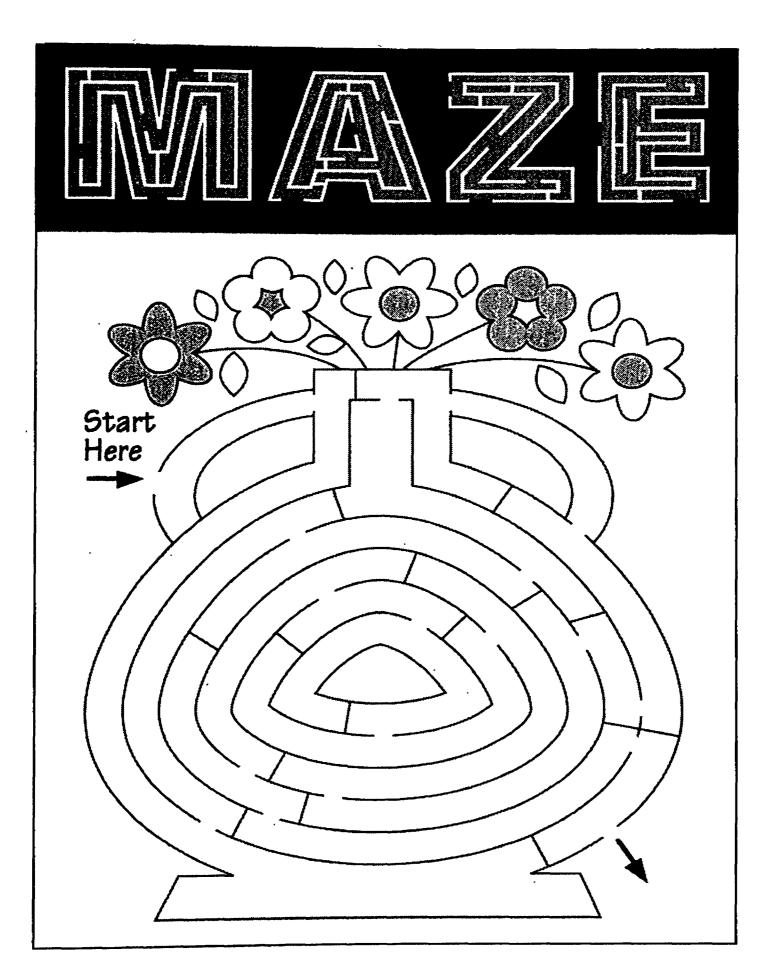
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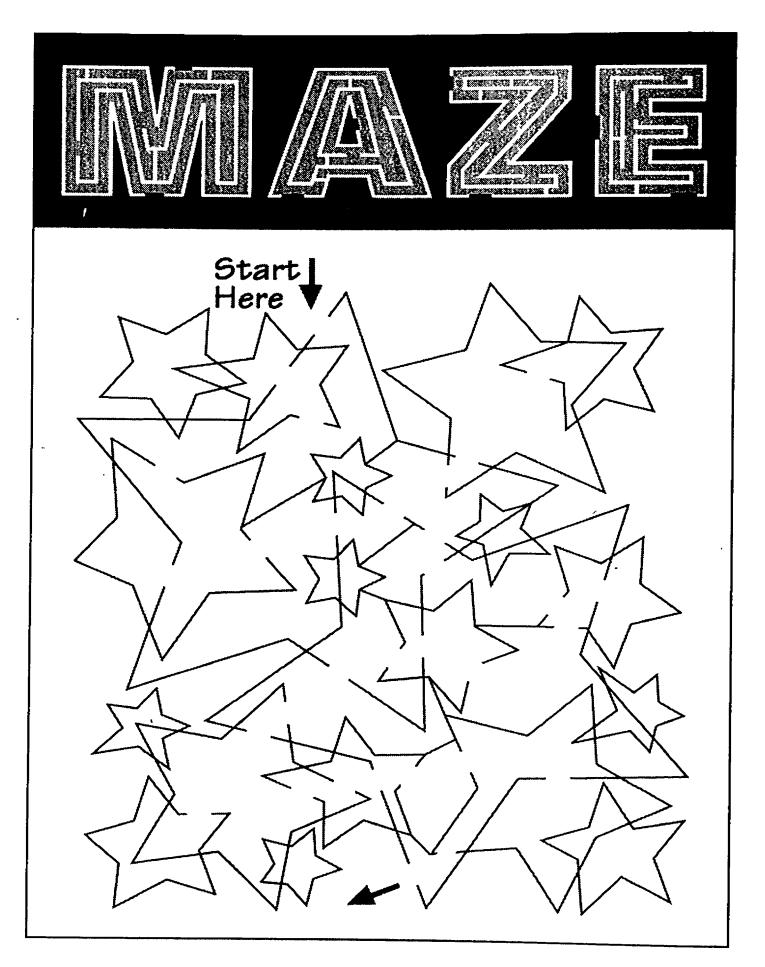
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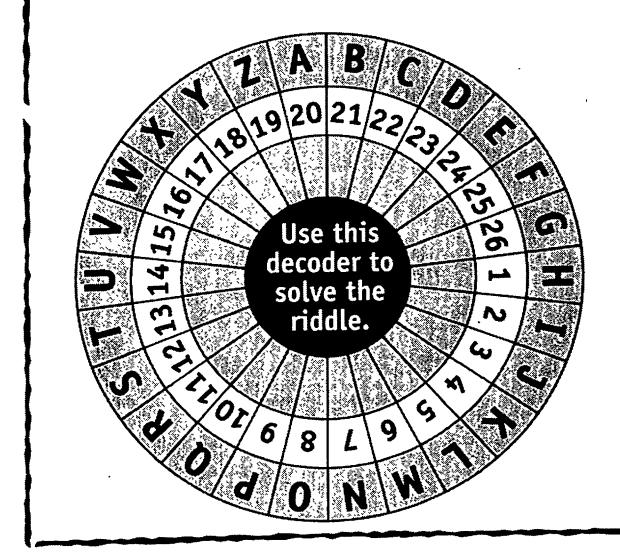




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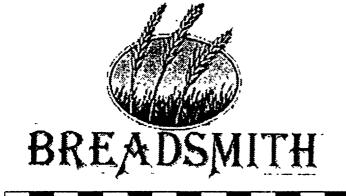
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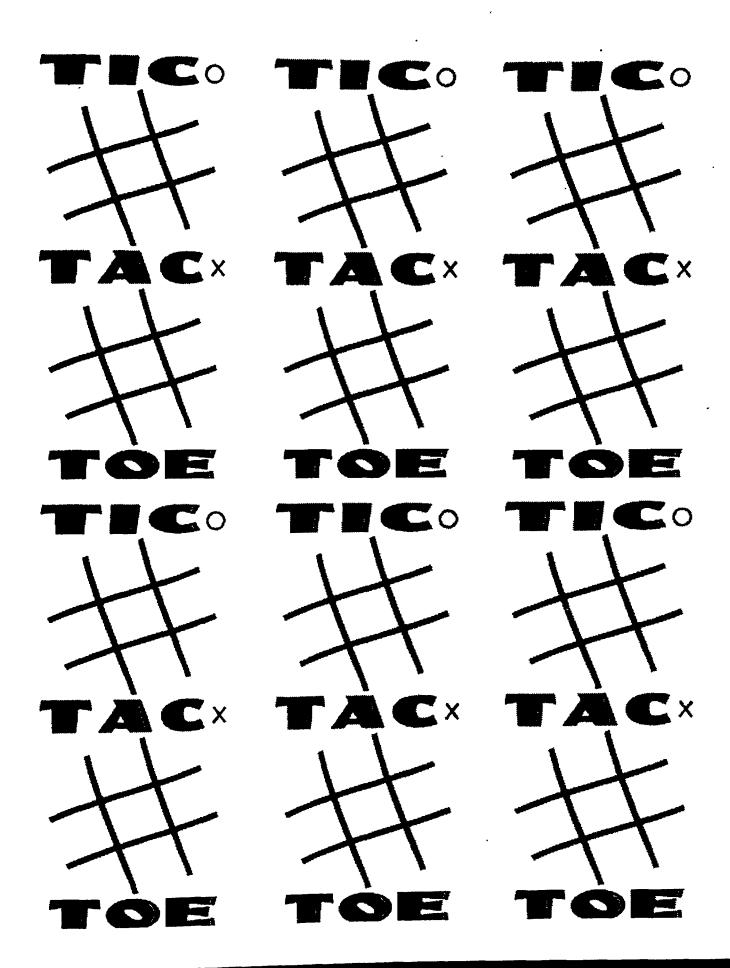
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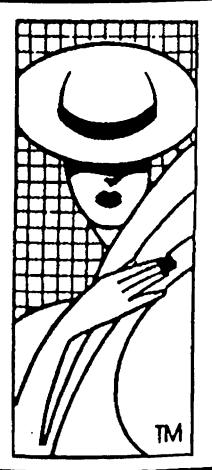
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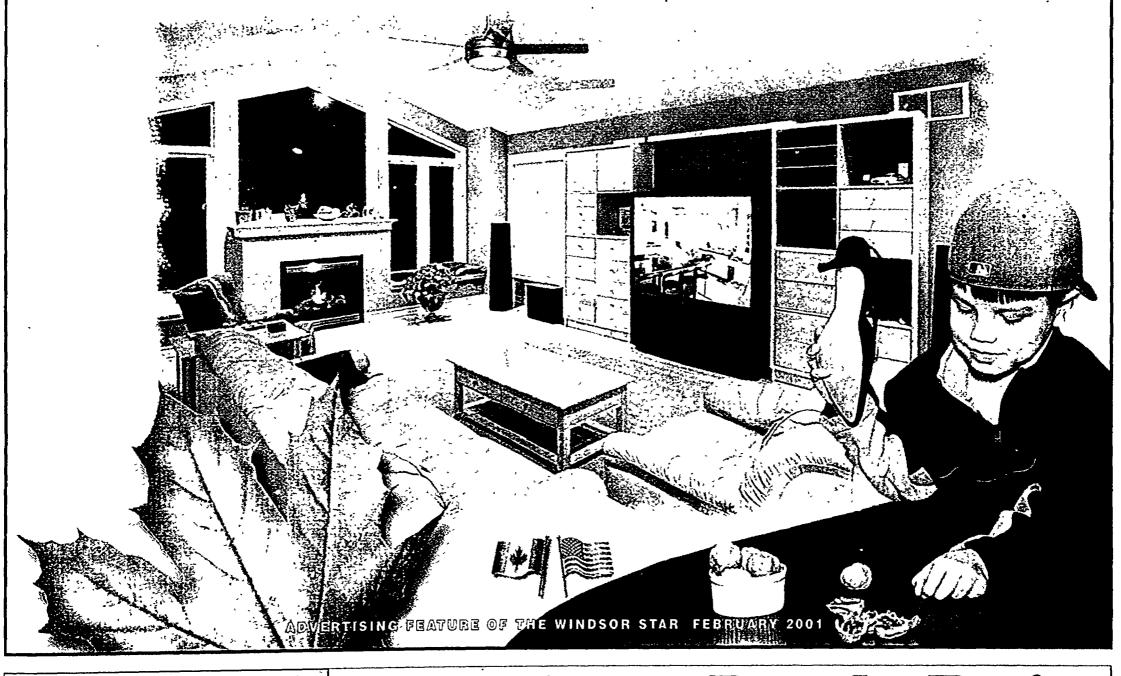
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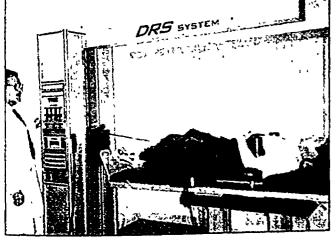
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Current currency

Okay, so maybe the Canadian dollar isn't worth a heck of a lot compared to the mighty U.S. greenback. At least it's more colourful, especially with the new bills just released by the Bank of Canada.

Pain in the back

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Since February 1, 1999, those who want to claim a refund of taxes on goods have had to provide proof that the goods were exported.

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By Stephen Fields

Pick up a copy of any financial newspaper these days and you're bound to find the prediction of some pin-striped analyst telling you that as a consumer, you're confidence should about as low as the collective IQ of the average guest panel on the Jerry Springer show.

Head across the border to Canada for some shopping and you'll find yourself coming back to tell your friends and family members about how much money you saved because of how far your US dollars stretch. They'll all think your IQ compares to Stephen B. Hawking's...

It's no secret that Americans shopping in Canada have had a currency advantage for quite some time. But a number of factors indicate that it may become even more lopsided — in your favour.

Back in November, a leading economist was warning that within the next 12 to 18 months, the Canadian dollar would fall to US60 cents as global growth takes a downturn. The dollar had then edged to under US65 cents, continuing a recent slide that has brought it to its lowest level in nearly two years.

The Canadian dollar hit a low of US63.31 cents against the U.S. dollar during the Asian crisis of 1998. It has not risen above US70 cents since.

Less than 67-cents

By the end of December, the dollar traded at US66.64 cents, the highest since Oct. 5, when it was US66.78 cents. During that week, it has gained as much as half a U.S. cent from a previous US66.1cents, the biggest gain since Dec. 8.

Despite some minor fluctuation in January, the Canadian dollar closed on the last day of the month at US66.64 cents.

Having the Canadian dollar remain at a steady US65 cents is an optimum level for everyone involved, according the chairman of Windsor's chamber of commerce. "I think at the local level that it's a positive for the dollar to stay low because it makes it a lot more attractive for our friends to the north to come over here and shop," says Ted Farron, who owns a gourmet butcher shop in south Windsor.

Farron says he understands the importance of maintaining a strong dollar on a macro level, but a lower dollar locally keeps Windsor shoppers at home and encourages US consumers to come here.

"I always shudder when I see the dollar (Canadian) getting too strong," he says.

Most retailers in the city participate in a Fair Exchange program to ensure that American consumers aren't getting ripped off on their currency when they shop in Windsor. The rationale is simple: offer a fair rate of exchange and American consumers will come back.



U.S. shoppers, like Marie Zyren, know how far their greenback goes – as much as \$1.50 Cdn. – once they cross the border to Windsor.

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The result is that Americans can get as much as 50 per cent more on the dollar when they shop here, depending on what the bank rate is at on any given day.

Actual price dollar comparisons really vary very little when you come to Windsor. So the question begs to be asked: Would you buy a couch for \$1,000 at home when you could get it for almost half the price over here?

What's even better is that if you're an American, you're exempt from the sales taxes that Canadians have to pay. Over here, we have to pay 15 per cent sales tax — 7 per cent federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) and 8 per cent Provincial Sales Tax — but you don't have to pay any of that.

Okay, only one of the taxes. You have to pay the PST but you can get reimbursed for the GST on most items by mailing in a form. (With larger purchases involving delivery to the U.S., some retailers take care of the GST along with all other paperwork at the border.)

Apparently consumer confidence in the US economy isn't real great right now and those in the know are suggesting that consumers will be turning more conservative in their buying.

Hey, be as conservative as you want. But there's still stuff you need, right?

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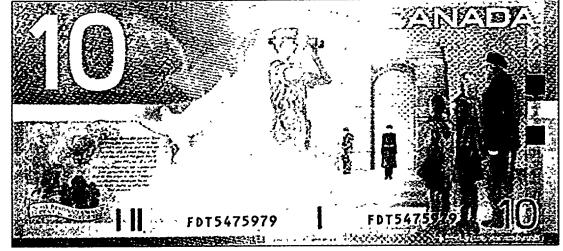
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Canada's first prime minister, John A. MacDonald, graces the face of the new Canadian \$10 bill (left) while the back pays tribute to Canada's contributions to past wars and peacekeeping efforts.

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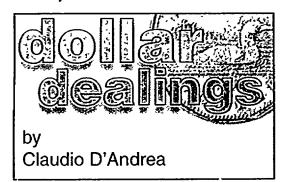
Okay, so our new Canadian bills still can't buy a lot of US bucks. But they're plenty pretty

You gotta love us Canadians eh?

As if our money wasn't funny looking enough, we had to go out and funkify it some more.

And why not? It's not as if the value of our money's going anywhere fast — at least not going up in value. We may as well have some fun with its design.

Enter the new \$10 bank note. And what a beauty eh?



The new bill, unveiled in mid-January and the first of several other new denominations to be unveiled over the next couple of years, is actually European-looking in design. Its theme is of Remembrance Day (what we call Veteran's Day) and Peacekeeping, representing Canada's participation in peacekeeping activities and our participation in past wars.

The mug on the front of the bill is Sir John A. MacDonald, Canada's first prime minister.

Tactile dollar

The cool stuff with this note is the tactile feature that improves the ability of the blind and visually impaired to recognize different denominations. You can even make out some shiny maple leafs if your turn the bill toward the light a certain way.

Since currency is something that's near and dear to most of our hearts and wallets — even in Canada — the new bill was bound to stir up some controversy. Most of it is based on misinformation.

For instance, a portion of a famous

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Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, because they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate.

In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility. And using a credit card offers the added benefit of a written statement of the exchange rate once the bill arrives.

poem written by Lt. Col. John McCrae, in Flanders Fields, is printed on the new \$10 bill. Some people tried to argue the Bank of Canada misprinted the first lines:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row..."

Most Canadians, yours truly included, thought the poem went:

"In Flanders fields where poppies grow Between the crosses, row on row..."

"It seems a lot of us in school remember it as 'where poppies grow' but in fact the first line is "the poppies blow'," says Linda Drouin, head of public affairs for the Bank of Canada.

Other misconceptions surrounding Canadian money:

• No, that isn't an American flag waving in the wind on those Canadian greenbacks. According to the website www.wallis.com/cnd_bills/Flag, American papers have been reporting, on a recurring basis, that the Bank of Canada's 1986 \$2 bills (which have since been replaced by 'toonie' coins) show the American flag flying in the background. Some stories say the flag appears in the 1989 \$10 note.

The website stresses that the U.S. flag has never appeared on any Canadian banknote. The only flags ever depicted on

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Canadian money, the site adds, were the Royal Union Jack, Union Jack, Red Ensign and, since 1965, the Canadian flag.

 Funny how the World Wide Web spins its net in all weird and wonderful directions whenever you try searching for information. A search for information on the new Canadian banknotes pointed to a website about Bad Money. Turns out this Bad Money was a Canadian movie that starred Graham Greene. It's about four Calgarians who find themselves in desperate need of money, with Greene playing a suddenly unemployed corporate businessman with a large family to support, Karen Sillas as a woman trying to make a go of a vegetarian restaurant and two unambitious youths who dream of larger welfare cheques and the west coast's warmer climes.

Canadian comedy

Presumably, this movie's a drama. If it was about Canadian money it would qualify as a comedy.

• Pssst, wanna cool Canadian million-dollar banknote? Sorry, it doesn't exist.

The same wallis website that debunked the American flag myth also states unequivocally that "there is no such thing as a Million Dollar Note in Canada."

All \$1-million notes are "non-negotiable" souvenirs and "are really not money," the site states.

It fails to put real Canadian money in the same category.

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Non-surgical treatment 'significantly less'

By Karen Paton-Evans

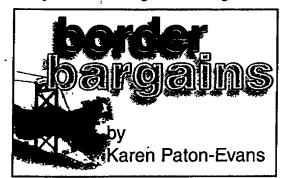
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ness or a staggering bill.

Richard Leblanc, physiotherapist and owner of the Windsor clinic, claims his non-surgical treatment costs are "significantly less, in terms of thousands of dollars less," than those at comparable clinics in the US. The healthy exchange rate computes into even greater savings.



A bargain is no deal, however, unless it achieves what it promises.

Last fall, Western Ontario Sports Injuries & Rehabilitation Clinic adopted a new method of bringing comfort to back pain sufferers. The Decompression Reduction Stabilization (DRS) system, developed by neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons and biomedical engineers, earned clearance from the US, Food and Drug Administration in 1997, following the successful treatment of more than 8,000 patients.

Leblanc's own testing of the system convinced the physiotherapist that it would benefit his own patients. He obtained the DRS unit through Universal Pain-Technology Canada Inc. and began treatments in October, 2000.

"Essentially, the treatment serves to relax tight tissues and stretch them, providing comfort to the patient," Leblanc says. "The unit is for people who do not respond well to other forms of treatment" such as massage and physiotherapy. The DRS system is a safe alternative for people who want to avoid surgery, he adds.

Prior to treatment, the patient must go through a screening process to ensure the won't waste their time or ours," Leblanc



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says. "We don't put people on the unit who don't belong there."

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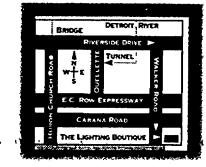
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Art Gallery opens doors

The Art Gallery of Windsor (AGW) has come

After almost 60 years in business and several moves AGW has returned to its former downtown waterfront site - this time with a brand new face.

Feb. 10 and 11, the gallery officially opened the doors to its new home - a state of the art facility located at 401 Riverside Drive.



Pierre-Auguste Renoir's painting Claude and Renee is among the works on display at Art Gallery of Windsor's opening show, The Impressionist Masterworks. It will be shown until May 6.

long earned place as a cultural landmark and resource for Windsor area, the opening was the culmi-

nation of years of hard work and dedication on the part of gallery

For visitors from both sides of the busiest border crossing between Canada and the United States. AGW is a treasure chest of art by local, regional and national artists.

The gallery's art collection is made up of nearly 2,900 works of art, including paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculptures, illustrations and videos - each of which is relevant to Canadian cultural heritage. The works cover a period from 1750 through to the present day.

AGW boasts a particularly strong collection in later 19th century Canadian painting and early 20th century Canadian modernism.

AGW's grand opening kicked off with an Honour Song by the Walpole Island Singers, opening remarks and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Exhibitions opened to the public at noon with artist demonstrations, open studio activities, mingling with artists, performance by the Windsor mphony Orchestra string quintet and a 'Hats Off to the AGW' cocktail reception.

The AGW is located minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel exit, four blocks north and five blocks west of the tunnel exit on Park Street East. For more information, click on the gallery's website www.artgalleryofwindsor.com or call 519-977-0013....



The new Art Gallery of Windsor facade city's waterfront.

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Here's a look at what's on exhibit The Impressionist Masterworks

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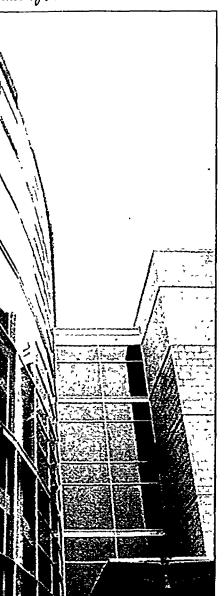
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Ethnic flavour adds spice to the downtown

STORY BY DIANE SIMON

Rich in multiculturalism, Windsor's city centre offers an incredible array of dining experiences, from casual and quaint to formal and elaborate – all within a short walk or drive from the Detroit Windsor Tunnel exit.

"I find that now that I travel a lot for business...I'm often disappointed" in other cities, says Sandra Bradt, director of tourism with the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island. "We are spoiled because of the variety of restaurants...a lot of that is because of the multicultural make-up of the city," she explains, adding Windsorites tend to be "more adventurous in their eating."

Windsor, she adds, offers a broader range of eating establishments than other cities of comparable, and even larger, size.

Those searching for ethnic dining will not be disappointed in what the city centre has to offer. Establishments like the Nisbet Inn English Pub and Restaurant, the Mandarin House Szechuan and Cantonese Restaurant, Chanoso's Restaurant, Joseph's, Marathon Ethiopian Restaurant, Patrick O. Ryan's Irish Public House, Musashi Japanese Cuisine and Sushi Bar, Basil Court Thai Restaurant and The Pitt For Pasta.

Quaint to formal

Italian food establishments range from the quaint and charming – La Guardia – to casual and formal dining in the form of Terra Cotta, Vivo! Ristorante, The Alan Manor, Elaine Bistro, New Asian Curry House, Big Tomato, An Italian Eatery and The Cook's Shop Restaurant. Vegetarian fare is the specialty at The Hip Rose.

The Tunnel Bar-B-Q, the Top Hat Supper Club, United Grill, Ye Olde Steak House, Pepper's Bar and Grill, Plunkett's Bistro Bar and the Chatham Street Grill, Cadillac Jacks, Honest Lawyer Restaurant, Bad Hare Saloon and Woody's Outhouse cater to those interested in steak, prime rib, chicken and ribs.

Fish and seafood lovers can choose from The Old Fish Market, Sir Cedric's Fish and Chips and The New Sitting Bull. Cafes, bistros and diners are located throughout the city centre as well.

Dining and accommodation options are only minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel or Ambassador Bridge.

Hilton Windsor offers top quality accommodations as well as fine dining at the Park Terrace Restaurant. Casino Windsor Hotel offers 21 floors of elegant rooms, as well as restaurants and gaming facilities. Comfort Suites, Ramada Plaza and Suites, Days Inn, the Radisson Riverfront Hotel, Quality Suites by Journey's End, and Travelodge Downtown are all located within the city centre.

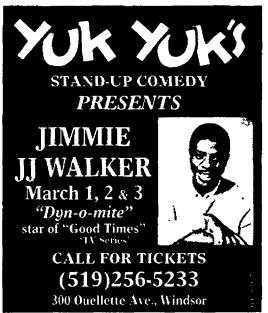
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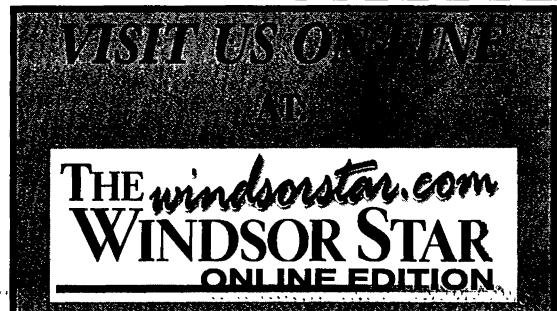












The frames are handmade, colours are more vivid than regular frames and many of the styles are unusual. If that isn't enough, Rita Herman adds, "We can do much thinner lenses here than they can do in the States."



For (eye) openers...

If you're looking for fashionable eyewear, look no farther than Windsor

By Karen Paton-Evans

hopping for glasses and contact lenses in Windsor is a real eye opener for Greater Detroit residents.

The prices are lower, the selection is fabulous, the lenses are thinner and the service is great.

Rita Herman, owner of Sight For Sore Eyes, says her customers travel from Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Flint and other Michigan cities to get the latest styles in prescription eyewear and sunglasses. They often return with their friends or just drop in to say hi to Herman and her helpful staff.

"We're small, boutiquey and very personal. We make it fun," Herman says.

Americans love the whole experience, from the no-pressure assistance in choosing a new frame style to the one-hour lens service done on site for many types of lenses.

Herman, an optician with 26 years of experience, is very precise in her work, providing customers with expertional leaves for

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to the store. Most frames cannot be found anywhere else in southwestern Ontario.

Only a handful of stores carry the distinctive styles in Toronto. Many frames have never been seen in Michigan before

When they return home, American customers canexpect to receive many compliments on their unique



Rita Herman models a pair of Lafont designer eyeglasses. Above are two other styles: BCBG sunglasses (left) and Anne et Valentin glasses.

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"A lot of our frames are handmade. The colours are more vivid than regular frames," Herman says. "When the frame is unique, I don't bring in a lot of that style."

That policy ensures the uncommon status of the frame and its wearer.

The boutique brings in the most unusual styles from Isaac Mizrahi, Anne et Valentin, L.A. Eyeworks, Beausoleil, Theo, Hugo Boss, Chanel and Pro Design. It also carries frames from more mainstream designers such as Armani, Gucci, Christian Dior, Ralph Lauren, Neostyle and Valentino.

Vintage frames are big, too. "I just recently purchased three dozen vintage pieces. They've never been worn and they're in their original packages," Herman says.

The rhinestone-studded cat's eye frames are flying out of the boutique.

Plastic and titanium frames are especially fashionable. Black continues its reign, but colour is coming on strong: On one plastic frame, there can be as many as four layers of colour, starting with grey and morphing to pink, or purple to yellow.

"They're absolutely beautiful," Herman says.

As far as style trends, "anything goes," Herman says. "Rectangles are hot right now. It goes right up to the cat's eye."

Though Sight For Sore Eyes' inventory is very fashion-forward, the most important consideration is personal preference and the size and shape of the customer's face. In helping the customer select the perfect frame, the staff looks for the style that is most flattering and best expresses the customer's personality.

"We can do much thinner lenses here than they can do in the States," Herman says.

Canadian lenses follow European standards, so a lens that would normally require the thickness of the bottom of a Coke bottle is ultra-slim.

Prices are reduced, too, compared to Michigan eyewear.

Even Herman is surprised at the huge difference in retail pricing. She sells a basic Gucci

frame for \$200 Cdn. A Detroit eyewear chain store sells the same frame for \$299 US. An Ann Arbor woman would save approximately \$166 US, just on the frame. There is a savings on lenses, too.

Sight For Sore Eyes has many options for the contact

"Our contact lenses are an extremely good deal," Herman says.

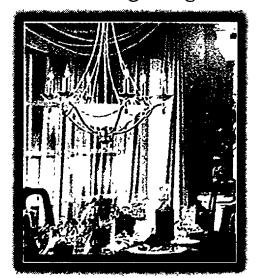
The new looks in sunglasses are also worth the trip over the Detroit River. The latest offerings by Ray Ban, Revo, Hugo Boss, Chanel, Gucci and many other designers are in.

"Large aviators with coloured lenses in soft blues, pinks, oranges, greens – that's really big for the spring," Herman says.

Corrective lenses and sunglasses are necessities. But they can also define your signature style, re-create your face and invite second looks. Aided by Herman's fashion sense and optical expertise, you'll truly be a Sight For Sore Eyes.

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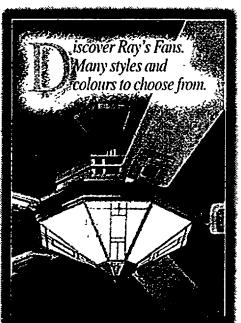


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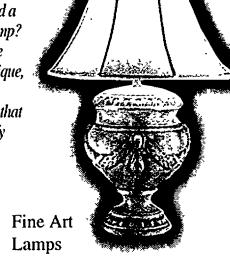
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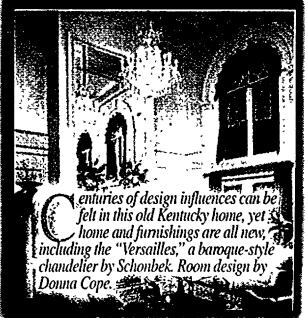
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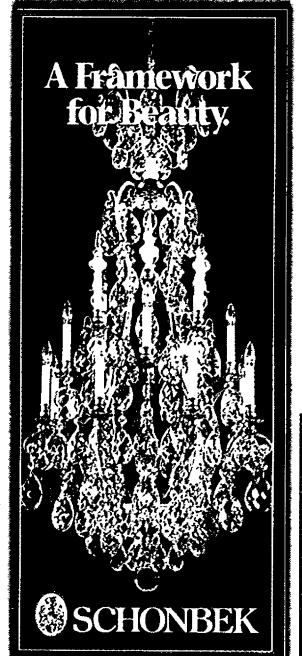


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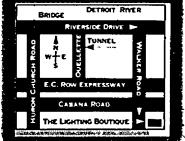
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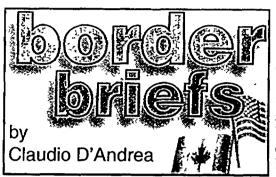
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Windsor cashes in at the slots

Casino Windsor is holding its own against the competition from Detroit, says the head of the corporation that runs the city's popular gaming destination.

Ron Barbaro also predicted in a January 5 story in The Windsor Star that one of Detroit's three casinos will close, a casualty of intense cross-border competition for gaming.



The chairman of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, which oversees Casino Windsor and other casinos in the province.

said Windsor should hold onto the top spot in the regional gaming market based on its tax advantage, size and location in a safe community. Casino Windsor's market share is 40 per cent, or more than 50 per cent when the Windsor Slots at Windsor Raceway are added.

"I personally think that of the three casinos over there, one of them won't make it," Barbaro said. "It's not a death knell; I just feel that down the road one of them won't make it."

Raceway unveils \$12M facelift, slots

Windsor Raceway opened the doors on its \$12-million



The entrance of the newly renovated Windsor Slots at Windsor Raceway maintains the 1920s theme which is prevalent throughout the facility.

- Windsor Star file photo

facelift earlier this month.

The raceway, located in the southwestern most part of the city, completed an eight-month revamp with a lavish grand opening ceremony January 4.

Half the gaming floor at the raceway is made up of

750 slot machines, up from 712. It resembles a speakeasy with a cafe, the Hideaway Lounge, piano and mannequins of flappers and dapper gents dancing on tables.

The other half of the slot area mimics a bootlegging warehouse. Even the carpet is designed to resemble planks of wood.

"It's wonderful. It's awesome," Silvia Thomas of Detroit, who was on hand for the grand opening, told The Windsor Star.

City Centre's new office opens

Windsor's downtown business association has a new home and everyone's welcome to visit.

The City Centre Business Association (CCBA) opened its doors at 474-478 Ouellette Avenue in December.

CCBA managing director Fran Funaro says the new address offers increased visibility than the old office and may attract more visitors. "It's a storefront location," she said before its



Fran Funaro

December 13th opening. "We're very excited about it. We'd like everyone to know we're open for business."

For more information, call (519) 252-5723 or visit the CCBA's website at www.windsordowntown.ca. Information is also available at the Downtown Information Centre at 352 Ouellette Avenue or call (519) 977-1844.

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In the bathroom, granite is easy to clean, but never looks sterile. In slab form, it shines as a countertop for the vanity and a surround for the whirlpool and shower. Cut into 12" x 12" tiles to prevent slips and falls, granite is the ultimate in flooring.

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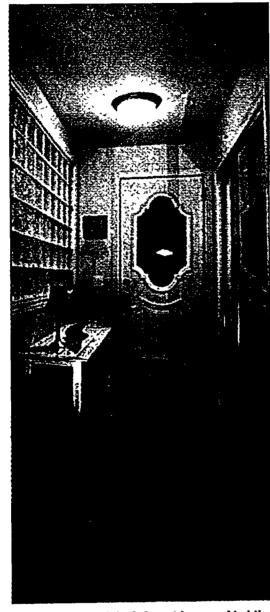
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A Colautti specialist goes to the customer's home to take exact measurements detail, including mounting the drilling the faucet holes.



Colautti Brothers Tile & Carpet Inc. provided the slate flooring for this home in LaSalle, just west of Windsor.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

and make templates. "We take all the responsibility," says Marshall.

The countertops, tables, desks and other products are fabricated by experienced stone cutters, using state-of-the-art equipment in Colautti's own granite and marble shop. The stone cutters can profile the granite edges in a dozen different ways

"I've had customers come to me with their own ideas for edges, and we've done them, too," Marshall says.

When the granite is ready to ship, Colautti's installation team delivers it to the customer's home. "We don't mind going anywhere in Michigan." Marshall

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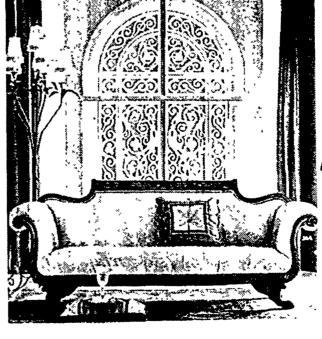




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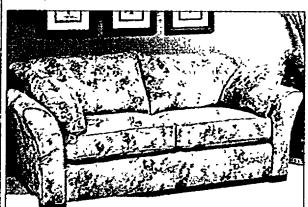
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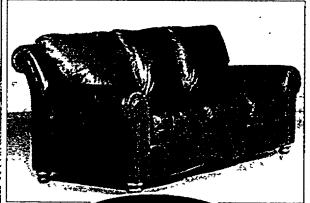
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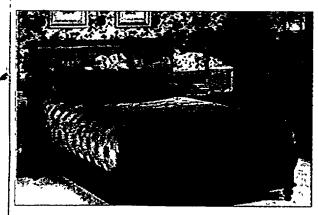
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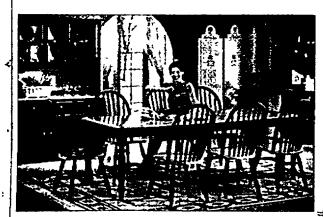
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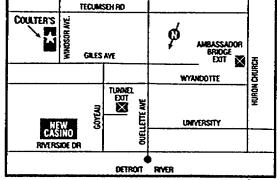


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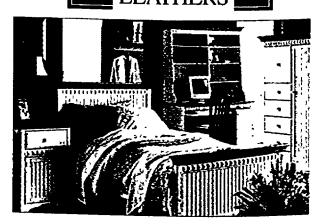
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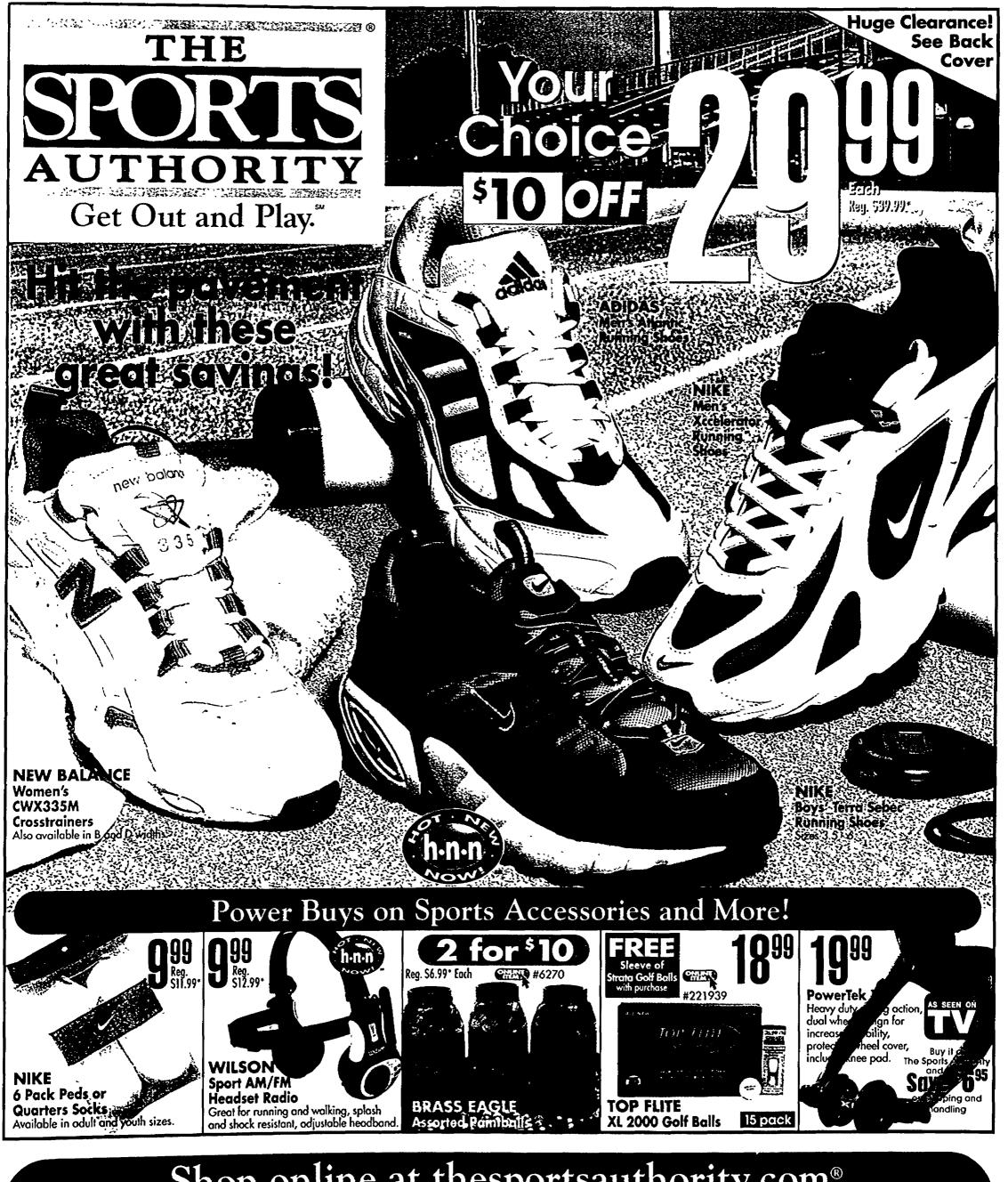


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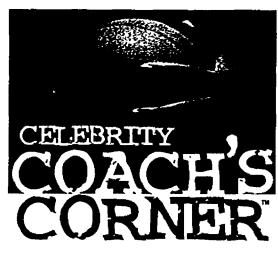
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Coach"K's" best tips...

Hard work & discipline are tools:

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- Embrace the personal responsibility of your work.Take ownership.
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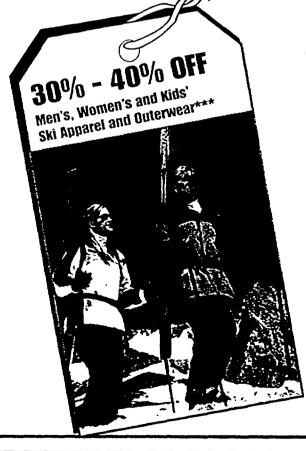
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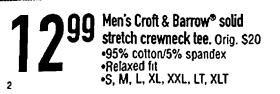
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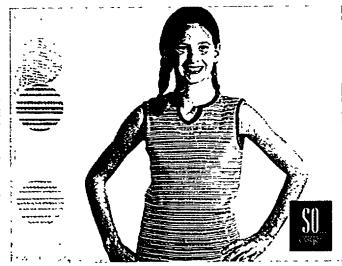
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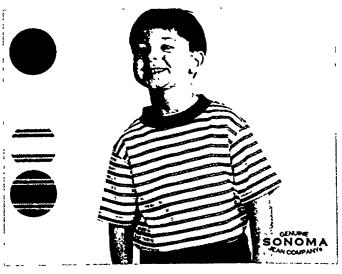
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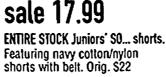
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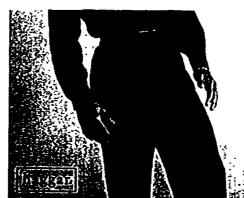
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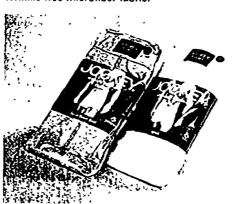
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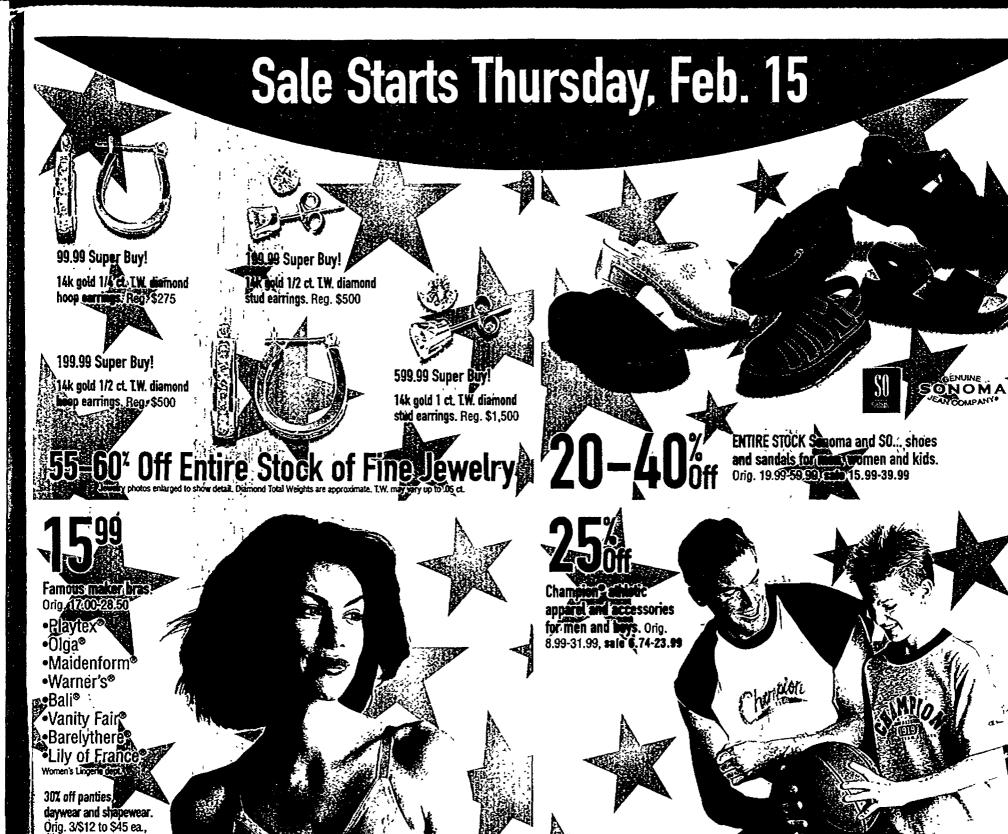
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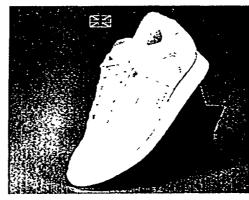
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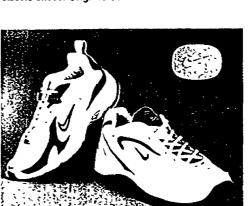
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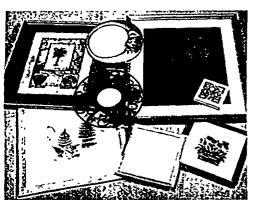


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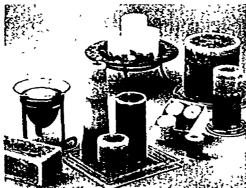
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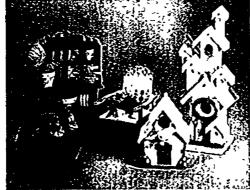
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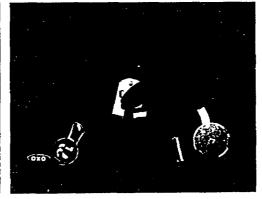
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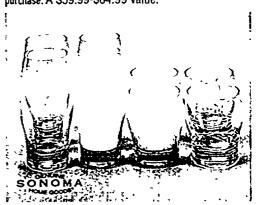
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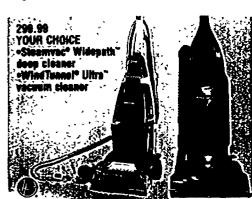
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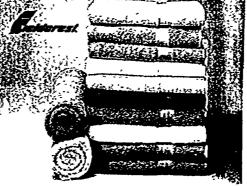
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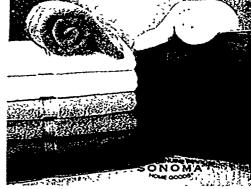
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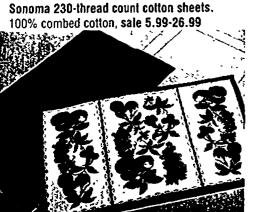
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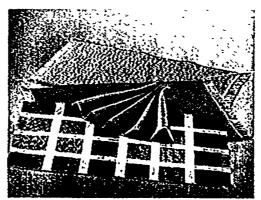
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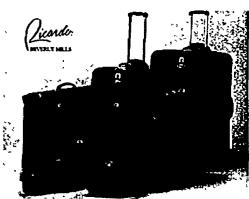
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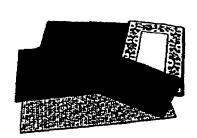
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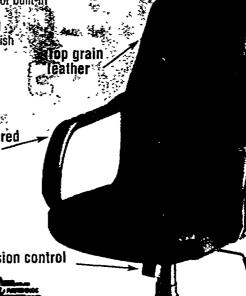
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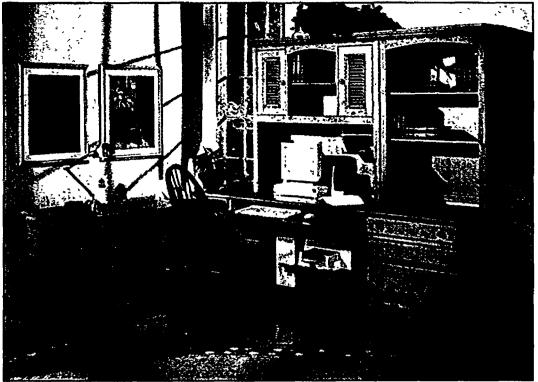


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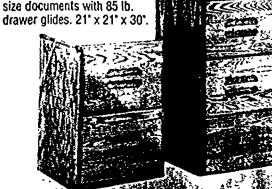
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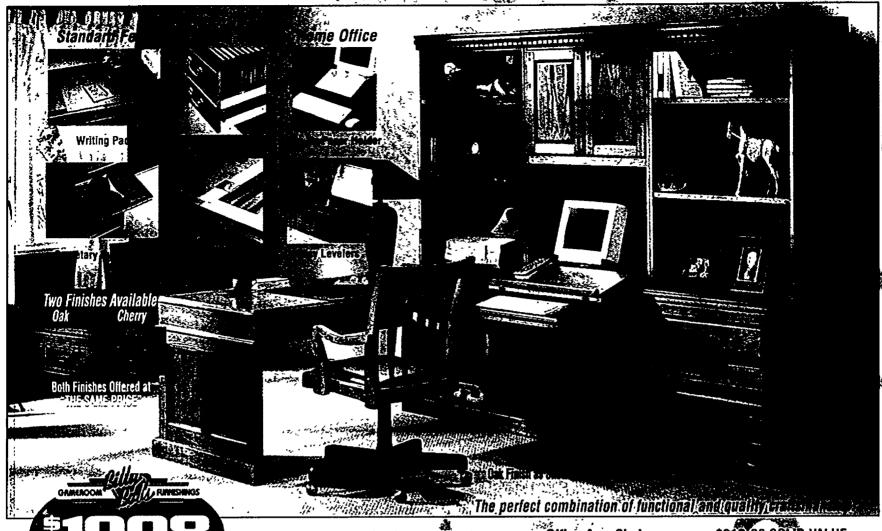
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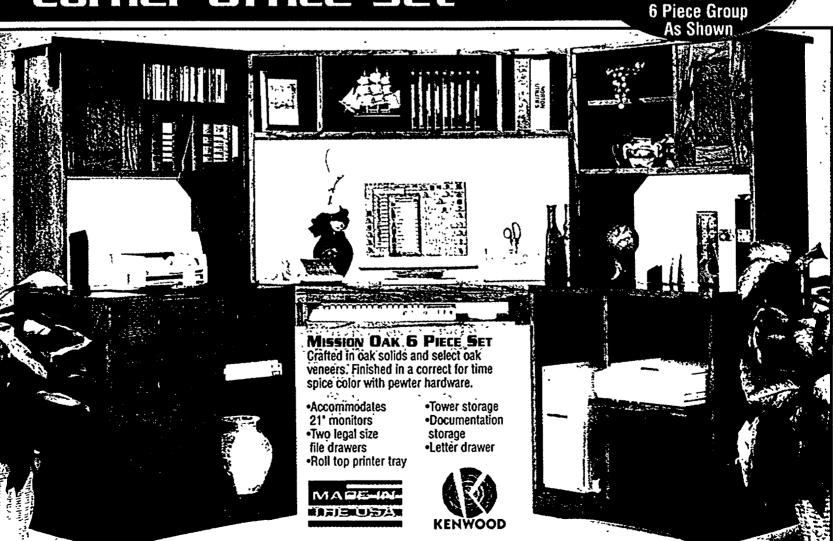








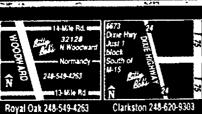
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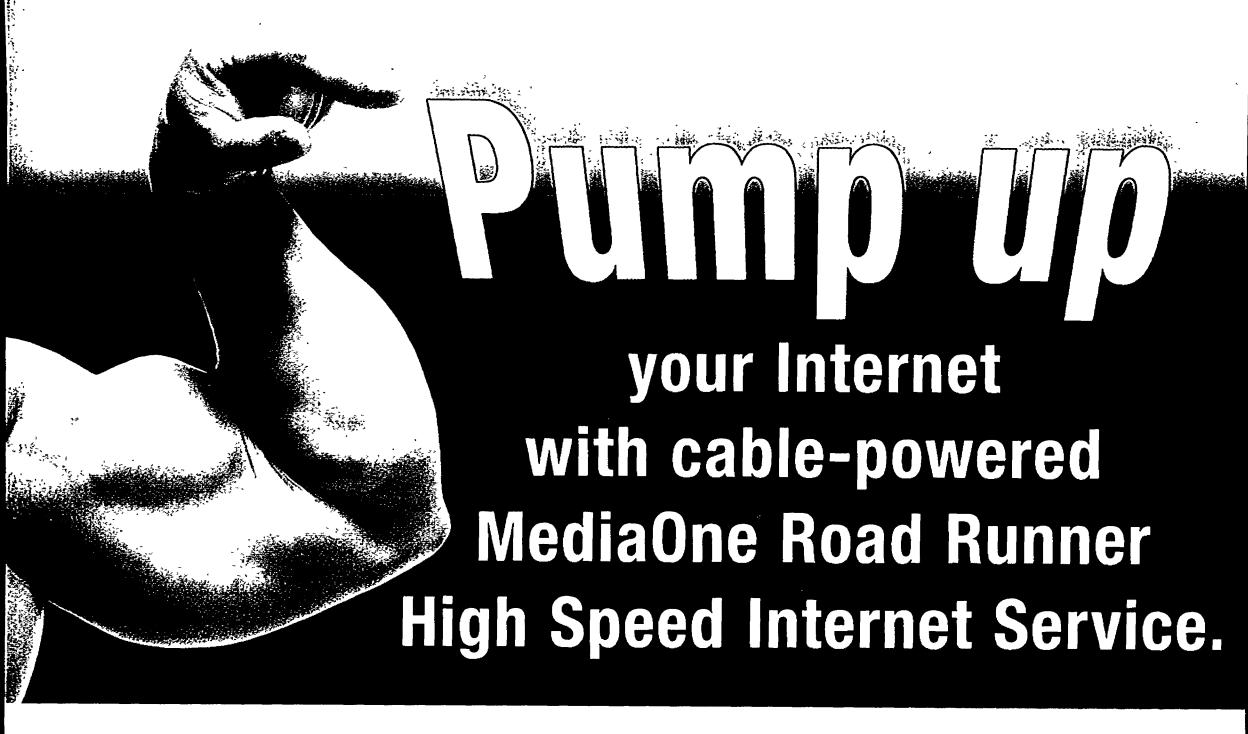






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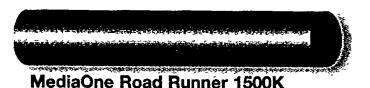
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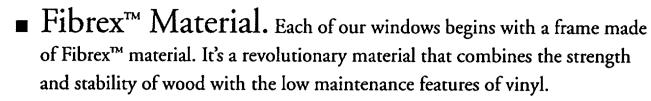
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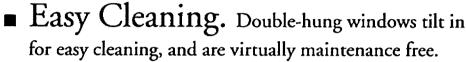


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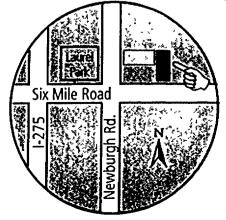
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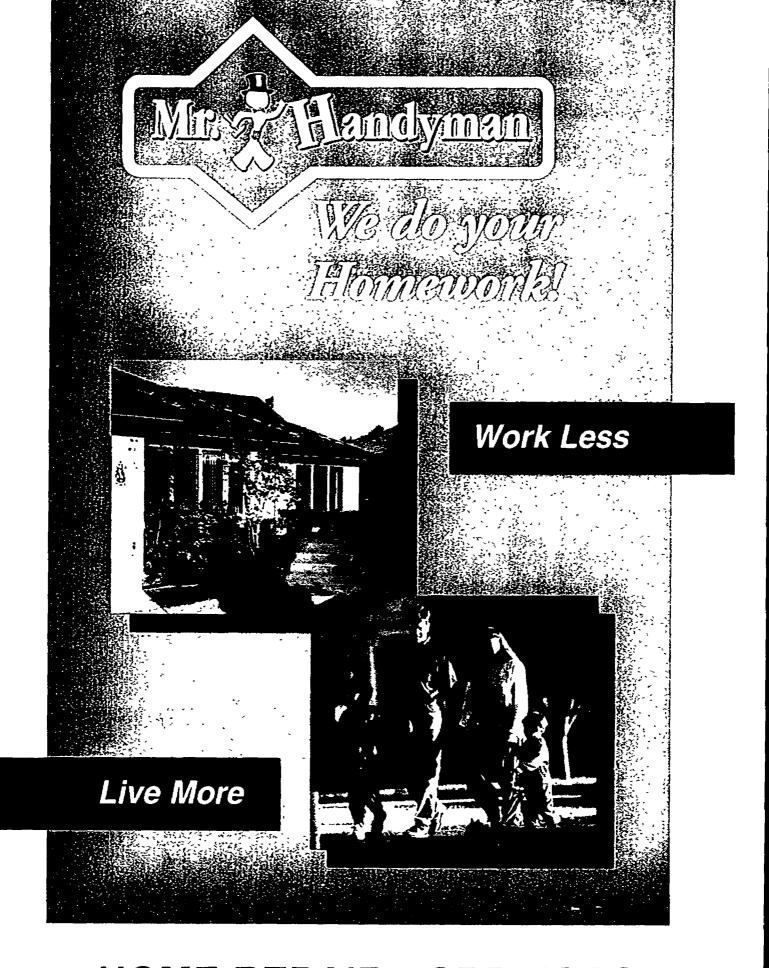
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