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After some three decades of service to the Northville school district, Dennis Colligan was named as principal of Northville High School — Page 7A



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The Northville High School boys' basketball team found the basket plenty of times against Novi, but couldn't score enough points to get past their arch-rivals. On the other hand, Harrison was no match for the gritty Mustang squad. — Page 1B



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# Cambridge cleared for takeoff

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

The decision is in on Cambridge Place — finally.

Come 2005, the skyline of downtown Northville will be altered and a major part of the empty space south of Cady Street will have a building nearly the length of a football field placed on it.

On Tuesday evening, the Northville city council voted 4-1 to give the

## Five-story Cady Street building finally OKd, despite opposition

Northville Investment Company L.L.C. a vote of confidence to go forward with the construction of Cambridge Place. The mixed-use development is planned to be five stories in height and be nearly 113,600 square feet in size. Three of the five stories will be devoted to residential with 30 condominiums, and the remaining lower two stories will be for office and commercial space.

Prior to the council vote, each council member was given an opportunity to voice his or her opinion for the imminent decision. Mayor Chris Johnson began his reasoning by pointing to the reasons why the planned-unit development process took nearly four years. Johnson said because the development differentiated from the standard zoning, it took time to establish the plan into a

quality form. He said the project amenities such as the public plaza, its proximity to downtown and how it complemented rather than competed with Main and Center streets were just two aspects that made it a superior project for Cady Street and its future development.

Mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers said she was shaken after the public hearing on Dec. 17 because her

motion failed to garner any support at the time, which was in favor of approving a first reading of the PUD project. She said she had to go back and reevaluate why she was a representative for city residents, and she said after speaking with a number of residents, her belief regarding Cambridge was reaffirmed, causing her to give an "enthusiastic yes" in favor of the project.

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## Red-light district confined?

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

An ordinance was introduced by Northville Township to promote the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the residents of the township. In addition, it intends to not restrict or deny adults access to sexually oriented materials.

The board of trustees last Thursday approved the motion to accept the introduction of the Sexually Oriented Business Ordinance. According to township manager Chip Snider, the ordinance is for licensing and regulation of all forms of sexually-oriented businesses. Snider said that although the ordinance has been formally introduced, the wording within it to needs be cleared up, at which point the ordinance could become active.

"Other communities have tried to exclude sexually oriented businesses from coming to their communities, but you can't," Snider said of the reasoning behind the ordinance introduction. "However, we can zone for them and therefore we can outline certain regulatory and licensing procedures they must follow."

The ordinance states its purpose is to promote the general welfare of the residents, as well as establishing reasonable and uniform regulations to prevent the deleterious location and concentration of sexually oriented businesses within the township. The ordinance considers adult bookstores or video stores, escort agencies, nude model studios or adult cabaret as falling under its umbrella. The preliminary ordinance states the provisions of the ordinance have neither the purpose nor effect of imposing a limitation or restriction on the content of any communicative materials, including sexually oriented materials.

According to Snider, the only area currently zoned that would permit the establishment of a sexually-oriented business is on Gerald Avenue. He said there may be party stores within the township selling adult literature, but as long as they are not sold to minors and are in plain sight of store employees as well as being sealed properly, they are legally permitted.

Snider said some of the ordinance language may be strengthened prior to it appearing before the board of trustees again. Areas in need of rewording could take place in the criminal activity section, applicant information and fee schedule. The township's attorney would have to reviewed the ordinance in order to determine if there are precedents in

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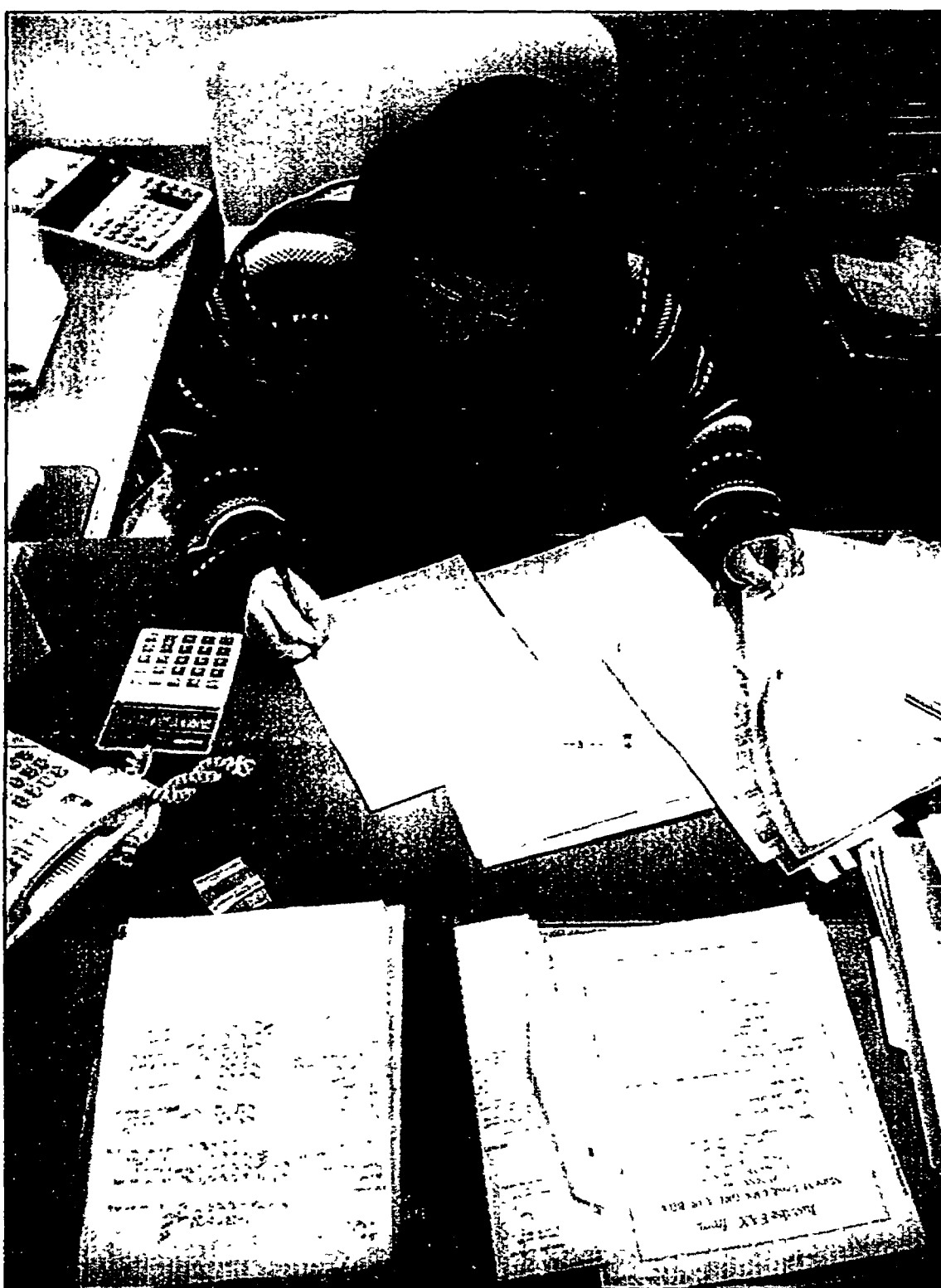


photo by JOHN HEIDER

Smith-Rae and Associates accountant Debbie Courtney works on clients' quarterly wages information in anticipation of their filing their 2001 tax returns.

## Preparing for the preparer

Accountants say organization key to avoiding the dreaded audit

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Although April 15 is several weeks away, local tax professionals say now is the time to organize forms and necessary papers to meet the looming tax deadline.

"The best way to maximize all of your tax deductions is to have a handle on your records," said

For more information on tax preparation, please turn to page 16A.

Christine Ringo, a certified public accountant and owner/president of Ringo & Associates, P.C. in Northville.

Ringo said in the near future,

residents will begin receiving important tax forms and paperwork in the mail and should also start searching for specific documents in order to complete their tax information file.

Keeping organized, Ringo said, is a crucial step in the tax preparation process.

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## Hazardous waste story jars school district

By Lon Huhman  
and Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITERS

It's been apparent for some time of the environmental problem apparently caused by the now-defunct Mergraff Oil operation, but a recent report issued by a national environmental coalition has caused concerns to be raised over the well-being of Northville students.

The environmental coalition is concerned for the safety of the children, fearing that they may become exposed to the contaminants and

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Steve Hoin  
Michigan DEO

the possibility of new schools being built near waste sites. However, the Michigan Department of

Environmental Quality and the city of Northville said the problem—which has been documented for nearly a decade—is now and has been in the process of being remedied.

The site is of course a significant concern, but we have known about it and have been working to correct it," MDEQ spokesperson Steve Hoin said. "We are aggressively addressing the contamination problem at this time and a system to solve it will be in place when it is feasible."

The Child Proofing Our Communities Campaign report was

issued this past Monday. Following the release of the report, the city of Northville, as well as Northville Public Schools became inundated with telephone calls from concerned residents. The report was a national one which disclosed that 64 Michigan schools are located near toxic sites. In Northville, Silver Springs Elementary and Old Village School were both listed because both are supposedly at least within a half-mile radius of the contamination site on Railroad Street, which is off of Doheny

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# State document charted course for NPH closure

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

The sale of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital is expected to net the state of Michigan around \$64.5 million.

However, before the sale became official, a state document revealed there were additional developments in late 2001 which had further language added by the state House and Senate to the property sale bill to ensure a correct closure process.

A state House Republican Policy Office Issue brief dated Jan. 7 concerning the sale bill indicated there were five concerns pertaining to the sale: timing, placement of patients, cost of closure/relocation, employee layoffs and the value of the facility grounds.

According to Michigan Department of Community Health spokesperson GERALYN Lasher, the closure plan is still in its early stages, but it will proceed according to the normal procedures of shutting down such a facility. And, Lasher said, great care will be given to ensure each resident being transferred from the facility is treated with respect and care.

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**Geralyn Hasher**  
Michigan Department of Community Health

Department of Community Health has already in place a process and procedures for closures such as this one and this includes a thorough assessment of a person's treatment needs that ensures such aspects as individualized treatment and guardian as well as advocacy involvement," Lasher said. "The long-term goal for many patients is not to be hospitalized, but be able to receive support from family, friends and the community to be able to live outside the hospital. However, those needing an in-patient setting will be placed correctly."

The issue brief further stated the Department of Community Health is exploring the use of underutilized

space in regional hospitals for expansion of existing psychiatric wards or conversion into wards. Lasher said the primary location in southeastern Michigan for persons needing mental health treatment is in the Walter P. Reuther Hospital in Westland. She said other state locations include facilities in Kalamazoo and Caro.

The state-approved bill indicates the Northville operation will remain in working order for at least three years because the purchaser or developer of the property will lease it back to the state, allowing the health department ample time for patient assessment and placement, Lasher said. The hospital was originally built to house 1,500 patients, but now on a daily basis accommodates 370.

The brief also said another part of the health department's procedures for facility closure includes individualized contact with all personnel regarding options for transfers, retirement, layoffs, and job training in order to assist employees with alternative employment. The brief said layoffs will be coordinated with patient census or the number of staff needed to service the number of persons receiving care.

The property is located off of Seven Mile Road and is 453 acres in size. The money generated from the sale of

NPH is expected to go into the state's general fund to assist in balancing the fiscal year 2002 budget, the brief stated. Language was added to the bill that requires the retention of 5 percent of the net revenue from the sale in a reserve fund to cover the costs of transition.

This may include transfer of patients and renovation costs at other facilities to ensure proper treatment of the patients needing institutionalization.

The brief also said language would be included in the bill which provided that the state would realize the highest price and return value on the sale of the property. Procedures were put in place to prevent a recurrence of a situation similar to what happened with the Michigan State Fairgrounds, in which property was resold by the purchaser of the state property at a much greater price than originally paid.

The Hawthorne Center, also state-owned and located near the hospital, will remain in operation. Hawthorn is a facility for children under age 18 needing mental health services.

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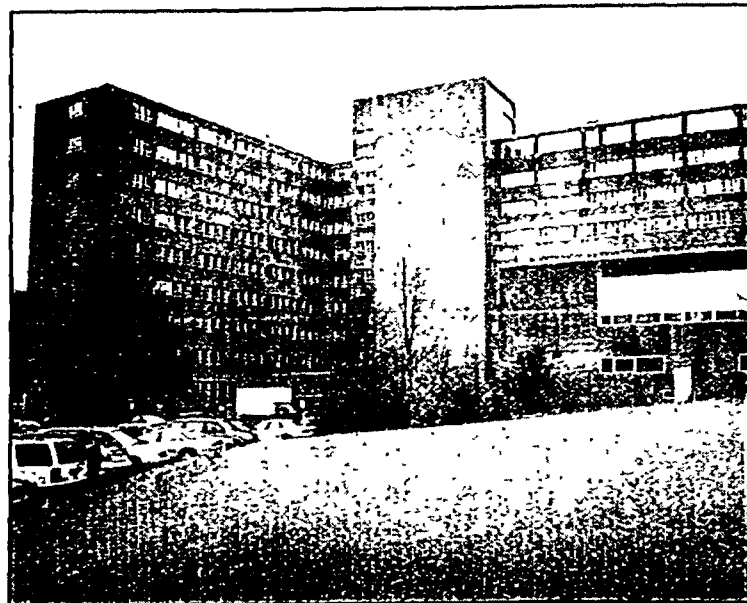


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The Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road, whose future was put in doubt in 2001.

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## Obituaries

### Lenora M. Longhofer

Lenora M. Longhofer of Northville died at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills on Jan. 10. She was 86.

Ms. Longhofer was born Jan. 28, 1915 in Sumner County, Kan. to D.F. Rogers and Lena Weyen. She later married Herman Longhofer, who preceded her in death. Ms. Longhofer worked as a sales clerk at retail department stores. She was a Methodist.

Ms. Longhofer is survived by her daughter, Diana Krestel of Northville; her siblings Marjorie Rose of Kansas, and Thomas Krestel. She is also survived by one grandchild.

A funeral for Ms. Longhofer was held Jan. 16 at Bethany United Methodist Church of Wichita, Kan. Interment was at Council Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

### Mary Louise Donovan

Mary Louise Donovan of Northville died Jan. 12 at her home. She was 65.

Ms. Donovan was born Aug. 19, 1936 in Detroit to John Strother and Lillian Lada. She was married to Joseph T. Donovan, who survives her. A high school graduate, Ms. Donovan was a retired manufacturer's representative. In addition to her husband, Ms. Donovan is survived by her children, Luanne M. Stensen, Thomas W. Horne, Tracie Reagan and Kelly L. Anderson; and her siblings, John and David Strother. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Ms. Donovan requested her body be donated to the department of Anatomy at Wayne State University's school of medicine. Memorial contributions may be sent to Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

### John Lineman

John Lineman of Northville and formerly of St. Clair Shores died Jan. 19 at Oakwood Hospital in

Dearborn. He was 88.

Mr. Lineman was born June 5, 1913 in Oil City, Pa., to Howard Lineman and Dora Mong. He later married Elda R. Lineman, who survives him. Mr. Lineman worked as a machine repairman for a tool and die firm. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville, was active with Northville Allen Terrace and served as a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Lineman is survived by his children, Joe (Sharon) Lineman of Plymouth and Jerry (Joan) Lineman of Sterling Heights; and his sister, Mildred Hood of Florida. He is also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Mr. Lineman was held Jan. 22 at First Baptist Church of Northville. Rev. Jonathon Wilkes officiated the ceremony. Interment will be at McDowell Cemetery in South Haven. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Funeral arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

### Helen M. Lynch

Helen M. Lynch, 80, died Oct. 29 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, Michigan. She was born on January 30, 1921 in Detroit, Michigan to the late Ralph Pelley and Marie Grenier Pelley.

Mrs. Lynch was a homemaker and also worked for J.L. Hudson Company at Northland for 15 years until her retirement. She has been a resident of Northville since 1987.

She is survived by her husband, Edward D. Lynch of Northville, two daughters: Sharon (Michael) Bush of Columbus, Ohio and Kathleen Brown of Portland, Oregon, four grandchildren and one great grandson; also, four sisters, Mary Jane Hoppenrath of Livonia, Patricia Dopke of Traverse City, Shirley Laidlaw of Westland and Marjorie Perkins of Ferndale.

Visitation was on Wednesday at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. Services were today at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. Fr. William Pettit officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Association would be appreciated.

### Ferne Dietz

Ferne Dietz, 78, died Oct. 29 in Providence Hospital in Southfield, Michigan. She was born on Dec. 26, 1922 in Hicksville, Ohio to the late Hubert and Ethel Levy.

Mrs. Dietz was a homemaker most of her life. She was a former resident of Garden City and Northville.

She is survived by a daughter, Paula (Dave) Benham of Novi, and two granddaughters: Erica and Catherine Benham.

Mrs. Dietz was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Dietz.

Graveside services will be in Six Corners Cemetery in Hicksville, Ohio. The local arrangements were by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

### Patricia L. Beck

Patricia L. Beck of Northville Township died Jan. 18 in Northville. She was 56.

Ms. Beck was born March 28, 1945 in Detroit. She married Richard Beck of Northville, who survives her, and worked as a homemaker. She came to the Northville community from Plymouth in 1988. Ms. Beck was a member of the Northville Newcomers, and belonged to the Par Shooters Golf League of Northville. She enjoyed cross-stitching, crafts, photography, was a collector of Santa Claus items and was an avid bowler.

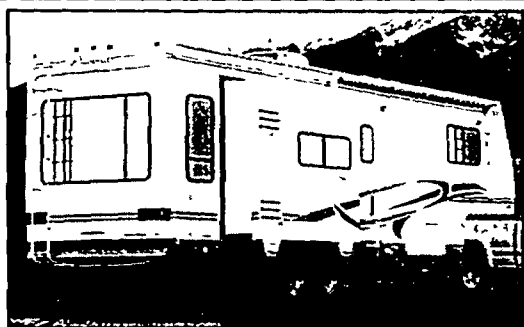
In addition to her husband, Ms. Beck is survived by her mother, Julie Barron of Westland; her children, Julie (Stephen) Schneider of Castle Rock, Colo., and Matthew Spicer of Fort Worth, Texas; her sisters, Judith Barron of North Carolina and Deborah (Kevin) Cremins of Novi; her grandchildren, Erica, David and Matthew Schneider; her niece Kristen Cremins; and her nephew, Bryan Cremins.

A funeral for Ms. Beck was held Jan. 22 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth with Fr. Doc Ortmann officiating.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

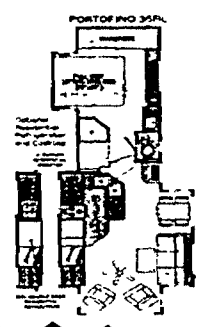
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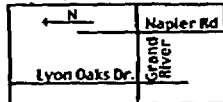
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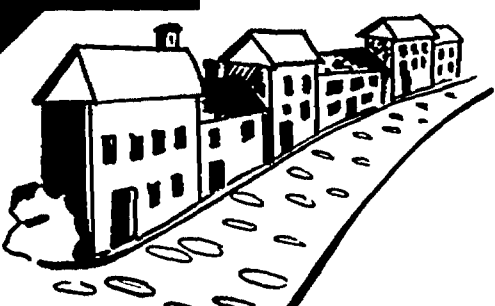
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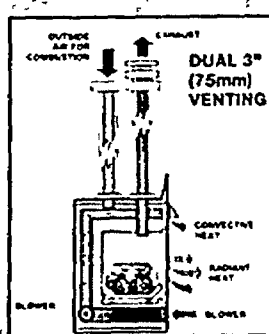


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## Engagements



Trabin-Black

Nancy Trabin of Northville and Jack Trabin of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Jeremy Gordon Black, the son of Rosalynda and Barry Black of East Brunswick, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School. She earned her bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan, and is now a manager at Andersen Consulting in New York.

The groom-elect graduated in 1989 from East Brunswick High School. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in mathematics and communications from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University Kelley School of Business. Jeremy is a marketing manager for Sports Illustrated in New York.

A March wedding in North Brunswick, N.J., is planned.



Stuber-Belloli

Patricia Stuber of Manchester and Arthur Belloli of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Belloli, to Paul Bryan Henige, son of Victoria and Robert Henige of Chesaning.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University. She currently works for Merck and Co., Inc. and lives in Birmingham.

The groom-elect is a 1987 high school graduate and a 1992 graduate from Michigan State University. He currently works for Superior Industries and lives in Royal Oak.

A Jan. 12 wedding is planned.



Patee-Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk N. Patee of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Robb of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kristen Patee, to Tim Robb.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in musical education. She is currently employed at Novi Meadows as a vocal music teacher and is in the process of completing her masters in music education from Michigan State University.

The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School and a 1996 graduate of Walsh College with a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing. He is currently employed at Boehringer Ingelheim, a pharmaceutical company, as a senior care specialist.

A July wedding is planned.



Selinsky-Piazza

William and Kathleen Selinsky of Northville Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to William Wayne Piazza, the son of William and Cheryl Piazza of Alta Loma, Calif.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School. She currently serves as a cryptologic technician collector at the United States naval base at Kunia, Hawaii.

Erin and Bill, who is also a Navy seaman, met and became engaged while attending CTR naval training school in Pensacola, Fla.

The couple plan to be married Feb. 2 on Waikiki Beach, Oahu, Hawaii, and live on the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor.



Kurzawa-Gentile

The engagement of Kimberley Ann Kurzawa, daughter of the late Mitchell Kurzawa, to David Gentile, son of Joseph and Karen Gentile of Naperville, Ill., is hereby announced by her mother, Arlene Kurzawa of Northville.

The bride-elect graduated in 1993 from Northville High School. She received her bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University in 1997, and is currently employed at Powers Distributing.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of St. Mark's in South Burrough, Mass. He received his bachelor's degree in 1997 from Holy Cross College, and his juris doctorate degree from Michigan State University Detroit College of Law in 2000.

An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

## Weddings

David Thomas McCulloch and Nicole Renee Lynch were married on August 18 in the White River Gardens at the Indianapolis Zoo in Indianapolis, IN, by the Rev. Don Burch.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy and Pamela Lynch of Bay City. She graduated in 2000 with a bachelor's of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. Nicole works for the Rolls-Royce Corporation in Indianapolis.

The bride was given away by her father and carried a mixed garden flowers bouquet. Her maid of honor was Jenessa Lynch and honor attendants included Kristy Lynch and Beatrice Hahn.

The groom is the son of Donald and Dianne McCulloch of Northville. He also graduated in 2000 with a bachelor's of science in engineering degree from the University of Michigan and works for the Rolls-Royce Corporation in Indianapolis.

David's best man was Sean Hollister and honor attendants



McCulloch-Lynch

included Jim, Ric and Bill McCulloch.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia.

Michelle Pantaleo and Andrew Axe were married Sept. 29, 2001, in St. James Catholic Church of Novi. The Rev. James Cronk officiated the ceremony; the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Nancy Pantaleo of Novi. She graduated in 2000 from Western Michigan University and in 2001 from the University of Michigan. Michelle is currently a school social worker.

Attending the bride was Angela Pantaleo. Bridesmaids were Ali Wood, Brandy Smith, Heidi Kern, and Emilie Ross.

The groom is the son of Jackie Axe of Kalamazoo and Fred Axe of San Mateo, Calif. He is a 2001 graduate of Western Michigan University and is now employed at Tektronix Inc.

Joshua Axe served as best man and Matt Parker, Josh Traugher, Ryan Dilaura, and Brent Pantaleo were the attending groomsmen.

They returned in October from their honeymoon in Aruba.



Pantaleo-Axe

Anne Merriman Griffith and Mark Allen Hartigan were married July 21, 2001, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Pastor W. Kent Clise officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed at Wellers' Carriage House in Saline.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Valerie Griffith of Northville. She received bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering and German from Purdue University and her doctor of medicine from the University of Vermont in 1998.

Matron of honor was Roxanne McLaughlin of Northville. Bridesmaids were Karen Moore of Northville, Anne Brena of Burlington, Vt., and Colleen Kelly of Burlington, Vt. Cheyenne Hartigan, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Personal attendant was Lynn Miller of Manchester. Adam Griffith and Tyler Hartigan, nephews of the bride and groom, were ringbearers and twin nephews, Kyle and Brian Griffith were the trainbearers.

The groom is the son of Natalie Hartigan of LaCrosse, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Hartigan of LaCrosse. Mark earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.



Griffith-Hartigan

Brent Huggins, friend of the groom from Madison, Wis., was best man. Groomsmen were Charlie Fritts of Rockford, Ill.; Andrew Hartigan and Jeff Hartigan, brothers of the groom; and Jay Griffith and Alan Griffith, brothers of the bride.

The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

## Births



Nicholas Paul Southwick

Nicholas Paul Southwick, son of Greg and Wendi Southwick of Canton, was born on Dec. 7 at 11:27 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and measured 20 inches long.

Nicholas' maternal grandparents are Roy and Terri Naumann of Northville, and paternal grandparents are Paul and Cheryl Southwick of Red Creek, N.Y.

## On Campus

Sadie Vince, a sophomore at Hillsdale College, has been named to the Dean's List for the 2001 fall semester. She is majoring in elementary education.

Vince is the daughter of Thomas and Elaine Vince of Northville and a 2000 graduate of Northville High School.

Anthony Clemens made the dean's list for both summer and fall semesters at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, Rhode Island.

A criminal justice major, Clemens interned at the Northville Township Police Department for his co-op program this past summer. He will finish his bachelor's program in February.

Clemens is the son of Chris and Terry Clemens of Northville.

The following Northville students at Hope College were recognized for

attaining at least a 3.5 or higher grade point average and were named to the Dean's List: Anna C. Mullendore, senior; Heather K. Qualman, sophomore; Kathryn E. Sells, freshman; and Jenna B. VanWagoner, freshman.

Katie Jones, a freshman at Ohio State University, made the Dean's List for autumn 2001.

Jones is a graduate of Northville High School.

The following Northville residents were named to Western Michigan University's fall 2001 dean's list: George Abbott, Jennifer Adams, Jonathon Campton, Robert Carter, James Clarkson, Brett Farkas, Brandon Ferriman, Julie Flis, Catherine Geisler, Lindsey Ann Good, Michael Green, Erin Harvey, Stephanie Joseph, Kerry Kramer, Pamela Lawrie, Melissa

Livanos, Andrea Marie Lorence, Tricia Lutes, Sarah Matusz, Andrea Mayfield, Margaret McGlinchey, Nicholas Mitchell, Nathan Petro, Joseph Rohloff, Sean Rossiter, Marci Sabo, David Schulte, Emily Stevenson, Jaclyn Uetz, Angela Walker, Annemarie Walko, Nichole Wild and Kevin Yuhasz.

Jenna E. McClure, a sophomore at Albion College, was recently initiated to Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honors society for freshmen.

The honorary is given to students who have earned a 3.5 grade point average at the end of their first semester or have an accumulative 3.5 at the end of their freshman year.

A graduate of Northville High School, McClure is the daughter of Glenn McClure of Northville and Ilene Patterson of South Lyon.

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## Community Events

The Northville Arts Commission will be hosting its 2nd annual Winter Concert Series beginning Jan. 27 at Genitt's Little Theatre. On Jan. 27, blues singer and guitarist Robert Jones takes stage, on Feb. 10 Irish-based folk singer Kilty Donohoe will be the featured act, and on Feb. 24, classical / jazz harpist Christa Grix will headline. All shows run start at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$7 each, or all three shows for \$18. For more information, call (248) 449-9945, ext. 9950.

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. Also at Arbor Hospice — a volunteer orientation will be held Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed for office work, fundraising and education efforts. Volunteers assist terminally ill patients and their patients with eating, reading and errands. For more information on either event, call (248) 348-4980.

The Northville Arts 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 Co-op Preschool will be hosting an open house and registration opportunity for the 2002-2003 school year. Parents will

have an opportunity to meet the school's teachers and see typical activities available to children at the school, which follows a "learn-by-play" philosophy. Classrooms are divided into large motor and small motor areas. For more information, call (248) 348-1791.

The 19th annual Daddy-Daughter Dance will be held Feb. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Tickets are \$12 per couple and \$5 for each additional person, which includes dance instruction, refreshments and a party gift for ladies in attendance. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Maybury State Park will be hosting a winter hike on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m., and a walk-through of the park farm and a chance to see the farm operate during the winter months on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. Admission to the programs are free, but a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. For more information, call (248) 349-3858.

The Waterford Bend Quilters No. 1013 will be meeting Feb. 12 at the home of Marianne Heaton at 11:30 a.m. The program will be an appraisal fair by Virginia Fournier. One item — not including jewelry, oils or books — should be brought for appraisal. For more information, call (734) 420-0422.

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a chance to reminisce about the days of yesterday and enjoy warmer temperatures, the annual "Northville in Florida" reunion is just around the corner.

The reunion luncheon is slated for Feb. 15 at the Hotel Jacaranda, located at 19 East Main St. in Avon Park, Fla. The dining room will open at 11 a.m. with the luncheon scheduled from noon until 2 p.m. Sandy Burns, a 1960 alumna of

Northville High School and a member of the Northville in Florida reunion committee, said, "We had a real good turnout last year. We had 98 people attend last year from Florida and Michigan. We even had people from Texas."

The buffet luncheon will include fish, shrimp, fried and baked chicken, vegetables, rice, pasta, soup, salad bar, beverage and dessert bar with a variety of pies, including sugar-free.

"It's not just a school reunion," said Burns. "It's a city of Northville reunion. Anyone who has any ties

with Northville past or present is welcome. We'd love to have as many as we had attend last year or even more."

Burns said participants are encouraged to bring photos, yearbooks or any memorabilia to share at the reunion.

"Pictures would be welcomed, stories. That's what it all about. People talking about old Northville," Burns said.

For further reunion information contact Sandy Burns at (863) 385-7181.

The cost to attend the Northville reunion is \$12.50 per person. The deadline to submit each participant's reservation and check is Jan. 30. Checks should be payable to Esther Clark, Northville, Mich. reunion and mailed to Esther Clark, 155 Fairway Dr., Avon Park, FL 33825-9101.

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## District seeks input on delayed start of school

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Have an opinion about the proposed delayed start time for the Northville Public Schools district? Officials want to hear it.

A town hall meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium.

"The purpose of the meeting is not only to give information, but it's also to receive information and feedback from the community on their feelings about this topic," said Tom Johnson, administrative assistant to the superintendent. "We're hoping for a large

turnout and we're hoping to gain a sense of how the community feels about this topic as a result of this town meeting."

Johnson said members of the Northville community are invited to attend. All Northville parents, even those without children currently enrolled in Northville schools, are welcome to participate.

"We're hopeful that we can learn a lot," said Johnson, who also said that there will be a short presentation.

"There will be a panel of people and likely consist of elementary, middle and high school representatives," he said. "We are hoping to have some

teachers on the panel and medical personnel."

He said Northville superintendent Leonard Reznierski will be facilitating the meeting.

Johnson said the district would like to provide electronic devices to town hall meeting participants in order to acquire instantaneous feedback on key issues. However, he said it is not certain if these plans to use electronic response devices will come to fruition.

Johnson also said the community's

response will be highly influential in the district's decision on the matter.

"Based upon [the] feedback, we will determine whether we want to further study this topic," he said.

The town hall meeting is open to all parents of students in grades K-12.

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# Local history heralded in library's new research room

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever wanted to investigate Northville's past or delve into your own family's history, the Northville District Library is making the task easier than ever.

On Sunday, the library will be celebrating the grand opening of the Local History room. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. The Friends of the Library will provide refreshments for the event.

The Local History room will be located on the lower level of the library.

Anne Mannisto, assistant director of Northville District Library, said Herbert Weston and his family gave the library a financial gift in honor of Jean Anne Weston to equip the new room.

Mannisto said the local history librarian, Al Smitley, played a key role in implementing the new facility.

"It was his project to create an online database that allows people to look up a subject and find out if it's in any of the documents in our library archival collection," said Mannisto.

The archive collection is a compilation of documents related to Northville history.

"He has these documents and they are available for the public to see," she said. "Rather than poring through a whole bunch of documents, they start with the online index and they can go immediately to what they need."

In addition, Mannisto said there are reference books on genealogy and local history and the room will also contain books and videos that can be checked out.

"There are two computers in the room," she said. "One of the computers is for the local history database



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Al Smitley checks out one of the computers in the Northville District Library's new local history room.

and that also contains the online index to the Northville Record. We have the Northville Record from its very beginning in 1869 up to the present."

Copies of newspaper editions can be viewed on microfilm.

Mannisto also said the Record Index project has been worked on by volunteers for many years.

"What they have done is look at old issues and arrange them by subject," she said.

Mannisto said the other computer is a gift from the Northville Genealogical Society that's equipped with Internet access to search Ancestry Plus, a subscription database on the web that covers many different genealogical resources. She said the resource

includes U.S. Census information as well as birth, marriage and death records. The Northville Genealogical Society also donated a set of Family Tree Maker CD-ROMs.

Library officials will be on hand to provide demonstrations, Mannisto said.

"This is a valuable community resource," she said. "I think there's tremendous interest in learning about the past. Northville is very rich in history and it offers young people, in particular, a perspective on the past. The interest in genealogy and doing research into people's families is at an all-time high and that partly because there are so many online resources to help people."

## Cambridge project OK'd by city

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Council member Jerry Mittman said the project caused a person to rely on perceptions, and said the details of height and mass caused him to be hesitant throughout much of the process. However, he said he felt good about the project and the benefits it would bring.

The lone dissenting vote came from council member Kevin Hartshorne, who said he still believed the building remained to be one story too high.

"Are we all done with our testimonials?" Hartshorne asked those in the city council chambers, which was received with some offense from several audience members. Hartshorne said the Cambridge project would probably have a negative impact, rather than a positive effect on taxes. He said public services would bear the burden, while the Downtown Development Authority would benefit from the funding generated. In addition, he said the development would overpower the rest of the city and he

said he was speaking on behalf of the residents with whom he had spoken.

Council member Thomas Swigart said as a residential representative, there was a lot of responsibility in the decisions made. He said his favorable vote was being made on behalf of the overall opinion that the project would be good for the city.

On behalf of city staff and preceding all other discussion, manager Gary Word said the project would be a major addition to the central business district and was likely to set a standard for development quality along Cady. Word then went on to describe several key issues and benefits, which a majority of those present also pointed out.

Project architect Greg Presley said the development's architecture was more relevant than its height, and he said that after significant input from the various commissions, the final look would not appear to be a massive block. He said the various setbacks and "softening" measures would enable the building to appear as three separate, distinct buildings. He said the

fifth floor would recede and would be cutback, so it would not appear overbearing.

"It will not overwhelm, but complement," Presley said of Cambridge's comprehensive impact on the downtown.

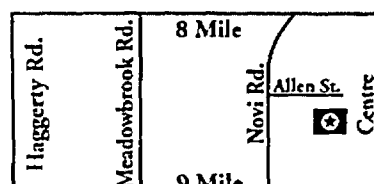
One project detail pointed out by many was the 2,800 square-foot public plaza, which Presley said will be the focal point. The plaza will have a water fountain, north-south pedestrian linkage and architectural alignment with the downtown. Another important detail, specifically pointed out by Johnson, was the fact the condos would be owner-occupied and the Cambridge planners would also be occupying a section on one of the office floors. Many on hand said those elements demonstrated the investment the planners had in the project.

The Ayers motion that was supported by Mittman introduced the first reading of the ordinance amending the city's zoning ordinance providing for PUD zoning for the development. The second reading and possible adoption has been scheduled for Feb. 4.

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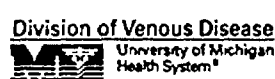
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# Colligan named principal of Northville High School

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

After serving Northville Public Schools for nearly 30 years, Dennis Colligan has a new title once again.

On Jan. 10, Colligan was named the principal of Northville High School. Prior to being selected for this position, he was appointed as the school's interim principal in June 2001.

"I was very pleased," said Colligan. "Now I think I have some direction to go in as the principal of Northville High School."

Colligan has served as part of Northville Public Schools since 1974.

During his three decades with the district, he has taught at the middle school and high school levels, coached basketball and football, served as athletic director and was also an assistant principal of Northville High School.

He was also among the first-staff members to open Meads Mill Middle School in 1975, he said.

"I think we've had a positive first

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**Dennis Colligan**  
Northville High School principal

semester. We work hard every day," Colligan said. "We try to provide the best experience for the staff and students at Northville High."

Colligan said the culmination of his past experiences working as a special education teacher, a head football coach, Athletic director and assistant principal have prepared him for his role as principal.

He also said that the response from the students towards the

new administration has been positive. Assistant principals Sheila Brown and Robert Watson — who were appointed to their current positions in 2001 — and athletic director Larry Taylor round out the high school's administrative ranks.

He said he credits his colleagues with contributing to the school's caliber.

"I think we have good students [and] a good community," he said. "The administration just had to steer the ship. One person doesn't do the job, everyone has to contribute to make Northville High School the great place that it is."

Colligan holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in Educational Leadership and a earned a specialist degree from Wayne State University in education administration in 1997.

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New Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan chats with students Cymbre Jaskot and Miranda Burns, right, between classes Monday afternoon.

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# City, schools urge calm after enviro-mess story

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The site causing the concerns had been owned by Megraff Oil, which manufactured industrial oils for sale to the automobile industry, from 1950 to 1970. According to the MDEQ report regarding the site, during Megraff's time of operations, unlined earthen lagoons were dug in the ground to store oil containing chlorinated solvents, polychlorinated biphenyl and heavy metals. The report said the problem came to surface in 1983 when waste oil was seen seeping into Ford Pond. Further MDEQ investigations indicated waste oil was emanating from a lagoon about 400 feet east of the pond.

"We need to look at toxic sites near our schools, determine the risks they pose, and make sure our kids are protected from them or that the sites are cleaned up," field director of PIRGIM Megan Owens said. "We don't know the condition of these toxic sites or whether children are being exposed to dangerous chemicals. And, in most cases, school officials and parents don't even know these sites exist."

PIRGIM, or the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, is a part of the national environmental coalition addressing the toxic waste sites problem. Another Michigan group affiliated with the campaign is the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor.

Northville city director of public works James Gallogly said the schools are aware of the issue and said the problem is currently being addressed by the MDEQ. Gallogly said one concern the city has is over the sensationalism of the report and the concerns it has caused. He said the city knows where the site is and where the contaminants are flowing to, and said the city was working with MDEQ authorities to resolve the matter.

Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard Reznierski said the report came out of left field.

"It was obviously a complete surprise to us," Reznierski said. "I'm assured the city would have notified residents and schools and businesses if there was any concern or problem."

Assistant schools superintendent David Boltho said the situation appeared to pose no harm.

"As far as we know in talking with the city, there is no threat to human health and a plan is in place to clean up the problem," he said. "Since this is a problem that has existed for a number of years, it's going to take a while to clean up."

Holn said the MDEQ has already performed several remedial procedures such as securing the site

with fencing, routine investigation and testing of the site, excavating waste materials and putting a trench in place to capture materials. Holn also said because of the groundwater contamination concerns a design plan with specifications will soon be initiated and possible capturing systems using pumps will be constructed this summer in order to help alleviate

the problem. The pond will also be dredged.

In a letter addressed to parents, Reznierski stated the schools have no reason to believe students are in danger, but they will continue to

monitor the situation.

Lon Huhman and Jennifer Norris are staff writers for the Northville Record. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: January 17, 2002

Time: 7:30 PM Regular Meeting

Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road

Call to Order: The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:30 p.m.

Roll Call: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand (excused absence), Richard Henningsen, Manjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and the regular agenda approved: 6-0
- Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
  - Northville Community Grand Seniors 95 & Older Birthday Celebration Resolution approved: 6-0
- Public Hearings:
  - Public Hearing held for the Community Development Block Grant Budget
- Brief Public Comments and Questions: A resident from Windridge Subdivision expressed the support from the Homeowners Association for the Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance. They requested it be tabled until issues with the Developer concerning their ponds are resolved. Residents involved in the Northville Hills Water Main SAD voiced their concerns and stated their questions to the engineer and the Board of Trustees.
- New Business:
  - Agreement with Plante & Moran CRESA LLC to perform as project managers for the Municipal Building Project approved: 6-0
  - Northville School District Summer Tax Collection approved: 6-0
  - RESA Summer Tax Collection approved: 6-0
  - Plymouth Canton School District Summer Tax Collection approved: 6-0
  - Copy Machine Purchase for the Finance Department approved: 6-0
  - Vehicle Purchases for the Department of Public Services approved: 6-0
  - 2002 Holiday Schedule for the Township of Northville approved: 6-0
  - SEMOG membership dues approved: 6-0
  - Community Development Block Grant Budget approved: 6-0
  - Vehicle Purchase for the Detective Bureau approved: 6-0
  - Bonfire Bistro request for an SDM License to be held in conjunction with the present Class C & Brew Pub License denied: 1-5
  - Six Mile Road Water Main Relocation 3rd progress payment and change order #2 approved: 6-0
  - Purchase of Carports for the Department of Public Service approved: 6-0
  - Northville Hills Golf Club #4 Preliminary plat extension approved: 6-0
- Unfinished Business:
  - Northville Hills Water Main SAD tabled: 6-0
- Ordinances:
  - Introduction of the Sexually Oriented Business Ordinance tabled: 6-0
  - Storm Water Detention Basin Maintenance Ordinance approved: 6-0
- Bills Payable:
  - Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,741,405.95 approved: 6-0
- Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Mark Abbo, Dick Henningsen, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider
- Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:
  - Joint Study Session scheduled for Thursday, February 7, 2002 at 7 p.m. Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR  
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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# It's training time for NYA volunteers

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever considered volunteering as a confidant or role model for a young child, one local organization may be for you.

"We're recruiting again for more mentors," said Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance. "We're always in need."

King said that the next series of training sessions for mentors will begin March 7 and will run for five consecutive Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mentors are required to be over age 21 and are to set up an interview with King prior to the training periods.

King said mentors will be matched with a youth ranging in age from 5-15.

"We have about 50 or so that are currently matched," she said.

She said male and female youths are referred to Northville Youth Assistance through the schools, parents or police departments.

King said mentors can have a

positive impact on a child's future.

"Statistics show kids with a mentor are less likely to take drugs, skip school and miss classes," she said. "Everyone could use and extra helping hand and that's what we're doing for these kids."

Mentors are to make a one-year time commitment.

King also said opportunities to tutor elementary age students are also available. In addition, Northville Youth Assistance is sponsoring homework help for Hillside Middle School students Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Parents can enroll their child in the program at no charge.

For more information on available Northville Youth Assistance programs or to arrange an interview for a mentor position, contact King at (248) 344-1618.

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## Library Lines

**LIBRARY HOURS:** The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street near Northville City Hall. For detailed information about programs or services or to renew or request library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

**LOCAL HISTORY ROOM GRAND OPENING:** Join us on Jan. 27 as we celebrate the official grand opening of this special room equipped for researching Northville history, as well as genealogy. Learn about the locally-created databases for finding information about people and places in Northville, and try out one of the computers dedicated to this type of research. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. All are welcome.

**JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW:** Kids in fourth grade and up are invited to this monthly book discussion group, with a chance to meet friends, enjoy treats and talk about good books. This month's selection is "Ghost Canoe" by Will Hobbs. Register in person or by phone for this meeting on Jan. 30 at 4:15 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the information desk.

**LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME:** Little ones

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**BUNNIES AND BOOKS CONTEST FOR KIDS:** In honor of the birthday or children's books author and illustrator Rosemary Wells, the library is celebrating with a contest about bunnies and books. Kids in school through grade six can enter by completing and entry card and placing it in the drawing box at the information desk. Four winners will be drawn at random to receive either books by Wells, a canvas bookbag or a T-shirt featuring "Max and

Ruby" bunnies from her stories. The contest starts on Jan. 21 and ends Jan. 28. Winners will be contacted on Jan. 29.

**FENG SHUI AND ROMANCE:** Hear feng shui consultant Christine Evans talk about ways to use this ancient Chinese method to find your soulmate on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. Please register by calling.

**LINCOLN ASSASSINATION:** Weldon Petz, locally-recognized expert on Abraham Lincoln, will present slides, music and artifacts related to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Please call to register.

**HALF-PRICE BOOK SALES:** Find bargains every Sunday in January during the special half-price sale in the Friends' weekly used book sales, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Friends Used Book Room. Choose from a wide variety of hardcover and paperbacks. All proceeds benefit the library.

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# Growth in township spawns heightened crime rate

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said his first year as police chief was one of productivity and increases.

"We have had new additions and promotions in our department. In addition, we have had several funding grants that have allowed us to acquire new, useful technology and equipment and our overall activity increased by 48 percent," Werth said of 2001. "The overall increase may appear to be a concern, but I'm not surprised by it, and to us it's a sign that our department is doing [its] job."

Werth pointed to two main factors for the activity increase: the growth of the township with the subsequent influx of individuals coming through the township on a daily basis, and the increase of police officers patrolling the township roads. Werth said the township was fortunate to have the manpower out on patrol.

"We have brought on new and younger patrol officers, and what comes with this new manpower is an active and aggressive approach to patrolling," Werth said. "An increase in productivity is the primary result of the added manpower on the township roads."

Besides the promotion of Werth,

## Northville Township Criminal Activity

CATEGORY	TOT 2001	TOT 2000	DIFF	% CHANGE
Complaints	13687	13399	288	+2.15
Haz Violations	3741	2805	936	+33.37
No-Hazard	1208	867	341	+39.33
Warnings	3337	1840	1497	+81.36
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Warrant Misd.	564	520	44	+8.46
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QUIL	143	128	15	+11.72
Felony Arrest	141	139	2	+1.44
Parking Violation	356	257	99	+38.52
TOTALS	23042	18477	4565	+24.74

officers Matthew Mayes and Kevin Bias were promoted to sergeant. In addition, Sergeant Ray Garbarino was promoted to lieutenant. However, the department lost a 30-year veteran in Captain Phil Presnell, who retired and later accepted a position with the state attorney general's office. In 2001, the department also hired officers Derek Snider and Samantha Bowlin. The developments have lifted the officer total to 29 for

2002.

After viewing and absorbing the year-ending statistics, Werth said two things stuck out and caused him concern.

First, he said, the 300-percent increase in narcotics criminal activity was especially troubling, and said the community should be aware that drug activity does occur in the township. In 2000, there were 20 arrests for narcotics, but in 2001 there were 81. Werth

said, Narcotic criminal activity can include possession of drugs or paraphernalia, or in Werth's words, "anything to do with drugs."

Despite the increase, Werth said the township's detective bureau would remain aggressive in trying to get drugs off the streets. He also said the proactive efforts of detectives Paul Sumner and William Helke have brought effective results, such as the recent seizure of drugs at a township home, as well as a joint effort between the township and city of Northville, in which a drug raid netted the discovery of 30 ecstasy pills.

Werth said the department's anti-drug efforts did not stop with enforcement, but also went into the school system. He said the township's DARE program aimed at educating community students and preventing future crime. The efforts are led by officers Larry Demeter and Michael Wildt, Werth said.

"We take a zero-tolerance stance on drugs and along with our increased manpower, the growth in narcotics arrests is not too surprising. However, it is a concern," Werth said. "It is crucial the community understands that drugs can become a problem for any community and one way to prevent problems is for the Northville com-

munity to help in any way [it] can."

Another concern for Werth was the 12-percent increase in drunk driving arrests. Werth said that statistic was being counted with the department's stepped-up enforcement. He said the busy thoroughfare of Haggerty Road — which stretches through the township from Eight Mile Road to Five Mile Road — was where a great amount of drunken driving occurred.

At such, Haggerty Road stores as Meijer, larcenies from the place of business, as well as from vehicles has become an ongoing problem, Werth said. He attributed much of that type of crime to non-residents preying upon the busy areas along Haggerty.

However, Werth pointed to the department's response times as a counter to criminal activity and an important way in which the department could head off a wrongdoing. The department's response time is currently under four minutes — an acceptable benchmark, Werth said.

"Having officers on the road is the back bone of our enforcement and service to residents," he said. "Rapid reaction to a call is very crucial and we try to maintain an

under-four-minute response time."

As it pertains to technology, 2001 was a year of upgrading for the department. Each patrol vehicle became better equipped with computers and software allowing the patrol officers to receive information quicker. The cars' new touch screen technology gives officers safety while driving, Werth said. In 2002, the department will be receiving a thermal imaging camera.

"The morale at the department is high and we hope in 2002 we can maintain our outstanding service to the community," Werth said. "The goal for the coming years will be to stay on top of the growth."

Werth also said developing better community relations, such as the neighborhood watch program, will be another goal for 2002. The department currently has one neighborhood watch group with the Woods of Northville subdivision.

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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on January 30, 2002 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to January 30, 2002, or text statement that the land is not required for part purposes by the City.

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\$32,000 Public Services

These funds will be used for on-going Senior Citizen programs, such as, but not limited to: bus services, tele-care, newsletter and program coordinator

\$13,000 Comprehensive Planning

The 2001 Comprehensive Planning issues to be addressed are sub-area master plans for parks, ordinance revision and other planning issues.

\$73,000 Renovations to proposed Senior Citizen Center

A new location for the Senior Citizen Center is presently being considered. Renovations to the location will be required. These funds will be used for necessary ADA renovations.

\$13,000 Administration

The final Statement has been prepared and is available to the public at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

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## Northville School Briefs

### CHOIR CONCERT TONIGHT

On Jan. 24, the choir members from Meads Mill Middle School, Hillside Middle School and Northville High School will be having a combined choir concert at the high school.

The combined concert will begin at 7 p.m. and will be hosted in the high school auditorium.

### KNOWLEDGE MASTER OPEN RESULTS

The results of the Fall 2001 All-School Knowledge Master Open competition are as follows: Out of 26 competing middle schools in Michigan, Hillside Middle School earned first place and Meads Mill Middle School placed second.

Out of 934 competing middle schools around the world, Hillside Middle School placed 11th and Meads Mill Middle School placed 19th.

Approximately 20 students from Meads Mill and 16 students from Hillside participated in the competition.

The Knowledge Master Open is an academic competition sponsored by Academic Hallmarks. Teams from schools across the United States and in several foreign countries answer a series of questions and then compare their scores to determine the winners.

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### LOVE AND LOGIC

Do you ever find yourself in power struggles with your child? What about bedtime routines or homework issues?

Cindy Warren, behavior consultant and Sharon Kavanaugh, social worker, will be offering the "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent" training course beginning Jan. 30. The group will be meeting for seven sessions each Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary in the Media Center. The "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent" program was developed by Jim Fay and Dr. Foster W. Cline of the Cline/Fay Institute, Inc.

This class will be an informal setting where questions and parent involvement are highly encouraged. The total cost for this class is \$10 to cover the cost of the workbook. This fee may be submitted on the first day of the class in the form of a check made out to Northville Public Schools.

For additional information, call (248) 344-8453.

### OLV ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Our Lady of Victory School is an Arts & Humanities Touring Program Grant Recipient. Four of the 2001-

2002 school year assemblies will be funded in part by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council. The first program was a science assembly conducted during October 2001.

The second program will feature Adam Mellama enacting Bible stories through song, humor, voices and movement on Jan. 28. He will deliver a presentation for grades K-4 at 1:15 p.m. and a performance for students in grades 5-8 will begin at 2:15 p.m.

For the third assembly, Jim Neely will present two Civil War programs to students Feb. 7. Tales of Michigan Men and Women in the Civil War will be presented to grades K-4, and the Iron Brigade will be presented to grades 5-8. Students will also experience the Civil War Private's camp set-up. Students will also view Civil War artifact displays which include images, medical equipment and personal belongings.

The fourth assembly is scheduled for Feb. 25. Tom Woodruff is an illustrator of three children's history books. He will hold an all-school assembly at the beginning of the school day, followed by one-hour workshops for smaller groups of children throughout the day.

**RESPECT WEEK: JAN 20-26, 2002**

Northville Youth and Family Forum, Northville Public Schools, Northville Township, city of Northville and the PTA Coordinating Council will join together once again for a community-wide focus on respect the week of Jan. 21. The purpose of Respect Week is to recognize the importance of respectful behavior within our community.

### WINCHESTER JES ASSEMBLY

The Winchester Elementary Junior Enrichment Series Assembly scheduled for January is as follows.

On Jan. 28, Dynamic School Assemblies will present "Harriet Tubman" to all second graders in the Little Theater at 1:30 p.m.

A chairperson is needed for the JES assemblies for next year. Contact Mary Morrow at (734) 420-3118 if you are interested.

### MORaine MUSIC

The following dates have been set for the Moraine Elementary vocal music presentations.

On Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., the second graders will be presenting "Friends."

Third and fourth grade students will perform "Earth Day" on April 24 at 7 p.m.

First grade students will perform "One Big Happy Family" on May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

# Gerou jumps in to district court election race

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Wayne Alumni Chapter for Eastern Michigan University and has been greatly involved with All Saints Catholic School, as well as St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth.

"I am result-oriented and a reasonable decision maker. I'm good at seeing the big picture, analyzing problems and crafting win-win solutions," Gerou said of his personal skills and strengths. "My strengths include relating well with people, having the ability to see other's perspectives, yet being able to draw fine distinctions and not being afraid to make decisions."

Gerou has been married to Jane Gerou since 1991. The couple has three children, Miles, Elaine and Nolan. They live in Plymouth Township. Gerou said he was very

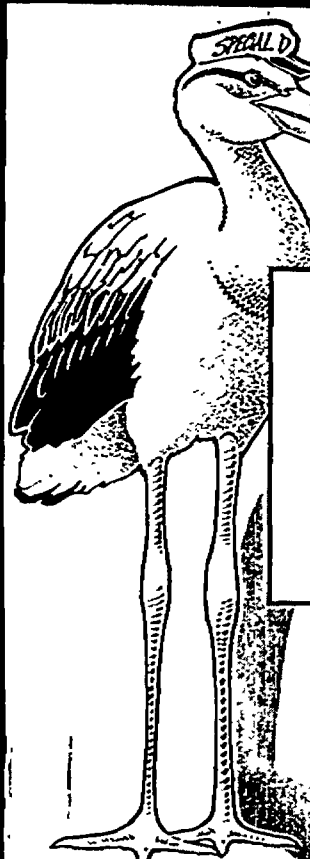
fortunate to have a strong family and an outstanding campaign committee which has pledged to help him in his bid.

Gerou said if he's elected, his hard work ethic will be reflected in his judicial duties.

"As a judge, I would treat people with respect, but also apply the facts to the laws," Gerou said. "I am a student of the system, so I know it takes a lot of people to make the system work from the police on up to the judge."


The election will be held in November. The winner will begin an eight-year term starting in 2003.

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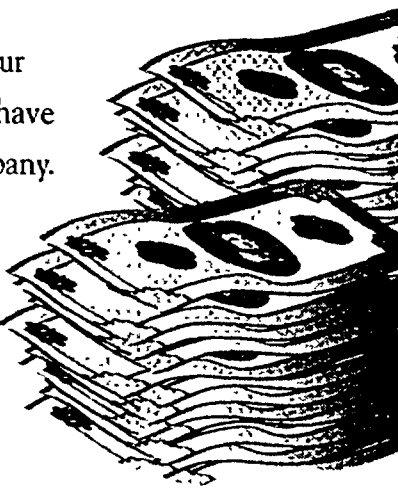
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## Cambridge Place: Finally, it's official

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But finally, it appears, forward thinking has prevailed and the five-story complex which will house both office, retail and residential space, has been given the green light. This, we believe, is a step in the right direction for Northville's future.

Developer Mark Guidobono has reason to be happy today, and we're happy for him. Lengthy negotiations, meetings, arrangements and a mountain of paperwork paid off when four city council members gave the thumbs-up to his project. We believe Cambridge Place will be a welcome addition to the community once it is finished.

Of primary concern for those who opposed Cambridge Place was the question of 10 feet, or roughly one story. Those 10 feet, it seemed, crossed the line as to what was an acceptable height for buildings in downtown Northville. Those 10 feet would dominate the landscape and create a monolithic and impersonal feel to a downtown that has prided itself on being open and inviting.

Many of those "it's-too-big-to-fit-in-Northville" arguments were also raised when MainCentre and Cady Centre were made part of the central

business district. While there certainly are more shining examples of outstanding architecture in the world, what we have in Northville fits the needs and feel of the community, which really is the litmus test of quality building design.

We have little doubt that we'll be able to expect much the same this time around. We know city council member Kevin Hartshorne remains steadfastly opposed to the project — a belief verified by his lone "no" vote in Tuesday's council meeting. Mr. Hartshorne contended Cambridge Place would put heavy burden on public services while creating a lopsided benefit for downtown businesses.

While we respect Mr. Hartshorne's concerns, we don't believe the situation will be as grim as he may envision. A downtown is the defining element to a community's business network, and well-designed buildings filled with businesses that suit a municipality's needs will pay dividends far greater than the liabilities incurred.

At a time when so many businesses are battered and bruised, it's nice to see a few businesses deciding to make Northville their home. We look forward to Cambridge Place's unveiling in 2005.

FOOTNOTE: (If you don't think a defined downtown is important, take a look at our neighbors to the north. Now there's a downtown concept that's losing its focus.)

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Gino Calandrino, left, gets a lesson in how to tie the Black Nose Dace fly during a Monday night fly-tying class at Bueter's Outdoors in Northville. The beginner's course, taught by Ron Angove, right, has six participants in its six week course.

## LETTERS

### Abortion column is heavy in rhetoric

Phil Power uses harsh rhetoric ("pander," "vendetta," "extort") in his recent attack on the Michigan Right-To-Life organization. He is concerned with RTL political power.

Mr. Power rants on with a promo for the "respected" (his words) Planned Parenthood organization. He states, in part, "For many of these women, often poor, these services are simply unavailable anywhere else."

The Michigan Education Association is arguably the most powerful political influence in the state. Students saddled with an ineffective school system have parents who are often "poor," whose "services are simply unavailable anywhere else."

Since the MEA continues to oppose vouchers and other helpful reforms for failing educational systems, can we expect Mr. Power to launch an attack on the MEA?

Readers, don't hold your breath waiting for even-handedness.

Sam Kunst  
Northville

### Thanks for help with Salvation Army kettles

The totals are in, and the Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army met and surpassed its goal. \$120,282 was donated into the red kettles this Christmas season. All money donated in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Bellefonte area during the Christmas season stays in those communities to help the less fortunate, thank you to all who gave their time and money: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Our Lady of Victory, Northville Police Department, Northville Fire Department, Northville City Administration, Northville Kiwanis, Amerman Elementary, Northville Mothers' Club Life Members, Northville Christian Assembly Missionettes, Moraine Elementary, Silver Springs Elementary, Thornton Creek Elementary, Northville High School Honor Society, Smith family, John Shulenberg, Jeremy Olach, Dick Gray, Ann and Hank Newton, Master family, Burke family, Ron Bush, Charlie Cox, Advanced Technology, Schuyler Hoving, Mary Joliffe, Ray Gierlach, Katherine Knoth, Jim McMichael, Jay Moore, Carolyn Nieuwkoop, Jackie Lawrence, Ro Varley, John Romanik, Carolyn Stoehr, Robin Kulow, Cheryl Johnson, Swigert family, O'Brien family, Jan Cole, Joy Donnellon and Carl Hartmann.

Judy Kohl  
Northville coordinator  
Salvation Army Kettle Campaign

### Northville schools need to see the light

I would like (Northville Public Schools) superintendent Leonard Rezmierski or one of his team members at Northville High School to explain to me why 27

high-intensity lights in our Northville High School parking lot burn constantly, 24 hours per day. This neglect is costing valuable money which could be used for teaching purposes.

Don't the people who get paid good money for operating this facility see what's going on? Don't they care, or are they just wasteful? Let's get a handle on this problem. Get it corrected and quit wasting taxpayer money. If this problem is not handled promptly you'll soon be crying the millage rate increase song again to pay the high lighting bills.

Let's get with it, administrators, and start being better stewards of our assets.

Fred Swider  
Northville

### District library thanks supporters of fund

The Northville District Library has a loyal group of friends and supporters. During the last few weeks of 2001, 62 individuals contributed \$12,925. To the newly created Northville District Library Endowment Fund at the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. This money will now be matched by the family of John J. Carlo, bringing the endowment up to a total of \$36,850, within its first few months of existence. The Carlo family has agreed to continue matching contributions received during 2002 up to \$25,000. The Library Board wants to thank all who responded so quickly and generously to the library's endowment campaign and to remind them to take their community foundation tax credit when filing their 2001 Michigan income taxes.

Barbara Glover  
Chair  
Northville District Library Board of Trustees

### 'Patriotic leftists' need additional definition

It is true I did try to confound and perplex those who hold the views of the left, and I might have done better to concentrate on my intended subject as identified in my introductory or lead sentences. Quoting, "Of all the oxymorons I've heard, the most oxymoronic is 'patriotic leftist.'" Continuing, I wrote, "How can one who would favor big government over limited government, government enterprise over private endeavors, the continued abrogations of our Constitution, and the continuous alienations of our inalienable rights be patriotic?" My inquiry is real, pointed, direct, and it would seem on further search and understanding, on the mark. Quoting from the same dictionary used by Alfred Galli, the left [is] identified as legislative members who hold "more radical political views than other members; those professing views usu. characterized by desire to reform or overthrow the established order esp. in politics...". The radical attempts to "make extreme changes in existing views, habits, conditions, or institutions."

My intent is to nail it down concerning the leftist. See my lead sentences. There is a difference that conservatives make

between the liberal and the leftist, just as there are differences to be recognized between Marxist socialists, Fabian socialists and Keynesian socialists. One concern I have is that the liberal, today, some liberals, are leaning farther to the left than they did in my earlier days.

Do I know patriotic liberal individuals? Yes, I do. Working in schools of learning with liberal lawyers and instructors, I found some who could contrast and compare socialism and capitalism with certainty. Even most of these friends had the Achilles' heel, that although claiming fiscal or financial conservatism, they thought the many overlapping entitlement programs, defying the Constitutional mandate, to be necessary to the well-fare of our people.

The liberal you have identified I can live with, even respect. I think you know, however, a good many on the left go so far as to express an equivalency of the attack on the twin towers and American foreign policies of the last century. With your protestation, and your claim that liberalism means a belief in progress, and the autonomy of the individual and standing for the protection of political and civil liberties, I can accept your sense of patriotism, your feeling for flag and country. Maybe someday, somehow, I can get you to go to work on those on the left who find as much fault with our country as they find with the bin Laden lunatics. Don't burn my flag.

Neil Goodbred  
Livonia

### Telecomm Act of '96 hasn't done its job

It was in the not too distant past that there began a proliferation of long-distance telephone service companies that vied with one another for customers who already were committed to one of them. We are daily being bombarded by one or another company---MCI, IDT, Sprint,

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# Crash! Goes the auto industry

It's no secret that the domestic automobile industry is facing terrible times.

Daimler-Chrysler is still preoccupied with the major downsizing and restructuring effort that followed what now looks like an ill-advised and badly executed takeover by the Germans.

Literally fighting for its life, Ford recently announced record losses and has just embarked on a plan to close five manufacturing plants and cut 35,000 jobs worldwide.

Even General Motors, amazingly converted from perennial also-ran into top dog, is still slashing costs. Worse, industry experts estimate that up to a quarter of all U.S. automotive supplier companies, tool and die firms and equipment manufacturers will face insolvency this year.

Although the relative dominance of the auto industry in Michigan's economy has declined considerably over the past decade, automobiles are still the heart and soul of what provides jobs, security and wealth for our people. Best estimates peg the auto industry as a whole as representing something like 20 percent of the entire Michigan gross domestic output.

To better understand what's really going on behind the superficiality of all the headlines, I called my old friend David Cole,

President of the Center for Automotive Research and unquestionably our ranking expert on the automobile industry.

Cole's prognosis is grim: "The business model that has defined the auto industry for the past half century is broken and there is a clear understanding that the industry as a whole must restructure in order to remain competitive."

According to Cole, the basic economic logic of the supply side of the industry has been to run the plants at maximum capacity in order to reduce per unit manufacturing costs and to provoke the highest possible volume of sales. On the demand side, the idea has been simultaneously to reduce cost and add value — less emissions, better mileage, new models — to stimulate consumer demand.

Clearly, the workings of this largely free market have produced better products, great savings and good deals for customers. For example, buying a car 10 years ago cost the average consumer around 30 weeks of income. Today, buying a (much improved) new car costs the average Joe just a bit more than 22 weeks in wages.

But according to Cole's analysis, two major forces for change have today brought the auto industry to its worst place since the early 1980s:

The vastly increased competitive pressure exerted by three major world automotive industries — Asian, European and American — all focusing much of their production and marketing capacity on a single North American market. Everybody's trying to make and sell cars to the Americans, which results in very tough price and quality competition on the one hand and enormously expensive excess manufacturing

capacity on the other.

In this intensely competitive environment, the ever-increasing costs of research and development, new product design and regulatory mandates simply cannot be fully passed on to customers.

The result: Vast pressure on profits.

Ford is losing money at a never-before equaled pace; something like \$10 billion in assets are gone from its balance sheet. Chrysler has lost \$8 billion since the acquisition. Only GM is showing earnings in excess of projections, plainly the outcome of an enormous company-wide effort to cut costs and restructure the corporation that took place for the entire decade of the 1990s.

Cole reports all this is happening at greater and greater speed, witness GM's amazing reversal of roles with Ford over just the past 18 months. Just as great high school football players discover everybody's just as fast as they are once they start playing college ball, even giant players in the auto industry are discovering in shock just how fast things can change in a ferociously competitive environment.

Cole's bottom line: "Something's got to change. The old business model is simply not sustainable."

Maybe the recession will come to an end later this year, but I wouldn't bet that things will get a lot better in Michigan for quite a long time.

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.

## Pardon me while I talk some trash

Trash is trash. The smelly, nasty, disgusting stuff that leaves our homes in the back of a garbage truck isn't likely to any better or worse than that generated by households out of state, or even out of the country.

So does it really matter that trash is being imported to Michigan for disposal in landfills here?

We have an almost instinctive reaction to the idea. We take care of disposing of our own trash, we quickly want to say, so why shouldn't communities elsewhere do the same?

But besides this gut feeling, are there real reasons to object to the importation of municipal garbage in Michigan? Are there legitimate

concern state residents would have to the inflow of refuse?

For one, an estimated 17 percent of the garbage flowing into Michigan landfills currently comes from outside the state ... actually from outside the country, from metropolitan Toronto, to be specific.

That Canadian region has contracts to send 750,000 metric tons of stuff our way each year.

That amount is well up from what it was just two years ago. A task force, appointed by Gov. John Engler in 2000, found that

imports then made up 11 percent of the garbage flowing into Michigan landfills. At the time, the task force concluded the amount wouldn't seriously diminish the state's landfill capacity, as long as it didn't increase. As you can see, it's increased significantly since then.

Michigan has spent a lot of time working out plans for taking care of its own garbage. Under state law, counties across Michigan have all devised solid waste management plans that provide planning for landfill capacity 15 years into the future.

State law specifically addresses the issue of transportation of refuse across county lines. One county can't send garbage off to another unless the recipient has plans in place for dealing with imported garbage.

Additionally, there are strict rules about what kinds of things can go into Michigan landfills from Michigan households. And those rules stringently regulate how garbage is to be transported.

But those rules don't apply at the moment to garbage coming in from outside the state or outside the country, according to state Rep. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake.

Since 1992, the courts have maintained that individual states don't have a right to bar the importation of trash because that would be a violation of the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. And now with NAFTA in effect, state governments likewise cannot ban imports from outside our national borders.

Kowall explained that state laws — the ones that require counties to have solid waste plans in place and bar transit of trash between counties within the state — don't apply to those shipments coming in from the outside.

Kowall, along with state Reps. Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) and Mickey Mortimer (R-Horton), have unveiled a plan to apply all the same regulations to trash shipments from out of state that currently are in effect in state shipments. Among the proposals the trio will make is to require that trucks hauling garbage in from out of state be sealed to prevent leakage during transit. Michigan hauling trucks already have to be sealed. It is the same rules applied to trucks coming in from out of state, they contend.

The proposed new rules would ban from dumping here anything that in-state users cannot put in our local landfills.

"Some of the stuff that is coming in from Toronto is stuff we don't allow our own residents to put in landfills," Kowall explained. "It contains hospital waste. It includes funeral home waste. I hate to even think what that is."

Kowall denies the intent is to make the regulations so restrictive that it would drive waste importers away from Michigan. That would violate that interstate commerce clause.

But if they are going to bring their trash here, they should at least be required to follow the same rules and regulations we put on our own waste disposal services.

The three intend to introduce their package bills as soon as the legislature returns to action this month. If all goes well, they will quickly win the support of other legislators in Lansing.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (810) 227-0171 or by e-mail at mmalott@homecomm.net.

## I'm about to say the dirty word: sex

At the risk of being labeled as one of those journalists who only puts stories dealing with "AHEM" sex (I know, I know...dirty word!) on the front page to sell newspapers, I'd like to devote a little time to Northville Township's proposed ordinance dealing with the zoning for sexually-oriented businesses.

So here I go, in a shameless attempt to hike the revenue for Hometown Communications Network. Bear with me.

As Lon Huhman reported this week, the township is attempting to establish guidelines around which "HURRUMPH" sexually-oriented businesses, a la strip clubs, adult novelty shops and other red-light-district-type places can set up shop. Township manager Chip Snider wisely acknowledged that communities can't deny such places the right to set up shop in their towns, but communities can put some pretty tight restrictions on where such places can locate.

In other words, if you want to open up Tantric Chamber of Fantasies in Northville Township, you've got the right to do so — assuming you're willing to locate the

Tantric Chamber of Fantasies on Gerald Avenue, which is the only stretch of land in the township where the Chamber could be located.

Invariably, most people in Northville Township will probably say that making things difficult on "COUGH" sexually-oriented businesses is a good thing, especially since the community has voiced its opinion more than a little about things like "AHEM" sex education in the schools.

Here's where things get a little difficult, though, and I'm speaking not hypothetically, but from past experience. While working as a reporter in Gaylord (the job I held before coming back to the Northville community in 1997), I covered the Gaylord city council beat. Like Northville, the folks in Gaylord attempted to establish such an ordinance using many of the same legal maneuvers and carefully-crafted lawyers'peak in an attempt to cover all bases and close all loopholes.

(By the way — did you know that according to the township's proposed ordinance, "male nudist" includes the "showing of the covered male genitals in a discernibly turgid state"? How's that for dancing close to the fire without stepping in it?)

So anyway, the Gaylord folks do their thing and a few weeks later, the ordinance appears ready to go. That is, until the folks in the message business start taking notice. Training and licensure is one of the requirements mandated in the ordinance. The only problem is that (at least at the time) message therapists didn't have an Accredited-To-Hoyle method of learning the practice. Instead, it was one of those

things you could learn through an adult community education class, but you sure didn't have to go back to the state and apply for recertification every two years.

This opened up an entire can of worms for the city, and it began a dialogue that lasted long after I packed up my car and headed south. The last I knew, the conversation had de-evolved from talking about objective criteria like licensure and more philosophical topics, like whether it was right to be legislating morality — if you considered massage a question of one's morals.

Speaking of morals, there's a moral to this story, as well, and it's this. While I don't have a problem with the township looking for ways to help attract the "right" kind of business and look for ways to keep out the "wrong" kind of business, I hope there's a state of readiness for dealing with the same kinds of murky gray areas of law, ethics and morality.

I don't expect to be assigning a reporter to do a story on the opening of The Tantric Chamber of Fantasies anytime soon, if ever. Northville just doesn't have that kind of an image I believe would be attractive to a businessperson who works in the "ACK" sex trade. However, if the Tantric Chamber does come a-calling, watch out. You'll be seeing the word "AHEM" "sex" grace the pages of our newspaper quite a bit.

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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the purchase of (30) new Motorola MINITOR III VHF Band 150-174 mhz 2 frequency, stored voice, 2 AAA rechargeable batteries, standard rate desktop charger, programmed with at least (1) year warranty. Bids must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City of Northville Municipal building at 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 on or before Tuesday, February 12, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Late bids will not be considered. The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid in the interest of the City.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE 94, ZONING ORDINANCE

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 being considered.

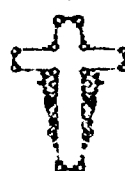
The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. A copy will be available at the Clerk's office during regular business hours 8:00 - 4:30, Monday through Friday. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission,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

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR  
PLANNING COMMISSION

(1-24-02 NR 1089715)

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<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Sunday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	<b>OAK POINTE CHURCH</b> Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
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<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Dr. James N. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 248-374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Contemporary Service 8:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Live Service Broadcast WMUZ 560AM 11:00 a.m.	<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

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AT&T, Quest, 20-20-200, etc. — all this because of the notorious de-regulation Telecommunications Act of 1996 that was supposed to increase quality competition, benefiting consumers. The result was that since deregulation, rates are up almost three times faster than inflation.

Then too, the company that one decides to leave for one offering whatone thought would be a better deal by another provider, that company keeps harassing you to "come back home."

Connecticut attorney general Richard Blumenthal has been investigating what he calls "scams and schemes" and "competing by cheating." That is the way he describes the rip-offs by some of the companies that he has successfully sued.

When one factors in the restrictions, the monthly fees, the charges and the surcharges that appear in fine print which, according to Blumenthal, is no less "illegible and meaningless."

Alfred Galli  
Northville

## Forum should help bridge community

For those who believe in the strength of prayer, may we pray for those who continually make themselves known in this forum. That they find true meaning in their life, charity and respect towards others in their community and true understanding that "United We Stand and Divided We Fall". If not this then that they get a dog or some other kind of pet to keep themselves busy.

Pete Ferrara  
Northville

## Diversity moves Northville residents

"I Have A Dream Today" was part of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s famous speech and that dream was true Monday night as several hundred people shared in the Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and speech making. They heard the famous speech read, heard songs sung by choirs from Northville High School and Hillside Middle Schools, and everyone sang "We Shall Overcome".

Co-chairpersons Charlene Chase and Mary Ellen King, outdid themselves this year in planning the program. Many others put in their valuable time. The First Presbyterian Church of Northville volunteered their facilities. Programs and candles were handled by members of the Rotary Interact Group from Northville High School. The programs were printed by The First Methodist Church of Northville. Thank you to John Campbell, NHS, for the video announcements, Sue Campbell, Secretary, Northville Youth Assistance, and the Northville Youth Forum Members.

It is an emotional experience for me to see all of the people coming together in remembrance of Martin Luther Kings, Jr., and in celebration of our freedom. Especially this year, remembering Sept. 11, 2001, we pay tribute to all those who have given their lives so that we can have freedom.

Something very special happened after the program this year. A Northville High School student came up to me and asked if it was possible to start a diversity program at Northville High School. Yes, I know it is possible, the Northville Public Schools have provided their support for many programs and we will start working on the diversity program tomorrow.

The next ACCORD event will be in February. We will be having dinner at a local ethnic restaurant. You are invited to attend. We will be planning some future events. If you are interested in attending this event or would like to learn more about us, please call me at (877)-851-4296 or email me at [acord48167@yahoo.com](mailto:acord48167@yahoo.com).

Al Qualman

Chairperson and Founder

A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity

## Sex businesses face ordinance

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place that should be weighed prior to making anything official.

Currently, the criminal activity section has certain time restraints on potential applicants that may have been convicted of a crime. Township supervisor Mark Abbo said the final reading of the ordinance may restrict any person convicted of a felony with no time considerations.

Snider said the final reading may require all principals or owners to have their backgrounds scrutinized. He said a definition of who is an

owner should be clarified.

The fee schedule will also be examined in order to have it reflect the charges required to compensate the work done to review an applicant. Such work would include background checks conducted by the police that could require out-of-state visits.

The ordinance may be discussed again at the February board meeting.

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## Mill Race Matters

JAN. 24 Brownies	4 p.m.	Cady Inn
JAN. 27 Mill Creek Community Church	10 a.m.	Church
JAN. 28 Rug hookers Girl Scouts Lions Club	10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	Cady Inn Cady Inn Cady Inn
JAN. 30 Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Church

The Northville Historical Society is a nonprofit organization which maintains Mill Race Village. One important component of keeping the village alive is its membership. If you want to help preserve this living museum and have not yet joined the Society, please call (248) 348-1845 or stop by any weekday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

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## Your business is their business

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

#### The Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce

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By Annette Jaworski  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As Gilda Radner used to say "it's always something." That's sort of how the weeks and months go at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, says Membership Director Dianna Morgan. And 2001 was no different.

They've just finished wrapping up the yearly holiday parade that comes through downtown Milford. In December, they hosted about 190 guests at the Christmas Dinner Dance. After the dinner dance, it's time to work on renewals and publishing about 1,500 directories.

#### Awards and Honors

This year's dance honored Lyle Tyler as Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year.

"He was chosen for his continued community involvement where he personally contributes his time and money," said Morgan.

Tyler's community involvement includes the Huron Valley Schools, St. George Episcopal Church, Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the YMCA.

That night they also honored Colonial Motors as the 2001 Business of the Year for their dedication to the community. As a business, they have supported the Milford Car Show since 1991, were founding members of the Downtown Development Authority, sponsor of the Milford Ice Spectacular, supporter of Huron Valley School programs such as the yearbook and the senior all night party and the Goodfellow's Adopt a Family Program.

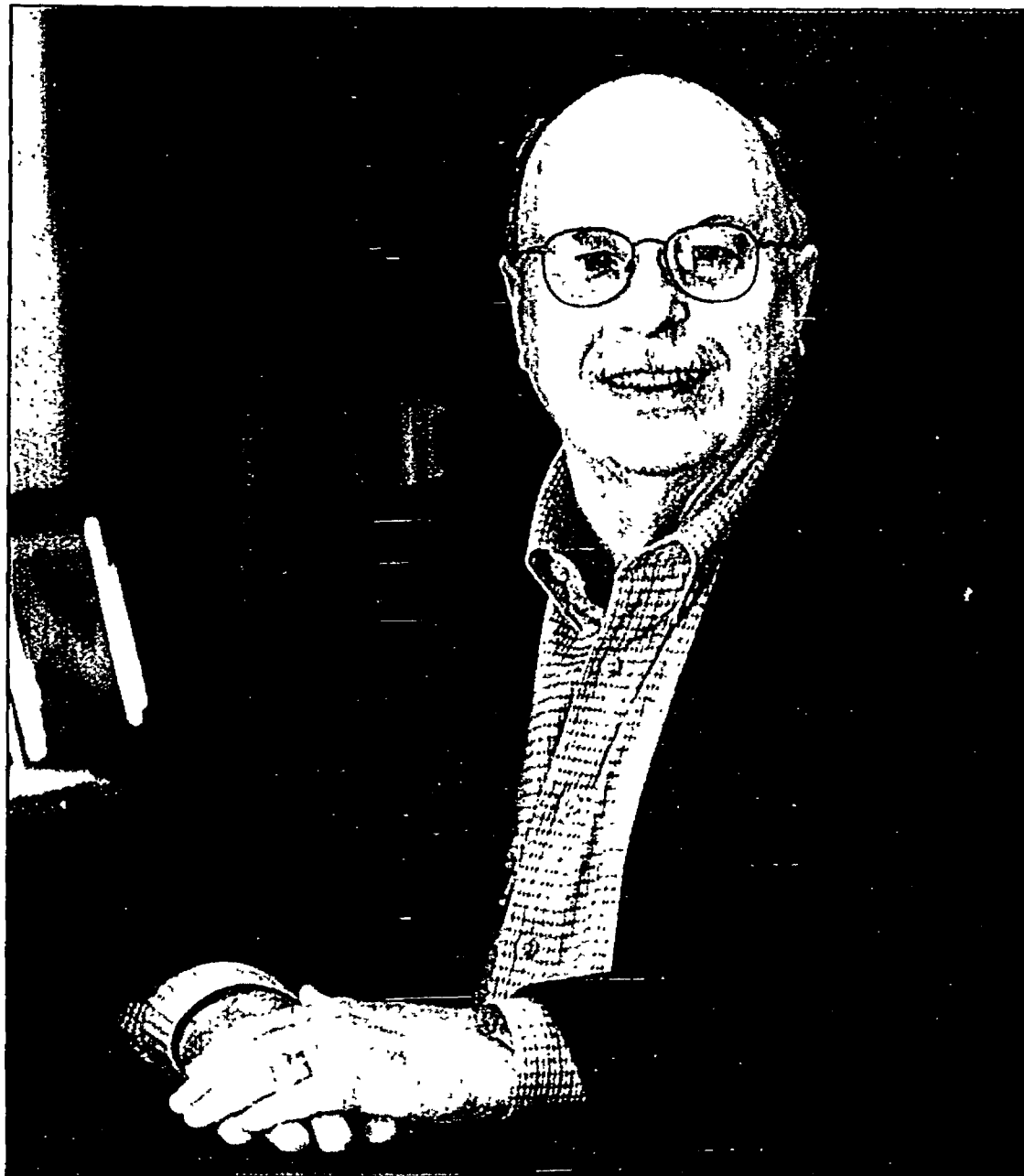
#### Having Some Fun

In looking back, many events such as the parade provide entertainment for the public to enjoy. The chamber helps to direct people to the right place at the right time.

"We are the information center of the community. If they don't know, they call us. If we don't know, we do know where to direct them," Morgan said.

This year's Milford Memories was one event that demanded a lot of time, organization and man-hours. The three-day event, which was held in August, hosted more than 240 artists. A volunteer share program was successful in allowing nonprofit groups a chance to earn money by contributing their time.

"Everything went smoothly, and the weather was great," Morgan added.



File photo by HAL GOULD

Lyle Tyler was selected by the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce as its Citizen of the Year.



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Colonial Motors was named Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year for 2001. From left to right, back row, are Erik Kulonowski and Brian Saunders. In the second row are Jeff Saunders, Scott Wiknich and Karen Reece.

In June, they took advantage of the great weather and a beautiful course at Mystic Creek for their annual golf outing. It's another opportunity for business networking as well as a chance to compete for contests and door prizes.

#### Getting Down to Business

This year the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority co-sponsored Bob Negan of Whiz Bang Training whose topic was "Thrive and Survive in Uncertain Times" after

the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Negan also spoke to members about "Mining Diamonds in Your Own Back Yard." The topic covered ways for businesses to keep their customers from going elsewhere.

"It's easier to keep customers than recruit new ones," Morgan said.

The chamber is currently gearing up for another annual event, the Business Expo at Milford High School to be held in March. Last year about 120 businesses participated in the show, which was free to the public.

"It's a great exposure, you bring in 3-4,000 people on a Saturday. How often can you get that many people in your store at once," she pointed out.

Not only is it a good arena for business networking, but there are fun family activities and entertainers scheduled as well.

Right now the executive committee is looking for a new Executive Director to replace Joseph Strauss. Strauss will still be involved with the chamber, but through the Huron Valley Schools Credit Union as their Chief Financial Officer.

Other immediate concerns are the membership drive, and the current state of the economy. In other words, how the slowing economy will affect members and what they can do to help them, Morgan explained.

## Business in Brief

### MRA adds seminars

The Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) has added two new seminars to its slate of online business courses.

The new seminars focus on loss prevention for retail stores and are designed to provide an interactive learning experience for retailers and their employees. Topics covered include bad checks, credit card fraud, shoplifting, employee theft, counterfeit currency, returns and lay-a-ways.

The seminars can be accessed via MRA's website at [www.retailers.com](http://www.retailers.com). Cost of either seminar is \$30 for MRA members and \$40 for non-members.

"MRA's series of loss prevention booklets has been very popular with retailers," said Kelly Hayes, MRA's manager of education and events. "Now the information in these booklets is available online in an easy-to-use format that reinforces the information with interactive graphics and sound."

The online courses are offered by MRA in partnership with LearnSomething.com, a web-based distance-learning provider. The association offers seven additional courses on topics such as preventing sexual harassment, website development and business skills development.

### County offer small business seminars

Small business owners who need assistance with business basics are invited to attend seminars in February 2002 offered by Oakland County's Small Business Center. Seminars will be held at the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph 34 East, in Pontiac. Due to space limitations pre-registration is required, call (248) 858-0783.

• **Choosing the Best Legal Entity - Sole proprietorship? Limited Liability Company (LLC)? Partnership? Corporation?** Each entity offers unique advantages and disadvantages. Learn about the primary legal issues faced by new "start-up" and existing businesses. The workshop, presented by Small Business Solutions, P.C., will be held Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$30 per person and includes materials.

• **How to Start a Business** - is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. The class runs from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 14. The fee is \$30 and includes the Starting a Business in Oakland County book published by the Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services. Representatives of the Michigan Small Business Development Center (MSBDC) conduct this seminar.

• **Attend the Certification Orientation Session for Women Business Owners** if you are seeking opportunities to work with major American corporations, your business is at least 51 percent owned, operated, and controlled by women, and you need resources to help you expand and finance your business growth. The workshop, presented by the Michigan Women's Council and Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services, will be held Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$25 per person.

### Gross among elite

Marty Gross, Milford agency, is among an elite group of Allstate insurance agents who recently earned the "Personal Financial Representative" title. Gross will now be able to provide his customers variable annuity, variable life and mutual fund products, in addition to auto, homeowner and traditional life insurance products.

Gross received the Personal Financial Representative title after passing the Series 6 and Series 63 securities license exams and completing an extensive Allstate training curriculum. He is appointed with the broker dealer Allstate Financial Services, LLC.

"Planning for the future is just as important as protecting yourself against a loss, which insurance is designed to do," Gross says. "Our agency will continue to help people protect their autos, homes, lives and businesses."

But now we can offer additional financial service products, like mutual funds, variable annuities and variable universal life insurance to help families plan wisely for the future."

Gross will provide a range of fixed, variable, indexed and market value adjusted annuity products, in addition to providing variable life and investment products from five families of mutual funds: Fidelity Advisor, Oppenheimer, Van Kampen, AIM and MFS.

### Hartman appointed market manager

Tim Reimink, senior vice president and Community Banking Executive for National City in Michigan, has announced the appointment of Vicki Hartman as vice president, regional manager for the Livingston market in the East Michigan Community Region. Her territory includes White Lake, Hartland, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, Howell, Chilson Road, Pinckney, Brighton West and Brighton East.

In her new position, Hartman will be reporting to Suzanne Joseph, Community Banking area executive for eastern Michigan. Hartman has been with National City for 16 years, serving in various capacities such as area sales manager for the west Michigan community region, retail sales manager in the Ann Arbor region and quality service coordinator. Hartman attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. She lives in Linden with her husband James.

Approximately 30 percent of the more than 1,200 bank branches located in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois have become part of National City's new Community Banking Group.

Hartman explained, "Customers at our community banking branches in Eastern Michigan will notice increased flexibility on the various financial products we offer, the pricing of those products, and how they are structured. I look forward to bringing the highest level of community banking to individuals, families and businesses in our region."

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# Tax preparer's advice: don't face 1040s alone

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"Right now is a good time to get a file," she said. "Keep a file and mark it '2001 Tax Information.' Keep it where you open your mail."

That way, she said, as tax documents arrive they can be easily stored and retrieved when necessary.

Ringo also said residents should search their homes for such documents as property tax bills paid during 2001 and receipts for non-cash contributions of clothing, furniture or household items and add those papers to their tax folder.

"The number one thing they never can find is the cost and date of purchase of any stock, bond or mutual fund sold during the year," said Ringo.

Sandy Smith-Rae, an enrolled agent representing Smith-Rae & Associates in Northville, agreed that careful record keeping can pay off.

"The people that keep records are the ones that get the best deductions because they have the records," she said.

Tax officials said there have been

some major changes for 2001.

Ringo said a significant change for 2001 was the reduction in the regular tax brackets. In addition, she said, there was a child tax credit increase from \$500 to \$600 per child for 2001.

Smith-Rae said new educational tax breaks are also available.

If the thought of completing tax paperwork leaves residents feeling unnerved or apprehensive, plenty of tax assistance is available.

Tax officials said having your taxes professionally prepared offers many advantages.

"[There are] a lot of added services by meeting with a CPA," said Ringo. "The IRS is making a real concerted effort to increase the number of tax returns audited."

Smith-Rae shared a similar opinion.

"The IRS has stated there will be 50,000 random audits," she said.

Smith-Rae also added that tax professionals will be able to spot possible deduction areas that taxpayers were unaware of.

"I don't recommend they do it themselves," she said. "I just feel there are so many deductions that

people aren't aware of. It's always good to go to a professional for something as important as a tax return."

An alternative to visiting to a tax professional is using a computer program, which can cost around \$50.

Ringo said, "If they don't want to use a CPA, they should use a computer program because it will reduce the number of mathematical errors. Math errors are the No. 1 problem encountered by the IRS. This tax act is changing more and more every year. Minimally, they should be using a computer program."

Tax officials recommended making an appointment soon as calendars will be filling quickly.

"The sooner they make the appointments, the sooner they get their tax returns and know whether they have a refund or a tax liability," said Smith-Rae.

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Inputting information into a computer system, Sandy Rae of Northville's accounting firm Smith-Rae and Associates, begins compiling clients' W2 wages information for the 2001 tax return season.

## TAX-SAVVY

The following is a list of documents that you may expect to find in the mail in the coming days ahead.

- Form W-2 from employer(s)
- Form 1099-INT for interest earned on bank accounts
- Form 1099-B for sales of stocks and bonds from your broker
- Form 1099-G from the State of Michigan for refunds of prior year state income tax
- Form 1099-R for distributions from pension, profit sharing or IRAs
- Form 1099-MISC for non-employee compensation you received or rents received.
- Form K-1 from any interests in partnerships or Subchapter S corporations
- Tuition payments
- Form 1098 for interest and points paid on your home and second residence

Source: Christine Ringo, C.P.A., Ringo & Associates, P.C.

## State's treasurer pays visit to Rotary meeting

By Lon Huhman and Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITERS

Michigan's state treasurer Doug Roberts left Northville Rotarians feeling a little bit more hopeful about the state's economic outlook for 2002.

With the state and national economy sputtering along, Roberts came to speak to the Northville Rotary Club on the state of Michigan's economic outlook as a guest of State House Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth. In Roberts' opinion, the state and national economy may be "looking up" since he believed it has "bottomed out."

"I have personally been involved in two recessions in the state of Michigan in 1982 and 1991, and it is my belief that the state economy is much more stronger than it was in the past," Roberts said. "Because of this, I think we can make it through — if we have not already — and begin to recover."

Northville Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Morris said Roberts' talk was uplifting and verified even further what her belief that the economy had the energy to make it through the current tough spots.

Northville Township treasurer Richard Henningson asked Roberts about the prospects of the state revenue sharing, but Roberts said some outlook details would not be fully worked out until Governor John Engler's administration completes the state budget later this winter.

During the presentation, Roberts also addressed possible state budget cuts in school funding.

"The governor will present the budget in four weeks," said Roberts. "It is a very tough budget for 2003. I think the worst is over. All the issues were on the table."

Northville school district superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and school board treasurer Jerry Rupley were among those in attendance at the Rotary gathering.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Doug," said Rupley. "I'm pleased to see his guarded optimism. He's saying the economy has bottomed out and he's saying it will gradually get better. That doesn't mean that we're back to where we were. It means we've stopped going down further and begun recovery. There will still be fiscal and budgetary pressures."

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# Cooke welcomes new phys ed teacher to staff



By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools has a new addition to its teaching staff.

Elizabeth Adams has been selected as the new adaptive physical education teacher and Special Olympics coordinator at Cooke School.

Adams, a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, said she knew at a young age that she would like to eventually work with students with special needs. During elementary school, Adams said she interacted with students in wheelchairs.

"I volunteered to go in and work with them and do activities," she said, adding that she also volunteered with a TMI, or trainable mentally impaired, class during her high school years.

These experiences likely helped lead her to her current position.

"I knew for sure what I wanted to do," she said. "I knew I was to work with special education students."

In college, Adams had a major of special education—mentally impaired and minored in adaptive physical education.

Adams said she is looking forward to implementing and developing individual and team skills, social skills and improving personal hygiene and dental habits with

students in her classes.

She said her students range in age from 12 to 26 and have various levels of abilities.

Along with a sense of enthusiasm, Adams brings a background of coaching experience and even gained her student teaching experience at Cooke School.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "I'm starting to feel relaxed. It's a great place."

Adams said she has coached volleyball for the past eight years and has also coached softball and basketball activities.

"I knew the gym was where I wanted to be because it helps me stay active even at work," she said. "I try to teach [students] things that their peers are being taught in other schools," said Adams.

Along with her regular instructional duties, Adams is also preparing for a Special Olympics fundraiser next month.

Adams said that a fundraiser for the Special Olympics is slated to take place Feb. 24 from noon until 4 p.m. at Country Lanes in Farmington. Interested parties are asked to contact Adams at (248) 344-8489 by Feb. 8 to participate.

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New Cooke School Adaptive Physical Education teacher Elizabeth Adams works with a pair of students in the gymnasium.

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# Grant in hand, township considers how to spend it

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

Every year, Northville Township and the city of Northville must decide how to allocate the funding received from the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant program.

The Northville Township board of trustees accepted a \$131,000 donation, as well as the township staff's recommendations that the money be disbursed to the areas of administration, comprehensive planning, public services and renovations to a proposed Senior Center. The city is expected to receive \$65,000 from the Wayne County

community development block grant program, and like the township, it will be gearing the money toward public services, senior center renovations, program administration and planning. Representatives from both municipalities could not specify the exact senior center renovations or even where they would take place, but for this year, both are dispersing a substantial amount toward it with the city dedicating \$42,250 toward the renovations and the township \$73,000.

According to township planner Maureen Osiecki, the CDBG allocations from the federal government are placed to communities under an entitlement system. She said com-

munities with populations in excess of 50,000 may apply for entitlement status, but there are 30 communities under the 50,000-person quota within the county that compromise the entitlement program in which the township and city participate. Northville parks and recreation director Traci Sincok said the objective of the program is to assist low and moderate-income households as well as providing for an urgent community need.

According to Sincok, several facilities in the community have been suggested for senior center use, but nothing is final. She said the senior adult advisory council is currently reviewing renovation concept ideas of the

Northville Community Center, as a possible location.

The remaining allocations include:

- Township: \$13,000 to administration, \$13,000 to comprehensive planning, \$32,000 to public services or senior transportation, the telecare program and programming.

- City: \$9,750 to senior transportation, \$6,500 to program administration and \$6,500 to city wide planning.

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# City police recap 2001, look into 2002

By Lon Huhman  
STAFF WRITER

For the Northville city police department, the end of 2001 brought several new developments. And according to police officials, the department has plans for even more, especially in the area of technology, to be debuted this year.

At the end of 2001, the city department hired a new officer and promoted two others to fill vacancies created by retirements in 2000 and 2001.

According to police chief James Petres, because of the retirements of officers Gary Callender and Jim Marks, there were two high-ranking positions left to be filled. Through a departmental process consisting of a written examination, a board interview and an overall assessment, officers Dustin Krueger and Michael Carlson were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Petres said Krueger has been with the department since 1993 and previously served as a cadet

with the Taylor Police Department. Krueger is currently a Drug Abuse Resistance Education instructor and also serves as one of the department's bicycle patrol officers.

Carlson joined the department in 1992 as a part-time officer and became a patrol officer in 1993. Petres said Carlson is a veteran of the United States Army, having served more than nine years as a military policeman. Petres said Carlson's assignments include bike patrol, field training officer and firearms instructor.

In addition to the December promotions, officer Angela Litwin was hired on as a patrol officer after graduating from the Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy at Schoolcraft College. Litwin, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, and daughter of Michael and Janice Litwin, also graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and later from Madonna University.

There are now 15 full-time patrol officers and four part-time officers at the city department.

Petres said he expected to hire another patrol officer by the end of this month.

On the technology side of things, Petres said the department has already been using its new speed monitor trailer to deter speedy drivers. However, Petres said the department is still working on how to fully utilize it. Another technology development in 2001 was the installation of new in-car computers in each patrol vehicle. Petres said the next step will be to have the dispatch and reporting system computerized to save space and paper as well as time.

The computerized system will eventually be connected to the Oakland County's system, enabling the department to have more access to and share information with other Oakland County departments on suspects and criminal statistics. Petres said the sharing system could help neighboring departments, such as Northville and Novi, to be able to better understand shared criminal problems such as a subdivision

that lines two municipalities that's reported a rash of break-ins.

After an armed man threatened employees at the Ford Wixom plant in Novi several years ago, Petres said it became apparent that Oakland County police departments needed to upgrade their radio systems in order to have better communication with other neighboring departments. He said during the Ford incident, communication was laborious and that in many instances, officers could not communicate with each other because they were operating on different frequencies.

At the end of this week, Petres said he expected a joint system would proceed with the possibility of selecting an radio equipment distributor.

The city department would take part in the joint system, Petres said.

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## In Service

United States Army 2nd Lt. Christopher Asher of Northville was officially commissioned Dec. 16, 2001.

In 1998, Asher was sent to Alabama in support of the training operation, Operation Silver Sword. There he was awarded the Army Achievement medal for meritorious service. He then attended a primary leadership development course at Fort Dix, N.J., where he was the distinguished honor graduate. Asher then joined the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University while as a member of the 303rd military police in Jackson. He is currently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, attending the ordnance officer basic course.



Christopher Asher





Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Scott McNeish, left, gets up to block the shot of Livonia Franklin's Tyrone Matthews.

## 'Stangs top Harrison

### Northville can't beat Novi Wildcats

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Losing to your cross-town rivals is always tough - but the blow is sometimes softened with a tough win over a conference rival only a few days later.

The Northville Mustangs took a 60-54 loss to the Novi Wildcats Jan. 15 before coming back to top the Farmington Hills Harrison Hawks 48-44 in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest.

"They are a very athletic team," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said of the Hawks. "You can never take that away from them. I think the most effective part of our defensive was stopping them from getting the ball to their slashing post player. We kept that from being executed and forced them into needing a better transition game."

The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of emerging shooter Roger Garfield with 14 points with Thom

Knapp gathering 14 points of his own from his towering position at center.

"Knapp is a tough player to handle," Schumacher said. "Garfield has really stated to come into his own. He is potentially an outstanding point guard. He sees the floor well and just has ice in his veins."

But there are a few downsides too - but ones that can be worked on in time.

"Sometimes Roger gets a little too cute with the ball,"

Schumacher said. "That is a learning experience though. He will realize that ball is like gold and he has to make sure he is positive of his choice of passing it off."

Though the Mustangs collected a win, it wasn't without a sore absence on the court. Senior Tim Ferng was out of commission after receiving a broken jaw Jan. 14 in practice. He is expected to be off the court for four to six weeks.

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## Hockey earns two victories

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Even in a non-conference game, you have to play like it is the toughest game on the schedule.

The Northville Mustangs hockey team did just that on the way to topping Redford Union 3-1 Jan. 17 before taking on Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest and skating away with a 7-3 victory Jan. 19.

"(Tim) Hillebrand had a heck of a game," Northville coach Jeff Bond said. "He had four goals. The things about Hillebrand is he has a good change in speed. He knows when the numbers add into his favor for and attack and he knows when they don't and he has to pass."

With four goals on the night, it was obvious Hillebrand had the numbers going in his direction for the attack. Bond noted that one of the fiercer gifts in the sport was his ability to catch a defend-

er flat-footed and literally smoke past him.

"He is definitely a dangerous offensive person," Bond said. "One of the nice things about his is that he will move the puck. He has a good line to support him and he uses it."

The Mustangs made a point to make an example out of Canton - they wanted to show what can happen when they work together as a team. Much of the night was spent regrouping and charging in for the attack on the Canton goalie.

"They were starting to play a real weaving, regrouping style of play," Bond said. "They really created their own scoring types of opportunities."

The Mustangs are currently utilizing two lines that Bond says he has complete confidence in. The first is composed of Hillebrand, Jason Engelland and Jeff Crawford and the second is made of Troy Engelland, Nick

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## Volleyball gets win over Hawks

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

When a coach wants a team to adjust their style of play it sometimes takes time for it to happen - not for Kelly DeWitt and her Northville Mustangs.

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team collected a tough 15-6, 15-9, 15-10 win over the Farmington Hills Harrison Hawks in a Western Lakes Activities Association match up Jan. 17 and made sure to add in better blocking, more movement and a mix of strategies - just like DeWitt had wanted.

"It was a good win," DeWitt said. "We started out really strong and all of the girls played really well."

DeWitt noted that the girls, led by setters Cymbre Jaskot and

Lauren Temple as well as senior Emily Ott, did indeed add in better blocking and movement as well as trying multiple attacks on their opponents.

"They were out there talking well, getting things working and blocking much better," DeWitt said. "They did everything I said they were going to need to work on."

And more. Laura Lemasters had a run of five serves at the end of the third game to win it for the Mustangs while Jaskot, Temple, and Ott helped set the pace for the rest of the team.

"They started adjusting throughout the game," DeWitt said. "We had a little trouble getting the ball in but we came back well and started spiking the ball. If that didn't seem to work the girls went to chipping and always seemed to be

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## Hockey game looking like an instant classic

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

This is going to be big. The Northville Mustangs hockey team will be looking to notch a win over the Novi Wildcats after an earlier season tie left the 'Stangs wanting more. The 'Cats, on the other hand, will be looking to continue their winning ways - especially after defeating

Brighton in one of their biggest games of the season.

Both of these teams are going to be bringing it all to the ice with nothing left in the locker room, and who would expect anything else from these two

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## Tankers get win, but lose to Novi

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs swim and dive team learned that not coming to a meet ready to give your all can cost you - but the team also learned that the size of a team doesn't really mean they are going to lose.

The Mustangs felt the sting of a 114-72 loss against the Novi Wildcats before coming back to dominate a slightly larger Franklin Patriots team 143-43 in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest Jan. 17.

"We finally got our relays going," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said of his team's meet against Franklin. "That has been our one big concern so far this season."

It wasn't just their relays they got going, the Mustangs won every event from the 50 freestyle to the 400 meter medley relay. They were simply unstoppable.

Some of the highlights of the meet was Joe Lunn's 200 freestyle victory

in 1 minutes, 58.13 seconds as well as the 200 medley relay team of Lunn, John Moors, Ben Maxin and Tyler Carter's win in 1:51.06 - five seconds faster than their previous best time.

"Once we realized we had the meet under control I told the guys to concentrate on their relays," Bennetts said. "With a good lead like that, you are able to switch things around a little bit."

Another big win for the Mustangs was in diving. Jason Albosta took first again, a talented crew of Franklin divers with a total of 239 points.

Brad McIntosh took his turn at the victory lane as well, taking the 100 backstroke event in 1:07.57 while the 400 relay team of Lunn, Carter, Maxin and Moors took first in a time of 3:36.40 - three seconds faster than their previous best.

The Mustangs will return to action when they visit Walled Lake Western today.

Novi 114, Northville 72

In a meet that may have been closer in the Northville pool, the Mustangs felt the pinch of home-pool advantage when they visited the Novi Wildcats.

"I can't tell you what happened," Bennetts said. "We basically didn't swim very well at all. This is my third year here and it seems that we just can't get focused when we swim against Novi."

The Mustangs may have been feeling the direct complications of the visiting team having to dive off of the side of the pool instead of blocks due to the outdated nature of the Novi pool. The Mustangs managed to gather only four wins. Moors took the 200 free in 1:51.56 as well as the 100 free in 50.65 seconds, while Lunn won the 500 free in 5:09.66. Albosta continued his impressive diving with another win, gathering 230 points.

"There were a couple of close races," Bennetts said. "If we want to win on the road we are going to have to start winning those close races."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Mustang varsity swim team co-captain Joe Lunn swims the butterfly portion of the 200 meter individual medley during last week's home meet against South Lyon.

# Mustangs win, but fall to Novi

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"Tim is a good kid," Schumacher said. "We are sadly missing him right now. He is still on the bench, trying to contribute anyway he can."

The Northville cagers will return to action when they face Livonia Churchill tomorrow at home with the tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Novi 60, Northville 54

It is always twice as bad to receive a loss in the record books when it is against your cross-town rivals.

Northville can testify to that - this was the second loss this season to their cross-town rival Novi.

"We couldn't let (Jamie) Schram move at will inside," Schumacher said. "We tried to play something different that we could utilize knowing that we are not the quickest of foot. Novi runs a good flex and it paid off, they did a nice job of shooting against us."

The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of Adam Konst, who collected 23 points, while Garfield notched 14 of his own in the losing effort.

"I think we have a lot of heart and we are definitely getting better with our work ethic," Schumacher said. "We haven't learned to play the game from start to finish yet. There is always a section in there that slows us down."

One of the factors that slowed the Mustangs down against Novi was the fact that the 'Cats pretty much kept the 6-foot-11 Knapp out of the game.

"Knapp got pushed out away from the boards a little bit," Schumacher said.

"They took him out of the better part of his game. Thom is always trying to work inside and on the boards."

Knapp was able to collect nine rebounds and six points in the losing effort.

Another difference was the free-throw shooting of both teams.

"We shot 12-for-19," Schumacher said. "They were 20-for-22. That will make the difference, that's for sure."

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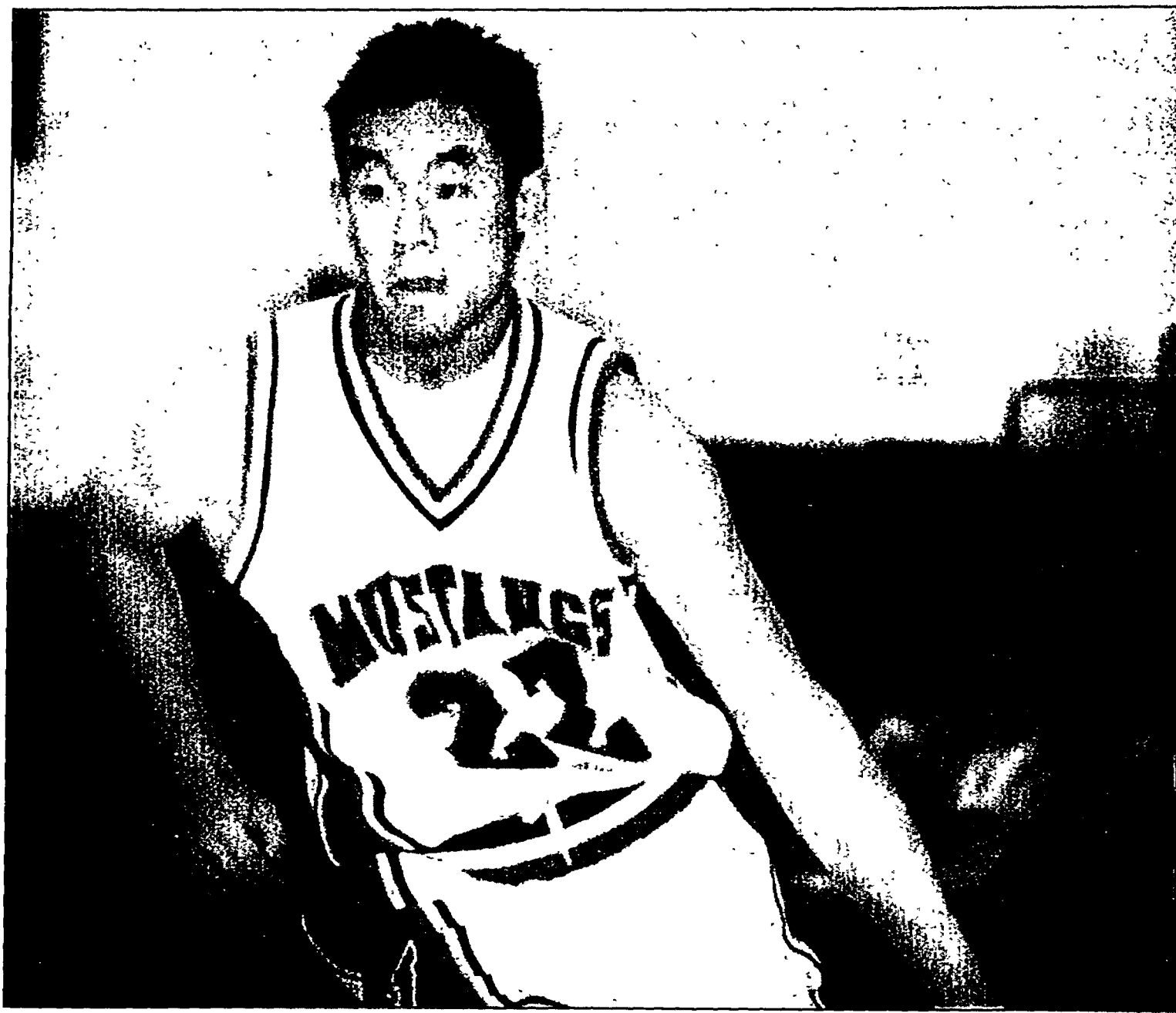


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Northville's Tim Ferng dribbles to the basket in a home game in early December. Ferng recently was the recipient of a broken jaw and will be sorely missed by the rest of the Mustangs.

## Kozak is the true definition of team captain

By Sara-Beth O'Connor  
SPECIAL WRITER

Only the best of the best athletes will make a varsity sport. In cheerleading, the standards to make a team rise each year with new skills, stunts, and gymnastics being added to create more flare to a routine. This is true for Northville senior cheer captain Allison Kozak.

Kozak began cheering in the 7th grade, after watching her older sister, Lauren, succeed in the sport. Lauren's hard work paid off for her. In her sophomore year of high school she made the varsity team. Kozak followed in her sister's footsteps to also make varsity, but at a different point of her High School career. Her biggest challenge in high school came in her junior year.

"I made junior varsity," Kozak said.

She didn't make Varsity with the rest of the girls that had been cheering with her for the past years.

"I was upset then," said Kozak, "but it turned out to be the best thing that happened to me during high school, even now I wouldn't have given it up to be on varsity [that year]."

She now lives by the quote "everything happens for a reason." During her junior varsity season she was captain. She not only led the girls, but also kept focused on making the varsity team the next year.

"She is extremely tough and dedicated," said Varsity coach Jenn Schmitz.

Tough indeed, she is a back spot in her stunt group. She is responsible for supporting the flyer's ankles and keeping her eyes on her at all times. If the stunt wobbles she must be ready to catch the flyer if she falls.

"She'll get nailed in the face and get a bloody nose and deep going," said Schmitz.

Kozak hopes to win league for cheer this competitive season. She knows that only hard work and dedication will get her team to the top. Kozak's determination will take her far. She plans on furthering her education as a Wolverine at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

"My dad (Steve Kozak) is a chief engineer at Ford," said Kozak. "Mr. Kozak sparked her interest in the field of engineering. Her mother, Jean Kozak, has also helped her to get to where she is today."

"My mom kept my morals straight," said Kozak. These morals include keeping up good grades. Kozak currently has a 3.8 grade point average.

Kozak enjoys school, working at Great Harvest Bread Company on weekends, and friends. She best described herself as someone who is ready to listen and help try to solve a problem.

Before graduation Kozak hoped to spend more time hanging out with friend. This includes lots of shopping. Especially when Kozak and her girlfriends go on spring break.

"We're going to Houston, Texas and staying with my Grandma," Kozak said. They are also going to stop in New Orleans.

With the excitement of finishing high school ahead, Kozak is ready to take on any challenge with a great motto.

Kozak said, "Basically when stuff happens, it happens for a reason."

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## Spikers victorious over WLAA Hawks

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able to correct themselves."

The Mustangs were looking forward to getting back into action at press time and looked to take on Salem Wednesday.

"They have a strong program," DeWitt said. "They have been a strong team since I was in high school."

But the Mustangs weren't too worried.

"We have a lot of positive energy on the floor," DeWitt said. "That is what we need to do. We can't get down and beat ourselves. We have to come back and get back on top and just do what we have to do."

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## Icers notch two impressive wins

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Strauch and Ryan Hohl.

"Troy Engelland had a very nice game," Bond said. "He joined the second line recently and fit in well. He will stay there as long as he keeps producing, I have both lines working real well and with either line I throw out there I am comfortable with it."

The Mustangs turned to Hillebrand to lead the way with his four goals while Jason Engelland added a short-handed goal as one of the Northville squad's six unanswered points in the contest.

Northville will return to action when they take on a very tough Novi team tomorrow at the Novi Ice Arena. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Northville 3, Redford Union 1

The Northville Mustangs took advantage of Redford's youth as well as their own ability to stay out of the penalty box as they collected a non-conference victory Jan. 17.

The 'Stangs followed the lead of Crawford, who scored the first goal of the game in the first period on an assist by Hillebrand before taking the assists from Hillebrand and Adam Zobl to notch his second goal of the contest in the second period to pull his team to a 2-0 advantage.

"Crawford had a good game," Bond said. "We kept our penalties to a minimum, which was the key to the game."

The Redford Icers came back in the second with a goal to cut the lead to one, but the combination passing of Zobl and Adam Dilley led to a Jason Engelland score to cap the goals and the game for the Mustangs.

"I think the guys are starting to get used to our system," Bond said. "They are starting to know where they should be and what they should do."

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## Club News

The Northville High School club hockey team won their match against Canton Salem at the Novi Ice Arena Saturday Jan. 19 with the final tally coming to 8-5.

With Northville putting on a lot of pressure in front of the net, Rob Riehl scored the first of his two goals four minutes into the first period. Forty four seconds later, Will Holden scored the first of his two goals, assisted by defenseman Mike Arnold.

Thirty seconds later, Don McKinnon scored the first goal of a hat trick on a rebound with Rob Riehl assisting. Late in the first period Canton Salem got on the board to make it 3-1. Canton Salem came out strong in the second period but good saves by goalie Nick Lysaght kept the score at 3-1 until penalties began to trouble the Northville team.

Canton Salem scored on a 5-on-3 power play to make the score 3-2 and then again on the power play just minutes later to tie the score.

Northville fought back and Mike Presley scored a shorthanded goal to make it 4-3, assisted by Kris Kojan.

Canton Salem answered with a goal with three minutes left in the second period to again tie the score at four. With a little more than a minute left in the second period, Rob Riehl scored on a nice wrap around backhand assisted by Andy Minelli.

Then, to finish up the period Don McKinnon scored on an assist from defenseman Jim Stevenson giving Northville a 6-4 lead at the end of the second period. Within 2 minutes of the start of the third period, Will Holden scored on an assist from Don McKinnon.

One minute later, Holden returned the favor assisting McKinnon who scored on a slap shot from the blue line making the score 8-4. Canton Salem scored to come within three goals with just over six minutes remaining. Northville held on to their lead

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## Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes portion of this sports section is dedicated to the men and women who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics. It is here we are able to applaud their abilities, dedication and determination in the sports they love.

**Kelly Carlin, Sophomore, Oakland University** - Kelly Carlin, a Novi resident who graduated from Farmington Mercy High School, is a swimmer for the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies women's swim team. Carlin specializes in freestyle swimming for the Grizzlies and stands 5-foot-4.

**Sheryl Wrobel, Junior, Oakland University** - Sheryl Wrobel, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a swimming specializing in freestyle events for the Golden Grizzlies women's swim team. Wrobel, who stands 5-foot-10, was a resident of the city of Walled Lake before attending Oakland University.

**Lee Aho, Sophomore, Oakland University** - Lee Aho, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a member of the Golden Grizzlies golf program.

Aho played in two tournaments as a true freshman, the Golden Grizzlies Invitational and the Iron Horse Intercollegiate. Aho averaged an 80.3 through the four rounds and recorded his lowest round of the year (76) twice. He is tied for 10th on the team with his 80.3 average.

**Chris Gawronski, Sophomore, Oakland University** - Chris Gawronski is a graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and a resident of West Bloomfield as well as a member of the Golden Grizzlies men's swim and dive team. Gawronski is one of the members of the team specializing in diving events.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level — including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via email at [seggleson@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:seggleson@ht.homecomm.net) or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

## This could be a very good game

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quality programs? Not I. I am expecting this game to be one of the best performances for both sides of the puck with more than a few goals managing to find their way past the goalies and onto the scoreboard.

The Northville Mustangs, coached by Jeff Bond, have the speed, shooting ability and determination needed to walk away with a win on the skates of Jason Engelland, Ryan Hohl, Adam Zobl, Tim Hillebrand, Adam Dille and the up-and-coming Troy Engelland. I am looking for these Mustangs to get rid of their pentate gathering ways and get back into their mind-set determined to winning.

The Novi Wildcats, coached by Dan Phelps, also have the fire power and heart needed to gather up a victory. They have a lot of teamwork and few penalties working in their favor with Adam Haberman, Robby Overfield, Robble Harrell, Fred Napier and Chaz Bulbuk looking to notch the victory.

Between the posts the Wildcats seem to have the slight advantage with a pick of the litter in Trent Sisson and Dan Morrison

while the Mustangs may be without the questionable Dave Stewart due to an injury.

With both teams being so well matched up and both getting the advantage of playing on their home ice, this contest is looking to be one heck of a barn burner.

In a game like this, it is hard to pick a clear-cut winner.

I once tried to make a prediction of the fate of a game between Novi and Northville - not only was I wrong, as pointed out numerous times by a player who will remain unnamed, but I should have known better as well.

Both of these programs, both of these schools for that matter, mean a lot to me. Not only their athletics, but their students, their fans and their faculties as well. It is always nice to be able to have a good relationship with the readers and the athletes.

I am going to break all the rules and go ahead and take a guess at this one - though, like I said, I should know better.

I am going to say that the outcome is going to be this: this Northville and Novi hockey game is a must-see. I will reveal my prediction at the game - just after the final buzzer.

## Northville grapplers fall to Churchill

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes it all comes down to who can keep the most shoulders off the mat for the longest amount of time.

The Northville Mustangs wrestling team tried hard, but couldn't keep enough shoulders off the mat to stop Western Lakes Activities Association rival Churchill from collecting a 33-27 victory Jan. 17.

"I thought that it was a pretty even dual meet," Coach Joel Smith said of the Churchill meet. "It was a lot closer of a dual meet than I expected. The kids wrestled well against Churchill. All we needed was one upset to win, but we couldn't get it."

The Mustangs looked to David Quick (171-pound weight class), Matt Doyle (130) and Mike Subu (heavyweight) to notch pins against the chargers while Ravi Saran (119) and Peter Kelley (140) had to use strategy and quick thinking to win through points.

"All and all it was a good meet," Smith said. "Churchill wrestled well and won the meet."

The Mustangs (4-13) had an exciting match in sophomore Joel Schanne's (103) overtime victory where the first takedown won the match. Both teams were on their feet, urging their teammates on as Schanne

made a move and took down his opponent.

"Schanne is a first year wrestler," Smith said. "He took to this sport like a fish to water. He is really doing a great job and I am expecting huge things from him in the future."

The Mustangs have a bit of a bright future waiting for them on the wrestling mat. Schanne, Ben Madson, Subu — all names that will be used as a foundation to build this program in years to come.

"We are training for the end of the season," Smith said. "We are training for the 2002 season. Out of our 13 losses, six have been by a match and a half or less. We could easily be 10-7 at the moment. These kids have made leaps and bounds since the first meet, they have come a long way."

"We knew this was going to be a building year. We hoped we could win a few more that we lost, but that is the way things go."

The Mustangs will return to action when they take on Harrison tonight at 6 p.m.

"I think Harrison is down a little bit," Smith said. "We should fair pretty well against them."

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## Matt Doyle is ready for his future, but doesn't mind living in the here and now

By Brian Doyle  
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether on the mat or in the pipe, Matt Doyle is always looking to perform his best.

Doyle is the co-captain of the Northville varsity wrestling team along with Ravi Saran, Saran, and Northville hockey player Jason Engelland are a couple of Doyle's close friends.

Doyle also enjoys snowboarding with some of his friends.

"I usually got to [Mt.] Brighton around here, but Nubs knob is probably my favorite," Doyle said.

It's fitting that snowboarding is one of Doyle's favorite pastimes because it is an individual sport. Doyle enjoys the team and solo part of wrestling.

"I like that it's individual as well as team," he said.

According to Doyle, he gets the best of both worlds. He is on a team, striving for a goal, yet he personally is the one who accomplished the victory in the match.

"I like that I'm the one that gets my arm raised," Doyle said.

So far this year, Doyle is trying to make sure he can get his arm raised as many times as possible. Doyle has a 17-4 record and took first place in one tournament.

Last year Doyle was an all-regional qualifier and this year wants to go further.

"I plan on going [to the state meet]," Doyle said.

He is making sure right now he will have a shot at that. He said that he is and plans to continue practice extremely hard, run after practice, and not make mistakes to be successful.

"I usually go running at night,"

Doyle said about his post-practice workouts.

To help Doyle out in wrestling he has very caring parents.

"Both of them are very supportive," Doyle said.

Doyle also has two younger brothers Joe and Nick who are 16 and 14 respectively. According to Doyle, they get along "for the most part."

Doyle always has wrestles in his corner whenever he wrestles. "I don't think my dad has missed any meets," he said.

Next year Doyle plans to attend Michigan State University and possibly study business or law. He also would like to give his wrestling career a chance at the next level.

"I've thought about it, I might walk on," Doyle said.

While he's not working to better himself on the mat, Doyle likes to

listen to alternative music.

"I like 311," Doyle said, but also showed interest in music from decades past, "I really like the Doors and Grateful Dead."

Or Doyle may take a break from his work by eating at his favorite restaurant, the Olive Garden. Doyle's favorite movie is Blow starring Johnny Depp and Penelope Cruz.

Doyle also may be seen cruising in his maroon 1997 Chrysler Sebring. The other most common places that you may spot Doyle include the slopes of Mt. Brighton and the wrestling mat.

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## Sports Shorts

### New Time

Wildcat Faceoff has moved to a new time, now heard thursdays from 8 until 9 p.m. The show, hosted by Scott Olsen, Bernie Fratto and Dan Phelps, showcases youth sports in the Novi school system with segments such as Where are They Now and Coach's Corner.

### Coaching vacancy

The Walled Lake Central Vikings' boys track and field team has an opening for a track assistant. Anyone interested in filling the position or looking for additional information can contact the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools' Athletic Director David Yarbrough at his office, (248) 956-2073.

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Northville/Novi Wild 'Stang Sara Wilchowski performs on the vault.

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## Wild 'Stangs earn very close victory

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Winning by the skin on your teeth - now that is exciting. But, how much exactly is winning by the skin of your teeth? How about three-tenths of a point?

The Novi-Northville Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team collected a first-place finish in the Hartland Invitational Jan. 19 with a total of 144.45 points - their nearest competition, which was Farmington, collected 144.15 points while Hartland took third with 144.1.

The Wild 'Stangs relied heavily on their talent - which is straight across the board with this crew. Lindsey Carlson made a good impression on the judges, collecting a 9.2 on the vault, a 9.1 on the bars, an 8.0 on the beam and a 9.55 on the floor for a

grand total of 35.85 total points. Jennifer Sturgis showed why the Wild 'Stangs had awaited her comeback for so long, as she gathered a team high of 37.5 total points while 9.5 coming from the floor routine, 9.25 from the beam, 9.5 on the bars and a 9.25 on the vault.

Sturgis' performance notched her the honor of having the meet high with her total points as well as her bars performance as well as the team high in the all-around scoring, the bars and the vault. Carlson collected the team high with her floor routine score of 9.55.

The Wild 'Stangs showed their depth in the Invitational, collecting impressive performances from Carlson and Sturgis as well as Andrea Ledbetter, Sara Wilchowski, Jenna Ramsey, Jenn Mehl, Amanda Crawford and

Tricia Brownfield. Ledbetter notched 33.8 total points with a 9.2 on the floor, an 8.55 on the vault, a 7.65 on the beam and an 8.4 on the bars while Wilchowski collected a 9.4 on the beam and a 9.15 on the bars as well as an 8.8 with the vault. Ramsey was awarded an 8.5 for her routine with the vault portion of the event while Mehl notched an 8.5 on the bars and an 8.65 on the beam. Crawford took an 8.35 on the floor routine while Brownfield was awarded an 8.85 for her performance on the floor routine.

Wilchowski's performance collected her the team high on the beam with her 9.4 score.

The Wild 'Stang "B" squad collected some nice numbers in the Invitational as well as Laura Mote took a 6.7 with her floor routine, Marcie Fink took a 7.5

on the bars, a 7.7 on the beam and an 8.35 with her floor routine. Nika Frimenko collected 7.75 points on the beam, 7.65 with her floor routine and a 6.1 on the bars while Catlin Miller took an 8.4 on the beam and an 8.1 in the floor event. Cortney Paul had an 8.0 on the vault as well as a 6.45 on the bars while Whitney Paul took an 8.1 on the vault and an 8.0 on the beam and Erin Yankovich took an 8.0 on the vault.

The Wild 'Stangs will return to action when they visit Canton Jan. 28 in a conference match up.

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## Novi skater notches gold medal

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

It isn't everyday you get the chance to win a gold medal at the Junior National Figure Skating Championships - when you do, you should make the best of it.

Emily Samuelson, 11 years old of Novi, and her skating partner Evan Bates of Ann Arbor did indeed make the best of it. The ice skating duo recently returned from the 2002 United States Junior National Figure Skating Championships held in Chicago where they took the first-place gold medal in the Intermediate Dance competition.

"We were very excited and happy," Samuelson said. "We were pleased that we had done so well." And even with the ultimate finish being the gold medal, Samuelson was quick to admit that it was more than she and Bates were expecting.

"For the competition, Evan and I went and weren't expecting to place very high," she said. "It was hard, but it was a lot of fun too."

At the competition, there were 27 couples divided into three groups

for the qualifying free dance. In which the couples' coaches choose the music and choreograph a routine. The top six of each group were allowed to go on into the finals. Bates and Samuelson took first-place out of the 10 couples in the qualifying round to advance to the finals.

"(I have known Evan) for about a year and a half," Samuelson said. "He is a really good skater and a lot of fun to skate with."

In the finals, 18 couples first competed against each other in to compulsory dances, which are set patterns that each couple must follow as they skate around the rink. The first compulsory dance, in which Bates and Samuelson took first place, was the Ten Fox. The second dance, in which the duo took second place, was the European Waltz.

The final portion of the competition was a free dance in which Samuelson and her partner skated to the song "Let's Face the Music," for which they completed three lifts, a circular step sequence and several other edge and footwork moves.

"We won and it was very surpris-

ing to us," Samuelson said. "This was our first time in this competition and we hoped to make the finals and do well. Instead, we won."

Eight of the nine judges at the competition gave the duo a first-place score, with the ninth judge ranking them second overall.

With the victory, Samuelson and Bates will now move up to the Novice level of competition after only a single year competing in the Intermediate skating level. The Novice level of competition will give the duo their first exposure to international competitions by participating in the North American Challenge competition held this summer.

Samuelson, who is a sixth-grader at Novi Meadows, and Bates are coached by the former Russian world competitive ice dance team of Yaroslava Netchaeva and Iouri Tchesnitchenko.

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Emily Samuelson poses for the camera after winning.

# Walled Lake Western falls to Stevenson

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Playing the seventh-ranked Division I hockey team in the state is not what most programs look to do - but sometimes they have to.

That was the case for the Walled Lake Western hockey team Jan. 18 when the Warriors had the daunting task of defeating Livonia Stevenson in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest. They unfortunately didn't succeed and fell 5-2.

"Stevenson is a very, very strong team," Western coach Mark Johnson said. "We actually came out hard against them."

Very hard is more like it. The Warriors notched a goal only 40 seconds into the game off the stick of Kevin Ortbals with assists being credited to Alan Shamoun and Brian Hartman - 11 minutes later is when Stevenson started to take over.

"We ended up taking a penalty," Johnson said.

"They scored and tied it up. About a half a minute left in the period we took another penalty and they went ahead 2-1."

Stevenson wasn't quite finished though, they team went on to score two more in the second period before the Warriors could answer

with a Shamoun goal assisted by Dave Jackson.

"It was pretty much 4-2 until a few minutes left in the game when they scored again," Johnson said.

The Warriors (2-12) looked to sophomore Greg Hay to lead the way with his play on the defensive end of the puck. Kyle Davis also had a solid game in the defensive zone.

"Our players really came out and played hard," Johnson said.

"We played a good game. Stevenson is one of the better teams in the league. I am happy with our performance."

Justin Strobel, a sophomore goalie, played between the posts for the Warriors, taking 45 shots on goal and stopping 40.

The Warriors will return to action when they play a tough Farmington team tomorrow at 8:20 p.m. in a WLA match up before playing South Lyon Saturday.

"I hope we can give another strong effort like we did the last game," Johnson said.

"Hopefully we can pull through with a win or close to it."

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## Vikings' hockey gets second win of the season

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Ahhh, the sweet taste of victory. After a string of tough losses all in a row, the second win of the season is as sweet as they come for the Walled Lake Central Vikings Hockey team.

With a 5-2 victory over the South Lyon Lions, a 3-3 tie against Notre Dame Prep and a 8-3 loss against seventh-ranked Livonia Stevenson, the Walled Lake Central Vikings and their coach, Jim Hogan, are happy with the final outcome -- another season win.

Out of the three, the game against the Notre Dame Prep squad was the most disappointing.

"It was a little disappointing," Hogan said of the contest. "We really thought we should have taken it to them. That seemed to be the consensus of the team."

The Vikings collected a 3-3 tie against the Notre Dame skaters, but had a chance to take the win in the third period.

"With about 2:17 left in the third period, they got a tripping penalty and a bench minor (penalty)," Hogan said. "We just couldn't find the net. The bad thing was, they almost scored against us."

The Vikings (2-11-1) followed the scoring ability of Adam Griffin, who put in two goals in the contest, while senior captain Brian Francis notched the other goal.

Of the humps the Vikings have had to overcome this season, some are just plain hard to swallow.

"We had a goal in the third but it got called back," Hogan said. "The official decided it was an intentionally kicked puck. It deflected off the kid's skate and he wasn't even looking at the net."

The Vikings will return to action when they take a road trip to visit Grand Rapids Catholic Central in a non-conference contest tomorrow before hosting Northville Saturday.

"We seem to match up well with them as far as we can gather," Hogan said. "It was a game we scheduled late in the season. We rang the doorbell and they answered."

Walled Lake Central 5,  
South Lyon 2

In a game Hogan felt was on "more of an even playing field," the Walled Lake Central Vikings earned their second victory of the season.

The win, which came Jan. 18, came on the backs of Griffin, who scored a hat trick to be the hero for the night, James Kerbawy, who scored a single goal, and Andrew Naylor, who collected a

"We were really outplayed the whole game through. It just didn't seem the night for us."

Jim Hogan  
Walled Lake Central hockey coach

goal on the night. Eric Krefewski notched three assists for himself and the Vikings against the Lions as well.

"Griffin did really, really well," Hogan said. "The whole game he was doing great. He scored on a very pretty short-handed goal."

The goal in question came as Griffin stole the puck from his opponent, skated to his right where he managed to break free of the Lion defenders and lifted the puck over the goalie's left side and to the top shelf.

"It was a very, very pretty shot," Hogan said.

Hogan noted that it isn't every game he feels his team is on a level playing field with their opponents.

"We have a young program," he said. "We felt that we were very even with the South Lyon team. Our coaches and theirs talked after the game and both felt that the game could have gone either way on any given night."

Stevenson 8, WLC 3

The Walled Lake Central Vikings simply - according to Hogan - laid a bomb against the Stevenson skaters.

Stevenson, who is ranked seventh in Division I hockey in the state, came in looking to dominate the Vikings and managed to do just that.

"The only good thing that came out of that game was we had some goal scorers," Hogan said. "We also had some good individual efforts."

It was the team's individual efforts that lead to their goal scoring - or actually it was the brotherly efforts that did. Brothers Kevin and Brian Francis collected a goal and an assist each in the losing effort while Naylor collected the team's only other goal.

"We were really outplayed the whole game through," Hogan said. "It just didn't seem the night for us."

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# Redefining basements

Northville couple's lower level is relaxing living space, home to hobbies and collections

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for Nancy Davis, chances are you'll find her on the lower level of her Northville home.

It's a favorite hangout for her and husband, James.

The area is a far cry from the traditional notion of a basement. Attractively decorated, conveniently arranged and home to the Davises' hobbies and collections, the lower level is a comfortable and relaxing living space.

"On weekends we relax down here, especially in the winter when there's not so much to do outside," Nancy said.

The lower level was already finished when the couple purchased the home five years ago, so many of the basics were in place. The Davises altered the decor from a sports theme to an all-purpose living area. The result is a reflection of their personalities.

When coming downstairs, visitors enter a warm and inviting living area, complete with sofa, chairs and antique accents in front of a fireplace of reclaimed brick.

Several desks provide a "paperwork" zone. James has an antique desk; Nancy uses a roll-top. A small table and chairs provide a work area for the couple's grandchildren.

A full bedroom through a set of double doors provides privacy for overnight guests.

Nancy's favorite part of the lower level is two craft rooms that allow her to spread out large projects without getting in anyone's way. "This is where the work happens," she said.



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Nancy Davis and her husband, James, turned an ordinary basement into a luxurious lower level living area, complete with a fireplace, comfortable seating, a charming bathroom, a guest bedroom and a fully-stocked kitchen.

A former home economics teacher, she enjoys sewing items for the home, like window treatments and slipcovers.

"I think it's a wonderful showcase for those things that I collect," she said of the lower level.

One of the couple's many collections is a "wall of windows." The windows are leaded glass pieces Nancy began collecting 35 years ago.

The Davises' delicate collection of antique china called Flow Blue sits above the fireplace. Her husband's antique desk is home to a collection of duck memorabilia, reflecting James' interest in duck hunting. In the corner, a set of antique luggage with the James' first and last initials is on display. "Of course I had to buy that," Nancy laughed.

Nancy's love of antiques is obvious. In the living area she uses an antique grain scale for a coffee table. It holds an antique bingo and checkers game. The kitchen features an old baby highchair.

The bride's bathroom began with an heirloom handbook for brides. Nancy added a mannequin in the corner dressed in an antique satin wedding dress and veil. An antique dresser displays a top hat and silk stockings for the finishing touches.

In addition to a living area, work areas and a guest bedroom, the lower level features a kitchen fully equipped with a microwave, a dishwasher and — of course — the kitchen sink. Oak cabinets and grapes and vine stenciling hand painted by Nancy add warmth.

Plenty of light makes the rooms all the

more inviting. Cove lighting surrounds the ceilings. Acoustic panels above hold more recessed lighting. Strategic use of mirrors gives the illusion of windows. Most of the walls are purposely kept white.

For the proud parents of three and grandparents of six, the extra space offered by the finished lower level is priceless. Nancy said the basement provides ample room for visiting children and grandchildren to enjoy. The area is large enough for all her relatives to visit at once during the holidays.

"They're all out of state, so when they come, they come for awhile, and we use every inch of (the area)," she said.

The Davises recently welcomed the public into their home during the recent Northville Holiday Home Tour in 2001.



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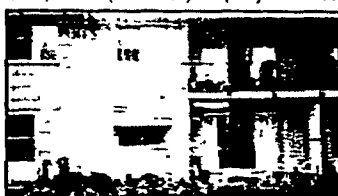
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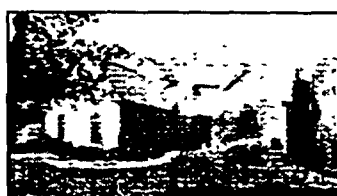
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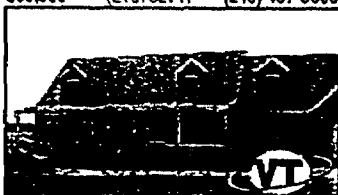
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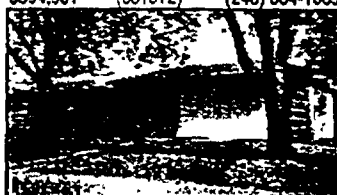
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# Window shades provide privacy

## Honeycomb shades provide insulation from cold glass

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
COPY NEWS SERVICE

Q. When we built our home we were on the end lot with nothing but woods next door.

Now they are breaking ground for a whole new section of houses and I have a problem that obviously never dawned on me before: Our master bath is almost wall-to-wall windows. It's been a dream to soak in the whirlpool and look out at the trees, but soon there'll be people out there to stare back.

I hate to cover up the windows — but what can I do?

A. Investigate some of the ingenious options that keep popping up on the home market, additives like window films that can make the glass opaque from the outside without darkening the view from within.

An even simpler solution: The Honeycomb shades in the photo we show here are designed to work upside-down, that is, you install them on the window sill so they pull up to whatever level you need to protect your modesty.

These, from Hunter Douglas, come in a semi-opaque fabric that looks and feels like raw silk, but acts like a heavy-duty barrier

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### Tiling a bathroom

Q. Where do we stop tiling in the new bath? The existing tile (dating to the 1920s) goes a little more than half-way up the wall. Above that there's tile molding and wallpaper above. Should we go with that?

A. You've other options, too. Half-tiled walls have been traditional in America, but in Europe tile often goes all the way to the ceiling. In fact, you'll find a lot of tile-covered ceilings, as well, making for a totally waterproof room you can practically hose down at cleaning time.

As a rule, half-tile is more traditional; all-tile conveys a more contemporary sleekness. Either will work. It all depends on the look you're trying to achieve.

### Adding interior details

Q. Our little cottage is cute but not very exciting inside. The real estate agent told us it had been built on a shoestring in the '30s, which is why there's not much architectural detailing — no crown moldings, no mantle on the fireplace. My husband says it should be easy to add molding and other features.

How do we go about it? And will more details make the rooms look too busy? This is really a small house.

A. Hit your library and get yourself all revved up with some good decorating books devoted to small houses. Two that leap to mind: "Small House/Big Style" (Better Homes and Gardens/Meredith Books) and "Best Little Houses" (from Home Magazine by Friedman/Fairfax publishers).

As you turn page after page of great ideas for little spaces, you'll come to understand how interesting woodwork can make the difference between blah and charming without looking too busy.

Next step should be to the nearest lumberyard. Most stock a variety of decorative moldings that are

available by the running foot.

You need only simple carpentry skills to cut, fit and finish them into wainscoting (wood paneling applied about half-way up the wall), chair rails (applied around the center of a wall, originally to protect against dents from chair backs) and crown molding.

Sometimes referred to as "cornice molding," this is wider molding that adds a traditional finishing for the point where walls and ceiling meet.

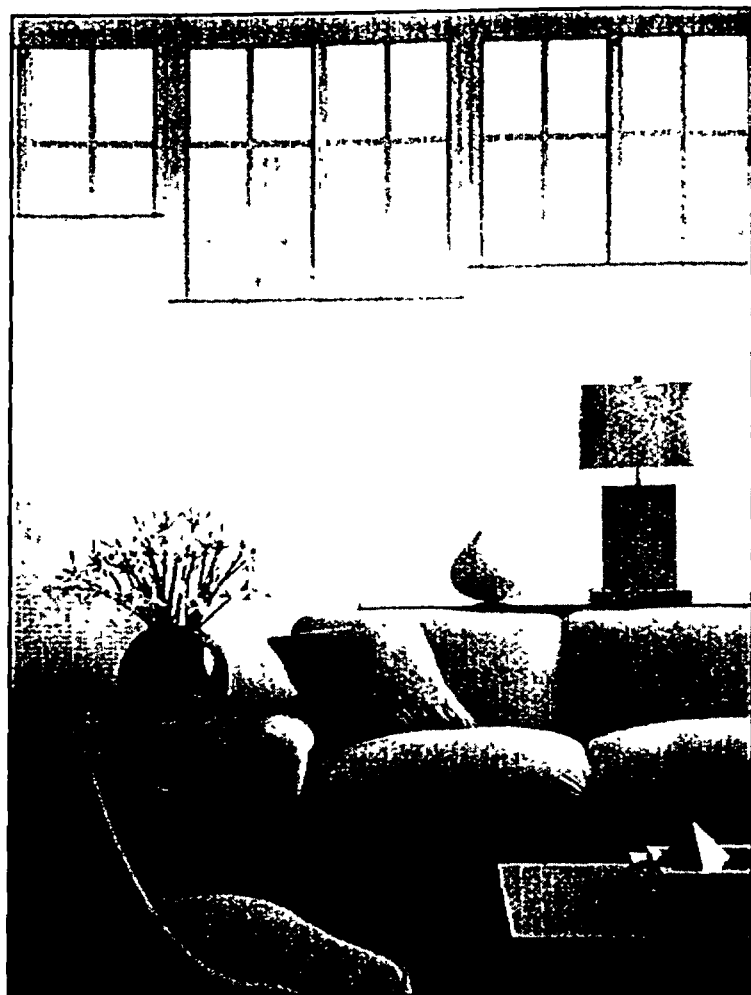
You need only basic tools — a miter saw to make angled cuts, nails, spackle and paint to touch up the holes once the molding is in place.

Another good source of inspiration and information awaits at [www.acehardware.com](http://www.acehardware.com).

Click on the Answers@Ace icon for idea photos and step-by-step instructions.

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Honeycomb shades that install from the bottom up leave the upper window unobstructed.

# Chair typifies Victorian Renaissance

By Anne McCollam  
COPY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a chair that has been in our family for at least three generations. We would like to learn the answers to the following questions: what is its age, where was it made, does it have any value, and what is its history?

A. The cup-turned front legs with castors, the classical influence seen in the carved figures that support the padded arms and the applied carved medallion on the crest are typical of the Victorian Renaissance Revival period. Judging from your photo, it was made in the United States. Narrowing it down to what factory can be next to impossible without more information.

Your Victorian armchair was made around 1860 and would probably be worth about \$500 to \$600.

### Earthenware casserole

Q. I hope you can tell me something about the enclosed mark on my earthenware-covered casserole. The casserole is decorated with yellow flowers and green leaves against a cream-colored background. The handle on the lid is in the shape of a yellow flower bud.

### ANTIQUE OR JUNK?

■ Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time, please).

It belonged to my grandmother and I never would part with it, but would like to know more about its maker and value.

A. T.G. Green and Co. has made earthenware cookware from 1864 to the present. They are in Burton-Trent, Derbyshire, England. The "Church Gresley" mark was used in the 1930s.

Your casserole would probably be worth about \$50 to \$75.

### Roy Rogers and Trigger

Q. About 45 years ago, I gave my son a figure of Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger. Roy and the horse are made of plastic, are in excellent condition and were made by Hartland Plastics. I would like to know if they have any value today.

A. Roy Rogers was known as the "King of the Cowboys," his horse, Trigger, as the "Smartest Horse in the Movies," his wife, Dale Evans, as the "Queen of the

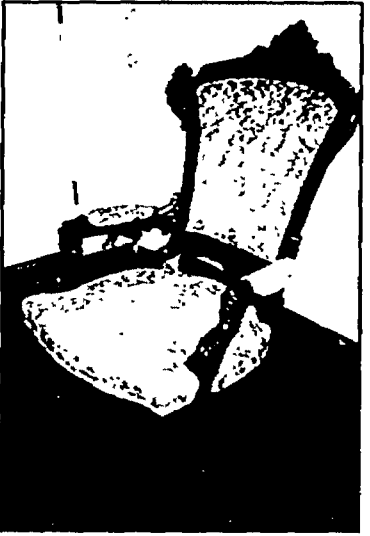
West," and his dog, as Bullet.

Rogers began his career as cowboy singer Leonard Slye on a radio station in New Mexico. He changed his name to Dick Weston for a short time before choosing the name Roy Rogers in 1938. His success as a cowboy hero spanned radio, films and television.

Your figures of Roy and Trigger would probably be worth about \$125. If you have the original box you can double the value.

### Roll top desk

Q. I have a medium-size roll top desk that I purchased for \$100 about 13 years ago. It was from an old general store in a small town in Indiana. The desk was painted an awful mint green color and I paid \$275 to have it stripped. We found one just like it while looking through a Sears and Roebuck catalog from the late 1800s. Can you tell me what its current value is?



The classical influence seen in the carved figures of this chair is typical of the Victorian Renaissance Revival period. It was made around 1860 and would probably be worth about \$500 to \$600.

A. Your roll top desk was a great "find." It would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

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# 2002 will bring real changes in housing industry

By James M. Woodard  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

This will be a year of major changes in the real estate industry. And each of those changes will impact the way consumers buy, sell, finance and refinance homes.

Many analysts are predicting precisely what those changes will be. Some will be right, some wrong. Here are few predictions that seem to be on firm and solid footing, and most analysts generally agree with them.

In mortgage lending, originations will be down from last year. But the market will remain healthy and robust.

"We expect originations to be down by about 25 percent this year, but it will still be a strong market," said Joe Drum, executive vice president of Fidelity National Financial. "We anticipate this year will resemble the market of year 2000 which, I might add, was a very good one."

Drum traces the downturn turn in the number of loan originations to a slowdown in the economy, uncertainty following the 9/11 ter-

rorist event, and a lapse in consumer confidence that first showed up in October.

He also cites an all-time high rate of unemployment and worries about the impact of the Enron collapse on both the financial markets and the cost of energy.

"Real estate dislikes uncertainty," he noted.

Refinance transactions will drive the mortgage industry this year to a greater extent than last year. Typically, refinances comprise about 30 percent of mortgage loan originations. But this year they are expected to top 50 percent.

Even though mortgage interest rates have been edging up in recent weeks, they are still close to record lows. The slowly rising rates will motivate even more homeowners to take action if they are interested in refinancing.

There will be an increase in "bundled services" by loan providers this year. Competitive pressures will move lenders to increase their offering of integrated services to control costs and speed closings.

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process as smooth as possible, both for their customers and themselves," said Donald Cole with FNS. "To do that, lenders will look for and work with one vendor that can supply a variety of services, from title work and surveys to appraisals and tax searches. They will not want to deal with a lot of individuals in the process."

There will undoubtedly be major changes in the title industry. New programs and concepts were budding last year that can save a lot of money for consumers this year. And lenders will likely be looking to title firms for information services, including ways to expedite transaction closings.

During this year, there will probably be more acquisitions of related or

ancillary real estate service providers, such as automated appraisal services and other modes of e-commerce to maintain their competitive edge in the marketplace.

This year's title, insurance policies will cover more risks than in the past.

"Previously, owners did not get the extensive coverage in title policies that lenders had," Cole noted.

"This year, that could change as title companies introduce products that cover survey matters, policy encroachments, building permit violations and property line encroachments. We're now dealing with a much more savvy consumer who is demanding these changes."

A major move toward electronic documents will also emerge to a

higher level in the real estate business. The groundwork was made last year when the Mortgage Bankers Association and Federal National Mortgage Association announced they had created a committee to come up with standards for electronic documents. These are expected to include standards for formatting, transmission and security.

Uniformity is the engine that will make things move forward with the development of fully electronic documents. We don't have that yet, but this year should see substantial progress in that area.

## 2001 home sales

Q. How did home sales fare during the past year?

A. Home sales during the past year were a lot stronger than most analysts predicted. Here's a quote from David Lereah, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors: "Existing home sales have been consistently stronger than expected in 2001. We're so close to setting a new record, we really won't know until the final December data is available."

## Homestore.com lawsuit

Q. What's the deal with the big lawsuit against Homestore.com?

A. A class-action lawsuit has been filed against Homestore.com on behalf of purchasers of Homestore.com, Inc. common stock. This is the Thousand Oaks, Calif.-based site that operates several major real estate related Web sites, including Realtor.com, the official site of NAR.

The complaint charges Homestore and its Chairman/Chief Executive Officer Stuart Wolff (and others) with violations of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

As part of their effort to boost the price of Homestore stock, the defendants allegedly misrepresented Homestore's true prospects in an effort to conceal Homestore's improper acts until they were able to sell their own Homestore stock, according to attorneys for the plaintiffs.

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# Exotic Angel houseplant company makes things easy

By Jeff Rugg  
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The houseplant industry has grown rapidly over the past few years. It was a \$9.6 billion industry in 1995, but it had grown to a \$26 billion industry by 2000. This year more people are expected to stay home and houseplants will be there to cheer them up.

Before buying a plant, most people want to know if it will grow in their home and if they can give it the care to keep it alive. I have found that in most stores, few plants are tagged with care information and there are fewer helpful signs and even fewer helpful store employees. That is why I was pleasantly surprised to find the Exotic Angel brand of houseplants.

They have a little red angel at the top of each tag so you know that the plant is from them. But more importantly, they tell you a lot about the plant's needs.

The more information you have about how to grow the plant, the more confidence you will have that you will be able to grow it. Exotic Angel also grows all their plants in light levels similar to an indoor lighting level.

One of the first things you must know about a houseplant is the light requirement. If the location you want to put a plant is near a sunny window, it is high-light. If it is farther away from a sunny window where it gets no direct light or it is near a window with only

a an hour or two of light, it is medium-light.

If the location is just lit by lamps or is far from a window, it is a low-light. The Exotic Angel tags have a big band in the middle of the tag telling you if the plant is high, medium or low.

Window light is generally from one direction and causes the part of the plant away from the light to stretch toward it; if you want a plant near a window to grow evenly, give it a quarter turn every time you water, so that all parts of the foliage will get equal light.

The next step is figuring out how much water the plant will need. Exotic Angel mixes the soil and designs the pots and saucers so that the plant will get the proper growing conditions for its roots. The tag tells you to keep the soil moist or dry or whatever the plant needs.

Over-watering is the most common killer of houseplants. It is not always easy to determine the right amount of water. A plant's water needs will vary with temperature changes in the room, cloudiness of the sky and the size and material of the pot.

Moist soil is cool to the touch. Checking to see if the plant has moist soil is easy. Just stick your finger in the top of the pot about a half-inch down into the soil.

If it is cool, it is moist. A plant like a fern always wants moist soil throughout the pot. An ivy would want the top half of the pot to get slightly dry before the next watering. Thick-leaved plants like a jade plant like to be soaked and

then to dry out a day or two before getting more water.

Some signs of an over-watered plant are leaves turning yellow at the base before falling off and the soil staying wet for days at a time. If the leaves drop off without changing color, it is often a sign that the roots are dying. On underwatered plants, the newest leaves will wilt first.

Temperature and fertilizing details are also on the tags. Some plants even have the country of origin listed on the tag.

Exotic Angel has more than 280 varieties of houseplants and they have information on more than 200 of them on their web site at [www.exoticangel.com](http://www.exoticangel.com). This is a great place to get information on new plants for your home as well as to find out how to take care of your existing plants. There is detailed information on varieties (they have 55 varieties of English ivy), plant culture and hundreds of photos.

Not only does Exotic Angel have a wide variety of plants, they have dozens of pot colors, sizes and styles. They often color match or blend the pots and plants together to make a combination that is prettier than just a plant in a clay pot. Their plants are found in specialty stores as well as the big box stores and grocery stores.

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## HINTS FOR HOUSEPLANTS

- Look for labels on plants that tell you how to care for them. Buy only what will grow well in your home or office.
- Be sure to determine the proper light level.
- Know the watering requirements.
- Overwatering is the most common houseplant killer. Ferns need moist soil all the time, ivies and other vines usually like the soil to dry on top before the next watering, while succulents will want the soil to dry thoroughly before the next watering.
- Temperature and fertilizing details are important.
- Many houseplants ship in less than desirable soil, usually a lightweight filler. For the long term health of the plant, pot it in the proper mixture of the soil it needs.

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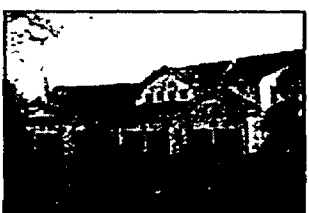
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**NOVI** \$345,000  
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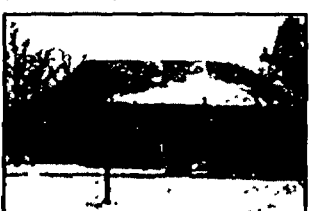
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Howell Schools, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. Deck overlooks wooded backyard, home faces natural park. Grand River to Hughes Rd., north to Forest Pond Sub, turn right to 1386 Forest Pond Dr. \$239,900. MLS#21100026

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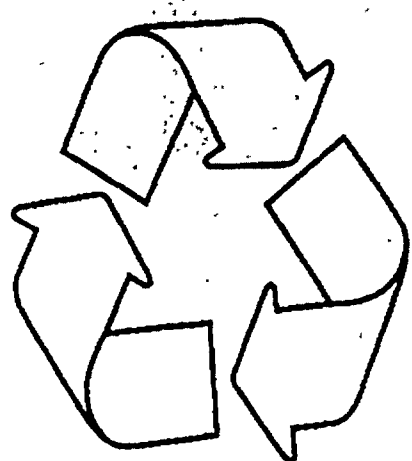
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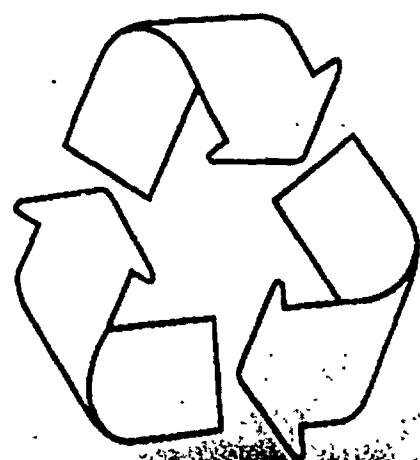
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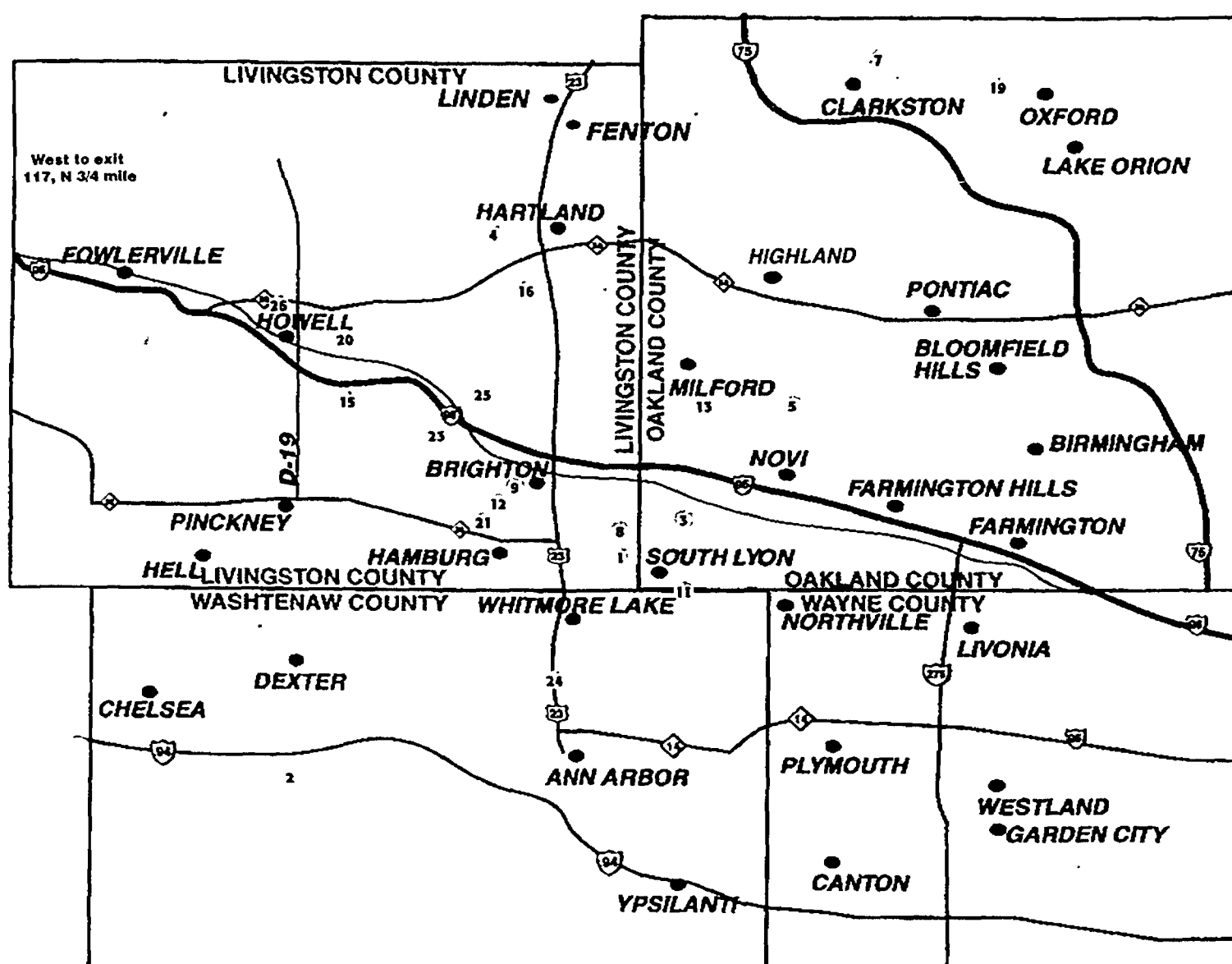
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**Woodland  
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**Hometown Village  
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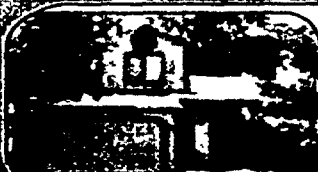
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**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
3429 PINE CREEK DRIVE  
Host: Kevin Prokop, Ext. 227  
Immaculately maintained 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Sunny kitchen. 1st floor master bedroom. Large deck. Private backyard enhanced by mature pines. East of Old US 23. South of Skeman. \$232,735



**BRIGHTON 1-5 PM**  
9545 QUAIL RIDGE RUN  
Hostess: Cindy Ventimiglia, Ext. 399  
Stately colonial overlooking pond, & 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Has all the amenities you would expect. Just redecorated. North of Hilton Rd and Old US 23, left on Buckhead, left on Quail Ridge Rd. \$499,900



**BRIGHTON 1-3 PM**  
5174 KAYLYN COURT  
Hostess: Kanda Thompson, ph. 810-844-2286  
Brighton Road west to Kaylyn Ct. South (just west of Boulder Creek Sub). 4 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms. Beautifully treed walkout site, fully landscaped (photo is p.m. to landscaping), & ready for occupancy. Includes 3,290 sq ft, & 3 car attached garage. \$439,900



**BRIGHTON 12-3 PM**  
5369 SPORNY  
Host: Tony Jiskra, Ext. 311  
2,600 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 3 lots in Brighton. You can't beat the price anywhere! Access to 3 lakes & steps away from hunting! Won't last! Grand River to Academy. To Edgewood, then follow signs! \$175,000



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
5303 RIVER RIDGE DRIVE  
Host/Hostess: Jeff & Judy Urban, Ext. 259  
Enjoy the amenities of Pine Creek Ridge Development. 4 bdrms 3 1/2 lavs, custom trim, oak & marble floors. Gourmet kitchen w granite counter tops. Site backs to pond & time to Access to Brighton Lk. & clubhouse. Brighton Lk. Rd. to Baurer Rd. South to River Ridge Dr. \$659,000



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
7025 LINDSEY  
Hostess: Nan Gregory, Ext. 245  
Cavalade of Homes. Gorgeous rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cedar 1/2 story open floor plan, 2,359 sq ft, vaulted ceiling in Great Room. 3 car garage. 2x6 construction hardwood floors, covered porch (must see this home). \$295,000



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
4889 STILL MEADOW DRIVE  
Host/Hostess: Jeff & Judy Urban, Ext. 259  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak hardwood floors, kitchen w/crocker island, Jenn-Air appliances. Enjoy Crooked Lake, private beach, gazebo, & lake access. From Grand River lake Dorr Rd south to Crooked Lk. Rd. west to sub, ent Northshore Village. \$304,900



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
2699 CANFIELD TRAIL  
Hostess: Nan Gregory, Ext. 245  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great ranch with lake privileges to Grand Beach Lake. Central air, brick & alum., invisible fence, patio, fruit trees, wooded lot, 24 x 24 garage. \$159,900



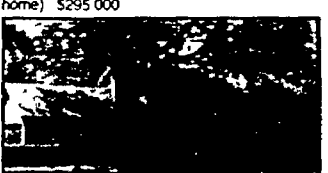
**BRIGHTON 12-3 PM**  
1015 WEST MAIN STREET  
Hostess: Sue Kloss, Ext. 320  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, great tri-level in Brighton. New kitchen, new hardwood floor and cabinet. 2 car detached garage, newer furnace and a/c. Home warranty provided. West of Grand River on Main St., 2nd house before Seventh St. \$150,900



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
9299 APPLEVIEW CT.  
Hostess: Connie Shaw, Ext. 643  
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, great family home in River Park Sub. Access to Huron River and Chain of Lakes. Located at the corner of Winans Lake Road and Hamburg Road. \$223,900



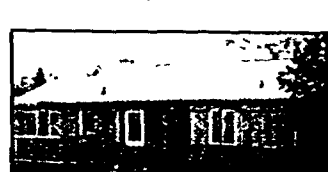
**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
9425 QUAIL RIDGE RUN  
Hostess: Connie Shaw, Ext. 643  
Elegant, unique, and spacious are waiting in this 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with 5,000 sq ft. located in Deer Creek Sub. Between Hilton and Hynes off Old US-23. \$554,900



**BRIGHTON 1-4 PM**  
5450 ARAPAHO PASS  
Hostess: Connie Shaw, Ext. 643  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family home located in Arrowhead Sub. great home for entertaining, extensive decking, circle drive. Take Chilson Rd to Kowa to Arapaho Pass. \$235,000



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
2477 SPRUCE RIDGE  
Hostess: Renee Pasko, Ext. 687  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very secluded setting on 16 acres. Must see! M-59 north on Oak Grove, right on Mar, left on Fisher, right on Spruce Ridge to house on cul-de-sac. \$235,900



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
1830 EAGER ROAD  
Host: John MacLeod, Ext. 327  
Beautifully landscaped, 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick ranch with walk-out basement and great sunroom. This is not a drive-by! Located just north of M-59. Close to I-96 and downtown Howell. \$219,000



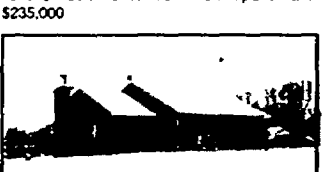
**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
802 OAK CLUSTER  
Hostess: Connie Pikkarainen, Ext. 342  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, former developer's model. Professionally decorated & landscaped. 1st floor master bdrm suite, formal dining, fireplace, library/den, full bsmt, 2 car garage... and more. North of M-59 & west of Byron Rd. \$224,900



**HOWELL 12-2 PM**  
1205 CHEMUNG FOREST DR.  
Hostess: Gail Levy, Ext. 261  
Brand new ranch in Woodland Springs in Howell. Excellent sub w/nature preserves, ponds, & gazebos! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master has Jacuzzi jets. Wood floors in kitchen & deck. Grand River to Hughes then to Woodland Springs. \$287,000



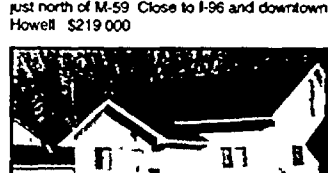
**HOWELL 12-3 PM**  
2695 LAURAL OAK  
Host: Mick Steffans, Ext. 261  
Neat as a pin, 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, on premium lot with treplace. Full bsmt. In family sub. Large custom deck & gorgeous landscape. M-59 to Eager north, first street left then left on Laural Oak. \$197,000



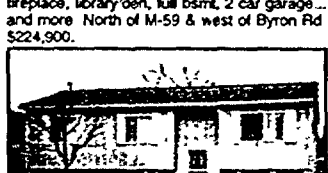
**HOWELL 12-3 PM**  
2365 EAST LANNEN  
Host: Joe Cushing, Ext. 307  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy ranch on 10 ac. Fenced for horses with a barn which has water & electric. Lots of hardwood floors & fireplace. North on Oak Grove, East on Fausett. North on Fisher, East on Lannen. Bring all offers. \$269,000 reduced



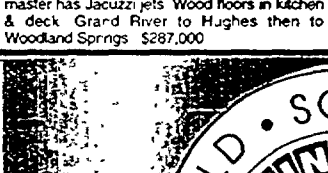
**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
304 MAPLE  
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217  
3 bedrooms, 1.25 baths, charming village dutch colonial in city of Howell. Walk to shops, parks, lake, near I-96. Spacious rooms, wood floors in dining room, den, 2 car garage, treed yard. Grand River to Center St. South to Maple. \$184,900



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
527 WEST STREET  
Hostess: Fran Thornell, Ext. 346  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cute bungalow on 1.76 acres in the city of Howell. Many updates, must get inside to appreciate. Directions: Grand River to Michigan (North) to Riddle (West), to West Street (South). (21094585) \$144,900



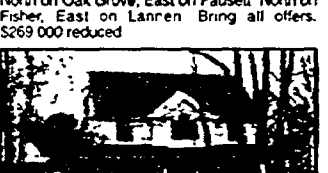
**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
718 CARDINAL CT.  
Hostess: Marcia Geise, Ext. 246  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Grand River to Fowler St., turn South. Go about 3 blocks and turn left into Fowler Heights, then follow open house signs. Great buy, immediate occupancy. \$159,900



**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
4605 PRESTON  
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Cape Cod on 1.4 acres. Oak Grove Rd., north from M-59 to Mar left, to Preston right 100 yards. \$238,000



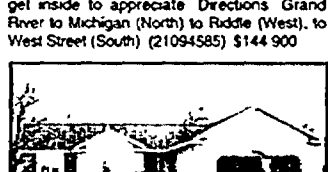
**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
LOT 59 SUNDANCE CROSSING  
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225  
Brand new colonial going up with great floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge bonus room over 3 car garage, 3 season sunroom, 1st floor master, take D19 to Coon Lk. Rd., go west 1/2 mile & homes open in Sundance! \$429,900



**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
940 SUNRISE PARK DRIVE  
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ranch with lake views. 1/2 mile east of Laiton Rd. off Grand River Turn into Sunrise Park, take Cresthaven to Sunrise Park and follow signs. \$148,000



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
1707 WOODED VALLEY  
Host: Bob Waltz, Ext. 688  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 6 months new, fully landscaped, corner lot. City water, sewer and lake privileges. Close to I-96, M-59 and downtown Howell shopping. Howell Schools. \$249,000



**HOWELL 2-4 PM**  
1474 ASHWOOD  
Hostess: Kathy Kolodziej, Ext. 334  
Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch on cul-de-sac. Hardwood in kitchen, dining, and foyer. North of M-59, west Eager, north on to Autumn Creek Ln., east on to Maple Leaf, follow signs. \$179,800



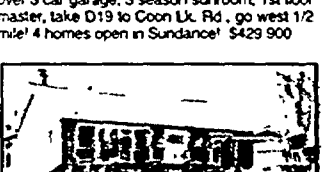
**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
806 OCEOLA  
Host/Hostess: Susan & Dennis Davidson, Ext. 631 & 645  
A-One condition, never island kitchen w/all app. Newer baths, lower level family room w/gas FP, walkout bsmt, lg. deck, 26x34 alt. gar. plus RV pad, 3 bdrms, & 2 baths. Grand River south on National, west on Sibley south on Bush, east on Oceola. \$175,900



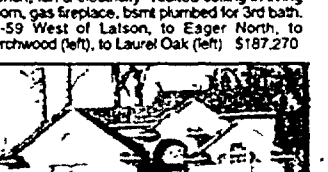
**HOWELL 11-2 PM**  
147 NEWBERRY LN. (Woodbury Park Condos)  
Hostess: Barb Hess, Ext. 647  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great location! Take I-96 south to D19, 1/2 mile to Woodbury Park Condos. Ready to move into! 1st flr master. 1st flr laundry. Beautiful! \$184,900



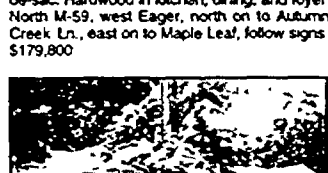
**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
1963 SUNDANCE RIDGE  
Host: Jeffrey Stamm, Ext. 225  
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful 2740 sq ft. home ready to move into! Spectacular master suite, 3 car garage. Phenomenal cabinets & ceramic tile and baths. Coon Lk. Rd. W off D19 to Sundance. \$355,900



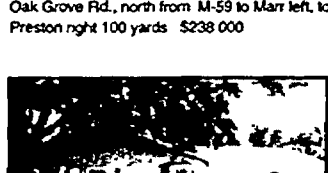
**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
6309 MUNSSELL RD.  
Hosts: David Moon, Ext. 641  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new construction on 5 heavily wooded acres. 6 miles from I-96, house nestled away from road. Hardwood floors, soaring ceiling, ceramic tile in all baths, horses welcome. \$267,900



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
140 JEWETT STREET  
Host/Hostess: Susan & Dennis Davidson, Ext. 631 & 645  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally redone by Citizens Insurance. New wiring, copper tubing, windows, drywall. Lg double lot, hot tub, best 2 car garage, corner Jewett & Sibley. \$164,500



**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
940 WEST GRAND RIVER  
Hostess: Nancy Wetka, Ext. 211  
1rm occupancy, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, quality built & well maintained, brand new kitchen, central air, located near downtown area. Walking distance to everything. Corner lot w/circular drive, lg. GR w/flat brick FP, open flr plan, 2nd FP in partially flr bsmt. App & furnishings neg. \$224,900



**HOWELL 2-5 PM**  
LOT 62 SUNDANCE MEADOWS  
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Big new cont. home with 3000 sq ft. ready for armed occupancy in Phase II Sundance Meadows. Great floor plan! Take D19 to Coon Lake Rd., go W 1/2 mile. 4 houses open! \$444,900



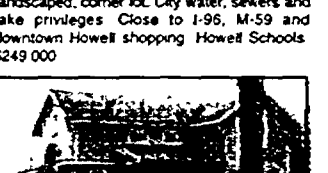
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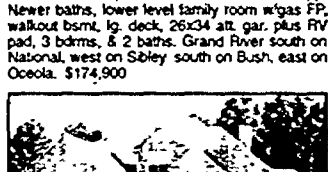
**HOWELL 1-4 PM**  
140 OAK BARK  
Host: Alex Sprankle, Ext. 628  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick ranch on over 1 acre. Take D-19-Howell Pinchney Rd. South for alt. Located in prestigious Winans Woods. Soaring ceiling, ceramic tile in all baths, horses welcome. \$246,140



**FOWLerville 12:30-3 PM**  
1601 GROUSE  
Host: Brad Fletcher, Ext. 312  
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. 3000 sq. ft. country estate on 5 acres. Formal dining room, 3 car garage, A/C, fireplace, walkout basement, 1.061 acre Silver Lake ex. S to Winans Lk Rd., W past Hamburg Rd. to Eagle Run. \$234,900



**FOWLerville 1-4 PM**  
479 DAILEY CT.  
Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Grand River South on Collins, left on Dailey, left on Dailey Ct. Super sharp 2x6 new construction. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, 8 ft. high garage door. \$188,500



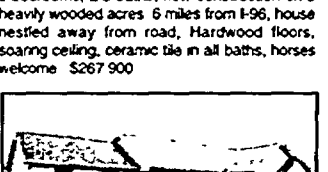
**HARTLAND 1-4 PM**  
9051 ROTONDO DRIVE  
Hostess: Bonnie Lane, Ext. 207  
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Meticulously maintained & professionally decorated home with 9 ceilings thru-out in "Hartland Estates" a new gated sub featuring ball field & tennis cts. Take US-23 to West on M-59 to North on Cullen to Rotonado. \$284,900



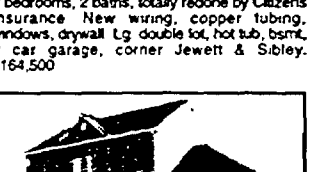
**FOWLerville 12-3 PM**  
725 E. GRAND RIVER  
Hostesses: Lori Talbot/Karen Wing, Ext. 336/630  
4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Well maintained older home in the village. Character & charm you won't find in new homes today. I-96 to Fowlerville ex. North on Fowlerville Rd., East on Grand River to Howell. \$199,900



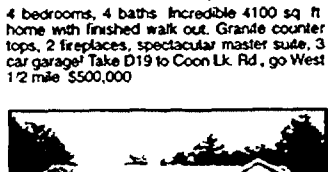
**FOWLerville 1-4 PM**  
7645 ROBB RD.  
Host: Tim Kraft, Ext. 213  
Phone: 810-844-2213  
5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Sit on 5.24 beautifully wooded acres! For horses or outdoor activities a possible pond set. Fireplace hardwood flooring, wood trim. F.A. basement. Fireplace 15x30 deck, 50% off furnace. N on Ososco. W on Chase Lk. N on Robb. \$243,900



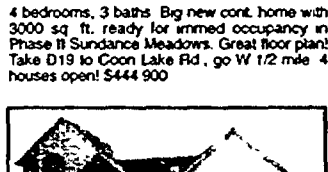
**PINCKNEY 1-4 PM**  
4594 BURGESS  
Host: Tim Sinclair, Ext. 293  
5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 5 ac country ranch with pond. Finished walk out and many extras. A Must See. M-36 2 MI W of Pinckney to Henchey Rd. 2 mi to Burgess. Left first house "Door Prizes" \$245,900



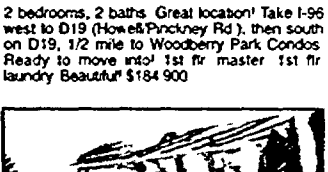
**PINCKNEY 3-5 PM**  
831 SARAH  
Hostess: Dina Sabuda, Ext. 251  
3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 1 acre, 1st floor master suite, Jacuzzi, vaulting, hardwood floors throughout, dining, den, kit & entry marble fireplace in 2 story great rm. Features balcony and large transoms that view seduction. Full w/o bsmt, roughed for bath. \$279,900



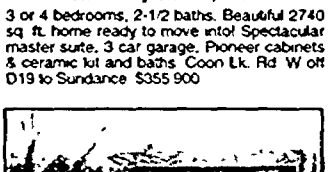
**PINCKNEY 1-5 PM**  
4387 EMU DRIVE  
Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201  
3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. In the pines of Putnam Meadows Sub. This new colonial overlooks the lake. Features full brick, 10 cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, 8 ft. high garage door. \$188,500



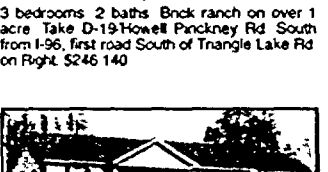
**PINCKNEY 12-3 PM**  
2776 SIMSBURY  
Hostess: Dina Sabuda, Ext. 251  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fabulous brick ranch, hardwood floors, fireplace in great rm, fully landscaped, 1st flr laundry, owners say bring all offers. Natural gas pvd rds, 75 of an acre. \$224,899



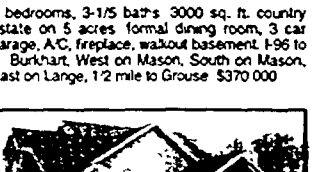
**PINCKNEY 1-4 PM**  
8629 TAMARACH DRIVE  
Host: John MacLeod, Ext. 327  
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful large family home on over an acre with above ground pool, large family room with wood burning fireplace, Winans Lake Swim Club access. \$239,000



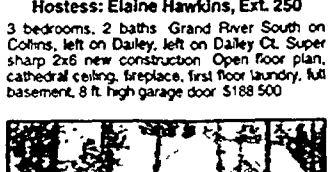
**HAMBURG 1-4 PM**  
11012 COLONY DRIVE  
Hostess: Colleen Weber, Ext. 388  
WOW! Portage Lake, bring your swimsuits! 2 BR/1 BA. Brand new kitchen with Hickory cabinets. FP in LR. On Chagrin of 7 Lakes. US-23 to Ext. 518 to M-59 to McCracken Lk. to Danwin Right to Colony. \$268,500



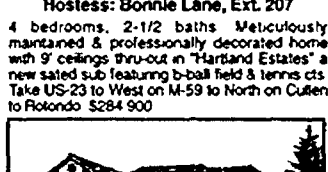
**HAMBURG 12-5 PM**  
8377 ALTA VISTA  
Host: Rob Schroder, Ext. 670  
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Builders own home. Resounding with quality and extra's through out. Located in prestigious Winans Woods community. Adjacent to Commons. US-23 to Winans Lake, West to Chilson Rd., North to Alta Vista. \$459,000



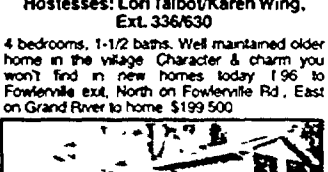
**HAMBURG 1-4 PM**  
9148 EAGLE RUN DRIVE  
Host: Kyle Hanchett, Ext. 385  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath traditional Colonial. Finished basement, kitchen overlooking family room. All this on wooded 1 acre. Silver Lake ex. S to Winans Lk Rd., W past Hamburg Rd. to Eagle Run. \$234,900



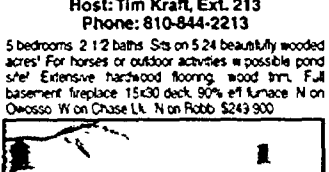
**HAMBURG 12-3 PM**  
9258 HAMBURG RD.  
Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633  
3 BR, 1 BA. Cute ranch home on 66 acres w/in excellent Hamburg location. Features full brick, 10 cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, 8 ft. high garage door. \$188,500



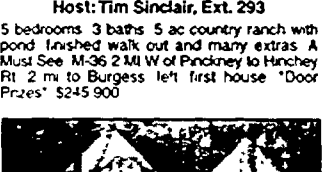
**HAMBURG 1-4 PM**  
7857 BEAURDIN  
Host: Rick Howard, Ext. 685  
2 years new - Orchard Village Sub. Close to freeway, Pinckney Schools. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, beautiful wood floors. Move right in, big porch and deck. Must See. \$246,000



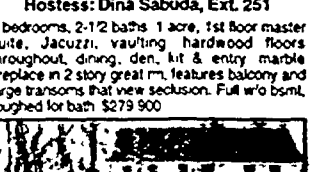
**HAMBURG 1-4 PM**  
10802 WINNER CIRCLE  
Host: Joe Perni, Ext. 339  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Better than new custom 2200 sq. ft. Colonial. Orchard Village Sub. Open floor plan, 2214 bonus room, immaculate home. Hall Rd (S) off M-36 to Howard (E) to Winner Circle. \$279,900



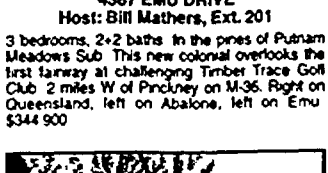
**COMMERCE 1-4 PM**  
2360 BALTUSROL DRIVE  
Host: Gary Girard, Ext. 381  
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Designer decorated home, completely updated, 1st floor family room, neutral carpet, kitchen w/crocker island, large master suite, cedar deck, overlooks 6th lve, home warranty. Commerce Rd. to Carey Rd. North. \$325,000



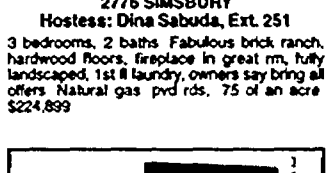
**NEW HUDSON 1-4 PM**  
30380 SOUTH HILL COURT  
Host: John MacLeod, Ext. 327  
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Magnificent 4.5 acre mini-estate with in-ground pool, 2 pole barns for your cars and toys. Just East of Milford Road, I-96 Exit A. Must See. \$665,000



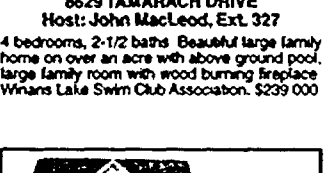
**WHITMORE LAKE SCHOOLS 2-5 PM**  
10403 LAKEVIEW  
Hostess: Diana Helwig, Ext. 218  
3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch. Cute, clean & well maintained. Nice family neighborhood. Come see for yourself. US-23 to E on Nine Mile to N on Overland (turns into Lakeview). \$129,900



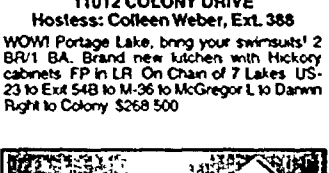
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**LIVONIA** - Livonia schools! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch with 2 car garage. Updates: newer windows, hardwood floors, new carpet in basement with 1/2 bath & covered porch out back! \$148,900 (28ARC) 734-455-5600



**WESTLAND** - Great home and a great area! All brick Ranch with finished basement and 2 car garage. Large kitchen with updated ceramic floors and counters - opening to a generous family room with fireplace. Two additional bedrooms in finished basement. \$164,999 (28HAM) 734-455-5600



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**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Incredible house & lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch was recently updated thru-out. Newer white kitchen & basement, walk-in closet in master, jetted tub in master bath. Newer ceramic, oak floor & carpet thru-out. Brick paver walkway. Approximate .5 acre treed lot. \$231,000 (30BRA) 248-349-5600



**GREEN OAK** - All brick Georgian Colonial. Three bedroom, 2 full & 2 1/2 bath home that has Grand Hotel-style front & back porches. Island kitchen open to dining room with fireplace. Wet bar in family room plus fireplace. Master suite with Jacuzzi tub, bidet, walk-in closet & vanity area. \$330,000 (07AYL) 248-349-5600



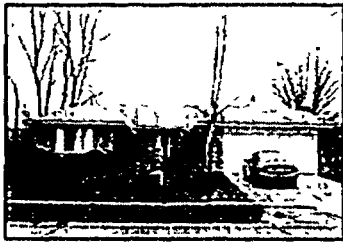
**NOVI** - Shown with pride. Custom Colonial with Northville schools. Great family area. Four bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. 2 years old. Overlooks protected area. Two story foyer, 9' ceilings, walk-out lower level. Large cedar deck. All amenities needed for living & entertaining. \$569,000 (80BAR) 248-349-5600



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**PLYMOUTH** - Heart of downtown! Across from Plymouth's largest park. Two bedroom Ranch with open layout! Refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen, loads of white cabinets & pantry. Kitchen appliances included. Newer vinyl windows. \$177,000 (14HAR) 734-455-5600



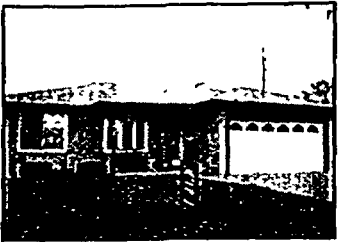
**CANTON** - Lovely updated Ranch. Three bedroom, 3 bath Ranch with newer air, water heater, roof, furnace & windows. Gorgeous kitchen. Newer carpet in basement & entry level. Hardwood floors in foyer & kitchen. Appliances. \$204,900 (37SOU) 734-455-5600



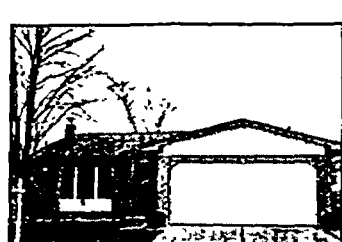
**MADISON HEIGHTS** - Charming Cape Cod. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath well-cared for home with partially finished basement, central air & hardwood floors. Located on a double corner lot. Many updates. \$135,900 (51BRO) 248-349-5600



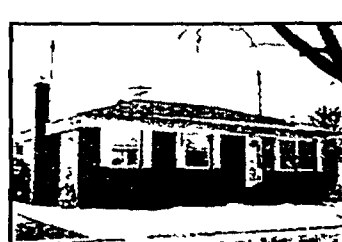
**REDFORD** - Brick Tudor. Two large bedrooms. Updated kitchen and bath. Carved wood fireplace, attached garage, air conditioning, fenced yard, basement lav., newer roof, furnace & windows. \$129,900 (42SUM) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Wonderful Livonia Ranch with 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Located on a cul-de-sac setting. Newer hot water heater, air conditioning, roof, updated kitchen, newer windows, door walls, exterior doors... and the list goes on and on. \$219,900 (99BAI) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Great curb appeal! Newer dimensional roof (99), vinyl siding, Hansen windows & meticulously maintained landscape. Open floor plan, recently painted, neutral decor, updated kitchen & bath. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$185,900 (59BRI) 734-455-5600



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Dearborn Heights delight! Three bedroom brick Ranch with 2 car 25 x 24 garage. Updated kitchen with newer oak cabinets. Newer Pella windows, furnace, central air, steel entry doors & storm doors front & back. \$161,900 (25HAS) 734-455-5600



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**LIVONIA** - What a deal! Three bedroom, 2 bath brick Bungalow. Coved ceilings & hardwood floors. Bowed window & built-in cabinet in dining area. Upgraded kitchen cabinets. Glass block windows in basement. Detached garage. \$134,903 (15CAV) 734-455-5600



**HOWELL** - Better than new! Built in 2000 and backs to open park area! Hardwood foyer, bay window in living room and formal dining room. Kitchen with oak cabinets, pantry and appliances. Breakfast nook with deck to doorwall. Family room with vaulted ceiling. \$227,500 (19OAK) 734-455-5600



**REDFORD** - Bright Redford Bungalow! Many updates: newer vinyl siding, windows, doors & furnace. 11 x 7 deck, partially finished basement & updated electric with breakers. Carpeted thru-out. A lot of storage. FHA and VA. \$112,900 (07CEN) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Wow! This is it! Wonderful Condo with open floor plan! First floor master suite with gas fireplace, walk-in closet & full bath. Large living room with soaring ceilings. Eat-in kitchen with door-wall to deck. Upstairs bedroom with private bath. Walk-out basement & lot! \$274,900 (20PRE) 734-455-5600



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Beautifully updated! Close to Ford Woods Park. Spacious living room & formal dining room. Newly carpeted throughout. Newer vinyl windows & roof. Ceramic bath - completely redone. Bright cherry kitchen with new floor. \$100,000 (30STE) 734-455-5600



**WATERFORD** - Location, comfort Condo. Forget lawn mowing & snow shoveling. Condo life is so-o-o easy. Two bedroom Townhouse end-unit offers privacy and easy living. Many updates include: Pergo floor & finished basement for extra living space. \$129,000 (05WOO) 248-349-5600



**WAYNE** - Great and clean starter home! Four bedroom spacious Bungalow minutes away from schools! Large updated kitchen with roll-out cabinets. Wood floors throughout. \$144,900 (00EAS) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Private, wooded lot! Enjoy your privacy! Numerous updates: white kitchen, updated baths, vinyl windows, roof (within 1 year) & central air. Open floor plan & fireplace! Neutral decor. \$220,000 (32RAI) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Entertain & enjoy! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with open floor plan of family room, kitchen & dining room enhanced with fireplace. Formal living room. 1989-built with decor of recent paint and carpet, foyer tile floor and landscaped lot. \$239,528 (62VAS) 734-455-5600



**DEARBORN** - Gorgeous home. Updates galore on this 3 bedroom Bungalow. White-wash oak in kitchen with ceramic floor & wall, ceramic bath, pre-finished hardwood floor, newer carpet upstairs, windows, shingles & siding. \$153,000 (50RAY) 248-349-5600



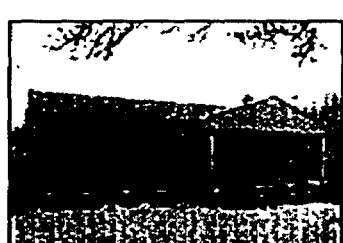
**GARDEN CITY** - Wonderful home! North Garden City. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch with newer windows, roof & hot water heater. Beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors under. Roof stripped '01 & finished basement with wet bar. \$158,900 (45GOL) 734-455-5600



**PLYMOUTH** - Downtown Plymouth! Charming home is super clean and very up to date. Hardwood floors, 2 ceiling fans, one window air conditioner and first floor laundry. Beautiful kitchen and dining room. Appliances stay. One year old heated three car garage! \$189,900 (70ROE) 734-455-5600



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - You must see this home! Three bedroom brick Ranch with 2 1/2 car garage & part-finished basement! Newer furnace & central air, updated electric & hot water heater. Fresh paint. Dining room & hardwood floors under carpet. Dearborn schools! \$129,900 (48VIR) 734-455-5600



**LIVONIA** - Welcome home. Livonia sub offers 3 bedroom brick Ranch with hardwood floor throughout. Newer windows & central air. Updated electrical & plumbing. Rough-in basement with full bath and glass block windows. All new trim-fenced yard. Two car garage. \$177,500 (47VES) 248-349-5600



**WESTLAND** - Cozy wooded complex! Two bedroom Condo - freshly painted with neutral decor. One year old Berber carpet thru-out. Newly remodeled kitchen, lighting, flooring & bath. Custom blinds and appliances stay! \$93,500 (40GRE) 734-455-5600



**MILFORD** - Step up and take a look! Three bedroom, 2 bath newer raised Ranch home! Beautiful hardwood floors in entry, great room, hall and dining room. Freshly painted and newer carpeting. Appliances stay! Oak trim throughout and oversized 2 car garage. \$214,900 (55MIL) 734-455-5600



**TAYLOR** - Move right in! Four bedroom Bungalow, Certificate of Occupancy already complete! FHA and VA buyers welcome. Newer double-hung windows, kitchen remodeled in 2001, roof and carpet updated in 2001. \$92,900 (48WED) 734-455-5600



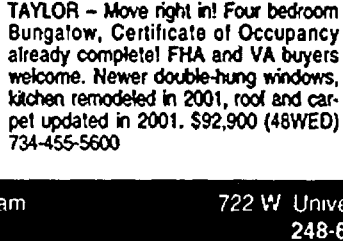
**NORTHVILLE** - Amenities of downtown. Popular Stratford model. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo with kitchen & doorwall off of breakfast room to deck. Living room with gas fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Formal dining. Master with 3 closets. Full basement & 2 car garage. Northville schools. \$310,000 (15SAI) 248-349-5600



**GARDEN CITY** - Perfect starter home. Two bedroom, 1 bath Ranch with dining area, laundry room, furnace & central air in 1994. Newer entry door & ceiling fans. Shed on concrete slab. Great way to start the new year, in your own home. \$91,900 (32BLO) 248-349-5600



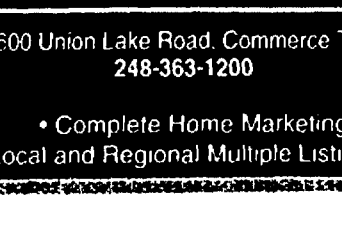
**LIVONIA** - Super buy in Livonia. This spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial is neat as a pin. Open floor plan that includes country kitchen family room with fireplace, formal living room & more. Finished basement adds to this wonderful home. Attached 2 car garage & so much more. \$174,900 (62MER) 248-349-5600



**NOVI** - Delightfully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath private end unit condo with pizzazz. Super complex Novi with pool and clubhouse. Living room, dining room area and family room. Lots of updates and a spectacular kitchen with new cabinets, floor and counters. \$157,900 (47BAS) 248-349-5600



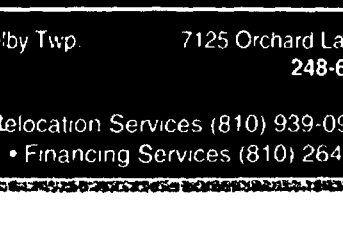
**FARMINGTON** - Absolutely spectacular. Custom-built Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 3 car attached garage, finished basement. On approximately 1 acre lot that is country living in the city. Veranda surrounding 3 sides of this wonderful home that was rebuilt in 1996. \$874,000 (05BID) 248-349-5600



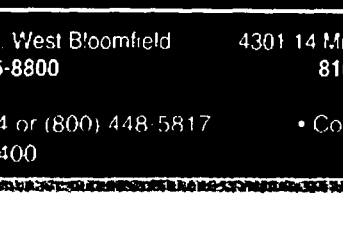
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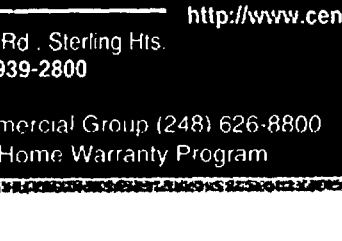
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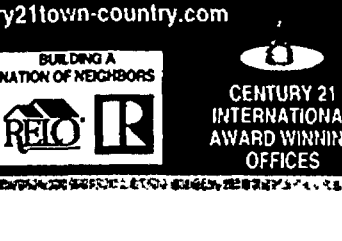
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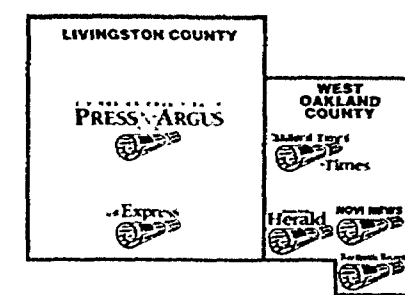
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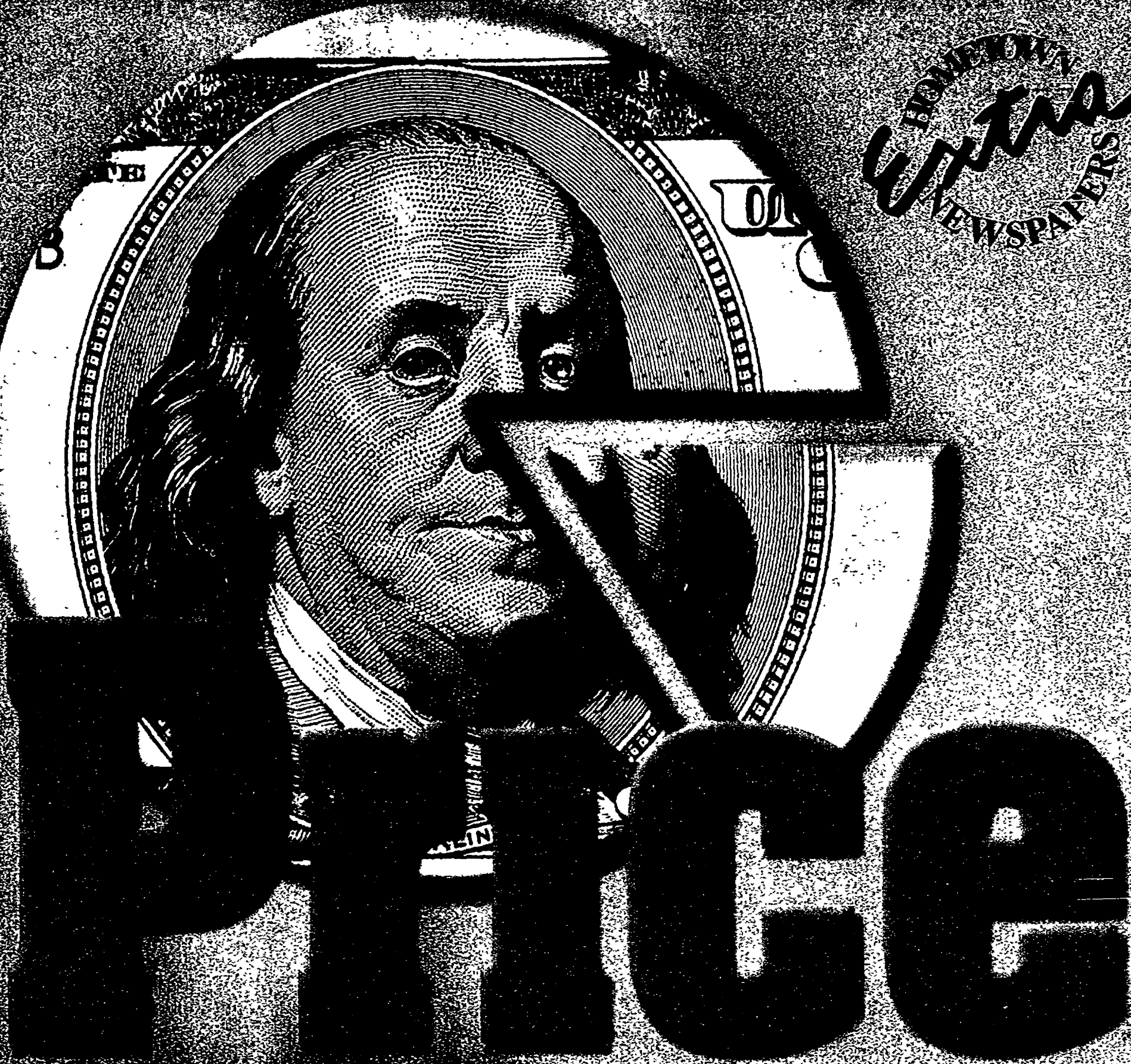
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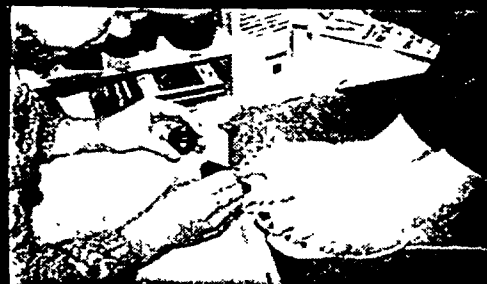
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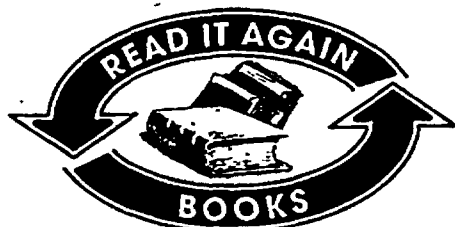
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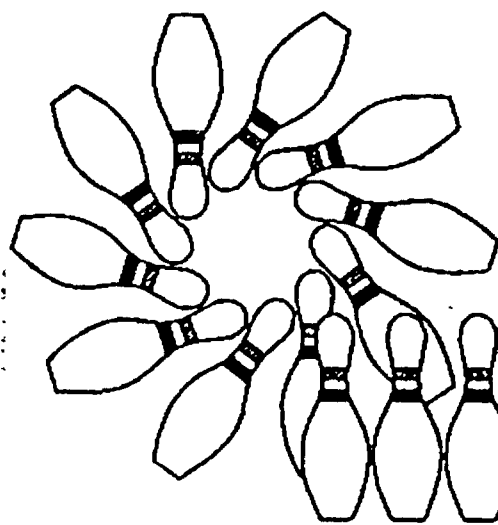
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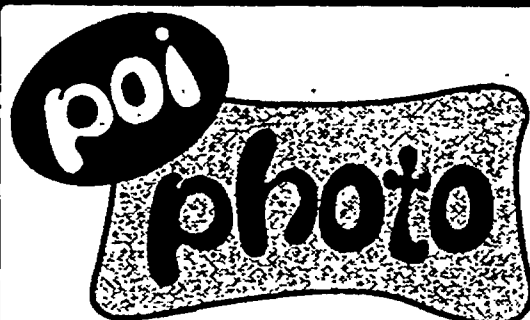
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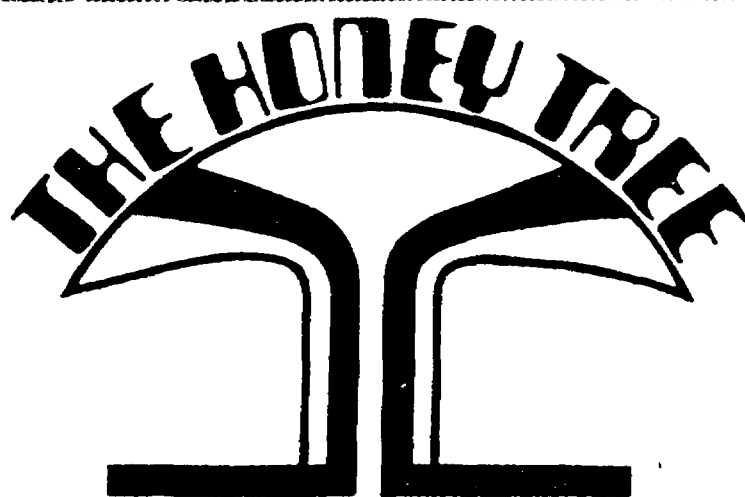


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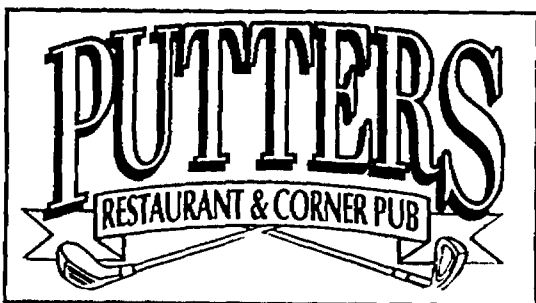
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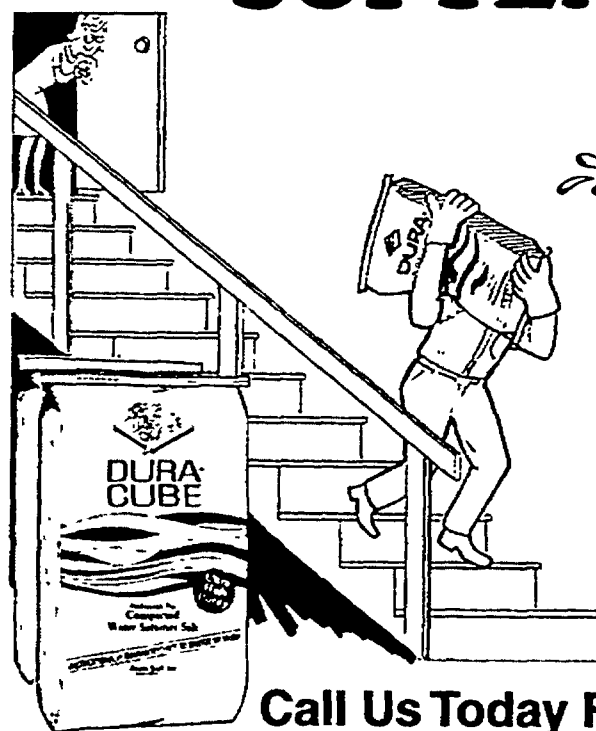
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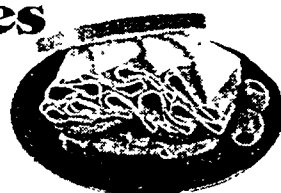


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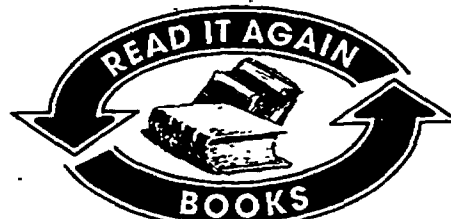
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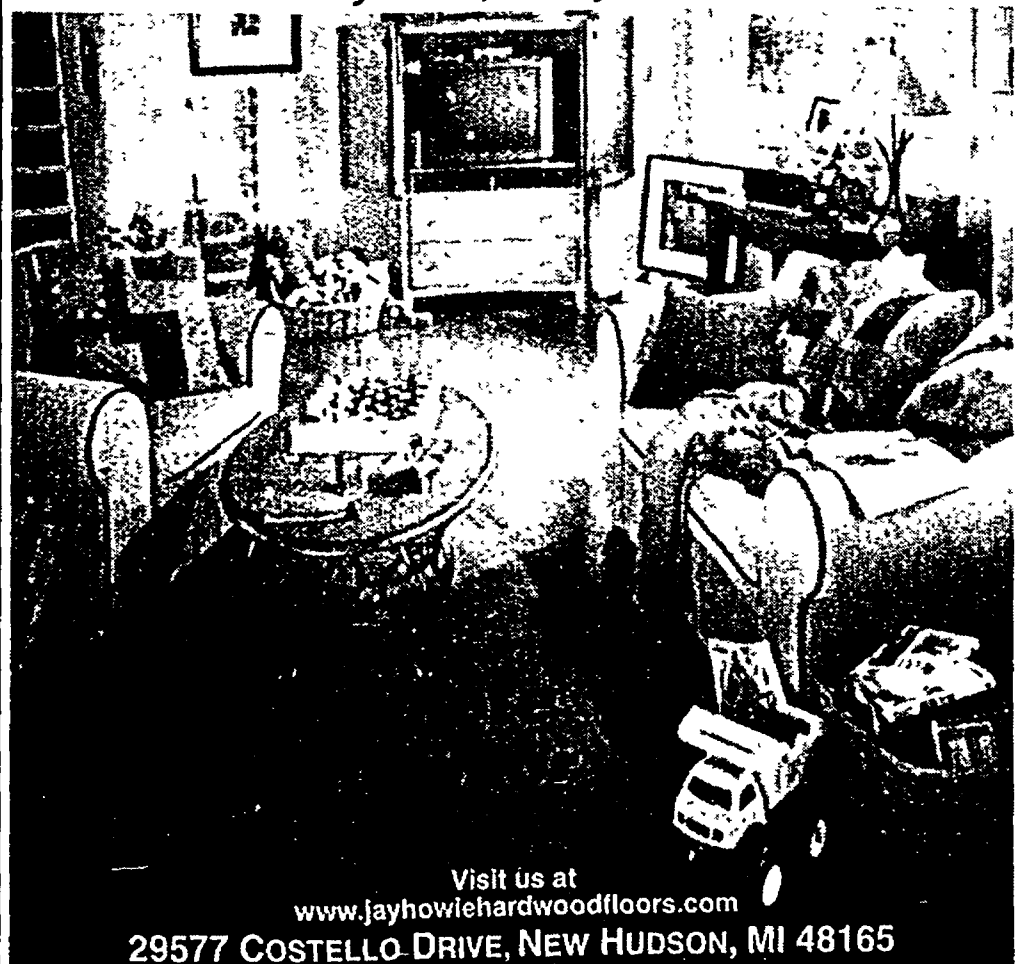
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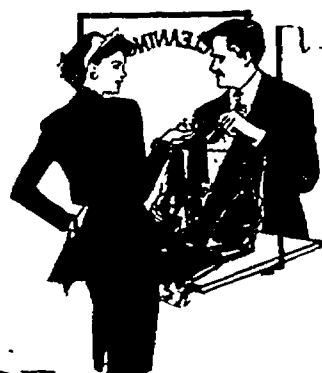
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*Dr. Kathy Duncan*

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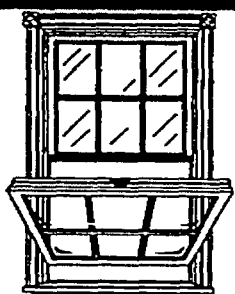
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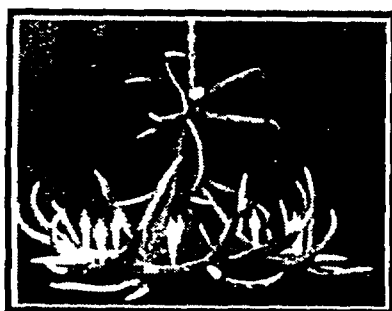
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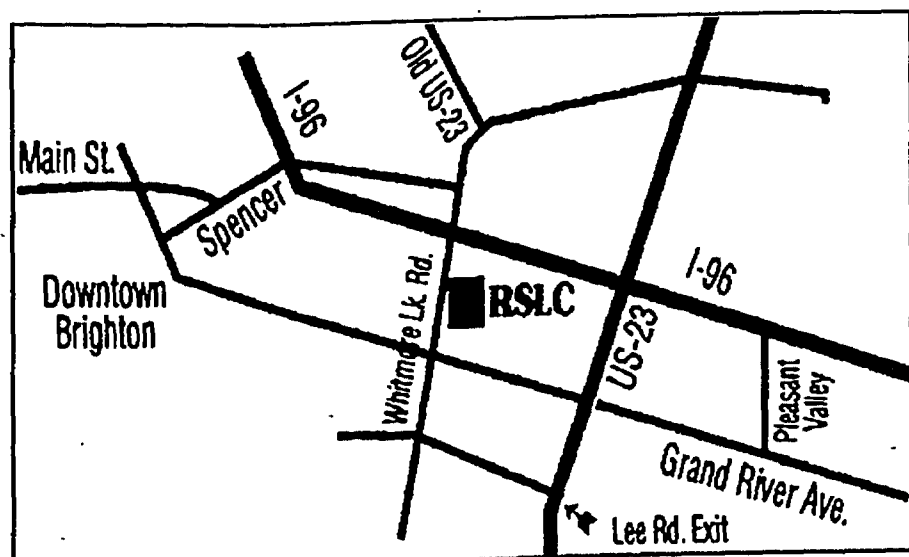
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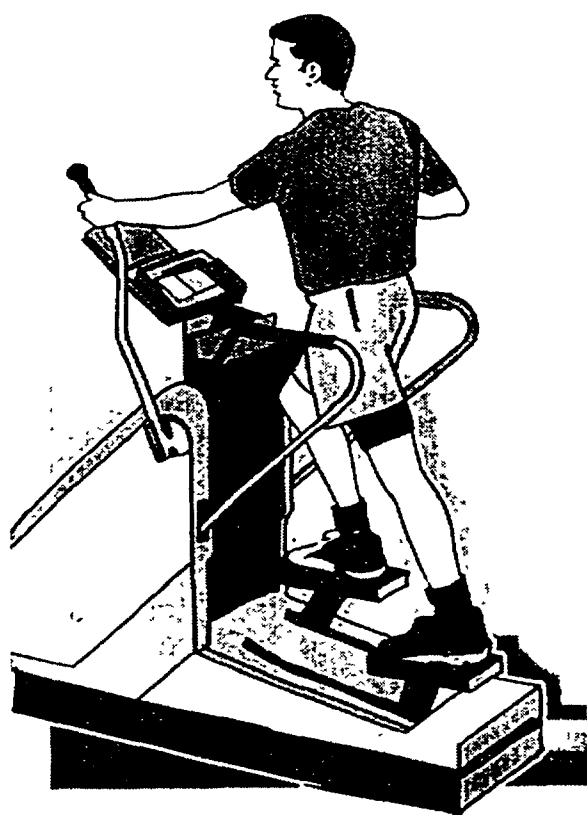
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Definitely don't rely on retailers, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, because they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate. In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

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## Currency rates

Looking for information on exchange rates? Start with the World Wide Web.

For current exchange rates, check out Canada Customs and Revenue Agency's Virtual Customs Office Exchange Rates section. The site has conversion rates for all major currencies.

Visitor's can even convert a specific amount of money to or from Canadian dollars on-line. The website can be accessed at: <http://www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca/>.

## FITNESS FUN: WINDSOR SQUASH & FITNESS, WHEELS & HYPER SPACE

# Beat the winter blahs

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

You're suffering the winter blahs and the kids have come down with a contagious case of cabin fever. You all need a getaway, but time and money are in short supply.

Luckily, Windsor is right next door.

Windsor is not only a playground for adults who like to dine, party, shop and gamble. It's also a family-oriented community with lots of cool things for kids and parents to do.

One complex offers fun, physical outlets for everyone in the family. Located at 2475 McDougall Avenue, just a few minutes from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, Windsor Squash & Fitness Club shares a large lot with Hyper Space Playland and Wheels Skating Place. Monday through Sunday, it's the place to be for kids aged one to 100.

## Weekend getaway

The family on a weekend getaway will want to include a trip or two to the complex. Hyper Space Playland is an indoor play area designed for children from 12 months to 12 years old.

Parents are allowed in, too! It is interesting to discover how tough it is to keep up with your little ones as together you leap, crawl, climb and play on the equipment. It's a lot of giggles for very little money.

Wheels, The Skating Place, has long been a favourite spot for kids who like to roller skate. Saturday is action-packed, with bring-your-own scooter sessions for the whole family, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open skates and hip hop dance lessons are held in the afternoon.

The Much Music video dances are popular with preteens. The enormous 10' x 18' video screen, dance floor, special effects lighting and the hottest music



Stretching their imaginations – and their images – as they look into the fun mirror at Hyper Space Playland are the White brothers (l-r): David, 2, Christopher, 4, and Patrick, 5.

– Ed Goodfellow photos

## FOR MORE INFO

### Windsor Squash & Fitness Club

Website: [http://wnd-biz.com/windsorsquash\\_fitness](http://wnd-biz.com/windsorsquash_fitness)

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### Wheels Skating Place & Hyper Space Playland

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keep young people dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. on Saturday nights.

There are more open skates on Friday and Sunday.

Next door at Windsor Squash & Fitness Club, mom and dad can put in a health-enhancing hour in one of five international singles squash courts or the doubles court. The total fitness centre offers cross-training opportunities through activities such as basketball, step and weight aerobics, heavy bag, plyometrics, Pilates, yoga, flexball and more. Build muscle and tone in the four rooms of Atlantis Strength Training equipment and free weights.

## Children content

You can take your time, knowing that your older kids are enjoying themselves at Wheels and Hyper Space Playland and your younger children are content in the childcare facility at Windsor Squash & Fitness Club. Childcare is available from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

With everyone happily occupied, you even have time to unwind with a sauna, whirlpool or massage, before collecting the kids and heading out for the next activity during your great Windsor getaway.

## Come Explore with us...

Planning to cross the pond for a little shopping in Windsor, Ontario? Make sure you bring your walking shoes as well as your wallet because a world of adventure and excitement awaits you.



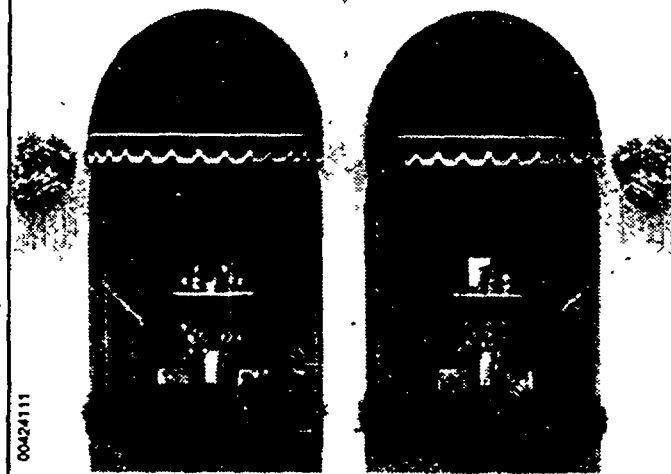
This first issue of Explore Windsor & Essex County taps into that spirit by presenting a sample of what the area offers. It takes off where Shop Windsor & Essex County left off last year.

Gaming, dining, nightclubbing and the arts are among the features that will be offered in this monthly publication. Shopping bargains and exchange rates and customs information will still be offered to help you when you plan your trip.

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## DAYTRIPPING: LEAMINGTON

# Facility beckons

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In particular, the Leamington Kinsmen Recreation Complex offers 179,000 square feet of diversified sport and recreational programs all under one roof.

The municipally operated complex has been in operation since 1985. A dual-ice arena adjacent to the complex was completed in October 2000.

The municipality used the occasion as the perfect opportunity to take a new approach to marketing the facility and its wide array of programs and services.

They include a 25-metre pool, weight and cardio fitness training centre, indoor walking/jogging track, squash and racquetball courts, fitness studio, full gym, assorted meeting rooms, lounge/concession services, community administration offices and two new ice arenas.

As well, the Windsor - Essex Cardiac Wellness Centre and Canadian Back Institute, two organizations affiliated with Leamington District Memorial Hospital, operate satellite sites at the complex. They offer clients therapeutic, rehabilitative therapy for post-accident, post-operative and post-cardio treatment.

## Physical therapy

Therapy is offered in the weight and cardio fitness training centre and indoor walking/jogging track.

Programs include: full-service Red-Cross Aqua-Quest lessons for all age groups; Swim-Meets; Aquatherapy services; Scuba lessons; Racquetball Lessons; Racquetball League; Co-ed Volleyball; Men's 35+ Basketball League; Open Recreational Swimming; Open Recreational Skating; CPR First Aid Training Programs; Indoor Soccer; Youth Baseball Training; Badminton;



The Leamington Kinsmen Recreation Complex is introducing a golf lesson and computer analysis program this season.

- Photo courtesy Leamington Municipal Marina

Table Ping-Pong; Hockey Camps and Tournaments; Skate Carnivals and Competitions; Smart Serve Training Courses; Dance Classes; Personal Weight Room Training; Child Care Service; Youth and Adult Karate; Triathlons; Childrens After School Programs; Skating and Pizza Birthday Parties; and Swimming and Pizza Birthday Parties.

New programs coming up in 2002 include: Golf Lessons and Golf Computer Analysis at the new Indoor Golf Practice Range and Putting Area; Yoga Classes; Stability Ball Workshops; Pilates, a low-impact floor exercise program; Home and Garden Trade Show; and 2002 Auto Show.

For more information, call (519) 326-0834 or visit the website [www.town.lemington.on.ca](http://www.town.lemington.on.ca).

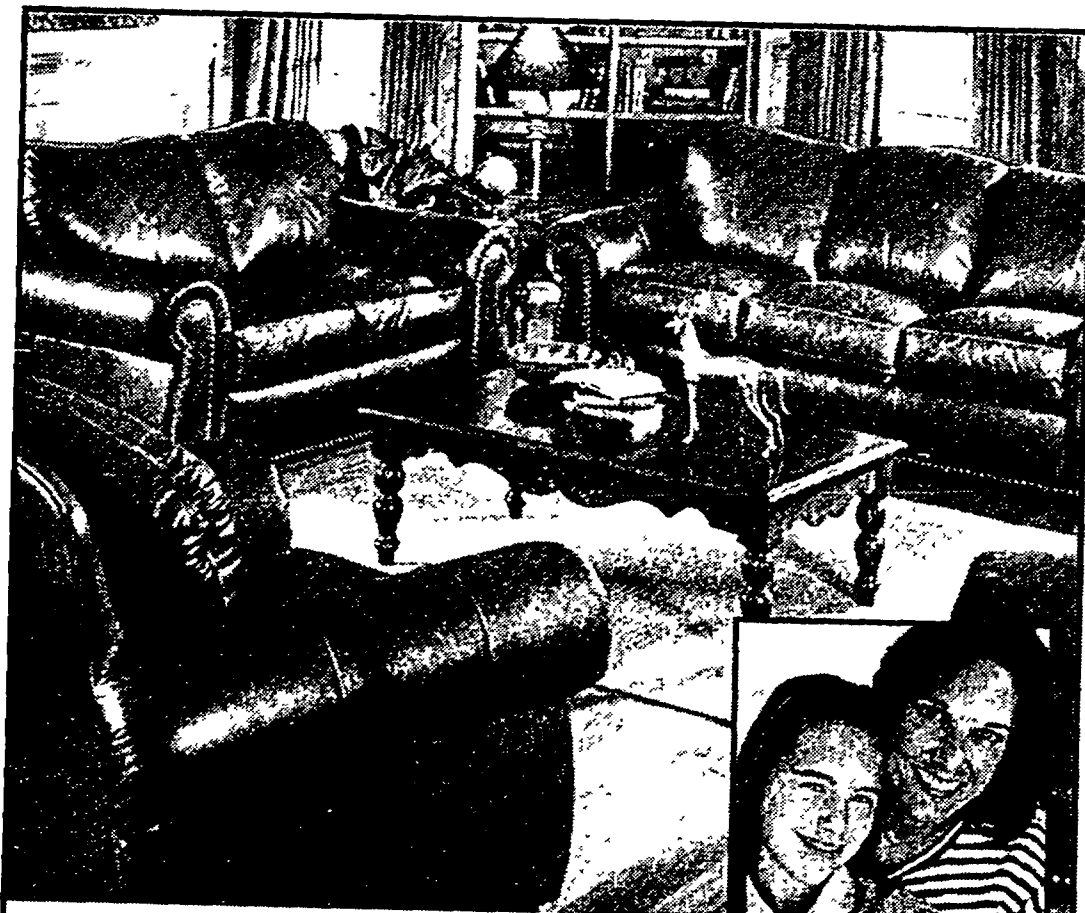
## MUNICIPAL MARINA A BOATERS' PARADISE

Michigan and Ohio boaters are discovering what many residents across the border have known for years: The Leamington Municipal Marina is one of the wonders of Essex County. Since 1985, the marina has welcomed boaters from around the Great Lakes, with large fleet repeat customers from Michigan and Ohio especially. Last summer, more than 4,000 vessels docked in Leamington.

In the last two years, the town and its marina twice received kudos from the state of Ohio as the all-around 'Number 1' place to travel on the Great Lakes. Criteria for the award included a beautiful harbour with overall cleanliness and efficient, pleasant staff.

The Ohio House of Representatives heaped praise on the town saying: "The Leamington Municipal Marina is, indeed, deserving of high praise, for since its inception, this fine facility has achieved a praiseworthy record of service to the community, earning the gratitude and appreciation of many satisfied boaters. Over the years, the Leamington Municipal Marina has enhanced the quality of life within the surrounding area, and we are certain that as this worthy enterprise maintains its dedication to service and achievement, it will continue to prosper and will follow in the tradition of excellence which has long been the hallmark of the marina."

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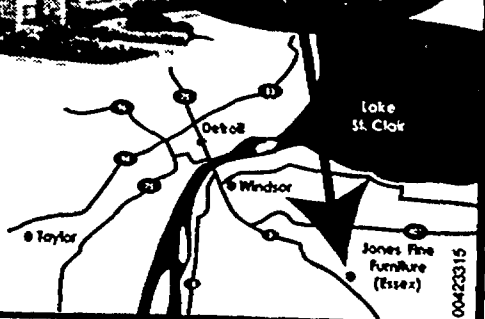
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## ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

### About Sorel Etrog:

Arguably the most critically celebrated Canadian sculptor alive today, Etrog's impressive and multi-faceted career has spanned more than 40 years.

In that time he has been prolific as a sculptor, painter, illustrator, poet and filmmaker. His work has been displayed at major international galleries around the world from Israel to Singapore, from India to Switzerland.

In North America his work is in many of the most prestigious private and public collections, including the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, as well as the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa and Le Musée des Beaux Arts in Montreal.

For decades Etrog's sculptures has played an important role in the development of the Canadian Arts.

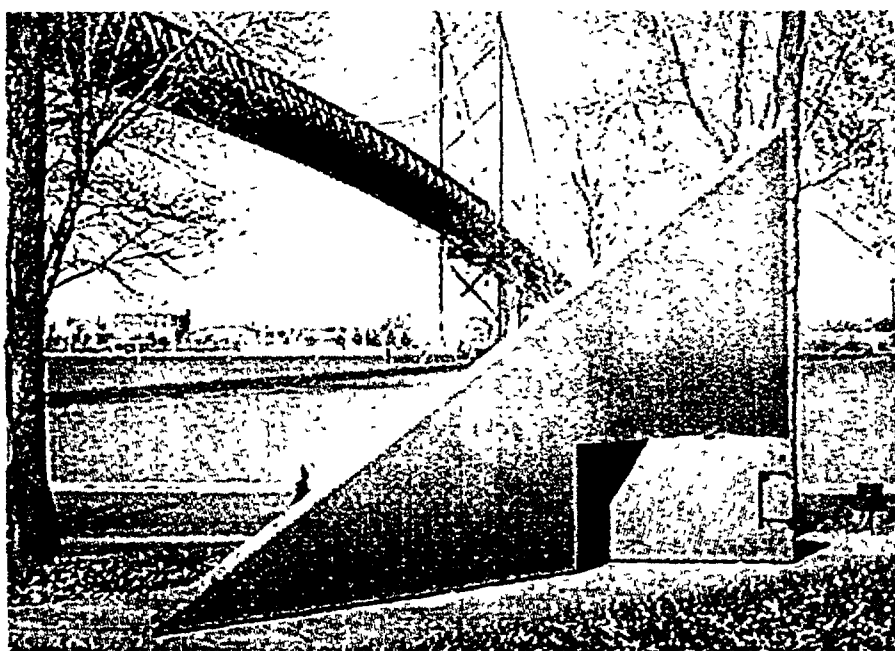
In 1967, Etrog was commissioned by Expo in Montreal to create two large sculptures for the World's Fair. A year later, he was asked to create the small statuettes which would serve as the Canadian Film Awards. Though these awards are now more famously known as "The Genies," they were originally called "Etrogs."

In 1988, Etrog was commissioned to represent Canada with a sculpture for the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

In 1994, the Government of Canada donated the sculpture Sunbird to Normandy, France, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the liberation by Canadian forces.

Throughout his career Etrog has been closely associated with many of the 20th century's greatest thinkers and artists. He has collaborated with distinguished international literary figures Samuel Beckett, and Eugene Ionesco and also maintained a close working relationship with Canada's famed communication theorist Marshall McLuhan.

In 1995 Etrog was named a Member of the Order of Canada and in 1996 was appointed Chevalier of Arts and Letters by the Government of France.



The industrial age vision of Sorel Etrog's Space Plough II, asks viewers to look beyond the utilitarian aspects of common objects.

Photo by Natalka Woods

### Space Plough II

The steel 1998 installation provides another representation of Sorel Etrog's famous fascination with the industrial themes of the 20th century.

The piece asks for a reconsideration. It asks the viewer to try and bring machinery into the museum, to see that even the most utilitarian objects of our creation also have at least some artistic and expressive component.

Space Plough II has a strong but simple steel construction, a basic triangular shape and is painted in that recognizable cautionary orange of heavy duty industrial machinery. Etrog's trademark central hinge is also prominently featured.

At first glance the piece might look like something left behind by a road crew. "Is this just a plough?" a viewer might wonder.

It is a justified first impression. But Etrog makes us reconsider and ask a different set of questions with a different sort of emphasis: Is this just a plough? Or, Can a plough be art?

These tools we have made and used to such great practical success — do they speak for us? Is this our art?

## 'Museum w

Ever wonder about those sculptures that grace Windsor's riverfront?

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls." It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

It is located along the riverfront at Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, inter

### The King and Queen

In many ways the addition of Sorel Etrog's The King and Queen into the Odette Sculpture Park marks a true moment of "coronation" for the city's internationally recognized waterfront collection.

The work of this Romanian born artist speaks very specifically to Windsor, reflecting passions and ideas which are very close to home for many residents.

Etrog's sculpture probes the relationship between man and machinery and attempts to illustrate an expressive intersection between the individual and industrialism.

The machinery of the manufacturer become the tools of the artist. Steel plating, sheet metal, bolts, rivets and hinges are prominently featured in this work of industrial art, illustrating contact, tension and articulation.

In Windsor this theme extends, stressing perhaps that all work is at some level artistic. The King and Queen was constructed in Windsor at DeMonte Fabrication Inc. Though the team at DeMonte are usually occupied with projects for the construction and automotive industries, Etrog himself observed that their skill with his piece was "as good as anywhere I have ever worked in the world."

The King and Queen can be seen as the crowning piece for the Odette Sculpture Park simply because it speaks so directly to the city's industrial experience, its faith in craftsmanship and belief that Windsorites are all able to bend, shape and connect the materials of their daily lives into works of lasting expression.



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nationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website ([www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/](http://www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/)), says Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence and divergence, differences and similarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge.

Explore Windsor profiles the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.

## About Joseph DeAngelis:

Joseph DeAngelis was born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1938 and became a landed immigrant in Canada in 1969. Since then, he has been a lecturer and professor in the School of Visual Arts at the University of Windsor.

DeAngelis studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and earned his Master of Fine Arts Degree from Syracuse University.

In 1976 he was selected to participate in Spectrum Canada, as part of the Canadian art exhibition for the Montreal Olympic Games.

In 1977 he was one of five sculptors selected to represent Canada in the Pan American Wood Sculpture Symposium in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He has been awarded numerous public and private commissions. In Windsor and Essex County, his work can be seen at the Ontario Provincial Government Building, The Windsor Public Library, The Essex County Civic Centre, The University of Windsor and The Child's Place.

DeAngelis' work is included in many public and private collections. He has exhibited in numerous local exhibitions as well as shows in Toronto, Detroit, New York, Germany, Italy and Spain.



Joseph DeAngelis' Rinterzo, a reflection pool with coloured terrazzo spheres, invites viewers to participate in a game that's playful and sensual at the same time.

Photo by Aaron Gillis

## Rinterzo

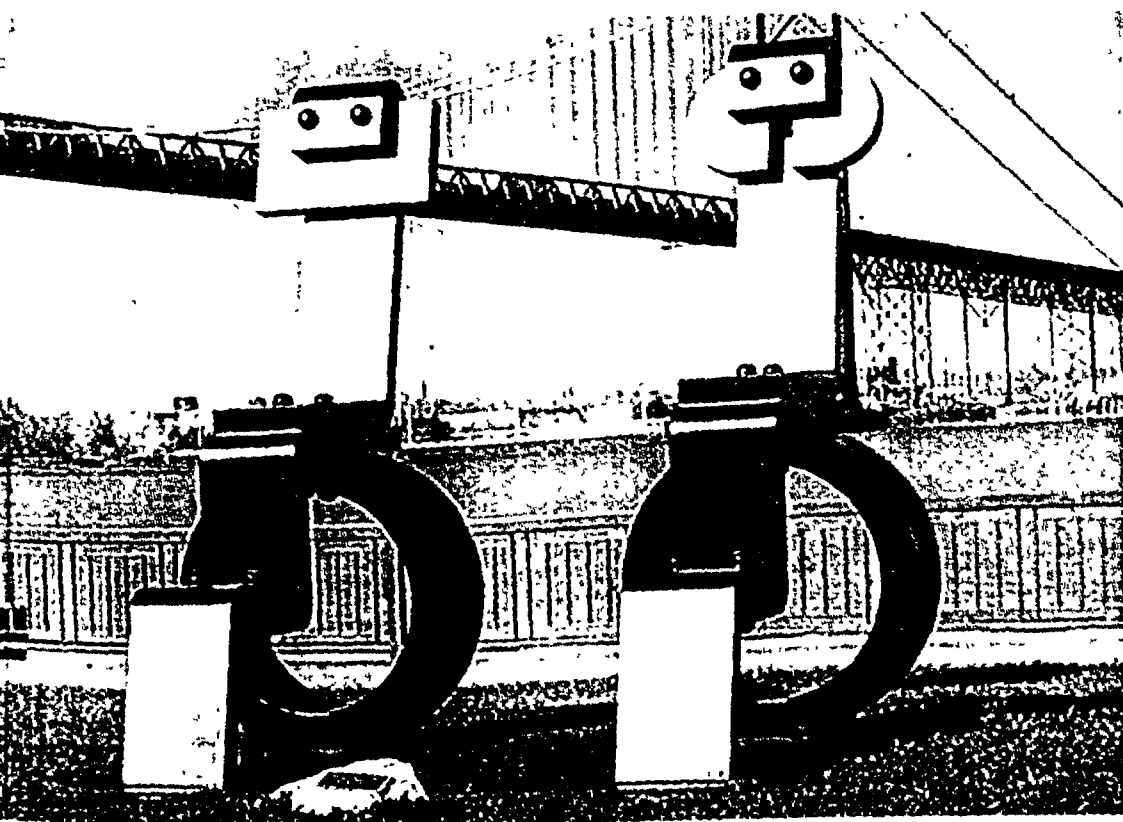
Titled after the Italian word for a billiard shot and interactive in almost every element, Joseph DeAngelis' Rinterzo invites the viewer to become a participant, to enter into a game which is simultaneously playful and sensual.

The universal shape of elegantly coloured spheres holds infinite possibilities for interpretation. Are we looking at the balls in a child's game? Or is

there the suggestion of something more massive, perhaps the representation of the planets?

In addition the dynamic sound and sight of running and still water add to the effect. The simplicity of the form allows and encourages endless imaginative prospects.

Fully integrated into the sloping contours of the park, Rinterzo is almost a physical reflection on the riverfront as a defining site for Windsor.



Sorel Etrog's steel 1998 installation, The King and Queen, reflects Windsor's industrial experience, faith in craftsmanship and belief in crafting materials of our daily lives into art.

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## DAYTRIPPING: WINDSOR &amp; ESSEX COUNTY EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## Ice sculptures, AGW bash top draws

**Jan. 24-26: One Act Play Fest**  
Theatre Windsor presents local aspiring writers' works. 8 p.m. \$10. 2520 Seminole St.. Info: [www.wincom.net/theatre\\_windsor](http://www.wincom.net/theatre_windsor), 519-944-1968. Also Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

**Feb. 1-3: Ice Sculpture Fest**  
Enjoy this special wintery event at Charles Clark Square in downtown Windsor. Info: [www.brightnights.com](http://www.brightnights.com), 519-971-0950.

**Feb. 2: Alzheimer Memory Dance**  
Dance 1940s-50s style at the Caboto Club in this fundraiser for Alzheimer Society of Windsor - Essex County. 7 p.m. to midnight. \$30. Info: [www.wincom.net/~alzwind](http://www.wincom.net/~alzwind); 519-974-2220.

**NHL All-Star Game Party**  
Watch the NHL All Star game live and mingle with past players while supporting the Canadian Mental Health Association's Griefworks program at The Box Office Sports Bar. \$50 ticket price includes food, two drinks and a \$25 tax receipt. 1:30 p.m. Info: 519-255-9940 Ext. 222.

**Feb. 3-10: 'Fresh Meet' Design Expo**  
St. Clair College's Graphic Design students present their first exhibition at the Arts Council, 1942 Wyandotte Street E. Feb. 7 is a 'meet and greet' evening. Info: 519-972-2727 Ext. 4134.

**Feb. 3: Winter Fest at Ojibway**  
Enjoy cross-country skiing, skating and winter wanders through Ojibway Park. Noon to 4 p.m. Info: 519-966-5852.

**Feb. 7-10: Crimes of the Heart**  
The story of the ever-accelerating misfortunes of the McGrath sisters of Mississippi is presented by University Players at Essex Hall Theatre. \$7 to \$16. Info: <http://www.universityplayers.com>; 519-253-3000 ext. 2808. Also Feb. 13-17.

**Feb. 9: Mardi Gras at AGW**  
Help celebrate the Art Gallery of Windsor's first anniversary in their new gallery in Mardi Gras style! 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$75, available at Capitol Theatre Box Office. Info: 519-253-7729.

**Feb. 14: 'Love and Omelets'**  
The Purple Theatre Co. presents the Valentine's Day comedy at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich St., Windsor. 8 p.m. \$14. Info: 519-255-7600.



Cross-country skiing is one of the draws at Ojibway Park this winter.

**Feb. 15: Wild Game Dinner**  
Feast on a "wild selection of meats" donated by local hunters at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven for this Crime Stoppers' fundraiser. Dinner, 6 p.m. Tickets at Colasanti's. Info: [www.colasanti.com](http://www.colasanti.com); 519-326-3287.

**Feb. 16: Straussball**  
The Teutonia Youth Group presents the 38th Annual Straussball ballroom dancing at Teutonia Club of Windsor. Info: [www.teutonioclub.com](http://www.teutonioclub.com); 519-972-3016.

**Windsor Oldtimers' Hockey Challenge**

13th anniversary of this annual hockey challenge at Windsor Arena. 6 p.m. Info: 519-256-4549.

**Leamington Flyers Annual Casino Night**  
Come out to support 'Leamington's finest' in hockey at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven. Games 6 p.m., buffet-style dinner 7 p.m. \$30 tickets at Colasanti's. Info: [www.colasanti.com](http://www.colasanti.com); 519-326-3287.

**"A Wee Night Out" Scottish Gala**  
The Motown Loyal RSC (Glasgow Rangers F.C. Supporters Club) invite you to this fundraiser at Radisson Riverfront Hotel, Ibrox Room. 7:30 p.m. \$15 or \$25 per couple. Info: 519-736-6546.

**Feb. 17: Heritage Day at Fort Malden**  
Celebrate at authentic Fort Malden National Historic Site in Amherstburg. 1-4 p.m. Info: [www.parkscanada.gc.ca/malden](http://www.parkscanada.gc.ca/malden); 519-736-5416.

**A Bid of Art Big Sisters Auction**  
Event offers art in an exciting live auction format at Cleary International Centre. Preview 12:30-2 p.m., live auction 2-5 p.m. \$20 admission. Info: 519-945-6232.

**Feb. 22-24: Country Note Cloggers Fest**  
Join in the fun at this annual event as a participant or spectator at the Serbian Centre. Info: 248-414-3975.

**Feb. 23-24: Toy & Model Train Show**  
Play like a kid at Essex District High School Community Centre (244 Talbot St. Essex) at this seventh annual event. Info: 519-776-9800.

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## GAMING: CASINO WINDSOR

## Sounds of silence at slots

Where's the ca-ching?

Although the slots at Casino Windsor and gaming houses across the continent will always be music to the ears of winners, the clang of coins will soon be replaced by cashless slot machines.

Over the next several months, test machines that will be installed at the casinos will discharge a piece of paper instead of coins.

Casino Windsor officials will see prototypes of the slots in February and will request as many as 60 of the machines to be approved by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario. The Windsor casino has 500 machines that are capable of being converted to coinless operation.

Although the new machines are considered the hottest thing in the gaming industry, Casino Windsor's vice-president of slot operations says they must pass the ultimate test — customer approval.

"Make no mistake about it, we will only do this if it's what the customer wants," Glen Sawhill told The Windsor Star Jan. 8. "Based on what we've been hearing, customers in areas where they've been introduced are really liking them. We want to introduce them in the spring or early summer."

International Game Technology is supplying 70 per cent of the market with the new machines. Casino Windsor will use



Cash slot machines like this will be replaced by prototype cashless slots at Casino Windsor.

the company's EZ Pay system which gives customers the option of asking the machines for either cash, coins or tickets. Tickets can be reused so customers can continue playing, or they can be taken to the cashier or used in a freestanding ATM-like machine at the casino.

Some customers may like the sound of money falling into a tray, but Sawhill says the new machines will be cleaner and people won't get their hands dirty. Cashless machines also break down less frequently which means people won't be left waiting while technicians fix them.

Park Place Entertainment, manager of 28 gaming facilities including Casino Windsor, plans to install 15,000 coinless slots this year.

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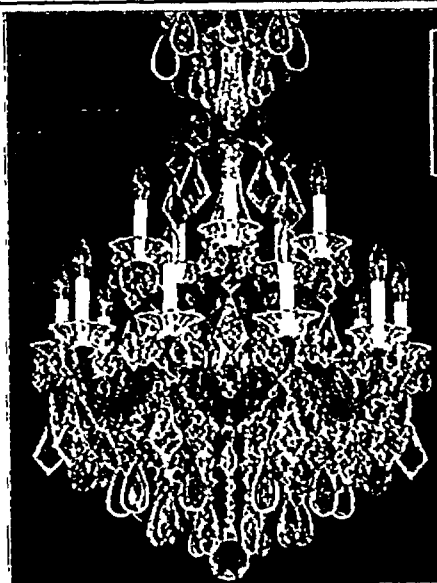
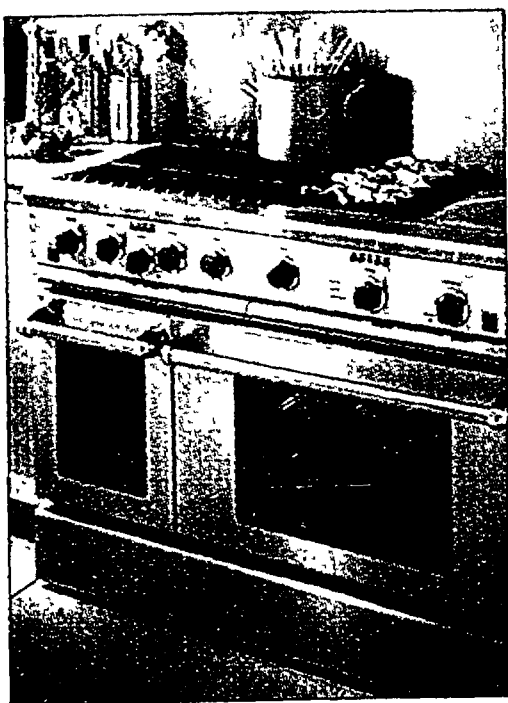
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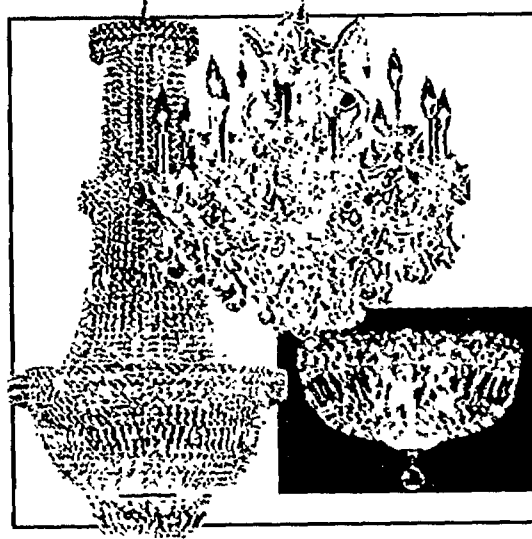
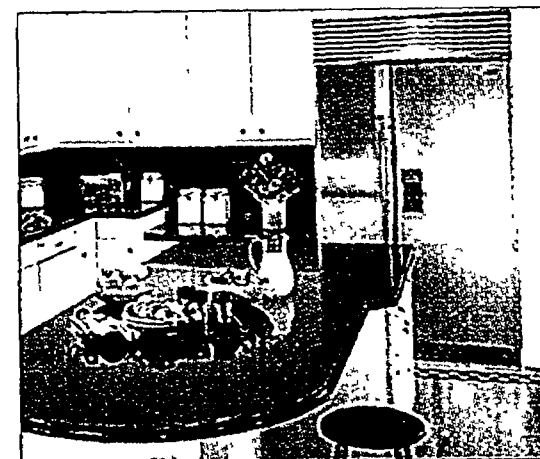


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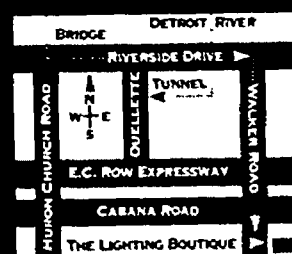
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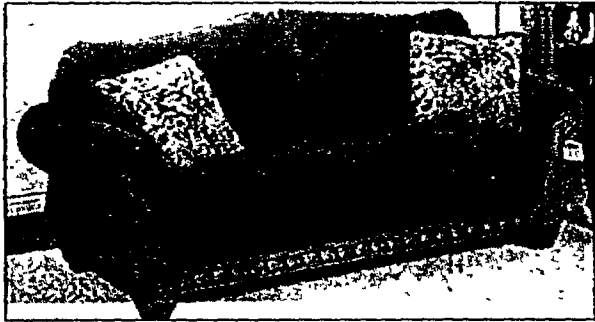


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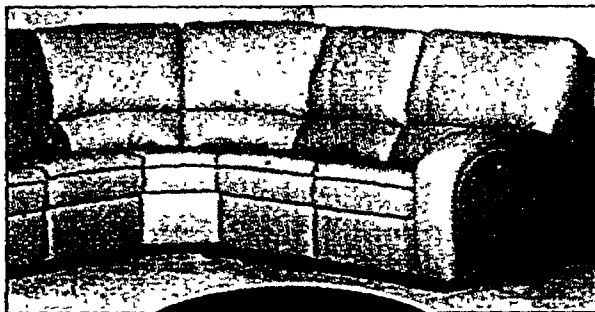


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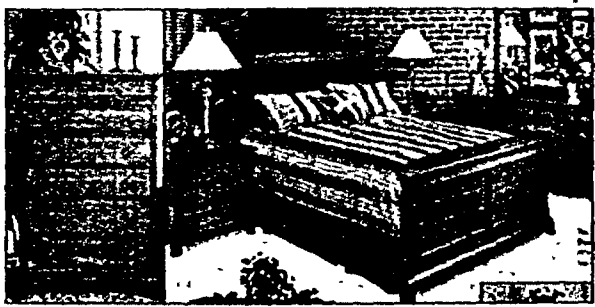
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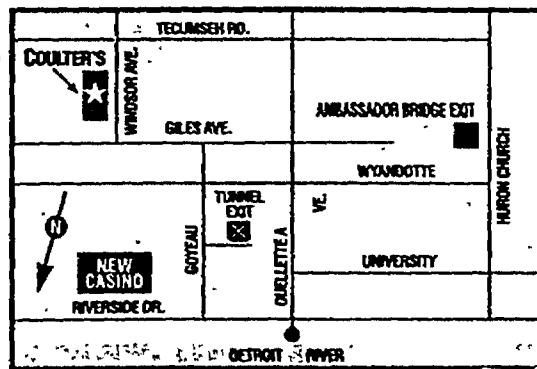
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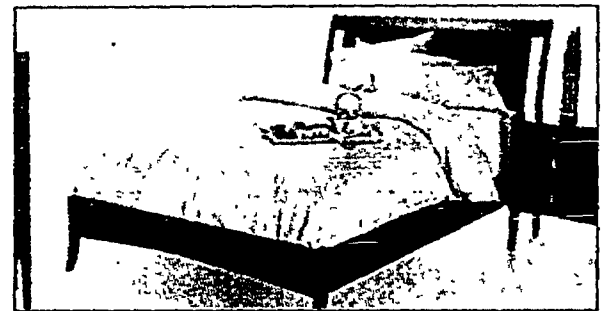
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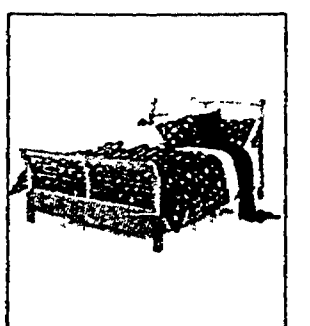
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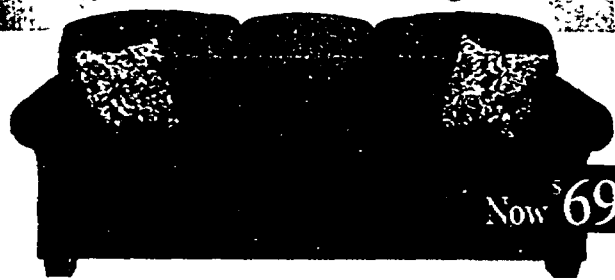
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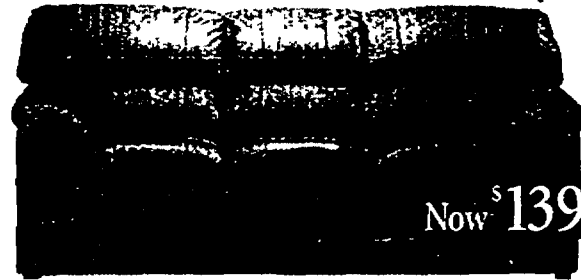
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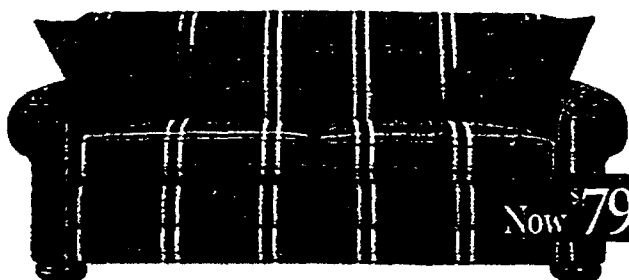
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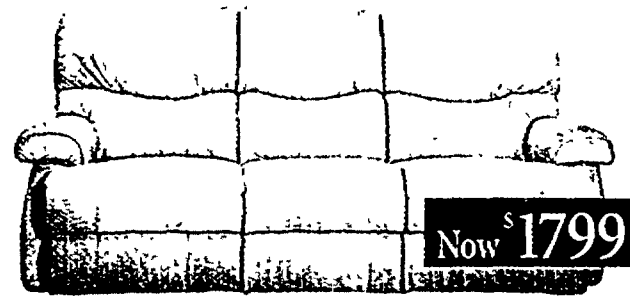
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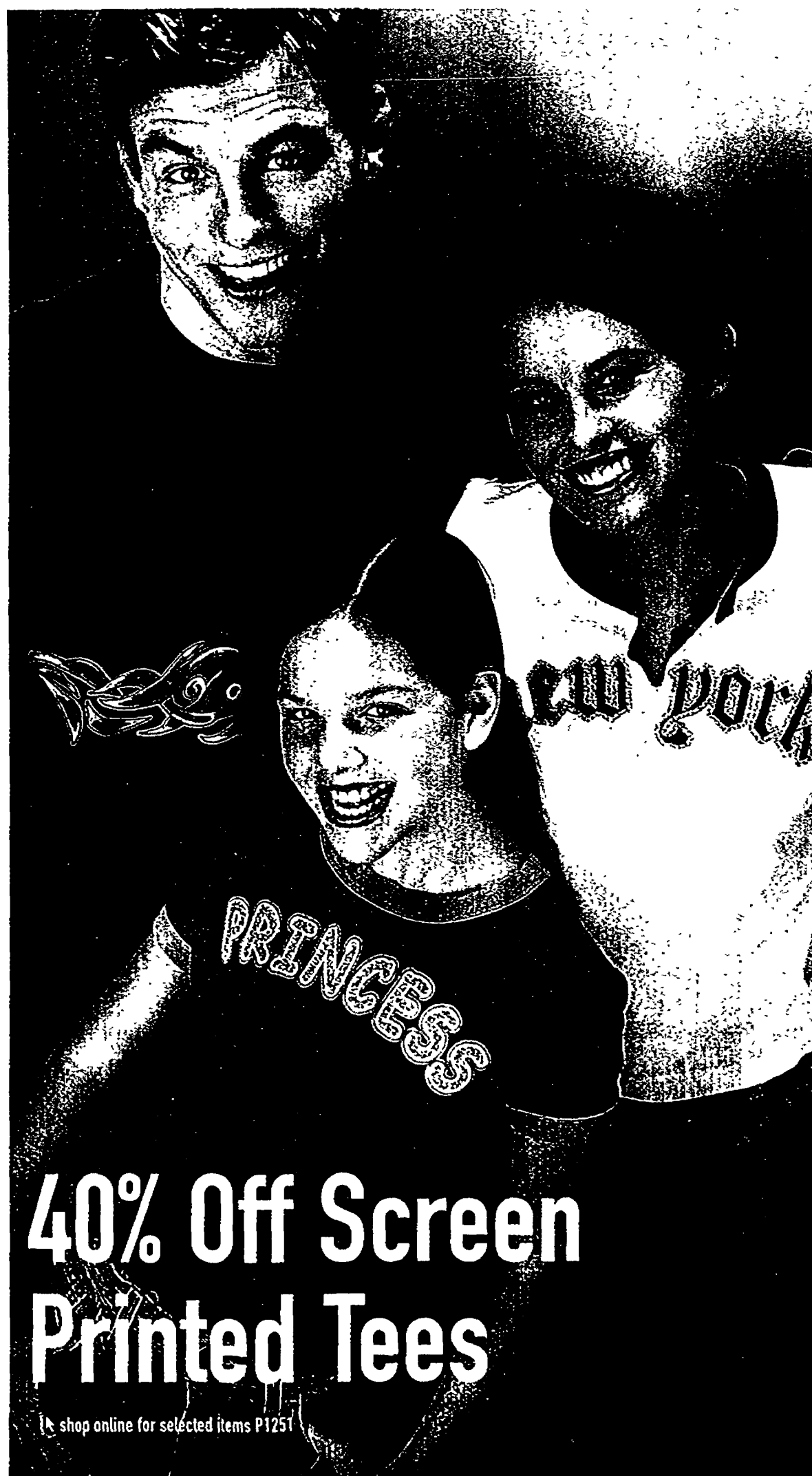
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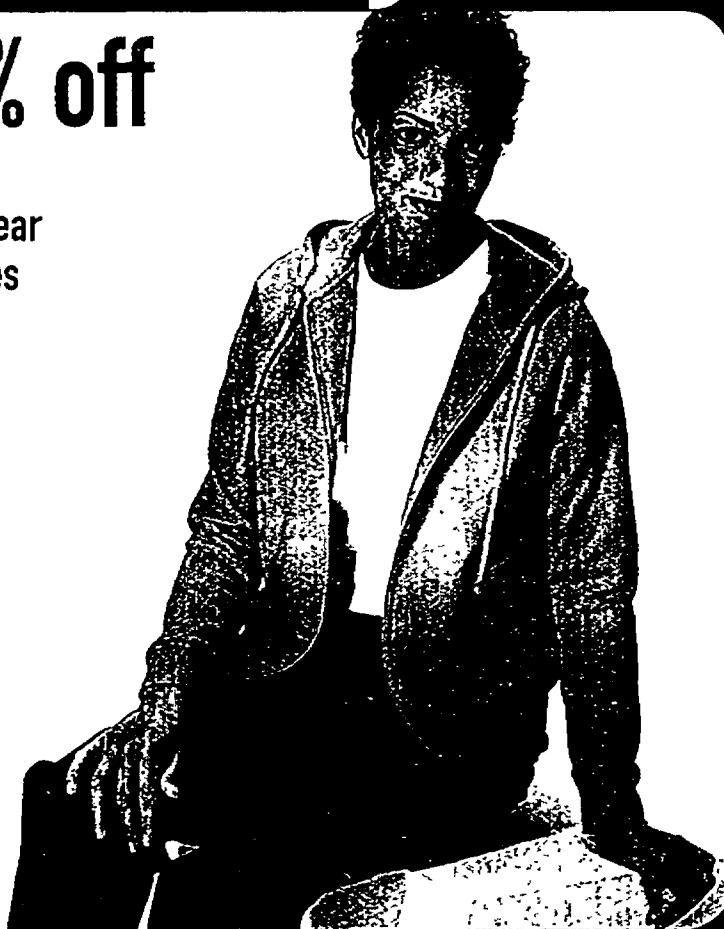
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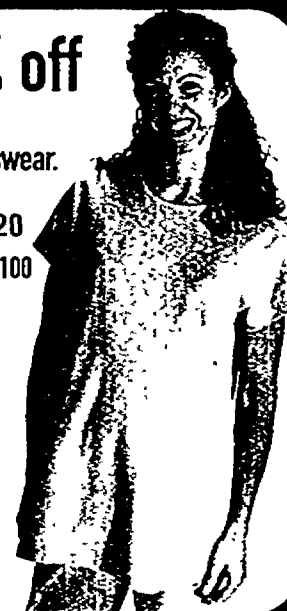
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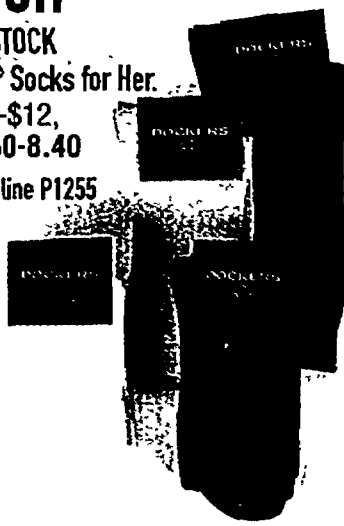
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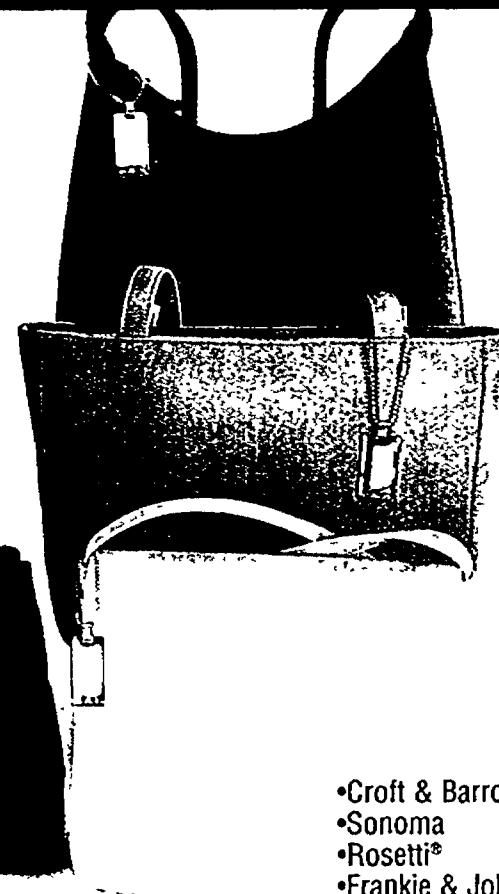
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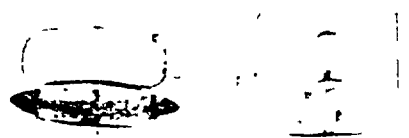
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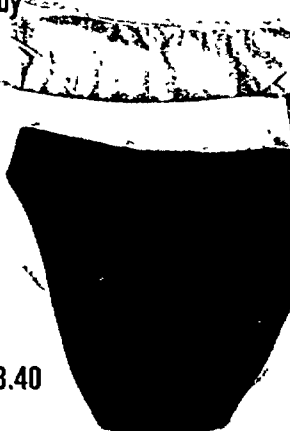
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•Barelythere®  
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Orig. 3/\$12 to  
\$28 ea., sale 3/8.40  
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and home fragrances.  
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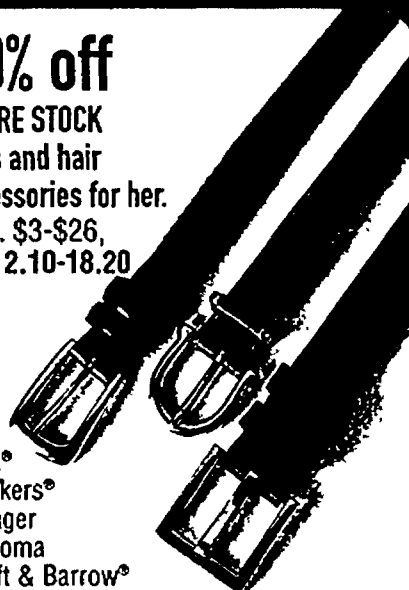
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•by Earth  
•Therapeutics  
•Healing Garden  
•BodySource®



**30% off**

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belts and hair  
accessories for her.  
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All bras from  
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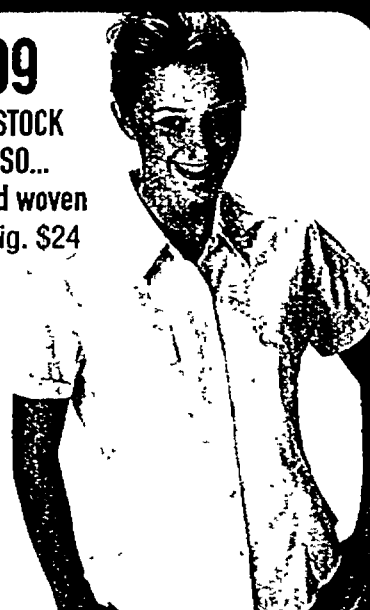
• Cotton/spandex  
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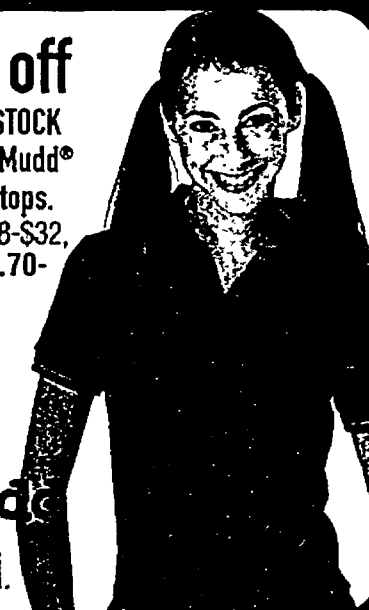
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juniors' SO...  
tri-blend woven  
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ENTIRE STOCK  
juniors' Mudd®  
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Orig. \$18-\$32,  
sale 11.70-  
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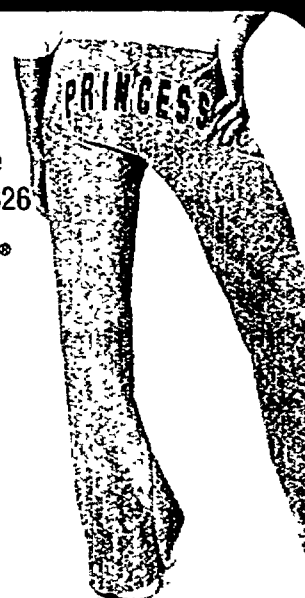


Mudd  
Le.i.

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ENTIRE STOCK  
juniors' active  
pants. Orig. \$26

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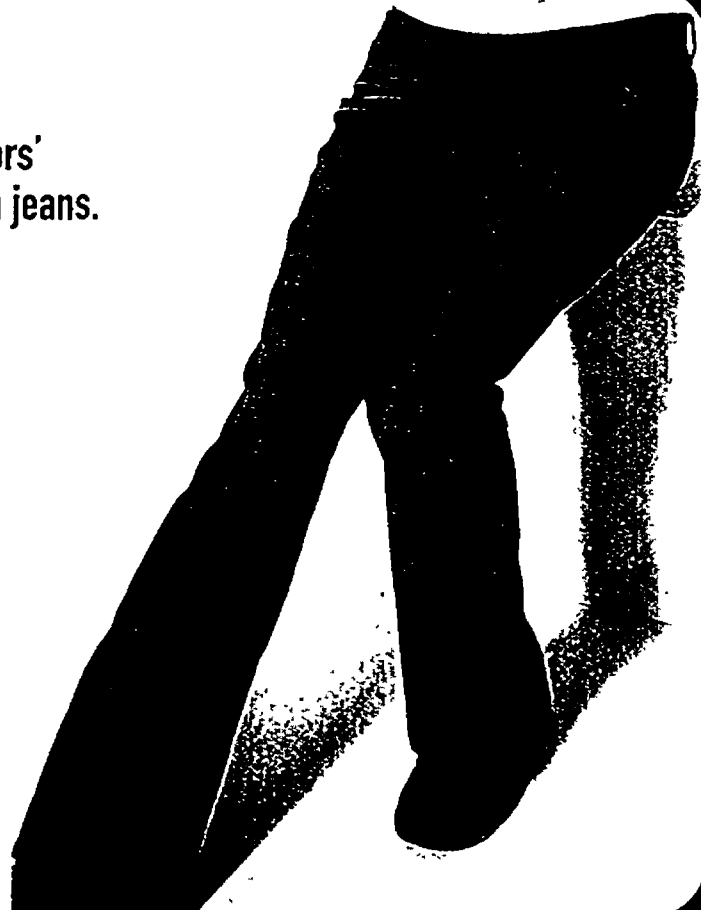
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pants. Orig. \$26



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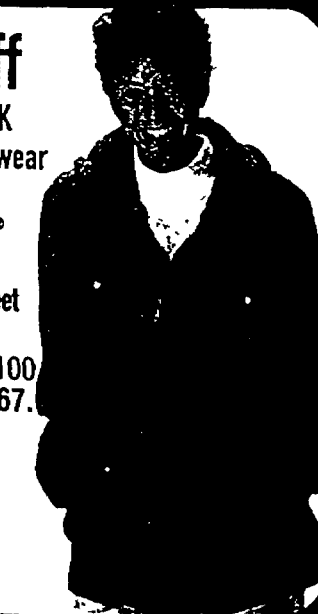
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dresses & pantsuits.  
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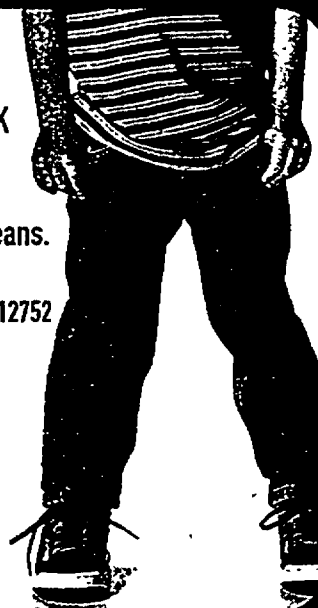
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tees. Orig. \$15



**16.99**

ENTIRE STOCK  
boys' 4-7x  
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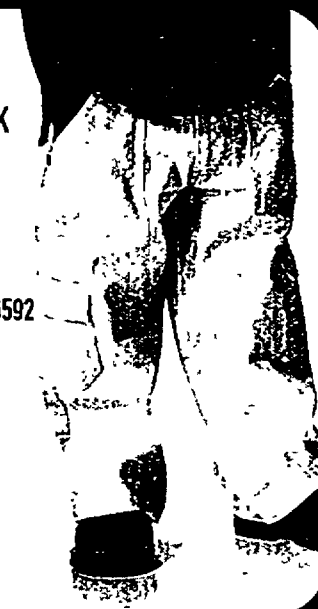
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ENTIRE STOCK  
toddler boys'  
Lee® cargo  
twill pants.  
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newborns' and  
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ENTIRE STOCK girls' 7-16 Self  
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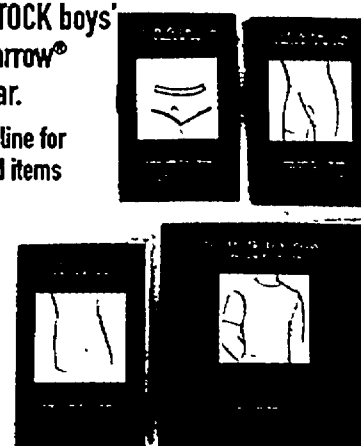
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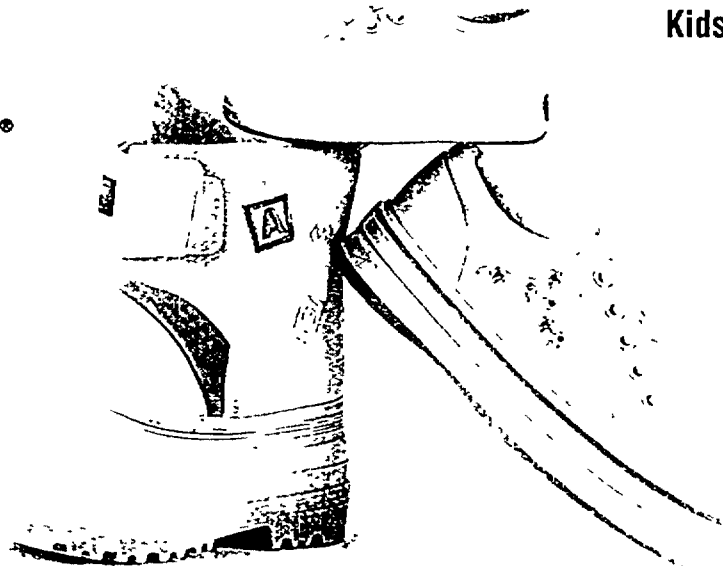
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Kids'

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Women's

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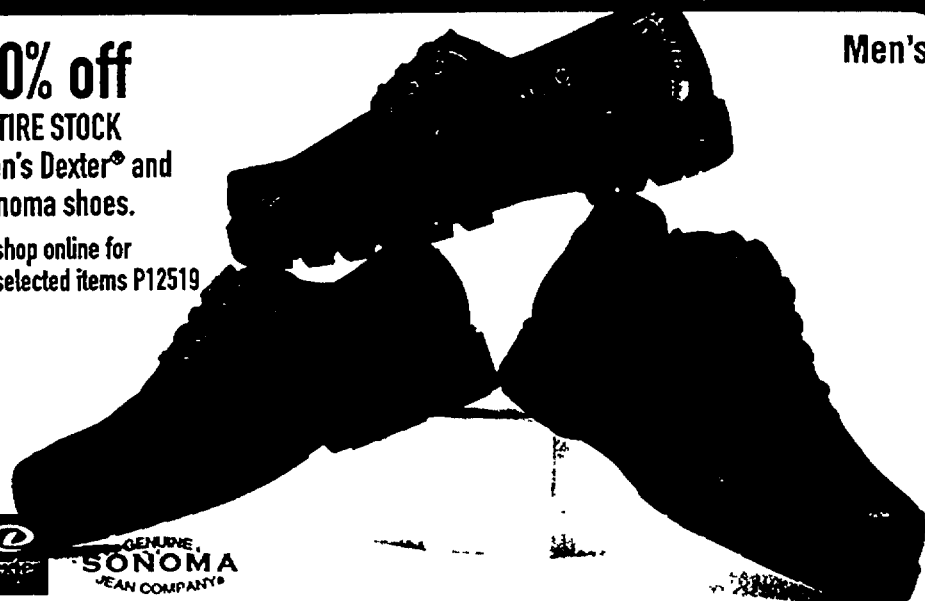
**50% off**

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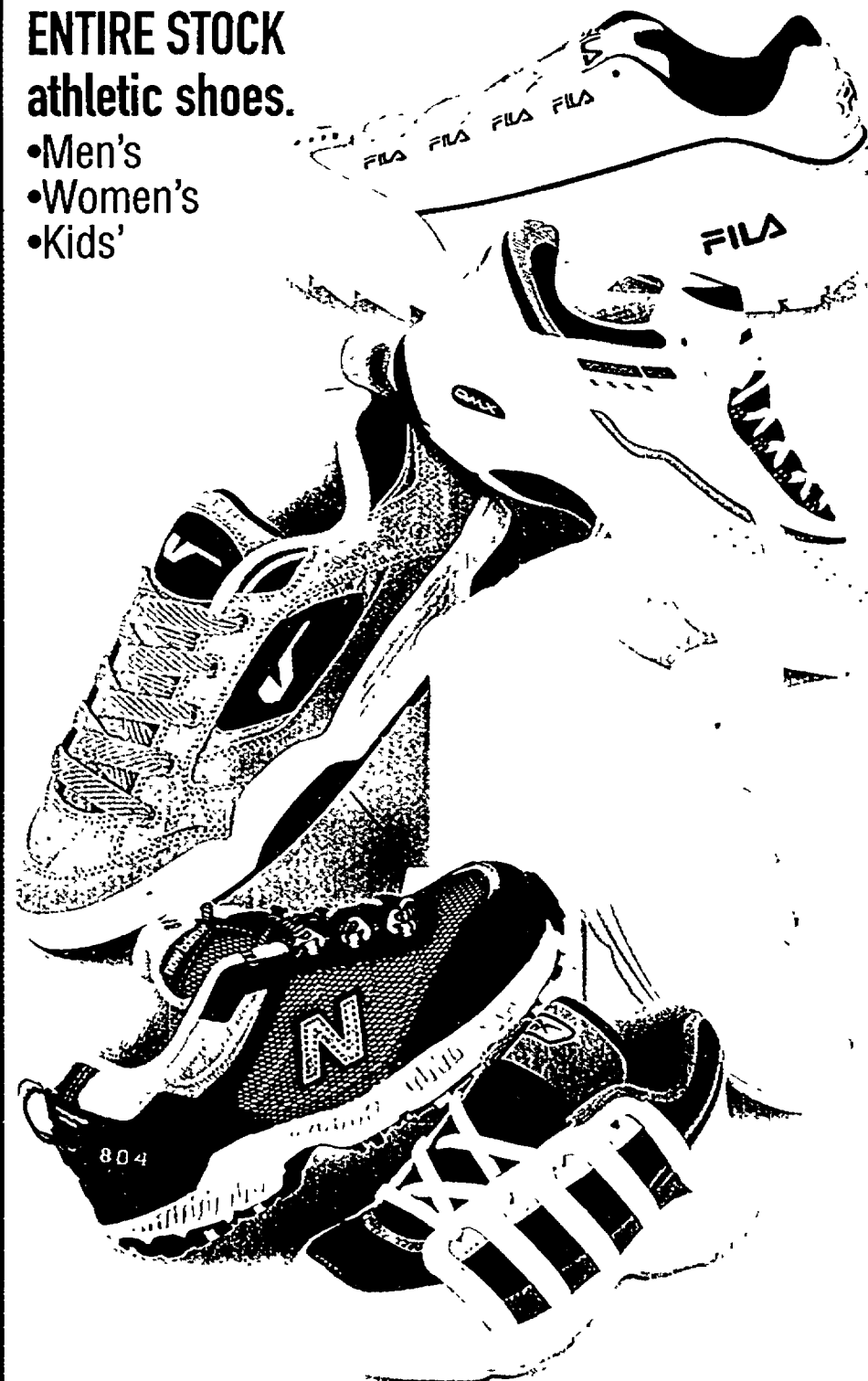
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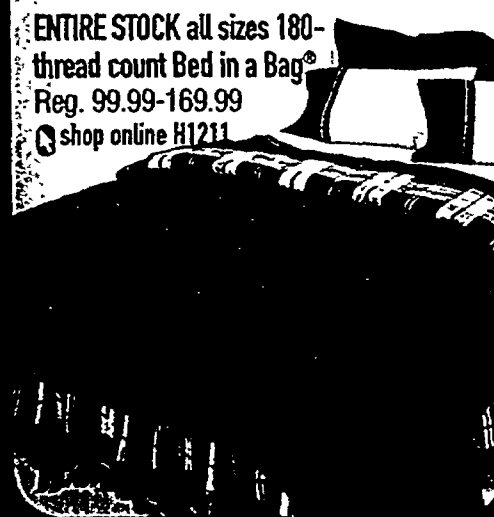


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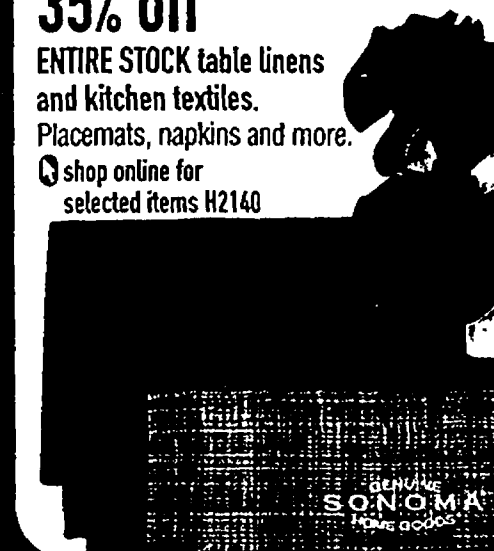
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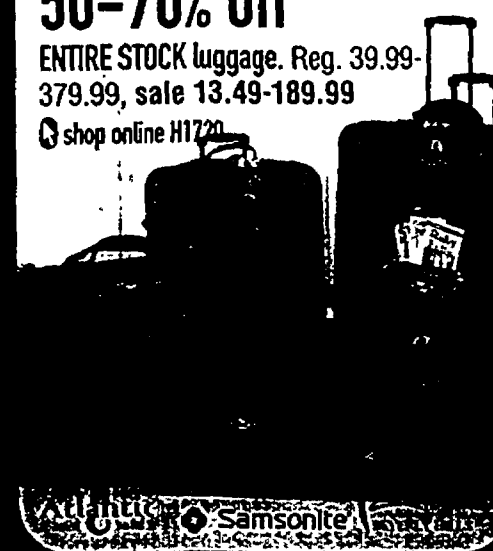
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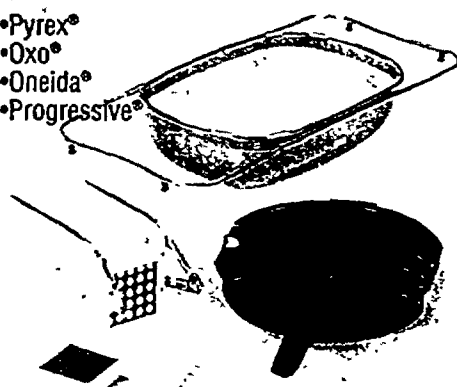
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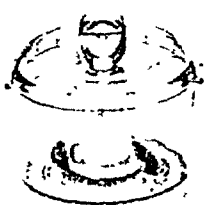
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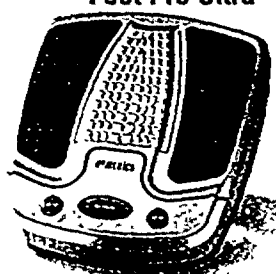


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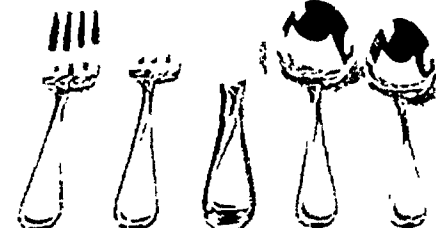
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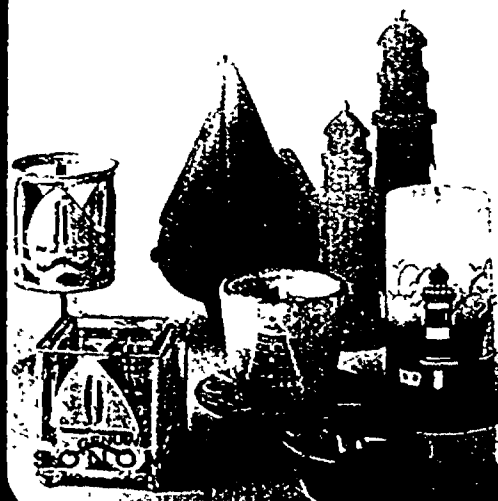
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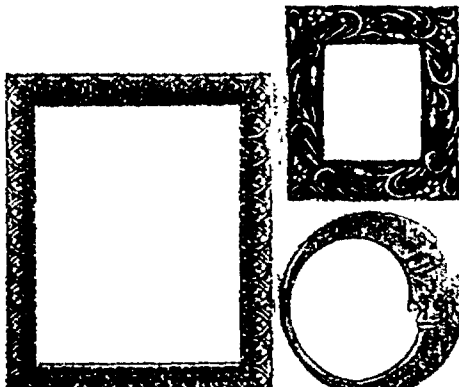
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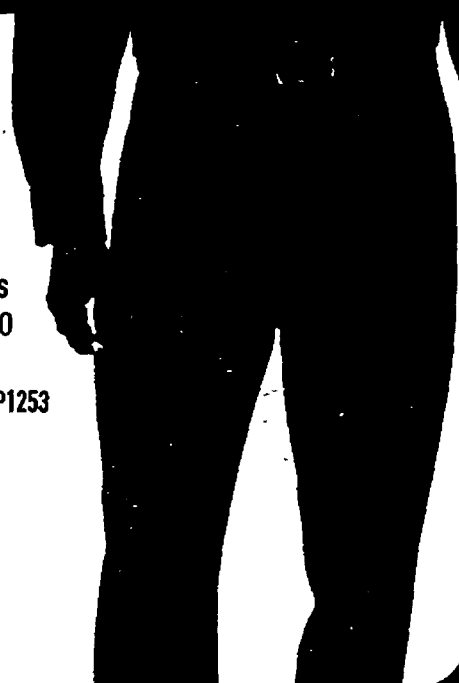
•Haggar®  
•Fairway Sport  
•Penguin Sport



**24.99**

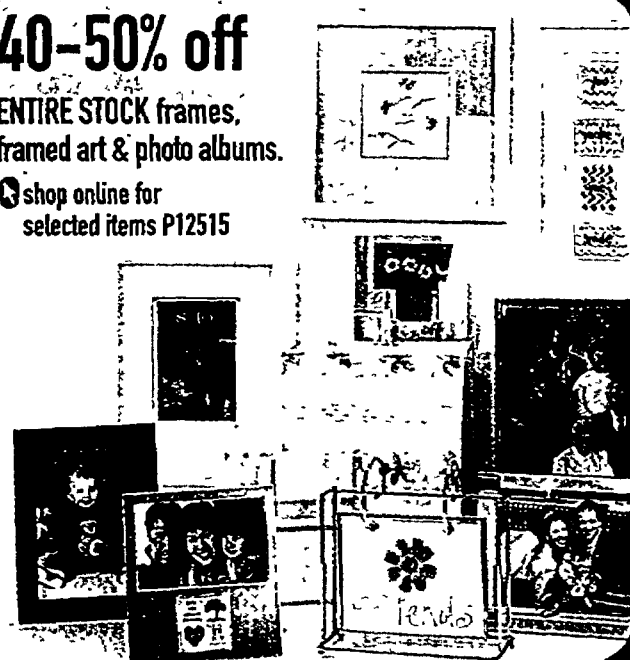
ENTIRE STOCK  
men's Haggar®  
Great American  
Khakis™ and  
gabardine dress  
pants. Orig. \$40  
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final  
**881<sup>99</sup>**

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final  
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closeout  
**187<sup>88</sup>**

**Kennmore**  
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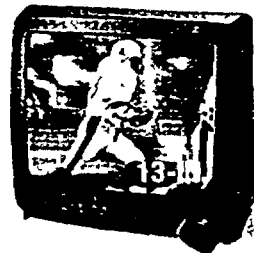
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**sale**  
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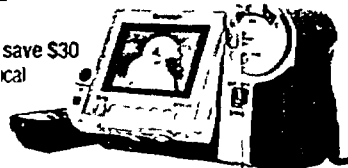
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**299<sup>88</sup>**

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VHS-C camcorder, save \$50  
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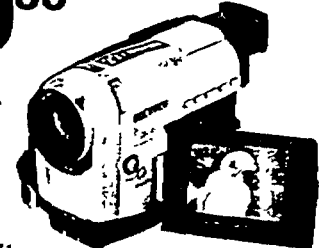
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control, #58421  
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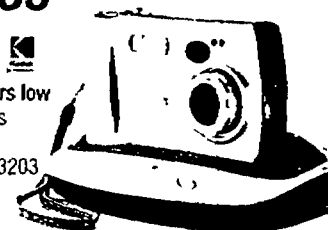
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Photo mode, #58771



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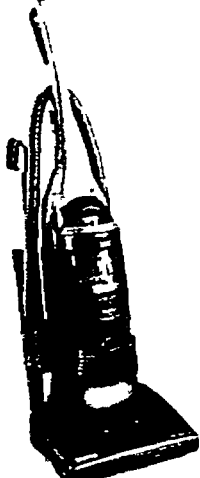
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**closeout**  
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**Kenmore**

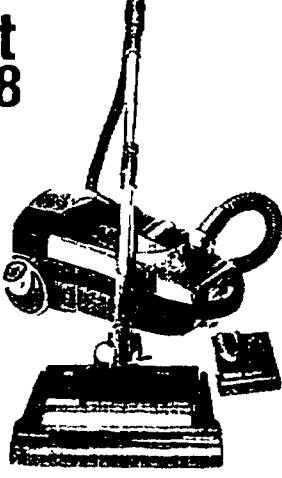
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**Kenmore**

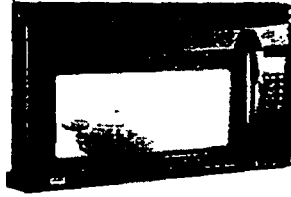
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Double Quick Release  
360° swivel hose  
Includes motorized  
powered hand tool  
#20512  
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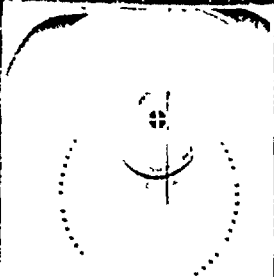
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**sale**  
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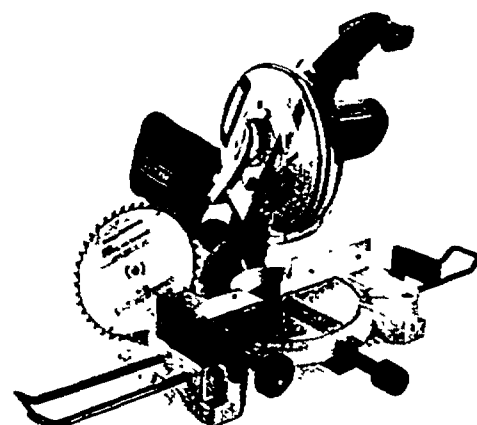
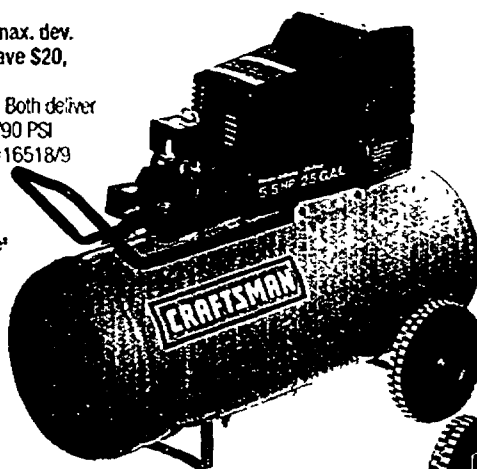
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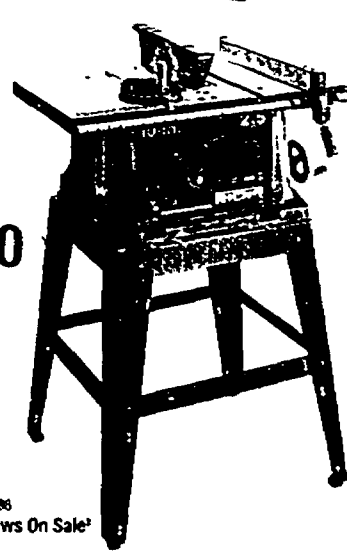
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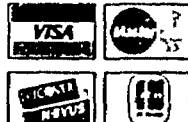
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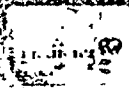
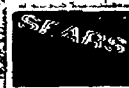
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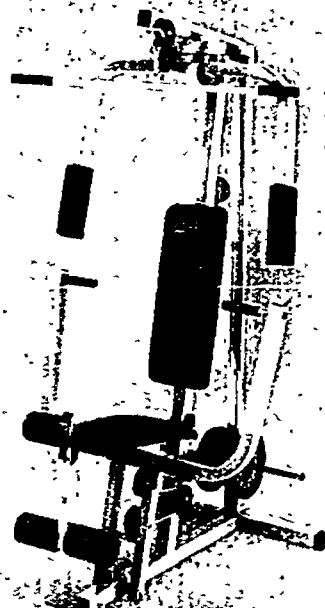
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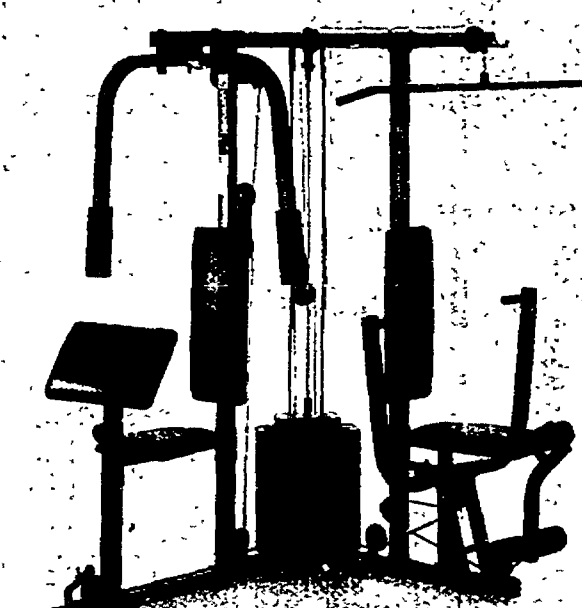
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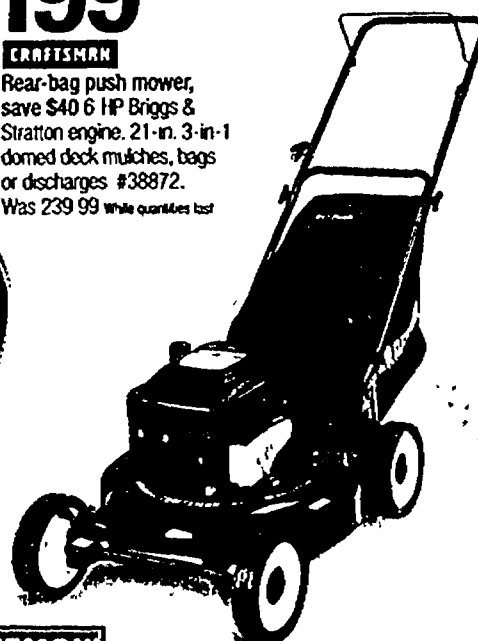
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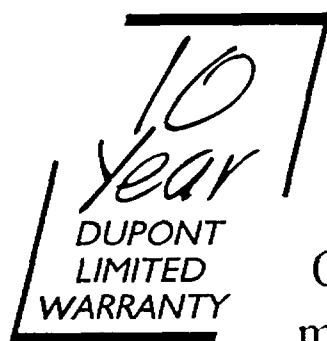




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# BUILDER OF THE MONTH

## LIVINGSTON DEVELOPMENT GROUP

### WHERE YOUR HOME TRULY IS YOUR CASTLE

For some, the statement "your home is your castle" is cliché. For Livingston Development Group in Brighton, it's a challenge.

Its newest model home in Brighton takes cues from medieval architecture with a limestone exterior, eight turrets, and even a small moat surrounded by fountains on each side. It's no surprise that this company would choose to build a castle as its latest showpiece. The new home is the latest example from a company best known for distinguishing itself through design and attention to detail, customer service and quality.

#### Exceptional craftsmanship

Livingston Development Group built a castle to make a point — that anything is possible. Livingston's homes are entirely custom, not modifications of set plans. And the company knew its customers were ready for something better than the typical home with the box-like rooms and the two-story arches.

To push the design envelope, the castle marries medieval and modern. Arches are replaced by turrets; boxes, by octagon-shaped rooms. And the extras homeowners expect present a touch of old-school class: a Jacuzzi tub is adorned with columns, the maple cabinetry with antique glaze.

The castle was designed as all Livingston homes are — from scratch. Livingston homeowners have asked for everything in their floor plans from indoor basketball courts to painting rooms. When designing a home, the company works up and out, designing the ground floor first, then the second floor. From these plans the company's architect will create an elevation unique to those plans. As a result, "no two homes look exactly alike," says Marcus



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Yono of Livingston Development Group.

The castle also showcases amenities that are standard in the premier line build packages of Livingston homes. For instance, the castle's exterior is 80 percent stone, 20 percent brick, and the interior boasts extensive use of hardwood floors, solid wood arched doors, extensive trim work and details, stone fireplace surrounds, two-tone cabinets, wrought iron spindles and more.

Even the sites are taken into consideration. More than half of the homes Livingston builds



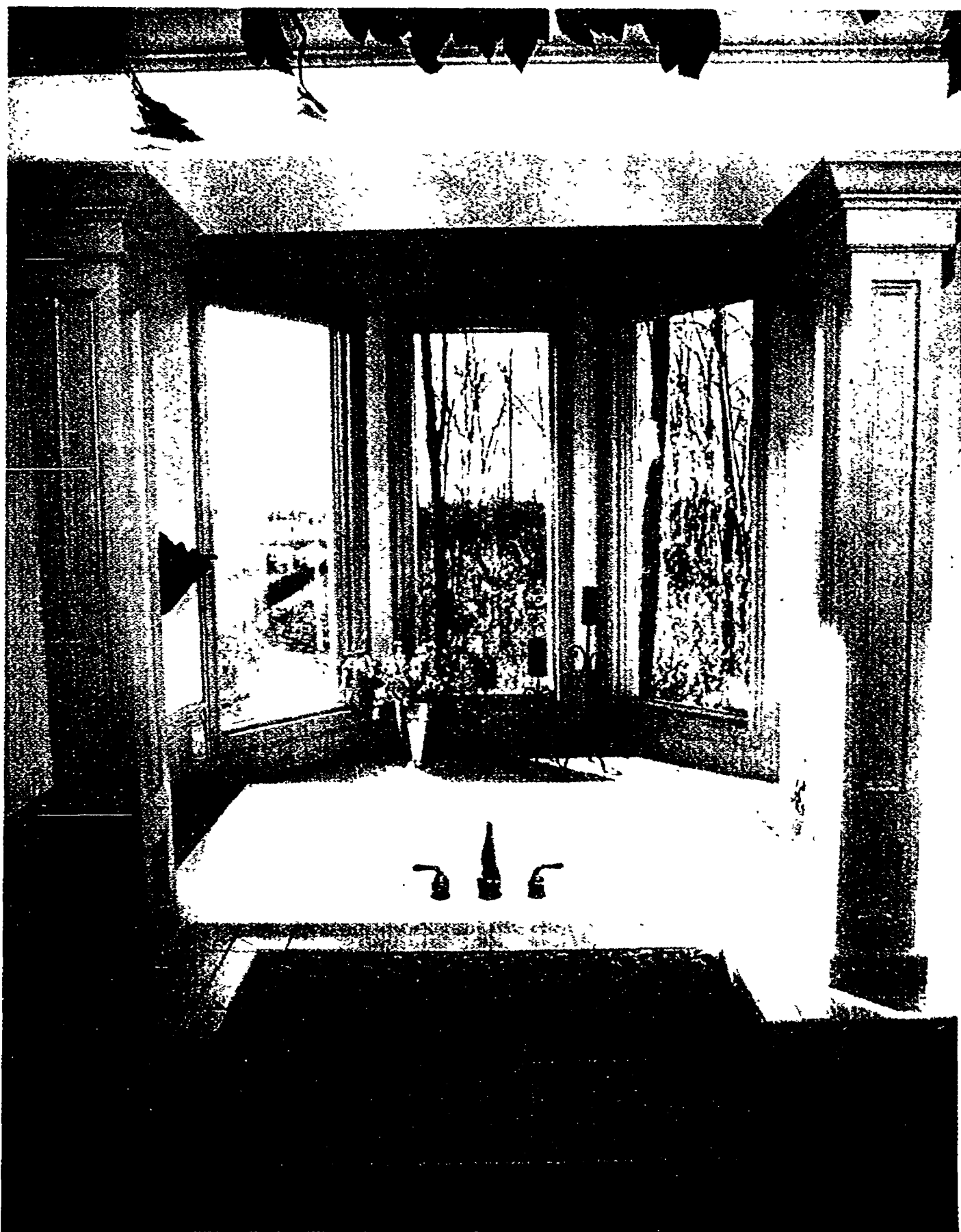
are on lots purchased by homeowners, rather than in subdivisions. Livingston's architect will build to complement the site, be it on a waterfront, or even the castle's charming woods. Says Marcus, "Each setting creates terrain for a unique kind of home."

### Exceptional service

Livingston Development Group also distinguishes itself through its service and professionalism. The company's turnkey operation is designed for one purpose — to make building as easy and worry-free as possible.

First off, each decision regarding the home is managed by a homeowner coordinator. This coordinator meets once a week with the homeowner to coordinate selections, maintain deadlines and discuss any concerns. This coordinator acts as customer representative, according to Marcus.

Unique to Livingston Development, the coordinator is overwhelmingly well-received by





homeowners, who tend to feel their concerns are not important to larger builders, and smaller builders are just too busy scheduling and working the site to address their needs. As a result, Livingston's "homeowners don't feel lost and know their concerns are being handled."

One of the coordinator's most important responsibilities is managing costs and upgrades. After the homeowner chooses amenities and the home's basic design, Livingston commits to a lump cost for the home. "Due to our experience and system, we can determine what the home will cost per square foot based on design." From there, the coordinator approves all upgrade costs with the homeowner before production. This eliminates any surprises other builders have at closing due to verbal agreements, says Marcus. With Livingston, everything is clear, written in black and white and "the homeowner can control the price of the home."

Also working for the homeowner is the home inspector. The inspector examines the home at 11 different stages during the building process. Each stage includes its own checklist with between 12 and 25 items for a truly thor-



ough review. While homeowners are welcome to visit the site on any night or weekend, Livingston is proud to say many issues they notice have long been discovered by the home inspector. This process ensures a minimum of post-closing repairs.

#### Exceptional value

In the end, Livingston homes provide exceptional value. Many visitors were surprised to find that the castle was not larger than its 3,500 square feet. Livingston will often encourage homeowners to build a smaller home with more

amenities, increasing the home's resale value. "You're better off having a 3,500-square-foot house with a granite countertops, solid wood doors, angled rooms, and extensive trim than a 5,000-square-foot house with Formica and hollow doors," says Marcus.

Currently, Livingston builds between 25-30 homes per year, with square footage ranging from 2,500 to over 8,000. The company is currently building in Brighton at Worden Lake Woods (one acre wooded and waterfront sites from the low \$500s) and Morgan Lake (1/2 acre wooded and waterfront sites from the low \$400s). Another subdivision, Hamburg at Park's Edge, offers 1/2 acre sites starting in the \$300s.

Livingston is also building on many sites outside of these subdivisions. Customers are encouraged to bring their sketches or completed plans to discuss with the Livingston experts.

For now, Livingston will continue wowing the thousands visiting the castle in Worden Lake, and asking their opinions so the next house can be even better. The general consensus? "Most people say it's like a dream house from a fairy tale book," says Marcus. "If that's our only criticism, we'll take it." ▲





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# Bathroom beautiful: *What to consider*

By Christine Waldecker

**W**ith all the options available for today's homeowners, it can be hard to sort through the choices. Where do you begin to design your bathroom? But one thing's for certain, bathrooms are great places to stretch your decorating muscle, for layout, style, sinks, cabinetry and more.

Start your planning process by answering a few basic questions. Are you planning a master bath, powder room (half-bath) or children's bath? Each has its own unique features and requirements. A bath for a child will have smaller fixtures, lower cabinets, and safety features such as a locking medicine cabinet. The powder room won't include a shower or bath so be creative with hardware and accessories. The master bath can be your private sanctuary so let your imagination run wild.

## Layout

Start with a list of the basics you need: shower, tub, toilet, sink, then dream. If you have the space, don't be afraid to use it. You might splurge on extras such as steam or sauna units. Think about planning a bath suite with the sink and toilet area separated by a wall or half-wall, with a corner reserved for a big comfy chair perfect for curling up in with a good book.

If you are remodeling an existing bathroom, you may be limited by space, but good designs will make the most of what is available. Remember to plan storage for your bath accessories, towels, etc. Be creative by planning storage up high, with cabinetry or shelves above the toilet as well as under the sink.

A beautiful way to solve the storage problem is through bathroom furniture. A growing trend in bathroom design, "these tables and cabinets are designed to look like furniture," said Mike Carlson at Carlson Design Products in Brighton. These pieces have a more permanent look than mere

cabinetry adding to a more homey feel for both traditional and modern baths.

You can also transform existing furniture into bathroom furniture. An heirloom vanity with a new basin and plumbing is a unique addition to any antique bath. More contemporary styles might consider shelves or pieces with clean, sleek lines and little ornamentation. Ask your local bath expert for tips on modifying existing furniture.

"We have knowledgeable staff on hand to assure the customer will be completely satisfied," said Kenneth Cantor of Herald Wholesale in Oak Park. "They are educated to put together a layout for the customer, explain the products, and suggest where best to invest."

## Bathroom Style

After you have your basic layout, you will want to choose your style. A multitude of choices are available from ultra-modern to antique. Peruse design ideas by visiting showrooms and browsing catalogs.

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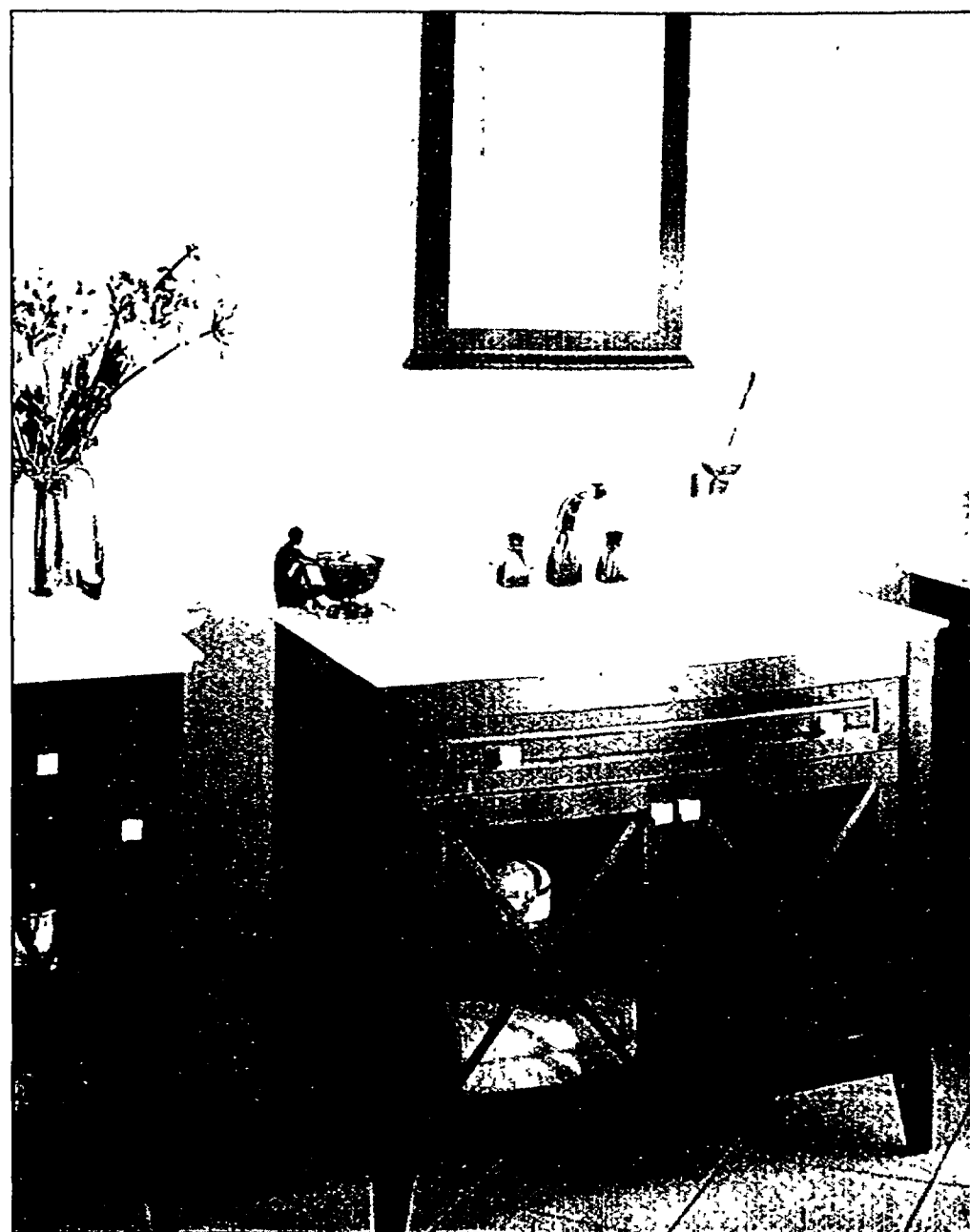
Use these catalogs to give you ideas on updates for your bathrooms you can do yourself or concepts for a professional bath overhaul. Frank Licari, owner of Auburn Kitchen & Bath of Rochester Hills likes to design the bathroom start to finish. "We can do a custom design and have the manufacturer custom build it to our specifications," Licari said.

## Showers & Tubs

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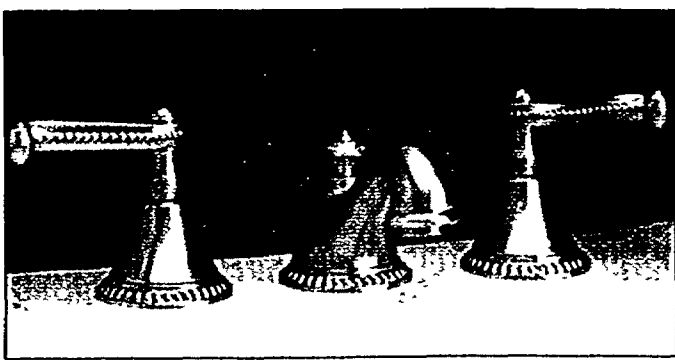


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Villeroy and Boch bathroom furniture photo provided by Carlson Design Products





traditional shower or a shower panel or shower column.

Euro glass shower doors are a hot item according to Jerry Cothery at Reid Glass in Southfield. Straight glass doors on the shower give the room a larger feel. Artistic bent glass designs add a unique elegance to the room.

Cothery also has a product called Invisible Shield that works like a wax on the glass for increased protection against streaks.

### Sinks

"One of our newer items is vessel sinks," said Licari. "They have the nostalgic look of an antique wash basin on a table, but with a new flair."

Licari carries a variety of lines including Kohler and Ultra Bath.

If you want the antique look, check out the Cirque sink from Rocky Mountain Hardware. In a bronze patina on an antique-looking table with a marble or granite counter top, the Cirque sink

sets off a warm country atmosphere.

For stunning combinations, look at a cherry wood cabinet with a white vessel sink, or platinum accessories on a black sink and cabinets.

Ceramicplus is a finish offered by Villeroy & Boch with a high polished look that smoothes the surface to make water bead and roll off, taking any dirt or sediment with it, keeping the surface clean between cleanings.

### Mirrors

Whether you want a small vanity mirror, or a wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling mirror, Reid Glass will customize it to suit your needs.

"No wall is square," said Cothery. "We will custom measure, custom cut, and custom fit your mirror." Beveled edging and custom etching are also available.

### Cabinets

Diane Zald, president and owner of Allied Cabinet & Design, Inc. in Lathrup Village echoed the theme that people want: furniture.

"People want to have a comfortable, elegant space that sets a mood," she said.

An interior designer, Zald took over ownership of Allied Cabinet & Design three years ago, and business has been booming.

"There is a remodeling boom. People can't sell



Rocky Mountain Hardware photo provided by Herald Wholesale

their homes, plus interest rates are low." A perfect combination to inspire remodeling.

Old, old, old. The finish people want now is the antiqued or distressed look. A catalyzed finish is available on all cabinets for extra protection. Add to the appeal the warm homey look of the new furniture designs and you can see why she's so busy.

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## Toilets

If you are looking for the best performance toilet with an elegant decorative style, check out Toto USA.

"Toto offers vignettes, matching the toilet and the pedestal sink in white, biscuit, bone or black," said Jeff Moss, vice president of Advance Plumbing in Walled Lake.

"The 35 different finishes for bathroom accessories are also available for the flush levers of the toilet."

A new choice in toilets is the comfort height. Two to three inches higher than a traditional toilet, comfort heights are appreciated by taller customers or those who may need a lift seat but don't want to sacrifice style.

## Accessories

"Everyone wants a definite harmony between the fixtures," said Cantor.

Put on the finishing touches by tying everything together with the accessories.

Whatever finish you have chosen for your accessories, you will be able to find it for your faucets, door knobs, light switch plates, towel bar, tissue holder, soap dish, decorative shelf for candles and even the light fixture itself.

A bathroom organizer can be mounted on the wall to store your toothbrush, soap pump, magnifier, and other accessories.

To protect your investment, you will want the best in ventilation for your finished room. Carlson carries the Panasonic "whisper quiet" ventilation fans for maximum efficiency.

Zald summed up bathroom design this way: "In these times, it's even more important for the home to be a safe, secure and comfortable place. We want to create an atmosphere of a haven." ■

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# Moving up: *How to Hire a Mover*

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**T**he average American makes 11 moves. That's a lot of hassle and stress during one lifetime shuffling your worldly possessions from place to place, not to mention the costs. Packing everything you own into a truck, and paying a mover to deliver the goods on time and intact, is a high-risk venture that deserves careful research. Be sure to hire the right person for the job.

The moving business is a multi-billion dollar industry in the U.S. with thousands of companies to choose from. The best way to take advantage of this situation as a consumer is not to pick randomly from the yellow pages, but to weed through the most promising companies. Get estimates from at least three movers. That means having a representative visit and inspect the items to be moved. Beware of "seat-of-the-pants" estimates delivered over the phone, they are nothing more than glib promises. Local movers generally charge by the hour while long-distance movers charge by weight. Remember that the industry generally offers two types of estimates, binding and non-binding. A binding estimate provides more predictability but less flexibility. You'll know the final price, but you won't be able to add items without paying more. A non-binding estimate allows adjustments in the shipment, setting the final cost according to weight. Remember that most companies refuse to move pets or plants, so you'll need to make other arrangements for the living members of your household.

After comparing costs, your next priority will be establishing their credentials. Ask for two basic assurances. First, get at least three customer references and ask the customers very pointed questions, such as, was the delivery on time? How did the company respond to problems or concerns? Next, ask to see a license from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), the federal licensing agency for movers.

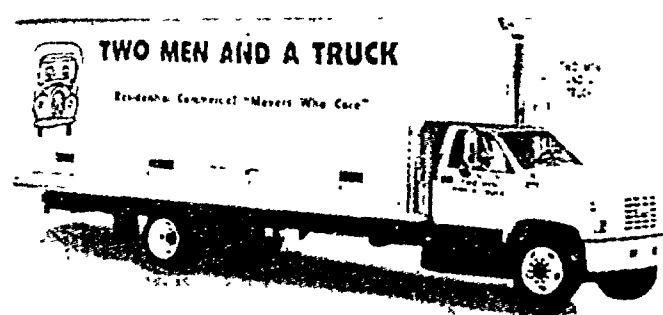
Especially verify that the lowest bidder has a license. Insist on seeing the paperwork. If the price seems too good to be true, don't hire on a promise and find out later that your mover has no license or insurance. Proof of insurance is required for every licensed mover, and provides you with basic protection in the event of loss or damage to your possessions. Ask to see proof of worker's comp, too. Worker's compensation insurance will help in the event that an employee injures himself on your property.

Other important documents come into play before and after the move. The most important is the bill of lading, the legal contract that defines what services your mover has agreed to provide. Always insist on receiving a bill of lading before your move and review it carefully. Ask your mover to clari-

fy any questions or concerns you may have. The inventory is a list of all the items being moved, and requires careful review, too. The driver will ask you to check it and sign it twice, once after loading and again at your destination. Make a note next to the item to keep track of any missing or damaged possessions, before you sign off on the inventory.

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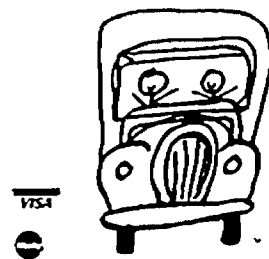
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# Seeing clearly: Choosing new windows

By Suzanne Chessler

**F**eeling any drafts while sitting in your living room? Noticed any condensation on a pane of glass that offers a view to the yard behind the kitchen?

Having trouble opening and closing your bedroom windows?

If there's a "yes" answer for any or all of these questions, perhaps it's time to do some replacing.

Making choices about new windows and their accessories is not just a matter of appearance, although that's certainly an important priority, the experts say. Also to be considered — especially with high-tech glass applications — must be insulation, light admission, privacy features and security, all within residential code requirements for the area in which the windows will be used.

"The life expectancy of windows can be 30 or 40 years," says Tom Render, vice president of sales and marketing at Windowcraft, Inc., in Wixom. "We work with companies that offer multiple options as well as customized products."

"What's nice about new windows, unlike some other home improvement materials, is that they can be installed any time of the year. It might take five weeks for orders to be delivered, but it's only a matter of days for installation."

The United States Department of Energy, which has given special attention to windows in recent years, has been very scientific about rating product capability to conserve energy. One term that shoppers will hear is "low-e" or "low-emissivity," which indicates the extent to which glass coatings control heat gain and loss, reduce glare and minimize fabric fading.

"To check on the quality of a window, look for a label issued by the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC), a non-profit, public/private organization created by the window, door and skylight industry,"

says Rob Mannooch, president of Your Window & Door Store in Livonia. "The goal of this organization is to provide accurate information to measure and compare energy performance."

Low-e is measured in three ways, according to Mannooch. The U-factor rates how well a window keeps heat inside a building, and Michigan residents should watch for a rating of 0.35 or less. The solar heat coefficient indicates how much solar heat passes through the glass, and that should be 0.50 or less. The visibility transmittance has to do with how much light gets

through the product, and that should be between 0 and 1."

"The numbers will be on three separate columns on the label," Mannooch says.

The Department of Energy also divides windows into categories according to how the glass has been treated, and consumer questions about product and performance could explore chemical or physical alterations, coatings or film applications and multiple-layered construction.

"Frames also should be evaluated when shopping for new windows," Mannooch advises. "Aluminum, wood and vinyl are popular and have distinctive properties and looks. We work with companies that have as many as 50 exterior colors."

Lots of window choices can make lots of "window" shopping a good opportunity for cost comparisons. Besides considering the actual purchase price, potential buyers should look into installation fees, maintenance charges, energy bills and the bottom line of redecorating inside and outside later on.

"One day of inconvenience and maybe cold air during window installation could save lots of money for the rest of the year," Mannooch says.

Mannooch likes to assess each customer's interests in function and style before looking for specific windows. He also says that a window does not have to be replaced with a similar-appearing product.

For example, if a homeowner wants to achieve a different kind of look in the space that holds a picture window, there are many design opportunities with specialty-shaped glass and frames. Look for half-round circle tops, eight-sided configurations and grid patterns among many other designs.

"The design of the window adds value as well as beauty to a home," Mannooch says. "Windows should be made to open and close easily and even offer the ability to be cleaned by working from the inside, depending on whether there are cranks or mechanisms for sliding the window up and down."

James Vaughn, production manager for Windowcraft, recommends that once a choice is made, consumers should be careful about the people paid to do the installation.

"Look for a company that has a good track record," Vaughn says. "Check on background, certification, experience, insurance and even references. The quality of the installation is as important as the quality of the engineering that went into the window." ■



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# Garage doors: *Match your home's taste and style*

By Christine Waldecker

**Y**our home is your biggest personal investment, and you want to make sure it's finished off with the proper garage door. After all, depending on the size of the home, the garage door can take up perhaps 25 – 50 percent of the view of the home's exterior, especially if it's facing the street.

The first thing to consider when choosing a new garage door is whether you need an insulated door or not. Having an insulated garage door isn't as important on free-standing garages, but when your garage is attached to your home, the added cost of an insulated door is easily recouped in savings on heating and air conditioning costs.

Insulated doors come in a variety of thicknesses. You could get a 7/8" energy efficient polystyrene insulation bonded to the steel door and backed by a washable stucco vinyl. Or you might want the premium two inches of polystyrene insulation pressure-bonded between two steel layers for maximum strength, efficiency and beauty.

## Style – ultra-modern, antique, traditional

In the variety of styles available from Tarnow Doors in Farmington Hills, you will be certain to find one to complement your home. Bud Helgemo offers some questions to consider when choosing your garage door.

"First," he asks, "is the garage attached? What is the style of the home? Is it a ranch, colonial, or contemporary design? Are there children in the home?"

The rectangular pattern of long panels looks good on a ranch home, and the square design of short panels compliments a colonial. Flat panels work well with contemporary designs.

"It definitely needs to be aesthetically pleasing," he said.

A wood grain texture on an insulated door goes a long way to minimizing or hiding little nicks and bumps that are sure to happen when children, bikes and basketballs are around.

Colors available include white, almond, sandstone, brown or hunter green. A new line in gray will be arriving next spring.

If your home is in the style of older traditional, you might want to choose a door from the Carriage House line. Made with quality cedar and fully insulated, the old world charm of this line is irresistible.

## Windows

Decorative windows can be inserted in the top section of a door as a beautiful finishing touch as well as functionally letting light into the garage. From the simplest square window panes to sunburst patterns to elaborate leaded-look finishes,

beveled-look, or stained glass-look, Tarnow Doors will have a design to enhance an otherwise plain area.

## The opener

"When a customer is choosing a door opener, I first ask if there is living space above the garage," said Helgemo. "If there is, I recommend a belt-driven opener because it is quieter."

Chain-driven openers are another option and they require very little maintenance, maybe just wiping down with an oiled cloth when necessary, according to Helgemo.

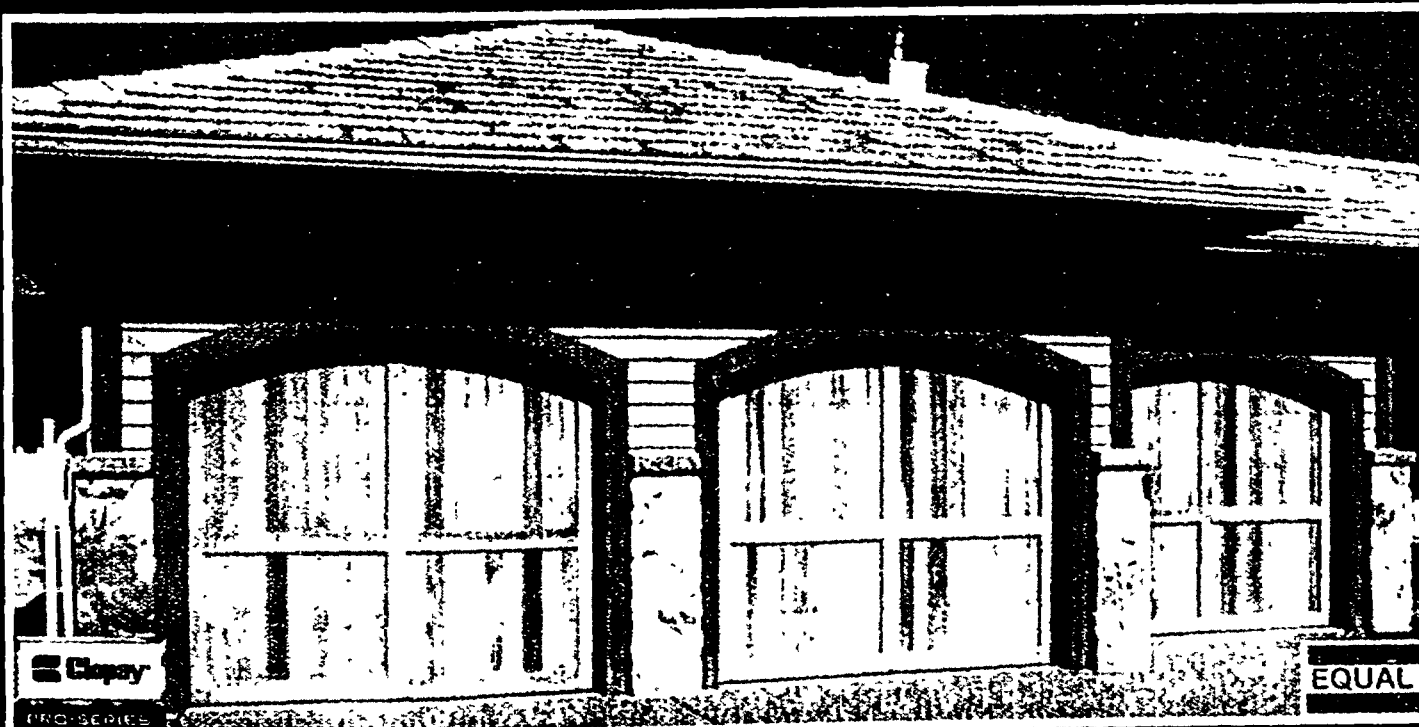
Safety is an important feature on this largest moving object in your home. Having your garage door opener professionally installed and periodically inspected will ensure safe operation.

Remote controls should be kept out of the reach of children, and wall control panels should be mounted at least five feet high.

If your current garage door opener was installed more than 10 years ago, it might not meet current safety standards for reversing mechanisms. Currently all openers require photo eyes that will reverse the door if the infrared beam is broken.

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## Recipe

### Salmon-Potato Cakes with Lemony Broccoli Slaw

4 servings

Preparation Time: 10 Minutes

Cooking Time: 15 Minutes

1 can (14 3/4 ounces) salmon, thoroughly drained

2 cups prepared instant mashed potatoes  
(see below)

4 scallions, chopped

2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon plus 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Corn flake crumbs, for coating

3 tablespoons olive oil

Zest and juice of 1 large lemon, plus

lemon wedges for serving

3/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

1 package (12 ounces) fresh broccoli cole slaw (about 4 cups)



1. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Spray a jelly-roll pan or baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Put the salmon into a large bowl and flake well with a fork. Add the potatoes, three-fourths of the scallions, the 2 tablespoons of mustard, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and the 1/4 teaspoon of pepper; mix well. (The mixture will be soft.)

2. Shape the mixture into 8 patties. (They do not have to be perfect.) Coat with the corn flake crumbs, reshaping the patties as you go; arrange in the prepared pan. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until heated through and crispy.

3. Meanwhile, combine the oil, lemon zest and juice, dill weed and the remaining scallions, mustard, salt and pepper in a clean large bowl; whisk until blended. Add the broccoli cole slaw and toss

until evenly coated. Place the salmon cakes and lemon wedges on a platter and serve the broccoli slaw alongside.

**Mashed Potatoes:** Prepare according to package directions but use 1 1/4 cups water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk and 1 1/3 cups instant potato flakes or buds to make firm potatoes.

#### Nutritional information:

Calories: 477 calories

Carbohydrates: 40 g

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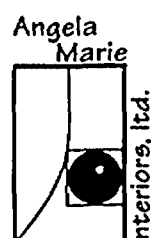
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