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District disputes S&P analysis

National survey's results contain falsities, board members say

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

A recent report conducted by the Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services has left Northville school officials feeling pleased overall, but the district has

found what it says are factual errors within the report's analysis.

The educational return summary of the Standard & Poor's report stated that "relative to other K-12 school districts in Michigan, Northville Public Schools achieves exceptionally above-average student results with comparatively high spending. Among the student results considered are the district's MEAP, ACT, SAT, PSAT, and AP scores and corresponding participation rates, as well as graduation and dropout rates. The district's spending per student is moderately above the state average, but comparable

to the average of a group of peer districts with similar demographic characteristics. Further, the district's per-student operating expenditures have increased at a greater rate than the state average during the period examined."

The Standard & Poor's report was publicly discussed at the Feb. 12 Northville Board of Education meeting, which was hosted at Old Village School.

The district disputed the report's findings on the costs for operations and maintenance expenditures and special education enrollment figures.

"[For] the operation and maintenance expenses, they confused and combined the monies that Northville has spent for special ed center programs and K-12 programs," said Northville board of education president Martha Nield. She also said the Standard & Poor's tally of special education students was erroneous.

"They said we had none," said Nield. "The state average of special ed students is 12.5 and our current average is 6.47."

She said Northville's average for special

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Johnson Creek protection gets state's attention

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Testimony from several Johnson Creek Protection Group members has prompted state legislators to realize the importance of recognizing the creek's importance.

"As I heard the Johnson Creek people talking about their mission, it seemed a simple and logical step to take," said State Representative Mike Kowall, R-White Lake. Kowall was referencing his amendment which would add 12 miles to House Bill 5556's measure to add to the number of miles the state's Department of Natural Resources could designate as trout streams. "Thoughts about quality streams usually have people thinking of rivers flowing through northern forests, somewhat removed from any urban civilization. It struck me how important it is to help preserve a quality resource in our own backyard."

The Johnson winds through Northville city and township, has its headwaters in Salem Township and eventually empties into the Rouge River. Johnson Creek Protection Group chairperson John Bueter and members Janet Bernardino and Tino DelSignore appeared before the House Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Committee in Lansing in order to substantiate the need for the Johnson to be added to the bill that was already adding 100 miles to the state's permitted amount of river mileage the DNR could designate as quality trout streams.

The designation would allow the DNR to prescribe the types of fishing lures and bait to be used, as well as the size and number of fish taken. In addition, "it would increase the prestige of the creek as a premiere fishing resource, therefore gaining recognition and consideration."

MYSTIQUE OF A CREEK

Here are some quick facts on the Johnson Creek:

- The creek's headwaters are in Salem Township. It eventually empties into the Rouge River.
- A stretch of the Johnson flows through both the city of Northville and Northville Township.
- It's one of the only trout streams in southeastern Michigan.

"We are ecstatic about it," Bueter said of the possible designation. "Just the fact the state is considering the Johnson as a blue ribbon trout stream helps raise its status and hopefully ensure its future well-being."

For the moment, however, Bueter said the house bill does nothing physically for the creek, but he added that with the increase in appreciation for the creek's fine attributes, there has been an added pressure placed on it by the increase of fishermen utilizing it. He said the group will begin a lobbying effort with the DNR to work on the specifics of the fishing regulations that could be placed on the Johnson.

"We want the public and fishermen to be able to fully enjoy the Johnson in a legal manner, which includes such things as no trespassing on private land," Bueter said. "However, with the added pressure that has been brought about by an increase in awareness of the creek, there should be regulations put in place on the types of lures and bait, and number and

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Mid-winter cheer



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School varsity cheerleaders put some pep into Friday afternoon's Winter Pep Assembly in the school's gymnasium. See the story on page 3A.

City drafts building relocation ordinance

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

Walnut Street residents will probably not see another house move up its street any time soon — if they ever do.

The first reading of a city ordinance dealing with the relocation of buildings was conducted at the last Northville city council meeting, with the intention of preventing a calamity such as the one that occurred last summer on Walnut. Late last July, Ed Kusky & Sons moving company of Clio attempted to move a home from Grace Street to Salem Township, but once on Walnut Street, the

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Illustrator Darrin Brege shows an assembly of St Paul's Lutheran School students where he gets the idea for drawing his ogre character: by making this face and then looking in the mirror. Brege illustrates for the Michigan Chillers series of books.

A laughing matter: students get look at cartooning world

By Jennifer Norris
Staff Writer

Follow your dreams.

That's the message that Darrin Brege had for students at St. Paul's Lutheran School Monday.

Brege, a Northville resident and art director for Dudley Management Group, has designed the cover artwork for the "Michigan Chillers" book series by Johnathan Rand.

During his presentation, Brege explained to students the basic steps in creating any piece of artwork and also demonstrated a few artistic techniques. In addition, Brege explained to students how his work eventually becomes printed on book covers.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I kept drawing and drawing," he said

to the group of assembled students.

Carol Ritt, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville, said she was pleased with Brege's presentation and his ability to simply show the various phases and steps necessary in creating a final artistic product.

"I love his enthusiasm and his positive message to the children," said Ritt. "My artistic ability is nil and I appreciate his emphasis on starting with a stick person and adding the circles and the tubes. He certainly captivated them."

In addition to demonstrating artistic techniques during the assembly, Brege revealed how some of the book covers were created and answered questions from

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Obituaries

Richard B. Alexander

Richard Alexander of Northville died at Oak Harbor Retirement Community in Oak Harbor, Wash., on Feb. 6. He was 78.

Mr. Alexander was born in Alliance, Ohio on Oct. 10, 1923 to Claude B.

Alexander and Emma Maude (Anderson) Alexander. A graduate of Alliance High School, Mr. Alexander served in the Army Air Force in World War II. He later married Betty Cironi on Oct. 19, 1946.

Mr. Alexander worked as a machinist for Morgan Engineering and became supervisor of the erection of overhead cranes in steel mills in Turkey, Yugoslavia and throughout the United States. Mr. Alexander ultimately retired from Great Lakes Steel, based in Ecorse, in 1988.

Mr. Alexander enjoyed flying small planes, building model airplanes and fishing. He was a member of the Conrad Masonic Lodge in Alliance and was a member of the Primetimers and was a charter member of Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Alexander is survived by his daughters, Claudia Alexander of Coupeville, Wash., Jodi Alexander of Woodenville, Wash., and Sheri (David) Guyot of Northville; his grandchildren, Brian, Todd and Heather Hughes, Stacie and Casey Pelkey, and Chad, Matt and Evan Guyot; and his three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Alexander will be held March 9 at 11 a.m. at Faith Community Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Community.

Joan B. Graf

Joan B. Graf, formerly of Northville, died in rural Columbus, Wis., on Feb. 22. She was 64.

Ms. Graf is survived by her for-



Richard Alexander

McKennett Obituaries

Four members of the McKennett family died Feb. 18 in a car accident in Grant County, Ky. Memorial services for the Farmington Hills family, which worshipped at First United Methodist Church of Northville, were held Feb. 22 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Rev. John Hice officiated. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lindsey McKennett Memorial Fund. Information on the fund may be obtained by contacting the funeral home or by writing to Robert and Deanie McFarling, 154 S. Christine Street, Westland, Mich. 48186. The McFarlings are parents of Judy McKennett.

Richard A. McKennett

Richard A. McKennett was born March 28, 1954 in Bowman, N.D. to Herbert T. McKennett and Thelma L. Bloomgren. He later married Judy D. McKennett on Aug. 22, 1981 while the two worked at a home for mentally handicapped children and adults.

Mr. McKennett was a graduate of the University of North Dakota and worked as a forensic security supervisor. Mr. McKennett served as a medical corpsman in the U.S. Army, was a member of the

Newburgh Swim Club, enjoyed taking family vacations and was a devoted husband and father.

Mr. McKennett is survived by his parents, who reside now in Helena, Mont.; his siblings, Tom McKennett of Maryland, Los Schneider of North Dakota, Carolyn (Jeff) Whittle of Pennsylvania and Pamela (Lundy) Odell of Ohio; and his daughter, Lindsey McKennett.

Mr. McKennett was 47.

Judy D. McKennett

Judy D. McKennett was born May 12, 1953 in Anderson, Ind., to Robert L. McFarling and V. Claudine Turner. She later married Richard A. McKennett on Aug. 22, 1981 while the two worked at a home for mentally handicapped children and adults.

Ms. McKennett earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan and worked as a consultant for day care licensing. She was a member of the Newburgh Swim Club, enjoyed taking family vacations and was a devoted wife and mother.

Ms. McKennett is survived by her parents, who now reside in Westland; her siblings, Larry (Rita) McFarling of Maryland, Scott McFarling of Washington, Louise (Terry) McFarling of

Wyoming and Jeanette (Alex) Mills of Southfield; and her daughter, Lindsey McKennett.

Ms. McKennett was 48.

Michael T. McKennett

Michael T. McKennett was born Jan. 7, 1987 in Ann Arbor to Richard A. McKennett and Judy D. McFarling. A student at Farmington High School, Mr. McKennett was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, a bowling team, a member of First United Methodist Church's Joy Singers, a member of the ski club, and a member of the Newburgh Swim Club. Mr. McKennett enjoyed skateboarding, in-line skating, biking and playing basketball.

Mr. McKennett is survived by his sister, Lindsey McKennett.

Mr. McKennett was 15.

Megan L. McKennett

Megan L. McKennett was born Aug. 12, 1990 in Livonia to Richard A. McKennett and Judy D. McFarling. A student at Power Middle School, Miss McKennett was a member of the Scouts, the Newburgh Swim Team, and involved with gymnastics, playing piano and violin. She is survived by her sister, Lindsey McKennett.

Miss McKennett was 11.

Ms. Russell is survived by her husband, Robert W. Russell of Northville; her children, Russel (Rita) Hunt of Rinard, Ill., John (Laura) Russell of Midland, and Leslie (Steve McKenzie) Whalin of Royal Oak; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Ms. Russell was held Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Revs. W. Kent Clise and James Russell officiated. Funeral arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Northville Hills residents say no to water main

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

For the Northville Township board of trustees, 66 percent may have sounded better than the 54 percent in order for a Northville Township special assessment district request to have been granted.

The board of trustees declined the request at a Feb. 21 meeting that was attended by a group of residents that would be directly affected by the water main district. The overall reason the board had for the dismissal of the plan was the general lack of support.

"I was looking for stronger support, but I haven't seen it," township supervisor Mark Abbo said. "That is why I cannot support this."

Back in late 2001, a petition on the behalf of some Northville Hills residents was given to the Northville Township board of trustees with a request to set up a special assessment district in order for a water main to be built.

However, at the January board meeting an upcry from residents not in favor of the water main being constructed had the request decision delayed until February.

The township board of trustees then directed township director of public services Donald Weaver to inform the effected residents of what the SAD is, how much it may cost them as well as defining who is in support and who is not.

The request was calling for the construction of a 3,500 feet, eight inch water main to serve property owners along Westhill Street, Timberlane Street and Stratford Court as well as the property to the south owned by Tom Close and Garnet Potter.

Close initiated the request to provide public utilities, water and sewer, to the property that may be divided in the future for residential development. The primary reason for the water main request is that for a house to be

built on a half acre lot, there must be a direct water main route to it.

Weaver said parcels would have been assessed based on the number of benefits, which is defined as single-family units. He said benefits are calculated based on the number of actual homes or the number of future homes that could be built on an individual parcel, should the parcel be further divided.

The December board meeting had a number of residents in attendance expressing their concern at the project cost assessed to them. Stratford Court resident Jean Stevens was very adamant that she did not want to pay the \$17,500 assessed to her and her husband, Paul. Ten of the 12 residents, including the Stevens', have been assessed \$17,500, but Close and Potter had been assessed \$78,750 and \$96,250, respectively.

"This was not a township request. It was initiated by residents," Weaver said of the initial residential concern that it was a township idea.

For the petition to have been fully considered or accepted by the board, it had to obtain a 51-percent support rate. Weaver said as of Jan. 31, 54 percent of the land area was in support. He also said in a letter sent out to affected residents stating that at the time the original petition was circulated, the cost of the project was unknown. However, once it was presented to the township after achieving the required participation, the township consulting engineer was directed to develop a potential service route, prepare an estimated project cost and develop the SAD role.

Weaver said it was not until after the December meeting and before the January meeting that residents fully knew the potential costs to them.

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Special Olympics hits NHS

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Salt Lake City won't be the only town seeing Olympic endeavors. On March 2, Northville High School will be hosting the Special Olympics and celebrating athletes' accomplishments.

John Campbell, a special education teacher at Northville High School, said this is the second year in a row that NHS has hosted the Special Olympics district basketball tournament.

Campbell said a total of 27 teams will be participating in the basketball competition. More than 400 coaches, athletes and chaperones are expected to attend, he said.

The games are slated to commence at 9 a.m. and run until 3

p.m.

Campbell said the Northville High School National Honor Society will be a key volunteer force for the Special Olympics event. Volunteers will be handling such tasks as operating the concession stand and handling the scoring tables.

Campbell said the student volunteers play a critical role in the event's success.

"Our National Honor Society and student athletes have been more than willing to help with this project," he said. "It couldn't happen without them. If we didn't have them, we couldn't put the event on."

In addition, Campbell said the essence of Special Olympics serves a unique purpose.

"We think it's important because it lets the kids get a feel for people with other abilities as opposed to disabilities," he said. "It breaks down some barriers and the kids develop understanding."

Campbell said the basketball events are scheduled to be hosted in the auxiliary and main gymnasiums at Northville High School.

There is no charge for admission.

"I look forward to it," said Campbell. "It's fun to see the competition and see the high school students become involved."

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Mustangs celebrate winter spirit

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School was ablaze with orange and black Mustang spirit and plenty of enthusiasm Friday afternoon as the school concluded its festivities for the 2002 Winter Spirit Week.

"It's awesome," said Cymbre Jaskot, a Northville High School senior. "It's our last one, so we're really getting into it. It's fun for our class to come together one more time before we disperse and go to college."

The pep assembly commenced with students singing the national anthem and musical performances by NHS band members. The event proceeded with student singing groups, Backbeat and TrebleMakers, performing for the large assemblage of students, parents and staff gathered within the high school gymnasium.

Following the introductions of the winter team sports captains, freshman and JV cheerleaders, varsity cheerleaders and JV Pom Pom demonstrated their athletic abilities.

In addition, a faculty/student basketball game highlighted the end of Spirit Week during the pep assembly and was marked with an 8-7 staff win.

During the pep assembly, the Spirit Week court was introduced and seniors Jeff Mlnch and Emily Barcelona were selected the Spirit Prince and Princess.

Each day during Spirit Week students were able to participate in different themed events. The Spirit Week activities began Feb. 19 and concluded Feb. 22. Throughout the week, daily themes included Pajama Day, Music Day, Around the World and Orange/Black Day.

NHS senior Adam Lawrence said he enjoyed the festivities of Spirit Week.

"It just sort of brought a positive vibe on everything," said Lawrence. "It's a fun week that we normally don't get to have. We get to let loose and just have a fun time."

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School varsity basketball player Emily Ott is about to run into a Northville High School teacher during last Friday afternoon's student-faculty basketball game, during its winter pep assembly.

Northville School Briefs

HILLSIDE BAND CONCERT

The Spring Concert for sixth grade band members will take place at Hillside Middle School on March 19 at 7 p.m.

REFLECTIONS WINNERS

The following Hillside Middle School students were named winners in the 2001-2002 PTSA Reflections contest.

Literature: First place, Meredith Zingle; second place, Lucian Boar;

third place Paige Kelly.

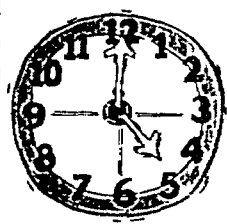
Photography: First place, Megan Slovsky; second place, Lynne Darga; third place, Gregory Sheppard.

Visual Arts: First place, Michael Stambouljan; second place, Katie Bezak; third place, Gerard Powell; Honorable Mentions, Michael Stambouljan, Amy Mlnch, Jonathan Ponte, Katie Bezak and Matt Hartman.

ST. PAUL'S PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville is accepting applications for the fall preschool sessions beginning March 1. St. Paul's offers 3-year-old and 4-year-old morning and afternoon sessions. The school is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown

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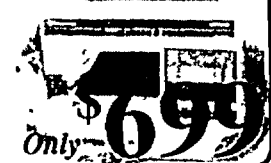
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District: national school report wasn't accurate

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education has decreased in recent years.

"When I started it was higher," said Nield. "We really think when we intervene with these first, second and third graders, it helps the students be successful. We like to think we're helping these kids early."

Nield also said the district was criticized for having a high amount of debt millage.

"We have a higher percentage than other districts, because we are still growing," said Nield. "We have a real reason to have borrowed from our community."

In addition, Nield said the report needs to provide a more meaningful and detailed explanation of the graduation rate. For example, it was unknown how many students transferred to a different district, attended college early, moved out of state, or actually stopped attending school.

Overall, Nield said the report had merit, but said certain areas needed to be improved.

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Martha Nield
School board president

Northville Board of Education trustee Joan Wadsworth said caution is needed in comparing state and district averages.

"Basically, it's a good report," said Wadsworth. "It's good to have the data to look at, you just have to remember to look at it carefully. The comparisons to the state can be useful, but you need to look carefully at each of those comparisons."

For example, Wadsworth said the report noted that the district's long term debt per student is higher than the state average, however the taxable property value per student for Northville also exceeds the state average.

Included within the report were three categories consisting of strengths, challenges and concerns and other key factors. Among the nine strengths listed, the report said the district had a well above-average MEAP composite passing rate, exceptionally above-average ACT participation and well above-average ACT scores.

Only one item — moderately below-average MEAP participation — was listed among the challenges and concern category.

Eleven other key factors noted in the report included a moderately above-average graduation rate and an exceptionally below-average proportion of economically disadvantaged students.

Michigan school reports compiled by Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services can be viewed online at <http://www.ses.standardandpoors.com>

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WHAT STANDARD & POOR'S FOUND IN NORTHVILLE

Challenges and Concerns

- Moderately below-average MEAP participation

Other Key Factors

- Well above-average MEAP summary exceptions rate
- Moderately above-average graduation rate
- Moderately below-average dropout rate
- Moderately above-average operating expenditures per student
- Well above-average operations and maintenance expenditures per student
- Exceptionally below-average proportion of special education students
- Well above-average state-source revenue per student
- Well above-average taxable property value per student
- Exceptionally above-average district long-term debt per student
- Exceptionally above-average debt service ratio
- Exceptionally below-average proportion of economically disadvantaged students

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Northville family saved by Novi man

By Lon Huhman
and Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITERS

Novi High School band director James Sheckler awoke in his home in Northville on Feb. 15 around 4:20 a.m. to the strong smell of smoke.

"It smelled like burning newspapers," Sheckler said.

Unsure of the smoke's whereabouts, Sheckler surveyed the inside of his home, but could not find the source of the mounting odor. So, he returned to his bedroom.

"I thought someone was lighting their chimney," he said.

However, it didn't make sense to Sheckler.

"Who lights their chimney at four in the morning," he said.

Therefore, still concerned, he dressed and went to check his garage for anything out of the ordinary. As he went outside, Sheckler saw smoke and flames coming from the roof of his neighbors house on Clement Street in Northville.

"There was a lot of smoke," he said.

Sheckler ran to the back door of his burning neighbor's home and pounded on it with his fists, trying to wake up the Swallow family who were sleeping inside. Unable to get the family's attention, he ran back to his own home and called 911.

When he returned to the neighbor's back door minutes later, the billowing smoke thickened. Sheckler knew he had to get inside and wake his unsuspecting neighbors. So, he grabbed a snow shovel sitting on the porch and pounded repeatedly on the back window.

"It wasn't like in the movies," Sheckler said. "I walked on it several times before it finally broke."

After shattering the back door

window and knocking away the remaining glass shards with the butt of the shovel, Sheckler put his hand through, reached around and unlocked the door. Once in the Swallow's home, he yelled to his neighbors from inside, finally waking them from their sleep.

The family then quickly exited their home, safely escaping the burgeoning smoke and flames.

"I'm just glad it all had a happy ending," Sheckler said.

According to Northville Township fire chief William Zhmendak, the fire caused extensive damage to a second floor bedroom. Zhmendak said there were no injuries and the individuals inside were sleeping on the first floor. He said the home is not lost and can be rebuilt.

"The actions of Mr. Sheckler probably saved the lives of the three persons and pets inside," Zhmendak said. "He should be commended for acting so quickly and diligently."

The fire department is currently

investigating the cause, which is believed to have been accidental and originating in the upstairs bathroom. Zhmendak said the smoke detectors inside the home were not set off. He said one had depleted batteries.

Firefighters had to work without hydrants in the area and used their own pumper truck to extinguish the fire. Zhmendak also commended the firefighters and said the call was an overall success.

Sheckler praised the Northville Fire Department's efforts to save the burning house.

"I'm very grateful that no one was hurt and much of their personal property was saved for what the fireman did," he said. "I've developed a real respect for what these firemen go through."

Sheckler will be honored for his efforts at the March township board of trustees meeting.

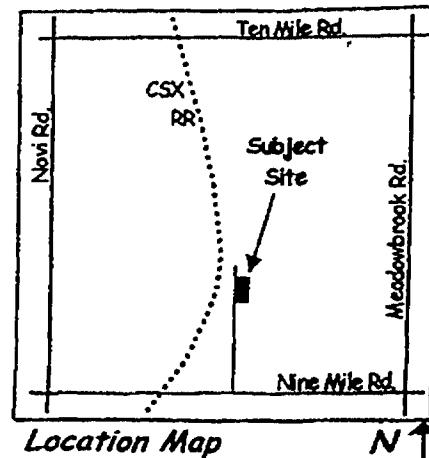
Angelo Parlove and Lon Huhman can be reached at (248) 349-1700.



James Sheckler

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 6, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **JAN SAR 01-58**, located on the Venture Drive between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads, for **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS**.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday March 6, 2002.

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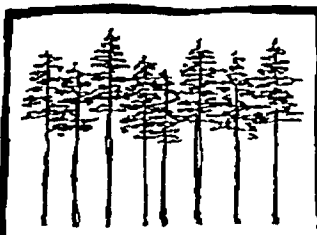
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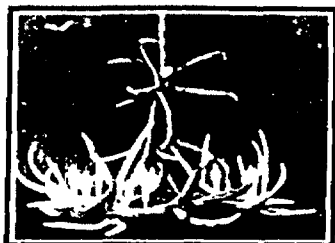
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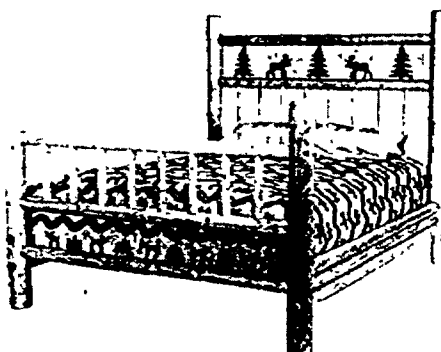
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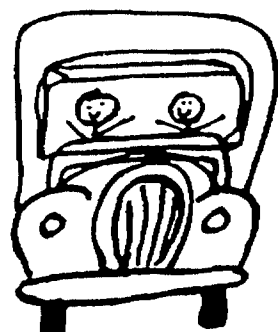


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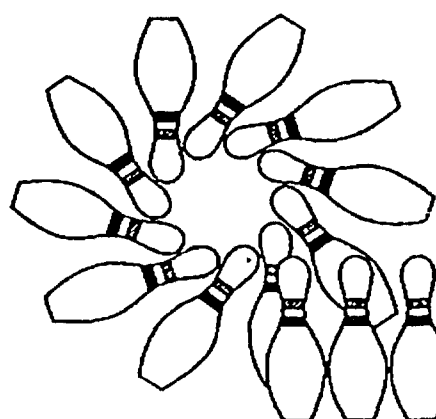
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Dr. Kathy Duncan

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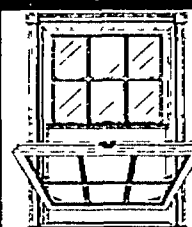


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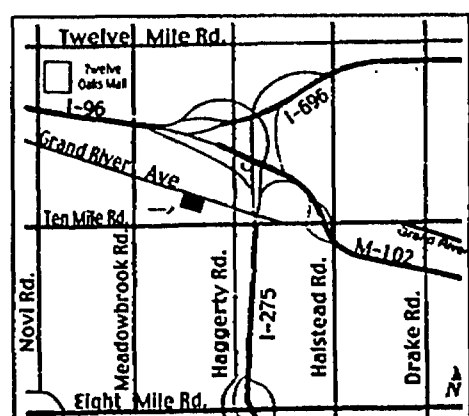
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LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street near Northville City Hall. For detailed information about programs or services or to renew or request library materials call (248) 349-3020.

BETWEEN THE LINES: Join us for the evening book discussion group, which meets on the second Monday of each month. The next title under discussion is a novel by Mark Salzman, "Lying Awake," on March 11. The novel tells the story of a cloistered nun who faces the dilemma of getting medical treatment for a condition that may be giving her divine visions.

A CELTIC EVENING OF HARMONY AND LORE: Join us to hear traditional Celtic music and stories around the fireplace on March 11 at 7 p.m. The "Two Colleen's," harpist Colleen Burke and tin whistler / Uilleann piper Colleen Shanks, will perform along with storytelling by the library staff.

USING THE INTERNET FOR

INVESTMENT INFORMATION: On March 18 at 7 p.m., Internet consultant Richard Truxall will show how to use the Internet to locate sites for investment information. Please register in advance for this free program.

SPRING TOT STORYTIME: Registration begins March 6 for this special series of story times, designed for two- and three-year-olds with caregivers. Please choose one of the following six-week sessions: Mondays at 11 a.m., March 26-April 29; Wednesdays at 10:15 or 11:30 a.m., March 27-May 1; or Thursdays at 11 a.m., March 28-May 2. Each story time lasts 30 minutes. Non-registered children may not attend.

DROP-IN WINDY CRAFTS FOR KIDS: Kids of all ages are invited to welcome the windy days of March by making a fun windsock at the library. Drop in to the library on March 13 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to make this special craft. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver.

LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME: This special monthly storytime is geared to little ones ages

10 months to 2 years and their caregivers. A great opportunity for parents to meet others, while the little ones enjoy music, beanbag fun and simple stories. Infants and older children are also welcome. Join us for the next session on March 14 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. No registration is required.

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES: Listen to stories in your pajamas at this special monthly half-hour program for preschoolers and families with children. Drop in for the next evening storytime on March 13 at 7 p.m.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees is Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Creek in line for added help

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size of fish taken from it. These type of things would help ensure the future of the fish inhabiting the creek. We don't want to prevent fishermen from fishing the creek, but we do want to limit their effectiveness."

The bill was introduced by James Allen, R-Traveler City, to increase the number of miles from 100 to 200, but the testimony of the group caused Kowall to add another 12 miles.

"Putting the additional miles in the bill doesn't guarantee anything, but everyone will know whose those 12 miles are for because as it was pointed out during the hearing, Johnson Creek is only 12 miles long," Kowall said.

Bueter said the group has had great success in raising awareness to prevent future degradation and ultimately make it a better creek. The Johnson is a cold water stream providing a habitat to a natural recurring trout fishery.

The group is concerned about development in the creek area that could cause silt and sediment deposits, stream bank erosion and illegal dumping.

"Great strides have been made in a relatively short time to increase the awareness and appreciation people have for Johnson Creek and the opportunities it provides," said Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth. "That representative Kowall was moved to step forward on behalf of an issue in Wayne County speaks strongly of the protection group's dedication and the message it is putting out. This display of communities, businesses, agencies and governments at all levels joining together to protect the environment shows that the preservation and care of

Michigan's natural resources holds us together in a common cause."

Kowall said he was optimistic the bill and his amendment would move smoothly through the House by the support he has already received from the chamber floor leader, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. Patterson said he has ties to the protection group and Western Wayne Conservation Group, another interested party of the creek. He said he will do everything he can to help it move through the legislative process.

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

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Charter Township of Northville Department of Public Services is requesting sealed bids for the

PURCHASE OF ONE DUMPTRUCK

Specifications for the dumptruck may be obtained at the Clerk's office in the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road. All Bids must be sealed and addressed to:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
41600 SIX MILE ROAD
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

Bids will be opened on March 8, 2002 at Northville Township Civic Center at 1:00 PM. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Township of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any/all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid in the interest of the Township.

(2-28-02 NR 1096278)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing on March 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM 2002-2008**. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended.

The proposed Capital Improvements Program 2002-2008 can be reviewed at the City of Novi Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 on Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbally at the hearing. For further information, please call (248) 347-0475.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(2-28-02 NR/NN 1097103)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2002 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Northville Township 2002 Board of Review will be holding meetings on the following dates to hear appeals from citizens regarding their 2002 assessment at the Northville Township Finance Building, 41660 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167. You may call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment. Letter of appeals will also be accepted until March 12, 2002.

March 5, 2002 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment
March 9, 2002 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon Walk-In (Saturday)
March 11, 2002 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. By appointment
March 12, 2002 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon By appointment
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. By appointment

(2-28-02 NR 1096277)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Novi Planning Commission announces a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to present and receive comments on the proposed updated City Master Plan for Land Use Map. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of Act 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended.

The proposed amended Master Plan for Land Use may be reviewed at the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 on Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Comments may be made in writing prior to the hearing date or made verbally at the hearing. For further information, please call (248) 735-5631.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(2-28-02 NR/NN 1097601)

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

This ordinance was approved for adoption at the February 21, 2002 Board of Trustees regular meeting. This ordinance will become effective upon publication.

The Sewer Use Ordinance is being adopted to regulate industrial sewer use and disposal of wastewater, requiring connection to sewerage works and prohibiting unauthorized discharge. The ordinance regulates the content of industrial sewage flows, and requires information prior to connection to the sewerage system. The ordinance requires a permit for connection, and prohibits discharge of stormwater into the sanitary sewer. The ordinance regulates building sewers and connections, and provides for an enforcement process. The ordinance regulates use of public sewers as well as private sewage disposal. Among other provisions, the ordinance repeals the prior industrial sewer use ordinance.

A true and complete copy of the approved ordinance may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's Office:
Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville
Northville Township Finance Building, 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 Seven Mile Road, Northville
Northville Parks and Recreation Office, 700 W. Baseline Road, Northville

(2-28-02 NR 1096743)

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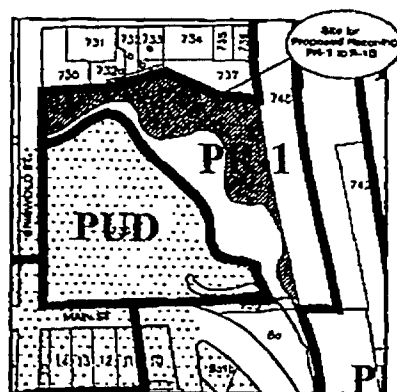
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 19, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. at the City of Northville, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan. The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit public comment on the proposed rezoning of property currently zoned PR-1, Performance Regulated Industrial to R-1B, First Density Residential (Tax code #48-001-0738-302 - see attached map). The property is used as a City Park. Detailed property descriptions for this parcel are available through the City of Northville Building Department. Written comments concerning this rezoning will also be accepted by the City.



DIANNE MASSA
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
CITY CLERK

(2-28-02 NR 1096738)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 5th, 2002 in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 11, 12 & 13, 2002. All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 2002. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office or at www.ci.novi.mi.us. **NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT.**

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 13, 2002. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a letter of protest for the Board of Review consideration, you must attach a completed petition (available at the Assessing Department), along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing. Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property taxes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department, or at www.ci.novi.mi.us.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 11, 2002 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, 2002 - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13, 2002 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347-0485.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

(2-21/28 & 3-7-02 NR/NN 1096089)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BIDS FOR POLICE PATROL VEHICLES

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for Police Patrol Vehicles. Proposals must be submitted at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Monday, March 11, 2002 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Information regarding vehicle specifications may be obtained at the Northville Police Department. Bids should be sent or delivered to:

Office of the City Clerk
Northville City Hall
215 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED "Police Patrol Car Bid" and BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

(2-28-02 NR 1097003)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK
JAMES PETRES, CHIEF OF POLICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2002 Assessment Roll of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2002: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2002: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2002: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2002: 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Administrative Meeting

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2002, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Department have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2002 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxable value or assessments with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY**. Appointments must be made on or before 4:30 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 2002. Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2002 taxable or assessed value.

BOARD OF REVIEW
KAREN WOODRUFF, CHAIRPERSON
MAUREEN RYAN
MARK ERNST

(2-28-02 NR 1096240)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: February 21, 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, Richard Henningson (excused absence), Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and the regular agenda removing Item 2A approved: 6-0
- Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
 - Presentation to NYA labeled to March approved: 6-0
 - Appointment of Jim Nield to the Planning Commission approved: 6-0
- Public Hearings: None
- Brief Public Comments and Questions: A Brief Presentation was given on an Off-Leash Recreation Area.
- New Business:
 - Northville Hills Water SAD denied: 6-0
 - Woodlands South revised Preliminary Plat & Revised Site Plan approved: 6-0
 - Northville Hollow Utility Easements and Bills of Sale approved: 6-0
 - Schoolcraft College Summer Tax Collection approved: 6-0
 - Knight's of Columbus Annual Tootsie Roll Fund Drive approved: 6-0
 - Plymouth Kiwanis Club Annual Peanut Day approved: 6-0
 - Haggerty Road Pathway Payment #1 in the amount of \$23,895.00 approved: 6-0
 - Northville Community Parks and Recreation Master Plan approved: 6-0
 - Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements Payment #3 in the amount of \$33,471.20 approved: 6-0
 - Document Imaging System Purchase in an amount not to exceed \$36,500.00 approved: 6-0
 - Desktop Computer Purchase in an amount not to exceed \$45,000.00 approved: 6-0
 - Conversion of Township Records by Document Imaging Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$40,000.00 approved: 6-0
 - Haggerty Road Property Purchase Agreement approved: 6-0
 - Contract with AFSCME approved: 6-0
- Unfinished Business: None
- Ordinances:
 - Sewer Use Ordinance (YCUA) 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, Sue Hillebrand, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider
- Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:
- Meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

(2-28-02 NR 1096695)

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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Engagements



Lang-Trnka

Joseph Harrison Lang, Jr. announces the engagement of his son, Joseph, to Monica Cooney Trnka, daughter of Walter and Susann Trnka of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The groom-elect is a Northville resident and a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, as well as a 1997 graduate of the University of Dayton. He is employed by ATC Associates, Inc. The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of the University of Dayton and is employed by J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.

An October wedding is planned.



Wiseley-Andrzejewski

Dr. David and Beverly Wiseley announce the engagement of their daughter, Regan M. Wiseley to Michael D. Andrzejewski, son of Tim and Cheryl Andrzejewski of Canton.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a second grade teacher. The groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of MSU.

A June 29 wedding is planned.



Joen-Lent

Jane Joen of Northville and William VanDusen of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie VanDusen, to Devon Michael Lent, son of Barbara and Gary Lent of Cincinnati.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is working on assignment at Ford Motor Company. The groom-elect is a graduate of Virginia Tech and is currently employed at Siemens VDO Automotive.

A Nov. 23 wedding is planned.

Weddings



Ganfield-Ford

Elizabeth Ganfield and William Ford were married Aug. 25 at St. Johns in Plymouth. Father Kenneth McKernan officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Patricia Ganfield of Northville. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and employed by Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

The groom is the son of William and Carole Ford of South Lyon. He is a graduate of WMU and employed by Accenture.

The maid of honor was Michelle Sherburn. Bridesmaids were Jill Walro, Karen Cox, Jill Babcock and Kristin Junk. The best man was Garrett Carter. Groomsmen were Michael Ambrozak, Jeff Bizon, Ryan Terwilliger and Zac Armintrout.

The couple honeymooned on a Mediterranean cruise.

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- JOHN Q (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
- RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:05
- HART'S WAR (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
- SUPER TROOPERS (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
- COLLATERAL DAMAGE (R) 11:40, 1:50, 9:50
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ARTICULATION BAND CONCERT

The Articulation Band Concert for 7th and 8th grade bands will take place March 13 at Northville High School beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of articulation concerts is for stu-

dents to perform for and to hear the band they will be playing in next year.

BREAKFAST WITH TOM WATKINS

On March 7, the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association Region 1 Breakfast Program will be hosted from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., in the Waterman Hall at Schoolcraft College.

The event will feature state superintendent Tom Watkins, who will be speaking on "Helping Teachers Teach and Children Learn."

The registration fee is \$11. Checks should be payable to MEMSPA Region 1.

Reservations are to be sent to

Nancy Raynes at Winchester Elementary 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Mich. 48167 by Feb. 28.

The school can be reached at (248) 344-8415.

PARENTING SEMINARS

Jim Fay will be presenting two semi-

inars for parents in the Northville High School auditorium April 15.

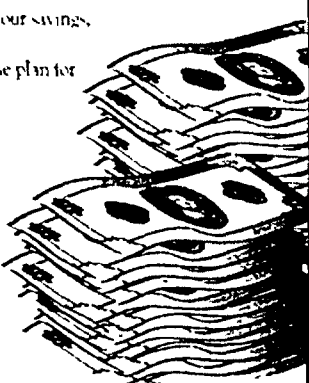
During the first session from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fay will be discussing "Parenting with Love and Logic." With this approach to raising children, adults learn to set firm limits in a loving way, using enforceable state-

ments, choices within limits, sincere questions and empathy. During the presentation, Fay will help parents reflect on their parenting style, common parenting issues and discuss how to raise self-confident, motivated and responsible children.

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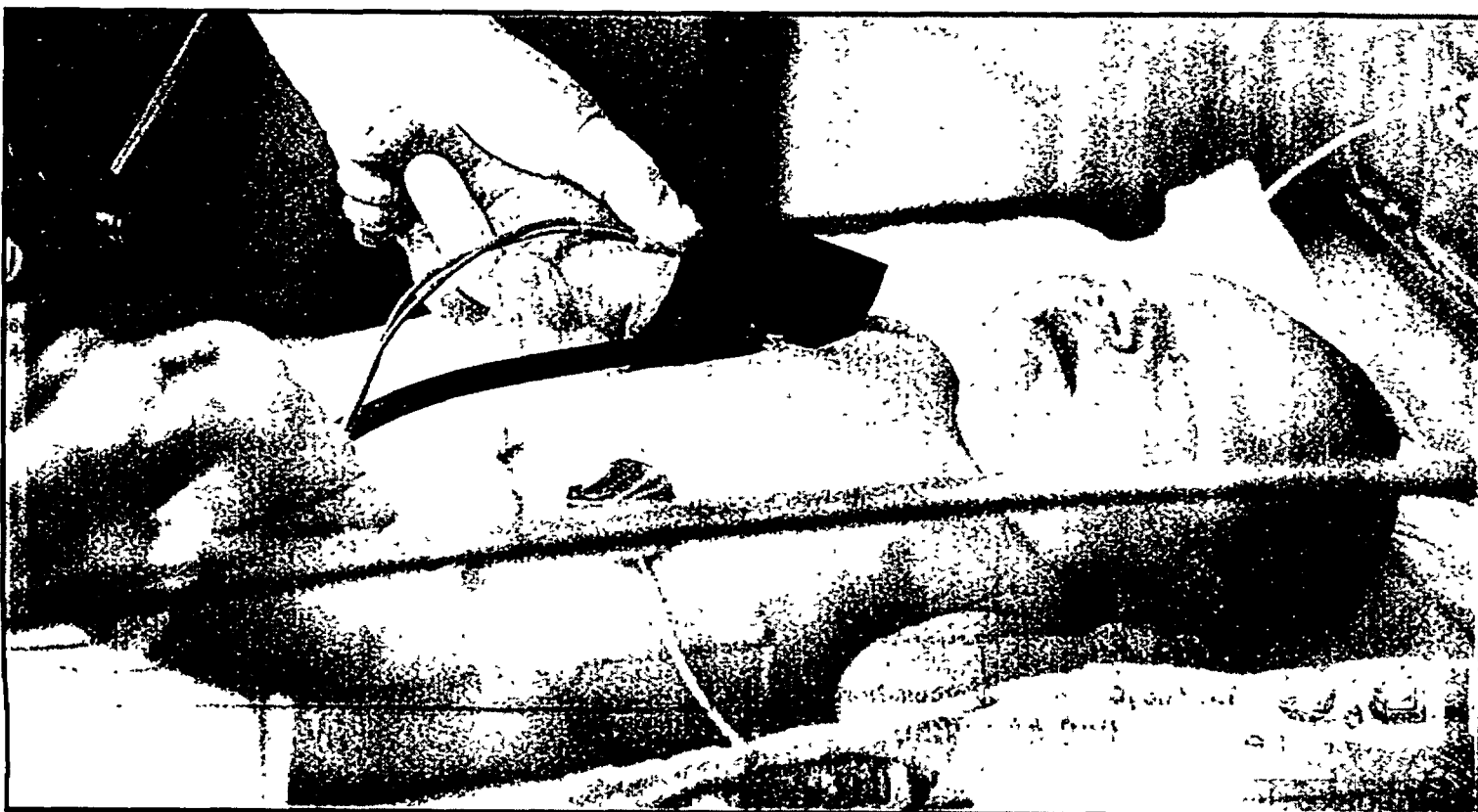
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City drafts house-move ordinance

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trailer upon which the trailer was resting became unhooked from the moving truck and went crashing down the street, slightly injuring Kusk's 11-year-old son. Unable to replace the house on the trailer and continue the move, the house was later demolished.

Northville city police chief James Petres stated in a follow-up letter to city manager Gary Word that the post-accident claims filed by the city totaled \$16,280, which was billed for staff time for police officers, firefighters, public works employees and the building official as well as DPW equipment rental, replacement of two trees and sidewalk repair. Petres said at present, the city has received \$5,266 from Kusk's automobile insurance company for the tree replacement and sidewalk repair, but said the other claims are still being considered.

Kusk's vehicles and equipment had been impounded, but he has now claimed all of the items except for a trailer. Kusk paid the city \$3,964 in towing and storage fees for his vehicles and equipment.

According to Northville city director of public works James Gallogly, the new ordinance would give the city more control on all of the house moving details that would occur within city limits.

The building move was approved with a building permit.

The permit was, and is, allowed under the Michigan Building Code," Gallogly said of the approval process of the Grace Street house move. "However, the problems the city faced with this move, and the lessons learned, demonstrated that there is a need for the city to develop a complete ordinance to cover house moving in our community."

Walnut Street residents raised concerns at the time of the moving accident. Residents questioned the decision to use Walnut as a part of the home-moving route. Walnut posed a demanding task for Kusk because he had to maneuver the home west up the street's steep grade. Other residential concerns included not being informed fully of the move, removal of trees and inadequate supervision.

Gallogly said the ordinance clearly sets down procedures to obtain a permit, establishes standards for the moving of buildings, outlines general insurance requirements, and ascertains acceptable fees for the moving of private buildings across and along public rights-of-way.

"It aims to protect against damage to city and residential property, and to ensure orderly movement throughout public rights-of-way and that the house being moved will remain intact," Gallogly said of the ordinance's intentions.

The city council, however, did have some questions. Mayor pro tem Carolann Ayers asked

Gallogly what the fee would be, and if it was adequate to cover administrative costs. Council member Kevin Hartshorne wanted more clarification as to who would ultimately decide the moving route and what would happen if it was challenged.

Gallogly said the ordinance would empower the police chief, fire chief and public works director to review and approve a moving permit, which meant the moving route could be vetoed by any one of the persons involved.

The ordinance enables the city manager to provide for the safe movement of buildings as well as authorizing the city's building official to administer all of its terms and provisions. All details, such as application fees, approval conditions and penalties, are included in the ordinance. The fee, to be established by the council, will cover the cost of the review process.

In addition, it will also require a performance bond and expense deposit from the applicant as part

of the permitting process to assure the city will be covered for all costs incurred in assisting the applicant with the move. The city building official will inspect the move, and the police and fire departments will escort the house and trailer convoy while it is in city right-of-way.

"This is an important ordinance with the possible move of the Sheehan building in the near future," Mayor Chris Johnson said. "We have had building moves in the past conducted successfully, such as the ones to Mill Race Village, but this will enable future moves to be done in a reasonable way unlike the Mickey Mouse operation we witnessed last summer."

The second reading and possible adoption may come at the council's March 4 meeting.

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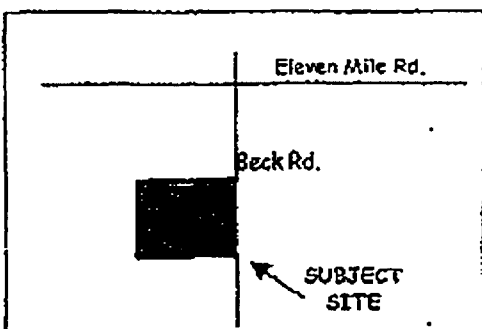
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 6, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **KIRKWAY PLACE, SP 01-68**, located on the west side of Beck Road south of Eleven Mile Road for **WOODLANDS PERMIT, WETLANDS PERMIT AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL**. The applicant is requesting approval for a 30-unit condominium under the One Family Clustering Option.



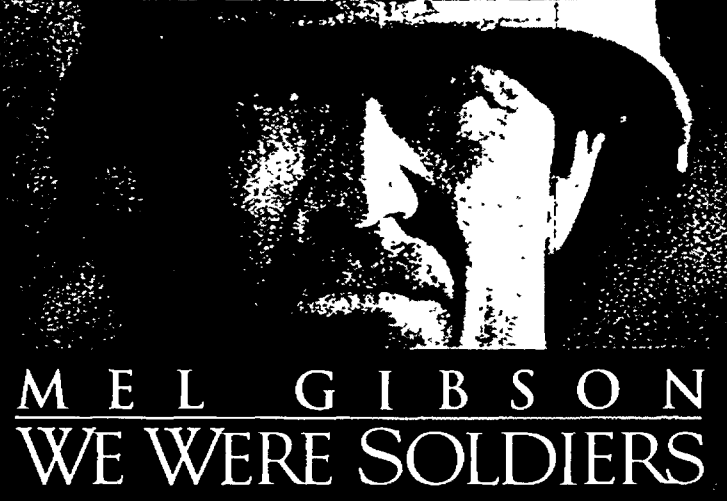
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 2002.

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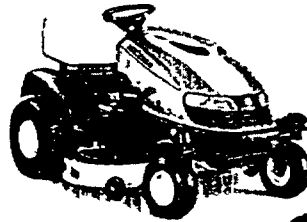
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Johnson Creek group is doing a good thing

Big movements start with the smallest of voices. If evidence was ever available to back up that claim, we point to the Johnson Creek Protection Group, which has quietly but quickly attracted attention from local, regional and state legislators.

The Johnson Creek is one of the few remaining trout streams left in Michigan. To have such a stream in a densely-populated area like southeast Michigan is an even bigger treat. It's a beautiful natural feature to the community — but it's fighting an uphill battle against ever-increasing development along the stream's banks and a heightened interest in fly fishing.

That's where the protection group comes in, and it's made waves in the short amount of time it's been up and running. State representatives are now turning their eyes in the direction of the rambling, crooked waterway, and are seeing the value in the Johnson.

What's being considered is designating the Johnson as a 'Blue Ribbon Trout Stream,' which would give the Michigan Department of Natural Resources additional leverage in controlling fishing activities on the stream. Critics of existing regulations say the rules governing fishing on the Johnson can place too extensive a burden on the fish.

Local environmental activists

and sport fishermen were glad to hear of the heightened interest in the Johnson Creek.

"Just the fact the state is considering the Johnson as a blue ribbon trout stream helps raise its status and hopefully ensure its future well-being," said Bueter's Outdoors owner and protection group chairperson John Bueter.

Such measures help address the matter of taking fish from the Johnson, but there remains the matter of environmental impacts on the waterway. Developers and homeowners need to be certain silt and dirt from backyards doesn't wash into the water, which can interrupt the trout's ability to process oxygen through gills. Fertilizers, which help create the rich, lush Kentucky bluegrass backyards of Northville, can be toxic to fishes swimming in the water. Indeed, the responsibility for managing the Johnson doesn't entirely rest with those who strap on the waders in search of the finned inhabitants.

Michigan's out-of-doors are a delight for everyone. Properly managed and governed, resources like the Johnson Creek can continue to be a haven for fishing enthusiasts for years to come. We salute those who are trying to preserve the Johnson Creek and encourage those who have the power to make it so to follow through.



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Above, a clear, cold mid-February day in Maybury State Park gives hint of a spring still some ways off. At left, dried remnants of Queen Anne's lace wildflowers lay in the north-central field of Maybury State Park. The park, located along Beck and Eight Mile Road, is open to visitors from 10 a.m. until dusk seven days a week.



LETTERS

Northville doesn't need the Electropolitan

Tell me please, what does Northville Township mean to you? Jazz it up, make it sound sexy or whatever else, the Electropolitan does not ring my chimes or dance to my beat. Besides looking like the Soaring Eagle Casino the whole idea is contrary to the reason we have lived in Northville Township for 17 years and what attracted us here in the first place.

I beg the township planning commission to let there be one last bastion of civility in southeast Michigan. I'm still not over Home Depot and the massive flattening of acres of land for crunched housing. Can't we be a charming, quaint bedroom community with our glorious downtown Northville? So much has already been done to amend the character of this wonderful place we call home. Please put the brakes on and save us from the damnation of glitterdom, crowding and ugliness. Let Canton or any place else have "the finest entertainment center in Michigan." It makes me wretch just thinking about it.

Judy Caroselli
Northville

Proposed site for venue isn't very accessible

I would like to disagree with several points in your Feb. 21 editorial regarding Electropolitan. First is your statement regarding easy access. From the [expressways], there is probably not a more difficult point to reach in the Township than Five Mile and Haggerty. The closest approach is to exit Interstate 275 at Six Mile and turn left on Haggerty to get to Five Mile. If you've ever been at the Six Mile and Haggerty intersection you should know that this is a seriously jammed up intersection and it is already going to get worse with the addition of [more than 200] condos near that intersection.

From M-14 the closest approach is to exit at Sheldon, take Five Mile east to Northville Road, take Northville Road to Five Mile and then east to Haggerty. All of Five Mile along this route is two lanes and much of it through a quiet residential neighborhood. If you think this is easy access, you need to get out and drive around the Northville area. The people in the area certainly disagree that the location avoids "massive streams of traffic

through the heart of the community." In fact, the plan forces massive streams of traffic right through the heart of our community.

Secondly, who really thinks that Rothwell, McNamara and Abraham have thoroughly reviewed or even care about the effects on Northville and this specific neighborhood? The statement that they support the project should be meaningless to you and all Northville residents.

Finally, everyone in Northville should be proud that the Township has requested a "doomsday" plan. I can easily envision a bankrupt and vacant 140,000 square-foot building at that location — then what?

Ernest McLaughlin
Northville

Cassis' plane defense doesn't hold water

Dirty campaign season starting already? (Feb. 21 Letters to the Editor) I didn't find anything "dirty" about a taxpayer not being happy with airplane expenditures. I'm not happy with any expenditures that I don't find totally justified. I'm sure the Milford resident was totally irritated and sent letters to local papers of all the Reps voting for this. Mrs. Cassis, you did vote in favor of continued funding of this plane. Your commentary that the legislature pays for it is so amusing. Did you think that makes it acceptable? Did you forget that it is "we the people" who fund the legislature? Dirty campaigning is what happened in the city of Novi last November with the whole "CCK" production. No one lied or misrepresented your voting record in this particular issue did they? If not, then it is not dirty campaigning; it is a personal opinion based, with which many of us may not agree.

You brought up our most recent gun controversies (CCW) in a lame duck session. I find that interesting. Are you looking to add gun and ammunition businesses to join the long list of businesses that already support you? You are, after all, rated 11th in business contributions. It appears — and it is not dirty politics — that you are going after the almighty buck, rather than the grass roots platform from whence you came. This, too, is truth.

And, while were at it why did you support the Coordinated Planning Act, when both the Novi city council and our commission wrote to you, asking you to vote against it? I understand that this bit of

paperwork has the potential of becoming yet another horrendous mess, involving State oversight of local municipalities, and only will confuse planning issues, which — in my estimation — allows the business community to come out stronger than ever. I have never considered the business community (to be) "John Q. Public and the voting power that should be running our city, county and state."

I can't wait to see who you are going to be supporting for state representative to replace you, as well as other county and state positions. It certainly will tell us — those who you purport to represent — where your loyalties lie. But you will probably consider this letter, too, to be dirty politics and suspect. Suspect to what, I do not know. You used to correspond with me, politically, on a regular basis; for some odd reason, that has ended. I have also been removed from your mailing list.

(I am) a bit amused, by the way, that you are now using your maiden name, Cunningham, as part of your legal identity. How many times are you going to reinvent yourself? Please remember: we liked Nancy Covert. We elected her to many wonderful things. I'm not sure she is still with us. But, this is only my opinion.

James Korle
Novi

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But I'm asking anyone who's ever had an interest in having material published in the Northville Record (and even those who haven't) to clip and save this column. It'll be a help to you and an even bigger help to me.

For the last two years and a few months, I've been working periodically with members of the community to help improve the quality of the Record. Several of the changes you may have seen in the recent past are a direct result of the board's recommendations and suggestions.



Chris C. Davis

I had a meeting with the board last week, at which time it was mentioned that a "how-to" guide on getting material into the Record would be a helpful addition. That was so simple an idea that I had completely ignored the fact that 99 percent of the population isn't media-savvy, and may not have the knowledge on how to work with a newspaper.

Here, then, are answers to some of the more common questions I get.

WHAT'S YOUR DEADLINE? That's a question with a lot of different answers. If you're submitting a request for a publicity notice of a non-profit or community event, we need to have material in hand no later than the Friday preceding the Thursday of publication. Ideas for news stories warrant contacting our office a good week or two in advance. Got a breaking news idea? Call us anytime — we can snap into action for that.

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WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I'VE GOT A STORY IDEA? Call us. We want to hear about it. Assuming there's a local tie-in, we'll probably be interested in what you have to say. There's only one catch: don't wait until 9:45 a.m. If the news story in question starts at 10 a.m. We work with a very, very limited staff that has to budget its time carefully. Consider working with us like working with a dentist — stuff you know is coming should be scheduled well in advance. Emergency issues can, of course, be addressed on the fly.

I TOOK A PHOTO WITH A DIGITAL CAMERA. CAN YOU PUBLISH IT? More than likely, yes. We prefer getting photos in JPEG format. Regardless of the format, submissions should include identifications of the parties in the photo.

CAN I GET A COMMUNITY EVENT PUBLISHED FOR MULTIPLE WEEKS' EDITIONS? Yes...and no. We receive dozens of requests for publicity each week. We can usually run items two or three weeks in a row, but in order to be fair, we can't run items on a perpetual basis.

WHAT'S YOUR POLICY ON OBITUARIES? Most people send obituary information to our office by way of a funeral home. For our purposes, that's an adequate means of providing the facts to us so we can draft an obit. Persons not working with a funeral home are certainly welcome to provide their own personally-drafted obituary, but we do ask to see a copy of a death notice in addition to the text. Obituaries, by the way, are run free of charge.

WHAT'S YOUR POLICY ON COLLEGIATE ACHIEVEMENT? Most colleges in Michigan, and the overwhelming majority of colleges and universities in general, will send dean's list nominees and graduates to our office each quarter, semester, etc. However, the schools

generally have a delay of about four to eight weeks at the end of each term before we receive the compiled lists. If, after allowing ample time for the lists to be processed, you still don't see your name in the Record, we welcome announcements to be individually delivered to our office, provided that they are accompanied with a letter or transcript from the school confirming the achievement.

HOW 'LOCAL' DOES A STORY IDEA HAVE TO BE? That's a tough one to answer, but in general terms, the answer is 'very.' Our focus is on Northville, and even though (as we've been told) people in Northville may be very interested in News Item X taking place in Community Y, a clear and intrinsic tie-in to Northville is an absolute necessity.

CAN YOU TELL ME WHEN MY ITEM WILL BE PUBLISHED? Maybe, but probably not. News happens every day, and priorities can shift dramatically as the work week progresses. We work to honor all requests as closely as possible, but unforeseen circumstances (and yes...clerical error) can get in the way. The best idea is to pick up a copy of the paper or log on to northvillerecord.com and see if what you're looking for is there.

I know this is an incomplete tutorial, so if you've got additional questions that need answering on our policies and procedures, drop me a line or give me a call. I'll do whatever I can to answer them.

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Do I like my officials? Not that I recall

Thank goodness lawmakers amended a bill to tighten down on recalls before reporting it out of committee and sending it off to the full House for a vote.

Under the original wording, recalls would have been impossible.

The new standards proposed in House Bill 5185, sponsored by Rep. Charles LaSata, will already raise the bar for recalls and make it more difficult for petitioners to achieve their goals.



Mike Malott

But the original version would have effectively ended any chance of mounting a successful recall against an elected official here in Michigan.

LaSata does want to make it more difficult to recall local elected officials. He says recalls are being abused in some communities and school districts in the state. He argues that they can have a disruptive, even "paralytic" effect on local government if they are used too frequently or for frivolous purposes.

What he is proposing is a new standard for recall votes. It would not apply to state lawmakers, he said, only local officials. But when a recall vote is taken, recall would not only have to win a majority of votes at the polls to be successful, more people would have to vote for the official's removal than voted for that official in the election that put him or her into office in the first place.

"Voters should not have a handful of people overruling their decisions, the deci-

sion they made in the last election about who their officials are going to be," LaSata said. "And voters should not have to keep going back to the polls."

Now, that is a much better bill than the version originally proposed. Initially, it also included new standards about what would be acceptable reasons to launch a recall. It would have also said recalls could only be used if the action at issue could not be overturned by board decision or if there was no other political resource available.

Currently, the reasons for recall must be stated clearly on the petition form. LaSata's bill would have required that the reasons be stated clearly "and truthfully."

Now that sounds like a reasonable enough standard, but there is nothing in law that requires candidates to be truthful when they are running for office in the first place. We expect voters to sort out truth versus falsehood during the campaign.

Getting petition wording approved under the clarity standard to start petition circulation, is already difficult enough. Adding truthfulness to the standard would have meant anyone who wanted to launch a recall would essentially have to prove the charges in court before petition circulation could begin. That would make recalls more of a judicial process than a political process.

What's left in the bill may also sound innocuous, that to be recalled there should be at least as many votes to oust the official as were initially cast to put him or her into office. But keep in mind that single issue elections, which recalls typically are, tend to draw a smaller turnout than general elections with lot of seats on the ballot, which is where most of these officials get elected to office.

Last year, the state Supreme Court

ruled against the right of referendum. When state lawmakers passed the concealed weapons bill and tacked on money to make it an appropriation, they argued it was therefore immune for referendum.

Justices accepted that. In essence, they opened a huge loophole in the constitution that will allow the legislature to any bill they pass from a referendum drive simply by tacking on a few dollars.

And now lawmakers are seeking to restrict recalls.

The right of Michigan residents to petition for the redress of grievances seems to be getting slowly eroded away, one small piece at a time.

Apparently, the right to petition doesn't have an advocacy group in Lansing or any lobbyists in the Capitol to speak up on its behalf.

But these are important rights. That's why they were written into the constitution in the first place. Michigan residents will be at a serious disadvantage in controlling their government if the erosion continues.

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 mnalott@homecomm.net.

On Campus

Northville residents Christine Mathis and Ashley Ossola were named to the Northwestern (Ill.) University dean's list for the fall quarter of the 2001-2002 school year.

Northville residents Michael Ansara, Iren Assar, Gina Hallecki, Sandrine Schirmacher and Jill Terlaak were named the University of Michigan-Dearborn's dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the fall 2001 semester: Adam Tibble and Rachel Anderson.

Northville residents Jill Boginski and Robert Licata were named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University for the fall 2001 semester.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list

of Eastern Michigan University for the fall 2001 semester: Alex Barbieri, Jamie Bottrell, Kristin Brooks, Caroline Buell-Najera, Eric Camplon, Melanie Combs, Dean Conway, Casey Cromas, Kyle Delaney, Evan Edwards, Ann Marie Gardner, Laura Grant, Christopher Hammond, John Hoder, Richard Huyghe, Cara Jaslolek, Sarah Keller, Melenie Madlas, Amanda Ostrowski, Regan Patton, Jennifer Payton, Mark Petricca, Sarah Rumbley, Johanna Smith, Aaron Surma, Traci Thomas, Natalie Thomson, Emma Willemeyer and Matthew Zumstein.

The following Northville residents were named to the Founder's Day honors list at Indiana University for the fall 2001 semester: Joshua Block, Sarah Ann Boll, Kristin Gaitley, Elizabeth Gillis, Carrie Kluska, Gregory Rankin and Lisa Marie Scheich.

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Illustrator shares secrets with students

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the students. He also allowed time to auto-graph students' books as well.

Brege's wife, Karen Bell-Brege and their son, Mick, who attends St. Paul's Lutheran School, were also present during the assembly. Other

members of Brege's family were also in attendance.

Included among his multiple projects, Brege has designed the cover artwork for the Michigan Chillers books such as Mackinaw City Mummies, Gargoyles of Gaylord, Poltergeists of Petoskey, Strange Spirits of St. Ignace and Aliens Attack Alpena.

"I've known for a long time that art is what I wanted to do for a career," said Brege. "It's just something I've always done."

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Crystal Halley opened the first office in 1986 in Novi, which now has expanded to branch offices in Commerce, Northville and South Lyon.

And now they're celebrating their successes with a gala Open House in their Northville office.

"We're hosting this to show off our new facility," said Bev Gilbert-Allwine, Associate Realtor, Husband, and business partner Bob Allwine says. "RE/MAX 100 agents will be on hand to network with guests."

The catered event will be held on March 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. Valued clients as well as neighbors in the community are welcome to come and enjoy raffish, drawings for prizes and entertainment.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce as well as elected officials will be invited.

There are other reasons to celebrate: RE/MAX 100 was recently recognized as the top producing RE/MAX Company in the state of Michigan for 2001.

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As part of their commitment to excellence, RE/MAX 100 provides many opportunities for their agents to improve their skills through education. The RE/MAX Satellite Network (RSN), exclusive to their agents, constantly provides educational programs as well as in house training to improve techniques.

"One thing we try to impress on the community and real estate community is our growth and the fact that our real estate agents have more educational tools at their disposal," said Leta Kekich.



Receptionist Rebecca McCarthy answers the phone at Northville's Center St. Re/Max real estate office.

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They also pride themselves on their relocation skills, assisting all major corporations both worldwide and locally. All agents have experience in relocation work.

RE/MAX 100 is proud of the commitment to the community, particularly their contribution to the Children's Miracle Network.

"A portion of every sale we make goes to the Children's Miracle

Network," said Leta Kekich.

Currently, the Northville donations are sent to the Wm. Beaumont Speech Pathology Center. In appreciation for the generosity and support of the metro area RE/MAX locations, it's been re-named the "RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool. The support for Children's Miracle Network is nationwide as well as local throughout RE/MAX.

Allwine notes that the support staff here is absolutely the best, ensuring that all calls are handled professionally.

"Each agent personally receives all calls on their own listings," said Lisa Marker, Realtor. "This is beneficial to the customer, because the listing agent knows the home better than anyone else."

The firm offers residential, commercial, horse farms, vacant land and new construction real estate services. Another service they provide is on site Metropolitan Title Service, making it more convenient to take care of paperwork.

RE/MAX 100 is headquartered in Novi and is the fastest growing real estate firm. View their new facilities at the March 5 Open House at 422 North Center Street, across from Hiller's Market in downtown Northville. An RSVP call to (248) 348-3300 in advance is appreciated, but not mandatory for attendance.

The following firms provided sponsorship and will also have representatives on hand: Toll Brothers Builders, GMAC Mortgage, National City Mortgage, Metropolitan Title Company, Tri-County Title company and Connecting Neighbors.

No Experience Necessary

So you think just deleting your e-mail is enough?

By Tim Kissman
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

If the nightly news isn't enough of a reminder to small businesses that authorities can retrieve deleted e-mails and anonymous Internet postings to help their case, then maybe you shouldn't be using a computer.

Authorities and experts all over the globe are scouring old computer disks for the whereabouts of Osama Bin Laden, they're retrieving and dissecting Enron and Arthur Andersen deleted e-mails, and cracking down against hard drives of alleged cyber terrorists.

Simply put, just because an e-mail is deleted, information erased or hard drives changed, there's always something a well skilled computer technician can find and that can be damaging. If you don't believe me, ask any Enron executive who hasn't pleaded Fifth Amendment privileges.

Small business owners who depend on the Internet and e-mail need to make it clear to employees that e-mail isn't private. Ever. And depending on your business and Internet usage, owners may consider monitoring e-mails, not just Internet surfing.

So be careful and wary of what

you say in cyberspace, small business employers and employees.

Or, else you may be subject to:

- Financial losses in the worst degree. Computer breaches hit firms hard because they're hard to defend and even harder to detect. Employers across the country try to stop breaches by unmasking anonymous Internet posters or stopping former workers from voicing their concerns about the company in cyberspace, even going as far as to stop former employees from e-mailing current employees.

- Unfavorable legal situations. There's a trend by courts to make it easier to identify anonymous posters if an employer or employee can show potential damages. E-mail and other documents on company equipment aren't private, according to some courts. In other words, don't use company equipment for personal vendettas, rendezvous or anything else that isn't spelled out in an employee handbook.

- Bad, bad lawsuits. Computer forensic specialists can review e-mail and computer files as part of class-action lawsuits. Lawyers tend to use them to defend or show harassment claims, for example, and these guys are very, very good at retrieving deleted, or otherwise, forgotten about information. They can even find that raunchy e-mail joke forwarded to you, that you managed to forward to your sister before deleting.

Of course, you can always plead the Fifth. But it's a lot easier to just make sure employees don't abuse their privileges.



Tim Kissman

Business in Brief

Hirsch joins firm

Michael Hirsch has joined Follmer Rudzewicz, PLC as a managing director working in the Southfield office. He has extensive experience in public accounting specializing in audits for a variety of industries.

Mr. Hirsch was a partner at Pricewaterhouse Coopers (PwC) Middle Market Group for 11 years and prior to PwC, he was a partner at Laventhol and Howarth for 10 years. His primary responsibility at PwC was managing a team of auditors in the PwC Middle Market Group for privately held business. He has worked for companies in the following industries: Manufacturing (auto suppliers), food processing and distribution, real estate, not for profit and wholesale and retail distribution.

Mr. Hirsch earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA from Michigan State University. He resides in Commerce Township with his wife Marjorie and has three grown boys Ronald, Greg and Steven.

Woodside elected chair

Northville resident Karen M. Woodside has been elected chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan Criminal Law Section. Woodside serves as an Assistant Wayne County prosecutor and as a representative of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

McCreadie promoted

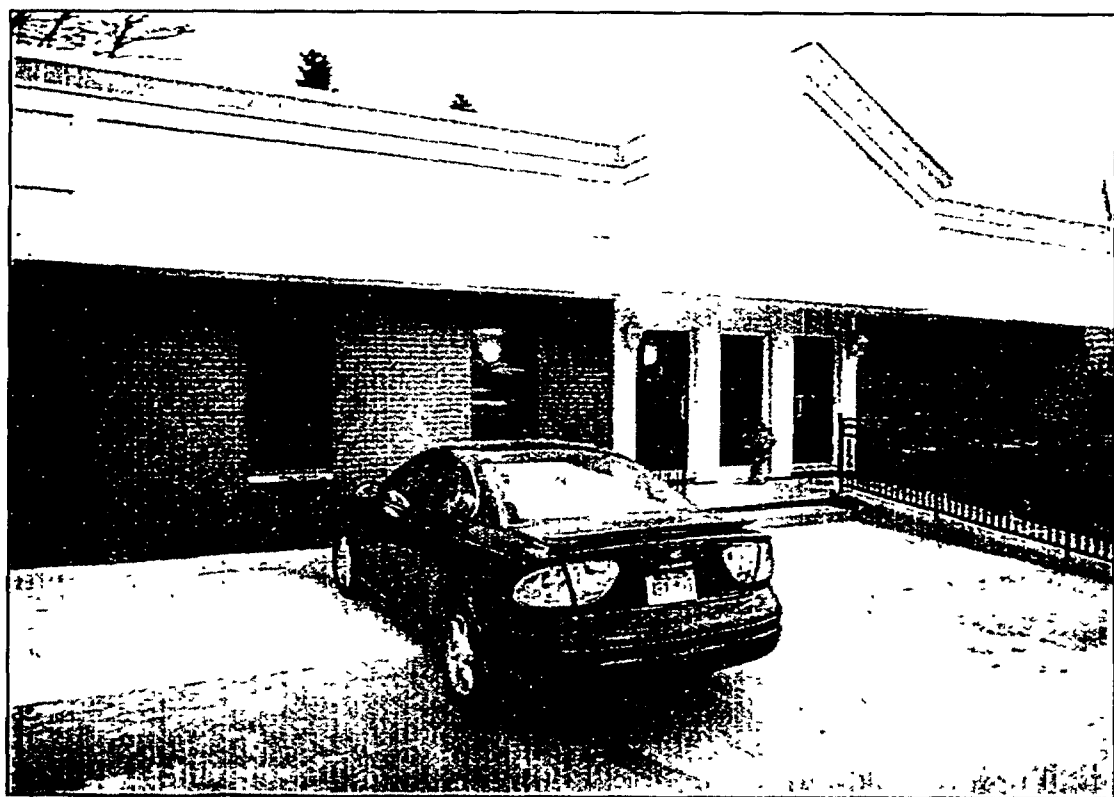
Northville resident Timothy McCreadie has been promoted to Midwest region manager for the Vector Marketing Corporation. McCreadie's operations will be based in Novi. Vector is the exclusive North American distributor of Cutco Cutlery and related products.

Painless prospecting

Prospecting for new business is brought into perspective at the "Painless Prospecting Workshop," March 8, 2002 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Oakland County Information Technology Lecture Hall, 1200 N. Telegraph, Building 49 West, in Pontiac.

Speakers Denise Roberts, D.A. Roberts and Associates and creator of the Painless Prospecting Training Program, and Rich Levinson, RHL Associates, providers of Sandler Sales training, will teach the fatal flaws of prospecting, simple steps to making prospecting painless, things to know before you can make a sale, and more.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Automation Alley and the Oakland County Small Business Center. The fee is \$75 before Feb. 28, \$100 after. Call (248) 858-0783 for reservations and directions.



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March 14	Keller Williams, Novi	April 18	DDA, Milford	May 23	Novimotive
March 21	Honeytree of Novi	April 25	Wind River Gallery, Milford	May 30	Two Men & A Truck, Novi
March 28	Progressive Dental, Northville	May 2	Thesier Equipment, South Lyon	June 6	Rebecca's On Center, Northville
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Moors going to state meet

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Senior tanker John Moors will be taking the trip to Ann Arbor to swim at the University of Michigan pool in the Michigan State Athletic Association State Final meet preliminaries.

Moors, who is a member of the Northville Mustangs swim team, was just one of the seniors who was honored Feb. 14 against Plymouth Canton for senior night before the crew hit the waves in the Conference finals Feb. 23.

"We swam extremely, extremely well," swim coach Rich Bennetts said of the conference finals. "We were in sixth position after the speed meeting and after finals we wound up fourth."

A lot of that has to do with the determination of this small team. Bill McIntosh, Jason Albosta, Joe Lunn and Mike Yutzey combined in the 200 medley relay to take ninth place with a time of one minute, 50.55 seconds while

Moors took a second in the 200 free (1:48.12) and a fourth in the 100 free (49.45, state qualifying time). McIntosh took 13th in the 200 free (1:58.18) while freshman Joe Hogan took 18th (2:04.71).

In the 200 IM, Lunn notched an 11th-place finish (2:11.22) while Ben Maxim took seventh (23.51) in the 50 free. Albosta continued his top-notch diving with a first-place victory of 399.30 points while John Campbell was sixth (290.95) and Dan Talke was 15th (228.95).

Maxim notched a 10th-place finish in the 100 butterfly (59.89) and Lunn took sixth in the 500 free (5:10) and McIntosh was 15th (5:19.68).

Albosta and Campbell will have returned to action in hopes of reaching the state finals after competing in the Diving Regional Tuesday (after the Northville Record went to print) while Moors

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Gymnasts notch league title win

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville- Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics team made it clear that they are not the same team they were at the beginning of this season.

The Wild Stangs, coached by Lindsay Schultz, competed in and won the Western Lakes

Gymnastics

Association championships with a total score of 146.80. Tri-Farmington took second with 145.40 while Brighton was third (144.65) and Plymouth Salem took fourth (141.65).

The Wild Stangs followed the scoring lead of junior Jennifer Sturgis, who continued her top-notch performances at a constant with a gathering of 38.05 points to lead all gymnasts. Chelsea Keesling of Tri-Farmington collected 37.35 points while Bethany Bartlett of Plymouth Salem and Lindsey Carlson of Northville- Novi notched 36.95 total points. Also collecting high marks for the Wild Stangs were

Sara Wilchowski (36.85) and Andrea Ledbetter (32.25).

The Wild Stangs all but swept the competition's first places. Sturgis collected a first-place finish in the vault portion of the meet with a 9.5 before notching another first-place finish on the bars with an impressive 9.65. Wilchowski made her mark on the conference championships with a first-place finish on the beam with a 9.60. The only event the Wild Stangs did not take first place in was the floor routine, which was taken by Abbey Korchnak of Hartland with a 9.70.

In the vault, the Wild Stangs found Carlson tying for fifth place with Bartlett and Clara Seymour, of Farmington, with 9.10 points while Wilchowski tied for ninth with Sara Houchins of Farmington with 9.0 points.

The bars found Carlson taking second place behind Sturgis with 9.30 points while Wilchowski notched a fourth-place finish with a 9.20. Carlson collected a fifth-place finish on the beam with 9.35 points

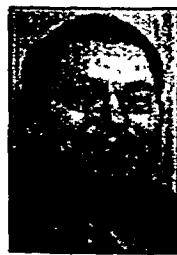
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These Wild Stangs ready for Regional

The Northville- Novi Wild Stangs are going to be looking to continue their absolute hot streak when they take a trip to the Regional Tournament at Hartland Saturday.

The Wild Stangs, led by seniors Lindsey Carlson and Andrea Ledbetter, will be hoping to take one of the top spots that will allow them to continue with their outstanding season in the hunt to defend their state title from last season.

The Wild Stangs are coached by Lindsay Schultz and have plenty of weapons to bring to the Regional meet when they take on some of



Sam Eggleston

GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs
Wild Stang
Gymnastics
at Hartland
Regional Tournament

Saturday, March 2, 2002

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

By Sara-Beth O'Connor

"My parents [Steve and Mary

"She is sweet and an amazing

She said she could see herself

Just too Ott to handle

Tri-sport senior looking to become teacher

SPECIAL WRITER

Northville senior Emily Ott best describes herself as a good listener and a likable person by all that know her. Earning three varsity letters and being the secretary of National Honor Society, she has also maintained a 3.81 GPA.

With Ott being such a well-rounded young woman, she holds many leadership positions.

Her major leadership role is being a co-captain of the Northville High School varsity volleyball team. Ott started playing volleyball six years ago in the seventh grade.

"Basketball season was over and I wanted to stay in shape," said Ott. Her choice to stay in shape has led her to many years of playing volleyball.

Ott have always been there for me," said Ott. Mr. and Mrs. Ott have attended all of their daughter's games and tournaments cheering her on.

This year Ott was able to play middle hitter and work with volleyball's new head coach, Kelly DeWitt.

"We've had a lot of fun with her," said Ott.

Her favorite memory of playing volleyball is the tournament she attended at Wall Lake Central as a freshman.

"There was a little incident with candy and a friend of mine," said Ott.

Keeping her giggles back, Ott said she didn't want to elaborate on the story of her friend so she wouldn't embarrass anyone. The trait of being a good friend is something that her friends recognize in her.

friend," said peer Lauren Temple, '03.

Temple met Ott her freshman year while playing JV basketball.

"[In the past three years] she has matured and has a lot more knowledge about life," Temple said.

In high school, along with earning varsity letters in volleyball and basketball, she earned her track letter in her freshman year.

"I hope to break the school record [5'4"] in the high jump," said Ott.

She attended the state track meet last year for the event. Ott plans to continue competing in track at Michigan State.

At state Ott will be majoring in education.

"I've always thought I would be a good teacher," said Ott.

being married and having a teaching career in 20 years.

Coincidentally, Temple sees Ott doing the same thing.

"She'll probably be a teacher and married," said Temple.

Ott hopes to finish up a great volleyball season and begin the track season. She has one main goal she hopes to conquer before graduating, which is breaking the school record in the high jump.

Sara-Beth O'Connor is an intern for the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Hockey pounds top-ranked Berkley in final regular season game

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

In the final regular season game of the Northville Mustang hockey team smoked one of the best teams in the state, Berkley. Northville scored 3 goals in each of the first two periods and that was enough to win the game 6-2.

Northville started off strong in the first period and got on a roll early.

"During the first period we played flawless," Northville head

"During the first period we played flawless."

Jeff Bond
Hockey Coach

coach Jeff Bond said.

The Mustangs scored three goals in that period. Jeff Crawford knocked in the first

with assists from Troy Engelland and Ryan Hohl. Hohl scored the second goal and Adam Zobl and Tim Hillebrand assisted him.

"Our puck movement was remarkable," Bond said about the first period.

Northville's final goal in that period came from Adam Dilley who was assisted by Hohl, who was involved in all three goals that period. Northville played great the first period, but still had more in them for the next ones.

"That was the best first period

we've played all year," Bond said.

It was senior night at the game and after the first period ended all the parents came down to the ice. The fact that it was senior night helped motivate the players.

"It was senior night so the energy was high," Bond said.

Northville scored three more goals in the second. Bobby Salerno, Zobl, and Hohl scored in the second period with assists coming from Hillebrand on the first; Hohl and Hillebrand on the second, and Hillebrand on the

third. Hillebrand was involved with all three goals of this period.

Hohl and Hillebrand each played very strong games. Hohl had two goals and three assists and Hillebrand had four assists.

"Those two were outstanding players," Bond said.

Adam Zobl also had a strong game. He scored one goal and assisted on another.

"Adam Zobl played excellent," Bond said.

Berkley was able to score twice, but regardless, Dave Stewart played an excellent game

between the pipes.

"He got hung out to dry on two breakaways," Bond said.

Despite those two plays, Northville's defense also had a strong game. Jeff Waldrup and Brandon Picard were the only two that scored for Berkley.

"The defense played excellent," Bond said. "They were maintaining puck position and not just throwing it away."

This 6-2 victory will hopefully turn out to be a perfect moment

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This team could be number one

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the best teams around with each having the same goal in mind — keeping their season alive. I am confident that the Northville-Novl Wild Stangs are going to come away with this one, not only continuing their season, but doing it in a very convincing manner at the same time.

Along with the stellar performances of Carlson and Ledbetter, who have been staples on this squad since the beginning of the season, the Wild Stangs will look to absolute amazing gymnast Jennifer Sturgis who has been a mainstay with this squad since rejoining the team after the second meet this season — just after the end of her club gymnastics.

I couldn't possibly forget Amanda Crawford, Tricia Brownfield, Nika Frimenko, Courtney Paul, Whitney Paul, Janina Ramsey, Jenn Mehl, Erin Yankowitch, Amy Wild, Catlin Miller, Jessica Glancy, Marcie Fink and Maggie Mills. These gymnasts might not gather the team-high point totals, and some of them may not even compete in this particular meet — but they are all important. Be it gathering a nice group of points in a single event or just being supportive from the sidelines, each and every one of these girls will be very, very important in this Regional competition.

There is one gymnast that I have left out of the above list just for the fact that I would like to highlight her in this Game of the Week column — Sara Wilchowski.

This sophomore gymnast has been quite impressive to me this season. Unfortunately, due to time

constraints among other things, I have not been able to see these gymnasts perform in person. I have, however, been lucky enough to have the support of the Ledbetter family and Coach Schultz, who have provided me with every score from every meet. It is here that I have been able to admire this group of girls — especially Wilchowski, and as they say, the numbers never lie. Wilchowski has been quite a point-gatherer and foreshadow for the Wild Stangs.

As a point gatherer, Wilchowski has continued to improve meet after meet after meet, even notching impressive numbers in the floor exercise with a knee brace to act as a possible hindrance. As a foreshadow, Wilchowski has shown me that even with the great number of seniors who graduated from this team last season and the few, but important, that will graduate this season, the Wild Stangs will continue to strive and prosper. If Wilchowski continues to improve the way she has this season, her senior year is going to be one to see.

I have no doubt that the Wild Stangs are going to take all of this ability provided by all of these gymnasts and put it to good use with a victory at the Regional Tournament. In fact, I am going to throw my cards down on the table and show my hand with confidence. Royal flush, I am picking the Wild Stangs to come away with this one with a first-place position.

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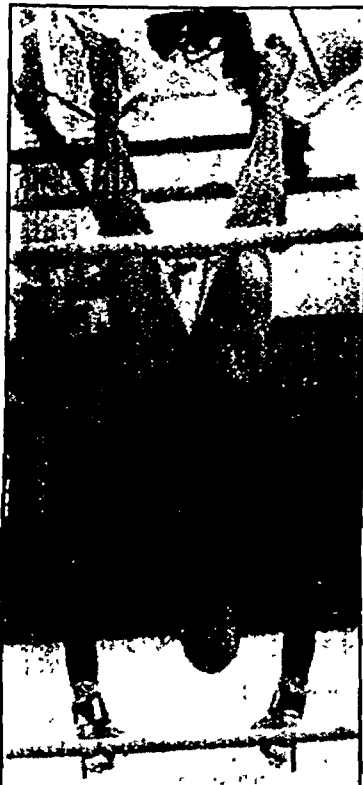


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Wildstang Jenn Sturgis competes in the un-even bars in a February meet at Plymouth Canton High.

Sports Club gymnasts fare well

The Sports Club of Novi Level 7 Gymnastic Team placed second with a team score of 106.725. Competing for the Level 7 team were Sarah Ilkhani-Pour, age 13, of Northville, Marissa Karsz, age 13, of Farmington and Emma Platt, age 13, of Novi. Ilkhani-Pour placed 9th in the All Around competition with a score of 36.075. She placed 5th on floor (9.35) and in a tie for 8th on bars (9.15). Karsz placed 6th on beam (9.0) and had an All Around score of 35.0. Platt placed in a tie for 2nd on vault (9.45), 10th on beam (8.7) and had an All Around score of 35.65.

The Level 6 team placed 7th with a score of 142.550. Competing for this team was Paige Janer, age 12, Ann McQueen, age 12, Breanna Malear, age 11, Lindsey Yusko, age 14, all of Novi, and Kelli Shopp, age 12, of South Lyon. Janer placed 4th in the All Around competition with score of 35.275. She placed 3rd on vault (9.3), bars (9.3), and floor (9.025). Malear placed in a tie for 8th in the All Around competition with a score of 34.675. She placed 2nd on bars (9.15) and 9th on vault (8.9). McQueen placed 3rd in the All Around with a score of

36.3. She placed 1st on floor (9.125), 2nd on bars (9.375) and in a tie for 4th on vault (9.25). Shopp placed 7th in the All Around with a score of 34.9. She placed 1st on beam (9.125) and 8th on bars (8.825). Yusko placed in a tie for 4th on vault (9.25), and in a tie for 9th on floor (8.55). She had an All Around score of 33.850.

The Level 5 team placed 10th with a score of 141.6. Competing for this team are Stephanie Comini, age 9, of Brighton, Lauren Forche, Arianna Ilkhani-Pour, age 9, Alexandra Romano, age 7 and Macey Short, age 10, all of Northville, Chelsea Brodfuehrer, age 12, Megan Campbell, age 13, Inna Cassidy, age 9, Jocelyn Odom, age 12, all of Novi, Lauren Forche, and Mallory Trumble. Brodfuehrer placed in a tie for 6th place in the All Around competition with a score of 34.2. She placed 3rd on beam (9.1) and 4th on vault (8.45) and floor (9.050). Campbell placed 10th in the All Around competition with a score of 33.550, and 8th on floor (8.8). Cassidy placed in a tie for 6th place on bars (9.2) and had an All Around score of 34.75. Comini had an All Around score

of 34.265. Forche had an All Around score of 33.2. Ilkhani-Pour placed 5th in the All Around competition with a score of (35.8). She also placed 2nd on floor (9.25) and 4th on vault (8.75). Odom placed 10th on beam (8.525) and in a tie for 10th place on vault (8.15). Romano placed 2nd in the All Around with a score of 35.80. She placed 2nd on vault (8.7), 3rd on bars (9.1), 4th on beam (9.1), and in a 7th place tie on floor (8.9). Short placed 8th in the All Around with a score of 35.675. She placed in a tie for 6th on bars (9.2), tie for 7th on floor (9.1) and 9th on beam (9.125). Trumble had an All Around score of 32.450.

Jennifer Sturgis, age 17, of Novi competed in Level 10. Sturgis placed 8th in the All Around competition with a score of 34.150. She placed 2nd on beam (9.15), 8th on vault (8.75) and floor (8.8), and 9th on bars (7.45).

The Sports Club of Novi is coached by Jennifer Quinlan and Brian Lewis. For additional information please contact (248) 735-8850 ext. 3110.

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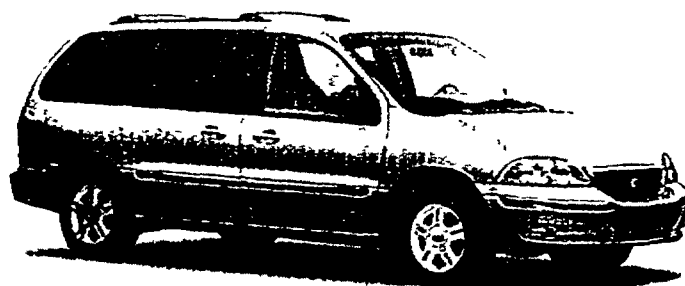
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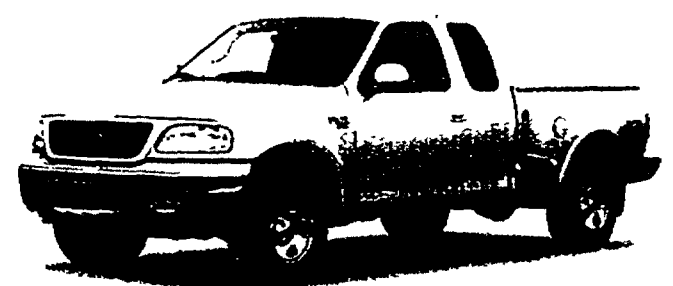
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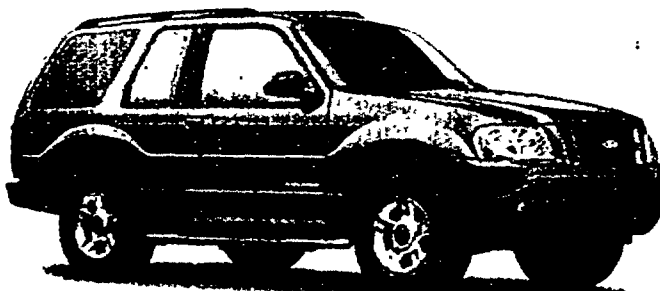
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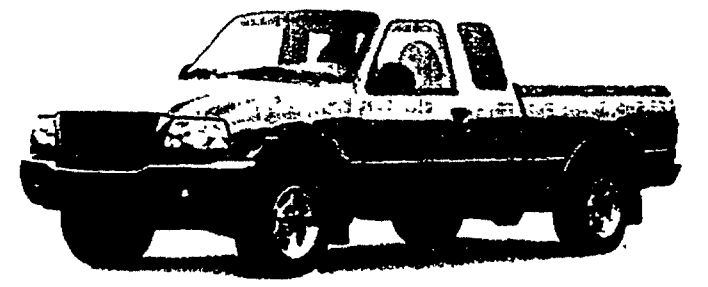
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We are the champions

The Northville Girls Lightning Soccer team won the championship for girls U-13 6V6 at the new High Velocity Sports in Canton. In the facility's opening season, the girls had a 4-1-1 season which earned them a number one seed in the championship playoffs. In the semi-finals they defeated the Blue Tsunami team 7-1, and in the championship game they defeated the Ypsilanti Fury in a hard fought 2-1 victory. Anna Jachimowicz scored the first goal with an assist from Emily Kalweit. The game winning goal was scored by Laura Moehle with less than three minutes to go in the game. Outstanding play was also delivered by Rachel Grezlik and Kirstyn Wildey at the defensive end, along with strong goal keeping by Rebecca Jaskot and Emily Rozanski. First Row (L to R): Kirstyn Wildey, Adrienne Baughman, Emily Kalweit, Rachel Grezlik, Lauren Switaski. Second Row: Lauren Gonyea, Emily Rozanski, Rebecca Jaskot, Paige Kelly, Rochelle Kelly, Anna Jackimowicz, Laura Moehle. Third Row: Assistant Coach Dave Jaskot, Head Coach Ray Wildey. Not pictured: Mary Sprader and assistant coach Bob Kalweit.

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Saran headed for state

By Kita Mason
SPECIAL WRITER

Senior wrestler Ravi Saran will be representing Northville High School at the Michigan State High School Individual Wrestling Finals to be held at the Palace of Auburn Hills, March 7-9. He was the lone Mustang survivor when the dust settled from the Individual District, and Individual Regional Tournaments.

The Mustangs had a tough run through the District Individual tournament Feb. 16. Everyone, except Junior Josh D'Anna and the wrestlers who got byes, lost in the single elimination first round. D'Anna, the fourth seed in the District, faced and beat the number

one seed, a Senior wrestler from Westland John Glenn, in the first round of Districts. In the championship round, D'Anna pinned the second seed from Dearborn Fordson in the second period to take 1st place overall in the 119 lbs weight class and move on to the Regional Tournament.

Sophomores Max Mayer (215) and Mike Subu (191) received 1st round byes. Mayer proceeded to lose two very close matches to be eliminated from moving on to Regionals. Coach Joel Smith was pleased with Mayer's performance as a first year wrestler in the District Tournament.

Smith believes Mayer will surprise a lot of people in the next two years and said, "He has shown a lot of

improvement in a very short time."

Mike Subu also lost both of his matches.

"Subu also showed a lot of improvement, and wrestled with a lot of heart," said Smith.

Ravi Saran, the top seed in the 112 weight class, got a bye in the first round of the District tournament. Saran established himself as the man to beat by manhandling all of his opponents to take 1st place. Ravi blew everyone out and moved on to the Regional Tournament with authority.

Both Saran and D'Anna won their first round matches in the S.E. Regionals held at South Lyon High

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Next Level Athletes

In the Next Level Athletes of the sports section, we have the opportunity to applaud the efforts and accomplishments of our local athletes who have taken the next step in their sports careers. It is here we are able to speak of their dedication, determination and success in the sports they have come to love.

Lindsey Vermillion, Freshman, Northern Michigan University — Lindsey Vermillion, a 2001 graduate of Novi High School, collected a third place finish and two fifths as a swimmer for the NMU Wildcats against Wayne State University to help the Wildcats earn a GLIAC victory, 165-122. Vermillion took third in the 1000 freestyle event with 11 minutes, 19.28 seconds while taking fifth in the 500 free in 5:35.68 and in the 200 free relay in a time of 1:55.66. Vermillion also collected a fourth place finish against

Eastern Michigan University in the 500 free (5:33.49) as well as a fifth in the 200 free (2:06.36) and a fifth as a member of the 200 medley relay (2:01.43). Against Michigan State University, Vermillion collected a third-place finish in the 1000 free with a time of 11:14.97, a fourth in the 200 backstroke in 2:33.37 and a sixth-place finish as a member of the 400 free relay team in 3:53.40.

Kristy Vermillion, Junior, Northern Michigan University — Kristy Vermillion, a Novi graduate, collected a first-place finish as well as a second place and a fourth place finish as a swimmer for the NMU Wildcats against Eastern Michigan University. Vermillion notched the first-place win in the 1000 free with a time of 10:56.92. She also collected a second as a member of the 200 free relay team (1:48.88) and a fourth-place finish in the 100 free in a

time of 55.65 seconds. Against Michigan State, Vermillion took two seconds and a third. The third-place finish came with Vermillion as a member of the 400 free relay team in 3:44.38 while collecting a second in the 200 free with a time of 1:56.60 and in the 500 free with a time of 5:16.42.

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 or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

Sports Shorts

Lake Area Hawks registration

The Lake Area Hawks will hold open registration March 7th at the Richardson Center. The registration is open to 8-9-year-old players for the freshman team and for 12, 13 and 14-year-old players for the varsity team. The junior varsity team is already full for this upcoming season. Registration will be from 6-7 p.m. March 7.

Those who wish to register and play for the winning tradition Hawks on a new playing field built specifically for little-league play, can contact Pete Lesner at (248) 360-8724 for more information. The cost is 125 dollars.

The Hawks also have openings on all of their cheerleading teams, with the registration times and the cost being the same as above.

Merchant (University of Detroit Jesuit), Woody Thomas (Detroit Central High School), Harry Lumley (Windsor Herman High School), Joe Tiller (Purdue University), Ralph Friedgen (University of Maryland), Brad Lawing (Michigan University), John Dignan (Eastern Michigan University), John Milligan (Central Michigan University), Steve Morrison (Brother Rice High School), Mike Lodish (Brother Rice High School), Dave Lawson (Eastern Michigan University), Jim Herrman (University of Michigan), and Gary Barnett (University of Colorado).

Anyone interested in attending the clinic can contact Don Lessner, Clinic Director, at (734)671-6072 for more information.

Each league will participate in an eight game schedule, April 13th-June 1st. Team practices will begin April 8th for two hours per week through May 30th. Costs for the Spring Program are \$75.00 for residents, \$78.00 for school district residents, and \$82.00 for non-residents.

Adult coaches are needed for these youth basketball programs. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. If interested please call Dave DeMattos at (248)349-0203 ext. 1405. Volunteers make these programs successful, so please call today.

Umpire Clinic

There will be an Umpire Clinic for anyone who is 14 years of age and older who is interested in umpiring this summer in Northville. The clinic will take place on Saturdays, March 9, 16, 23 and April 13, 20, and 27, and will be held at the Northville Township Hall Meeting Room/Henningsen Park. These clinics will take place from 11:00-1:00 with the exception of the March 9 clinic which will run 2:00-4:00. The clinic will provide the interested umpires the necessary training to pass the required examination. In order to umpire in Northville this season.

If you have any questions please contact Bob Boshoven at (248)347-5915.

Duffy Daugherty Coach of the Year Clinics

The NIKE Duffy Daugherty Coach of the Year Football Clinic will be at the Soaring Eagle in Mt. Pleasant on March 1-2, 2002. The cost for the clinic is \$60 before February 22 and \$70 after February 22.

Speakers include: Tony Anness (Muskegon High School), Mel Skillman (Merrill High School), Tab Kellepourey (Novi High School), Herb Brogan (Jackson Lumen Christi), Dick Cromwell (Toledo St. Francis), Bob Sutter (Farmington Hills Harrison), Scott

Boy's Spring Recreational Basketball Leagues Forming

On March 4, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department will begin accepting player registrations for its Spring 2002 Boy's Youth Basketball Programs (10th-12th grade boys and 8th-9th grade boy's leagues). Registrations will be processed through March 22nd or until the leagues fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be assessed for all registrations after March 22nd). Prospective players will be asked to complete a personal data form to be used by the recreation staff to be formed by the teams.

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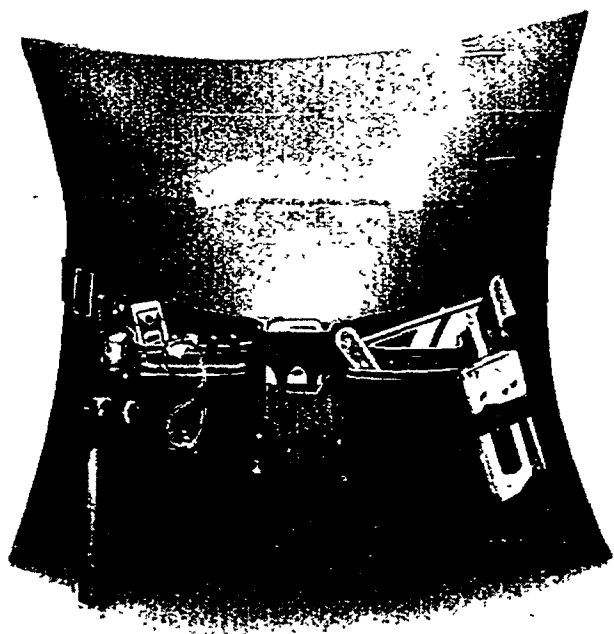
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Albosta looking to make state cut

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has to wait until tomorrow with prelims starting at noon at U of M.

Senior night

Though Senior Night may have not turned out the way the Mustangs would have hoped — they lost to Canton 122-61 — the seniors on the team had a final hurrah to say good-bye to their pool and their fans.

Seniors Maxim and Moors made the biggest bang, with Maxim swimming in the 200 medley relay for a first place, along with McIntosh, Albosta and Yutzy, in 1:53.42 while Moors qualified for the state meet in the 200 free with a 1:49.21 second-place swim



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Mustang swimmer John Moors competes in the 200 meter freestyle at Novi in mid-January. Morris won the race with a time of 1:51.6.

before taking first in the 500 free in 5:09.40.

The only other Northville player notching a win was Albosta, who took the diving portion of the meet with a total score of 236 points.

The Mustangs are no doubt

going to miss the leadership qualities of Justin Wright, Maxim and Moors.

"Our seniors are not real vocal guys," Bennetts said.

"They lead by example. We are going to miss them, but the beat has to go on. We are going

to be ready to go come next year."

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Wildcat hockey earns KVC crown

Novi icers pound best team in Division II by taking out Grosse Pointe North

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Being number one is never easy — just ask the hockey players over at Grosse Pointe North High School. The problem with being number one in your division, league or state is that everyone who you play is looking to take you down. Fending off those who are wanting to dethrone the king sometimes becomes harder than some can handle.

The Novi Wildcats hockey team made their bid for first place a convincing one when they traveled to, and defeated, the Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North in a 6-3 battle of the first and second-place teams in Michigan Division II hockey Feb. 23. Prior to that match up, the Wildcats showed why they have been the Kensington Valley Conference champions three years in a row when they spattered the Howell Highlanders with an 8-4 loss to claim the KVC title Feb. 20.

The Wildcats put on a solid show for the fans who made the trek to Grosse Pointe as they rocked the Mt. Clemens Ice Arena in a game that found the 'Cats notching 27 shots to the Norsemen's 20.

Robby Overfield led the charge for the Novi skaters, collecting a hat-trick in the winning effort, while senior Adam Haberman notched four points to help the Wildcats seal the win.

The contest kicked off with the Norsemen carving the first goal of the night with seven minutes, 33 seconds remaining in the first

The Novi Wildcats haven't left much room for doubt when it comes to the question of who is the best team in Division II high school hockey after topping the Grosse Pointe North Norsemen.

period before Novi's Chaz Bulbuk was able to answer with a goal of his own five and a half minutes later to tie the game. Just a minute later, Robbie Harrell scored the second Wildcat goal to give the Novi icers a 2-1 advantage and they never looked back.

The second period opened with Overfield collecting his first goal of the night with assistance from Haberman and Jordan Collins before the Grosse Pointe icers notched two lightning-quick goals to tie the game.

The Novi hockey team wasn't about to let this game slip away though and turned to the senior leadership of Haberman to guide the way. The burly senior notched the goal to regain the Wildcat lead just minutes after the Norsemen were able to tie the game to give the Novi squad a 4-3 lead off assists from Justin Collins and Overfield.

Overfield was quick to take advantage of the Novi lead and put two more shots in the back of the Norsemen net in the third period to secure the victory for the Wildcats.

Stellar goalies Dan Morrison and Trent Sisson split duty between the posts, with both having top-notch performances against a team that is known for its offensive capabilities.

Hindering the Norsemen in their attempt to hold off the Wildcat threat was their inability to stay out of the penalty box. The squad collected 14 penalties throughout the contest and their assistant coach received a game misconduct from the officials.

Novi 8, Howell 4

The Novi Wildcats notched their third consecutive Kensington Valley Conference title with a win over the Highlanders Feb. 20. The 'Cats, who have only had a hockey program for four seasons, held off the Howell Highlanders after two periods of hockey found the two squads trading the tide of the game in a classic KVC ice shoot-out. Howell was quick to score in the contest, notching the first goal of the game with 12:27 remaining in the first period before senior Haberman, who collected a hat-trick in his final regular season home game, took the puck in front of the goalie and finessed an unassisted backhand past the reach of the Highlander goalie to tie it up. The first period ended just after the Highlanders managed to regain the lead, 2-1, before the Wildcats

could come back in the second period off of a hard shot from Haberman that scorched its way into the back of the net.

Howell came back one again, notching a goal just 18 seconds after Haberman tied the game just Nov. Novi was not to be outdone though and followed the skating ability of Robert Vulaj to their third goal of the game just 14 seconds later to retie the game 3-3.

With the Kensington Valley Conference being such a tough league to play hockey in, it was expected that Howell could come back yet again — which they did. With 8:33 remaining in the second period, the Howell Highlanders notched their fourth goal of the game to take a 4-3 advantage until the third period. The final period of the contest was all Novi.

Overfield kicked his game into its usual high gear about two minutes into the third period and took a John Murray pass in for the score, giving the Wildcats a 4-4 tie before Haberman notched his third score of the game just 29 seconds later off an assist by Justin Collins to five Novi the first advantage of the contest. From there on to the end of the game, it was all Wildcats.

Brian Jaussi scored midway through the third on a pass from Ryan Schoenbach before Overfield notched his second goal of the game just two minutes later for a 7-4 advantage.

Senior Fred Napier sealed the win and capped the scoring for both teams on a pass from Garet Malott.

Wildcat admires intense athletics

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

On the playing field, this 6-foot-2, 195-pound tri-sport athlete looks to punish his opponents. Off the field, however, Adam Haberman described himself as laid back, fun-loving, and funny.

Haberman is a captain of the 2001-2002 Novi Wildcats Hockey team and a member of the football and baseball teams also. He loves all the sports he plays, but has one favorite.

"I lean a little towards hockey because it's more intense," Haberman said.

Intensity is also what Haberman loves about playing sports.

"I like competitiveness and I love the intensity," he said.

Haberman was recently selected to the Second Team All-League Team for hockey. Haberman has been playing sports since he was little and his parents introduced him to Novi's youth leagues. Haberman said that both his parents, Dale and Pat, are very supportive of his athletic pursuits.

"My parents both work a lot and they come whenever they can," Haberman said. "They support me a lot."

Haberman also has an older sister, Molly, whose 20 and also supports him.

"She'll come to a couple games a year," Haberman said.

Besides his family, Haberman has a close group of friends that he hangs out with frequently. Josh Churella, Matt Gorman and Alan Horldorf are among them. Haberman plans to room with those three when he will go to Panama for spring break.

"I can't wait," Haberman said.

He also said that he gets a long with most of his friends because he has known them for so long.

"I've known them my whole life, we've been close for so long," Haberman said.

He also enjoys just hanging out with friends and watching movies. His favorite actor is Mel Gibson and his favorite movie is

Braveheart.

"I like how intense he is in most of his action films," Haberman said. "He's a good actor."

Haberman also said that his favorite TV show is friends. When not playing sports or watching movies, Haberman said that he enjoys listening to Nelly. He drives a 1999 black Ford Explorer which he also likes. Nonetheless, Haberman still loves the intense side of things when he's not playing sports also. His favorite athlete is Kirk Gibson. He looks up to his clutch playing ability and, of course, the intensity with which he plays.

"He can inspire people through playing sports," Haberman said.

Even after high school, Haberman has hopes of continuing on with athletics.

"I'm hoping to play Junior A hockey somewhere," Haberman said.

His plans may change depending on how well he does during baseball season also.

Currently, even in his free time, Haberman enjoys working out to get better at sports. When taking a break to refuel, Haberman said that his favorite restaurant is Papa Vito's where he likes the shrimp ravioli. Regardless, his favorite food is Mrs. Rzepka's dinners. In high school, Haberman's favorite class was Graphic Arts.

"I got to sleep and play euchre," he said. Haberman said that his perfect Friday night, which he could be dreaming about in Graphic Arts, is beating Northville in a hockey game and going out with friends.

Haberman has excelled at three sports in high school and is currently hoping to move on with his career. Haberman said, "I'm looking to take my athletics to the next level."

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D'Anna notches wrestling victory

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School Saturday, February 23rd. Saran won 17-2 against an opponent from Garden City. D'Anna won 6-1 vs. an opponent from Bedford. The second round didn't go as well. Both Northville wrestlers were defeated by opponents from Bedford High School. Ravi and Josh would have to wrestle a third round for the right to wrestle in a third place/fourth place match-up. The top four wrestlers from Regionals would go on to States.

Josh D'Anna lost in the third round to the wrestler from Fordson who he had pinned on the 16th to

take 1st place in the District Tournament. It was a tough loss, but the Fordson wrestler came out determined not to lose twice to D'Anna.

Saran bounced back from the second round loss, and beat a wrestler from Farmington in the third round for the right to wrestle for 3rd / 4th. Saran proceeded to take 3rd place at 112-pounds in the Michigan S.E. Regionals, beating a wrestler from Monroe, and moves on to the State finals.

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Mustangs get best of Berkley

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tum builder going into Northville's post-season play. The team has left whatever they wanted to accomplish individually behind them and moved on to help advance the team as far as they can go.

"The guys put aside personal goals and started focusing on team goals," Bond said.

Hockey

This attitude is what allowed the players to come out strong and maintain their play for three periods. During the third period Bond was able to give more players the opportunity to play against high-level competition.

"I tried to get everyone to play," he said.

As a result of hard work and selflessness Northville was able to handily overcome a very formidable opponent.

Bond said of the team's effort, "They started doing the small things like sacrificing their bodies for a pass."

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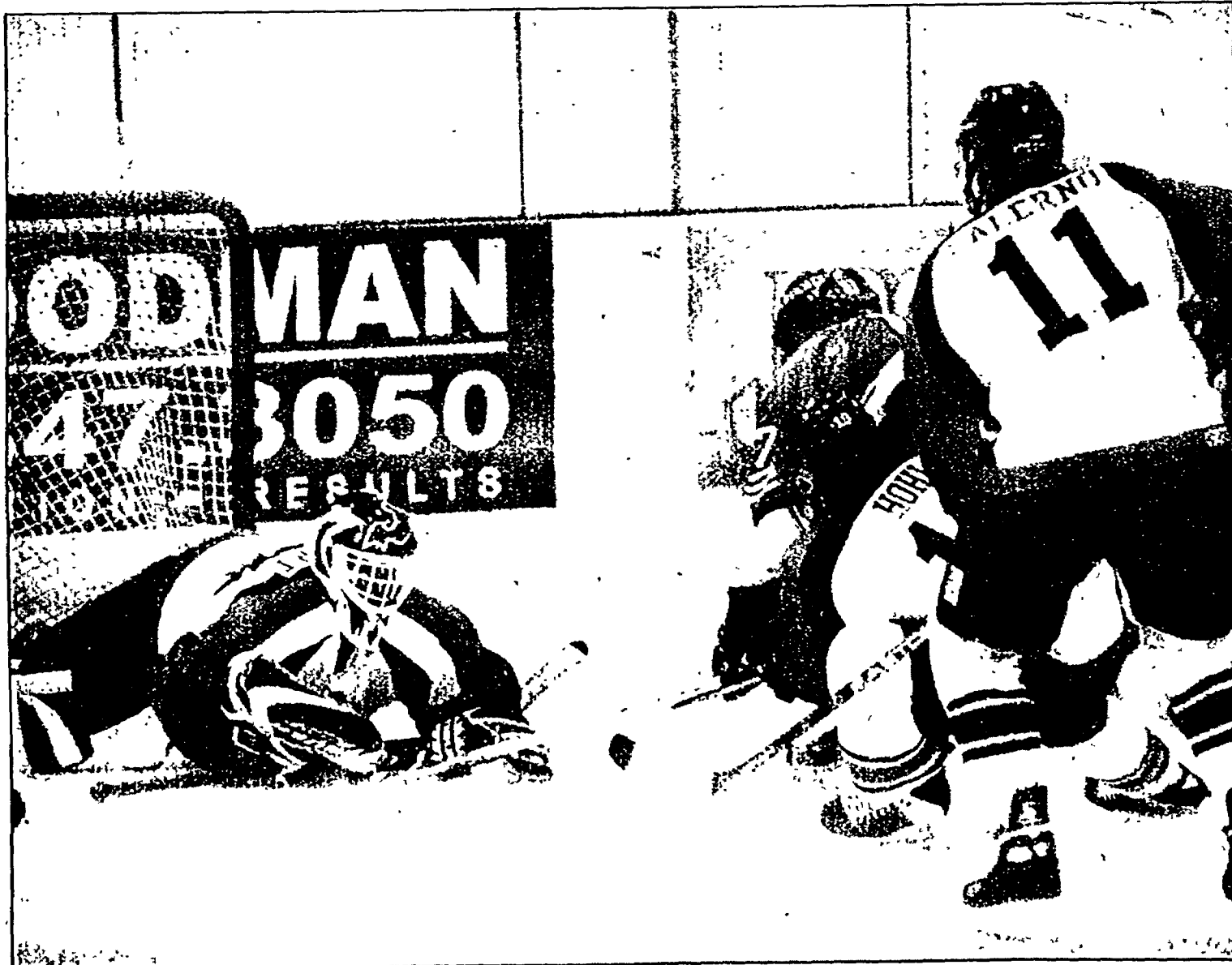


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville goalie Dave Stewart faces a shot from a Novi forward during a late-January game.

Wild Stang gymnasts win league, now look to Regionals

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collected while Sturgis took sixth with 9.30.

The floor routine was the lowest-scoring event for the Wild Stangs, though that did not stop the gymnasts from claiming the title.

Sturgis collected 9.60 points with her routines for third place while Carlson took seventh with 9.20 points. Wilchowski tied for 10th place with Seymour with 9.05 points.

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LODGE

Inspired by the northern woods

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

You might say it's an evolved country look. The rustic feel of log furnishings is definitely a rising trend in decor, said Sarah Verlinden, co-owner of American Log Furniture Designs of Novi, and it's finding a home in more places than the cabin.

Although the lodge look originated in the northern woods, a lot of people enjoy it so much they're decorating their city and suburban homes with the style as well.

Age seems to make no difference — the look is well received by everyone from newlyweds to retirees. "There are really no parameters. I've seen it everywhere. All walks and all ages seem to like it," said Verlinden, who co-owns the store with her husband Michael.

A trip inside the store is reminiscent of a vacation up north. There you'll find everything you need to lend a little northern exposure to your home. "Bear and moose are the most popular items. We also have elk and deer," Verlinden said.

She finds that log furniture blends well with contemporary or minimalist looks because the wood pieces have clean lines.

Some people start out decorating just one room in the lodge look. "A lot of people do just a bathroom," Verlinden said. "That's what's fun about it. You can do just one area if you want."

The Verlindens collect a variety of lodge accessories from the many trade shows they attend, but they create the furniture on-site.

The accessories include everything from drawer pulls or towel bars to curtain rods and toilet paper holders, all taking inspiration from

the northern lifestyle. Many items include elk or deer silhouettes or antlers.

Resin antler chandeliers are popular. "They're faux, so they're really reasonable," Verlinden said. The chandeliers start at around \$350.

Ironworks accents are popular in the west, but customers will find a wide selection here as well. Items from large ironwork fireplace screens with moose backgrounds to light switch plates are available.

Accessories add a northern touch to a room, but the lodge look isn't complete without log furniture.

American Log Furniture Designs can make furniture to the customer's specifications in their on-site workshop, where Michael Verlinden spends most of his time.

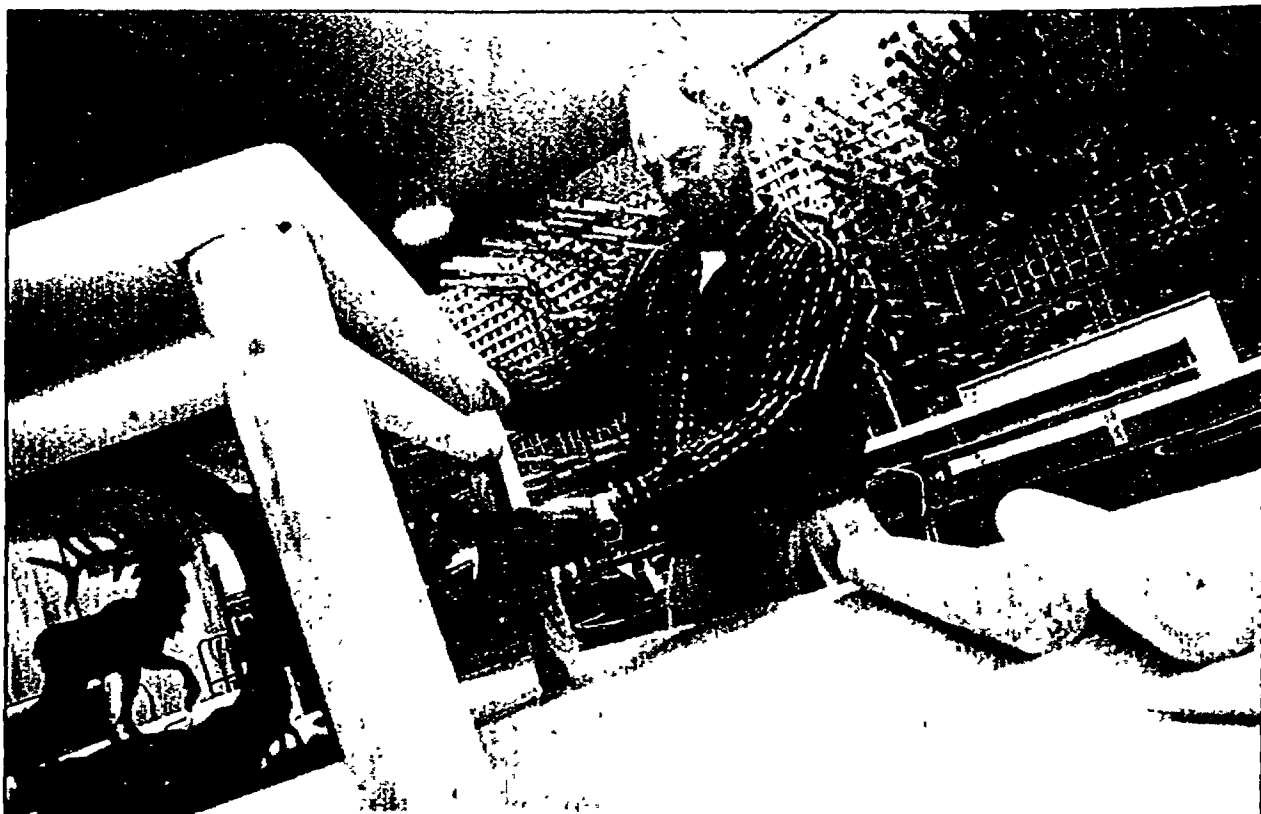
"That's what makes us so different, here we manufacture the furniture," said Sarah Verlinden. "Most stores don't make it on site."

The store carries log dining room furniture, bar stools, buffets, tables, entertainment centers and bedroom furniture.

In bedroom furniture, the Lone Pine Lightweight, a solid wood log bed frame, is the perfect size for children's room. It starts around \$795. A matching canopy bed for dolls is available for \$210. In addition to beds, there are bed benches, night stands and dressers in a number of sizes. A four-drawer dresser is approximately \$995.

In order to make some items more affordable, last fall the couple began offering unfinished products, including beds, benches, night stands and dressers.

In addition to furniture they create themselves, the Verlindens carry Marshfield sofas and overstuffed chairs, which can be special



Photos by TODD VANSICKLE

Michael Verlinden creates lodge-inspired log furniture for American Log Furniture Design in Novi, the store he co-owns with his wife Sarah. Customers come from as far away as Chicago for the store's furniture, made with hard-to-find logs from Lodgepole Pine Furnishings.

AMERICAN LOG FURNITURE DESIGN

American Log Furniture Design is located at 45283 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Call (248) 344-2630 for more information, or visit their Web site at www.americanlogfurniture.com. Phone orders can be placed by calling (800) 435-LOGS.

ordered in about 100 different fabrics to match the lodge look.

Verlinden sees two types of customers in her store. Some walk in not sure of what they'll find. They're often looking for ideas and start with accessories. The second type of customer comes with a definite purpose, specifically looking for furniture made with logs from Lodgepole Pine Furnishings. This special kind of wood isn't found naturally in Michigan; rather it grows in Idaho. Customers come from as far as Chicago for this furniture.



Sarah Verlinden arranges lodge accessories on a log bed. The lodge look centers around the wildlife of the northern woods.

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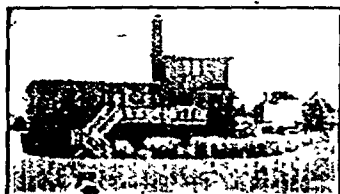


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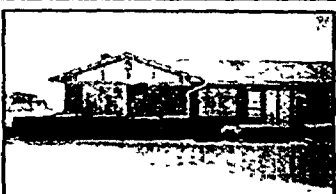
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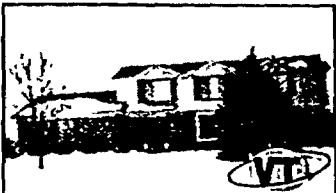
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Home offices with lofty ideas

Smaller spaces should incorporate double-duty furniture

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. So where do I put my home office when I live in a one-room studio apartment? My company has "laid off" a group of us to work at home from now on, and I can't figure out how to live and work in the same room.

A. Double-vision helps. Begin to think twice about every surface and every stick of furniture in your apartment. Will it work both ways, for office duty by day and home life by night? Happily, that's almost as easily done as said, as long as you are willing to part with a few non-working pieces and acquire others that can be pressed into double duty.

You might start by racing out for a handsome and helpful book, "The Home Office" (Workman Publishing Co.) by design editor Donna Paul. She, you will be glad to learn, works out of her own home office in New York City, and if you know New York apartments, you know she has not a square inch to spare. In fact, we borrowed the photo we show

here from Paul's idea-laden pages.

The loft room you're looking into may not be small, but you can see at a glance how it's laid out to function as both home and office. Grouped around an area rug, the seating arrangement works equally well for business conferences before five and for leisure-time video-viewing. And the large desk that presides over the room turns instantly into a great dining table or buffet. Office files share space with the good china in the low wood files under the TV set, and that one-off cocktail table wheels easily into any corner where you need more serving space.

As Paul sums up home-office decorating: Reject the standard corporate thinking that business and pleasure should never mix. Try unorthodox color schemes. Use antiques and unexpected favorite things to add personal flourish to your work space. To which I would suggest two, more mundane, additions: business-like good lighting, and an armchair that looks great while it hides a multitude of works-in-progress.

Mixing wicker, upholstery

Q. We have a closed-in porch that I'd like to make into a summer guest room (it's not really heated enough to use all winter). The furniture out there now is old wicker, all painted white, and I'm wondering if it's OK to mix in a regular upholstered sleep-sofa.

A. Of course. If you buy a ready-made, ask about ordering a few more yards of the fabric so you can have matching cushions made for the wicker pieces so they all get on harmoniously.

I also have a surprise for you. A step forward from the Good Old Days, you can now find a sleeper that is made of wicker. Ficks Reed, for example, recently introduced a convertible sofa that looks like an antique, but sleeps, they promise, like a modern dream. "The Largo" sleeper features wicker wrapped over a frame of rattan and wood to make it totally sturdy.

Inside, there's a comfy queen-sized mattress that may give new meaning to your revival of what the Victorians revered as a "sleeping porch."

Yellow-green bedroom

Q. Here's an awkward problem I hope you can help me with. An almost-blind friend has asked me to verify her choice of paint colors for her living/dining and bedroom.

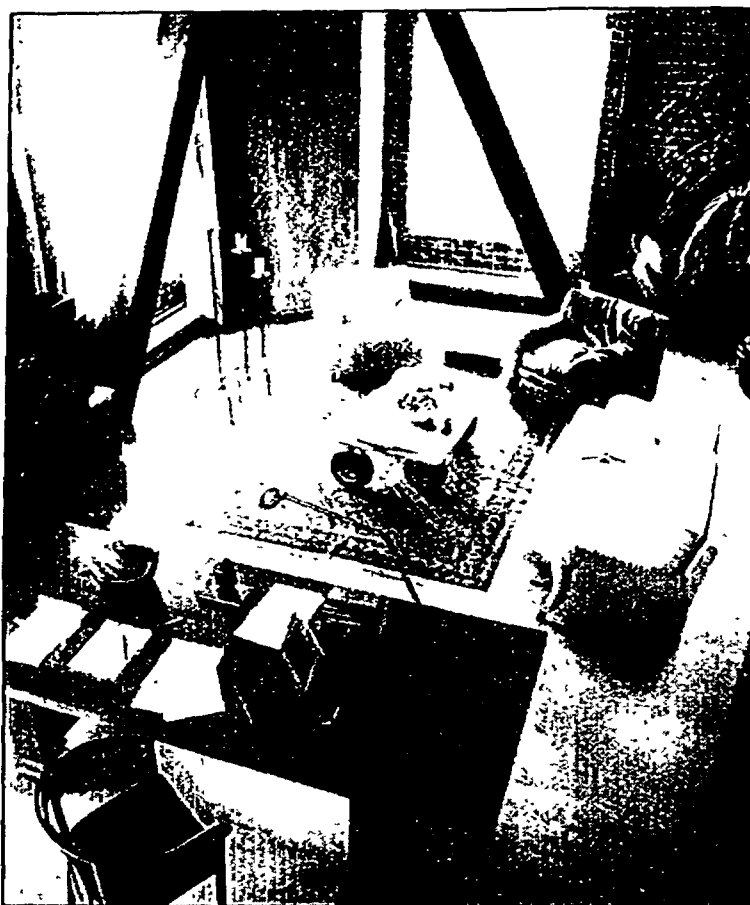
I like the warm white she has in mind for the up-front rooms, but she's thinking about a kind of yellow-green for her bedroom.

It's really not a very flattering color for anyone. But should I tell her if she can't see it very well anyway?

A. Everyone else will. Tell her. If it makes you feel easier about it, blame your decision on me, who gets hives at the very thought of yellow.

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Spring home improvement shows on the way

Two popular home and garden shows are on their way.

The GMC Builders Home and Garden Show will be at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center March 21-24.

The Spring Home and Garden Show will be at the Novi Expo Center April 4-7.

"Showgoers will discover what's new in remodeling, landscaping, decorating and home maintenance," said Dan MacLeish, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of MacLeish Building Inc. in Troy.

"Homeowners will find contractors, special discounts and easy comparison shopping," he said. At the Cobo Show, Martin Yan, host of PBS' "Yan Can Cook," combines his cooking artistry, teaching with skill and humor to dispel the mysteries of Chinese cooking.

Chef J. Warren presents entertaining at home, power grocery shopping, 30-minute gourmet meals and dessert creations in the latest kitchen designs, as seen on Good Morning America and Today Show.

At the Cobo show, discover fresh ideas from top floral designers at the Allied Florists Association Flower Creation Station. Experience "Going Back in Time," sponsored by wnie-fm, with more than 100 floral arrangements and vignettes, and visit the flower shop to purchase flowers and arrangements.

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■ Novi: The Spring Home and Garden Show will be April 4-7 at the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Children 12 and under are free.

■ Both shows will be open 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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show, will feature its nameplate brand vehicles outfitted to reflect various home activities such as home remodeling, landscaping or decorating.

Cobo showgoers can listen to live

radio broadcasts of WJR's The Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon. The Garden Show with Dean Krauskopf and wnie's Chris Edmonds and Tamie Lockhart on Afternoons for the Ride Home. wxyt's Ask the

Handyman Glenn Haeg will broadcast from Cobo and Novi shows.

At the Cobo show, try to estimate the correct number of nails at the Channel 7 House of Nails challenge to win \$10,000 worth of windows from Wallside Windows.

Both shows will offer the opportunity to enter Treasure Chest contests with daily prizes.

At the Novi show, Roger Swain, "the man with the red suspenders," as he is known to millions of viewers who have watched him for 16 years as the host of PBS' The Victory Garden, will share gardening insights at the Garden Theater. Joining Swain is Nancy Lindley, Michigan's Rose Lady, who will educate homeowners on winter-hardy roses.

Both shows will have blooming and flowering landscaped gardens, perfect for any backyard and the Garden Marketplace featuring com-

panies selling plants, tools and yard accessories. The Cobo gardens will be embellished with 20,000 spring flowering tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. Showgoers can buy plants direct from the greenhouses and growers at the Novi show.

Free Parade of Homes plan books are available at the pictorial display of new homes at both shows.

Exhibitors will offer advice, ideas and innovations for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, spas, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

And for fun, homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest. Homeowners can also register to win a Four Seasons insulated patio room at the Funniest Home Improvement Stories Contest.

Condos increasingly popular

By James M. Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Condominiums — it's a big word and it's racking up big sales. Last year was the sixth consecutive year condo sales broke a record. And sales volume continues to grow this year.

Nationally, there were about 738,000 condos sold last year, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. That's up 3.8 percent from the record set in 2000.

"Favorable affordability conditions for both first-time buyers and retirees have driven demand that has been nothing short of remarkable," said NAR President Martin Edwards Jr.

"The elimination of the capital gains tax penalty for most homeowners means existing owners have been free to make housing choices based on their needs and desires rather than an artifi-

cial tax consequence," he said. "Lifestyle choices are playing a larger role now in the condo market as some homeowners trade down to easier-to-maintain but high-quality condos."

The fastest growing segment of condo buyers is retirees, or soon-to-be retirees. They like the simplicity, security and friendly community lifestyle condos offer. Freedom from yard and maintenance chores is a big incentive, as are affordable prices.

"With the favorable affordability conditions expected to continue in an improving economy, we're looking for very strong condo sales again this year, although the sales volume may be down a bit from last year's record," said David Lereah, NAR chief economist.

The national median price for condos last year was \$122,600 — up 9.7 percent from the previous year. Prices vary substantially from region to region. In

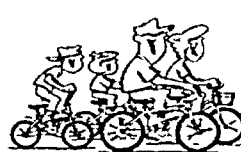
the South, the median condo price was \$99,600. In the West it was \$146,000. Both numbers reflect strong increases from the previous year.

Builders and developers are taking note of increased demand for condos. Applications for building permits and mortgage construction loans are on the rise.

Increasingly, condo developments are planned in downtown areas. What appeals to many condo buyers in high-rise developments are views, amenities, convenient location, and the way condos feed the ego, according to a report in Urban Land magazine.

"Living way above the crowd gives one a sense of success. The views can be stunning. The quiet in the midst of a crowded city is very appealing. And large buildings can offer amenities that smaller buildings can't afford," said the report.

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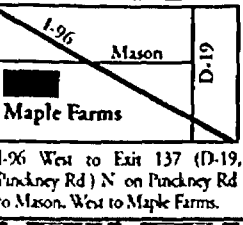
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Stately Victorian kitchen garden goes organic

Merging growing methods of past, present

By Sue Leeman
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AUDLEY END, England — A subtle bend in a high red brick wall holds a clue to the ingenuity built into the kitchen garden at one of Britain's great stately homes.

"See that? It's deliberate," says head gardener Mike Thurlow. "The Victorians built it that way to trap the sun — that part of the wall warms up more quickly and fruit grown against it ripens earlier."

"They knew a thing or two, those Victorians."

They're still growing things the Victorian way at the kitchen garden of Audley End, a magnificent Jacobean mansion that once belonged to the aristocratic Braybrooke family.

With its regimented box borders, espalier fruit trees and giant, white-framed vine house, the 10-acre garden is a picture of Victorian order and good management.

But there is none of the arsenic, strychnine or lead that the Victorian gardener sometimes used against pests.

Today all the plants are grown organically, and part of the garden is a testbed for 21st century methods of non-chemical fruit production.

The Victorians used many natural methods — the agrochemical industry had yet to take off — so it's been relatively easy to marry Victorian and organic methods, said Thurlow.

"The Victorians believed in what we believe in — look after the soil, and your crops will be good," he said.

All the fruit, vegetables and herbs are the varieties grown in Victorian times — the latest cultivars are from 1899 — and Victorian cultivation methods are used, including careful crop rotation.

"We garden around about the 1850s — anyone from that time

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND INSPIRATION

Looking to start your own Victorian kitchen garden? Several online and print resources are available for inspiration:

■ A great advantage of growing your own herbs is that besides providing fresh ingredients for your cooking, the plants play a decorative part in your garden, either alone or in partnership with your flowers and shrubs. "Better Homes and Gardens Herbs" (Meredith Publishing, \$16.95 paperback) offers ideas to grow these versatile plants in the city, country, as knot gardens and landscapes, and even those little odd spaces. The book also includes recipes that use your fresh-grown herbs as well as instructions to make wreaths, bouquets, potpourri and cosmetics.

■ "Gardening in Containers" and "Accent Your Garden" (each \$17.95 paperback) are the newest titles in Taunton's Fine Gardening Design Guides series, which draws on the expertise of contributors to Fine Gardening magazine. The "Containers" title offers ideas for using urns, pots, baskets, window boxes and even old housewares to grow things, inside and out. And the "Accent" book illustrates creative ideas for laying out your garden design with arbors, trellises, pavings, fences, statuary and other objects.

■ Audley End kitchen garden (www.hdra.org.uk/audley.htm) and the conservation group behind the garden; English Heritage (www.english-heritage.org.uk), can provide further inspiration.

coming back now would recognize what we are doing," said Thurlow.

"This is not a pastiche. It is the real thing."

First created in the 18th century, the area was originally known as Lady Portsmouth's Garden and originally incorporated an orangery. Legendary landscape architect Capability Brown sited it between the park and the home farm when he designed Audley End's gardens in the 1760s.

The garden came to real prominence in early Victorian times, when every stately home had an walled kitchen garden that provided produce throughout the year. After World War II, Audley End

House was sold to the Ministry of Works, predecessor of the conservation group English Heritage. In the 1990s, English Heritage restored the garden with the help of the Henry Doubleday Research Association, an organic group. The garden reopened to the public in 1999.

The early 19th century vinehouse — at 170 feet (57 meters) one of the longest in Britain — had been removed and had to be rebuilt, frame by frame.

Apart from the vines, some of which are believed to be nearly 200 years old, it now grows aubergines, tomatoes, peppers and ornamental plants.

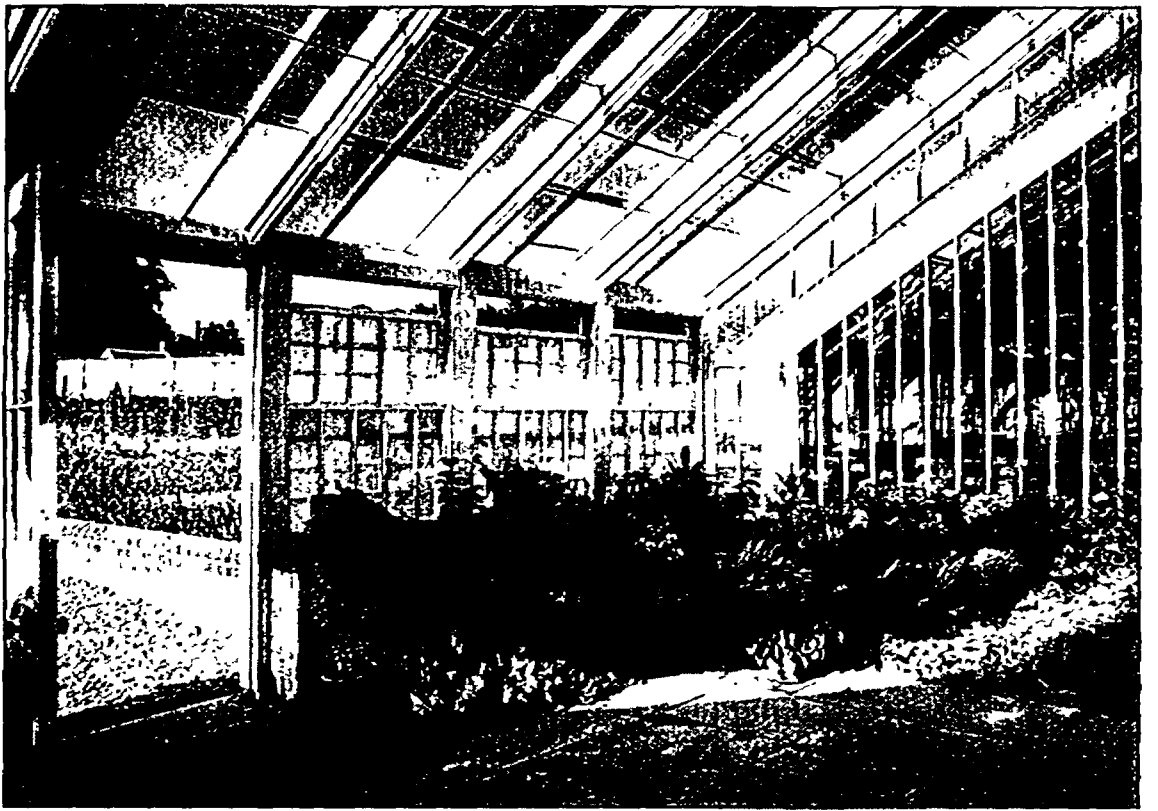


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The restored vine house at the 19th century kitchen garden at the Audley End estate in Essex, England, nurtures a variety of herbs, vegetables and flowers.

In Victorian times, a cleverly designed boiler circulated warm water through the vinehouse without the use of electricity or fancy valves; today, in a small concession to modernity, there are electric heaters.

In keeping with the original Victorian layout, gravel paths have been laid out and edged with more than 2 miles (3.2 kms) of box plants. Espalier fruit trees — trained to grow on wire frames against walls — line the vegetable and cut flower beds.

The rebuilt orchard house, a large greenhouse, is awash with figs, peaches, cherries, peaches and pears and some vegetables.

Along one side grow varieties from the HDRA's seed library of Victorian varieties — many of which face extinction — with exotic names like "Pear Josephine de Malines 1830" and "Plum Cool Golden Drop 1790." Thurlow proudly points out a Victorian pea variety that is seldom seen.

In all, the garden has 85 varieties of apples, 45 types of pears and 10 cherry varieties. Other unusual plantings include whitecurrants, prized by the Victorians, but overlooked now.

The current gardeners have followed the Victorian practice of planting one area of fruit, another of vegetables, with flowers and

herbs separate.

Vegetable crops are carefully grouped and rotated to prevent the soil becoming depleted, and peaches susceptible to leaf curl are protected with screens in the Victorian manner.

But instead of using arsenic or burnt laurel leaves — which release chemicals — today's gardeners rely on ladybugs to kill aphids and release the parasite encarsia to finish off whitefly. Weeding is all done by hand.

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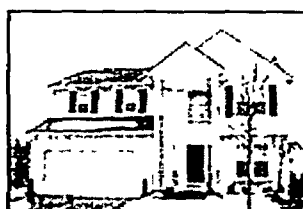
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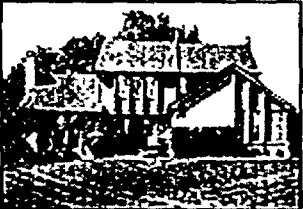
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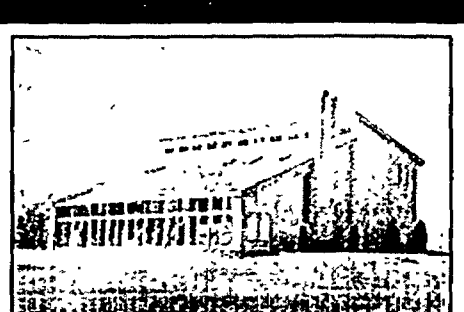
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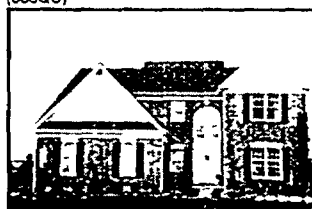
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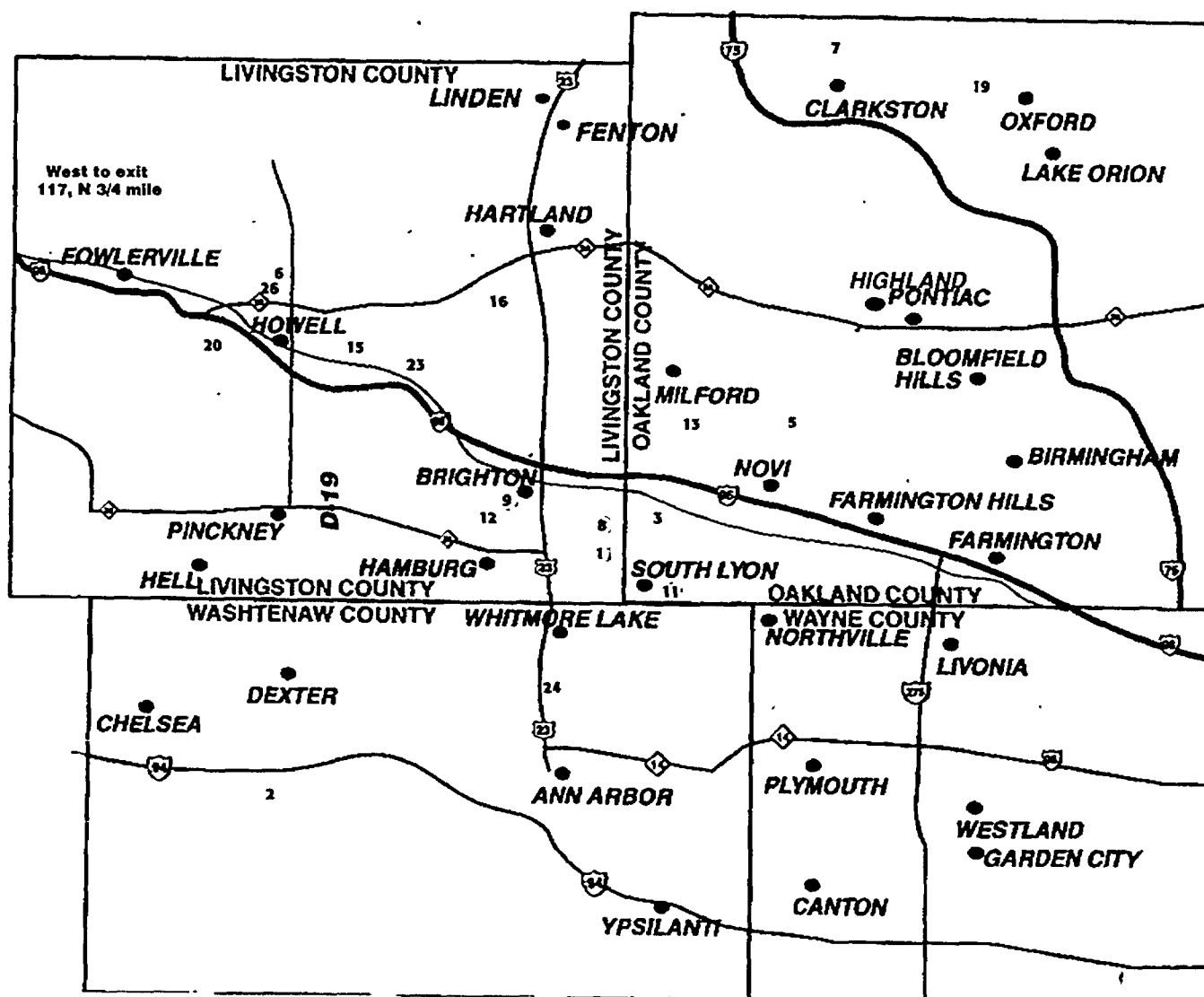
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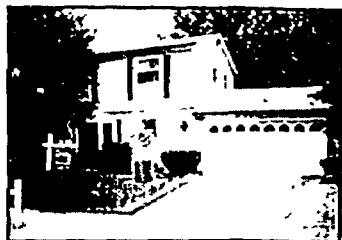
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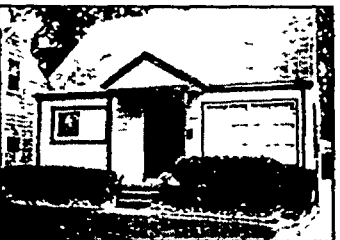
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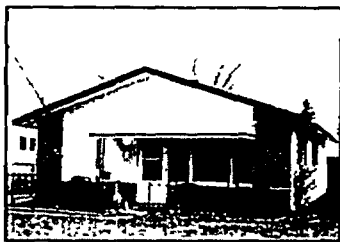
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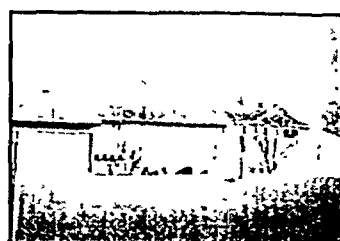
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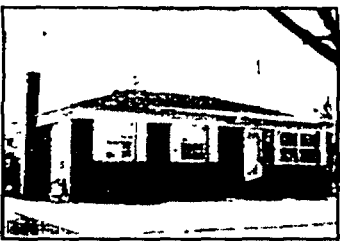
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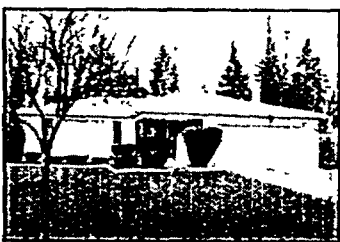
SOUTHFIELD - Don't miss! Three bedroom, 2 bath brick & wood exterior Ranch on a park-like setting! Circular drive & garage. Sun room & updated kitchen. Newer windows, central air, furnace & carpet throughout. \$149,900 (25LOU) 734-455-5600



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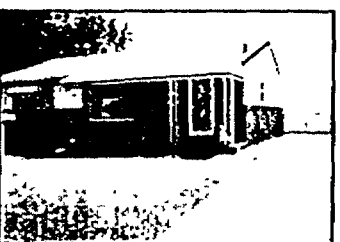
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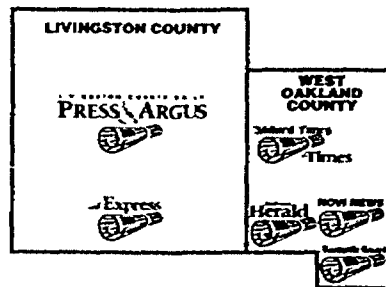
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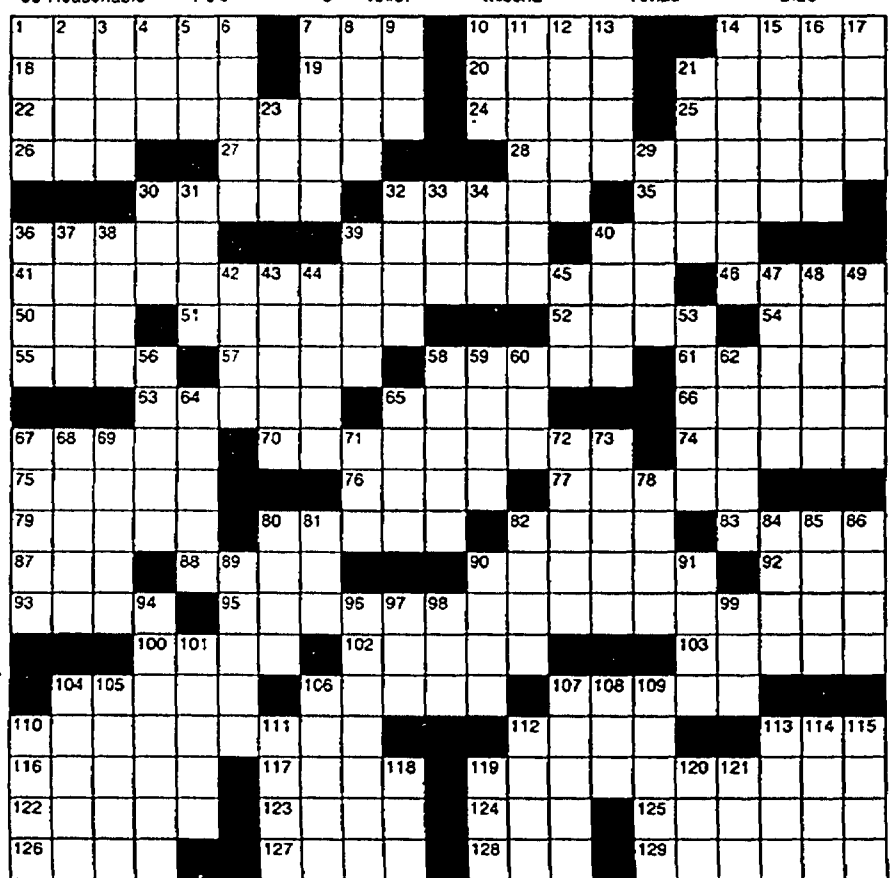
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II. Public Auction on Friday, March 1, 2002
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Date: March 1, 2002
Place: 2903 S. Kane Rd.
City: Midland, MI 48840
Time: 9:00 A.M.
One(1) Used Model 980G Caterpillar Wheel Loader
S/N: 9CM00629

Date: March 1, 2002
Place: 46700 Grand River Avenue
City: Novi, MI 48375
Time: 1:00 P.M.
One(1) Used Model 621RE McCloskey Trommel
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S/N: MCB10824

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Pup
One (1) 1999 Mack 25' Alum Quad Axle Trailer
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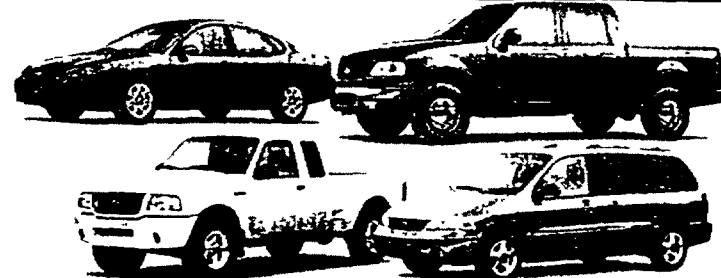
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A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z
\$199*	\$222*	\$245*			
M.S.R.P.	\$16,360	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$13,785**	\$2,575			

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2002 TAURUS SE

• 3.0L V6 engine, auto trans, pwr windows/locks, air conditioning, CD player, alloy wheels, remote keyless entry

Ranger Owner Loyalty		24 Mo. Lease w/ Renewal Bonus		24 Mo. Lease	
A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z
\$190*	\$212*	\$235*			
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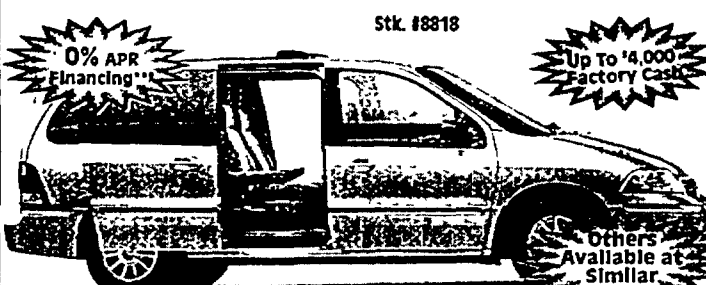


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A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z
\$210*	\$233*	\$255*			
M.S.R.P.	\$21,385	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$16,932**	\$4,453			

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Ranger Owner Loyalty		36 Mo. Lease w/ Renewal Bonus		36 Mo. Lease	
A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z
\$217*	\$231*	\$260*			
M.S.R.P.	\$29,765	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$23,007**	\$6,758			

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2002 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB

3.0L V6 engine, 5 speed automatic transmission, electronic shift on fly, pwr windows/locks, air conditioning, sliding rear window, no charge flareside box L/S axle.

Ranger Owner Loyalty		24 Mo. Lease w/ Renewal Bonus		24 Mo. Lease	
A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z	A P L OR Z
\$107*	\$129*	\$174*			
M.S.R.P.	\$24,390	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$17,713**	\$6,677			

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2002 F-150 SUPERCAB 4x2

• 4.2L V6 Engine, auto transmission, XLT trim, pwr windows/locks, air conditioning, CD player, sliding rear window, trailer tow, LS axle.

Ranger Owner Loyalty		24 Mo. Lease w/ Renewal Bonus		24 Mo. Lease	
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\$132*	\$155*	\$200*			
M.S.R.P.	\$26,455	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$19,226**	\$7,229			

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M.S.R.P.	\$33,260	SAVE			
PURCHASE	\$24,915**	\$8,345			

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PURCHASE					

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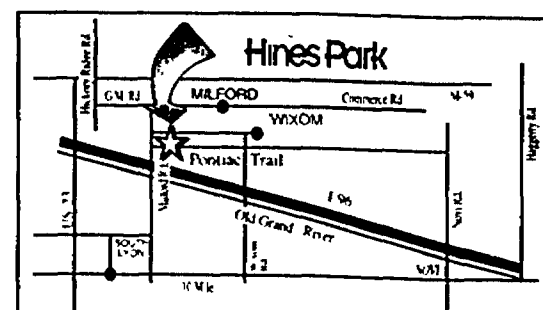
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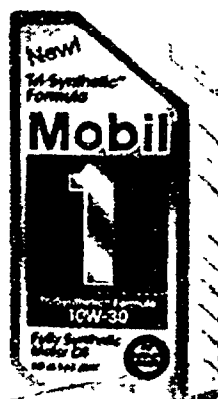
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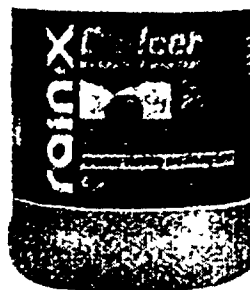


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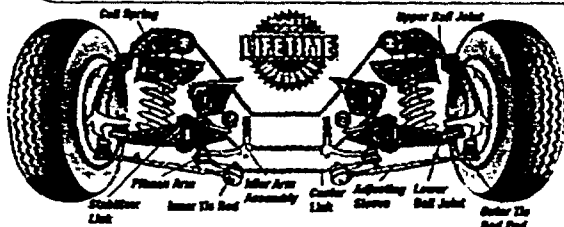
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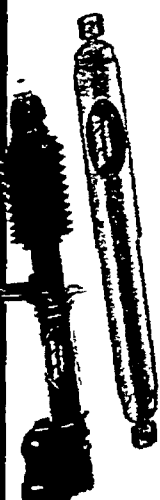
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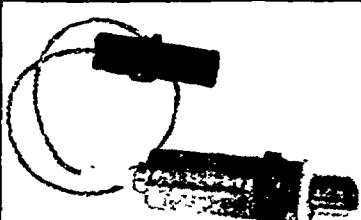
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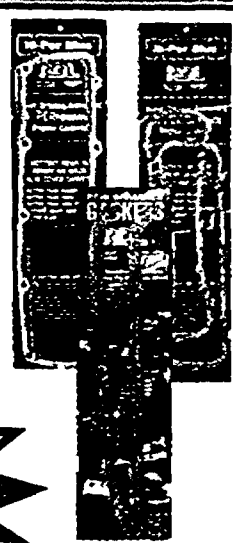
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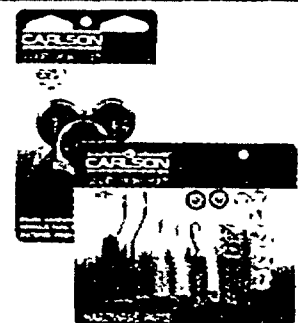
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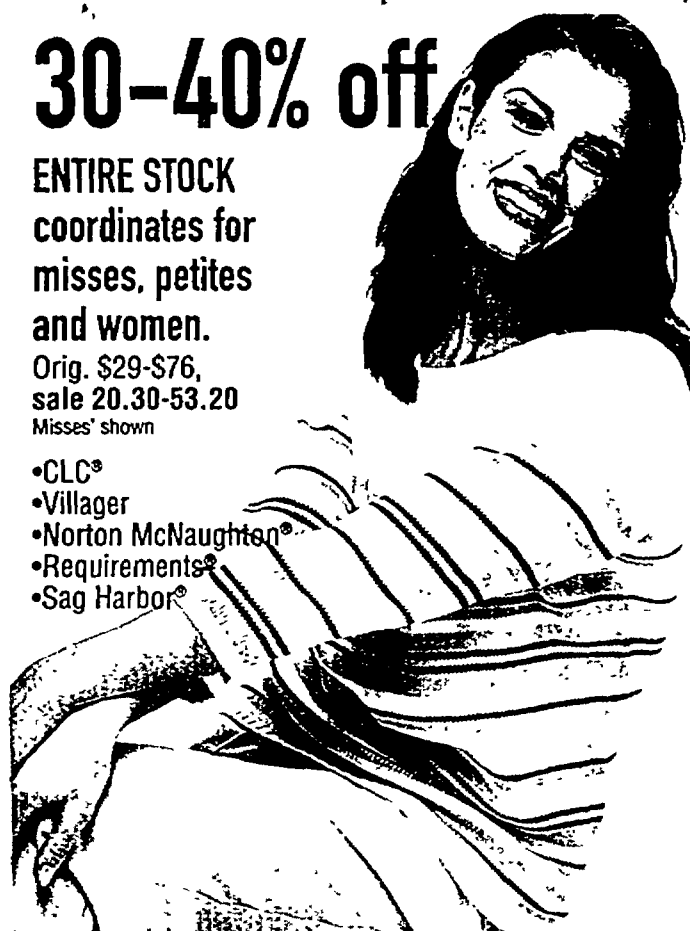
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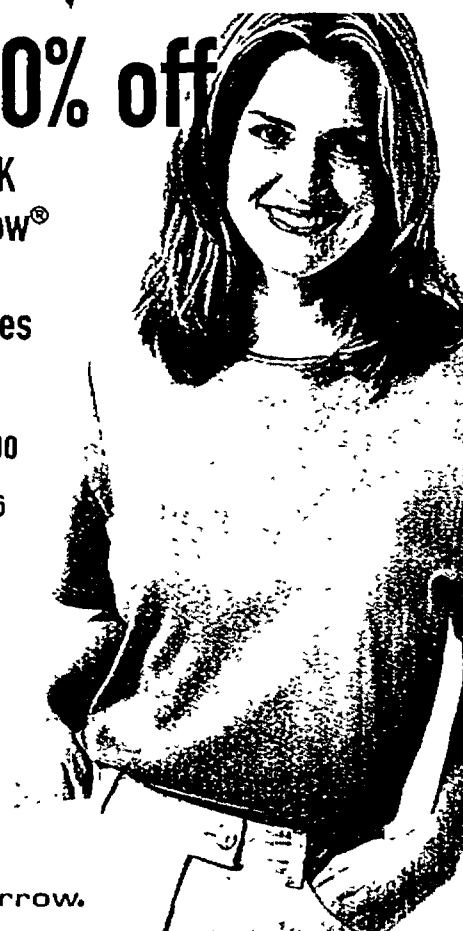
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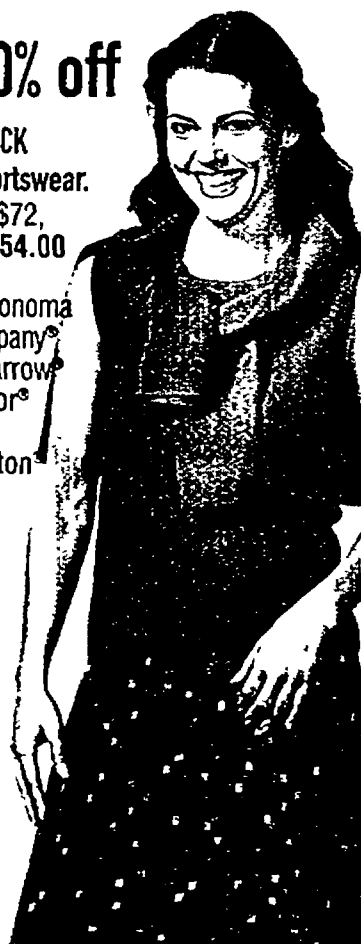
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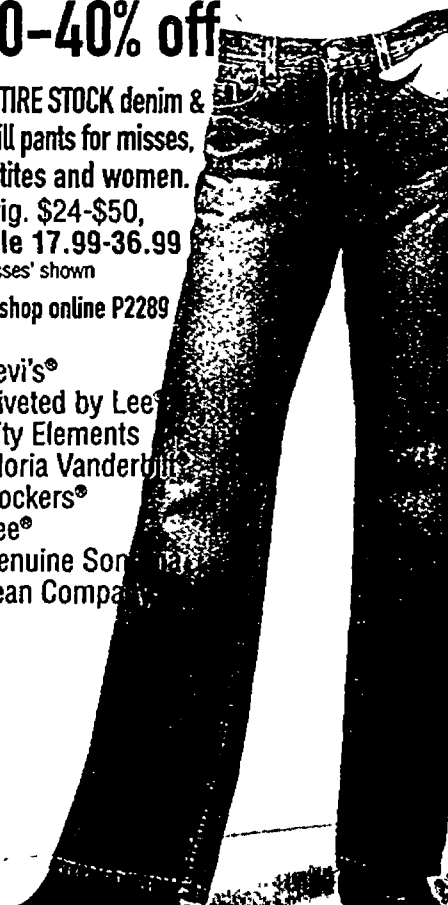
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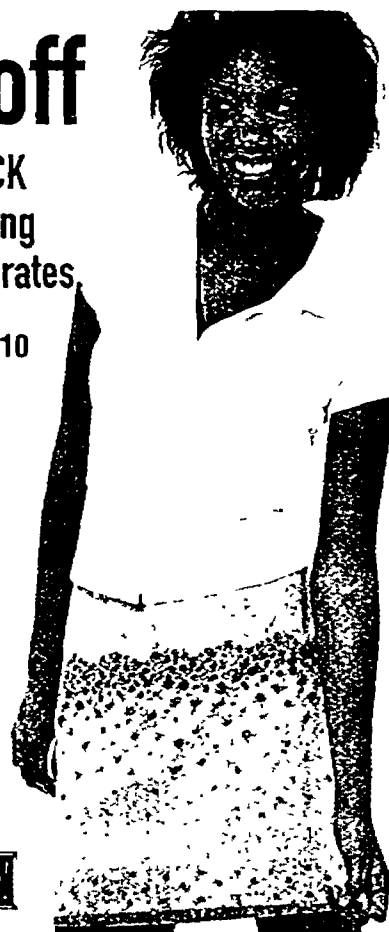
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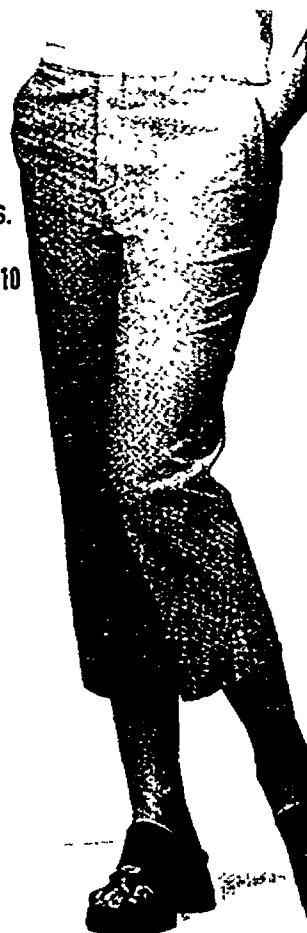
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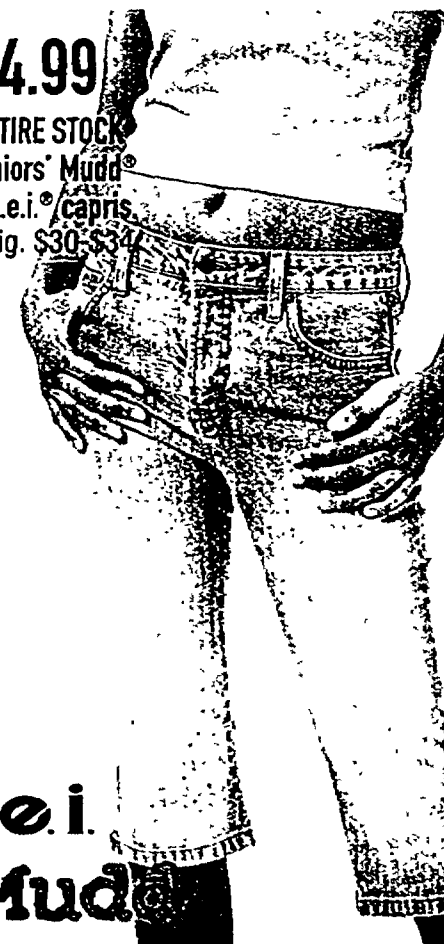
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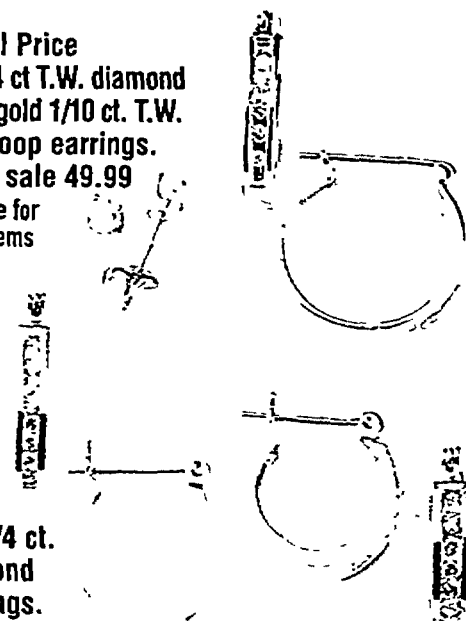


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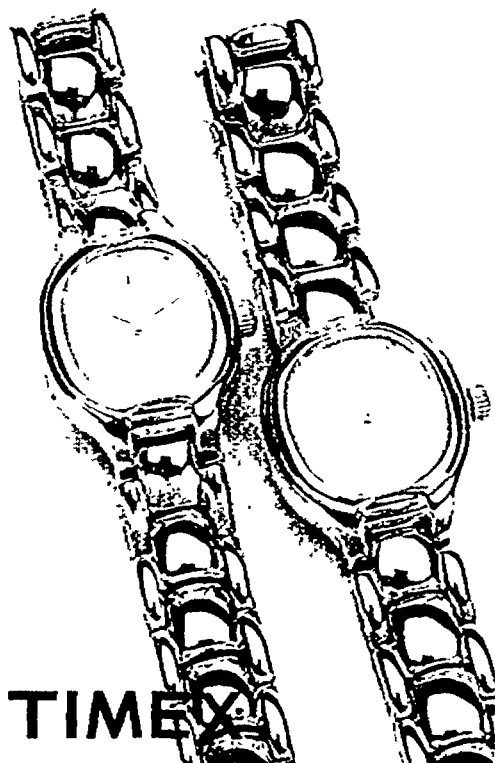
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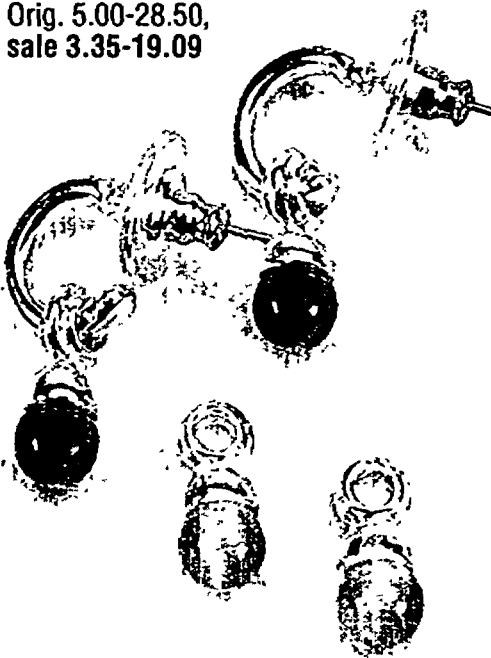
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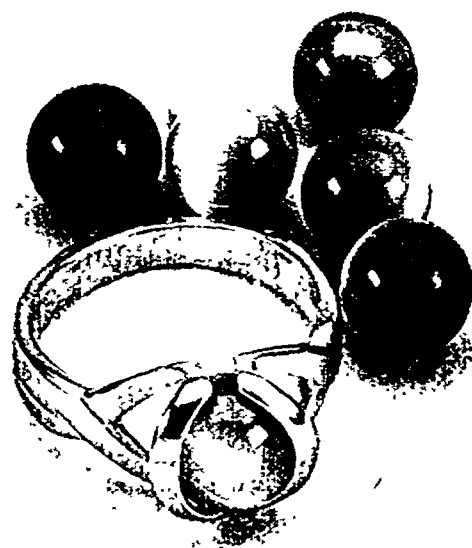
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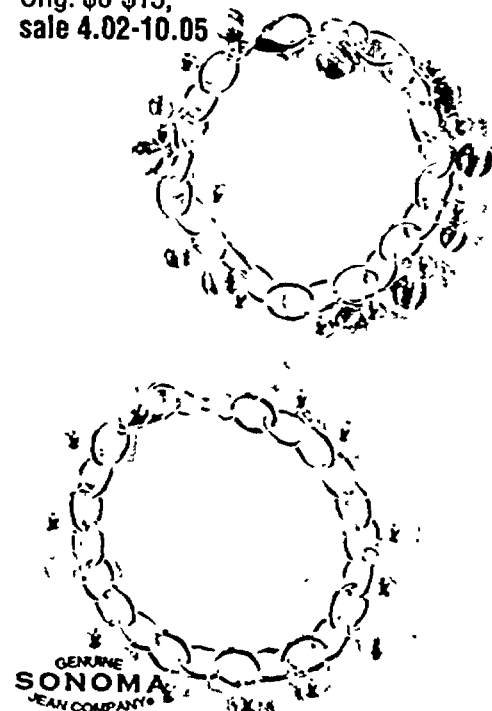
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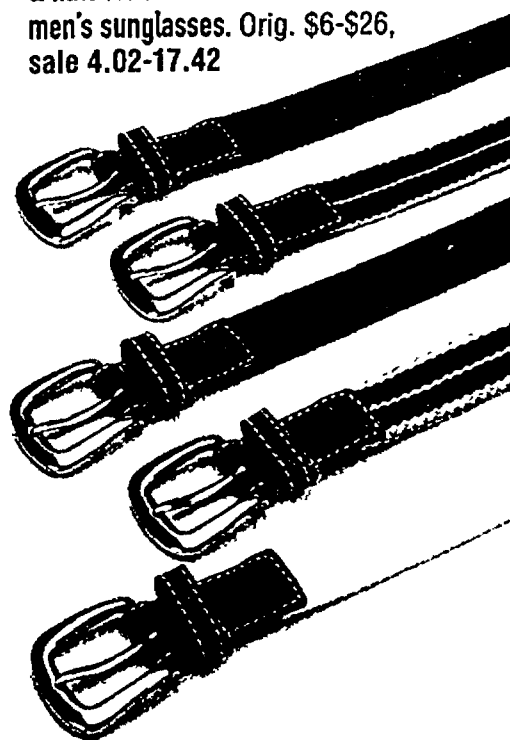
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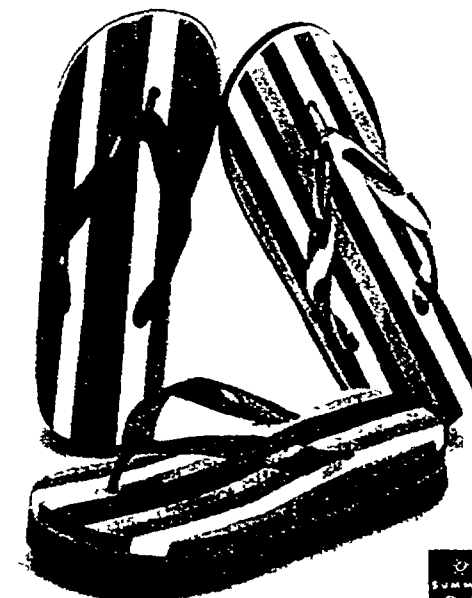
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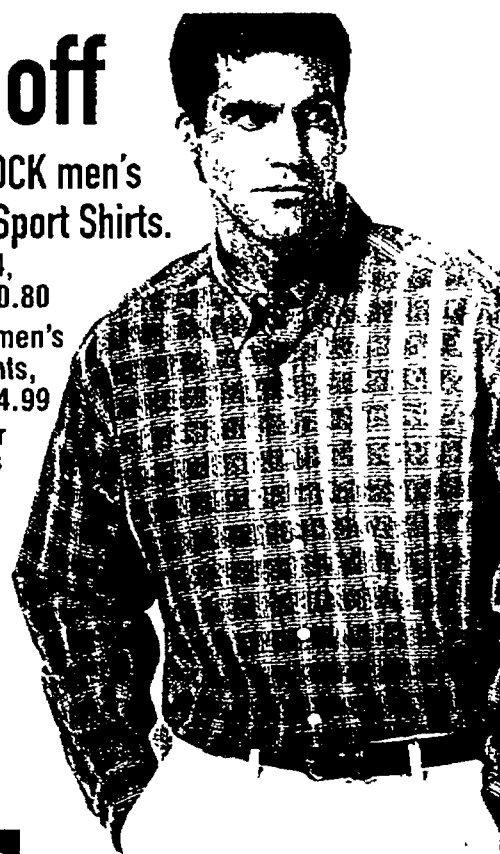
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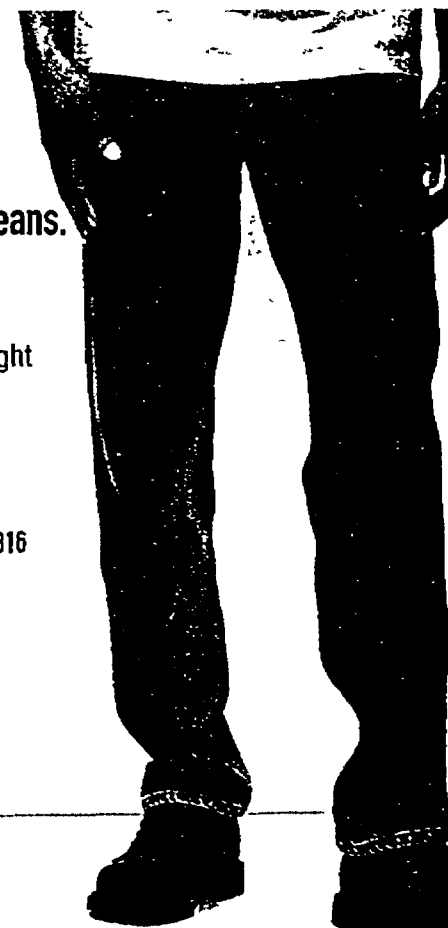
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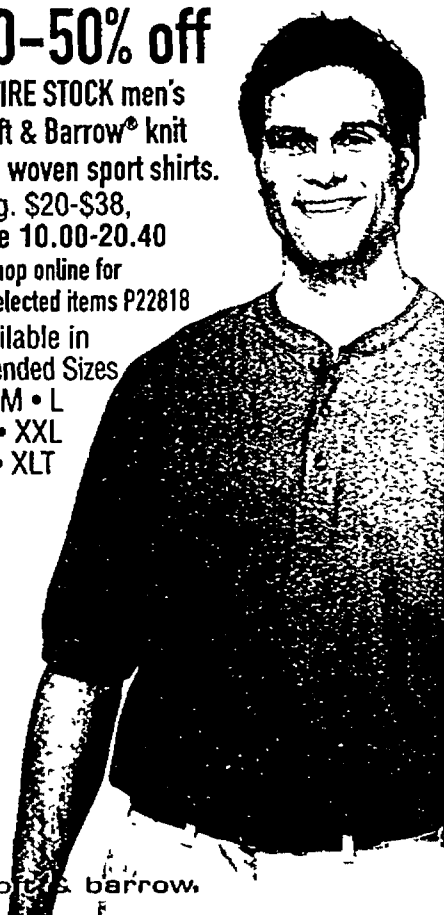
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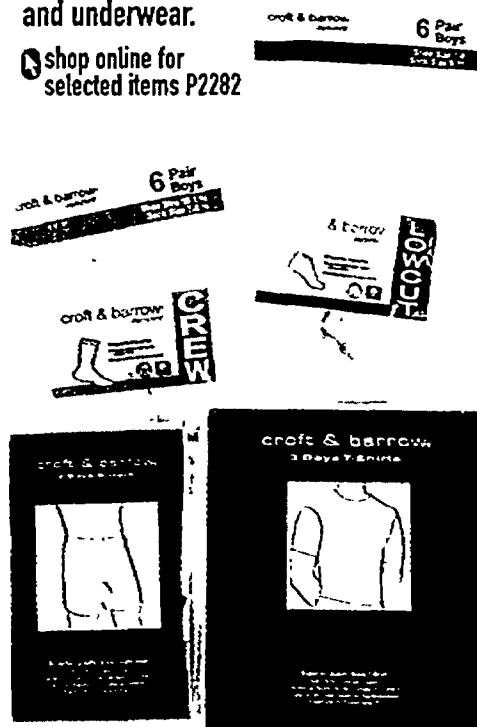
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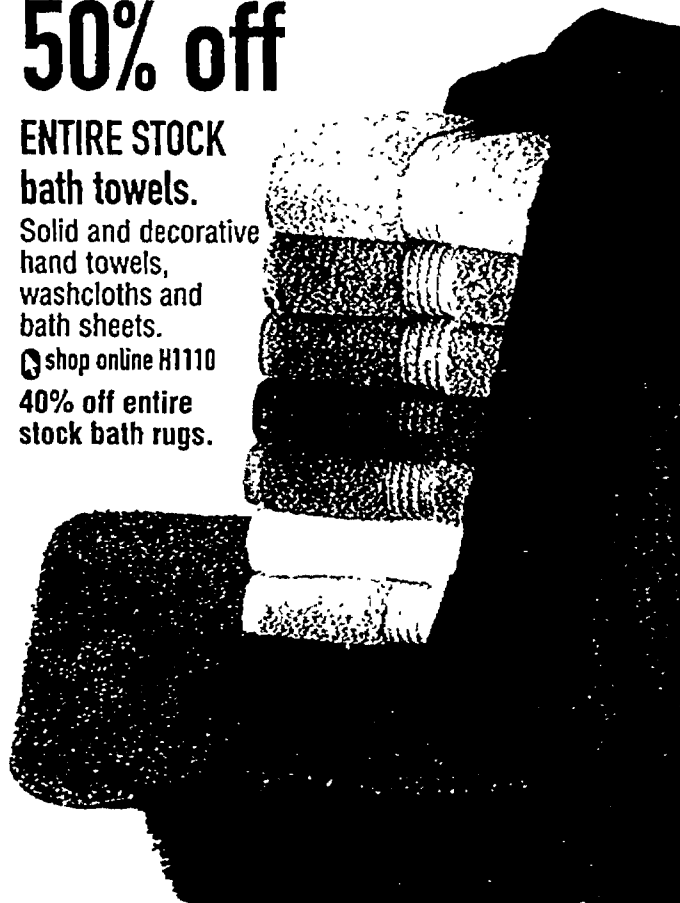
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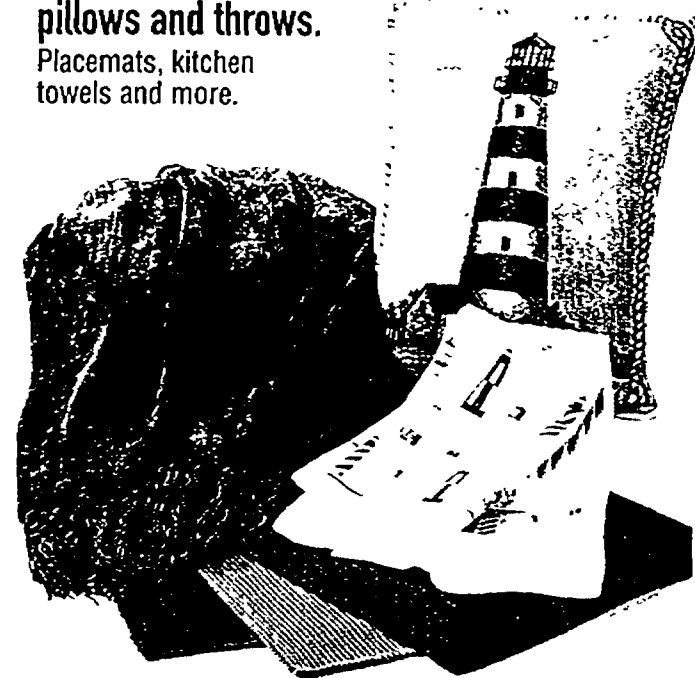
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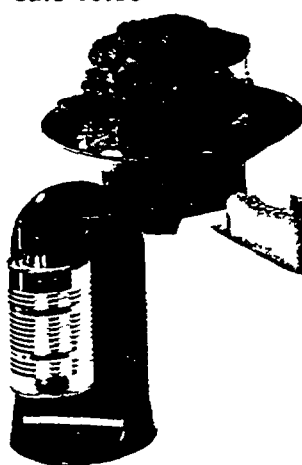
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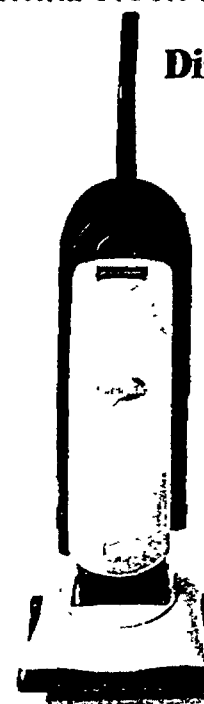
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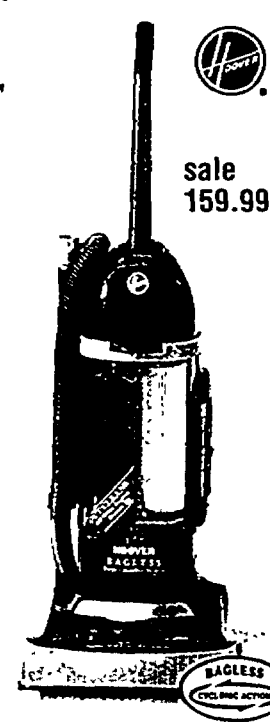
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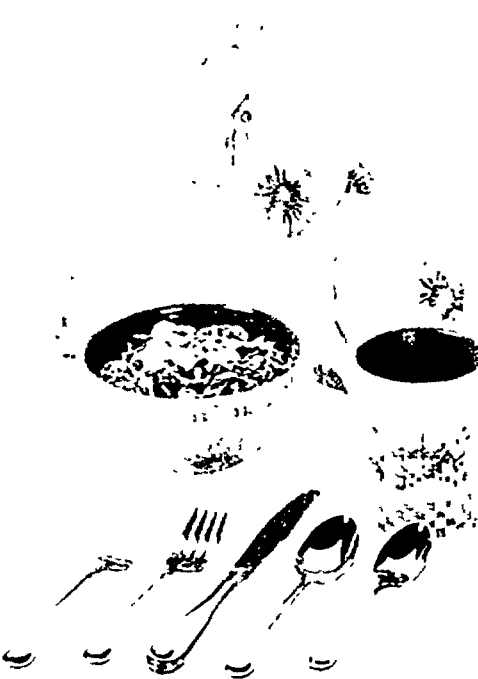
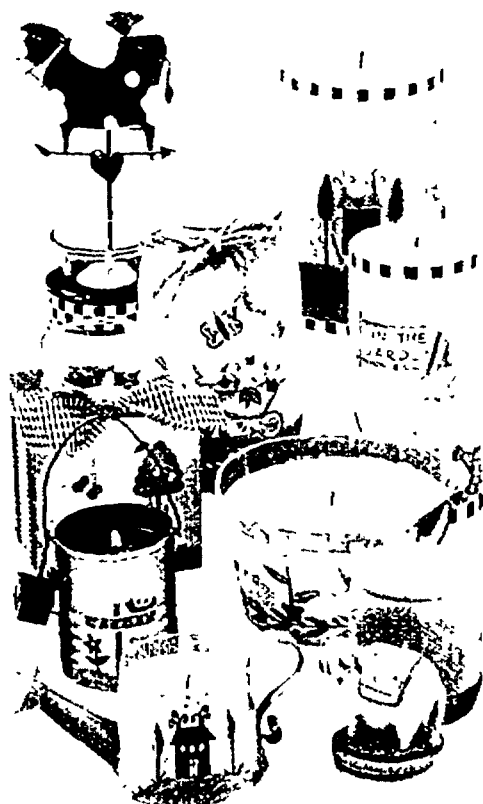
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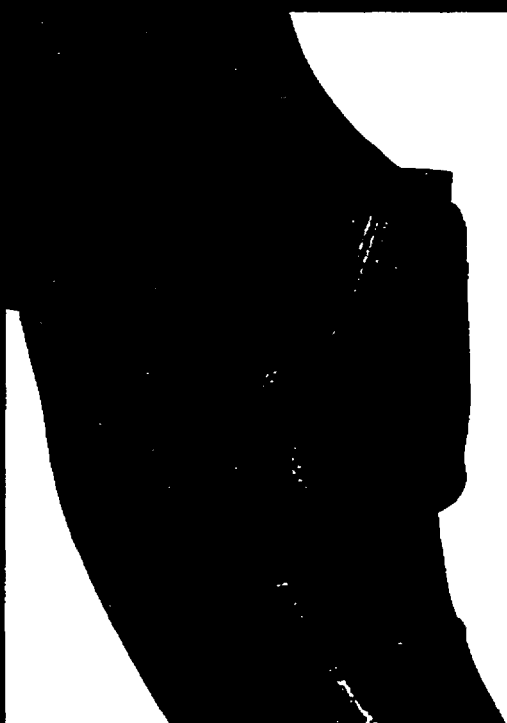
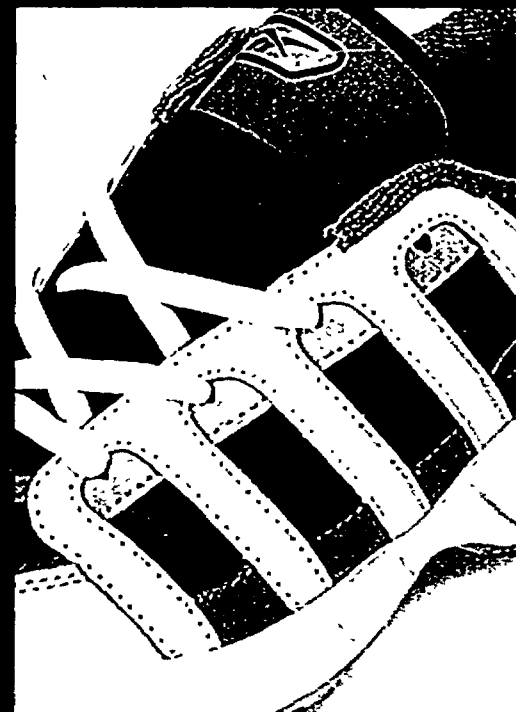
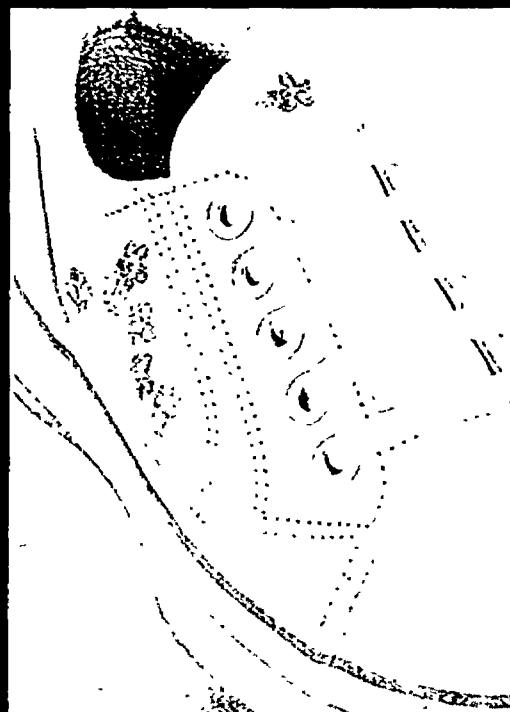
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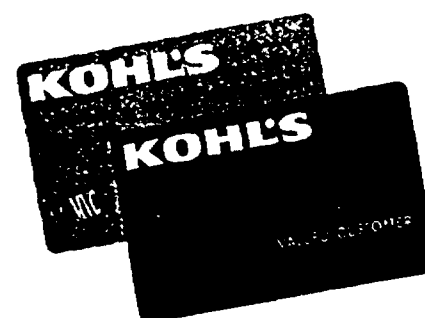


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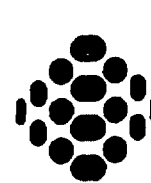
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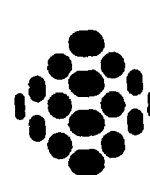
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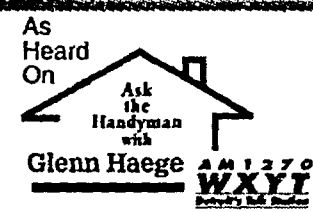
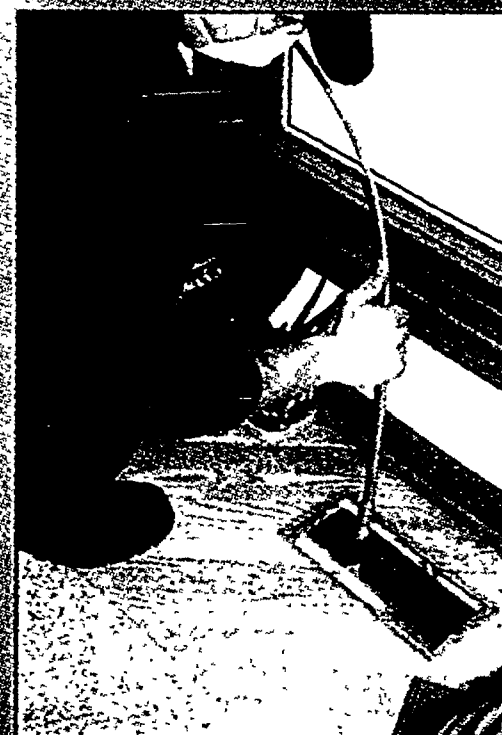
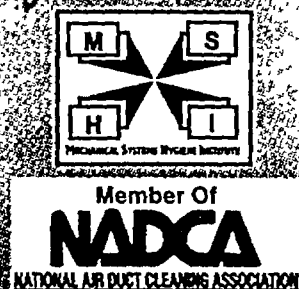


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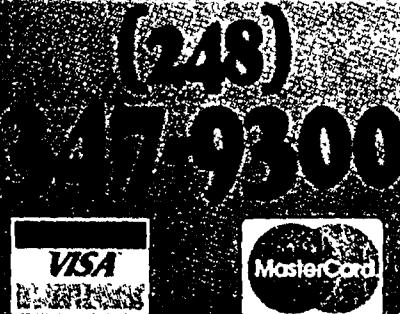
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