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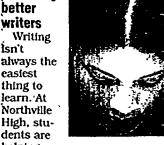
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Northville, Michigan

Murder trial helps cops in burglary case

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Testimony during a murder trial at Wayne County Circuit Court has led to a former Northville resident being arraigned on charges stemming from an unsolved twoyear-old burglary case.

According Northville Township police detective William Helke, former Northville Township Park Place apartment resident and current Alabama resident Richard Knox, 26, was arraigned on the felonious charges of second degree home invasion and larceny of items totaling over \$1,000. The charges against Knox originated from a burglary he allegedly committed in June of 2000 at the Park Place apartment complex, where he was residing at the time. One item taken from the burglarized apartment was a .22 caliber hand-

Knox was charged, but was recently acquitted, on a firstdegree murder charge for the murder of Detroit resident Charles Laurence back in August of 2000. in which the stolen .22 caliber pistol was allegedly used as the murder weapon. To date, the pistol has not been recovered.

Helke said while Knox was being questioned under oath during the murder trial, he confessed to having stolen the pistol two months prior to Laurence's murder from Park Place apartment. However, he also claimed he had sold it before August of 2000. Helke said the acquittal was based on the fact that the jury believed the case against Knox was not proven by the county prosecutor.

Once the township police department learned of Knox's admission of guilt to the June 2000 Park Place breaking and entering incident, they soon placed him under arrest and later arraigned him at 35th District Court in Plymouth. He is now in custody on a \$500,000 cash bond. Knox's preliminary examination is set for tomorrow at 35th District.

Heike said originally there were no leads or witnesses as to who committed the Park Place home invasion and larceny, but two months after the murder, an investigation was initiated by the city of Detroit's police department. The investigation, which involved the questioning of Knox's associates, eventually led the investigators back to the Northville township break-in where the suspected murder weapon was allegedly taken by Knox.

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the school to introduce students to the profession. Big Blue visits Hillside, inspires future engineers

Hillside Middle School stúdents are humoróusly disappointed that a brick has collapsed their

plastic straw support stand during last week's laboratory assignment. Visitors from IBM came to

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Three representatives from IBM visited Hillside Middle School Friday offering students in grades six and eight information on pursuing the field of engineering as a potential career.

"Mainly, their task is to get [students] interested in engineering," said Hillside Middle School teacher, Mitch VanOchten.

Presenters from IBM described the various types of engineering sields that are available and also organized hands-on laboratory team activities for the students.

"In the U.S., we graduate one engineer for every eight lawyers." said Diane Ahern, a software alliance manager for IBM. "In Japan, it's directly opposite. I just want them to have an apprecia-

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Diane Ahern

tion for what the engineering career is all about and understand what engineers contribute to society. They impact every aspect of our life.

Ahern said the lab activities enabled students to work together and use teamwork to find solutions.

This gives them a chance to think about and experience what engineers do on a day-to-day basis," she said.

Ron Lewis, vice president of global services, said such presentations and hands on activities can be advantageous for stu-

"We're hoping they see engineering as something fun," said Lewis. "It's problem solving. It's a good way to get them interested in a sometimes complicated field."

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Ravines residents look for assistance in land litigation

sy Lon Hunmar STAFF WRITER

The primary cause behind a lawsuit that has Northville Township named as a defendant is the fact that the plaintiff, Fairchild Development, never informed the township of the agreement they had made with Wayne County.

We did not know of the land transfer arrangement between Fairchild and Wayne County." said Northville Township director of public services Don Weaver. For our approval process, all that mattered was the fact that the county had issued Fairchild with the permit for the construction of a storm water detention basin on county property, which is currently located to the east of the

Ravines. The Ravines subdivision is

iocated just north of Six Mile and east of Sheldon Road. The land under question is nearly four acres of private park land that has an historic barn situated on it. located just north of Wildflower Drive.

Weaver referenced the land transfer and 1.2 acre detention pond because the two factors have led to Fairchild using the legal processes in order to be able to fulfill their agreement with the county. Along with the township, the residents of the Ravines are also named in the suit. At present, a majority of the residents are standing firm on the position of opposing the land transfer, which they did the first time the issue was brought to their attention in 2000.

Because the Ravines does not

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Township adds officer to police force ranks

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

New Northville Township police officer Caroline Gehner said the duty of protecting and serving the public has always been her dream.

"it's the only thing I ever wanted to do," Gehner said of her becoming a police officer.

On March 11, Gehner was sworn in making her the second police officer at the township department. Township police chief John Werth said Gehner exhibits the type of attitude the department desires in its new officers. He said the department is looking to the future with

such a hiring. She has good leadership qualities, which is very important to the department," Werth said of Gehner. "We want to bring in future leadGehner is a graduate of Wyandotte High School who went on to graduate from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. A great deal of her law enforcement training was completed at the University Academy, where she successfully completed 15 weeks of instruction. Werth said she is currently undergoing an additional 15 weeks of field training with several field training officers, which includes firearms and CPR instruction.

'It's a pretty tough 15 weeks of training, but it is necessary for her to become certified for solo road patrol," Werth said.

If successfully completed. Gehner will then be assigned to the road patrol division. There are now 28 individuals at the township

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photo by JOHN HEIDER New Northville Township Police Officer Carrie Gehner talks to Northville High School students Angle Smith and Kristin Moran during her introduction to the school tour last Friday.

Police Reports

Northville City Police

JUST PIAY DUMB: A 43-year-old Northville man was issued violations for driving with a suspended license as well as with a stolen plate on March 13. According to a city police report, a Northville city police officer was traveling on S. Main Street when he observed the vehicle directly in front of him with a March 2002 plate tab on it, so a check was run on it and it came back as stolen. Therefore, the red

Mercury was stopped near Doheny. The driver gave the police a Michigan identification card and said he did not know why the plate was being reported as stolen. He

said he had recently gotten his vehicle out of the Walled Lake police impound and a friend of his had given him a plate to use. The man informed the police that he did not have a valid license.

A check on the man revealed he had four current suspensions, two valid warrants out of Detroit and one out of Washtenaw County. The man was arrested.

TROJAN HORSE MONEY: On March 12. a Northville city police officer was dispatched to Northville Downs Race Track on a possible counterfeiting. Upon arrival, the officer found a 42-year-old Jackson woman, who is an employee of the Downs and a 63-year-old West Bloomfield man, who allegedly gave the woman a counterfeited \$10 bill. According to the police report, the woman said the man placed a \$20 wager and attempted to pay with the \$10 bill. The officer checked the bill and found no watermarks, ribbon or fibers within it, so the officer concluded that it was counterfeit.

The woman did not want to prosecute, but she did want the man to pay the money owed, which he finally did. The counterfeit bill was later sent to the United States Secret Service for a counterfeit check, where it was classified as

Northville Township Police

QUIT DOGGIN' ME: After leaving his Volkswagen Beetle overnight at the parking lot near PetSmart on Haggerty Road, a 40-year-old Farmington Hills man arrived the next morning to find it had been vandalized. The passenger side of the windshield was broken by an unknown object causing \$300 in damage.

NEAR MISS: A 59-year-old Northville woman allegedly attempted to assault a group of people standing outside a home on Homer Road in mid-March. According to a township police

report, the woman was observed driving a full size van quickly through the subdivision and then into a driveway coming within an inch of striking a 9-year-old girl. but she was pulled out of the way by her father. The father told police that the driver glared at him for about 10 seconds before finally backing out of the driveway.

The witnesses said they would be willing to pursue felonious assault

THREATENING CALLS: A 22year-old Northville resident living at Northridge Apartments reported to township police that an unknown man was intimidating and threatening her over the telephone during the earlier morning hours of March 15. She said she received the first call over her cellular phone from the unknown man and she hung up on him several more times after the first call. However, the unknown suspect called again and left a voice mail.

The report stated the message was derogatory and threatening in manner. The woman told police that she believes the message was a death threat and fears for her safety. She denies having any problems, with anyone at this time and the

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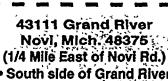
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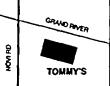
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MEAP gets new administrator: Jeremy Hughes

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

On April 1, school districts statewide will see Jeremy Hughes step into his new position as director of the Michigan Department of Treasury's Office of Educational Assessment and the Michigan Merit Award

We hired him to head up the office of educational assessment, which is the MEAP, and the Michigan Merit Award," said Michael Boulus, deputy treasurer for the Michigan Department of Treasury. He has an outstanding record and is held in very high regard by his colleagues."

Hughes has a lengthy history of working in the educational field. Hughes has been a school superintendent for the past 23 years, having served at Dearborn Public School district for 13 years and Haslett Public Schools for ten

"One of the things they were looking for was an educator that could build more bridges between the Treasury Department, the testing program, local schools and school districts."

Jeremy Hughes

"He's got a strong commitment to instructional excellence, which really appealed to me." said Boulus. "He has 23 years of leadership as a superintendent. He brings great organizational and managerial skills to the position and a practitioner's point of view which is important when you're developing state wide policy.

According to officials, Hughes

will oversee Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing, the effort to implement assessments mandated by the federal "No Child Left Behind Act and the Michigan Merit Award program.

One of the biggest challenges and opportunities he's going to face is implementing President Bush's new federal initiative called

'No Child Left Behind.' What that does, very simply, is it requires the state to test all students in grades 3.8 on an annual basis, said

Hughes said he was ready for his new position and responsibilities.

I was excited at the possibility of influencing public education in Michigan as a whole as opposed to working in a single school district." said Hughes. "I will be in charge of the MEAP program and the Merit Award program. It's the scholarship program that awards a \$2,500 dollar scholarship to high school seniors who pass all four MEAP exams. They can use that to attend college, community college or a vocational school."

Hughes said he was approached by the Treasury Department for the position.

*One of the things they were

looking for was an educator that could build more bridges between the Treasury Department, the testing program, local schools and school districts," said Hughes. "Ever since the MEAP program was moved out of Department of Education to the Department of Treasury, there was somewhat of a credibility gap between the schools and the testing. I hope that I can help the testing program by being able to articulate how all that testing plays out in local schools and school districts. At the same time, I think maybe I can help them articulate the testing program to local schools."

*Because of my experience in the field, I think I can be a help," he said. "Maybe with an educator in charge of it, schools will have a little more trust and confidence in

According to officials. Hughes holds a bachelor of arts degree in Latin and philosophy from the University of Dayton, Ohio. He earned a masters degree and doctorate in educational administration from the University of Minnesota.

"He's going to be an excellent candidate," said Boulus. "He'll be a real significant asset to our Department of Treasury.

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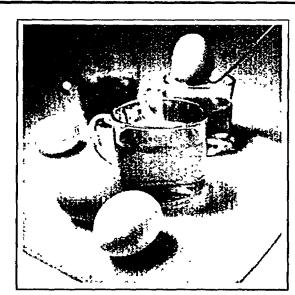
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High school writing center offers help with writing

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Northville High School senior Jenniser Chiroyan knows that when it comes to writing effectively, two heads are better than

Chiroyan is one of several peer tutors at the newly formed Writing Center at the high school. The Writing Center, which began during the 2001-2002 school year. Is open to all students in need of assistance with English assignments such as research papers or literary analysis Whether students are looking for help with grammar, prose or organization, writing tutors are available every day during all lunch times.

The Writing Center—which is a senior level, one-semester course—is comprised of students who have completed certain prerequisite classes and submitted an application to join the class.

"They have to apply." said Northville High School teacher Bo Hall, who manages the Writing Center with teacher Susan Couzens. "They're all hand select-

Chiroyan said an interest in proofreading partly led her to pursue a spot as a peer tutor.

"Grammar had always come easy to me," she said. I enjoyed editing others' papers and giving my ideas to help them. I came in with the idea that my writing would also improve. You really learn when you're teaching oth-

Chirovan said that looking for

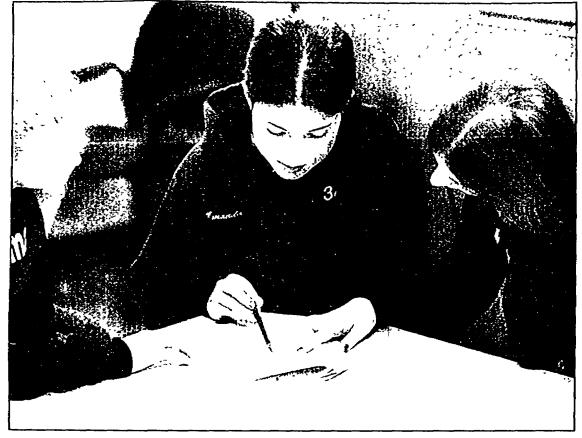


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Northville High School seniors Allison Loeffler and Helen Johnson, right, assist freshman Amanda Lee, center, in the school's writing center Monday morning.

mistakes in other students' papers helps her notice errors in her own work.

You can begin to see those same errors that you make as a writer and then you can correct

them." she said.

Students desiring help with written assignments may make an appointment in the main office or stop by the Writing Center during their lunch period.

NHS senior and peer tutor. Krista Olson, said sometimes just prior to an assignment due date,

the Writing Center receives more

On average, the facility helps approximately 30-40 students each week.

"It's a great learning experience," said Allison Greenlee, a NHS senior and member of the Writing Center.

Chiroyan agreed.

'it improves your people skills and your ability to communicate your ideas [to] others," she said.

Chiroyan said when students visit the writing center, the peer tutors will go over one specific area of their work, such as grammar, content or paragraph revi-

As a peer tutor, Chiroyan said she has seen positive academic results for other students.

I worked with this student once before on a literary analysis and when I spoke with him a few weeks later, he said he had done very well on his paper," she said. A lot of the students that visit the Writing Center for their papers are very motivated. They want to do well on their papers."

Other peer tutors said they have received personal benefits from their involvement.

"I've learned how to interact with students more," said Olson. 'I've learned to be more patient. I like teaching and tutoring. I thought it would be fun during school to be able to help people with their papers.

Greenlee shared a similar opinion as her peer tutoring partners.

'[Students] come in and they'll: leave saying how much better their paper sounds," she said.

The peer tutors said students are occasionally required to visit the Writing Center and sometimes extra credit is offered for

attending. Chiroyan said that the tutors are not allowed to write on other students' papers, but merely offer'

suggestions and comments. Olson also said that careful records are kept regarding each

meeting. We have to write logs or journals about each tutoring ses-sion. she said. You have to record what you learned through. the tutoring sessions."

Students receiving tutoring assistance are also able to record their personal responses and evaluate their session.

Students involved in the Writing Center this semester, Joe Adamson, Dan include Erin Bzymek. Bettes. Calkins, Jennifer Chiroyan, Laura Cunningham, Majorie Devereux, Allison Greenlee, Helen Johnson. Jason Kuo, Allison Loeffler, Ben Maxim, Lindsay Moore, Krista Olson, Brian Peterson, Kristen Roberts, Deirdre Schwiring and Rachel Ward.

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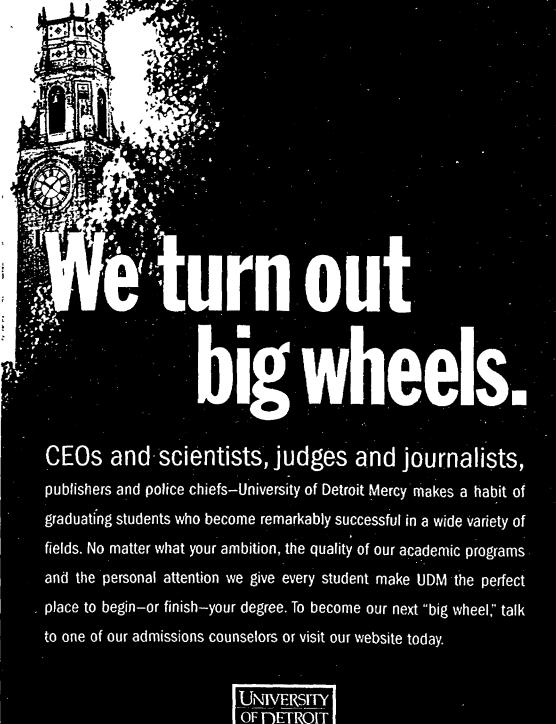
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Duane Marlin "Butch" Shear

Duane Shear died March 14 at his home. He was 63.

Mr. Shear was born Jan. 24, 1939 in Brighton to Kenneth and Dorothy Marie (Tompkins) Shear. A graduate of South Lyon High School, Mr. Shear later married Cherie Krauter in 1959. Mr. Shear worked at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford before retiring in 1986. He was a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church and enjoyed playing bluegrass guitar

Mr. Shear is survived by his wife. Cherie M Shear of Brighton (formerly of Northville); his children. Mark (Clarence *C.J. Jones) Shear of Detroit and Lori Sweet of Brighton; grandchildren Lauren Sweet and Harrison Jones; and one sister, Beverly Ryan of Pinckney.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated March 23 at St. Patrick Catholic Church of Brighton. Rev. Father Dan McKean will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Whitmore Lake Health Clinic, 138 Barker Road. Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48189. Funeral arrangements were made by Keehn Funeral Home of Brighton.

Doris Elaine Lobdell

Doris Lobdell of Northville died March 16 at her home. She was

Ms. Lobdell was born Oct. 30, 1932 in Marne to Jess Levi VanTuyle and Clara C. Clark. A homemaker, Ms. Lobdell later married Richard W. Lobdell, who preceded her in death in 1988.

Ms. Lobdell was a Northville resident since 1953. She was a member of the Northville VFW Post No. 4012 Ladies Auxiliary and First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Ms. Lobdell is survived by her children, Vickie (Joseph) Wilker of Utah and Barbara (Alan) Garrett of Utah: her siblings, Donald VanTuyle of Dowagiac, Larry VanTuyle of Georgia. Virginia Skahill of New Jersey and Gregory VanTuyle of Virginia; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one sister.

A memorial service for Ms. Lobdell was held March 20 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Rev. Kent Clise of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated the service. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in

Memorial contributions may be

made to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108; or the American Cancer Society c/o Memorial Department, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

· Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Lloyd H. Moore, Sr.

Lloyd Moore, Sr. of Northville died March 17 in Ann Arbor. He was 80.

Mr. Moore was born Sept. 5, 1921 in Smithfield, N.C., to Spencer Moore and Ruby Humphrey. Mr. Moore later married Margaret Jean Moore in 1944 and moved to Northville in 1945.

Mr. Moore had many occupations during his life. He worked as a postal employee, a milkman and, most recently, as a security officer for Davis Security. He also worked for Ford Motor Company. A Navy veteran, Mr. Moore was a member of VFW Post No. 4012, American Legion No. 147 and First United Methodist Church of Northville.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Moore is survived by his children. Peggy Jean (Larry) Morse of Tennessee, Lloyd H. Moore, Jr. of Tennessee, Karen Louise Shelton of Georgia and Janet (Lynn) Gary Whitfield of Commerce; his sibling. Francis Hare of North Carolina: seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Moore was preceded in death by his two brothers, Frank and Carl Moore.

A funeral service for Mr. Moore will be held March 21 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Revs. Eric Hammar and Gordon Nusz of First United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, c/o Midwest Affiliate -Memorial & Tributes Program. Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill. 60678.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

Joyce Adler

Joyce Adler, 73. of Plymouth, died Mar. 19 in Livonia. She was born Mar. 4, 1929 in Detroit.

Mrs. Adler was a school teacher in the Livonia Public School System (Elementary) for 28 years, retiring in 1986. She was member

Association of Retired School Personnel.

Mrs. Adler was very involved with her husband of 49 years. Carl, and their sons and their families, and enjoyed bowling, golf and playing bingo at the Plymouth Elks. She also was a very caring

In addition to her husband, Carl of Plymouth, she is survived by three sons; Tim(Barbara) Adler of Ann Arbor, George(Sandy) Adler of Niles, and Scott(Teresa) Adler of Northville, one brother: Roger(Muriel) Lyle of Hilton Head. South Carolina, one sister: Patty(Bob) Hutchinson of Darien, Connecticut and two grandchildren: Christopher and Lindsay.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 22 at 11 am at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Plymouth.

Memorials may be given to the American Lung Association or The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. 280 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI

Kathleen H. Hogan

Kathleen Hogan of Ann Arbor died March 13 at Arbor Hospice. She was 87.

Ms. Hogan was born Oct. 18. 1914 in Gaastra. A homemaker and bookkeeper. Ms. Hogan later married Francis D. Hogan, with whom she worked at Francis Hogan Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Ms. Hogan's husband preceded her in death.

Ms. Hogan is survived by her children, Judith Hogan of Ann Arbor, Mary Frances (Ronald) Podolak of Canton, Patrick (Barbara) Hogan of Northville. Jeanne (Tino) Lambros of Ypsilanti and Christine (Gregory) Henk of Shelby Township; her sister, ione Grailer of Camarillo, Calif.; her grandchildren Jon (Trish) Podolak. Jeremy (Sarah) Podolak, Daniel Hogan, Leslie Hogan, Michael Hogan, Emily Lambros, Patrick Lambros, Brian Henk, Erin Henk and Andrew Henk.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Revs. John Markham and Brian, Hogan officiated the service. Interment willbe, at Our Lady of Hope in Brownstown Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 3138 E. Canfield, Detroit,

On Campus

Northville residents Brent and Christina Schoenbach Cypher were named to the dean's list at Miami (Ohio) University for the fall 2001 semester.

Northville resident William Wilson was among the members of Kettering University's December 2001 graduating class.

Northville resident Laurel Bolhouse was named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the fall 2001 semester.

Northville resident Aimee Anthony has been awarded a Wartburg (Va.) College Regent's Scholarship.

Northville resident Cortney Robison was named to the dean's list at Kettering University for the fall 2001 semester.

Northville resident Dwayne Nawrocki was among the graduates of Grand Valley State University's fall class of 2001.

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THIS WEEK

WHAT: Northville Independence Day parade participation registration DATE: Ongoing

LOCATION: Northville Community Foundation office

DETAILS: Persons or groups interested in participating in the parade should contact the Foundation to register. PHONE: (248) 374-0200

WHAT: Martian Marathon benefit

DATE: March 23

LOCATION Edward Hines Parkway (through Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Westland)

TIME 8 am. **DETAILS:** The event, which benefits the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, can be either run as a 13.1 mile event or a full 26 2 mile marathon.

Registration and sign-up fees vary significantly. PHONE: (248) 347-4568 or www martianmarathon com

WHAT: Maple sugaring insruction

DATE: March 23 LOCATION: Cass Benton Park (off Northville Road, north of Six Mile) TIME: 9 a m - 3 p.m.

DETAILS: Participants will learn about tapping maple trees for sap and the syrup-making process. Advance registration and \$2 prepayment are required. Trails to the tapping sites are not stroller-accessible. PHONE: (734) 261-1990

WHAT: Booksigning — Cathy Stevans, author of "Eight O' Clock

DATE: March 23 **LOCATION: Barnes and Noble** (17111 Haggerty Road)

TIME: 2 p.m. PHONE: (248) 348-0696

WHAT: Auditions for "Hansel and Gretel stage performance DATE: March 23

LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main) TIME: 6 p.m.

DETAILS: Auditions are for children ages 8-15. Performers must prepare a song in their yogal range a conand bring their own sheet music (accompanist will be provided). A

non-memorized poem, no longer than two minutes, must also be recited.

PHONE: (248) 349-8110

WHAT: Handcrafters Arts and Crafts Show

DATE: March 22-24 **LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W Main Street)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** More than 70 juried artisans will display various arts and crafts wares, which will be available for sale Tickets are \$2.

PHONE: (734) 459-0050

WHAT: Northville Independence Day parade planning meeting DATE: March 25

LOCATION: Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street)

TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** Persons interested in organizing, judging and assisting with the parade should plan on attending the meeting

PHONE: (248) 374-0200

WHAT: Secretary of State mobile branch office visit

DATE: March 27, 28 LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)

TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Driver licenses, personal ID cards, license plate tabs and various other driving-related licensures will be available for processing. The seminar is open to the public and no registration is necessary. PHONE: (248) 349-4140

• LOOKING AHEAD •

WHAT: Guy Louis and "The Chautauqua Express" show DATE: March 28 **LOCATION:** Northville Community

Center (303 W. Main Street) TIME: 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The show, designed for children and adults, combines music, audience interaction, magic

and dance. Tickets are \$5 for chil-

dren. Adults are free: PHONE: (248) 349-0203

WHAT: Easter Eggstravaganza DATE: March 30. LOCATION: Detroi First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty

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TIME: 10.30 a.m.

DETAILS: More than 3,000 Easter eggs will be hidden for children to hunt for with children their own age. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available, as will a retelling of the Christian Easter story.

PHONE: (248) 348-7600

WHAT: Marathon training / participation opportunity DATE: April 13

LOCATION: Running Fit (17783

Haggerty) TIME: 9 a m.

DETAILS: Runners, walkers, cyclists, skaters and triathletes will have the chance to train and participate in events around the country. Registration is requested. PHONE: (800) 456-5413

WHAT: Nutrition lecture DATE: April 11

LOCATION: Main Street Family Chiropractic Center (109 W. Main) TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Registered nurse Chris Doyle will discuss the fundamentals of making the right food choices. Registration is required.

PHONE: (248) 735-9800

WHAT: Grief support workshop for adults

DATE: Begins April 18 (runs for seven consecutive Thursday

LOCATION: New Hope Center for Grief Support (113 E. Dunlap) TIME: 7 p.m

DETAILS: The workshop will allow adults to discuss and deal with normal gnef responses following the death of a loved one. The sessions are free, but registration is required. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

WHAT: Arianna String Quartet per-

formance DATE: April 21

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** A performance by younger-aged musicians will feature a string program of composers Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven. PHONE: (248) 349-0911

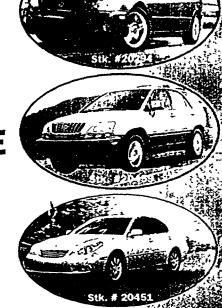
WHAT: Friends of Northville Parks

& Recreation dinner auction DATE: April 27 LOCATION: Laurel Manor (39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia)

TIME: 6 p m. **DETAILS:** Proceeds from the event benefit development of Northville and Northville Township parks and rec

facilities. Tickets are \$60. The Friends' are a registered 501(c)(3) organiza-

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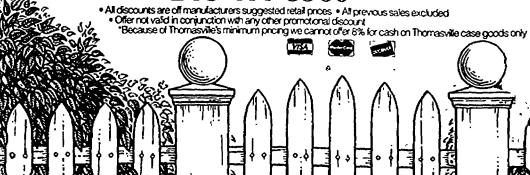
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City approves change in Medieval fest comes to Meads Center / Main turn lane

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville city administrators said the intent of the city's new traffic control order is to alleviate the stoppage of traffic flow at the intersection of Center and Main

On Monday evening, ta 5-0 vote by the city council approved the recommendation of placing a left turn restriction for northbound traffic on Center Street motorists wanting to turn onto West Main. According to Northville city manager Gary Word, the intersection will be modified and enforced after an cilluminated traffic sign is obtained and put in place. He said the process would take a minimum of 30 days.

recommendation was

Beaubien of Hubbel, Roth and Clark, Inc. gave the results of the downtown traffic study his organization conducted last summer. Beaubien gave the the study's recommendations before a joint meeting of the city council, downtown development authority, planning and historic commissions and Word said at the time it seemed to have been received by an overwhelming amount of support.

Word, as well as city police chief James Petres, said the traffic modification should get downtown traffic flowing better.

The issue of the intersection is that during such times as 'rush hour traffic can get backed up to near Fairbrook because one vehicle will be attempting to turn left onto Main," Petres said. "In the past, brought about after city traffic before the sidewalk was widened

engineering consultant Richard on Center, vehicles could get around the turning vehicles, but not now. So this should help the flow and prevent delays.

Petres said the change could cause traffic to increase on other streets. However, he said motorists have already been looking for alternatives routes. He also said because the change aims to help the flow, it may even ultimately help and cause motorists to seek their appropriate destination routes.

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

By Jennifer Norris

On March 26, sixth grade students at Meads Mill Middle School will be stepping back through the pages of history into the medieval

Meads Mill teacher Laurie Masi, said the sixth grade teaching staff has joined forces with each other and parents in compiling the second annual medieval Festival.

Masi said when the students come in, they will be divided into their manor groups and travel through school to various stations and medieval activities.

She said many different activities are planned for the sixth grade students including a station to make

'stained glass" and students will also be able to take a virtual castle tour in the computer lab using a computer.

In the classrooms, Masi said there will be medieval entertainment, such as juggling and students will have the opportunity to play chess and jacks.

"We're going to teach them how to juggle," said Masi, who also said that a fencing demonstration will be set up in the cafeteria.

"A parent is going to demonstrate and discuss fencing from medieval times," said Masi. "They're going to compare modern fencing medieval sword fighting."

dents will be able to watch the mystery of a Medieval magician.

At the end of the day, she said a

medieval taste festival will take place in the caseteria, in which 16 stations will be equipped with various medieval foods provided by the parents.

The sixth grade students will also be dressed in medieval attire.

"We're going to have a lot of par-ent volunteers here," said Masi. We're looking forward to making our medieval festival bigger and better next year. We're always looking for new ideas and improvements. The kids really enjoyed it last year. We just want to improve the experience every year."

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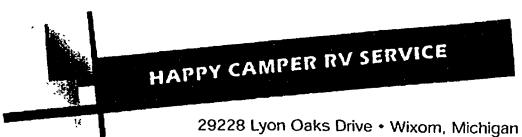


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Nield made planning commissioner Births

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo said the appointment of resident Jim Nield to the township planning commission will add to the already diverse amount of experience on the current commission.

*Mr. Nield is a dedicated resident as well as a community advocate. He is a welcome addition," Abbo sald at the Feb. 21 board of trustees meeting. "His experience as a solid businessperson will bring a balance, and it will also compliment the backgrounds of the other commission members.

In late February, the township board of trustees gave an unanimous vote of confidence for Nield's appointment, which is in replacement of former commissioner Philip Wargelin. Nield has been a resident of Northville for nearly 30 years and said he has watched the community grow by leaps and bounds.

When I first moved to Northville, Haggerty Road was a dirt road, so I have watched it grow quickly over

"I want to challenge developers from a business standpoint."

> Jim Nield Northville Township planning commissioner

the years," Nield said, "Our community will continue to grow and I would like to be a part of the planned growth. I'm looking forward to serving on the planning commission."

In 1998, Nield retired from Diamond Automation after 32 years as both manager and owner. Diamond Automation is an international food packaging machinery business. Nield said during his time at Diamond, he was provided with a vast opportunity in business, marketing, research, manufacturing.

working with people from around the world as well as problem solving and finance. He said his business experience would give the commission, which is currently composed of individuals with legal and planning experience, a different point of

"I want to challenge developers from a business standpoint," Nield said. One question I will put forth to potential developers is, how will the business succeed? The developer must think into the future as

Nield has actively served the community in various organizations including the Northville Historical Society, president of the Northville Swim Club, committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop No. 755 and the Parks and Recreation Commission. He is also currently working on restoring 90 Northville High School composite photographs from 1910 to 2000 with his wife, Martha. She is presently serving on the Northville school board. but announced earlier this year she would not seek re-election in

Nield said long-range planning was essential for the township to be able to handle the explosions of growth that will occur along Seven Mile Road as well as in the southwestern area of the township along Five Mile Road.

"We can't prevent a farmer or landowner from selling their property, so planning and more specifically, updating the master plan is fundamental," Nield said. "We can't prevent, but we can help guide growth in order to make our community prosperous.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Through Friday, he can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at lhuhman&ht.homecomm.net.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF FIRST AND SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE 94**

A first and second reading of the zoning ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on March 21, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northwile, MI 48167.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(3-21-02 NR 1100174)

April 2, 2002 7:00 P.M.

Northville Township Hall 41600 West Six Mile Road

Northville, MI 48167 The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has rescheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI

48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider an HPUD Concept Plan to allow additional commercial development consistent with the HPUD Ordi-The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their com-

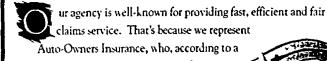
ments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The text for the proposed addition are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8-00 a m. and 4:00 p m. Monday through Fri-

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March 26, 2002 Date: Immediately following the public hearing beginning at 7.00 p.m. Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on March 26, 2002 immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider the following

Amend ARTICLE 20.3 Qualifications to include a fourth Development Option, Medical and Institutional PUD Add Article 20.8 Supplemental Standards for Medical and Institutional PUD

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF PUBLIC **HEARING FOR PROPOSED ZONING** ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

March 26, 2002 Cancelled Time:

Northville Township Crvic Center

41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing scheduled for March 26, 2002 immediately following the public hearing at 7.00 p.m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 has been cancelled. The Planning Commission will not consider at this time an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance 94 Section 20 Development Options to amend ARTICLE 20.3 Qualifications to include a fourth Development Option, Medical and Institutional PUD and to add

Article 20 8 Supplemental Standards for Medical and Institutional PUD.

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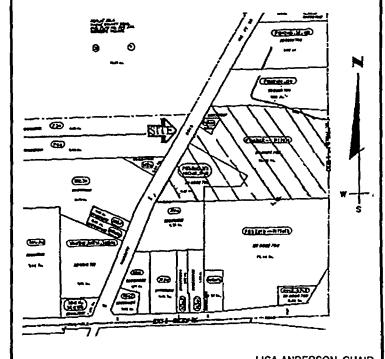
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -REZONING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

DATE: March 26, 2002 TIME:

7:00 p.m. Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

Northville MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Sα Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on a proposed Rezoning. This request is to rezone property located north of 5 Mile Road on Haggerty Road, Northwile Township, MI, from OS Office to B-3 General Business. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI



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Northville Parks and Recreation park superintendent Matt Wiktorowski plays some badminton Monday afternoon at the Hillside Recreation Center with Joe Barberio. Parks and Recreation is trying to generate more interest in its badminton

Keep your eyes on the birdies

Badminton's popularity spikes through the years at Northville Rec Center

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Recently, there has been an increase in the number of birdles flying around at the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School but they're not making nests.

Since we moved here, we have been able to provide an even better setting for badminton playing, and because of this we have witnessed an increase in the number of individuals wanting to play badminton on Tuesday and Friday evenings, Northville Parks and Recreation Department athletic supervisor Joe Barbeno sald of the success of introducing badminton as a recreational choice at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

After being introduced to badminton two years ago, Barberio thought badminton would be another great exercise option for residents, so he began having open gym badminton nights at the Community Center on Main Street.

He said what initially helped make badminton nights a success was that many individuals who had been playing badminton at a popular location in Dearborn were moving closer to Northville. At the Community Center, courts were limited to four participants and the setting could have been more suitable for high-flying birdies. Barberio said.

However, a new opportunity came when the Hillside location was established.

"Not only did our number of courts increase from four to seven, but with the high ceilings, the setting is much more better for badminton play," Barberio said. "Now we can get up to nearly 40 individuals participating each night."

At first, Tuesday evening was the only open badminton night. However, the popularity of Tuesday grew so much that Friday evening was opened up for the sport, as well. Currently, there is no registration required for Tuesday and Friday night play from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with a cost of \$7 per night, which includes the bird fee.

only is it fun, but it is a great way to stretch the muscles."

Barberio said the department Barberio said all skill levels are welcome, and that the style of badminton going on at Hillside does

not resemble the backyard game. "I enjoy it, and a person can get just as much exercise as one would playing tennis. You actually move around quite a bit," he said of his own badminton experience. Not

Barberio said the department may have a badminton tournament and leagues established in the near

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Through Friday, he can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at thuhman&ht.homecomm.net.



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"MARCH HOME WITH A BOOK" **CELEBRITY STORYTIME**

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Registration begins March 26. in person or by calling the library. Choose one of the following six week sessions: Mondays at 4 p.m., April 15 through May 20: Tuesdays at 11 a.m., April 16 through May 21. Sorry, younger or older children or non-registered children may not attend, though all children may attend

the Evening Family Storytime monthly programs.

DROP-IN SPRING BREAK FUN!

Looking fro something fun to do during spring school break? Children of all ages are invited to make a fun craft at the library on April 4 at 2 p.m. There is no registration for this hour-long program, but children 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver!

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in grades 4 and up are

invited to join this great monthly book discussion group, which meets again on Wed. March 27 at 4:15. We will be talking about the novel "Stuck in Neutral" by Terry Trueman. Please sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

MARVY MONDAY

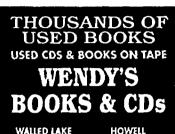
Kids in the third grade and up are invited to stop in after-school on March 25, to enjoy snacks, games, crafts, music and more. in the library Meeting Room. Marvy Monday runs from 4 to 6

p.m., so just drop in and have

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be March 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.





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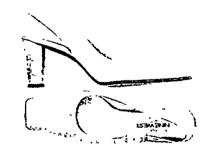
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NHS makes final preps for spring musical show

By Jennifer Norris

Northville High School is preparing to kick up its heels with its production of "Bye Bye, Birdie" in mid-

The musical performance is stated to take place April 18-20 at 7 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium. Tickets may be reserved as of April 8, by contacting the high school main office at (248) 344-8420. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$10 for adults.

Play director Jay Hillard said students auditioned for roles in late January and have been busy rehearsing since the beginning of February.

"It's terrific," said Hillard.
There's all sorts of enthusiasm for
it. The students bring a lot of
enthusiasm and energy. The show

ntself is clean, funny [and] wellwritten. We have such a talent pool with the kids of Northville."

Hillard also said she selected the musical for the spring performance and said there are approximately 50 cast members and 35 more students involved in building sets, moving sets or participating in the pit orchestra.

"We had such a great turnout for auditions last year that I wanted to make sure I could offer a show that allows a lot of kids to participate," she said. "There's a lot of leading roles in this show."

Hillard's efforts will be accompanied by music director Mary Kay Pryce and Mike Rumbell, who will directing the pit orchestra. Hillard also said Christian O'Brian will be serving as the technical director and Judy Cavanaugh will be working with costumes.

"It's good family entertainment."

said Hillard. "You can bring the whole family to it. Kids will understand it. It's a simple story to understand."

She said a specially invited audience will be able to attend the dress rehearsal free of charge on April 17.

Hillard said the task of preparing for this year's spring musical requires a lot of effort, but is made a bit easier by the students' involvement.

"it's a monumental job," she said. "It takes a lot of people a lot of time to pull this together. I don't think I could do this whole job if it wasn't for the kids. They are a hoot to work with."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris&ht.homecomm.net.

Northville Area Briefs

Northville City News Briefs

JULY IN MARCH: The Northville Community Foundation had its request granted by the Northville city council in order to receive permission to utilize city streets and public rights-of-way for the annual independence Day Parade. A contribution of \$3,000 was also made for use in supporting the parade. \$2,000 of the contribution will be put toward fireworks.

FOR SALE...STILL: The Northville city council also granted the request made by the River Park Building Company, L.L.C. in order to allow the company to continue the placement of temporary sales signs for River Park Place, which is a multi-family condominium com-

plex under construction along Baseline Road. The request was granted until April 1, 2003.

HOOK-UP TIME: The City of Northville received a grant through the Rouge Program Office that would allow the city to pay for one-half the cost of connecting existing homes to sanitary sewer. According to city manager Gary Word, the offer was passed on to property owners in Northville Estates, who had indicated to city staff that they were interested in abandoning their septic systems and connecting to city sewer. Of the nine property owners, five have showed an interest in taking advantage of the grant

The project was bid out and Tadco Construction of Ypsilanti

was awarded it in the amount of \$34,446. Tadco will connect the five residents to the city sewer.

Northville Township News Briefs

FRIENDLY TIMES: Information on the Friends of Northville parks and recreation auction dinner on April 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia can be obtained by contacting Marv Gans at (734) 462-4413 or Sue Schaffner at (248) 348-7866. The dinner is an annual event to help raise funds for the construction or renovation of parks and recreation facilities throughout the community. Items to be auctioned include vacation trips as well as a Harley Davidson motorcycle.

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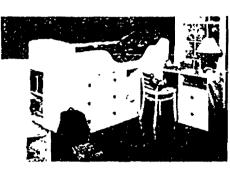


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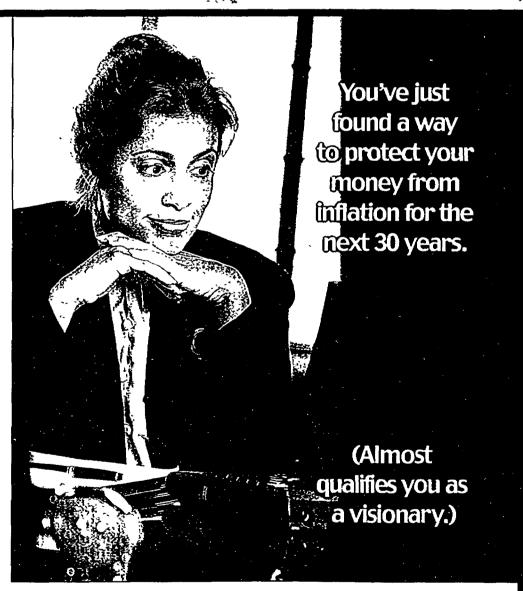
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Engler gets his way with state broadband proposal

By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

In rapid succession, Gov. John Engler's proposal for creation of an authority to encourage development of broadband statewide last week was approved by representatives, then senators, then signed by the governor.

Engler put a capper on that quick action by appointing William Rosenberg Thursday to be the Chairman and President/CEO of the Michigan Broadband Development Authority.

Critics say the authority is not needed because the state has underestimated the amount of high speed Internet access already available in the state. But there were few critics in the

versial portion of the package, the bill to create an authority that will hand out low interest loans for the development of broadband in areas of the state that are currently under served, won approval in the House 98-9.

Senators followed suit, concurring

Engler contends Michigan will be the first state in the nation to encourage development in this way. He said experts estimate the plan will create 500,000 new jobs in Michigan and expand economic output by \$440 bil-

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The package also creates an author-

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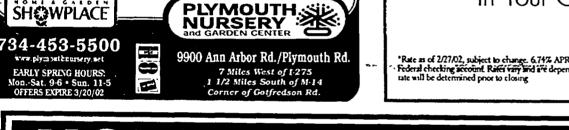
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Late start at school isn't a very good idea

There's a good chance that about a week from now, a decent number of Northville High School students will toss their luggage in the car, take a spin down to Metro Airport and board a flight for someplace warm and sunny. There's also a good chance that a lot of these flights will leave at around 5:30

For those not able to make Cancun or Daytona Beach, there'll almost certainly be a few concert ticket sales taking place. Ticketmaster may open its doors (and cash registers at 10 a.m.), but hardcore fans will probably be lining up hours before then to score the front-row seat of dreams.

Others may take advantage of the week away from school and earn some extra dollars at their jobs by getting to work at 7 a.m. A few unlucky types may have had their speedy cars zapped by a radar gun, and will find themselves facing the Honorable Judge So-And-So at 8:30 a.m. to pony up some cash for overuse of the accelerator.

What do all of these situations have in common? They're all morning events, but not one of them will take into consideration sleepiness as a reason to delay the start time for the event in question. And yet high school which should be the pre-eminent activity during the course of the day and week for students - may shift its own

The reason? A handful of scientific studies have suggested that adolescents may have a physiological characteristic that doesn't allow them to function at their best in the morning hours. As a result, an investigative panel in Northville is following up on a presentation made by a Minnesota school dis-

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cons of a delayed start.

Our viewpoint on the matter can be summarized in three words: don't do it.

There are a litarry of reasons why we think maintaining the status quo is the best route to pursue. Changing the start time for high school students is almost certain to involve shifting the schedules of teachers, administrators, parents, transportation employees, sports teams, after-school clubs, and on and on and on.

Beyond the snowball effect, however, is the fundamental question of whether scholastic achievement can be enhanced by pushing back the start time. We don't think so. We think the student who has difficulty focusing at 7:30 a.m. will be the same student who has difficulty focusing at 8:30 or 8:45.

To be fair, we don't think this is an issue specific to adolescents. Adults, too, have the tendency to stay up later at night when no pressing matters await the next day, knowing that the missing Zs can be made up the following morning. It's just human nature.

Like it or not, America is a land dominated by the clock. Punctuality and time management is an attribute acquired as children grow older. Greater freedoms are extended to teens as they age. We think added responsibility goes hand-in-hand with the freedom - that includes having the wisdom to know staying up until 1:30 on a school night probably isn't the brightest move.

A few scientific theories, coupled with testimonials by a small Minnesota school district isn't enough to convince us changing a start time is a good idea. We hope Northville school officials feel trict, to learn more about the pros and the same way.

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School students Nicole Premo, Matt Wolock, and Derek Mohacsi, right, try to figure out an engineering riddle during last Friday's special visit from IBM representatives.

Reader doesn't want taxes going to Israel

I deeply resent my U.S. tax dollars (\$3 billion-plus) going to an Israel that will not give the Palestinians a fair deal. It is becoming clear to impartial Americans that the Israeli war on terrorism is in a part a rationalization to continue and expand their illegal settlements and apartheid like domination of Gaza, the West Bank and the Golan Heights. The idea that Israeli security is enhanced by this policy is questionable. Security for Israel that can best be ensured by allowing the Palestinians a viable, sovereign nation with a ban on heavy weapons in the Palestinian areas enforced by international peacekeepers, the U.S. and Israel.

If a foreign power attacked and violently occupied, say, Detroit or Warren or Northville, would we not fight back by every means at our disposal? Why expect different of the Palestinians?

James Porterfield

Mastodon issue has lots of educational value

I read [editor Chris Davis's column] about the mastodon as state fossil and was greatly displeased.

I am writing this letter solely from the stand point of a math and science teacher who has utilized the mastodon as a tool to excite, to spark and motivate all of my students (English as a Second Language, special education, different ethnic and social-economic groups) in the area of science and mathematics.

In Colorado, the schools love their state fossil, the stegosaurus. Its nickname is "Steggle" and the children wear T-shirts. stickers, pins and use pencils and pens with the Steggie logo on them. They have scientific comic books to teach kids about geology. the rock cycle, the Stegosaurs' life and biology. Steggie excites the students to want to study and learn more about the life and times of Stegosaurs. I hope that our Legislature designates the Mastodon as our state fossil just like Colorado and 29 other states have done.

I fully realize that this bill doesn't need to pass. Teachers could teach the mastodon and the Ice Age without Senate Bill 0397, yet why not seize the mastodon and use it to its full teaching potential? I have done many labs and activities in the past about the petoskey stone, yet one is really limited because it is such a small animal, a coral that didn't do much except filter feed. The petoskey stone doesn't pique the interest. inspire, fascinate students as much as a great big giant mastodon. Big awe-inspiring animals excite children to want to read and

I have used the mastodon this year to inspire my students to read and understand science. The following labs are examples of what I have created to excite my students about math and science:

Lab: Feat Feats — applying a mathematical formula to determine the speed of a mastodon using mastodon footprints from the only known trackway in the world discovered in Washlenaw County.

Lab: The Eyes Have It - Using a paper skull with eye placement of the mastodon

then comparing it to other types of animals to determine their fields of vision (predator vs. prey).

Lab: Making Mastodon Michigan's — students use fractions and ratios along with graphing paper to create a life-size mastodon hallway display.

Lab:Teeth Turf — Using clay/cardboard

models to design teeth shapes for different types of food.

Lab: Mastodon Mackinae Bridge — students constructed suspension bridges and models of brontosaurus-type dinosaurs from string/straws/pins to illustrate the engineering of bridges, mastodons/elephants and

These examples are all tied to the MEGOSE educational objectives and the MEAP test. Mastodons and the Ice Age were part of this year's MEAP test.

I offer these to you as an example of how easy it is to use the mastodon to draw students into "their own" education and learning. I see nothing but positive outcomes as a result of Senate Bill 0397. Would these labs and scientific opportunities resulted if I hadn't heard about the mastodon? Maybe, yet what if the mastodon was to become our state fossil? Just think about how exciting it would be for our students and teachers in the state to learn about our rich ice Age history along with the biology and anatomy of our new Great Lakes State Fossil-the

Please support Senate Bill 397 in the future.

Jeffrey T. Bradley

Cassis is attempting to deflect blame on issue

Why is it when politicians like Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Nov1) get caught doing something they shouldn't be doing their response is to always blame it on politics?

Are we not allowed to question the voting

record of our elected officials? Rep. Cassis' recent response to a letter to the editor in which she was asked why she voted to allow politicians and their guests to use state-owned airplanes, but then later claimed in a newspaper article that the practice was "inappropriate" was the kind of response typical of a politician who has been in office too long.

instead of explaining her behavior she attacked the letter writer as "misinformed" and "suspect."

The letter wasn't misinformed and it wasn't suspect. It was 100 percent accurate. On Dec. 12, 2001, Rep. Cassis voted against an amendment to stop politicians and their guests from using state-owned air-

But don't take my word for it. And don't take Rep. Cassis' word for it. You can see her vote for yourself at www.michiganvotes.org/rollcall.asp?ID=174

And while you're there you can click on Rep. Cassis' name and send her an e-mail to tell her what you think about her vote, and what you think about her arrogant attitude toward her constituents.

> Les Caulford South Lyon

Charities' sentiments rub reader wrong way

The two charities that I have always been able to respect and to which I could make donations knowing that most of the money collected would be used to help the needy are the Red Cross and The Salvation Army. Like the flag, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Federalist Papers, Ike, and Ronald Reagan, these two charities were sacrosanct.

The declaration by the Red Cross that only 20 percent of the collections made after the Sept. 11 attack on the World Center would reach the families of those losing their lives on the day of infamy gave me pause. The Red Cross has since promised that the money collected would be given to the sur-

Now we are advised that the Red Cross

organization of Orange County, Calif. refused to allow the high school chorus in an Orange County school to sing songs mentioning "God" or prayer. Red Cross authorities maintained that they wanted songs sung that represented all races and all creeds. Selections that were banned included "God Bless America" and "Declaration," a song based on the Declaration of Independence. The Red Cross says it did not want to offend different populations participating in the event, the Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

To not offend one or two, the Red Cross disappointed and did offend the other 368 in attendance who would have enjoyed and respected hearing "God Bless America."

My devotion, respect, and dedication to the Red Cross is waning.

> **Neil Goodbred** Livonia

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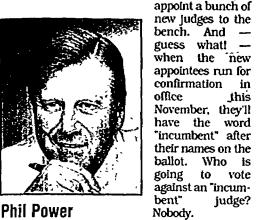
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Engler packs courts like lunch

You've got to hand it to Gov. John Engler." retirement bill a provision letting sitting in the dark of night, his Machiavellian skills and sheer chutzpah just take your breath

The idea this time around is to sweeten up retirement pensions of long sitting judges so they'll decide to retire. This lets Engler



Intended result: Engler succeeds in packing Michigan's

courts, wholesale. What a neat plot for a very partisan outgoing governor who wants to load up the judiciary with his ideological soul mates! Moreover, Engler clearly realizes that Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, the officially anointed Republican nominee for governor, doesn't stand much chance at getting elected the November, so he might as well make the appointments himself.

Don't laugh. This plot was set in motion last week when the Republicans in the state Senate slipped into an inoffensive early

Especially when he's trying to pull a fast one judges retire at 80 percent of their current salary if they have served at least 24 years. The existing retirement plan lets judges with 16 years of service retire at 60 percent of

> As judges make \$100,000 and up, the proposed change in judicial pensions is worth more than \$20,000 a year. Even slightly doddery judges - who wouldn't be, after 24 years on the bench? - can do the math and conclude this is too good a deal to pass up.

There's only one hitch to this scheme. To get new appointees on the bench in time for them to get their names on the November ballot as incumbents, the bill has to have immediate effect. This normally requires a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature. But the Democrats - a minority in both houses, but more than one third — are not about to let that happen.

So the hot rumor in Lansing is that Engler is going to set in motion a complicated parliamentary maneuver that involves letting the legislature adjourn and then calling the lawmakers back for a special session to pass the budget and - surprise! - give immediate effect by simple majority vote to the court packing scheme.

Democratic candidate for Governor, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, blasted the plan as a "political ploy." According to Granholm, "The Governor is clearly seeking to thwart the state's constitutional provision requiring an elected judiciary when he would be able to appoint close to one third of the state's judges at one time. ... The only justification for this one last power move by Governor Engler is to take care of his political friends at the expense of good government. It is also a way to cement the right wing partisanship of the judiciary in Michigan for decades to come.

There is also a serious financial issue buried inside all the political rhetoric.

The stated purpose of offering early retirement to state employees is to save up to \$50 million during the current budget crisis, as the state plans on replacing only a quarter of the retirees and new state employees will be paid less than the high seniority ones retiring. However, the savings evaporate in the case of judges, because no reduction is planned in the number of courts and new judges will be paid at the same rate as those who are retiring. If the Engler plan passes, nearly 200 judges would be eligible for early retirement, including more than one third of the state's appellate judges. At \$20,000 per year per retired judge, some experts are wondering whether the state's pension fund can withstand such a big payout.

When in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt found the United States Supreme Court standing in the way of some cherished initiatives, he proposed adding Justices to the Court. Roosevelt was widely and justly criticized for trying to "pack the Court." Eventually he backed down.

Governor Engler is trying to do no less. His court-packing plan should be exposed for what it is, widely criticized and then rejected by the legislature.

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Scholastic FOI situation worries me

Legislation making its way through the state Capitol would change the rules regarding the way school districts hand out student directory information.

The issue came up when private companies that host reunions for long-since graduated classes went to administrative offices in the Midland area seeking lists of former students. Basically, they wanted copies of old yearbooks. School dis-

tricts are asking that they be allowed to use discretion about whether they hand out such information.

> the Freedom of Information Act was to give people access to information needed to particthat releasing student

"The intent of

names has absolutely nothing to do with public participation." says Joseph Schmidt, FOI coordinator for Midland Public Schools. "We do not believe the legislature intended the FOI to be used to obtain names of students."

Primarily, districts want to be able to "deny access when that information would be used only for marketing."

Of course, there might be other reasons for denying student information. Sen. Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield) pointed out that Midland Schools has also denied access for students lists to military recruiters.

House Bill 4874, sponsored by Rep. Tony Stamas (R-Midland), has already passed muster in the House of Representatives.

As a parent myself, I have to admit I find the idea appealing in certain ways. For one, it would be nice if my kids could have a list of their fellow students and their phone numbers without having to worry that the list might fall into the wrong hands. I'd like to have my kids be. able to contact their classmates, to share information about homework, without having to worry that we are going to receive a lot of solicitations as a result. And that desire to remain free of solicitations remains even after the kids are out of school. There are, mind you, much more nefarious purposes to which student directory information could be put. But there are some serious problems

with this bill, too. For one, yearbooks are often already ipate in their available in local libraries. It seems government. We unwise to give school districts the ability to withhold information that is already

public in another venue. Secondly, and more importantly, the bill would make one's rights to obtain information dependent on how one

intends to use that information. It would give school districts the right to ask information requesters what they intend to do with such lists and base a decision on whether to release it on the answer.

That's a serious departure from Michigan Freedom of Information policy in the past. To the best of my knowledge, nowhere else is the determination of whether information is to be released

based on how the requester intends to use it. Neither Schmidt nor Stamas could give me another example of where intent plays a role in whether information is to be considered public. At present, information is either public or not based on the nature of the information

It is human nature, when information is requested, to want to know how the requester intends to use it. Whenever ye requested information under their o FOI, almost inevitably the first question I get from a government official is, "Why do you want to know?"

I've also found that just how cooperative that official is, in the end, often depends on whether or not they approve of the purpose to which that information will be put.

Part of the beauty of the FOI at present is that one's answer can be. "What I intend to do with it doesn't matter, the information I'm requesting is public."

Giving discretion to government officials to judge requests based on the purpose for which information will be used opens a Pandora's Box for public access to information.

Not only will requesters have to show officials that information is considered public, they'll have to convince them that the need for the information is legitimate, why the purpose is a worthwhile

At that point, there is little purpose in having an FOI law at all.

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The lawns have beckoned me home

About two weeks ago on a dreary night, I sat up in my bed after being suddenly awoken by a far-off voice which sounded as if it was coming from outside my window. I turned toward my window to discover there was no sight of anything outside except

trees and grass wanting to turn, but the unwavering voice kept up. Lonnie, come outside," the voice

whispered, barely audible through the shut window. "Why?" replied.

We have been wishing to see you again and we know you have been wanting to see us.

The "we" crept into my soul, it

was the grass, the outdoors-nature.

Lon Huhman

There are so many ways to enjoy the vivacious atmosphere of the life just outside the bedroom window, but in the past - and now in the present — I will soon again be peering into the afternoon sun with a broad smile. I have decided, at least in the shortterm, to go back to my roots of mowing lawns around Livingston County for the spring and summer. It may not be exactly the typical way of enjoying nature, but it is a great way to spend a summer day.

Yes, my decision has surprised some close to me and some of you readers are probably wondering, maybe, why I would decide to relinquish my position as a staff writer for the Northville Record and go back to being grass-stained and oily smelling? There are an assortment of reasons, but it's mostly because I love it and the feeling I get when I ride around a yard with radio headphones on my head listening to the BBC or National Public Radio is priceless. The only drawback is the amount of socks that are destroyed after a summer of weed trim-

I'm leaving Northville with a good feeling. Ive enjoyed my time working with my coworkers, especially on Tuesday when everyone's wills were tested. Two months from now I may have more to say about my life on the second floor of our office, but right now it is difficult to sum up a year. As far as my time spent going to evening city council or township board meetings, they were interesting and informative. However, I think I can find ways to fill my new opportunity of free evenings.

I have to thank several people. Everyone at the main Northville Township office off of Six Mile were great, especially township manager Chip Snider, Police Chief John Werth, detectives Paul Sumner and William Helke and planner Maureen Osiecki. There are many others, so sorry for not mentioning your name, but I know who you are. At the city, it was the same story. Great people who are more than willing to help, such as Susan Hatch at the city police department. But for me one person stands out and that is director of public works Jim Gallogly. He was there with the information as well as the crucial *backstory."

Control of the state of the sta

Some readers may have never actually met me face to face, but I extend my gratitude toward those who gave me leads, possible stories as well as compliments and grammar lessons. I hope I have not left any readers in a bad mood, even though I may have. However, I tried my best to bring the readers what they wanted which included getting the word out on feng shui or trying to help them to be able to keep their cats in their apartment.

One memory I will take with me is the one of me standing on Walnut Street during a sweltering summer afternoon looking at a house stuck in the middle of the street while television news helicopters circled overhead. But what will stand out most for me is the first time I drove north up Center from Seven Mile and first viewed downtown Northville. I was in a state of wonder because my hometown pales in comparison to downtown Northville.

I definitely will come back to visit, especially in the not so distant future when Cambridge Place will command a portion of the skyline. In the short-term, I will/keep tabs on how things are at the paper. I have a pretty good feeling that my replacement, with the help of Chris Davis and Jen Norris, will be able to successfully take over my duties and provide readers with relevant and important community news.

As for me, I'm hoping this summer will not be a dry one.

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Airport operation group grapples with 'aeropolis'

By Mike Malott HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT @HOMECOMM.NET

The concept of an "aeropolis" essentially a city built around an airport - was the toughest issue lawmakers faced in their action to form an authority to oversee operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

When Rep. Gloria Schermesser (D-Lincoln Park) offered an amendment in the House that would have blocked the seven-member authority from having control over the development of that "aeropolis," lawmakers at first gave the amendment approval, 57-48.

They then reconsidered, voting again several times. Eventually, lawmakers rejected the amendment 44-

According to critics of the bill, that leaves it unclear in the legislation whether the authority could build an aeropolis around Metro. They fear the authority would be able to override local municipal zoning ordinances in developing that project.

Schermesser argued that the authority should have control over

operations at the airport, but not over development of the surrounding areas.

The concept is also known as Pinnacle, and the idea is that Metro Airport and Willow Run could serve as hubs for a good deal of commercial growth in the area if development in the surrounding areas were developed specifically to support the

"The fact is that when we look at the airport, we need to look at the totality of development around the airport, not just the onsite development of the airport. You have to look at the regional development," Rep. Buzz Thomas (D-Detroit) explained. "And the Pinnacle plan makes this airport deal as much as a \$5 to \$8 billion economic development deal."

Others explained an aeropolis could bring development similar in size to the 1-275 corridor to the airport area within only a couple years. Other amendments adopted by lawmakers included:

• Repealing authority for an "international tradeport" at Willow Run. Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) said that if that tradeport had been developed as planned, it could have increase traffic at Willow Run tenfold. That would have destroyed home values in surrounding residential areas, homes that have just been built in the last two years, he contended.

· Adding lawmakers to the list of those to receive financial reports on airport operations:

• Requiring that the airport work cooperatively with surrounding com-munities on noise abatement pro-

Toughing ethics standards.

 Allowing the airport to adopt civil ordinances regulating conduct on airport grounds. Previously, the bill would have required the authority to make all such ordinances criminal

Lawmakers rejected amendments: • To stagger terms of authority members.

• To end the terms of authority members when the appointing officials' terms end.

· And increasing the authority of the Wayne County auditor's office to conduct financial reviews of airport

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MARCH 24	10 a.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
MARCH 25	4 p.m. 7 p.m.	Brownies Lions Club of Northville	Cady Inn Cady Inn
MARCH 26	9 a.m.	Stone Gang	Buildings and grounds
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Victoria Stephens, a junior at Northville High School, beautifully pulled together a project toward earning the Girl Scout Gold Award. Victoria organized a historical walk through downtown Northville, asking participants to bring a non-perishable item for Northville Civic Concern. She had booths located at city hall, Main Street School and Oakwood Cemetery. The walk started and ended at Mill Race Village. Victoria, currently 16 years old, has been a Girl Scout since age 6. We applaud her efforts in organizing such a project to benefit the community and Civic Concern.



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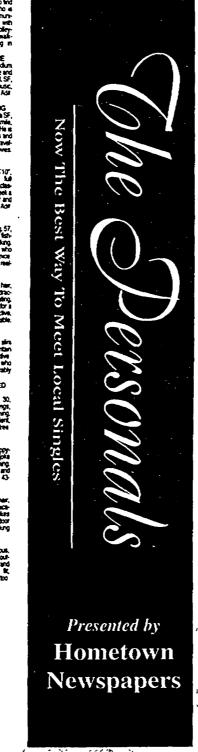
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Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Continued from 14 Mastodon column was slanted, wrong

I am writing in response to Mr. Chris Davis's [column]. "The Mastodon: icon of an election year", written Feb. 21 in this paper, Mr. Davis implies that the campaign to make the mastodon the state fossil is an election year ploy on the part of Sen. [Thaddeus] McCotter. Davis based his remarks on a press release from McCotter, the author of SB 397, which stated "Establishing the mastodon as the Michigan state fossil teaches students about the political process and gives teachers a tool to promote interest in the sciences." Davis's response was "But for the life of me. I failed to see how Dumbo's great-great-great grandfather could possibly relate to the world of politics...except, of course, ın an election year."

The reason Mr. Davis failed to see this was because he neither researched the press release any further than verifying its existence nor did he interview anyone? If you will notice. Davis did not quote from one interview in the entire [column]. Instead, he vecred into the realm of facetiousness by offending hundreds of citizens working hard to pass this bill. Now, let's set the record

1. Senator McCotter did not initiate the bill nor did he intend for it be a political ploy.

2. Senator McCotter wrote SB 397 in June 2001 per my request.
3. The Michigan Science Teachers

Association supports the Bill and the Student Mastodon Contest.

4. Over 150 students have entered the Mastodon contest found on my web page at Washtenaw Community

5. The Michigan Earth Science Teachers supports the Bill and granted \$300 to promote it.

6. Over 250 students rallied on the capitol steps on Feb. 6 where four Michigan legislators including John Hanson, Alma Wheeler-Smith, Chris Kolb and Thaddeus McCotter met with the students.

7. On Feb. 14. the Michigan Senate passed the Bill 33-0.

8. Over 30 students testified at the House Operations Committee on March 6 and were interviewed by Rep. Bruce Patterson and his com-

9. The House Operations Committee passed the Bill 3-0.

10. Students, teachers and clubs across the state have submitted more than 5,000 signatures in support of the Bill. 11. Canton Township and the City

of Saline have written Resolutions in Support of the Bill.

12. Thirty states have state fossil

13. This is not an election year

In the past year. Michigan teachers have integrated government with science and hundreds of students have learned Dumbo's ancestors really are related to the world of politics. The mastodon is not an icon of an election year, it is a symbol of Michigan's natural history for which hundreds of Michiganders are asking Governor Engler to recognize as our state fossil.

This effort is a non-partisan issue with many positive outcomes for Michigan citizens and for which Senator McCotter and Representative Bruce Patterson all recognize.

Good journalism would have discovered all this. Good journalism begets good research and this paper failed to make an honest, wellresearched report to its constituents. I suggest Mr. Davis take a lesson from the students of Michigan and do its homework.

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Mothers' Club appreciates help

On March 9, 2002, the Mothers' Club of Northville hosted a dinner auction at St. John's Golf and Conference Center to benefit the children in our community. It was an enormous success, surpassing our goals! We entertained 380 guests and raised close to \$30,000.00. We must attribute our success to hard work and the generous support from the businesses and members of our community. On behalf of the Mothers' Club of Northville, we would like to thank all of you, including the following businesses.

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Tuscan Cafe, Steve and Rocky's, Boston Market, Nassua Grill and Bar, Border Cantina, Champs, Deadwood Bar and Grill, Max and Erma's, Papa Vino's, Zoup, Pamplemousse, Salutations, Utopia Spa and Salon, Matthew Thomas Salon, Stephanie Cohen, American Girl. The Daisy Den. Cookie's Cottage, The Russell Malfese Family. Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series, Purple Rose Theatre Company, Grady's American Grill. Pegasus, Sparr's, Wine Tasting, Guernsey's. The funds raised from this year's

dinner auction, like those in the past, will support the endeavors of applicants that meet our criteria and focus, "to provide educational enrichment for students." A few of our previous award recipients have been: Pewabic tile mural, Robostangs, video and broadcasting equipment at the High School, after school activities and game rooms for middle schools. Alpha keypads, Fine Motor Skill Kits and Learning Baskets at the Elementary Schools and summer camp schools for all grade levels.

Again, we appreciate the unending support of the businesses, community members, and the members of the Mothers' Club of Northville in making this event a tremendous success!!

> Sue Baldwin Annalisa VanHouten

Judy Wollack Hands to the Future 2002 Dinner Auction

My neighbor and buddy, Fred Galli passed away [two weeks ago] at the age of 88. It has been a tough [14] days accepting his demise and recalling with fondness his life-attitudes, his politics, his gambling stories, (he actually believed he was ahead of the casinos) his ever-questioning, ever wise mind, his musicianship, his love of humanity and family and the gusto with which he enjoyed baked salmon and flirting with waitresses who came to our table to be charmed by Fred.

He thought every waitress was Italian like he was. "Are you Italian?" he once asked a young waitress. She looked at him incredulously and responded "No. I'm Finnish."] He loved speaking the language of his native Italy to anyone and everyone. Imagine his surprise when the owner of a place we went to for dinner engaged him in a 20 minute Italian dialogue as our pasta got

Fred taught me how to live a grand life as one reaches his 80s. Northville has lost a gem of resource - truly a treasure.

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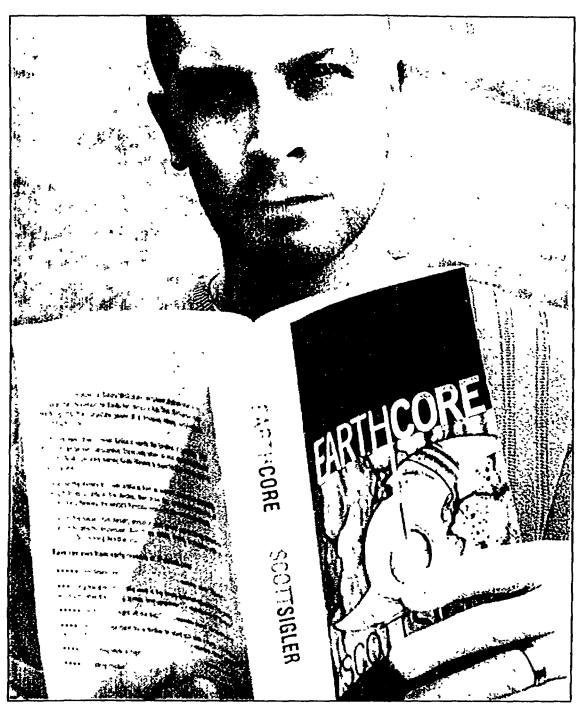
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Northville Township resident Scott Sigler recently published his suspense novel "Earthcore".

Detroit murder case helps cops solve township burglary incident

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Associates of Knox had informed police that they had observed Knox in possession of the alleged murder weapon, as well as some of the other stolen items, which included a computer monitor. Helke said one associate told police that he had purchased the monitor from Knox, which led police to contact the victim of the Park Place robbery. He was later able to positively identify the computer equipment as his own.

Helke said if Knox chooses not to waive the preliminary examination then the prosecuting attorney. who litigated the murder trial, may appear as a witness to Knox's tes-

timony. If found guilty, Knox could get up to 15 years in prison for the home invasion charge and five years for the larceny.

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Northville resident pens suspense thriller novel

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

person on the edge of their scat. Sigler, a Northville resident and author of the new book "Earthcore," has recently seen his book receive high acclaim. Sigler said "Earthcore" was ranked the number one best selling horror and suspense e-book at barnesandnoble.com.

Scott Sigler knows how to keep a

The book, which came out in December, can be read online and is also available in paperback.

"It's quite an involved story, actually," said Sigler, who added that Earthcore is his first published

Way back when, even in third or fourth grade, I knew I wanted to write," said Sigler, who is also a for-HomeTown Newspapers reporter. "I wrote a lot of monster [stories] when I was a little kid."

Sigler said his book scored the top

"It's quite an involved story, actu-

> Scott Siegler resident / author

spot on the horror and suspense ebook best seller list at barnesandnoble.com in early March, which was a feat that took him by surprise.

"That was pretty cool." he said. "I was watching it every day. I was doing a lot of grassroots marketing. I just kept plugging away at it until it got to number one. I was thrilled."

*Even though it was just an ebook, to see your name up there with the likes of Stephen King and Anne Rice was a lot of fun."

Along with being an author, Sigler

is a lead marketing specialist for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, in Dearborn.

"It's just a fun suspense story," he said. There's no political message. It's just a fun story people can enjoy. You won't find this on Oprah's book list. If they like monster movies or, Stephen King books, they should

Sigler also said he's been surprised at the number of people who have said they have read his 617page book in one day.

That's mission accomplished as a writer," he said.

To order or download a copy of, "Earthcore" visit www.scottsigler.net; or amazon.com.

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

By Annette Jaworski CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Who couldn't use an extra hand at the office - or for that matter help with everyday errands around the house? From household tasks to that important business presentation, Postal Annex in Novi wants to help customers

save time, energy and money.

Locally owned and operated by Jahanara Chator, they offer a number of services to provide convenience and efficiency. A few of these include private mailbox rentals, domestic and international shipping, jumbo shipping, merchandise returns, postal services, high speed digital color and black and white photocopying, self-serve copying, binding and laminating, faxing notary services and key cutting.

The great part is you can do so many things at once, from getting papers notarized to picking up and dropping off mail, even get your stamps - all in one stop on Grand River near Beck Road.

Time is a precious commodity in today's fast pace world," said POSTAL ANNEX

Postal Annex is located at 47760 Grand River Ave. in Novi at the Northwest corner of Beck and Grand River. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (248) 349-6061.

Chator, "and our goal is to make life easier for our customers by helping them take care of errands in just one stop.

They can provide small office/home office customers with a business address, a fax number. word processing, bulk mailing and package receiving, giving them a more professional look.

We can accept packages of any size at no extra charge for box holders," said Chator.

They're an authorized shipping outlet for UPS and Federal Express. They also provide postal

In addition, Postal Annex offers



Novi Postal Annex manager Jahanara Chator takes a look at an example of their store's wide format printing machine. The machine can print photos and graphics floor foot wide from .pdf and postscript files.

jobs to area schools, businesses, churches and customers.

Other ways they can lend a pro-fessional look is by printing business cards as well as resumes on high quality papers. Colored paper is also available. They also hope to offer computer Internet service in the near future.

Postal Annex is the new face on the block in Westmarket Square

off Grand River in Novi, but they're hardly a new business with more than 400 stores nationwide. They originated in San Diego 15 years ago. There are many outlets are found throughout California, Texas and Washington.

Customers notice the new and spacious facilities and enjoy the patriotic red, white and blue we are here," she said.

theme inside. The Novi location adds to the customer convenience since they have the ability to finish all their errands in one stop from grocery shopping to home repairs and several restaurants. Chator adds that as a new business, they hope to get to know the people of the community.

parcel for those shippers. Special rates, volume discounts and charge accounts are available for

The top five ways to know you're not going to get the client

By Tim Kissman SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

The meeting was set up at your lucky restaurant with a client that could make or break your small business. The mood is right, the food is great and the conversation, for the most part just cordial, is flowing. Your favorite good luck piece, the first dollar bill you made in business, rests in your pocket. It feels warm, like it's telling you to move.

It's telling you it's time to make the pitch.

You take a deep breath and begin. As you speak, you watch the potential client. because a person's body language is better than a barometer in most cases.

Are you going to hit a homerun with your delivery? Or strike out miserably, and spend that lucky dollar on your bill?

Watch for the signs ...

Eye contact

Tim Kissman Do you have the

client's eye contact? During the opening of your pitch, the client starts to look at the menu again, then his fingernails, then the art on the wall. You try to spice up the conversation, and use big words, buzz words and clichés - anything to get the eye

Nope. There's a spider on the wall, and the client is watching it.

Divulging information

Finally, the client looks at you, but only because you asked a question about the agreement you're discussing. Instead of answering the direct question, the client dances around the issue, doesn't tell you what he's thinking and even tries to change the subject. You try a personal approach, about his

No experience necessary

company's history. Still no luck. He might have something to hide, so beware.

Your lucky dollar doesn't feel like it's worth any more than the paper it's printed on.

Hip, arm and leg check

You still plod on. It's like walking up a mountain in the mud with flip-flops. You're determined and turn up the charm, but notice the client's crossed arms, crossed legs and body pointing toward the door. He sighs, rubs his eyes and fingers move through his hair.

He's clearly bored.

No two-way street

But he sticks around. Maybe you asked the right question to keep him from leaving. No matter. It's a one-sided conversation. You're doing all the talking and he's barely listening. He hasn't even asked you about your business, your family, and your car. Nothing. There's nothing worse than having a conversation with someone who doesn't ask anything

You're interesting. They should want to know and learn more about you.

Critical mass

Your ideas are concise, neatly laid out and make sense to everyone, except the client. While he hears them, he argues every point, even questioning what kind of font you used in the presentation. Sadly, this is the last straw.

The best thing to do is ask for the check, thank the client for his time and hit the road.

Keep the lucky dollar though, and that favorite table. Not all clients are the same, and now you know what to look for when you make the pitch

Only next time it will certainly be a grand slam. Good luck!

By Annette Jaworski SOUTH LYON CHAMBER

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If there were one word to describe the area covered by the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce, it would probably be growth. Destined to be one of the fastest growing areas in Michigan, Executive Director of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce, Charlie Robertson says that Lansing and other politicians are taking notice of the big changes brewing.

The work that lies ahead will be a challenge to the area, she adds. They need to work through growth and change without losing the character and personality of the community. Of immediate recognition are the two commercial developments to be located at I-96 and Milford Roads, Lyon Towne Center and Lyon's Crossing.

"Change is coming and growth is coming. That needs to be paired with respect of our rural history." Robertson said.

There's a tremendous amount of historical background to the area. This includes many years of being the horse capital of the country, she

The addition of water and sewer services to Lyon Township plays a big role in their recent projected residential and business expansion. It's possible that other communities may soon follow.

In her prior role as membership director for the Chamber, Robertson's initial goal was to double the membership of the group from it's current 360 to the 700 to 800 range. It's still a valid goal for her new position as executive director. As she saw it, the area businesses could easily support that growth. But it wasn't just about impressive numbers. Robertson said it was important that she get to know each business on a one-on-one basis and find out their individual needs and talents.

The most important point she hopes to get across to members and potential members is how valuable a 125 N. Lafayette

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membership to the Chamber of Commerce can be and the importance of their community. The largest value is the great networking opportunities and support, she added. "Be active and be involved."

Several opportunities for members to network are scheduled throughout the month, as well as many offering member-to-member discounts for goods and services.

Another unique characteristic of the Chamber's coverage area is that it includes three counties, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston within the five communities it covers.

One of their biggest projects is coming up soon, the Ninth Annual Taste of South Lyon and Business Expo. scheduled for Sunday, March 24. from 3-6 p.m. at the South Lyon High School. This year, as a way of making the event more affordable. they'll offer a family pack for \$20. which will admit two adults and two

We're looking to increase the participation," said Robertson.

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Adult ticket prices are \$8, and \$5 for seniors and children. Get ready for some food tasting and a chili cook off. Approximately 20 restaurants will participate in the event. WCXI's Deano Day will add to the excitement with a live broadcast from the location and there will be a silent auction of a host of items.

The Chamber also hosts a yearly award banquet at Baker's of Milford where they acknowledged two Businesses of the Year, Erwin Country Store and Erwin Orchard and Cider Mill. David Grimes from Quality Insurance was named Citizen of the Year for all his volunteer efforts in the community. Ambassador of the Year was Courtney Casterline Ross. And the Beautification Award went to South Lyon Collision for their recent renovation.

Other important events for the Chamber include the Pumpkinfest in October, and annual golf outing on June 18. This year's event will be held at The Links of Novi. A fun new event being planned is a car cruise. The event will take place at Baker's where they will gather every weekend throughout the summer. The first weekend of the event. May 5. will be a special effort in support of the chamber.

Ribbon cuttings are always acknowledged, the most recent include Strictly A Dollar, Shane Stricklin - State Farm Insurance, Pieper's Jewelry, Deep Image Body Art and Cummins Michigan Power.



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Ravines homeowners look for help in litigation

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currently have a homeowners association, the residents have set up a leadership team to make their case before the township board of trustees at its regular, monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. One of the representatives. Ravines resident Mark Spitery, said residents would like the township to join Ravines residents in opposing the transfer, and also would like to see the township provide the legal defense required to defend the residents' position in the lawsuit. Spitery said the township should step-up to its responsibility to defend the Ravines' residents against the action. He also said the proposed transfer is counter to the original plans approved by the

"Homeowners bought homes or property with the understanding that the commons area would be owned by the neighborhood and the four acres of land in question is part of the commons area." Spitery said of the rationale behind their opposition.

According to a letter to Ravines homeowners from Fairchild's attorney. Timothy Pierce of D'Agostini, Sable and Ruggeri of Sterling Heights, the court action has been taken in an effort to revise a portion of the Ravines of Northylle plat or layout plan, which had been finalized in 1998. The letter stated the reason for the desired transfer to Wayne County Parks was that the county agreed to allow a stormwater retention pond to be placed on

Township adds new officer to police force

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public; safety department. Werth said he expects to hire another officer this fail. 12. 12. 14. 14.

Werth also said the township department hired Karen Sutherland as a new administrative assistant to the fire and police departments. She has more than a decade of experience and previously worked at the Farmington Hills police department. According to Werth, Sutherland's new duties will include normal clerical duties as well as assisting with putting in place the department's new technology equipment.

"Karen has a great amount of experience to help us get our technology improvements in place," Werth said. "We will be utilizing all of her capabilities."

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adjoining park property to service the subdivision. In addition, it said Wildflower park would be included in the county's Bennett Arboretum and that the land would remain parkland while Ravines residents would still have access to the prop-

At press time, neither Fairchild's attorneys nor Wayne County representatives could not be reached or would not comment on the lawsuit. Weaver said the county's plan for

Weaver said the county's plan for Wildflower involved making it a "kick-off point" for its equestrian

trail that winds through Hines Park. He said that plan was in opposition to what the township believed the land would be — open, undeveloped space, not a location where there may be a parking lot, as well as a horse loading-unloading site.

Another reason behind Ravines' resident opposition had to do with homeowners being led to believe by Fairchild that the property was intended for the use and benefit of all Ravines residents as a marketing tool to sell homes in the neighborhood.

Weaver said the township originally gave Fairchild a density space bonus, meaning the developer could add more homes to their development plan, if the questioned land would remain open space. According to Spitery, back in 2000, residents were asked if they would allow Fairchild to transfer the land because they were told Fairchild had mistakenly built the retention pond on county property. The residential group stated at the time it did not appear as if the deal was planned from the beginning of the development.

According to Weaver, the township would not oppose the transfer if the land remains in the county park system, and if Fairchild completes several outstanding obligations, such as landscaping as well as wrapping up work on the subdivision's roads and improving some landscaping features at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon. Another township requirement is that the township would have the right to review any proposed improvements made to the land.

The residential group asserts

that Fairchild's claim that the transfer is based on a "legal requirement" is nothing more than a business agreement between the developer and the county, and therefore the developer does not really have authority to transfer the land without the consent of the residents.

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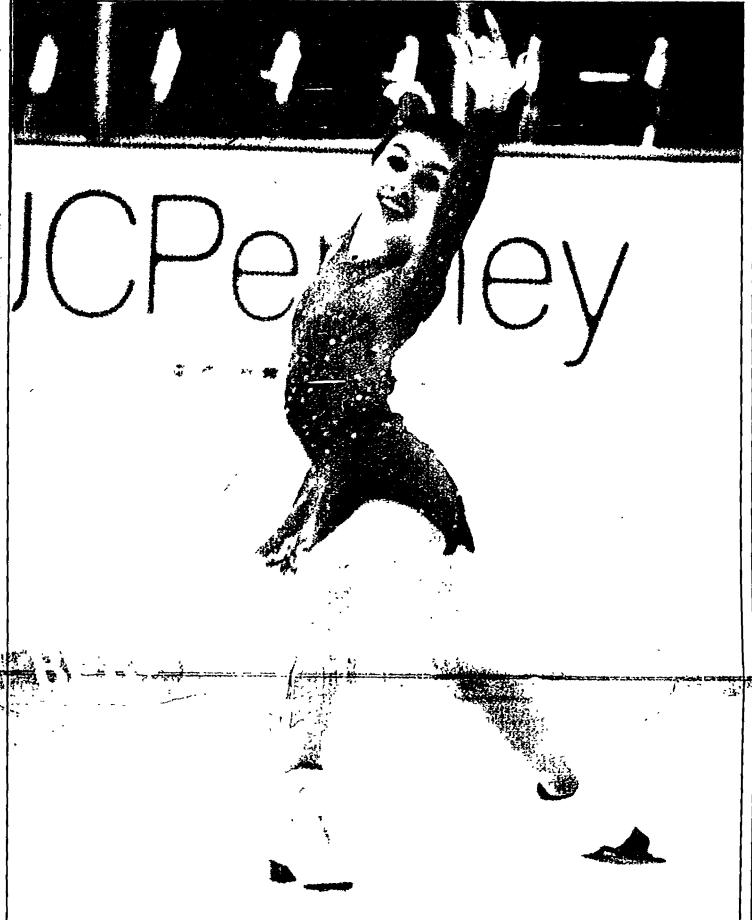




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Skater passes testing



Halie Bojovic glides gracefully across the ice in a competition earlier this season.

Bojovic beyond highest testing level

By Sam Eggleston

It isn't everyday an athlete gets to say they are at the same level - technically - as Olympians Sarah Hughes and Michelle Kwan, but that's exactly what Novi resident and Northville student Halie Bojovic gets to say.

a freshman at Bojovic, Northville High School, is a skater who competes with the Skate Club of Novi under the

guidance of figure skating director and coach Tammy Hombirg.

"Halle is the first skater representing the Skating Club of Novi to reach this level." Hombirg said of Bojovic's recent passing of her senior freestyle and her senior moves tests - which are the highest a skater can obtain. "She is the first from the club to pass these two tests.

Bojovic, who is 15 years old. said that she has always loved skating.

"I've been skating since I was

around three," she said. "I just love to fly across the ice."

Bojovic said that although skating and practice for skating — such as choreography and ballet — take up much of her social and study time, she doesn't mind.

"I am pretty much used to it," she said. In December I couldn't skate for the whole month (due to an injury). I would just come home from school and do my homework, I never realized how boring it could be.

She said that skating actually doesn't interfere with her social life too much because her friends understand her hectic schedule.

*Sometimes they will want to out or something but they know that I have to skate and they understand that," Bojovic said.

The sophomore skater also noted that her parents. Lynda and Novo Bojovic, have been very supportive of her.

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Cooke ready for the future

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

The future is not something that Samantha Cooke fears.

The Northville High School senior softball player looks forward to a good time during Spring Break, an exciting college experience and also to becoming a teacher.

Cooke plans to go to either Calvin College or the University of Michigan and major in elementary education. She hopes to teach at the elementary level and help young children.

I love little kids," Cooke said. Cooke is looking forward to moving away from home and attending school at the next level. She plans to go in blind without a pre-decided roommate and just see what comes her

"I'm kind of excited about it." Cooke said.

She will also enjoy the independence that college will grant

she said. At home. Cooke has one

"I will get to begin on my own."

David who is 21.

They usually come to my games when they can," she said. Cooke also has two parents who are very supportive of her athletics. Her dad, David, is the one who really turned her on to sports and both her dad and her mom, Yvonne, come to all of her

younger brother, Brandon, who

is 14 and one older brother,

"My dad's a big sports freak." she said.

Cooke also was given her desire to attend the University of Michigan from her dad.

"He took me to all the U of M games," she said.

Cooke continues to attend University of Michigan sporting events and enjoys going to Michigan hockey games with her friends closest Ashley Potschygok, Megan Foley and

Katie Hamley.
They're a lot like me. Cooke

The group also enjoys going shopping at the mall.

They're fun people to be

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Knights have lot to offer players

Coming off of a second-place season in the state of Michigan. the Northville Knights Rugby club is going to be looking to collect a few more wins to their two-year. 25-6 overall

record. The Knights, coached by Ron Cornell, are playing a game that I have developed a bit of interest in. Coming out of high school, the only sports I had participated in were



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baseball, football, track and field and basketball. The idea of playing a European sports such as soccer or rugby never even crossed my mind until I hit college. Actually, it hadn't even crossed my mind at that point until I was approached in

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Swim ends season

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It was a tough year for the Northville Mustangs swim and dive team — but they made the best of it at every opportunity.

With two individuals and one relay team making the state cuts. the Northville Mustangs capped a hard season with valiant efforts in the finals pool.

We went down and we swam well," Northville tanker coach Rich Bennetts said. 'It was a good way to end this season, getting kids qualified for the state

meet and getting them there to swim it.

The Mustangs were represented by seniors John Moors and Ben Maxim as well as Joe Lunn Bill McIntosh and Jason Albosta.

Moors went to work in the 200 and 100 freestyle events, taking 22nd and 20th respectively. The 200 free found the senior tanker finishing in one minute. 48.82 seconds while the 100 free was completed in 49.45 seconds.

Moors also competed in the 200 free relay along with Maxim.

celebrates

birthday

with win

Northville juntor Shannon

Hogan, a stellar swimmer on

Hogan is managing to make

waves - even on her 17th birth-

the Mustang varsity squad as well as a member of the track

and field team, celebrated her

birthday March 16 in a way that

many would expect her to - in

the pool. Hogan took to the

By Sam Eggleston

Hogan

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Knights RFC returns experience

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Knights Rugby Club may only be in it's fifth season of existence, but they have plenty of returning players and an experienced coaching staff to get them where they are going.

The Knights, coming off a sec-

ond place linish in the state tournament last season, will be look-Ing to take it one step further ven if it means having to dig down deep to be able to beat long time rival Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

"I think this team has the abil-ity to do it." Rugby coach Ron Cornell said in a previous interview. "We have five kids that played before coming back and we have 12 kids from the team back this year."

One of the most important positions on the field will be han-

"We have a real good scrum half back this season. Along with him we have a player that shared some time at hook-

Knights RFC Coach

Ron Cornell

dled by a veteran. "We have a real good scrum half back this season." Cornell said. Along with him we have a player that shared some time at

The Knights, which are made

up of players from Walled Lake schools, Novi and Northville. have tough teams like Brighton. Berkeley, Dearborn and Howell to contend with on the East side of the state while Forest Hills. Grand Haven, Battle Creek, Rockford (which has two teams) and Grand Rapids Catholic Central roam the west. New teams that may start up this season are Traverse City, St. Joseph's and Livonia.

The season runs with games starting a week after Spring Break, which is April 10 this year, through the state championship May 18. Cornell said. We have one match every Wednesday and have two round robin tournaments penciled into the schedule.'

One of the biggest challenges the Knights have to face year in and year out is numbers.

One of the big things other



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Continued on 2 The Knights practice their "line-out" procedure Friday afternoon.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Walled Lake Central was well-represented on this year's All-Area.

Bojovic passes her senior testing

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They have been very supportive." she said. "I don't think I could have ever done what I have done without them."

One of the things about skating is that it is practically a full time job for Bojovic.

"It's a year round thing," she said. There have been times that we have been on vacation and I still skated like once when we were in California. This year I do get Spring Break off though."

Bojovic said that she really couldn't do what she has done. especially when it comes to competing on the ice, without the help of her coaches - Hombirg. Gary Clark, Theresa McKendry and Marina Sheffer.

"They have helped me out a lot." Bojovic said. "Not everyone has so many coaches and not everyone uses ballet, but it

Her coaches think the world of her too.

"Halie is just a fun girl to be around," Hombirg said. "She has a wonderful presence on the ice seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

"She has a wonderful presence on the ice and is alway smiling."

Tammy Hombiro Figure Skating Director, Novi Ice Arena

and is always smiling. She is just really fun to watch.

Even with passing the highest test in skating, Bojovic's career on ice is far from over.

'I am not sure how far I want to take it yet," she said. "I know that I want to skate as long as I enjoy it. Maybe I'll skate in college or professional. I can't tell you. I guess I'll see how far it

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All-Area Volleyball team selected WLAA is well represented in HomeTown squad

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

It is never easy to pick the best of the best in any given sport but that is our job. Here is the HomeTown East's All-Area Volleyball team for the 2001-02 season:

Erica May senior outside hitter 5'10"

Milford May makes her third appear-

ance on the all-area team, and it's well-earned. Given past experiences, teams tried to play away from her. When that happened he result was that her teammates took advantage of the opportunities and Milford had its most successful season ever. And if that approach didn't work, well, May

made them pay.

The senior led the Redskins in kills with 327 on a hitting percentage of .402. Her 111 blocks— 49 solo - were the most on the team. And it wasn't just at the net that May got the job done. She served for a team-high 54 aces and led Milford with 468 digs.

Jessica Petkus 5'6" sophomore setter Milford Milford's KVC championship all

started with Petkus. She broke all we won." her school single-season records. and has two more years to better them yet. She had 818 assists on 2,297 sets, an average of 9.74 assists per game. Petkus' service perentage of .957 was the best on the team and she had 33 aces.

Leah Kastamo

5'8" senior outside hitter South Lyon

"I think most coaches would agree she was the number one outside hitter in the league," South Lyon coach Rich Lamb

Kastamo had one of the most prolific seasons in school history. She sinished the year with 397 kills, just 12 off Kellie Kern's school record. She likely would have broken that record had she not missed that tournament.

Kastamo proved a versatile

We also played her at middle hitter and on the right side, so teams couldn't key on her." Lamb said. "She's just one of those kids who finds a way to put the ball down. A lot of times she'd start with some big hits and get teams on their heels, then hit some nice

Leah was our emotional leader as well. When she had a good day

Carmen Simkins Senior

Setter Novi Wildcats

Carmen Simkins was a massive role player for the Wildcats this season. Not only did she collect 1,424 set attempts, but also 513 set assists. 71 service aces and an 89-percent serving percentage. Simkins helped lead her team to a second-place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference and just one game away from winning the District Tournament. Novi coach Julie Fisette said that

Simkins would be missed on a

Novi program she helped greatly

Katie Rademacher

Junior Setter

this season.

WLC Vikings

The Walled Lake Central Vikings were one of the top teams in the area this season and went on to win their District before falling in the first round of the Regional this season. Junior Katie Rademacher was a huge part of the success. Rademacher was the only area player named to the first-team All-Western Lakes

Lauren Temple

Northville Mustangs

Lauren Temple made quite a name for herself this season, collecting an All-Western division selection for her hard work. Though the Mustangs had a tough season this year, Temple was just a show of where the future of this team is - in good hands.

Danielle Bongero Senior

WLW Warriors

This season proved to be a tough rebuilding season for the Walled Lake Western Warriors under the careful and patient guidance of coach Fritz Tallian. Senior Danielle Bongero was a big part of the success the Warriors managed to muster this season as she led the squad with 134 kills and a 95.5 service percentage. The 5-foot-6 senior collected 144 service points this season and was named to the All-Western in the WLAA.

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Knights gearing up for season start

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teams have over us is numbers," he said. "A lot of the other teams are more supported by their schools. One of the hardest things for us is to be able to get indoor space to practice. This year we had to go over to Livonia.

Cornell and the Knights are hoping to get a shot to play on the Hillside School football field. instead of in Southfield, for their home games so they can play in front of a true home crowd.

*Last year it was nice to play in front of our home fans," Cornell said. "We are hoping to be able to do that again this year.'

The current schedule has the Knights penciled in for a scrimmage March 27 on the Detroit Tradesmen Rugby Club's home field in Southfield before hosting their first home game of the season April 10 - though the schedule is subject to change.

Cornell also noted that anyone interested in Joining the Northville RFC should show up to practice, held at Meads Mill Middle School on Six Mile road every Monday, Wednesday and Friday no matter what the weather conditions.

"We are always looking for new players," he said. "We take them now all the way through the end of the season."

If interested in joining the Knights, please show up to practice or call Cornell at (248) 351-

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Cooke not afraid of what the future holds

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around," Cooke said.

Over spring break, Cooke is going on a cruise with a group of her friends and is looking forward to doing that. 'I'm so pumped," she said

about the cruise. Currently, she is one of two

seniors on the softball team and thoroughly enjoys playing the "It's all about the team and I'm

really team oriented." she said. Cooke also enjoys the game for the small fundamentals that make the game so great.

Things like trying to get a bunt for a hit," Cooke said. When Cooke isn't playing softball or hanging out with friends,

she likes to read. "I love (the book) To Kill a Mockingbird," she said.

Cooke enjoys Harper Lee's novel not just for the story but also for other reasons. author adds humor into the

'It's a fun book, not all about seriousness," she said. "The little girl is hilarious.

Cooke also enjoys listening to any kind of music, but her favorite type is pop. Her favorite what is put out on the field when TV show is Friends and she loves the entire'cast of that show.

Currently, she is making her way around town in a 1989 Dodge Spirit.

"It's great," Cooke said, with only a tiny hint of sarcasm in her voice.

With all that she has going for her, Cooke said the one downside to going of to college will be not being around the people she has been for the past few years of her life.

Cooke said, "I'll miss my

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Lots of benefits for Knights rugby players ble their home games will be played in Southfield on the Detroit Continued from 1 be a positive member of the sport for years to come. Rugby is the Sociology 101 by the rugby club Tradesmen Rugby Club's home number one sport played on colpresident. I agreed to come out field). These are high school stulege campuses nation wide and an experienced rugger is a valuable and take a look at one of their dents who are out to play a game. practices and I have been hooked There are few rewards in the game rugger. As for team work - yeah,

ever since. This sports is one of those things that just seems to get addictive, especially for a sports fan. Take the intensity of football and triple it and you come close to

a game is played. There is much to know about the game of rugby, and a lot a person like myself still has to learn. So much in fact, that I would never be able to put down everything a spectator needs to know here in this article. My suggestion - go out and watch a

> game. The Northville Knights, comprised of members of Novi, Northville and Walled Lake High Schools, is a local club that plays, hopefully, in Northville (it is possi-

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of rugby, but the ones that are there are worth the trouble. These players know that when the season is all said and done that they are not going to be getting a letter to sew to their lettermen jackets. They know that there is no association to their schools, but rather an association to their sports.

Rugby players world wide have one thing in common — rugby. At the tournaments I have attended and the few times I have taken some time to chat on the internet, the one thing I have always been able to talk about to rugby players is the sports we share.

Besides the benefit of playing a sport that has ties in every corner of the world, rugby players also develop social skills, the ability to work as a team and the chance to

other sports help develop that skill as well, but not like this. When you get the chance to watch a rugby game, watch three of the most team-work orientated portions of sports in the world today - the scrum, the ruck and the lineout. There is no teamwork that compares to the chanting of a step-by-step scrum or the leglocked stubbornness of a wellbuilt ruck. And in what other sports do you trust your teammates enough to have them hoist you in the air for the lineout with hopes that they drag you down and break down around you fast enough so that your opponents don't knock your legs out from underneath you - if there are

any, they are few and far between. The benefits of rugby are huge compared to the generally small amount of injury (more injuries are incurred in basketball and . biking that any other sport) that comes with the game. Not only will players who take to the game of rugby find that it is a challenging and worth-while sport, but they will find themselves part of a family that all the members have one goal in mind — having fun.

The Northville Knights are currently looking for players - their first game is scheduled for April 10. Interested individuals can take the trek to Meads Mill school Monday, Wednesday or Friday and talk to coach Cornell, or they can call him for more information at (248) 351-3593.

For all of you sports fans interested in catching a game — keep your eyes on this sports section for a final schedule and the

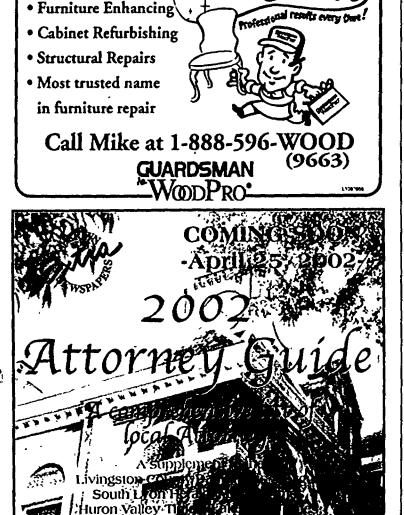


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Tankers end the season

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Lunn and McIntosh, with the team finishing 23rd with a time of 1:32.15.

"They swam hard," Bennetts said. "It was a good showing for us and gave the younger guys some experience for next season."

Also gaining more experience was diver Albosta, who took 18th in the state.

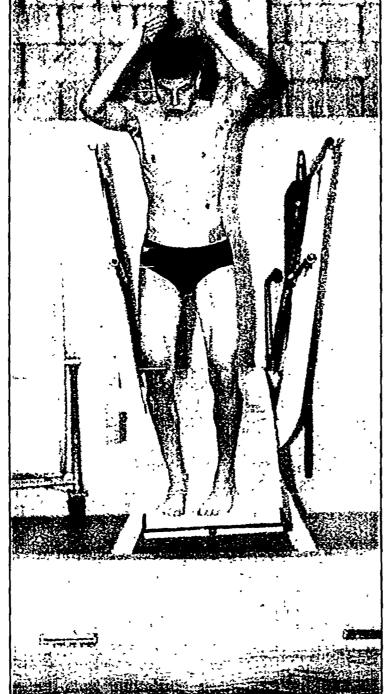
We were hoping for him to do a little better," Bennetts said. "He had a couple of mistakes on a couple of dives. If you want to make it to the final cut, you have to make sure you hit on all of your dives. Jason had a good season and it was a good experience for him.

The Mustangs are going to be losing four seniors this season. but even with their loss Bennetts is hoping to see a deeper team come next season.

"We are hoping to increase our numbers with sophomores and freshmen," he said. "We have a solid core of eight swimmers that will be seniors next year and I think we will definitely have something to build on."

Bennetts also noted that getting increased numbers and having the existing swimmers hitting the pool in the off season were the biggest goals until the start of next season.

"We found out how hard it is to compete without much in the way of numbers this season. Bennetts said. "We would send 15 or 16 guys into the pool and the teams we were swimming against would send 35. There wasn't much we could do past that



A Northville Swimmer gets ready to hit the pool for a warm up before a meet against Novi.

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Want to be fit? Don't turn to those so-called 'quick fixes'

The winter season for most, brought short, dark days, minimal physical activity, and a kind of hibernation affect. Soon the skies will give way to sunshine. mild temperatures and the ability

to get outdoors once again. Now is the time to consider preparing for spring and summer activities and for slipping on that tank top and shorts. Stop and think about what so many people do. They have been basically physically inactive for 3-4 months and suddenly wake up some spring morning, head outside, and swing a golf club 100 or so times in an afternoon, or wake up and pull that metal object at the end of a wooden handle across the lawn, (sometimes called a rake), 300 times in an afternoon, or suddenly hop on a bike for a mile one two, or hang onto a rope and let him or herself be pulled behind a boat, or bend, lift and sweep as they clean out the

garage after a long winter. Should we not do these activities? Of course we should, we want to. Should we prepare to minimize the risk of injury or possibly worse? Of course, but most do not. So is it any wonder we get statistics such as one out of three people dealing with some kind of back pain?

Here are some quick tips for looking better and enjoying a pain free, full, fun summer season.

1. Commit 30 minutes per day-Please don't stop reading past this point; this is not a huge time commitment in the larger scheme of priorities. 30 minutes per day would total all of 3 and a half hours per week, about 2-percent of your total weekly available hours. To put this in perspective. the average person spends 1-3 hours daily watching TV. or over

12-percent of the available weekly hours, 33-percent sleeping, 12-percent eating and 5-percent driving. It constantly amazes me when I talk with people and really make them think about the single most important goal in their life. which always ends up being their health. Would anyone trade their health for a million dollars? They all say no, yet when it comes to investing 2-percent of their time to help maintain their number one goal, all of a sudden, we don't have time. Commit 2-percent of your weekly time for a safer summer and a better youl

2. Begin to move now- You have got to get moving. Each person must decide how best to do this; there are many options, pick one, and move 30 minutes, five of the seven days of the week minimum, (step 3 will cover the other 2 days). Walk. Be more conscious of how to get more steps in each day. Park further from the door. take the stairs, make it your goal to be the opposite of the crows and get as many steps in a day as you can. Swim, use a blke, whatever, but get 30 minutes of movement, five days a week.

3. Begin some resistance training- The other two days of the week use 20 minutes for some form of resistance training, (step 3 will handle the final available 10 minutes, twice a week). This requires using your muscles against some type of resistance: for example a push up uses your muscles against your own body weight. There are also many options here, from health clubs to resistance bands used at home. The good news is your body cannot distinguish where the resistance is coming from, so it is not absolutely necessary for fancy or expensive options. An easy and inexpensive option is resistance

For those looking to lose weight, stay away from the quick fix pills, machines and diets that say you will lose those pounds without working at it — there are no quick fixes.

bands, they sell them in most sports stores for about \$10-20 and they are easy to store, carry on trips and can do wonders for your body. These come with handouts, but make sure you consult a fitness professional for an at-home or on-the-road program you can do twice a week to help condition the large muscle groups of your body. Remember we are losing 1-2 pounds of our lean muscle each year beginning somewhere after the age of 30. If you don't take up a fight to keep this valuable lean muscle, your quality of life can become compromised. Further ignoring this can lead to hip and joint problems, or worse. Twice a week for 20 minutes, (about what you spend caring for your teeth), attend to

your muscles! .4. Stretch for flexibility - The final available 10 minutes twice a week, begin to stretch. Consult a book or seek a fitness professional. I know I may sound self-serving suggesting a trainer throughout these steps, but I also know the drop-out rate for people

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and the Novi News. He can be seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. Hogan has happy 17th birthday ed a sixth-place finish in the 200 start the events March 16.

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waters of the Michigan Short Course State Championships. held in Rockford in hopes of showing her talents.

The Northville junior took a first-place finish in the 100 backstroke in a time of 59.68 seconds while taking a second place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.76. Hogan also collectbackstroke (2:11.85) before taking second in the 100 free just 15 minutes later with a time of 52.37. Hogan finished the events up with a seventh-place finish in the 200 freestyle swim.

Hogan, who swam in the 15-18-year-old age group, got to showcase some of her other talents at the state meet as well she sang the National Anthem to

Overall, not a bad way to spend a birthday. Sam Eggleston is the sports

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Next Level Athletes

By Sam Eggleston

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women of our local area who have been able to take the next step in their athletic careers to college, semi-pro, professional among other levels of athletic competition.

It is here we are able to recognize them for their accomplishments.

Leah Douglas, Sophomore, Northwood University - Leah Douglas, a Walled Lake Central High School graduate, is a 6-foot-0 center with the Northwood University Timberwolves women's basketball team. Douglas missed last season due to a knee injury. The school program lists her as a "tough low post player with a variety of moves." Douglas led the team with a .511 field goal percentage as a freshman and was ranked third on the team with 9.8 points per game. Douglas' also collected 5.3 rebounds per contest to lead the Northwood cagers.

Kristy Vermillion, Junior, Northern Michigan University — Kristy Vermillion, a Novi High School graduate, concluded this swim and dive season with an 11th-place finish as a member of the Wildcat's 800 free relay team (seven minutes, 47.01 seconds) as well as being a member of the 15th-place 400 free relay team (3:36.87). Vermillion and her teammates competed in the NCAA-Il National Championships in Orlando, Florida, NMU finished 11th out of 29 schools and was the highest finishing Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team. Vermillion's sister, Lindsey. also swims at Northern Michigan

University with the Wildcats as a freshman. Both girls swam at the varsity level for the Novi Wildcats while they were in high school under the coaching of Larry Tehan and Bill McCord.

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, semiprofessional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via

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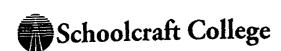
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Fastpitch softball tryouts Players born after Jan. 1. 1989 and live in the Northville Public School District are eligible to try out for the Northville Broncos Spring tryout March 24. If weather permits, tryouts will be at 4 p.m. at Meads Mills. If not, the time and location will be changed, so please call Mary Cicala at (248) 347-4598 for questions or to confirm atten-

Gymnastics team struts its

stuff The 2002 Desert Devil Classic held in Rawhide (Arizona's authentic 1880's Western town in Scottsdale, AZ.) was the site of Luaren Tukers' 1st place level 8 all around score of 36 95 for the 8-13 age group. Tucker placed 3rd on Beam with a score of 9 2 4th on bars (9.625). 5th on vault (9.0) and 8th on floor

Team mate Lindsey Chirio placed 1st on Bars (9.725), 1st on Floor (9.5)

Level 7 gymnast Kasey Cummings placed 9 th on Beeam and Nikki Perera placed 6th on

Level 5 Gymnast Alexandra Bourque placed 2nd on Vault and 5th all around.

Basketball tryouts

The Northville NOYS Basketball Club will be having tryouts for summer basketball teams on Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at Northville High School. Players interested in trying out for 5th-7th grade teams will tryout from 6.00-7:30 PM and players in 8th-12th grade from 7:30-9:00 PM. Details regarding the structure & plans of these teams will be available at the gym. Please contact Northville Basketball at [248] 348-6677 with questions.

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Northville Baseball/Softball Association House leagues are still accepting registration at the Hillside office. Sing up now, before the leagues fill up.

The leagues are looking for boys and girls ages four and up. League games will be starting in

For more information or any questions, contact Karen Hayes at (248) 305-5944.

Boys Spring Recreational Basketball Leagues Forming

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department Is accepting player registrations for its spring 2002 Boys Youth Basketball Programs (eighth and ninth grade boys in one league, 10th through 12th grade boys in another).

Registration will be processed through March 22nd or until the leagues fill (a 10 dollar late fee will be assessed for all registrations after March 22).

Each league will participate in an eight game schedule. April 13-June 1. The team practices will begin April 8 for two hours per week through May 30.

Adult coaches are needed for these youth basketball programs. If interested or for more information, contact Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405.

Catholic Youth Organization

Football Meeting
The Our Lady of Good Counsel football program is holding an organizational and informational meeting. All boys, grades third through eighth for the 2002-03 school year, and their parents should attend.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Our Lady of Good Counsel gym located at 1062 Church Street in Plymouth. Boys who are members of the following parishes are eligible to play at OLGC: Our Lady of Good Counsel, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas A'Beckett, Divine Savior, Resurrection. St. James, St. John Neumann, St. Kenneth and Holy Family of Novi.

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attempting these kinds of fitness plans, and it is incredibly high. The main reason for this is The Northulle Record sports because people do not see results, department is looking for suband they do not see results in missions for the new section. large part because of an improper program.

The results will become your motivation. One or two sessions with the right fitness coach whether at a club or at your home can increase your odds of success one hundred fold! Remember, don't bounce with your stretches and hold for about 10 seconds each. Flexibility will be key for all the activities you will want to do

this summer.

5. Make small daily changes in what goes into your body - Small changes each day add up to big results over time. For example, it takes a 3500-calorie reduction to lose one pound. One cookie averages about 100-125 calories. By just making one small change, in this case cutting out that cookie each day, would results in a onepound loss over the month. So concentrate on these small changes. So many of us wake up Monday morning and start a total revamping of our food intake.

This usually makes us miserable and does not last. Look for other small change options like

drinking one more glass of water. eating one more veggle, etc.. Include a multi-vitamin for nutrient insurance.

6. Stay away from quick fixes -I feel ridiculous saying this since the 2-percent time commitment plan discussed here seems quick enough, but unfortunately, it isn't for most. Millions of dollars are spent on the magic formula. You know, formulas like - Take this pill, do nothing and you will lose weight, be toned, and feel great. Or buy this super "butt blaster" machine, use it for two minutes per day with no effort, and have the body you have always wanted. The list goes on and on and on.

THERE ARE NO QUICK FIXES! I know you may know someone who has gotten results or lost weight with some of these gimmicks, but I assure you, long term quality of life, health and fitness can only be achieved with the kind of plan laid out here. And EVERYONE can do this.

Good luck, go for it, and I will see you on the beach this sum-

Chris Klebba wrote this column. Chris is a Certified Fitness Coach, a Public Speaker, and Owns and Operate the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. For more information call 248-449-7634.



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Angle Schmitt Junior

Middle Blocker Novi Wildcats

Junior Angle Schmitt is one of the players on the second-place KVC Wildcat team that shows how competitive this squad will be next season. Schmitt collected 133 kills this season and 65 blocks this season on her way to being one of the top players on the Novi team this season. The junior spiker collected 32 aces and an 84-percent serving percentage.

Kelsey Cross, Junior, and Amy Rathsburg, Senior **WLC Vikings**

These two players collected some of the most points with the Walled Lake Central Vikings this season on their way to winning their District tournament before bowing out in the first round of the Regional tourney. Both play-

It's never easy having to pick the best of the best, especially with so much talent to choose from this sea-

one graduating this season, it frees up more room for the other to shine. Watch for Cross to be one of the top players in the WLAA, where both players were named to the All-Lakes team, next season.

Whitney Fuelling 5'10" sophomore outside hitter

Her coach often spoke of her potential. Which is a scary thought for opponents give the novice's production this season. ers are very competitive and with Fuelling used her wingspan and quick ups to make 202 kills and 24 solo blocks (47 total). She also had 20 service aces, 269 digs and the team's highest passing percentage - .788.

Kelly Eastwood junior outside hitter Milford

Though maybe not as versatile as some of her teammates up front, Eastwood proved to be one of the biggest hitters in the league, the kind of player who could change the momentum of a match with one swing. She was second on the team with 255 kills and a hitting percentage of .330.

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A Central defenseman returns a Northville serve during a January game at Walled Lake Central. The Vikings had three players make first and second teams while Northville and Walled Lake Western had one apiece.

Novi's Tim Moore to run Worlds

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It isn't enough the Novi's Tim Moore is headed to the University of Notre Dame to run for the Fighting Irish - nope. Moore also has to take a trip to Ireland to run with the Irish.

Moore, who took a flight with his parents and brother Tuesday evening, will be

World

competing in the World Cross Country cham- Championships pionships

March 24 in

Dublin, Ireland. I am really excited," Moore said. "I am going to go there and run as hard as I can.

Moore noted that he and five other competitors, who qualified for the World Championship race after a run in Vancouver, Washington, will make up Team U.S.A. Moore, who has won all three races he has participated in since the end of the high school cross country season that found him winning the state title, is already the Midwest and national champion — that only leaves one more title.

"I think is going to be tougher than anything I have experienced here in the states," Moore said and noted that even though he won the state, regional and national title that he isn't a favorite in the World

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title event. "I don't know if it is going to be the same story in the World Championships as it has been before.

Out of all of the countries that will be represented. Moore said that he thinks the Kenyans and the Ethiopians will be the favorites in the race.

Even with entering the World title race for a chance to take the crown and be the fastest runner in his age group on the planet, Moore said he isn't really nervous.

"I am not really nervous at all." he said. There is no real pressure on me. I am not a favorite to do anything big in this race. The pressure is mainly on the Africans so I am just going to run my hardest and have a good time.

One factor may be in the runners from the colder countries, such as the United States, favor — the weather.

"It is supposed to be in the 50s with a little bit of rain." Moore said of the forecast. I think it would be to my advantage to have it a little muddy and wet as well as on the colder side."

Along with Moore's mother. father and brother, his cross country coach, Robert Smith, will be attending thanks to his friends (see related story, page B6).

With six members of Team U.S.A. heading into the race full of rolling hills and long, spongy

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grass, only the top four of each team will be counted for points.

That is basically how the rest of the world does it," Moore said of the difference to the scoring in the states, which has seven runners starting and the top five being scored.

Moore also noted that he is going to run this race just a little different than the past ones.

"I am going to come out a little more aggressive," he said. "If I am not on my game right from the gun, I will be left in the

Which, at this level, is something most runners wouldn't be able to come back from.

The pace gets going fast right away and the front pack doesn't really slow down," Moore said. "I am going to have to get up there quick, really quick."

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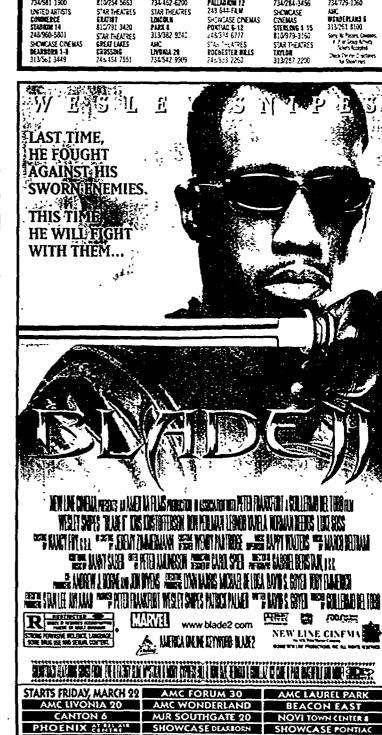
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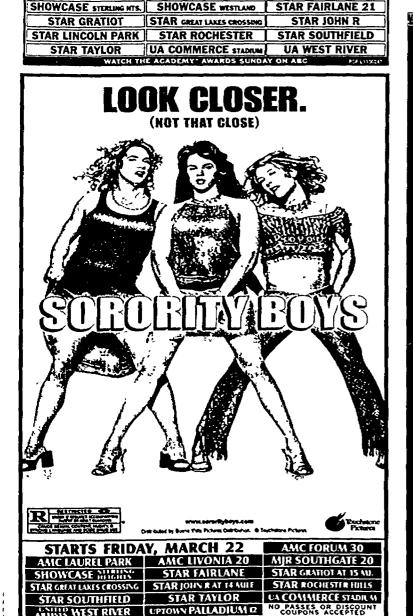


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Smith has helping hand in trip to Ireland, title race

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

When the faculty at Novi High School heard cross country stand-out Tim Moore was going to Dublin, Ireland, to compete in the World Cross Country Championships, they stepped

The high school staff made up their collective minds, they were going to make sure Novi High School track and cross country coach Bob Smith made it to Dublin with his top runner

There was no hesitation on anyone's part," said Novi High School teacher Paul McOsker.

There was not even a thought about it. It was the thing to do

Teachers, administrators, custodians and hall monitors "passed the hat" to the far corners of the school building, collecting enough money for airfare and lodging to Ireland

Smith is headed to Dublin next week.

"The staff really feels good about this." said Novi High School teacher Gary Kelly. There is a lot of feelings of closeness on helping someone

After traveling to Florida and Washington (state) to be with Moore for national champi-

onship runs — using personal funds and help from families of track athletes to get there Smith was not planning on crossing the Atlantic Ocean for the World Cross Country Championships.

Europe is in a whole other

league. Smith said.

So, at the high school faculty meeting on Mar. 6 — and unknowing to Smith — Kelly and McOsker made the call for donations. tions to get the track coach at his runner's side. Within minutes, over \$400 was raised.

*(Smith) is well-liked around here. It wasn't a problem at all," Kelly said.

And over the next three days. the word spread, with the facul-ty raising \$1,100 for traveling

"I am just overwhelmed by this show of support that is above and beyond, Smith said.

"This is really a testimony to what we got here at Novi - the athletes are special, the parents are special and the staff is one in a million.

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Will Tim Moore be able to capture another title like he took the national title earlier this year? In his senior year at Novi High School, Moore has been undefeated, even at the national level.

WLW's Zeitlin going to LSSU

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

After a very successful career as a Walled Lake Western basketball player, senior David Zeitlin is moving on to continue his basketball quest.

"David's the okl-school true point guard," Walled Lake Western coach Rex Stanczak said of his senior guard.

Stanczak also talked of Zeitlin's great vision and ability to control the tempo. According to Stanczak, that Is why Zeitlin was able to be so success-

Zeitlin has landed a full-ride scholarship to play basketball for Lake Superior State University, a Division II school in the Upper Peninsula.

"I'm lucky enough to be able to continue playing the sport I love." Zeitlin

Next year, he will continue his point guard career with former schoolmate Ben Dewar. Dewar is currently a junior at Lake Superior State and has led the team in scoring for the past two

Zeithn was considering other small schools such as Albion, but decided to go to Lake Superior State because of Dewar and other reasons.

They're good people and have a great coaching staff," he said.

Zeitlin recognizes the opportunity he has to continue playing and does not take it lightly.

"I know not a lot of people get that

chance," he said. Zeitlin was quick to credit his team-

mates who he feels have helped him

"I had a lot of good teammates who made me look good," he said.

One of those teammates, Chris Eagle, along with Kevin Naughton are Zeitlin's closest friends.

When Zeitlin is around those friends, their favorite activity is to "chill." He met both of those people through basketball. Eagle during tryouts for the seventh grade team and Naughton during little kague basket-

Zcitlin got into basketball at a young age because of his dad and hasn't vecred away from it since.

"My dad got me into it when I was httle," he said. "I just stuck with it."

Zeitlin said that his parents. Barry and Lisa, are very supportive of him, as well are his younger sisters. Lindsay and Kylie.

They're all behind me," Zeitlin said. Zeitlin also said that the one person who has helped him most on and off

the court is his dad. "If I'm ever in trouble, he's always helping me out," he said.

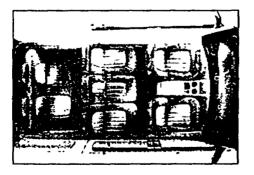
Zeitlin plans to study business while at Lake Superior State, an area that a lot of his family members are involved with.

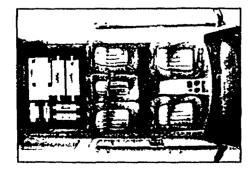
"A lot of my family members are involved with business," he said.

Zeitlin has a bright future ahead of him at Lake Superior State University. but it will be hard for him to follow behind Dewar's impressive numbers at the school. Zeitlin will go on to play the game he loves at the next level and enjoy every minute of it.



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Mementos and memories

A tour of the Freiwald home is like taking a trip around the world

By Annette Jaworski

f a house reflects its owners, Kim and Tom Freiwald's home reveals an intriguing lifetime of travel that includes trips to more than 75 countries.

It's no surprise their Washtenaw County home reveals an interesting accumulation of memories found through those many trips abroad.

"I had the opportunity of a lifetime." Kim Freiwald admits. "I traveled all over, but I didn't do the tourist thing."
Shunning the traditional tourist attrac-

tions, she participated in many of the everyday routines that were part of foreign cultures, learning about their fabric of life. Some her memories include a private tour of the Nile, where women hand-dyed

fabric, and standing in line for food at the market in Moscow. Her home is a sentimental collection of

that part of her life. *Everything has a meaning and a purpose. I walk around every day and I can

relive that," said Kim Freiwald.

For all her travels, one of her favorite countries was Italy, where she lived for several years, and it's obvious by the Italian flair to her home.

You can see that I brought a lot of Italy back," she said.

Some of her home's flooring includes a unique pattern of granite with semiprecious rocks. She saw it first in the United States and discovered the original craftsman about twenty miles away in Bologna, Italy, while living abroad.

It's found in the foyer, underneath an Italian game table and in the adjoining conservatory.

One of the most interesting pieces in the Freiwald home is a series of etched glass panels that create a 16-foot long picture of the city Venice. The glass panels form a catwalk, which overlooks the living room. At night, it provides soft lighting over the living room.

Even the front of the home was inspired by an Italian courtyard, beginning with the wrought iron gate and brick paver entryway. The Freiwalds added their own artistic touch by including hand painted roses that intertwine amongst the wrought iron.



Photos by TODD VANS CKLE

Kim Freiwald's home, which she shares with her husband Tom, is full of souveniers from the more than 75 countries she's visited. From an Italian serving tray with an original Versace scarf inlay (above) to a series of Polish nesting dolls (right), her home is a sentimental collection of her travels and experiences. But, Freiwald was no ordinary tourist. Instead, she participated in many of the everyday routines that are part of foreign cul-

tures. Some of her memories include a private tour of the Nile, where women hand-dyed fabric, and standing in line for food at the market in Moscow.



"Everything has a meaning and a purpose. I walk around every day and I can relive that."

> -Kim Freiwald Of the mementos throughout her home from her trips to more than 75 countries

"It's a special place in the summer time." Kim Freiwald said.

We have honevsuckle growing there, so it attracts hummingbirds. In the summer it smells beautiful when you open the windows," she said.

Her business as an import/export dealer has helped her add other unique touches.

including Morano glass. She also distributes non-breakable bowls and vases made from linen and fabric. The craftsmen can use interchangeable fabrics, allowing the customer to change the look of the vase or bowl to fit the decor.

One-of-a-kind ceramic "dough" people hang in the kitchen, a hand-made gift fraom a friend in the Netherlands.

One shelf holds special memories with things like a piece of The Great Wall of China, part of a champagne bottle that Kim Freiwald used to christen a 1.000-foot yacht and a fragment from a missile from the Desert Storm conflict in Kuwait.

A traditional Moroccan washbasin made out of camel bone and brass sits in the dining room. The washbasin was used extensively throughout that country because Moroccans eat most food with their hands. The Freiwalds still use it to entertain on occasion. It's usually filled with warm water and orange blossom oil to wash hands.

One of the most symbolic items in the home is a 10th anniversary present from Kim to Tom. It's an elegant marble globe.

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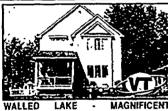
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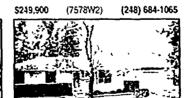
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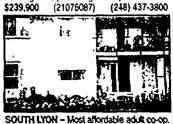
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Home and garden shows on the way

The GMC Builders Home and Garden Show will be at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center Thursday through Sunday.

The Spring Home and Garden Show will be at the Novi Expo Center

and under.

p.m. Sunday.

12 and under free.

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HOME AND GARDEN SHOWS

■ Detroit: The GMC Builders

Friday through Sunday at the

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Home and Garden Show will be

Center. Admission is \$7 for adults.

\$6 for seniors and free for kids 12

■ Novi: The Spring Home and

Garden Show will be April 4-7 at

the Novi Expo Center. Admission

■ Both shows will be open 2-10

10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6

For more information, call (248)

862-1019, or check online at

is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, kids

p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to

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 tresh ideas from top floral designers at the Allied Florists Association Flower Creation Station. Experience *Going Back in Time, with more than 100 floral arrangements and vignettes, and visit the flower shop to purchase flowers and arrangements.

At the Novi show, Roger Swain. "the man with the red suspenders," as he is know 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 companies selling plants, tools and yard accessories.

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

Home Depot offers free how-to clinics

The Home Depot offers free how-to clinics every week for do-it-yourselfers. During March, five topics will be explored.

Ceramic tile will be the topic at 7 p.m. every Tuesday of the month. How to install laminate flooring will be discussed at 7 p.m. each

Lawn care will be the topic at 11 a.m. each Saturday. Ceiling fans will be discussed at noon each Saturday.

Or, learn how to build a deck at 11 a.m. each Sunday,

Clinics last approximately 30-45 minutes and are taught by experienced Home Depot associates who cover step-by-step instructions on how to tackle a variety of home improvement projects. For more information on the clinics, contact your local Home Depot.

Good air quality makes home safe

Measure leaks, humidity, carbon monoxide for healthier environment

recently captured the attention of homeowners across the nation.

While the chances of Anthrax exposure are remote, very real indoor air quality threats hide in almost every American home.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the air in the average home is up to 10 times more polluted than the air outdoors.

Carbon monoxide, toxic molds. dust mites, volatile organic chemicals and more may be affecting the health of your family.

Here are some valuable tips from the Comfort Institute on how to make your home safer and healthier.

Measure the leaks

Have your heating contractor perform an "Infiltrometer blower door test" on your home.

This computerized test instrument was developed by the Department of Energy. It measures how airtight or leaky your house is.

While most homes are still far too leaky, some are now very tight.

lation systems are available to ensure your family gets enough fresh air. Many HVAC contractors offer an infiltrometer test as part of a "Whole House Comfort Checkup" that also checks insulation levels and overall duet performance.

For more information, visit the Website www.comfortinstitute.org.

Seal the leaks

Identify leaks that let in "bad air" and seal them.

Not all air leaks let in fresh air. Scientists have found that in the typical home, over half the incoming air first passes through the attached garage, crawlspace, basement or attic.

Air pollutants such as carbon monoxide, mold spores or airborne chemicals contaminate this air, and can affect your family's health and safety. The Infiltrometer test can pinpoint where these leaks are, and provide guidance on how to fix them.

The worst leaks are often in your air duct system. Finding and fixing them will make a home healthier

The threat of Anthrax spores has Various types of mechanical venti- and more comfortable, and pay for itself through lower utility bills.

Limit humidity

Control indoor humidity levels. Mold spores and dust mites make many miserable. Both love high humidity conditions.

Invest in a "hygrometer" available at many electronics and hardware stores. Monitor your humidity level and keep it below 40 percent.

Some techniques: Use a bathroom exhaust fan while bathing. cover exposed soil in crawlspaces with plastic sheets, improve gutters and exterior drainage. fix plumbing leaks, don't store firewood indoors, do not buy or use an unvented gas fireplace or heater. If vou have a humidifier, clean it regularly and turn it off if your humidity levels are too high.

Test carbon monoxide

Have your furnace, boiler and/or gas kitchen range cleaned and tested for carbon monoxide annually. Also invest in a carbon monoxide (co) alarm. For a free special report on how to protect your family, visit www.comfortinstitute.org.

Fix up the furnace

Consider replacing your old fur nace. Just like a car, furnaces don't last forever. If your system is over 12 years old and you are plan? ning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently.

A new system is safer, quieter. improves comfort, is more dependable, and creates less indoor and outdoor air pollution. It will also pay for itself through energy savings, as the new units are up to twice as energy efficient.

Choose one with an epa "Energy Star label. However, recent research has found that many newly installed high efficiency systems have energy wasting or safety mistakes.

To be sure you get the performance you're paying for, check out the free report Tips and Secrets to Buying a New Heating and Cooling System" at www.comfortinstitute.org.

Well-lit home adds value to property

farmstead or other rural business adds value to your property in three ways:

- Enhances personal safety and prevents injuries;
- Deters vandalism and theft; Extends the productive work

hours and outdoor recreation time beyond sundown. But do you know how to match the right type of light source to the need and location? Knowing the best light source and fixture style can

make all the difference in how you

spend your outdoor lighting dollars. Too often, consumers purchase whatever light fixture happens to be on sale at their local home center, without a thought about wattage, mounting height, energy efficiency, or east of maintenance.

A well illuminated homesite. The following recommendations can help you make a better choice.

To illuminate large areas around buildings, fuel storage or parking lots, use high intensity discharge lights (hid). This family of light sources are characterized by their intense, bright light, and must be mounted high to spread the light and avoid glare. Low pressure sodium is a common hid light source. In urban or suburban areas, be sure you're not sending light into your neighbor's window or other areas where it is not wanted. Look for fixtures with a reflector or head assembly that directs light downward. A well designed fixture may cost a little more, but you are gaining in the long run because all the light you pay for is being directed where you can use it. A typical 90 watt, high

ballast), burning from dusk-to-dawn (about 4.100 hours/year costs \$49.20 to operate annually, at 10 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Around entrance doors, gates or other locked areas, use motionsensor lights. These infrared-activated spot lights have two advantages. They are only on when needed, and their focused beam helps get keys in locks, or maneuver oversized equipment through gates or doors. The automatic off feature also saves energy, since lights are only on a short time.

Near the front walkway of your home or business, use a decorative yard light on a 6-foot lamp post to illuminate pathways. In addition to enhancing your home's appearance, yard lights can lower your

pressure sodium lamp (120 W with liability for personal injury, and help visitors find their way safely. If the light will be on from dusk-todawn, use a compact fluorescent bulb (rather than a standard incandescent) to save energy and reduce the number of bulb change outs. Make sure it is rated for outdoor use, or it won't come on during cold temperatures.

> The best overall lighting scheme combines hid area lighting mounted high, with motion-sensor fixtures near doors, plus a decorative yard light to illuminate walkways.

Additional information can be found in the publication, "Outdoor Lighting for Safety and Productivity? available from the National Food and Energy Council. To order a copy, call (573) 875-7155 or visit www.nfec.org.

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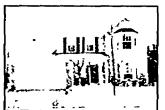
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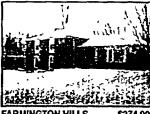
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Ultimate Home Classic Exterior to This One Won't Last! 1997 built, 3br. Elegant Interior! 4 bdrm, 3.1 bath, 2.5 bath, gourmet kitchen w/island, 3200 Sq. Ft. 2002 Colonial located in: family room w'gas fireplace, & vaulted South Lyon. Loads of upgrades, ceiling, formal living/dining rooms, mstr Transferee perfect! Sod and sprinklers bdrm w/private bath (BGN19WES) 888-220-3751



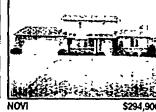
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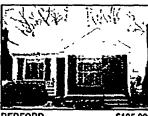
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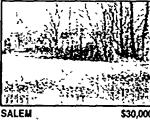
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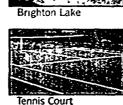
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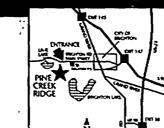
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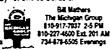
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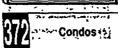
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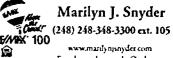
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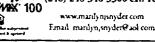


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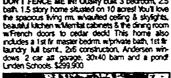
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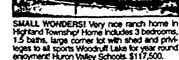




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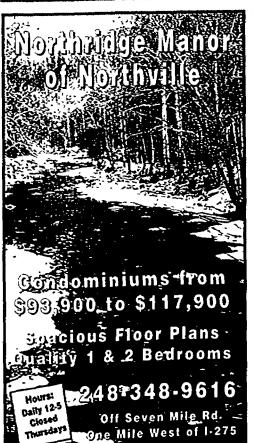
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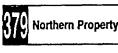
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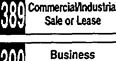
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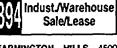
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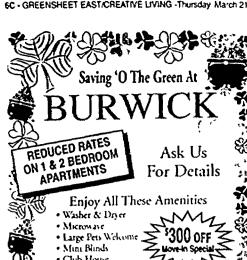
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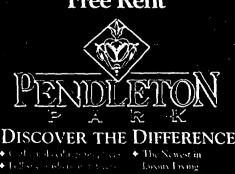
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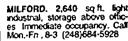
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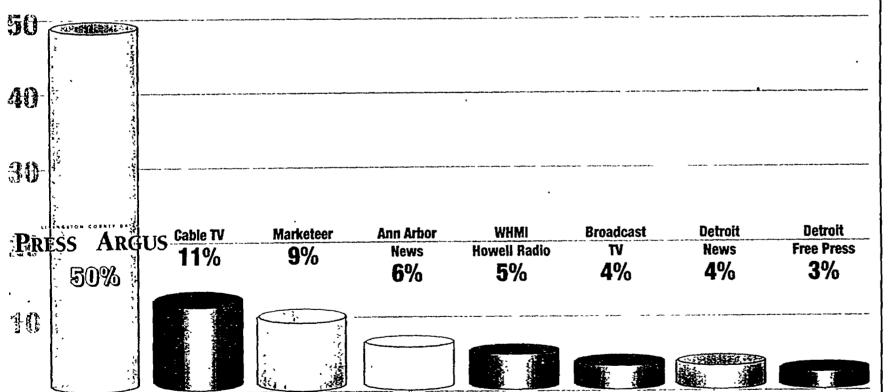
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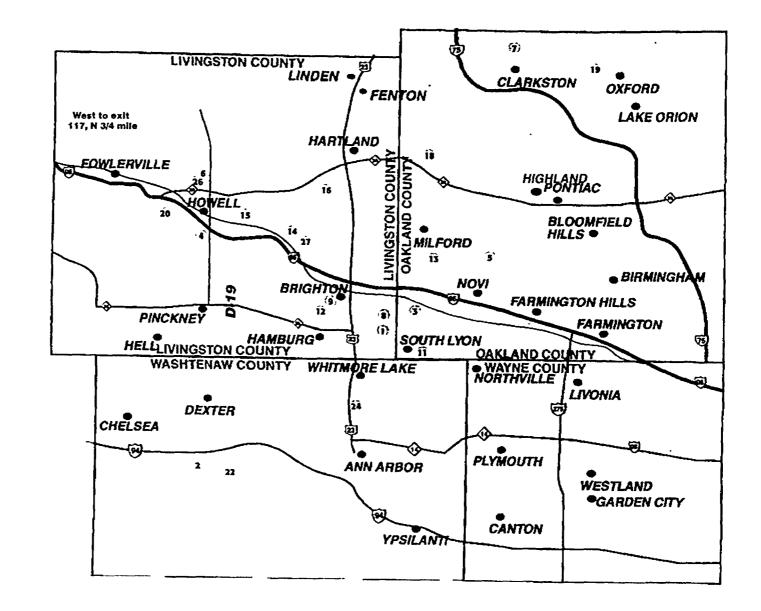
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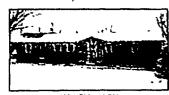
BRIGHTON 12-3PM 3687 Van Amberg Hostess: Sue Kloss, Ext. 320 3 beforems 25 baths Buy now and ency beautiful apple tree bloom by Spring Offers a one year home warranty On 133 acres Finished warbout, newer ac roof, 2 doctwalts to large deck, Od 23 to Spencer IE) to Van



HARTLAND 1-3 PM 1349 FIELDVIEW Host: Joan Fletcher, Ext. 312 B 3 BA. Bult in 1988 Contemporary Banch 2700 sq ft including 1200 fin ished lower level 2 fireplaces, DIRECTIONS M 59 to Old US 23 S to Bergin W to Rolling Hills \$247,500



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HOWELL 1-4 PM Hosts: Susan & Dennis Davidson, Ext. 645, 631 2 bedrs 1 bam Spacous floor plan cattledral tellings. Complinitely remode ediliting country liktorien i wrap around liquik capitels & country 1/2 agrainwested. garage 16x40 deuk with hot tub & muon muor more at of Cedar Lake Nict Coon Lake Sight Norton \$146,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM 8609 CRESTON Hostess: Linda Ullstrom, Ext. 380 3 BR, 1 BA, Great starter home! Lake access to private all sports Rush Lake Move in before summer M 36 W to Pettysydle Rd N to Rush Lake Rd W



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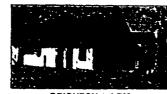


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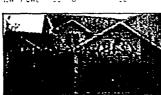
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HOWELL 1-4:30 PM 1330 EDGEBROOK Host: Ron Laroche, Ext. 257 3 BR 2 5 BA Beaut Ulcolor alwin finished base ment and day ght undow Will Grand River from Howel to Edg-orgung, in thich Gland River Wich High ancer Why Elstown Howe 35 h



HOWELL 1-5 PM 644 OLDE IVY Hostess: Bonnie David, Ext. 347 2 BR 2 5 BA E of Hughes N Grand River New condos on the gof course with first floor master brick Free bonus room on select mode's Loaded sparing delings for larea & upper guest sure \$216,900



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able ranchi Sits on a most an acre. Many upgradied features and open foor pran. Large deck, nice landwarding and a great location! \$229,900.



HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Hostess: Marcia Geise, Ext. 246 3 BR 2 BA Just listed this ranch style home is on 3.4 acre paved road just outside of Howell Partially finished base ment concrete drive to attached 24x24 garage \$189,000



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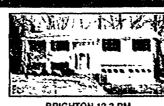
910 W. MAIN ST. Hostess: Bonnie David, Ext. 247 3 BR 1 5 BA Just reduced Charming home with lots of character Extensive replacements, large kitchen, stone fireplace Take Grand River to downtown Brighton. West on Main St. just past downtown \$229,900



FOWLERVILLE 12-3 PM 479 & 485 DAILEY CT. Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250 3 BR. 2 BA Grand River turn S on Collins to the end curve left, that's Dailey Dr Turn Left on Dailey Ct. Beautiful 1420 sq. ft. handcap friendly ranch. Open foor plan has fireplace centra air full basement \$187,900



HOWELL 1-3:30 PM 2734 LAUREL OAK Host: Brad Fletcher, Ext. 256 4 BR 25 bath, built in 2000, 1950 sq ft formal dining room fireplace, 1st floor laundry huge 2 tier deck, under-ground sprinklers M 59 to N Eager to Birchwood to Laurel Oak \$217,900



BRIGHTON 12-3 PM 3118 OLD ORCHARD Hostess: Robin Powers, Ext. 684 389 2564 Seacht fore on apopeous 12 age moded of Updates notice newly emoded barroons 5 his sed leafloor lower end in natural or of Proplace Phylogosistic Lave Moraine Includes appliances & Politic Pressant value to 1 or Alexansis to Lion Monare to Riph Old Ordrard, \$216,900



HAMBURG, 12-3 PM 8670 ARDMORE DR. Hostess: Aileen Hech, Ext. 379 2 ER 1 EA Lakewer nome on 22 acres wildows to all sports. One Lake Comparely reduce in the last 5 years Features at appliances, all function impace, garage 8 more Brighton schools. Home warranty, Hamburg Rid no Crannore to Rion Admore. Close to Boomers Market. \$149,000.



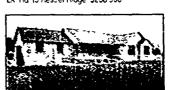
HOWELL 12-3 PM 673 OLDE IVY LANE Hostess: Sandy Smith, Ext. 285 Custom 3 bedroom 2.5 bath condo featuring ceramo tile floors cathedral cellings, elegant master bath wijet Lub Home boasts of all upscale amenites 0.6 M e N of Grand River off Hughes \$229 900



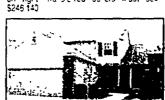
7025 LINDSEY Hostess: Nan Gregory, Ext. 245 3 BR. 2 BA. Gorgeous rusto 1-1/2 story Take 1 96 to Grand River ext at Brighton Right on Grand River past Hadder to Hubert. Jeft on Hubert House on corner of Hubert & Lindsey



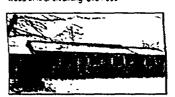
HAMBURG 1-4 PM 9171 KESTREL RIDGE Hostess: Bonnie Lane, Ext. 207 3 BR, 15 BA. Great family home on 1 acre lot featuring neutral decor thru out open floor plan, partially finished bsmt, deck with large hot tub. Pole barns okay Old US-23 to Winans Lk. Rd. to Kestrel Ridge. \$208,900



HOWELL 1-4 PM 140 OAK BARK Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253 3 BR, 25 BA Sought after block ranch on over 1 acre From Howell take D-19, Howell Rd South just past Triangle Lake Rd Transferred seriers must sell!



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HOWELL 12-3 PM 7910 WIGGINS RD. Host: Tony Jiskra, Ext. 311

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PINCKNEY 1-4 PM 8629 TAMARACK DRIVE Host: John MacLeod, Ext. 327 4 BR, 25 BA. Beautiful large family home on over an acre with above ground pool. Large family room with wood burn ng freplace Winnans Lake Swim Club Association \$239 000



WHITMORE LAKE 1-3 PM **9036 FOREST** Hostess, Francine Willingham, 810-844-2231 3 BR, 1 BA. Great place to live & raise your family Newer home w 3 bedrooms Spacious letchen for entertaining big private fenced back yard \$138 900



HOWELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Host: Alex Sprankle, Ext. 628 Beautiful ranch on 3+4 acres 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, complete separate lining quarters in lower level walkout \$279,900



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Host: Terri Park, Ext. 337 Note 3 BR. 2 BR Ranch with prety deck chericology notely landscaped bady and Walfsde windows through-out interty bay in living own in Come enjoy the wild fell Cose to express ays Talke Grand Rank Will from Howel to Bunkhaff Rd Inghit to Cranda 1 turn left \$165,000.



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Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633
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HAMBURG 12-5 PM 8377 ALTA VISTA Host: Rob Schroder, Ext. 670 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, Beautiful Winan's Wood's community Adjacent to nature preserve Spacous rooms & quality updates galore golf & beach privileges available. You'll love this one. Notif

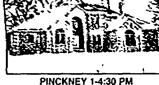


HOWELL 1-4 PM 2727 RAVINE SIDE SOUTH Host: Randy Meek, Ext. 220 3 BR 2-1/2 BA Immaculate ranch home wifin wio LL 1700 SF in Howells desirable Lakeshore Pointe Sub w access to Thompson Lk. Take Grand River to N on Got Cub 12 m le to Lakeshore Pointe to Rawne Side South \$219 900



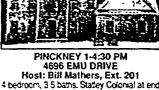
HOWELL 1-3:30 PM 2364 REDBUD Host: Brad Fletcher, Ext. 256 3 BR, 25 BA Colonial, spacious rooms, a kt island, master suite, fp, C/A, large deck and brick patio, a classic covered front porch and beautiful landscaping. M 59 to Hickory Hills Boulevard to Redbud. \$199,900





4668 EMU DRIVE Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths. New construction -unique 2 story on quiet cul-de-sac. Large master suite on entry level, library 3 car attached garage, overlooks 2 holes at





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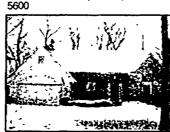
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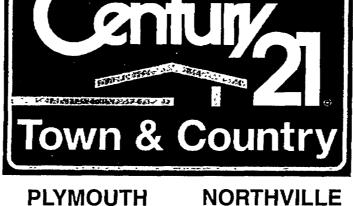
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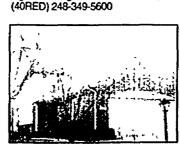
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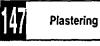
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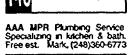
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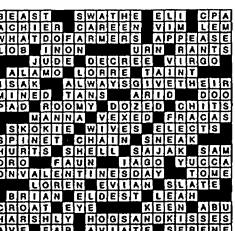
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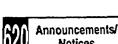
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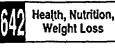
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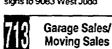
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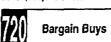
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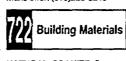
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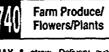
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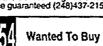
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JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD ... Right up to the wire and the excitement over the Academy Awards boils over. Not only about who will be the winners, but how the show will go in its new venue on Hollywood Boulevard. Come Sunday night and we'll have the answers, and maybe some questions to boot ... Meanwhile, I'm going to do what I always say I won't, and that is to try and second guess the Academy voters. So, once again, here's my take (not necessarily my choice -- theirs): Best Picture - either "A Beautiful Mind" or "The Lord of the Rings" (I'm hedging here). For Best Actor — Russell Crowe for "A Beautiful Mind": Best Actress - Sissy Spacek for "In the Bedroom": Best Supporting Actress -Jennifer Connelly for "A

McKellen for The Lord of the Rings": Best Director - Ron Howard for "A Beautiful Mind" or Peter Jackson for "The Lord of The Rings" (Hedging here again) ... As to the Awards, I

forget whether it was **Humphrey Bogart or Spencer** Tracy who said, "it's a bunch of crock. Give five actors a scene from Hamlet and let them play that." All too true. It's really the role, and the actor lucky enough to land a juicy one who always has a shot at the little gold man. Anyway it's fun, and always gives us something to talk about. Stay tuned. FAVORITE FILMS: This week David Cohea, managing director of King Features Weekly Service, takes time out from his busy schedule to list his faves. Here are his top 10 - "Jaws." "Star Wars," "Blood of Dracula," "The Wizard of Oz," "Aliens,"

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Dances with Wolves," "Deliverance," "Dr. No" and "Silence of the Lambs." Come on, Send yours. We'll print them.

Big stuff on tap for Sean Connery and Billy Bob Thornton. Separately, of course. Connery goes into *League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" with several sequels to follow, and Billy Bob. with the vial of Angelina's blood on a chain around his neck. signed on (in ink) to star in "Coincidence," a psychological thriller about twin brothers. Billy Bob plays both brothers. BOOKS: I have latched on to THE most helpful book I have ever owned: "2002 Deluxe Celebrity Address List." There are 13.000 addresses to locate any one of 13,000 people you care to find. Never again will I

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BITS 'N'PIECES: Looks like the Brad Pitt-Jennifer Aniston marriage just gets better and better. and that's nice news because it looks like Nic Cage and Lisa Marie are finis, with several others duos teetering ... Sarah Jessica Parker may be big on the little screen, but not so for the big one. Her feature film "Life Without Dick" never made it to the movie houses ... Everyone's worst nightmare is to be trapped somewhere and not able to get out. It happened recently to Robin Williams in the men's room of a restaurant. Took a while before anyone heard his rappings and pried

open the door ... Leonardo DiCaprio loves to dance the hip-hop. Wherever he goes to dance, that's his first request - and his second - and his third ... Aside to Josephine H. of Elmwood, Wis. Yes. Bea is still very much "around." She's doing a one-woman show in New York titled "Bea Arthur On Broadway: Just Between Friends." She's let her hair go snow white, and she's just

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By Marge Svenson

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Paw's Corner By Samantha Mazzotta

King of the Hill

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Q: I have a large male dog and so does my mother-in-law. They have a history of fighting: Both dogs and my husband needed medical treatment after the last fight. We keep them separated, but would like to be able to put them and my mother-in-law's two female dogs out at the same time. The dogs aren't aggressive in any other way, except with each other. Lately, we have been thinking of buying muzzles for the males and letting them get used to one another. hoping they won't be able to do much damage with the muzzles on. What do you think? Is there any solution?

. A: What's going on here is aggression used to gain dominance: Both degs want to be the boss of the back yard.

If the dogs only fight with one another, then this is a battle between them over territory. As long as they share the same space, even with muzzles on, they will continue to fight. And if there are bitches in the area, they'll fight even more. After all. they've got a "rep" to protect.

This fact doesn't make their aggression acceptable.

·Putting muzzles on them won't work. They'll still go after each other, and muzzled dogs can still inflict

If neither of the dogs will be used for breeding, seriously consider hav- By JoAnna M. Lund ing them neutered. Many dog owners consider this a drastic step, but it will curb the dogs' aggression. And really, unless the dogs are purebreds with papers, breeding shouldn't be con-

If you choose not to have them heading off to bed. neutered, or if they still show aggression after the procedure, you'll have to keep them separated. When one male goes outside, the other must stay inside. Of course, the guy stuck inside will go nuts if he knows his arch-enemy is running around "his" territory, so draw the shades and close the doors until it's your dog's turn to go out.

In the meantime, distract your dog's attention by increasing the frequency of his training and play sessions. The truth is, you're the boss, not him. He must learn to obey you should not be permitted.

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A: JC, this 1/2-ton "car-truck" is exactly the same as the 1978 Chevy El Camino sans the GMC stamping. The '78 El Camino currently (c) 2002 King Features Synd., Inc. lists for \$3,600 in good condition and escalates to \$9,500 for a frame-off pro restoration.

Because your vehicle has some rust, I'd say you should price your Caballero in the \$1,500 to \$1.900 area for a quick sale. If you decide to repair it, you'll surely get closer to the \$3,000 figure since it has only 45,000 miles.

Greg Zyla writes weekly columns on all things automotive. Write to him c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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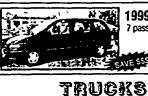
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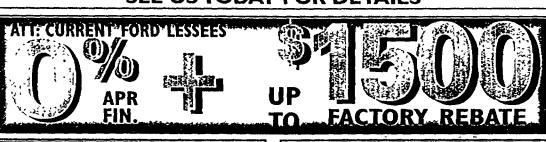


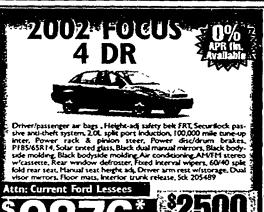
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it. you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a careerchanging decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the

facts are in.

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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to Navy Seals are known as the toughpotential problems with someone's attempt to est military training outfit in the explain away the circumstances behind a puz- world. Their challenging physical zling incident.

Although you still need to do some snipping off them an elite team of extraordinary of those lingering loose ends from a past pro- individuals. Although the number of ject, you can begin moving on to something people who actually make it through

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) of becoming a Navy Seal. With your self-confidence levels rising, you If you had the chance to physically should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to train like a Navy Seal, would you do take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially it? Stewart Smith, himself a Navy well-rewarded, situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) help you achieve this dream. The Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. Complete Guide to Navy Seal The end of the week brings news about an Fitness" (Hatherleigh Press, \$15.95) upcoming project that could lead toward that is a 12-week fitness plan that paralpromised career change.

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FROM START TO FITNESS

By Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.

Train Like a Navy Seal

training and extensive background SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) in special operations has made this training is small, many dream

Seal, has come out with a book to lels Navy Seal training.

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Kelly Griffin. B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Kelly at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features' Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475. Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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VISITOR INFO: TAXES

COVER PHOTO: U.S. boaters looking for deals and products that they can't find in Michigan, like this Harbercraft Kingfisher, have been beating a door at Happy Days path to Bob Nixon's





Go Team Go!

Windsor's Roots clothing store has been reporting brisk sales since the Winter Olympics. A couple of hockey gold medals and Team U.S.A. endorsement didn't hurt sales



Dragon fire

The Chinese community's New Year's celebration and other highlights from Windsor and Essex County's richly, diversified multicultural community



Border News

On the development front, there are news updates on the DaimlerChrysler Canadian headquarters, a \$30-million mall and more



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FASHION: SPORTSWEAR

Canada, U.S.A. digs their Roots

Canadian flag bearer Catriona Le May Doan showed her Roots. So did fellow gold medalists and figure skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, Wayne 'The Great One' Gretzky and others.

In fact, the American athletes at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics last month liked them so much, they wore them too. So did a lot of other people, athlete and non-athlete alike.

They're Roots-brand clothes and they were selling like hotcakes everywhere during the Games. That includes the Windsor's Roots store at the Devonshire Mall whose staff reported CANADA Christmas-like rush thanks to the brand's exposure at the Olympics.

"It's just chaos," store manager Jo Anne Patterson said with a laugh in a Windsor Star Feb. 16 story.

The Canadian retailer outfitted Canadian and American Olympic athletes and its line of patriotic shirts, hoodies and hats were leaping like Olympians off the

Big sellers included the poor boy hats - short-brimmed caps in wool or fleece, like those worn by the Canadian Olympic team during the opening ceremonies. Other hot items were a line of shirts touting Olympic sports like hockey, snowboarding and curling.

Patterson reported her store was about five times busier than usual at the beginning of the Games, but her staff had fun and the company's distribution system was able to keep up with product demand. In Toronto, Roots had to add extra shifts in its factories for the duration of the games to keep pace with

But after a week of Olympian exposure



From headscarves and its popular candycane scarf to hooded fleece jackets, Roots-brand clothes were flying off the store shelves as a

result of their exposure during the Winter Olympics at Salt Lake City.

for Canada - the Sale-Pelletier figure skating controversy and performances from high-profile Canadian musicians like Robbie Robertson, Barenaked Ladies, Nelly Furtado and Alanis

Morisette were in the spotlight interest in Roots skyrocketed.

Connie Heywood, assistant manager at the Windsor Roots store. told The Star Feb. 20 that

she was having trouble keeping up with the demand for the popular red, white and black apparel.

In particular, a candy cane scarf with a large maple leaf proved red-hot sellers.



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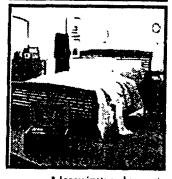
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Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

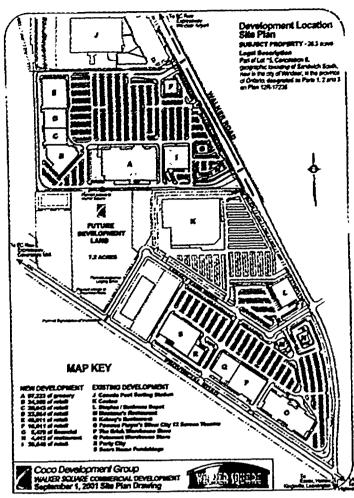
Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau.

Retailers don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate, she adds. In fact, it is entirely legal, if shortsighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

The bureau offers currency and other information on its website. Log on to www.city.windsor.on.ca/cvb.



RETAIL: \$30-MILLION WALKER SQUARE IN WORKS



The new 26-acre Walker Square is situated in the heart of Windsor's major commercial activity just north of Legacy Park and Source: Coco Development Group south east of Devonshire Mall.

Windsor mall growth robust

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Call it Windsor's triple-P power punch: Purchasing power; Proximity to U.S. consumers; and Potential.

Whatever the case, national retailers are realizing just how strong the market is in Canada's southernmost city, according to Dave Genik, commercial development manager for the Windsor-Essex County Development Commission.

Evidence of that growing awareness is the new 26-acre Walker Square retail development, north of Legacy Park and southeast of Devonshire Mall. The \$30-million development will include premier stores such as Pier 1 Imports and Hudson Bay's Home Outfitters and big-name national brands such as home electronics store Best Buy and arts and crafts retailer Michaels. Zehr's food market will also be building a 'mega-supermarket' in the development, which should open in March 2003.

Genik says these major retailers are evidence that site planners are looking seriously at the Windsor-Essex County regional market and their ongoing developments.

In the past, many large retailers were not convinced or hesitant of the region's potential, Genik notes in the

MARKETING KUDOS

If you've been seeing and hearing a lot more about Windsor and Essex County, it's no accident.

A big reason for the growing awareness has been the marketing efforts of the Windsor-Essex **County Development Commission.** Those efforts were recently rewarded with two provincial marketing awards.

Both its website and a brochure won the awards from the **Economic Development Council of** Ontario, a provincial association for municipal development organizations.

Both the commission's website (www.choosewindsor.com) and its brochure were designed to be seamless, resembling each other.

commission's website. Many national chains either overlooked or underestimated the reach of the marketplace and especially its proximity to the U.S. consumers.

"Slowly but surely, I think you're seeing it change," Genik pointed out in an interview.

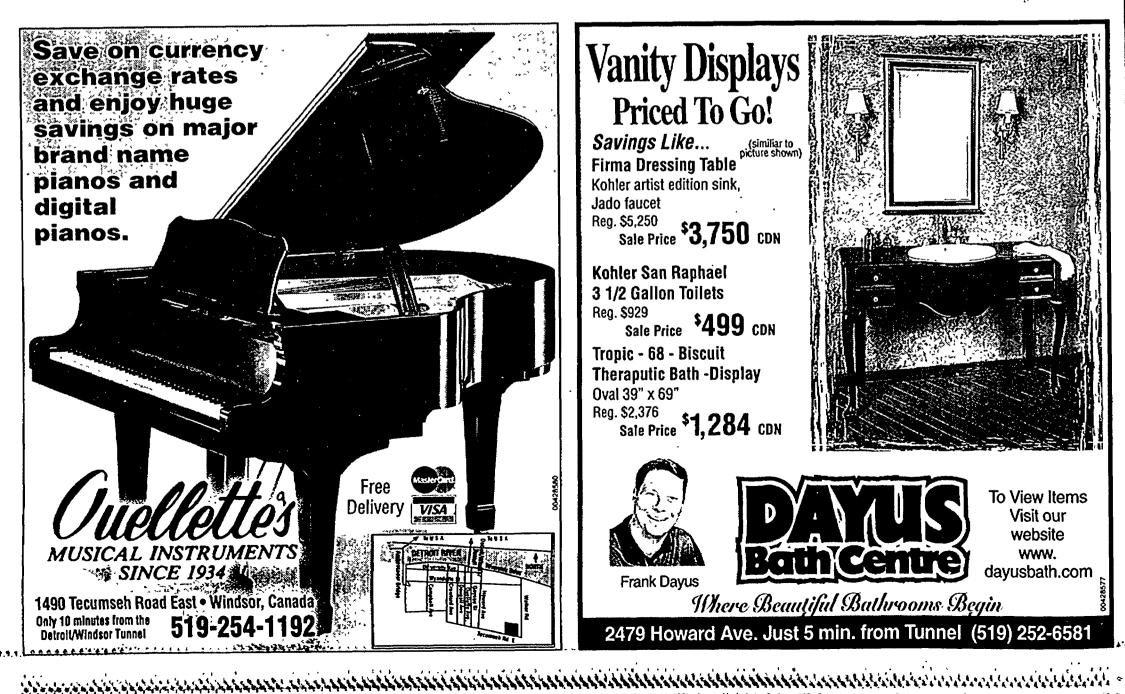
He adds "anecdotal evidence" of retailers' success stories in Windsor is proving the strength of this market. In particular are The Gap's strong sales at its Devonshire Mall store and plans to expand with its popular fashion brand Old Navy Store, part of a \$5-million, 20,000 square foot development at the mall scheduled to open in late summer.

That wasn't the case at first, Genik notes. "It's almost like we were last on their list," adding its growth and strong sales "speaks volumes" of its faith in the Windsor-area market.

Another example of the new shine on Windsor's retail star is the \$19-million Building Box store. Owned by Quebec-based Reno-Depot Inc., the big box hardware

store is scheduled to open in May.

The grand-daddy of retailers, Wal-Mart, is also enjoying its success in the Windsor area. It's currently expanding its south Windsor store, on Dougall Ave.



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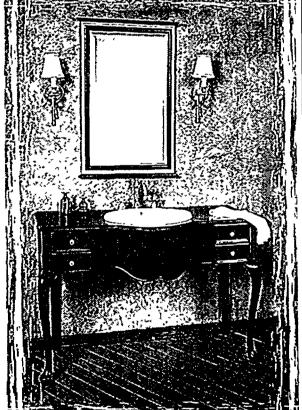
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Downtown healthy, happening

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A recent retail study of downtown Windsor confirms what visitors and merchants have known for a long time: It's a vibrant, healthy place.

John Winter, a Toronto-based retail consultant, studied the downtown's economic activity for the City Centre Business Association. Some of his highlights:

· Windsor has the "healthiest, most vibrant downtown we have seen and investigated in a long, long time," Winter told the Windsor Star Feb. 14.

• Visitors spend more money downtown than city residents. An average \$30, excluding casino spending, was spent in downtown Windsor.

• Two-thirds of respondents on the streets of downtown

Windsor were under age 40. They typically spend more than older respondents while downtown.

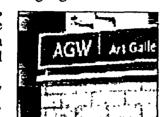
One downtown observer noted the market is changing and so are the opportunities.

A Windsor man who spearheaded his family's efforts

to built a museum dedicated to the underground railroad

Black historian honoured

has been honoured by the University of Windsor.



The new Art Gallery of Windsor is among the downtown attractions.

recipient, Walls wrote The Road that Lead to Somewhere and was a

An Order of Ontario

Dr. Bryan Walls helped establish his family museum site near Windsor.

founding member of the North American Black Historical Museum in Amherstburg as well as the Underground Railroad museum at the John Freeman Walls Historic Site in Puce, just east of Windsor.

He is the great-great grandson of John Freeman Walls, a refugee slave who arrived in the Windsor area in 1846 through the Underground Railroad. Dr. Walls' life has been dedicated to raising public awareness and appreciation of black history in Essex County

For more information about the Underground Railroad museum call (519) 258-6253 or visit . www.web.net/~proverbs/index.htm.

DCX garage goes undercover

DaimlerChrysler's Canadian headquarters, now under

construction downtown Windsor, will include a glitzy \$1-million facade for its parking garage.

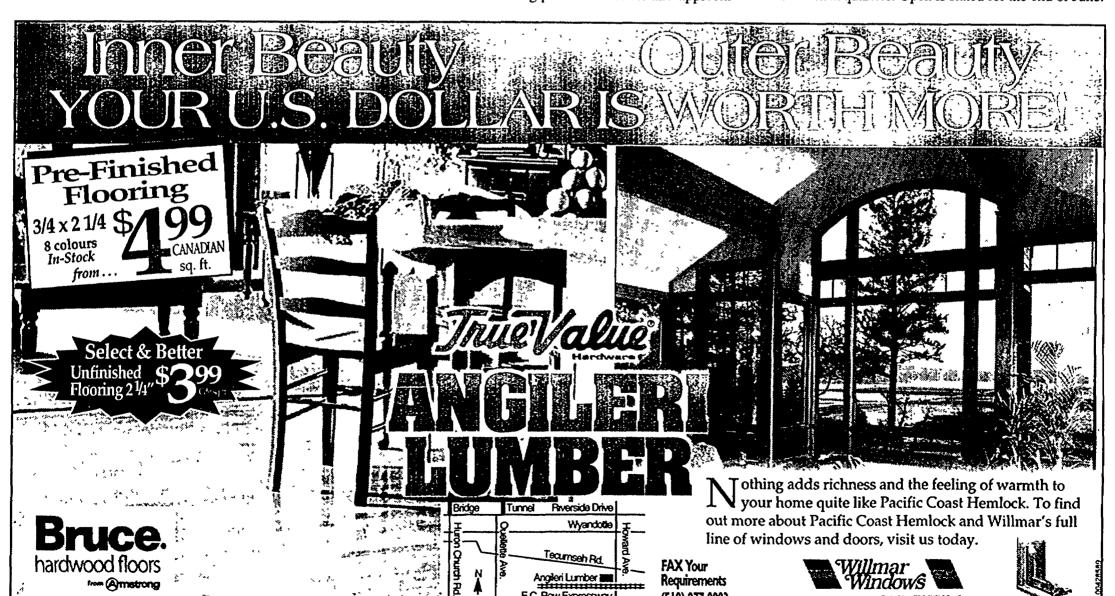
Details of the work — aluminum siding cladding and street-level retail space — were in The Windsor Star Feb. 27.



Artist's rendering DaimlerChrysler parking garage.

A traffic department spokesman said the siding will cover the 543-space parking garage which overlooks the Detroit River. It will also hide the air conditioning, plumbing and heating units required by retailers.

The garage will sit next to DaimlerChrysler's 13-floor Canadian headquarters. Open is slated for the end of June.

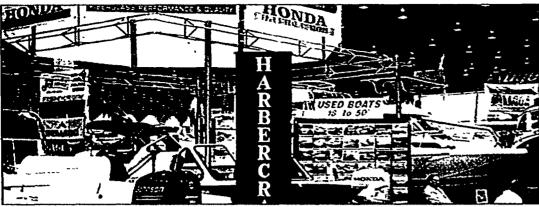


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COVER STORY: HAPPY DAYS BOAT CENTRE



Cross-border pleasure of pleasure crafting

Paul Brazeau (left), owner of Happy

Days Boat Centre, and sales manager

Bob Nixon peek out from the prow of a

Harbercraft fishing boat. Top photo:

Happy Days' display at the 43rd Annual

Photos: Ed Goodfellow and courtesy Happy Days

Detroit Boat Show.

By Karen Paton-Evans

Considering that the Greater Detroit area and Windsor-Essex County share Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and the mouth of Lake Erie, it is only natural that fishing and boating enthusiasts from both sides of the water often meet.

It's a mutual pleasure that occurs not only on a perfect July weekend out on the

lake, but also on a blustery day in March, in the showroom of Happy Days Boat Centre.

Like fishermen racing to a hot spot on the lake, Michiganders head to the Windsor business to find the beauties of their boating dreams. They typically learn of the 1475 Cabana Rd. E. boat centre through word of mouth. "There is a chain of communication that runs up and down the waterways," says Bob Nixon, Happy Days' sales manager.

He believes the lure of boating is on the rise. Since September

11, "People are reflecting a little more on what they are doing. They are looking to do more with their families."

Time on the lake, dangling a line, bouncing off the waves on water skis or discovering what's hidden around the next curve of the coastline is the stuff of summer fun and memories.

A lot of the boats that Happy Days Boat Centre sells travel to the U.S. with their excited American owners.

By taking advantage of the exchange rate on the strong US dollar, Americans can buy a lot more boat for their money. Though Happy Days carries a fleet of various models and sizes, the crafts most favoured by US customers are welded aluminum boats by Harbercraft, Key West fiberglass boats and Zodiac inflatables.

Outboard motors are also in demand. "They're a heck of a deal for Americans,"

Nixon says.

Harbercraft's line of boats encompasses every purpose. There are boats for recreational fishing and cruising. There are riverboats, jetboats and boats that ideally suit the work of sheriffs, governments and commercial fishing fleets.

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There are no rivets to corrode, Nixon says. "They're really rugged. You don't see that type of craftsmanship built down here."

If a Harbercraft boat can tackle Alaskan waters, it can handle Lake St. Clair.

Key West boats, made in South Carolina, boast durable fiberglass construction. The fishing boat is fashioned after a Boston Whaler.

Zodiac inflatables,

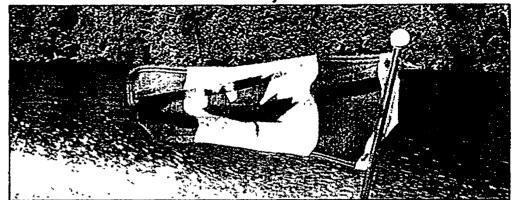
imported from France, are great for light recreation. They range from the playful dingy to the fiberglass hard-bottomed jet boat. Happy Days carries the authentic Zodiac brand, the first inflatable to be developed for oceanography.

To ensure an easy crossing, Happy Days takes care of the registration and any required customs paperwork. Boats, trailers and outboard motors have either no, or very small, duties.

Boating enthusiasts who couldn't make it to Happy Days Boat Centre's booth at the 43rd Annual Detroit Boat Show in February are now crossing the border. And they're bringing the same eagerness of kids going to the candy store.

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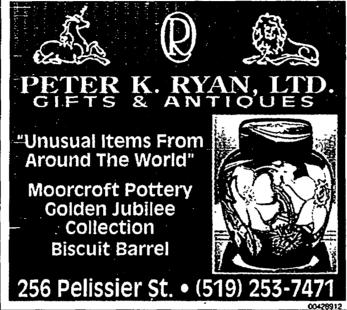


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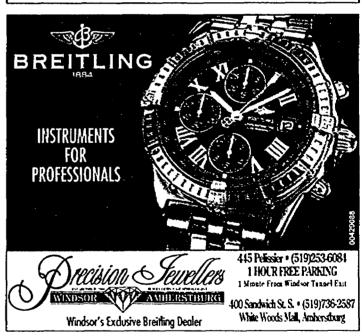








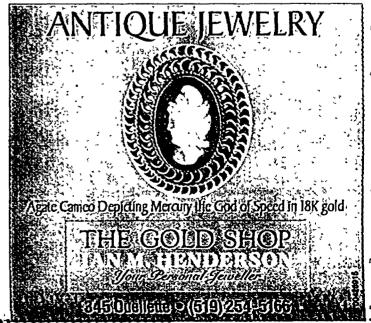








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EVENTS: MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY GATHERS

Chinese celebrate New Year



Windsor and Essex County enjoys a richly deserved reputation as a multicultural haven, especially during the annual Carrousel of the Nations festival.

After all, the June 8-10 and 15-17 event ranks as the largest ethnic festival in southwestern Ontario and the tri-county area of Michigan.

But ethnic celebrations don't end there. Nor do they start in June.

The fact is, the area's multicultural mosaic is evident throughout the year in a variety of festivals, exhibits, banquets and other activities.

In March, the Irish community raises a collective pint 'o Guinness to St. Paddy. In October, it's the German-Canadians' turn to celebrate Oktoberfest. And on Windsor's Little Italy district of Erie St., they're busy enjoying La Dolce Vita all year round.

Last month, it was the local Chinese community's turn to celebrate. The Windsor Essex County Chinese Association ushered in the year 4700, the Year of the Horse according to the Chinese Calendar, at its annual banquet at the Cleary International Centre.

The 27th annual New Year's banquet was a feast for the senses with authentic

FIGHTING RACISM

Windsorites, along with all Canadians, celebrate the diversity of their culture. That's one reason why March 21st is such an important day on the calendar.

The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination was declared by the United Nations. This year's theme is 'Empowering Youth to Fight Racism'.

Chinese delicacies, a karate display, fireworks and the traditional lion dance.

The New Year's celebration is the most popular cultural event of the year for the region's 10,000 Chinese Canadians, association chairman Albert Ng told the Windsor Star Feb. 18.

The Chinese believe the Year of the Horse promises vitality, progress and speed toward success, as well as prosperity and health. Children born in a Black Horse year are said to be cheerful, fun to be with, highly adaptable to change and blessed with excellent business sense. But they can also be restless overly concerned about their health and be subject to bursts of nervous energy.

The Chinese New Year kicked off with the Lion Dance during the Windsor-Essex County Chinese Association annual banquet at Windsor's Cleary International Centre Feb. 17.

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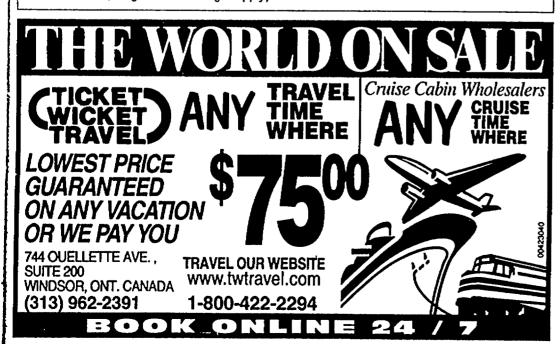
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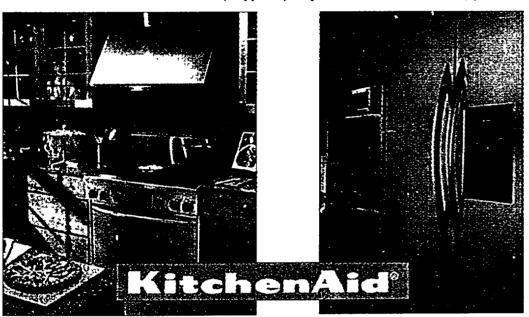
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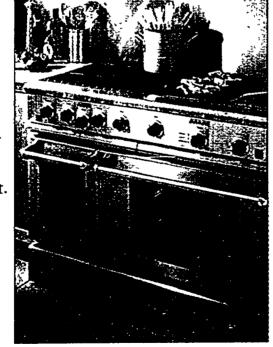
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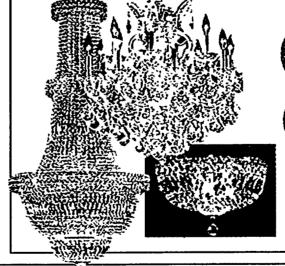




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ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

Ever wonder about the sculptures gracing Windsor's riverfront?

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls." It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

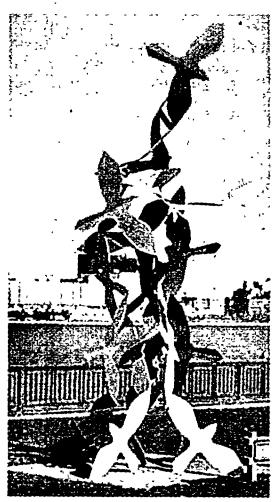
It is located along the riverfront at Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, internationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website

(www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/), says
Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence
and divergence, differences and similiarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge.

Shop Windsor & Essex County is profiling the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.



Morning Flight is a plate steel sculpture painted in tive colours and standing at almost 20 feet tall.

Photo by Aaron Gillis

Gladstone piece soars with grace

The geometric sculpture of Gerald Gladstone's Morning Flight presents a striking model of interdependence.

In Morning Flight, the viewer is presented with a complex balancing act. Each element retains an individual shape and character while remaining inseparably linked with a larger, more complicated surrounding environment.

The work simultaneously praises and humbles as it illustrates that humanity is a small, but absolutely necessary part of this universal shape. Gladstone's art represents fascination with the idea of infinite natural order.

Gladstone was born in 1929 in Toronto. In his early years, he worked in commercial advertising, eventually reaching the position of art director with McLaren Advertising.

In 1959, with help from several major Canadian grant awards, Gladstone left the business world so he could "advertise the spirit" in the world of fine art.

He was resident sculptor at the Royal College of Art in London, England.

TEMBO TAMED

Following safety complaints, Tembo the elephant's three-pronged tail is undergoing some cosmetic surgery.

City officials asked artist Derrick Hudson to recast the tail of the 16-foot, 2,500-pound artwork which also includes two baby elephants. It should be ready for spring.

While there, he met artist Henry Moore who became his mentor and friend.

Gladstone's work has been exhibited in major galleries across North America and Europe. Some of his noteworthy commissions include the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial in Compton, California and three major works for Expo '67 in Montreal.

He has been a lecturer at the University of Toronto and has been called upon to judge other sculptures under commission for private corporations and organizations.

VISITOR INFO: ACCESSING THE RULES

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DAYTRIPPING: WHAT'S GOING ON IN WINDSOR

Mar. 20-21: Jann Arden performs Canadian songstress' "Greatest Hurts Tour" with symphony orchestra plays Chrysler Theatre. Tickets: 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181.

Mar. 20-24: City of Angels University Players perform this musical-comedy at 8 p.m. (Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.) at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. \$7-16. Info: 519 253 3000 Ext. 2808, www.universityplayers.com

Mar. 21-23: Weekend Comedy/ Theatre Windsor perform this hilarjous play at 2520 Seminole. 8 p.m. \$10. Info: 519-944-

Mar. 23: Hedonism Rules University of Windsor student organization, by the BoomBap foundation, presents this cultural variety show at Capitol Theatre! 2:30 p.m. \$12 advance, \$15 at door, Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca

Mar. 23: Marina's Banquet Proceeds from this 18th annual evening of fine dining and entertainment at the Caboto Club go to Hospice. Reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Info: 519-974-7100.

Mar. 23: Wind Ensemble plays
University of Windsor Wind Ensemble holds its Winter Recital at Capitol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$10 adults, \$6 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Mar. 28: Dancers kick it up
The Essex County Dancers Inc-present their 7th Annual Variety Showcase at Capitol Theatre, 7 p.m. \$14. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Apr. 3: Plenty of Pasta The second annual Pasta Fest features 30 local eateries benefiting the Kidney Foundation at Windsor Armouries, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$6 advance; \$7 at door. Info: 519-977-9211.

Apr. 4: Skate The Hation Brian Orser, Alexei Yagudin, Maria Butyrskaya and more skate at Windsor Arena. Tickets, \$45, at Chrysler Theatre, or call 519-252-6579.

Apr. 6-20: One-Legged Secretary Joey Ouellette's Purple Theatre Company's crazy new comedy The One-Legged Secretary's Revenge performs Saturdays, 8 p.m., at Mackenzie Hall. \$14. Info: 519-255-7600.

Apr. 12-13: Zastrozzi: Master of Discipline Vagabond Theatre's black comedy and self-professed melodrama by Canadian playwright George F. Walker performs at the Capitol Theatre, 8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Apr. 12: Judy and David's Boom Box 🥢 Dance and sing along at the Capitol Theatre. 2 p.m. \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students. Info 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

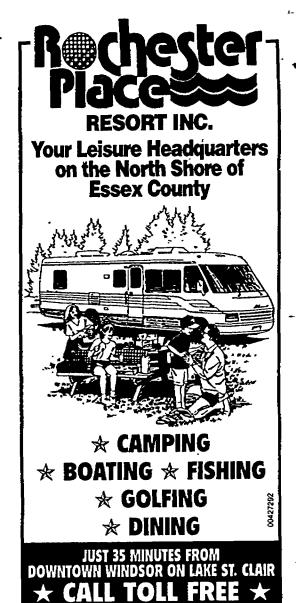
Apr. 14: See the Music: Music with Mime Experience the combination of mime theatre with live orchestral music at the Capitol Theatre, 7 p.m. \$10. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Apr. 18-21: Arsenic and Old Lace University Players perform this classic screwball comedy from 1941 at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor. Wednesday to Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. \$7-\$16. Info: 519 253 3000 Ext. 2808, www.universityplayers.com. Also Apr. 24-28.

Apr. 19: Coppella performs
The Capitol Theatre, Ballet Jorgen Canada and the Hong Kong Ballet present the ballet Coppelia at the Capitol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$18 adults, \$17 seniors/students. Info: 519-253-7729, www.capitol.on.ca.

Apr. 21: Fruhlingsfest celebrates Spring The second annual fundraising dinner and concert for the Windsor Citizens' Crime Prevention Committee is at the Teutonia Club. Info: 519-253-8225, www.teutoniaclub.com.

Apr. 21: Celebrate Earth Day Forty environmental exhibits, entertainment. children's activities, food and much more will be held at Ojibway Nature Centre, noon to 4 p.m. Info: 519-966-5852, www.city.windsor.on.ca/ojibway.



DAYTRIPPING: WHAT'S GOING ON IN ESSEX COUNTY

Mar. 29-Apr. 1; Easter Extravaganza Easter Egg Hunt, only held on Good Friday, is followed by four days of Easter family fun at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, Ruthven. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

Apr. 7: Dental Awareness Day
The Windsor/Essex County of Dental Hygienists Society and St. Clair College students present this information seminar at Colasanti's, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

Apr. 14: Fingerprinting Clinic
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including streetproofing awareness information, is at Colasanti's Tropical Gardens, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

Apr. 20: Mark Newton Band Plays Virginia's Mark Newton Band performs as part of the Essex-Kent Bluegrass Committee's Winter Concert Series at St. Johns Parish Hall in Woodslee . Info: 519-776-8716.

Apr. 20: Spring Antique Show & Sale Antique dealers gather at SWO Heritage Village, Kingsville. Info: 519-776-6909, 1-866-776-6909, www.cnls.com/SWO_Heritage_Village.

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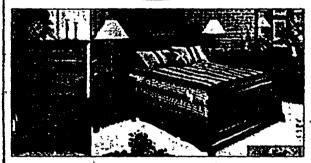
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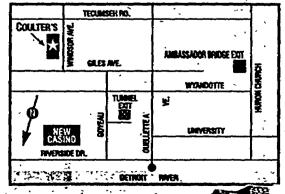
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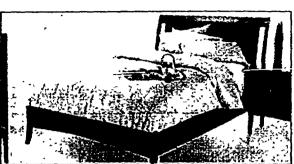


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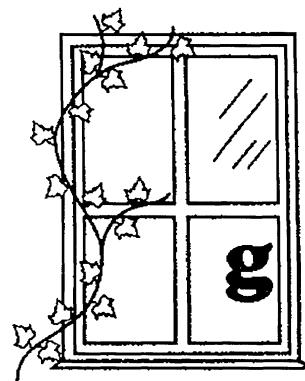


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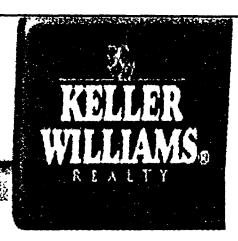
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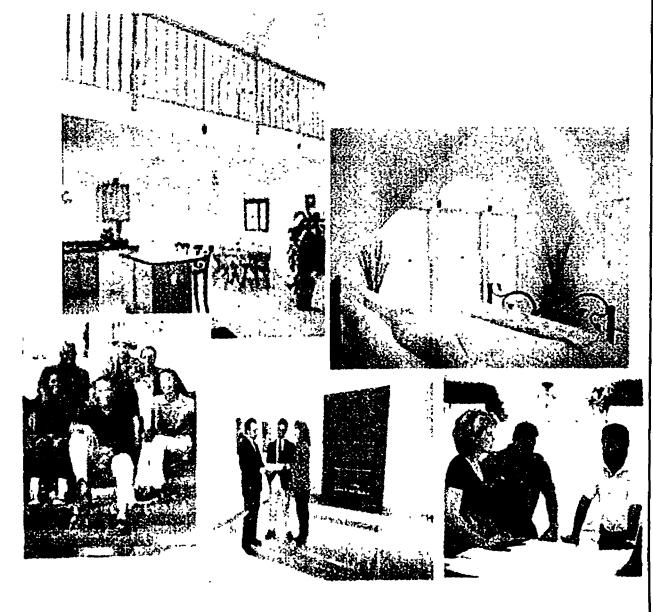
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Chris C. Davis

The Discover Northville 2002 directory is a compilation of information specifically tailored to Northville and Northville Township. Whether it's a

school board member, township trustee or Congressman, you'll find their contact information in these pages.

Want to know when the Northville Victorian Festival will be held? It's all inside.

Maybe you have a question about your child's school. We've got principals and educational administrators in here.

But this guide is more than just a tool for getting around town. It's also a snapshot — literally — of life in Northville. Photos and maps help illustrate what our hometown is all about. Carefully selected from the archives of the Northville Record, the images represent the people and places that make up the fabric the community.

All of the photos, text and maps don't mean much if the information contained herein isn't useful. We've reorganized and redesigned Discover Northville to make it more user-friendly and readable. We hope long-time *Record* readers will appreciate the changes, and newcomers to the community enjoy the layout and design.

We at the *Record* pride ourselves as being an integral part of the Northville way of life for more than 134 years. We are a hometown newspaper in every sense of the term, and invite you to stop by our office at 104 W. Main Street, or call us at (248) 349-1700. Of course, if you'd like to contact me directly, feel free to e-mail me at *cdavis@ht.homecomm.net*.

Thanks for reading. Whether you're a resident or visitor, I hope you make use of Discover Northville 2002 and enjoy the Northville community.

Chris C. Davis Editor

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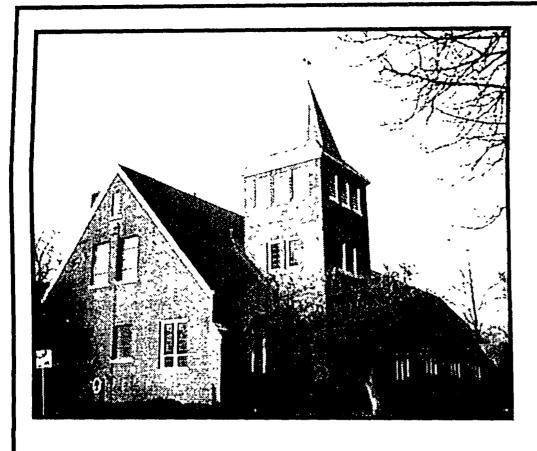


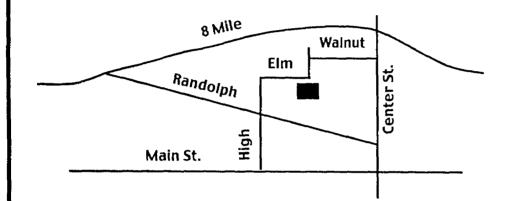
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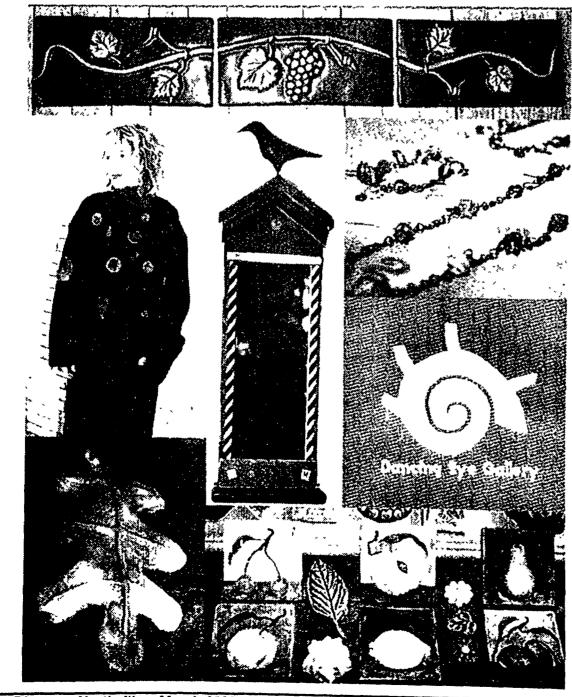
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March 28	Easter Concert	No
April 20	Spring Used Equipment Sale	No
April 25	Michael Farrell Lecture Series	No
April 27	10th annual Friends of Northville	
	Parks & Recreation dinner auction	
May - Oct.	Farmers' Market (every Thursday)	No
May 15	Northville Community Foundation	
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May 24, 25	15th annual Flower Sale	N
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May 27	Memorial Day Parade (10 a.m.)	do
June-August	Friday Night Bandshell Concerts	N
June 15, 16	14th annual Art In The Sun festival	N
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July 4	Independence Day Parade (10 a.m.)	N
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Sept. 11	14th Annual Victorian Festival	N
Sept. 13-15	Historical Home Tour	N
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Oct. 11-13	Cemetery Walk	N
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Nov. 14, 15	Holiday Home Tour	N
Nov. 22	Holiday Lighted Parade	N
Nov. 24	21st annual Christmas Walk	N
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n behalf of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, I extend a warm welcome. The Chamber is committed to making our community the best place to live, work, and visit. We provide volunteer leadership, professional staff, and full time office operation to implement effective programs that meet the needs of our growing area and benefit business owners and professionals.

The Northville Chamber has much

to offer the businesses and residents of our community. We sponsor several significant events throughout the year including:



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• TASTE OF NORTHVILLE BUSINESS SHOWCASE: An opportunity for

businesses, restaurants and nonprofit groups to showcase their products and services. This year, the showcase takes place March 19th from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Northville High School, located at 45700 Six Mile Road.

Farmers Market – farmers and crafters set up outdoor booths and sell plants, perennials, garden accessories, Michigan-grown produce, baked goods and hand-made crafts. Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club have generously donated the use of the Northville Downs parking lot at Seven Mile Road and Center Street for the market. It is open every Thursday (rain, snow, or shine) from May through October.

• ART IN THE SUN: An outdoor art show held in the downtown streets. Visitors can enjoy art, food, and entertainment during this two-day event held every year on Fathers Day weekend. This year the dates are

June 15th & 16th.

- NORTHVILLE CLASSIC GOLF OUTING: The Chamber invites the community to participate in a day of golf and camaraderie on June 20th at the Arnold Palmer designed Northville Hills Golf Course.
- VICTORIAN FESTIVAL: The most 8 Discover Northville March 2002

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popular and comprehensive of the Chamber's activities, this grand event is a celebration of Northville's heritage. The whole community comes together during this three-day festival to commemorate our unique ancestry. Vintage attire and turn-ofthe-century entertainment send Northville back in time and provide a weekend of old-fashioned fun. The event gets underway the evening of September 13th with a Victorian costume parade through the city's historic district, a children's game area, an Antique Show, free entertainment, and food booths sponsored by nonprofit organizations.

On Saturday, festivities include children's activities, continuous street entertainment throughout the town, a fine art market sponsored by the Arts Commission, an Antique Show, and numerous food booths.

Sunday offers the same activities, plus additional opportunities to step back in time with a box lunch auction and a duck race. The Northville Chamber of Commerce appreciates the value of community-wide involve-

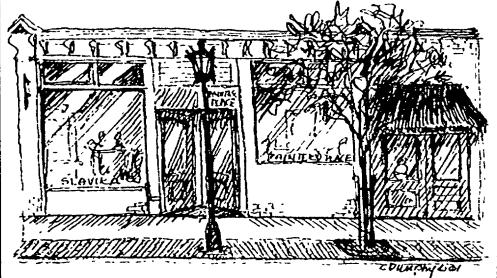
ment. Community non-profit groups, Northville Schools representatives, merchants dressed in period costumes, and a veritable army of volunteers makes the event a successful, entertaining, and informative celebration of a bygone time.

• CHRISTMAS WALK: The Chamber sponsors this popular annual event the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Northville comes alive with lights, decorated windows and special shopping hours. The date for this year's 20th annual Christmas Walk is November 24th.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is proud to sponsor these activities and events to help make our community a great place to live and work. For more information on the Chamber events, please call (248) 349-7640 or visit our website at www.northville.org.

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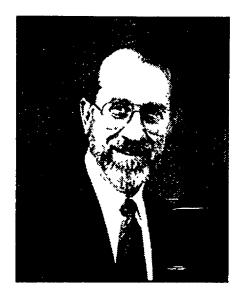
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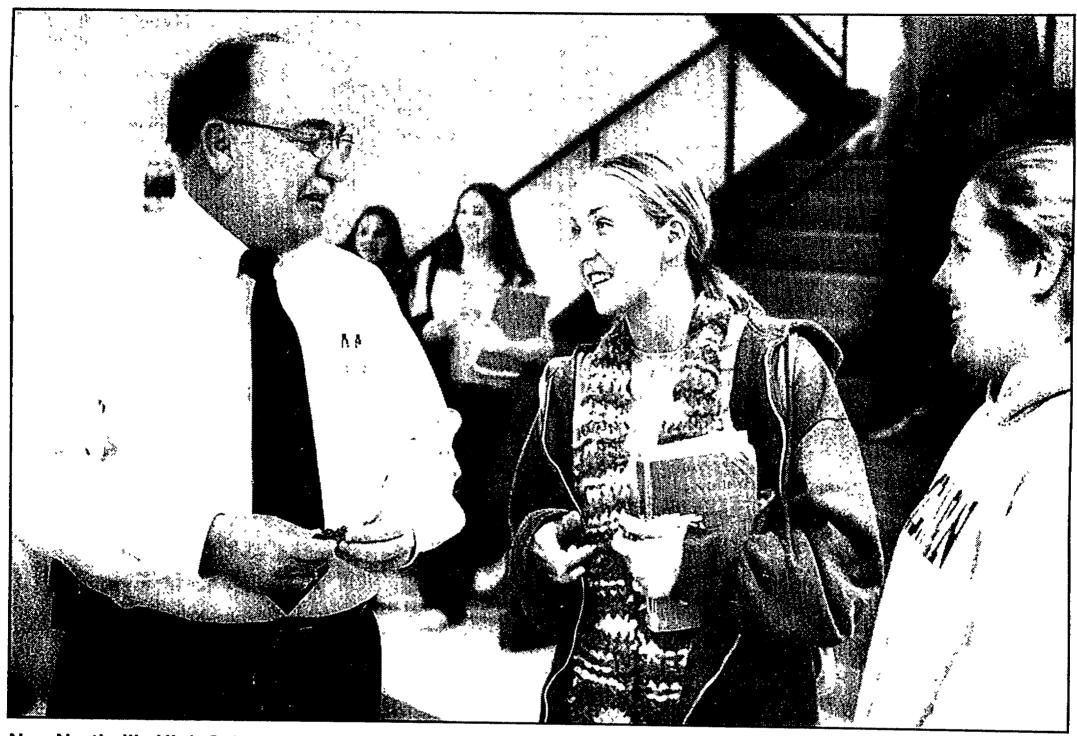
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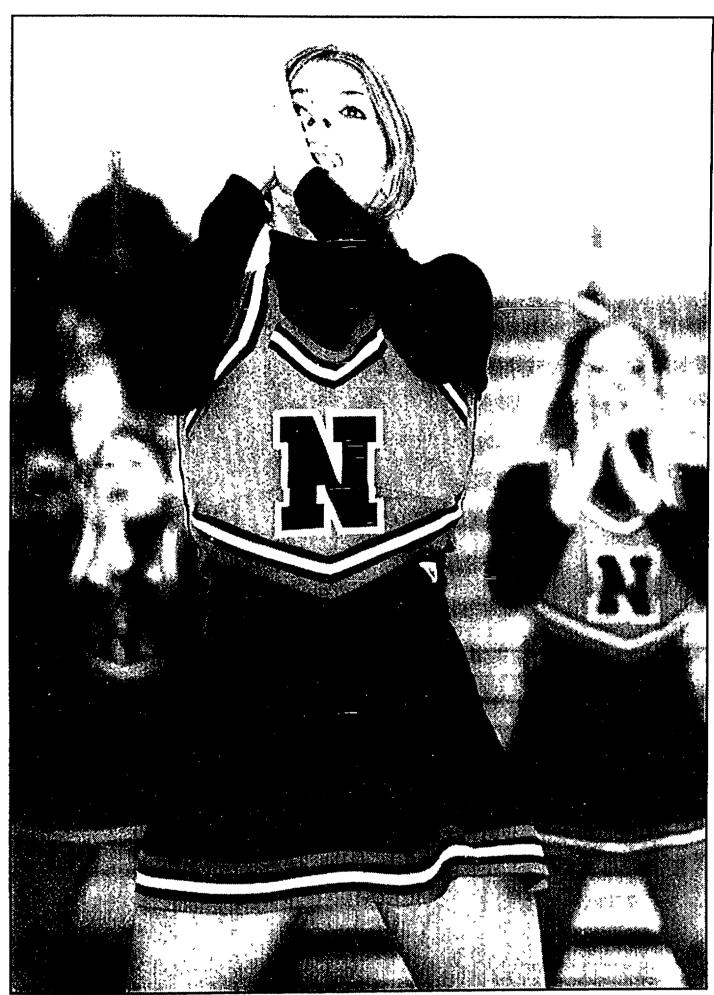
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MARTHA NIELD President H: (248) 349-1079 Term expires in 2002

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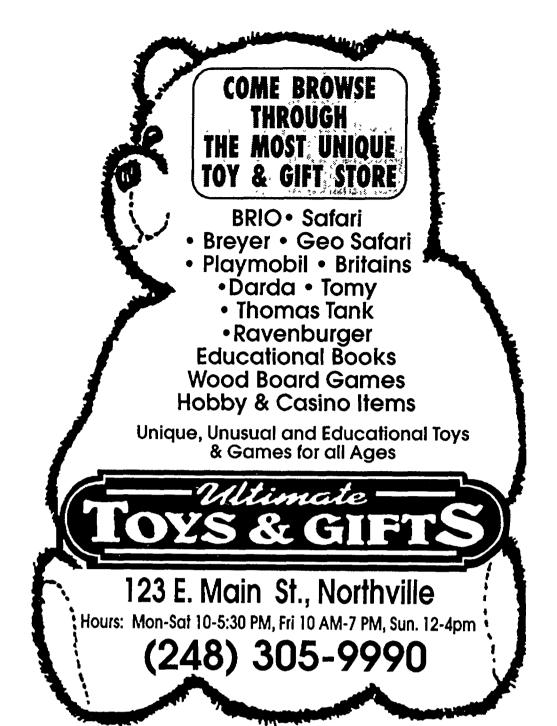
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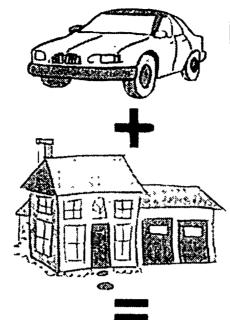
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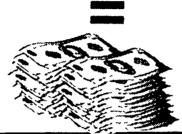
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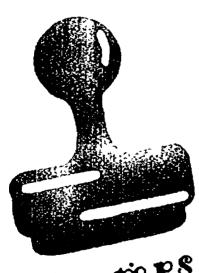
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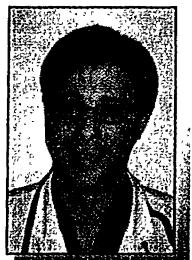
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JEROME MITTMAN, council member 997 Springfield Court H: (248) 348-2396 term expires Nov. 13, 2005

KEVIN HARTSHORNE, council member 256 Griswold Street H: (248) 348-6315 term expires Nov. 13, 2005

ARTS COMMISSION

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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Northville mayor Chris Johnson sits in the chamber of Northville city hall.

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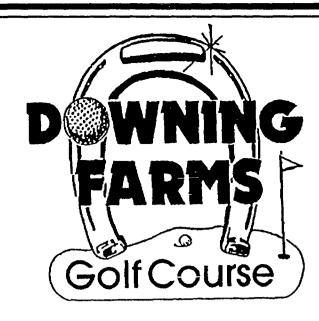
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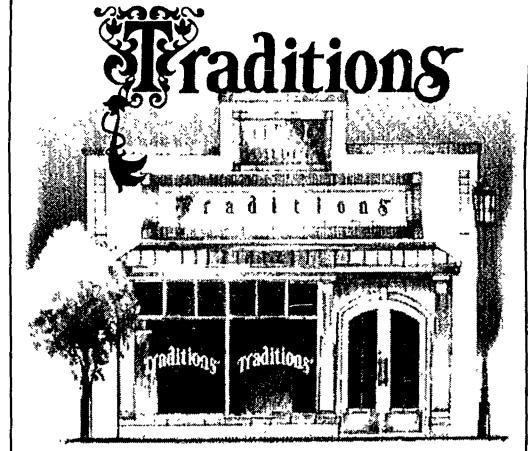
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Recreation Commission members serve threeyear terms. The board is comprimised of members from both the city of Northville and Northville township. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Sites alternate between Northville City Hall and Northville Township hall.

NANCY DARGA, city member LINDA DZWIGALSKI, city member SUSAN EGAN, city member THOMAS SWIGART, city council liaison SCOTT FERRIMAN, township member JIM NIELD, township member MIKE WEAVER, township member BRAD WERNER, township liaison JOAN WADSWORTH, school member TRACI SINCOCK, director

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Planning Commission members serve threeyear terms. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm.

JEROME MITTMAN, council liaison

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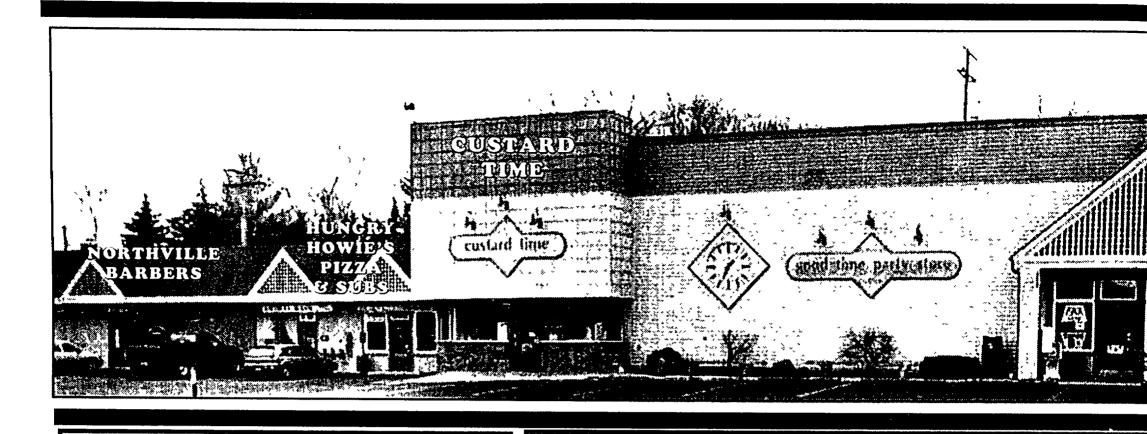
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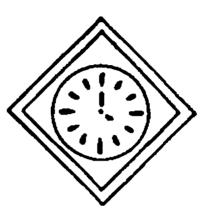


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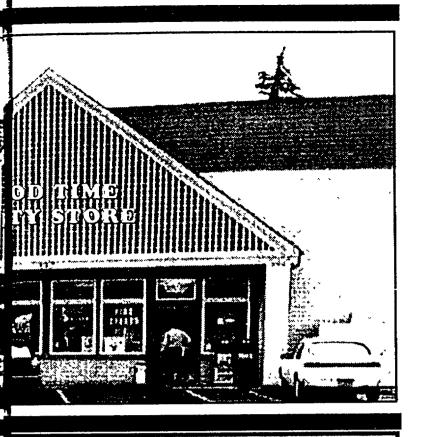
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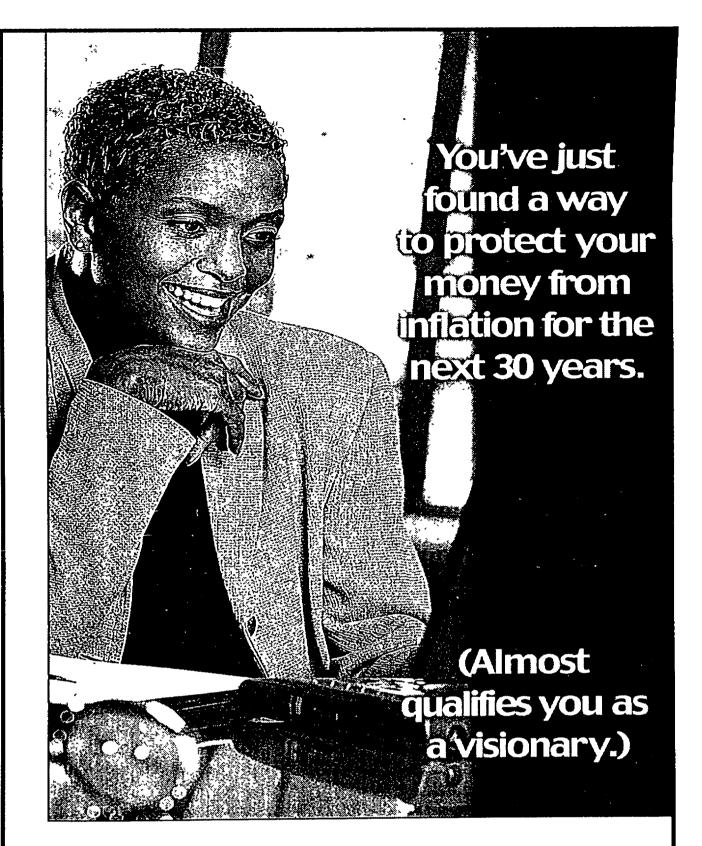
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THELMA KUBITSKEY, assistant township
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JOHN WERTH, chief of police
WILLIAM ZHMENDAK, fire chief
DON WEAVER, director of public services
DAN SMITH, chief building official
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CHRISTINE DEVLIN, administrative assistant
clerk's department

JOYCE CARTER, administrative assistant manager's office

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

All members of the township board of trustees are elected to four-year terms. Township meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. (One vacancy on the board existed at printing time.)

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Recreation commission members serve threeyear terms. The board is comprised of members from both Northville Township and the city of Northville. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Sites alternate between Township offices and the city offices, located at 215 W. Main Street.

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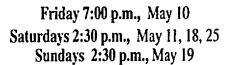
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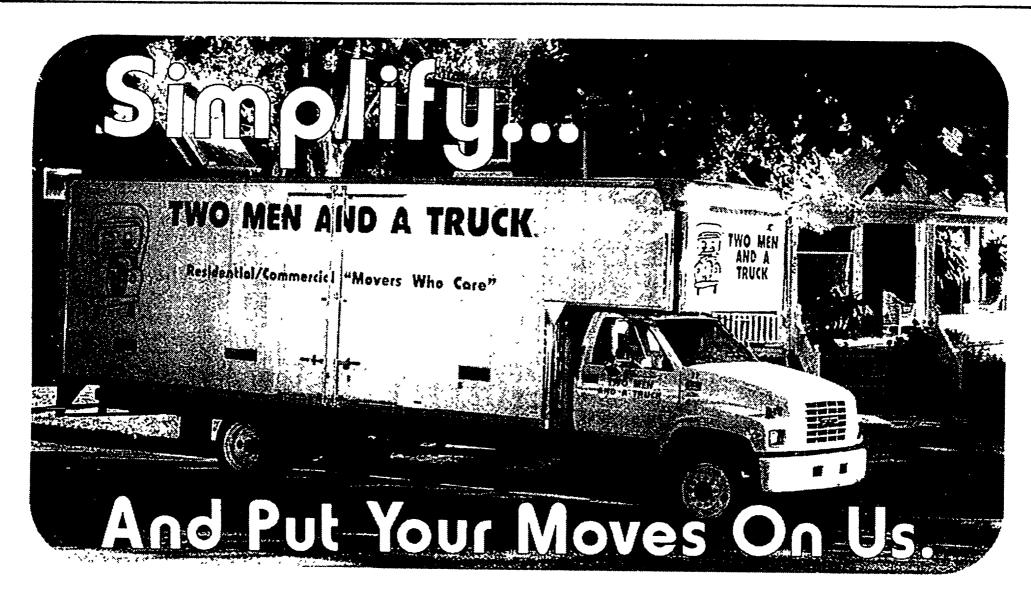
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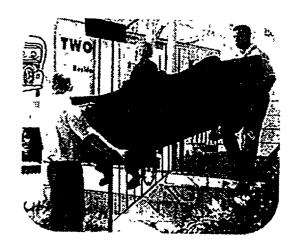
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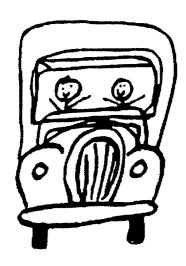


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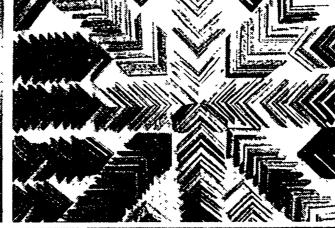
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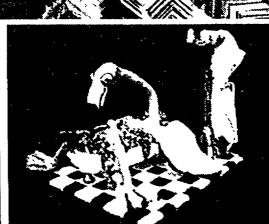


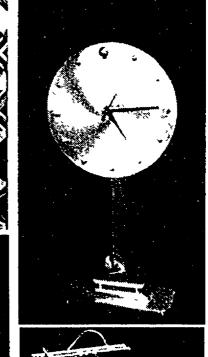








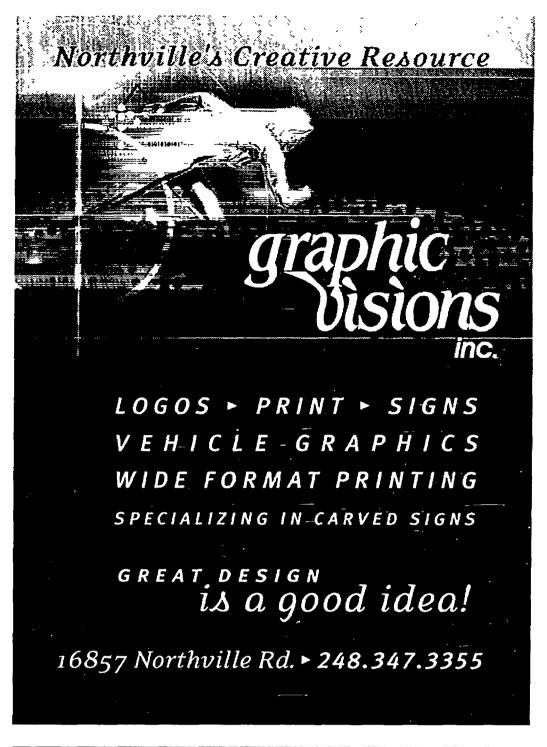








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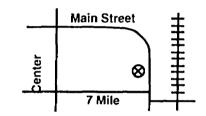
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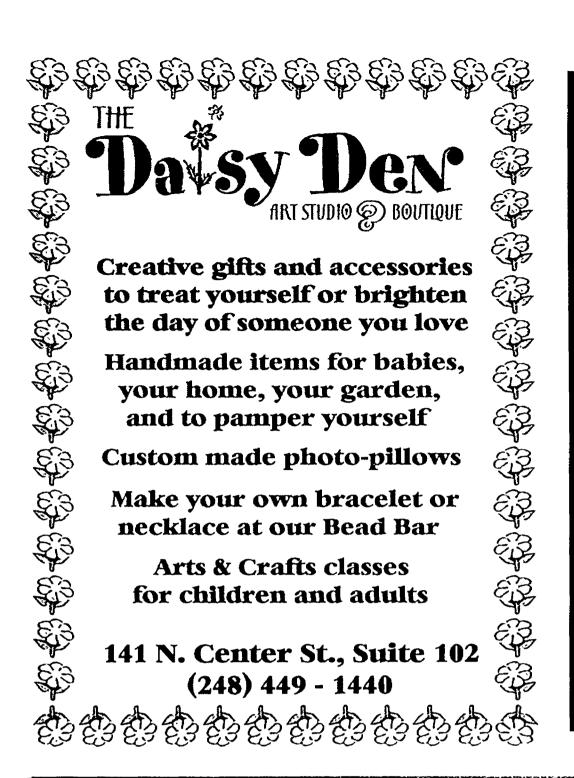
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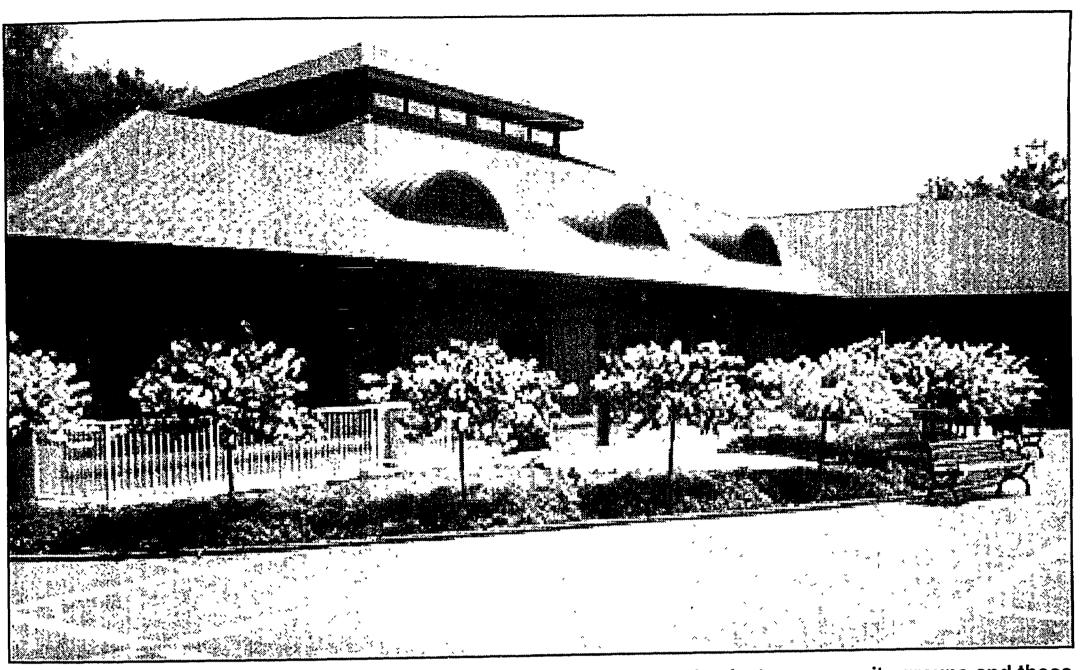
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he Northville District Library is located in the downtown Northville area at 212 W. Cady Street, one block south of Main Street and two blocks west of Center Street. The library serves the residents of both the city of Northville and Northville Township and offers reciprocal borrowing with other area libraries.

A seven-member board of trustees governs the library. The trustees are elected to four-year terms and meet monthly on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend the board meetings.

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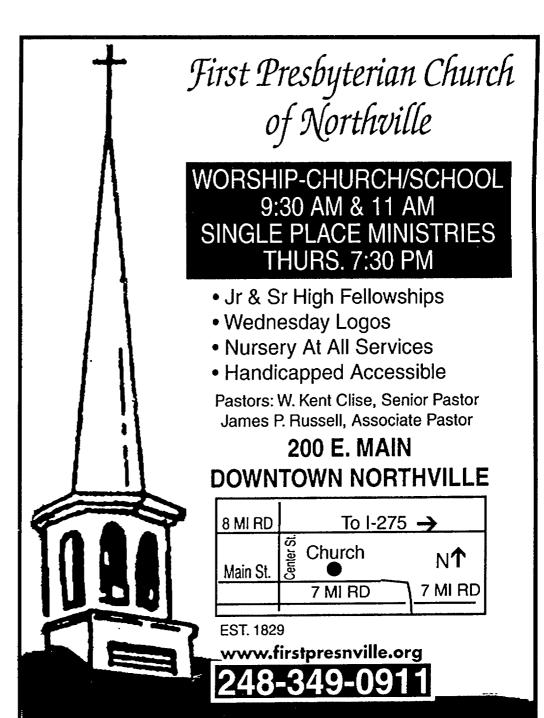
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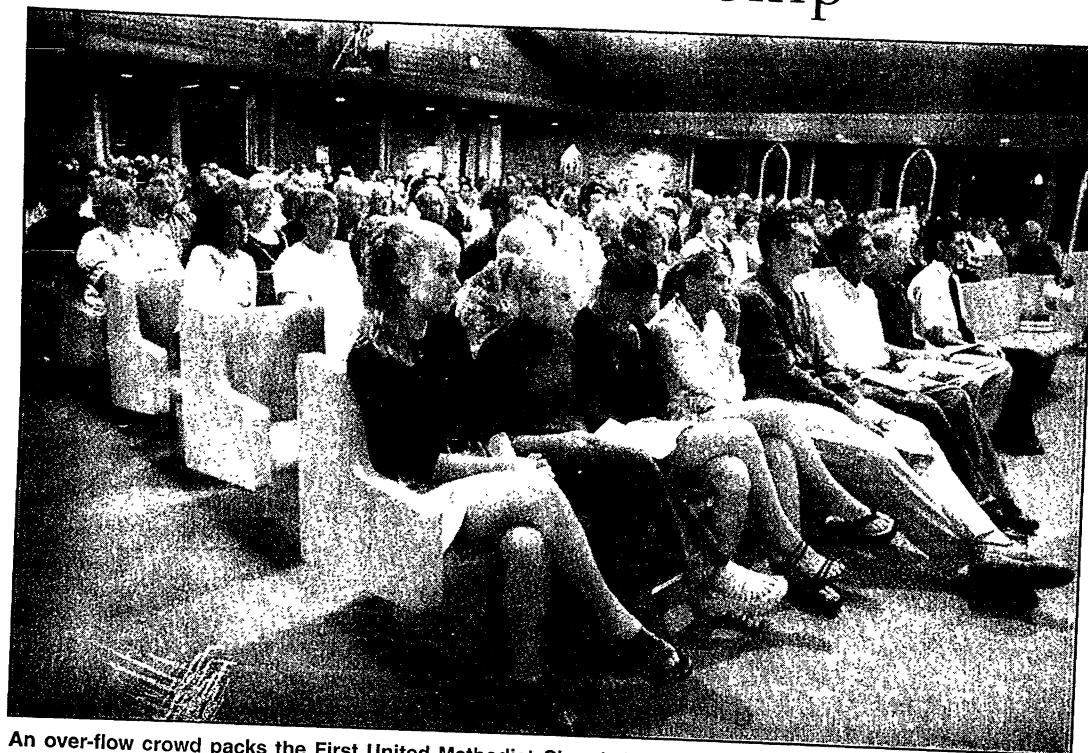
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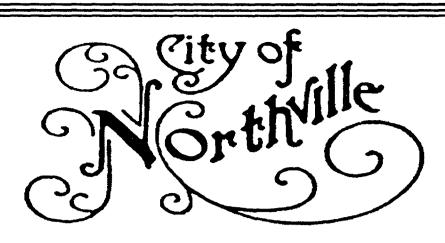
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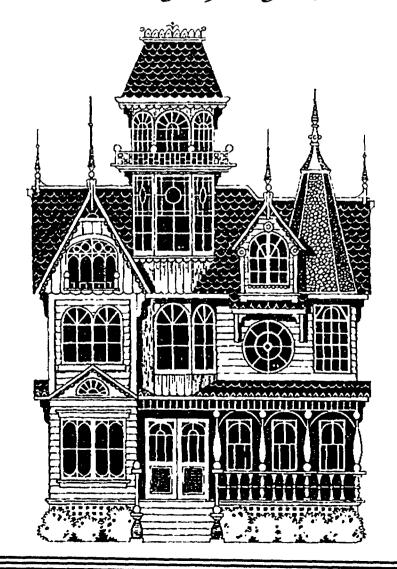
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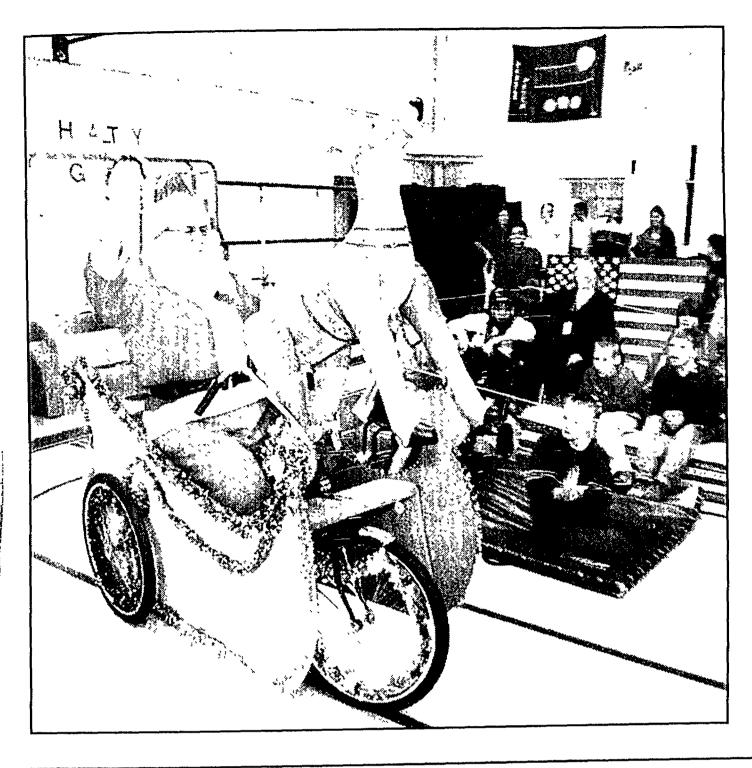


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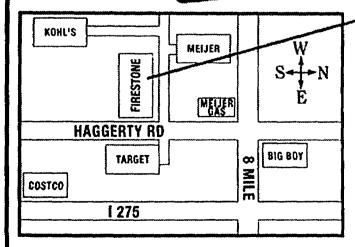
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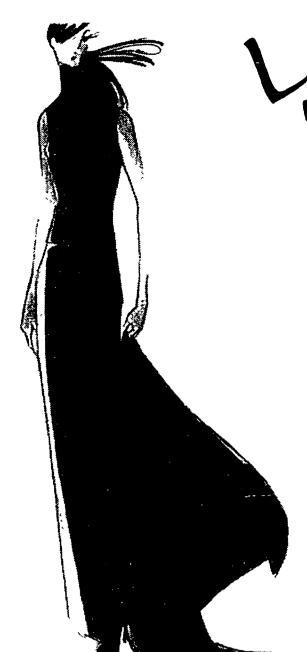












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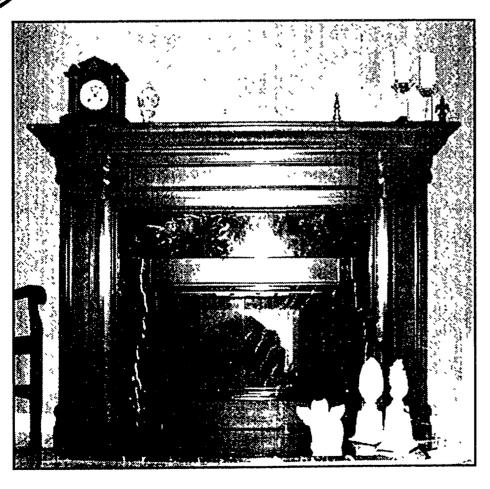
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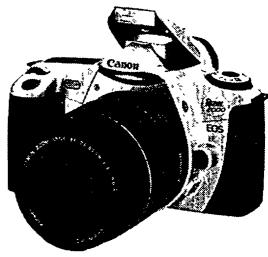
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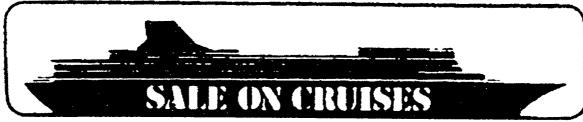


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Northville parks and recreation director Traci Sincock, right, does her part at groundbreaking ceremonies for renovations to Ford Field. The renovations were completed in 2001.

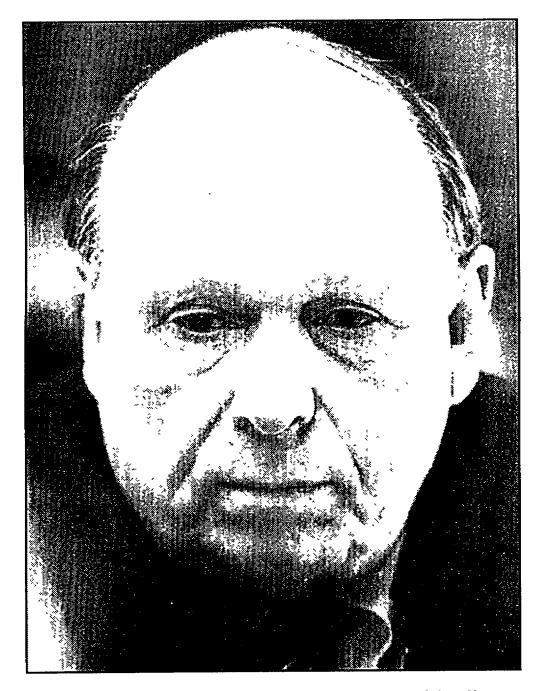
COMMUNITY PARKS

The Northville Parks and Recreation department offers a variety of programs and services. It is jointly funded by the city of Northville and Northville Township. The parks and recreation commission governs its activities.

Traci Sincock is the director of the parks and recreation department. The department's main office is located in the Northville Community Center building at 303 W. Main Street. It can be reached at (248) 349-0203. Regular business hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thirteen public parks of varying sizes and available activities are located in the Northville Community. They include:

- Ford Field (in downtown Northville, near Dunlap, Griswold and Northville Road)
- Fish Hatchery Park (on Seven Mile Road between Rogers and Clement)
- Millennium Park (on Six Mile Road, south of Northville High School)
- Northville Community Park (on Beck between Five and Six Mile roads)



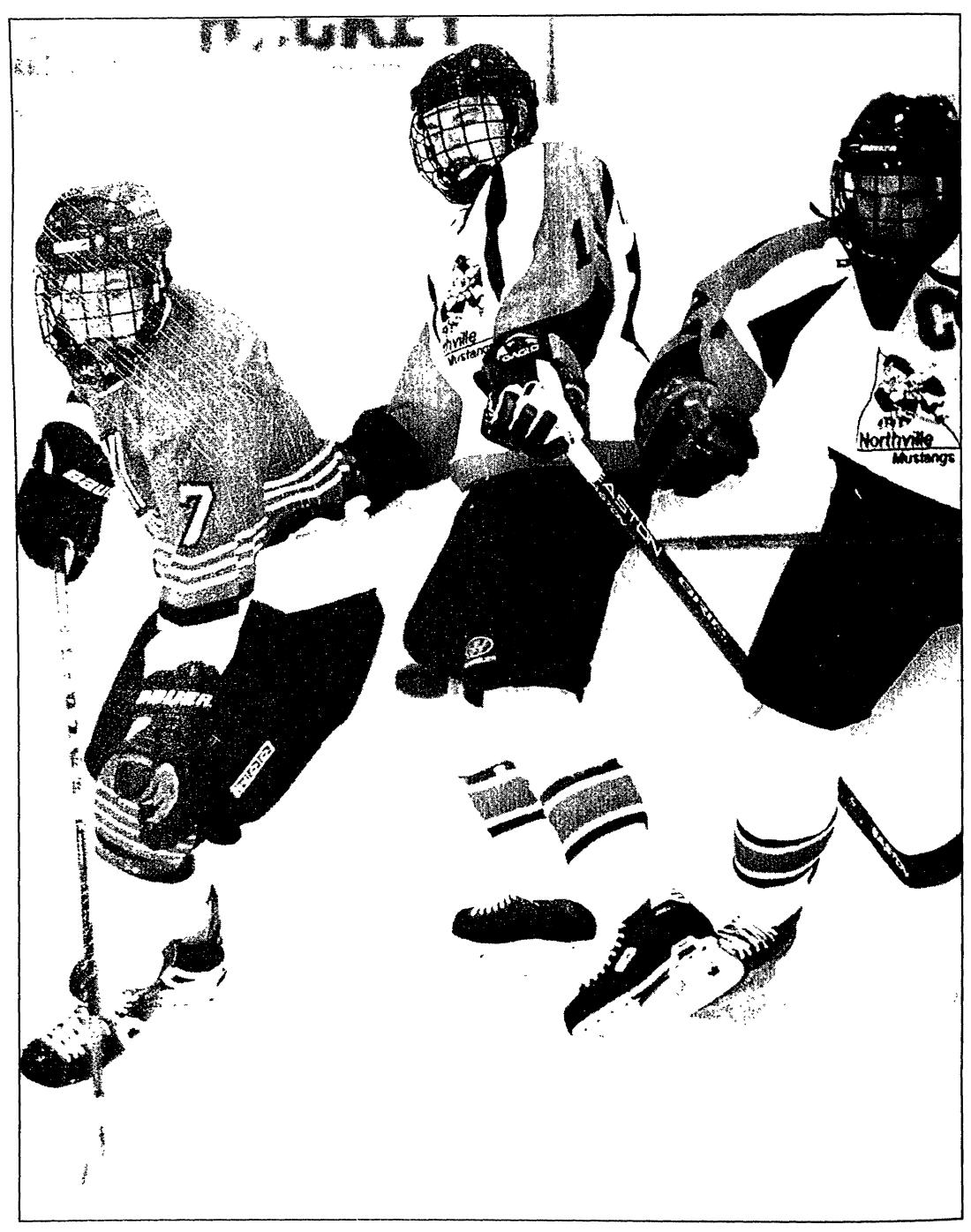
35th District Court Judge John MacDonald talks about the judicial and legal ramifications of those caught driving while intoxicated or driving under the influence.

DISTRICT COURT

The jurisdiction of Michigan's 35th District Court includes the city and township of Northville, the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Salem Township. Two judges preside at the court, and a third will be added this year in a newly-created bench position. The court is located at 660 Plymouth Road and can be reached at (734) 459-4740. At printing time, the current judges were:

- Hon. John E. MacDonald
- Hon. Ronald W. Lowe

The court administrator is Kerry Erdman.



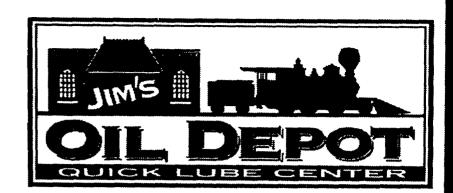
Novi High School's Justin Collins, left, peels away from Northville's Ryan Hohl and Adam Dilley, right, in a hockey game. Both schools play their games at Novi Ice Arena.



Our Lady of Victory students Laura Williams, left, and Shannon Butwill take a look at some of the books available at their school's annual rummage sale. The sale, where goods were donated by kids and their parents, was to raise money for the relief efforts for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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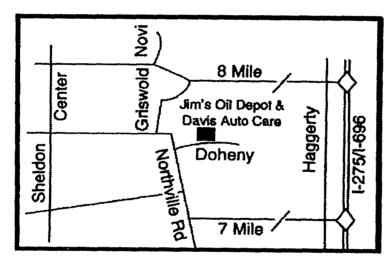
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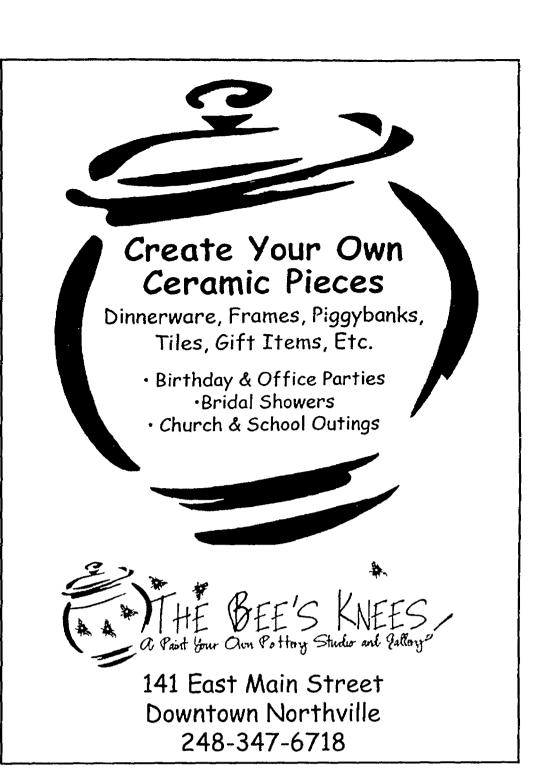


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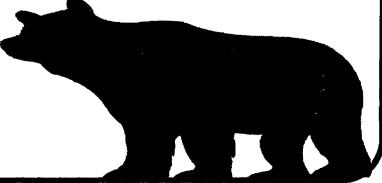
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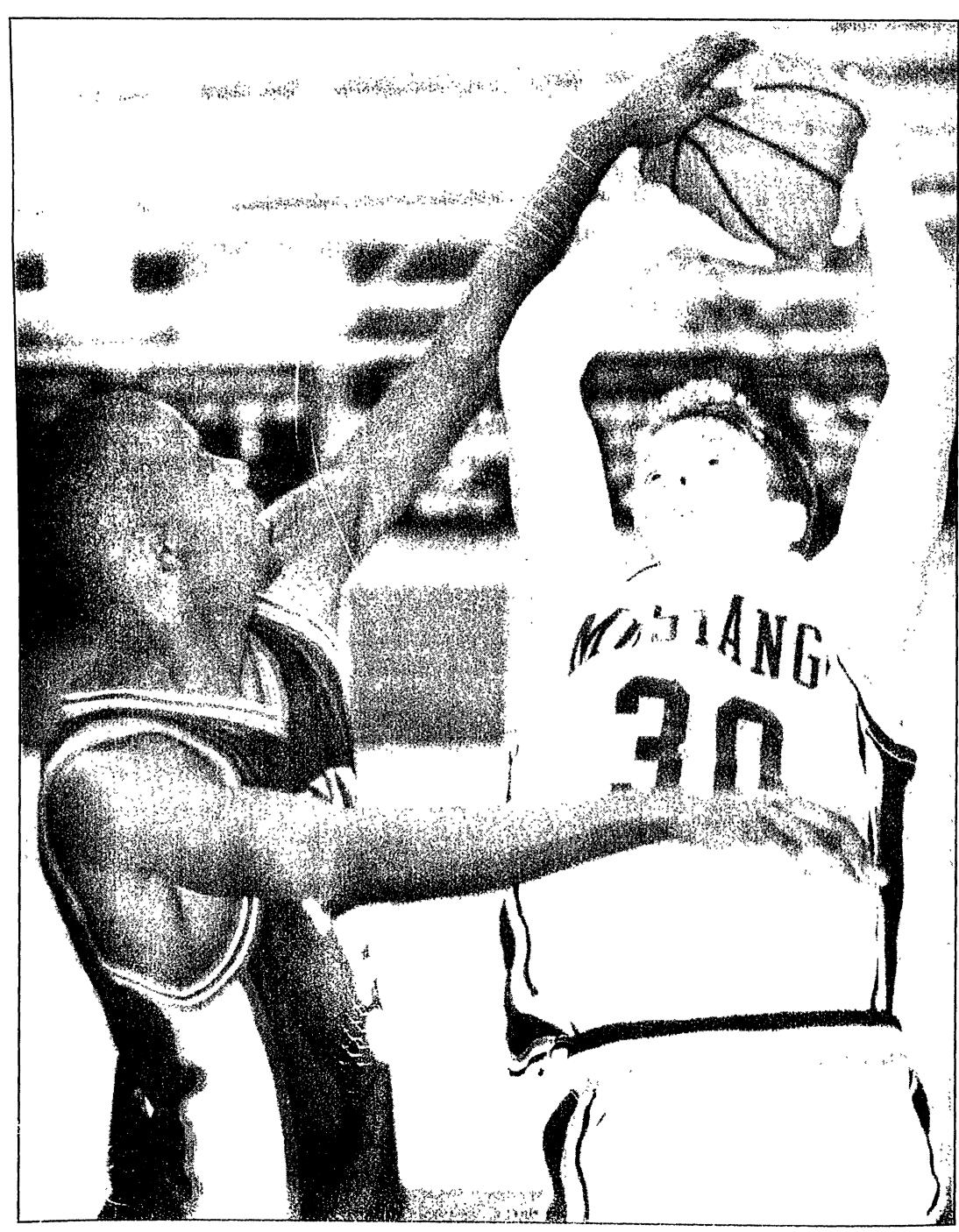
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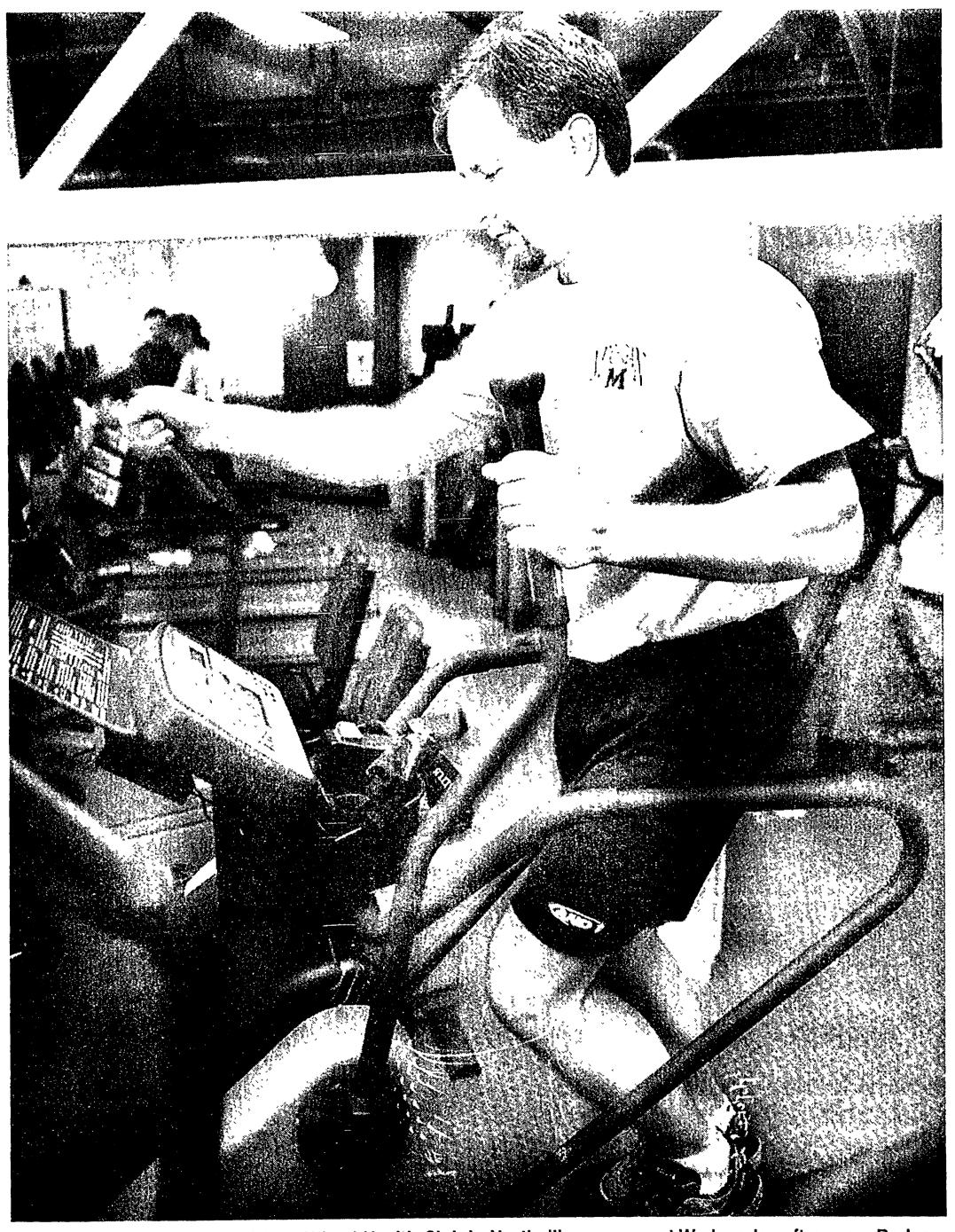
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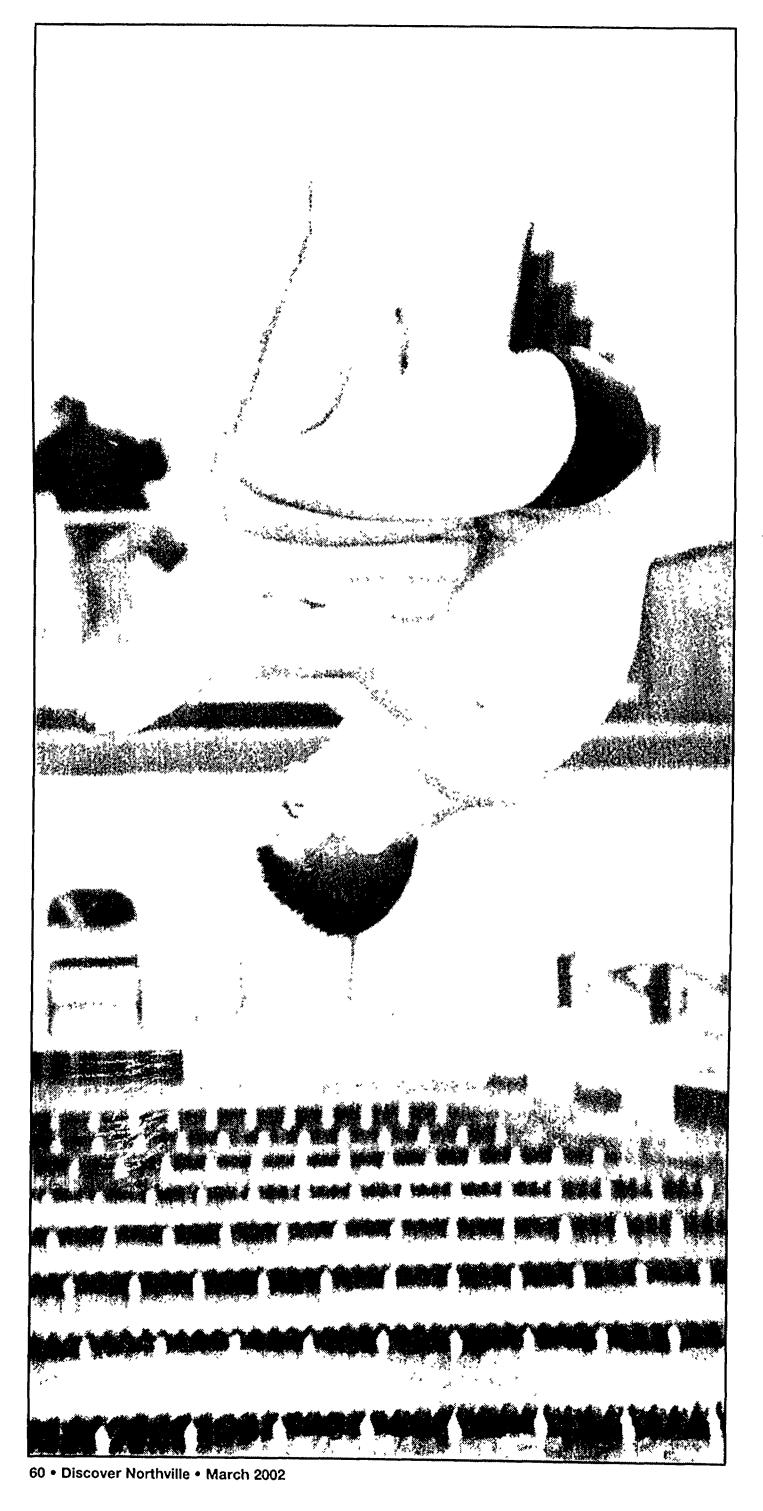




Mustang Andrew Herpich, right, finds his shot blocked by Franklin's Tyrone Matthews while on the way to the hoop during a home game.



Joe Rodes works out at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville on a recent Wednesday afternoon. Rodes has been going to the Water Wheel for about a year and a half.



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



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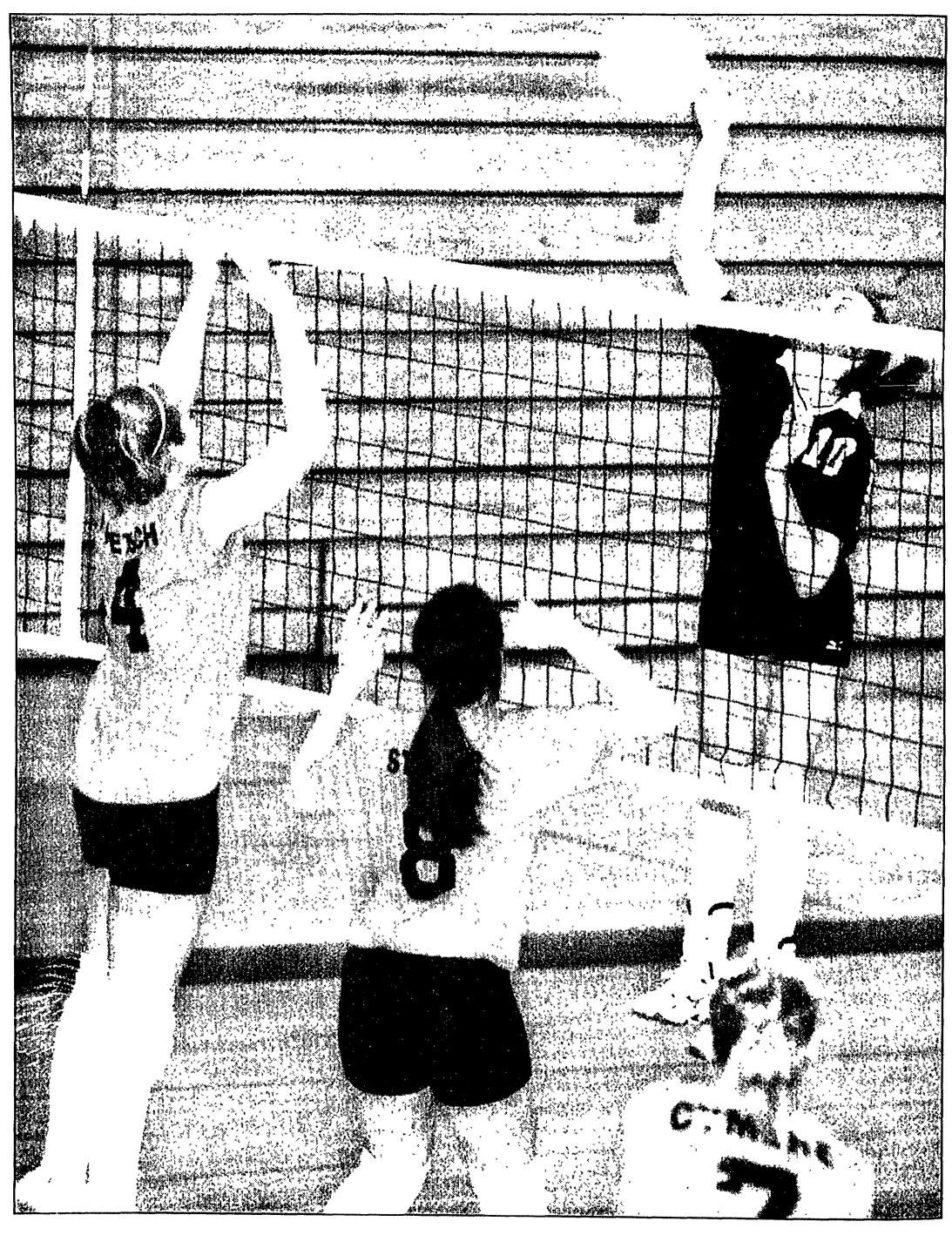
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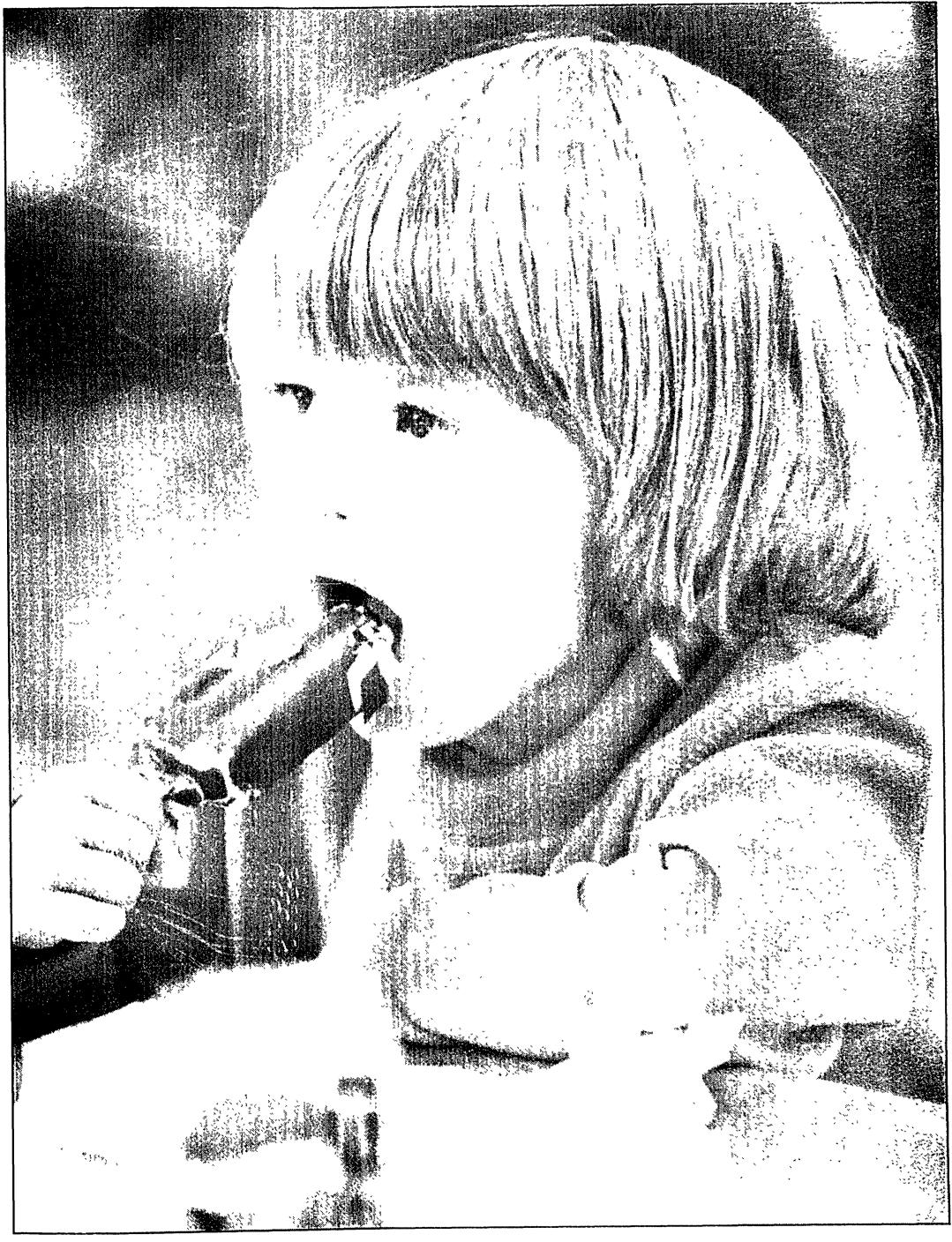
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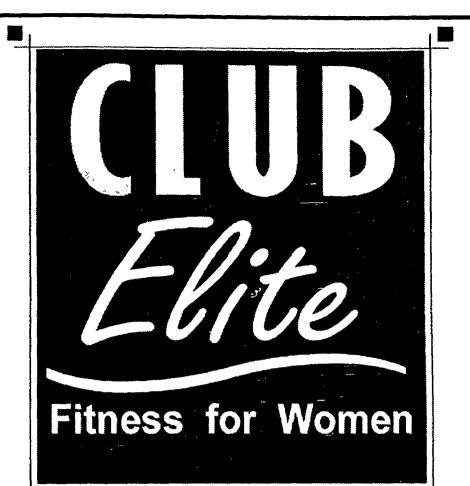
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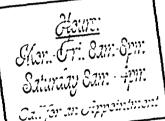




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DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the Northville community. Main Street, Center Street and the surrounding area are home to many unique retail and specialty stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet food shops, cappuccino cafes, and fine restaurants.

MainCentre, a retail and apartment development on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, houses a variety of shops and eateries.

Shopping, browsing or just spending time in downtown Northville provides a fresh, relaxed alternative to the crowded malls. The stores and restaurants help the community carve out its own special niche, drawing regular visitors from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

In addition to its business establishments, downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic features and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

MILL RACE VILLAGE

If you walk east of the Main street business district and turn north onto Griswold you'll find yourself at Mill Race Historical Village, a favorite attraction of our town.

The village is a gathering place for historic buildings from the area, relocated and restored into a living museum. Most buildings are authentic and were uprooted from their foundations and moved to the village compound.

This ongoing project is the major undertaking of the Northville Historical Society, which sponsors guided tours on Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and fall. Be sure to see the Cady Inn restoration and the interurban station.

The society opens the village for many community functions and rents it to 66 • Discover Northville • March 2002



private parties as well. For information on the Village or the society, call (248) 348-1845.

THE FORMER FORD PLANT

At the east end of Main Street the road bends to the south before becoming Northville Road. Just before the bend is a building which used to be the Northville Ford Valve Plant-a structure which holds a special place in Northville history.

The former "village industry" plant, built by Henry Ford, was recently purchased by the industrial firm of R&D Enterprises.

R&D now occupies the building and

uses it as a site for the manufacture of heat exchangers for the marine industry. Other business also operate out of the facility.

The site also provides a scenic community focal point that includes a water wheel which once provided some of the plant's power.

Another attraction is the waterfowlcountless ducks and geese that have become a symbol of the city.

The building also has architectural significance as one of the creations of Louis Kahn, the late Estonian-born American architect.

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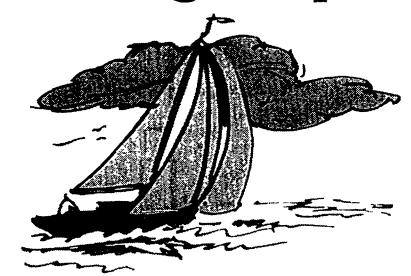
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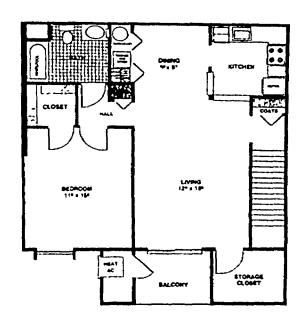
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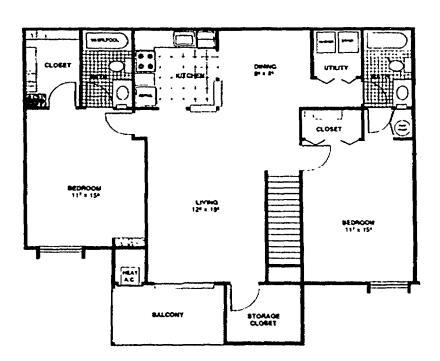
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TOWN SQUARE PARK

This little urban park sits off the south side of Main Street east of Center. It's dominant feature is a bandshell which was a major community project a few years past. Now the park hosts a variety of events, but its most famous for free Friday evening concerts held throughout the summer.

LIVE THEATER

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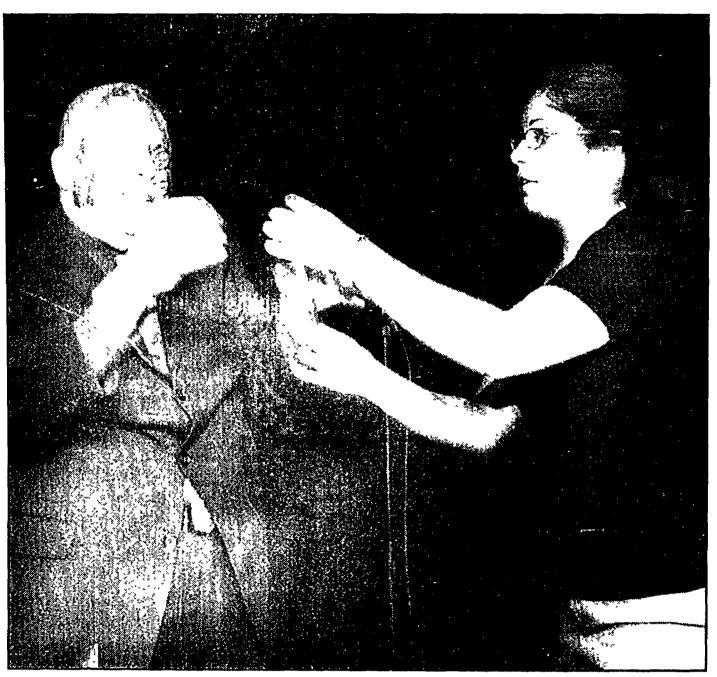
The Marquis is only the start of Northville's stage offerings, however.

The Northville Players stage productions in winter and at the Victorian Festival in late summer: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall presents regular murder mystery dinners at its 108 E. Main St. restaurant and full theatrical productions at its Samuel H. Little Theater next door (248) 349-0522.

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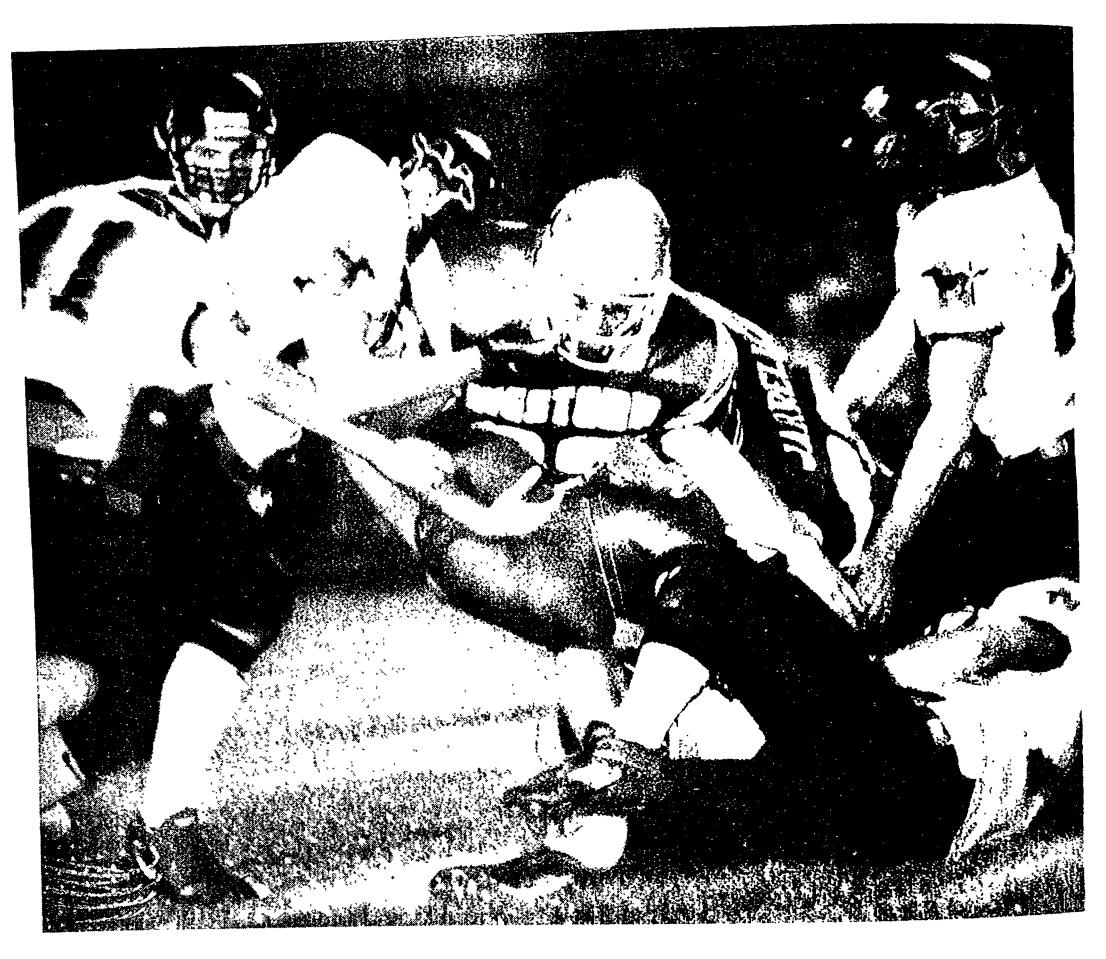
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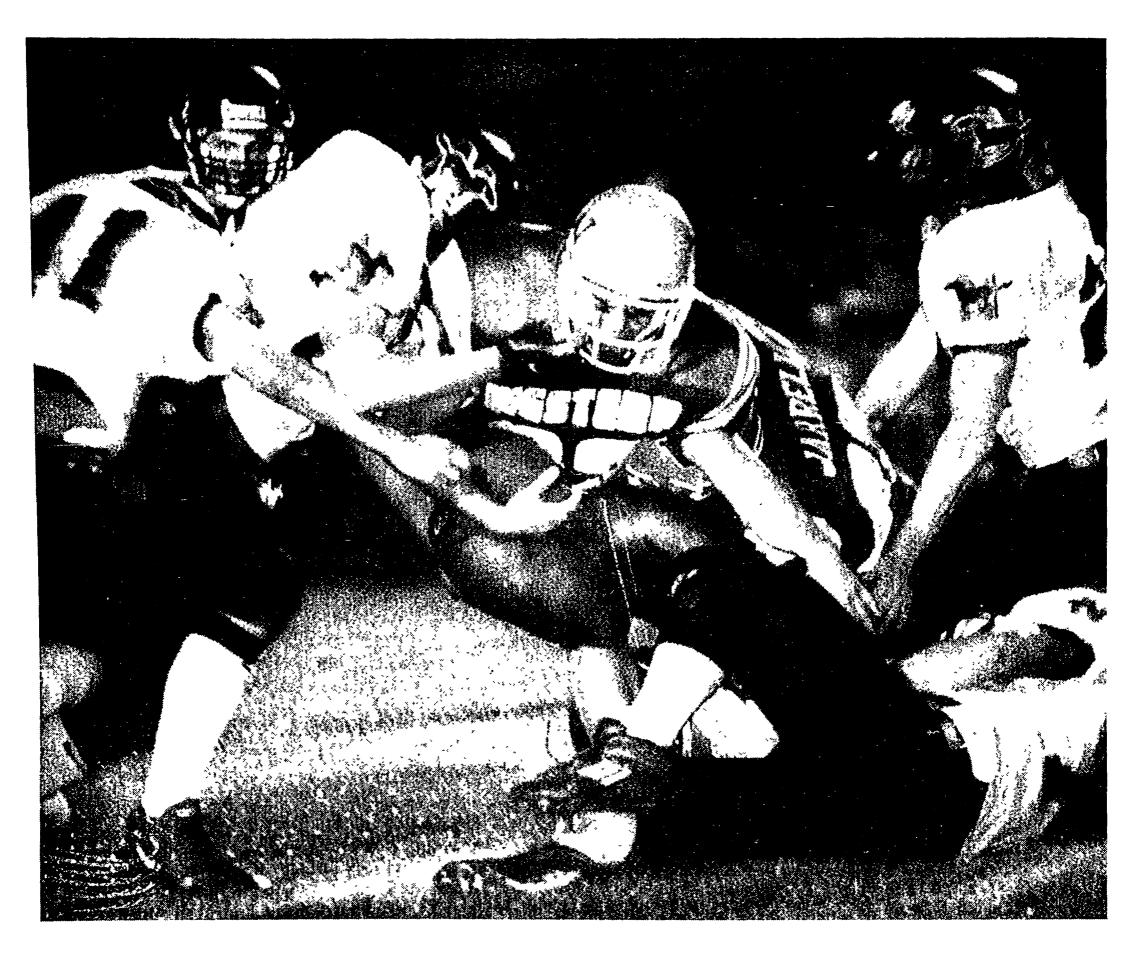


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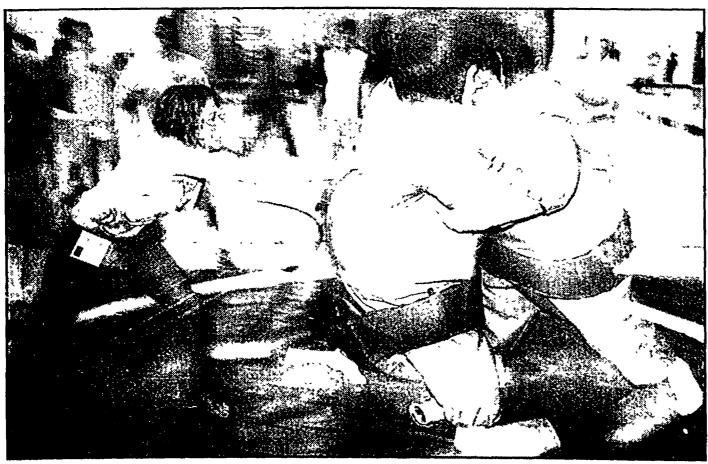
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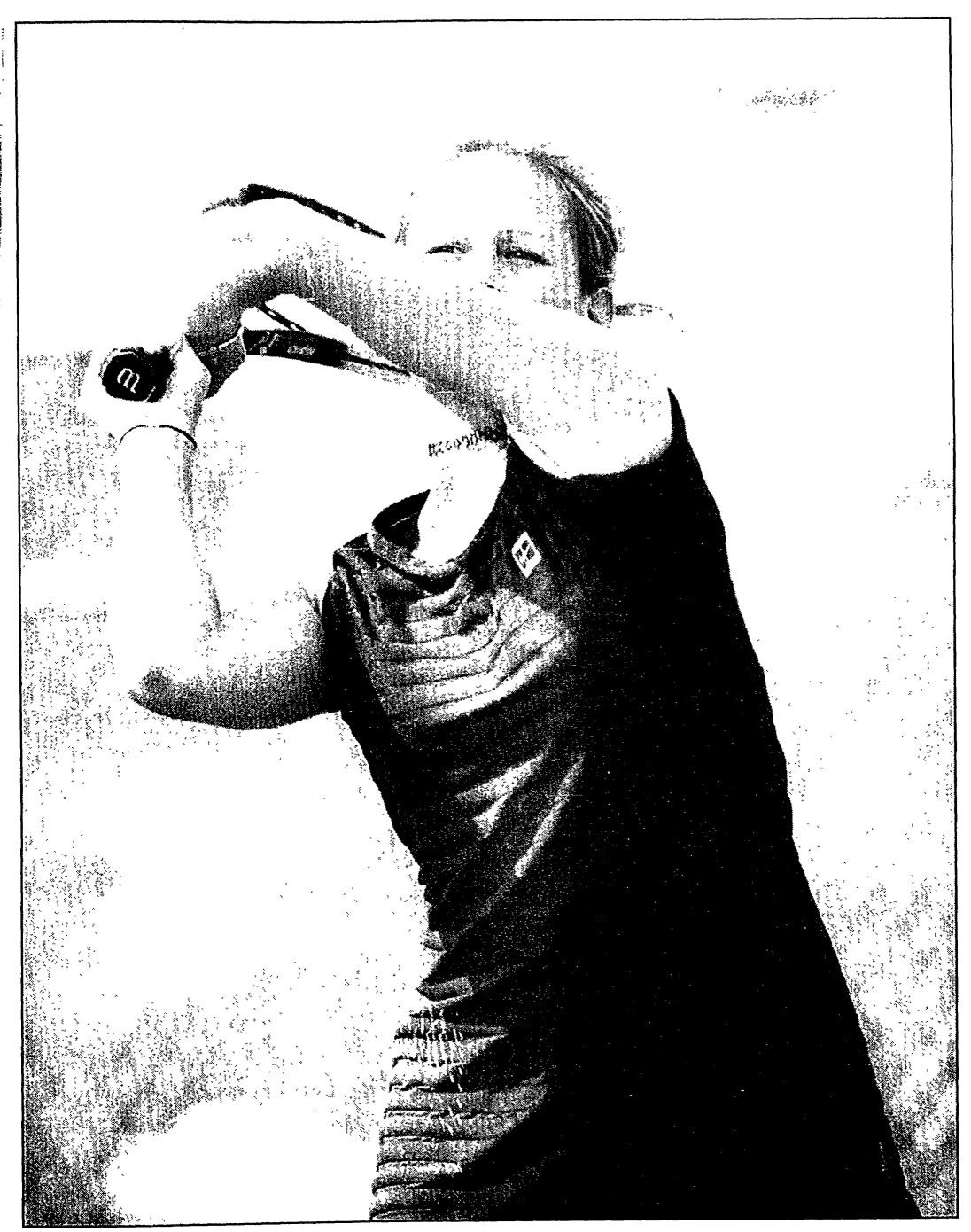


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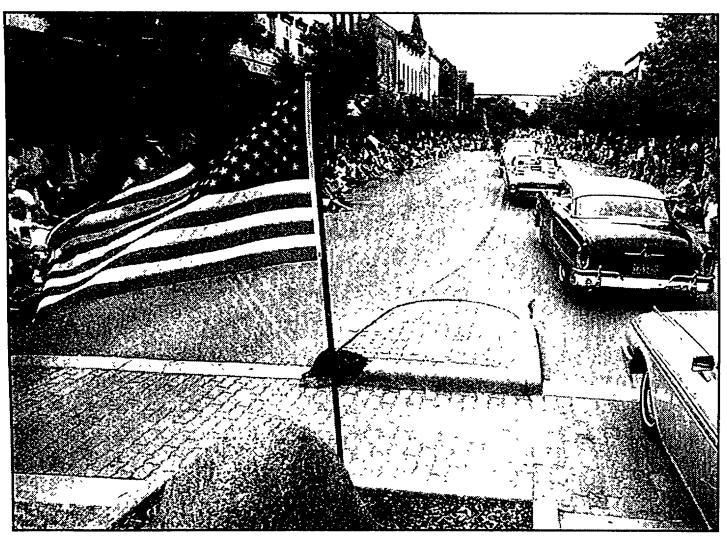
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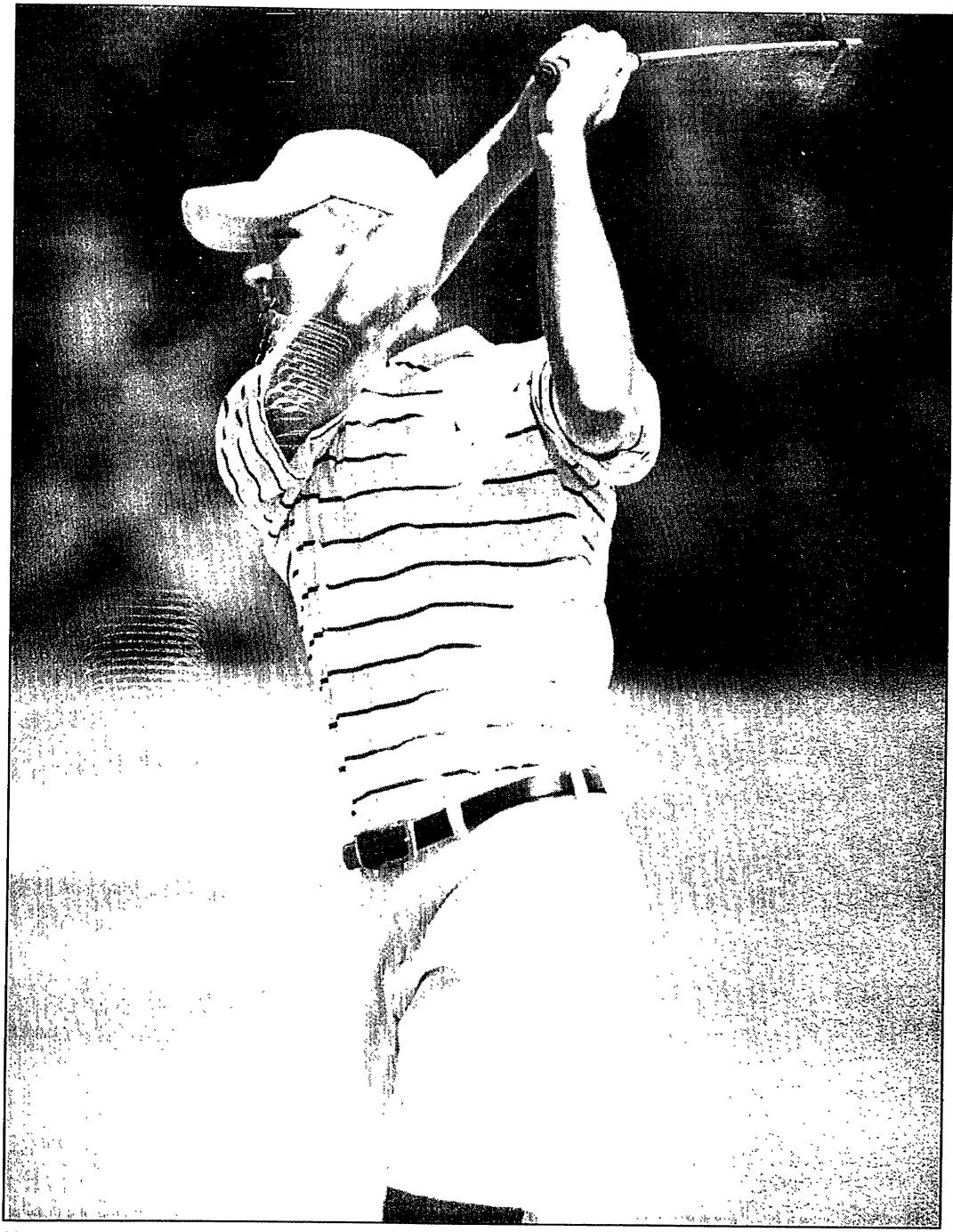
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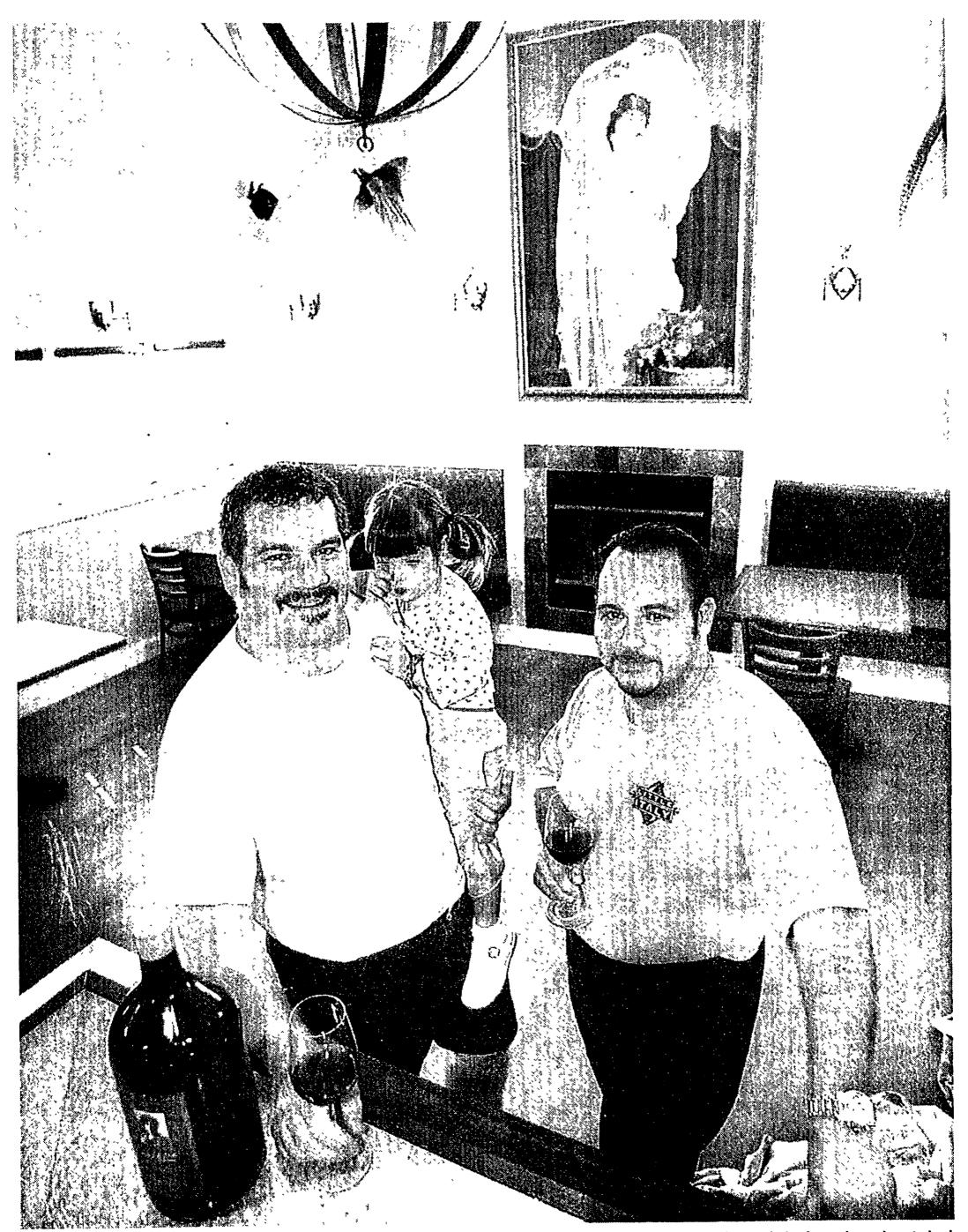
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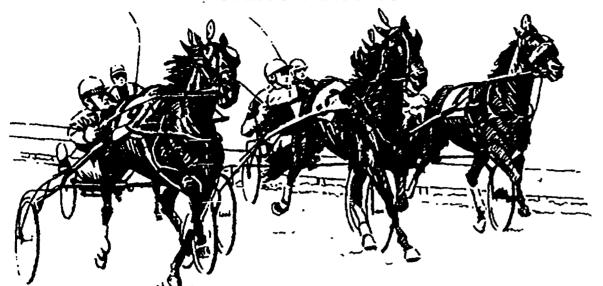
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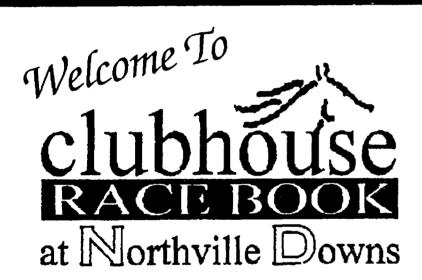
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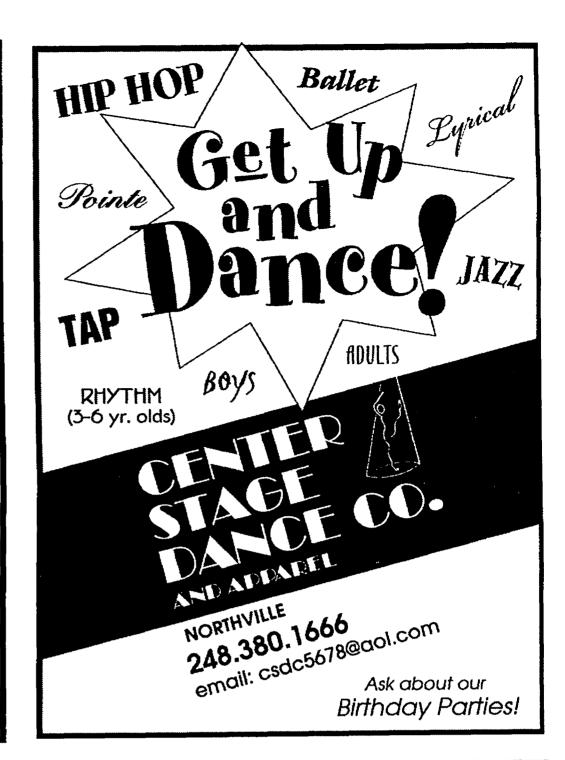
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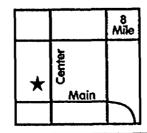
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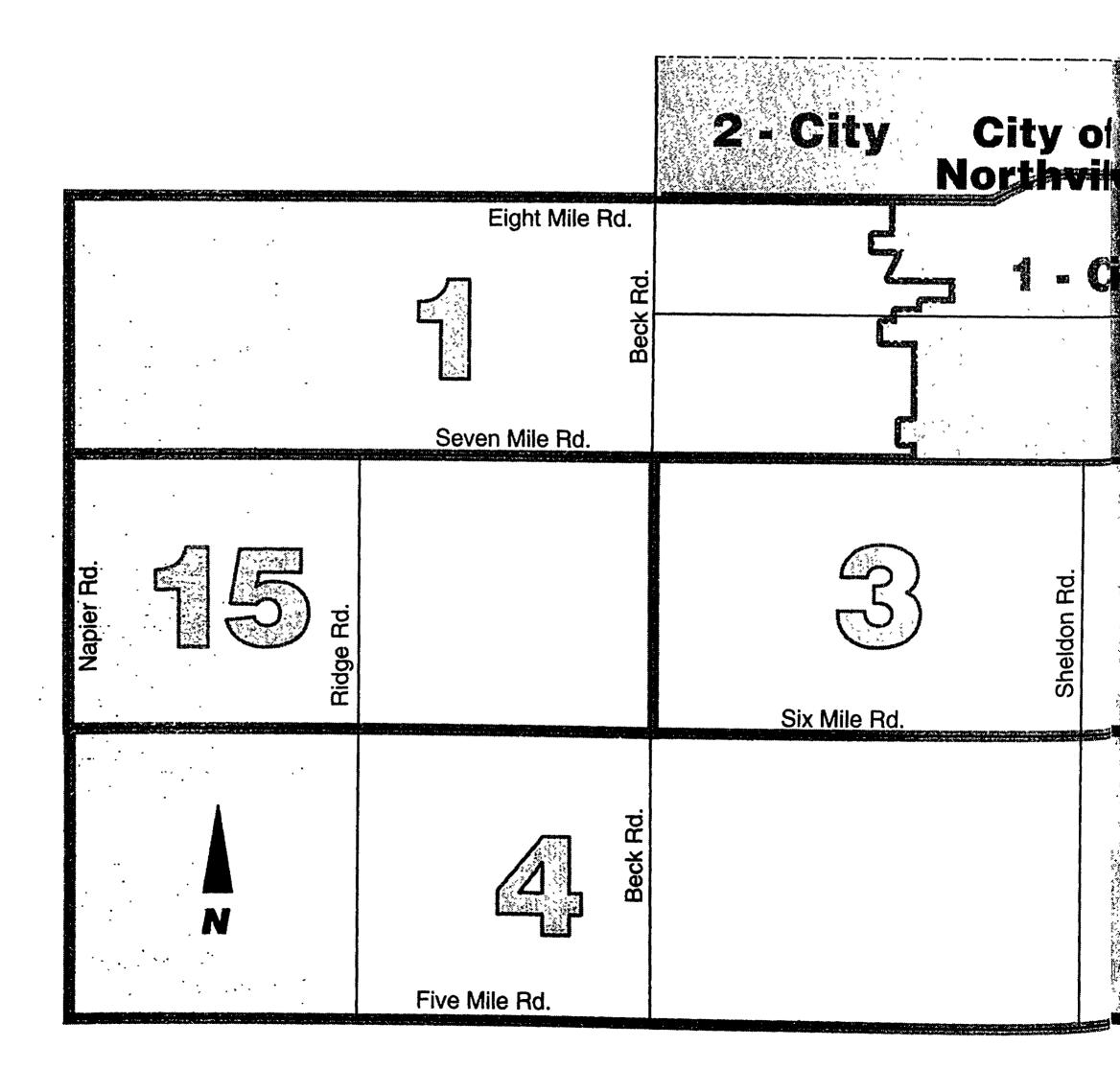
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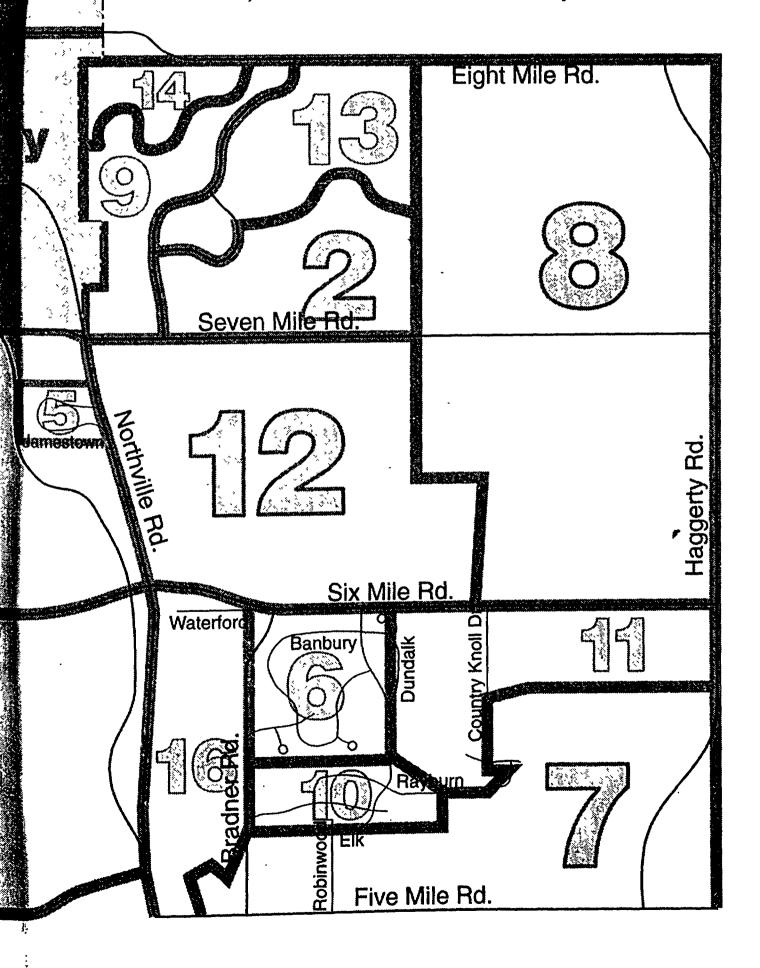
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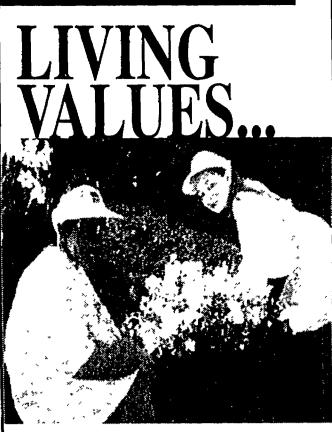
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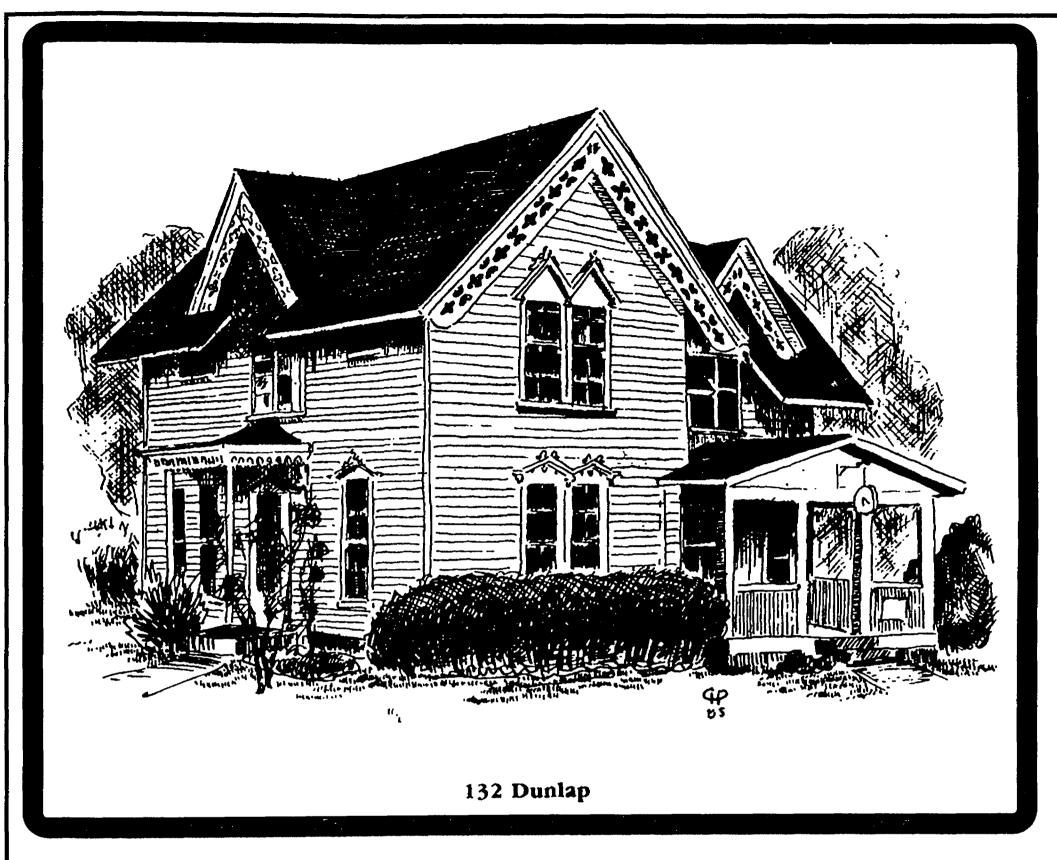
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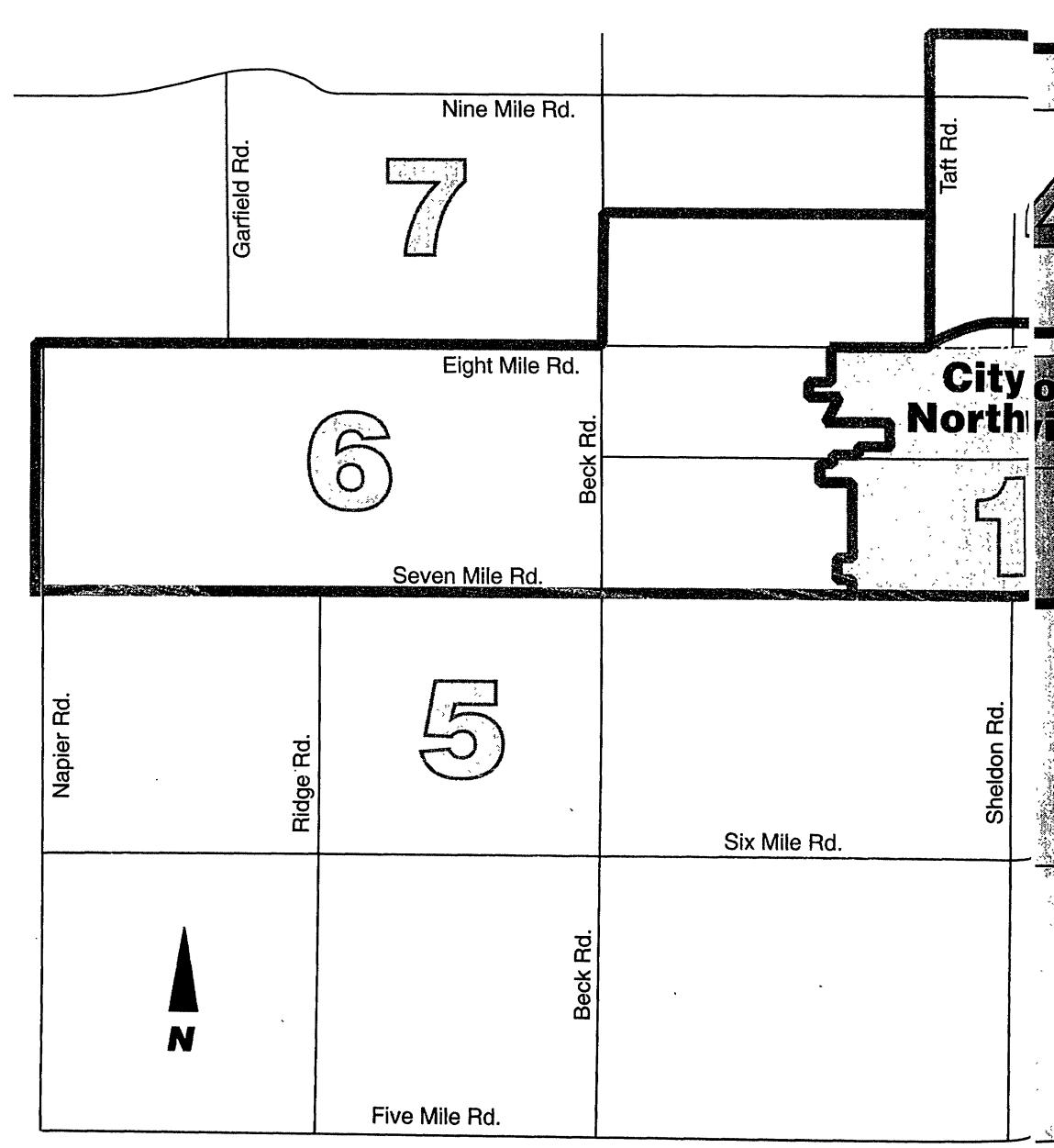
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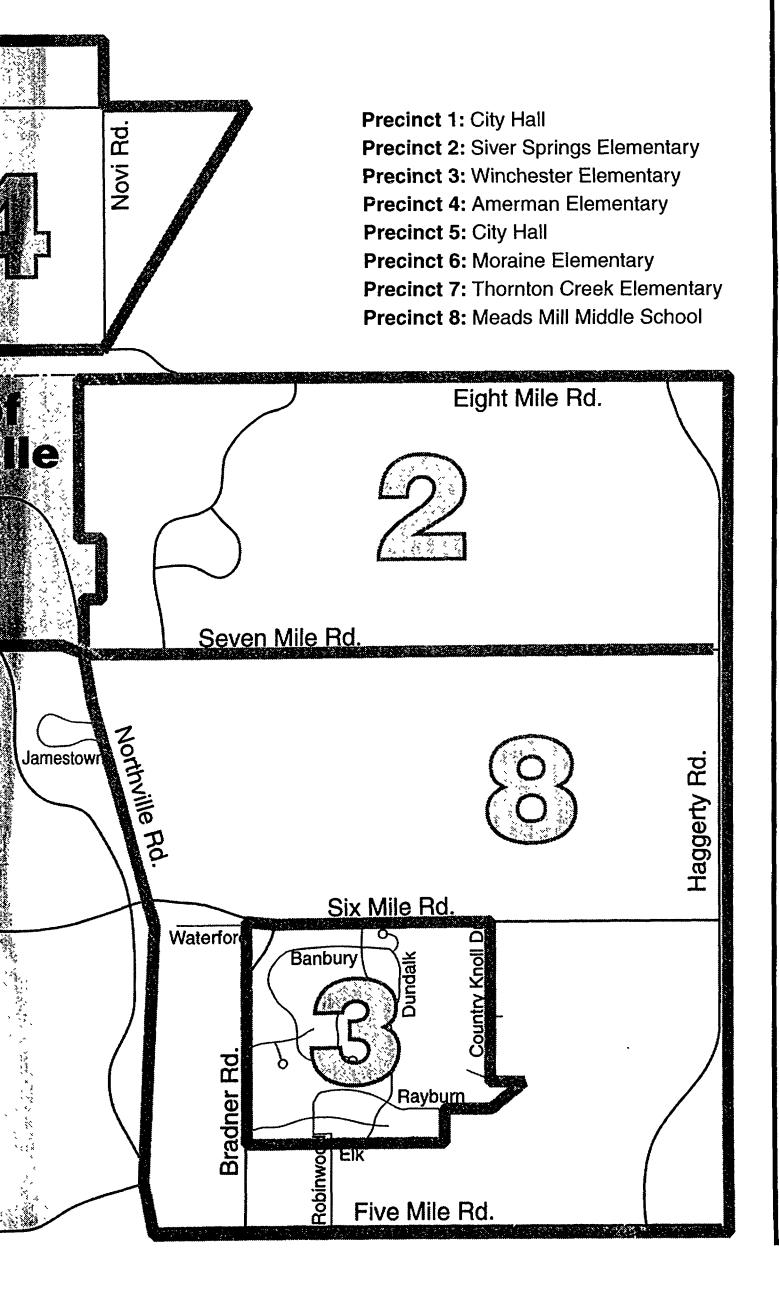
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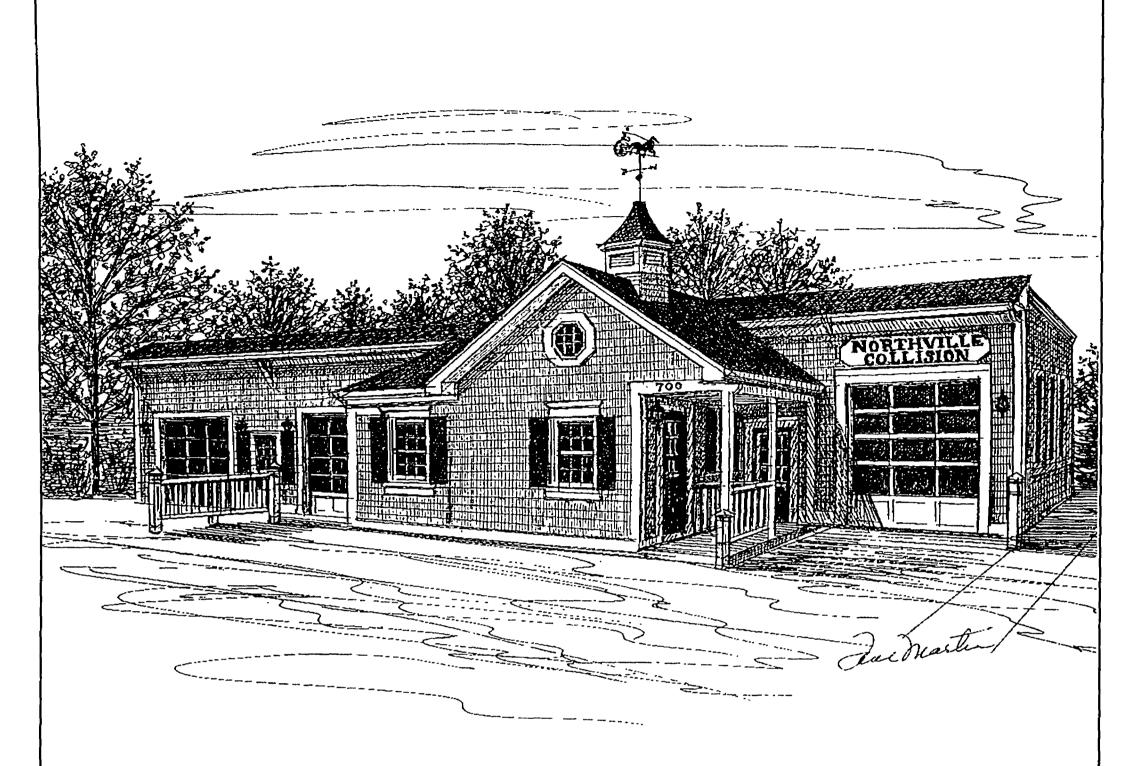
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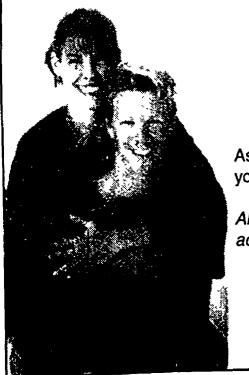
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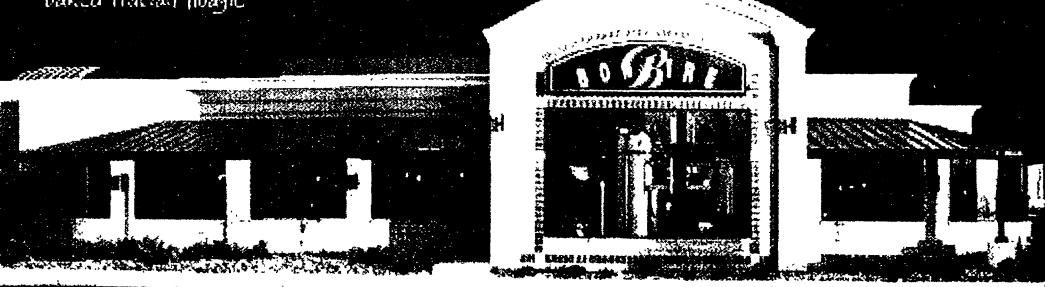
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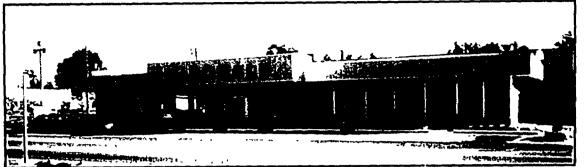


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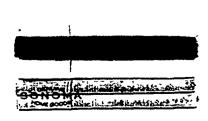
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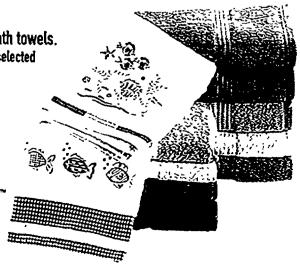
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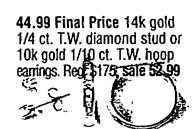
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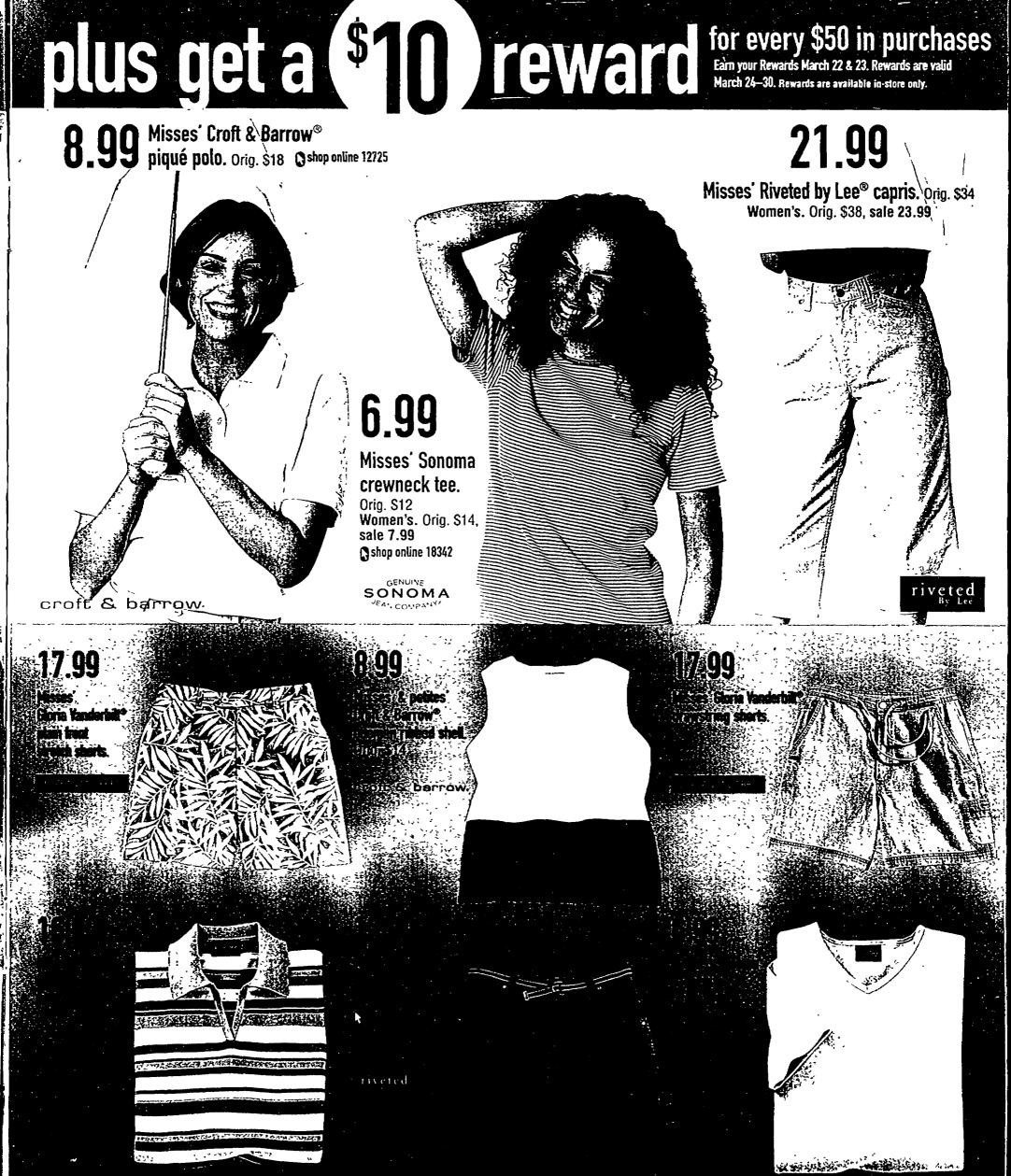
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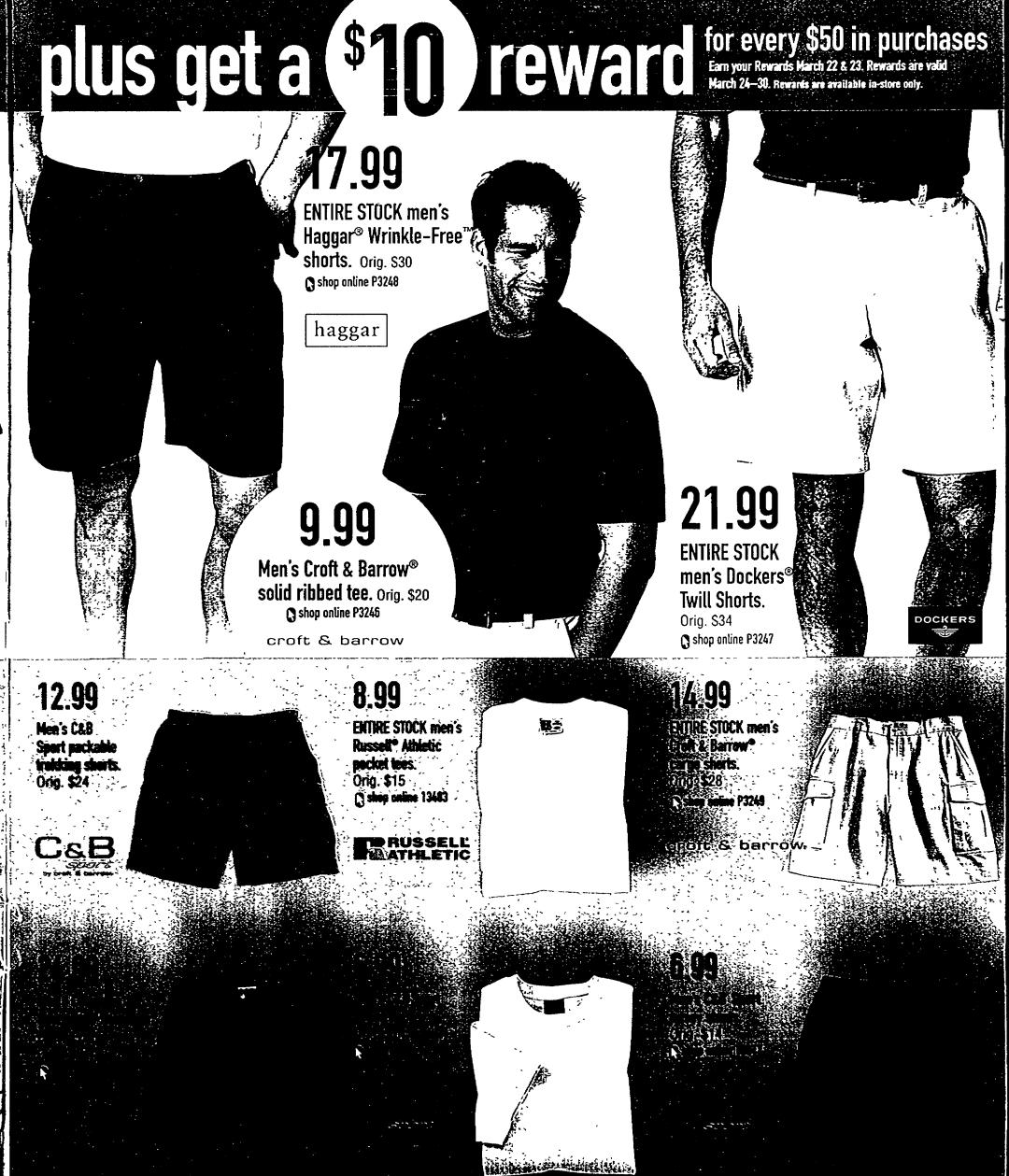


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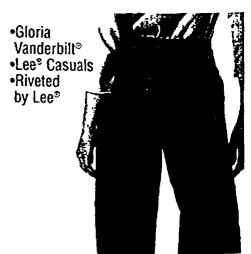
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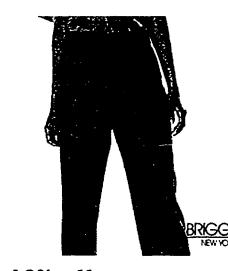
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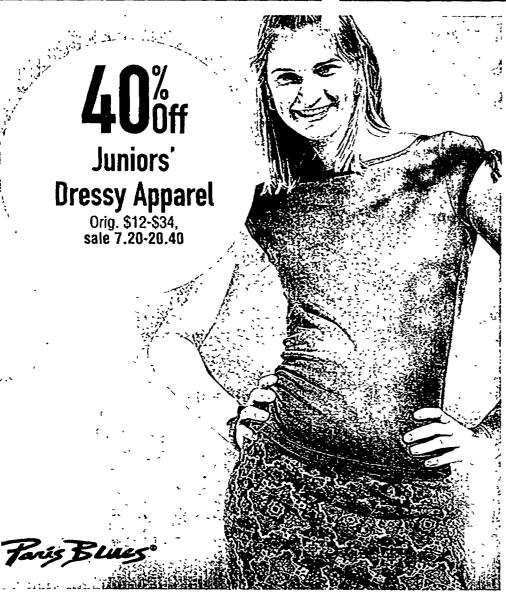


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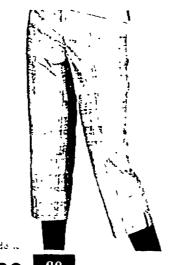


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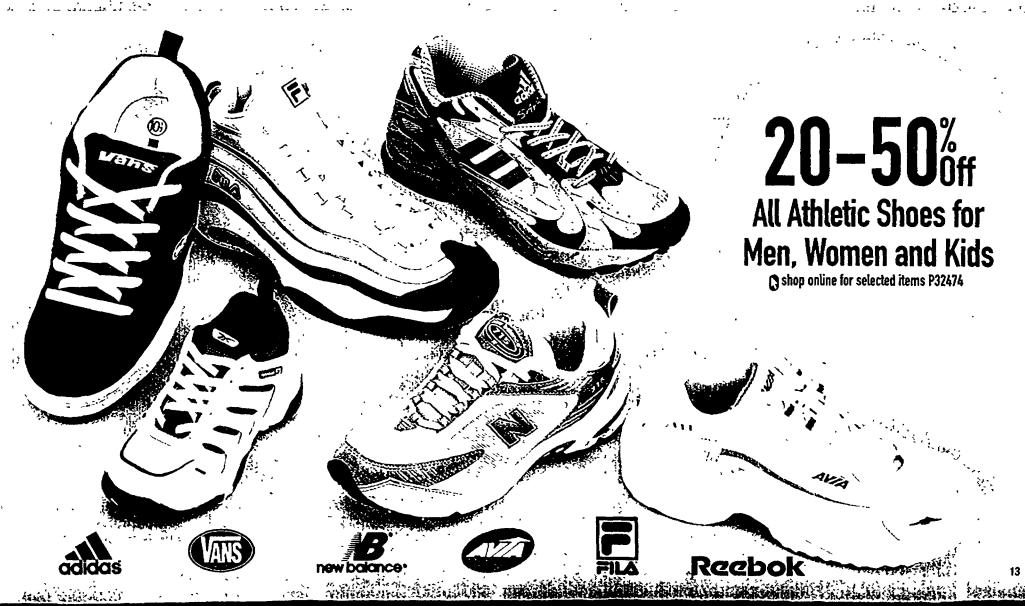


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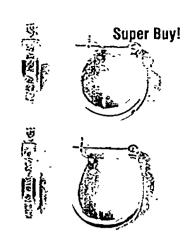


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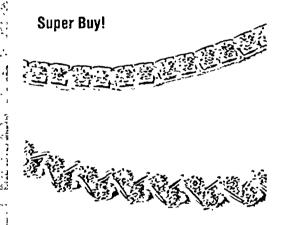


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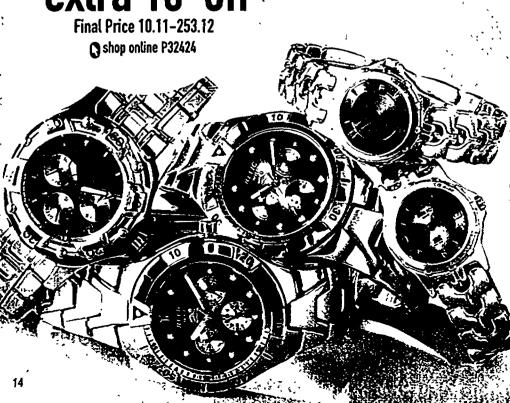
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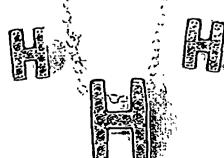
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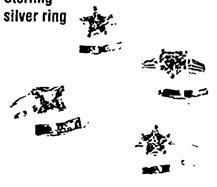
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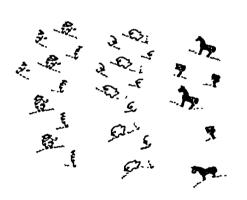
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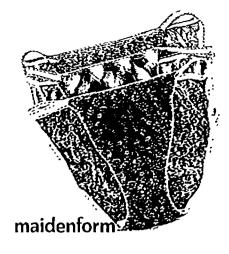


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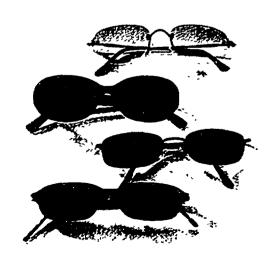
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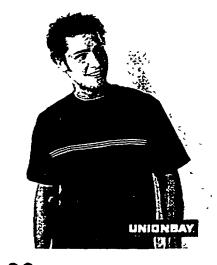
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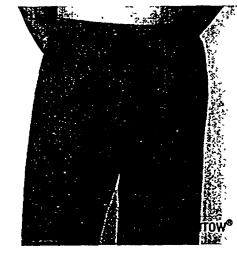
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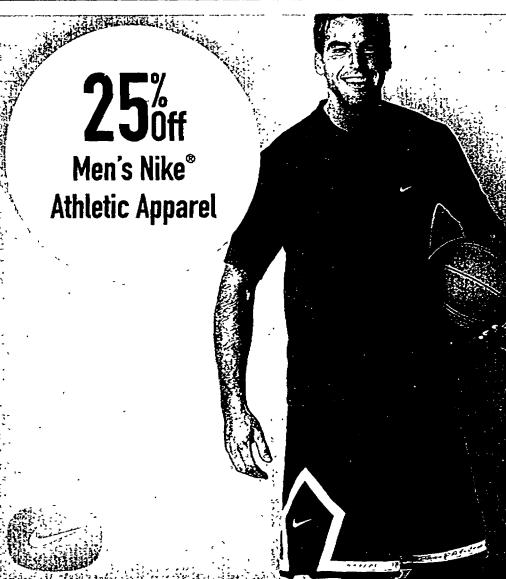
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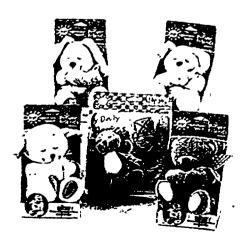
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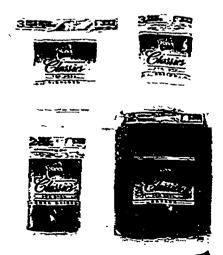
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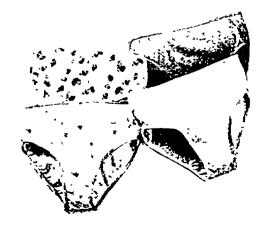
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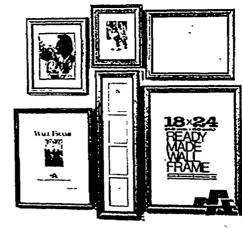
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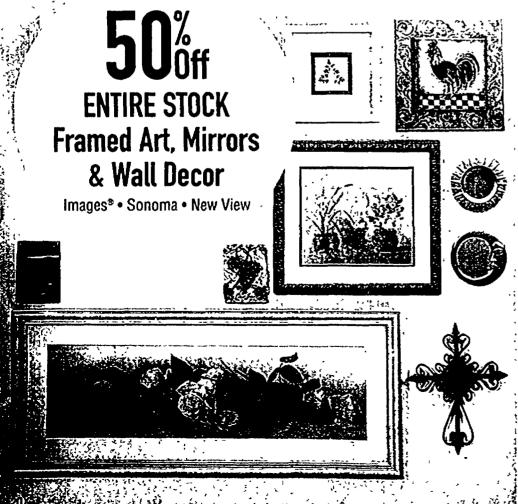
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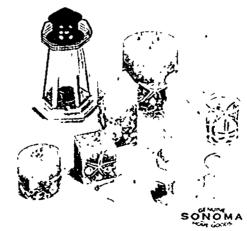


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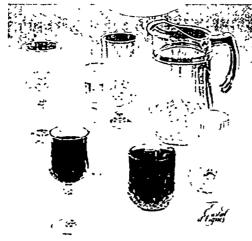


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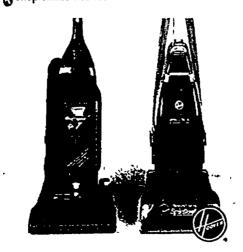
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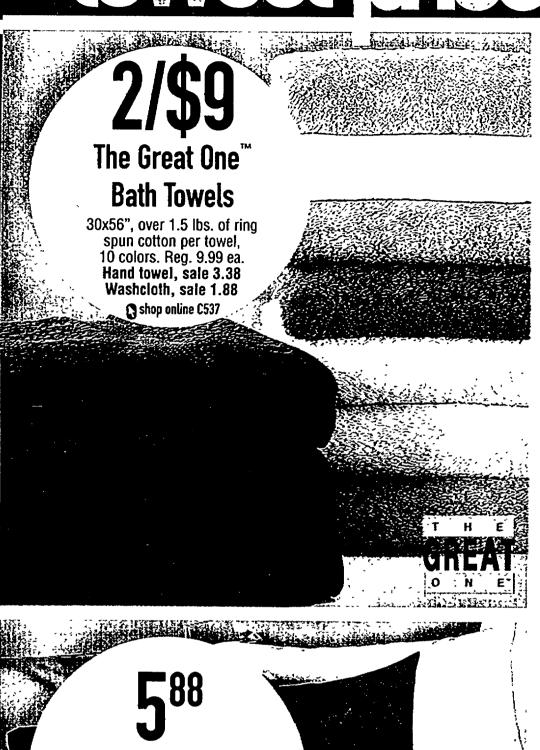
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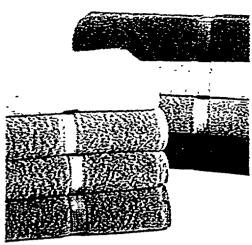
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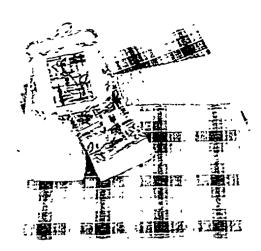
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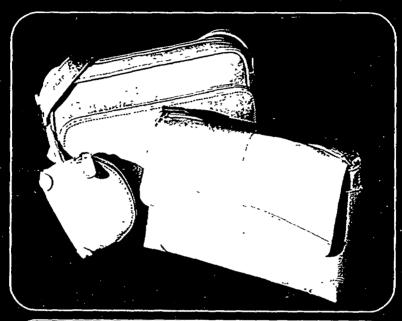
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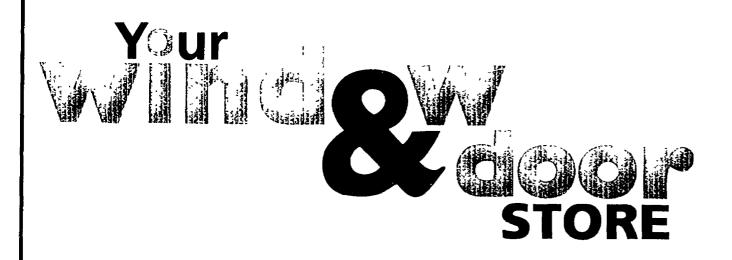
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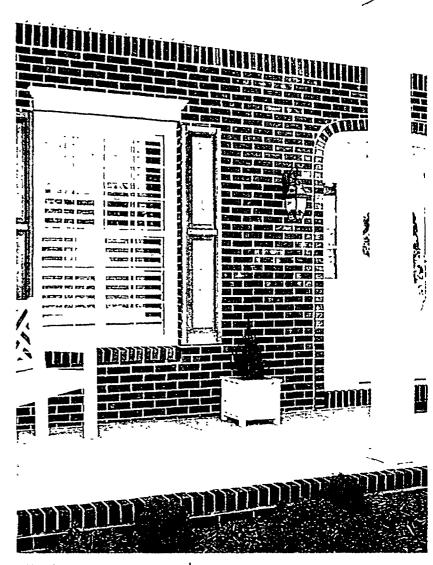
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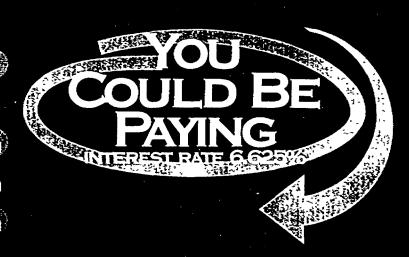
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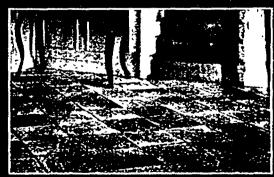
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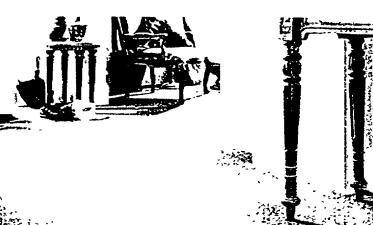
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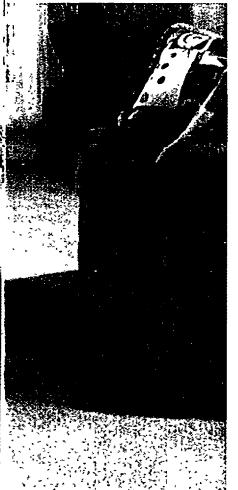
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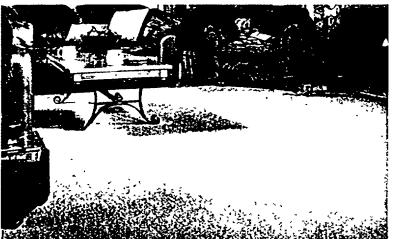
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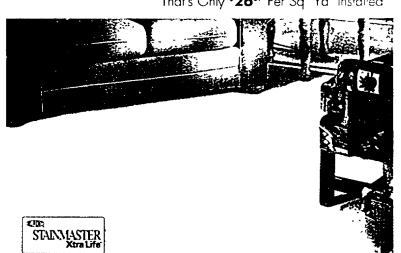
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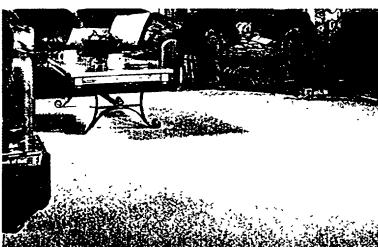


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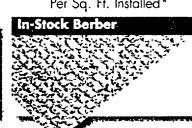
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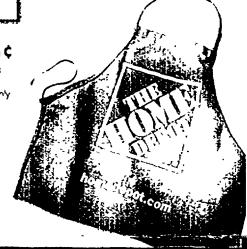
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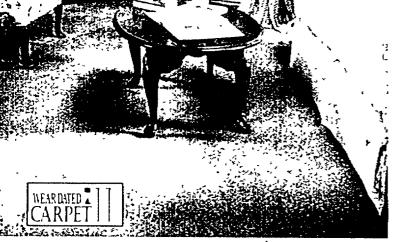
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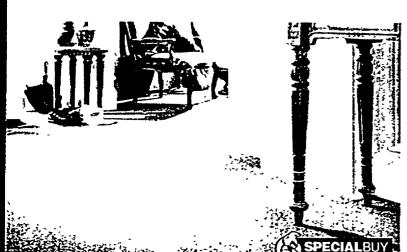


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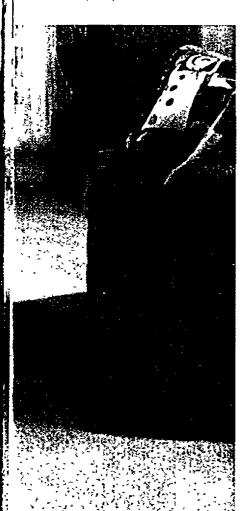
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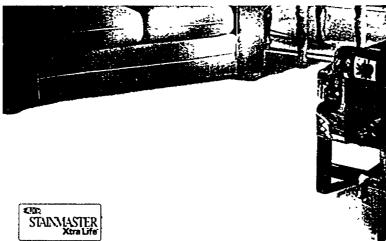
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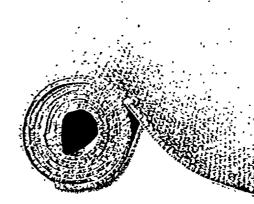
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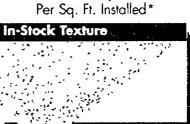
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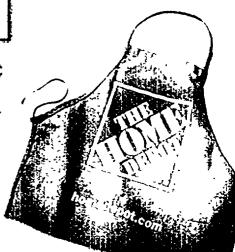
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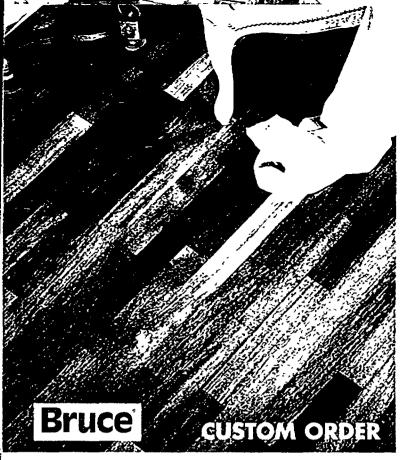
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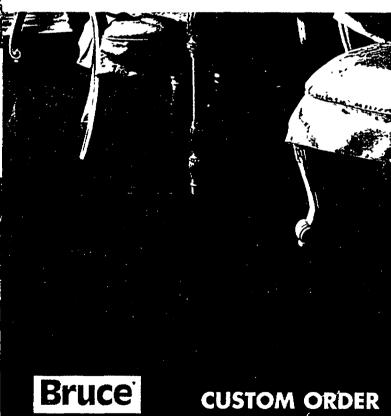
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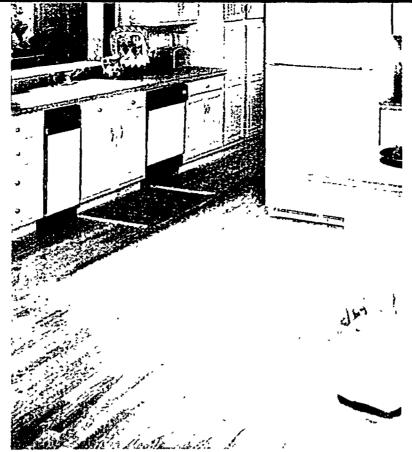
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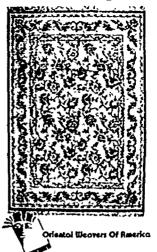
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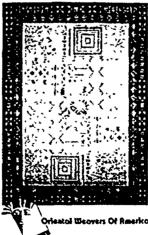
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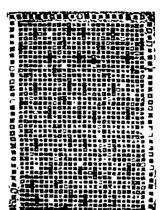
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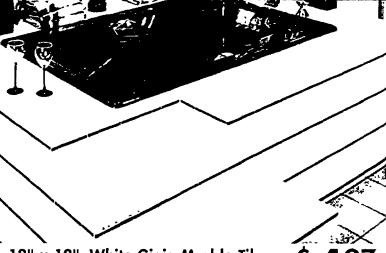
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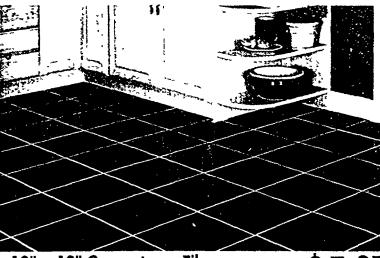


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