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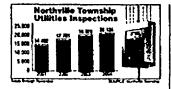
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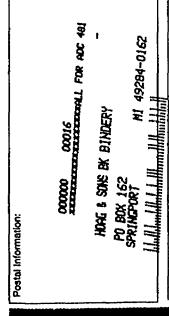
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Equine herpes quarantines Downs

Race commission officials say two horses dead, others isolated; track remains open

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Two horses have been euthanized and an entire barn has been put under quarantine resulting from the recent discovery of equine herpes at the Northville Downs race track.

According to the Livonia-based Michigan Office of Racing, a horse named Speedy Tino was observed by race track officials exhibiting symptoms of illness Dec. 8.

By Dec. 12 the animal had been outhanized and brought to the state's Diagnostic Center for Population and Animal Health at Michigan State

"Testing there verified the horse had equine herpes (virus 1)," said Dominic Perrone, spokesper-

son for the Michigan Office of Racing Commissioner. "Further testing found another horse had the virus as well."

The second horse, Timme Two, was euthanized Dec. 27 as a result of the virus.

"The second horse actually seemed to be doing better," Perrone said. "We thought it had about a 50-50 chance of recovery."

Though the virus is extremely contagious between horses, it is not transferable to humans or other animals.

The barn where the two animals were being housed has been put under quarantine until Jan. 16, Perrone said. So far, he said no other animals are showing signs of illness.

The first thing that is looked for is for a horse to start exhibiting fever symptoms," he said. "That's the first indication that something is wrong. Right now there are no horses in the quarantine barn with fever.'

Perrone said the barn is undergoing frequent

is it contagious?

Though equine herpes (virus 1) is extremely contagious between horses, it is not transferable to humans or other animals, according to Michigan Office of Racing officials.

Is the track open? Yes. Northville Downs remains open to for live and simulcast horse racing.



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Northville Downs remains open to the public, despite a continued on 3A recent equine herpes outbreak.

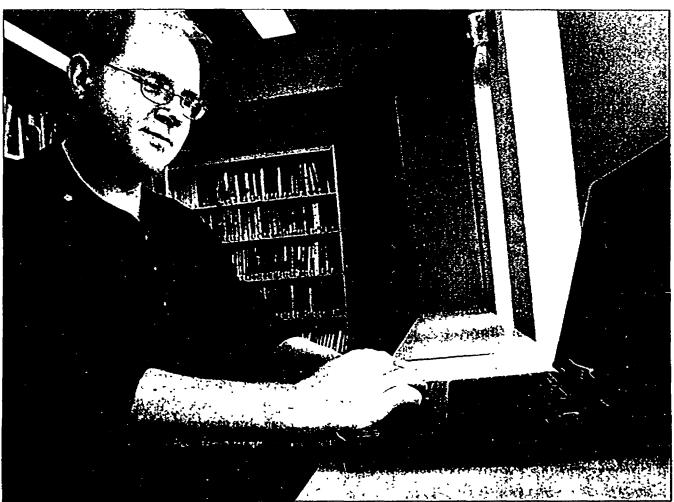


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Michael McMevoy, electronics support person for the Northville District Library, surfs the Internet and utilizes the library's wireless access.

Library turns technology page

From digital downloads to MP3 files, library broadens, modernizes user appeal

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

One woman sent digital holiday photos to a friend in Texas, a student cut and pasted a graphic into a research paper and a third patron e-mailed a document, with attach-

It was a typical day of technology use at the Northville District Library where evolution of 212 W. Cady St. continues.

The library is starting the new year by expanding and revising services, said director Julie Herrin. The green-and-white faminated cards admit holders to a hot spot, research heaven and well-stocked shelves.

Visitors can still sit by the fireplace and enjoy a good read on the premises. But the teenager with an MP3 plugged in her ears and the business owner developing a target mailing list can get things done there, too.

From 1889 beginnings with 250 donated books to an unused church to temporary stops in city hall and an indoor mall to computerization in 1985 to the 1996 construction of the current location, the facility continually changes to keep up Northville community patron demands.

We think we have so many good things available," assistant director Anne Mannisto said. "We're always trying to get the word

Pick your medium

The hours are long, data bases plentiful and assistance is as close as the nearest counter. And aside from nominal printout charges, everything is free, Herrin said.

The current 90,000-item collection still primarily is books, with more than 200 magazines and newspapers also on hand.

Northville Library Hours

Mondays-Thursdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 1-5 p.m.

The library offerings also include 13 computers with Internet access and on-line information sources ranging from back newspaper issues to stock market ticker

The Northville library's technology is on par with other communities, said Michael McMevoy, the library's electronics services

support person. "This year, we've really come up to date," he said. "The whole point is to make the

computers more useful for people. That's one of the hopes - they will

bring more people in.'

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Helping hands

Local groups offer myriad services for the homebound

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Isabelle Cholakian helps Northville seniors, many of them homebound, stay in touch. "Tney enjoy getting a phone call and getting in touch," said

years been using the phone to build community

past

Cholakian,

who for the

bridges. "It's like family after a while.:It is very rewarding.

Working with the Northville Senior Center's "TeleCare" program, she and two others phone 20 seniors weekly, checking up

An ongoing log helps rotating workers keep tabs on health issues and conversation. It's one of several local pro-

grams tailored to help the homebound during winter and beyond.

Help on wheels

Those who can't leave their homes sometimes can have services brought to them.

Volunteers for Oakland County's Meals on Wheels, which serves part of Northville, drive hot meals to 280 seniors Monday-Friday.

Helen Siudara directs the program with founder Sr. Camille

"It does your heart good to get out and see how old and frail people are, and that your meal really means something." Studara said. "Sr. Camille Kelley has vowed we'll never have a waiting list."

For \$2.50, seniors receive a meal including a meat entree. vegetables, milk and more

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After 30 years, Fendelet says good-bye

Detective trades police career for court duty

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dave Fendelet will not miss 2 a.m. phone calls from police officers requesting evidence collection advice.

Or the sight of an overdose victim. Or endless file folders.

But Northville's detective sergeant will miss the camaraderie of his fellow officers and community-wide respect for the department he joined as a cadet almost 30 years ago.

"It's just time to get out of police work," said Fendelet, who wrapped up his duties Monday by training his successor, Northville Police Sgt. Mike Carlson. The retiring detective already donned his new uniform as a building security officer for the 35th District Court.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to pass on my experience over the years." Fendelet said. "And hopefully, I'm leaving it in good hands."

A knack for it

Fendelet, 51, was first assigned to the detective bureau in 1985. The position was vacant; the then-32-year-old preferred most the investigative aspects of his road

"I was always a stickler to make sure we turned over every rock we could."

> Det. Sgt. Dave Fendelet City of Northville Police

patrol experience.

"I always found an excitement in investigating the complaints, checking evidence, interrogating

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORMALLE RECORD

After 30 years on the force, Northville Police Sergeant Detective Dave Fendelet, left, is retiring and sergeant Michael Carlson, right, will be stepping up.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER-NORTHYLLE RECORD

Dave Boisvenue, assistant manager at Office Depot in Northville, has many calendars, date books, and Palm Pilots to help customers organize their New Year information.

Organized living

Amid digital revolution, has traditional pen and paper simply become passe?

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Organizing the New Year may eem like it requires a mastermind time manager.

Whether you have a penchant for scribbling on calendars or penning facts electronically with a stylus, rest assured there's a helpful planner out there to do the job.

But making good on scheduling 2005 resolutions will require some self-assessment — and perhaps a FranklinCovey or a palmOne.

Pick a planner

Perhaps the biggest question: Who am I and what kind of plan-

ner best suits my planning needs? Traditional desk or wall calendars, vinyl planners or leatherbound, pocket PC or personal digital assistant are standard fare for those looking to better organize

the coming year. At Northville's Office Depot. myriad products are in stock and moving briskly. Manager Tracey

"You could just tell people were waiting for the last minute." Weber said. "There are a number of PDAs and data organizers. The college kids are carrying more of the disposable type planners. Once they start their career, they get the... more permanent (devices).

Traditional paper calendars and address books include brands like Day Runner, Day-Timer and FranklinCovey.

"I started with a Franklin planner and I can't get away from it." Weber said. "It basically travels with me... like a big wallet. The old pen and paper is still good for

Assistant manager David Boisvenue prefers his personal digital assistant, using a plastic stylus to input and access infor-

He's not alone. Users ranging from students to soccer moms have bought into the billion-dollar electronic craze.

"I find it to be more organized than pen and paper, having things strewn all over," Boisvenue said. "I keep all my notes, It's all stored alphabetically. It's easy access." A basic PDA starts at about

\$100. Weber said, and can range up to \$600. For those shifting to high-tech, Boisvenue said, most PDAs come with software to transfer or "hot-

syne" data from a computer
"There's about a two-week learning curve," he said.

And long term?

So there's a PDA in your pocket and a neatly-penned calendar on your desk.

But it's only Jan. 6, and much of 2005 still awaits. How is a busy person supposed to stick to the

David Dooley, a Dale Camige instructor in Livonia who lives in Northville, said the key is acting your way into a new -- more organized — way of thinking.

Think about if you go and plan

a vacation," Dooley said. "You think about all the million different things you have to do. Rarely do we in our lives spend the time to do the planning.

He said in leadership management, his trainces create a vision of where they want to be in a year.

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still good for me."

Tracey Weber Manager, Office Depot

When creating goals, make them "SMART," Dooley saidspecific, measurable, attainable,

relevant and time-phased. Also, write them as future statements - yet another practical use

for your new PDA. You take that and that what kind of makes the priorities for you." Dooley said. "It's much easier to clear off the stuff that's not important."

Strike a balance as you're laboring to fill a new planner's pages. By this time next year, it may be an old habit.

I think the world as a whole has to be more organized," Weber said, "Either keep up or fall behind."

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by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. Orthodontic Specialist

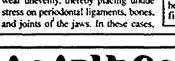
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Around Town



Patient appreciation

Main Street Family Chiropractic Center, 109 W. Main St., is celebrating its fifth anniversary with a week of patient appreciation activ-

Dr. Kenneth Stopa Jr. invited established patients this week to participate in raffle drawings for lumbar supports, massages, cervical pillows, vitamins and no-charge adjustments.

Kids Day is Saturday, Jan. 8, when established patients are adjusted free and new patients are examined at no charge. Also planned is an appearance by Buster the Clown, free gifts and healthy snacks for children.

For more information, call (248) 735-9800.

Divorce recovery

First Presbyterian Church's Single Place Ministry is hosting a seven-week divorce recovery workshop 7:30-9 p.m., starting next Thursday, Jan. 13.

The workshop is for people thinking of divorce, in the process of divorcing, divorced or separated Topics include networking, stages of grief, putting your ex into focus, legal aspects of divorce, church and divorce, helping children through divorce, new and old relationships and passages of divorce.

The cost is \$35. For more information or to register, call (248) 349-09119 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays.

Tree pickup

Christmas trees will be picked up curbside one final Tuesday, Jan. II and disposed in a compost facility. After next week, trees will be disposed in a landfill. Trees must be free of ornaments, tinsel and plastic

As snow falls

The city's solid waste contractor, Painter and Ruthenburg, will send trucks out on schedule except in extreme conditions.

Crews ask residents to place rubbish on top of the snow. Bags and cans must be accessible from the road. Dark bags are easiest to see.

Officials said safety considerations prohibit crews from "digging

out" frozen recycling bins.

Snow shovelers be mindful: Northville city ordinance prohibits residents from blowing snow into the street. Violators will be ticketed.

Call for artists

The Northville Arts Commission requests submissions from all Northville area artists, age 18 and older for inclusion in "Celebrating Northville Arts and Community" at the Art House grand opening March

Artists may submit one or two

photos of recent work in any medium (JPEG file format preferable) to artcommission@ci.northville.mi.us by Jan. 15. Several pieces will be selected for exhibition and all pieces will be shown via computergenerated slide show during the grand opening reception and through the month of March.

Artists are asked to include their name, address, phone number, email address, artwork medium, size, title, a brief biography and a two-sentence artist statement. Questions should be directed to the above e-mail address or (248) 449-9950. Watch the Northville Arts Commission Web www.northvillearts.org for upcoming exhibition, consignment and teaching opportunities at the Art

Blankets needed

Edward Jones investment representatives David Boyd, Todd Knickerbocker and Chris Willerer are supporting the American Red Cross Blanket Days program by using their offices as a drop-off location for this year's blanket drive. Local residents can help the homeless in the area by bringing in a new blanket to their Northville offices at 117 E. Dunlap, 128 N. Center St. and 1039 Novi Rd. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail mjohnston@ht homecomm.net.

HERPES: Downs' horses test positive

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disinfecting of the quarantined area and pathways. Equipment such as tack, brushes, hoses and buckets are prohibited from being removed from the quarantined barn. Animals are also being cared for with separate feed and water sources to stop any possible transmission of the disease.

'It's a very contagious disease, but not common at this race track or in horses in general," said Perrone. "The outlook for the other horses is pretty good. It looks as though the virus was contained and we'll be able to lift the quarantine."

Northville Downs remains open for live and simulcast horse racing.

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Son linked to \$19K bill

A Northville Township couple - more than \$500 each. found they owed \$19,321 on a credit card account they never opened, only to realize their son was behind the bill, police reported.

On Dec. 28, the 69-year-old wife and her 71-year-old husband reported getting a call from a collection agency about the unpaid American Express card balance.

According to what the agent told police, the couple's youngest son, 34, opened the card using his mother's social security number and former address, and told. the agent he did so only to get his parents' attention.

The couple reportedly wants to prosecute.

Gas-guzzling gift card

Police believe a ring of unidentified suspects have been using the same American Express gift card to fill up at a local Meijer gas station, then drive off without

The most recent case reportedly occurred three times on Dec. 22 between 3-4:40 p.m. Police said \$101.72 in gas was stolen. though the station at Eight Mile Road near Haggerty didn't report the case until six days later. Police have no suspects.

According to police reports, previous incidents occurred Dec. 16 at the same location. An attendant told police \$26.01 was taken using the card at 7:15 p.m. before the suspect vehicle fled and its driver passed the card to another suspect driving a brown Cadillac. Different suspects then allegedly pulled the same stunt at 7:27 p.m.

Snowball fight turns ugly

A snowball fight at Hines Park Dec. 29 ended in a pending assault and battery lawsuit.

Two groups were involved in the tiff at Seven Mile and Sheldon roads: two male Canton cousins, ages 17 and 16; and four Novi boys, ages 11, 12, 13 and

While they were out sledding, the older boys reportedly started a snowball fight with the younger boys, whom they did not know, police said. After the pace picked up, the 11-year-old's father told police he ordered the boys to

stop, which they did.
Police said the older duo was
walking away when one of the four allegedly responded verbal-ly angering the 17-year-old who then picked up the 11-year-old by the jacket, pushed him to the ground and told him to "stop running his mouth."

The case is open, pending the father's request to have an assault and battery charge sent to the township prosecutor.

Four frauds over \$500

The final weeks of December produced four cases of township

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retail fraud and embezzlement at

On Dec. 19, an unidentified male allegedly tried walking out of Kohl's with \$635 in un-purchased items. The stores' loss prevention habbed the merchandise, but not the suspect.

The other three cases occurred at Meijer. A 22-year-old Detroit female employee was tied Dec. 22 to taking and using \$900 in store gift cards, police said. Alleged price tag swapping did-n't help a 22-year-old Plymouth male who Dec. 26 attempted to save cash on two DVD players valued at \$660.

On Dec. 27, an unidentified male and female allegedly left the store with \$1,000 in men's clothing, paper towels and women's lingerie. The case was closed due to lack of leads.

Ho, ho ... thud

A Northville man needed 28 staples to close a five-inch cut in his scalp after being whacked with a glass rum bottle at a Dec. 20 party.

But the 20-year-old hasn't told the Northville Police Department to proceed with pressing charges. according to police reports.

The injury occurred during a party at a Hutton Street apartment where three minors subsequently were ticketed for underage drinking, the report said.

Eyewitnesses told police the victim and suspect were arguing about an unknown topic, followed by the victim punching the suspect. After the suspect rejected the victim's repeated attempts to apologize, he hit the 20-yearold in the head with an empty Captain Morgan bottle, the report

Attorneys for both the victim and suspect contacted the department. Officers agreed the victim should take care of his medical condition first, the report said. The other lawyer said the suspect would not be making a statement. the report said.

Unhappy new year

Fifteen teenagers were cited for underage drinking after Northville police were dispatched to a loud party just after midnight Dec. 31.

The 18- and 19-year-olds were assigned a Jan. 13 court date. according to police reports. After department to work for."

officers f ticketed the teens who "Hannewald" is a familiar, were drinking at the West Main name to local residents, thanks Street house, they transported some to the station until they were sober and could post bond. Others they released to parents who nicked them up at the scene. the report said.

The 18-year-old woman who resides at the party location was cited for hosting the bash as well as underage drinking, the report said. She told police her parents were away at their cottage, the

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the bad guy, trying to prove the case," he said. There was a lot more excitement than pulling over a speeder, that's for sure."

Northville Police Chief Jim Petres said Fendelet was a hard worker during his career in the department.

"He'll be missed," he said. "He's an exceptional detective.

"He has a real knack for interviewing people - witnesses, victims and suspects."

Police Sgt. Norm Kubitskey said Fendelet played a vital role for the department, advis-ing officers on how to handle cases and

appear in court.

"I always appreciated the way the older officers offered advice," Fendelet said.

"After all, someone was victimized," he said. "It's up to us to prove who the bad guy

is.
"I was always a stickler to make sure we

turned over every rock we could." Kubitskey called Fendelet a mentor to the younger officers and the community's

"Everyone who knows him and has had contact with him thinks he's the best." he said. "He's done that his whole career."

Many hats

The detective's varied experience cast him in a variety department roles. The staff level kept Fendelet in the rotation for patrol duty, on security detail at Northville Downs and processing juveniles.

Doing so allowed patrol officers to perform what Fendelet believed was the department's primary function - respond to the community's emergency calls.

From one generation to the next, Fendelet said he saw youthful offenders repeat the

Local investigator saw a life of crime

As a 32-year-old Northville Police Department patrolman, Dave Fendelet first earned the nick-

in 1984, we had a rash of crimes," the retiring sergeant said, recalling the sequence of events that put him in the defective bureau for 20 years.

"I received a tip at the time," he said. "The chief let me run with the ball on it, so to speak."
Two men committed 27 offenses, including thefts from vehicles, burglaries from the Northville High School store, the Board of Education offices and local businesses, he said. Their arrest led

to a department citation and an opportunity to fill the vacant detective chair.
"Of course, I jumped right at it," Fendelet said. In January 1988, he officially was promoted to detective sergeant.

in the years that followed, there were bank robberies, embezzlement and assorted other cases, the detective said. But Northville's crime rate always has remained low.

"Especially when it comes to heinous crimes," he said, "The Northville community has been very fortunate in not experiencing those types of crimes."

The self-described "smooth criminals" hit the city and Northville Township in the mid 1990s,

> "That group created a bit of havoc throughout town — the businesses and churches," he said.

"That was an interesting time." Fendelet said he was happy to retire from the detective bureau without a murder to investigate.

same type of crimes - stealing, damaging property and drug and alcohol abuse.

'We were able to put in prison a couple of the real had guys.

Fendelet: after 30 years, Northville cop retires

"I don't know how many generations I've experienced," Fendelet said. "Northville is probably no different than other communities in the type of crime by juveniles. Nothing afarming.

We're in a good community."
Mary Ellen King, Northville Youth Assistance director, worked with Fendelet to guide local youngsters for 18 years. They often directed first offenders toward community service projects as a form of retribu-

"He handled a lot of referrals to youth assistance," she said. "He wanted kids to understand the consequences of their

"I thought he was very fair, empathetic and understanding to the kids, wanting what was best for them."

Fendelet said he is looking forward to a new, less stressful job. But his parting is bitter sweet.

"I have literally grown up in Northville in the police profession." he said. Conversations with other departments over the years taught Fendelet that local residents' respect for their officers is unique.

"This community loves the police and the affection is returned."

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Hannewald 'catches' a second dream

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Short of making it in the professional baseball ranks as a catcher. Greg Hannewald is doing just what he always want-

A full-time officer for the Northville Police Department for the past six years, the 30year-old most often can be seen patrolling around town. He helps keep an eye on the community he has called almosthome his whole life.

I like interacting with people in the community," he said. "I'm very happy here. It's a good

to Greg's dad. Norm, who has been a science teacher at Meads Mill Middle School since it opened. The three Hannewald children grew up in Plymouth and attended Westland Huron Valley Lutheran High School.
That's where Hannewald's

love of baseball really kicked in. Following a successful high school baseball career, he continued to play in adult leagues.

His segue into a softball career was cut short by an eye injury three years ago. When

doctors warned him of the risk continued play imposed, he hung up his cleats for good.

In 1996 he started part-time with the Northville department. He earned a full-time slot two years later. "I don't remember wanting to do anything else as a serious career goal," he said.

Hannewald's affinity for law enforcement may have come from his mom's side of the family. For more than 30 years, his maternal grandfather was a conservation officer for the Department Natural of Washtenaw Resources in

After graduating from high school in 1992. Hannewakiearned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Perris tions here like everywhere else.

State University.

State University.

Hannewald is a speciallytrained crime investigator which often puts him first on the scene for evidence and fingerprint gathering. He is also trained to evaluate

serious and fatal accidents. including recreating events leading up to a crash and deciphering skid marks and vehicle position following impact.

the middle of the night," he said. "There's life and death situa-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Northville Police Department officer Greg Hannenwald, right, talks with Chief James Petres and Det. Sergeant Dave Fendelet, left.

Mitt and mask aside, when Hannewald is not on duty, he has turned to alternate leisure pur-

suits. His family's cabin in Stockbridge is a hunting getaway. Closer to home, he keeps busy caring for the house he purchased three years ago. He resides there with his wife, Amy, who he married in October.

After dating for three years, "I've had my share of pages in she knew she was wedding a sports fan, Hannewald said. In addition to his own game time.

the officer coached his figh school alma mater soccer-feam for eight years, as well as middle school basketball.

"I like sports. I'm a big Red Wings fan - Lions, Tigers, Pistons, U of M football - the hometown teams."

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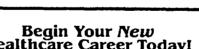
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Eight students at Northville's Plazza Dance Company recntly received personalized Jackets recognizing the national award they earned in June at the Rainbow Connection National Competition in Branson, Missouri. The students are: (front row) Alison Hedke, 17, Northville High School; Angelina Grima, 18, of Livonia, Laine Kostegian, 15; (back row) Marielle Kulling, 16; MaryBeth Miles, 16, Novi High School; Nicole Cicala, 18 of Livonia; Kristen Shapero, 16, Northville High School, and Caitiyn Knisely, 14, Northville High School. After a week-long competition against thousands of their peers from 35 schools of dance from all over the U.S. and Canada, the local troupe won \$1,200, a trophy, a \$500 gift certificate and the jackets for their top scoring routine. The winning lazz routine, called "The Question of You," was choreographed by Gina Piazza. The students attend more than 10 weekly dance classes.



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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Paddock

Courtney Deana Epplett and Troy Nelson Paddock were married June 19, 2004 in Saginaw, Mich, with Rev. Roger Reckling officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Epplett and the late Paul Epplett of Saginaw. She graduated from high school in Saginaw and is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed at Accounting Association.

The groom is the son of AnneMarie and Wayne Paddock of Novi. He is a Novi High School graduate and is attending a graduate program at Ohio State University. He is also employed by Ohio State University.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nicole Epplett and Andrea Pastor was a bridesmaid.

Serying as best man was Travis Paddock, the groom's brother. Christopher Epplett, the bride's brother, was a groomsman.

The couple honeymooned at Punta Cana Dominican Republic and will make their home in Columbus, Ohio



Wegienka-Serge

Daniel and Marilyn Wegienka of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Ryan Wegienka to Gena Marie Serge, daughter of Michael and Joan Serge of Livonia.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Catholic Central High School. He also graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is currently working for the Bloomfield Township Police Department.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She also graduated from Madonna University with a bachelor's of science in marketing. She is currently employed by Valassis.

An April, 2005 wedding is planned.

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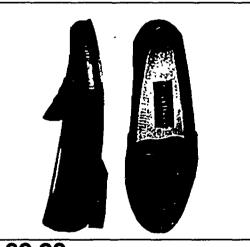
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Country Garden Club

The Country Garden Club meets the first Tuesday of the month. This month the meeting will be at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. The program is "English Garden Design" with guest speaker, Julianna Cerra. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. With any questions, contact Kathryn Novak at (248) 348-3263.

Community Wide Healing Service

This service will be held at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft roads. It is a service of hope for persons of all faiths.

Eclipse Base Ball Club

The Eclipse Base Ball Club will be hosting a small vintage baseball discussion/convention at Mill Race Village from 12:30-6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16. All active vintage ballists are invited as are any persons interested in playing on or forming new teams playing by the rules of the 1860s. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Wayne Titus at (734) 673-2810 or Mike Ladwig at (248) 344-1980.

Northville Yoga Class

The American Legion Hall is sponsoring Yoga Classes: 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays; or 9:30-11 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 10-March 28. Start anytime, no charge for first visit, scholarships and senior discounts available. Contact Diane Siegel-DiVita at (248) 344-0928, or trianglesix@msn.com.

Master Gardener Association

These monthly meetings are at 7 p.m., the second Thursday of each month from September-June. Topics: Jan. 13, orchids; Feb. 10, cooking. The gardeners meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Rd. between Ford Road and Michigan

Divorce Recovery Workshop

A Divorce Recovery. Workshop will run Jan. 13-Feb. 24 at the Forum Room of First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main St., Northville. The cost is \$35 and includes the book Growing Through Divorce. Scholarships are available — see Pastor Russell. To register, contact the church office at (248) 349-0911 or fill out the registration form and mail. There will be various speakers.

Center Stage Dance Company Phone Cards for **Soldiers**

Center Stage Dance Company in Northville is accepting donations of AT&T phone cards for soldiers through the month of January. They have shipped 30 care packages to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany where serious casualties coming out of Iraq and Afghanistan are flown. The studio has 12 more packages ready to go but needs more phone cards. Center Stage will package. Further information is available at (248) 380-1666 CSDC5678@aol.com.

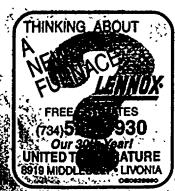
Marquis Theatre Presents

Enjoy a musical adaptation of "Rumplestiltskin" at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre through Jan. 16. Performances occur at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 8, 15; and Sundays; Jan. 9, 16. Tickets are \$7.50. Please no children under the age of three. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

Genitti's Dinner Theater and **Winter Concert Series**

For widowed men and women, come see "Michigan Hold 'Em" at this Northville interactive dinner theater and meet new friends at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8; 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13; and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 15, 22 and 29. The cost is \$45. Call (248) 967-3422 to reserve your seat.

Attend a series of three concerts highlighting outstanding Michigan



performers in an intimate setting with audience interaction. See Matt Watroba, 7-8 p.m., Jan. 30, Michael King, 7-8 p.m., Feb. 13; and an artist to be announced, 7-8 p.m., Feb. 27. Genitti's is located in downtown Northville at 108 E.

14th Annual Hearts of Remembrance Program

Arbor Hospice and Home Care offers the community an opportunity to honor or remember a loved one through its annual Hearts of Remembrance Program. More than 30 Arbor Hospice and Home Care volunteers work throughout the year to design and handcraft thousands of heart-shaped ornaments that are sold as part of an annual fundraiser for the agency.

Individuals wishing to purchase an ornament may contact Arbor Hospice and Home Care at (888) 992-2273, ext. 152. Minimum suggested donation is \$20. Arbor Hospice has two Northville locations: Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 331 N. Center St., (248) 348-4980; and Braveheart, 126 MainCentre, (248) 449-8232.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Candlelight Walk

The walk begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., with a candlelight walk (0.2 miles) to the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. There will be a reading of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech and music from the Hillside Middle School and Northville High School choirs. For more information, call the Northville Youth Assistance at (248) 344-

Johnson Creek Protection Group Volunteer Rally

The 5th Annual Volunteer Rally and informational meeting will include a summary of successes in 2004 and a look toward the activities and events of 2005, as well as a call out for new members and more volunteers. There will be several speakers and booths by other area environmental organizations and agencies that attendees can visit. The rally will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Rd. (corner of Six and Sheldon roads). For more information about meetings or events, visit the Johnson Creek Web site, e-mail Michelle West mwest@alnm.com_or_call_(734) 761-1010.

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Make sure you RSVP, as this ball frequently sells out. Call Northville Parks and Recreation to register at (248) 349-0203. Event occurs 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Feb. 26, at the Recreation Center at Hillside. The cost is \$20 per couple and \$10 per additional person.

Michael Farrell Lecture Series

Learn about Islam and arts at Lecture on World Religions: Art and Architecture -- Islam and the Mosque." The most characteristic example of Islamic architecture is the mosque. This lecture will trace the evolution of the mosque from origins in Syria, Palestine, Iraq. Spain, Iran and Turkey. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25, at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. in Northville. Cost is \$10 for

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adults and \$5° for students. For more information, call (248) 449-

Library Lines

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

Northville Genealogical **Society Meeting**

The Northville Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 9 at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. The speaker, Jim Jackson, will speak on indices and guides, resources that are available in library collections. A computer genealogy class will be held at 1:15 p.m., prior to the regular meeting. The public is invited and there is no charge. Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members in the local history room at the library from 1-3 p.m. on Monday afternoons. For more information, call Grace Wilfong at (248) 349-9079 or check the Web

Www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

Homework Help

The library has the resources students need to help with homework. Parents and students are invited to learn about helpful library collections and library informational databases designed for elementary and middle school students. Lessons are 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 12; or 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Register by phone at (248) 349-3020 or in person beginning Jan. 3.

Fun in the Sun Crafts for Kids

Come in from the cold and warm up with crafts, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20. All ages welcome. Children ages 4 and younger please attend with a caregiver. No registration required, just drop in.

Winter Tot Storytime with Caregiver

Specially designed for 2-and 3year-olds with a parent or caregiver, this six-week series of half-hour sessions is structured to help this age group gain the most from this library experience. Please bring only age appropriate children who are registered for the weekly program. There are four sessions to choose from, and each session includes 13 children accompanied by a caregiver. Register for one of the following: 10:15-10:45 a m., Mondays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28; 10:15-10:45 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays, Jan. 26-March 2; 10:15-10:45 a.m., Thursdays, Jan. 27-March. 3. Register by phone at (248) 349-3020 or in person beginning Jan. 5.

Kids Club for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Graders

The new Kids Club is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts. It is now offered 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursday, once a month, in the library's meeting room. Each session includes 20 children. Please register for individual sessions by phone at (248) 349-3020 or in person beginning Jan. 5. Winter Kids Club programs are: Jan. 27, Adventures in Art.; Feb. 10, Friendship; and March 3, Stories from China.

Winter Storytime for Children

Children who are ages 4, 5 or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver are invited to join this six-week series of 45-minute storytimes. Sorry, younger or older children or nonregistered siblings may not attend. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors. glue, etc. Each session includes 20 children. Please register for one of the following sessions: 4-4:45 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 7-March 14; 10:15-11 a.m. or 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 8-March 15. Register by phone at (248) 349-3020 or in person beginning Jan. 18.

Library Board Meetings

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testing 10 a.m.: Travel show 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I Wednesday, Jan. 12: 9:30 a.m.: Mall 9:30 a.m.: Auto show noon: Bridge I p.m.: Computers II

Mill Race

Mill Race Historical Village

Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, the Mill Race Historical Society preserves architectural styles common to the area prior to 1900. It was built on land donated to the city of Northville by the Ford Motor Company. Once the site of a grist mill, the village has a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, interurban station and several homes reminiscent of an era gone by.

Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, Jan. 6: Service Unit B Scouts, 9:15 a m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7: Brownie Scouts,

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Mill Creek, 10

a.m.; Rug Hookers, 1 p.m.; Venture Scouts, 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 10: Northville Garden Club, 11 a.m.; Junior Scouts; 3:45 p.m.; Lions Club. 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Country Garden Club, 11 a.m.; Brownie

Scouts, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12: Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Mill Creek, 7

Thursday, Jan. 13: Service Unit A Scouts, 9:45 a.m.; Eclipse Hot

Stove, 6 p.m. Maybury Farm Hayrides and Sleigh Rides

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Schoolcraft College Choral **Union Auditions**

To schedule your audition for the Schoolcrast College Choral Union, contact choir president. Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or e-mail dpcscc@aol.com., subject: Auditions. They will be held in Room 310 of the Forum Building. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia. All voice parts are welcome.

Volunteers Wanted

There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include: Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. High school volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome. Please contact recreation@ci northville.mi us for more information

Camera Club Meeting

Join the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Camera the second Tuesday of each month. Next meeting is Jan. 11 at the Art House, 215 Cady St. Meetings will feature a "technical tip of the month" and a "members" forum" where everyone shows one image. This month's theme is "holidays, and Camera Club members sing times are available. Call will display holiday images. All Lindsey Bolzin at (248) 349-0203, are welcome. For more information or the cost of yearly dues, contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

Arts Commission

Meets at 7:30 p.m., second ednesday of the month. Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

Meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesday of the month, city hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B.

Housing Commission

Meets at 6 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

Meets at 8 a m., second Tuesday of the month, Northville Youth Assistance Offices, 775 N. Center

Parks and Recreation Commission

Meets at 7:30 p.m., second Wednesday of the month,

Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Rd. Parks and

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Recreation **Welcome New Residents of**

Northville If you are a new resident of the Northville community, Northville Parks and Recreation invites you to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. If you have any questions about programs or suggestions for a program you'd like to have offered, contact recreation@ci.northville, mi.us or call

Winter/Spring 2005 Northville Parks & **Recreation Activities** Brochure .

(248) 349-0203.

The brochure is now available on-line. Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org for a peek at the Unlimited. The 40-page activities guide is mailed directly to all Northville residents. Contact the Northville Post Office or check with your mail carrier if you do not receive your copy in the mail.

Disney on Ice: Finding Nemo

This ice skating production will take you down under into an underwater world to join Nemo. Marlin and Dory in a journey of friendship and fun. A luxury motor coach will drive guests to the Palace of Auburn Hills on Feb. 5 for the event. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Show time is 3:30 p.m., bus departs at 2 p.m. The fees are \$22 for youth and \$25 for adults, and non-resident fees apply. Registration deadline is Jan. 29.

SKRUFF V

Band demos are currently being accepted. Five local and regional teenage bands will be chosen to perform. Please forward CD demos and public relations materials only to: SKRUFF Committee, c/o Northyille Parks and Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Rd, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Aquatics Employment Opportunities

There are immediate openings for a water fitness instructor and certified lifeguards for spring/summer 2005. Day and evening teach-

Toddle Time

Bring your toddler to this dropin open gym time. Children must be accompanied by an adult the entire time. Bring a toy your toddler can ride or push. There is a fee of \$5 per child for two hours of gym time. It is held from 10 a m.-12 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan 4-March 22, at the Senior Community Center Gym.

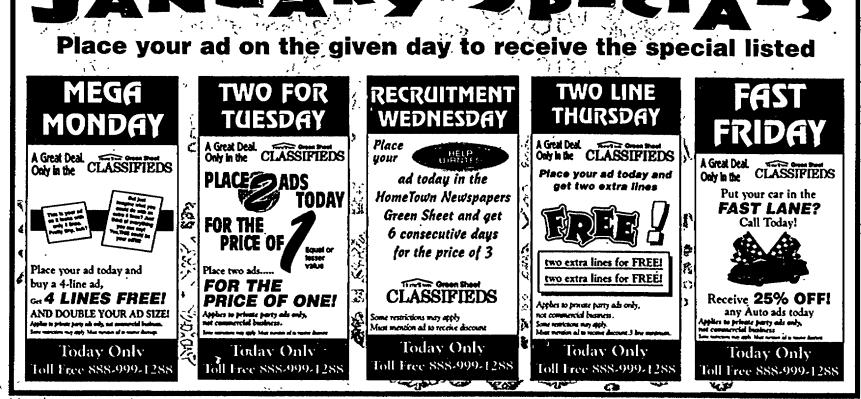
Open Lap Swimming

Visit the Recreation Center at Hillside Aquatic Center during open lap swimming hours and workout rain or shine. Hours may vary. Call (248) 349-0203 for dates and times.

Junior Ski & Snowboard Club

Skiers and snowboarders in the fourth and fifth grade are invited to join this club. Parents are welcome to attend as chaperones. Weather permitting, there will be two afternoon trips to Mt. Brighton on Feb. 15 and 17. Registration fee is \$45 for one trip and \$80 for two trips.

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WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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Non-resident fees apply. These trips will be for Junior Club members only. Each student will receive a club ID and instructional lessons. Luxury motor coach transportation is also included. Helmets will be required for all participants and chaperones. Registration began Sept. 15.

Northville Ski and **Snowboard Club**

A revised trip schedule has been posted at www.northvilleparksandrec.org. All students in Middle School and High School are encouraged to participate. Club membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings, group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Two trips have been added this year. Registration fee is \$155 for city and township residents, \$160 for school district residents in the city of Novi, and \$165 for non residents. Please bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card. Adult chaperones are needed to chaperone trips and receive complimentary skiing. Contact the Parks and Recreation Department office for more information.

Northville Sweatshirts

Northville Ski and Snowboard Club hooded sweatshirts are on sale now. Sweatshirts are \$40 each and must be picked up at time of purchase. Get yours today at the recreation office.

Open Badminton

Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, includes bird fee. Event is held 7-9.30 p m, Tuesdays and Fridays, at the Parks and Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School).

Open Table Tennis

Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day. Times are 6-10 p.m. Mondays, and 12-4 p.m., Saturdays, at the Parks and Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School).

Open Basketball

This event is offered at the Senior Community Center on most Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$3. Contact Northville Parks & Recreation for more information at (248) 449-9947.

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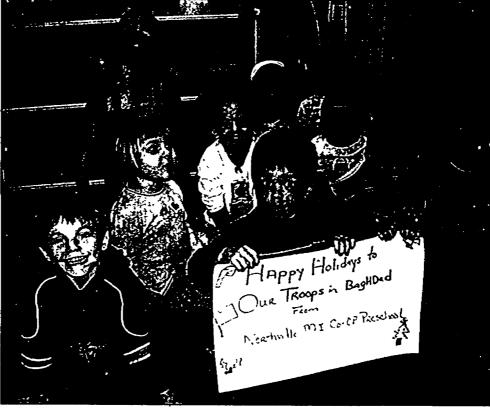
James Carter to perform at

The Standard Federal Paradise Jazz Series concert presents one of the world's top jazz artists, James Carter, with drummer Leonard King, Jr. and organist Gerard Gibbs, two of Detroit's top jazz artists, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

Tickets range in price from \$18-\$52, and box seats are \$85. Tickets are available at the Max M. Fisher Music Center box office or by calling (313) 576-5111. They can also be purchased 24 hours a day at www.detroitsymphony.com.

Dinner and Support for Widowed

Widows of all ages are welcome to attend a social hour at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14 at the American Polish Culture Center on the northwest corner of Fifteen Mile and Dequindre roads in Troy. Meet new widowed friends in a safe setting.



Students at Northville Co-Op Preschool pose with a Christmas sign they made for U.S. military troops in Baghdad. Parents and teachers of the 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds helped the children collect a truck-full of boxes brimming with needed items, which were gathered in less than 10 days.

Prices are moderate for this event. Reserve seats by Jan. 10. For more information, call Barb at (586) 781-5678 or Bill at (248) 528-0640.

Darkwood Consort

The repertoire of the world's only touring viola and bass clarinet duo includes more than ten centuries of music. Darkwood Consort fulfills its mission to educate and entertain with a sense of humor. Catch them at the DIA on Jan 9. The DIA's popular Brunch with Bach series, featured one Sunday a month, continues its 2004-2005 schedule with music and dining in Kresge Court. For more than 20 years this special series combined culinary artistry, elegant ambience and music from a variety of cul-

Adoption

There is a free adoption information meeting on Jan. 11 in Farmington Hills hosted by Adoption Associates, Inc. a statewide, non-profit agency. Details on domestic infant and international (China, Russia, Guatemala, Bulgaria and The Ukraine) adoption will be presented. Adoption Associates, Inc. is located at 26105 Orchard Lake Rd. in Farmington Hills, 48334.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is located on 5200 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

Submitted Photo

Members of the 126th **Armor Battalion of Grand** Rapids, who left for Iraq Saturday, received laptop computers from JDS Computers. Lt. Perkins, left, and Capt. Mann drove from Grand Rapids to dentist Jim Payne's Northville office to pick up the reconditioned computers, the non-profit agency Payne founded. The volunteer group has reworked and donated more than 1,300 computers to service personnel, schools and individuals. To donate a computer, visit www.jdscomputers.netfirms.com or call

(248) 349-4849.

Hours of operation: **CLOSED Monday and Tuesday** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday Recommended museum admission is \$4 per adult and \$1 per child. Pay what you like, but you must pay something.

Marshall Field's First Friday at the DIA

Events for Friday Jan. 7: Drop-in Workshop: Glass Vessels, 6-8:30 p.m. Paint your own colorful glass container. Ages 12 and under accompanied by an adult.

World Music Series: River Raisin Ragtime Revue, 6:30 and 8 p.m. This twelve-piece orchestra presents Ragtime Detroit!, highlighting the city's significant contri-

butions to ragtime music. Artist at Work: Alexis Levine, 6-8:30 p.m. Alexis Levine demonstrates felting techniques inspired by her experiences as a botanist and field ecologist.

Drawing in the Galleries for

Youth and Adults, 6-8:30 p.m. Adventures in Drawing, 6-8:30 p.m. Children explore creative expression through drawing with assistance from museum instruc-tors. Ages 8 and under accompanied by an adult.

Greatest Hits Guided Tours, 6 and 7:30 p.m. Experience "Highlights of Europe and America" and "Art of Four Continents and the Ancient World" offered both times

Carrie M. Howe & Christopher M. Brennan

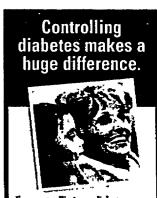
Marine Corps Capt. Carrie M. Howe, daughter of Laurie McClure and William M. Howe of Northville, recently joined Marine Corps Pfc. Christopher M. Brennan, son of Mary and Kevin Brennan of Northville, and more than 2,100 Marines and sailors assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), during a 15, 000 service member sweep of Fallujah, Iraq. Members of Howe and

Brennan's unit have conducted more than 120 patrols, 13 platoon reinforced raids and a company reinforced search of Kandari. Most importantly they insured that the 1st Marine Division did not have to worry about their rear supply routes and communications during the fight in Fallujah.

MEUs are built around a reinforced infantry battalion, a combat service support element, a reinforced helicopter squadron and a command element.

With its complement of fully integrated air and ground forces, Howe's unit is ready to conduct real-world operations including amphibious, helicopter and boat raids, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, noncombatant evacuation operations and humanitarian assistance opera-

Howe joined the Marine Corps in May 1998. She is a 1998 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. with a bachelor of science degree. Brennan is a 2002 Northville High School graduate and joined the Marine Corps in May 2003.



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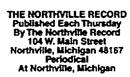
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Visit the township's web site at: twp.northville.ml.us for Board agendas, meeting minutes and other information and business.

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5800, ext. 10491. BUKA A LENGTH (1-6/20-05 NR 186294)

Jóhn B. Mach, 86

John Mach of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, died Dec. 30, 2004. He was 86. Mr. Mach was born on Aug. 5, 1918 to John F. Mach and Eleanor

Mr. Mach moved to South Lyon in 1995. He was a car dealer with John Mach Ford Sales in Northville for 23 years. He was a member of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Brighton, formerly a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. He was a member of the Northville Optimist Club. and enjoyed hunting and fishing and sports in general. When attending school at Michigan State University he served in the ROTC 'cavalry, after graduating he became 2nd Lieutenant. Mr. Mach served in the United States Air Force during World War II at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Arveda; five children, Nancy Lewis of South Lyon, John C. (Ginger) Mach of Westland, Bruce (Joy) Mach of Northville, Betsy (Mark) Cornellier of South Lyon, and Jane (Joe) Schimpf of South Lyon; four siblings, Robert (Annette) Mach of Belleville, Lorraine (Fred) Block of Romulus, Ruth Clark of Westland, and Arthur (Rita) Mach of Wayne; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was his parents, two brothers, and his grandson, Richard Lewis.

A funeral service was held Jan. 3, 2005 at Casterline Funeral Home. Northville. Pastore Frank Graves of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Brighton, officiated. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials may be made to Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Attn: Building, Fund, 2101 South Hacker, Brighton, Mich., 48114 or to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Suite 119, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Andrew P. Kachmarsky, Sr., 89

Andrew Kachmarsky of Marquette died Dec. 27, 2004. He was 89. Mr. Kachmarsky was born on Oct. 1, 1915 in Larksville, Pa. to the late Nicholas and Tekla (Lesko) Kachmarsky.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked at the Liberty Silk Mill in Kingston, Pa, the Glenn Alden Coal Company in Hanover, Pa. and also the Hanna Mining Company in Iron River. In 1947, he and his wife began Andy's Steak business, which they operated until Jan. 1986. During that time he also worked for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company from 1949-1967.

He was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Iron River, and became a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church after moving to Marquette. He loved spending time in the garden, including growing flowers, was an avid fly fisherman, bowler and golfer.

Survivors include his wife,
Flossie of Marquette; four children, Dennis (Terry)
Kachmarsky of Monterey Park,
Calif., Dr. Mary Janet (Robert)
Knapp of Northville; Andrew P.
(LeAnne) Kachmarsky, Jr. of
Marquette and Ann Marie (Lee)
Stimpson of Rowlett, Texas; ten
grandchildren, Erick

Kachmarsky, Tania McDaniel, Heather and Leslie Knapp, Ariane, Andy III, Kaitlyn and Paige Kachmarsky, Gregory and Christopher Stimpson; one brother, Dennis (Mary) Kachmarsky of Kingston, Pa.; also several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were two sisters, Anna Bizup and Mary Parashac; four brothers, Mike, Nicholas, George and John Kachmarsky.

A funeral mass was held Dec. 30, 2004 at St. Christopher Catholic Church with Rev. Lawrence Gautier officating. Interment will take place in the spring in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans Member Assistance Fund, 425 Fisher St., Marquette, Mich., 49855 or in the form of mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by The Canale-Tonella Funeral Home, Marquette. Online notes of remembrance may be made to www.canalefuneral.com.

Margaret R. Lee, 91

Margaret Lee of Inkster, formerly of Northville, died Jan. 2, 2005. She was 91. Mrs. Lee was born on Apr. 21, 1913 in Wilkes Barre, Pa. to the late Nicholas J. Aulbach and Roseann E. McGovern.

She was originally from Detroit, before moving to Inkster, Mrs. Lee had lived in Northville for many years. She was a homemaker and enjoyed making 'ceramic items and porcelain dolls. She entered several doll competitions in Mich. and Ohio, placing first each time. She also enjoyed shopping and eating out. Mrs. Lee was a wonderful grandmother and was especially adored by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who called her Nana.

ren, who called her Nana. Survivors include two children; Nancy E. Lee of Inkster and Mariorie (Ron) Doyle of Garden City; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Lee; her parents; and one sister.

A funeral service was held on Jan. 4, 2005 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Her loving family were officiants and interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials may be made to

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate, Memorial and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill., 60678.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

Kenneth Jay Rosselot, 38

Kenneth Rosselot died Dec. 21, 2004 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 38. Mr. Rosselot was a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and was a chef with O'Callahan's in Plymouth, Bacco's in Southfield and the

Atlas Giobal Bistro in Detroit.
Survivors include his parents,
Kenneth and Nancy Rosselot of
Farmington; two siblings, John
(Ginna) Rosselot of Redford and
Susan (Patrick) Pucher of South
Lyon; and two grandmothers,

Frances Simpson and Gerry Landmesser of Novi.

Visitation will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, 2005 at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville until time of memorial service at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Lisa Cook officiating. Interment will be in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Gift of Life Donations, 2203 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

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

James E. Madigan, 83

James Madigan of Tecumseh, formerly of Ypsilanti, died Dec. 30, 2004. He was born July 4, 1921 to the late J. Charles and Grace (Lezotte) Madigan.

Mr. Madigan served in the National Guard 32nd Signal Company for five years during World War II. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1951. He was an elementary teacher and building principal for 30 years. He taught at Main Street School, Northville. He also was Post Commander of Northville American Legion Post #147 and

was a lifetime member of the Ypsilanti American Legion Post

Survivors include his wife, Dorothea; ten children, Mary Jeanne, Eileen (Frank) Rowland, Patricia (Paul) Bacigal, James (Donna). Thomas Christopher (Therese), John, Margaret, Kelly (Rick) Bulick and Carolyn (Peter) Rathsack; 25 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Charles (Paula) and Norman; and three sisters. Ann (Joseph) Spreitzer, Marie (Herbert) and Rosemary Wegener, (William) Ulmer.

Preceding him in death was his parents; two brothers, Robert and Daniel; and one sister, Mary

A funeral mass was held Jan. 3, 2005 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Tecumseh, with the Rev. Father Daniel Wheeler officiating. Interment will be at St. John the Baptist Cemetery, with military honors conducted by the Washtenaw County Veterans Honor Guard.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Lenawce.

Arrangements were made by Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh. Condolences to the family may be offered at: www.pursefuneralhome.com.



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Saturday, January 29, 2005

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12:30 to 1:45 p.m. - Basketball Clinic 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. - Coach's Corner Boys & Girls Grades 4-6

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Dan Stavale, President Equity Enhancement Specialist, L.L.C.

funds to your heirs? Has anyone told you "The rest of the story?"

A Michigan couple filing a joint ax return with a taxable income in excess of \$56,800 will be in a 29% marginal lax bracket. If they were fortunate enough to both qualify for deductible contributions to their IRAs, they would save \$1160 a year in taxes on a total contribution of \$4000 a year. However, most retirees will pay back every dollar to Uncle Sam that they saved in taxes in the first 18-24 months of their retirement. In fact, the average retired couple will pay 8 - 12 times the taxes during their retirement years than the taxes they saved during their contribution/accumulation years.

One of the original IRA/401K tenets held that deferring tax until retirement was advantageous

One of the original IRA/401K tenets held that deferring tax until retirement was advantageous because funds would likely be taxed at a lower rate. That is no longer universal true. You may well spend retirement in the same or higher bracket if you accumulate a respectable retirement nest egg. In fact, tax rates will likely rise in the future. So why postpone the inevitable and compound the tax problems?

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To understand how to determine if participation in a Roth IRA, traditional IRA or 401K plans is wise in your circumstances, Equity Enhancement Specialist, L.L.C. is conducting an educational seminar entitled, "Common Sense Strategies for Successful Equity Management." It will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 2005 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at The Sheraton Detroit Novi, located at 2111 Haggerty Rd., Novi, MI 48375. There is easy access from I-275 8 Mile exit with plenty of parking. This education seminar is taught nationally at a normal tuition of \$100.00. However, Metropolitan

This education seminar is taught nationally at a normal tuition of \$100.00. However, Metropolitan Detroit homeowners are cordially invited to attend this presentation at no charge. For guaranteed seating, please RSVP at 248-357-0848.

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LIBRARY: turning the page

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The latest advance: recorded books can be downloaded free to MP3s, the latest-craze; palm-size audio player.

The inaugural 300 downloadable books are a range of current and classic fiction and non-fiction. "Pretty much the same spectrum we have now," Herrin said. Thirty titles will be added each month.

Show time

Starting Jan. I, use of all videos and DVDs is free for three days. Non-fiction and children's materials always were available at no charge; now all entertainment titles are too. After three days, the overdue charge is \$1 per day.

The library this year will spend 12 percent of its approximate \$1.6 million budget adding materials, Herrin said. The director will spend about \$10,000 purchasing new videos, for example.

"Library stuff should be free as much as possible," Herrin said. "We've never been able to afford to until now."

The current inventory includes 4,000 videos and 1,200 DVDs, Herrin said, with new titles arriving regularly.

"Dodgeball," "Two Brothers,"
"Collateral," "Bob the Builder: A Christmas to Remember" and award-winning subtitled selections are among the movies currently on the shelves.

Hotspot

The library has been a wireless 'hotspot" for several months,

McMevoy said. Patrons.can bring in their laptop for Internet access at several work stations throughout the building, including study rooms.

If a patron's laptop is not wireless-enabled, stations are wired to plug into, McMevoy said. Data jacks are located on the lower

For patrons who sampled the service early on, Mannisto said, the library's "technology guru" has worked the bugs out in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, the Friends of the Northville Library paid for computer training materials staff members use in a classroom shared with the Northville Senior Community Center next door. Students in the interactive course each work with a laptop while a librarian leads them on a sample

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The Northwile District Library s primarily funded by tax dollars collected through a dedicated militage levied on property in the district, including Northville ny ang township. 1437 14447 Property taxes 193 percent city and township.

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Homework help The Northville District Library staff will acquaint parents and students with the databases and collections available to help with homework. The program is 7-8:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 12 or 11 BARRET BANGS CAR.

Later this month, the library will host a "Homework Help" class. The staff will provide information to elementary and middle school students and para.m. 12:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 15 at the Borary, 212 W. Cady St.

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ents about library collections and informational databases.

The library also provides materials to homebound residents at no charge. For more information, call the library at

Nivo of the library's data to bases—Reference USA and Ancestry Plus—are available only at 212 W. Carly St. assistant director Anne Mannisto said. The former is complied from more than 5,000 phone directories, annual reports, gov-emment data, trade magazines and other publications, while the latter is a comprehensive on-line source for conducting genealog-

ical and local history research... Patrons who access the information at the library can take it with them, Mannisto said. They can capture it on their hard drive or download on a floppy."

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HOMEBOUND: local services

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Christmas Day, 22 meals were taken to those without family, Siudara said.

The Northville Public Library also offers homebound services. such as a year-round book dropoff/ pick-up service.
"We will bring materials to

them," said Jeannine Davidson, adult services director. "I will let them know ahead of time. I don't want to frighten any sen-

Bagged books are left at an agreed-on spot, often between a door and screen.

Davidson asks many questions: Fiction or non-fiction? Regular or large print? Classic or modern literature?

Of the handful who use the program, one woman requests numerous paperbacks, Davidson

"She's shy, she's anxious, Davidson said, "but I bring those paperbacks and it's her salvation."

The Wayne County's Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped also supplies free

rentals via mail. Another traveling service. Reach Out

For more information on local programs to help the homebound or infirmed, con-

tact: (1) Northville Senior Center: (248) 349-4140

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(248) 349-3020 .• American House: (248) 449-1480

 Mèrcy Amicare Homé Healthcare (home services, Meals on Wheels): (248) 858-

Trinity Home Health Services, assists patients in Northville.

Grace McCauley, CEO, said nurses connect through medical services and friendly companionship.

"It can be depressing, especially during the holiday seasaid Grace McCauley, Trinity Home Health Services. "People tend to have more physical problems during the winter when they're isolated. They have a hard time getting

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On the move

For those who are able, transportation comes to seniors via the Northville Senior Center.

They just have to call for their transportation," said Sue Koivula, coordinator. "They can come down here to the center and spend some time."

With a 48-hour advance cali, seniors can travel within a 5mile radius for \$2 each way. For medical trips, the radius is 10

American House Manager Sue Mize said losing a car or the ability to drive hinders independence.

"That's one of the reasons why our residents moved in here," she said. "We work very

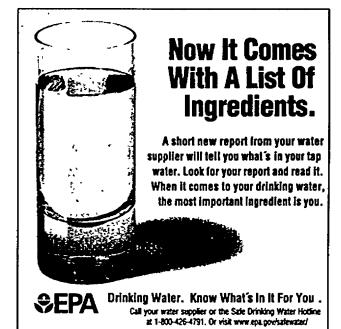
strongly on trying to make sure they're not homebound."

The independent house's 125 residents get rides to shop, bank, eat, exercise and go on trips.

Indoor activities range from card games to a book depository collection. One also is at Allen

"A lot of times they'll come here on their own or their families will encourage them for the socialization," Mize said.

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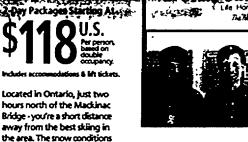
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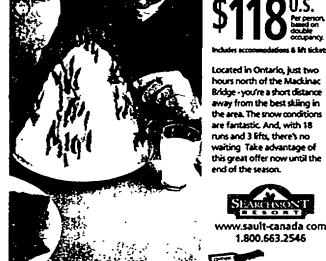


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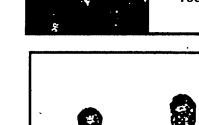
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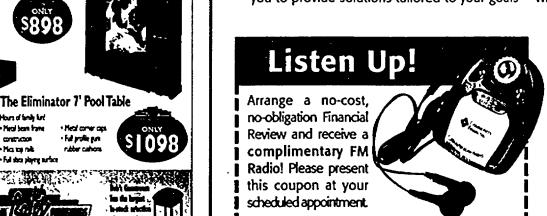
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Provide some local storm relief

For those who love snow and the winter fun that comes with it, the recently-arrived two-day storm was perfect.

But for those who struggle to clear sidewalks and driveways and who, under even the most pleasant conditions find getting from here to there difficult, the time is now ripe for some good old-fashioned neighborly goodwill.

Pick up a shovel or refuel the snowblower and head next door to the neighbor whose driveway or walkway has no chance of being cleared anytime soon.

Check on neighbors and family who rely sometimes on the kindness of strangers to make sure they are safe and

to view - at least once its sub-

sided and cleared for driving it also imposes a cumbersome and significant obstacle for those who have difficulty walking, or whose health condition restricts their ability to perform manual labor.

Look around, Northville. Chances are, someone needs your help right next door. Pick up a shovel, extend an olive

Clear a driveway or a sidewalk. Make a path for your local postal carrier. Make certain fire hydrants remain visible for fire fighters who may need to access them. Doing so could save a life.

Having a good neighbor starts with being a good neigh-

Storms come and go. What Remember, while the snow remains in their wake, what we may appear docile and pleasant often remember, is how well we endured them together.

Record Letters

On behalf of Navy Recruiting District Michigan, we extend our deepest gratitude to Annette McGowan and the team at Northville Co-op Preschool. Your generosity has contributed greatly to the efforts made by Madison Heights VFW Post 9507, the American Legion Post 345 and Augies Bar and Grill in supporting the troops in Baghdad.

The generous collection of suggested items included: beef jerky, plastic knives, wide-mouth mason jars (pint size), powdered drink mixes, granola bars, trail mix. nutra grain bars, power bars, sunscreen ph 45, frosting (any flavor), greeting cards for birthdays, Thanksgiving, and Christmas (unsigned/not written in), Nair Hair Remover, lip balm, baby wipes/disposable wipes, and pump bug spray.

Your personal contribution of a huge variety of greeting cards will be warmly welcomed. This I know for I've spent 14 years overseas and at times, there was a scarce-to-none selection of outdated cards (among other things). Each and every item donated will go a long way in bringing happiness to fortunate recipients.

Service members, particularly those who are overseas, appreciate the support of the nation. For many, a quick telephone call, letter or an electronic message from a loved one means the world to

them. However, when package arrives from folks they aren't acquainted with, they do know the nation is keeping them close at heart. That makes their sacrifices every bit worthwhile.

Thank you and the Northville CO-OP Preschool team for your patriotism and support for the troops in Baghdad. Your time and energies have been acknowledged and are greatly appreciated.

Wishing you a blessed holiday season and prosperous New Year.

Linda D. Pepka Navy Journalist First Class Surface Warfare Specialist

The Roney family would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for all of the beautiful thoughts, prayers, concerns, and support for Megan over these past few weeks. We so greatly appreciate all of our wonderful family, neighbors, school colleagues, and friends. We thank God for his blessed miracle of bringing Megan home to us and ask for your continued thoughts and prayers as Megan progresses to complete recovery.

Thanks so very much. Craig, Marlene, Nathaniel,

Lara Lee, and Megan Roney,

Looking back...



The following story has been excerpted from the 1905 Northville Record by Northville Historical Society board member Mark Chester. With minor exceptions, the stories comprising this year-long weekly series will appear as published 100 years ago this week.

For more information about the Northville Historical Society or historic Mill Race Village, located along Griswold Road, north of E. Main Street, call (248) 348-1845.

January 6, 1905

Council contracts with Ward for village electricity to light village for 10 years

has voted to grant a 30-year franchise and a 10-year contract to A. Ward of Ann Arbor to furnish electric power and lighting for the village. The rate to consumers will be unchanged and the local supervision will still be in the hands of Supt. Wilkinson and the council committee, but President Harmon and his board of trustees figure that the change in the source of supply will mean a savings of about \$2,000 per year for the taxpayers on the municipal expenses.

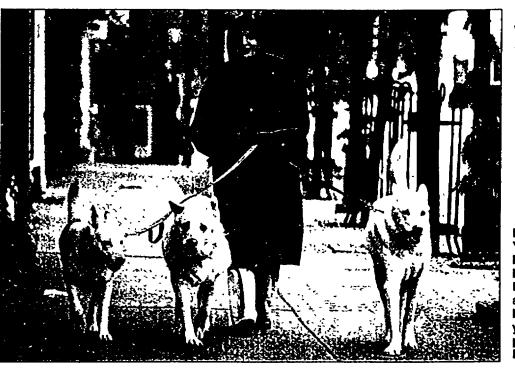
The electricity will run lights and power day and night except from one to five o'clock a.m. The water power house from which the electricity will be furnished is located on the Huron River near Hamburg.

The Ward company delivers the juice to the Northville wires and furnishes the transformer for 2 cents per watt to the village and the juice for power is mixed at a maximum rate of from 1 to 4 cents, according to the amount

tused.

The general opinion is the vil-Will save taxpayers \$2,000 a lage has made a good bargain.

The new system is promised to be in operation July 1st next, but the The village council, after care contract gives the Ward people following the subject, with Oct. 1, 1905.



Sleigh, not included!

Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/

Ruth Cole spent New Year's morning walking her three German shepherds — Harley, 12, Bonnie, 9 and Fonzie, 7 along Main Street. Cole has lived in Northville 52 years and has spent the past 50 years in the same Fairbrook Street home.

Tick, tock! Time is running out when it comes to fixing state's financial woes

Happy New Year, everybody. Just in case you thought dishonesty life is something new, consider that more than 2,000 years ago, the ancient Greek philosopher Diogenes was said to have spent much time wandering around Athens in broad daylight, carrying a lantern and searching in vain for an honest man.

Yet if Diogenes were alive and in Lansing with his lantern today, he would need lots of

extra batteries. There don't seem to be many honest folks these days in our state capital. The politicians are not being honest about our finances or maybe they're all just scared of blurting out the truth, which is that the emperor is getting more naked by the day.

Consider: Michigan has experienced \$1 billion or more budget shortfalls in each of the past three fiscal years. This year's budget already looks out of whack by something like \$400 million, and best estimates are that next year's spending plan (which begins Oct. 1) will be another \$1 bil-

lion-plus in the red.
How come? What to do? Diogenes, shine that lantern!

Phil Power

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Most legislators proclaim in public that we have to cut state spending - without ever saying what exactly they would cut, since that would inevitably get someone mad. Various special interest groups — teachers, prison guards, city managers, you name 'em - say we've got to cut spending, sure, but certainly not by slashing their own little patch of happi-

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce says we've got to cut taxes even more than we have to improve the business climate. Naturally, business leaders never address the problem of how to make up for the lost revenue, or what will happen when the money that buys essential state services disappears.

On and on it goes. Fingers are being pointed left, right and center, in an endless circle. Diogenes would have despaired ... unless he

was fortunate enough to come across Tom Clay, director of state affairs for the Citizens Research Council (CRC) of Michigan.

CRC is a non-profit research outfit that is widely recognized as both non-partisan and enormously expert. Clay is a quiet, unassuming type who worked on state budgets under both Republican and Democratic governors for decades and probably knows as much as any-

body about how our state's finances work.

He was the keynote speaker at a forum put on by CRC in November. The bottom line: "Under current policies of taxation and spending, the Michigan general fund structural (i.e. chronic, built-in) deficit that became evident in Fiscal Year 2000-01 will continue to grow into the future. even given a reasonably opti-

mistic economic outlook. The cause has to do both with the structure of state spending and the nature of the state's tax system. Expenditures on Medicaid (the

joint state-federal program to pay for health and long-term care for poor residents) and the state's prison system are growing rapidly --- and uncontrollably. ;

Even with zero increase in state spending on all the other programs, the built-in cost increases for Medicaid and corrections all by themselves will cause general fund spending to grow faster than tax revenue, even in good economic times. In other words, we are doomed to spend more than we take in. Hence the chronic "structural" deficit.

As to taxes, most that support the general fund are relatively inelastic, that is they do not grow at the same rate as the economy. "In the 1990s it became evident that tax revenues did not keep up with increases in personal income, and now that personal income is down as a result of the recession and loss of manufacturing jobs, tax revenue is down even further,"

Clay explained. "A structural deficit of this nature is not going away without policy changes," he concluded. 'The state has been able to continue to support general fund programs over the last five fiscal years by using \$6.5 billion in nonrecurring resources. The recurring revenues simply have not been there and will not be adequate in the future without significant changes in tax and expenditure policy.

What Clay is saying in plain English is that the state for five years has resorted to a bunch of one-time financial gimmicks to stave off Armageddon — using up rainy day funds, increasing fees, changing dates of tax collections and other accounting trickery. The \$6.5 billion stash that was in the piggy bank has now all been used up.

And folks - whether Lansing types or ordinary citizens - are going to have to confront an emerging budget crisis. We have no choice; we are facing billions in red ink. The only way to accomplish this is to get serious about cutting spending, by increasing taxes or by both.

That's what the light of Diogenes' lamp reveals, and the hope is that a few bright shining hard facts will help bring even less than honest men to the realization that things have to change big-time.

In one positive development, Clay presented this material to newly elected state representatives at a meeting in Lansing last month. "Frankly, I was encouraged at the reaction of the new legislators. They're understanding the se facts and they're concerned - much more now than they were two years ago at a similar meeting," he told me.

Finally, I too have found that some people in Lansing are discussing this situation - in private, of course - with the seriousness it deserves. But we don't have much time to get our house in order. "We're already behind the eight-ball with respect to other states," Clay said, "and if we don't fix this problem pretty soon the future is going to be pretty gloomy.

As we ought to know by now, there is a terrible price to be paid for ignoring a coming tidal

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppow-

Bruce McCristal chronicles Michigan State University's history with coffee-table style

This is bound to be a big year for Michigan State University, which just inaugurated its first woman president, Lou Anna Simon, and which will spend all year celebrating its 150th anniver-

University of Michigan fans will privately

mutter, "so what?" After all. the U-M has had a woman president for several years, and was founded long before. Ann Arbor has more money, more prestige, and at least temporarily, a better football team. And like MSU, Ann Arbor has its own loyal corps of alumni.

But what they don't have is Bloomfield Hills's Bruce McCristal, who has just written and published the best comprehensive history of any of the state's universities. "The Spirit of Michigan State," is not only a useful reference book, it is an absolutely beautiful one; coffee-table sized, lavishly illustrated, organized in chronological order, with little capsule

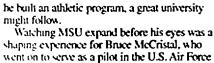
stories and biographies. This was my retirement project," laughed a trim McCristal, who looks considerably younger than a man graduated from the East Lansing campus half a century ago. Actually, he was essentially weaned on the campus. His father, King McCristal, arrived in East Lansing as a professor of health and physical education in 1937 before Bruce entered kindergarten. Michigan State College, as it was then called,

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was essentially still a small agricultural school. But in the years after World War II, it rapidly expanded into a mega-university, largely due to the shrewd planning of President John Hannah, who realized hordes of returning World War II veterans would want to go to college, and that if .



shaping expenence for Bruce McCristal, who went on to serve as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force and then to have a distinguished career in public relations, much of it at General

Motors, where he ended his career as director of worldwide employee communications. When he left the corporation in 1992, he immersed himself in the MSU archives.

There, he spent "hundreds and hundreds of hours." There was a previous history of MSU, published by the school for its cen-tennial in 1955. It was illustrated mainly with small black-andwhite photos of men in suits, and was written in a suitably dry fashion by a history professor.

The Spirit of Michigan State" is anything but that. Similarly illustrated books of its size tend to sell for about \$75; this one retails for \$49.95, but

they'll reduce that by \$10 if you order it from the Web site, www.spiritofmichiganstate.com. When I first saw it, I assumed it had been

heavily subsidized by MSU and published by the campus press. It was neither. The MSU Press had other projects in motion, "so I learned how to become a publisher," McCristal laughed. So he paid to have the book typeset in Arizona and printed in, of all places, China, and then started selling them.

He doesn't want to talk about what this set him back, but there isn't the slightest chance he will recoup his investment; he is donating every dollar to MSU. Though he has a fairly ruddy

complexion, he clearly bleeds green and white. The U-M may have Arthur Miller among its

alums, but when it comes to writerly devotion, it's hard to imagine that they can top MSU's Homer. What was his favorite Spartan anecdote? "Hard to say," but one great one is a little secret story of how the school got to be a football pow-

During World War II, John Hannah badly wanted to get into the Big Ten, but knew he'd have to prove State could play with the big boys. So he enlisted then-Michigan Gov. Harry Kelly in an effort to persuade Notre Dame's president to agree to play a regular series with them. "This was at the height of World War II, during rationing, and Mrs. Kelly pulled three priceless steaks out of the freezer."

Meat matters. Notre Dame started coming to East Lansing, and State got into the Big Ten. McCristal has several other books he plans to write about the school. If the U-M had any way of cloning him, they'd be crazy not to do it.

Blanchard for Democratic Party Chairman? Some people scoffed at the news that former Gov. Jim Blanchard was interested in being the next Democratic National Chairman. But the idea may not be so farfetched. Blanchard, now a well-connected Washington lawyer, is broadly acceptable to all factions. He is energetic, in a good position to be an honest broker, and perhaps most important, is not a candidate for president. Howard Dean, perhaps the front-runner for the chairmanship, clearly wants to run again.

Insiders say Blanchard would love the job, which will be filled in February, but won't formally run unless he thinks he has a good chance of winning, and has solid support from the nation's Democratic governors.

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Northville Nite

Residents ring in New Year in grand, playful style



Photo by MAUREEN JOHNSTON WORTHWILLE RECORD

Happy New Year!

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department hosted a sold-out Northville Nite Dec. 31, selling all 1,000 tickets for the seventh annual event. Families enjoyed activitles throughout Hillside Middle School and recreation center, including craft-making, dinner, swimming, playing carnival games and bouncing in inflatable structures.

ABOVE: Greg Putman, a fifth grader at Moraine Elementary, stands still for airbrush tattoo from artist Zak Simon of Eccentric Entertainment.

BOTTOM: Ron Arceri of Commerce Township helps his daughter Alexa, 6, build a princess shelf.

BELOW: Volunteer face painter Anna Julow draws "2005" on mom Anna Mazzara while her daughter Rachel, 7, looks on.



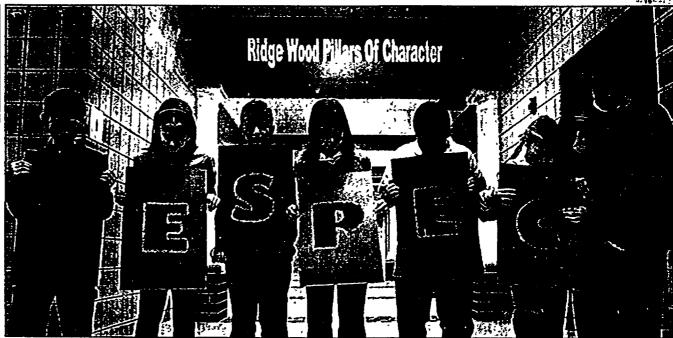


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Ridge Wood Elementary School students, with some help from principal Nancy Raines, are working to learn how to R-E-S-P-E-C-T one another during the month of January. From left: J.C. Budd, Molly O'Sullivan, Daniel Jacoby, Morgan LaLonde, Sammy Shihadeh, and Alexandra Draybuck.

Students learn from parents what R-E-S-P-E-C-T means

Recently, a Northville mom had to console her daughter arriving home from school. She was upset after merciless teasing by her classmates.

The mom learned that the story she had told about temporarily accepting a service agency's assistance to keep her family fed had reached the ears of a person who frowned on her behavior.

Children may have spit the hurting words. But the venomous disdain could not be spewed by classmates so young without distilling first through adult

That mom was you, me and the woman next door. And so was the **Maureen Johnston**

person who uttered

RECORD STAFF WRITER the ignorant, inconsiderate words that damaged the child who repeated them as much as the daughter who endured them.

Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

Next week signs about "Respect Week" will be posted near the community's entrance. Special activities and observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day will follow - a splash at reminding us about respect and personal responsibility.

You'll pass those signs as part of your daily routine. You'll pass them. You'll pass them. Flip the phone closed, turn off the VCR in the back seat and dial down the CD. Take the

Ask yourself what was the message the man who personified the quest for respect and personal responsibility delivered in his famous "I Have A Dream Speech " It was a

words as a signal for a personal inventory.

Candlelight Walk

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17.
The community is invited to meet at First Presbyterian Church, then march down Main Street to the Northville Senior Community Center. Scheduled events include: performances by the High school and middle schools' chorus, students reading excerpts from King's "I Have a Dream Speech," and comments by local dignitaries.

message King lived for - then died for.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.

Think through the words and actions of your daily routine. How comfortable are you knowing today's youth is mimicking what you do and say, then using it as the foundation for the next generation's society?

At a Ridge Wood Elementary School assembly Monday morning, the faculty tailored lessons about respect for their kindergarten through fifth grade audience.

Four teachers who jostled each other, pushing and cutting toward the front of the line, earned laughter from a gymnasium full of kids amused by their exaggerated misbehavior. A half-dozen fifth graders followed up the teachers' antics modeling the proper approach with respect and responsibility.

Through January, the staff will emphasize principles of respect as part of the schoolwide program, stressing six "pillars of char,

acter" the remainder of the school year. "Character education" has been incorporated on an ongoing basis in local schools, said Ulla Gmelin, social worker for Ridge Wood and Meads Mill Middle School. The trend during her 13 years in education has been schools taking on a greater role in establishing the foundation key for determining the

type of people our kids will be when they

"It's becoming more of a necessity with parents doing what they have to do," Gmelin

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

Parents are busy with their jobs and social obligations. That isn't going to change. But it doesn't take much more time to think before speaking in the earshot of youngsters still forming the way they look at people different somehow than themselves.

We're all different somehow. It's the beauty of diversity.

We consider ourselves evolved in a nation where middle school girls still get teased by schoolmates who learn through a twisted grapevine that her family has accepted holiday help from a local non-profit agency.

Where does that kind of teasing come from? Where do you think? From closeminded parents too busy to paint with anything other than a broad brush.

Too bad.

Likely that little girl would have loved to share her dreams of one day attending col-lege, becoming an artist or having a loving family.

Maybe one day she will, if only we get out of her way. And let her speak. About freedom. And tolerance. Through the voice of a time-honored dream.

With this faith we will be able to transform the langling discords of our nation into a pequiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

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Polished play marks girls hockey

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a strange sight.

Slender fingers work tape around the shooting end of a book ey stick. But the finger nails are

painted bright pink. It's polish. Northville senior captain Amy Cauzillo finishes the job, slides her hand back into an oversized glove and leads her team onto the ice. She's a hockey player.

There are so many good players on this team." Cauzillo said of the Northville Mustangs girls hockey squad, "For a third year team we've come a long way. This is really our season. We've got the desire to win and the talent to do

Cauzillo is the captain of her squad. She's a returning All-State selection. She's been on HomeTown Newspaper's All-Area hockey team twice along with the

Joining her this season is fellow captain Sam Pope, also a senior. Alternate captains are senior Amy Kirkpatrick and sophomore Andrea Soloko.

"I think we're looking better than we did last year," Pope said, referencing last year's state semifinals team. "We're just getting better and better."

Northville's secret recipe

It helps to have leaders like

Cauzillo, is, the cream of the crop. Defenses come out to stop her above all else on the team. Pope doesn't hesitate to add her own ability to the mix. She scored two goals in a single game against

Farmington Mercy this year. Soloko is up and coming. She was a great complement to Cauzillo last year and hopes to be just as good this season, if not better. Kirkpatrick brings phenomenal skating ability to the ice. She's also a figure skater.

These girls are just fantastic," Northville's coach, Bill Holden, said. "I couldn't ask for better captains. All four of them do everything we ask of them."

The role of captain, on any sports team, isn't an easy one. Players look to captains as leaders both on and off the ice. They need them to be strong, no matter what the situation is.

"As captains, it's our job to cheer everyone up if a goal is scored on up and we always have to help the team," Soloko said. "Maybe we have to do that by making a pretty good play by ourselves, or helping another player make one. We give them tips. We give them advice. We do whatever it takes to keep everyone going."

Hockey goals

This year's task will again be tough, though may be not as tough as years past. Already Northville is being whispered about in girls hockey circles. Last year they made the semifinals.

This year, who knows?

"I've heard people talking about us," said Cauzillo. "They say for a third-year team we're fantastic. Other teams in the league can't wait to play Northville, but they'll be shocked when things don't go their way."

That's what Northville hopes to do to most of the teams they play this year: shock them. Even if the game gets a little rough - which it does, contrary to popular belief --the Mustangs will be ready.

"We don't get pushed around," said Pope, "Everyone who says girl's hockey isn't rough has no idea. It can get good and it's exciting to watch."

The Mustangs seem bent on making the semifinals again this year. Some, including the captains, even smile when a state championship is mentioned.

But they all admit there's a long way to go.

"We've got a lot to do before we worry about that," Soloko said. "I think we have the right team to go to the championship game, but there are a lot of teams to play

And, as captains, there will always be work to do.

"We've got to keep the bench a little rowdy," said Pope, "If we do that, we'll keep scoring goals, If we keep scoring goals, we'll win. There's no telling how good we'll be this year"



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON NORTHYLLE RECORD

Senior Sam Pope prepares to lead her team onto the ice at Suburban Hockey's arena.

An undeserved indifference

Girls hockey draws cold shoudler, few spectators



Sam Eggleston

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Northville Mustangs hockey team. coached by Bill

Holden in third year of existence, recently

skated onto the ice and into a game with little fanfare. No one cheered, unless you

count teammates. No one pounded the glass. The silence continued, even as

the girls skated to a 4-0 victory over Farmington Mercy.

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The Mustangs hope to change at. 1754. "I thinks we deserve as much recognition as the boys," said senior captain Amy Cauzillo. The girls work, frankly, as hard as the boys." What's the difference - a

Holden said, shrugging before

hurrying across the ice to help

an injured player to the locker

Seldom is girls hockey a front-

page story. Even a state champi-

onship is lucky to get page two

coverage in most newspapers.

Unfortunately, that's the truth.

lack of checking? Actually, there's plenty of it - both intentional and accidental. Speed? Not if you watch the pace Cauzillo and fellow captain Andrea Soloko, a sophomore, set when carrying the puck up

So what's the real difference? "People always ask me if there's a lot of difference between the girls and the boys.

said Holden. "There isn't." The shots are hard. The players are quick. The play is, for the most part, solid.

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der than it does with athletics.

It has something to do with boys coming off the ice tired and grubby, then emerging from the locker room ready for the ride home disheveled and

The girls, on the other hand, come off the ice equally tired and grubby. But when they leave the locker room it's obvious their hair has been brushed and game-time sweat has been washed away. Their clothes are clean and they smell of perfume. They look presentable.

It's a social blessing. And an athletic curse.

"Don't be mistaken though," Holden said, "they're hockey

Recently the Northville girls accompanies adenous hockey, team played two consecutive tournament games - and

Senior captain Sam Pope collapsed off the bench and covered her mask with a gloved hand She looked up and smiled when she noticed eyes had turned to

"I'm just exhausted right now" Pope took a penalty in the made up for it the way good players respond with two goals.

Her teammates hugged her. They slapped sticks against the boards to applaud her. It the eruption of joy unique to athletic success.

And gender had nothing to do

Holden didn't flinch. It's all part of the game. His players score, cheer, and get back to work. More goals await; more defense, more obstacles.

Sound familiar?

If it sounds a lot like boys hockey, there's a good reason. Minus a multitude of fans, it's exactly the same game, with all the same built-in emotions.

But the players notice the "It can be frustrainis." Pope said. It kind of bothers me how the school is all for guys hockey a lot more fun at times. Being the only girl playing with a bunch of boys wasn't that fun."

Last year the girl's team made it to the Frozen Four state semifinals. So did the boys. This year, the boys are looking to stay competitive in their conference and hopefully win their region. 👉

And the girls? "I think we can make it to the state championship game."

Soloko said. Soloko is just a sophomore. She's skated with Northville only one full season. Already there's history in the third-year program, she said, a path worth

following.

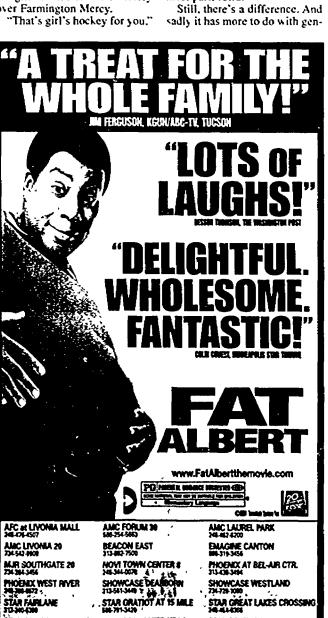
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"I've got a lot to live up to." Soloko said. "Sam Pope, Amy Cauzillo and some of the other girls are great players. It's going to be hard trying to keep up with them all the time."

Sooner or later · fans will notice, too. Until then, team effort and hard work is a concert well worth attending any night of the week.

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but not the girls. They never even really mention us. Pope knows there's little dif-ference between girls and boys **BEST DIRECTOR BEST ACTRESS** hockey. In fact, many of the girls **BEST SUPPORTING** played boys hockey when they were younger. They skated with "I'm dead tired," she said. them, shot against them and **BEST ORIGINAL** withstood their best checks she skated into the box. She. Pope said, pointing out one difference in the games. This isn't The New York Times THE BEST MOVIE RELEASED BY A MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO a totally different game, but it's THE LINE SEPARATING THE LIVING FROM THE DEAD HAS BEEN CROSSED



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Final score of the Northville loss to the Novi Wildcats Tuesday night.

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Points scored by leading Mustangs, senior J.D. Gerblick, with six rebounds.



The Northville High School varsity cheerleaders get the crowd into Tuesday night's home game against Novi.

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Northville's record heading into their Western Lakes Activities Association schedule.

304

Total points scored by Northville so far this season. Their foes have scored 296.

Wildcats get best of Mustangs



Game will fuel fires come district

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It was a game that was even on paper and proved to be even on the court, despite Novi earning the six-point victory.

The Wildcats crossed Eight Mile Road and paid a visit to their cross-town rivals in the Northville Mustangs. When the dust settled on the hardwood, Novi stood victorious in a boys basketball showdown, 49-43.

"You've got to give Novi credit," said Northville coach Darrell Shumacher, who had to watch the game from the stands due to his recovery from recent surgery. "I think they really dominated on the boards and got plenty of offensive rebounds, which is not a good sign. Plus, they're always good on defence"

on defense."

Couple great Wildcat defense

with bad Northville shooting and the night started to slide downhill for the Mustangs.

After jumping to a 15-13 lead after the first quarter, the Mustangs lost their lead and could only watch as Novi ran away with it. By the end of the first half, the 'Cats slid into a 24-21 lead before jumping ahead 37-30 after three.

"We played well," said Novi coach Pat Scluter. "This was a good way to start the season up again."

The Wildcats were calm and collected throughout the contest, not getting ahead of themselves despite being behind in the opening stanza.

Novi's even-keeled play made for a difficult situation once Northville fell behind, but the Mustangs got themselves back into the game after almost falling in a blowout. LEFT. Mustang Chris Lorente brings the ball uncourt in an early January home game against Novi ABOVE.

LEFT: Mustang Chris Lorente brings the ball upcourt in an early January home game against Novi. ABOVE: Mustang Ryan Hillock, center, tries to get a shot off between Wildcat defenders Mark Moore, left, and Sean White.

"We came back at the end to make it a better game," Schumacher noted. "They were on the verge of blowing us out. It seemed like we were stuck on the number 30 forever."

Mike Jameson, a senior guard for Northville, got the fire started again with about three minutes left in the game with two quick three pointers. He had three on the night to add up his total of nine points

Leading the way for Northville was J.D. Gerblick, who netted 11 points and six rebounds. Gerblick missed a key shot in the fourth quarter that rolled around the bucket before popping out and into a Novi defender's hands.

Novi was, once again led by Anthony Harbin, who led all scorers with an impressive 16point game. No other scorers went into double digits. for either squad at this point in the season — both teams are gearing up for their conference schedules. Northville will play John Glenn tomorrow and Novi will play Pinckney in game that will test the skill of both teams.

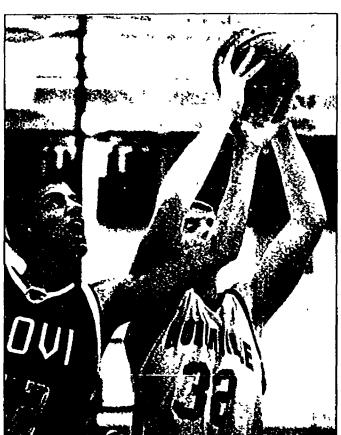
The game didn't mean much

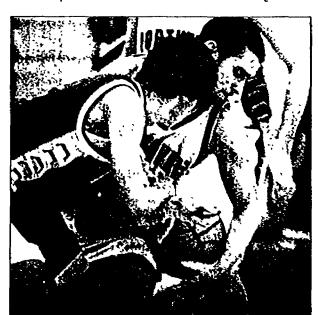
The final outcome, however, can be used as fuel for a fire to be lit in March.

"We play down this game."

matters against Novi is in the district. That's the one that counts. We'll use this to fire the kids up and to show them that even though they didn't shoot well they still hung with them. Next time, we hope to make it a little better game with Novi if we get the chance."

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LEFT: Northville's JD Gerblick has his shot bothered by Novi's Mark Moore. ABOVE: Northville's Oussama El-Saadi wrestles the ball away from a Novi player during their January matchup at Northville High School. RIGHT: Novi's A.W. Stanek tries to get a shot off against Northville's Alan Shanoski.

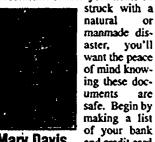
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Financial resolutions for new year

While you're drafting your New Year's resolutions to improve health and harmony, don't forget to include some financial resolutions in your mix.

Resolve to get organized: Before you do anything else, organize your crucial financial documents. Should your home be



Mary Davis

manmade disaster, you'll want the peace of mind knowing these documents are safe. Begin by making a list of your bank and credit card accounts.

Include account numbers, expiration dates, credit limits and phone numbers. Also list the contact information for your phone, gas and electric companies. Then, for insurance purposes, make a list of all your possessions. (Some insurance experts recommend making a videotape of your possessions.) Place this information, along with your will, insurance policies, proof of residence (deed or lease), mortgage information, Social Security cards, birth and marriage certificates, family records and other documents you deem appropriate, in a fireproof box in your house or a safe deposit box. Inform a family member or trusted friend where these documents are housed.

Next, set up a filing system for other financial related information. Create one folder for financial institution receipts - statements, cancelled checks and deposit receipts; another folder for investment account information; and a third folder for tax related items including W-2 forms and 1099 forms from brokerage and mutual fund companies. Place receipts for deductible expenses like paid medical bills, property tax bills and charitable contributions in this folder. Housing tax information in one place will help preserve your sanity at tax time.

Resolve to economize, If you're committed to paying down debt in 2005 or saving more money for retirement, you've got to spend less than you make. You probably have a good idea of how much you spend each year on mortgage and car payments because these expenses remain the same from month to month. But do you know how much you fritter away on frivolities? If you haven't already, consider purchasing software like Quicken or Microsoft Money to track what you spend every month. As long you're in the dark about how much you actually spend on things you don't need, you likely won't commit to reforming your spending habits.

After you've developed a realistic picture of you're spending, think about how to cut costs. For example, do you feel you're spending too much on groceries? Is it because you visit the grocery store several times a week without a grocery list? Are you finding that you buy the ingredients for a meal and then eat out instead? Consider going beyond just tracking your expenses, and look at habits and tendencies.

Resolve to build your emergency fund. If you don't have at least three months of living expenses (preferably six months) stashed away in a savings account for an emergency, think about moving this resolution to the top of your list. If you don't trust yourself to make a deposit every month in this account, consider having a certain amount deducted from your paycheck. Once you've built your fund, tap it only for emergencies.

Resolve to get help if you're in over your head. If you're neck deep in credit card debt and barely making ends meet each month consider seeking help from a legitimate non-profit credit counseling service such as GreenPath Debt Solutions.

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Mary Davis manages public affairs for the N'higan Credit Union League, Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or nd e-mail to med@mcul.org.

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The Little Italy Village in Northville includes the Bacchus Bar (left), Little Italy Ristorante (center), and new Hutton Street Market (right) for a

A taste of Italy close to home

Little Italy Village finds success in Northville

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

More and more people are enjoying a taste of Italy, the authentic Italian cuisine served at the Little Italy Ristorante, Bacchus Bar and Hutton Street Market, all located in what is known as the Little Italy Village in downtown Northville.

"We had our single best holi-day season this year," said Jeff Jepko, co-owner of the Little Italy Village.

"We want to thank all our customers who made it possible," Jeff's partner and brother-in-law John Gallagher added.

Village The Little Italy includes the Little Italy Ristorante for fine Italian dining. the Bacchus Bar for bar service and casual dinning, the Hutton Street Market for carryout and prepared foods, and Little Italy Catering for banquets, parties and weddings.

The catering business was incredibly successful this year, according to the partners. With a separate new catering kitchen in operation. Little Italy hosted private parties at lunch and dinner time every day in December.

They opened Hutton Street Market last spring to offer prepared foods at inexpensive prices for walk-in traffic and carryout orders of menu items that cost less than in the restaurant. Carryout orders of menu items start at \$6 for sandwiches and \$9 for entrees.

The prepared foods available in the market include a large selection of deli cheeses, meats, imported Italian specialties, fresh bread, homemade desserts, pasta, sauces and salad dressings with the Little Italy private label. It also offers a variety of fine wines and specialty beverages.

"The market business has been much better than we anticipated. It's unbelievable," said John. "We get a lot of lunch traffic from local businesses, residents and shoppers.

The Hutton Street Market also has become a popular pizzeria in

"People are coming from all over for real Italian pizza," Jeff said. "You can even buy a bottle of wine to go with your pizza." Jepko explained that Italian

pizza is made with a thinner crust, baked in a hotter oven, and each specialty pizza has its own name. They make the dough and sauce fresh, grate cheese, roast peppers, as well as make, cook and grind their own Italian sausage. However, the Little Italy

Ristorante remains the heart and soul of the village, offering regional Italian cuisine in the fine dining atmosphere of the historic Victorian home. The Bacchus Bar provides casual or late night dining with great wines and specialty drinks. The new market was built on the site of the former carriage house on the property.

The partners introduced new menus for the Ristorante that features grilled Tuscan-style meat and seafood selections for dinner and lunch. A new bar menu was developed to go with the new food items.

Little Italy offers a wine list with more than 500 selections of domestic and imported vintages

"We're really connected to what's happening in the restaurant business in Italy because our food is more directly connected to food served in restaurants there."

> Jeff Jepko Co-owner of Little Italy Village

The Detroit Free Press selected it as the "wine list of the year" in 2004.

"John and I are hands-on owners. One of us is always here," Jeff said. Both Jeff and John are professional chefs who are involved in the daily food preparation. "That's what sets us apart and makes us truly Italian."

Most of the food used and sold in the market, bar or restaurant is imported from Italy. All of the pasta served is made fresh daily on pasta machines they bought in

"We're really connected to what's happening in the restaurant business in Italy because our tood is more directly connected to food served in restaurants there," said Jeff.

Both he and John make regular trips to Italy to keep up with the latest trends in food. They also meet with many of their suppliers and get to know them on a personal basis.

Jeff grew up in Detroit with his family in the restaurant business. His grandparents, who were immigrants from Italy. operated a pizza business. His father, Al Valente, continued the family tradition in the restaurant business in the Detroit area.

After operating restaurants in Birmingham and West Bloomfield, the partners found the current location in Northville and opened Little Italy Ristorante in 1988. They built additions to the historic house for the Bacchus Bar and Hutton

Street Market.

They like to keep it in the family, according to Jeff who is married to John's sister Mary. Her brother Robert is also a chef at Little Italy.

"We want people to feel like guests of our family who are eating in our home like families in Italy do," Jeff said. "We try to, instill the passion we have for food, wine and the business in our entire staff so they can share it with our customers.

He and John are pleased with the support their food service businesses have received in the Northville community. The local clientele have responded enthusiastically to the fine food and friendly service found in the Little Italy Village.

For anyone who hasn't tried their authentic Italian cuisine. Jeff and John personally invite them to sample "a taste of Italy" for lunch or dinner in the restaurant and bar or sample the prepared foods or carry-out items in the market.

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Local team leads South Lyon office for The Michigan Group

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

When The Michigan Group opened the office in downtown South Lyon two years ago, it assembled a winning team of top producers, all seasoned professionals in the area to staff its local operation.

The South Lyon team is comprised of full-time, experienced real estate agents who all live in the area and know the South Lyon community. They have developed a team spirit that has generated impressive results for The Michigan Group in the South Lyon area during the past two years.

Since the office opened, The Michigan Group has quickly become a dominant player in the South Lyon real estate market.

The South Lyon team of Jon Eckerly, Kim Champe, Dan Novak, Donna and Steve Pachy, Pat Robbins, Tony Sparks and Cathy and Jeff Wenzel, are available to meet all your real estate needs. Teresa Simmons serves as



"Our Sign is Your Success" and the bright pink signs of The Michigan Group, such as this one on the South Lyon office, are recognized throughout the area.



The Michigan Group team in the South Lyon office includes, standing from left are Teresa Simmons, Tony Sparks, Jeff Wenzel, Steve Pachy and Dan Novak; and seated from left are Pat Robbins, Cathy Wenzel, Donna Pachy and Kim Champe. Jon Eckerly is not pictured.

"We enjoy working together as a team of specialists," said the agents in the South Lyon office. *Our customers are our priority.

They are our employers. The South Lyon office is equipped with the latest technology to provide the local team mem-

bers with the equipment and sup-

port they need to help their clients achieve their real estate goals. Internet marketing includes virtual tours of all listings on several different real estate web sites. All homes listed with the South Lyon office are included in their

biweekly half-page color ad in the HomeTown Newspapers. The Michigan Group publishes its own real estate magazine with a complete listing of homes and properties organized by the local school districts.

"The Group," as they are often

administrative assistant in the called, is active in the community, supporting local organizations and school activities. They believe it's important to give back to the community that has supported them.

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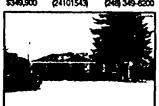


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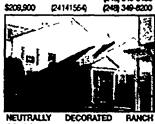
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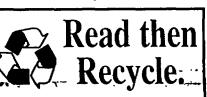


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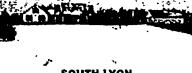
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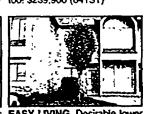
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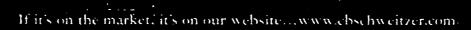


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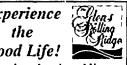
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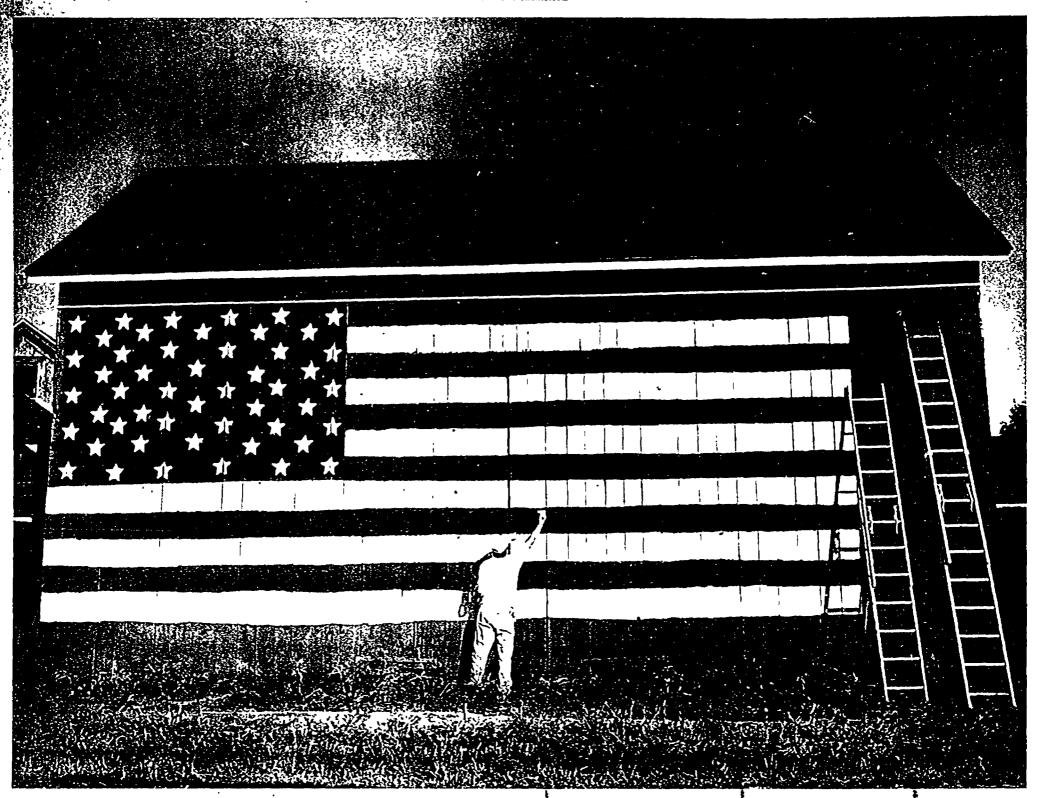
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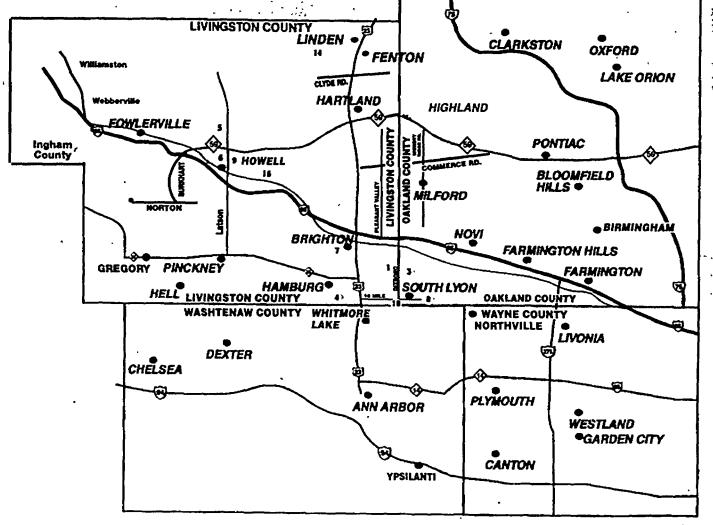
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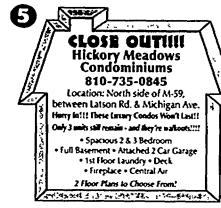


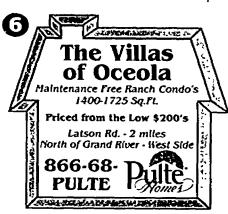
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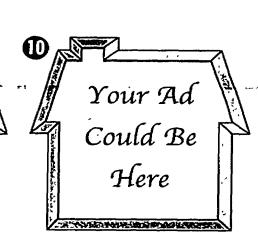












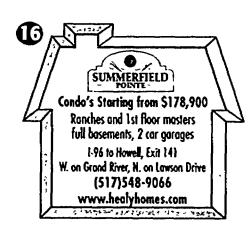
















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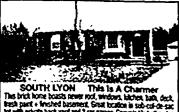
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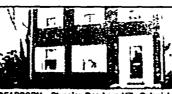
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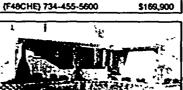
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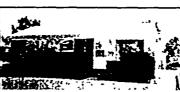


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NOVI Rare Find in Novi
Updated 3 betroom, 1's bath Ranck with tarsky room, living room and a der, Private 2 ber deck, hardwood foors under carpet. Finshed basement, master bath updated with ceramic ble. Never viryl windows & flooring in lutches.

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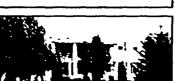


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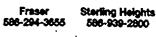
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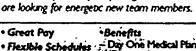
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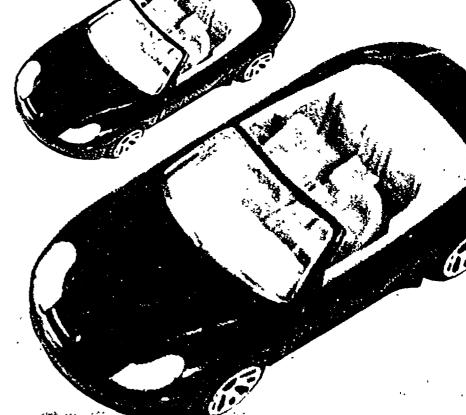
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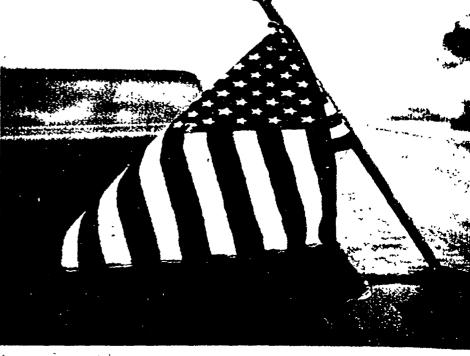
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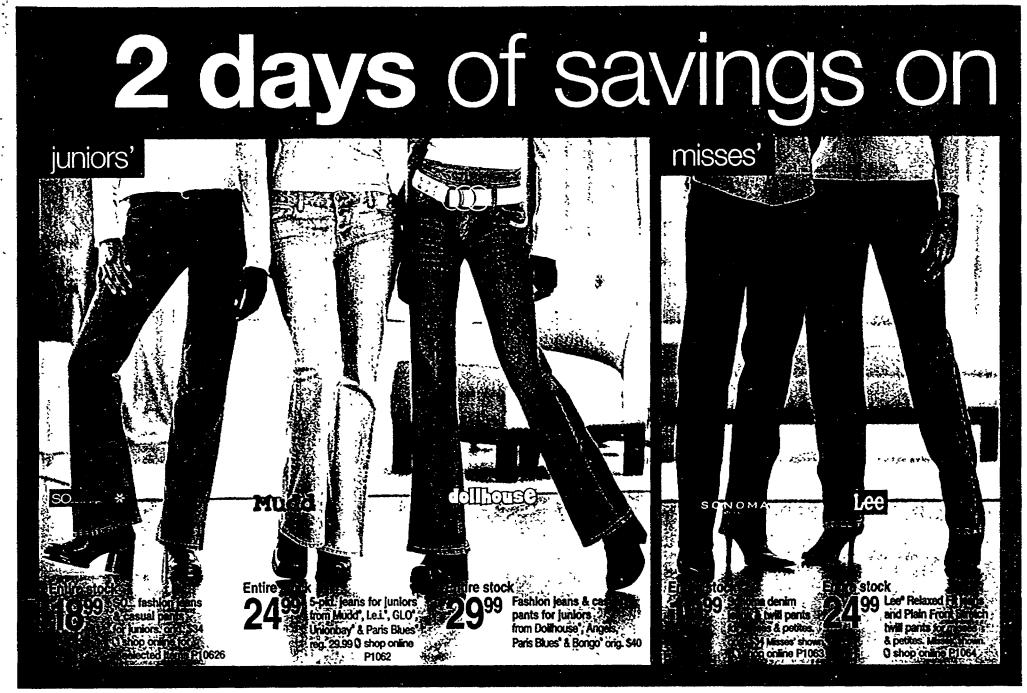
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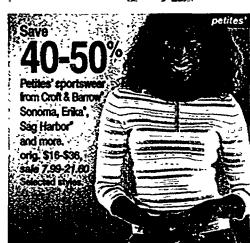
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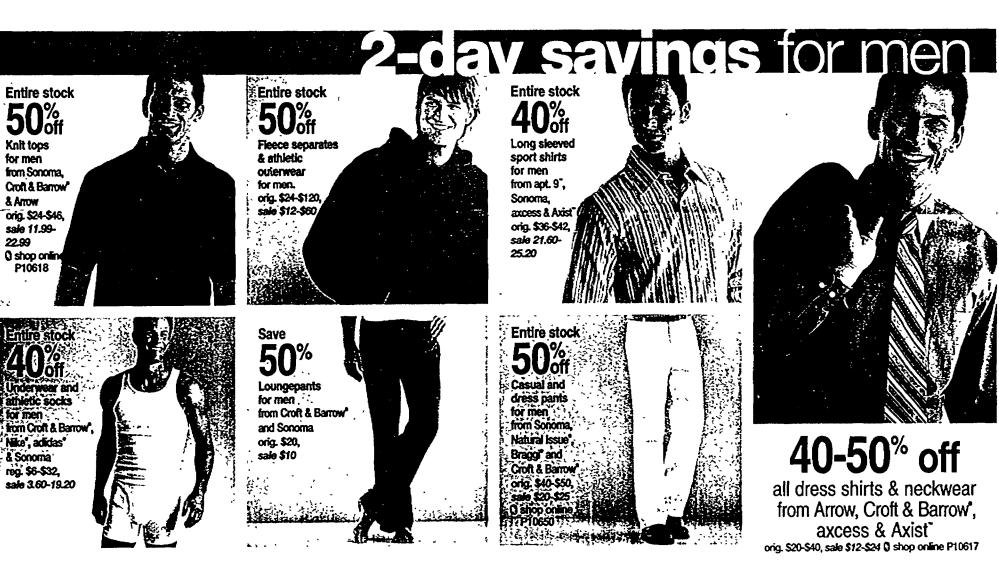




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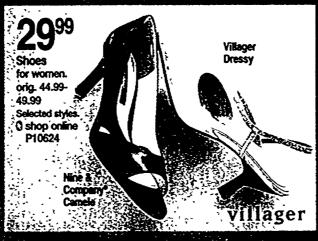














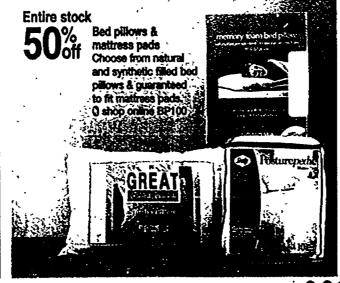




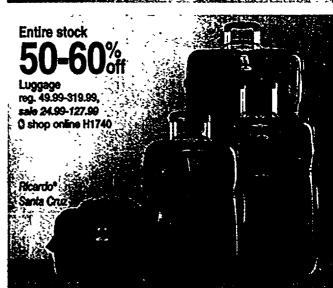




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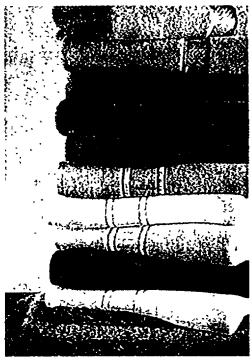


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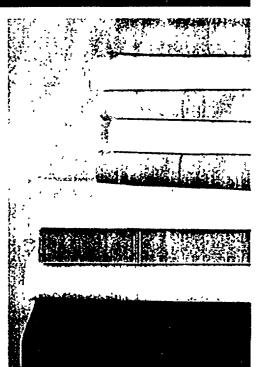
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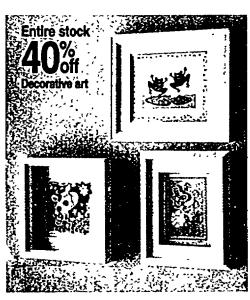
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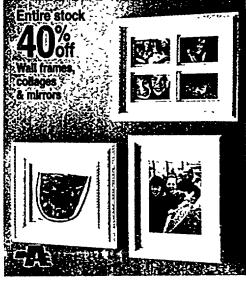
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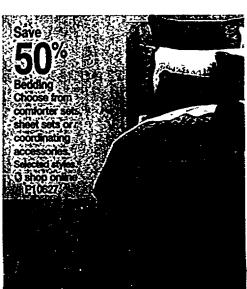
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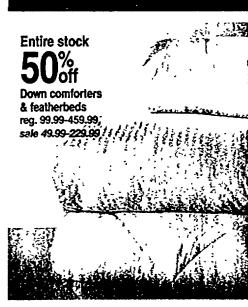






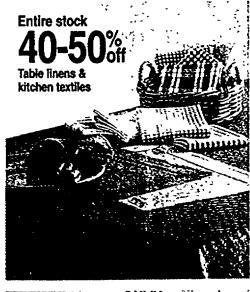


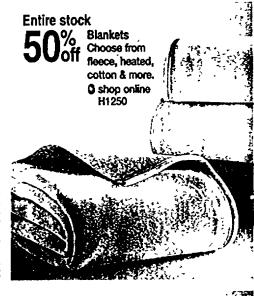






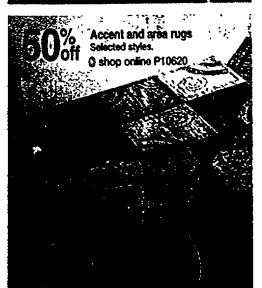


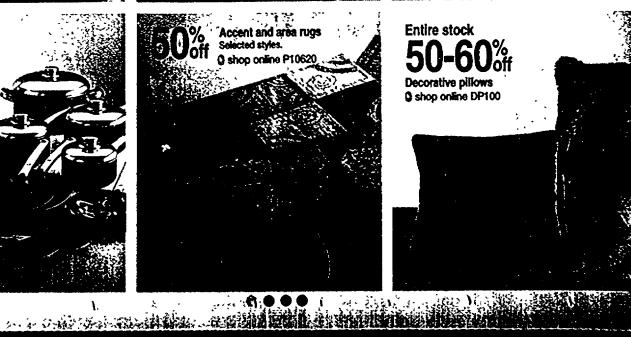












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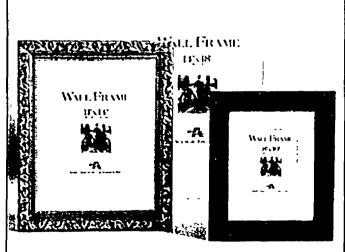


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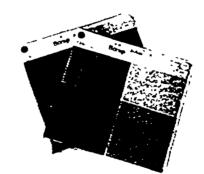
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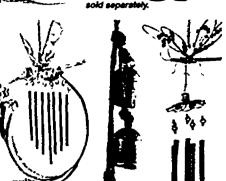


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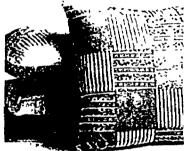
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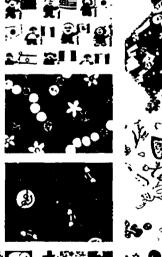
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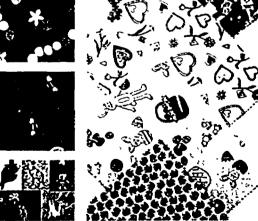
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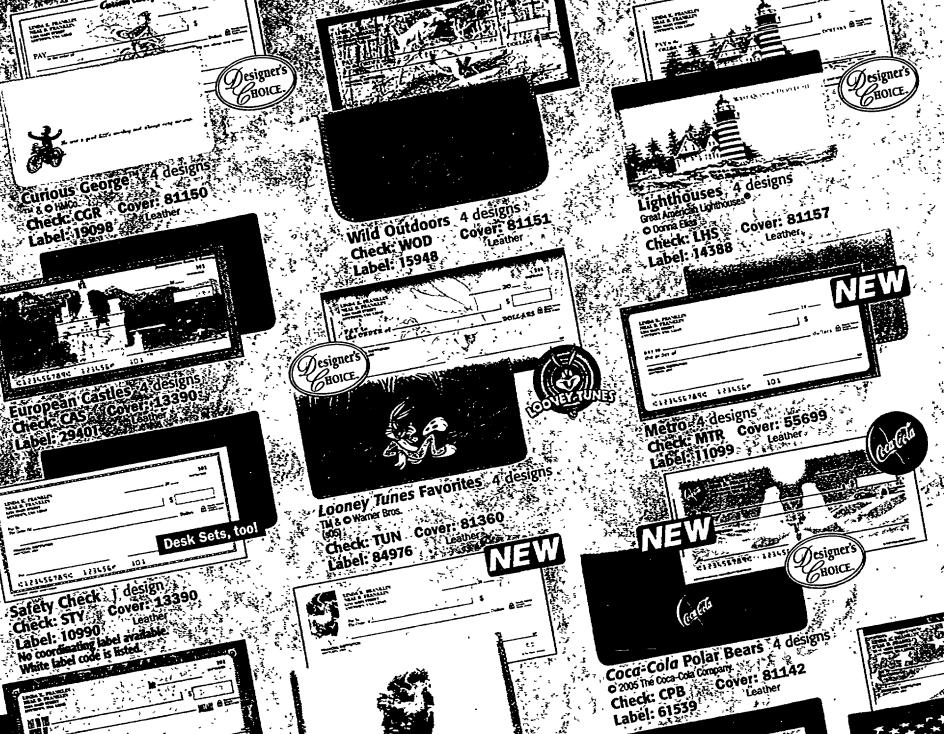
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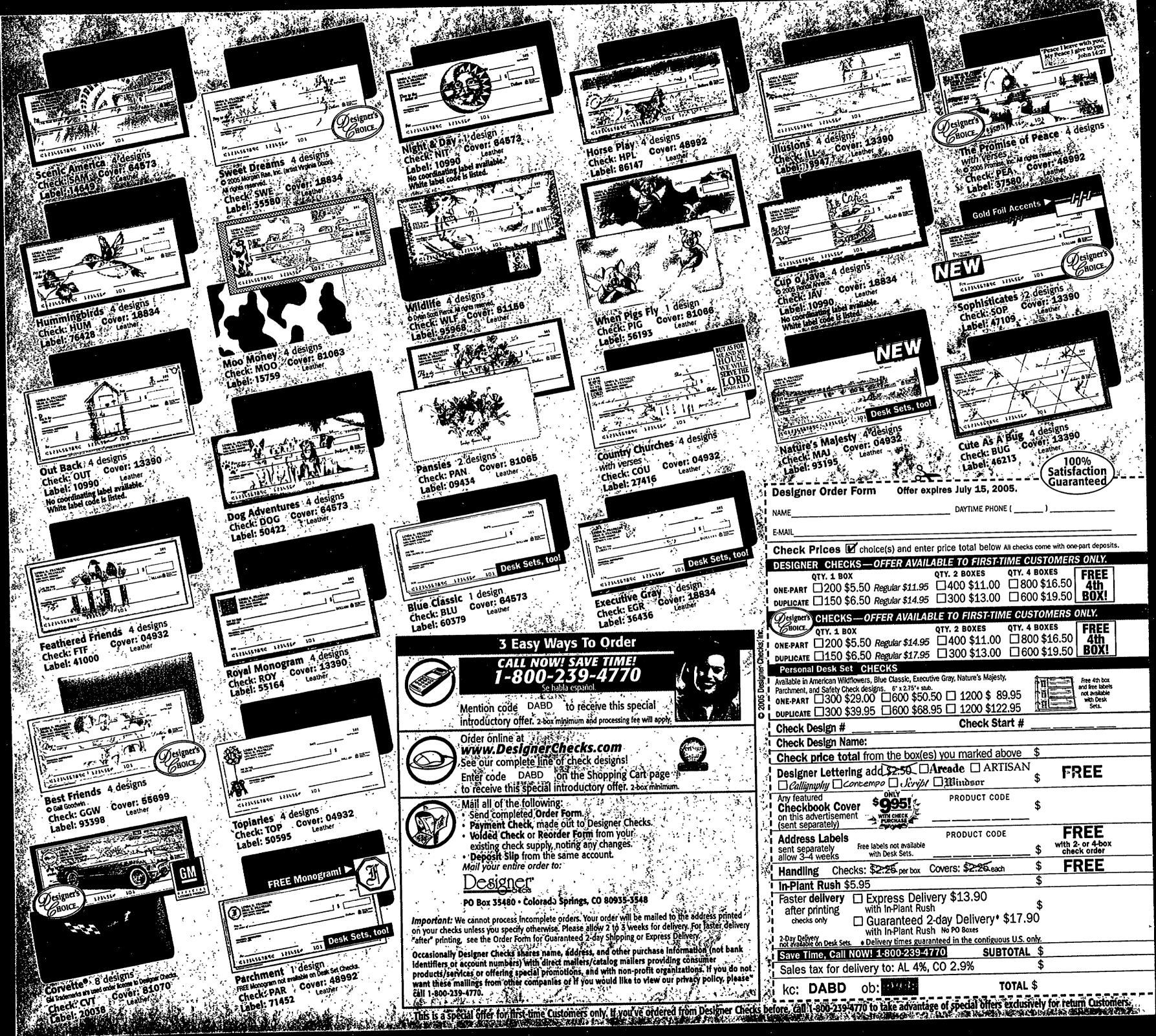
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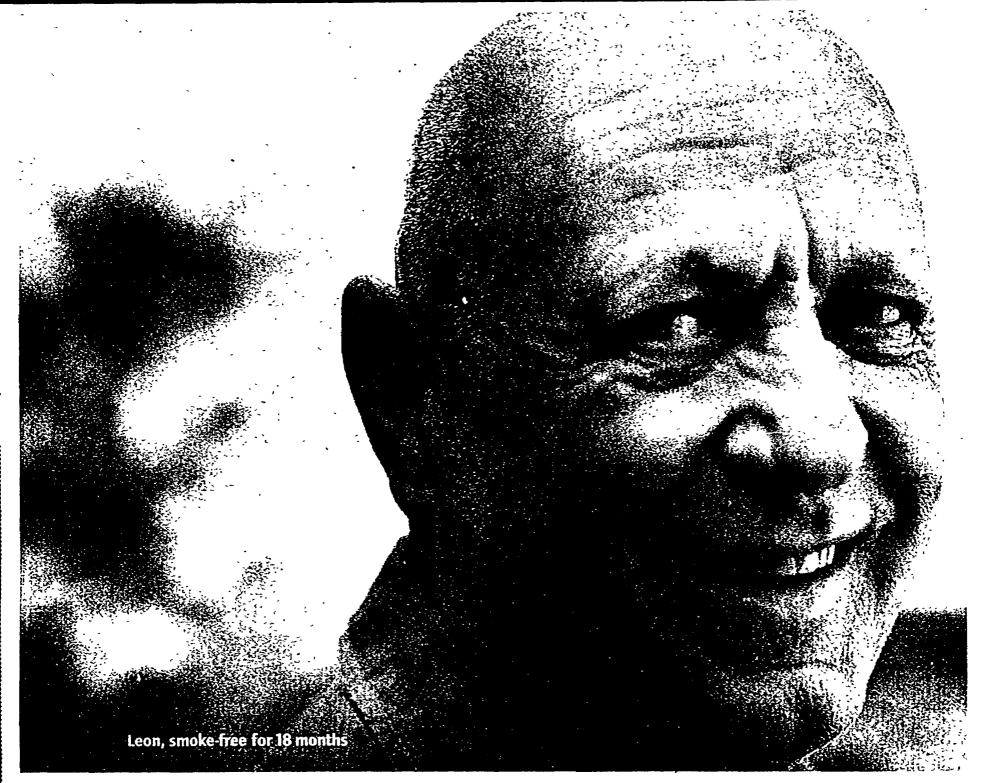
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I would love to know where I could write to Tony Bennett.

-Margaret S., Arizona

You can write to him c/o RPM Music Productions, 130 West 57th St., Suite 9D, New York, NY 10019. The 78year-old crooner, who Frank Sinarra once called "the best singer in the business," has a new album titled The Art of Romance. The record is all about love and includes a song called All For You, with lyrics written by Bennett (a first for him), to the melody of the instrumental jazz standard, Nuage.



Tony Bennett sings of "the art of romance."

tually went on to become a state senator in Texas. In 1973, she was

Please tell me everything you can about singer Connie Francis.

-Gilbert A., New York

The sweet-voiced native of Newark, N.J., started out as a child performer, playing the accordion while singing. That won her a spot on a New York City TV children's talent show, which led to a long career-minus the accordion. Francis didn't miss the bulky instrument. "It died in a flood in my basement in 1967," she recalls. "And I threw a big party that night." A teen sensation starting with the 1958 hit Who's Sorry Now?, Francis went on to a stellar singing career in rock and pop music. She still tours today and is putting together a live CD of her performances. Now 66, she lives in Parkland, Fla. (pop. 13,835), and spends her spare time "shopping, shopping, shopping. I have a black belt in shopping!" says Francis, who has one son.



Whatever happened to country singer George Hamilton IV?

Her eloquence as keynote speaker at the 1976

Democratic National Convention made Jordan

a nationwide political star. But her fellow Tex-

ans knew of her strength and passion for many

years before then. Born in Houston, Jordan

excelled in school, graduating from Texas

Southern University and Boston University's

law school. After passing the bar exam, she

spent a year teaching at Tuskegee Institute in

Alabama, then returned to Houston to set up

her own law practice. She first got involved in

politics there, helping to register black voters

before the 1960 presidential election, and even-

-Judy W., Ohio

Freedom in 1994. She died at age 59 from pneumonia.

elected to the House of Representatives, and she made quite an impres-

sion during the 1974 Watergate hearings. She retired from politics in

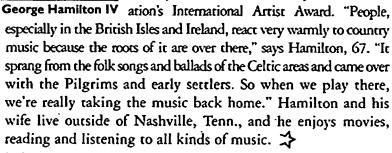
1979 to teach. She delivered another keynore address at the 1992

Democratic Convention and was awarded the Presidential Medal of

1996?

---Ida M., Illinois

Dubbed the International Ambassador of Country Music after being the first American country artist to perform behind the Iron Curtain in 1974, the native of Winston-Salem, N.C., still performs all over the world. Known for songs such as Abilene and A Rose and a Baby Ruth, he recently won the British Country Music Associ-



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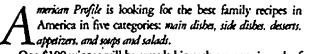
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Hometowii Little Library,

Photos by Randy Squires

At 9 a.m. each Saturday, Helen Myers troops four blocks to the little library in Ellisville, Ill. (pop. 87), and unlocks the door. She hoists the flag outside, then settles down with a good book and waits for company.

"If I have two people come in, it's a big Helen Myers hoists Old crowd," says Myers, 77.

The great-grandmother could write a book on patience and dedication. For nearly 40 years, she's kept the library humming, spending 37 of those years in a dilapidated shed-sized building. Since October 2003, however, her library has resided in a tidy new building built on faith, donations and old-fashioned sugar cookies.

It all began in June 1966, when Myers opened her library with 400 books from her home shelves. At

the time, she shepherded a boys' community service group. "One of the boys noticed that I had a lot of books, and he said, 'I sure wish we could have a library here in town," Myers recalls. That's all the motivation the bookworm needed.

"I can't remember ever not reading," says Myers, who was raised in Ellisville and taught school one year there at age 18 with an emergency teaching license issued during World War II. During her life, she's worked as a wallpaper hanger and secretary and has been the village treasurer for the last 30 years.

> "If you can read, you can do anything," Myers declares. "Today, though, people don't read. They watch TV and play those dam video games."

> That hasn't discouraged her from faithfully opening the library from 9 to 11 a.m. every Saturday to share her love of literature. One of her favorite books is Jack

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The compact Ellisville (III.) Library was built on faith, donations and 25-cent sugar cookies.

London's Call of the Wild, which she read four times in high school. She prefers non-fiction, though, and is continuously reading two biographies or self-help books at home and two at the library.

"When you consider the size of this town, it's pretty amazing what Helen has

done," says Bonnie Powell, 56, who's worked alongside her friend for decades as a member of the Ellisville Goal Getters. The town's mothers organized in 1983 to build a basketball court, and they've

been holding monthly fund-raising feeds ever since.

The library, though, has always been Myers' pet project. In the 1970s, when the roof and floor rotted beyond repair on the donated 10-foot-by-14-foot building, she began saving quarters for a new building. The foundation was built from sales of sugar cookies.

Myers rolls out the 25-cent cookies on the first two weekends in October during the area's Spoon River Valley Scenic Drive fall festival. The event brings visitors from miles around to Ellisville and to the library's front door in search

She bakes and decorates 300 cookies shaped like Fulton County, and they're bestsellers. The money goes to pay the library's utility bills. As publicity spread about the state's

of Myers' homemade cookies.

tiniest library, donations started coming in. First lady Laura Bush, a former librarian, sent seven books and a note congratulating her on her dedication in maintaining a library in such a small town.

With \$8,000 in donations, cookie quarters and her own savings, Myers built Ellisville Library II, which opened Oct. 26, 2003, on her own property, four blocks from her house. The building, with white siding and green trim, is 14feet-by-22-feet and stacked with 3,500 donated hardbacks; new and used.

> "I think it's a wonderful little place," says Dale McCone, 92, as he works his way through the Louis L'Amours.

Displayed atop the children's bookshelf are new Harry Potter books. Fiction is arranged alpha-

betically by authors' names, and non-fiction is grouped by subject. Baskets on the floor hold free paperbacks.

No fines are charged because that would discourage reading. "I've had some books overdue since 1981," Myers says with a laugh.

Only 20 books are ever in circulation at one time, and many weeks Myers opens and closes the library and never sees a soul.

"My daughter said, 'Mom, why don't you give it up and close up?" Myers

relates. "I said, 'No. Somebody, some day, may read. Who knows? A future president of the United States may come in and get a book." "

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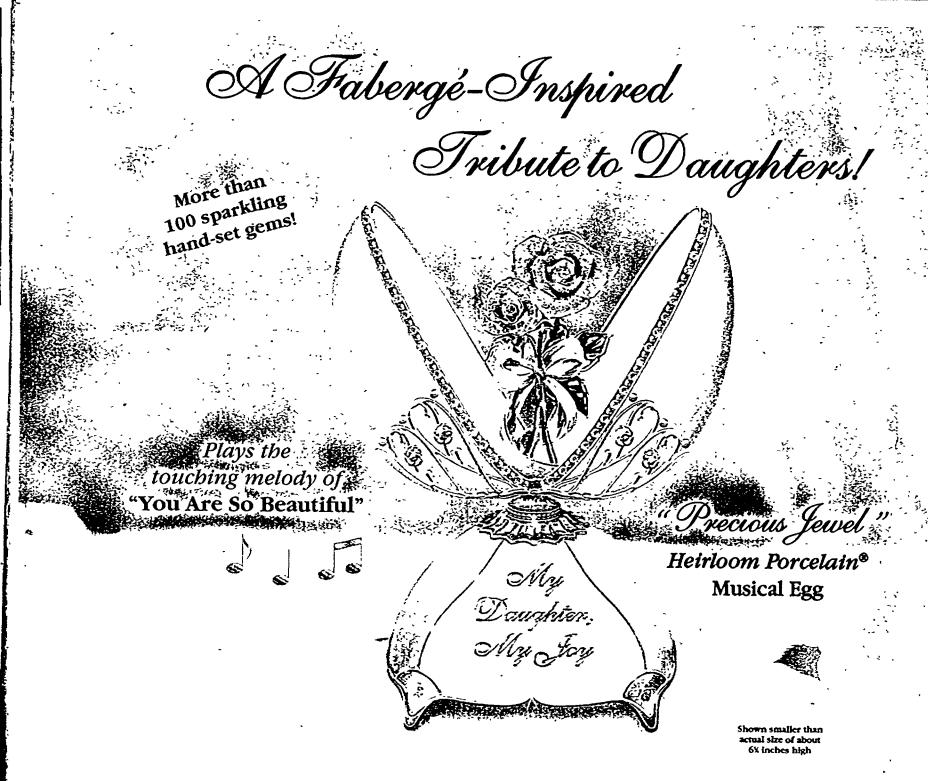
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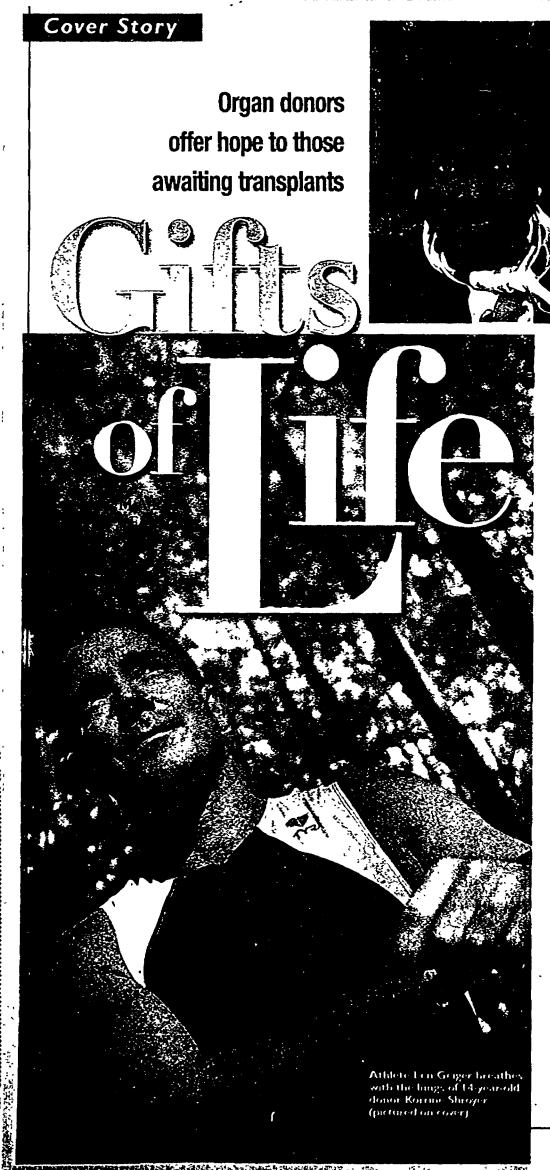
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Commitment and responsibility are two words Len Geiger, 45, of Gainesville, Ga. (pop. 25,578), associates with organ transplant. In 2002, a double lung transplant gave Geiger an opportunity to rebuild a life devastated by a genetic lung disease. It's an opportunity he has taken seriously.

After receiving the lungs of Korrine Shroyer, a 14-year-old from Lynchburg, Va. (pop. 65,269), Geiger rebounded with passion, including competing in marathons alongside Shroyer's father, Kevin, and Dr. Mark Robbins, who performed the transplant at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville (pop. 45,049).

Advancements in organ transplantation allow many recipients to have full, active lives, though they still must take medication to prevent their bodies from rejecting the organs. Recipients also are at higher risk for complications such as diabetes, high blood

pressure and certain types

of cancer.

Since the first transplant in 1954—the transfer of a kidney from one man to his twin brotherat least 400,000 people nationwide have received donated organs. Transplantation was in its infancy then and complications were common. Thanks to medical advances, today's recipients are more likely to survive and thrive.

"The greatest barrier to transplantation is access to organs," Dr. Robbins says.

The reasons for limited availability vary. Many people are reluctant to donate organs due to lack of information, misunderstanding about how people qualify for organ donation or concerns about cost or disfigurement. These barriers can be bridged, Dr. Robbins says, through education.

Recipients and donor families are the best teachers. With that in mind, Geiger and the Shroyers met several months after Geiger's lung transplant, in front of television cameras. All felt it was a way to promore organ donation.

"That kind of coverage can have a profound effect on the decision of other people to become organ donors," Geiger says.

It was an occasion marked by tears and a sense of deep gratitude.

> The Shroyers gave Geiger photos of their daughter and told stories about her.

"We spent about two hours together," recalls Geiger, who stays in touch, with the family. "When we were preparing to leave, Kristie (Korrine's mother) ran over to me. She laid her hands in the center of my chest and asked, 'Can you breathe for me?' What more can I say."

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Diana Harris (left) received the heart of Greg and Tammy Westermier's daughter Amanda, a barrel-racing champion.

Heart of a champion

Diana Harris was 49 when she learned her heart was barely functioning. Her focus shifted from the busy life of a working mother of two sons to surviving while waiting for the call that an appropriate heart had been found. When the Ardmore, Okla. (pop. 23,711), woman was notified last year that a heart was available, she was ecstatic. But that emotion turned to ambivalence when she learned it was the heart of 14-yearold Amanda Westermier of Edmond, Okla. (pop. 68,315), a barrelracing champion killed in a riding accident.

"I nearly turned down the heart," says Harris, now 54. "I just couldn't see how I could be happy when there was a family out there that was faced with taking a daughter off life support."

Ultimately, Harris realized that by accepting Amanda's heart, she

Scott Wakefield unselfishly donated a lidney to an anonymous recipient.

would be helping the Westermier family heal. "I now have the heart of a champion," Harris says.

Shortly after the transplant, Harris, and several others who received Amanda's organs, met with the girl's parents, Greg and Tammy. It was a bittersweet introduction, but also a time of healing for all involved.

"The donations represented a glimmer of hope for others," says Greg Westermier, a fire-fighter and emergency medical technician. The bond between the Westermiers and the recipients continues. On Father's Day, Harris sent Westermier a card.

"To donate Amanda's organs was the right decision for us," Westermier says. "Organ donation allowed something good to come from our tragedy."

Becoming an Organ Donor

Virtually anyone can be an organ donor, including newborns and senior citizens, though donors typically must be free of high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease and heart disease.

Signing an organ donor card and having that information on your driver's license are good first steps. To ensure your organ donation wishes are respected:

• Join the donor registry, if your state has one.

 Put your organ donation desires in writing and have the document included in your medical record each time you see a new health care provider or are hospitalized.

Make sure your family, health care providers and attorney understand your organ donation wishes.

While major organs transplants are often in the news, corneas, skin, bone marrow, heart valves and connective tissue also can be donated. Because transplanting organs between members of the same ethnic and racial group often enhances success, the need for organ donation among racial minorities is particularly important.

Donations are distributed locally first; if no match is found, they are offered regionally, and then nationally, until a recipient is found. Recipients pay all costs related to transplantation of organs and tissues.

Give and take

Public awareness and the selflessness of some donors offer hope to some people awaiting transplants, and the shared experience can be life-altering for both beneficiary and benefactor.

For Scott Wakefield, 41, of McCall, Idaho (pop. 2,084), the decision to donate one of his kidneys made sense. "When I thought of the small amount of pain and short recovery time I'd experience to help someone else, it was an easy decision," says Wakefield, whose kidney was removed during a five-hour surgery in 2003 and donated to someone he'd never met.

An avid cyclist, Wakefield rode cross-country shortly after his surgery to raise awareness about organ transplants from living donors. During his trip, he met Dr. David Spence, 63, of Flagstaff, Ariz. (pop. 52,994). Inspired by Wakefield's donation, seven months later Dr. Spence donated one of his kidneys.

While Wakefield has never met the recipient of his kidney, they have corresponded anonymously. "He calls me 'his angel," says Wakefield shyly. "I never thought of myself in those terms, but I will tell you, the donation has made miraculous changes in my life."

Mardy Fones is a freelance writer in Nashville, Tenn.

To learn more about organ donation, log on to www.organdonor.org or www.organdonor.gov.

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Make Genealogy a Family Affair

One way to make history come alive for your children is to introduce them to genealogy. When children learn about their personal history, they're able to relate it to the history they learn in class. They also become aware of different cultures while gaining pride in their heritage.

A family history is more than just dates and documents. To engage your children, find ways to help them become connected to their ancestors. Try these activities to spark their interest in your family tree:

- Bring the story to life—Just like in kindergarten, it's better to show than tell. Let your children touch old family documents, heirlooms and other souvenirs from the past. "My mother gave us a piece of hard tack that my great-great uncle had to eat during the Civil War," says Scott Lorenz of Plymouth, Mich. "She showed us bullets from the battlefield. I was only 10, but she definitely had my attention."
- Get the scoop—Every reporter knows the best way to get the inside scoop is to go right to the source. In the case of family history, who better to tell the tale than grandparents and other older relatives? Help your child create a list of questions, arm him with a tape recorder or video camera, and let the stories flow. Your child will have the opportunity to bond with an older relative, as well as create a permanent record of the family's past.
- Special delivery—A great way to learn about our ancestors—and see them as real people—is to read old correspondence. Be it an old announcement, love note or thank you card, letters have a way of engaging the reader, even generations after they were written. Another idea: Arrange for your child to be a "pen pal"—via the postal service or e-mail—to an older relative.
- Everybody is a star—The members of your family are the stars of your family tree, so treat them as such. Encourage your kids to collect autographs, messages and instant photos at family events such as weddings, christenings or reunions. Then your child can refer to the photo and put a face on the "featured characters" in the family history. You also can use the snapshots to create a visual family tree.

By connecting with their ancestors, children become more aware of themselves, their place in the family—and in the future as well.

Mary Dixon Lebeau is a frequent contributor to American Profile.





Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—A statue of comedian Bob Newhart of Oak Park (pop. 52,524) was dedicated in July 2004 in front of the Chicago office building, at 430 North Michigan, featured in the 1970s sitcom The Bob Newhart Show:

INDIANA—During the "Golden Age of Indiana Literature" in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, many Hoosier authors achieved national prominence and popular acclaim, including Booth Tarkington, Gene Stratton-Porter and James Whitcomb Riley.

IOWA—Founder of the Farm Holiday movement, Milo Reno (1866-1936) of Wapello County campaigned for higher prices for farm products and called for the first "farm holiday," in reality a strike for higher prices, in August 1932. The movement collapsed after initial success in the Midwest.

KANSAS—The world's best electric utility linemen compete in events such as rescuing an injured man and pole climbing during the International Lineman's Rodeo, established in 1984, each October in Bonner Springs (pop. 6,768).

MICHIGAN—Built in 1887, Langley Covered Bridge near Centreville (pop. 1,579) is Michigan's longest covered bridge, stretching 282 feet across the St. Joseph River.

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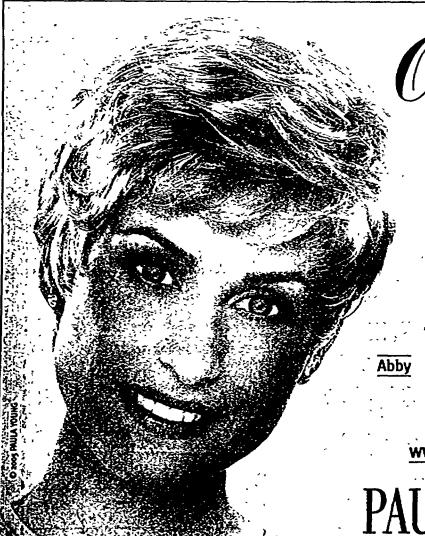
NEBRASKA—The 1932 Capitol in Omaha was the tallest building in the state until the 478-foot Woodmen Tower was completed in 1969. The Capitol, whose floor plan is in the shape of a Greek cross, features a 400-foot tower rising from its center, topped by a 19-foot bronze statue, "The Sower,"

NORTH DAKOTA—Mandan Indians constructed the On-A-Slant Indian Village in about 1575 on a sloping bench of land on the west bank of the Missouri River. The site is now part of Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park near Mandan (pop. 16,718).

OHIO—Broadcaster Hugh Downs of Akron served as co-anchor of the ABC news program 20/20 from 1978 to 1999. From 1985 to 2004, he held the record for the greatest number of hours on network commercial television.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Indian scout, gunfighter and U.S. marshal Wild Bill Hickok (1837-1876) was killed while playing poker in Deadwood (pop. 1,380) in the Dakota Territory. Shot in the back of the neck by "Broken Nose Jack" McCall, Hickok was holding two black aces and two black eights, now known as the "Dead Man's Hand." His murderer was tried, convicted, hanged and buried in a Yankton cemetery. When McCall's remains were moved years later to a new cemetery, it was found that he had been buried with the noose around his neck.

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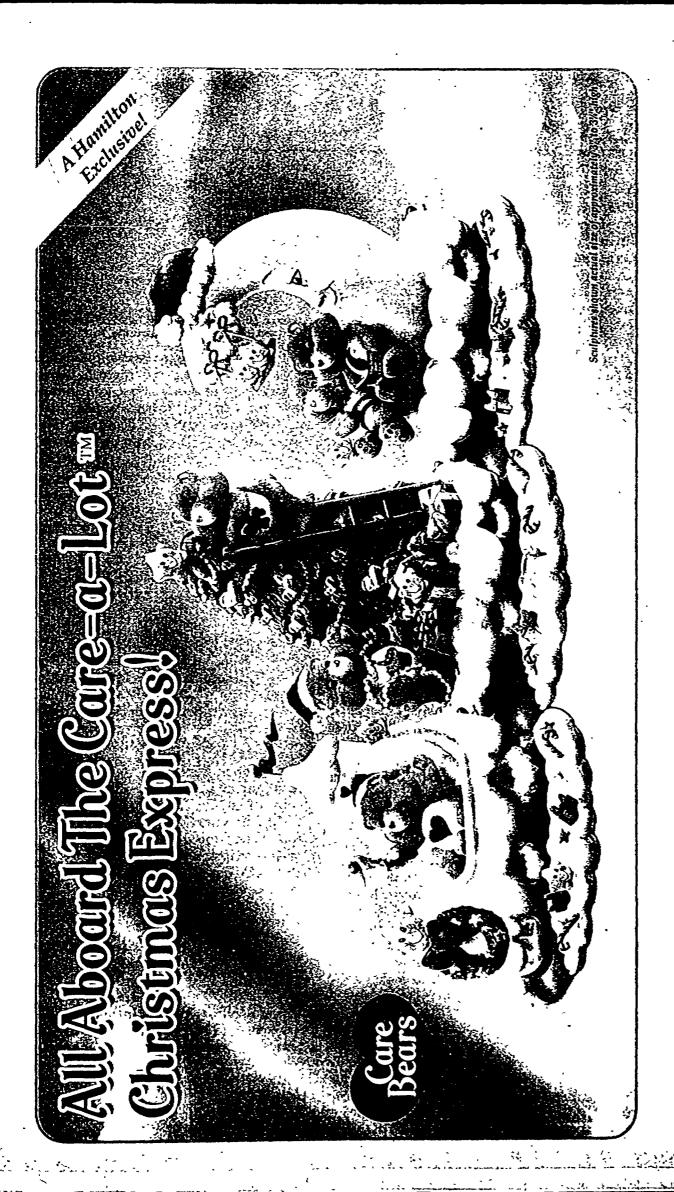
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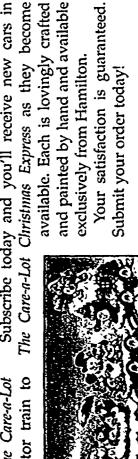


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Sunshine is not all that sparkles in Quartzsite, Ariz. (pop. 3,055). Rock collectors worldwide know the town of trailer parks and dirt roads-and its surrounding desert-for its abundance of

gems and minerals.

Fire agate, purple amethyst, blue turquoise, dark red jasper and metallic gray hematite, not to mention gold, are just some of the geologic treasures sought and sold by local prospectors and traders.

There's a larger variety of minerals around here than any place I've ever been," says Alva Richardson, 59, president of the Quartzsite Roadrunner Gem and Mineral Club. "You can pick them off the ground. Most other places you have to dig for them."

Like many others residents, Richardson was drawn to

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Quartzsite by the region's geological bounty. Rock hounds such as Richardson have a passion for gems and minerals, which were formed millions of years ago by the powerful forces that created the Earth. The

ancient rocks, which are engraved into artwork, faceted into jewelry and treasured as geologic collectibles, have been gathered, polished and sold by townspeople and visitors for decades.

When local historian Rosalee Wheeler, 84, arrived in 1940, her father-in-law panned for gold in the area, but shiny rocks and gemstones were already becoming an attraction for visitors.

"I would gather pretty crystals and sell them to tourists," recalls Richard



bockets," says Marilyn



Alva Richardson (left) sits with Gene and Iola Lee in their Quartzsite, Ariz., rock garden.

Oldham, 65, Wheeler's son and a former Quartzsite mayor.

Quartzsite, which was first revitalized by a gold mining boom in 1897, got another economic boost in 1967 when the Quartzsite Improvement Association hosted its first annual Pow Wow Gern & Mineral Show. The event, now in its 39th year, has grown into one of the world's premier gem and mineral shows and fea-

tures everything lapidary, from intricate gold jewelry to crystal-filled geodes to slabs of petrified wood.

Scheduled from Jan. 26-30, this year's Pow Wow is the largest of nine swap meets and trade shows in Quartzsite each winter. The events attract thousands of vendors and millions of shoppers who buy, sell and trade antiques and collectibles. arts & crafts, recreational vehicles, and equipment and tools for cutting, polishing and engraving gemstones.

"You wouldn't recognize the place," Richardson says, describing how rows of RVs turn Quartzsite into a sprawling city during the shows. "Sometimes it takes an hour to get across town. I have seen traffic backed up three or four miles."

While Quartzsite bustles in the winter, crowds disperse during the hot summer months. Still, year-round residents endure the desert hear to cut, polish and fashion gemstones into jewelry and collectibles, which depending on quality, rarity and workmanship can fetch from a few bucks to thousands of dollars.

Rocks and lapidary (the art of cutting, polishing, and engraving gemstones) were already interests for Marilyn McFate and her late husband, John, when they moved to town from Laurel, Mont., in 1977. "It's a healthy place to live," says McFare, 74. "It has good water and sunshine and low elevation."

· Shortly after they arrived, the McFates began offering jewelry-making

> classes to members of the Roadrunner Gem and Mineral Club. Today, the club's 700-plus members can learn everything from stone faceting to chain making, using the gold and silver and gems and minerals found in the area.

Jean Barney, who moved to town in 2002, got bit by the rock hound bug after she attended one of the classes and made a rose quartz necklace pendant for her daughter. "You come here, and you get so passionate about rocks and lapidary," says Barney, executive director of Quartzsite Chamber of Commerce. "I could facet 24 hours a day."

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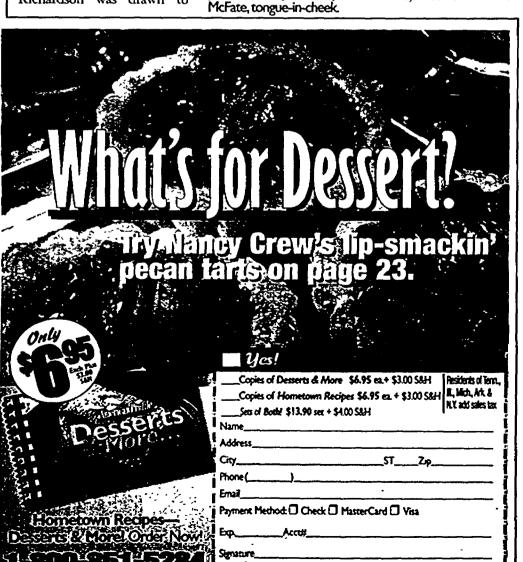
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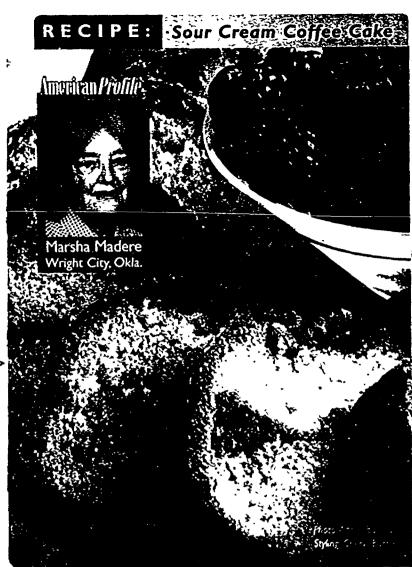
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Sour Cream Coffee Cake

I and 1/4 cups sugar

2 sticks butter, softened

2 eggs

1 8-ounce carton sour cream

2 cups flour

I teaspoon baking soda

I teaspoon vanilla 💯

I heaping teaspoon cinnamon, mixed with 2 heaping teaspoons

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Grease a bundt pan very well. Sprinkle half of cinnamon and sugar mixture over the entire bundt pan until coated. Set pan aside. In a medium-size mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and sour cream. Mix well. Add flour one cup at a time. Stir in vanilla and baking soda until evenly mixed. Pour half of the batter into the coated pan. Sprinkle remaining cinnamon sugar mixture over batter. Spoon remaining batter into pan. Bake 45 minutes. Turn cake out of pan onto a plate immediately.

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Spread I cup of chopped walnuts or pecans, along with the cinnamon and sugar mixture, over the first half of the batter. This coffee cake also is delicious with an icing glaze.

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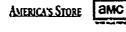


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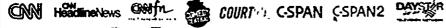
























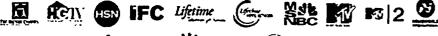


















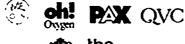














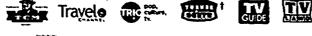














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