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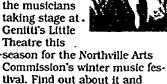
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Northville High School swimmer John Moors has made life in the water his passion. Guided by a coach and a teacher, the H20 is what drives the senior standout. - Page 1B

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Renters brace for HUD change

By Lon Huhman

Northville and Swan Harbour Apartments resident Sherry Steele and her mother will most likely be able to stay in their home, but she and other Section 8 residents still feel left out in the dark.

According to Michigan Housing Urban Development spokesperson Ken Barnard, as of Jan. 1 Swan Harbour management has declared it will opt out of the Section 8 contract with HUD for its Phase Two section of the apartment complex. The Section 8 program occurs when a renter meets HUD requirements allowing the renter to receive financial subsidies to help with paying a rental payment.

Phase Two was contracted for 32 of 162 units to be able to receive Section 8 assistance, which covers 30 percent of the

rent. Barnard has seen no indication of how Phase One, which has Section 8 contracts for 21 units out of 104, will be dealt with. Barnard said the voucher-issuing process for Phase Two Section 8 residents has been initiated. The voucher and its process of determining a resident's best options can help fund a resident's stay at the renter's home or it can help them find a new one.

Barnard said out of the 21 con-

tracts in phase one there are 11 still residing and out of the 32 for phase two there are 18 left.

For most of 2001, Steele and other residents waited to see what their future would be: either moving to a new home or staying at Swan Harbour. Steele preferred to stay since her mother's physical and mental health could be distressed by moving out of a home

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HOME BASE

Here's what's happening with Northville apartment rental policies:

- Swan Harbour has declared it will opt out of its HUD Section 8 contract for its Phase II section of the complex.
- A voucher program is designed to help those persons affected by Section 8 programs stay in their homes or locate a new one.

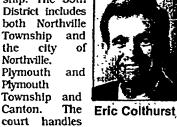
Colthurst announces bid for judgeship

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Eric Colthurst is currently a magistrate for 35th District Court, but by 2003, he hopes to be the third judge at the Plymouth court house.

Colthurst believes his time as a magistrate and attorney will greatly help him in his bid for the newly-cre-

ated third judgeship. The 35th District includes both Northville Township and the city Northville. Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton.



civil and crimi-nal cases such as small claims. arraignments, traffic cases and ten-

"I have practiced law since 1981 and been a magistrate since 1986. This is the next logical step in my professional career." Colthurst said. When the third judgeship was created. I decided I had the time, commitment to the community and experi-

ence to become a candidate." State Representative Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, along with State Senator Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, helped push along the bill which created the bench position through the state House and Senate. Once it was approved in December by both houses, it was then placed before Governor John Engler for his authorization, 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald said adding a third judgeship was "long overdue" and would likely ease the load off of

himself and Judge Ronald Lowe. Colthurst agreed with the consensus as to why a third judge was

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Meads Mill Middle School students Jorday Mark, right, Will Bickle, left, and Andrew Distler, along with many others in its Young Living Class created 22 teddy bears for the Northville fire department to be given away to youngsters who are in need of some comfort.

Making the unbearable, bearable

Stuffed bears offered up by Meads' students

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

A bit of yarn, felt, stuffing and stitching and a dash of ingenuity go a long way at Meads Mill Middle

A classroom of seventh grade stu-

dents at Meads Mill have created approximately 20 handmade teddy bears, which are planned to be donated to the city of Northville fire department.

Lynn Soluri, a teacher at Meads Mill and coordinator for the project, said the fire department will likely be distributing the bears as firefighters see fit. Soluri said the firefighters could give a bear to a young child involved in a scary situation during one of the department's emergency

The bears were created without faces or even decorative trim, for the safety of young children.

We kept them simple, "Soluri said. While these bears lack facial expressions or ornamentation, they do carry the warm thoughts and careful workmanship of their seventh grade creators.

"We talked about doing something for our own community," Soluri said. Soluri said the students enjoyed creating their bears so much they became attached to their handiwork.

"They were reluctant to give them up, but they willingly did it." Soluri said. "I was real proud of them. I thought the bears turned out so cute. I love to do community service projects with the kids. [It] gives them a good feeling that they gave something of themselves.

The bears were fashioned simply

out of felt, yarn and fiberfill. With a minimal amount of sup-

plies, they did something very spe-

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Mark Pokrandt (left) and Ali Hawksford look on as Michael Cullen demonstrates Bernoulli's Principle at Winchester Elementary. The theory holds that internal pressure diminishes as the velocity of a fluid increases.

Bernoulli? Galileo? Newton? Students gravitate to physics

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

of Winchester Hundreds Elementary students and families flocked to the school last Friday for an evening of science experiments and excitement.

Patty Pokrandt, science night chairperson and member of the Winchester PTA, said 440 people attended the Winchester Family Physics Night, which was presented by the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

Pokrandt said 20 different · hands-on learning stations were set up for students and parents to

discover the basic principles of physics. The event was open to students in all grades and their fami-

"We really did have a good mix of kids and parents," said Pokrandt. "It was wonderful to see the parents and the children interacting together and working on the experiments. Everybody was having fun. You would have thought it was like a festival.

She also said that 11 sciencerelated prizes were given away throughout the evening. Prizes included spy pens, special flashlights and magic trick kits, she

the fun in science," said Pokrandt. who added that 27 parent volunteers offered their assistance for the event.

The family physics night event lasted from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The parents work together very well and you can tell that the parents value education, especially science, since we had 440 people in attendance on a Friday night," she said. "They value the family and they value education."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107

Township looks back at 2001, charts course for 2002

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

After some significant political changes in 2000. Northville Township used 2001 as a year of looking ahead while producing some lasting results.

demonstrate the reinvigorated leadership that has helped put the township into a proactive direction.

This was a foundation building year for Northville Township, township supervisor Mark Abbo

Township manager Chip Snider said of 2001. We firmed up our in addition, we commissioned an said 2002 would only further relationships with the city of important strategic plan that gives Northville as well as with the Northville Public Schools. Both are significant relationships that needed to be better established so that we can serve the Northville community to the best of our abilities.

important strategic plan that gives an overview of where we are and where we want to go in the future."

In 2000, township voters selected Abbo as the new supervisor and Snider was appointed as manager a position the township did not

have prior to 2001. In addition, board trustees Shirley Klokkenga. Brad Werner and Marjorie Banner were added to the board of trustees. Snider said one of the most important points to the town-

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Jazz harpist Grix debuts new CD, arts performance

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Christa Grix wants to share her musical talent with area residents.

Grix. an accomplished jazz harpist, will be hosting a CD release party for her newest compact disc entitled "Cheek to Chic" tonight at the Plymouth Community Arts Council building. located at 774 N. Sheldon Road at

"I'm very excited about this CD," said Grix. "I think artistically it's wonderful."

Within her newest CD, the sounds of jazz and the harp are blended into a unique compilation. Along with the harp instrumentals. *Cheek to Chic features the sounds of acoustic bass by Kurt Krahnke and drums and percussion melodies by Pete Siers

The most significant thing is that the harp isn't an instrument that is commonly associated with jazz music," said Grix. "It's been a long process in learning how to adapt my musical concepts to playing jazz because I was trained clas-



Christa Grix

sically. Of all the things I'm most proud of, I'm unique in adapting this genre to the harp.

This is a wonderful opportunity for parents to expose their children to the harp," said Grix. "I am admitting children under age 12 free if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

An additional concert is scheduled to take place in Northville next month. That concert, she said, is being sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and will take place Sunday, Feb. 24, at Genitti's restaurant at 3 p.m.

Grix said the free admission offer for children under age 12 accompanied by a parent only applies for the Plymouth performance.

Copies of Grix's new CD will be available at Harmony House locations around the Detroit area, she said. Her first CD was entitled

Freefall. A fascination with jazz music

happened at a young age for Grix. I first heard jazz at age 13," she said. I fell in love with that music

at that time. That's when I decided

that's what I wanted to do." She also said that music from both of her CD's have been played over CBC radio out of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Grix resides in Northville with her husband, Mike Mullen, and her son Brendan Mullen.

A \$10 admission fee will include a concert with the Christa Grix Trio. a \$5 coupon towards one Cheek to Chic CD. refreshments and an art

Obituaries

Thomas K. Coombs

Thomas K. Coombs, 78, died Jan. 11 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born in Newcastle, Ky., March 27, 1923, to Samuel and Mabel (Kyle) Coombs.

After serving 45 years at Ford Rouge Plant, Mr. Coombs retired as superintendent in 1984. He served in the United States Army during World War II and was a member of VFW Post No. 4156.

Mr. Coombs is survived by his wife. Eileen of Northville: three daughters, Nancy (Frederick) McNeilly of White Lake, Deborah (Phillip) King of Leonard, and Betsy Coombs of La Mesa, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, Brian, Jason, T.C., fina, Nic. Alex. Tori, Christian, Alistair, lan, and Pierce; and one great grandson, Dezmond.

Services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, with Rev. Bill Lupfer of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officlating.

Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Memorial contributions to St. John's Episcopal Church or the University Hospital Dialysis Unit in Livonia or Ann Arbor would be

Forbes M. Miller

Forbes M. Miller, 85, died Jan. 7 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was born in Howell March 4. 1916, to Paul and Ferne (Hendee)

Mr. Miller was a 15-year resident of Northville prior to his move to Plymouth. He retired in 1982 as a metallurgist with Wall Colonoy Corp. His memberships included the American Society of Metals, the Detroit Audubon Society, and the Michigan Botanical Society. Mr. Miller was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville, where he was president of the United Methodist Men's Club for 10 years.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Paulyne F. of Plymouth; son, Ron (Sharon) of Livonia; and grandson, Patrick of Livonia.

Visitation will be at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 11, from 2-9 p.m. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, with the Rev. Gordon Nusz officiat-

Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Detroit Audubon Society or the First United Methodist Church of Northville would be appreciated by the family.

Stuart W. Pollock

Stuart W. Pollock, 86, died Jan. 13 in Arbor Hospice, Ann Arbor. He was born in Flint April 22, 1915, to Milton and Elizabeth (Gillespie) Pollock.

Mr. Pollock became a resident of Northville in 1972. He was founder, CEO and principal owner of Dexco Corp. During World War II, he developed the rubber composite casing which was used to protect, cables in all bombers that were manufactured. Mr. Pollock was an Eagle Scout. His memberships included Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Albion College, a Shriner with the York and Scottish Rites, Western Golf and Country Club. and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where he served as an

Mr. Pollock is survived by his wife, Ruth E. of Northville; three sons, Stuart W. Jr., James (Pamela) of Troy, and John (Sally)

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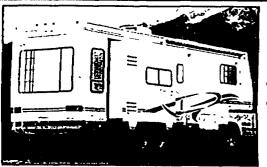
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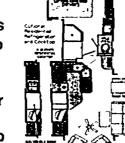
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Al and Cheryl Hanson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Lynn, to David Edward Harwell, son of Pamela Harwell of Colorado Colo. and Benjamin Harwell of Charleston, S.C.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School. She received her bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan University in 1994 and is currently employed as a channel account manager with Check Point Software Technologies in Atlanta.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Bishop England High School in Charleston, S.C. He received his bachelor of science in business at the University of South Carolina in 1995 and is currently employed at First Union National Bank as a financial specialist in Atlanta.

A June 15 wedding is planned to be held in Charleston, S.C.



Hanson-Harwell

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Linda Price announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Elisabeth, to Jason Jon Lukz, son of Joseph and Joyce Lukz of Niles, Ohio

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School, a 1995 graduate of Miami University with a bachelors of science in ele, education and is Western Michigan attending University for a masters in early childhood literacy. Currently she is employed as a teacher in Livonia Public Schools.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Niles McKinley High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelors of arts in communications. Currently, he is employed as an account executive for Campbell Ewald Advertising Agency.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.



Price-Lukz

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Allan G. and Nancy Cochrane of Woodinville, Wash., formerly of Northville and Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Douglas Turnbull, the son of Valiant R. and Rebecca Turnbull of Chehalis, Wash.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Woodinville High School and the groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of W.F. West High School in Chehalis, Wash.

Both Lisa and Douglas graduated with honors in May 2001 from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., each receiving a bachelor's degree in biology. They are currently participating in the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program.

Wedding plans will be completed upon their return to the U.S. in August.



Cochrane-Turnbull

Gosdeck-Gelaude

Nancy Gosdeck of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa, to Jonathan Gelaude, son of James and Catherine Gelaude of Lakewood.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Nancy Gosdeck of Northville and Ronald Gosdeck of Collegeville. Penn. She is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1998 graduate of University of Colorado. She is currently a field archaelogist with SWCA in Denver.

The groom elect is a 1995 graduate of Green Mountain High

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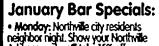
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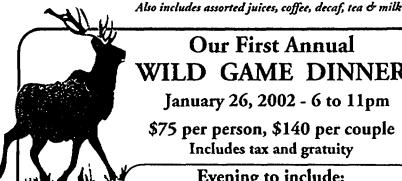
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Heir Jordan fights fires...now he's fighting terrorism

By Lon Huhman

Northville city firefighter Jason Jordan has put off his service to the community of Northville in order to serve his country in the war on ter-

Jordan telephoned his family. long-time residents of Northville, last Friday morning at around 3:30 a.m. Northville time from Kandahar airport in Afghanistan after waiting nearly three hours in a line of other armed service personnel also wanting to call home and assure their families of their safety.

"It's a difficult situation of course, but he is standing up for what he believes in and we are proud of him," Jordan's mother Glenda said of her son being stationed in the former Taliban stronghold. We are hoping and praying for his safety, as well as for the other American soldiers."

Jordan, 26, was a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and is also currently a police officer for the Woods Police Department. After high school he



Jason Jordan has switched uniforms — at least temporarily. The Northville firefighter is now serving in Afghanistan.

Force to become a security officer before finally reaching the rank of Staff Sergeant. His mother said he "always loved the military" and was following in the family tradition of serving its country as well as the

enlisted in the United States Air community of Northville. Jordan's grandfather, Lewis Westfall, served as a police officer for the city of Northville.

the Air Force, Jordan came home to

Force as a reserve at the Selfridge Air Force Base in Mount Clemens as a security officer attached to the 927th Air Refueling Wing.

In November of 2001, Jordan was called up to active duty and went on to an air base in Kansas, and then finally to Afghanistan where he is currently assisting in loading Taliban and al-Qaida detainces onto C-17s for eventual transfer to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo. Cuba. There are 371 detainees in U.S. custody, who are all expected to eventually be transferred to Cuba.

"He volunteered to go overseas if needed. He did this so someone else with a family wouldn't have to," his mother said. "He has a good head on him so I think he will be safe."

As the first detainees were being placed inside the shipping planes, a small gun fight broke out. According to Jordan's older brother Hugh, Jordan was involved in it, but nothing significant 'occurred to cause him or the other American soldiers After serving nearly five years in . any harm. He also told his brother that one of the biggest dangers for Michigan, but stayed on with the Air the soldiers was the large amount of

land mines that cover wide areas in Afghanistan.

Hugh Jordan brother said his brother could not say much over the phone, but he did say military personnel were doing their best job for a good cause. Jordan could be on active duty for nearly two years. Hugh Jordan also said that based on comments he heard in his last

phone call with his brother that

Jason Jordan's current tour of duty

could be his last.

Jason Jordan also served in South Korea and in Saudi Arabia during the end of the Persian Gulf

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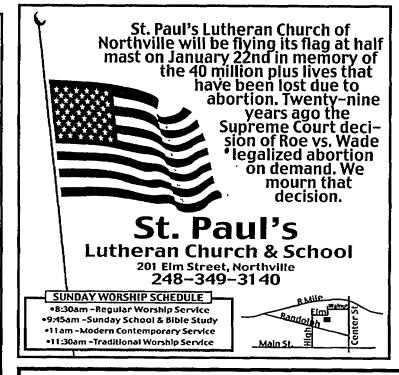
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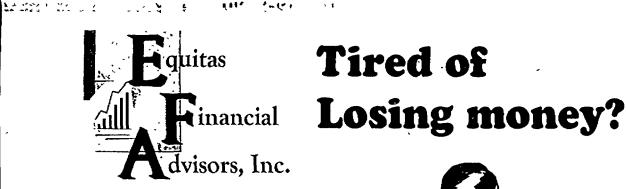
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Robert Jones

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A free eight-week grief support group for all losses due to death will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Arbor Hospice and Home Care. For more information and to reserve a seat, call (248) 348-4980.

Northville Commission's Jan. 10 meeting featuring Michael Farrell has been rescheduled for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Middle School Forum. For more information, call (248) 44-9945. ext. 9950.

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting Pat Boyd at the group's Jan. 18 meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The theme of the event will be "Leader Dogs" Puppy Program," and the event's chairperson is Mildred Astbury. For more information, call (248) 349-

The Cultural Coalition of Southeast Michigan will be sponsoring Grandparents Days now through Feb. 28 at several metro-Detroit area cultural institutions. Grandparents and their grandchildren will be able to visit Henry Ford Museum & Greensield Village. the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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Yoga classes are being offered through a private instructor through March 25 at Northville's American Legion Hall. Classes range from \$10 for drop-in classes to \$84 for an entire eight-week session. For more information. call (248) 344-0928.

A blood drive will be held Jan. 21 at First Baptist Church of Northville between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but organizers prefer those interested in donating to make an appointment. The American Red Cross has reported a drop in blood supplies following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and is now asking eligible persons to give blood again. For more information or to schedule an



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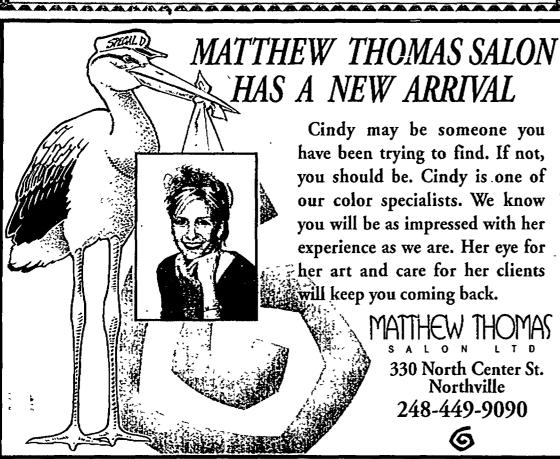
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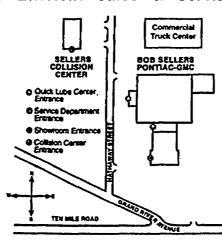






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District aims to forge ahead on bond projects

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

As a brand new year unfolds, Northville board of education members said they planned to tackle a number of school development projects and prepare for possible state budgetary

"Clearly with the success of the bond issue, we're looking forward to the completion of the construction planning and commencement of construction on the new elementary school and (schools) and the addition to the high school," said school board treasurer Jerry Rupley. "Beyond that, we're pret-ty excited about moving forward with the development of the technology and the utilization of that technology.

Rupley also said the district is looking forward to improving the curricu-

"I think Linda Pallas is doing a fine job of identifying areas we can continue to develop," he said.

School board president Tom Gudritz said two main items that were receivschool included ensuring that the district stayed on track with implementing the projects that were funded by the bond proposal, such as building

those projects move forward on schedule," said Gudritz. "The other thing we're all focused on is to try to minimize the impact of the state's financial problems. I think it's very likely the public schools will be impacted by the budget shortfalls that the state has. I think it's possible we'll see a cut in been to increase our fund balance in

Overall, Gudritz said he is pleased

I think everything is going well and we just have to keep it moving and trying to improve," he said. "One of the board's goals for a number of years has

anticipation that the state might face a budget crisis at some point. I think we're in a good position to weather this storm if they decide to [decrease] funding. We have been budgeting for this occurrence for some time. We are prepared if it happens. If there's going to be a cut we'll see it within 4-6 months. They could either cut our funding or not give us the increases they had already budgeted previously."

Rupley also said Northville could

have budget challenges at hand The budget is going to continue to

be something we have to watch carefully," said Rupley. "I don't expect that we're going to see great news at this point. We're going to have to watch our own budget very carefully and we'll do that. We're hopeful that we maintain what we have for this current fiscal year. Next year is frankly anybody's guess as to where the foundation allowance will come in.

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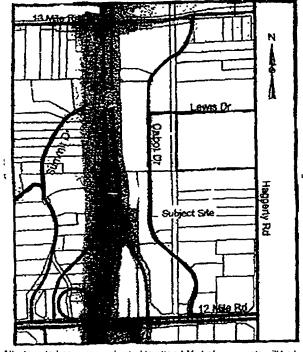
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. The offices will re-open on Tuesday, January 22, 2002 at 8:00 a.m. SUE A. HILLEBRAND

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CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Non will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 23, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Cric Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAGNA PARK-ING LOT EXPANSION SP 01-7a located on the west side of Haggerty Road and north of Twelve Mile Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing a parking lot expan-



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing ad any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt 48875 until 5 00 p m on Wednesday, January 23, 2002.

(1-17-02 NN/NR 1090684)

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED RECREATION MASTER PLAN 2002-2006

The Northville Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 30, 2002 to receive input on the proposed Recreation Master Plan 2002-2006. The Public Hearing will be held at the Hillside Middle School Forum 775 N Center Street, Northwille, MI 48167 at 7:00 p.m. All residents of the Northville Community are invited to attend and participate in the Public Hearing.

The proposed Recreation Master Plan document will be available for review beginning January 23, 2002 at the following locations. -700 W. Baseline Road

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Northville City Hall Northville Township Hall

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Northville Township Public Services For further information, please contact Traci Sincock, Director of Parks and Recreation. (248) 449-9941.

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A public hearing will be held on January 29, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning Ordinance that effect the entire township. The amendments include modification to certain standards and procedures and a reorganization of the entire ordinance text. No map changes are

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. A copy will be available at the Clerk's office during regular business hours 8:00 - 4:30, Monday through Friday. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Sx Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(1-10-02 NR 1089160)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION SEWER USE ORDINANCE

This ordinance was approved for adoption at the December 20, 2001 Board of Trustees regular meeting. This ordinance will become effective upon publication. The Sewer Use Ordinance is being adopted to regulate industrial sewer use and disposal of wastewater, requiring connection to sewage works and prohibiting unauthorized discharge. The ordinance regulates the content of industrial sewage flows, and requires information prior to connection to the sewage system. The ordinance requires a permit for connection, and prohibits discharge of stormwater into the san-tiary sewer. The ordinance regulates building sewers and connections, and provides for an enforcement process. The ordinance regulates use of public sewers as well as private sewage disposal. Among other provisions, the ordinance repeals the pror industrial sewer use ordinance.

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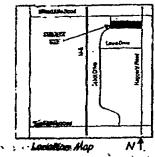
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If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in volunteering to serve

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(1-17/24/31-02 NR/NN 1090252)

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Veral comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Hawkins & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48875 until 5:00 p m. on Wednesday, January 23, 2002.

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Northville honors King, Jr. with walk, candlelight vigil

By Jennifer Norris

Northville residents will be able to pay tribute to Martin Luther King. Jr., during a silent candlelight walk

on this upcoming Monday evening.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, located at 215 West Main St. Participants will then proceed to the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

The event will feature a special media presentation, the reading of King's famous "I Have a Dream Speech* and musical performances by the Northville High School and middle school choirs.

'lt's just a solemn inspirational dedication to Dr. King," said Northville Youth Assistance director Mary Ellen King, adding that all participants are encouraged to bring a flashlight for the silent walk. I would encourage families to come to celebrate the life and works of Dr. King. I just feel he is someone to emulate and for all of us, children especially, to understand what his life was all

King said she is hoping for a large turnout and also said that interested participants are to meet at Northville City Hall.

Al Qualman, chairman and founder of ACORD, said, "It's a family event. We really would like to have families together. In remembrance of Martin Luther King, his dream would be that families would experience this together."

Qualman also said fire and police officials will be honored during the

He said five individuals will be reading portions of King's famous speech. The readers of the speech will include Northville mayor Chris Johnson, Northville township supervisor Mark Abbo, Northville city police chief James Petres, Northville City firefighter Lawrence Kosmolski. and Northville public schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

The event is sponsored by ACORD-A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity, Northville Youth Assistance, First Presbyterian Church and Northville Public Schools

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Housing changes concerns renters

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Steele's predicament began when Northville Township Swan Harbour Apartments management declared the complex would not be renewing its contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 program.

"I am very concerned for my mother. I don't know if I will have to put her in a home or if we be able to find another apartment to live in. We have lived here for some time and a move to another home would not be good for her," Steele said in November. "I wish we were receiving better answers and help than what I have been getting up to this point.

Steele's mother susfers from Alzheimer's Disease as well as other physically debilitating problems. The family receives government-approved funding by being a Section 8 resident. They have lived at the apartment complex for nearly 20 years. Steele is unable to work because she takes care of her mother on a daily basis.

Steele said after the family received a letter from Swan Harbour management agent Cynthia Jones of Huntington Management notifying all Section 8 residents that the apartment complex would most likely be opting out of the contract, the family felt confused - something other Section 8 residents have been feeling since the May 1, 2001 letter arrived.

From Day One I have not had any useful help," Swan Harbour Section 8 resident Wayne Moran said back in November of 2001 prior to Swan Harbour notifying HUD of its intentions to either renew or opt-out of its Section 8 program. If we are going to be forced out of here, then I would like to know my options, or at least obtain a number to call for some assistance."

The telephone number Moran would like to have known was the number of Swan Harbour's local Public Housing Authority, which after several attempts in 2001 Moran said he still could not located. The relevance of the PHA is significant for Section 8 participants because it directs the participants on how to proceed in finding a new home if an opt-out is sought.

The PHA for Swan Harbour residents is the city of Livonia's housing commission. According to Livonia's housing director Jim Inglis, his department will be facilitating the voucher process, but at present, he didn't know what route Swan Harbour would take. Inglis said Swan Harbor could either accept vouchers to allow residents the opportunity to stay in their apartments for a time while finding a new home, or they could reject a voucher and a resi-

dent would have to find a new home. Inglis said Swan Harbour's decision regarding vouchers should be imminent.

Inglis said what's happening at Swan Harbour is also occurring in other locations, as well. He said Northridge Manor Apartments-3 has also decided to opt-out of its contracts with Section 8 residents. However, those residents have less time to find a new home and Northridge has decided not to accept vouchers. Inglis said this was a bad time for individuals to be looking for a new home because there is a low vacancy rate in the market.

Moran said he still believed that in the future, the organizations involved with the Section 8 program should be more attentive to the needs of individuals in the same situation as he was in 2001.

"I've been involved with such things as Social Security and veterans' services, and there are always booklets or informational guides to help a person understand their options," Moran said. "Instead of useful information, I was sent lists of other apartment complexes or residences participating in the Section 8 program and most of the information was outdated with wrong telephone numbers. And when I called someone to get some help I would be directed to someone else. I don't think this is the way residents utilizing the Section 8 program should be treated."

Swan Harbour management could not be reached for comment.

Moran said he may be looking for a new home very soon. Steele, a Phase One resident, said she would like to stay if everything works out. Inglis said the PHA will be working directly and thoroughly with the Section 8 residents at Swan Harbour and Northridge apartments.

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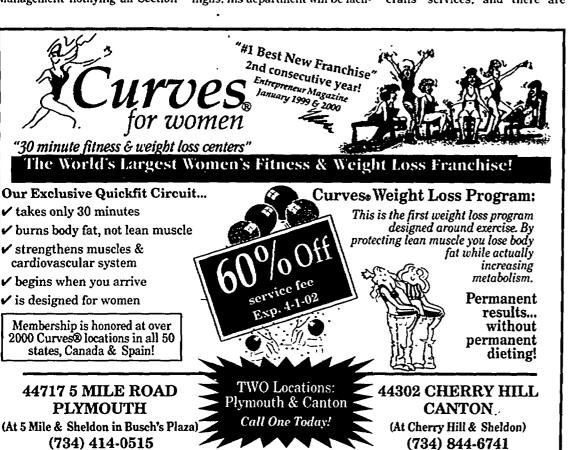
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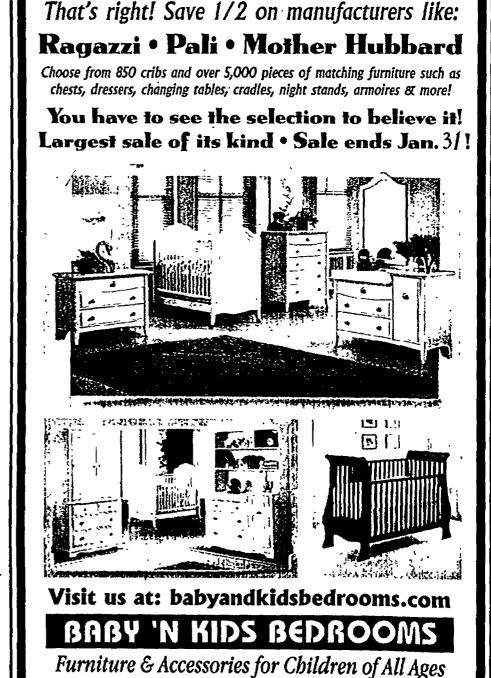
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Magistrate wants more: Colthurst seeks 35th bench spot

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needed.

A third judge allows the docket to be handled more efficiently," he said. "It will enable the court to spend the appropriate amount of time on all

Before the bill was signed by Engler. MacDonald said the caseload for himself and Lowe was too much for them handle. He said their average case load was much higher com-

pared to the average state district court judge. According to the State Court Administrative Office, the average caseload for a district judge is around 13,000 cases per year and the average for Lowe and MacDonald has been around 23,000. Lowe's and MacDonald's caseload is 59 percent higher than the statewide average. according to the SCAO.

The SCAO study for the bill also stated the district's population increase was the main reason

behind the large case loads. The SCAO stated that between 1990 and 1998 the district's population grew by 21 percent and was expected to grow another 14 percent over the next 10 years. According to Northville Township Police Chief John Werth, the department's caseload at 35th District rose by 40 percent in 2001.

If elected, Colthurst said he believed his experience would help him with the case challenges set

before him.

campaign slogan Experience Counts. As a magistrate for 15 years I am the only candidate that has judged thousands of traffic and small claims cases." Colthurst said. "I have determined bond, authorized search warrants and arraigned hundreds of defendants. I am very familiar with the district court and how it operates."

Besides his magistrate experience, Colthurst still practices law as an

attorney out of his Plymouth office. In addition, he served as assistant prosecutor for the city of Westland in

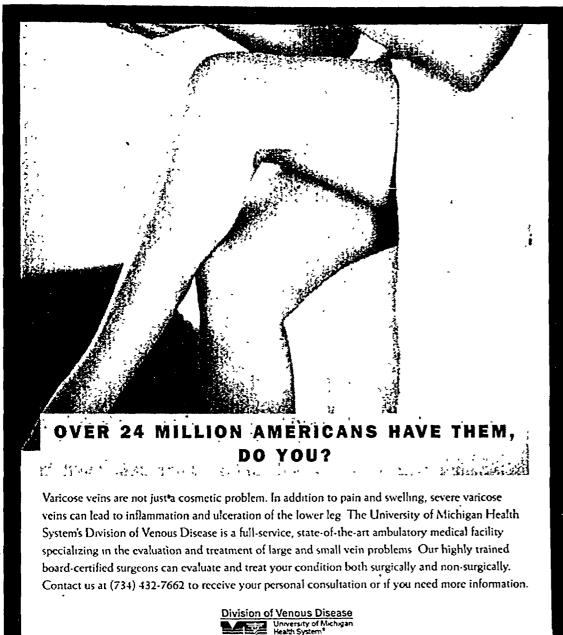
He and his wife. Susan, moved into the court district to Canton in 1982 and later lived in Plymouth. They currently reside in Northville Township. The Colthursts have two children Andrew, 21, and Audrey, 14. Colthurst's wife is an instructor at Schoolcraft College.

Since moving to the court district,

Colthurst has become involved with the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, both the Northville and Plymouth Chambers of Commerce and the

Northville Community Foundation. Colthurst said his goal - if elected would be to maintain what the 35th District Court has already cre-

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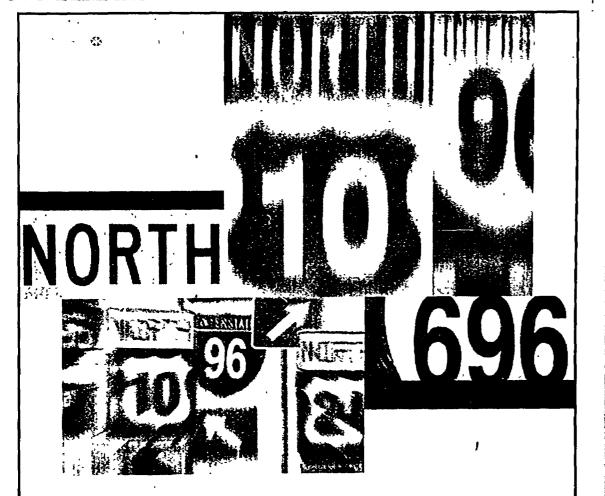
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Township outlines vision for community in 2002

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ship's success in 2001 was its establishment of a four-year goals and objectives report in December of 2000, which was initiated by Abbo to cover the entire terms of all the board members.

The township does not plan by accident. The board members focus on results, building their vision on the capacity of the organization through the basic fundamentals of collaboration and accountability. Snider said. The board has communicated to frontline staff, the direct impact they have on the lives of Northville residents. All their efforts have been in the name of improving organizational performance.

The significant step of creating a strategic plan entailed the township planning for its ultimate build-out. The plan examined the current township facilities and property, and then took into consideration what needed to be done to meet the needs of residents in the short-term and long-term. The primary needs addressed were the services of fire, police, recreation as well as the needs of the township administration.

Abbo has designated the plan as "fluid," but also said there were several areas that need to be addressed sooner rather than later - primarily the public service areas of fire and police. Snider said the next step for the plan was to have an architect analyze it.

'I will submit a proposal to the board that will call for an architect to come on board so that we can sit down and look at the plan. And then come up with what sequence the plans objectives will go in." Snider said. "With a potential population increase of an additional 10,000 residents we must be able to serve them properly and to do this our facilities and services must match the growth. The plan focus-

Abbo said the creation of the Hillside Recreation Center was a "real success" for the township. city and schools. The three parties reached an unprecedented agreement that will provide at a mini-mum of 15 years of residential recreational use of a pool, gymnasium and office facilities at Hillside Middle School.

Another example of the township's extensive planning was the creation of the Seven Mile Corridor Plan, which set the foundation for

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future development of the 456 acres of state property from Haggerty to Northville roads. Abbo said the proactive step was in place prior to the state's decision and probably helped facilitate that decision. He said the plan will help mold the area in a way the township would like to see.

The strong relationship between the board and planning commission has been crucial for the planning developments that have taken place in 2001," Snider said.

One thorn in the side of the township the last several years is the Quail Ridge drainage issue. However, Abbo said the ongoing waterway challenge appeared to be on its way to being solved with grants received from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and Rouge River Project office now in place. Township public services director Donald Weaver sald work would begin on the Quail Ridge drain this spring now that the planning aspect of the project is completed.

Another area of concern is the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile, which was the former home of Northville Township's Farmer Jack, prior to relocation at Haggerty and Six Mile roads. To facilitate results for the plaza and help get businesses into the area, the board reestablished the town-Economic Development Corporation. Snider said there was nothing new with regard to the future of the plaza, but he also said one of the EDC's primary goals was to see the plaza filled with businesses

Snider also referenced a land acquisition carryover from last year. The township has already announced an interest in acquiring the western rear 20 acres of the Our Lady of Providence property. At present, the township is waiting for a response from OLP of the board's request for further clarification regarding the land purchase agreement's easement language.

The township would like the potential owners of the front 20 acres of OLP to allow the township access to the rear area. The potential use for the rear 20 acres may be for recreation, Snider said.

The township also worked to prepare for future growth in the western section of its boundaries, remains relatively untouched. primary The untouched area is the city of Detroit-owned property off of Five

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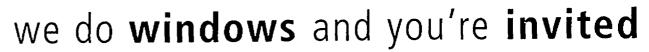
Mile Road remains up in the air, but the township has prepared for its development by rezoning the property to include research and development facilities.

accomplished and planned for in 2001. There was an extensive amount of planning, time and work placed into our decisions," Abbo

"I feel real good about what we complished and planned for in outlook for 2002 as well. It should be a good year."

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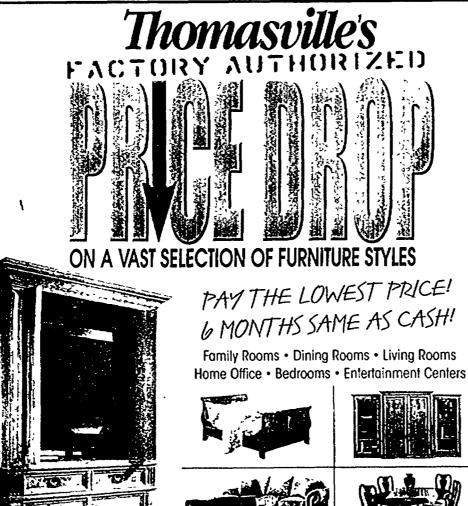
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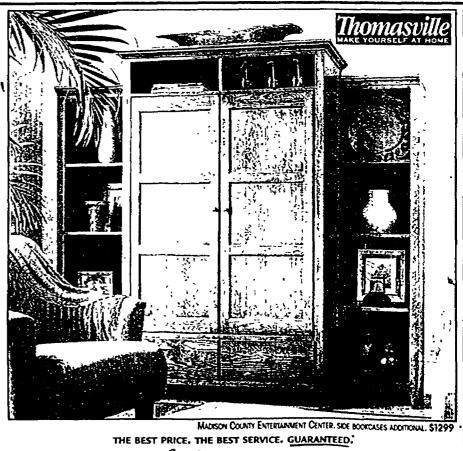
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cial," she said.

Seventh grade student, Jordan Clark, said she enjoyed creating her bear for others to appreciate.

"I thought [the project] was really good," Clark said, as she sifted though the box of newly created bears and

held up her own. I think the kids just need support. They [can] hold on to it and not get scared."

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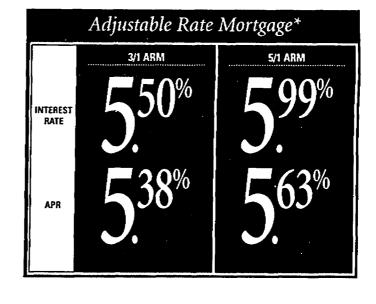




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Martin Luther King: his words, revisited

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I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

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I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made

Gentiles, Protestants and Co will be able to join hands and the words of the old Negro sprough places will be made

Free at last! free at last! that the crooked places will be made

straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvanial

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

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State schools superintendent and Northville resident Tom Watkins takes a breather during his stretch of the Olympic torch relay last week. The Olympic Games get underway in Salt Lake City next month.

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Guidobono has proven himself as a builder

Three years ago, Cambridge Development presented a preliminary plan for a mixed-use development in the central business district. After numerous discussions, public hearings, redesigns, planning commission meetings, historic commission meetings, historic commission meetings and city council meetings, this project still has not been approved.

I am perplexed — Mark Guidobono has a proven record of developing quality projects. The architecture of this structure has been designed to authentically reinforce the city's historical characteristics. The mixed-use concept would increase foot traffic and bring additional shoppers into the downtown. Opportunity abounds for new service businesses, additional office space, and more jobs. In addition, projects of this caliber will set the tone for future development on Cady Street.

Why is the city council dragging [its] feet? How much longer will Guidobono wait until he moves his project to Plymouth or Novi?

Laurie D. Marrs Executive Director Northwile Chamber of Commerce

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Rudolph W. Giuliani Mayor New York

EDITOR'S NOTE; Mr. Giuliani's letter references a banner which was signed by visitors to Northwille's 2001 Victorian Festival, held less than a week following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The banner and a photograph of individuals holding it aloft was later shipped to Mr. Giuliani's offices. Mr. Giuliani's letter was sent to the Record while he remained as New York City's mayor. Since the letter's arrival, Mr. Giuliani has stepped aside for newly-elected mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Cambridge project deserves support

I am writing to express my strong support for Cambridge Place, the mixed-use development project proposed along Cady Street in downtown Northville.

The five-story complex would be a major addition for the city and have a positive impact on the economic vitality of our central business district. It is currently in the final planning stages and needs city council approval.

The project has undergone numerous study sessions by members of the city council and Planning Commission (as well as consulting authorities) in the past three years. The result of this scrutiny has been marked improvements to the original plan for which both the developer and city officials deserve credit.

. I was disappointed, therefore, to hear negative comments directed at the project at the Dec. 17 city council public hearing relative to the height and mass of the structure. In addition to the obvious high quality of the buildings architecture, as part of the Planned Unit Development process, the developer has agreed to construct a public plaza area with a fountain, provide streetscape improvements, and incorporate pedestrian alignment to the central business district. The developer has complied with commercial and professional needs but also provide 30 condominium apartments for downtown living. One of the true tests of a vibrant downtown is the number of its owner-occupied living units. Conversely, it is important to recognize that the fifth floor residential units are critical to the financial viability of the entire project. The significant adjustments made to the design will make this fifth floor all but invisible to pedestrians at street level.

Northville is the envy of many communities. Its small town downtown design has been widely copied. We should remember that change can bring about desirable results. Were it not for "Mainstreet 78" (a major renovation of the downtown completed in 1982), many of today's residents would not have chosen to live here.

Our elected and appointed city officials have worked hard to make sure the changes that have thus far been made have been beneficial to the entire community of Northville. The two things commonly cited by realtors that make Northville a unique place to live are the quality of its school system and the attractiveness of its downtown. Also, from a strictly monetary point of view, a stronger tax base in the Central Business District will help reduce the tax burden of the residents.

Ultimately, I firmly believe quality of design and architecture should supersede an arbitrary height limitation. The Cambridge Place appearance (which is designed to resemble three separate buildings), with a fifth floor that is set back,

should offset any objections to the top story.

Cambridge Place would set a standard for future development in Northville. As a lifelong resident and former city councilman. I do not believe we can afford to reject this opportunity. To do so would be unconscionable.

When the city council meets on Tuesday. Jan. 22 to consider an ordinance allowing for construction of Cambridge Place, I strongly urge the members of city council to vote affirmatively.

Charles Lapham

New 35th judgeship will benefit community

The passage of HB 4788 creating the third Judgeship at the 35th District Court, effective

Jan. 1, 2003, is a real benefit and asset to the communities of Canton, Northville and Plymouth. A definite need has been met.

Our thanks go to Rep. Bruce Patterson, state Sens. Thaddeus McCotter and Loren Bennett. Without their persistent efforts, it would not have been accomplished.

John E. MacDonald Chief Judge 35th District Court

Liberals aren't evil — check your dictionary

A letter to the editor, appeared in the Northville Record on Jan. 10, that was written by Neil Goodbred of Livonia. It was headed, by the newspaper I would guess, "Liberals lack patriotism and hate our heritage." In his letter Goodbred designates a "patriotic leftist" as an oxymoronic contradiction.

Good grief! Are only the religious fundamentalists and the radical right the only patriotic dudes around?

I'm not so sure that attorney general [John] Ashcroft, definetly not a leftist, is not taking steps towards abrogating parts of our Bill of Rights by what he has been doing since Sept. 11.

Would Goodbred categorize senators on the political left', such as Lieberman, Harkins, Kennedy, Reid, Conrad, Dorgan, Boxer, etc., as being unpatriotic?

I would respectfully suggest that Goodbred check his dictionary for the meaning of liberalism. My dictionary, a Merriam-Webster collegate dictionary, defines liberalism as, "a political philosophy based on belief in progress, the essential goodness of the human race, the autonomy of the individual, and standing for the protection of political and civil liberties."

Alfred Galli Northville

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Planned Parenthood faces crisis

When it comes to Michigan Right to Life, the watchword in the legislature is simple: "Ready. Set. Pander."

Most recent compelling evidence is House Bill 4655, adopted late last year in the House of Representative's rush to go home for Christmas. The bill would give priority to get \$1.8 million in federal fam-

planning

completely

assured.

knows the bill is aimed directly at Planned

Parenthood, a respected not-for-profit

organization that provides family planning

services to more than 60,000 women

across the state. These services include

gyn exams, cancer screening, birth con-

trol devices and information, pregnancy

testing and counseling, treatment for sex-

ually transmitted diseases. HIV testing

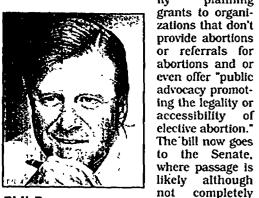
and counseling, and prenatal health care

for mother and child. For many of these

women, often poor, these services are sim-

ply unavailable anywhere else.

Everybody



Planned Parenthood does provide abortion at three out of 31 clinic sites. But repeated Michigan Department of Community Health audits have shown that Planned Parenthood has never used any public funds to support or advocate for abortion services in any way.

The stated purpose of the bill is to stimulate "community-based and faith-based" organizations (other than Planned Parenthood, of course) to provide these various services. But in getting started up, these organizations will face all kinds of existing federal and government regulatory requirements, which guarantees delays in providing these services to patients. Moreover, when these organizations do get going, they will be required by the regulations to provide exactly the same kinds of services that Planned Parenthood is

already providing.
Other than continuing Right to Life's vendetta against Planned Parenthood, the bill makes no sense on its face.

Some legislators are clear about this. Republican Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz (R-Battle Creek), the only practicing physician in the Senate: "All this bill does is take money away from an organization with a proven track record of providing health services to low income people who can't get health care anywhere else." For those who oppose abortion, Rep. Pan Godchaux (R-Birmingham) argues that the bill would likely increase the number of abortions by leaving some women currently served by Planned Parenthood with-

out pregnancy prevention counseling.
So how come RTL is pushing this legis-

lation just now? Simple. A ton of folks will be running for the legislature this fall, and most of them would kill for Right to Life's support in a primary election.

Here's how the politics work. Term limits will eliminate nearly 50 sitting legislators, mostly Senators, at the end of this year. And a bunch of new districts were created by reapportionment. Result is a whole posse of current House members who want to move up by running for the Senate. It all adds up to an unprecedented opportunity for Right to Life to get leverage on ambitious candidates and extort support for this mean-spirited and dangerous legislation.

Sen. Schwarz, who is running an uphill battle for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, makes the case clearly: "This legisla-tion flies in the face of existing law that says abortion is legal in the United States. Abortion should be available, safe and rare.'

The bill has been referred to the Family. Mental Health and Human Services Committee in the Senate, where the odds are that it will be approved for a vote in the full Senate. If passed there, it's up to Gov. John Engler, who has demonstrated over the years a pronounced reluctance to roll over for anybody. He should veto the bill, thereby striking a blow for common sense and against single-issue vendettas.

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

Obituaries (cont'd)

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of Northville: two brothers, Milton of Livonia and Bruce of Grand Blanc; sister, Sarah Harper of Flint; and four grandchildren, Jonathan, Jennifer, Sean, and

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Rev. W. Kent Clise and the Rev. James P. Russell will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill

Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home

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Snow, apartments, election time, etc.

More random thoughts and observations

• As I write this column. I'm looking out my window and waiting for the first "real" snowfall of the season to descend on the area. I'm also bracing for the first real set of boneheaded drivers to continue charging along like it's high and dry outside. Folks,

please — lay off

the gas and give

yourselves extra

time when bad

weather threat-

ens. Your rush is

no one else's con-

• Speaking of driving dangers,

here's one that's

been on my mind

for a long, long time, and I was

reminded of again

last week along

Eight Mile: funeral

processions. At the



Chris C. Davis

management firms are backing away from Section 8 arrangements speaks to the changing tide of business. I find myself going back and forth on issues like government-assisted housing. On the one hand, I understand and appreciate a company's right to determine its own method of doing business and creating a profit. On the other hand, you have to wonder what happens to folks forced to relocate as a result of those

· As we enter this election year, I'd like to ask our prospective state legislators to consider making the act of displaying Christmas decorations beyond March 1 a 10-year felony, and leaving them up beyond Easter an automatic life sentence with zero

chance of parole. · Just for the record: I've had exactly zero responses from female athletes, when I asked if any one of them had ever felt discriminated against. As you may recall, a federal judge last month said high school athletics in Michigan made girls secondclass citizens with its unusual seasonal alignments. If Northville is representative of the state (maybe it is and maybe it isn't). then perhaps this problem isn't as severe as

the law thinks it is. · Maybe Northville should rename itself East-East Lansing. With the attorney general and the state school superintendent both hailing from our community. I'd say the seat of state government has begun a return to the Detroit area all over again.

· Maybe you saw the story about the clown in Seattle who's already waiting in Northville apartment complexes whose

line outside a movie theatre to get tickets to this summer's new "Star Wars" flick, apparently in the hopes of establishing the world record for the longest such wait. If I catch

Livonia 20 in line for "Attack of the Clones" May I, I swear going to call the Northville

Township police department and

than happy to show you and anyone else in your clan around this building. I believe it's important for as many people as possible to

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anyone from Northville outside the AMC before I'd like to ask

ask a riot squad to break up the group. I'm getting quite a few phone calls these days from youth groups

interested in taking a tour of the Record office. If you're the leader of such an organization, give me a ring or drop me a line. I'd be more

understand how a newspaper operates.

Record. He can be reached at (248) 349cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

Cut spending — read this newspaper

Times are tough now. Friends, or deals offered by our advertisers. Week by friends-of-friends have lost their jobs. Maybe the Grim Reaper of the nauseatingly-termed "right-sizing" or job-loss is hov-

risk of being labeled insensitive and callous,

I've really got to question the wisdom and

safety of continuing to hold processions in

the year 2002. I've seen way too many near-

accidents occur when long chains of cars

with the familiar orange flags troll along our

roadways. I understand the need to memo-

rialize and remember the dead, but I don't

see the need for it to be done on the roads.

· The plight of residents living in

ering over your head.

You're looking for ways to cut back even

in these odd days where we're told the most patriotic thing we can do is spend money; buy things.

Obviously the basics you still food. shelter and clothing. Add to that health care and incumbent prescriptions.

Beyond those, the modern day consumer has so many things that be quesmay

tioned during difficult financial times: the health club membership, high-speed Internet hookup, cable TV, the yoga class. celluar phone service, washing the car every week, dining out, campaign contributions, charitible contributions, home repair and improvement, magazine subscriptions. pet grooming, and a myriad of other costs.

I can't tell you where to begin your cuts. or even indeed if the cuts need to be made. But I will argue, with noted bias, that your HomeTown newspaper subscription is a valuable part of your life and one that will. over the course of a year, save you more

money than it costs. How, the astute reader might ask, can spending money save money? By keeping you abreast of specials, sales, and coupon

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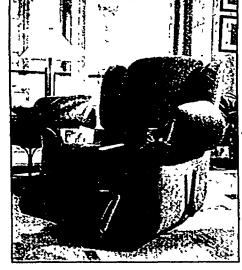
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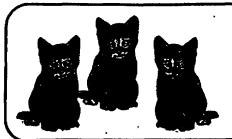


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By Annette Jaworski

If your pet is a member of the family, you want a veterinarian who is compassionate yet skilled. Maybe that's why so many animal lovers appreciate the exceptional service at Hidden Spring Veterinary Clinic. A visit to Hidden Spring is like a drive in the country with its rural farmlike setting.

The owner, Dr. Carol Geake, lives next door in an elegant pre-civil war home. Each window of the clinic has a scenic view of the former dairy farm. You might see Dr. Geake's Arabian, half-Arabian and national show horses during a visit.

There's not a bad view in the place," commented Janet Talbot.

practice manager. The building itself is new and improved, being completely renovated in 2000. Their goal was to create something functional as well as beautiful.

We had grown so much we needed to expand." Geake said.

The facility has come a long way from the little caretaker's house in which it began. The light and airy reception area features a kiddle play table and saltwater fish tank to entertain clients. Three exam rooms are attractively decorated. The overall effect is warm and welcoming.

During the expansion, they added

state of the art surgery facilities and equipment, such as several surgery tables, one with an automatic hoist to lift large animals. There's brand new X-ray and ultra sound equipment as well as a dental station.
Even the lab and prescription station are well organized and convenient. The bins make it easy to do a quick inventory. There's a walk-in shower where animals can step up to get bathed, to prevent back strain.

Three front entry doors provide convenient and separate access for pet owners, staff and for delivering supplies. They carry a full line of prescription diets for pets with medical conditions and supplements for specific nutritional requirements.

Geake realizes that it's not only the attractive building and up to date facilities that makes the clinic. What's just as important is the staff. who see beyond the pet to the person behind them.

"It's the human element. You have to like people to understand how they feel about their pet," she

Over the years, they've developed many special relationships with



look at a golden retriever who's in their care for post-operative surgery.

their clients. Many patients offer their thanks and testimony, including this client...

Dear Dr. Geake,

Thanks for being so kind to Julie and Bear (cat). He's all she has and means so much to her. You're always so kind to us in time of need."

It is purely coincidence that the entire staff at Hidden Spring is women that provide a wealth of knowledge, experience and skills.

We work with each other well and confer with each other. We're very lucky to have each other's expertise," Geake said .

The benefit of having many veterinarians at their disposal is to the pet's advantage. At Hidden Spring there's a free exchange of knowledge and ideas to brainstorm diffi-



The Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic on Eight Mile Road.

When it comes to business, don't cheat yourself with dishonesty

By Tim Kissman

SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

If I learned anything in my prosessional life, it's don't lie about your business or work ethic.

later the will surface. and then you'll be sorry. Just take for

example the recent hiring and firing

Notre Dame Tim Kissman coach George

O'Leary, who falsified his resume, and the inconsistencies of troop strength offered by the National Guard this past month. Both put the dirty limelight on fibbing in the while wearing thick casts on both in place and let one person from

The shame of O'Leary, a successful college football coach in his own right, has to be heavy and put a serious damper on future sideline positions. And as for the

National Guard and their inflated troop numbers, purposely misleading to attract more federal dollars, it's unsettling.

Don't ever lie. It's unethical and wrong. But if you must lie about your business, or personal life, save it for recreation basketball league. There, telling a fib is not only part of the game. but encouraged. Just last week. I had a team-

mate tell me how he scored all his high school's team points, broke three school records, dated the best looking girl in school, and saved a bus load of nuns and orphans from a burning building

legs. Talk about a liar, but the rest of the team and I loved it. Next year the story will be even better.

When you can't stop yourself from lying, or are worried that it's become too much of a habit, or if you just want to be cautious, read on. I have some great tips:

· Double-check. This one should be a no-brainer. Like a free throw line, the barrier between lies and the truth is well marked. Stay on the side of truth by having everything that comes out of your office. any piece of information that sees the light of day, double and triple checked by employees, and if necessary, a third party. You'll fix typos, inaccuracles and honest mistakes that could be misinterpreted by clients and local media

• Spokesperson. When dealing with sensitive issues have a plan your business be the liaison with the public. This person should do well under pressure, speak well and be trustworthy.

· Check point, Charlie. Along with a spokesperson, make sure there is someone who is a checkpoint. The final stage before news is leaked, reported or directed. This person should have the highest clearance and held accountable if misleading information

Telling lies, and inflating your image, is like cheating on a diet. It feels good for a while, but eventually it catches up to you in ways you can't imagine.

A lie from your lips can ruin a business, and worse, a reputation.

Tim Kissman is Director of Publications for the Small Business Association of Michigan.

Business in Brief

Bluestein completes senior issues course

Frank Bluestein, CSA with Maximum Financial Group, Inc. Highland, completed a comprehensive course on priority senior issues in October 2001. The course is conducted by the Society of Certified Senior Advisors, a national organization that has trained more than 4.000 professional in 47 states. Successful participants complete a thorough examination to earn the Certified Senior Advisor, CSA designation. Bluestein has taken this educational initiative to become a professional leader in meeting the key needs and issues concerning senior

As a Certified Senior Advisor. Bluestein will participate annually in continuing education provided by the Society. The CSA member ship will ensure that he remains an informed professional for senior citi-

Former Milford resident joins Chicago law firm

A former Milford resident has been elected to the membership of Bell. Boyd and Lloyd, effective Jan. 1. Jeffrey H. Canfield was formerly an associate of the firm and is resident in the Chicago office.

Jeffrey H. Cansield, 38, a registered patent attorney, is a member of Bell, Boyd's Intellectually Property Department concentrating in patent prosecution, research and litigation. He is an experienced electrical project and design engineer and worked in the machine tool manufacturing industry prior to practicing law. Canfield received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Michigan Technological University and his J.D. for the John Marshall Law School. Canfield and his wife. Lynn, reside in Naperville, Ill.

Vector to start-up Highland station

Vector Pipeline announced the start-up of the Highland compressor station on Jan. 10.

With the addition of the Highland compressor station to the Vector system, our total capacity will be approximately one billion cubic feet per day." said Craig R. Fishbeck. Vector President. "This continues our planned enhancement of competitive transportation services to northwest Indiana, southern Michigan, southwestern Ontario and markets

The 42- and 36-inch Vector pipeline transports Western Canadian and U.S. natural gas from interconnects with Alliance. Northern Border and other pipelines at the market hub in Chicago to the hub at Dawn, Ontario, while also providing access to markets and storage in the U.S. Upper Midwest.

Northville Hills named Development of the Year

Toll Brothers, Inc. announced the Northville Hills Golf Club Community had been named the 2001 Development of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan. The club has also been honored with six awards from the National Association of Home Builders' National Sales and Marketing Council, including "Best Interior Design," "Best Product Design," "Best Sales Center" and Best

The course is an 18-hole, 7,003-yard par 72 Arnold Palmer Signature Golf Course and 10,000 square-foot club and pro shop.

Dr. Tuchklaper giving smiles to thousands

As part of the Crown Council's 2002 "Smiles for Life" campaign, the office of Dr. Allen Tuchklaper of Novi is donating their time and services to brighten smiles while putting smiles on the faces of thousands of children in need.

From Feb. 1 through May 31. Tuchklaper is whitening teeth at a considerably reduced price and donating 100 percent of your money to the Smiles for Life Foundation. The money raised will go to help children facing serious health and educational problems in the Novi community and communities throughout North America. Tuchklaper emphasizes how simple the process is: 'The teeth

whitening procedure is painless and only takes a few minutes to complete. And, best of all, those minutes that you spend help touch a child's life forever."

The Smiles for Life Foundation is a children's charity organization of the Crown Council - an alliance of dentists who are dedicated to providing superior dental care and active community involvement. Since 1998, Smiles for Life has contributed nearly \$12 million to 116 children's charities throughout North America, including St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Steven Spielberg's Starbright Foundation, and Camp Trillium in Canada.

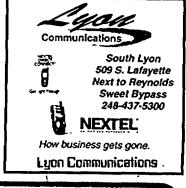
Smiles for Life provides patients with the opportunity to have their teeth whitened while donating to children's charities. Dr. Tuchklaper's entire team donates their time and expertise, Discuss Dental donates the supplies, and best of all, kids get a reason to smile. Everyone involved benefits," explained Greg Anderson, director of the Crown

Tuchklaper through the Smiles for Life Foundation is working with Garth Brooks and his Teammates For Kids Foundation to brighten children's lives. Through this unique partnership, a portion of the money raised will be donated to Little League Baseball and other organizations dedicated to giving disadvantaged children new and exciting opportunities. Together they are making a difference and giving children the gift of

a smile. For more information about Smiles for Life, contact Tuchklaper's

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Wild'Stangs top Brighton in first season win

It is always nice to take on a higher ranked team and walk away with the victory — Just ask the Novi/Northville Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team. The Wild Stangs took on the secondranked Brighton Bulldogs in a conference match up and vaulted away with the win.

The Wild 'Stangs, led by coach Lindsay Shultz, collected 144.7 points to the Bulldogs 143.85 in contest that was as close as

ranked second in a Gymnastics Association Coaches released Jan.

became victims to the Gymnastics ninth-ranked

Wild 'Stangs in the combined team's first victory of the season.

We are very happy. Shultz said. "It is our first win of the season and when we beat Brighton it is always pretty big. I think this was our best meet of the season, but I don't think it is. overall this year."

The Wild 'Stangs had top-notch performances from every member of the team who participated. but an outstanding performance from Jennifer Sturgis, who collected a total of 37.95 all-around points as well as first-place finishes in the vault, bars and floor competitions and a second-place finish for the team on the beam.

"I knew this was going to be a close meet, Schultz said. *Brighton was ranked number two, though rankings don't mean

going to be close to our best meet all that much. It always helps when you have good performances from everyone on your team."

Also turning in good performances for the Wild 'Stangs were co-captains Lindsey Carlson and Andrea Ledbetter. Carlson notched 36.25 all-around points while Ledbetter had 35.25. Another outstanding performance was given by sophomore gymnast Sara Wilchowski, who took first on the beam with a 9.35 total as well as third place finishes on both the vault and

Andrea," Schultz said. "They are seniors and they have to give it all this year. Sara is a sophomore and Jen is a junior so that looks good for the future of this team. They give it everything they have when they compete."
The Wild 'Stangs will return to

action when they visit Hartland for the Hartland Invitational Saturday before hosting the Livonia Co-op team Jan. 21 at 7

"I hope the girls do well," Schultz said of the Hartland

or nine teams for the Wild Stangs to compete against. There is going to be a lot of competition there. I know the girls haven't peaked yet and I don't think we are even close. I want another month out of them before their performances peak."

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Volleyball notches win over Franklin

By Sam Eggleston

The Northville Mustangs girls volleyball team felt the sting of a close loss and the excitement of victory in two Western Lakes Activities Association contests.

The Mustangs, led by coach Kelly DeWitt, fell to North Farmington 16-14, 15-10 Jan. 7 before coming back to defeat the Franklin Patriots 15-5, 15-9, 15-10 Jan. 9.

There is not a lot you can do," DeWitt said of the Farmington loss. When a game is that tight and the girls never gave up, there is nothing you can really say or do. They were the better team that day but when you lose 16-14, it's a tough

But the Mustangs were not going to let a loss hound them through the rest of the season.

Two days after the loss to the

Raiders, Northville came back to hand Franklin a loss.

If we would have looked like we did Wednesday on Monday, we would have won," DeWitt said. "We lost on Monday, but we came back Wednesday and fixed things up. I

In both the loss and the victory for the Northville spikers, the Mustangs turned to two of their less outspoken players to set the

"Erica Johnson did really well," DeWitt said. 'I was very happy with the way she stepped up for us. Jessie Stuber has been hitting well and continued to play well. I am pleased with the way they have been playing.

The 'Stangs are not afraid to look to their veteran stars for the lead-

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Spikers starting long WLAA run

Now is the time for the Mustangs to show what they are made of in the Western Lakes

Activities Association. The Northville Mustangs volley-

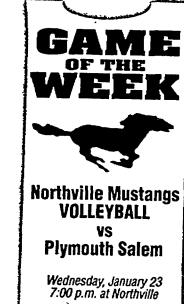
ball team will be looking to set the tone for the remainder of their schedule Jan. 23 when they take on the Plymouth Salem Rocks in a WLAA match up one of 11

Sam Eggleston

straight conference games leading up to the end of the regular season — at home with game time scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Mustangs, led by first year volleyball head coach Kelly DeWitt, will rely heavily on nearly

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am pretty happy with that.

pace and lead the way.

ership they need on the floor either.

Mustang John Moors, a captain on the varsity swim team, competes in the 200 meter freestyle in a home meet in mid-December against South Lyon.

Moors in the fast lane

By Sara-Beth O'Connor

Two hours before school starts, senior swim captain John Moors is already practicing in the pool. The combination of school hours, co-op - which consists of teaching gym classes at the middle school - and another swim practice will leave Moors at Northville High School for 11 more hours each day.

According to Moors, his passion for swimming was triggered by his coach. Rich Bennetts.

"I wasn't a big swimmer until sophomore year when we got a

Bennetts' dedication to the team helped Moors achieve an all-conference award for swimming and he earned the highpoint total for the team. Moors said he couldn't have done all that he has accomplished without his coach.

Another influence of Moors' life is Northville High School teacher, William Kinney. Moors took Kinney's mass media class and discovered he wants to go into film.

"I plan on going to Grand Valley to swim and study film

new coach," Moors said. "He production," Moors said.

and friend, junior Brad McIntosh, enjoys Moors interest in making movies.

We have a group called 'the 5 man," McIntosh said. "It consists of John, Tyler Carter, Ben Maxim, Aaron "Bladdy" Flohr, and myself." Together, the boys usually

hang out at one of their houses. They order Moors' favorite food pizza - play video games and make movies.

"We make funny movies," Moors said.

The movies they produce are

usually of them making up Fellow swim team member dare-devil stunts and performing them.

They film them to look like

real stunts when they have already planned them out. One can only think of the film

Moors will make over spring break when he and some of his football friends plan on taking a road trip to Florida.

After participating at football camp, in what he called the "middle of nowhere" and practicing from 6a.m. to 10p.m. everyday, Moors said he would

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Tankers fall against North Farmington

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs swim team knew their lack of team depth was going to be a problem for them to overcome in more than one meet this season.

That problem became more than a hurdle against the North Farmington Raiders as the Mustangs fell 108-78 in a Lakes Western Activities Association contest Jan. 11.

"We had a couple of close races," Northville coach Rich Bennetts sald. Just number wise they got to us. We weren't able to get the fourth and fifth places we needed to win this one.

The Northville Mustangs had good swims from a number of athletes during the dual meet, but in swimming the thing that begins to matter is the depth of a

"It was a number problem." Bennetts said. "It doesn't matter if you win an event by one second or 10 seconds. Our first guy can match up with everyone else's' first guy, but then depth becomes and issue. That is just

the way it goes some days."

The Mustangs got first-place finishes from John Moors in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2 minutes, 9.56 seconds, as well as diver Jason Albosta with 242.45 points - breaking the pool record that was set last

"My divers took one, two and three again." Bennetts sald.
"They have been doing an absolutely fantastic job for us this season.

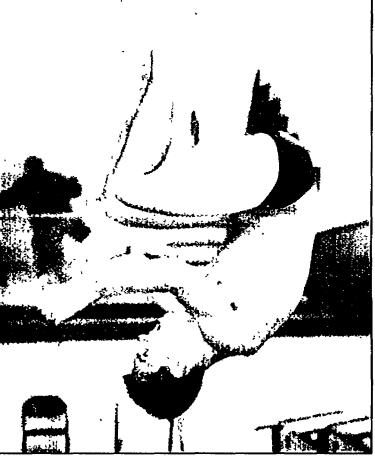
Moors went on to take another first place — and set a pool record in the process — in the 100 free with a time of 50.82 seconds while Joe Lunn took first in the 500 freestyle event with 5:13.75. The team of Moors, Ben Maxim, Mike Yutzy and Tyler Carter took a first-place finish in the 200 free relay as well with a time of 1:39.51.

"We have had a lot of progress so far." Bennetts said. "Some of the younger guys are starting to swim well and step up and fill in spots for us.

Bill McIntosh and Mike Handley are two of the younger

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South Lyon.



Mustang diver John Campbell heads for the water during a practice session before Northville's meet at home against

Wrestlers look good versus WLAA Patriots

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

With all the pins that went down during Northville's match against Livonia Franklin, it may as well have taken place in a bowling alley.

The Mustangs were able to pull of a 60-18 victory with six pins. one tech (mercy), two victories by points, and two default wins with only three losses. The teams record improved to 4-4 after the match.

The Mustangs started quick out of the gates when junior Pete Kelley pinned Franklin's Joe Bolek just 1:03 into the 145match. Another junior, Rick Riegner, kept things going with a pin in the third period at the 152-level. That gave Northville a 12-0 lead.

"The upperclassmen bring in their leadership." Northville coach Joel Smith said.

The rest of the team followed their lead and gave a strong performance. Ben Mason (171), Joel Schanne (103), senior captain Ravi Saran (112). Mike Carter (119), Josh D'Anna (125), and senior captain Matt Doyle (135)

"lt's a rebuilding year. We have a lot of good sophomores and up-and-coming freshman."

> Joel Smith Northville Wrestling coach

all won their matches. D'Anna teched his opponent earning Northville five points Dave Quick (189) and Steve Cain (215) each were credited with six points for their squad because of Franklin's voids at those weight classes. Schanne, Saran, Carter and Doyle gained their victories with

"Matt Doyle is coming on strong." Smith said of the senior captain. Northville's only other senior was the Mustangs' other captain, Saran. Northville gradu-

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Volleyball team to take on Salem

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every member of their team throughout the remainder of their schedule. Senior leadership on the team is definitely present with captains Emily Ott and Cymbre Jaskot leading the charge for the Northville squad. Other seniors include Sarah Shirock, Jessie Stuber and Jenna Slack, The Mustangs also have heavy support from their underclassmen in Lindsay Miglio, Angela Neihoff, Laura Lemasters, Stephanle Jones, Bree Hietala, Micelle Krause, Lauren Temple, Erica Johnson and Kristen Dolmetsch.

I expect these girls, combined with their desire and dedication to play the best volleyball they can, will be a tough match for the Rocks to topple when they meet

up.
The Rocks will no doubt come into this contest looking to make their mark on their schedule as well - a win over a talented team like the Mustangs is nothing to slouch over and the girls at Plymouth Salem know it. With winning being priority for both of these WLAA teams, I expect this to be one of the best home games the Mustangs will have a chance to give their fans, family and friends.

i am going to give this game to the Mustangs — on pure talent. dedication and determination (not to mention home-court advantage) as well as a talented coaching staff which is dedicated to seeing their team do the absolute best they can.

If you get the chance, go and get a glimpse of everything this Mustang team has to offer. Mustangs 2 games (15-7, 15-4), Rocks 1 (15-8).

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Tankers fall in WLAA

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swimmers who Bennetts noted were doing well for this point in

The Mustangs will return to action when they host Livonia Franklin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a Lakes Activities Western Association contest as well as a Western Division match up.

*Our top guys are quite a bit stronger than theirs." Bennetts said. It will come down to the relays I think. If we can win the relays we should be able to handle them pretty well.

Bennetts also noted that this

may prove to be a challenge for

"I have been relying on our divers all year." he said. "Franklin has a strong diving squad and it might be a challenge for us. We have been stepping up all year and I don't foresee that changing. I think the divers will show up ready to go and looking forward to the chal-

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Club News

Northville 7.

Muskegon Mona Shores 4 The Northville High School Club Hockey Team has had trouble this season — trouble they have formed for themselves, giving up early leads to their opponents. The game against Muskegon Mona Shores Jan. 12 was no exception to this trend, but the Mustangs were able to come back this time for a 7-4

The Sailors got on the board first, less than two minutes into the game. Northville came back to tie the score on a goal by Will Holden assisted by Andy Minielly.

It looked like Northville was going to dig themselves into another hole as they gave up two more goals and fell behind 3-1 before the first period was half over. This time though the Mustangs took control of the game with solid defense, offensive pressure, sharp goaltending. and disciplined play.

Don McKinnan scored at the end of a power play to bring the Mustangs to within one goal at the end of the first period. Northville continued its solid play in the second period as Andy Minielly tied the score by deflecting in a blistering shot from the blue line from Mark Akins on the power play.

In the third period it looked like Northville might be in trou-

ble when they had a mix-up on a line change and two Mona Shores players came in all alone but a steady eye and a determined glove from goalle Nick Lysaght stoned them on the

The Mustangs came back to take their first lead of the game when Kris Kojian scored on a nice pass from behind the net from Graham Appleford.

The final Northville surge came from Mike Presley, who scored two goals to help the Mustangs pull away.

The first was on a beautiful pass from Kojian to the right slot where Presley made no mistake in putting it away. The second was with the Mustangs shorthanded. Presley took a long shot from just outside the blue line and the Sailors goaltender gave up a big rebound. Presley was there to convert on his own shot and Northville was up 6-3.

With Just over four minutes left in the game the Muskegon team scored on the power play to pull to within two goals. However, Andy Minielly scored his second goal to ice the game as he backhanded a shot past the Sailor goalie on a nice feed from Nick Arnold. The Mustang's record is now an even .500 at 5-5-1.

University of Detroit Jesuit 5, Northville 4

behind is one of the hardest things to do against a talented team in the game of hockey. The Northville High School Club Hockey Team made a nice comeback but eventually fell 5-4 to University of Detroit Jesuit in a heartbreaker Jan. 9 at the Novi

Northville could not score in the

first period against the defense of the U of D Jesuit squad. Northville's team had multiple scoring chances early but were stopped by some sharp U of D goaltending. U of D counter-attacked and finally scored nearly half way through the first period. Thirty seconds later they gave up another goal to drop to a quick 2-0 deficit.

The Mustangs appeared to dig themselves a deeper hole later in the period when they took two simultaneous penalties. However, the team did a nice job fighting off a 5-on-3 disadvantage for nearly two minutes.

Unfortunately, with under a minute remaining and the teams at full strength, the Mustangs failed to clear the puck out of their own end and U of D converted to make it 3-0 after the first period.

The second period was filled with power play and short-handed situations for both teams.

Northville fought off being two men short without giving up a put the puck in goal, but also failed to capitalize game ended 5-4.

when they had the man advan-tage. Finally, with just over five minutes left in the second period, the Mustangs got on the board when Don McKinnan took a pass from Nick Arnold, skated from behind the U of D net and scored.

The Detroit team came right back and again capitalized on a Northville turnover in their own zone and finished the scoring in the second period with 4-1 lead. In the third period the Mustangs made it exciting with a strong comeback. Will Holden took a pass from Andy Minielly and made a powerful move between the circles and scored to trim the

lead to 4-2. McKinnan scored his second goal of the game on a pretty play as he took a pass from Graham Appleford in the Northville zone and skated the length of the ice before putting the puck past the U of D goaltender.

This closed the gap to one goal with just over seven minutes remaining. Two minutes later, Andy Minielly scored on the powerplay to tie the game with a nice wrist shot set up by Mark Akins and Kris Kojian.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs could not maintain the momentum and U of D came back and scored the game winner on a powerplay. Northville had some good chances at the end but could not put the puck in the net and the

Northville grapplers have good meet

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ated seven seniors who accounted for half of the teams' starting lineup. Considering Northville's history of experienced wrestlers this year's team is an exception.

"It's a rebuilding year." Smith said, but feels the future .is bright, "We have a lot of good sophomores and up-and-coming

Bharat Saran, John Manica, Nick Manica, Pat Patterson, Jeff Ponder and Max Moyer are among those underclassmen; they all won their Junior Varsity matches on Thursday.

Although they do have a ounger team the upperclassmen that are on the team are very important to the squad.

They keep us motivated. It's very east to stay motivated with

them," Smith said. Franklin was similar to Northville in the fact that they had a young team. Having two gaps in their line-up hurt the young squad

For a young team giving up 12 points is very difficult." Smith said of Franklin. However, two voids is not the end of the world for any

In wrestling, 12 points is not a big deficit to overcome." he said. Northville excelled on Thursday with strong wrestling all-around. The team climbed to the .500 mark and looks on to more success, especially in the years to come.

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Moors is looking to work in film industry

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have no problem driving for a couple days straight.

Another trip Moors hopes to take before graduating is a trip with his biggest supporters, his father and mother - Tom and Barbara Moors. He enjoys the little time he gets to spend with them between swimming and school.

"My dad always cares about what I do," Moors said. "He gives me positive criticism."

His mom has shown him how to prioritize life, he said. She balances her busy work schedule and family life. She always puts her family priorities at the top of

"We're proud of him," Barbara said. "We've enjoyed watching his progress and sharing his joy."

With the progress and devotion John has put into his swimming and football, his friends say he

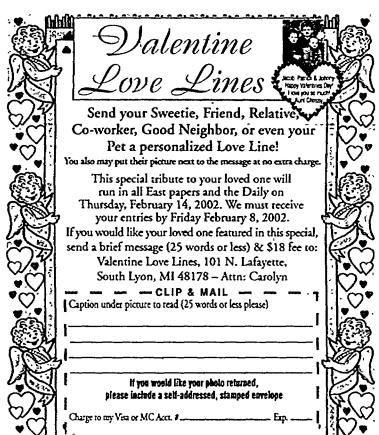
"Ten years from now, I see John making big office hits at the movies."

> **Brad McIntosh** Northville swimmer

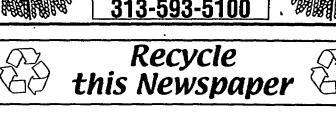
will have no problem pursuing a career in film production. He has proven himself to be dedicated to

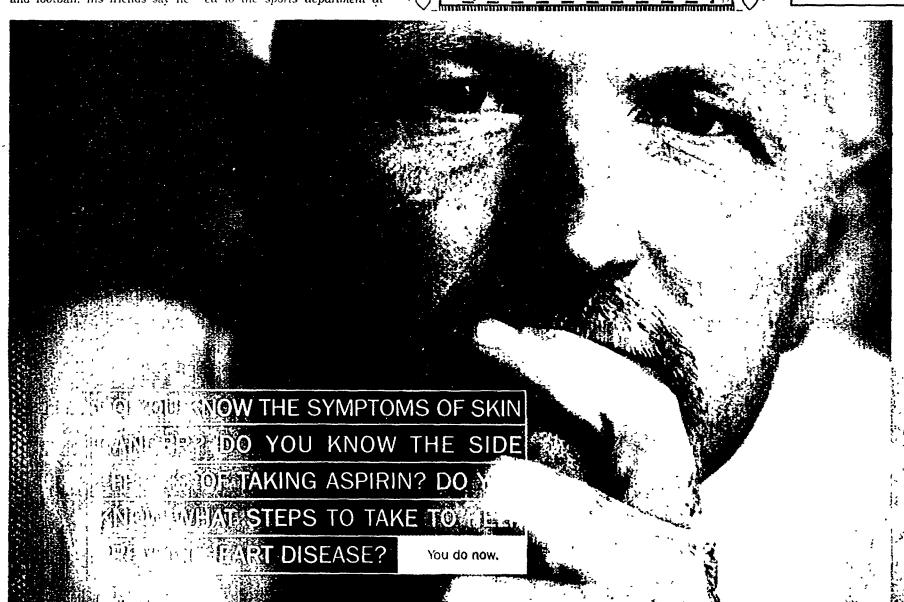
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Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes article in the sports sections of the Northville Record, Novi News and Lake Area Times is dedicated to all of the young adults who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics.

It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts. their dedication and their determination towards the sports they

Dave Whitbeck, Sophomore, Western Reserve University - Dave Whitbeck, a graduate of Northville High School, is a member of the Case Western Reserve University Spartans swim team.

Whitbeck specializes freestyle and butterfly swimming for the Spartans.

Steve Yutzy, Sophomore, Western Reserve University — A specialist at the breast stroke, Steve Yutzy is a swimmer for the Case Western Reserve University Spartans swim and dive team.

Yutzy, who graduated from Northville High School, is a sophomore with the Spartans.

Christina Moceri, Junior, Oakland University - Christine Moceri, a graduate of Northville. is a free style and backstroke swimmer with the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies women's swim and dive team. Standing 5-foot-8, Moceri is a returning letterwinner for the Grizzlies.

Matt Gabrielli, Senior, Oakland University Gabrielli, a former Novi High School student, is a left-handed with the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies base-

Gabrielli, who throws with his right, is a 6-foot-1 catcher for the Grizzlies and weighs in at 215 pounds.

Edick, Sophomore, Oakland University — Tim Edick, a 2000 graduate of Northville High School, is a righthanded pitcher on the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies baseball team.

Edick who throws/and hate right-handed, stands at 6-4 and weighs 220 pounds.

Chris King, Junior, Oakland University — Chris King, a Record, 104 W. M. Walled Lake Western graduate, is Northville, MI, 48167.

a 6-foot-3 golfer for the Golden Grizzlies of Oakland University. As a sophomore. King recorded the fourth-best average among the Golden Grizzlies with a 77.4 and played in 10 of the 11 tournaments that year.

King shot his best score of the season (69) at the Bellarmine invitational where he finished second overall. King also tied for second at the Bay Valley Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and broke 75 six times in 24 rounds of play.

Lydia Raburn, Senior. Kalamazoo College - Lydia Raburn, a senior forward for the Hornets and a graduate from Novi High School, was a first team selection for the Academic All-District team as well as the NSCAA/Adidas All-Great Lake Region team.

Raburn led the Hornets with 21 goals, 15 assists and 57 total points this season while earning All-MIAA first team honors for the second consecutive year. Raburn earned third team All-Region honors last season.

Ryan Churella, Freshman, Universitý of Michigan — Ryan Churella, a 2001 graduate of Novi High School, sinished second at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational with a 4-1 record Nov. 3 before collected a 3-0 record at the Michigan State University Open Nov. 17.

Churella, who is in his first year wrestling with the Wolverines, is in the 141-pound weight class.

Mark Churella, Senior, University of Michigan - Mark Churella, who is a graduate of Novi High School, is a 157-pound senior (junior year in eligibility) who finished third at the EMU Invitational Nov. 3 with a 5-1 record before taking sixth place at the MSU open Nov. 17 with a

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Carlson is more than a gymnast

Snowboarder, friend, fun person all describe Wild 'Stang senior captain

By Sam Eggleston

When Wild Stang gymnastics senior captain Lindsey Carlson started learning gymnastics at the age of three, she had no clue what the future was going to bring for

Now that she is on her way and looking at an upcoming graduation and the beginning of her collegiate career at Western Michigan University - she still isn't clear and what the future holds.

"I am not sure what J am going to do or what I want to become, Carlson said of her future in Western and beyond. *I guess I want to see what interests me and what there is for me to do before I make up my mind on the rest of my life.

Carlson, who hopes to transfer to Michigan State University after her freshman year at Western. said that she is pretty sure her immediate future doesn't hold too much in the way of gymnastics.

"I know the coaches over at Western and I am sure if I wanted to I could walk on over there." she said. "I don't know if I am going to. I think I am just looking to stay injury free this season and go from there.

When she isn't impressing her peers or judges on the bars, vault, beam or floor portions of the gymnastics program. Carlson can be found having fun with her snow-

"I love to snowboard," Carlson said. "I try to get out an snowboard all of the time. It is just a lot of fun and something that I enjoy

And when she isn't taking on the slopes?

"I like to hang out with my friends." Carlson said. "And go shopping. like every other girl

Carlson can often be found enjoying time spent in the company of her three best friends -Alicia Boulet. Kelly Anderson and Alaina Brock.

You will probably never catch us not together," Carlson said. "I have know Kelly since kindergarten and Alicia just moved here not too long ago. Us four have

"It's a red Geo Tracker. Everyone knows that car. I think it is the only Geo Tracker ever made that is here in Northville."

> Lindsey Carlson Wild 'Stang gymnast

been best friends since the beginning of high school. We don't mind being stuck together."

Carlson noted that the people who always support her and push her to strive to be her best is her mom and step-father. Marie and Mike McCall, with whom she lives, and her dad and step-mother Nels and Delores Carlson.

"They are always there for me," Carlson said. "I have a pretty good relationship with all of them and they are always supporting me in everything I do."

And when life isn't filled with gymnastics, snowboarding, shopping at Wet Seal in the 12 Oaks Mall, family or friends, what fills in the little time Carlson has left in her week? work at Rocky's in

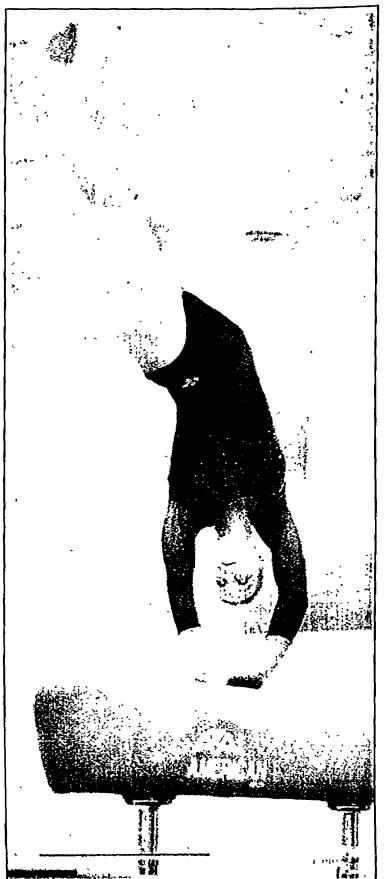
Northville," Carlson said. "I am a hostess and I bus tables. I am going to start waitressing once the season is over, right now it would just be too much. Carlson said that she is pretty

sure a lot of people at Northville High School know who she is and if they don't know her, they know her car.

"It's a red Geo Tracker." Carlson said with a laugh. Everyone knows that car. I think it is the only Geo Tracker ever made that is here in Northville."

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Wild 'Stang senior gymnast Lindsay Carlson competes in the vault during a December tilt at home against Hartland.



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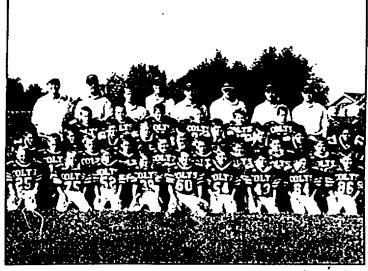
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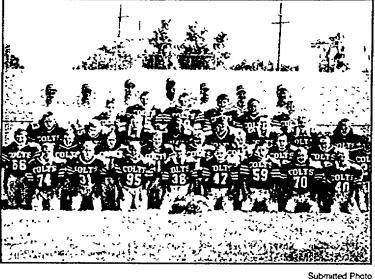


Colts football comes to an end



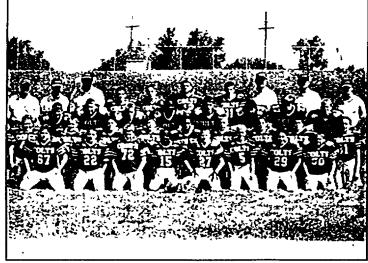
The 2001 Freshmen Novi/Northville Colts football team showed what they were made of as they marched through the season and post-season until they captured their ultimate goal — the Suburban Youth Football Conference National Division Championships.

The 2001 Freshman Novi/Northville Colts include Jonathon Alandt, Alex Willson, Ethan Eckhout, Stevan Rajkovic, David Rogers, Tim Hasse, Douglas Beason, Kenneth Campbell, Michael Kinville, Ryan Margrave, Cory Borawski, Niko Paluzeti, Jonathon Robinson, Mike Bagian, Robert Paciocco. Brett Gardner, Sam Troiano, Steven Toth, Joey Azzouz, Alex Farah, Westley Baber, Kevin Woods, Daniel Price, Nick Littleton, Elliot Foyt, Nick Denhof, Daniel Brenner, Jonathan Fields, Daniel Stern, Brandon Rydzewski, Nicholas Mortimer, Zach Haight and Nicco Buffone.



The 2001 Junior Varsity Novi/Northville Colts football team did what they could in the regular season before finding their season ending in the first round of the Suburban Youth Football Conference National Division play offs.

The junior varsity team includes Patrick Schlenke, Greg Hasse, Bobby Thomas, Phil Celeski, Robert Napier, Alex Thurman, Alex Ginnard, Brendan Murphy, Joseph Kinville, Keenan Hart, Geoff Gomersall, Andy Parks, Tyler Hooper, Daniel Enright, Trevor O'Connor, Joseph Pritchard, Sam Knolton, Scott Wagner, Brian Bagian, Kevin Quinn, Ethan Tierney, Jacob Elker, Colin Maresh, Charles Mallo, Steve Kowalchuk, David Burke, Jimmy Wallace, Robert Low. Tommy Storch, Mark Heard, Adam Berger, Tom Wright and Matt Zielke.



The 2001 Varsity Northville/Novi football team didn't bother to look back as they rolled over opponent after opponent on their way to capturing the Suburban Youth Football Conference National Division Championships in

The Varsity squad includes David Bandy, David Carnegie, Craig Lawler, Adam Chandler, Joseph Perpich, Wiley Moss, Kenny Hayes, Cory Patterson, David Cox, Alex Bartlett, Zachary Elker, Henry George, Ryan Murphy, Chris McGuire, Jonathan Pace, Nick Zoroya, Mason Cormie, John Kinville, Jeremy Baber, David Stewart, Michael Roos, Derek Smith, Caleb Dean, Zach Schwartz, Jaymz Maurer, Matt Hartman, Jake Whitecar, Nick Wright, Brandon Carnegie and Daniel Thomas.

Spikers win one, lose one in WLAA

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The Mustangs will return to action Jan. 23 when they host the Plymouth Salem Rocks at 7 p.m. in a WLAA match up.

"Hopefully we will be ready when we play them," DeWitt said.

But there are a few things the team will be looking to improve before they get too deep into the WLAA portion of the schedule this

"I think we need to mix up our hitting a little better," DeWitt said of the things she believes her team needs to work on.

We need to move a little more and keep our feet going. We are going to have to mix it up if we want to win without a lot of height. We are just going to have to be cre-

"I think my two setters, Lauren Temple and Cymbre (Jaskot), are always consistent and play with a lot of heart. They always seem to set the pace for the team."

> Kelly DeWitt Northwile volleyball coach

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Icers starting to put games toget

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs found themselves skating straight into Rocks in a Western Lakes Activities Association loss before bagging some Panthers in a non-conference match up.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team saw both sides of the fence as they took a 6-3 loss to the Plymouth Salem Rocks Jan. 10 before topping the Dewitt-St. John Panthers 6-3 Jan. 12.

The Northville icers dominated the first and third periods of their contest against Dewitt, finding two solid periods to be enough to get away with the win — but almost lost it all in the second when they allowed the Panthers to collect three unanswered points before coming back strong in the final period.

The Mustangs (5-4-1 overall), who have felt the pinch of losing a lead and then the game in the past. turned to their most collected players - Hillebrand and Crawford. With only 29 seconds off the clock in the third period, Hillebrand added a Mustang score to regain the lead at 4-1 with the assist going to Two minutes later, Crawford

Hillebrand notched an unassisted The Dewitt scores came at nine minshort-handed goal for a hat trick and to give the Northylle icers a 5-3 advantage.

With less than four minutes remaining in the contest, Hillebrand put the game on ice, capping the scoring on the night on a Crawford assist for his fourth goal of the contest and a sealed 6-3 Mustang victo-

Nick Strauch opened the scoring for the Mustangs, redirecting a pinpoint pass from Tim Hillebrand past the Panther goalie. Just one minute later, defenseman Mickey Mason found Adam Zobl at center ice on a breakout pass, shifting the Dewitt defense the left. Zobl connected with a streaking Jeff Crawford, who buried the pass in the back of the net for the 2-0 lead.

The first period scoring momentum carned over to the early minutes of the second when Hillebrand picked up a loose pick in the crease and finessed it into the wide-side of the net with assists going to Ryan Hohl and Zobl for the 3-0 advantage.
The Panthers were not to be for-

gotten in the contest, adding three goals of their own to tie the game in the second period to tie it up at 3-3. utes, six minutes and with two minutes (powerplay) left in the second period.

The game found Hillebrand gathering five points on the night (four goals, one assist) while Crawford collected three points (one goal, two assists) and Zobl has two (two assists). The Mustangs will return to

action today when they visit the Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks in a non-conference match up at 7:30 p.m. before hosting WLAA rival Canton Saturday at 6:30 and Stevenson Jan. 23 at home with the opening face-off scheduled for 6:30 p m.

Plymouth Salem 6, Northville 3 The Northville Mustang hockey team ran smack into a Rock Jan. 10 when they took on Plymouth Salem in a WLAA contest.

The Mustangs couldn't find their way around the WLAA Western Division leaders as the Rocks outhustled, out-passed and out-scored the Northville icers

Plymouth (10-0-1 overall) scored twice in the first period to take a 2-0 lead, once on a powerplay and once while shorthanded before

Northville was able to get a score on the board.

The Mustangs took a 5-on-3 powerplay advantage up the ice before Jason Engelland took the puck and powered it into the back of the net on an assist from Crawford to pull within a single goal, 2-1.

The second period found the Rocks lighting up the scoreboard with two additional goals before adding another two goals in the early minutes of the third period for a 6-1 advantage.

The Mustangs pulled starting goalie Dave Stewart and inserted Nick Folas between the posts in hopes of slowing the Rocks' assault. The Mustangs answered with two powerplay goals to cap the scoring.

The first came as Strauch edged the puck beyond the reach of the goalie and into the net with assists being marked for Hillebrand and Engelland. Three minutes later. Fabian Garcia tipped Bobby Salerno's slap shot from the left point into the net with the assists going to Salerno and Adam Dilley.

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Office space

Renovations capture the essence of historic home in downtown Milford

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

welve years in the construction business proved to be invaluable experience for Matt Whelan - the owner of M.J. Whelan Construction recently remodeled his own office in a historical home in downtown Milford.

The result is an attractive, one-of-a-kind office with a professional, yet homey, feel. Whelan is more than pleased with the

results - and having an attractive office makes a great showcase for his skills and a good first impression with clients. When you show what you can do, it gives

customers a confidence level," he said.

Located at 211 E. Commerce, the Victorian home built around 1880 dictated the direction Whelan wanted to go with the renovations.

"The house sets the mood," Whelan said. We kept the fireplace and high ceilings, and we kept the eight-inch crown molding. Saving as much of the existing structure was Whelan's primary goal.

The foyer of the office building still resembles a front parlor with the original hardwood floor.

Whelan restored the three-piece casing around the windows wherever possible. He even found replicas to replace some of the original casing and crown molding.

The original steam radiators aren't only for ambiance - they still provide heat for the entire building.

The original oak and pine fireplace warms the reception area. It still has the unusual feature of sharing a chimney with a capped-off fireplace in the lobby of the Robert Vieracker Design Group office.

In all, it was a challenging endeavor. "In some aspects it would be easier to rip things out." Whelan said.

But taking the easy route was not what Whelan or owner Tom Callan of Coldwell



Matt Whelan, owner of M. J. Whelan Construction, turned a Victorian home in downtown Milford into a comfortable, yet professional office building.

Banker Real Estate had in mind for the remodeling — and it certainly would not have retained the warmth and beauty of the original design.

As a commercial venture for Callan, who operated his real estate business in the home for 25 years, the renovation was well worth the investment.

He had made many structural improvements after purchasing the home, like adding insulation, rewiring and replacing the roof and siding, but remodeling completely added something extra.

*Our goal from the perspective of investor/owner was not only to restore it completely, and in pristine shape, we also wanted quality tenants in order to operate successfully," Callan said.

The other tenants complete the family of complimentary businesses.

Instinctive Interiors, a design studio,

WALES IN



Photos by HAL GOULD/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

This historic hôme is now an office building housing three businesses. During the remodeling, every effort was made to retain the original feel of the 1880s home. Window casings, crown molding, fireplaces, hardwood floors and an elegant banister were all kept in the home, creating warm, inviting office spaces.

and The Robert Vieracker Design Group. Ltd., an architectural firm, also have offices in the home.

We named the building The Milford Design House' because of all the related businesses," said Lisa Whelan, Matt Whelan's wife, who aided in the remodeling.

While Matt engineered the construction of the project, Lisa used her decorating skills in his office.

She created a traditional den look with a cherry desk and leather furniture. The walls are camelback, a sand-washed finish in a green tone. Tapestry chairs accent the fireplace.

"I wanted it to be very comfortable, welcoming and warm," Lisa said.

Sandra Ling of Instinctive Interiors decorated the building's foyer in a traditional style with safari accents.

Her office further showcases her design

skills. With its vibrant colors, the office has hints of a sunny garden.

An elegant banister leads to The Robert Vieracker Group's upper-level offices with a bird's eye view of downtown Milford. Vieracker said the office's ambiance couldn't suit him better.

"As an architect, it was exactly what we were looking for," he said.

M.J. Whelan Construction is available for remodeling jobs and new construction work. For more information, call (248) 684-4649.

The Robert Vieracker Design Group. Ltd., an architectural firm, can be reached at (248) 684-7568.

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Tom Callan of Coldwell Banker Real Estate, located at 525 N. Main St. in Milford, can be reached at (248) 685-1588.



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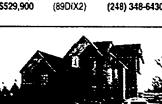
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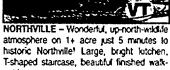


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Wallpaper dresses up any hall

Creating illusions with artwork makes the most of any small space

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Our little bungalow has a really narrow hallway leading past the dining room to the kitchen area. It's too narrow for furniture, but too boring left totally bare.

Ive put down a runner rug and hung two candle sconces that look really pretty when the candles in them are ht (only for company though). I'm afraid anything else will make the hallway feel crowded and claustrophobic unless there's something I've missed.

A. You're right on target with your wall-mounted sconces. I'd say expand on the idea and consider other ways to take advantage of the air space without taking up any actual floor space. For example, an arrangement of pictures, photographs and other visual artworks is

a sure way to aggrandize any wall. Wallpaper and borders offer another. Used in combinations, they can make a major architectural statement in whisper-thin space when you let a border divide the wall horizontally. Let the border chair rail, separating two different wallpapers, say, a "load-bearing" stripe below the rail with an allover floral or floral stripe above.

You might also look into an old idea that's back - and hot - in this era of painted effects. The photo we show here proves that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. The small wicker bench that graces a bit of bare wall space is actually an amusing trompe l'ocil mural from J. Chesterfield Studio's "Picture Perfect" collection of wallpapers (www.blonderwall.com).

Need a pair of French doors. instead? Or a classic octagon window? Just roll 'em on, using other architectural designs from the same collection. There are also standard wallpapers and borders that coordinate with the special effects.

Painting crown moldings

Q. What should we do about the crown moldings in our living-dining room? Currently, they are stained a dark oak color that my husband adores, but to my eyes

ceilings are low, less than 9 feet high. Should I persuade my husband to paint them? What color?

A. Yes, but it may not be easy. Men adore wood that looks like wood, perhaps for the same reason they abhor make-up on their wives: no cosmetic touch-ups to mask their natural beauty.

Painting the moldings to match the wall color will eliminate the visual busyness of the dark moldings overhead and make your ceiling look higher in the process.

Dressing French doors

Q. The French doors off the dining room to our patio open inward and I don't know how to dress them. Years ago, my Mother used little sheer curtains gathered on two rods that fit close to the door frames above and below the glass. Has anything better come along?

A. Better? In a word, no, not necessarily better. Sheers have developed such staying power because they are both pretty and practical: they soften the window and provide

assume the decorative role of a they look too heavy overhead. The some privacy without blocking the light or obscuring the inherent beauty of French doors.

However, there are other options you might consider. For example, you could mount swing arm rods on the walls just above the doors and simply flip the curtains aside when you want to go out on the patio. Or, if you prefer draw draperies, install a decorative rod on the wall above the doors, decorative because it will show off front and center, when drawing the draperies to the sides.

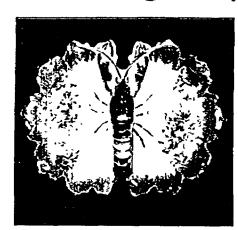
Remember, you'll also be seeing the other side of the draperies from the patio, so use a compatible decorative fabric instead of plain for the draperies' linings. This way, they'll look good both coming and going.

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This antique hall bench is a mere illusion conjured with wallpaper to make the most of limited floor space.

Serving tray decorated with lobster may be an heirloom



Without a manufacturer's mark it's hard to tell anything about this turn-of-thecentury serving dish decorated with pink roses, dark pink edges that gradu- ble the Tielsch Co. made yours. Your lobate to white and a gold lobster. It's probably worth \$45 to \$65.

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q.The enclosed photo is of a porcelain dish that belonged to my mother. It is decorated with pink roses, dark pink edges that graduate to white and a gold lobster in the center. The dish measures about 13 inches wide. I do not know where my mother got the dish or how long she had it. The only mark on the back is the number "4692." What can you tell me about my dish?

A. Without a manufacturer's mark it can be difficult, if not impossible, to identify the maker and country of origin. Stylistically it is typical of serving dishes made around the late 1800s and very early 1900s. The number is a design or factory number and provides no clues to its history. C. Tielsch and Co., located in Silesia, Germany, made serving dishes similar to yours. It is possister-serving dish would probably fetch about \$45 to \$65 in an antiques shop.

Porcelain cake plate

Q. I have a porcelain cake plate that I bought at a tag sale around 20 years ago. I remember paying \$10 for it. It is decorated with red cherries and green leaves and trimmed in gold. I have enclosed the mark found on the back of the bowl. I would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. Sevres China Co. located in East Liverpool, Ohio, made your fruit bowl. They made semi-porcelain hotel ware, dinnerware, and tea sets from 1900 to 1908. They marked their wares with a fleur-de-lis and usually included one of the following names: Sevres. Berlin, Melton, or Geneva. Your cake plate is worth about \$50 to \$85.

Pine washstand

Q. I recently purchased an antique piece of furniture and hope you can help me determine its history and value. It appears to be early American. The previous owners

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said it was a dry sink and thought it dates to the 1800s. It is made of pine and measures about 34 inches high and 30 inches wide. Across its flat top is a low backsplash and it has towel bars on either end. There are double doors below a single drawer, all

with mushroom shaped wooden pulls and metal locks. Inside the double doors is a shelf for storage.

A. Based on your excellent and detailed description, you have an American commode or washstand rather than a dry sink. Although the previous owners were wellintentioned, they were misinformed. A dry sink was a 19th century kitchen cabinet that often had a zinc lined sink inserted in the top. A pan for washing dishes could be placed in the sink.

Your commode was designed to be used in the bedroom and had a storage area for towels and a washbowl and pitcher. Commodes were made by cabinetmakers and small furniture factories. Most were made of pine, maple, or birch and some were painted. They often were part of a bedroom set.

Your commode was made around 1870 and would probably be worth about \$800 to \$1200.

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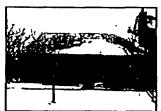
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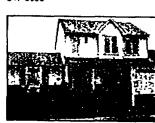
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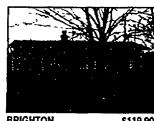
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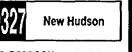
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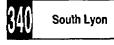
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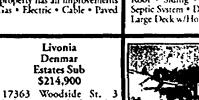
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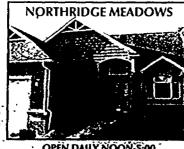
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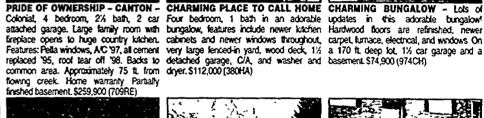
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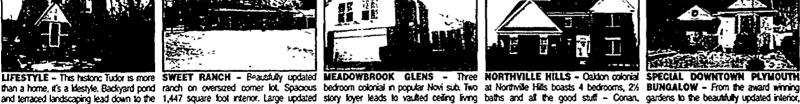
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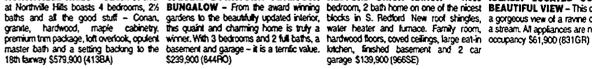


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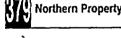
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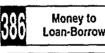
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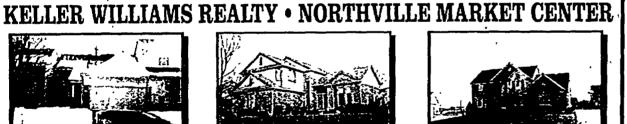
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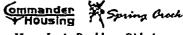
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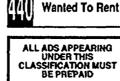
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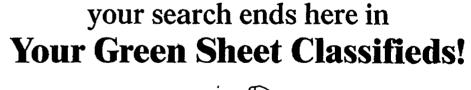


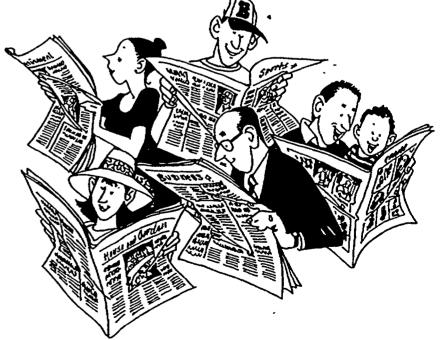
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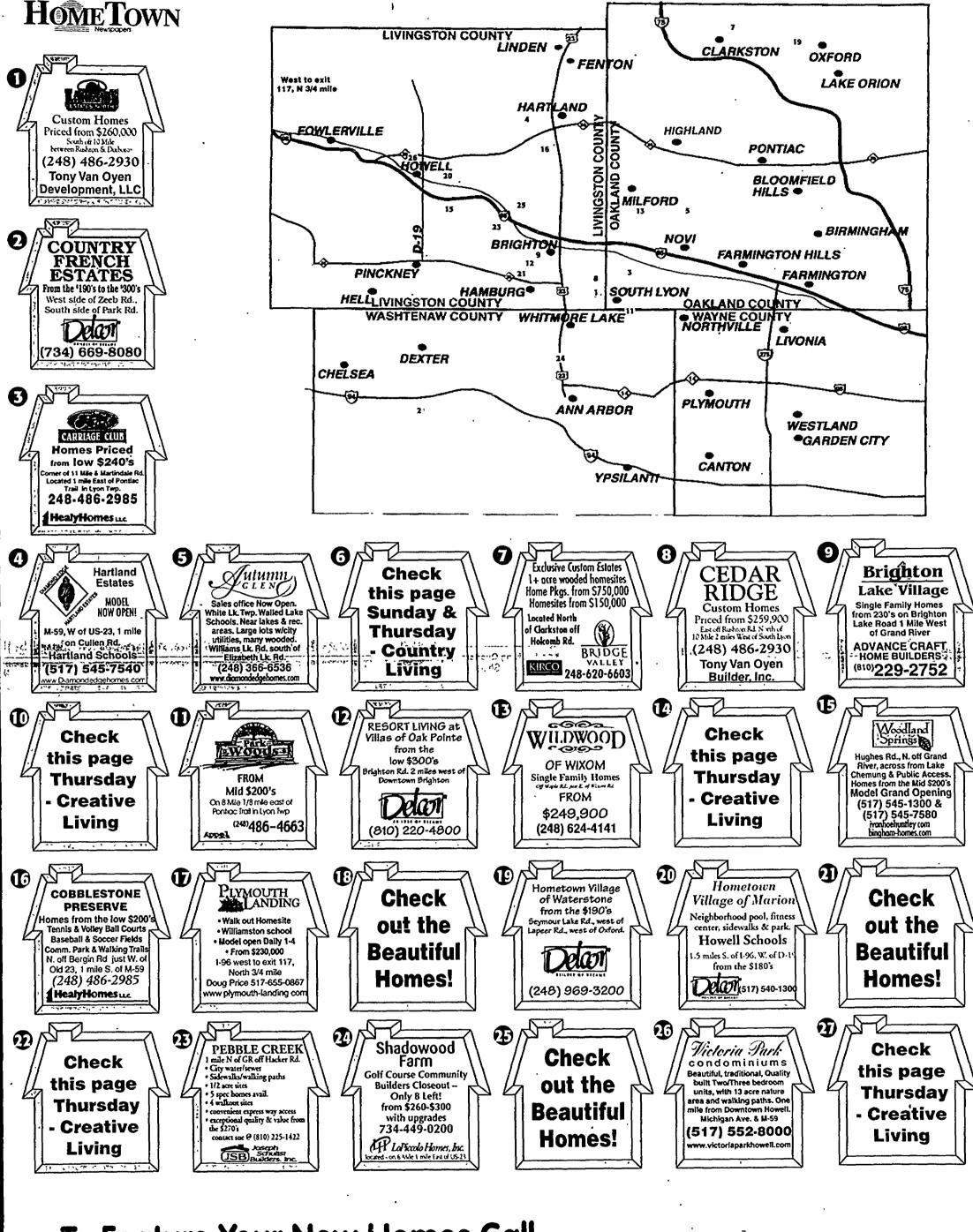
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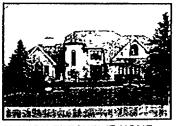
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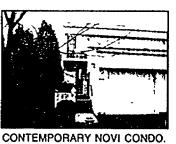
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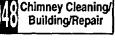
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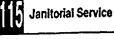
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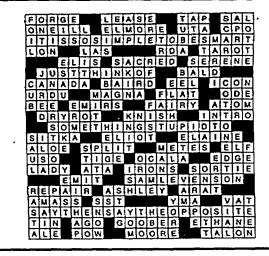
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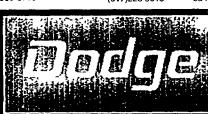
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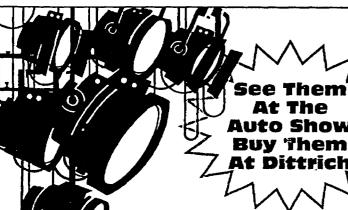
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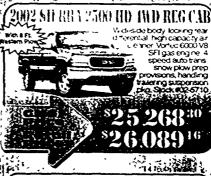
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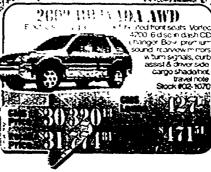














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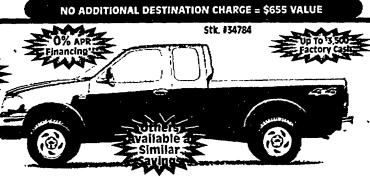
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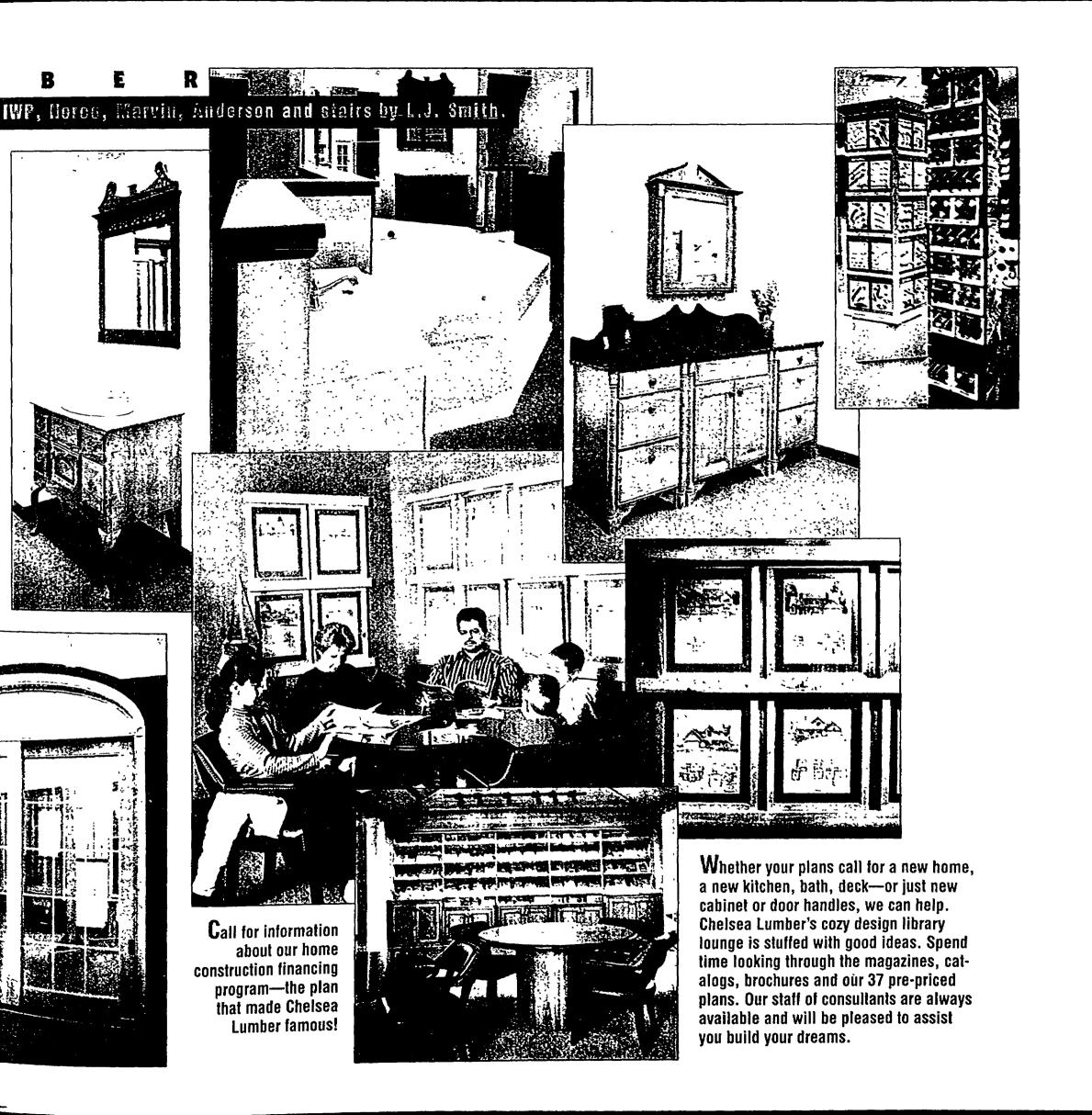
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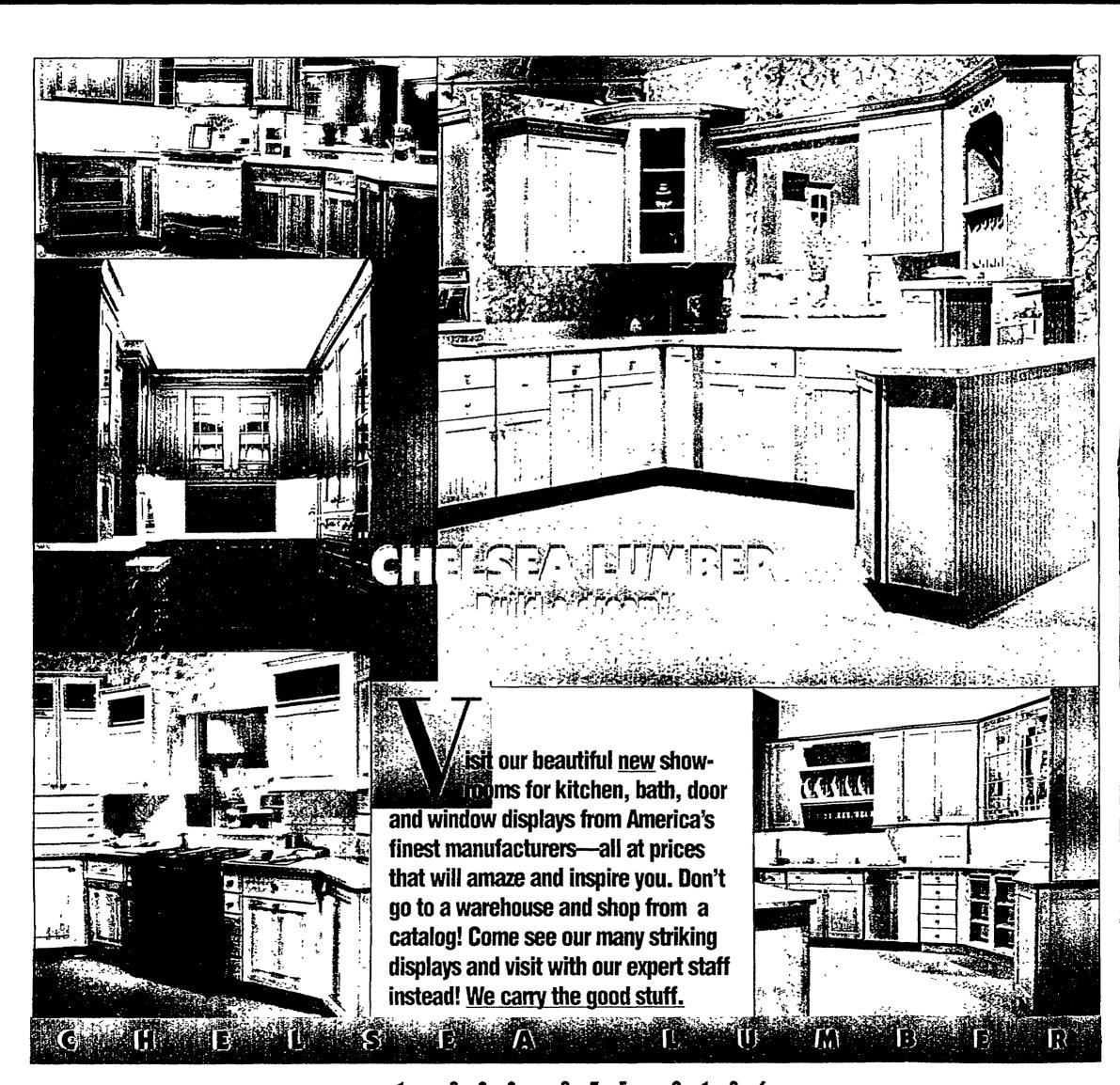
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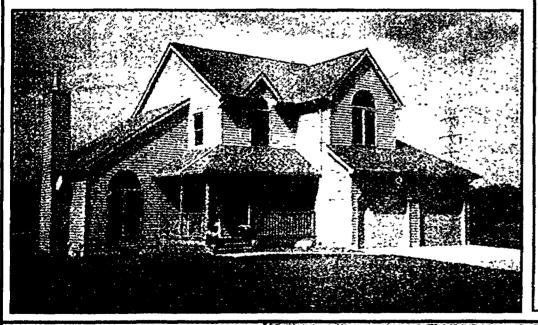
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landscape timbers

The rounded-edge timbers are

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Rounded-Edge

4-1/4"x5"x8'

Jumbo Rounded-Edge

Rough Sawn Red Pine

Rough Sawn Red Pine

5"x5"x8' (full 5"x5")

Rough Sawn Red Pine

#1 Railroad Ties

3"x4"x8'

4"x6"x8'

6"x8"x8'

Red pine rough sawn timbers are

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- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
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- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
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DYGAYDD	MATERIALS ONLY	*3425	\$3455	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG ONLY
THE PACKARD	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$6625	\$ 7345	\$4035
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22 X 22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	*5660	\$6275	\$3390
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OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).

*SLAB (FLOOR) INCLUIDES: A 4" slab rimmed with expansion joint, fiberglass reinforced concrete, a 24" deep fooling, two rows of block, a 24" apron at garage doors, and a 3'x3" apron at service doors. 4" of sand is included for the base. Local codes may call for a different fooling at extra cost. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or fooling at extra cost. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation.

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2x6 PRECUTS #1	⁵ 6.69	2x8 PRECUTS #2	⁵ 6.59	1x12x16	\$17.89
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2x4x16	\$8.59	2x8x16	\$16.59	3/4" CDX PLY	\$27.98
2x10x16	⁵ 22.98	2x12x16	\$27.98	3/4" T&G PLY	\$28.98

Come to our free Open House Tuesday, January 22nd at 7:00 p.m.



kitchen G bath design center

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Imagine... finally, a cabinet maker that also manufactures interior high-quality doors so we can coordinate your cabinets and interior doors to actually match. Woodharbor offers a full line of custom kitchen and bath cabinetry as well as CastPointe, their semi-custom line.

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Service, Design and Quality

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Whether you're expanding, remodeling or building new, you will find exciting ideas and products at the Chelsea Lumber Company design center.



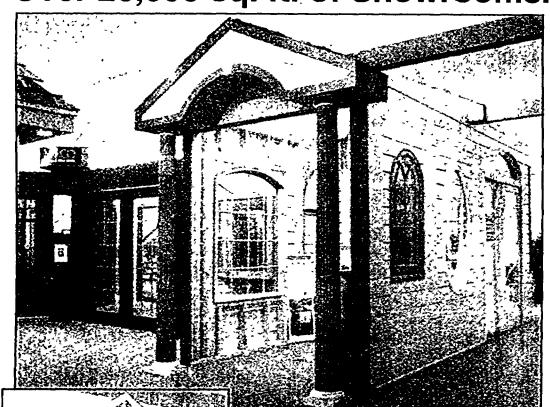
Front Row: Kathy Stecker, Nick McCalla, Becky Chamberlin, Stephanie Folts. Back Row: Pam Kiel, Jeanene Miller, Dan Lancaster, Rick Tarantowski, Mamie Wallace, Rod Knieper. Absent: Lisa Hartman

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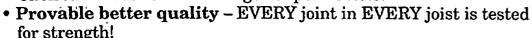
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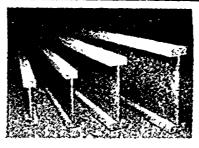
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JAGER	DEPTH (INCHES)	-10 ¹	12	14	416	181					
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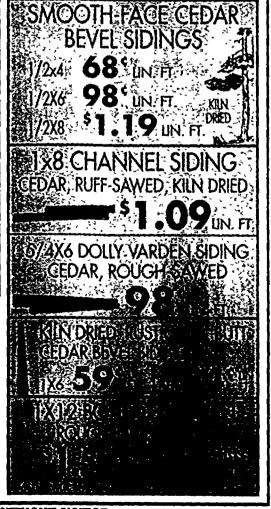
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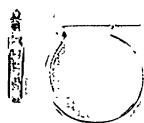
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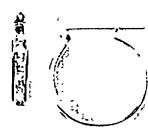
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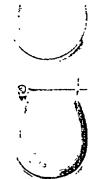


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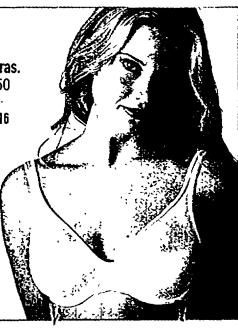




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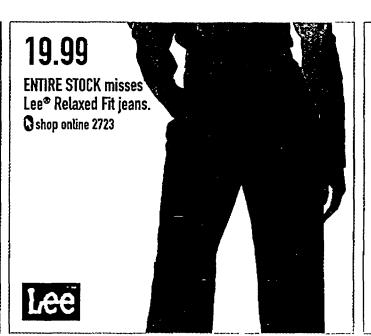


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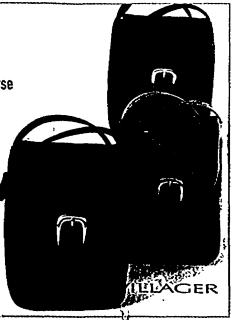




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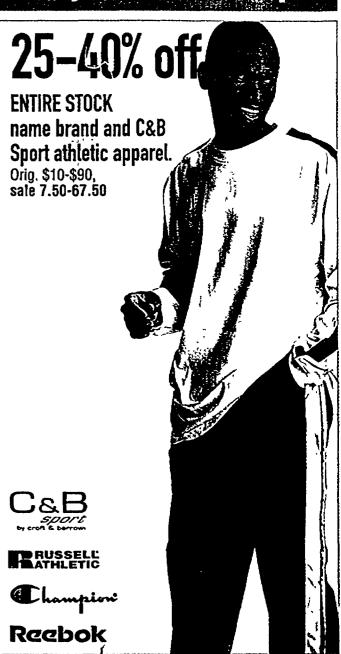
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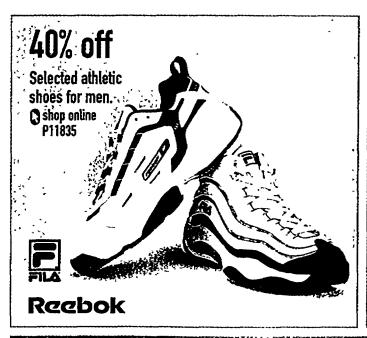


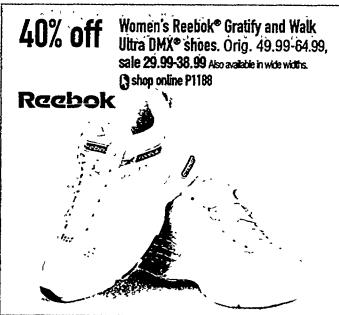
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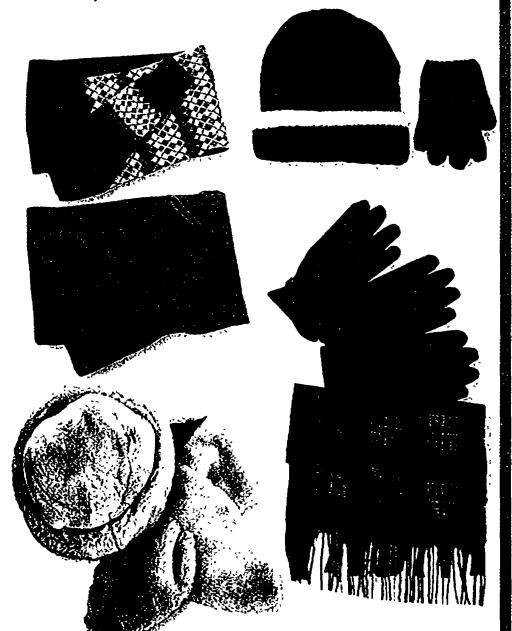
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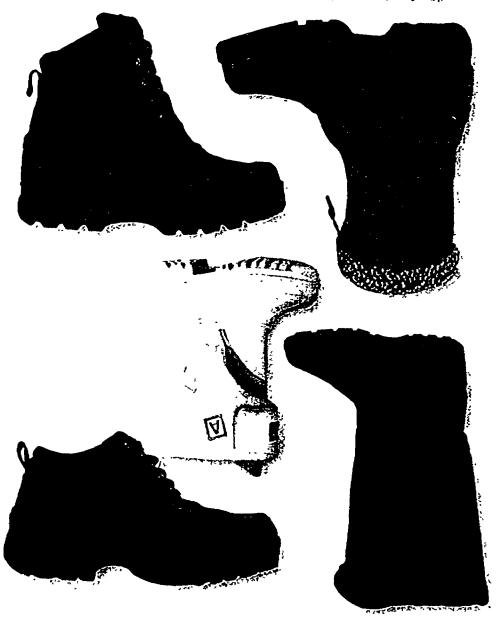
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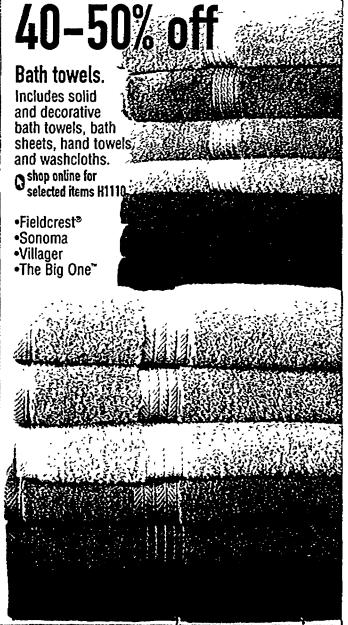




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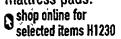




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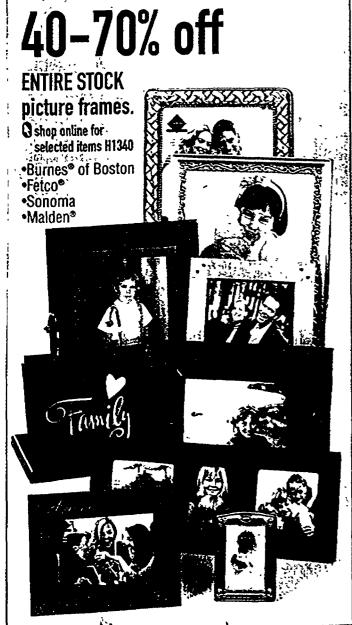






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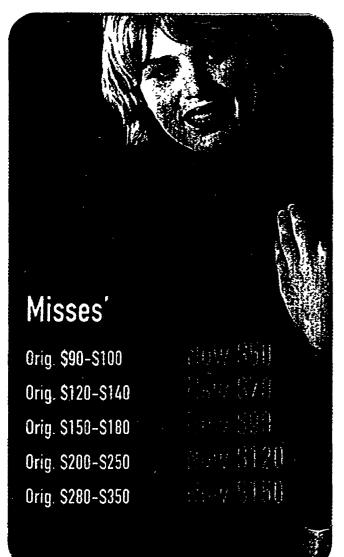


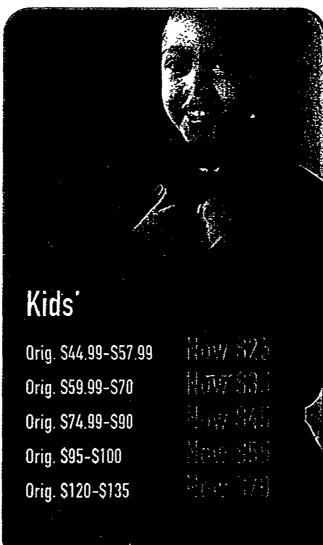


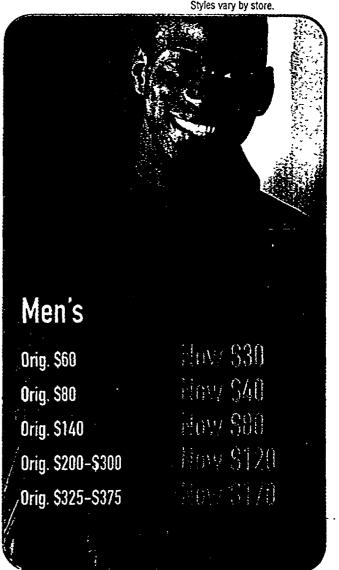
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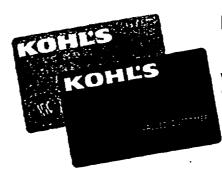


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