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To our readers

Every once in a while, a day comes along where things don't go

That was the case last Thursday. when we became aware very quickly that something had gone terribly wrong with the printing of the Northville Record.

To make a long and complicated story short and to the point, a technical problem occurred after the Feb. 22 edition of the Record was finished being produced that caused photos to be misaligned. jumped stories to be cut off and a laundry list of other quirks to

We've spoken with other folks in our composition and printing departments to learn about what happened and to learn how it can be prevented from happening

At the same time, several stories that were time-sensitive were chopped, leaving readers inevitably wondering what had occurred. We certainly apologize for the mishap. and have elected to reprint certain stories - now and in the weeks to come - whose content was compromised as a result of the glitch.

We appreciate readers who contacted us about the problem in the days the Feb. 22 edition was on the stand. We heard you, and will be doing everything we can to deliver a quality product in your hands week in and week out.

Please enjoy this week's edition of the Record, and the many editions to follow.



Chris C. Editor

## Green Sheet

Pinch shopper

A new Northville business wants to do help your shop. for



## Sports

Off and running

The Mustangs knocked off Walled Lake Western in WLAA action last week. Page 1B



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## Robbery trio bound over for court trial

By LON HUHMAN

The three men who attempted to rob Hiller's Market on Feb. 15 are headed to the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

The three suspects - Jordan Kelly, Donyell Williams and Larry Davis - had their preliminary examination on Monday at 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. It was determined by the court that there was sufficient evidence to send the armed robbery case to the next level for an arraignment on information where the issues of pleas, charges, trial dates and other relevant information will be considered. The three men will appear in the Circuit Court on March 12.

The suspects are charged with five counts each of assault with

#### THE CASE

- The three suspects will begin procedures in Wayne County Circuit Court on March
- Prosecutors sought testimony from three Hiller's employees at Monday's preliminary
- Defense attorneys questioned why no mentioning of being robbed was made by store employees to police investigators.
- Life sentences are possible, pending convictions.

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## Development concerns creek conservationists

By LON HUHMAN

The future of Johnson Creek and the Rouge River should be in good hands with the creation of the Johnson Creek Protection Group. We want to do

what we can to keep the Johnson Creek as clean as it is Bernardino. chairperson for the protection group's sub-committee concerning natural fea-

tures and green-The Johnson Creek Protection

day at Northville High School. According to Johnson Creek Protection Group's president John Bueter, the mission statement for the group is to preserve, protect.

Group held its first meeting on Mon-

restore and enhance the water quality, habitat and function of the cold water stream and its watershed. The group is regional and multi-interested and is composed of residents, sportsmen/women, business owners, water resource professionals and individuals who care about

"We want to do what we can to keep the Johnson now. said Janet Creek as clean as it is Janet Bernadino

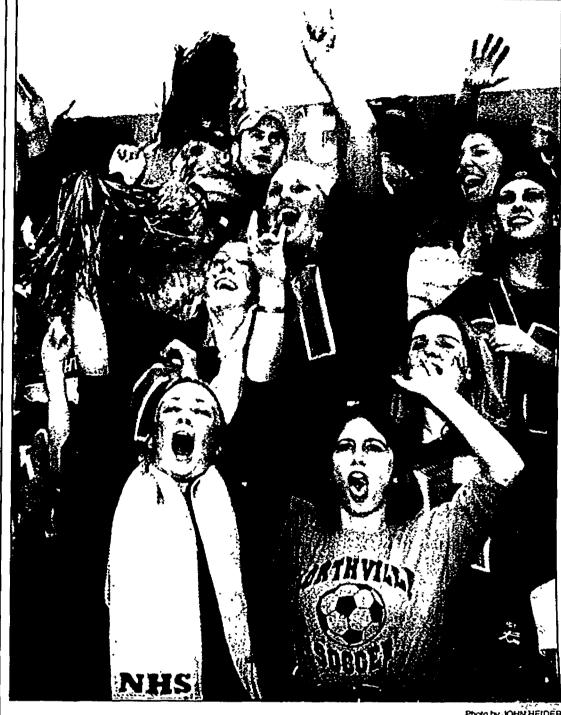
Johnson Creek Protection Group

through Plyto Bueter, who is owner of Bueter's

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Johnson Creek. Johnson Creek is a tributary of the Middle Rouge River. The creek originates in Salem Township flowing into the township and city of Northville well as

mouth Township. The creek was home to the second brown trout fish hatchery in North America, which was established in 1884. According Outdoors LTD, the creek is one of



Northville High School seniors show their spirit and cheer on their classmates during Friday afternoon's pep assembly at the school to celebrate the end of Spirit Week.

## It's Mustang madness

## Pep rally fires up Northville High in mid-winter

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Students at Northville High variety of activities. School had a chance to show just how much school spirit they had Friday afternoon. Friday marked the end of the

school and the festivities concluded with a school-wide pep rally. The bleachers were swarmed

2001 Spirit Week at the high

with a blaze of orange and black and deafening roars and cheers erupted as the pep rally gathered momentum. Although Spirit Week was cut

to four days due to a school

break, students expressed their President. "It's a good opportunity

During the week, the days were . designated with a particular theme in honor of Spirit Week. For example, students participated in pajama day, era day, vacation day and lastly, school colors day.
Several students said they

enjoyed the participation and creativity displayed throughout Spirit Week.

We probably have the best student involvement in the conference," said Jon McClory, a senior at NHS and student Congress

enthusiasm and spirit through a variety of activities.

for everybody to get behind the school. It's the only time you ever see [the entire] student body in one room.

During the pep assembly, the NHS band performed and students were entertained by songs performed by the groups of Back-Beat and Trebblemakers.

Afterward, the student body was given a presentation of an award-winning SADD banner made by Becca Eley. Students were also enthralled with perform-

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## Church has eye on major additions

By LON HUHMAN

Sometimes growth can outweigh history and push it aside.

However, this is not case at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Welcoming growth as well as preserving their history is the primary objective behind the upcoming renovation and expansion of the church expected to begin this spring.

\*Our congregation is growing.\*
Senior Pastor W. Kent Clise said. The renovation and expansion

will address this properly." The plan to renovate and expand the church began in 1997 when the growth of Northville began to have a direct effect on the church. As the congregation increased, the facility space available decreased. Clise said the congregational needs are



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Members of Northville's First Presbyterian Church take a look at a blueprint of their addition to be built in 2001 — an all-purpose gymnasium and hall. From left are Alan Somershoe, architect Marilyn Sullivan, senior pastor Kent Clise and Keith Junk.

being tested by the limits of the existing space within the church.

We came to the conclusion that we need more space to be able to accomplish the goals of our mission." Clise said. "One mission goal is to be a center for family and neighborhood life."

The predicament facing the church is that it is landlocked by streets, so the question of how to address this growth had two answers - move to a new location, possibly in Northville

Township or stay. According to

Clise, the answer was easy. We are committed to staying in our current location. This sentiment is shared by the entire congregation," Clisc said. "This

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## Outdoor eateries may face additional red tape

By LON HUHMAN

The city of Northville is planning to adopt a sidewalk cafe and outdoor seating ordinance that would establish standards and procedures for issuing permits.

Each year the city receives permit requests that are all over the map as to what would be involved if the request is granted," city manager Gary Word said. Because of all the interest pertaining to this issue, we have decided to standardize the issuing of permits."

The new ordinance would set in place procedures to obtain a permit, establish standards for an outdoor seating area, outline general operating requirements and

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## **Police Reports**

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **POLICE REPORTS** 

BREAK IN? A 46-year-old Northville township woman reported to Northville Township police. that someone tried to break into her home, but failed in prying the door open.

According to township police reports, on Feb. 16 the woman contacted police after noticing marks on her door she suspected that someone may have attempted to try and break nato her home. Reports said the door had damage that indicated that a break-in was attempted by someone probably using a screwdriver. There were substantial marks on the door frame.

The woman inspected her home

once she noticed the damage and informed police that nothing was missing or damaged inside the home. The damage to the door was so extensive that the only thing keeping the door closed was the deadbolt. The reported damage to the door is \$100.

MENAGERIE O' ITEMS: An 18year-old Novi man was caught trying to steal compact discs, bulk candy and razors from the Meijer store at Haggerty Road on Feb. 26.

Township police reports said a store detective observed the man concealing the items inside his jacket and then trying to exit the store. The detective stopped the man and asked him about the items. The man admitted his guilt.

The man also admitted to town-

ship police that he had attempted to steal the items. The total cost of the items was \$109.32. The stolen CDs totaled \$102.

The township police issued the man an appearance ticket for larceny and the man will be in court on March 12 at the 35th District

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE **POLICE REPORTS**

On Saturday, March 3 at 1 p.m. there will be a test of the Oakland County Tornado Siren warning sys-

PHONE HOME: Northville city police arrested a 19-year-old Plymouth man for DWAI after the man pulled into a driveway to home he didn't live at or know who did.

On Feb. 23 at 2:35 a.m., city police reported observing a dark sedan traveling southbound on Novi Road near Allen Drive. The car slowed down to 10 mph as it entered the curve just east of Eight Mile Road. The man then turned east onto Eight Mile into the right lane then he immediately swerved into the left lane.

The city police vehicle then followed the man westbound on Griswold Street. The man then turned westbound onto Old Baseline Road at a very slow pace and police watched the man then turn around in the Stellar Inc. parking lot. The man turned around in the parking lot and then proceeded eastbound

After turning southbound on Griswold the man then turned onto Lakeshore Lane and pulled into a driveway. According to police reports, the man was observed walking toward the home's garage while talking on a cellular phone. The police vehicle pulled in behind the man's car and ordered him to get back in it.

On approaching the vehicle the police said the man was unresponsive and appeared dazed for a few moments. The finally rolled down his window and the city policeman reported smelling intoxicants within the car. After producing a license and saying he had nothing to drink the man finally admitted to having two beers.

The police reported that the man said he was following a friend, took a wrong turn and was lost. The city police gave the man a breathalyzer test at the station and it registered a 0.08. The man was issued a misdemeanor citation for DWAI.

ZERO HORSEPOWER: A Lapeer horse owner gave two separate reports to Northville City police pertaining to the tires on his Chevy S-

The man reported that on Feb. 18 and 24 his passenger side tires were punctured as the truck was parked in front of the detention barn at Northville Downs Race Track. The police were unable to verify the claim because the man had the tires replaced. The 64-yearold man told police that as far as he knew, he was not having any problems with anyone.

## Life sentences possible for three Hiller's robbery suspects

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intent to rob, each of which carries a maximum life sentence. They are also charged with possession of a weapon in commission of a felony. Kelly and Williams carry additional charges of carrying a weapon despite having previous convictions for carrying a concealed weapon.

The preliminary exam had the Wayne County assistant prosecutor Ray Maguire presenting witnesses to the incident before the court. The witnesses were employees of Hiller's Market and gave their accounts of the early morning attempted armed rob-

Maguire asked the first witness to describe the scene as it unfold-

ed. The witness said he first heard a noise behind him and turned around to see a hooded man wearing all black pointing a handgun at him. The hooded man proceeded to threaten the witness' life if he didn't be quiet and lay on the floor.

The second witness called to the stand gave a similar account of being threatened and having his hands and legs duct taped, and the third witness recounted the information given by the first witness in that they both heard one of the armed men using a walkie-talkie to communicate

with someone. Attorney Curtis Smith, defense counsel for Jordan Kelly, crossexamined the second witness as to why he said in court that the

men were going to rob him, but in his written statement to the Northville Township police he did not indicate such a thing. Smith also asked the witness if he had been in the same room as the other witnesses when the statements were taken. The witness said he was, but was ordered not

to speak with them. Smith also asked the witness if he could see the face of his assailant during the course of the incident. The witness said he could not. Smith then asked the witness how many men he observed with guns. The witness said he'd seen only one suspect

A Northville Township police officer was called to the witness stand to give his account of apprehending Williams as he came out the rear of the market with no gun. The officer said Williams did not put up a fight. but as Kelly came out and observed what was happening he ran back into the store. Kelly was later found hiding in a trash compactor by a Livonia police officer.

That officer also took the stand to give his account of finding a semi-automatic handgun on a box in the stock room and two masks nearby.

A second Livonia police officer then gave his account of finding Davis in the back seat of a Jeep Cherokee — the apparent getaway car — in the parking lot of Tanger Center. The officer reported finding binoculars, a walkie-talkie, a loaded gun and duct tape in the

Attorney Jerome Crawford, counsel for Davis, cross-examined the officer by asking him whether it appeared Davis had been sleeping in the back seat and if it was true that Davis had one shoe on. The officer said he did not think Davis had been sleeping, but that he did have only shoe on.

One Northville township officer called to the give his account of some of the evidence collected in the stor, and Cherokee. He said investigators collected three guns. a .22 caliber revolver and two semi-automatic handguns, two masks, walkie-talkies that were

all set to the same channel.

The preliminary exam ended with Crawford stating that Davis was not involved in the robbery and should have all counts dismissed. Darren Kanfer, the defense attorney for Williams. requested to have the charges of armed assault dismissed as did Smith in regard to Kelly because of a lack of evidence. Smith said that at most Kelly committed a felonious assault.

MacDonald did not grant the requests.

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Northville High School's a capella group BackBeat will be performing as part of the Cross-Roads Literary series tonight at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, located at 884 Penniman. The show, which features additional acts beyond BackBeat, starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call (734) 454-0178.

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Meijer bakery employee Jann Fairbairn injects paczkis with filling Monday morning.

## So good, so bad...

Paczkis ruin diets, but create smiles

By LON HUHMAN

Fat Tuesday gives all observers of Lent a good reason to fast.

The primary reason for calling it Fat Tuesday, especially in Michigan, is the 40-plus grams of fat and 800 calories that reside in the Polish treat called the paczki. It can be very hard to eat just one (usually a full stomach stops a person from grabbing another paczki) but a glimpse of this strange doughnut that's bursting at the seams with fruit filling can make the full stomach growl for more.

According to Diana Uitvlugt, bakery manager at Meijer on Haggerty in Northville Township, it's the shortening and the butter that make this yearly treat tip the calorie scale.

\*Frying the paczki in oil makes it such a high-calorie treat." Uitvlugt said. "But that makes it better. Fat Tuesday is a holiday and on holidays people like to it cat.

The preparation for Fat Tuesday began early Monday morning for the Meijer bakers. Uitvlugt said Monday and Tuesday were very busy days for

We were really busy Monday night." Uitvlugt said. "As fast as we put full trays of paczkis on the table customers would buy them. We were

## Wet weather leaves WTUA in a jam

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

The heavy winter rain storms leave the Western Townships Authority with few options.

"It's either discharge or backups (that) will occur in many homes connected with the sewer system." WTUA operations manager Tim Faas said. "Neither is good, but without a discharge, there could be dangerous sewage waste backing up into residential homes and that wouldn't be

The rain storms that occurred Feb. 9 and continued on through the weekend caused 1.6 million gallons of highly diluted sanitary sewage to be discharged from the WTUA Lower Rouge Pump Station's underground equalization/storage basins into the Lower Rouge River to prevent any further problems.

The sanitary sewer overflow discharge took place at the WTUA Lower Rouge Pump Station on Feb. 10 between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Faas said.

WTUA serves the Charter town-ships of Canton. Plymouth and Northville. The SSO discharge occurred at the point of the Lower Rouge River north of Michigan Avenue between Haggerty Road and

Faas said there were several reasons for making the discharge necessary. The primary reason is that the Lower Rouge River flooded. causing stormwater to enter the sewer manholes through the olderstyle manhole covers. According to the WIUA estimates, at the peak of the storm, the river was flowing at a rate of over 2,000 cubic feet per second or 15,000 gallons per second.

The flow rate for the river was



WTUA facility manager Jack Polhill and manager Tim Faas stand near two drainage pipes running from the Haggerty plant.

extremely high during the storm." Faas said. The normal rate of flow is under 100 cubic feet per second."

Just before midnight on Feb. 9, the underground storage basins had filled up to capacity and the flows to the Lower Rouge pump station were still increasing. Furthermore, the wet well at the pump station was severely flooded and was rising to a level where potential damage to equipment may have occurred. The levels in the sanitary sewer interceptor pipes were rapidly rising as well.

Faas said when the ground is frozen and fully saturated, as it was during the rain storm, snow melts and rainwater cannot be absorbed. which in turn causes rapid flooding of the local streams and rivers.

Before the discharge, more than one inch of rain fell on top of the snow covered ground. Homes equipped with footing drains also caused snow and rain water to enter the sewer system. In addition, groundwater infiltrated the system by entering through pipe joints along the older sanitary sewer route.

According to Faas, these reasons generated inflow and infiltration so great that the WTUA storage capacity and other downstream wastewater treatment plants could not process any more flow.

This left the WIUA with the only relief option of using the by-pass pumps to prevent the sanitary sewer systems within three WTUA member

communities from backing up into residential and commercial basements which would endanger the public health. The by-pass pumping was also necessary so that the WIUA pump station equipment did not become submerged with wastewater and cause further problems. such as back-ups.

To ensure a safe SSO discharge, the pump station had the large solids screened out and the remain-ing fine solids were allowed to settle in the underground basins. To prevent any further debris from being discharged, a final screen was placed over the pump discharge pipes. The WTUA notified the proper authorities, such as the Wayne County Department of Environment's Watershed Management Division, to do follow-up testing.

The last time a discharge took place at this pump station was in Nov. 1994. That discharge released 288,000 gallons of highly diluted discharge into the Lower Rouge," Faas said. We are working with the state of Michigan and seeking permission to have a gravity valve pipe installed. With this type of pipe we could disinfect the discharge with low-concentrated bleach to ensure a safer discharge. We're hoping to receive permission from the state by the end of March to start this proj-

Faas said 10 days of testing were conducted by the WIUA and Wayne County Department of Environment's Watershed Management Division after the discharge occurred. The test results should be known and analyzed by the beginning of

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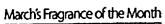
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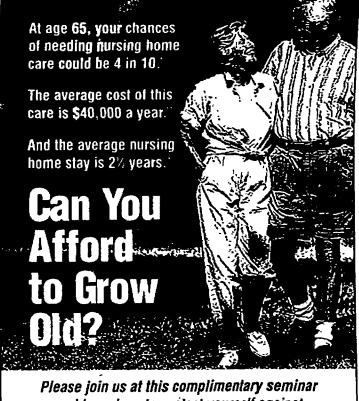
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## Johnson Creek preservation at heart of group's mission

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the few remaining areas in the Rouge River watershed capable of supporting diverse fish and wildlife habitat.

"It's one of only three streams in southeastern Michigan in which brown trout can survive. It's also home to the threatened red-sided dace, which is a fish that can only survive in cool, clean water. If degradation of the dace's habitat occurs then the temperature will rise and the dace won't have a home." Bueter

This group has been established because of the threats of increased water flows, sedimentation and pollutants," Bernardino said.

Bernardino said the protection group is divided up into four subcommittees of expertise, which will allow it to properly handle all of the Issues regarding Johnson Creek: construction, history, natural features/greenbelt and public relations/education committees.

The issues for the construction group to consider are the current sediment control and detention systems being used in site develop-ment, and then to determine what practices are most beneficial and how they might be improved. The group is chaired by John Jones. The group will be working with developers on proposed site developments

in the area to discuss what measures might be most beneficial to the particular site in controlling runoff during construction and detaining storm water to aid in improving water quality.

The construction group will also be examine areas of erosion along the creek to help landowners take the proper measures to stabilize the creek banks.

The history sub-group, headed up by Pete Ferrara, will collect information on the history of the Northville Fish Hatchery and Johnson Creek. The collected information will be used to educate residents on what has happened in the past, what is taking place now and what those facts mean for the future.

The creek provides habitat for several species of flora and fauna, Bernardino said. "Any changes will have widespread effects on its ecosystem. This is one concern of the natural features committee to

The natural features committee will work to determine how wetland preservation and buffer, zones along the creek can be used to provide protection for the ecosystem and where the devices can be imple-

mented throughout the watershed. The public relations/education committee will be in charge of publicizing upcoming events and establishing group recognition. The future

a education tool to provide information on riparian buffers and stream bank stabilization's to landowners as well as background on the creek watershed to other public education entities.

One short-term goal of the group's is to establish an agreement between the Johnson Creek watershed's communities as to baseline standards for water quality, flow and habitat. A long-term goal is to preserve the creek's intrinsic value. A future project of the group will be the Johnson Creek Day 2001 to be held on June 2 to coincide with the Rouge Rescue/River Day, which will be a four-part, hands-on education-

goal of the PR committee is to act as all event and celebration including a nature walk, volunteer stream bank stabilization pilot project, clean-up effort and hatchery park trout cele-

The meeting went very well. Bernardino said. The goal of the Monday night meeting was to inform attendees of the concerns facing Johnson Creek. It was good to see a group of more than 100 in atten-

dance. The next meeting will be held on March 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall.

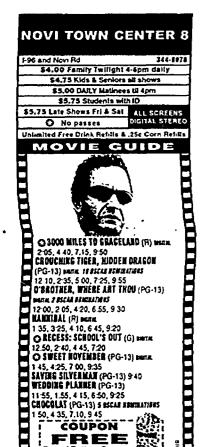
Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349 1700, ext. 109.

## **Rec Briefs**

The Mother and Son Spring Fling is scheduled for March 24 at the Northville Community Center. The event allows mothers, grandmothers or aunts to learn to dance with the special young men in their lives. The dance will be held from 6:30 p.m to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per couple and \$5 for each additional person.

Several sports leagues are presently forming in Northville, including a middle school lacrosse team (\$150), adult softball leagues (\$345 per team. plus umpire fees) and both men's and women's spring basketball leagues (\$340 per team, plus officials' fees).

For more information on any of these events, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349 0203.







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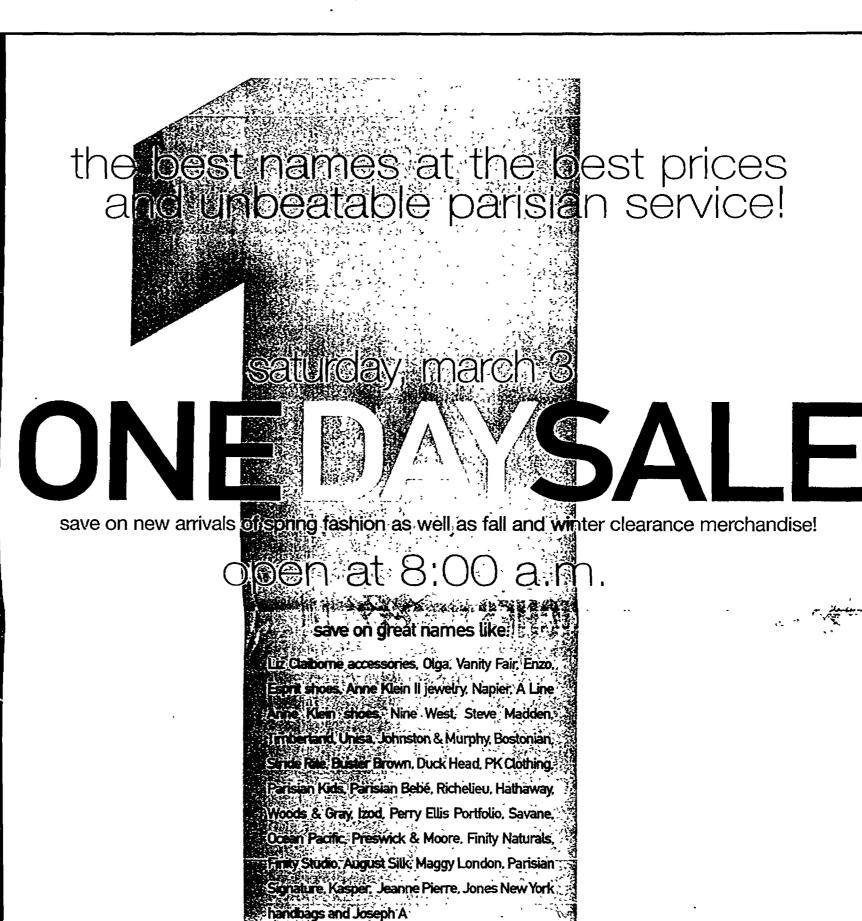
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## **Obituaries**

SANDRA K. BROWN

Sandra Kay (Eddy) Brown, 45, of Northville died Feb. 24 in Ann Arbor. She was born in Detroit on March 27, 1955.

For the past five years, Mrs. Brown was a member of the com-

Her previous residence included Novi, Redford/Detroit, and two years in Alabama.

She was a 1973 graduate of Redford High School and received her bachelor's degree in computer science from Wayne State University. Mrs. Brown was awarded a master's degree from the University of Michigan in June 2000.

For the past seven years, she was employed as senior manager of the financial department at Chrysler Corp. in Southfield. Prior to her current position, she was employed at Federal Mogul for 11

She enjoyed her family and traveling.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband of 13 years, Gary N.: sons, David Holt-Brown and Michael Brown, both of Northville: daughter. Jenniser Renee Brown of Commerce Township; parents. Walter Eddy of Novi and the late Rachele Eddy; sisters, Linda Wilhelm of Novi and Kim Hill; parents-in-law. Jean and Robert Brown: many nieces and nephews: and grandson, Matthew.

Services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, with the Rev. John F. Quigley of Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville officiat-

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorials to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit. Mich. 48232-9703 or International Myeloma Foundation, 12650 Riverside Drive, Suite 206, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91607 would be appreciated.

JACKSON A. SHOOK

Jackson A. Shook, 81, of Woodstock, Ill., formerly of Northville, died Feb. 24 at the Centegra Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock. He was born July 9, 1919 in Little Rock, Ark., to Reeves and Norah (Madsen) Shook.

Mr. Shook was a World War II veteran serving in the Air Force attached to the 2nd Air Service Squadron of the 5th Air Force. He was an engineer with Evans Products in Woodstock, building railroad cars until his retirement in 1985. Mr. Shook was a member of the Chain-O-Lakes Eagles Flying Club and the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Riverside, Ill., where he also served as deacon.

He is survived by his wife, Jane (Aumann) of Woodstock; a son. Robert A. (Wendy) of Boca Raton, Fla., stepdaughter. Stephanie J. (Robert F.) Gerber of North Canton, Ohio; stepson, John C. (Marie) Miles of Hudson, Ohlo; and four grandchildren. Christopher Miles, Sandra L. Shook, Catherine E. Miles, and Kimberly A. Shook.

Services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Schnelder-Leucht-Merwin & Cooney Funeral Home in Woodstock.

Interment will be private. Memorials to your charity of choice would be appreciated.

#### **CLARA W. SUTHERLAND**

Clara Witney Sutherland, 90, of Saluda, N.C., formerly of Northville, died Feb. 18 at her resi-

Mrs. Sutherland and her family once lived in Fowlerville where the barn she and her husband raised in 1939 still stands. She not only lived in Northville but was also a former resident of Boston and New

While in Northville, she was a homemaker who was actively involved in the arts and had an active interest in Christian Science. She was a Girl Scout leader for several years; her memberships included: The Association for Women's International League for Peace; the Presbyterian Women of the church; former head of the Northville Coordinating Council for Clubs; and a charter member of the Northville Historical Society. She later retired to North Carolina where she lived out the remainder

Mrs. Sutherland is survived by her husband, Hurd H.; son, Pete; and three daughters. Susan Lemon, Laura Brower, and Dorothy Costantini.

Private services will be held for the family.

Arrangements were made by Thos. Shepherd & Son of Hender-

#### **DOROTHY L. THOMAS**

Dorothy L. Thomas, 84. died Feb. 26 at her home in Northville. She was born Feb. 4, 1917 in Montreal to Fred M. and Daisy (Moreman) Ascah.

Mrs. Thomas was a registered nurse and homemaker. She received her education at Montreal General Hospital School of Nurs-

Her memberships included Highland Lakes Women's Club and Ward Presbyterian Church. Northville.

She is survived by her husband, Sydney R., whom she married in July 1943; son. Clark (Debbie) of Minnesota; daughters, Joan Valente of White Lake and Susan (Jack) Huntley of Novi: one grandson, David Huntley; sister-in-law, Mildred Ascah of Montreal: and brother-in-law, Jack (Margaret) Thomas of Harrow, Canada.

Mrs. Thomas was preceded in death by two brothers. Gerald and Fred Ascah: and sister-in-law. Jeanne Ascah.



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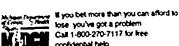
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## **Parents** learn to love with logic

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Do you know what to do if your young child throws a tantrum in the grocery store?

If you've ever wondered how to deal with a difficult child or faced other stressful parenting dilemmas. a local parenting course may offer some recourse and helpful sugges-

The course is open to parents of students attending Moraine or Thornton Creek Elementary Schools.

The class is entitled "Parenting with Love and Logic," and will meet every Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Thornton Creek.

The first class was held Feb. 21 and the last session is scheduled for March 28. A fee of \$10 will cover the cost of the sessions and supplies.

"We got a wonderful response." said Sharon Kavanaugh, an instructor and social worker at Thornton Creek, Moraine and the Old Village School. For the first session, 17 parents from both schools gathered together to discuss and learn more efficient ways of parenting.

"It was a nice-sized group. The interest is there," she said. "We had no idea how many parents we would

The classes are open to mothers and fathers and is structured to be interactive, so that parents can not only learn from the instructors, but from each other.

A major theme the course addresses is teaching parents how to raise responsible children by sharing control (within limits) and teaching children that their decisions have consequences.

"[It] helps prepare them for the real world." said Kavanaugh.

The course also uses video clips of Jim and Charles Fay and Foster Cline sharing their professional expertise to describe various parenting strategies and techniques.

Kavanaugh said the sessions are geared to fit children of all ages and are meant to help parents raise responsible children in today's

After the session, parents are encouraged to try out the techniques outlined in the day's class at home and later offer a report of how the



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Thornton Creek Elementary School's social worker Sharon Kavanaugh, left, teaches a seminar last Wednesday called "Parenting with Love and Logic."

parenting strategies worked.

Lisa Hilton, a parent of a Thornton Creek student and member of the "Parenting" class, said she put some of some of techniques to use and was surprised at the results.

They worked the first time," she said. "I think it's a really effective parenting method. I'm looking forward to going to next week's class."

In addition to Kavanaugh, the course will be taught by Erin Miller. one of Northville's school psychologists and Kathy Thompson, an instructional support teacher at Thornton Creek.

Thompson said that for the initial gathering of the class, she was pleased with the outcome.

We've got a nice start," she said. We have a nice, open group that is willing to share ideas. That's really key to making these things work.

Thompson said she was looking torward to next week's class and discovering how the parents fared in jnorms@ht.homeconum.net.

implementing the various parenting

Interested in participating in the "Parenting with Love and Logic" class sessions? Call Thornton Creek Elementary School at (248) 344-8475.

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## Students, faculty revel in mid-year pep assembly

ances of the cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, and the gymnastics team. Introductions for the winter team sports captains were also made.

The concert choir also performed during the pep assembly and then students cheered as the student-faculty basketball game. After the final

buzzer, the faculty won the "It's nice to get that many game, 10.6. Freshman Liz kids involved."

Klein said the Spirit Week Dennis Colligan NHS assistant principal

the students individuality to shine through. "It give us time to be creative."

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Other students agreed.
"It's just fun," said Lindsey
Jones, a freshman at NHS. "You get to dress [up]. It gets totally crazy. It's just fun to see how creative everyone is."

Dennis Colligan, assistant prin-

cipal at the high school, said he was pleased to see the student involvement.

"It's nice to get that many kids involved," he said. "I'm impressed with the student body."

Senior Kate Houren had a similar reaction.

"I thought it went over well," she said. "The students were really

During the week, students also had the opportunity to vote for the class prince and princess.

The winning Senior Prince and Princess were Scott Welcksel and

Alexandra Katona. The following students were in

the running for class prince and princess for Spirit

2001. Representing the freshman class were Tim Downing and Andrea Watts. Sophomore class rep-

resentatives were Steve Masterson and Michelle Mavian. Tom Borda and Candice Simons represented the Junior class. The Senior class was represented by Katona, Kelsey Jenney, Sarah Sebastian, Asad Usman,

Weicksel and Adam Weiss.

The work and devotion put into the pep assembly did not go unno-ticed by students.

"We're all appreciative of the contributions of the student leaders and the work they put into it." said Houren.

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#### WORKSHOP: PROMOTING AN ASSET RICH ENVIRONMENT

School officials will be presenting the \*How to Promote an Asset Rich Environment in Your School and Community" workshop March 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne RESA Annex in Rooms 2 and 3.

A continental breakfast and lunch will be

School administrators, teachers, school improvement team members, counselors, board members, parents, community members and students are welcome to attend. The deadline for registration is March 2.

For more information, contact Kathy Gibson at (734) 344-1608 or Adrea Kenyon Unitis at (734) 334-1609.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER REGIS-

The Early Childhood Center will be hosting registration for new families on March 26 from 6-8 p.m.

Registration procedures will be held at 501 W. Main St. in Northville.

The family registration is geared for parents of elementary school age children as well as preschool age children.

For more information on registering, contact the Early Childhood Office at (248) 344-

#### JUMP ROPE BENEFIT

On March 6, St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville will be holding its annual Jumping

Students will be jumping rope in the school gym and taking donations for the Michigan Heart Association.

For more information, contact Jill Schmidt or Carol Ritt at (248) 349-3146.

### STUDENTS EXPERIENCE CULTURAL

Northville's St. Paul's Lutheran School hosted its Cultural Fair on Feb. 25.

Countries represented were Australia. Korea, Scotland, Germany, Italy and Japan. There were food samples, art, informative history and cultural essays and clothing dis-

Jill Schmidt, a 6th grade teacher, played the bag pipes to represent Scotland and Master Han of Han's Tae Kwon Do in South Lyon gave a demonstration and wrote students' names in Korean.

#### PTA GROUPS OFFER PARENTING SEMI-

The PTAs of Meads Mill Middle School and Hillside Middle School will be sponsoring a panel discussion targeted for parents of middle school students on Thursday, March 15 at Meads Mill.

The session, entitled 'Here We Are in the Middle - Now What? will be hosted from 9:30-11 a.m. Parents with children in middle

school are invited to attend. For more information, call Cathy Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

RAISING THE RICHEST KIDS IN THE

#### WORLD

Bob Sornson, executive director of Special Education for Northville Schools, will be presenting a seminar called \*Raising the Richest Kids in the World' to parents of elementary or middle school age children.

The session is scheduled for March 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary, and is sponsored by the Moraine PTA organi-

For more information, contact Nancy Nowak at (248) 347-7842.

#### THERAPIST VISITS HILLSIDE

Cheryl Jones, a marriage and family therapist, will be at Hillside Middle School on Tuesday, March 20, to discuss "Setting Good Boundaries for Your Children."

The seminar is designed for parents with school age children and is scheduled from

The presentation is sponsored by the PTA groups of Meads Mill Middle School and Hillside Middle School.

For more information, contact Cathy Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

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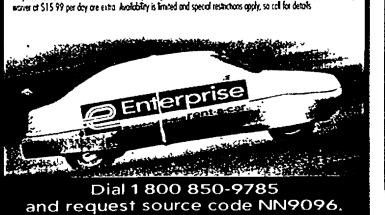
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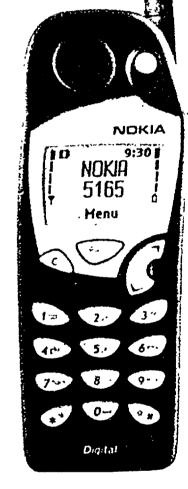
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## Open-air eateries may face new city licensing process

"We want to be consistent

in our issuing of permits."

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determine acceptable fees for private use of public land for the profit of private businesses. The ordinance would be fully enforced and would have a schedule of fines for violation.

Word said the specific reason behind had to do with the number of requests during last several years for outdoor seating in front of or adjacent to property in the downtown area. Up until now, the city handled the requests independently. Besides the proposed ordinance, the city has also established a time period of April 1 to Nov. 1 for which outdoor seating would be allowed.

establishing such an ordinance is to be able to treat all businesses when granting outdoor seating requests and make sure the

public is fairly compensated for dedicated private use of public land for the profit of private busi-

"We want to be consistent in our issuing of permits." Word said. "By establishing rules and standards up front it will make it easier for all involved."

The city defines a sidewalk cafe as "an outdoor dining area operated by an existing restaurant or other food establishment which sells food, beverages or alcoholic beverages for immediate consumption and is located on a public sidewalk or other public property. Other public property would mean property that is public through dedication, easement or public right-of-way that provides waiter, waitress service or counter service and contains readily removable tables, chairs, railings or planters. Outdoor seating is similarly defined. except that an outdoor seating setting would not serve alcoholic beverages and not provide a wait

The ordinance would authorize the city clerk to issue a seasonal permit to operate a sidewalk cafe or provide outdoor seating on

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public property provided that the applicant has complied with the standards set forth. The ordinance standards would include such items as allowing enough space for adequate pedestrian movement, employees of the establishment being made to continuously supervise outdoor dining areas serving alcoholic beverages and that the operation of a sidewalk cafe or outdoor seating would not adversely impact adjacent or nearby residential, religious, educational or commercial properties.

To obtain a permit to serve alcoholic beverages at a sidewalk cafe on public sidewalks or pubowed. lic property, a location must pass
Word said the city's purpose in the review of the city staff, city

manager and city council.

The measure wasn't necessarily being greeted with Gary Word open arms by Northville city manager businesses that affected by the

change, including Essence Restaurant, 146 MainCentre.

"We are a young restaurant and we are struggling somewhat," said Essence owner Mike Trombli. \*Being charged additional fees is tough on a new restaurant. Operating in Northville is already expensive."

Trombli said the potential out-door seating for his restaurant is in a bricked-in area, which is a part of the restaurant building. This type of outdoor seating is not on public property, but would have wait service and serve alcoholic beverages.

"If this ordinance is approved. it may make it more difficult for us and I'm questioning whether to even open up the outdoor area at all." Trombli said. "I thought the city wanted to promote downtown business, but this can make it harder on us and other locations as well.

According to Word, the ordinance could possibly be adopted in the beginning of March.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

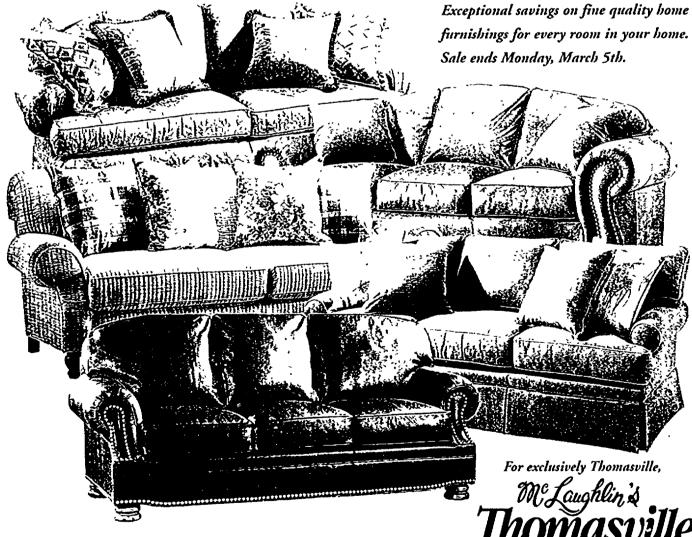


Bites to eat and coo! drinks at Northville restaurants, like Poole's Tavern (shown above in May of 1998) may be trickier to come by with the proposal of a new city ordinance that would clearly spell out an application process to do business in common city areas.



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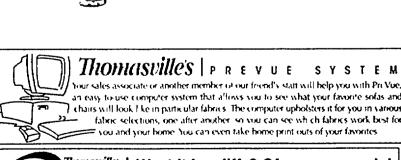
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## First Presbyterian plots out new gym, meeting hall

location has served as a church for over 170 years. We take seriously the sense of history here."

To remain committed to history and the community of Northville, the challenge of renovating the church became the main objective. The primary problem is the lack of proper space. According to Clise. because of the church growth, the youth and children's classrooms in the Christian wing. which was built in 1965, has become inadequate. The Christian education wing entrance also becomes congested and there is a lack of larger-space activities

We are blessed to have people from the congregation working on this project that have the necessary experience and background to make it an easier

this, we have divided the planning process into two phases."

The first phase involves the design and building team assembled from the congregation. This team is made up of Marilyn Sullivan, Greg Presley, Joe Mulloure and John Hardin. All four congregational members have experience in fields related to the design and building aspects of the project. This enabled the project to be better managed and planned.

The second phase is the stewardship team, which ultimately presents the project to the congregation, the reasons for it and informing them of the costs. This group also consists of such experienced church members as Alan Somershoe, Dave Cowles, Keith Junk and Sue Houseman.

process." Clise said. "Because of together as a congregation," Clise an overlapping of activities sald. \*We've had nearly 350 families involved in some way on this project. Some involvement has been as simple as having a family open up their home for a meeting place."

The plan is to renovate and expand the Christian education rooms and equipment that will enhance the programs for children, youth and adults. There will also be new heating and airconditioning equipment installed within the Christian education wing that will cover the entire complex. The expansion part of, the plan will see the construction of a Christian life center on the existing property, which will include a large activity center. additional classrooms and meeting rooms.

We have an abundance of "it's important that we are activities going on and we've had

because of specific groups using the same room or space. Somershoe, a senior consultant for Markinetics Inc., said. "This expansion and renovation will alleviate these overlapping prob-

The southwest corner of the church, the existing Boll Fellowship Hall, will become the new main entrance with a drive-up area for disembarking at the door. There will also be a new kitchen built, which will have better equipment to ensure efficlency. The addition and renova-

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tion will also address the needs of persons with disabilities by adding two additional ground level entries and adding a larger elevator in the new space.

The estimated total cost is \$3.6 million with an additional 10 percent of the total project cost going toward missions. The congregation has pledged \$1.9 million to be given to the project over a three-year period.

The 10 percent or \$360,000 will be devoted to the local level, global level and denominational level. Locally, the Northville Civic Concern will see a portion and

Toolbox Menu

globally another portion will go International Habitat for Humanity. The remaining portion will be given to the Presbyterian Village in Redford for the building of a new chapel.

The architects for the project are Architectural Design Group Inc. of Ann Arbor and the contracted design/building company is the Phoenix Construction Company of Ypsilanti.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

## Store stocks materials for artists, new or experienced

By DAVID M. AGUILAR

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

For all the aspiring artists of the world, individuals just dyeing to make a splash on paper or on canvas, Brighton is the place you need to be.

The Creative Side, a Brightonbased art supply and framing store owned by Donna and Carl Engstrom, hold a variety of day and night art classes in their store five days per week. The objective is to better serve individuals who want to express themselves through art, regardless of their ability level.

"All you have to do is be able to walk in the front door," Carl Engstrom said. "We will take it from there. We have people ranging anywhere from intermediate to professional taking classes. We

have something for everybody. That range includes painting

and drawing classes that color the world in acrylics, water colors, pastels, collages and experimental acrylics.

"We try to run classes all the time," Engstrom said. "And in the summer we try to open it up to

Engstrom said people far and wide visit the specialized art store, some out of curiosity, others searching for specific art materials. He said that diversity is also reflective of the students who attend the couple's classes. One constant is the level of enjoyment each participant receives.

"A lot of people just do it for the fun of it." he said. "For some people, this is the only chance they get to paint because they are so busy during the week. They will come here and be around people they have gotten to know and just have a good time. It is relaxing for a lot of people, even therapeutic."

Engstrom said the most popular classes are oil, acrylic and water color painting classes. though he said none of the class curricula has yet rubbed off on

\*Donna is the artist," he said of his wife who currently has 20 paintings hanging in the Howell

Chamber of Commerce. "I am only a helper. I do our framing. That's how I earn my keep. She teaches the classes, and people really have a good time with it."

And so why is it that none of that art intellect has been passed, even by osmosis, to him?

Between my framing and my golf game, who has the time?" Engstrom rhetorically asked.

Classes range in price. Engstrom said, but registration can be completed in-person, over the phone or on the Internet (www.thecreativeside.com). The Creative Side is located in Brighton inside Taorello's marketplace. They can be reached at (810) 220-3244.

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## **Johnson Creek is** a natural treasure

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that ever-elusive balance

Northville Township isn't normally considered a hotbed of environmental treasures. Not when you've got eight lanes of interstate highway tearing along the eastern boundary and million-dollar homes cropping up almost every day.

But take a look at a map of geographic features, and you'll note a small blue ripple tearing through the heart of the township. That's the Johnson Creek. and while it may not have the grandeur of the Mississippi River we think can be attained. Of

own way: it's one of three rivers in We'd like to think that there southeast Michigan in which are ways in which developbrown trout can ment and the natural world survive.

That's become a can peacefully co-exist. The tall order in a fast-developing area like this. but Now it's a matter of finding we'd like to think that there are ways in which between the modern world development and the natural world can peacefully coexist. Two years

Township's Stonewater subdivision held a special ceremony at which time a bucket of brown trout were re-introduced to a stream that passed through the new community. The banks of the creek were formed to create the right kind of breeding and living habitats for the river-dwelling

increasingly aware of the need to rather than clash with it.

The interest is clearly there. Now it's a matter of finding that ever-elusive balance between the modern world and the natural

Enter the Johnson Creek Protection Group, a band of likeminded guardians of the stream who want to see to it that the second-oldest brown trout stream

in North America stays healthy. It was made that way more than 100 years ago, when the original supply of trout were stocked in the Johnson Creek and thrived in their new Michigan home.

"We want to do what we can to keep the Johnson Creek as clean as it is now," said Janet Bernardino, chairperson for the protection group's sub-committee concerning natural features and greenbelt.

That's a noble goal, and one or Niagara Falls, it's a jewel in its course, it will require working

with developers and homeowners to make them aware of the potential impact of seemingly innocent changes to the land around the creek.

A new parking lot? That rainwater will now roll off pave-ment, collecting oil and gasoline residue in the

ago, home builders in Northville process, and head toward the creek. That is, unless proper planning is done before the asphalt is smoothed.

A green lawn? Sure, it looks great - but fertilizer runoff can easily trickle into the waterway. impacting the water quality for

There clearly is a laundry list of things to watch out for. Hav-Architects have become ing a few extra sets of eyes and ears looking out for the maintehave homes and businesses nance of Johnson Creek can blend into the environment, help ensure the health of the stream for generations to come.

> The Johnson Creek is a natural treasure, and we're glad to see a grass-roots organization like the Johnson Creek Protection Group formed. We hope that collaborative efforts among private enterprise, government and environmental groups do the greatest good for those who live, work and fish alongside the waterway.



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A Northville High School student and teacher compete in a quick basketball game during last Friday's end-of Spirit Week pet assembly. The faculty proved its superiority on the hardcourt, though, taking the younger generation, 10-6.



## **■** Readers thank area firefighters

Thank you Northville Township, Plymouth Township, and Northville City Fire Departments for your valiant efforts to save our house and contents from fire.

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John and Carl Romanik

## ■ More debate on **CCW** controversy

There are two sides to every story and every statistic. Two weeks ago, I commented that people seeking to repeal PA381 are in effect saying "I give up the right to pro-tect myself and my family." Writer Mar-shall Blondy attributed a fabricated quote to me that claimed I had asserted "that having a weapon in the home protects myself and my family." Obviously this is not even close to what I said. I do not know of many weapons that have an autopilot function that allows them to protect, or to harm for that matter, without an operator.

Mr. Blondy goes on to say "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." Barbara Lucas then comments that 'In opposing Michigan's new shallissue law, a person is not advocating getting rid of guns. The law concerns guns concealed and carried in public, not those at home." Starting to get confused?

Barbara Lucas cites the Violence Policy Center as a resource for statistics which appear to be a compelling indictment of shall issue laws, particularly in Texas. Unfortunately, the VPC is as objective as "Handgun Control Inc." when it comes to a position on gun laws. The opposing perspective from the NRA Magazine "America's 1st Freedom\* (August 2000) says that \*VPC seeks a total ban on handgun ownership."

Lucas cites a VPC statistic that "Texas concealed handgun license holders were arrested at a rate 66 percent higher than that of the general population of Texas. The NRA claims they ignore that more than 55 percent of licensees arrested for crimes are subsequently cleared. By controlling for such factors, "Licensees were 5.7 times less likely to be arrested for violent offenses than the general public." So with all of these duplicitous statistics what's the truth?

Legislators passed Michigan's CCW reform law, PA381, to combat the haphazard issuance of CCW permits by County gun boards and to bring them into some semblance of compliance with the Michigan State Constitution. Senators agreed that the old law allowed county gun boards to violate the right of Michigan Citizens to equal protection under the law.

Please review our Constitution, read the full text of the CCW law at http://www.mcrgo.org. and check out other websites on both sides of the issue. Finally, ask yourself if your position is based upon fears of the unknown or common sense based upon what you do know.

Regardless of your position I appreciate anyone who makes efforts to be an educated activist in the management of our government. In furthering such endeavors I would like to thank the Northville Record for printing the addresses and phone numbers of our elected officials in last week's paper.

During the past six years that CCW has been an issue in Michigan politics prorights groups have communicated convincing arguments to our elected officials that this law is a positive step. Look into the issue and find out why they agree. Joseph D. Pilarz

## What has health ed committee done?

There is a controversy in Novi regarding the ninth grade sex education curriculum. There has been name-calling and finger pointing which serves no useful purpose. Instead, focus on the best curriculum for the children of this community.

There are four types of sex education curricula that Novi could offer. They are: a comprehensive program; an abstinencebased or abstinence-plus program; an abstinence-centered program; and an abstinence only program.

Has'the committee examined these four

types of programs? Has the committee discussed each to determine the strengths and weakness in each program? Are there any minutes or written explanations of these four types of programs or courses? I have been hearing that we must give

our children information to make intelligent decisions. Can we as parents explain what is similar and what is different in each of these four types of curricula? Some parents have said, "We want a

comprehensive program." Likewise, some parents have said. "We want an abstinence only program." Yet, can either group of parents explain

the similarities and differences in these four types of programs?

Therefore, for interested parents or school personnel who would like an explanation of these four types of programs, I have written a short paper explaining each. E-mail me at: tph996@hotmail.com to request this short paper.

I am a Northville parent who has been researching this issue for the past ten months because our district is working on selecting a sex education curriculum as

Tom Horrigan

## Writer appreciates business patronage

A hardy thanks to the community of Northville for 21 years of support. My wife, Joy and I opened the original Sawmill in Wyandotte in 1978, and followed with our second and more successful Northville store in 1980. During that time, 23 similar businesses in the greater Detroit area went in and out of business. Largely due to the loyal patronage of local customers and the cooperation of the city and chamber of commerce, we were able to develop and expand a successful business in downtown Northville.

After many years of missed vacations. we felt that it was time to pass the Sawmill over to Brandon Mardossian and his wife, Ashley. Brandon, a 1991 graduate of Northville High School, has worked for the Sawmill since the age of 14, with his last position being that of general manager. We are confident Brandon and

Ashley will continue to offer the excellent service and quality products that made the Sawmill successful while implementing innovations of their own.

Northville is unique with its small town atmosphere, downtown shopping area. and exquisite residential homes, both old and new. Having lived in Northville for over 30 years, we plan to continue to reside in the neighborhood we love and among the people that are part of it.

Once again, we say thank you to the Northville community and to all our previ-

John and Joy Colizzi

## ■ Sparr's reflects on ... community charity

I am just writing you from Sparr's of Northville Inc. in downtown Northville to let you know more about the small town

atmosphere and community support.

We work with three local school work programs for the handicapped, Eight students come in weekly to help out around the store. This provides them with social interaction and work training. We have been doing this for nearly 12 years and find it not only helps out the students, but also creates a more family environment at

we give to as many as eight charties a month. We have a monthly budget that we use to give to charities. We use a simple system to choose whom we give the donations to. The first priority is that they are a local charity. The second is that they are customers of ours and support us as well as the downtown. Of course, we also look to see if it is a good charity to support. Finally, if we don't get a thank you, the charity does not get a donation the following year.

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## OTHER OPINIONS

## **Education reform: the Bush way**

Tongues — especially Democratic ones — are wagging about how newly-elected President George W. Bush has hit the ground running in the first few weeks in office.

Consistent with his campaign, he made education reform a big theme, delivering an extensive message to the Congress, holding bipartisan meetings with Senators and Representatives, visiting classrooms and so



**Phil Power** 

For what it's worth, here are a few observations from a Michigan perspective on the President's plans.

Candidate Bush's views on education didn't play especially well last November. Bush lost Michigan to Al Gore by a substantial margin.

seven out of eight Democratic candidates for statewide education posts won, and the voucher proposal to divert public money to private and parochial schools was defeated overwhelmingly. It remains to be seen whether President Bush's views on education will experience the same fate as candidate Bush's. Bush proposes annual testing of student

performance in reading and math, which seems perfectly sensible to me on the grounds that you cannot improve what you do not measure. We're already doing that in Michigan through the MEAP test, together with science, writing and social studies.

But he wants the tests to be designed by each individual state, a bow no doubt to advocates of "local control" over education.

Art Ellis, Michigan's outgoing Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction, was meticulous in

his efforts to keep the State Board of Educa-

tion in compliance with the Open Meetings Act

as they worked last week to select his replace-

It had become quite clear some members of

Ellis convinced

them not to try to

circumvent the

law. If they don't

like it, he urged,

they should work

with the Legisla-

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This of course

is an issue with a

rich history in

Michigan. How

the OMA should

apply when vari-

ous government

boards go about

change it.

the Board were uncomfortable with the

prospect of having to debate the relative merits

selecting their top administrators has been the

Expect it to come up again. Ellis himself -

during a chit-chat with reporters before the

final session in which the Board would vote to

name Thomas Watkins as Michigan's new

superintendent - called the existing law "hor-

His argument was familiar. Michigan's law

requires a very open process. All who submit

their names for consideration may have them

made public. That keeps some candidates

from applying in the first place, so government

units in Michigan miss out on a lot potential

of the five finalists in open session.

**Mike Malott** 

subject of much debate.

to improve education for everybody, letting seems a nifty way to make sure Mississippi

that schools must be held accountable: "Parents and children who have only bad options must eventually get good options if we're to succeed all across the country." From this, he argues that kids who attend failing schools ought to receive vouchers tenable at

schools are public ones and the only vouchers to be handed out are those to get kids into private and parochial schools. If we're going to test results and give out vouchers to improve schools in America, why shouldn't we make the same demands on private and parochial schools?

prohibits governmental interference in pri-'failing" publics.

As a practical matter, most public schools in Michigan are pretty good and getting better. The bad ones are mostly concentrated in inner city districts. Are vouchers the best remedy for these? Maybe, maybe not.

'schools don't count, families do" seems fundamental. A kid from a solid, two-parent family is likely to learn in almost any school. while a child from a fatherless family with a

Bush is no doubt sincere when he says that schools must be held accountable, but Bush seems to assume the only failing schools are public ones.

history of drug abuse isn't going to make it. even at Cranbrook. Maybe education reform in inner cities has as much to do with fixing family structure, drug abuse and poverty as it does with poor teachers and inept principals.

What concerns me about the Bush proposals on education reform is that they mask the main issue: money, taxpayer money. Private and parochial schools want it. Politicians want them to have it, but without having to bear the same standards of accountability they apply to public schools.

Maybe there's a deal out there, just begging to be made. Require the same tests for all kids going to any school — public, private, parochial, charter - throughout the entire country. Based on test results, designate "failing schools" — public, private, parochial, charter. Give out vouchers tenable only at non-failing schools.

And as to inner city schools that otherwise are likely to wind up as dumping grounds for ids from dysfunctional families, co-locate in the same buildings all the range of social and health services the society can bring to bear.

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## Schoolcraft seeks applicants for trustee positions

Schoolcraft College Board has three openings for June election. Local residents who wish to run for one of three open seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of trustees have until April 9 to file their petitions. The election will be held June 11. Each seat has a six-year term.

Schoolcrast College is a public community college that last year served approximately 30.000 learners through college transfer offerings, career programs, continuing education and community service courses, and customized employee training for business and industry. The college has a main campus in Livonia and a center on Radeliff Street in Garden City. Schoolcrast also offers courses over the Internet.

The seven-member governing board holds regularly scheduled monthly meetings as well as special meetings as necessary. There is no compensation for these elected positions.

Candidates must be registered voters and residents of the col-

lege's district, which reaches into the public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia. Northville. Novi. and Plymouth-Canton. To be included on the ballot, the candidate must obtain the signatures of at least 50 but not more than 200 qualified voters from the college district. The signatures must appear on the official nominating petition, which can be obtained from the Schoolcrast College President's office. There is no charge for filing petitions. The President's Office is located in the Grote Administration Center on Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The campus is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

Petitions bearing the required number of qualified signatures must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft College District in the president's office

by 4 p.m. on Monday, April 9. For more information, call the college at (734) 462-4460.

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Mississippi (for example) design its own tests to evaluate its own miserable school system kids remain at the bottom of the national education heap. Bush is no doubt sincere when he says

good schools. But Bush seems to assume the only failing

Now, advocates of private schools can point out — rightly — that the Constitution vate schools. But if we're going to be spending tax dollars on vouchers tenable at private and parochial schools in order to improve education in America, we'd better figure out a way to make sure "good" private schools are in actual fact better than the

As to inner city schools, the old adage that

The OMA, universities and firing

That was exactly the argument raised back in 1996 when the state last debated the issue, In university presidents, we're talkthen providing an exemption for university president searches. Lawmakers allowed for a closed process at universities until the field was narrowed to the final five. Later, the Supreme Court ruled the OMA doesn't apply to university searches anyway.

In any case, the argument is the same whether it is for university presidents, state superintendents, superintendents of individual districts, or city or township managers in local municipalities. State Board member Michael David Warren

Jr. supported Ellis in his point, saying that allowing a closed process would have created an entirely different pool of candidates from which to pick. It's an argument that has never held much

water with me. After all, we are talking about people who are applying very public jobs. They are the ones who would be running the day-today operations of our governmental units.

I'd just as soon that those who prefer to operate in secrecy stay home anyway.

Ellis explained that word often gets back to candidates' current employers that they have applied for another job. Considering that only one can be selected, it leaves a lo cessful applicants who may be in hot water with their bosses.

Ellis told of one applicant who interviewed here in Michigan and then went home to Florida where he was promptly canned by his employer for applying elsewhere.

That's the outrage, if you ask me. Where did we ever get the idea that it is okay to fire someone for looking for a job somewhere else? They are employees, not slaves, not indentured servants.

The purpose of such retribution firings is clear — it is to threaten other employees, to

ing about people who are applying for very public jobs. If they want their names kept private, I'd just as soon those who prefer to operate in secrecy stay home.

send them a strong warning that they should not go looking other employment. That's what should be outlawed.

Even free-market thinkers may be able to see the justification in such a ban. If you consider each worker as nothing more than a vendor of labor, out in the marketplace seeking the highest bid for his or her services, then such retribution firings can only be viewed as an anti-competitive practice.

We've heard quite a bit now about how, in today's information-based new economy, our workforce needs to be very flexible and highly mobile. How do you square that with the idea of letting people punish workers for going out on the job market?

Ellis countered, and rightly so, that no law we could pass here in Michigan would have an effect in Florida.

True enough. It is also true that states look to each other for examples of good legislation. It's high time somebody, somewhere, labeled such retribution firings as wrong. Let Michigan be the first.

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## Reality TV, Northville-Novi style

The author ponders what might happen if entertainment moguls in the television industry with local connections anounced their plans for "reality TV" spin-off shows with Northville and Novi themes:

No longer will Novi and Northvillians have to be content with merely watching these all-hype and less-filling television



John Heider

can see their friends and neighbors' fifteen minutes of and fame shame. The shows will

shows. Now they

be based upon shared experiences we're all familiar with and will run from late April until the FCC down production.

CBS plans to begin production on "Survivor III, the Novi Outback" or To Survive the Potholed Drive of the North-bound Sretch of Novi Road from Ten Mile to Just Before the Train Tracks... in a few weeks. Casting calls will take place weekends starting at 10 a.m. and run until the last vehicle is left in operable condition.

Two tribes, the "BentaRim" and "BustaAxle\*, will compete in timed trials to see who can maneuver the stretch of road the quickest while inflicting the least damage on their cars.

No Humvees, M1-A1 tanks, hovercraft, earth-moving equipment or Land Rovers will be eligible to apply for tribal positions. A major underwriter of the one hour program will be Ed's Alignment and Tire Repair of Grand River Ave.

Cars not finishing the quarter mile long stretch of road or those that pull over with blown out tires will be "voted off" the com-

immunity will be granted for those with really good insurance coverage or a brother-in-law who's friends with an Oakland County Road Commissioner who can get their hands on some serious amount of asphalt patching.

Not be out-done by its reality-TV competitor. Fox broadcasting will be shooting its newest show "Temptation Island at Iwelve Oaks" within the month.

TITO is the brain child of twenty-something Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program graduate Miles Dorsington and will attempt to goad dieters and those on non-fun culinary regimens with chocolate.

A kiosk will be positioned in a hallway of the Novi mall-similar to other "islands" at Twelve Oaks that hawk cellphones, perfume, and do-it-yourself laser cosmetic surgery- loaded not only with gourmat Godiva chocolates but also with the aparatus to make the confectionery treats.

Specially-installed fans will wast cocoa odors throughout the mall's two levels.

A group of confirmed dieters will be tempted to "cheat" on their diets with the Godiva treats and then given the opprotunity to confess in a taped video segment The author ponders what might happen if entertainment moguls announced their plans for "reality TV" spin-off shows with Northville and Novi themes ...

explaining their weaknesses and how the Diet just wasn't living up to their potential as a cohesive, nuturing unit and that maybe the two of them should just be

Contestants of TITO who remain at on the show for more than two days without gaining weight will be booted out of the

Entering the fray in local reality TV shows will be MTV's "Real World VII: Sex Education in Our High Schools".

Recent controversy over the proper teaching of the euphemistically titled teenage health curriculum" in local school districts has elicited elevated blood pressure in many concerned parents and massive amounts of eye rolling in their astute

Honing in on this local conudrum, the music video channel will bring its lights. cameras and action! to Northville and Novi school board meetings to capture the rantings of good intentioned yet flat-world parents who believe their children should learn about sexual congress the old fash-

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## **Library Lines**

#### LIBRARY HOURS

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

#### MARCH CRAFT FUN FOR KIDS

Kkls of all ages are welcome to create special craft projects at the library on March 14. There is no registration for this program, which runs from 4:15-5 p.m. Children under age 4 should be accompanied by a caregiver.

#### **SPRING STORYTIMES**

The schedule for Spring Storytimes at the library is now available. featuring dates for the Little Me Club for very little ones, expanded Tot Storytime for 2- and 3-year-olds with a caregiver. Storytime for 4and 5 year-olds, and evening Dropin Storytime. Registration for these programs will begin in early March. For more information, call the

#### DIA SPEAKER ON THE ROYAL TOMBS EXHIBIT

Join us on March 6 at 10 a.m. to learn more about the DIA exhibit on Treasures from the Royal Tombs of Ur." Using a slide presentation, the speaker will focus on the special exhibit of over 200 dazzling objects unearthed from the burial grounds of ancient Sumerian kings, dating back 4.500 years. Please register in advance for this free program by calling the library.

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Bring your little ones to this spe-

cial lapsit storytime, where you can make friends, enjoy music and beanbag fun, and hear simple stories with youth librarian Miss Dorie. Designed for children ages 10 months to 2 years old, the Little Me Club is offered once a month, and no registration is required. Drop in March 15, from 10:30- 11:15 a.m. Infants and older children are also

#### A CELTIC EVENING OF HARMO-NY AND LORE

Join us for a fireside program featuring Celtic tunes on a harp and Irish tales from our staff storytellers on March 15 at 7 p.m.

#### JUNIOR AND TEEN BOOKS. **CHAT AND CHOW**

Join the fun with librarians Laura and Shari for this out of the ordinary book discussion group for kids in fourth grade through high school. We will be discussing the book "Unbroken" by Jessie Haas on March 28 at 4:15 p.m. Please register and request a book at the information desk

#### PEACE POSTERS ON DISPLAY

Throughout the next few weeks. the library will be decorated with posters created by Hillside Middle School students for the International Lions Club contest. The students represent the theme, "United in Peace" in the artwork, which is located mainly on the lower level.

#### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be March 8 at 7:30 p.m.. rescheduled from Feb. 26. The publie is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the

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

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## Mentors needed for youth assistance

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Are you interested in making a

difference in someone's life? The Northville Youth Assistance program is currently seeking and recruiting new mentors to help provide encouragement, support and leadership for area youths.

Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance, said training sessions will begin March 1 and will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for a period of five

She said that the organization is strongly seeking volunteers to help children within the community.

"I'm really in need of mentors." said King.

She said once the training sessions have been completed, the mentor will be matched with a youth who has been referred to the program.

Mentors must be at least 21

years old and are asked to serve for a period of one year.

The Northville Youth Assistance program provides youths between the ages of five and 17 services such as offering one-on-one volunteer mentor relationships. referrals to professional agencies and community service referrals.

Services are available to residents of Northville, the Charter Township of Northville and the Northville school district

Russell Dore', a mentor and Northville resident, has been involved with the mentoring program for over a year. In that time. Dore' has been paired with a young child and a bond of friendship has evolved.

I enjoy it very much," he said. "It's just a good experience."

Dore' said he became aware of the available mentor position through a listing in a church bul-

Since his own children are now

grown. Dore' said being a mentor a visit to an ice rink. has reconnected him with the

experience of being a new parent. "It kind of brings back some youthful feelings," he said. "It's been very positive."

Dore' said mentor meetings are hosted periodically to offer ideas on ways to improve communication and possible recreational activities.

"I feel it's a very good program," he said. "[it's] making meaningful use of time. It was kind of a neat experience for me to be involved."

Dore' said he and the student he mentors visit a variety of places around town, but most importantly, Dore' integrates discussions and effective dialogues in each visit.

We do all kinds of things." he said. "We play catch in the park. play Frisbee, things like that. I try to look for a variety of different

Other memorable trips included

"He had never been ice skating," said Dore". "Now he skates. He started out hanging on Ito the wall and now he zooms all over. It's more than just going places. I try to talk about meaningful

After seeing the notice in a church bulletin. Dore' knew he was meant to be a mentor.

"I just felt I had some time." he said, adding that the two spend approximately three hours a week together.

T've had a lot of fun. It's real refreshing. They see the world differently and it's just refreshing.

It's been personally rewarding."

Those interested in becoming a youth mentor should contact King

at (248) 344-1618.

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## **Mill Race Matters**

Thursday, March 1 Archivists, Cady Inn. 9 a.m. Saturday, March 3

Weaver's Workshop, Cady Inn. 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 4

Weaver's Workshop, Cady Inn. 8:30 a.m.

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Weaver's Workshop, Cady Inn. Tuesday, March 6

Stone Gang. Cady Inn/Grounds. 9 a.m.

Country Garden Club. Cady Inn. 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 7 Basket Guild. Cady Inn. 9 a.m. Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30

#### HISTORICAL TIDBITS

Turning to the pages of the Northville Record for 1889, I found the first mention of electric lights was reported on Aug. 30 under the headline. Electric Lights/Shall We Have Them Here?/We Can If We Will."

The school furniture company are going to put an electric light plant in their works at once," said

the Record article. "They are considering the project of extending wires up town and furnishing light for stores, residences and street lighting. Nearly all of the merchants have signified their willingness to light their stores with the light and it now rests with the village board whether we have the light in the village or

"Last year." continued the Record, "it cost \$478.50 for lighting the streets (with oil) besides the lamps and glass globes. The expense of these would bring the amount to over \$500. There were an average of 50 lights used last year and now there are 56.

"We understand the offer of the company to furnish 50 lights ten stronger ones of 32 candle light power and 40 of 16 candle light power - for about \$650. This will involve a little additional expense on the part of the village but we believe it will be a judiclous expenditure. It will give us better lights, be an attraction for our village and be much more pleasant. Let us have the lights by all means.

Excerpt from \*Northville, The First Hundred Years' by Jack

## John Heider (cont'd)

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ioned-way: In the locker rooms, STD clinics and "singlemother's homes".

Already in pre-production is a Survivor IV series to be based in Novi.

This reality TV show, subtitled "Will the Last Person Out of Novi Please Turn Off the Lights?" is sponsored by the Sandstone/Vista housing development corporation and details what happens to a burgeoning, vibrant community when it gets its infastructural feet entangled in a multi-million dollar residential project and has its pants sued off.

Assuming that the city may lose its fictional lawsuit, viewers will tune into the hilarious weekly episodes with rapt attention to see which city stewards are voted "out" by the dwindling population of frustrated homeowners who are justifiably looking for someone to blame for their skyrocketing local tax assessments, aging and too-crowded high school and diminishing city services.

Immunity and minor deity

status may be granted for the governmental administrative wonk who secures an agreeable settlement with the developers that spares the cities' residents indentured servitude or the possibility of having to eat rat.

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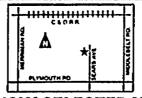
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## Mustangs make noise in WLAA

## Seventh seeded Northville upsets W.L. Western

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

Crowd Noise.

It's an indirect force that can play a huge role in the outcome of games and is usually an advantage that the home team counts on.

In the WLAA semi-final game between third seed Walled Lake Western, and seventh seen Northville, the visiting crowd played the bigger role.
Northville fans were one of the

biggest differences in the game. and a major reason why we won this game." said Mustangs' coach Scott Baldwin.

Western coach Rex Stanczak commented "We have continued to establish one of the best home court advantages in the county."

A 31-3 record over the course of three years is certainly a testament to that, but for most of the evening. it was the Mustang fans providing the advantage for their team.

David Gregor started the game and his monster first quarter with a lay-up early on. Western's Steve Soblek would respond with five points in a two second span to give his team an early lift. The pace remained fast for the entire quarter, with the Warriors being led by Sobiek and center Jason Clark. The Mustangs would make their presence felt late in the quarter when Northville bounded out to a 19-14 lead. Gregor tallied 10 points and six rebounds, with Tim Ferng chipping in with five to lead the Stangs to a 21-16 first quarter

Western came out firing in the second quarter hoping to gain control of the pace, and build their crowd into a frenzy. On the back of

bombs by Chris Eagle and Brian Verdun, Western took an early 24-23 lead. Aaron Redden, who was quiet in the first quarter, awoke in the second with a deep three-pointer to give the Stangs back the lead at 26-24. The frenzied pace continued, but neither team could wrest control from the other. Warrior guard David Zeitlin tied the game at 28-28 with 1:35 left in the half, and an arching jumper by Trevor Monfette over Northville center

Thomas Knapp gave Western a 30-

28 halftime lead. The hot shooting hands of the first half would cool a bit in the second, but it slowly seemed as though Western was taking control of the pace of the game. The runand-gun Warriors jumped out to a 36-33 lead with just over two minutes to go in the quarter, but once again Redden emerged to douse any rally hopes with a bomb that tied the game at 36-36. Down four, Northville went to the line for the first time with 1:22 left in the quarter and saw Knapp sink both, clos-

ing the gap to two.

Leading 40-38 after three quarters, the favored home team hoped to gain some momentum and put the pesky Mustangs away. But Northville had a fired-up crowd and a forward that had yet to fire all the bullets in his gun.

Redden fired the first of many huge fourth quarter threes early on to cut the Warrior lead to 42-41. Moments later, a three-point play by Gregor would give the Stangs a 44-42 lead. The two teams would trade baskets and with 6:42 on the clock. Eagle would tie the game at 46-46. The pressure began to mount on the court and in the stands, with neither team showing signs of faltering. But that would all change in a heartbeat when the Mustangs best marksman would make the shot of the game.

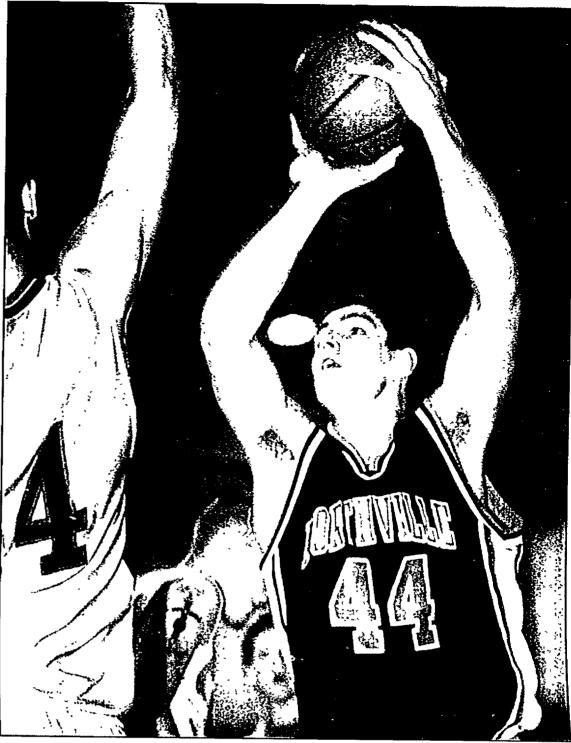
Lurking on the perimeter just looking for a chance to bury yet another dagger, Redden nailed a long three-pointer with hands in his face to give the Mustangs their biggest lead of the game, 53-46. The shot was like putting blood in shark infested waters as the shark infested waters, as the Northville crowd frenzied around their team and completely blanketed the gym.

Northville may have had the lead, but the game was far from over. Facing elimination on their home court, the Warriors refused to quit. Sobiek nailed a quick three, cutting the lead to 56-51. Forced to hold on to the lead from the free-throw line, the Mustangs staked themselves to a seemingly comfortable 57-51 lead with just over a minute left on the clock. But nothing about this game was

comfortable. Verdun cut the Northville lead to 57-54 with a three from the arc. Following a free-throw by Ferng. Zeitlin raced down the court and popped off a three that struck home, making the score 58-57 with only 13 seconds on the clock.

Ferng would hit another free-throw giving Northville a 59-57 lead with 11 seconds left, leaving the door open for the Warriors to steal a win that look so improbable only minutes before. Despite their effort, the home rims would not be kind again, as Western's game winning three-point attempt would come up

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Mustang's David Gregor, right, finds his way to the basket blocked by Walled Lake Western's Brian Verdun during last Friday's WLAA semi-final game at Walled Lake.

#### NORTHVILLE **POST-SEASON SCHEDULE**

■ District, Regional and State playoff schedules

Basketball: @ Northville Districts, March 5.

Wrestling: @ Battle Creek Individual State, March 8.

Swimming: @ Pioneer State Events, March 6.

Volleyball: @ South Lyon

Districts, March 3. Hockey\*: @Novi Ice

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Regionals, March 3.

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## Local youth skates in in 'Stars On Ice' tour

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE

On Feb. 10, 12-year-old Greg Zuerlein was chosen to represent the Detroit Skating Club in a Stars on Ice performance at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The Stars on Ice tour has bounced around, performing in venues all over the country, and is former Olympian Scott Hamilton's farewell tour, as well. In each city a young male skater is selected from a local club to play the role of a young Hamilton in a specially-cho-reographed skit. Zuerlein, a Northville resident, was handpicked to play Hamilton, and got a chance to skate alongside some of the biggest names in professional figure skating, including Tara Lipinski, Kirk Browning, Kristi Yamaguchi and Steve Cousins.

Zuerlein, a junior nationals competitor, and member of the United States Figure Skating member participated with Hamilton in a 45 second piece in front of capacity crowd of 20,000.

"When I was first chosen to skate with Scott I was really nervous."



Greg skated with fomer Olympian Scott Hamilton.

\*But then I relaxed and became excited, because I knew I could do it, and I am used to skating in front of crowds that big." said the young

Zuerlein, who practices many hours a week, first began skating when he was four years old at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and is currently coached by Allen Schram of the Detroit Skating Club. Through the years Zuerlein has competed in several junior national competitions, with the most recent taking place in Colorado in December.

Besides skating, Zuerlein also enjoys baseball and is a member of the Northville Thunder youth soccer team.

But his love remains figure skating, and he hopes the long hours of competitions and practice gain him a spot on the Olympic pedestal in

"My goal is to skate in the Olympics one day," said Zuerlein.

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## Late game lapse cost Mustangs a win vs. Howell

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE SPORTS EDITOR

After struggling mightily early in the year, the Northville hockey team bounced back to win five games in a row toward the end of the season. and looked to finally be ready make a splash in the post-season. But a 4-4 tie against Lowell preceded by a tie and a loss has take a little of the shine off a team that was hoping to finish strong.

The Mustangs took on a Howell team on Friday, fresh off a solid performance against eventual KVC champion Novi. Howell struck first. getting a power-play goal with 11:16 left in the first. Mustang Scott Engelland gave Northville the lead 2-1 with six minutes remaining.

The teams notched two goals each in the second, with Rob Ryan and Schueler responsible for the Stangs scores. Up 4-3 heading into the third period, Northville was forced to kill a 5-on-3 situation for the first two minutes of the period in order to hold on to the lead. They did, and held the Highlanders scoreless for almost the rest of the period. With less than a minute to go, Howell pulled their goalie for the man advantage, and the tactic that usually isn't successful was this

Schueler netted the answering goal time, as the Highlanders fired in the two minutes later, and Jason game-tying goal with only 17 secgame-tying goal with only 17 seconds on the clock.

The tie marked the second game in a row the Mustangs have allowed their opponent to tie in the final moments of the third period, and prevented them from finishing the season above .500 (11-11-2).

Northville faced Lakeland last night, after the Eagles disposed of Waterford Kettering in the first round on Monday night. The winner will go on to the regional finals on tomorrow night, at Novi Ice Arena for a chance to advance to the Division II state playoffs in Flint on March 8.



Mustang senior forward Brandon Caverly looks up Ice waiting for a pass. Caverly and the

Mustangs closed out the season with a loss, and two ties in their last three games.

# **Stangs** upset higher seeds in

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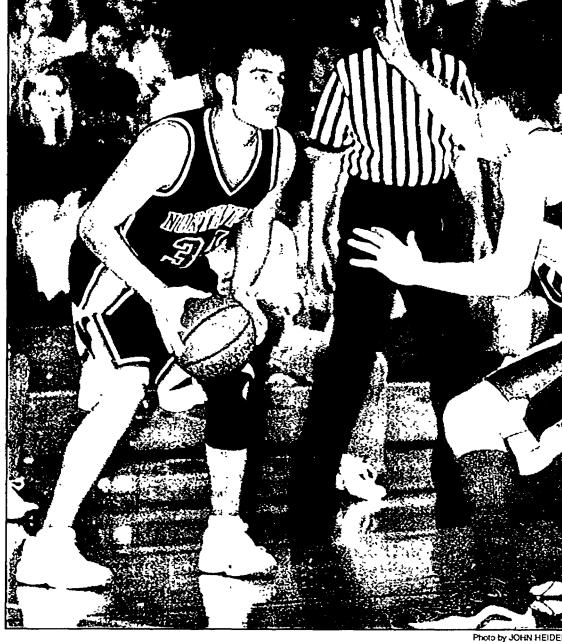
Gregor lead the Mustangs with 21 points followed by Redden with 16. Ferng, who Baldwin felt played a major role in the outcome of this game\* finished with 11. Western was led by the trio of Sobiek (14 points). Zeitlin (11 points) and Verdun (10 points).

Our bunch of seniors would not be denied tonight," said Baldwin. We are peaking right now, and playing the kind of basketball we should have been playing all year.

With the win, the Mustangs moved their season record to 10-10, and carned themselves a place in the WLAA finals Feb. 28 against 18-1 Walled Lake Central. Results of that game were not available at

The district playoffs are slated to begin at Northville High School on March 5. The draw to determine the matchups will be tonight.

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Mustang forward Aaron Redden sets up to make a move out on the arc, with a defender in his face. Redden scored 16 points in Northville's upset victory.

## Swim team takes third place place in WLAA tournament

"...We came back on

Saturday and swam better

**Swimming** 

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE

Northville's goal going into the WLAA swim finals was to get 400 points - they got 407.

Plymouth Salem, a top team in the state had already been crowned unofficial champions weeks ago, so last Saturday's meet turned into a battle for second. The Mustangs, who were seeded fourth and 90 points behind Plymouth Canton after the prelimmaries on February 22 and 23 locked in on the 400 point goal, and hoped for a sold finish to the regular season. When all was said and done, they achieved both.

\*On Thursday we swam good, but not great. said coach Rich Bennetts. "But we came back on than I throught we could." Saturday and better swam than I thought we could. It was certainly a pleasant surprise. Northville

scored 407 points, good for third place in the league, and only 40 points behind second place Canton. Salem took the league title with a score of 547.

A total of 13 swimmers and divers scored for the team during the meet. In the first event, the 200 medley relay Northville had a season best time of 1:46.56, good for fifth place. In the 200 freestyle John Moors (1:51.39) earned firth place. Joe Lunn (1:53.74) eight place, and Zach Carter (1:57.85) 14th place. Anthony Serge (2:10.20) took fifth in the 200 IM. with Bobby Gulewich (1:08.18) taking ninth in the 100 breaststroke, and Drew Voytal (1:01.71) earning 10th place in the 100 backstroke.

Dan Myers (22.93) took third in the 50 freestyle, followed by teammates Ben Maxim (23.16) in fourth and Mike Mueller in eighth. In the diving event. Jason Albosta (355.65) earned himself and his team a second place finish, with Lance Dehne (287.25) in seventh and John Campbell (267.90) in

After diving, came the 100 butterfly, where Ohlgren (56.59) placed fifth, followed by Maxim (1:00.78) in 16th. Three Mustangs scored in the 100 freestyle when John Moors (50.89) took sixth. Myers (51.48) took eighth and

Mueller (52.42) took 11th. Getting Northville's lone event win was Ohlgren who swam a state qualifying time of 4:55.01 in the 500 freestyle. Just behind his fellow swimmer was Serge (5:02.30) in third and Carter (5:25.01) in 16th. Also placing in the event was Lunn, who because of a mishap in the prelims, would only be eligible to place as high as 13th. He ended up swimming a time that would

have been good for fifth place. but was forced to settle with

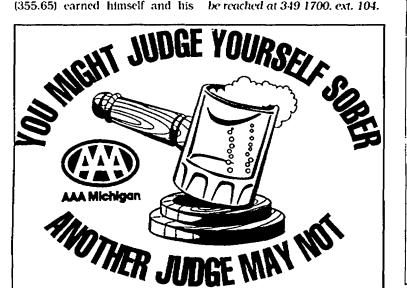
The freestyle relay team of the four Rich Bennetts M's. Moors. Northville swim head coach Maxim: Mueller, and Myers took second, while the

400 freestyle relay team of Myers. Ohlgren, Mueller, and Moors earned fifth.

For a majority of the team, the 2000-2001 swim season is over, but for a select few, it will continue for a couple more weeks. At press time, the 200 freestyle relay team and Ohlgren in the 500 freestyle have qualified to race in the state tournament on March 9 and 10 at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. Albosta and or Dehne could join the team depending on results at the diving regionals set to take place on March 7.

"We had a real good season and got better as we went along." Bennetts said. We are trying to built a solid program here and hopefully some of our state swimmers can go out and represent us

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## Grapplers season cut short, lose in regional finals

#### Wrestling

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE

For most of the season the Mustangs wrestling team owned

In duals. tournaments. crossovers, and the districts, Northville rolled over many of their opponents, winning by both blowouts and nailbiters. But in the regionals, perhaps the fatigue of a long, grueling season finally caught up with the team. The Mustangs' season was cut short last Wednesday, and a second-straight state tournament berth hope was crushed when Northville was beaten by Detroit Catholic Central, 37-28.

"We has a number of opportunities to beat them." said Northville coach Bob Townsend. Not to take anything away from the great team that they have, but I really don't feel we wrestled our best, but that's the way things go sometimes."

It didn't help that the Mustangs got into a doglight in the first round against Livenia.

the first round against Livonia Stevenson, winning Central won an even tighter match against Dearborn Edsel Ford to advance to the regional final, and when the two teams finally went up against each other, the grind of a long season affected both teams.

"It was a long great season, but against Central we came out a little flat, and they were able to win some close ones, the ones we usually win. That's when I could tell our team was a little burned out," said Townsend.

Looking back on a season where they were WLAA champs, and district champs. Townsend felt a twinge of disappointment. but overall tremendously happy with the season his team put together.

Our initial goal was to repeat as conference champs, and we did that," said Townsend. "But we do feel a little disappointed that we couldn't get back to the states. There is a winning tradition here at Northville, and being the competitors that we are, not going all the way hurts a little."

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS REGIONAL

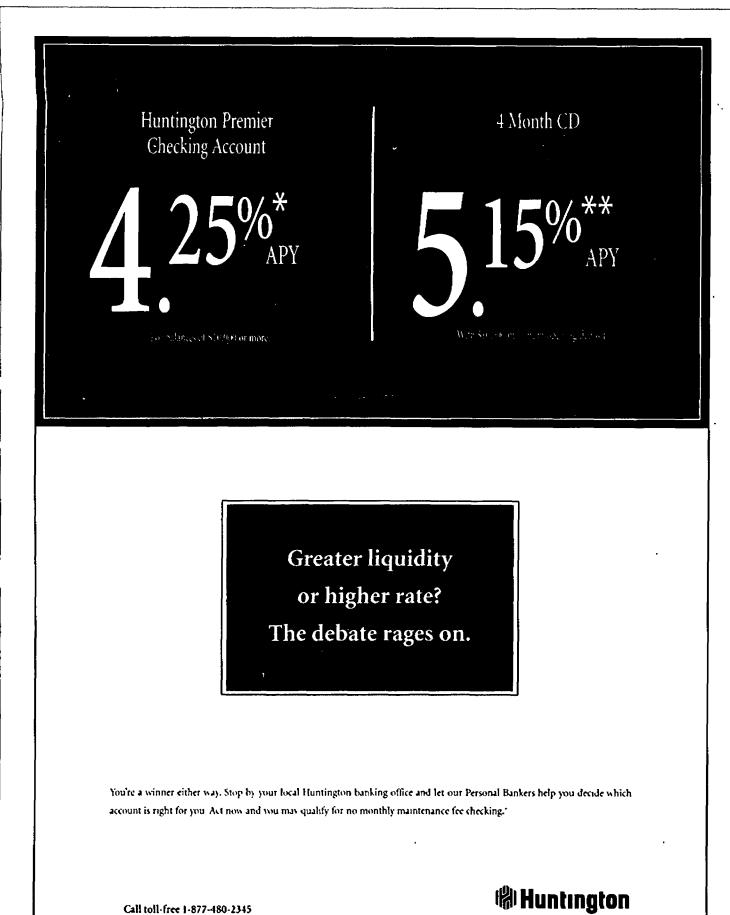
The team's season may have come to an end, but four Mustangs advanced themselves to the Division I state individual tournament in Battle Creek.

Ravi Saran (103) will take his 46-2 record to the states, perhaps with a chance for a rematch against Josh Churella of Novi. Joining Saran is Chad Neumann (152) who brings a 47-1 record to Battle Creek, hoping for bigger and better things. Anton Palushaj (160) goes into the first round sporting a 34-11 record. while senior captain Joe Rumbley (189) hopes to add a few wins to his 43-2 record before his season ends.

"All four guys have a real good chance to place," said Townsend. The states are a tough, funny competition, where anything can happen.

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Kathleen Ochmanski prepares to serve against a recent opponent. The Lady Mustags show flashes of brillance in the WLAA tournament, but suffered an early exit.

## Northville travel hockey team ends season with wins

Travel Hockey

Northville Travel Hockey beat Lumen Christi JV 6-2 at Jackson on Friday. February 17. Jacob Vitale got a "hat trick" with assists from Kris Kojian, Will Holden. Nick Arnold, and David Ruprecht. The other Northville goals came off the sticks of Kojian from Holden, and two powerplay tallies, one from David Kuhn assisted by Vitale and Kevin McKee, and the second by defenseman Michael Marquardt assisted by fellow defenseman Mark Akins. Mark Walczyk got the win in goal. Northville won the home series with Jackson, 2.0.

The grand finale of Northville Travel Hockey's inaugural season was the Sports Extravaganza Tournament held Feb. 23-25. Northville ended up tied for second place in the tournament but was eliminated from the champi-

Northville tied the Toronto

in the first game, showing a tremendous amount of grit and determination. Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the first period. Northville could have hung their heads and folded, with the excuse that the Toronto team was bigger, older, and stronger, but instead they came out in the second period determined to play good solid hockey and claw their way back into the game. Kris Kojian scored late in the second period, assisted by Graham Appleford and Andy Minielly, to start the Northville come-back. Early in the third period, David Ruprecht broke the puck out of the Northville zone with a crisp pass up the wing to Kojian. Kris relayed the puck on up to Jake Vitale who drove deep into the zone, skated behind the net and scored a sneaky wraparound goal. Five minutes later. Andy Minielly tied the game for Northville assisted by a beautiful pass from Kevin McKee. The Toronto team was reeling. A pile-up of players in the Northville

A Strong Finish for Northville Warren Park Midget A Eagles 4-4 crease pushed goalie. Donnell, out of the play, and Toronto regained a one goal lead. Northville still wouldn't quit. With Mike Dawson and David Kuhn causing tremendous havoc in front of the Toronto goal. Kevin McKee was able to dig out the puck and with a second effort, put it past the goalie. This was a tie that felt like a win.

The second game of the tournament belonged to goalle Mark Walzcyk, and the defense. Northville Travel faced off against the Los Angeles Bay Harbor Midget A Select Tournament Team. Walzcyk played the puck around his crease, and made break-out passes up to the wingers like a third defenseman. He was ultimately rewarded with a 2.0 shutout victory. The Northville goal in the first period was a blast from the blue line by defenseman Mark Akins, assisted by Andy Minielly. The slim, 1-0 margin held until the ten minute mark of the third period when Troy Engelland and Kevin McKee worked together to dig the puck

## Mustangs suffer early exit in WLAA tournament play

#### Volleyball

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

in the WLAA invitation last Saturday, the Northville volleyball team had an opportunity to make up for the inconsistent play that plagued them all year.

Unfortunately for the Lady Mustangs, they couldn't get things together and were unable to advance past pool play.

"We play either really well or really bad," said Northville coach Nikki McEvers.

In the first match against Walled Lake Western, they were both. In the first game, the Stangs looked sharp, starting strong and winning 15-11. A different team came out in

game two, a 4-15 loss, giving them a split. In the second pool play match against Stevenson. Northville really boggled the mind, getting trounced in the first game 2-15, but coming back to stampede Stevenson in game two, 15-5.

The frustrating pattern continued in the third match against John Glenn. The Lady Mustangs rolled in game one, winning 15.5. but stumble in game two, losing 12-15. Their 0-0-3 record put them in a tie for second place with John Glenn in the pool, so a one game, tie-breaker was necessary to settle things. Northville played well, but their afternoon and league season came to an end when they lost 11-

15.
I really thought we could have made it out of pool play. We showed we could beat the teams in

our pool, but just couldn't keep things together. McEvers said. Despite the disappointing show-

ing in the WLAA tournament, the Lady Stangs have a chance for redemption when the districts kick off on March 3, at 3 p.m., in South Lyon. Potential District 14 opponents include Plymouth Salem. Livonia Churchill. Plymouth Canton, and South Lyon. The draw for first round matchups was held on Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

"If we can come out and play consistent and string together some momentum, we could get ourselves to the district finals," McEvers said.

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out of the corner and centered it to Will Holden who was parked alone at the far post of the Los Angeles net. Holden collected and controlled the pass for a split second before unleashing a vicious point blank shot into the L.A. net. Northville's defense limited L.A.'s chances by pushing their players off to the side boards, bottling them up behind the net when they managed to get into the No zone.

but mostly by controlling the but no more so than to the boys offensive blueline and keeping the play in the L.A. end.

Game three was against anoth-Toronto Midget A club. Northville lost 0-2 in a game disrupted and lengthened by power outages. Just as Northville would try to establish some rhythm, the lights would go out and there would be a 5-10 minute delay. The game was frustrating all around

on the ice. Northville Travel Hockey's first season ends with a respectable 18-12-3 record. A rousing thank you to coaches Mike Ward, Bill Holden, and Greg Kuhn for their time and effort, and also to the Northville Travel Hockey parents who stepped in when it was needed and made this inaugural season work. It was great fun.



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## Eating disorders strike teens

EATING DISORDERS: MOST DEADLY MENTAL ILLNESS FOR

Ten Ouillette just wanted to lose a little weight. So the high school student started to exercise a little more. She joined the track team just for fun. And after the first season, she just kept running throughout the year.

"It started out as me just wanting to get better for the next track season." Onillette said. "And then I wanted to lose weight, and lose more weight. I'd ignore my body when it'd say it was hungry."

When she finally went to the doctor, she was 98 pounds. And her mom. Robin said Teri was confused, indecisive and would \*ery at the drop of a hat."

Teri Ouillette is one of an estimated 5 million American men and women who may suffer from the psychiatric illnesses anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and bingeeating disorders, according to the Bulimia Anorexia American Association.

During National Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 25 through March 4. physicians and researchers at the University of Michigan Health System are encouraging everyone to learn and recognize the signs of eating disorders and make sure loved ones find the help that they need to get better, including a new counseling program at the U-M.

"Èating disorders kill people," said Dr. David Rose, director of the Teenage and Young Adult Health program and clinical associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the U-M Health System. I think that in the public's view of mental health conditions. many people think depression kills more people because they commit suicide, or that schizophrenia kills people because people who are psychotic sometimes do very dangerous things. The reality is that eating disorders kill more people than all of the other mental health conditions combined."

Contrary to what some may think. Rosen said eating disorders are much more common now than they have been in the past.

We're not sure exactly why that is, whether or not we're just finding them better of whether they actualwhat they have been in the past."

The two most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Anorexia nervosa is marked by the desire for thinness that leads to voluntary starvation - sufferers tend to believe they are overweight even though they may be very thin. Anorexia nervosa tends to afflict younger women. The books say 14 years old, but we're seeing them at ages 10. 11. 12. 13, and then we see anorexia again start showing up at around age 18." Rosen said.

Bulimia nervosa, sometimes

the called binge/purge "Some people are actually syndrome, is predisposed to the devela disorder in which a person cats con- opment of eating disorders' vulsively and then elimithe food by selfinduced

laxatives. fasting or excessive exercise. Bulimia nervosa tends to afflict older teenagers around the ages of 17 and 18. Rosen said.

vomiting.

New research is showing that eating disorders may arise, at least in part, due to a person's genes. Some people are actually predisposed to the development of eating disorders." Rosen said. The pathway by which any one person develops an eating disorder is going to be unique. It's going to be based on genetic factors, family factors, personality factors. And then, of course, I don't want to exclude the role that society, culture and the media play in purporting a thin ideal that is unachievable, but that young

women aspire towards." Early signs and symptoms that someone has an eating disorder may include starting to count calories and fat grams or eliminating certain classes of food altogether such as fast or carbohydrates. Later signs may include obvious weight loss, the need to go to the bathroom after every meal, a dramatic and obvious changes in eating habits, and choosing not to eat around others anymore.

"By the time patients are having symptoms, by the time they're ly are increasing in frequency over complaining of dizziness, of hair thinking it was unfair, and I want-

loss, of dry skin or constipation, by the time somebody's menstrual periods are gone, that's already too late," Rosen said. "That's somebody whose body has already started to show the signs of severe malnutrition and who we wish we could have gotten to sooner."

If you're concerned you or someone you know may have an eating disorder, find professional help to sort things out, said Rosen. If you know for sure that someone has an eating disorder, seek out assistance because it is likely to progress. The longer the eating disorder is present, the harder it is to

provide effective treatment. he added.

Currently underway at the U-M Women's Identity Intervention Program is a research project M.D., M.P.H designed to test a new type of counseling to decrease symptoms

anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa and to improve health and well being in women with these disorders. For more information about the study, call (800) 742-2300, ext.

**David Rosen** 

"Many of the folks who go on to develop eating disorders start out in pursuit of some health goal. whether it's weight reduction or a healthier diet," Rosen said. "What suggests an eating disorder is when those efforts start to be maladaptive, when those efforts start to make you feel worse instead of better, when those efforts get out of control, or when you feel like you've lost control over what's happening to you."

Teri Ouillette knows those feelings. She would do exercises every night before bed, "and I felt like I have to do it, and if I didn't. I'd feel really bad about myself. I was really stressed out all the time. I started not wanting to hang out with my friends. I felt really tired and I was really sore from running so much. I felt really weak and my head felt cloudy all the time.

She knew she had a problem when everyone else around her was eating and drinking and, for some reason, her body kept telling her she couldn't have it. "I started ed it, so that's kind of what made me think I had a problem."

Outlette finally went to Rosen who assured her that she did have an eating disorder. Help from Rosen as well as a therapist has given Ouillette her life back.

"I feel great now," she said. "I will eat anything. If my friends want to go out for pizza, I'll got out. I have a lot more friends now. I don't feel as withdrawn and I actually, I can pay attention to things now.

Rosen hopes that National Eating Disorders Awareness Week makes people realize that eating disorders are a real problem, that the problem often goes unrecognized, and that it doesn't get a lot of attention because people are ashamed of it.

"We really count on parents, on brothers and sisters, on friends, on boyfriends and girlfriends. Rosen said, "to help identify those who may be at risk and work towards. in a very loving way, getting them the help that they need to get bet-

For more information, call Telecare at (800) 742-2300, category 1010. This information will be available Feb. 26 through March 4.

#### **Facts About Eating Disorders**

- · Experts say that the key issue in anorexia nervosa is not food, but is more directly related to the person's desire for attention or approval. People who develop the binge/purge pattern of bulimia tend to be perfectionists who strive to please others.
- · Eating disorders go beyond the extremes of anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder. Dangerous fad diets are also widespread in this country, according to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association.
- Treatments for eating disorders may include medication. psychotherapy, nutritional counseling. group therapy of family therapy. In some cases, hospitalization may be recommended.

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## More and more turn to contacts

year 2000, according to research option of choice." Council reports that there are now more than 34 million contact lens wearers in the U.S. alone, with more than 80 million worldwide.

Ed Schilling, executive director of the CLC is not surprised. The heavy advertising and marketing efforts of laser eye surgery practices have increased interest in alternatives to glasses," he said. "We're hearing from everyone: manufacturers: eye care professions: and consumers who call our information line or visit our

Despite increased competition Website; people looking for alterfrom laser eye surgeries, soft con- natives are increasingly turning to tact lens use grew 8 percent in the contacts as the vision correction reason patients are switching to

Spectrum. The Contact Lens that advertising may in fact be driving more patients into the exam room asking about laser eye surgery. However, they also suggest that many of their patients are opting for contacts instead, after learning about the risks. limitations, and costs associated with laser eye surgery. In August the Federal Trade 2000. Commission warned consumers about the increasing number of complaints about complications from laser eye surgery, and the failure of some ads to disclose

Risks alone are not the only contacts. Boomer-age candidates, byopia (also known as "aging eyes"), are surprised to learn that even after laser eye surgery, they will likely continue to need glasses for reading or to compensate for the vision changes which occur around the age of 40.

According to Barry Weiner, an optometrist and advisor to the CLC, these patients are opting to forgo expensive surgical procedures in favor of contact lenses.

\*With the newest contact lenses offering greater comfort, ease of use, and the ability to correct for

presbyopia and astigmatism, my patients are asking themselves whether the risks and cost of surgery are worth it. Increasingly, the

Weiner also sees a growing interest in contact lens use among patients who have already had laser eye surgery.

When surgery doesn't achieve perfect vision for them, my patients are asking for contacts to compensate for over- or undercorrection, rather than undergoing additional operations," Weiner said. "And because they like the way they look without glasses, they'll also choose contacts for presbyopia when their vision changes," he adds.

## Test helps early osteoporosis detection

Ostcoporosis has compromised the vitality of 15 million to 20 million people in the United States, slowly thinning and weakening the bones and causing stooped posture, chronic aching and, in senous cases, bone

The condition affects approximately half of women age 45 and older. developing as they move from penmenopause - the time surrounding menopause - into full-blown menopause, which is one year after the last menstrual cycle.

But in a recent study, Jane Lukaes, a University of Michigan Health System research fellow, and a team of researchers, found that a substance commonly checked during a simple and inexpensive blood test may give women in the early stages of perimenopause the warning they

need t prevent osteoporosis. The study of 38 healthy, nonsmoking women between the ages of 40 and 54 suggested that elevated concentrations of alkaline phosphatase - even levels within the normal range of the enzyme - may indicate an increased level of bone cell activity and, therefore, potential bone loss. The enzyme level is usually measured as part of a routine blood test. The study results were recently published in the Journal of Women's Health and Gender-Based Medicine.

"We looked specifically at women who were having menopausal com-plaint and irregular cycles." Lukacs said. What I found is that women who are slightly further along in the

process have elevated levels of serum alkaline phosphatase. This common marker done in laboratory tests can be utilized to indicate increased bone activity, and generally, when you have increased bone activity, you're going to have bone loss in the near

Bone cell activity is a normal occurrence marked by the breaking down and rebuilding of bone at remodeling sites. When estrogen levels decrease after menopause, the remodeling rate increases, but the process of rebuilding the bone is not as efficient. That results in net loss of

Alkaline phosphatase is attached to the outside of bone-forming cells called osteoblasts. So, its levels rise with the increased bone activity. But alkaline phosphatase also can be found in other organ systems. Lukacs said. In order to be sure that the increased enzyme levels were a result of the bone activity, the study participants had fasted, eliminating the elevations in alkaline phosphatase that could occur in the intestines after a fatty meal. Lukaes checked other measures of liver function to ensure the alkaline phosphatase levels were not influenced by the liver. With those accounted for, the increase in production of alkaline phosphatase could be attributed to the increased bone activity, suggesting bone loss.

Normally, the enzyme level is between 30 and 130 international units per liter of blood. "On the whole, our results showed that where we found elevations, they were still within the normal range," Lukaes said. Women who have increased or elevated levels within this normal range were generally at about 80 international units per liter — well within the normal range - but certainly in this sample, indicating an increase in bone turnover." Not only is it easy and inexpensive

to test for alkaline phosphatase, but the routine nature of the testing may allow for earlier detection of increased Ixone activity.

"It's important for women to know early that they could be facing the risk of bone loss, simply because there are behaviors that they can do to preserve bone." Lukaes said. Certainly one would want to exercise, and cat a very balanced nutritious diet that incorporates calcium and vitamin D in the diet. But even though you've incorporated lifestyle changes, it's not going to prevent bone loss. But perhaps it will slow the

Menopause is the time in a woman's life when the ovaries stop producing estrogen and she ceases menstruating. This generally occurs around the age of 50. The loss of estrogen is associated with an increased rate of bone turnover and loss of calcium from the bone, which means that postmenopausal women are at an increased risk for bone loss.

Those who are at higher risk for developing osteoporosis include women who have reached menopause, women who have had ovaries removed, people who have family history of the disease, those with a slender body frame, and those who snoke, drink alcohol or eat few calcium-rich dairy products. Men also can be prone to osteoporosis.

Lukaes recommended that women who are experiencing signs of menopause such as night sweats, hot flashes or irregular cycles should discuss bone loss and osteoporosis with their physicians. If a routine blood test is a part of that visit, women may want to go a step further.

"It might be interesting to ask the physician. How was my serum alkaline phosphatase?" Lukacs saki. "if there is blood work done, more than likely this test is incorporated in it."

If the serum alkaline levels indicate increased bone activity, the physician and patient may decide to perform a more definitive test to determine osteoporosis risk, such as the bone mineral density test.

The benefit to knowing that you've got increased bone activity is that it's probably going to stimulate you to do something or consider alternatives that you may choose once you've reached menopause," she sald. "And of course, one of those decisions will be whether you want any type of pharmacological intervention. whether it's hormone replacement or treatment with another drug that may prevent bone loss."

In future studies, Lukacs hopes to confirm the clinical significance of this finding by including bone density measurements.

# HOMETOWN LIFE

# The Coolest Job

From behind the wheel of an ice resurfacing machine, the drivers give a glimpse of life on a Zamboni



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Zamboni Area.

Please:

Jason Kocembo pilots a Zamboni machine around the "red" rink at the Novi Ice Arena prior to a high school hockey practice. The tires of the Zamboni machine are studded with metal to Kocembo has been driving the machine for about five years. provide better traction on the ice.

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

The clock in the Novi Ice Arena ticked down 5 p.m....4:45...4.

The blades of the hockey players' skates sprayed shreds of ice as they came to a quick stop in a battle for the puck. A new streak cut into the ice over a previous one as a player moved the puck toward the goal. The practice ended as the clock buzzer sounded with the players skating off leaving a well marked ice rink.

An empty ice rink meant only one thing - time for the renewal of the ice. The gates opened for the illustrious Zamboni to make its entrance. All eyes became fixated on the machine as it moved around the outer edge of the rink beginning to play its restoration symphony.

We take pride in our ice. Glenn Lada. a Zamboni driver at the Novi Ice Arena, said. The challenge for a Zamboni driver is to be able to have quality ice each time. It's our job to sell good ice."

The job of a Zamboni driver is to make the marked-up and used ice appear as if it is brand new by leaving stripes of clean. glassy surface behind it as the machine turns its way around the rink.

To make the glassy surface possible the Zamboni shaves the ice, removes the shavings and applies warm water because it freezes quicker, to complete the resurfacing process. The resurfacing process takes only ten minutes to complete at the Novi arena, but this is because the drivers understand their Job so well.

\*Consistency is what we shoot for here." Zamboni driver Justin Shaw said. Muscle and memory are the two things that allow for a good consistent resurfac-

Lada said a driver must be able to read the ice to be able to do a good resurfacing. There are a variety of factors to prop-

erly read the ice. Usage ranks at the top.

Throughout the day there will be figure skaters, high school hockey practices as well as the youth practices. Lada said. The bigger guys will work over the ice much more than the smaller players, so the type of usage is a big factor in how we will approach the resurfacing job. The idea is to have each resurfacing come out the same and look equally good."

To ensure a good resurfacing the driver can control the flow of water to certain areas. Shaw said some surface areas will need more water than others because more skating activity may have taken place in that particular area. The driver can also adjust the shaving blade by

either lowering or raising it. "We lower the blades much more after a high school practice." Shaw said. "The bigger guys mark up the ice pretty good during a practice."

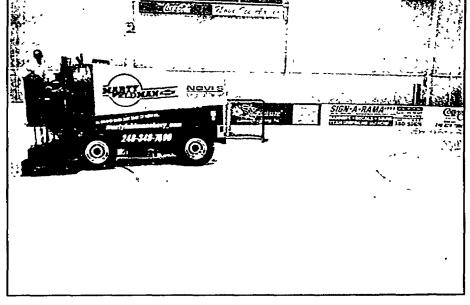


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Jason Kocembo drives the Marty Feldman Chevrolet Zamboni around the red rink at the Novi Ice Arena.

According to Lada, there will be two Zamboni machines out on the ice for resurfacing during high school hockey

The Zambonis being used at the Novi arena are of the 500 series. There are presently two Zamboni models most commonly used in ice rinks around the world and they are the 500 series and the 552. The legend of the Zamboni had its origins early in the 20th century.

Frank Zamboni, the creator of the machine, was born in 1901 in Eureka. Utah. Zamboni opened his first ice rink. the Iceland Skating Rink in California, in 1939 after several years of business Zamboni realized the method of manually shaving the ice, removing the snow and water application was very time consuming and labor intensive.

The first Zamboni ice-resurfacing machine made its appearance in 1949 at the Paramount Iceland Skating Rink. This innovative machine had four-wheel drive and four-wheel steering on a hand-built chassis using war surplus axles and engine parts.

A cover was later added at the front over the conveyor chain to keep snow from falling onto the fresh ice surface. This introductory machine also had an intake snow-melting system along with a washing system. The Model A introduced the wash water system, which was a black tank over the galvanized water tank that helped recirculate water used to wash the ice before applying the final coat

In 1956. Zamboni introduced the updated Model F version. This model increased both the water and snow-carrying capabilities. Another improvement came in 1964 with the HD series. The HD series was revolutionary because it had a completely new auger system to convey the snow as well as a quick-dumping snow tank. The HD series was an industry standard for nearly 30 years.

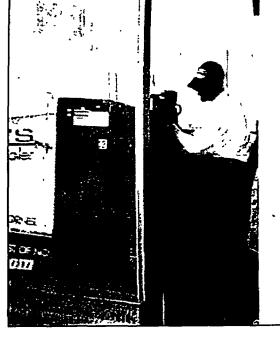
The 500 series used by the Novi arena drivers was introduced in 1978 and was different in that it had a liquid-cooled engine rather than the air-cooled systems of earlier versions. The 552 series offers yet another new step in Zamboni technology by being a fully electric machine using battery power.

The 500 models at the Novi skating rink have a four cylinder engine and uses natural gas to operate. According to Lada, it takes 2,600 pounds of natural gas to fill the tank, which will last a full work day. Each resurfacing requires 277 gallons of water, 195 gallons of warm water and 82 gallons of cold water.

The inevitable questions many spectators have when watching a Zamboni in action: is it to difficult to drive, and how does it ride so well on the ice?

"I caught onto it fast," Lada said. "It probably took me a day to catch on to the basics and two months to get really good

Lada compares driving a Zamboni to operating a commercial or large lawn mowing machine. According to Shaw, the driver must be aware of what's going on with the machine and on the lookout for the differences on the ice. Lada said the driver should have his head almost on a swivel to ensure everything will go well



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Jason Kocembo heads out onto the the ice past a "Danger!" sign near the

arena's Zamboni entrance.

Shaw said experience and judging of the speed enables a driver to know how fast to go and when to slow up, and added that as the resurfacing takes place, the snow build-up in the dumping part of the Zamboni will also determine the speed the machine will go. The tires of the machine are studded to prevent any slippage.

The job of a Zamboni driver is beneficial in many ways. The glistening of a new resurfacing, the staring faces of children in awe as the driver wheels around the rink and the pleasure of providing ice skaters with a smooth skating surface.

"I love this job." Lada said. "It makes me feel good to see the kids enjoying seeing me do my job. It also helps that the management here, specifically general manager Sid Fox, are very understanding and knowledgeable of the job of a Zamboni driver.

The great lyrics of the songwriter Martin Zellar song "Zamboni" summed up the appeal of the Zamboni the best with this excerpt, "Well ever since I was young it's been my dream that I might drive a Zamboni machine. I'd get that ice just as slick as could be and all the kids would look up to me... cause I wanna drive the Zamboni, 'cause I wanna drive the Zamboni. Yes I do."

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## ZAMBOOZLED

Let's face it - "Zamboni" isn't a common word, outside of the world of skating rinks. So we trolled the dictionary to find other terms with the prefix "Zam." (There aren't many.)

Here's what we found:

ZAMA: An ancient town of north Africa, southwest of Carthage in present-day northern Tunisia.

ZAMBEZI: A river of central and south Africa and flowing 1,700 miles to the Mozambique Channel.

ZAMIA: Any of various chiefly tropical American cycads of the genus Zamia, having a thick trunk, palmlike terminal leaves and seeds borne in woody cones.

ZAMINDAR: An official in precolonial India assigned to collect the land taxes of his district.

## Want furniture that lasts? Read up... Engagements

Every year it gets a little tougher to run my business. The regulations get a little tougher, the materials cost a little more, the cost of labor goes up, utilities, insurance, etc. Just like anybody else in business, we deal with these.

I see hundreds of pieces of furniture every year come through our shop. Some, I'm happy to say, are the highest quality antiques. Most are nice functional antiques that are restored and gives me pause to reflect on what's going on in my industry and maybe how people invest in furniture.

One of my suppliers argues that my type of business will cease to exist within the next 10 years.

\*People today don't care if it is good, they only care if it looks good. When it breaks or loses its luster, it will simply be replaced." Built in obsolescence - it's the future and the future is now.

Well, maybe that's true in some cases, but I've been doing this for 25 years and for the most part people who deal with furniture

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Jay Densmore **Furniture** 

restoration specialists are knowledgeable and know good furniture when they see it. On the other hand, a lot of people buy at those huge furniture stores (I'm not mentioning anyone's name so don't worry. Art) and actually do replace their furniture every five years or so. Or at the very least, they end up at my place for a refinish and or some glue work.

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So what's my point? Well, I

thought it might be nice to suggest a few helpful hints on how to look at furniture before you buy.

Once you've decided on what you want and where you're going to buy it. listen to what is being sold to you. Solid wood veneers with hardwood solids or laminated solid hardwood veneers are tricky descriptions sometimes used. People tend to focus on the word solid and forget the rest.

Now there's nothing wrong with veneer, it's been used for 200 years. In fact, it's the most dynamic cut taken from the tree. but the substrate, that's the difference. Whatever the manufacturer chooses to call it, particle board is particle board - it is not good furniture.

Look underneath the table tops. check out how it's built. If it is veneer, make sure it's laminated over solid wood. Check the slides. The best slide will have a gear mechanism, good ones are always made of a hardwood such as

While you have that table open, check the thickness of that veneer. If it looks like paper, it probably is. My advice, buy solid wood furniture; it lasts forever.

Chairs too. Turn them upside down and look carefully at the joints. A screw or nail added for stability is the worse thing a manufacturer can do to the joint. You see this a lot on imports (Taiwan, China, etc.:), a well built chair will never have these. The main style or the back of the chair should go all the way through the seat and should have a wedge pounded in

the end to spread it. Expect to pay a little more (actually, a lot more) for good furniture. But good furniture stays good forever. Ask questions, lots of them, and remember, bottoms up.

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The engagement of Jessica Anne Slating and Kevin Thomas Meoak is announced by their parents, Richard and Kathleen Slating of Novi and Richard and Linda Meoak of Brighton.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Novi High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. Graduation is planned for sometime this year.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 1999 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Following an Aug. 17 wedding in Plymouth, the couple will honeymoon in Hawaii and reside in Los Angeles.



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Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125

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When: Every Friday from 7-8:30

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Phone: (248) 380-8474

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Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 421-8298

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 476-0320

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CENTER Contact: Sue Koivula Phone: (248) 349-4140

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When: March 2 at 1:30 p.m. Contact: Virginia Martin Phone: (248) 349-3064 **NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE** Contact: Mary Ellen King Phone: (248) 344-1618

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What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado alert

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When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

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the talents and resources of business and professional men and women. Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday

Phone: (248) 349-3743

**NOVI CHESS CLUB** Phone: (248) 344-9833

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What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects: and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator, it is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.

Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

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What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Javcees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude. March of Dimes and local charities affiliated with the Jaycees

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. of Foreign Wars. Ten Mile, Novi

When: First Thursday of every

month at 8 p.m Phone: (248) 348-6684

**NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES** 

What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses nity. work with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs

Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant. 26150 Novi Road, Novi When: Lions: every second and

fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531

Lioness: (248) 348-9098

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 349-8847

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What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more famillar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Novi community

Thursday, March 1, 2001

When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Phone: (248) 347-3537

**NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482** What: A fraternal organization: the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows

and fourth When: Second Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

**NOVEROTARY CLUB** 

What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year

Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: Every Thursday at noon Phone: (248) 380-6500

**NOVIYOUTH ASSISTANCE** 

What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse

Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi

When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410

ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA Phone: (248) 349-2903

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What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example. restoration of the Fuerst Farm prop-

Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents

Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

**SWOCC** 

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access televi-

Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio workshops can call for more information

Contact: Caren Collins Phone: (248) 473-7266

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What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19. The American Legion: Perry Kenner 76. AMVETs: Northwest Detachment 162. Marine Corps League: and Novi Post 2165. Veterans

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS -**NOVI POST 2165** What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the commu-

Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the U.S. Congress

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p m.

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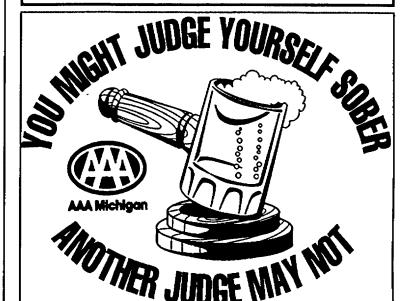
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## Workaholic learns to live life to its fullest in this drama

Advertising executive Nelson Moss is a self-absorbed and emotionally isolated man focused on his future. running from his past and oblivious

to the present. He grew up poor and an only child whose parents are dead," said Keanu Reeves. "My take on him is that his father sold door-to-door and wasn't very good at it. Subconsciously, Nelson is trying to become the successful version of his

allows him to feel. Until the day he meets Sara, a charming, fearless woman whose lust for life disrupts Nelson's safe. single-minded drive.

has shut off the part of himself that

She is in touch and in tune with what's going on around her." said Charlize Theron who garnered critical praise for her role in the Academy Award-nominated drama The Cider House Rules." "Sara really knows what she wants out of life and how to live it to the fullest, and she has made it a priority to share that knowledge with other people. She's not scared to get close and

intimate with strangers."

Director Pat O'Connor, internationally-acclaimed for such films as "Circle of Friends" and "Inventing the Abbotts." explains. "We all go around with our little games and our camouflage, but Sara is smart and sees through the walls people build around themselves. And she has a hunch about Nelson.

Sara senses the vulnerable and wounded aspects of Nelson's charac-

There's still a part of Nelson that is alive and Sara recognizes that," said Reeves. \*She tells him that he's miserable, And Nelson says, 'No, I'm not miserable. I'm successful But once he slows down, he realizes that he is miserable.

The fact that Sara sees something in Nelson is what makes her such a fabulous character." remarked producer Erwin Stoff. "She has an irresistible heart, and she knows that anyone as driven and motivated as Nelson isn't simply running toward something: he's also running from something."

Challenged by Nelson's outward impenetrability and broken inner spirit. Sara leads him on a journey of self-discovery during the month of November, after which they plan to go their separate ways.

"Part of her process is that she doesn't spell everything out for Nelson," said Theron. "She wants to open the door and eventually let him continue the journey himself."

Sara gradually peels away the layers that Nelson uses to guard himself against intimacy.

She takes Nelson's clothes and his watch and cell phone and says Slow down and just be present and look around, look at life," Reeves said. \*Being nurtured by her spirit wakes him up to what is important."

Nelson is also allected by an important force in Sara's life, her upstairs neighbor and trusted confidant Chaz. played by Jason Isaacs. who starred as the villain opposite Mel Gibson in the epic Revolutionary War drama "The Patriot."

Chaz and Nelson work in the same business, but the big difference between them is that for Chaz. business is just what he does for a hving," Isaacs said, "Like Sara, he



Sara played by Charlize Theron teaches Keanu Reeves' Nelson how to relax and enjoy life in "Sweet November."

knows how to live life, and he knows how to laugh."

At first, Nelson feels threatened by Chaz and his close relationship with

"Nelson's fears are slightly allayed when they meet for the first time at apartment. explained. "Ultimately, Chaz and Nelson develop a bond. They both love Sara, and they both have her best interests at heart."

As their relationship progresses, Sara gives Nelson a gift he never

expected.
"She gives him insight and the ability to use that insight to see the world as it really is, rather than being driven on a very narrow path toward a kind of an ill defined future based on material gain," O'Connor said. \*She teaches him to communicate with other people. And he ends up learning about himself, and therefore, seeing life in a broader

But not everyone in Nelson's life is pleased with the impact Sara is having on Nelson, especially his parasitical colleague Vince, played by Greg Germann, who stars on TV's Aliy McBeal as Ally's eccentric boss Richard Fish.

Vince is the quintessential bottom feeder, the kind of guy who rides someone else's coattails to whatever success he can find," said Germann. \*Once Nelson decides to detach himself from Vince and from his previous style of business conduct. Vince realizes hell have every little chance to rise to the top without him. Vince sees his future written on the wall and it says 'Bus Boy.'

As driven as Nelson is by his demons. Sara is motivated by another set of very personal circumstances.

\*She has reasons for why she lives such an unconventional life." Theron revealed. "She's built this little world for herself with her own rules and she doesn't share them with anyone. Everyone who comes into her world just has to make

peace with that and live by those rules.

Although it is not part of her agenda. Sara finds herself falling for

wants," said O'Connor, "But Nelson

He is part of a plan she has in order to live her life the way she

becomes involved with Sara in a true way, and she involves herself with him in a way she wants."

Nelson is equally caught off guard by his feelings for Sara.

The Love that grows between them opens up a whole new world for him." Reeves said. "He can smell

the flowers. With love and appreciation of this other person, he becomes more human.

And in turn, Nelson changes

Sara realizes that everything she teaches him is not necessarily what she's done with her own life," said

Producer Deborah Aal noted that Nelson comes away from the experience with a more fulfilled life than he would have had without knowing

\*One of the best pieces of advice I was ever given is to make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes," said Aal. "At the end of the film, I think everyone will leave with what Sara has given Nelson. I hope that people will see the world through Sara's eyes as Nelson

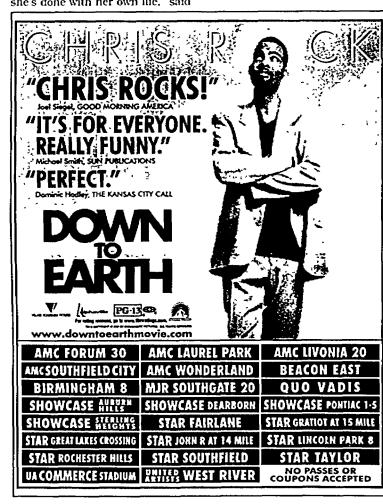
Producer Steve Reuther concurs.

"I am attracted to the moments in this story in which the characters are forced to find their better selves," Ruether said. "Love stories demand that kind of insight and courage. This is one of those

When the story begins, Nelson is a greater fixer," observed Isaacs. "He throws money at a problem or hires someone to fix it. But by the end of the film, he realizes there are some things in life you can't throw money at, and you simply have to accept and make the best of your circumstances. That's what the film is about; seizing the moment and making the absolute most of every minute you're alive on this planet.

After seeing the film, "I hope the audience is overwhelmed by the beauty of life and its possibilities and its hardships," said Reeves. Through our understanding of life's hardships, we're better to ourselves and better to those around us.









# Millennium House

Style and grace return to Genoa township on a grand scale

By Pamela Joy McGowan

One Genoa Township neighborhood has a new addition: the "Millennium

No. it's not a new chain restaurant. The "Millennium House" is an exceptional Georgian-style home built by the Migliore Building Company, and is so named because the entire project took place during the year 2000. Building permits were pulled in August 1999, and the house was completed on Dec. 20,

Advancing up the long, lamp-post-adorned driveway, the uniqueness of the "Millennium House" is immediately apparent.

The crisp red brick, the towering white Corinthian columns and the balcony give the house a raised, majestic appearance, and the beautiful French doors welcome guests into the home, which is currently inhabited by the Migliore family itself.

Upon entering the home a stunning hand-carved Mahogany staircase. imported from Spain, presents itself. More columns, a brilliant marble floor and a crystal chandelier also grace the entrance and other rooms throughout

The formal dining room has a starburst ceiling and is guarded by two lion's head sconces mounted on the wall. Looking up in the library, you will see a coffered ceiling, and many of the rooms have inverted lighting that accentuates the ceiling designs and crown mould-

The large kitchen displays a multitude of glass and mirrors and, in keeping with the style, niches in the dining area. Even the master bath is nothing short of paradise with its whirlpool tub encased in a sprawling marble deck, its large glass shower, and the exquisite mosaic in the

Most of the 3.500-square-foot house has some degree of ornamentation, from

gold dry brushing to Wainscoating to medallions on the ceilings. The 1,611square-foot basement - which has an entrance from the attached four-car garage — is a bit less traditional, but very comfortable, and boasting a large kitchen.

The "Millennium House" was codesigned and drawn by architect Henry Vitella, while Doro Vitella supervised the entire project. The interior design, currently a work-in-progress, is being meticulously created by Tiffani McElligatt of Tiffani Interiors. We've got some nice deep tones that we're going to complement the walls with . . . add a few architectural embellishments." McElligatt said.

Many Livingston County craftsmen and contractors also contributed to the house, including finish carpenter Bruce Doty, who spent many months on the extensive trim and other artistic details in the house

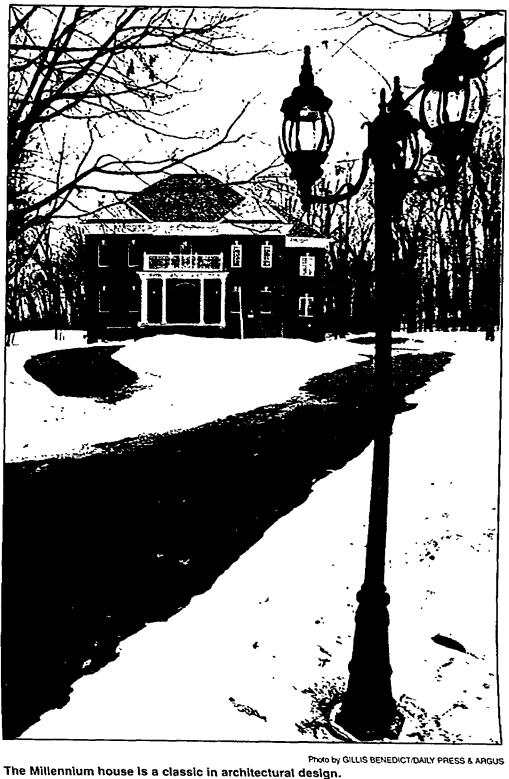


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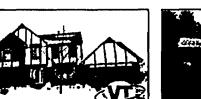
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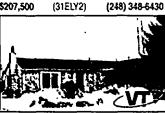
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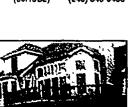
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Landscape Architect Lisa Fuhst. Bill Watson and his crew of electhroughout

\*Millennium House. Soon, the landscaping will be

\*Livingston County has probatricians from Watson Electric, is bly the best contractors in the state of Michigan," said Christine Migliore of Migliore Building Company and owner of the home.

But why the formal name ception. "Millennium House?" Normally. when a home is entered into the Livingston County Historical Society after 100 years, a name and a plaque is issued. Well, the Migliores couldn't wait, so they named their masterpiece at con-

The name is part of the permanent record of the house and as much a part of the deed as the legal description. A granite plaque will soon be displayed on the premises, making it as much a landmark now as it will be in

Currently, the Migliores plan on enjoying their wonderful creation. Says Christine Migliore: "When we find customers that want to interview us, we're going to be using this as a model. But they also know that we live here."

## Here's storage space to the max

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We're getting ready to do some remodeling and have been gathering lots of information and ideas, so I thought I'd write and air a problem with you.

Our kitchen is the middle room on the second level of our townhouse condo (you come up the stairs from the garage-entry level). It's a narrow kitchen that opens to the dining

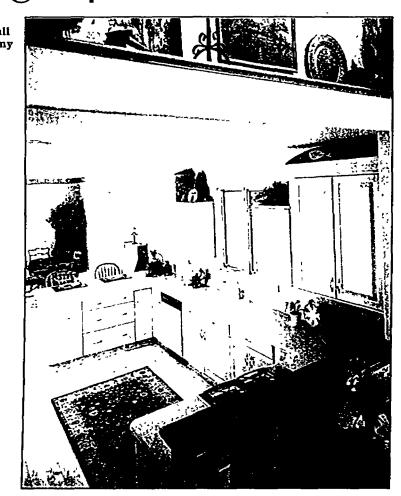
We're thinking about opening the other side to make a pass-through to the living room and putting a table in there so we can turn the dining room into a home office for us both. The trouble is, I hate to lose a wall

of cabinets. We need the storage,too. A. Then you'd need to figure ways to max the storage space you would have left. Which may mean a change of cabinets and the way they are configured. Like yours, the kitchen in the photo we show here is narrow and sandwiched between the living and dining rooms. In order to max space, designer Amy Bodell-Sliwa used extra-tall cabinets (by Wood-Mode) in place of ordinary height cabinets, and incorporated a number of special features: Lazy Susans in the corners, deeper drawers for pots and pans, and a tilt-out waste bas-

The kitchen designer also added architectural details - for example, decorative crown moldings and finished panels on exposed surfaces that enhance the living room's view into the kitchen.

Such attention to detail is the signature of a pro. so anyone with remodeling on his mind would benefit from the expertise of a seasoned kitchen designer. And do get him or her involved early-on with the architect or general contractor. In today's precisely fitted kitchen, where every inch counts, even a tiny miscalculation can cause the kind of large - and expensive - problems professional foresight will avoid.

Q. My son would like to have his bedroom done in a G.I. Joe/military theme. My question is, do you know where I could find stencils with army tanks, army men and helicopters? I have checked



local Centered between the living room and the dining room, this open craft kitchen is U-shaped to maximize its efficiency.

stores and Web sites and have not had any luck.

A. Atten-hut! It should be as easy as 1-2-3 for you to make your own

1. Find photos of whatever military materiel you think decora-

2. Enlarge it to the right scale on a photocopier.

3. Trace and cut from stencil

Your local craft store should have all the right stuff: boards, paint. brushes and a tip-sheet on how to stencil, if you're a new hand at it.

you're really into this G.I. Joe thing (no lectures about glorifying war raising two sons convinced me it's all child's play), you might extend the fun to camouflage-painted walls. a pup-tent bed, and Army surplus trunks to store his toy soldiers. Just no toy guns, please, or mini-cannons made into lamp bases.

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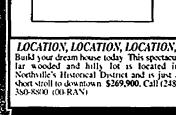
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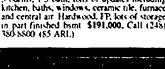
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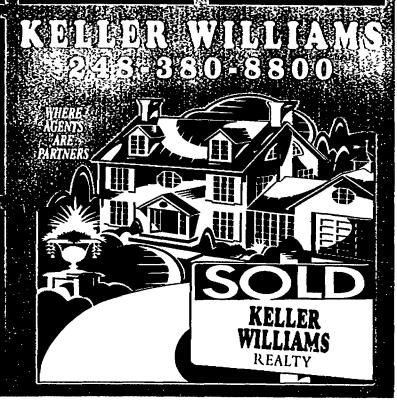


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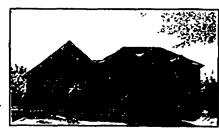
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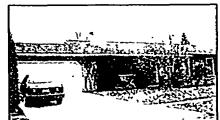
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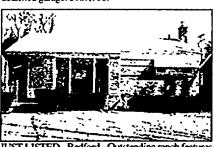
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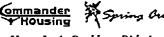
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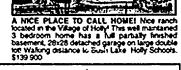












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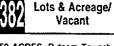
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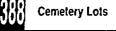
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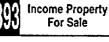
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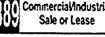
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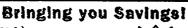




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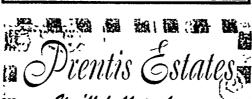
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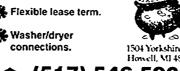
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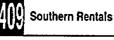
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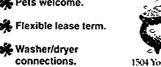
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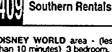
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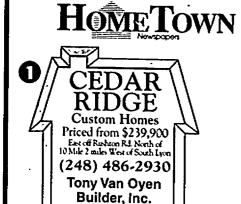
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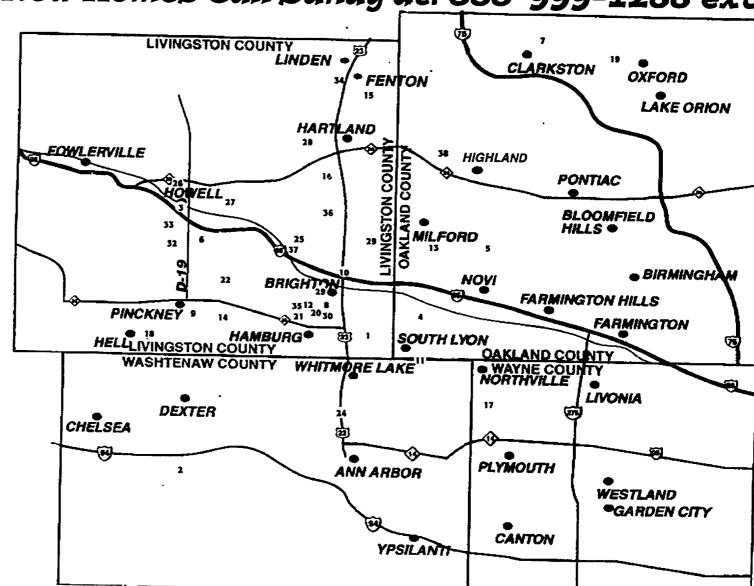
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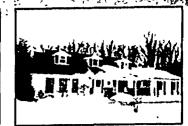
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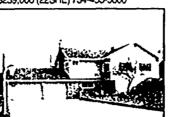
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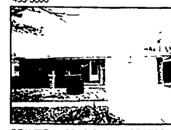
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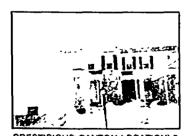
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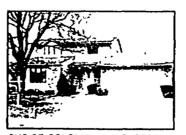
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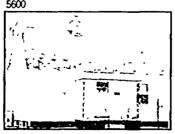


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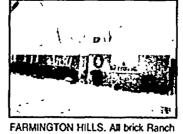


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# Let her do all of your shopping

## Northville's Shelly Walldorf makes it her business to know your shopping list

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

The stress of a big workload can cause birthdays to be forgotten.

The life of a working mother can become so overloaded that a special occasion with friends would have to be missed because there was no time for buying a gift.

Maybe you are a husband that truly loves your wife and you would like to make your next anniversary one to remember, but deciding what gift to buy has been difficult.

If any of these situations sound familiar then Shelly Walldorff may be the person with the remedy.

Walldorff, who lives in Northville with her husband and three children, began her own shopping service. Let Shelly Shop, for the primary reason of being able to ease the burdens of busy people. This self-start shopping service was started in January with the intention of providing its clients with the convenience of having a personal shopper do

"I've always enjoyed shopping, but I know that sometimes it can be an inconvenience," Walldorff said. "That's why I started this service, so that the busy person will have one less worry,"

Let Shelly Shop is a shopping service that provides for such events as holidays, birthdays, anniversaries or a spe-cial occasion. The way it works is an interested client would call Walldorff and provide her with the necessary information, such as what to buy, where to buy it and where to deliver it. If a client is confused on what to buy or what to do. Walldorff's shopping service is willing to be flexible.

Working with the client's needs and being flexible is another objective of Walldorff's.

This is a personal shopping service that aims to meets the individual needs of each client." Walldorff said. "I will go out and shop for almost anything. except groceries, to see that a client is satisfied with this shopping service. Good communication will help this."

Let Shelly Shop is also a service that will provide gift wrapping, gift cards and occasion reminders. Businesses and corporations can also look to Walldorff Northville Record. His e-mail address is for any particulars. This shopping ser-

vice will provide a corporate type with such services as buying a new suit or gift for a corporate function.

"I recently had a woman call me and ask if I could deliver a dinner to a friend in Brighton." Walldorff said. "I understand that clients may have needs that may not be able to be met by themselves or other services, so I'm willing to go the extra mile.

In an age where there is a service for practically every daily chore, it only seems natural that a shopping service would be started. For a service to be a success however, it must be able to provide quality customer service.

Walldorff said excellent customer service is the goal for getting her shopping service off the ground and establishing a solid clientele.

Quality service is the number one priority," Walldorff said. "Without it. there will be no basis for a client to use the service again and that's not why I started Let Shelly Shop. I want my clients to see this service as a helpful and resourceful tool."

This shopping service is for everyone. Walldorff hopes to have her clientele range from the business executive to the single mother. To be able to provide good customer service to this wide range of potential clients. Walldorff must have the necessary knowledge and experi-

"I've always been a window shopper and kept updated on the available bargains." Walldorff said. "By being an experienced and knowledgeable shopper. I'm able to provide clients with the information pertaining to their needs."

To some a day of shopping can be enjoyable, but there may come situations when a service such as Let Shelly Shop could be very helpful.

"I'm excited about this and with the support of my husband Mark I believe I will be able to provide a very good shopping service for those times when there

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that's tucked away in my partner's

"Nagle? Nagle are you sleeping?"

Your business description was awful.

And your name? What does that

have to do with the genetic cross-

breeding of roses? You're lucky I did-

n't fall on my interophone and gouge

Whoa. Sorry about that Franz.

garage. It's really quite fascinating.

By Tim Kissman SBAM Director of Publications

our three contestants.

everything in this game.

about your business.

Welcome to today's episode of Say

It Quick, the small business survival

game that depends on how well, and

fast, you can tell me about your

business. I'm your host, Nagle

Cromweiler, and I'd like you to meet

studio audience that today's winner

is guaranteed to succeed in their line

of business, whatever that may be,

while our two runner-ups are in for a

tough time. Brevity and precision are

from Holland. Contestant number

one, please tell us your name and

Our first contestant comes to us

"Hello, Nagle. My name is Franz

Before I do, I'd like to remind our



Northville's Dancing Eye Gallery ownerTheresa Shierloh assists Let Shelly Shop's Shelly Walldorf in making a selection on a recent visit. Walldorf runs a personal shopping business for busy people. Brevity counts when summing up your business to friends

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owner of Management, Inc. I train small business owners in the art of effective management, counseling and marketing strategies. "Nagle? Are you crying?"

my eye out. Get of my stage.
"But ..." Now you're brief, eh? Bye-

Yeah, man. That was the most beautiful thing I've ever heard. Thank you, Nagle."

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"Hev!"

Didn't I tell you to leave, Franz? With a quick description, it's easier

of mouth advertising. I'm ready to spend money with your business Excuse me, Nagle? Is it my turn

Oh, contestant number three. don't bother. There's no way you could top that answer. It's just too

"Please let me try." Is your description less than 25

"Uh, no. It's around 40."

Too long, contestant number three. Your business identity should be no longer than 25 words. But if you must try, go ahead.

"My name is Eileen Highflesh-Nightingale and I own --.

All right, stop. It's already too long. You don't have a chance. I'm saving you some embarrassment. I think it's clear that Bellows is the winner.

Don't make me kick you off the "All right."

That does it for today's Say It Quick. Remember if you want to make a sale, make sure you can do it in 25 words or less. Clear up any misconceptions about your business by thinking out your description carefully. But most of all, say it quick!

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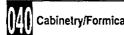
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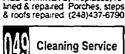
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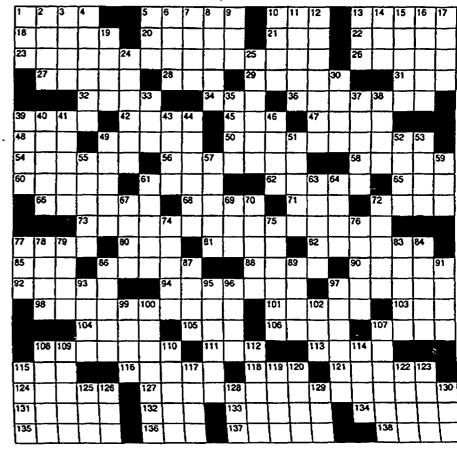
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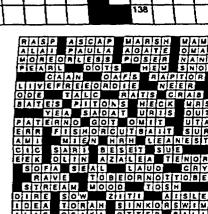
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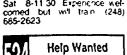


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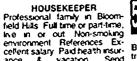
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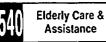
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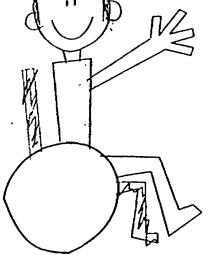
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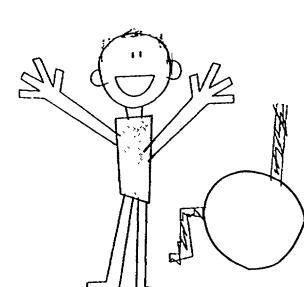
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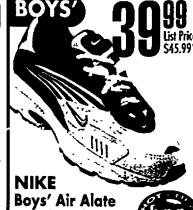




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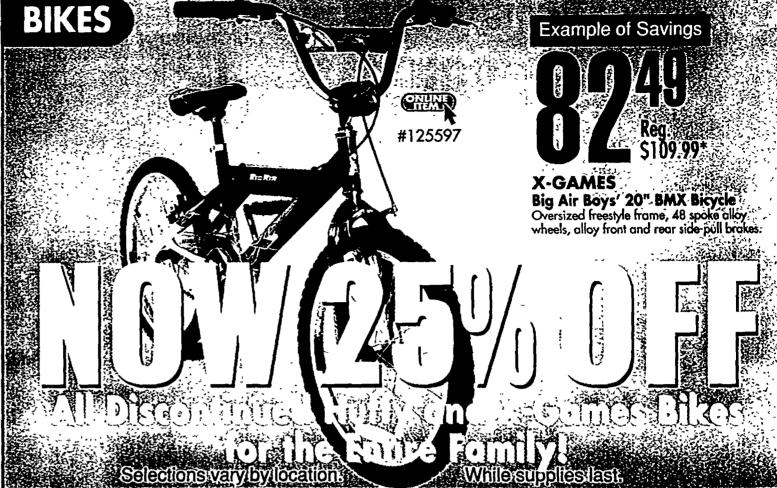
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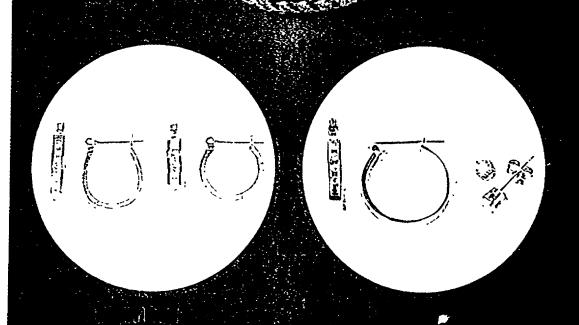
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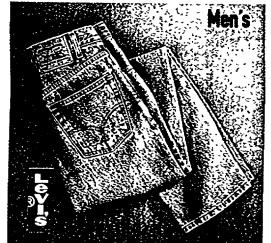
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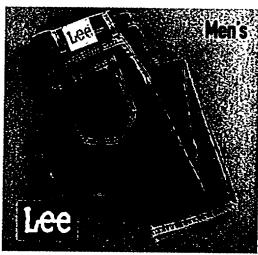
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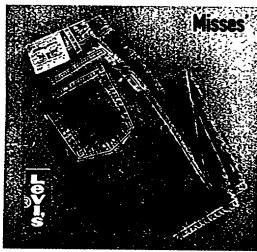


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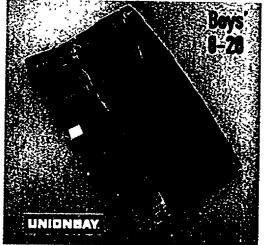
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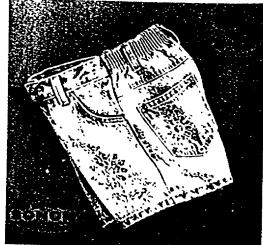
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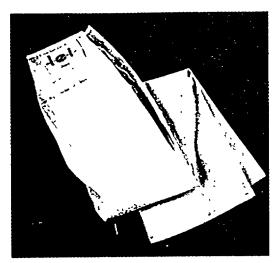
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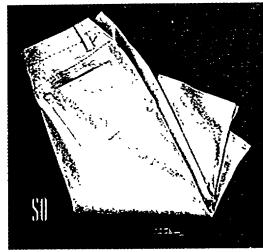


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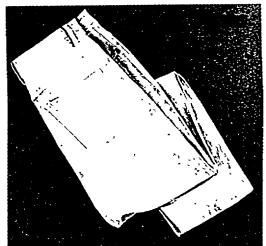
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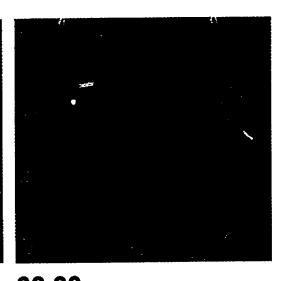


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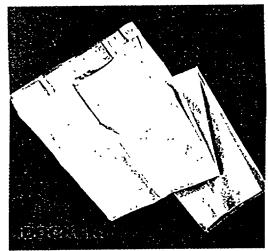


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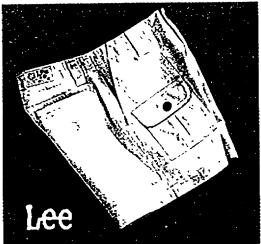
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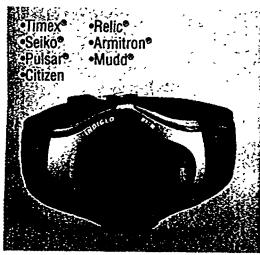


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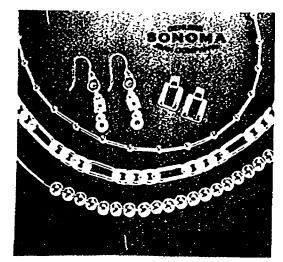


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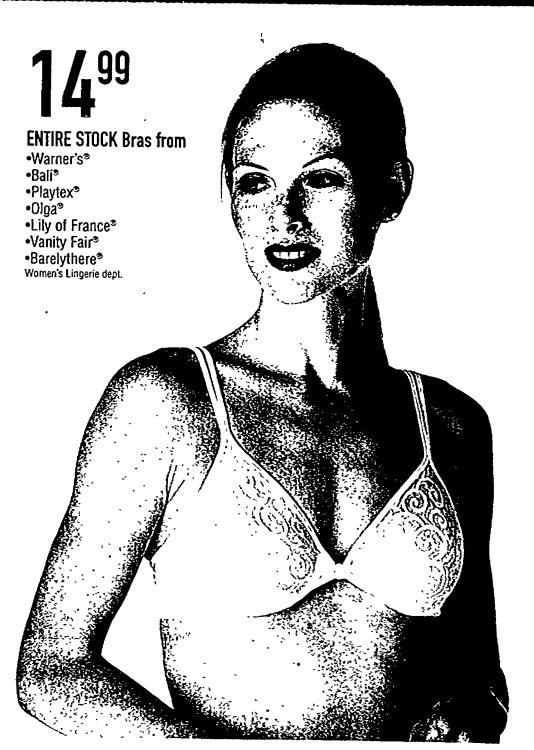


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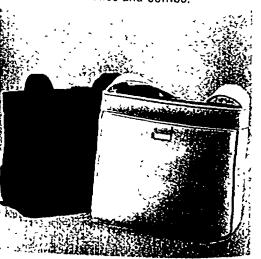
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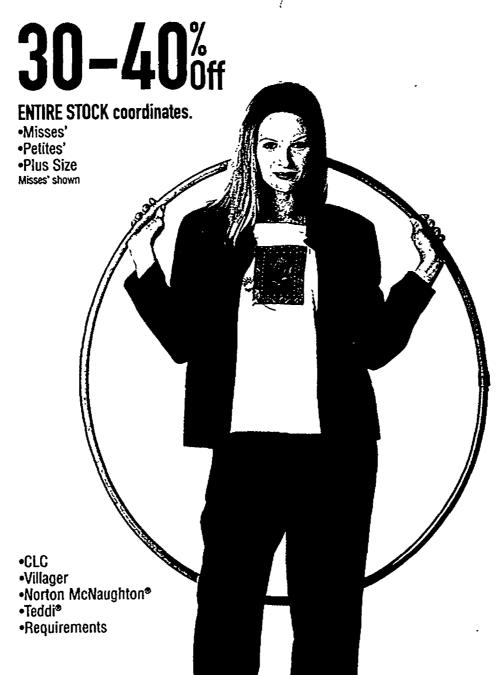


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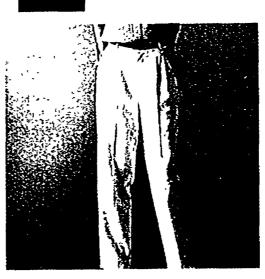


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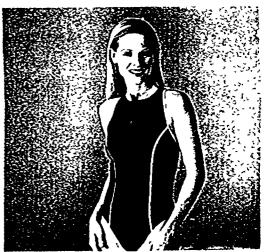




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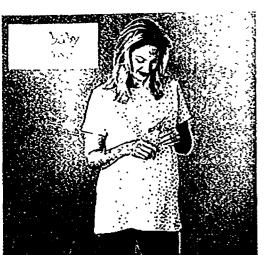


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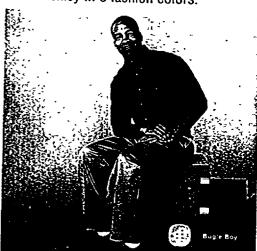


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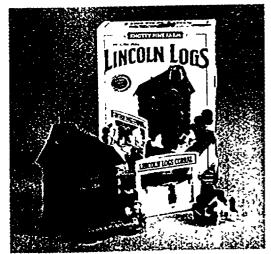
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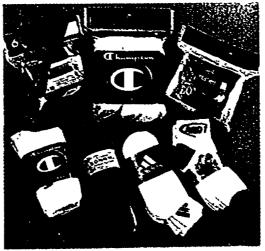
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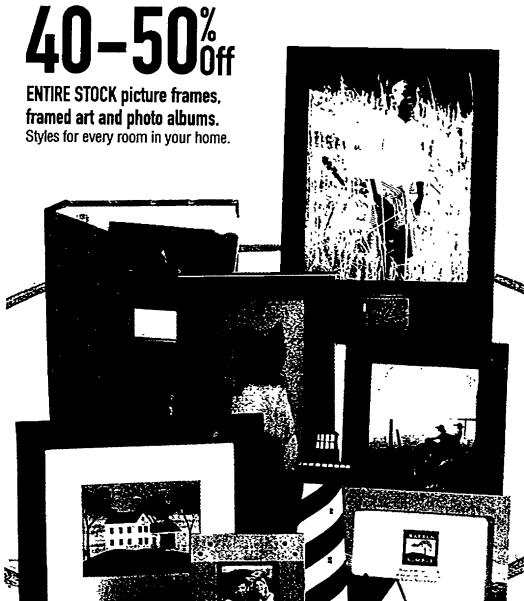
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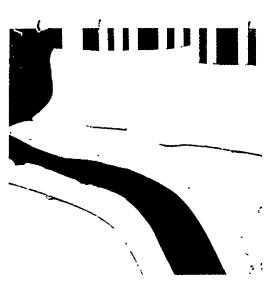


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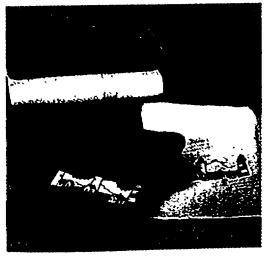
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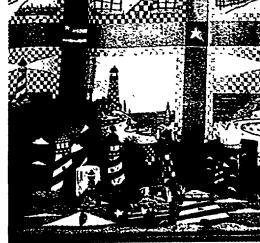


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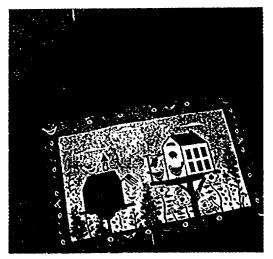






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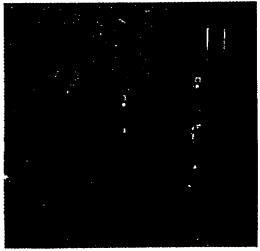
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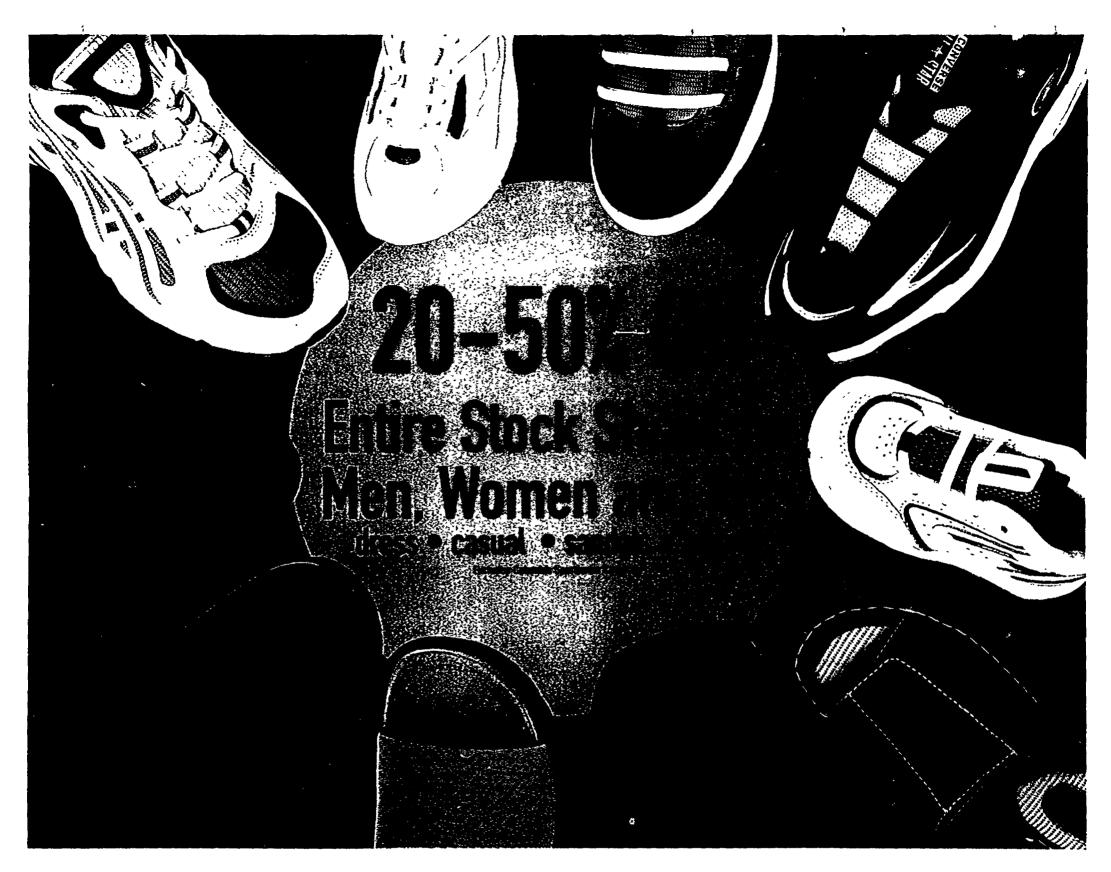
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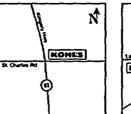


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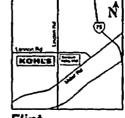
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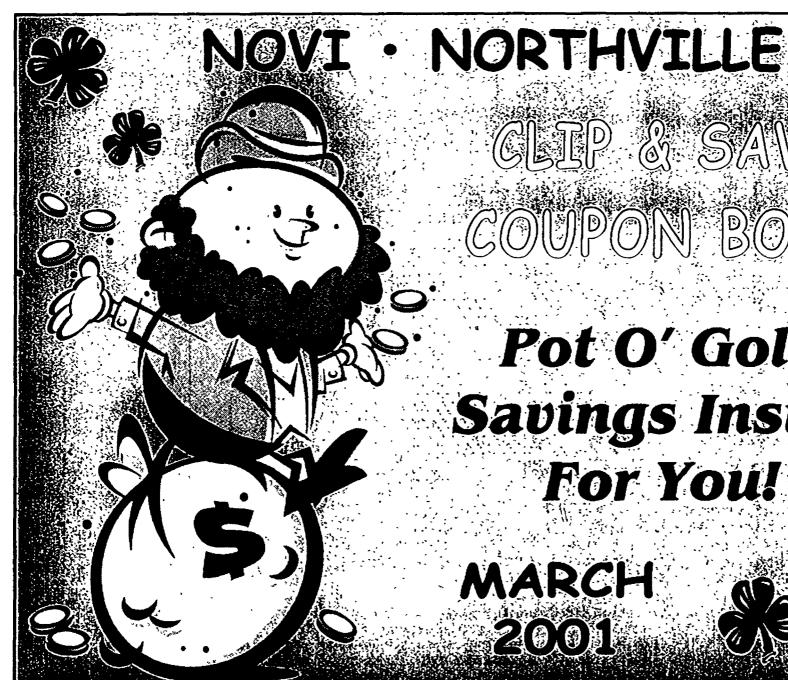


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