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Kathy Frantz, an educator with the Howell Nature Center, presents a great horned owl to Ridge Wood Elementary School students last Friday morning and a "Birds of Prey" program. Students learned, among other things, that the owl's feather patterns mimic a tree's leaf patterns to act as its camouflage.

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ABOVE: Andrea Vural talks with Justin York co-owner Laurie York Anderson Tuesday. BELOW: Katherine Leventis and Laurie York Anderson have fond memories of the salon which closed last Saturday. Both will now be styling hair in Plymouth.

SALON: Justin York says good-bye

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worked side-by-side for 18 years was about to be sold. Sold, then demolished.

"My staff kind of started panicking," Anderson said. "This truly has put us out of business."

Both business owners, like most of their stylists, have accepted positions at other salons. But the pace of events has kept Anderson spinning.

"To shut down an operation this size in this amount of time has been kind of overwhelming," she said. "The entire town has been abuzz with this."



New owner, new plan

Two weeks into the new year, word leaked that Justin York and their deteriorating building were on their way out. Those rumblings began to affect the salon's business.

Anderson said she heard neighboring salon Utopia soon would occupy the space with a new three-story building.

"The plan had been to give the Justin York people at least three months to relocate," said Tom Sheehan of Sheehan Property Management, the current building owner.

But somewhere that plan got thrown out the window. And sent Anderson into the street.

The city's Historic District Commission was expected last night to approve Utopia owner Jeff Daskal's application for a building demolition permit. Daskal could not be reached for comment prior to press.

"It would be highly unlikely that they would deny it," Sheehan said. His parents, Joan and the late Larry Sheehan, in 2001 obtained permission to demolish the building because of its condition and prohibitive repair costs.

Sheehan confirmed Tuesday his mother had a sales agreement with Daskal. He said the parties likely

will set a closing date after commission approval.

From 1972, the Sheehan family owned the 120-plus-year-old building during its years as apartment rentals, pizzerias and barber and hair salon incarnations. The East Main Street address was the subject of a lawsuit four years ago when the Sheehans fought the proximity of the Long building under construction next door.

"Once the wall went up there, we couldn't maintain the east wall at all," Sheehan said. "Our building was done."

"That's what brought us to this point," Sheehan said. "We're all pretty sad."

No second life

Relocating the structure is not realistic, Sheehan said. A recent walk-through with a builder to explore that possibility sealed the building's fate, he said.

"We spent 10 minutes in the basement and he said, 'no way,'" Sheehan said. "It would be very difficult to even move it around the corner."

"Without moving it, it's just going to continue to deteriorate."

Earlier in the building's history, it housed Northville's first library, a steam laundry, feed store, bakery, automobile repair shop, restaurant

"There's a client base of about 4,000 that are in shock."

Laurie York Anderson
Co-owner, Justin York

and sweet shop.

And now a former hair salon.

Last Saturday, the 24-member Justin York staff, former stylists past contractors, clients, friends and family gathered under the leaking roof for the final time, then dispersed.

The salon equipment is for sale. And former Justin York clients will be seeking their cut, color and styles elsewhere.

"I think it's very sad," Anderson said. "It truly is the architecture of Northville."

"I know the town is changing. I also know this building is in rough condition."

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WATER: city will fight 43 percent increase

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"That all points to the system," he said.

"We have good grounds. It's all whether they'll accept it."

The municipality's water costs already are high due to two key factors among 11 used to calculate rates — distance of the community from the water source and elevation relative to

the water source, Gallogly said. Northville's reservoirs are at Wayne County's highest point, he said.

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Into the mystic

Self-discovery seminar focuses on mystical possibility

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Penny Weaver's self-discovery seminar is timed to coincide with the full moon next week.

The Northville-based psychologist, trained in methods clinical to mystical, said she will share with participants techniques of harnessing the moon's energy.

"In general, the seminar helps people get clear on goals and use intuitions and universal energies to create success," Weaver said. "The full moon expands us."

"Whatever we plan to do at that time, it will help us."

Weaver is a welcome returning guest at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, said restaurant owner Toni Genitti, who hosted her last March.

Next week's seminar, a blend of self-hypnosis, transpersonal psychology and old-time spiritualism, is 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25. The \$49.95 ticket includes the seminar, hors d'oeuvres and desserts at 108 E. Main St.

Weaver, who has practiced in her 324 E. Main St. office seven years, said like-minded mystical seekers will gain ancient and contemporary methods to continue developing their mystical selves.

A Northville resident the past

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Psychic Penny Weaver holds a Lemerian crystal ball in her East Main St. office.

five years, Weaver brings to her work varied credentials and experiences.

She has master's degrees in both business and guidance and counseling, as well as a specialist degree in clinical psychology.

She also is a meditation practitioner, certified hypnotherapist, medium and master of several spiritual healing disciplines.

Her clients and students, from Northville and across the country, seek her assistance in three primary areas: self-improvement; physical, emotional, mental or spiritual healing, and contact with deceased relatives or angels.

Weaver acknowledged her expertise is sometimes still met with skepticism. But there has been a change in attitude toward spiritual enlightenment even in the past seven years, she said.

It was working with traumatic brain-damaged patients in a very clinical setting that she first learned of psychic abilities, she said. The meditation and hypnosis techniques she used to help ease their pain led her to explore other alternative healing fields.

Today, Weaver's clients include people who have seen dreams come true, had a vision of a deceased relative or had traumatic or near-death experiences.

"It's changed them because they've seen something," she said.

After the seminar at Genitti's, Weaver said people might feel comfortable approaching her with their beliefs, knowledge or curiosity.

Someone might have a weight

"In general, the seminar helps people get clear on goals and use intuitions and universal energies to create success."

Penny Weaver

Esoteric guide, psychologist, author

problem, for example.

"When someone comes in for a certain problem, the work lends itself to looking at all areas," she said. "There's a mixture of services that a person can receive."

"Whatever the issue is, what I do bridges the mundane — it's not what is being eaten," Weaver said. "It's why it's being eaten."

When all aspects of a person's being are explored — physical, intellectual, emotional, spiritual — you understand and clear the path to success, she said.

"Hypnosis is a big part of my business, (as well as) past life, readings and classes," she said.

For more information, call (248) 374-1070 or visit www.pennyweaver.com.

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Around Town

Share your poetry

The Salem Area Historical Society will host its annual poetry evening at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the Salem Township Hall.

Participants are invited to bring along a favorite poem to share. Refreshments will be served.

Grief workshop

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight-week grief workshop, "From Grief to New Hope," beginning Jan. 31.

The free workshop will meet 7-8:45 p.m., consecutive Mondays at the Six Mile and Haggerty roads church. A presentation by Cathy Clough, director of Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support, will start each session, followed by small group participation.

For registration information, call Ward at (248) 374-5966. For information about specific support groups call the grief center at (248) 348-0115.

Park planning 2005

Friends of Maybury State Park will host their annual meeting at the Northville District Library 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The agenda will include election of officers and planning for the coming year. All members are encouraged to attend.

Dinner dance Feb. 12

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The evening begins at 7 p.m. with dinner in the VisTaTech Center's DiPonio Room. The menu includes mussel soup, sliced roast sirloin with potato parsnip purée, late winter vegetables, a green salad and chocolate cake.

The music of Johnny Trudell and his orchestra will follow. Tickets are \$50 per person with proceeds benefiting Schoolcraft College students through foundation scholarships and grants.

For information or to order tickets, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5008.

Sell your stuff

The Northville Senior Community Center is hosting a garage sale 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21-22. The cost to rent a table is \$25.

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touch-tone and on-line registration.

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Students 60 or older may enroll in classes at reduced rates, with proof of age. For registration information, class schedules or gift certificates, call (734) 462-4448.

Find Nemo by bus

Northville Parks and Recreation will be taking a luxury motor coach Feb. 5 to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the ice skating production of Nemo.

The bus departs at 2 p.m.; show time is 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$22 for youth and \$25 for adults. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For information, call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1408. Registration deadline is Jan. 29.

SKRUFF V candidates

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

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

Many new offerings

Registration is under way for the more than 300 winter continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College.

The class schedule is available on campus or on the Web at www.schoolcraft.edu. The schedule includes course information and registration forms that may be mailed or faxed; there also is instruction for

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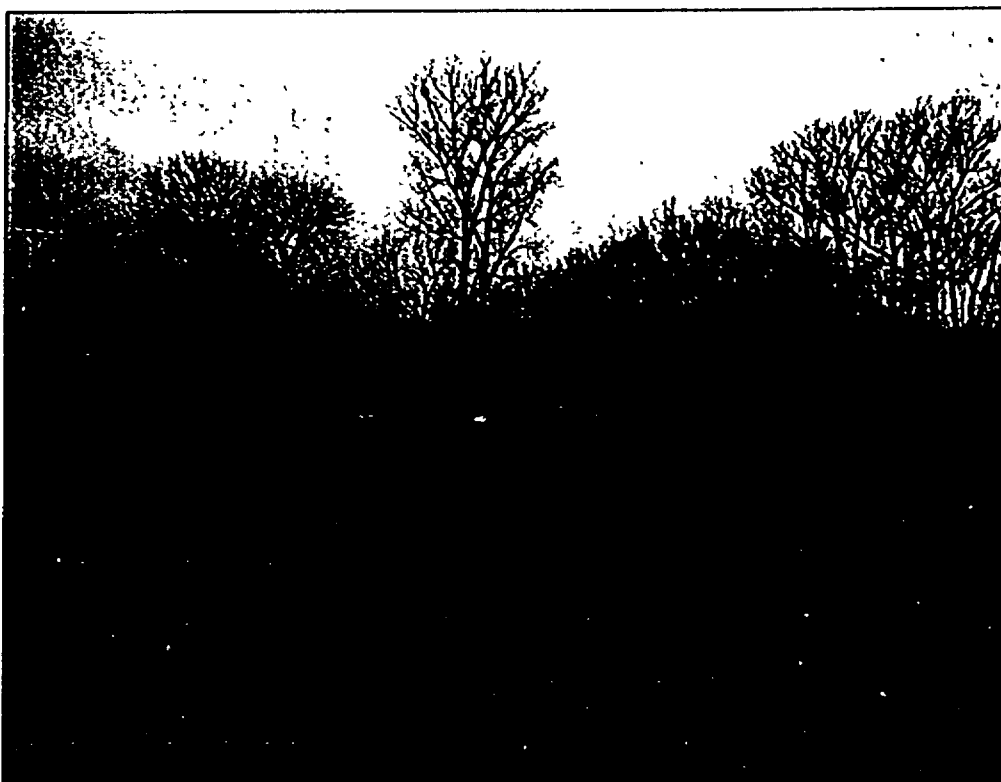


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Man calls dispatch 22 times

Insisting that his girlfriend was in a township jail, a man allegedly placed 22 calls to emergency dispatch on Jan. 11.

The Plymouth man repeatedly phoned 9-1-1 between 12:45 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. without an emergency, dispatchers said. When police were sent to the man's home in the 15000 block of Northville Forest Drive, the 53-year-old reportedly turned out the lights, continued to call 9-1-1, and threatened to fight the officers.

Dispatchers told the man to call back on the non-emergency

line, but did not. Allegedly the man, who used angry obscenities, at one point told dispatchers that his girlfriend was moving back to Florida after a judge ordered him to no longer see her.

Footprints fade after two home invasion attempts

Two township homes' windows reportedly were invasion targets last week, but in both cases, footprints in the snow faded by the time police were on the scene.

Sometime between 4 p.m., Jan. 11 and 9 a.m., Jan. 12, a

suspect allegedly attempted to gain entry to a home in the 15000 block of Winchester Drive. It appeared the suspect tried to push up a window at the back of the house, police said, and when unsuccessful, headed to the garage.

Though someone apparently broke through the garage side door and searched cabinets and a vehicle glove box, reportedly nothing was taken.

In a separate incident, a township father told police that between 4-7 p.m. on Jan. 12, an unknown suspect attempted to break into his Bayhill Drive home. Again, a window was the

apparent target: police said it appeared someone tried to pull down the inner sash. The 34-year-old man told police he was concerned because his wife and child were home at the time.

In both cases, footprints were found below the windows, but increasing temperatures melted the snow too much to make a positive identification.

Auto targeted for third time

A township couple's family van reportedly ended up a magnet for larceny trouble for the third time in a year.

On Jan. 10, shortly after the wife parked the vehicle in a carport in the 20000 block of Northville Place Drive, she heard its alarm go off at about 10:40 p.m. The husband told police he found the carport's light bulb unscrewed and the driver's side front handle damaged.

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• Tomorrow, Jan. 21. The commission's Brown Bag Luncheon Series in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Art will feature Murano Glass from the Olnick Spanu Collection.

The 11:30 a.m. event is \$10 at the Art House, 215 Cady Street. The slide presentation will include information about Venetian glass making in the 20th Century, exploring the nature of modern, artistic Venetian glass in terms of its distinct characteristics and its relation to international design.

Participants can bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the institute's world-class collection.

• Tuesday, Jan. 25. Guest lecturer Michael Farrell will present information on the Mosque and Islam, the fastest growing religion in the world.

The 7:30 p.m. event is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students at the Art House.

Farrell will talk about how the mosque is the most characteristic example of Islamic architecture. He also will trace the mosque's evolution from origins in Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Spain, Iran and Turkey.

• Sunday, Jan. 30. As part of the commission's winter concert series, nationally recognized folk musician, Matt Watroba will perform folk music at Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street.

Named "Best Overall Folk Performer" by the Detroit Music Awards in 2000, Watroba has a long list of local and national credits and in his role as host of "Folks Like Us" on WDET-FM 101.9. He combines humor with guitar playing and a mellow voice.

Concert-only tickets at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students are available in advance at the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline or by calling (248) 349-0203. For \$35 dinner and concert reservations, call Genitti's at (248) 349-0522. There will be a post-show party for guest to meet the performer.

For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

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Relief effort planned

International Incident Productions and Syndicate Records presents "Operation: Race to Preserve Life" a Tsunami Fundraising Rock & Roll Show 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at Great Escape in Howell, 2630 E. Grand River.

Proceeds from the five-band rock and roll showcase will benefit tsunami victims via the American Red Cross.

The bands performing are Solidus, Tried By Truth, Boston Ivy and Calico Skies. Special guest performers include Obscured and "Lil Shy" and DJ Skee from The Rhino Dance Pub in South Lyon.

There will be a \$5 donation cover charge at the door and Great Escape will donate all profits made during the event. For more information, call (810) 923-9327 or e-mail dpolkowsky@yahoo.com.

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SEVEN MILE: township reviews 'lifestyle' concept

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Recent meetings

It was an agreeable meeting, Snider said. He said REI's vision remained incomplete.

"It seemed to be dense, but it didn't seem to be extraordinary in any means," Snider said. "It did not reflect the land donations that the township wants to see. They told us that they were not adverse to revisiting the issue."

State bid criteria require REI to donate 40 acres for public use, half of which could be used to build a public school. The remaining land could be used for municipal purposes.

Weaver said that land donation will not be a sticking point between the two sides and will be included in future proposals. And while he acknowledged a school built along Haggerty Road is not practical, he said location of the donated land and how it is assembled is not bound by state criteria.

Township vision

Township officials have their own vision. A planned unit development designed by the township shows mixed uses, including residential, office and retail.

Some township officials fear

REI's intention is to maximize its commercial development options — at the expense of such things as single-family homes and open space.

Abbo said the township's Seven Mile Corridor plan, approved in 2002, is still the development standard.

"The idea was to be proactive in planning for the redevelopment of the state hospital property," Frey said. "We wanted to make sure that the land uses... respected the adjacent, existing neighborhoods, and to also provide a uniform and well-thought-out land use progression."

Weaver said one look at development along Haggerty Road — restaurant, hotels and commercial retail — along with current and projected traffic counts along Seven Mile Road suggest a similar fate for the state-owned land.

Now what?

Abbo said though REI left no official plans with the township last week, they did take direction.

"Our indication to them was it was a step in the right direction," Abbo said. "The next step is to submit a formal site plan to the planning commission."

The soonest that could occur would be Feb. 22, if REI submits materials by Feb. 1.

Arcadia Ridge final site plan, slotted for the span of land east of Ridge Road and south of Six Mile Road, will be presented for approval. The planning commission approved a new clubhouse, detention pond and other small changes at its Dec. 7 meeting.

The planning commission will convene this Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Call (248) 348-5800 for more information.

Johnson Creek meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection Group will meet at 7 p.m. this

Legal representation

Attorney Alan Greene, of Dykema Gossett in Bloomfield Hills, has been retained by Northville Township to represent the municipality in matters pertaining to the future development of the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Developer Real Estate Interests' \$55 million bid granted the developer the right to pursue a final purchase for the land owned by the State of Michigan.

Greene was retained as part of a township board-approved measure to hire additional professional services. Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said he, planning commissioner Bob Nix and planning chair George McCarthy interviewed several candidates for the position.

"We're pleased with (Greene's) credentials," Abbo said. "We're not planning to hire any additional professionals at this point."

REI is represented by attorney Robert Carson, who has successfully litigated major land development cases, including well-publicized Sandstone v. Novi; also LaFontaine v. Highland Township.

Weaver said sorting out plan specifics and defining the township's planning procedure is necessary before that can happen.

"The township is clearly making an effort to get a quality development in that area," Weaver said, adding he believed the two sides are making progress.

"I feel good. I feel the township is being very courteous to us. I think our goals are aligning."

In October, the State of Michigan Department of Budget and Management, current owner of the land, extended REI's purchase

deadline to Apr. 30. The developer has the option of pushing the closing to June at a maximum cost of \$500,000.

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biggest tree in the creekshed in the following categories: sugar maple, American beech, burr oak and shagbark hickory.

Use a tape measure to find out the diameter at breast height, which is the diameter 4.5 feet above ground, divided by 3.1415. One entry is allowed per person, and entries are due March 17. Winners receive a \$50 gift certificate on Johnson Creek Day 2005, to be held Saturday, May 14. For more information, call Michelle West at (734) 761-1010 or visit www.jcpg.org.

OBITUARIES

RUTH E. (STROH) STUBENVOLL

Age 88, of Northville died Thursday, January 13, 2005. She was born on May 13, 1916 in Lebanon, IL to Benjamin and Martha (Graveman) Bunge. Mrs. Stubenvoll has lived in Northville since 1948. She worked as a Bank Receptionist at Manufacturers Bank in Northville for 19 years. Ruth was a member of Kings Daughters. She liked to do crafts, especially needlepoint. She also enjoyed traveling and gardening. Survivors include her husband John "Jack" Stubenvoll of Northville; her daughters, Sally (Larry) Nitzel of Wayne, and Vicki (the late Craig) Bell of Canton; her grandchildren, Kim LeDuc, Teri (John) Dee, Becki (Jim) Kelly, Barry Bell, and Amanda (Jason) Howe; and her great grandchildren, John Dee II, Jason Fowkes, Jacob Kelly, and Tyler Howe. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband Cleve Stroh; and 4 sisters and brothers. A Funeral Service was held last Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. Rev. Lisa Cook with the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated the service. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 777 West 8 Mile, Northville, MI 48167 or to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 96280, Washington D.C. 20090.

ELEANOR E. SMITH

Age 86, of Northville died Wednesday, January 12, 2005. She was born on April 12, 1918 in Detroit to Emil & Louisa (Tobel) Stubbe. Mrs. Smith moved from Novi to Northville in 1969 with her husband Hiram A. Smith who preceded her in death in 1976. She was an exceptional cook & cooked for Novi Public Schools for 22 years. Eleanor enjoyed living on a farm, being a farmers' wife & tending to her chickens & garden. She also loved the Detroit Tigers. Survivors include her children, Donna (Robert) Engel of Florida, Robert (Margaret) Smith of Perry, & Jack (Jody Loch) Smith of Howell; her sister Dorothy (Larry) Whipple of Columbus; 8 grandchildren & 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her daughter Jean Cochrane, 1 brother & 4 sisters. A Funeral Service was held last Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. in Northville. Pastor Gary F. Elmer with the First Baptist Church of Novi officiated the service. Memorials may be made to the Northville City Fire Department, c/o Chief James Allen, or to the City of Northville Police Department, c/o Chief James Petres, 215 West Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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GENEVA R. LEMMON

Geneva R. Lemmon, 87, of Lucasville, Ohio, formerly of Northville died Jan. 11. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 West Dunlap, Northville, (248)349-0611.

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Township Briefs

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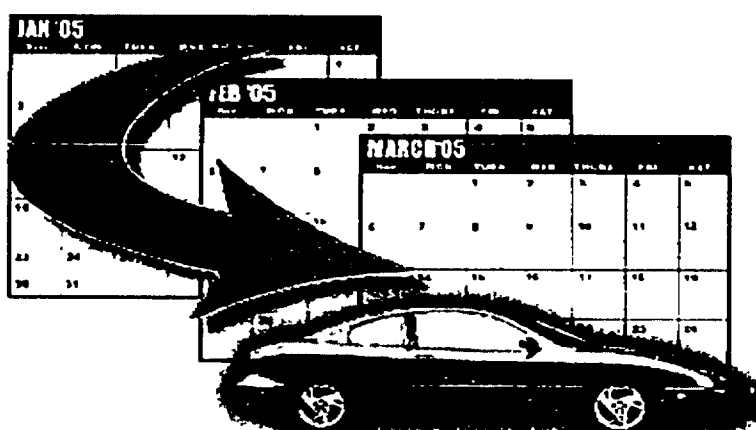
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SENIOR PROFILES

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Spell search

Local seniors to host spelling competition

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

In the coming weeks, word lists will pass hand-to-hand, peers will quietly test each other and the team roster will take shape.

The competition approaches. Local seniors are looking forward to hosting their counterparts from neighboring communities for a first-ever spelling duel March 10 at the Northville Senior Community Center.

Senior Adult Services Coordinator Sue Koivula, organizer of the event, is inviting Novi, Highland, Milford, South Lyon and Wixom seniors to participate.

"People can come and watch it," she said. "It's just for the fun of it."

Just like school spelling bees, contestants will stand for their turn to show their spelling prowess. Koivula said the competition rules — to be fine-tuned with the other center coordinators — likely will call for three-mistake elimination.

"Witticism," "cryptanalysis," "lobotomy" and "tenacious" are words Koivula posted on the bulletin board to pique

Northville seniors' interest in the activity. A half-dozen gathered at the group's initial meeting last week to discuss a practice schedule.

"The next time they meet they're going to quiz each other," she said.

No one will see in advance the actual words to be used in the competition, Koivula said. She invited Northville District Library staff members to serve as judges.

At their first meeting, the senior coordinator supplied her charges with lists of frequently misspelled words she found on the Internet.

"They were like, 'this is not right,'" Koivula said, laughing. Her spelling team questioned the accuracy of the words she presented.

And that's one goal of the senior spelling concept the coordinator learned about in an industry publication.

As much as the competition will be an opportunity for fellowship and some bragging rights, Koivula said, the event and practice leading up to it will be mental exercise.

"People should exercise mentally as much as physically," she

"People should exercise mentally as much as physically."

Sue Koivula
Senior Adult Services Coordinator

said. "It's a great reminder to keep your brain active, doing crossword puzzles, challenging things."

With local business sponsorship of the event, Koivula said she hopes to offer prizes and light refreshments for the visiting seniors.

"Hopefully, it will become an annual thing," she said. From there, who knows.

Top-spelling seniors from all over the country compete annually at a national contest out west, she said.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Peggy Meyer and other seniors gathered at the Northville Senior Center last week to discuss an inter-community spelling bee scheduled for March 10. Meyer holds a list of "commonly misspelled words" the group discussed.



Cell-ebration: phones for a cause

Northville's cell phone donation program aims to make right-connections



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Senior Center Telecare worker Isabelle Cholakian is a proponent of seniors getting old cell phones from the city police department to use for emergency 911 calls.

By Tom Filipczak
SPECIAL WRITER

Last year, Northville senior citizen Isabelle Cholakian decided she needed a cell phone for emergencies.

She went to the Northville Police Department and got one for free. "I have it in the car," said Cholakian with a New England accent, 55 years removed from Boston.

Cholakian took advantage of the Cell Phones for Seniors program led by Officer Matt Clemence of the Northville Police Department. The program collects donated cell phones, clears the previous user's personal information and makes them available for 9-1-1 use.

"I've never had to use mine but it's good to have," said Cholakian.

That's the idea, according to Greg Guice, Assistant Division Chief at the Federal Communications Commission.

Public phones can dial 9-1-1 for free.

According to the FCC, more than 50 million emergency calls are made each year via cell phones. Now many of those phones can be tracked electronically, giving up a caller's location in case they are unable to convey such information when placing the call.

That evolution is an outgrowth of the FCC's Wireless Enhanced 911, begun in 1997.

Since 2001, the program required national wireless carriers like Cingular and Nextel to be able to accurately report the location of wireless 9-1-1 calls. But the original required radius spanned only three miles.

By Dec. 31, wireless carriers will be required to provide the caller's location, within 100 meters. That's crucial, officials said, for phones not under service and used specifically for emergency calls.

Non-contracted cell phones do not list a return phone number, which further requires emergency dispatch personnel to collect necessary information as quickly as possible, in case calls are terminated prematurely.

Local donations

In Northville, people have been "very generous," said Clemence. He said the local department has been able to pick and choose the cell phone models they prefer.

Clemence said the program is available for more than just Northville residents and seniors. He said non-residents and those with disabilities are welcome to take advantage of the program.

Cell phone donations

If you are interested in donating a phone or receiving a cellular phone for emergency use only, contact officer Matt Clemence of the Northville Police Department at (248) 349-1234.

In many cases, working phones with a functional battery can also be put under contract for full service.

Cholakian believes in the program. "I've told several people about the program," she said.

Cholakian said communication among seniors is crucial, underscoring the importance of the senior center's Telecare program which routinely makes calls to seniors locally.

The main idea: check up regularly, offer assistance and prevent disaster. Whether by cell phone or in-person, she said keeping in close touch is what's most important for local seniors.

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Garage sale at senior center starts tomorrow

A bright pink flyer asks, "Are You Missing Something?"

It's senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula's abbreviated activity list posted in Northville Senior Community Center's literature racks. She said she came up with the sheet in an attempt to make visitors aware with just a glance of the many opportunities available at the 303 W. Main Street facility.

"People are missing out," Koivula said. "They're holding out because of the stigma of 'the senior center.'"

Most programs are available to anyone age 50 and older. People 21 and older can take advantage of the travel program, she said.

Her flyer asks, "Did you know that?"

• Wholesome, catered lunches are served every Tuesday and Thursday for only \$5?

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• Every Friday you can watch a movie for free?

• Transportation services are provided?

• An alternative health fair is 1-4 p.m., next Wednesday, Jan. 26. Call (248) 349-4140 to register.

• Various exercise programs are offered, including strength training, Tai Chi, walking, oxycline and line dancing?

• You can travel near and far with ease using our travel companies?

• A community garage sale is Friday and Saturday?

Free income tax return preparation is another activity offered at the center, Koivula said.

"It's a great service," she said. "They can come here and relax and let them do their taxes."

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) again this year has arranged for volunteer tax counselors to assist local seniors. Pre-registration is required.

Appointments are available 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3 through April 14.

There is no charge for the service, the coordinator said, but donations to the center are

accepted. Seniors need not be AARP members; first preference will be given to seniors age 60 and older, Koivula said. "Usually it's pretty full," she said. "It's first-come, first-served when you sign up."

Also, it is recommended household income is less than \$50,000.

To register or for more information, call the senior community center at (248) 349-4140.

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BUDGET: Northville adjusts, continues programs

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providers distribute those services.

For instance, Northville's Allen Terrace senior housing complex helps arrange on-site meals and Meals on Wheels for seniors Monday-Friday.

"The money's channeled through Senior Alliance," said Joanne Inglis, housing director and the city representative for the alliance. "We have about 25 people a day that participate in the congregate lunch."

Hundreds of others in the city and township have meals delivered to their homes.

The alliance also helps the Northville Senior Community Center. Coordinator Sue Koivula said transportation, "TeleCare" call services and senior staffing all benefit.

The deficit

News that The Senior Alliance was \$550,000 behind in payments to Wayne County reached communities in October.

"It is simply a matter of an agency not putting expenses to reflect their revenue," Interim Director Bob Brown said. "These hard decisions should have been made three years ago."

Over that time, he said, the alliance didn't pay certain nutritional program costs.

Step one was appealing to 34 communities to double annual

alliance payments. Brown said all agreed.

Northville township doubled its \$1,693 dues; the city doubled \$249.

Under a one-year county probation, the alliance was charged to find other ways to repay the sum in three years.

Brown said a Christmas card fund-raiser and internal cuts and changes for employees helped cushion the blow. A switch to Care Choices HMO is effective Feb. 1. Pensions will be cut by 15 percent.

"The dental and vision (coverage) have changed," Brown said. "The employees get more benefits. The agency pays less of the deductible. It's a win-win situation."

Six full-time staffers have left by attrition, Brown said. That brings the total to an allowed 40. Re-negotiated contracts have saved \$15,000 in yearly phone bills and reduced rent rates by \$13,500.

"We've already paid 2004 in full," Brown said. "We're on time with our 2005 payments. Things have already changed to our side."

That's important to many, including Russ Fogg, the township's alliance representative.

In Northville, he said, The Senior Alliance has made possible services from medical and legal direction to rides.

"Transportation is a big issue," Fogg said. "There's one lady I know, it takes her forever to get downstairs, get in the car and get

The Senior Alliance

The Senior Alliance is the designated Area Agency on Aging 1-C for southern and western Wayne County, which includes the city and township of Northville.

To help those 60 and older live independently, the alliance plans, develops, coordinates, funds and monitors services. From there, local providers, such as the Northville Senior Community Center, provide the services.

Common services include transportation, Meals on Wheels, counseling, care giving and friendly reassurance telephone calls.

Funding comes from the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Department of Community Health.

For more information, call (734) 722-2830 or visit www.TheSeniorAlliance.org.

about seven miles. If she were to do it on her own, the taxi for it is \$42. She's not alone."

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School board

With more than 31 years combined service, members of the Northville Board of Education received accolades and praise for a job well done as part of the district's annual observation of Michigan School Board Recognition Month. Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Public Schools superintendent, said this year's theme of School Boards Build Brighter Futures represents the district's and school board's commitment to leadership and accountability, assuring all children succeed. Volunteer members of the board develop policies, make tough decisions, and bear the responsibility for a general fund budget of \$55 million, 6,704 students, more than 900 employees and 13 buildings. Members of the Northville Public School Board of Education are: President, Judith Wollack; vice president, Joan Wadsworth; secretary, Libby Smith; treasurer, Kenneth Roth; trustee, Judy Handley; trustee, Karen Paciorek; and trustee, Marilyn Price.

Students

Student Jack Temple completed U.S. Senate Page School last week and celebrated the occasion by playing keyboards in the Page School ensemble, offering remarks on behalf of his Page School class and receiving three awards during the farewell reception. The Northville High School junior won the Political Science/American Government Award, the Citizenship Award and the Principal's Award. Temple was appointed to the program by Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and served as a page during the fall 2004 semester. Jack's parents, Patrick and Mary Temple, flew to Washington for the awards ceremony, which was also attended by several Levin staff members.

Members of the Northville High School varsity girls' tennis team were presented certificates of recognition for becoming divisional regional champs and finishing eighth in the state. Those honored during the meeting were Brooke Bunnell, Virginia Calkins, Christine Currant, Amanda Darish, Erica Dobson, Shannon Farris, Jennifer Harkness, Lindsay Hagan, Chelsea Johnston, Amy Knoth, Jonnie Powers, Alicia Raisinghani, Laura Randall, Sindhu Ravipati, Christina Ruiz, Elin Simonsson, Jacqueline



Taylor and Caitlin Wheeler.

The following Meads Mill Middle School choir students received state honors: Peter Boylan, Joshua Buoy, Aarti Kamat, Amol Kamat, Megan Sklut and Katherine Whitecar.

Honorees

Northville residents Todd, 10, and Eric, 12, Goebel were recently honored during a Detroit Pistons pre-game show for their fund raising efforts to help with tsunami relief efforts. The brothers were part of the Pistons Honor Michigan Heroes program at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Goebels rounded up 10 of their friends to shovel driveways on a January snow day off from school. The group earned \$200, which was doubled by a corporate match.

Tsunami relief!



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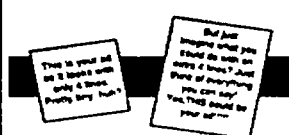
Cindy Hudson's Our Lady of Victory enjoy a pizza party after they and their fellow pupils raised about \$3,500 for the American Red Cross and its relief efforts for the tsunami victims.

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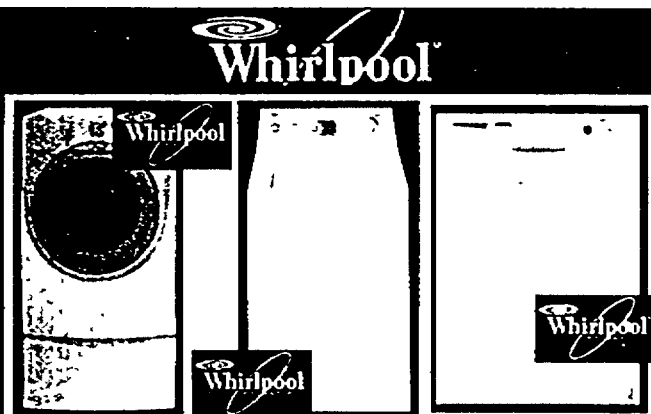
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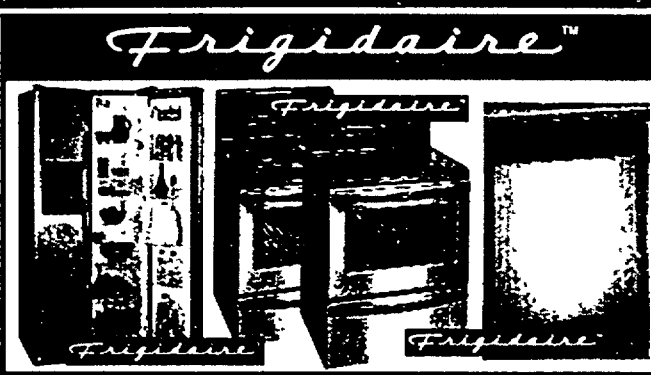
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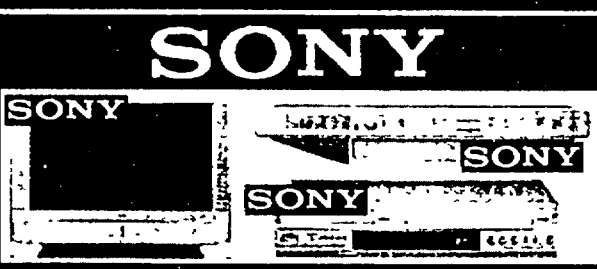
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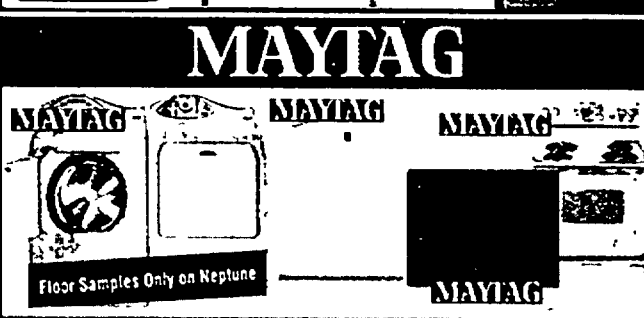
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Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center presents speaker Ken Horn 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Hillside Middle School auditorium, 775 N. Center St. The topic of the Early Learning Series presentation is Implications of Brain Research on Early Childhood Education. Horn is a contributing author, parent, teacher and school director offering more than 31 years of experience in education. He is well known for his lively style, keen sense of humor and ability to translate brain research into readily understood terms. Registration for the free community workshop may be secured by calling (248) 344-8465 or by e-mail at earlylearningseries@northvilleschools.org.

Seeking students

The Michigan Department of Education is seeking high school seniors for a National Youth Science Foundation Camp scholarship. Two seniors from Michigan will receive the honor to exchange ideas with scientists and other professionals from the academic and corporate worlds. The four-week experience will include lectures and hands-on research projects presented by scientists across the nation; three overnight expeditions into a national forest; and a visit to Washington, D.C. Students selected must demonstrate academic achievement in science and show potential for thoughtful scientific leadership. To receive an application packet, visit www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-28753_28760---00.html. Applications must be received by Feb. 18.

NHS senior party

Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High School Class of 2005 Senior All Night Party. The event will begin 10 p.m. Saturday, June 4 and conclude 4 a.m. Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$70 and checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and mailed to Jan Jameson, 583 Morgan Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167. Please write the student's first and last name and T-shirt size on the memo line. A Senior All Night Party payment box is also located

Class NOTES

ed in the high school office.

Organizers are still looking for party volunteers. Those interested in helping should call Cayte Stille-Stevenson at (248) 348-9608 or e-mail ccstimm@aol.com.

Class of 2005 Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2005 graduation ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Compuware Arena. District officials said the later time will help accommodate student athletes and allow graduates to proceed directly to the all-night party.

School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Drug seminar

Social worker Ron Harrison is holding a free, two-night series on identifying and helping teens harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. The program will take place 7:30-9 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through June at the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., Ypsilanti. Part one, titled "What to Know," will be held on the first Tuesday and address how to understand teen substance abuse problems and recognize when teen use of alcohol or drugs requires intervention. Part two titled What to Do will be held on the second Tuesdays and address what should and should not be done when a teen alcohol and drug problem is suspected. For more information, call (734) 973-7892 or visit www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

ACT Web site

ACT launched a new Web site for students taking the college

admissions exam. The site features information that changes according to the needs students have throughout the year. Services and information include online registration, early scores and score reporting; information about the ACT exam; free test preparatory questions and information; college search and online applications; financial aid need estimator; and the ACT store. View the new site by visiting www.actstudent.org.

Community service project

Northville students, taking classes at Oakland Technical Center are participating in the fifth annual computer donation project. Fund raising began Sunday when the students participated in the Giving Back to the Community Walk-a-thon. The goal of the students, learning computer maintenance and networking at the Wixom school, is to build and donate computers to visually impaired children. Completion date for the project is March 29. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, call (248) 668-5600 or (248) 668-5623.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Jim "The Spoon Man" Cruise gets some help from Winchester Elementary School student Alex Selpenko, by gently tapping some spoons against his head, during a show last Wednesday morning.



SPOTLIGHT ON: ALLERGY & ASTHMA

Presented by Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P., C.C.R.I.

WINTER ROWS OF ASTHMA

Winter can be the worst season for asthma for many reasons. Cold, dry air can trigger symptoms, and adjusting physically to the season's air temperature and humidity changes can stress the asthmatic's system. People are indoors more often, where tight insulation traps irritating substances and furnaces recirculate dust and pollutants. Home and office air ducts can house mold, pollen and dust. Other sources of asthma triggers with which a person may come in closer contact include wood-burning stoves, gas stoves/ovens, cooking odors and smoke, indoor pets, and cigarette smoke. To help make winter more tolerable, have ductwork cleaned frequently and clean or change air filters. HEPA filters for heating systems can help eliminate airborne triggers.

We hope that you have found today's column both interesting and informative. At the ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF MICHIGAN we are pleased to bring you the latest information about taking care of your body. For twenty years, Dr. Rowe has

been providing effective, quality allergy and asthma care to the members of our community and the surrounding areas. When you or a loved one requires treatment for allergy or asthma problems, don't hesitate and call us at (248) 473-6400 to schedule an appointment. Our office is located at 24120 Meadowbrook Road, STE 201 in Novi. "The Caring Allergist Who Gets Results". New patients are welcome.

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Biology night!

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FAR LEFT: Six-year-old Rachel Curtis removes faux bugs from a tree simulating the same task performed by birds during the Moraine Elementary School Family Biology Night Thursday, Jan. 13. The event provided an opportunity for families to explore biology concepts together while learning more about Moraine's science curriculum.

LEFT: Eight-year-old students Sebastian Ginsberg and Jake Marks separate garbage while participating in Tricky Trash during the Moraine Elementary School Family Biology Night Thursday, Jan. 13.

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A commentary by
Paul LaCasse, D.O., President and CEO
Botsford General Hospital

Forty years ago this week, on January 19, 1965, Botsford General Hospital opened its doors in Farmington Hills as a 200-bed, acute care hospital and soon admitted the first patient.

From those early days as a new hospital with a straightforward objective to provide state-of-the-art care to all who needed it, through the present day as a 330-bed inpatient and ambulatory care facility, we have responded to the changing needs of individuals, families and community by continually assessing our services and evolving to meet those needs.

Today we are

- An accredited teaching facility with physician training programs in 19 medical specialties.
- Home to an outstanding team of more than 600 primary care and specialty physicians whose clinical skills and personalized approach to medicine are integral to our success.
- A regional center of excellence in orthopedics and joint replacement with in-patient and out-patient rehabilitation services in multiple venues.
- One of the busiest Emergency Departments in Oakland County, at the ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week for personal emergencies or regional disasters.
- An integrated system of care aligned with Botsford Commons, our sister campus in Farmington Hills, offering an array of residential options to meet the needs of older adults.
- The recipient of the community's first Champion for Children award in recognition of our efforts on behalf of young people.
- A recipient of the Governor's Award for Excellence for Improving Care in Hospital and Emergency Department Settings and other honors that are a testament to the strength of our vision of clinical excellence and patient safety.

These examples represent only a quick snapshot of the many-faceted organization that Botsford has become.

Our vision for the future continues to place our commitment to the community at the forefront – for today and for generations to come. It calls for us to continue to touch many aspects of community life, to provide increased value and convenience for our patients, and to continue to look for new and innovative ways to improve service. All our efforts focus on assuring that Botsford will be here to serve and support the community that continues so generously to support us in many ways.

We can be very proud of the health care services Botsford provides to our community. The growth in service, facilities, and clinical capabilities that we have achieved over the last 40 years is remarkable. Our physicians and employees are among the best – committed to excellence and personalized care.

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2005 DETROIT AUTO SHOW GALA: NORTHVILLE ON DISPLAY



Local television personality and soon-to-be Northville resident Fanchon Stinger joined her husband, Tony, at last Friday's formal gala.



Photos by Veronica Golubovic
ABOVE: Brian and Jeanne Swanson.



BELOW: Wayne and Veronica Golubovic



ABOVE: Carrie Flominski and her husband, Don.

BELOW: Northville hair stylist and Miss Michigan, Crystal Hayes.



A fashion image is created to tell a story or a vision, a theory of inspiration usually brought on from a past era by the designers.

Often it reflects our mood as a society or certain global trends. The Charity Preview Ball last Friday evening was no different. There was a nostalgic feeling about the fashion trends, from the bias cut evening dresses reminiscent of the 1930s and 1950s with lots of fur trimmed evening pieces. The elaborate fur coats and evening capes being checked were a statement piece on their own. There were also a few retro 1970s evening looks as well as 1980s, ala Dynasty ball gowns to be seen strolling by the showcased cars.

A few Northville residents who attended the event stood out.

Local morning television personality Fanchon Stinger, soon to be a Northville resident, stole the show with a hot pink strapless ball gown made for a princess by designer Fabian Molina in New York. Carrie Flominski wore a retro evening dress by Laundry in a bold print of turquoise colors. Our own Miss Michigan, Crystal Hayes, wore a bright green slinky silk gown with

bodice lace inserts by Niteline designs. Jeanne Swanson, a high profiled auto show model, wore a glamorous pumpkin gold ball gown by Gianfranco Ferre.

The Hollywood reminiscent evening attire for Stinger, Hayes and Swanson were from Veronica's Closet, located in downtown Northville.

Anyone watching today's Inaugural Ball will notice Barbara Bush's Oscar de la Renta silver-blue embroidered tulle evening gown. Ice blue is all about being more worldly and sophisticated, yet politically correct.

The simple truth: image sells. We live in a day and age of image when anyone in the public eye will be judged by what they wear and the colors they choose, and the first three seconds make a lasting impression.

This is true in everything we buy — from our cars to our homes: it's all about the image we want to create.

Veronica Golubovic is the owner of Veronica's Closet, located in downtown Northville. She can be reached at (248) 349-1078.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Notice of Adoption Business License Ordinance

The following ordinance was introduced at the May 20, 2004 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees and the 1st & 2nd readings were conducted on June 17, 2004. The following ordinance is being submitted for adoption at the regular meeting of the Board on Thursday, January 20, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville:

Code of Ordinances

Chapter

BUSINESS LICENSING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO MCLA 41.181; MSA 5.45(1) et seq. and MCLA 42.15, TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING OF ALL BUSINESSES ENGAGING IN BUSINESS ACTIVITY WITHIN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WHICH AFFECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, AND GENERAL WELFARE OF PERSONS OR PROPERTY; TO SET FORTH THE PROCEDURES FOR PROCURING SUCH LICENSES AND THE CONDITIONS TO THE ISSUANCE THEREOF; TO ESTABLISH REGISTRATION AND RENEWAL FEES TO BE PAID UPON APPLICATION FOR SUCH LICENSES; and TO ESTABLISH PENALTIES FOR NONCOMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS SET FORTH ABOVE.

The Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan ordains:

Section I

Title

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Business Licensing Ordinance."

Section II

Definitions

As used in this ordinance:

"Business" means any trade, occupation, profession, work, commerce or other activity owned or operated for profit by any person within the township excluding, however, political, charitable or religious establishments.

"Licensing Agent" means the Charter Township Clerk or such other township official or employee as may be designated by resolution of the Charter Township Board.

"Person" means any individual, partnership, association or corporation.

"Charter Township" means the Charter Township of Northville.

Section III

Purpose

The purpose of the ordinance is to assist the Charter Township with information to provide more adequate police and fire protection, more equal and equitable real and personal property taxation; better efficiency and economy in furnishing public utility services within the township; more comprehensive and informed planning and zoning for uses of land and structures within the township; and to establish a registry of businesses operating within the township for the general information of the public and for the promotion of the township.

Section IV

License Requirements

No person may commence or continue a business, as herein defined, within the Charter Township without having first obtained a Charter Township License therefore as hereinafter provided and without maintaining such license in current effect during any business operation or activity.

Section V

Procurement Procedure for License

No license to commence or continue a business shall be issued until the owner or operator thereof shall have first submitted an application to the Clerk of the Charter Township on a form provided by the licensing agent for such purposes. A fee of \$100.00 shall accompany the application (\$50.00 for renewal). The information provided in the application shall be complete and truthful. Any omissions or untruths in the application may provide a basis for rejection of the application, or revocation of the license in the event any such false statement is discovered after a license has been issued. Upon the filing of a properly completed application and upon payment of the fee, the licensing agent shall issue a license to the person to commence or continue the business designated in said application if the business complies with the terms of this ordinance.

Section VI

Conditions of License

The license issued under this ordinance shall be effective until December 31st of the succeeding year with renewals of the license to be issued upon application and payment of the fee in the same manner as set forth herein for the original issuance of the license. No license shall be issued by the licensing agent where the existing or proposed business would be in violation of any law or ordinance of the United States of America, the State of Michigan, the county having jurisdiction thereof, or the township. No license may be transferred by the holder to any other person except upon prior approval of the Charter Township Board. The licensing agent shall have the right of inspection of the business premises to assure compliance with this and other Township ordinances. In the event of any non-compliance with the provisions of this ordinance after a license has been issued, the same may be revoked by order of the licensing agent until the noncompliance has been corrected as determined by said agent.

Section VII

Exemptions

No license shall be required of any political, charitable or religious establishment situated within the township. The provisions of this ordinance are not applicable to any agency of the United States of America, the State of Michigan, or any political subdivisions thereof.

Section VIII

Penalty Clause

Any violation of this ordinance or any part thereof shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 plus court costs and/or confinement in the County Jail for a term not to exceed 90 days. In addition, the Charter Township specifically reserves the right to proceed in any court of competent jurisdiction for the purpose of obtaining an injunction, restraining order or other appropriate remedy to compel compliance with this ordinance.

Section IX

Severability Clause

Should any portion of this ordinance adopted hereby be declared unconstitutional, illegal or of no force and effect by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion thereof shall not be deemed to affect the validity of any other part or portion thereof.

Section X

Effective Date and Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances

This ordinance shall take effect upon publication as required by law. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed; provided that any violation charged before the effective date of this Ordinance under an Ordinance provision repealed by this Ordinance shall continue under the Ordinance provision then in effect.

Section XI

Appeal of Denial of License

If a license is denied by the licensing agent, an appeal may be taken to the Township Board. Such an appeal shall be made in writing. An appeal hearing shall be scheduled and a hearing shall be held by the Township Board at its next regularly scheduled board meeting or within 30 days, whichever is later.

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CLERK

(1-1320-05 NR 188178)

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Tuesday, February 8, 2005, 4:00 p.m.

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(1-2027 & 2-3-05 NN-NR 189072) LIBBY SMITH, SECRETARY

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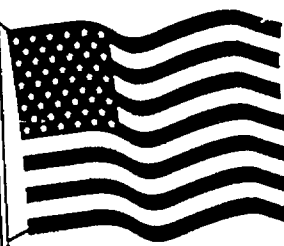
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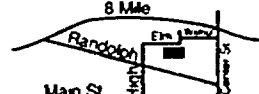


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- 11:30am - Traditional Worship Service



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS 2005 Meeting Dates of Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees will meet on the third Thursday of the month for the 2005 calendar year. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted, and will take place at the Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road (SW corner of Six Mile & Sheldon Roads). The public is welcome and invited to attend all regular monthly meetings listed below:

January 20	February 17
March 17	April 21
May 19	June 16
July 21	August 18
September 15	October 20
November 17	December 15

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

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Northville Township Board by writing or calling: Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 348-5800, ext. 10491.

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Weather or not...

ABOVE: John White sets concrete floor at the 120 West Main building Tuesday morning, amid temperatures hovering near zero. TOP-RIGHT: John White and Daryl Urquhart battle the morning cold by dressing in layers. RIGHT: Waste management employees and municipal workers both spent Tuesday morning working despite the frigid winter air.



Surviving the cold

The best advice for staying warm in cold weather is to layer your clothes to manage moisture and keep you dry; insulate to keep you warm; and to protect from the wind and weather. It is important to move perspiration, water vapor and heat away from the skin to keep you dry and comfortable. If the weather changes, remove layers to stay comfortable. More tips:

- The first layer of clothing should move perspiration away from the skin.
- The second layers should trap warm air escaping from your body.
- The outer layer should provide protection from wind, rain, sleet and snow.
- Clothing should be lightweight and give you freedom of movement.
- Light-color clothing will absorb less heat than darker colors.
- Some high tech fabrics regulate temperatures.
- Wear insulated socks, shoes and boots.

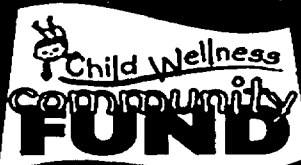
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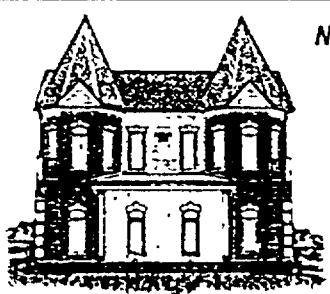


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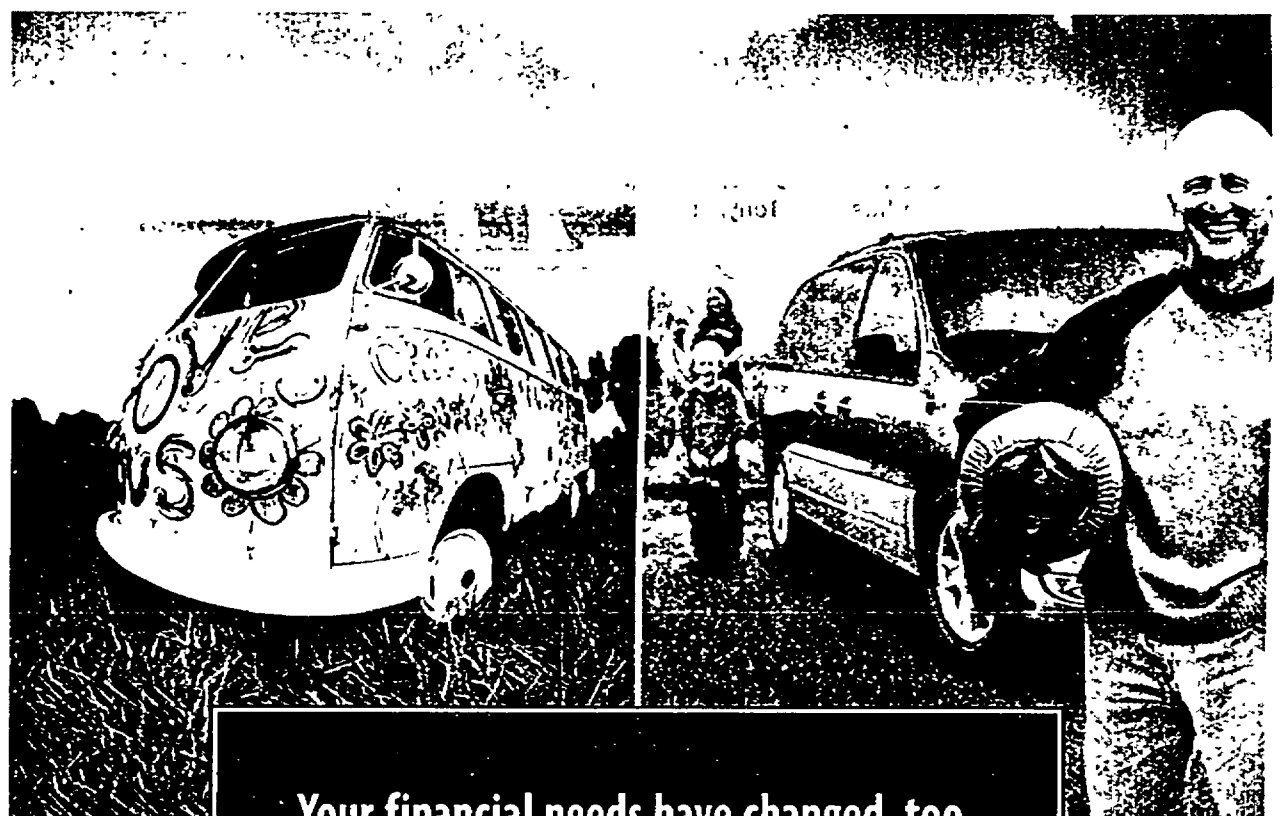
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Record Letters

OLV editorial

Last week your editorial contrasted the actions of Northville citizen and local businessman Richard Ambler, with the actions of Our Lady of Victory Church. Mr. Ambler wanted to create a small parking lot by rezoning a single residential lot abutting an existing office district. Mr. Ambler had a good cause. With the city's inadequate record-keeping and woefully inconsistent history of land-use decisions, Mr. Ambler could have easily triumphed had he chosen to hire a big fee attorney. You said that Mr. Ambler is "a hero because he gave in..." Rather, Mr. Ambler is respected today because his relationship to his neighbors and his community is more important to him than having his parking lot. The community thanks you, Rick.

No one disputes that OLV is within their legal rights to "pursue" an expansion. An application can be made to the city for anything. Whether it can legitimately be approved is another matter. Serious questions remain regarding whether city approvals were properly granted. Citizens will continue to vigorously challenge the lax and one-sided interpretation of the ordinance, with an existing court appeal of the special use permit, and likely a second appeal of the approval of the site plan.

Citizens must consider what the leaders of our city have done to us in the name of obliging this developer. The board of zoning appeals has effectively emasculated the master plan (the city's land-use "mission statement"), finding the issues of traffic, parking, safety, property values, etc. are not meaningful in the city of Northville. Attorneys for future developers will use this disgraceful bastardization of the intent of the master plan to justify their own developments.

For its part, the planning commission has effectively turned over its responsibility to city staff. While apparently attempting to duck responsibility, the commission approved the OLV site plan with a motion stating that they were "compelled" to approve the plan because city staff had determined that the plan met code. Whether it met code or not, the planning commission has made itself a rubber-stamp authority to a handful of individuals who may not share the perspective and interests of the city at large.

The Record has contributed to the public's lack of real knowledge in this dispute by failing to understand and report other than the most superficial information. For example, the Record has not reported that Our Lady of Victory is trying its best to prevent Northville citizens from having their day in court. Nor has the Record investigated the question of whether OLV's lawsuit against individual planning commissioners is based in law, or whether it was simply the type of pressure tactics sometimes used by developers to deal with a small town.

The Record is right to warn that the

"The greater concern is the (zoning) mechanism remains, unchallenged and unchanged." However, the situation has not gone unchallenged. Citizens expressed concerns in 1996, but the city attorney assured them that the zoning ordinance could be enforced. In 2004, citizens attended innumerable planning commission and city council sessions offering changes to tighten the code, and begging the city to take action to ensure that developers with attorneys do not abuse our city in the future.

If the city's ordinances are full of holes, it is the planning commission, and the city council who are responsible, since the ordinance was most recently revised in 2002. Yet, with all the discord of the last year, the city has not taken the slightest steps in to fix the situation by clarifying the zoning ordinance. I urge all citizens to write to city council and tell them that clearly defined zoning ordinances, and the willingness of the city to defend them, is a priority. Otherwise, readers may find themselves living next to a gargantuan facility of their own.

Michael McClish
Northville

Shameful note

I live and work in Northville and have had the privilege of serving in a number of roles in our community, mostly small, but certainly enough to begin to know what lies at the heart of our community. When I have the occasion to describe Northville to friends from the outside of the area, I use a lot of positive adjectives, and a few indicating room for improvement but I have never included the term racist and I don't plan to in the future.

I was greatly disappointed to find in my driveway on Sunday, Jan. 16 a two page racist creed seeking to "inform" me that Dr. Martin Luther King was not worthy of honor and in fact suggested that I protect my white children from his legacy.

As this information was delivered in the dead of night and the person (s) holding this view chose to do so anonymously, (isn't that how you define cowardice?) I am left to direct my comments, to him through a public forum.

Your ideas are disgusting, your motivations transparent, your vision of the future is sad, hate filled, and stunted. If you are a member of this community, you are one of a tiny and irrelevant minority residing on the wrong side of history and if you are not, please know that our community is built of stuff far stronger and more lasting than the little ideas you hold dear. You owe the citizens of Northville an apology.

David J. Boyd
Northville

Looking back...

100 Years Ago

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.

January 20, 1905

COASTING ACCIDENT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Little Charlie Freydl's Leg was Broken; Was Struck by a Coaster on Walnut Street Hill

It has long been feared that some time the exhilaratingly dangerous sport of coasting on our big hills would result in an accident either to participants or passers-by, but winter after winter has passed and the fun has gone on whenever there was

snow enough and nothing had happened, people had begun to think that perhaps it wasn't so risky as it looked.

However, no one was at all surprised Monday afternoon when it was reported that Little Charlie Freydl had been struck by a big coaster on the Walnut Street hill and his leg broken.

A load of young people was coming down at the usual terrific speed as the little boy, with others, was going up. The occupants of the sled saw the danger and steered to one side, but the youngsters in their excitement dodging in the same direction, the sled struck the boy, throwing him nearly 20 feet and breaking his leg a few inches below the hip.

He was carried home and the injured limb was set by Dr. Burgess. It was found necessary to again administer the chloroform to the little fellow Tuesday to complete the process of reducing the fracture.

On the previous day a two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Freydl had fallen and driven one of his front teeth so far up into the jaw that the molar had to be extracted. They are hoping that no more unlucky happenings will fall to their lot at present.

I do solemnly swear...



Submitted Photo

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) was sworn-in for his third term in the Michigan House of Representatives by Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Clifford Taylor during a ceremony last week at the state Capitol in Lansing. Watching the 20th District lawmaker take the ceremonial oath of office was his wife, Beth.

GUEST COLUMN

Hey Northville, let's talk downtown

Someone once said about change, "You can either get better or worse, but you can't stay the same."

I believe that this aphorism holds true for towns as well. The world of retail around Northville is changing and, consequently, Northville must respond.

The question is, "How are we going to change?"

Change is not new to our city. In 1978 a major project called "Mainstreet '78" encompassed the streetscape improvements that you see today. New brick sidewalks, lighting, benches, tree guards, and landscaping were all added to the downtown. In addition, the band shell area was constructed, among other changes.

Then in 1993 the "Mainstreet '93" project included the construction of two parking decks, as well as a 160-car parking lot was constructed on the south side of Cady Street. This is the Northville that we all enjoy today.

But as I said, the world of retail is changing.

Many people are aware that in August 2004, the

Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) engaged a consulting organization, The Gibbs Planning Group (GPG), to spend approximately 90 days studying the Northville Downtown area. The goal of the study was to look at our business district, interview different stakeholders such as the storeowners, various boards and commissions in the city, residents of the city and township and others to collect data about what our city is and what various groups would like our city to become.

In addition, GPG made a detailed retail market analysis in and around the defined Northville trade area. The result of this effort is a study that has been posted in draft form on the DDA Web site (www.downtownnorthville.org). This study provides the DDA with some of the data necessary to move Northville into the future.

The next step in this process is to determine what direction we would like the downtown to take. To assist the DDA with this effort, the city appointed a steering committee made up of repre-

sentatives of most of the constituencies in the area.

Specifically the members of this committee are:

- Joan Wadsworth, Board of Education and chairperson
- Greg Presley, DDA
- Lynda Heaton, building owner in the downtown area and DDA
- Jody Humphries, Chamber of Commerce
- David Cole, business owner
- James Allen, Northville City Planning Commission
- Marc Russell, Northville City Planning Commission
- Tom Gudritz, Northville Historic District Commission
- Martha Nield, Northville Township resident
- Ken Roth, Northville Board of Education and city resident
- Dick Allen, township planning commission

The stated goal of this committee is to "facilitate the development of a viable vision for the future of downtown Northville."

The process for developing this vision will involve many activities including several public meetings to enable all interested citizens to attend.

learn about the data presented by the Gibbs' study and to voice their opinion as to the future of Northville's Downtown. These meetings will be held on Feb. 1 and 3 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Senior Community Center.

This steering committee is in place to assure that all citizens, building owners, business owners and various boards and commissions have an opportunity to voice their opinion about where they believe downtown Northville should be going. As a result of your input, the steering committee will develop this vision that will guide the decisions of our community leaders for the next several years.

Please get involved. Let's Talk Downtown!

What is your vision?

Tom Gudritz is a Northville Historic District Commission member and a member of the steering committee currently reviewing short and long-term development strategies for downtown Northville.

Auto industry future fueled by hard truths

For automotive buffs and car maniacs across Michigan, this week is what amounts to the Motor City's Mardi Gras — the North American International Auto Show. For the next week, thousands will brave traffic jams and unpredictable January weather to sneak a peek at the new cars.

They hold this show in Detroit, because that is where the modern motor industry was born. It is hard now to imagine how completely Detroit dominated the auto business a few decades ago. But back in the late 1940s, more than half of all the cars built in the world were assembled within the borders of the city.

Those were the days when Ford was offered Volkswagen for nothing — and turned up its nose; who would ever want to buy a car like that? Nobody worried about imports, styling was everything, and obsolescence was planned.

Now it is a different world. Each of the "Big Three" has suffered shake-out and trauma in little more than a decade. General Motors crashed in the early 1990s, and had to be rescued by a toothpaste salesman. Chrysler is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of a German firm. Ford is losing money and market share, and many fear it will eventually cease to be a full-service automaker.

Last weekend, as crews worked overtime to set up the auto show exhibits in Cobo Hall, Detroit's convention center, a panel of experts a block away held a little-noticed conference for the nation's news media on the auto industry's future.

Their conclusions might best be summarized in the title David Cole gave to his presentation: "The Auto Future: It's the Law of the Jungle." Indeed, all agreed that for some automakers, especially those who are insufficiently smart or insuffi-

ciently flexible, the future will likely be nasty, brutish and short.

Broken models and a model future

"The old business model is broken," said Dr. Cole, a former University of Michigan professor who chairs the highly regarded Center for Automotive Research (CAR) in Ann Arbor. The world industry is highly unstable, not anywhere close to its final form, he noted, and Detroit's old solution of attempting to solve its problems just by boosting sales doesn't work any more.

Sean McAlinden, CAR's chief economist and a man with a puckish wit, laid it on the line. The auto business is the world's biggest industry and likely to stay that way. But while Detroit isn't exactly going out of business, the trend lines are slowly sloping in one direction: Down.

Employment in vehicle and parts manufacturing has fallen dramatically in the last five years, especially in Michigan and Ohio, which have each lost more than 20 percent of these jobs. And for the most part, they are never coming back.

"Profit margins are low, and will stay that way in developed markets," he said. "Firms are going to compete by cutting capital spending," but this is likely to lead to a shake-out in the industry, and some casualties.

"Nobody can make money unless they utilize at least 90 percent of their manufacturing capacity," he said. American manufacturers face two big problems. Demand is likely to remain low for the next several years, in part because auto sales didn't decline that much during the last recession.

What is even more of a handicap is that most experts agree it costs domestic man-

ufacturers an estimated \$2,000-\$2,500 more to make a vehicle in this country than it does in many overseas markets.

There is no great mystery why: auto production workers in the United States average \$31.67 an hour. (Germans make even more.) Those in Mexico make \$5.12; auto workers in China, 90 cents.

Add to that the problem of "legacy costs" — there are more than twice as many General Motors retirees on pensions as active workers — and the scope of the problem becomes even greater.

Yet not all is doom and gloom. Michael Robinet, vice president of Global Forecast Services in Farmington Hills, has spent a career forecasting trends in the auto industry. He thinks better days may be coming for Detroit. For one thing, many of the "legacy costs" will greatly diminish as nature takes its course, and the new U.S. work force is leaner, meaner and a whole lot younger.

And he was fairly optimistic about the long-term. "What is more important is the stability of the growth," he said. In the near-term, he sees steel and oil prices peaking or declining — good news for the car business — and world vehicle sales rising from 57 million in 2003 to nearly 70 million by decade's end.

North America's share of that market is becoming "a smaller piece of the global pie." But domestic manufacturers can take heart from one development: Thanks to what he called "Generations Y and Z," new consumers will swell the market by 104.7 million new drivers by 2020.

What nobody knows yet is whose cars they will be driving, although some of them will probably be Chinese. About all that seems certain is when it comes to worldwide competition for the car market, we've barely seen anything yet.

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COMMENTARY

Northville Record



Dream a little

Forty years later, King's dream plays out — in living color

Mark Givens was about 45 minutes from home Monday night, stuck alone at the Wing Street parking lot. His car battery was dead, the victim of recent winter cold.

For weeks it had been giving him trouble. But now the Southfield resident, in Northville visiting the local racetrack with friends, needed a little help.

"I was wondering if you could give me a jump," he said, red and black cables hanging down from two outstretched hands. He was the last to leave the Starting Gate Saloon. His friends drove away before he started his car.

Givens' plight occurred about 90 minutes after local residents and students gathered to commemorate Martin Luther King's life.

Respectfully, the group assembled at First Presbyterian Church along Main street, sang, then observed silence as they walked two-tenths of a mile west along the sidewalk, through blistering cold, to the Northville Senior Community Center.

At the senior center, more songs were sung. King's famous "I have a dream" speech was recited by local students. Local officials said all the right things.

Then everyone left, feeling good, uplifted. Outside, silently, a car battery was going dead.



David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

amount to more than simply building a temple we visit one day a year; a billboard shrine proclaiming how far we've come. Their efforts, and their lasting memories, should serve as mile-markers, denoting not only the miles we've already traveled, but the distance we are willing to go.

King said his biggest enemy was not his oppressor. It was contentment. Today that still rings true.

What should we remember?

We are reminded occasionally of people who were once forced to use separate drinking fountains, sit in the back of public buses and attend segregated schools.

Then we awaken, grateful that was yesterday. In truth, the struggle marches on. Maybe not through Alabama or Mississippi; maybe through our own picturesque neighborhoods.

Maybe it seeps quietly into a child's vernacular when nobody's looking, or into their actions, the product of mimicking parents who should by now know better.

King's other fear: ignore prejudice today, and tomorrow you might be next.

Jumping ahead

Meanwhile, all Mark Givens needed was a jump. Two people had refused. A third man assented, and within five minutes Givens was back on the road, warm inside his car.

Givens was white; the man who finally offered assistance was African-American.

Martin Luther King dreamed of a day when character and compromise meant more than color and creed; of a place where hope sprang up through even the most broken urban sidewalks. The night before his death, King told an assembled crowd he'd peeked over the mountaintop and seen a sun-lit valley.

What he envisioned was likely far more than one Monday a year when banks closed and people marched two-tenths of a mile. Every day the struggle continues, you and I trying to get things right.

Our best hope, our underlying naive belief: people want to do the right thing.

That's why we show up to public commemorations and pay tribute to those who've made a difference. And hope that on our way back from the march we discover for ourselves that sometimes all people really need is a jump-start.

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A man with a message

For all we know of Martin Luther King Jr., for all we remember of him — his rousing speeches, his direct messages, his non-confrontational approach — we still struggle when it comes to bridging the gap between his good intentions and our willingness to make them so.

Monday's public commemoration was a fitting tribute to King, a man whose life ended abruptly but whose messages about equality and fairness carried on well past his death. He preached about individual opportunity and pleaded to uplift the impoverished, marched through spit-soaked parts of a nation not yet ready for such messages, then was killed by an assassin's bullet.

In return, we honor his memory by closing banks and municipal offices, scheduling mid-afternoon professional basketball games, reciting speeches and marching two-tenths of a mile.

We mark a calendar day and circle it as payment enough. And move on.

But King's memory, and those who join him within a special human rights fraternity — John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Malcom X, Mahatma Ghandi, Anwar Sadat, Cesar Chavez — deserve more.

Their combined efforts should



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TOP-LEFT: Thornton Creek Elementary student Averie Dickinson, 8, sits with her mother, Debbie, during a public commemoration Monday of Martin Luther King Jr. TOP-RIGHT: Northville High School student Adnan Ahmad recites the final portion of the "I have a dream" speech at the Northville senior center. ABOVE: Members of Northville's school choirs led singing prior to Monday's public march. ABOVE-LEFT: Tallisha Nelson, 18, joined many of her fellow Northville High School students during Monday's march down Main Street, in near-zero temperatures.

Unseemly letter lands on local lawns

On the eve of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, persons unknown spread literature on Northville lawns defaming him.

Residents in several sections of the city reported the appearance of a rolled up two-page letter asking local organizations to think twice about participating in Monday night's Main Street candlelight walk.

"I felt like it was outrageous and cowardly," said city resident D.J. Boyd. "They were all over my neighborhood. It's a shame that this stuff has to go on in Northville — I don't know why they chose to drop them off here."

Boyd said he does not want to give the culprits credibility by publicizing their deed. But he wanted to publicly oppose their stat-

ed views. "I also don't want them to be ignored so they think we condone this kind of activity."

The letter encouraged residents to further investigate King "before they place him before their white children as an example of decency and honor."

"Why would somebody slander someone so revered in our country?" asked Sherri Underwood, who found the letter in the driveway of her home, near Eight Mile and Novi roads. "It scares me. What concerns me is how did they get to Northville?"

The letter lists a West Virginia address and Web sites promoting pro-white materials.

"I am a proponent of racial equality," Underwood said. "I think our community should exemplify that and teach it to our children. This smacks of racial bigotry. The whole thing is just ugly."

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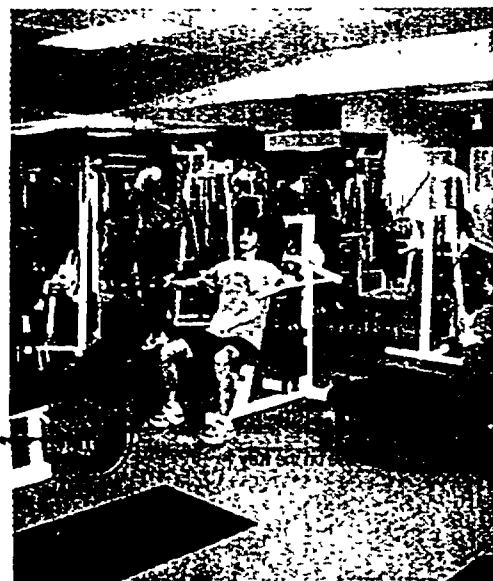
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Club Elite still putting women first



By Kim Kovel
Staff Writer

Before women-exclusive fitness venues were en vogue, there was a ladies' athletic haven known as Club Elite. Four years later, the business still brings together female clientele at the border of Northville and Novi with its 26-minute, eight-machine exercise circuit and atmosphere.

Wendy Corriveau, club founder, said her goal was creating a comfortable, "grass roots" venue for women on the go.

"Four years ago there weren't women's fitness groups popping up all over," she said. "We wanted it to be a small community type environment."

Welcoming members with a warm taupe colors and plush leather couches in the lobby, Club Elite's highlight is a circuit that works upper and lower body, thighs, abdomens and more. Each station's workout lasts 90 seconds and features weight-bearing machines.

"The other clubs don't have the weights," partner Anna Heverly said. "Doctors are saying the older you get, it can reverse osteoporosis."

Interspersed are eight mini "rebounder" trampolines to keep up heart rate. Staff is constantly on the floor to train members — whether with the circuit or any other equipment.

A squat machine, treadmill, exercise balls, three tanning beds and monthly classes are also available. The relaxed setting offers a full vanity, two private shower rooms, tanning products and other extras.

"There's a lot more to the club than just having that 26-minute circuit," Corriveau said. "We have a coffee table and some chairs. We have members that come in and spend an hour and a half."

Recommended circuit use is three times a week, though some of the club's 180 members attend up to six times. Still, Heverly said she's never seen a line.

A success story, Heverly said she's lost 65 pounds on the circuit — and made many friends.

"It's so much fun and we've met so many wonderful women," Heverly said. "We feel like this is more like a total women's club. We range from teenagers to grandmothers."

Club Elite is open 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. Members may use a "key-less entry" option from 5 a.m.-11 p.m.

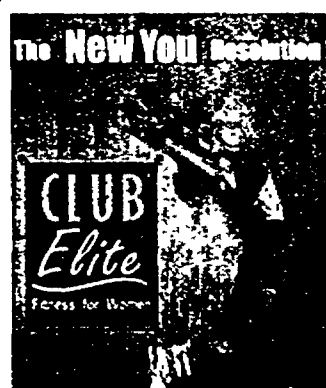
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Flagstar finance reports

Flagstar Bancorp., which has a bank loan center at 155 Cady Centre, recently announced a quarterly conference call and loan production update.

The company's fourth quarter earnings, to be released Jan. 24, will be discussed at 11 a.m. via an analyst/investor conference call. Chairman Thomas Hammond and Michael Carrie, CFO, will represent the company. Call (800) 310-6649 toll free and use pass code 914132.

Replays will be available for five days at (888) 203-1112.

In addition, Flagstar reported fourth quarter 2004 residential mortgage loan production totals at \$8.7 billion. That's up 11.5 percent compared to this time last year. For the entire year, the total was \$34 billion, down almost 38 percent this time in 2003.

Robotics competition underway

Northville High School was the locale Jan. 9 for a regional kick-off to the 2005 FIRST Robotics competition. At the event, high school students statewide learned details of this year's challenge during a national simulcast from NASA.

In the next six weeks, with the guidance of business community volunteer mentors, FIRST Robotics teams worldwide will build robots and compete in regional and national events.

The non-profit competition requires teams to design, assemble and test a robot capable of performing a specified task. The kick-off, sponsored by Inter Automotive, drew 1,400 students from 78 of Michigan's 100 participating teams.

Judged and given various awards, including design innova-

tion and team spirit, teams ultimately will qualify for a national championship to be held in Atlanta this April.

Franklin Bank promotes

Franklin Bank, which has a Northville locale at 41740 Six Mile Road, recently announced two promotions.

E. James Houston, Jr., was moved up to senior vice president, special asset management. Houston has 25 years of banking experience, including 19 of owning and operating his own financial consulting practice.

Christine Thompson is now vice president, branch administration. With the bank since 1994, Thompson has served in several other management and supervisor positions.

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The Northville Central Business Association elected new officers, thanked outgoing officers and amended some its by-laws at its Jan. 11 meeting.

New officers include: Sherri R. Mewha, president (Awakening The Artist Inside), Mark Trudeau, vice president (Fine Threads), Beverlee Lindeen, treasurer (Northville

Candle and Gifts), Karen Rae Mehahey, secretary (The Moss Rose).

Retiring officers included: co-presidents Toni Genitti (Genittis) and Ron Bodnar (Copy Boy Printers); treasurer Chris Van Dam, (Van Dams); and secretary Gina Mazzore (Orin Jewelers).

The board also amended some

of its by-laws and discussed planning for 2005 events, including providing a board liaison to the Northville City Council meetings.

Creating a more compelling business environment attractive to potential downtown Northville shoppers was also listed as a goal.

Rotary honors!



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On Tuesday afternoon at its weekly meeting, the Northville Rotary Club recognized the efforts and value of the city's law enforcement and fire and rescue personnel. Joining the board for a photo are:

FRONT: Northville Fire Department Chief James Allen, Northville Police Chief Jim Petres, Northville Township Assistant Fire Chief David Carignan, and Northville Township Police Chief John Werth.

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You can always improve your bone health by increasing calcium, taking more Vitamin D and increasing the amount of weight bearing physical activity. The bad news is that the report found that most of us are not following the steps to strengthen and protect our bones.

What can you do to keep your bones strong? Consume calcium

found in milk, leafy green vegetables and soybeans, if you are lactose-intolerant or a vegetarian, look for products that calcium has been added to such as orange juice or cereals. Depending on your age you'll need to get between 1000-1200 milligrams per day. If you have trouble meeting your needs through your diet, then a supplement will be necessary.

You need Vitamin D to absorb calcium; 400 IU of Vitamin D is

needed daily. Sun exposure also promotes Vitamin D synthesis in the body. In the winter months a Vitamin D supplement would be beneficial due to decreased sun exposure. Most multi-vitamin supplements contain 400 IU of Vitamin D.

Weight bearing exercises like walking, stair climbing and weight lifting count as bone building workouts. While, bicycling and swimming are great aerobic exercise for

fitness, they will not build bone health.

So the next time you're out walking on the ice and snow consider your bones and if you are at an increased risk for osteoporosis. For more information on bone health visit www.surgeongeneral.gov.

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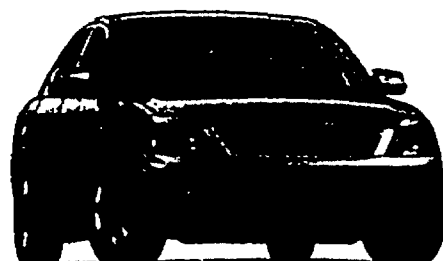


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Hockey junior Max Lenn doesn't know when to quit. Be it torn ligaments or his team trailing, Lenn is going to get back on the ice and give it his all. That's what makes him such a danger to other teams and such an asset to the Northville Mustangs.
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Leading by example

Northville High School Swim Records

200 Medley Relay

Jeff Fisher, Jeff Sieving, Jim Fee and David Wesley
1:38.10
Set in 1993

200 Freestyle

David Wesley
1:42.99
Set in 1993

200 Individual Medley

Eric Newton
156.24
Set in 1993

50 Freestyle

Jeff Sieving
21.26 seconds
Set in 1996

100 Butterfly

Jim Fee
52.82 seconds
Set in 1993

100 Freestyle

Bob Holdridge
48.40 seconds
Set in 1992

500 Freestyle

David Wesley
4:36.17
Set in 1994

200 Freestyle Relay

Jeff Sieving, Jason Lenning, Anthony and David Wesley
1:28.90
Set in 1993

100 Backstroke

Jason Fisher
52.70 seconds
Set in 1994

100 Breaststroke

Jeff Sieving
59.04 seconds
Set in 1996

400 Freestyle Relay

Andy Wayne, Brad Cook, Bob Holdridge and Eric Newton
3:15.50
Set in 1990

Diving (six dives)

Chris Anderson
294.75 points
Set in 1998

Northville High School Best Times for 2004-05

200 Medley Relay

Brody Blickle, Weston Laabs, Will Blickle and Brad Farris
1:44.23

200 Freestyle

Brody Blickle
Freshman
1:50.03

200 Individual Medley

Chris Keady
Sophomore
1:59.73 seconds

50 Freestyle

Brad Farris
Junior
22.63 seconds

100 Butterfly

Will Blickle
Sophomore
56.23 seconds

100 Freestyle

Brad Farris
Junior
48.70 seconds

500 Freestyle

Chris Keady
Sophomore
4:43.60

200 Freestyle Relay

Brad Farris, Brody Blickle, Joe Hogan and Chris Keady
1:32.23

100 Backstroke

Brad Farris
Junior
and
Chris Keady
Sophomore
56.28 seconds

100 Breaststroke

Weston Laabs
Junior
1:05.65

400 Freestyle Relay

Chris Keady, Brad Farris, Will Blickle and Chris Culkin
3:20.89

Diving

Brad Lempke
Senior
205.5 points

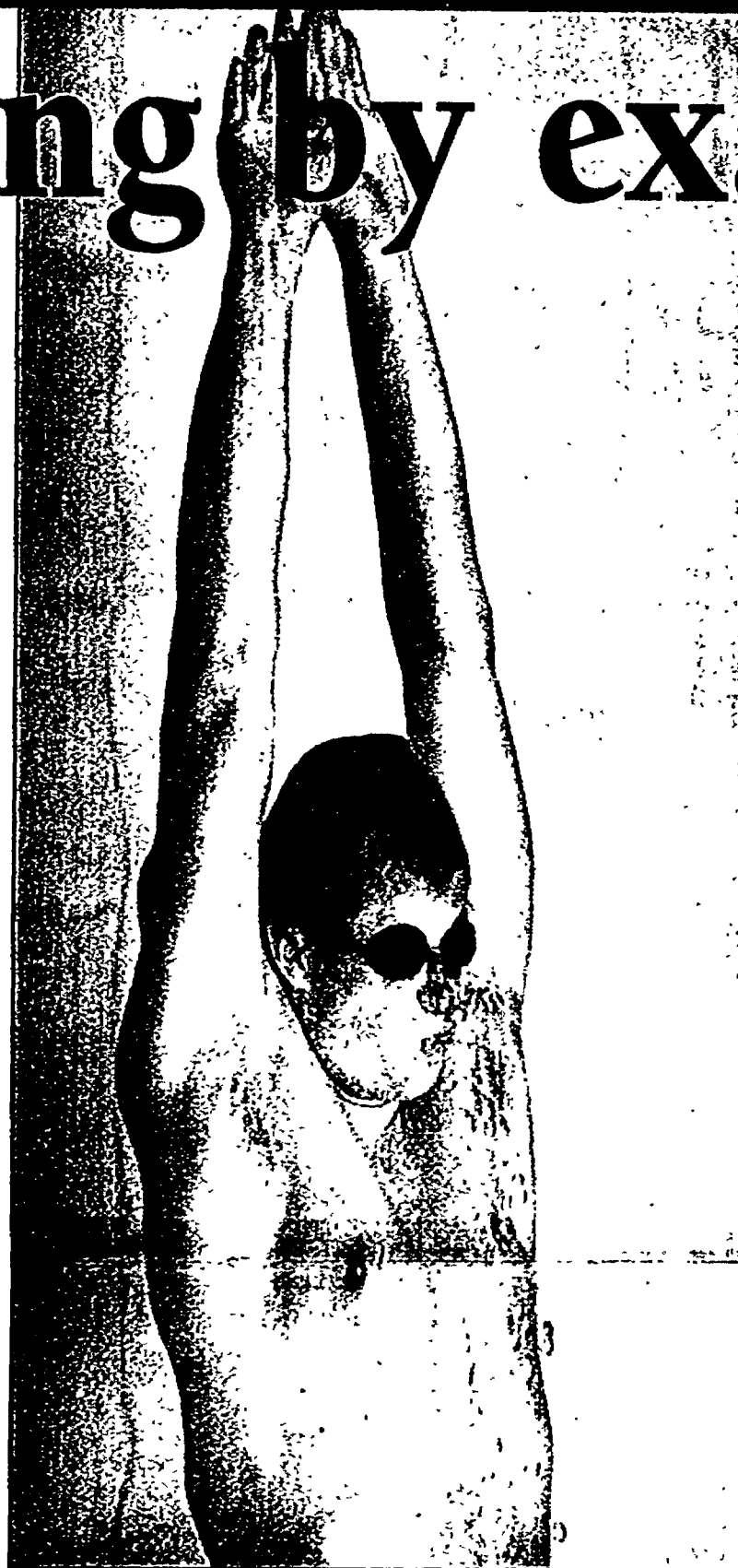


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Mustangs swimmer Joe Hogan glides underwater at the school's pool.

No excuses for Mustangs, just strong swims

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs had two choices last week against Livonia Stevenson.

They could make excuses and watch as the Spartans rolled them out the door. Or they could fight.

The Mustangs chose to fight. "It gives you confidence in your team," said senior captain Joe Hogan of his team's gutsy, albeit losing performance. "They're not resting on the skill of our top guys. We know that when we need them they step up and perform for us."

The Spartans swam off with an impressive win, 118-68. But Northville was without eight members of the team due to the flu. Out of those eight, five were top-tier swimmers and three were divers.

The other swimmers knew heading into Stevenson's pool the meet would be out of their hands, but they didn't stop themselves from competing at their highest levels.

"Basically they saw we needed their help and they stepped it up," Hogan said. "The first guy that comes to my mind is Brody Blickle. Coach asked him to step it up and he ended up being our number one guy that night."

Blickle, a freshman, dove in head first for two victories and participated in a couple of relays that did well. He said he didn't go into the meet thinking about too much other than just swimming.

"I didn't think I'd win," he said. "I don't normally swim freestyle. I'd like to swim it again though."

And why not? Blickle beat out two Stevenson seniors in the events he won. A small victory, but one to cherish, and maybe one on which to build.

The Mustangs have leaders like Hogan and Blickle across the board. Chris Keady is another. The sophomore put up the current best time in the state of Michigan for high school tankers with a 4:43.60 in the 500 freestyle.

"Chris was outstanding," said Rich Bennetts, the team's coach. "We were happy to have him in the line-up."

Go down the list of tankers at Northville High School and a number of leaders come up. Greg Sheppard, Will Blickle, Chris

Northville can't catch Livonia Stevenson

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville High School boys swimming and diving coach Rich Bennetts doesn't make excuses, even when they're handed to him on a platter.

Last week, his squad was expected to go

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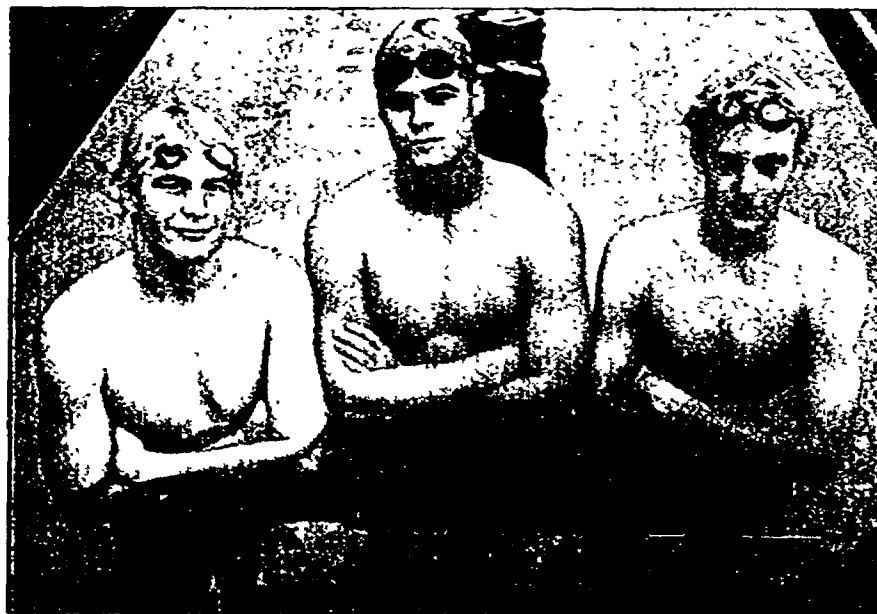


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Mustang swimmers Hunter Schwartz, Joe Hogan, and Brody Blickle.

By the numbers

9

Number of swimming state qualifying events the Mustangs have qualified for.

6

State events Chris Keady will most likely swim, including two relays.

8

Number of swimmers and divers missing from Northville's line-up versus Stevenson.

2nd

Place Julie Foucher took overall at the Hartland Invitational gymnastics meet.

4

Points earned by hockey's Donny McKinnon against Walled Lake Northern.

4

Goals scored by girls hockey star Andrea Soloko against Walled Lake last week.

9-7-1

Northville volleyball's record under coach Steve Anderson so far this season.

Girls hockey dominates Walled Lake Wild

When the Northville Mustangs girls hockey team is hot, it's hot — just ask the Walled Lake Wild.

Northville skated off with an applaud-worthy 8-2 victory over the Wild on their way to yet another victory this season. "It was a good win for this team," said coach Bill Holden. "We wanted to keep the pressure on and that's exactly what we did."

With six goals in the first two periods and two more in the final stanza, the pressure was more than the Wild could handle. Taking lead in the shelling was Andrea Soloko, who scored four goals in the victory.

She started the game off with the first goal of the night of a backhanded shot that skittered between Wild goalie Alexis Gentile's legs for the score and the 1-0 lead. Just five minutes later, senior Sam Pope tallied the second score of the night when she put in a one-timer off a pass from Bridget Hughes.

Northville skated out to a 3-0 advantage early in the second off a wrist shot by Soloko before the captain added her third tally of the night with a short-handed goal halfway through the second period of play. Soloko was unstoppable just 40 seconds later when she added goal number four for a 5-0 lead during the Wild power-play.

"When Andrea is playing well she's hard to stop," Holden noted. "All of the girls on this team are like that."

Northville's sixth goal came off the stick of Heather Cox, who found the back of the net despite firing the shot while being checked in front of the

net. With a 6-0 lead, the Mustangs relaxed, allowing two quick goals past goalie Lee Cee Criswell before getting things back on track.

Senior Amy Cauzillo nailed Walled Lake's coffin shut with two goals in five minutes for the 8-2 final.

Gymnastics earns high marks

Success is something the Northville-Novl Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team has become accustomed to over the years.

This year it appears there won't be much difference.

The squad, coached by Erin McWatt, took a loss against Brighton last week in a tightly contested meet, 144.5-140, but turned things around with a fourth-place finish at the Hartland Invitational.

The squad took fourth behind the likes of Tri-Farmington, Rochester Adams and Brighton, which finished first, second and fourth in last year's state finals.

In the Hartland Invitational, the Wild 'Stangs had plenty of success. In Division I competition, Amanda Perelli was second in vault and seventh with her floor routine. Division II competition found Maggie Mills, a senior captain, taking third on the bars and tying for second-place with her floor routine. Jana Ramsey took fifth on the bars as well as on the floor while Rachel Deneau finished



fourth on the floor. Julie Foucher has an impressive performance in the meet. She finished second overall in Division II with a second-place tie with her floor routine, a third-place finish on the beam and seventh on the vault.

The Wild 'Stangs B team finished second in their competition behind Tri-Farmington.

The combined Northville-Novl squad will compete today at home against Canton and Saturday in the Farmington Invitational.

Mustangs go 2-1 for the week

The Northville Mustangs hockey team started the week off with a rough 4-2 loss against the Livonia Stevenson Spartans before bouncing back with two solid victories.

Northville didn't have enough gas to edge the Spartans, but earned convincing wins over Walled Lake Northern, 10-1, and state-ranked Riverview, 3-1.

Taking both wins and the loss was goalie Jimmy Gates.

"He's been doing a lot of good things for us," said Brad O'Neill, the team's coach. "He's had some key saves."

Northville hasn't had the punch it normally produces

thanks to injuries. The squad, which boasted well over 20 players on the roster, has only 18 active skaters currently.

"It's rough," O'Neill said. "We're not at the critical point yet, but we're getting close."

Against Stevenson, Northville put up a good fight, keeping it at 2-2 heading into the third period, but they just couldn't hold on as the Spartans collected two more goals in the final stanza.

"There's nothing wrong losing to a good team," said O'Neill. "They're probably the best skating team we'll play this year."

Dino Bernabei, a junior, and senior Joe Vitale had goals in the game.

Against Walled Lake, the Mustangs hardly had to worry about the final outcome. The lopsided affair found the Northville icers putting up four goals in the first period, three in the second and three in the third.

The star of the game was none other than senior forward Donny McKinnon, who lit things up with three goals for a hat trick and an assist to led his team in total points along with Derek Mohacsi, a junior who had a goal and three assists. Nick Guerro added two assists on the night while a slew of Mustangs earned points via goals or assists.

The Riverview game was an exciting one for fans and players. Northville came out on top with a 3-1 victory against their state-ranked foe.

"The guys were really looking forward to that one," said O'Neill. "It was a tough game and we played extremely well."

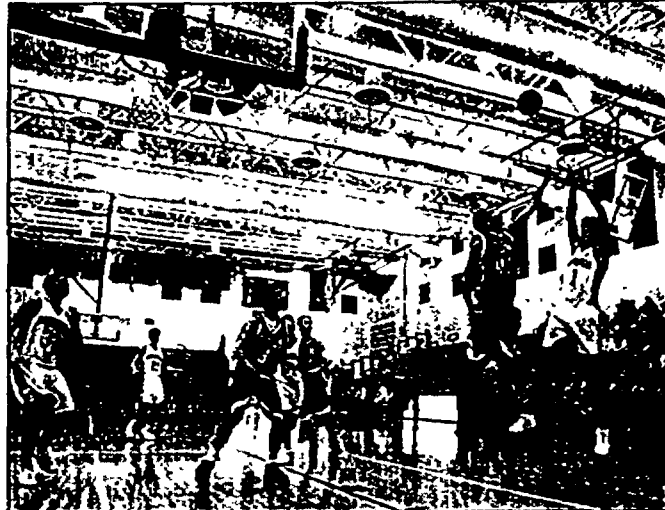


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Mustang Alan Shanoski launches a three-point shot over the outstretched arm of Wildcat Mark Moore. Check back next week for an in-depth look at a Mustangs cager.

Riverview registered just their second loss of the season against Northville, who got on the board first with a powerplay goal on a shot by Rob McTavish, a senior defenseman. Riverview skated right back into the game to tie it up with a powerplay goal of their own.

game into high gear in the second and third period, adding two goals off the third line of McKinnon, Mike Presley and Pat Uetz. McKinnon and Presley added the final two goals of the game to seal the victory.

—Compiled by Record sports writer Sam Eccleston

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Pain doesn't deter Max Lenn

Northville junior keeps playing hockey despite surgery, aches

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Max Lenn won't try to fool anyone — he knows his limitations.

The junior skater on the Northville hockey team was sidelined last year after suffering a knee injury during a game.

The injury was common among athletes: torn anterior and medial collateral ligaments and a torn meniscus.

Surgery reconstructed the torn ligaments, and Lenn found himself back in action just four months later — a full two months ahead of schedule.

"I feel I'm back to as good as I can get right now," he said. "I definitely don't think I can get any better right now. The only thing I can do is wait until the season is over and rest it."

Lenn doesn't have much time for rest right now. He's constantly on it — in practice, during games, at school — but he knows the time will come when he can put his feet up and relax.

That doesn't mean he won't hit a few bumps in the road on the way there.

Lenn found himself going down on the ice earlier this season, clutching his knee and hoping for the best. The pain was back after a collision. Thankfully, it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

"I may have stretched a few ligaments," he said. "I went to the doctors afterwards because it was bother me. They told me that it seemed intact and OK and that I'd have to get used to it feeling like that and toughen it out."

So he has. Lenn grits his teeth when the feeling persists and he keeps skating. It's a constant when he's on the ice. It's the thought and the twinge of pain that never manages to dart out of the shadows of his mind.

"Every game that I've played in so far I get some sort of pull or feeling," he said. "I've been able to play through it for the most part. As the games go on the pain becomes less and less."

The junior knows pain. It's his constant companion now. But he never dreams of unlacing the skates and putting them away for good.

"Absolutely not," he said. "I've played hockey for a really long time now and I worked really hard over the summer to come back this year. The last thing I want to do is hang up my skates right now."

"I feel I've worked too hard to do that. I'm still having fun. This has just been a minor bump in the road."

The fun does come at a cost though. Beyond the pain, Lenn finds himself being able to work out less before practices and at school. Yet, it doesn't stop him while the minutes are ticking off the clock during game time.

"When I'm on the ice I don't hold anything back," he said.

The biggest challenge for Lenn is allowing himself to come to a full realization that not all the pains he feels in his knee are bad ones now — some are just reminders of an injury taken a year ago.

"The doctors tell me a lot of the things I am feeling are normal," he said. "There are times that it feels really good and there are times it doesn't."

Lenn's goal is to just concentrate on the season and then look for progress come the off-season.

"I'm working at it and I feel I'm the best I can be right now," he said. "Hopefully I can get better after I rest it."

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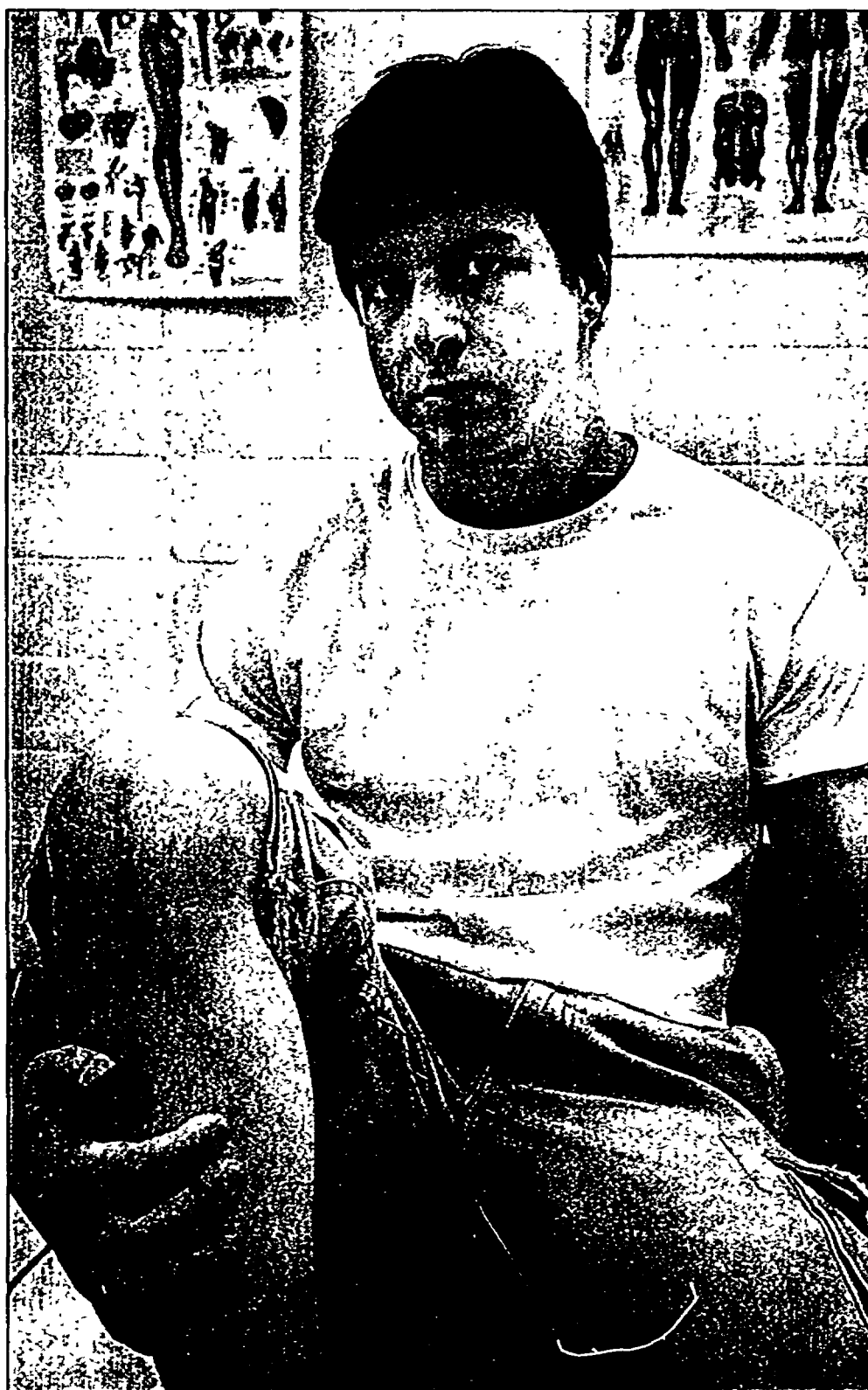


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustang hockey player Max Lenn tore his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in a hockey game last January. He's back playing for Northville, but still has occasional pain. The six-inch scar on his right knee is where doctors took part of his patella tendon to use as a new ligament in the knee.

Mustangs far from lacking in leadership

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Culkin, Brad Farris — the list just keeps going.

Each and every one of the swimmers on the team look to step up when they're needed, which is something any coach or captain is proud to see.

"We've got a lot of depth this year," Hogan said. "This is a talented team, even when we don't have our top swimmers."

But, thankfully, the swimmers who were out with the flu are hardly gone forever. In fact, many were streaming back to the pool the next day and on Saturday's practice. They were already starting to look better.

The loss against Stevenson stung, but the Spartans are well aware they may have just poked at a slumbering giant.

"I'm sure a lot of the swimmers at Stevenson knew we didn't have a lot of our guys," Blickle said. "That will be different when we swim them again."

The next time the two teams match up will be in the Western Lakes Activities Association title meet. The Mustangs seem confident the tides will have turned by then.

"If all of our guys swim as well as they did this time and we have the guys back that weren't at that meet, it's going to be a much closer ball game," Hogan said. "Winning the conference is one of our top goals. This year is our chance to do it."

The Mustangs will need plenty of leadership. And flu or not, that's something Northville has in ready supply.

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Northville can't get best of Stevenson

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to Livonia Stevenson and challenge the Spartans and perhaps even beat them. Newspapers were there, as were television stations and a slew of fans.

But when all was said and done, the Spartans trotted off with smiles, dominating Northville, 118-68.

"It was pretty disappointing overall," said Bennetts. "But, we don't make excuses."

Bennetts and the Mustangs were without five swimmers and three divers, including Brad Farris, Will Blickle, Chris Culkin, Weston Laabs and Ryan Smith.

"The flu bug just came by the team," Bennetts said. "Four parents called me Wednesday and four more called me Thursday.

Unfortunately, that just kind of made things real difficult."

Bennetts refused to make excuses.

"You just have to grit your teeth and say you got whipped by Stevenson," he said. "It's one of the hardest things I've had to do as a coach."

No excuses

His squad wasn't about to start making excuses either. Even they turned in some impressive performances.

"Against a lot of other teams we may have had a pretty good showing," Bennetts said. "I'm real proud of the way the rest of the team did. They did a lot more than I could have asked out of them."

Brody Blickle, a freshman, wasn't going to stand by while

Stevenson just waltzed away with the victory. Instead, he made his name one to register with the Spartans as he took first in the 200 and 100 freestyle events. In the 200 he notched a time of 1:50.03 before collected a 50.82 in the 100.

"He was by far and away our swimmer of the meet," Bennetts said. "Those times were against Stevenson's best. They didn't chance their line-up at all because they planned on hammering us good. But, here was a freshman that just knocked off two seniors. That gave us something to come out of the meet with."

Chris Keady was also looking to make it a meet as he took second in the 200 individual medley with a 1:59.73. Stevenson's stud swimmer, Travis Hatt, took first with a 1:59.52.

Keady also took first in the 500 free with a 4:43.60. Though it's early in the season, the tanker can proudly say his time is currently the fastest in Michigan for high schoolers.

"He was really trying to break Stevenson's pool record," Bennetts said. "He was pretty close."

Brad Lempke took second in diving with a 182.60 to help his team along while the 200 freestyle relay of Blickle, Mark Stuber, Greg Sheppard and Joe Hogan collected a second-place finish in 1:37.34.

Hunter Schwartz added a 58.97 second finish in the backstroke to earn his fastest time of the year. Sheppard took a second in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:10.28 and the 400 freestyle relay of Keady, Blickle, Stuber and Schwartz took

second in 3:32.44.

"We did sprinkle in some pretty nice efforts despite the situation we were in," Bennetts said. "The boys will remember this score. In about five weeks we'll see them again."

And when the two squads meet up again, Northville expects to be healthy and this time it will be for all the chips in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet.

"I told the kids that they didn't hand out any trophies or titles last week," Bennetts said. "They hand them out in February and we've got to be ready. If we're healthy and we can put our best against their best, I like our chances."

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Mustangs backstroke expert Hunter Schwartz is just one of many leaders on Northville's swimming and diving team this season.



SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball registration

The Lakes Athletic Association baseball league will be accepting registration for the 2004 season at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria on Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The baseball association offers a competitive environment for boys and girls ages 5-18. Call (248) 975-8157 for more information.

Knights looking for players

The Dearborn Heights Knights (12 & under) travel baseball team will be scheduling tryouts for the 2005 baseball season. The Knights are the PeeWee Reese (11 year old) champions for the NorthWest Suburban League. On their schedule will be the Cooperstown Dreams Park tournament located near the Baseball Hall of Fame. For further information, contact Rich Grucz at 1-(800) 949-9834.

Coaching position available

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District is currently looking for a head girls track and field coach at Walled Lake Western High School.

Inquiries should be directed to David Yarbrough, Athletics Director for the school district. For more information, call the athletics office at (248) 956-2074.

QUICK HITS

Bad timing

This was the year, wasn't it?

The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team was supposed to upend the Stevenson Spartans this year in some impressive dual meet action. Yet, prior to the meet, coach Rich Bennetts knew it wasn't going to happen.

How?

The flu. It kept eight of his tankers out of competition, which basically meant Stevenson was all smiles when they saw the diminished crew of Mustangs unload from the bus.

Can't Mother Nature wait until it's a non-league meet? Or at least have hit during a relay meet?

At least the guys won't be down and out for the conference, showdown — that's when it will really count. Let's see who's smiling when the dust settles on that one.

SERVING

Mustangs are tired of being pushed around

Sometimes it takes a little intensity and a lot of focus to get things rolling down the right set of tracks. The Northville Mustangs volleyball team has been, quite frankly, horrible for the past few seasons. Wins were few and far between. Success simply wasn't something past teams expected.

First-year head coach Steve Anderson isn't about to let that happen to this team.

"I don't want to say anything negative about the coaches from previous years," said Anderson. "I completely respect them. Without trying to be negative about those coaching staffs, I just think this team hadn't been exposed to the intensity or the focus they are now."

Anderson is modest. He won't talk down players or former coaches. He talks up his own program either.

"I'm not saying my system is any better," he said. "I'm just saying it's different with more of a collegiate structure with the offense and defense."

Anderson would know. Prior to coming aboard at Northville he coached at Henry Ford Community College. He's been around and he knows the game.

He also knows what type of attitude is needed to play it.

"There is no next point," Anderson said. "You've got to play every point now. You've got to want to win."

And this year's team is starting to come around. They are currently 9-1 overall — an incredible leap compared to seasons past. They have the right attitude. Now they just have to put it to good use.

In the Hartland tournament, the Mustangs faced Carmen Ainsworth, a state-ranked team last year. In years past, Northville would have fallen down and watched Ainsworth trample them.

This year they beat them in pool play before losing to them in the finals.

The finals? In the past four seasons, Northville hasn't made it to the finals of any tournament.

"I think now that they've beat a team that was

state ranked last year they know they can beat anyone they play," Anderson said. "Now that they understand that there's an attitude change."

It's an attitude change that has started from the bottom up. The Mustangs have plenty of underclassmen on their 13-person roster with just seven seniors.

Asking for a list of top players prompts a predictable response: Kristen Ekehalt, Krysta Cicala, Evonna Karchon and Morgan Daul. Only Karchon is a senior. Cicala is a freshman. Ekehalt is a sophomore, and Daul is a junior.

Anderson had more than a losing record to overcome when he came to Northville. The seniors had to be convinced his program worked, and that's never easy.

"It's hard for seniors to jump into a new system," Anderson said. "They've played the game a certain way their whole career and now they've been asked to change that."

But change they have, even if it is a painful one. Anderson isn't shy about asking his underclassmen to take the lead and it's never easy for a senior to find themselves on the bench.

Slowly but surely, the elder players are catching on. The underclassmen have been the guiding light this year, but there's a lot of year left and a lot of time for the seniors to strut their stuff.

"They're all very talented," Anderson said of his underclassmen. "Things are starting to click. I expect the enthusiasm in everyone to start to build and the success will come from that."

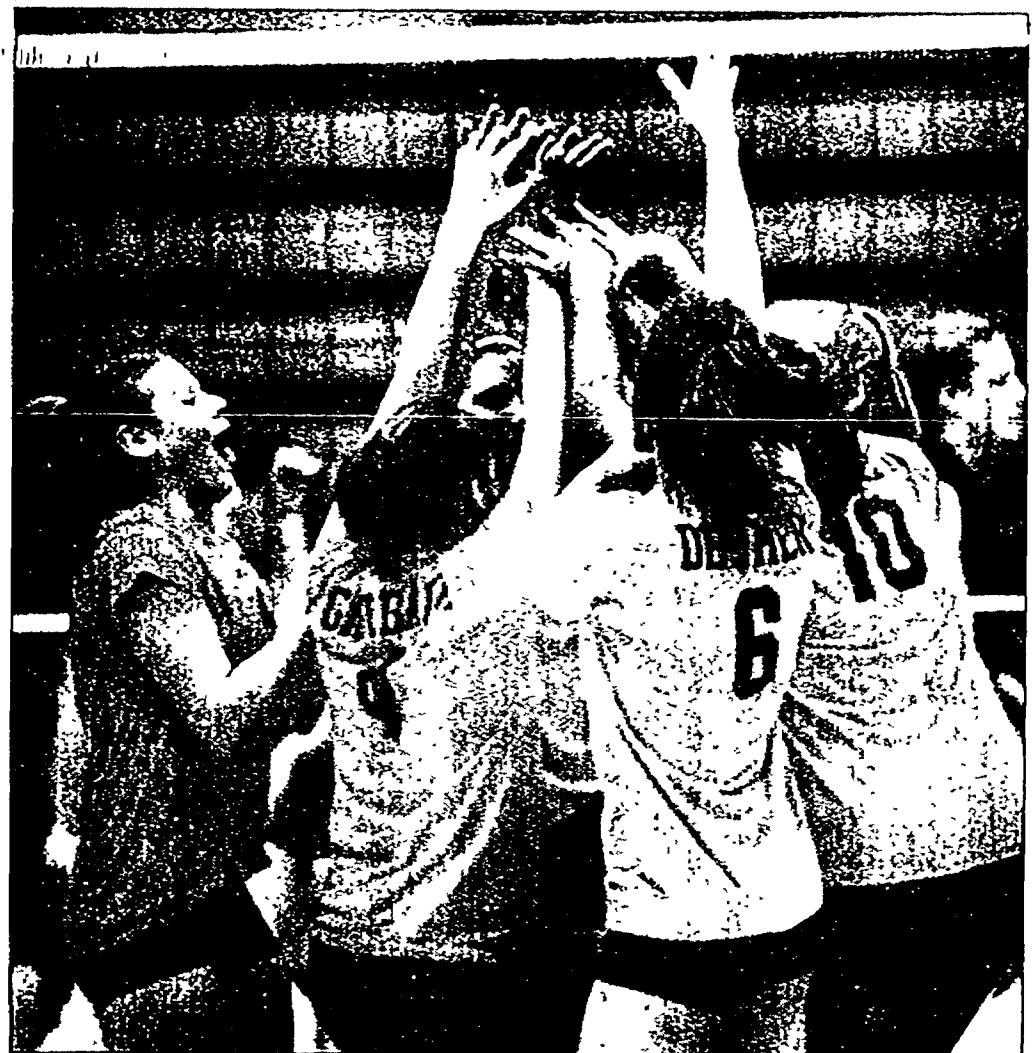
That's something every player on this team — from freshmen to seniors — wants to experience. The success has already started to come. Northville is sporting a winning record and they're starting to build a new found respect for their program.

"There's still a lot of work to do," Anderson said. "But from where we were to where we are now, I'm very happy and I think the team is too."

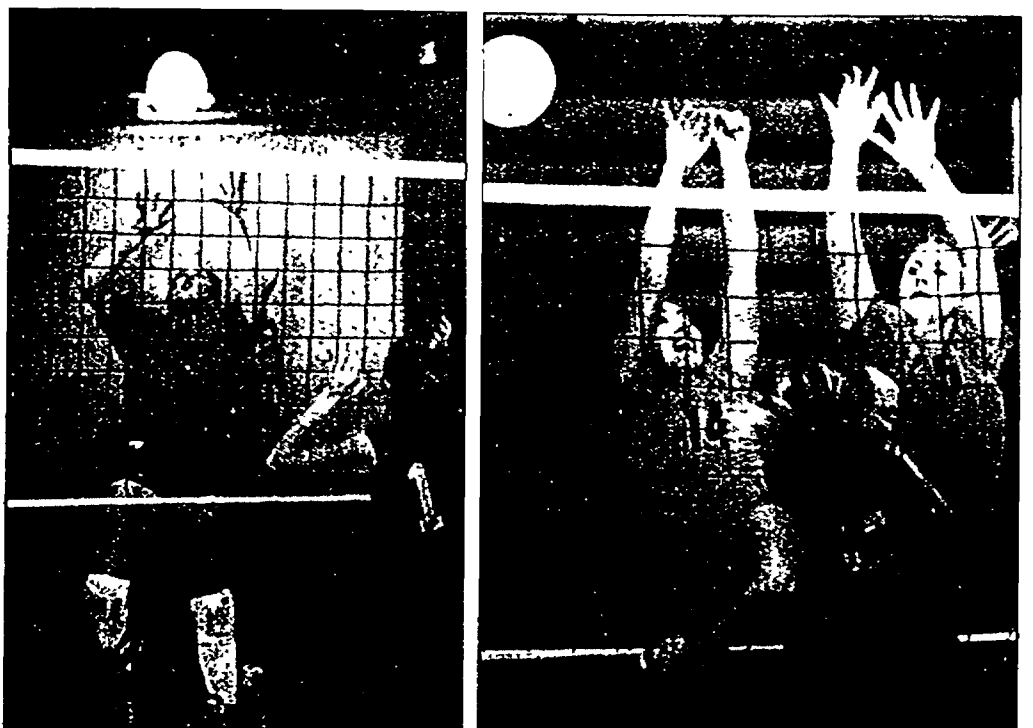
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The Northville Mustangs celebrate following a point against Walled Lake Northern.



LEFT: Jackie Demmer sets the ball. RIGHT: Diana Dealbes (14) and Krysta Cicala try to block a Walled Lake Northern shot.



Laura Garbarz (left), Marina Ungaretti (middle) and Morgan Daul celebrate against Walled Lake Northern in conference play last week. The Mustangs lost the test in three games.



Laura Garbarz (left) and Evonna Karchon go up for a block.



The Mustangs are crashing the net lately, spiking while the Iron's hot.

Mustangs Volleyball Schedule

- Jan. 22
at Waterford Kettering,
8:30 a.m.
- Jan. 24
at home against Franklin,
7 p.m.
- Jan. 26
at Wayne Memorial,
7 p.m.
- Jan. 31
at home against Canton,
7 p.m.
- Feb. 2
at home against Plymouth,
7 p.m.
- Feb. 7
at Salem,
7 p.m.
- Feb. 9
at home against W.L. Central,
7 p.m.
- Feb. 12
at Bishop Foley,
TBA
- Feb. 14
at Churchill,
7 p.m.
- Feb. 19
at WLA Conference tournament,
TBA
- Feb. 25
at home for district tournament,
TBA



Laura Garbarz fires off a serve against Walled Lake Northern.

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NOTICE

Northville finding right team chemistry

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team has tried a few different combinations to find the right chemistry this season, and it looks like they just might have it.

At the Hartland Invitational last weekend, the Mustangs made a trip to the finals of the tournament — the first finals trip in over four years of volleyball at the high school.

"We had a great weekend," said coach Steve Anderson. "I was very happy with how the team played."

As he should be. The team started off slowly, registering a loss to Bishop Foley, 25-19, 25-23, but lit up the court as things progressed.

Northville dominated a tough North Farmington squad, 25-10, 25-13, before beating Carmen Ainsworth, 25-19, 25-21.

"The exciting part about that win was they were state ranked last year," said Anderson. "Going into it, I know how good they were, but I don't think our kids did. I think that worked to our advantage. We came out and played our best match of the year so far."

Coming out of their pool play, the Mustangs were given a third seed in their playoff bracket. The first match-up ended with Northville earning a convincing 25-13, 25-11 victory over Woodhaven before beating Williamston, 25-18, 25-10 in the semifinals.

The Mustangs earned a trip to the finals where, once again, they met up with Carmen Ainsworth. The final outcome, however, wasn't in their favor. "Honestly I think we were starting to run out of gas," said Anderson. "We had to play six straight games before we made the finals and Carmen Ainsworth was basically watching our match and resting."

Despite the setback in the finals, Anderson said he was happy with how his team fared.

"We continued to develop from match to match," he said. "The enthusiasm on the floor just continued to grow. There's a lot of work to do still, but I'm happy with our progress."

Northville is currently 9-7-1.

Bumps in the road

Not every match was a victory last week, and not every game found Northville playing their best volleyball last week.

In dual meet action, the Mustangs fell to both John Glenn and a very tough Walled Lake Northern team.

Against Glenn last Monday, Northville fell in

"Going into it, I know how good they were, but I don't think our kids did. I think that worked to our advantage. We came out and played our best match of the year so far."

Steve Anderson
Northville volleyball coach

three sets, 27-25, 25-18 and 25-19. "It was a disappointing loss," said Anderson. "Though John Glenn is vastly improved (they are 3-0 in the league) I think we could have done real well had we played like I know we can play."

Against Walled Lake, the Mustangs fell 25-15, 25-13 and 27-25, but had a chance to unveil a new look with a 6-2 offense instead of their standard 5-1 in the third game.

That means we'll always have three hitters in the front court and three setters out of the back court," said Anderson.

Some key players will see very specific shifts in the new offensive style. Senior Diana Dealbes has been setting out of the back court for three rotations while Krysta Cicala, a freshman, finds herself setting out of the back court and hitting outside in the front.

"Once the new line-up went in the enthusiasm started to build," said Anderson. "That's a small mental part of the game the girls are starting to learn."

The loss to Walled Lake is something Anderson said his girls shouldn't hang their heads over.

"They're a very good team," he said. "I think it will end up being them and Churchill in the running for the league championship."

Overall, Anderson is satisfied with how his girls have grown as a team — but he knows they aren't finished yet. "I don't think they're ready to beat the world, but they're definitely starting in the right direction," he said.

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Morgan Daul goes up for a spike last Wednesday; Jackie Demmer (6) watches.



Kristen Engstrom bumps a serve against the Walled Lake Northern Knights last week.

Volleyball Glossary

Kill: a play resulting in a point for the attacking team.

Ace: a serve resulting in a point.

Dig: first contact off an opponent's attack that stays in play.

Let Serve: serve hitting the net and still in play.

Dink: soft attack over the net, generally off the finger tips.

Roll Shot: a hit with significant top spin that has a rainbow trajectory.

Set: a second contact with the intention of giving an opportunity for an attack.

Assist: a set that results in an attack that gains a point.

Zones: If standing on the back line, facing the net, the court is broken into six zones, same as the player's positions. Right-back is zone one, right-front is zone two, middle-front is zone three, as so on. Zones are used to identify an area for the players to attack, defend or serve.

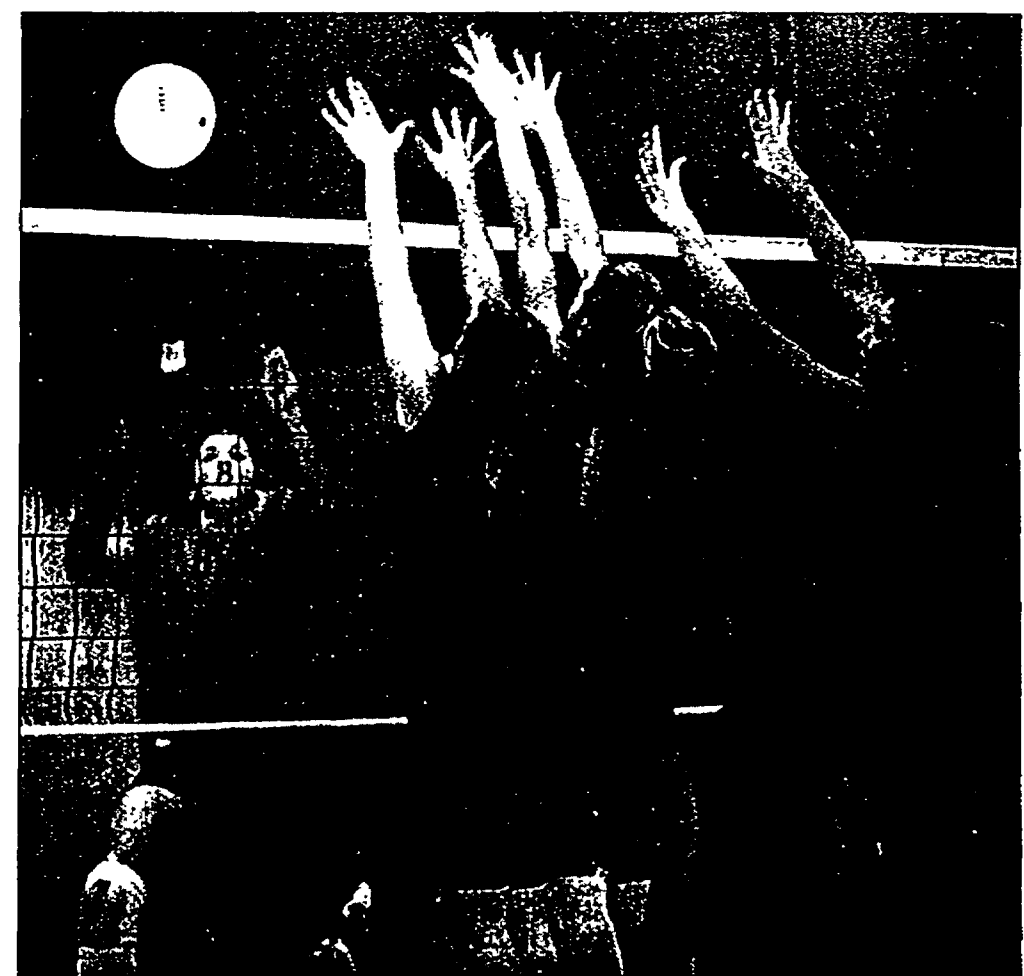
4-2 Offense: two setters on the floor who set whenever they are in the front court, leaving the remaining four players to hit or attack.

6-2 Offense: two setters on the floor who set from the backcourt, always leaving all players in the front court eligible to hit or attack.

5-1 Offense: one setter on the floor at a time, leaving all other players to hit or attack.



ABOVE: Diana Dealbes (14), Christina Miklos and Krysta Cicala prowl the court. BELOW: Morgan Daul goes up for a spike against a slew of Northern defenders.



WHAT'S GOING ON?

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Local Events

Art House DIA Brown Bag Lunch

Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy the DIA's Murano Glass from the Olmick Spanu Collection through a slide presentation from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21 at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. The cost is \$10 at the door.

Local Artist Exhibition

There will be an art exhibition of a local Novi artist, Darcel Deneau, Jan. 4-Feb. 28. Seventeen original art paintings will be on display at Picasso Cafe, located at 39915 Grand River Ave., Novi, in the Grand Oaks Plaza. Darcel Deneau is a commissioner for the Northville Arts Commission. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21 at the cafe.

Line Dancing at Novi Ice Arena

Line dancing lessons are held 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays for beginners and 7:30-9 p.m. for intermediate levels. The cost is \$6 for non-Novi residents and \$5 for Novi residents or those 55 years and older. Both programs are ongoing, pay-as-you-go. The Novi Ice Arena is located at 42400 Arena Drive. For more information, call Jean at (248) 348-9116.

Ward Presbyterian grief workshop

This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. The workshop will meet for eight Mondays from 7-8:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 31 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville. For registration information call Dorothy at Ward Church at (248) 374-5966. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support, call (248) 348-0115.

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors Event

A "King's Table" New Orleans-style buffet will be served at the Mardi Gras Carnival Dinner Dance, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 in the St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth. The event is open to new, current and prospective members and friends. The cost is \$65 per person and tickets can be purchased from Jackie Sharp or Judy Robbins, chairs, at (734) 416-6489 or (248) 895-5298 by Thursday, Jan. 21. Dressy attire is requested, and masks and costumes can be worn. Singles and couples are welcome. There will be dancing, door prizes and favors.

Country Garden Club

The Country Garden Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. Refreshments are served and the public is invited. For information or 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. The service is open to all faiths.

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 through 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. Feb. 10 is cooking. The gardeners meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

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, 70

Main attraction!



The intersection of Main and Center streets, circa 1882, looking along the south side. The right-hand portion of the building served as B.A. Wheeler's grocery store, currently owned by Genitti's.

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 or CSDC5678@aol.com.

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 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 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 Robert Jones, 7-8 p.m., Feb. 27. Genitti's is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St.

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 Main Centre, (248) 449-8232.

Johnson Creek Protection Group Volunteer Rally

The 5th Annual Volunteer Rally and informational meeting will include a summary of successes in 2004, a look toward the activities and events of 2005, and 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 Road at the corner of Six and Sheldon roads.

For more information about meetings or events, visit the Johnson Creek Web site, e-mail Michelle West at mwest@alnm.com or call (734) 761-1010.

Daddy-Daughter Princess Ball

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The royal court of Prince Charming announces its 21st Annual Ball and cordially invites all of the princesses of the land to attend. Ask that special gentleman in your life (your

kingly father, princely brother, duke uncle, etc.) to an evening of enchanting music, wonderful food and elegant dancing. Prince Charming will be there, too, so don't be surprised if he asks you to dance.

Make sure you RSVP. 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 adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

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

Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members in the local history room from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays afternoons at the library. For more information, call Grace Wilfong at (248) 349-9079 or check the Web site at www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

Fun in the Sun Crafts for Kids

Come in from the cold and warm up with crafts, 4-5 p.m., today, 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 3-year-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.

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

The new Kids Club is an after-school 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. 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 non-registered 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.

Little Me Storytime for Little Ones

This storytime is for children from 10 months to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. No registration is required. Infants and older children are also welcome to attend.

Family Fun Evening Storytimes

Wear your pajamas for these monthly programs for families at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16 and March 9 at the library. No registration is required, drop-ins welcome.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

Fourth and fifth graders can make friends, have treats and enjoy a book discussion of Michael Morpurgo's novel, Kensuke's Kingdom, at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Michigan Chinese Dance Troupe

The Michigan Chinese Dance Troupe will perform traditional dances celebrating the Chinese New Year, featuring ribbons and fans, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 at the Northville Library. Register by calling (248) 349-3020.

Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome.

Visit the Friends Store for Unique Gifts

Stop in at the Friends Store for great gift ideas. All proceeds from this volunteer-run store benefit the library.

Seniors

Senior Center Garage Sale

The garage sale will take place from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Tables cost \$25 for both

days. There is no fee for admission to the sale. For more information, call the senior center at (248) 349-4140.

Foot Reflexology Class

Clarence Brown, reflexologist, will offer this alternative healing class from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. Call (248) 349-4140 for an appointment.

Tax counseling services

Volunteer tax counselors will prepare taxes from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays, from Feb. 3-April 14. There is no charge for this service, but you need to make an appointment. Contact Senior Center, 303 W. Main St., at (248) 349-4140.

Senior Center Calendar

Thursday Jan. 20:
9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly
9 a.m.: Massage
9:30 a.m.: Westland Mall
10 a.m.: Oxycise
11:30 a.m.: Bingo
1 p.m.: Computers I
Friday Jan. 21:
8:30 a.m.: Garage sale
9:30 a.m.: Grocery shop
10 a.m.: Stretch training
11 a.m.: Computers II
1 p.m.: Movie
Monday Jan. 24:
10 a.m.: Blood pressure
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Line dancing
1-2:30 p.m.: Tai Chi
Tuesday, Jan. 25:
9:30 a.m.: Meijer
10 a.m.: Oxycise
11:30 a.m.: Brain Tease
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
1 p.m.: Computers I
Wednesday, Jan. 26:
9 a.m.: Foot reflexology
10 a.m.: Health fair
noon: Bridge
1 p.m.: Computers II
6:30 p.m.: The King and I

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. 20: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Northville Historical Society Annual Membership/Poduck Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 10 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 21: Archives open, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 23: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 24: Rug Hookers, 10 a.m.; Lions Club, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: Junior Scouts, 4 p.m.; Mill Creek, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 27: Eclipse Hot

Stove, 6 p.m.

Maybury Farm Hayrides and Sleigh Rides

Weather cooperating, hayrides and sleigh rides will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays. For additional information, call (248) 374-0200. Please enter off of Eight Mile Road.

Looking for You

Schoolcraft College Choral Union Auditions

To schedule your audition for the Schoolcraft College Choral Union, contact choir president, Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or e-mail dpcsc@aol.com., subject: Auditions. They will be held in Room 310 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road., 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. 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. All are welcome. For more information or the cost of yearly dues, contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northville-camera@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 Wednesday 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 St.

Parks and Recreation Commission

Meets at 7:30 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road.

Parks and 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 (248) 349-0203.

Winter/Spring 2005 Northville Parks & Recreation

The brochure is now available on-line. Visit www.northvillepark-sandrec.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.

Chess Tournament

Northville Parks & Recreation will be holding a second annual chess tournament from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Recreation Center at Hillside Elementary. This event is for first-fifth grades. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place for each grade level. Students must know how to play chess and will play against other students at their grade level. Bring a sack lunch with drink. Call Parks and Recreation with any questions and to register, (248) 348-0203.

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WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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ChAMP Educational Services

ChAMP Educational Services are offering newspaper and cooking classes on Jan. 22. The newspaper class is for sixth-eighth grades and will focus on writing skills. Cooking will be offered for third-fifth grades and each week, the students will prepare a different dish. Call Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203 for information on these and other classes offered by ChAMP Educational Services.

Dangle Necklace Workshop

This workshop is to design a necklace made of eye pins and Swarovski Crystals. It will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Parks and Recreation Center, located at 775 N. Center St. The cost is \$71 for Northville residents, additional non-resident fees apply. There is a \$30 supply fee due to the instructor at class. Call Parks and Recreation with any questions at (248) 348-0203.

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.

Hockey trip

Parks and Recreation is offering a family trip to Joe Louis Arena to see the University of Michigan and Michigan State University play hockey on Feb. 5. The cost is \$25 for residents and includes motorcoach transportation and game ticket. For further information, contact Nichole Passmore at the Parks and Recreation Department (248) 349-0203 ext. 1408.

SKRUFF V

Band demos are currently being

accepted. Five local and regional teenage bands will be chosen to perform. Forward CD demos and public relations materials only to: SKRUFF Committee, c/o Northville Parks and Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Road., 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 teaching times are available. Call Lindsey Butzin at (248) 349-0203, ext.1418.

Toddle Time

Bring your toddler to this drop-in 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.

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. 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 office for more information at (248) 349-0203.

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. at the 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 Parks and Recreation Center, 775 N. Center St. at the 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 Parks and Recreation for more information at (248) 449-9947.

Regional

Schoolcraft College Kids on Campus

Kids on Campus classes begin on Saturday, Feb. 5. These classes are for school-aged children, from the first-ninth grade. Most classes last eight weeks and cost \$111. To register for a Kids on Campus class, fax a registration form to (734) 462-4572 or place the form in the drop box in front of McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. You can view or download the Kids on Campus catalog and application form by going to the Schoolcraft Web site, www.schoolcraft.edu. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Services department at (734) 462-4448.

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Thursday, January 20, 2005

Free credit reports on the horizon

The United States Congress has given you a tool to help ward off identity theft — the ability to monitor your credit reports for free.

The Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2003 (FACTA) grants you one free credit report per year from each of the three nationwide consumer credit reporting companies — Equifax, TransUnion and Experian. You can request one, two, or all three reports at the same time, or stagger your requests over a 12-month period. One advantage of ordering all your reports at one time is you can compare the information each of the bureaus has collected on you. However, if you opt to order a report every four months, you'll be able to see any unauthorized activity that's occurred in the previous months.

Free credit reports became available to consumers on the West coast in December 2004.

Consumers in Midwestern states including Michigan can order copies beginning in March 2005, while consumers in the southern and eastern states will become eligible for the free reports in June and September, respectively.

How to order your reports

You can order free reports online at www.annualcreditreport.com beginning March 1. You can also request your reports by phone by calling toll free (877) 322-8228, or complete the Annual Credit Report Request Form (download it at www.ftc.gov/bcp/online/edcams/credit/docs/fact_act_request_form.pdf) and mail it to: Annual Credit Report Service, P.O. Box 105281, Atlanta, GA 30348-5281. Phone and mail requests will be processed within 15 days of receipt.

Why it's important

Your credit history is your financial resume. It's what credit grantors, landlords, employers and insurance companies use to determine your credit worthiness. The better credit you have, the better interest rates you'll secure on loans. So, it's in your best interest to make sure the information contained in your report provides an accurate picture of your financial history.

Protect your identity

Identity theft claimed some 10 million victims in 2002 alone, according to the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) "Identity Theft Survey Report" conducted in September 2003. According to the report, the total cost of identity theft to the consumer victim was \$5 billion. Approximately 52 percent of the identity theft victims (approximately 5 million people) discovered that they were victims of identity theft by monitoring their accounts.

By reviewing your credit report periodically you can stay on top of any unauthorized credit accounts that have been set up in your name. You'll also be able to see inquiries that you didn't initiate and any suspicious debts on your legitimate accounts.

Spot mistakes before they wreak havoc

A June 2004 study by the National Association of State Public Research Interest Groups (U.S. PIRG) revealed some alarming facts surrounding the accuracy — rather, the inaccuracy — of information contained in credit reports.

The consumer advocacy group's study, which looked at credit reports belonging to 200 adults in 30 states, found that almost 80 percent of the reports contained mistakes, including misspelled names, wrong social security numbers and inaccurate birth dates. Other errors included closed accounts listed as active, loans listed multiple times and loans not listed at all. Most disturbingly, the same study found that one in four credit reports contained errors grave enough to impact the consumer's ability to acquire affordable credit, and can even result in the denial of loans, housing and employment.

It's your right; it's my right. While FACTA stops short of curbing the exchange of information between credit agencies and parties interested in your credit history, it empowers you, the consumer, to make certain the information is both accurate and up to date.

We would all do well to exercise this right.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan 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.

ADVERTORIAL



Photos by Duane Ramsey

Dr. Howard Adelson uses the most advanced, state-of-the-art equipment to determine the visual correction needs of his patients.

Adelson Eye & Laser Center

■ Celebrating six months in new downtown Northville office

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

The Adelson Eye & Laser Center recently celebrated its six-month anniversary of serving patients from its new location in downtown Northville. Dr. Howard Adelson moved his practice there last year after previously practicing in Novi.

Dr. Adelson specializes in the latest techniques for cataract, glaucoma and laser eye surgery. His practice also accepts new patients for general eye exams and treatment of eye diseases as well emergency care.

"There's a lot of confusion about Lasik correction surgery," Dr. Adelson said. "We want to make sure our patients understand all the options available to them and are completely comfortable with the procedure of their choice."

In addition to working with existing cases, Dr. Adelson welcomes patients who would like a second opinion about vision correction surgery before making a decision.

"We can now reach levels of vision that were not believed possible in the past," said Dr. Adelson. "Using the latest technology, we can provide patients with better vision, many times even better than 20/20."

"Our main concern is that we get perfect results for our patients," said Dr. Adelson. "Not everyone is a candidate for

vision correction surgery and a thorough screening is important to determine which patients qualify."

Dr. Adelson provides the examination and tests required to determine if a patient is a candidate and for which surgery. He spends an abundant amount of time with each patient before and after any surgery to make sure they get satisfactory results.

One procedure, Customvue LASIK, developed by VISX, is the result of unparalleled research in the field of laser vision correction technology. The relatively new procedure tailors a distinct correction treatment for each patient determined by the unique characteristics of their eyes, Dr. Adelson explained.

WaveScan, utilizing the new Fourier technology, captures unique imperfections in each person's vision that could not be measured previously. The new level of measurement provides 25 times more precision than measurements used in standard methods for glasses and contact lenses.

"This precise level of measurement and treatment enables individuals to achieve the full potential of their vision," said Dr. Adelson.

Dr. Adelson can now treat farsightedness without using a laser or scalpel. A new noninvasive technique, Conductive Keratoplasty (known as CK), can eliminate or greatly reduce the need for glasses, bifocals or contacts without invasive surgery.

Dr. Adelson said the entire CK procedure takes less than five minutes per eye and can often be performed right in his office. The procedure itself is painless

DETAILS

Adelson Eye & Laser Center
215 East Main St.
Downtown Northville
(248) 449-9292

Hours:
Monday – Friday
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Weekends by appointment

with patients getting almost immediate results the very next day. Most people can resume their normal activities, including working and driving, within 24 hours after having the CK procedure, according to Dr. Adelson.

Another revolutionary development, the Crystalens designed by eyecor, inc., is the first and only FDA-approved intraocular lens. Implanted inside the eye, Crystalens allows patients to focus seamlessly near, far and in between the way the eye's natural lens does.

"Crystalens brings vision enhancement to a remarkable new level," said Dr. Adelson, who has completed special training courses conducted by eyecor for the intraocular procedure.

There also are many new treatment options for people suffering from dry eyes, a condition where not enough tears or insufficient quality of tears are produced to keep the eye healthy and comfortable. As an ophthalmologist, Dr. Adelson can diagnose dry eyes utilizing special techniques and, after examination, can then prescribe the best treatment for it.

Dr. Adelson believes that continuing his medical education in the vision field is crucial to



Dr. Howard Adelson reviews a patient's file in his office before seeing the patient.

offering his patients the best care and treatment available. He is one of a few ophthalmologists in the state to complete a prestigious one-year fellowship in cataract and laser surgery techniques through the Grand Rapids Eye Institute and Michigan State University.

As a pioneer in laser vision correction surgery, Dr. Adelson was one of the first doctors in Michigan to perform the now popular Custom Lasik procedure. He has performed thousands of vision corrective procedures. Many of Dr. Adelson's patients include doctors, nurses

and prominent members of the community.

After serving two years at the Grand Rapids Eye Institute & Laser Center, Dr. Adelson returned to the Detroit area to open his own practice in 2003. Last year, he moved the practice to its current location in downtown Northville.

The Adelson Eye & Laser Center is a state-of-the-art facility with the most up-to-date equipment available to assure the best treatment of its patients. The practice offers flexible scheduling and same-day emergency appointments.

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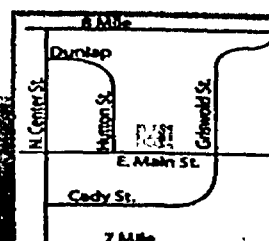
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Remodelers can expect another good year

With home prices continuing to rise in 2005 and interest rates remaining low, the growing trend to remodel will probably remain strong throughout the year.

"Year 2004 was amazing for home remodeling," said Douglas Sutton, chairman of the Remodeling Council of the National Association of Home Builders. "With a record number of home sales last year, major additions and alterations have kept many remodelers busy with continually growing backlog."

The remodeling boom is riding on the heels of historic low interest rates and solid consumer confidence, reported the NAHB recently.

"With the ongoing favorable interest rates, rising employment and household incomes and high home price appreciation rates, we expect the remodeling market to remain on a strong growth path," said NAHB chief economist David Seiders. "Current factors signal that the market will remain healthy. All indicators point to another booming year for remodeling."

"Major remodeling projects typically come in one of three categories. First, growing families expand and improve their living space to make more room and enhance their lifestyles. This step is often made instead of buying a new home."

Second, consumers remodel to increase value and maximize profit before selling their home. Third, consumers customize their new homes by adding rooms or making alterations to meet individual needs.

The most cost-effective projects are improving bathrooms and kitchens. A new or remodeled bathroom is an excellent investment because the return can be as high as 90 percent, reported the NAHB.

Here are a few tips from professional remodeling:

The standard bath tub-shower combination is out. Today's popular master bath showers incorporate cascading rain-fall

shower heads and massaging streams. Homeowners prefer showers and tubs with frame-free edges that produce a clean bathroom look.

Furnishings for reading and relaxing, such as chaise lounges, chairs and even recliners, are making their way into the bathroom. Nontraditional vintage pieces of furniture such as armchairs for linen storage are typically used as vanities or decorative accents.

Artistic use of tile in a wide array of colors and materials is hot trend in today's bathrooms. By mixing glass and porcelain tile in a variety of colors, consumers can custom design bathroom floors and shower stalls.

His and her spaces are becoming essential. More homeowners want separate sinks, showers and storage to complete their bathroom sanctuary.

Built-in bathroom spas provide places consumers to relax and unwind in the privacy of their homes. They are increasingly popular.

Q: Has the Federal Housing Administration limit on home loans been raised recently?

A: Yes. Higher FHA loan limits will make it possible for more consumers to qualify to buy homes of their own. The FHA recently increased its single-family home mortgage limits by more than 7 percent.

Effective Jan. 1, FHA insures single-family home mortgages up to \$172,632 in low-cost areas, and up to \$312,895 in high-cost areas. Loan limits for two-, three- and four-unit structures have also gone up.

In 2004, the limits were \$160,176 in low-cost areas and \$290,319 in high-cost areas. Five years ago, the limits ranged from \$121,296 to \$219,849.

Q: How will commercial real estate fare in 2005?

A: This should be a particularly good year for commercial real estate, says Grubb & Ellis Co., a commercial property broker and management firm. Economic growth in 2005 should be strong enough to propel vacancies lower, but not

strong enough to push interest rates and mortgage rates higher, said a G&E report.

"In many respects, the slow to moderate growth forecast for this year is nearly ideal for real estate," said Robert Bach with G&E. "In many ways it will be just like the porridge for Goldilocks (in 'The Three Bears'), not too hot and not too cold."

Beyond 2005, looming budget and trade deficits and high levels of household debt are likely to restrain the growth rate of the economy, but are unlikely by themselves to trigger a recession, the G&E report concluded.

Q: Will the real estate boom continue through 2005?

A: A particularly interesting assessment of the real estate market was recently expressed by noted real estate consultant John Burns.

"As 2005 progresses, we find a housing market that is no longer a national boom, but instead a mix of regional booms, slowdowns and mostly 'status quos.' The outlook is for slowly rising mortgage rates and slowly improving job growth. If both occur, the change in housing construction levels should be minimal this year," Burns said.

"Job growth is slowly increasing in most markets, with most noticeable improvements in the markets that were hit hardest by the technology downturn in 2000. Population growth is likely to be greater in the more affordable markets where jobs are also plentiful. Your best local barometer for housing demand is probably the number of cars on the road during rush hour."

"If you're looking for the best submarkets, find out where the office and industrial building construction is occurring and seek great neighborhoods near these emerging job centers," Burns concluded.

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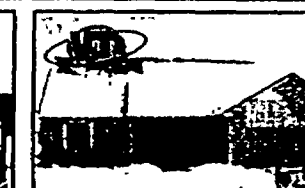
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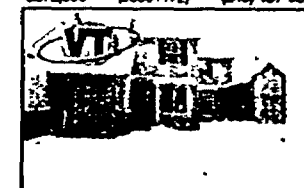
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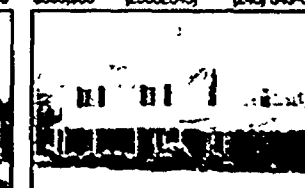
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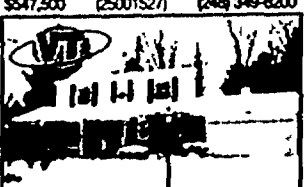
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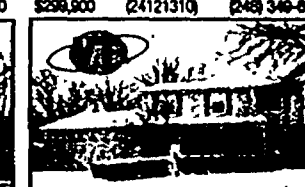
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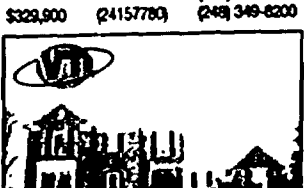
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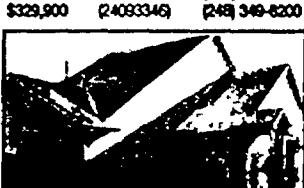
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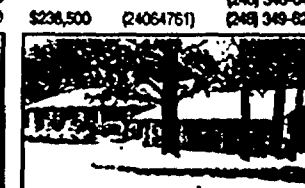
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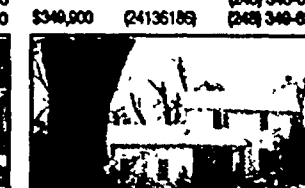
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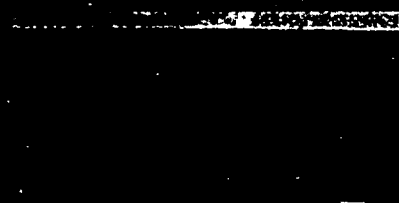
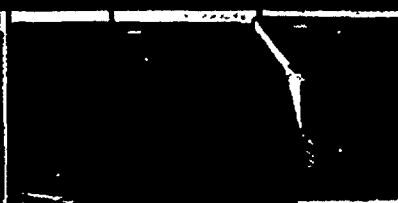








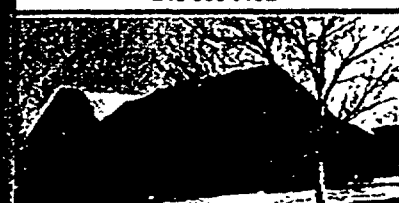





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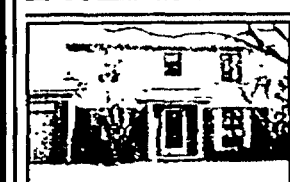






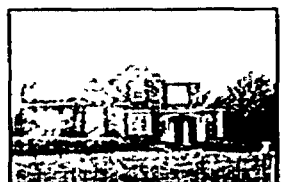






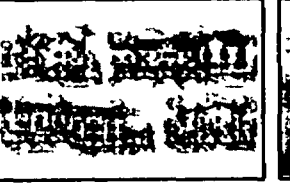





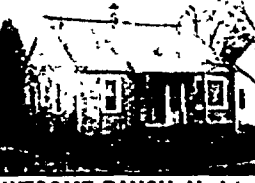
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 <p>CONDO WITH CONVENIENCES! End unit with private entry & convenient parking, 1st floor laundry, eat in kitchen and separate dining room for more formal entertaining. Full basement, open floor plan and priced right! \$129,900 (831AR)</p>	 <p>55+ COMMUNITY. Beautifully updated condo with 2 beds, 1.5 baths. Eat in kitchen plus formal dining, all updated big ticket items. Pool, clubhouse and many senior activities. Close to carport and parking. \$134,900 (847NE)</p>	 <p>NOVI'S OLDE ORCHARD. Desirable condo with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. New laminate hardwood floors, carpeting, appliances, white kitchen cabinetry, large patio, clubhouse, pool and more. Close to freeways and malls. \$141,500 (604OL)</p>	 <p>BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Gorgeous townhouse style condo with new windows, doorwall, furnace, ac, remodeled baths, a partially finished basement, dining room, neutral decor, pool, clubhouse, and Northville schools! \$99,900 (285JA)</p>	 <p>CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN. Cute ranch less than a third of a mile from downtown Northville! Newer AC, carpet & interior paint. Newer porch, updated kitchen, windows & front door. Updated bath, full basement & the app's stay. \$159,900 (334PE)</p>	 <p>WHAT IS A CUSTOM-INIUM? Like nothing you have experienced before. Customize your own home. No two units will be the same. Enjoy the best of both worlds, all of the conveniences of the city with the peacefulness of the country. \$300-500K (000TV)</p>	 <p>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Great Canton location off of Michigan Ave. for easy access to the main roads. 2 lots with the building currently being used as a landscaping and excavating business. Zoned light industrial. \$128,900 (258CO)</p>
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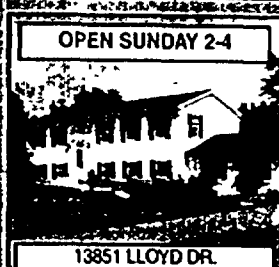
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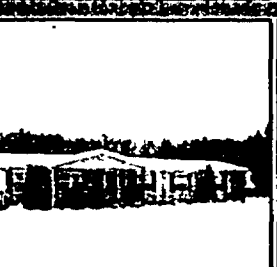
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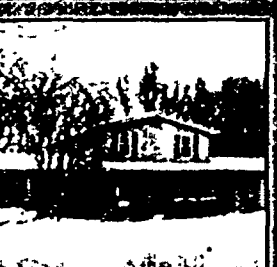
HAMBURG \$344,500
Plenty of room in this 5 bedroom w/swim and boat access to chain of lakes. Finished basement w/bath. Newer kitchen w/island, three seasons room, fireplace in family room much more (OESLY43STR) 248-437-4500



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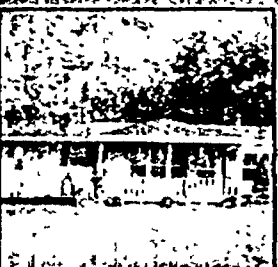
HIGHLAND \$335,000
Spectacular Lakefront Home w/privacy & seclusion! Up North feel. W/very conveniences, over 50K in updates, oversized kitchen w/island, double oven, cooktop, eat-in nook w/downdraft to FR w/Custom Fpl (OEN60KNO) 248-347-3050



HOWELL \$234,500
Spectacular, spacious colonial with open floor plan, neutral colors great room with fireplace and extra large master suite w/bath and walk-in Oversized garage, full basement and 1 professionally landscaped (OESLY84ASH) 248-437-4500



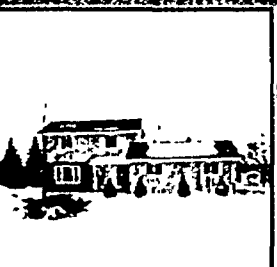
HOWELL \$174,900
Wow! Great family home great lot and curb appeal galore! Newer roof furnace air H2O heater and gutter helmets. Excellent location! Partially finished basement with possible 4th bedroom (OESLY61GLE) 248-437-4500



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LYONS \$299,900
Updated Cobblestone Colonial deep in sub w/immediate occupancy! New cedar fence (01), hwh (02), remodeled baths (01), intext painted (02/03), new blinds/curtains (02) newer Pergo flr in DR & Kit, new bay window (OEN65SLAM) 248-347-3050



LYONS \$229,000
Spacious colonial w/large private yard. Newer hwd floors in dining area. Family room has woodburner. Great location, easy expressway access. Close to parks and shopping (OESLY35SOU) 248-437-4500



MARION \$299,900
Newer Cape Cod backing and siding to protected land! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, basement w/daylight windows 2 story great room w/corner fireplace. Upgraded lighting and intercom (OESLY70FAI) 248-437-4500



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Incredible opportunity to own a huge home on nearly 2.5 acres. Huge updated lot w/hook. Gorgeous new hwd flrs in LR, DR, kit, nook, entry & hall. Newer quality carpet. No. 4 lg BR's mstr ste w/private bath (OEN20OLD) 248-347-3050



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Wow! All sports lake privileges on Whitmore Lake on quiet dead end street! Brick paver patio for entertaining w/large lot w/sprinklers. Spotless w/motivated sellers (OESLY30HOR) 248-437-4500



NORTHVILLE \$1,699,000
Magnificent Stone Country Estate W/quality & Perfection. European Style Kit W/granite, Commercial Grade Appl, Lrg Eating Area W/2 Way Fp To GR. LR W/fp, Dn Rm W/builers. Pantry. Huge Mstr Ste W/fp, Sngl Area (OEN70ALT) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$719,000
Quiet Wooded Ravine Setting 1st Flr Mstr Br Ste Incl 2 Wic, Ceramic Tile Bath, shower, Jacuzzi Tub, 8th Six Panel Doors 2 Frp's, Covered Porch/Deck, Prof Fin. walkout Bsmnt W/office Or 4th Br, Cent Vac, Workshop In Gar (OEN40WIN) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$139,900
Gorgeous, Updated & Clean—what More Could You Ask For? Move Right In To This Well Maintained Unit W/vaulted Ceilings. Newer Neutral Carpet, Paint, Kit & Laun. Flrs, Hwh, Updated Mstr Bath A/c (OEN75NOR) 248-347-3050



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NOVI \$389,900
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NOVI \$429,900
Sharp Haverhill Cape Cod On Premium Sized Lot 2-story Foyer/hwd Flr In Foyer, kit And Half Bath, mstr Deck W/removable Canopy, 2.5 Car Garage alarm, 1st Flr Laundry (OEN91KIN) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$375,000
What A Year To Make A Move! Charming & Spacious 2-story Home Tucked Deep In Sub, Open Floor Plan, 2-story Foyer W/hardwood Floor, Kitchen W/island breakfast Rm, Wrench Doors To Deck (OEN54WHI) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$364,900
Original Owners W/1st Flr Mstr Addition W/Sitting & Bath (01), 2nd Mstr Ste Up, New Pella Windows, exc Front(01) new Roof(03), new Deck(03) new 90' Furn & Cal(02) New Hwh-70 Gall(00) (OEN19AMH) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$359,000
Great Colonial! Outstanding Location W/northville Schools. 4 BD, 2.5 BA, updates include: Newer Windows, carpet (03, Roof 4 Years Old, Central Air, 2 Doorways Off Kitchen Leads To Huge Deck. Finished bsmt (OEN52DUN) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$334,900
Orchard Ridge Colonial-Prty Out-Ge-sac, Quiet Low Traffic Interior Street New Roof Shingles(98), new Furn(99), new C/a(00), new Vinyl Windows(99), new Hwh, sprinklers & Updated Landscape(03), deck (OEN23HAR) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$274,000
Transf. Owners Hate To Leave Detached Home/condo, has been Totally Redecorated in last 6 Months Including New Carpet T/o & An Interior Beautifully Painted In "Pottery Barn" Colors (OEN38SEN) 248-347-3050



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NOVI \$250,000
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NOVI \$230,000
Great Price For Novi, Novi Schools, 1766 Sq Ft, 10 Ft Vaulted Ceilings Huge Eat-in Oak Kitchen, Wood Andersen Wnds, Wood Trm & Drs Cozy FR W/gas Frpl, Oversized Dr-Wall Leads To Lge Fenced-in Yard (OEN10MAL) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$144,900
Wow! Super Privacy Facing Woods. Stand Alone Camrage Ranch All In Neutral Tones. Updates Incl some Wnds Furn, A/c Hwh & Gar Dr. Huge LR Opens To DR-cathedral Ceiling Great Open Flr Plan (OEN28GLE) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$134,900
Totally Updated Townhouse! New Cab. T/o Baths & Kit (01), Newer Appl's, New Roof (01) New Deck (02) New Balcony (02), Wood Blinds T/o, Newer Elec Serv, New Interior Drs, New Vinyl Siding (04) (OEN12BAS) 248-347-3050



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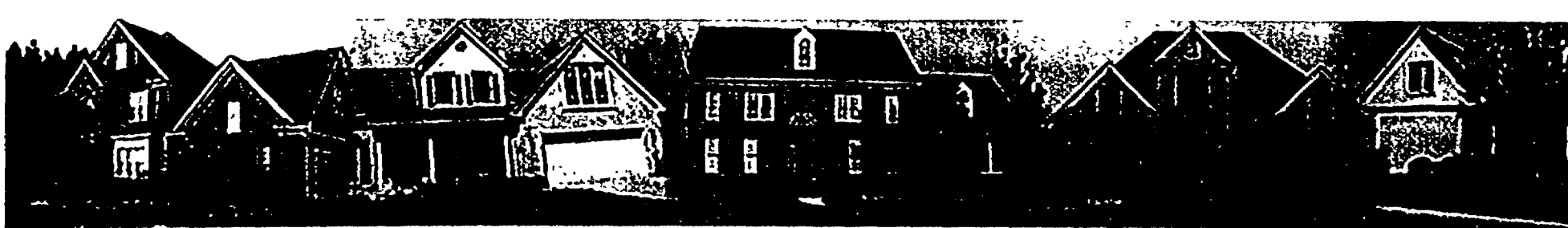
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Newer w/ 2BR, 2 BA, 1 car att gar, whopper. Prime location. Open flr plan w/ hardwoods. New decor. C/A, FFL & LR w/ tile. Open lot w/ maple cabs. Appl. stay recess lighting. Low assoc. fees. Pool & fitness center.
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LIVONIA You'd Better Hurry
Super ranch home priced right-just listed. 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/ full bsmt, 2 car gar w/ opener. Fenced yard & close to shopping & trails. Fresh paint & carpet in LR. House roof shingles-03, much more. One year Home Warranty.
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Come take a look at this updated ranch. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, part fin bsmt, newer windows, fenced yard. Very clean and not too far from freeways & shopping.
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PLYMOUTH Private Tree Interior Lot in Ridgewood Hills
Full front porch, hardwood flrs in LR, DR, kit & hb. Kit new w/ granite counter & sink, cherry cabs, formal DR w/ newer Andersen bay window, fam rm w/ fireplace, 2 bered deck, bsmt & 2.5 att gar.
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Prest. col-de-sac lot overlooks pond. Cust. upgrades T/O. Hardwired flrs, gorgeous tile backsplash, maple cabs, hearth rm w/ 2-way fireplace. Custom landscape & deck. Full finished LL w/ 5th BR, bath & custom bar.
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WESTLAND Quiet Neighborhood
2 BR, 2.5 BA condo. Freshly painted & carpeted. Newer appl. stay gas fireplace in GR w/ wood to deck from DR. Partially fenced backyard. Full bath in prof. fin. LL. Extra room w/ closet. 1 car garage.
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LIVONIA Location! Location!
Col-de-sac. Newer wood flrs, 5 BA, lead glass entry dr, doorwall, roof tear-off, gutters, tile floor & counters. Huge 1st flr laundry could be library. Lrg. MBR suite, WIC & full bath. Bsmt w/ glass blk. Huge deck.
(F53SHE) 248-349-5600 \$339,900




CANTON New Construction Home
Elegant cape cod w/ 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 4 car att gar, 1st flr mstr w/ sitting rm, lg WIC & bath w/ corner garden tub, cat's ceiling in open foyer & great rm. Kit w/ granite tops. Time to pick cabinets & grand staircase.
(F02ROL) 734-455-5600 \$768,000




DEARBORN Desirable Dearborn Hills
3 bdrm brick bungalow w/ full bath w/ LR w/ fireplace, DR, fam rm, fin bsmt. Lovely yard w/ covered deck. CA & 2 car gar.
(F46MER) 734-455-5600 \$187,000



SOUTH LYON Centennial Farms 55+
Walkout ranch-Phase II 2 BR, 2 BA w/ ceramic foyer & kitchen, Florida room, Crown moldings, neutral decor, formal dining room and larger kitchen.
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NORTHVILLE City Ranch
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FARMINGTON Wonderful
4 BR, 2 BA home in popular Farmington Meadow Sub. Home boasts lots of updates: kit, baths, carpet, roof, furnace, C/A and HWY. Hardwoods under carpet on upper level. Fenced-in yard w/ perennial garden.
(F30ROB) 248-349-5600 \$224,900



DEARBORN Super Sharp Ranch
2 bdrm, 1 bath ranch, roomy liv rm, separate din rm w/ large flr, updated bath, newer kit flr 2.5 c gar w/ newer roof vinyl windows.
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PLYMOUTH Move Right In!
Excellent location in Plymouth. This 2 bdrm condo has newer cpt, kit cabs. DR flooring & windows in LR. Lg private bsmt & 2 car gar.
(F99SHE) 734-455-5600 \$90,900



NORTHVILLE Condo
Exquisite masterpiece best describes this Tuscan inspired condo. Hickory kitchen offers Sub Zero frig. Viking cook top, custom marble floor and backsplash, custom lighting. Finished lower level. Awesome.
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NOVI Backs to Approx. 5 Acre Park
Rare Novi offering in desirable birchwoods sub. Updates include roof-tear off-04, hardwood in FR-99, hardwoods on fireplace-97. Lrg. Kit. w/ breakfast area. 2 car side entry gar. Finished basement.
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MELVINDALE Fantastic Buy
On this sharp 2 unit brick income property. Both units identical w/ 2 bdrms, LR, DR, kit & bath. Separate bsmts w/ separate furnaces. Nice sized fenced yard.
(F81WOO) 734-455-5600 \$138,000




WEST BLOOMFIELD Morris Lake Value
West Bloomfield schools. Minutes from the convenience of Orchard Lake road 3 bedroom contemporary colonial w/ oak and finished bsmt. Brick paver driveway and extensions. 2 story GR w/ bath ceiling.
(F50LOC) 248-349-5600 \$469,900



NOVI Fantastic 4 BR Colonial
Many updates including hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen & baths. Finished LL. Prof. landscaped. Newer lighting T/O. FFL. Freshly painted interior & exterior. Best of all a sidewalk community. Truly a must see.
(F14BUC) 248-349-5600 \$329,900




REDFORD One Hot Deal!
Great 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ newer furn, HWY, roof & gar shingles, 4 windows. Huge flrs under cpt. Last of storage & fin bsmt, gar & all appls. Home Warranty. Needs a little TLC.
(F75DQ) 734-455-5600 \$120,213



GARDEN CITY Updated Brick Ranch
This brick/vinyl home is waiting for you. Updates include roof, tile & vaulted ceiling, formal liv rm, din rm, fam rm w/ fireplace. FFL, fin bsmt, 2 car att gar. Appliances. Apts. Neg.
(F33BEL) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



VAN BUREN Awesome Cape Cod
Elegance from the front door to the back yard, including 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car att gar, bsmt ready for your custom finishing. DR, FR w/ tile & hb. Built in 2001 & ready for you.
(F32WAL) 734-455-5600 \$299,999




LIVONIA Ranch
The open floor plan & finished basement make this 3 BR ranch w/ 2 car attached garage a great home. Updates inside & out. Appliances & home warranty included.
(F85NOR) 248-349-5600 \$184,900



LIVONIA Updated Ranch
3 BR ranch features remodeled kit w/ newer cab, counter tops & floor. Newer windows, air conditioning. All sitting on a large corner lot with a spacious 2 car garage. Ready to move in.
(F53INQ) 248-349-5600 \$114,900




GARDEN CITY Real Cute Cape Cod
3 bdrm home w/ 2 c gar, fam rm w/ woodwork to deck, some appls. Some newer cpt & windows, formal din. rm, & a 1st flr laundry.
(F74BRO) 734-455-5600 \$111,900



PLYMOUTH Woodlore South
4 bdrm home! Full brick elevation. Foyer w/ curved staircase & hardwood flrs. GR w/ 2 story cell, marble trim gas fireplace. DR, LR w/ bay window. French drs to hb, kit w/ cherry cabs, mstr ste w/ BA. 3 car att gar & bsmt.
(F99MAR) 734-455-5600 \$539,900




PLYMOUTH Custom Build Dream House
Lovely 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath colonial w/ 3 car att gar, 2 fireplaces, fin walk-out, fam rm, hb, mstr ste w/ jetted tub dual staircases w/ 2 story foyer.
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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Home
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Great Value
Beautiful 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial. Granite, 42" maple cabinets, custom hardwood, finished basement w/ bed, bath, kit & woodw. cul-de-sac lot. 3 car garage. Great lot with plenty of room to play.
(F24MER) 248-349-5600 \$619,900



PLYMOUTH Nestled In The Woods
Very private setting 2 BR, 2 BA condo. Lg LR & DR w/ corner fireplace, FFL, private store rooms in bsmt. Beautiful oak cab w/ all appls to stay. Neutral decor. Deck overlooking beautiful setting.
(F49SYG) 734-455-5600 \$147,900




GROSSE ILE Wonderful Colonial
Lg 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on wooded lot offers mstr ste w/ jacuzzi tub & vaulted ceiling, formal liv rm, din rm, fam rm w/ fireplace. FFL, fin bsmt, 2 car att gar, sprinklers & brick patio.
(F82BAL) 734-455-5600 \$334,900




LINCOLN PARK Great Location
4 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/ eating in kit, hardwood flrs under newer cpt, ceramic baths, newer roof & furn. Bdrms upstairs equipped w/ sink & stove hookup. Fin bsmt & 2 car gar.
(F69GRE) 734-455-5600 \$129,000



MILFORD Terrific Colonial
3 BR, 3.5 BA 1995 built colonial w/ view of Huron River. Pergo flrs in foyer, kit, hall & lav. Fin. bsmt w/ full BA. Deck w/ hot tub. Cathedral ceiling in FR w/ tile fireplace. Open kit w/ spacious eating area & access to deck.
(F91RIV) 248-349-5600 \$239,900



LIVONIA Most Wanted List
This hot new listing is located in the heart of Livonia and has just what you're looking for. Great floor plan with large LR. Updated kitchen, FR, DR, fin. bsmt w/ w/d, deck, fenced yard. Att. 2 car gar & it's move-in ready.
(F50MER) 248-349-5600 \$174,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Colonial
Charming 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial w/ 2 car att gar, fin bsmt, fam rm w/ tile fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Updated from top to bottom. Just move right in and enjoy.
(F36SIL) 734-455-5600 \$329,900



CANTON Don't Miss This One!
New part in this lovely 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath colonial condo. Kit has light cabs, pantry & breakfast bar. Spacious rms, din rm overlooking common area, lg bsmt & carport.
(F74FRA) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



GARDEN CITY Cozy Ranch
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, mstr ste w/ w/yr bath, WIC & sitting area, spacious kit w/ ample storage t/o, breezeway, 2.5 car att gar, newer patio, vinyl siding, furn, etc. HWY & roof.
(F13KAT) 734-455-5600 \$119,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Rare Find
1st time offering-3BR, 2 BA colonial w/ hardwood flrs bsmt & att gar. Hardwired flrs, 6 panel drs & many extras. 1st flr lav. Flowing floor plan. End unit w/ woodw. view will not last! Bedford Commons Condo a 50+ community.
(F84SYG) 248-349-5600 \$249,900



SOUTHFIELD Your Search Is Over
This incredible 4 BR, 2.5 BA Cranbrook Village colonial is one of the larger models in the sub. Offers a newer white kitchen with oak floors, FR w/ tile, FFL, tiled tile in sub & more.
(F96OLD) 248-349-5600 \$253,900



NOVI Picturesque Colonial
Landscaping from Better Homes & Gardens. Whisker paved patio w/ built-in lights, hot tub & gazebo, perennial gardens. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, fin bsmt, 2 car att gar, & maple kit & more.
(F65BRO) 734-455-5600 \$279,900



DETROIT Great 1st Home
Nicely updated 2 bdrm, 1 bath brick ranch. Newer 2003 roof, kit w/ newer oak cabs & vinyl flrs. 1.5 car gar. Sec. Systems. Fenced yard.
(F40MON) 734-455-5600 \$79,900



LIVONIA Something Special
Updated 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath colonial w/ newer windows, roof, furn & CA. Fresh & neutral. Fam rm w/ wood stove & 2 car att gar.
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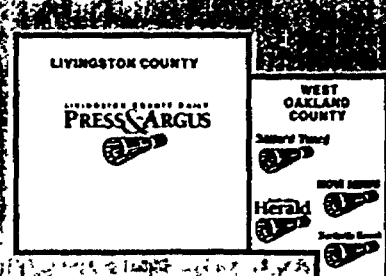
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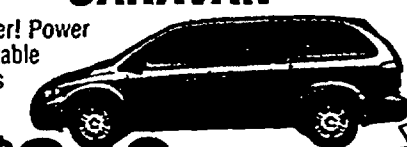
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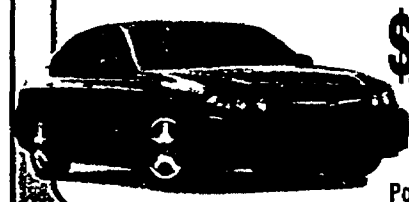
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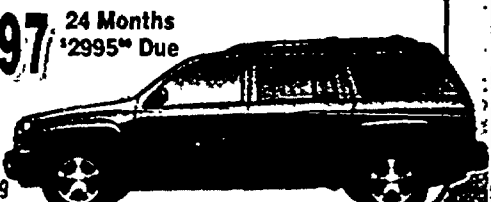


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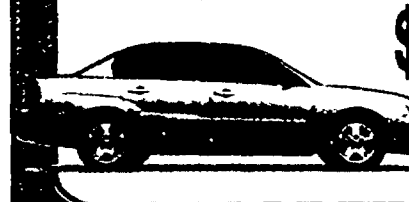
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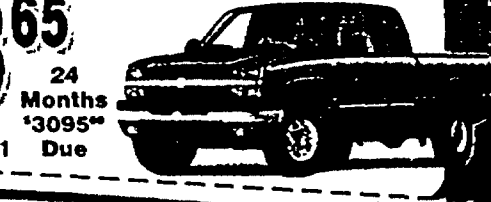
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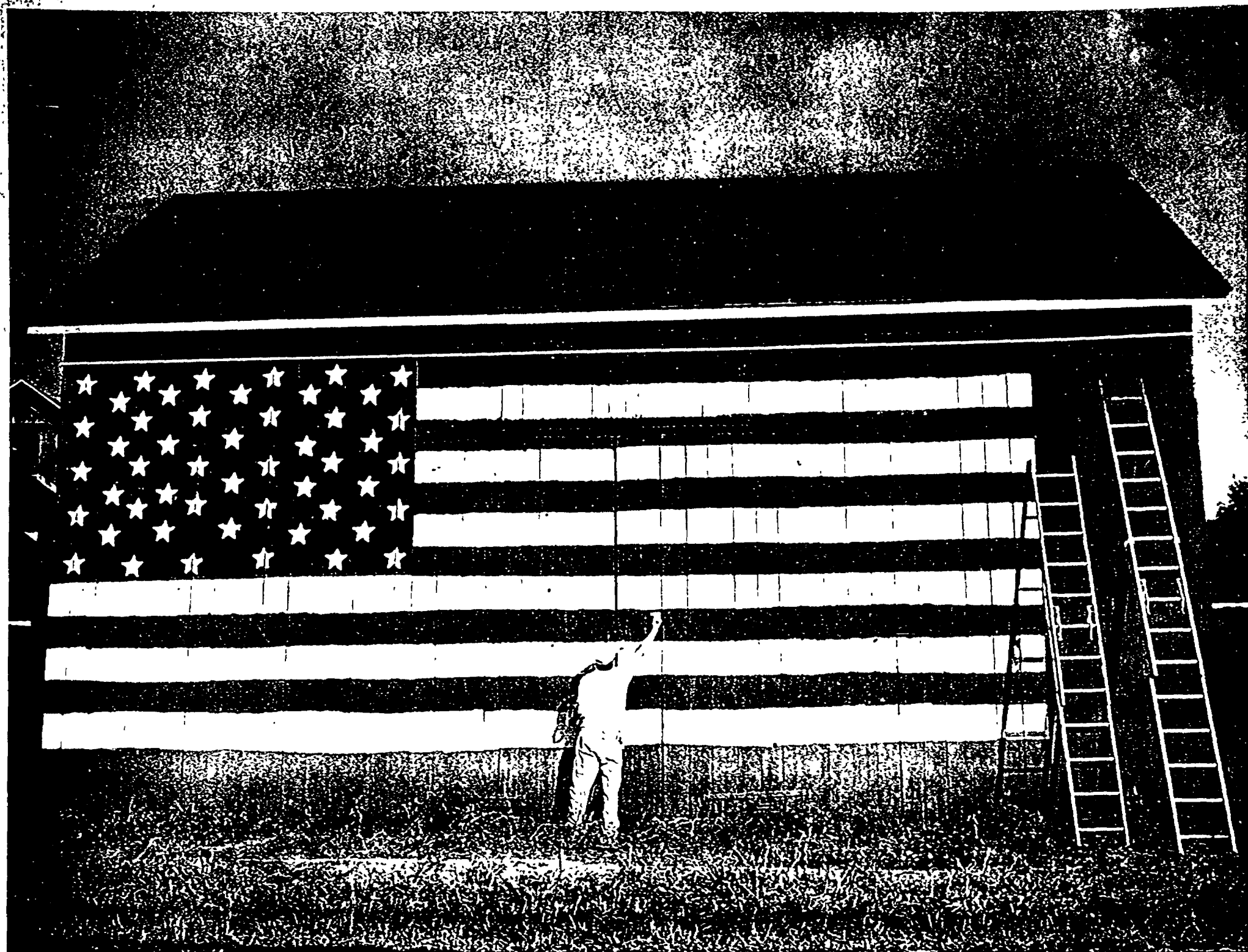
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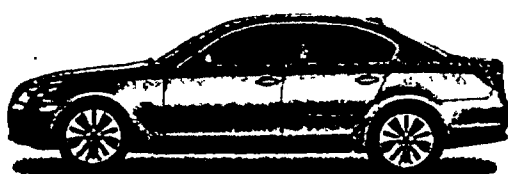
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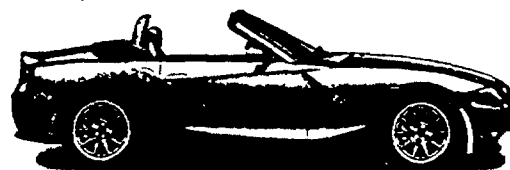
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\$356 61 Amount Due \$1978 44 Amount Due

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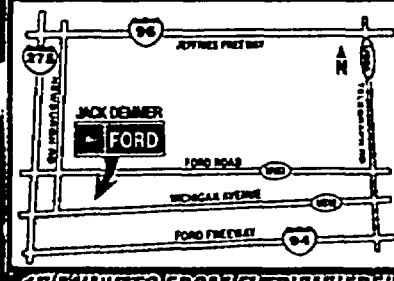
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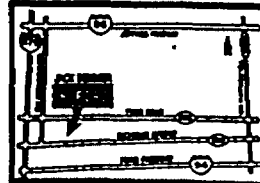
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POLE BARNS:

CLINICS

Mon., Jan. 24th 7 PM



	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
THE OAKWOOD 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4385	\$4155	\$7080	\$7220
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4655	\$4430	\$7315	\$7825
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$5085	\$4770	\$8035	\$8625
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6460	\$6050	\$9850	\$10,510
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6850	\$6415	\$10,265	\$10,945
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$7175	\$6760	\$11,140	\$11,995
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$7600	\$7185	\$11,590	\$12,470
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$10,490	\$10,200	\$15,150	\$16,640
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$13,225	\$12,575	\$20,030	\$20,985

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2x8	\$6.48	\$8.39	\$9.89	\$11.79	\$14.89	\$17.96	\$18.79
2x10	\$8.19	\$12.59	\$14.39	\$19.59	\$19.98	\$26.49	\$29.59
2x12	\$13.98	\$16.98	\$21.49	\$23.69	\$27.69	\$38.98	\$44.98
4x4	\$6.89	\$9.39	\$11.89	\$12.98	\$15.49	\$19.98	\$28.59
4x6	\$10.89	\$13.49	\$16.98	\$17.98	\$19.98	\$28.59	\$30.98
6x6	\$17.49	\$24.79	\$26.98	\$29.98	\$38.79	\$49.96	\$56.89
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30 X 40 - 10' - WITH 8' X 16' LEAN TO	4	\$11,430	\$11,195
32 X 60 - 10' THE TRIPLE FURLONG	6	\$10,930	\$10,845

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MATERIALS PACKAGES	STEEL SIDING	T-11 SIDING	ERECTED PACKAGES
THE WESTERN 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 10 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$8380	\$8290	\$14,265
THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$11,070	\$11,250	\$18,500
THE ARENA 60'x120' WITH 14' WALLS			\$18,785

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- See our free delivery services
- Wood Basement Materials

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2x4	\$11.89	\$14.89	\$17.98	\$20.89	\$24.89	\$27.89	\$31.79
2x6	\$19.39	\$25.98	\$29.98	—	—	—	—
4x4	\$8.98	\$10.98	\$12.98	\$15.69	\$18.69	\$22.69	\$25.69
5/4x6							

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
ROUGH SAWED BOARDS							
2x4	\$6.29	\$7.89	\$9.29	\$10.98	\$12.39	—	—
2x6	\$11.89	\$14.89	\$17.98	\$20.89	\$24.89	\$27.89	\$31.79
4x4	\$19.39	\$25.98	\$29.98	—	—	—	—
5/4x6	\$8.98	\$10.98	\$12.98	\$15.69	\$18.69	\$22.69	\$25.69

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Price per Linear ft.	2'	3'	4'	6'	8'	10'	12'
Clear Poplar - 1 1/2"	—	—	87	1.39	1.88	—	—
Clear Poplar - 1"	52	74	96	1.42	1.97	2.86	3.49
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Clear White Pine - 1"	74	89	79	1.49	1.89	2.34	3.19
Clear White Pine - 1 1/2"	—	—	46	69	92	1.14	1.64
162 Premium Pine - 1"	21	32	39	59	69	88	1.33
#4 Utility - 1"	—	—	21	28	39	49	—
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1x12x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD \$66.99 1/2x6x18 AZEK BEAD BOARD \$27.99

Actual Size	Each
1x4x16	\$6.49
1x6x16	\$9.69
1x8x16	\$13.49

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SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR BEVEL SIDINGS	1/2x4	68	UN. FT.
	1/2x6	94	UN. FT.
	1/2x8	94	UN. FT.
1x8 CHANNEL SIDING			
CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED			
KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THICK-BUTT CEDAR BEVEL SIDING	1x6	73	UN. FT.
	1x8		
	1x10		
	1x12		

A & BTR CLEAR KILN-DRIED CEDAR	1x4	\$1.29	UN. FT.
	1x6	\$2.49	UN. FT.
	1x8	\$3.39	UN. FT.
	1x10	\$4.39	UN. FT.
	1x12	\$5.59	UN. FT.

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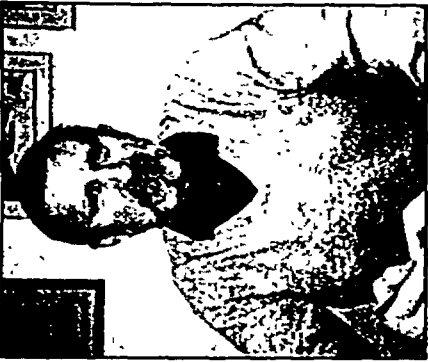
SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 45 MILES	45 TO 60 MILES	60 TO 75 MILES	75 TO 100 MILES
Under \$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
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\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45	\$55
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45
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Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

primed trim boards

1x4x18 PRIMED PINE	\$8.50	EA
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1x8x18 PRIMED PINE	\$10.55	EA
1x10x18 PRIMED PINE	\$21.05	EA
1x12x18 PRIMED PINE	\$19.99	EA
1x14x18 PRIMED PINE	\$19.73	EA
1x16x18 PRIMED PINE	\$37.45	EA

Actual Size	Each
1x12x16	\$21.99
5/4x4x16	\$9.69
5/4x6x16	\$13.49

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Robert Daniels, President
Chelsea Lumber

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Very Sincerely,
Bob Daniels

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WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

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- Mechanicals can be cut in to the floor system rather than suspended below it.
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- Codes and standards - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.
- Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.



JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN/HART	40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD	GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR 3/8" DEFLECTION
JAGER JSI	DEPTH (INCHES)	JOIST O/C SPACING
20	12	16
20	18	24
20	24	36
20	30	48
20	36	72

JAGER JSI 20 PRICING	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
JAGER JSI 20	10.10	12.23	14.48	16.72	18.97	21.21
JAGER JSI 20	16.23	19.48	22.72	25.97	29.21	32.46

PER LINEAL FOOT	20'	22'	24'	26'	28'	30'	32'	34'	36'	38'	40'
11 1/4"	31.80	34.98	38.16	41.34	44.52	47.70	50.88	54.06	57.24	60.42	63.60

construction lumber

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	3.49	4.39	4.98	5.79	6.98	8.69	10.98
2x6	5.98	7.39	8.69	11.98	13.98	18.98	21.98
2x8	7.59	10.59	12.69	18.98	21.98	27.98	32.98
2x10	9.19	11.96	15.49	18.98	21.98	27.98	32.98
2x12	12.69	15.39	17.98	21.19	24.88	27.79	32.98
ALSO PRECUTS FOR CEILINGS	2x4	3.29	4.19	4.89	5.69	6.49	7.29
2x6	5.19	6.19	7.19	8.19	9.19	10.19	11.19
2x8	6.19	7.19	8.19	9.19	10.19	11.19	12.19
2x10	7.19	8.19	9.19	10.19	11.19	12.19	13.19
2x12	8.19	9.19	10.19	11.19	12.19	13.19	14.19

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Kitchen & Bath Design Center

FREE KITCHEN & BATH CLINIC - Tuesday, January 25th at 7:00 p.m.

New Home or Remodeling... start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients - from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures.

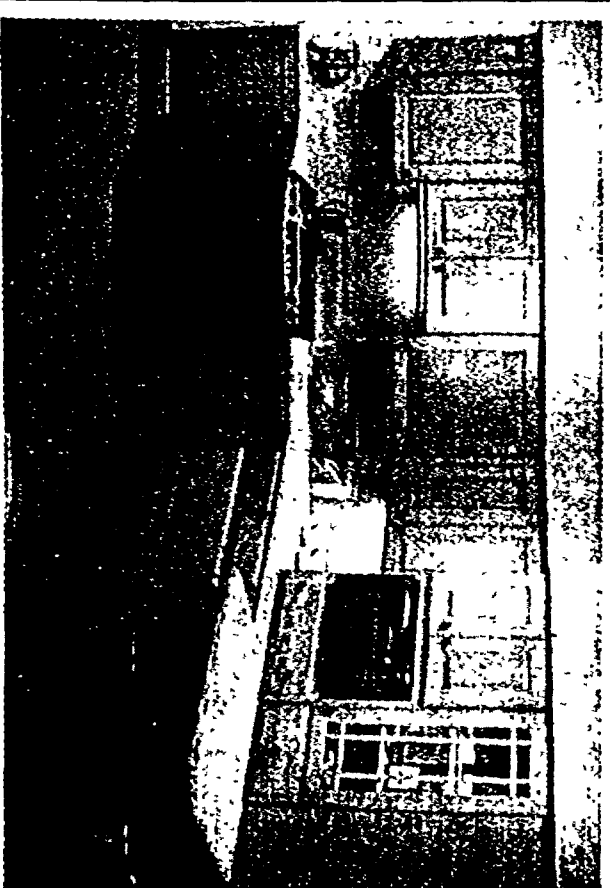
We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 11 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,600 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays.
- Computerized, 3-dimensional designs.
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation.
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

Service, Design, Quality

Chelsea Lumber Company is unique. We are small-town friendly, with big city capabilities. We believe we have the finest designers in the state. They will take whatever time you want until you're satisfied. People who know us come back time and time again because they know we are absolutely the best value. And, we have everything else you expect from a first class lumber company. If you're remodeling or building new, we have what you want. *Come on in and see for yourself.*

Free Everpure Drinking Water System with any kitchen purchase over \$3,000
\$299 value Offer expires March 1, 2005

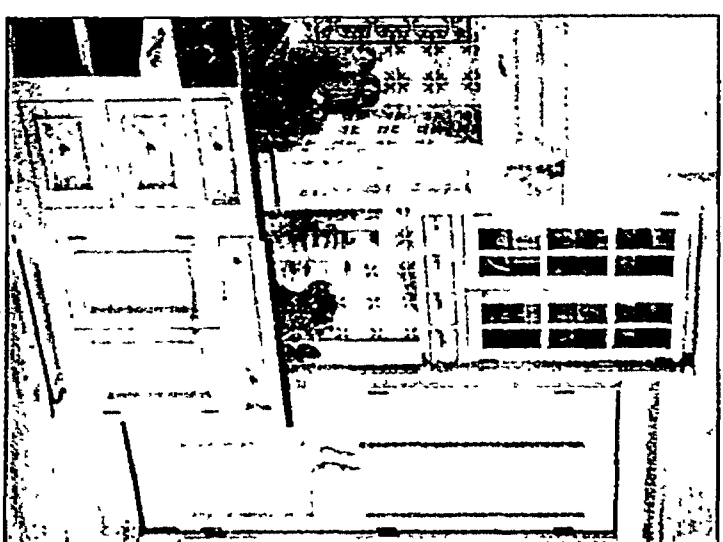


At Chelsea Lumber, we combine the best designers available with a tremendous selection of high quality cabinetry and accessories to design your kitchen and bath. Your ideas and personal taste will completely influence the final outcome of your project.

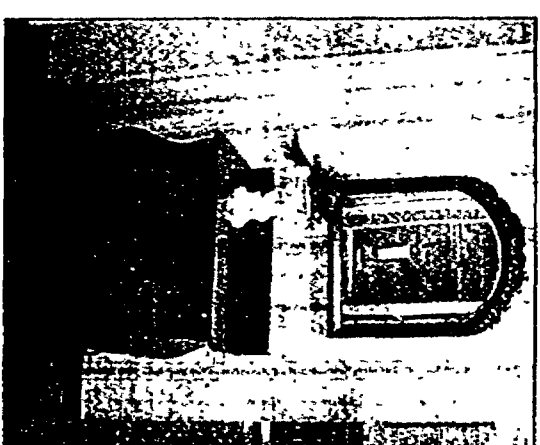
WOODHARBOR *Wood Mode* *Merillat* *Delta*

Quality products start with quality manufacturers...

In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, we have Corian, solid natural stone granite and marble, custom laminate, and Marbelite cultured marbled counter tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble and Kohler.



We can now supply interior doors to match the colors of cabinetry.



2005 NEW HOME PACKAGES

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY NOW HAS 40 PRE-PRICED EXCITING FLOOR PLANS

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Come see for yourself



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1,605 Sq. Ft.

The Bellamy - \$49,590
1,660 Sq. Ft.

The Seville - \$56,775
1,735 Sq. Ft.

The Carlton - \$45,930
1,800 Sq. Ft.

The Potersville - \$58,985
1,984 Sq. Ft.

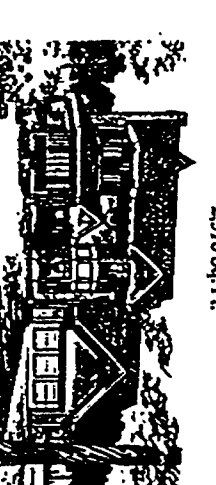
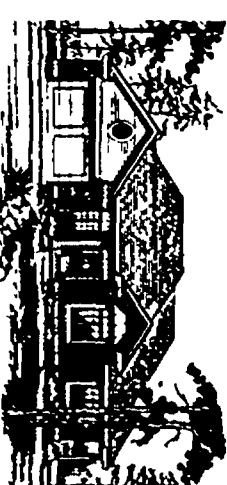
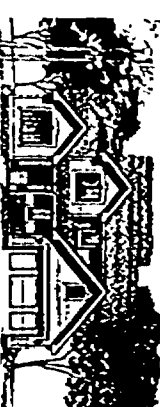
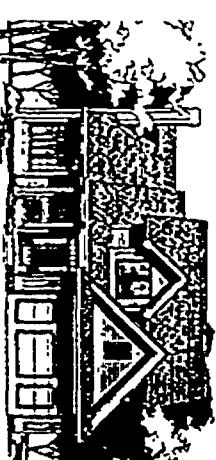
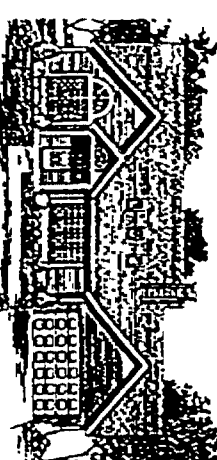
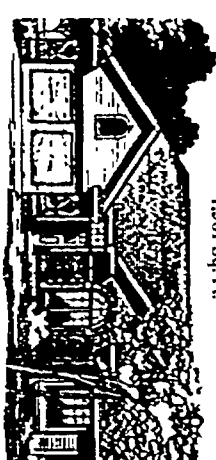
The Granite - \$47,560
1,561 Sq. Ft.

The Thurston - \$56,795
2,316 Sq. Ft.

THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A FEW HOME DESIGNS FROM OUR NEW DESIGN LIBRARY. 40 GREAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGES FROM CHELSEA LUMBER.

OUR EXTENSIVE PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- All Rough-in Framing Lumber Including Basement Beams
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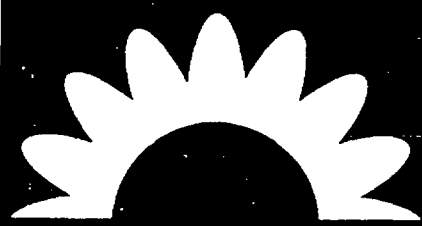
The "Build A Dream" People Now Have Two Design Consultants Who Will Design to Your Specifications.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off knit tops and sweaters

from Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma
For misses, petites and women. orig. \$16-\$38,
sale \$8-\$19 Selected styles. Misses' shown.
Q shop online for selected items P1211



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



50-60% off entire stock

knit tops and sport shirts for men
from Croft & Barrow® & Sonoma
orig. \$24-\$46, sale 11.99-22.99
Q shop online P1212

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Final price 67.99 pr.
14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W.
princess cut diamond
stud earrings.
reg. \$225 pr.,
sale 79.99 pr.

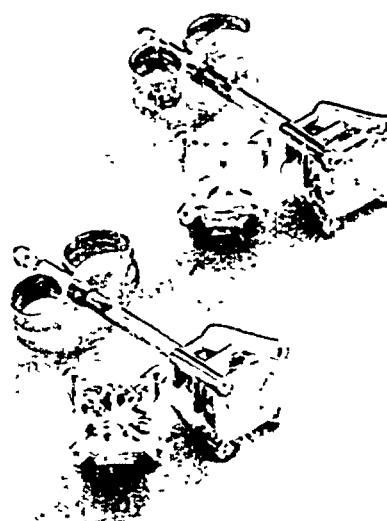


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60% off plus save an extra 15%

entire stock fine jewelry
reg. 29.99-5,000.00, sale 11.99-2,000.00
Final price 10.19-1,700.00
Q shop online F999

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



50% off playwear

for boys 4-7, girls 4-6
and toddlers

from Healthtex & Carter's
Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



20-50% off plus save an extra 15%

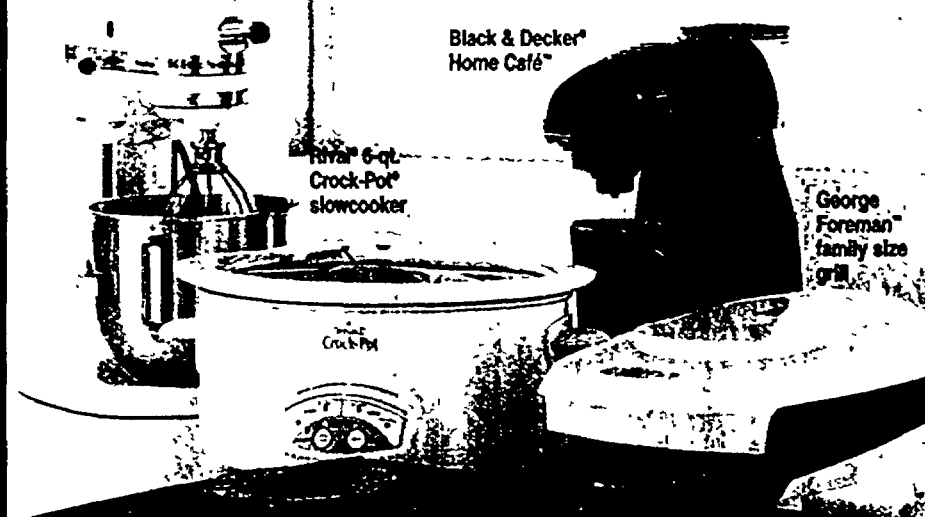
entire stock shoes
for the family

Q shop online for selected items: SHOES

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

10-40% off plus save an extra 10% on entire stock kitchen electrics

KitchenAid® Stand Mixer



Black & Decker® Home Café™

6-qt. Crock-Pot® slow cooker

George Foreman® family size grill

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one day savings for her

19.99
entire stock Sonoma denim
jeans and twill pants
for misses & petites, orig. \$34

40-50% off
petites sportswear
from Sonoma, Croft & Barrow,
Erika and Sag Harbor
orig. \$14-\$38, sale 8.40-34.80
Selected styles.

40-50% off
women's sportswear
from Sag Harbor,
apt. 9, Sonoma & more
Sizes 1X-3X & 16W-24W,
orig. \$20-\$80, sale 12.00-43.20
Selected styles.



Entire stock
33-40% off
Classic sportswear for
misses and women
from Villager, Sag Harbor, Norton
McNaughton & Requirements
orig. \$30-\$80, sale 20.10-48.00
Misses shown. Q shop online P12140



Save
40-50%
Modern sportswear for misses
from Nine & Company,
access and daisy tueses
orig. \$29-\$79, sale 17.40-47.40
Selected styles.



Save
40-50%
Modern separates for misses
from apt. 9 & Gloria Vanderbilt Career
orig. \$26-\$89, sale 14.99-49.99
Selected styles.



Entire stock
19.99
Briggs' separates
for misses,
orig. \$36



Entire stock
40% off
SONOMA life+style™ tops
for misses & petites,
orig. \$12-\$38, sale 7.20-22.80
Misses shown. Q shop online P1213



Entire stock
33-40% off
Knit tops for misses
from Assoluto, Croft & Barrow
and Jason Maxwell
orig. \$16-\$24, sale 10.72-16.08



Entire stock
33-40% off
Sweaters for misses,
petites & women
from Croft & Barrow & Crystal-Kobe
orig. \$28-\$38, sale 18.76-25.46
Misses shown.



Entire stock
33-50% off
Activewear & fitness wear for
misses from daisy tueses sport,
N.Y.L., Gloria Vanderbilt Sport,
Enka Sport, Fu Da & TekGear
orig. \$14-\$40, sale 7.00-26.80

one day savings on accessories

60% off
entire stock sterling
silver jewelry
reg. \$10-\$135, sale 3.60-51.00

30-40% off
entire stock Dockers® &
Sonoma casual socks
for Her, reg. \$8-\$10, sale 4.60-7.00

35% off
entire stock sunglasses
orig. \$18-\$28, sale 11.70-18.25

33% off
entire stock bath & body
reg. \$3-\$30, sale 2.01-20.10

40% off
entire stock shapewear
reg. 2/\$20 to \$48 ea.,
sale 2/12.00 to 28.80 ea.

30% off
entire stock Hanes
Tool® hosiery
reg. 3.75-10.00, sale 2.63-7.00

Entire stock
60% off
Fine jewelry
reg. 29.99-5,000.00,
sale 11.99-2,000.00
Q shop online F999

79.99 pr. Super buy
10k gold 14 ct. T.W. baguette
diamond hoop earrings.
reg. \$225 pr.

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are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual
savings may exceed the percent savings shown.

Save
33%
Fashion jewelry for her
from Villager, Tifani®,
access and Sonoma
orig. \$2-\$26,
sale 1.34-17.42

villager

Entire stock
30-50% off
Watches
reg. 19.95-475.00,
sale 13.96-322.50
Q shop online for
selected items
F999

sale 41.99
Your choice
Relic® Wet
watches for men
or women.
reg. \$60 ea.

ILIC

Entire stock
30-40% off
Handbags, minibags
and handbag
accessories
orig. \$10-\$75,
sale 6.00-48.75
Q shop online for
selected items
W1600

Entire stock
40% off
Panties and innerwear
reg. 3/\$12 to \$36 ea.,
sale 3/7.20 to 21.60 ea.
Excludes Jockey®

Entire stock
35% off
Robes, sleepwear
and loungewear
for her.
orig. \$16-\$40,
sale 10.40-26.00
Q shop online
W2400

one day savings for juniors

40-50% off
entire stock
knit tops for juniors
orig. \$10-\$24, sale 6.00-14.40
Q shop online for
selected items P1214



50% off
woven tops
for juniors
orig. \$26-\$40,
sale \$13-\$20
Selected styles.



Entire stock
33% off
Collections for juniors.
orig. \$28-\$70,
sale 18.76-46.90

Entire stock
40% off
SO... jeans and
casual pants
for juniors.
orig. 29.99-34.00,
sale 17.99-20.40
Q shop online for
selected items
P1215

Entire stock
50% off
Graphic tees
for juniors.
orig. \$16-\$18,
sale \$8-\$9

50% off
spring sweaters
for juniors
orig. \$24-\$30, sale \$12-\$15

24.99
entire stock 5-pk. jeans
for juniors
from Paris Blues® (G.L.O.
Mudd®, J.e.i.® & Unionbay®)
orig. 29.99

29.99
entire stock jeans &
casual pants for juniors
from Bobbie® Angels,
Dollhouse®, Mudd®, Paris Blues®
orig. 29.99

40% off
entire stock spring outerwear
for juniors
orig. \$50-\$90, sale \$30-\$55
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company

40% off
entire stock SO... active
jackets or pants
for juniors
orig. \$25, sale 15.00

one day savings for kids

Entire stock
18.99
Fashion
jeans
for girls
7-16, orig.
29.99-32.00

Entire stock
50% off
Fashion
tops
for girls
7-16

Entire stock
33% off
Hanes® Classics® socks & underwear
for boys, reg. 6.99-11.99,
sale 4.68-8.00
Q shop online P1218

Entire stock
10-40% off
Toys
Includes Fisher-Price®, Little Tikes®,
LeapFrog®, Barbie® and Hot Wheels®
Q shop online for selected items: TOYS

40% off
U.S. Polo Assn.® apparel
for boys 4-20 & girls 4-16

7.99
6-pk. athletic socks
for girls
7-16

2/\$20
Sonoma basic twill pants
for girls 7-16
sale 12.99 ea.

40% off
entire stock Sonoma denim
& twill scooters
for girls 7-16

50% off
entire stock SO... active pants
for girls 7-16

25-50% off
entire stock socks
and underwear
for girls

Entire stock
50% off
Sonoma
life+style
fashion
jeans
for boys
4-7 &
girls 4-6x.
Q shop
online
P1216

Entire stock
60% off
TekGear®
active apparel
for boys 8-20,
orig. \$24-\$28,
sale 9.60-11.20

Entire stock
40-50% off
Sleepwear
for girls 4-16,
boys 4-12,
infants &
toddlers.
Q shop online
K4100

Entire stock
40% off
Capri sets
for infants
& newborns
from Second
Step® & First
Moments®

gold star
clearance ★ save **70%**

and more on original prices Q shop online: clearance
when you take an additional 50% off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices
Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

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one day savings for men

69⁹⁹
entire stock
Haggar® sport coats
for men, orig. \$150

40% off
entire stock
Arrow knit tops
for men, orig. \$34-\$45,
sale 19.99-26.99

19⁹⁹
Unionbay® twill pants
for young men, orig. \$46-\$50

40% off
entire stock access, Axist®
& apt. 9" sportswear
for men, orig. \$29-\$50, sale 16.99-30.00

60% off
entire stock sweaters
and fleece tops for young men,
orig. \$40-\$58, sale 16.00-23.20

60% off
entire stock
Croft & Barrow®
& Arrow fleece tops
for men, orig. \$32-\$42, sale 11.99-15.99



Entire stock
40% off
Dress shirts & neckwear for men
from Arrow, Croft & Barrow,
access & Axist® orig. \$20-\$40,
sale \$12-\$24 Q shop online P12141



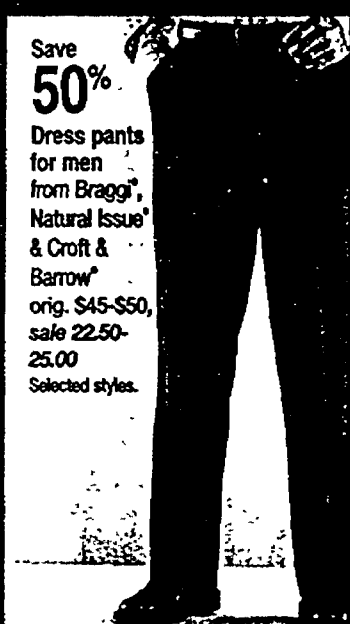
Entire stock
50% off
Golf Tops for Men
from Arrow & Dockers
orig. \$42, sale 19.99
Q shop online P12119



Entire stock
40-50% off
Long sleeved sport shirts
for men, orig. \$34-\$45,
sale 20.40-27.00



Entire stock
50% off
Athletic fleece separates
for men, orig. \$24-\$50,
sale \$12-\$25
Q shop online P12110



Save
50%
Dress pants
for men
from Bragg®,
Natural Issue®
& Croft &
Barrow®
orig. \$45-\$50,
sale 22.50-
25.00
Selected styles.



Entire stock
19⁹⁹
Casual pants
for men
from Natural
Issue®, Leo®,
Croft & Barrow®
& Sonoma
orig. 24.99-
45.00



Entire stock
24⁹⁹
Leo®
Dungarees
jeans for
young men,
orig. 29.99-
38.99
Q shop online
P12111



Entire stock
50% off
Croft & Barrow®
lounge pants
and boxers
orig. \$12-\$20,
sale \$6-\$10

one day savings on all shoes

50-60% off
entire stock boots
for the family,
orig. 29.99-99.99,
sale 14.99-49.99

60% off
entire stock trail shoes
for the family,
orig. 24.99-49.99, sale 14.99-19.99
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company

60% off
entire stock hiking boots
for the family,
orig. 34.99-49.99, sale 13.99-19.99
Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company

40-50% off
entire stock Sonoma, SONOMA
and Croft & Barrow® shoes
for the family,
orig. 24.99-65.00, sale 14.99-32.50
SONOMA life+style® SO...so real, so right

30-40% off
entire stock
A2™ by Aerosoles® shoes
for women,
orig. 39.99-44.99, sale 27.99-31.49

30-40% off
entire stock Dockers® Shoes
for Women,
orig. 39.99-59.99, sale 27.99-41.99



Save
40-50%
Athletic shoes
for men, women and
kids, reg. 29.99-79.99,
sale 17.99-47.99
Selected styles.
Q shop online for
selected items
P12112

Avia®
6164XT shoes
for women

L.A. Gear®
Blaze shoes for women

adidas®
Travell shoes
for men



Entire stock
30-40% off
Shoes for women
from Nine & Company®
& daisy Fuentes®
orig. 29.99-49.99,
sale 27.99-34.99
Q shop online for
selected items P12113



24⁹⁹
Shoes
for juniors,
orig. 39.99-44.99
Selected styles.
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selected items
P12114



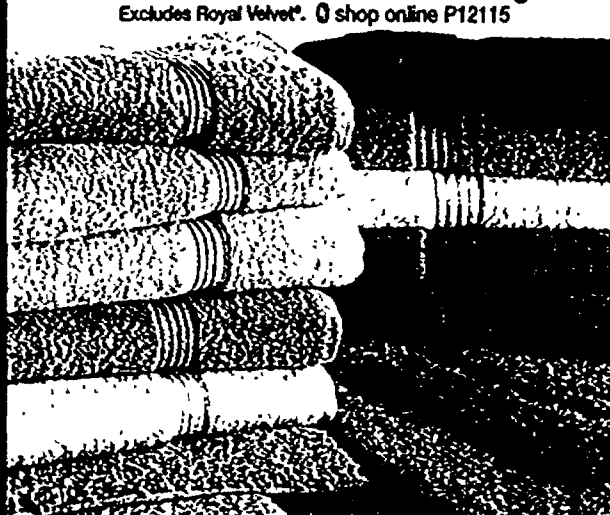
Entire stock
40% off
Shoes for men
from London
Underground®
and access
orig. 60.99-79.99,
sale 41.99-77.99



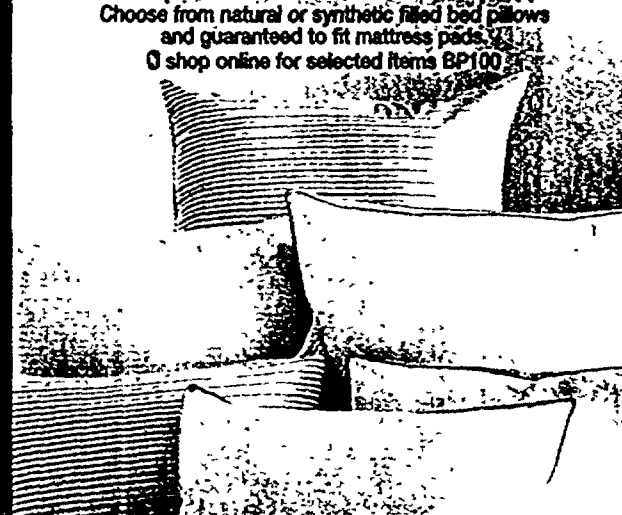
50% off
Dress casual
shoes
for kids
orig. 14.99-17.99,
sale 7.49-8.99

one day savings for the home

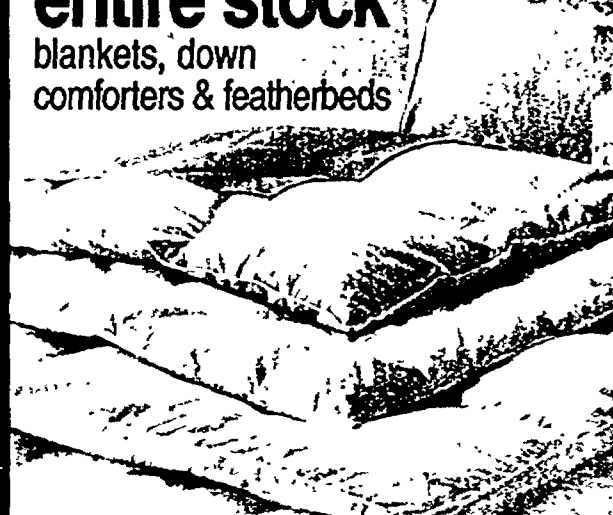
50% off entire stock
solid bath towels and bath rugs
Excludes Royal Velvet®. Q shop online P12115



50% off entire stock
bed pillows and mattress pads
Choose from natural or synthetic filled bed pillows
and guaranteed to fit mattress pads
Q shop online for selected items BP100



50-60% off
entire stock
blankets, down
comforters & featherbeds



50% off entire stock
tabletop frames, albums & scrapbooks



50% off entire stock
decorative art, wall frames,
collages & mirrors



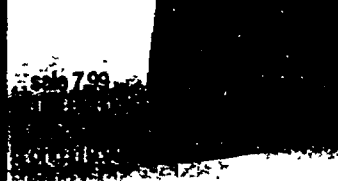
40% off entire stock
candles & candle accessories



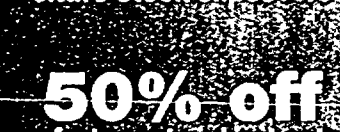
All sizes
39⁹⁹
Comforters
Includes
comforter,
bedding,
shams,
orig. 79.99



Entire stock
50-60% off
Throws and
decorative
pillows
Q shop online
DP100



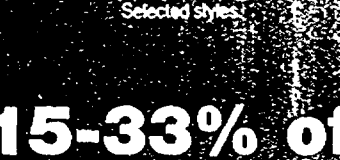
50% off
entire stock slipcovers



50% off
comforter sets, sheet sets &
coordinating accessories
Selected styles



40% off
shower curtains,
accessories, decorative
bath rugs and scales
Selected styles



15-33% off
entire stock dental care
& water purification



33-50% off
entire stock fitness goods



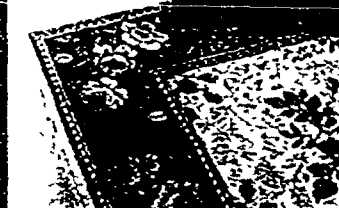
20-50% off
entire stock Pyrex®
bakeware & serveware



25-50% off
entire stock cutlery
& kitchen gadgets



Entire stock
40% off
Area rugs and
matching scatterers
Q shop online for
selected items
H1910



Entire stock
40% off
Valentine's Day
gifts and decor
Excludes Hallmark®



Entire stock
10-40% off
Floor care
Q shop online
H1400



Entire stock
50-60% off
Luggage
reg. 49.99-319.99,
sale 24.99-159.99



Entire stock
10-50% off
Cookware
Q shop online
CK100



Your choice
29⁹⁹
Kitchen
electrics
Q shop online
H1600



save **50-70%**

on all winter outerwear for the family

orig. \$50-\$380, sale \$15-\$152 Styles vary by store. * shop online for selected items at Kohls.com



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

14⁹⁹ bras

from Lily of France, Bali, Vanity Fair, Warner's, Olga, Maidenform, Playtex and Barelythere
reg. \$22-\$32 Selected styles. Excludes specialty bras. Women's Lingerie dept.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off sportswear

for misses & women from Norton McNaughton, Sag Harbor, Requirements and Villager
orig. \$30-\$80, sale \$15-\$32
Selected styles. Misses' shown.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off entire stock

dress shirts and neckwear for men from Arrow and Croft & Barrow
orig. \$20-\$40, sale \$10-\$20
Q shop online P12125



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

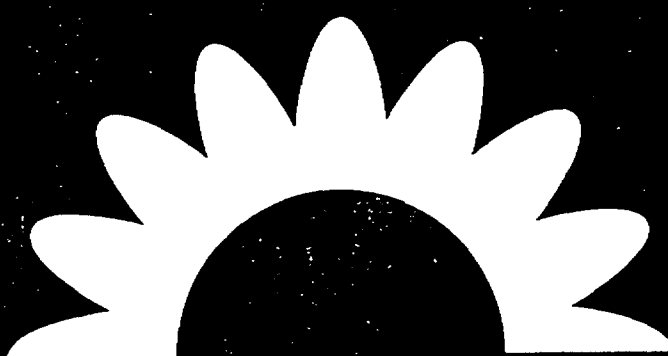
49.99 Final price
Eureka® Contour bagged vacuum.
reg. 119.99, sale 55.54

129.99 Final price
Hoover® SteamVac™ deep cleaner.
reg. 199.99, sale 144.43

10-40% off plus save an extra 10%

entire stock floor care
Q shop online H1400

one day only January 22, 7am to Noon only



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Selected Early Birds also available online.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

50-60% off

Sleepwear, loungewear and robes for her.
orig. \$16-\$40, sale 6.40-20.00
Selected styles



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
9⁹⁹ Sunglasses
orig. \$18-\$25



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
50-60% off
Long sleeved woven tops for young men from Prototype, Eighty Eight & Urban Pipeline
orig. \$34-\$38, sale 13.60-19.00



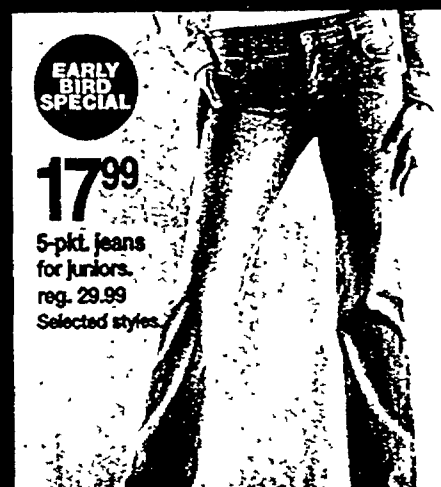
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
17⁹⁹
Casual pants for men from SONOMA life+style®, Croft & Barrow® & Natural Issue®
orig. \$40-\$45
Q shop online P12126



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
9⁹⁹
Active pants for juniors.
orig. \$20-\$26



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

17⁹⁹
5-pkt. jeans for juniors.
reg. 29.99
Selected styles



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
50% off
Fashion jeans and pants for boys 8-20.
orig. \$28-\$44, sale \$14-\$22
Q shop online P12127



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
50% off
Related separates for girls 4-16.
Q shop online for selected items P12128



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
18⁹⁹ Video games
orig. 24.99
All other video games on sale



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
50% off Candles and decorative lighting
Q shop online H1320



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
50-60% off
Accent, area & kitchen rugs and doormats
Q shop online H1900



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Entire stock
40-50% off
Bath coordinates Matching towels, shower curtains and accessories.
Q shop online for selected items H1130

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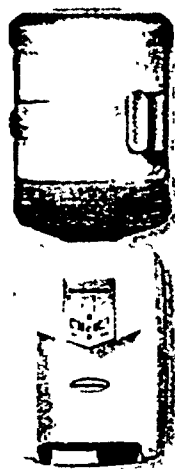
Receive email sale alerts for our best sales! Plus, receive an extra 10% off your first Kohls.com purchase. Sign up in our stores or at Kohls.com/email

Kohls.com

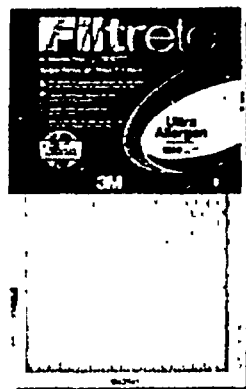
For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the Web at Kohls.com



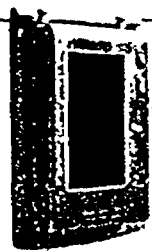
**You can do it.
We can help.**



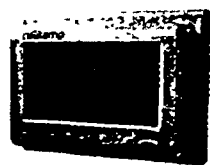
\$59
GREAT VALUE
Hamilton Beach
Countertop
Water Cooler
Uses standard 5-gal
size bottle (not included).
Child resistant hot water
safety button. Easy-to-
use, soft touch button
controls. (282004)



\$15⁹⁷
GREAT VALUE
Filtrete Electrostatic
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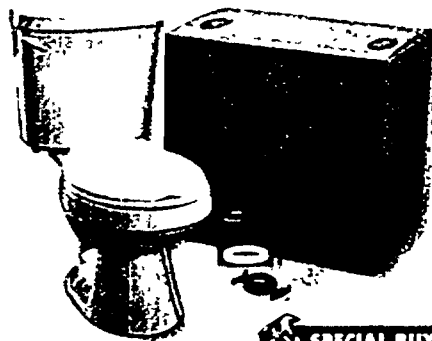


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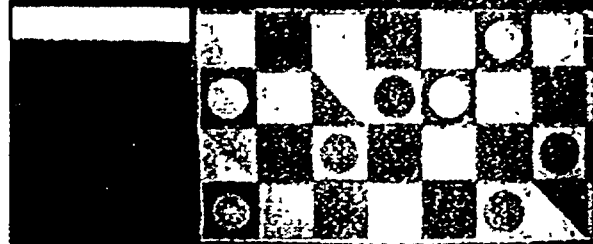
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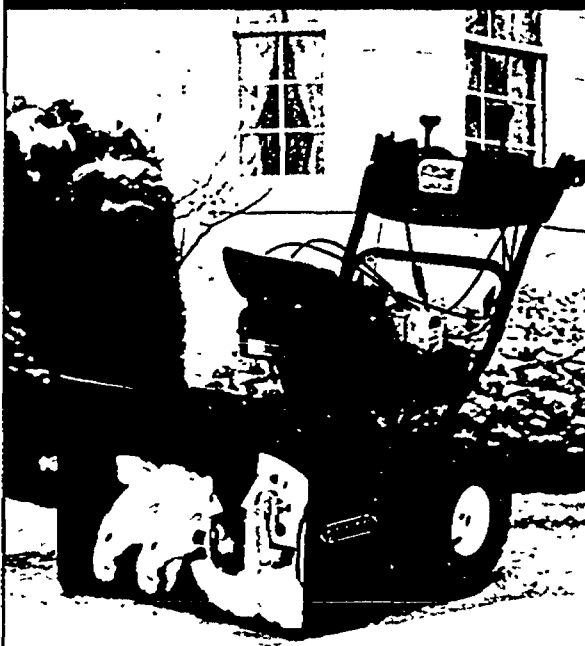
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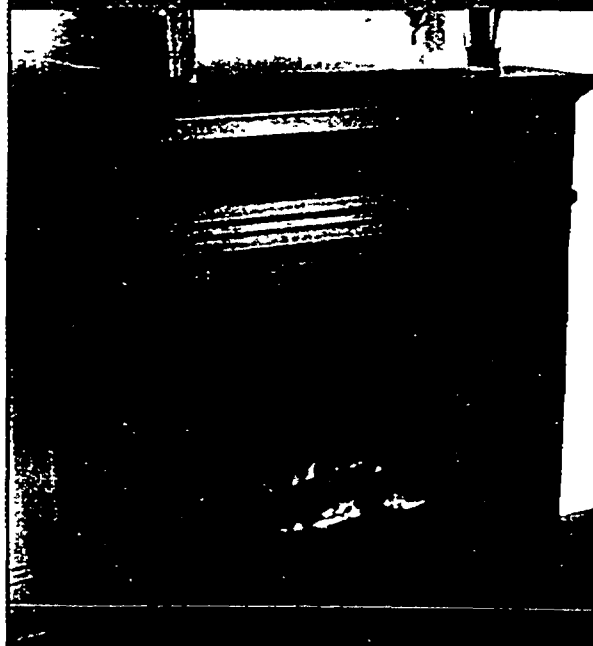
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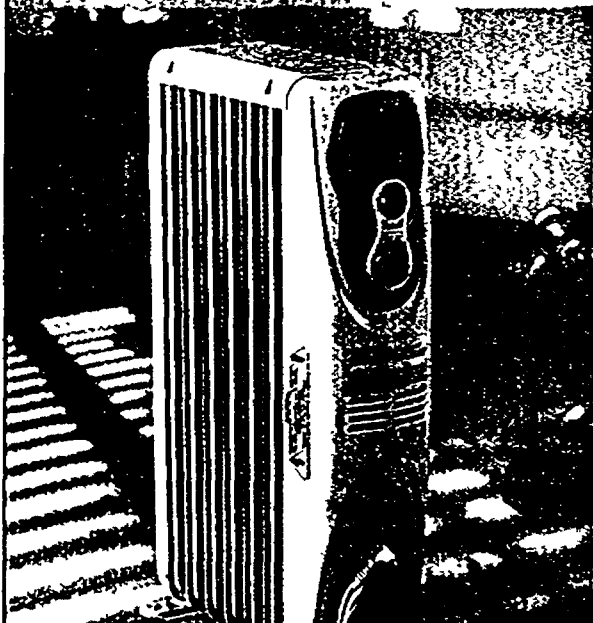


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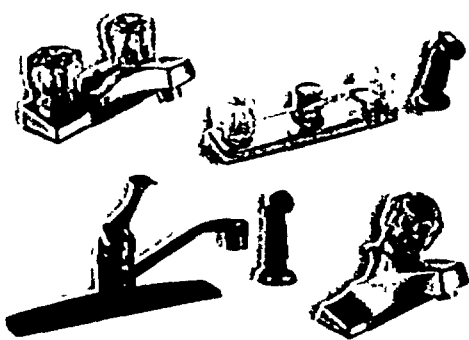
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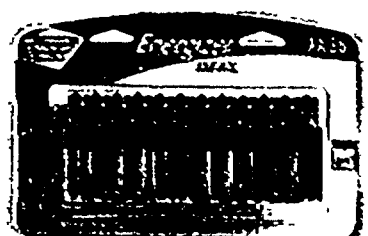
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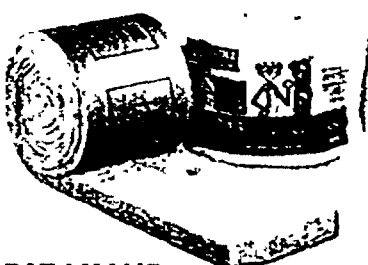
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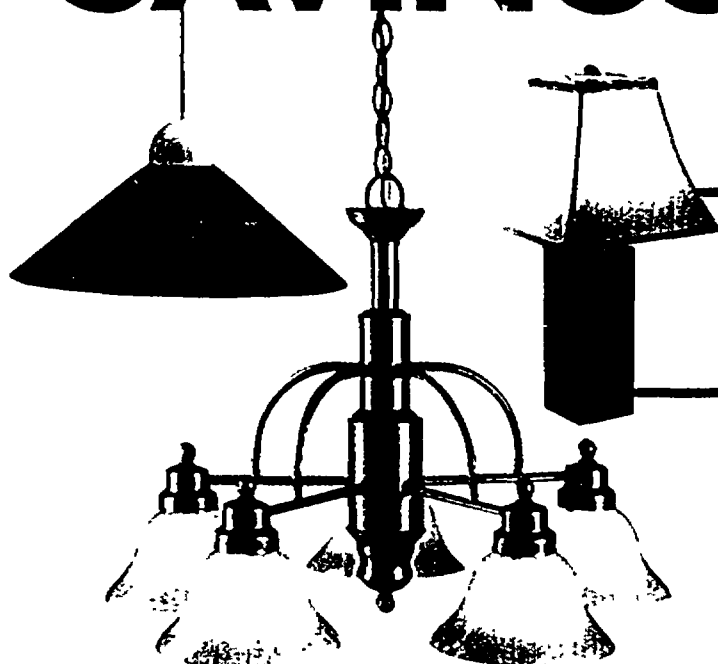
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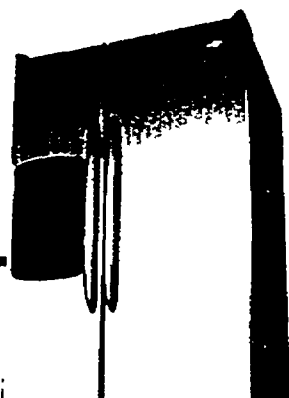
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Q Could you please tell me about my favorite actress Angelina Jolie?

—Thomas K., Illinois

Jolie, 29, currently on the big screen in *Alexander*, divides her time between Hollywood and Africa and Asia, where she works in refugee camps for the United Nations. The daughter of actor Jon Voight, she grew up in Los Angeles and is divorced from actors Jonny Lee Miller and Billy Bob Thornton, with whom she adopted a Cambodian son, Maddox. An Oscar winner for *Girl, Interrupted*, she is known to be one of Hollywood's most colorful characters. "Sometimes you just want to be regular and want people not to look at you and not to judge you or not to be in the public eye," she says. "But I really like to live, and live very fully. And when I can't, when I'm subdued, it's hard for me to just maintain an average day and life and lifestyle. I want everything to be deep and crazy and full of raw energy." For fan club information, visit www.starsonline.com.

Q What happened to the little guy who played Raul on the hit series *Doc*?

—Terri W., Kentucky

Tyler Garcia Posey, 13, took a few breaks from filming *Doc* for various other projects, including the film *Maid in Manhattan*. The busy Santa Monica, Calif., native also was in *Collateral Damage* and *Men of Honor*.

Posey has been acting since age 5. His dad, an actor and writer, used to bring him to work, and it soon became clear that Tyler loved performing. "Now that I'm older, I'm reading for roles that are a lot more challenging," he says. "I get to meet a lot of great people. I also like that I get to travel and see a lot of places that most kids my age don't get to see. It's a real

education in itself." When not working, Posey enjoys skateboarding and playing the guitar.

Q I recently saw a classic movie called *Breakfast at Tiffany's* with Audrey Hepburn. Could you tell me more about her?

—Bill A., Nebraska

The actress was born near Brussels, Belgium, and grew up in London. She started out as a ballerina but soon began getting modeling jobs and landing small parts in British movies. She was filming *Monte Carlo Baby* in 1951 when she was selected for the title role of *Gigi* on Broadway. That role led to the film *Roman Holiday*, which earned her an Oscar. Hepburn starred in *Sabrina*, *Funny Face*, *Charade*, *My Fair Lady* and many other films. She was married to actor Mel Ferrer for 14 years, then married psychiatrist Mario Dotti, in 1969. The



Audrey Hepburn

mother of two took a break from acting for nearly a decade to focus on her family. She became almost as well known for her charity work with UNICEF as she was for her films. "I can testify to what UNICEF means for children because I was among the recipients of food and medical relief right after World War II," she said. Hepburn died of colon cancer in 1993 at age 63.

Q I would like to know the marital status of Condoleezza Rice. Is she married, or has she ever been married?

—Ken K., Arizona

The woman President Bush has tapped to be the nation's new secretary of state is single and has never been married. It's safe to say that Rice, 50, who spends weekends with the president and first lady, is currently married to her job. A native of Birmingham, Ala., she was named National Security Advisor in 2001 and is widely recognized as one of the president's closest advisors. Before joining the White House, she served as the provost of Stanford University for six years. She worked for the first President Bush as senior director of Soviet and East European Affairs in the National Security Council and as a special assistant to the president for National Security Affairs. She holds a Ph.D. in international studies from the University of Denver. In her rare spare time, she plays the piano and exercises.



Condoleezza Rice isn't married.

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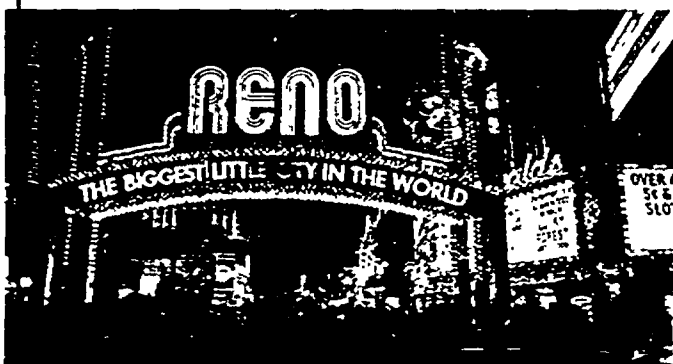
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Sabrina Keil shifts nervously from one foot to the other, anxiously twisting the Navajo bracelet on her right arm. She is one of 5,000 people waiting in line to participate in *Antiques Roadshow's* appraisal and show taping in Reno, Nev.

As Keil, 36, inches forward in the long line winding toward the *Roadshow* entrance at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center, she glances at the bracelet occasionally and whispers, "My mom gave this to me. I wear it all the time. I'd never sell it, I just want to know more about it."

Keil, an in-home caregiver, made the 70-mile trip to Reno from Quincy, Calif. (pop. 1,879), to experience *Roadshow* first-hand and learn more about her treasured memento. "As soon as I heard it was coming, I called my dad and said, 'Let's go!'" she says. "I've been watching the show for a few years. My husband and I really enjoy it."

After waiting in line for more than an hour, Keil is approached by the appraiser on duty for American Indian artifacts. In just a few moments, he inspects the bracelet with a magnifying glass, closely examining both front and back and the detail around the large turquoise stone centered on the silver bangle.

He estimated the bracelet is about 75 years old and values it between \$800 and \$1,200.

"I thought it was only worth \$500," Keil tells the appraiser, exclaiming, "I'm just tickled and thrilled! My mom wouldn't believe it."

The experience was over in less than two minutes—participants can receive appraisals for only two items each—but for Keil and her family the information was priceless.



Noel Barrett (right) appraises antique toys with a sharp wit.

People love stories

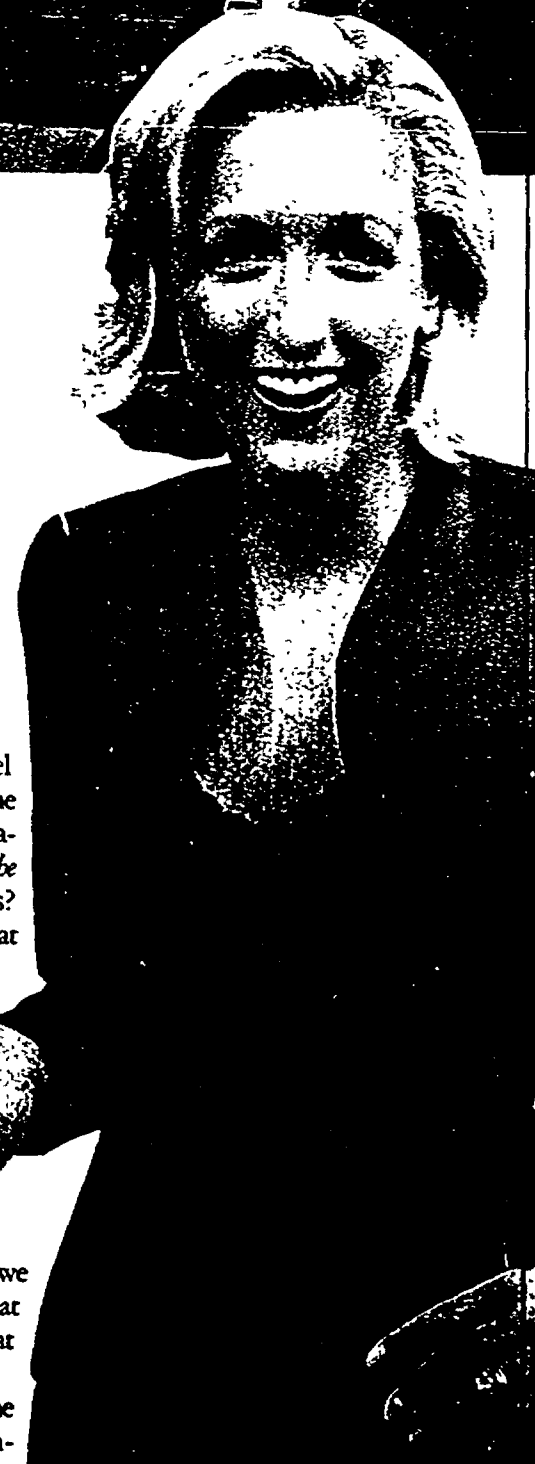
"People just love this show for a lot of reasons," says Noel Barrett, a toy appraiser in Carversville, Pa., who has become one of the show's most famous faces. "I've always said the reason it was such a success is because it's a combination of *The Gong Show* and *Strike It Rich*. Is it going to be a hit or a miss? Is it real or is it fake? Is it worth \$20,000 or 10 bucks? That element is there."

"There's been a lot of copycats on various cable channels, but none of them have had really any lasting power, primarily because they don't understand the real dynamic of the show," says Barrett, 64. "It's not about value, really, although that's a little something extra. It's really about the stories. The thing you've got to understand is we've looked through about 5,000 people, each with two objects, and we shoot about 50 or 60 for the show. There's a lot of stuff that comes in and doesn't make it on the air because it's not a great story. People love stories."

More than 20,000 participants annually flock to the *Roadshow's* nationwide tour, hoping to discover if their fam-



Sabrina Keil models her bracelet.



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Theresa from Spanish Springs, Nev., stands behind a saddle that was once owned by the late actor John Wayne.

ily heirloom or garage sale find has any value at all. "In Pittsburgh the second year, we had 5,300 people. People were camping out, like a rock concert," says Barrett of the days before the show handed out tickets with specific arrival times to avoid long waits.

People often travel long distances just for a chance to have their belongings evaluated. "We had one woman drive in her camper from Louisville, Ky., to Houston (Texas) with some silver-plated spoons," Barrett says. "The appraiser found out her story and he said they were worth a little more than he thought they were worth, just to make her feel a little better. She was fine with it. She said, 'Well, I just wanted to know.' A lot of people just want to be part of the event. You've got to realize this is one of the few television shows that almost anybody can get into."

On-the-road show

The 2004 tour, which was taped for broadcast in 2005, also made one-day stops in St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Portland, Ore. Three episodes are filmed at each stop, each one featuring about 15 different appraisers, which include independent appraisers, dealers and experts from auction houses such as Sotheby's, Christie's and Bonham & Butterfields.

The show has uncovered rare finds such as an 18th-century chair and portrait belonging to the first president of Harvard College, valued at about \$100,000,

and a Jefferson peace medal carried on the Lewis and Clark expedition that's worth up to \$50,000. Precious discoveries also have included an African-American celebration motif pottery jug, which was valued at \$70,000, and a card table bought at a yard sale for \$25 that eventually sold for \$541,000.

"There was an amazing hand-crafted train model from the 1800s, crafted by a man who worked on the railroad," Barrett says. "I figured it could be worth about \$30,000 or \$40,000. With folk art, it's difficult to say."

"My favorite thing that came through the door was a large Speedy Alka-Seltzer figure that had been used in advertising," adds Barrett, who later purchased the piece, which was worth about \$3,500. "Christmastime came, and the gentleman wanted some money and he called me up and I got my Christmas present." After restoring it, he placed in his living room with his other collectibles.

Answers about antiques

At the Reno show, Jennifer Manhar, a photographer from Fallon, Nev. (pop. 7,536), discovered her treasured family painting, a portrait of a family friend from about 1800, really was a treasure, while her cherished silver-embossed whiskey and perfume bottles were not.

"I hardly slept all night; I couldn't wait to come here," says Manhar, 64. Glancing back toward the appraisers wistfully, she adds, "It was over too soon, and I wish I could have brought more. It was a wonderful experience."

Families are part of the experience, too. Tom and Michelle O'Donnell of Reno brought their



Five thousand people came to Reno.



Executive producer Marsha Bemko joined the show in 1999.

two children, Kyle, 14, and Reilly, 11, to the event. Kyle found his antique toy tank was worth about \$60, while Reilly learned details about her 1930s costume jewelry. Michelle says the entire family enjoyed the experience, especially learning more details about their cherished items.

That's one of the keys to the *Roadshow's* success, according to Marsha Bemko, the show's executive producer. Most people don't want to sell their items; they just want to know the history and background of the piece.

Appraisers on the show travel from all over America at their own expense. Some of them have become well-known icons on the show, and all of them eagerly share their knowledge. They are as excited as the guests are when they find a valuable object.

Barrett, as famous to *Roadshow* viewers for his pony-tail and quick wit as he is for his encyclopedic toy knowledge, has some good advice for novice collectors. "They'll start seeing things that strike a chord with them," he says. "Maybe they won't—if not, forget about it. People should collect it if it speaks to them, and they want to have it as a part of their life." ☆

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For more information on *Antiques Roadshow*, log on to www.pbs.org/antiques.



Antiques Roadshow, which launched its ninth season this month, originated in England with the BBC more than 25 years ago. Peter McGhee, then the vice president of national programming for WGBH, saw the show overseas, liked what he saw and worked out a deal to start an American version. (WGBH, Boston's PBS station, produces about a third of PBS's programming, including *Masterpiece Theatre*, *This Old House* and *Frontline*.) *Roadshow* is the most-watched primetime series on PBS. The one-hour show, which airs Mondays at 8 p.m. ET (check local listings), is watched by 10 million viewers weekly and has become a recognized part of America's pop culture, as evidenced by recent mentions on shows such as *Will & Grace*, *Fraser* and *The Simpsons*. This year's series features 14 new episodes hosted by Lara Spencer, a correspondent for ABC's *Good Morning America*.

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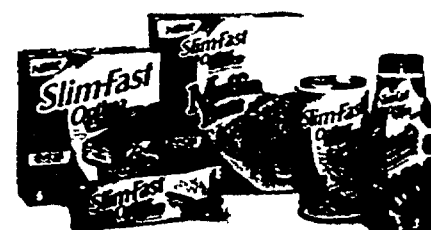
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Saving Lives in the Snow

To skiers and snowmobilers who venture into Colorado's mountains, the avalanche advisories that Dale Atkins issues are potential lifesavers. As a forecaster with the Colorado Avalanche Information Center (CAIC) in Boulder, Atkins' job is to steer outdoor enthusiasts clear of danger in the snow-covered wilderness.

"Most accidents are a result of judgment errors, so we teach people to rethink the risk they are taking and its real consequences," says Atkins, 43,

who has participated in more than 500 avalanche and mountain searches over the last three decades.

Atkins began learning how to avoid and survive snow avalanches when he was 14 and took the Alpine Rescue team's introductory course. Located in Evergreen, Colo. (pop. 9,216), the 60-member team responds to wilderness emergencies.

"My first mission was to recover the body of a man buried in an avalanche on Guanella Pass (west of Evergreen)," recalls Atkins, a former ski resort patroller and Alpine Rescue member for 25

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Dale Atkins forecasts avalanche danger in Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

years. "It was an eye-opener. I felt that if I was going to stay alive, I needed to learn about this."

Atkins' hands-on knowledge, coupled with a geography degree, landed him his forecasting job in 1987. As a member of CAIC's 12-member staff, Atkins' forecasts rely, in part, on his analysis of data from more than 40 statewide forecasters, who monitor conditions daily for unstable snow pack on avalanche-prone slopes. Then, CAIC issues avalanche danger forecasts ranging from low to extreme risk from November to April. The forecasts are broadcast on 11 Colorado radio stations and are posted on the CAIC website, which draws nearly one million visits each winter.

Atkins also educates winter adventurers about the dangers of being overconfident, as well as how to recognize unstable snow by the way it cracks, collapses or makes hollow sounds.

"Dale is a solid asset to our team," says Knox Williams, CAIC director. "He's a good forecaster and does his share of our 90 annual group talks."

Avalanche forecasting is critical to saving lives in Colorado, which has averaged six avalanche deaths annually—nearly 25 percent of the nation's total—over the last decade. The dry, sugary snow that falls in the state is prone to sliding, particularly after heavy winter storms and during early spring thaws. Thanks to CAIC's safety efforts, avalanche fatalities have not increased since the late 1980s, although Colorado's population has grown by more than 1 million people.

When people do trigger avalanches, rescuers locate victims wearing avalanche beacons by setting their transceivers to search mode to pick up the beacon's location. They also use rescue dogs. If dogs can't locate a victim's scent under the snow, workers organize in grid lines and use 10-foot-long aluminum poles that they systemically poke through the snow.

"A person's best chance of being found is in the hands of their companions because people rarely survive buried more than half an hour," says Atkins, explaining why it's critical for backcountry travelers to know how to find someone beneath the snow.

Alpine Rescue mission coordinator Mark Mattivi of Evergreen, who joined the team as a teenager with Dale, appreciates his comrade's "grace under fire." "At a rescue, when everything is chaotic and crazy, it's reassuring to see Dale, who is always calm, cool and collected," Mattivi says.

While Atkins humbly discounts his own role and points out that rescue work is the combined effort of a network of emergency teams and crews, backcountry adventurers are fortunate to have avalanche experts like Atkins steering them clear of danger in Colorado's winter playground. ★

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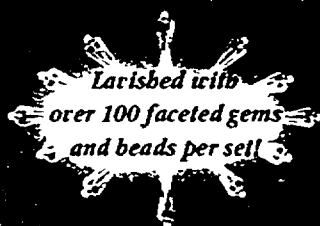
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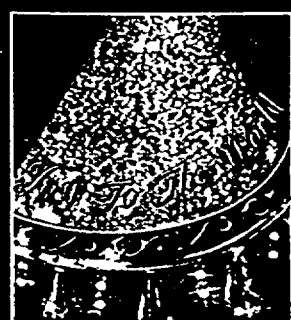


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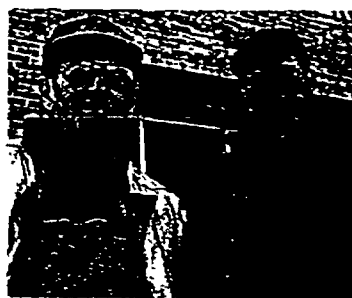
A 110-foot-long hockey stick—the world's largest—stands in the heart of downtown Eveleth, Minn. (pop. 3,850). The 5-ton stick, which began as a town project in 1995, is symbolic of residents' pride in their favorite pastime—hockey.

Known as the Hockey Capital of the United States, Eveleth has produced six players for U.S. Olympic hockey teams and more professional and college players per capita than any American town. It's also home to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

Eveleth's obsession with hockey began in the iron-mining town more than 100 years ago when mine owners brought in top Canadian players to entertain workers during the long, cold winter months. The sport quickly caught on, and soon local kids were icing the streets and playing hockey every day in the winter. The sport transcended ethnic barriers, giving the English, French, Finnish, Irish, Slovenian and Swedish immigrants who worked the mines a common bond. In the early 1920s, the town built a hippodrome—a 3,000-seat covered brick arena centered around a sheet of ice—now in its third reincarnation.

Today, hockey has become an integral part of the town's culture. "The hockey tradition gets passed on in this town," says Mayor Calvin Cossalter, who played on the first University of Minnesota national championship hockey team in 1974. "People in Eveleth put a lot of effort into making hockey important, and every year (since 1986), 21 teams come in for Youth Hockey tournaments here. That helps keep the tradition alive."

Cossalter's son, Nick, played on
A mural celebrates Eveleth's hockey heritage.



Clem Cossalter and son Calvin, two past champions of the ice.

Eveleth-Gilbert High School's state championship hockey team in 1998 and his father, Clem, was on Eveleth's first high school championship team in 1945.

"During the war years, when lots of people went to Duluth (Minn.) to build ships, all we had left were 11 players, and other teams kidded us, 'Where's the rest of the team?'" Clem recalls. "But four of our 11 were selected All-State players."

It's easy for young players to get on the ice in Eveleth. The town maintains five public outdoor ice rinks where kids play impromptu games.

"It's the unstructured environment that lets kids fall in love with hockey, and they've got to fall in love with it before they can become players," says Craig Homola, a former Minnesota North Star

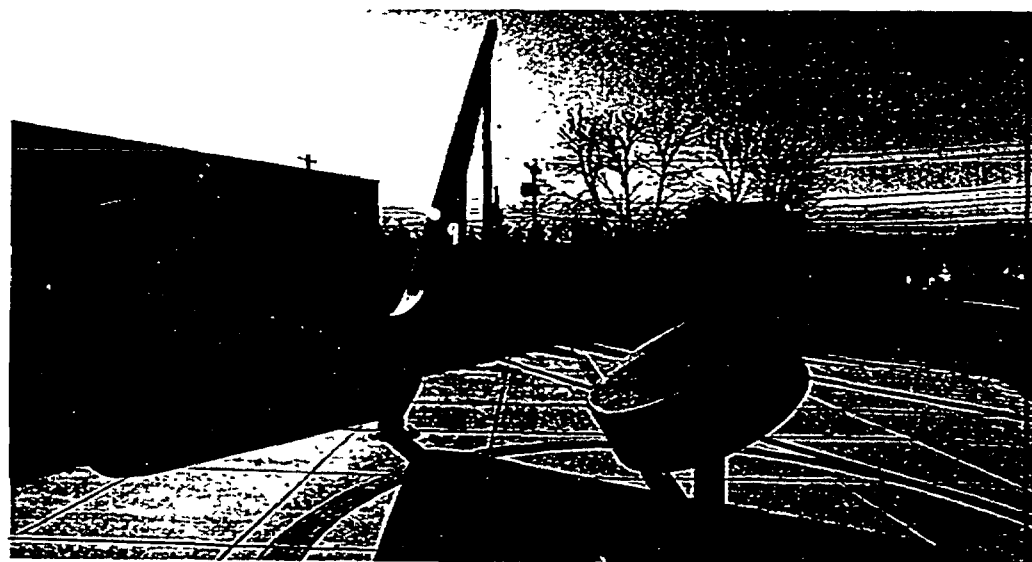
and Chicago Blackhawk player who's now the town's community recreation director.

"If a kid wants to play hockey in this town, we'll make that happen," adds Dean Vincent, president of Eveleth's Men's Youth Hockey Association. His organization supports youth hockey, each year allowing 120 kids between ages 4 and 15 to learn the sport.

"To put the Eveleth jersey on, well, that's something a kid has got to be proud of," Vincent says. "To play here requires dedication. A kid has to pick it up a little more."

When it comes to hockey, townspeople get involved, says Eveleth native Mick Wudinich, who recently orchestrated a musical concert and dance to raise money for a sound system in the hippodrome. Similarly, the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame came into existence because civic leaders thought the United States needed a shrine to honor the nation's outstanding players and teams.

Opened in 1973, the 20,000-square-foot hall of fame recognizes U.S. hockey greats, including Eveleth standouts John Mariucci, the former Chicago Blackhawk and University of Minnesota coach (1952-1966); and John



A giant hockey stick and puck adorn downtown Eveleth, Minn., honoring the local pastime.

Mayasich, who played on eight U.S. Olympic and National teams, beginning with the 1956 silver medal-winning Olympic team.

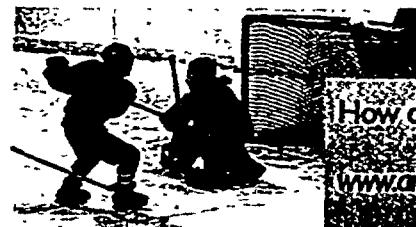
More than 15,000 people annually tour the hall of fame, which also exhibits hockey memorabilia such as sticks, pucks, jerseys, skates, photographs and team banners.

Life in Eveleth truly is tied to hockey, observes Hockey Hall of Fame Director Tom Sersha: "Around here, after a kid learns to walk, he's got

skates on, and the next thing you know, there is a hockey stick in his hand." ☆

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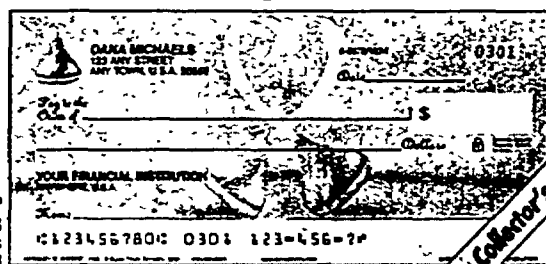
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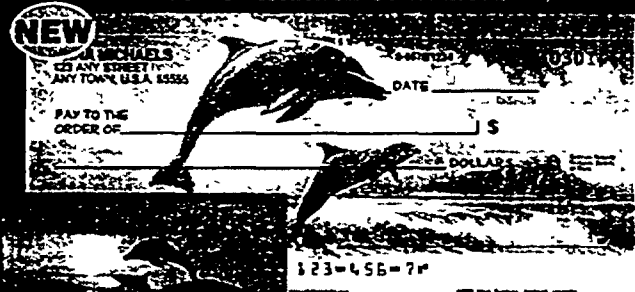
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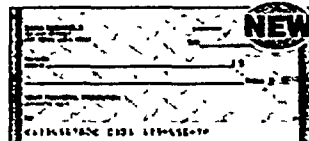
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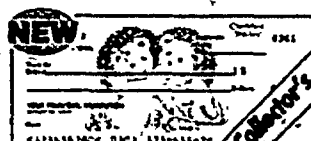
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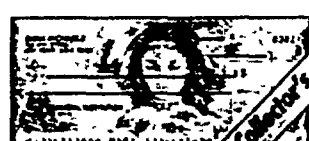
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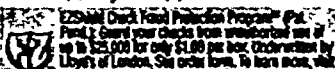
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IOWA—A home built by George B. Hitchcock in Lewis (pop. 438) in 1856 was a stop on the Underground Railroad. A Congregational Church minister, Hitchcock and the home provided a safe haven for runaway slaves fleeing northward.

KANSAS—Born in Elkhart (pop. 2,233) in 1909, Glenn Cunningham overcame great obstacles to become one of the world's greatest middle-distance runners. Burned in a fire at age 7, he was told by doctors that he wouldn't walk again, but "The Kansas Flyer" went on to win a silver medal in the 1,500-meter race during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

MICHIGAN—The 1931 art deco DeTour Reef Light on Lake Huron shines on after residents of DeTour (pop. 894) and Drummond Island raised \$1 million, beginning in 1998, to restore it.

MINNESOTA—The State School Orphanage Museum in Owatonna (pop. 22,434), housed in the former State School for Dependent and Neglected Children, tells the story of the nearly 20,000 children who lived at the school between 1886 and 1945.

MISSOURI—Established in 1876, Forest Park in St. Louis is among the nation's largest urban parks with 1,370 acres. In 1904, the park was the site of St. Louis World's Fair.

NEBRASKA—Plymouth (pop. 477) was founded in 1872 by New Englanders and named for the Massachusetts colony founded in 1620. When the Rock Island Railroad came to the area in 1892, the town was relocated three miles from its original site, and "new" Plymouth was populated primarily by German immigrants.

NORTH DAKOTA—One of the nation's largest populations of sharp-tailed grouse inhabits the 26,900-acre Lostwood National Wildlife Refuge near Stanley (pop. 1,279). The combination of native grasslands and wetlands found there also attracts Sprague's pipets, marbled godwits and grasshopper sparrows.

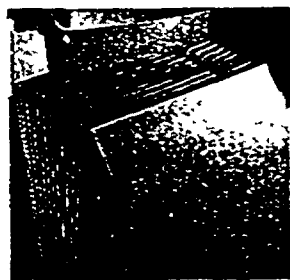
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SOUTH DAKOTA—The Sioux Falls Stockyard, established in 1917, is among the nation's largest stockyards and sells a half million head of livestock annually.

WISCONSIN—Encompassing more than 222,000 acres, the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest near Boulder Junction (pop. 958) is the largest tract of state-owned property. The forest, which contains 900 lakes, was established in 1925 to protect the headwaters of the Wisconsin, Flambeau and Manitowish rivers. ★

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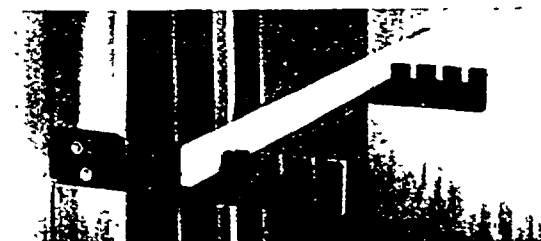
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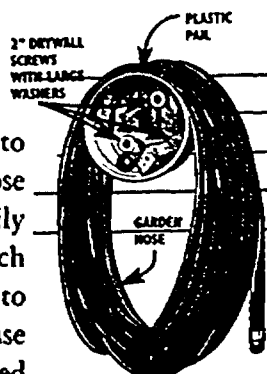


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Hometown Recipes

Savory Southwestern Side Dishes

Southwestern cooking has become a significant and unmistakable part of American cuisine. With their zesty spices and flavorful ingredients, recipes from Arizona and New Mexico add flair and variety to the wide array of foods available in the United States.

While reviewing the many recipes submitted to *American Profile* each week, food editor Mary Carter selected these two as ideal to add pep and pizzazz to a dinner table. They can be served separately for a light meal or together as side dishes with a main entrée.

Gene Herzog of Green Valley, Ariz. (pop. 17,283), submitted his recipe for an easy-to-prepare dish that combines pinto, kidney and garbanzo beans with cumin and red pepper, two classic Southwestern spices.

"This family favorite is nutritious and inexpensive," Herzog says. "It's great served with cornbread."

The other recipe for Spanish rice comes from Anna Victoria Reich, of Albuquerque, N.M., who uses garlic and chili powder to add Southwestern kick to the world's most popular grain.

"It's great served in a warm tortilla with shredded lettuce and cheese," Reich says.

As always, *American Profile* looks forward to receiving your favorite family recipes and sharing them with readers across the nation. ☆

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RECIPE: Gene's Bean Medley

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Gene Herzog
Green Valley, Ariz.



Gene's Bean Medley

- 1/2 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 16-ounce can pinto beans
- 1 16-ounce can kidney beans
- 1 16-ounce can garbanzo beans
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin powder
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water

In a medium-size heavy saucepan, sauté onion, garlic and celery in 2 tablespoons bacon fat until crisp/tender. Rinse and drain beans. Put all ingredients together in the pan. Stir occasionally over medium heat for about one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

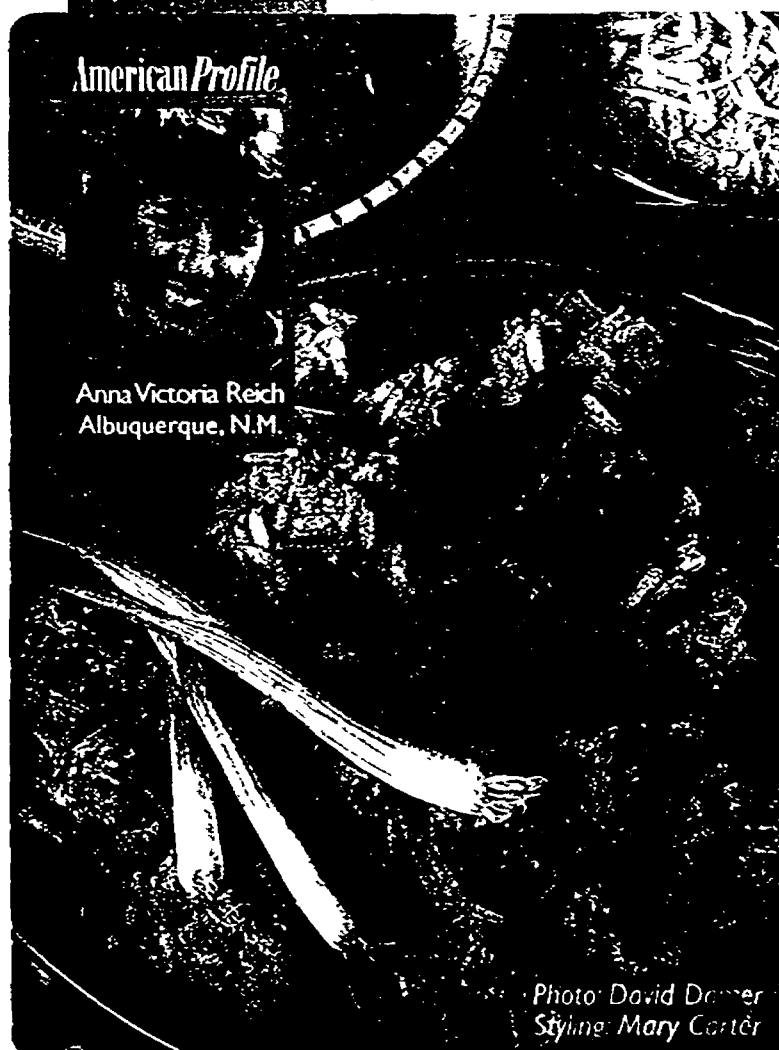
This bean dish is delicious served over macaroni and topped with shredded sharp cheese. Add a dash of salsa with cilantro for a Southwestern kick.

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Styling: Mary Carter

RECIPE: Spanish Rice

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Anna Victoria Reich
Albuquerque, N.M.



Spanish Rice

- 1 medium onion
- 1 small green pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 and 1/2 cups water
- 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder or one minced clove
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup golden raisins (optional)

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add rice and onion. Cook for 5 minutes, until they begin to brown. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil over high heat. As soon as mixture reaches boiling point, reduce heat and cook for 20 to 25 minutes. When rice is tender and liquids are absorbed, it is ready to serve. (Add more liquid in 1/4 cup increments if liquid is absorbed too soon and rice begins to stick to the pan.) Serves 6 to 8.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

A teaspoon of ground cumin adds a welcome flavor. Serve with refried beans.

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