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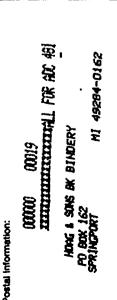
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Sad Goodbye State of Northville



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Northville High School juniors Caitlin Wheeler (left) and Ava Ohlgren comfort each other during Tuesday morning's vigil held in honor of Todd Schoenheide, a fellow student who was killed Sunday night. Students wore white ribbons at school.

Local student killed during Sunday night biking trip

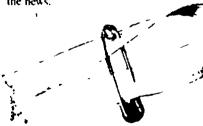
By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Todd Schoenheide, a student at Northville High School, died Sunday after he was hit by a car while riding his bake at the intersection of Plymouth-Ann Arbor and Gotfredson roads in Superior

Washtenaw County Shernf's Comm. Dave Fgeler said the 17year-old Novi resident died instantly after the 8 09 p m. April

Egeler said alcohol, speeding and failure to obey a stop sign on the part of the unidentified driver contributed to Schoenheide's

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan said he learned of the junior's death at 2 a.m. Monday, April 11 after receiving a phone call from a high-school teacher who heard



"This is a death that should not have happened. Sometimes there are deaths that do happen for a reason. This one is senseless."

Dennis Colligan, principal Northville High School

The principal said out-reach calls began at 6 am. Monday morning, and by 7:30 a.m. a griefsupport team of 14 filled the

The principal said the process was quick because of the district's crisis intervention plan.

Superintendent Northville Schools Leonard Rezmierski said each emergency scenario is evalu-



Todd Schoenheide

Funeral Services

Viewing for Todd Schoenheide will be 2-9 p.m. today at Northrop Sassaman Funeral Directors, 19091 Northville Road. The funeral will be held 1 p.m. Friday, April 15 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer Blvd.

ated as it occurs and decisions are

quickly made. Rezmierski said choices including how many clergy members should be called and what other types of grief support come into

The high-school grief support

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Officials plan for annual meeting; township faces several challenges

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Someday, kids will play soccer, lacrosse, volleyball and basketball on the grassy span surrounding the Robert Scott Correctional Facility.

Northville But when Township's 61-acre Community Park addition tentatively opens next spring, only a handful of fields will be ready.

Underscoring the delays in the million

project: money. Buried building rubble ate up funds, but factors like growth and lower state revenue have the township planning its financial future. Belt-tighten-

Chip Snider

ing will be key to sustaining quality of life in the future, Township Manager Chip Snider said.

That will be accomplished by creative finance and by establishing a diverse tax base," he said.

A proposed land swap with developer Grand Sakwa of Farmington Hills could land the township 168 acres along Five Mile Road.

Possible research and development offices could net as much as \$33.1 million in taxes and land-lease dollars over 10

In theory, that could ease the burden on residents - nearly 85 percent of the township's tax

Another land parcel also is poised to impact the future: 415 acres of former hospital land along Seven Mile Road.

Early plans by Bloomfield Hill's Real Estate Interests show about 1,100 homes and 240,000 square feet of retail near WHAT DO YOU THINK?

On Wednesday, April 20, local officials will gather at the Meadowbrook Country Club for the annual "State of the Community" event. City, township, school, parks and recreation officials will each discuss the challenges ahead for the coming year. What priorities do you think local officials should put at the top their list? Let us know. Write a letter to the Editor, 400 words or less. Mail to 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or e-mail to: daguilar@ht.homecomm.net. Please include your name. address and and phone number for verification.

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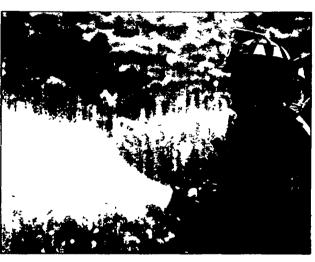
Traci Sincock Northville Parks and Recreation

To ease traffic concerns, cooperation with Wayne County, already backlogged with road projects, is vital.

Pedestrian paths also are on the thoroughfare wish list.

Gaps dot the township's network, although a township-city connector along Northville Road recently was granted major funding.

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Home fire

Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

A condominium fire at the Links of Northville Hills kept Northville Township firefighters busy Tuesday morning. See what happened, page 6A.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORTHYILLE RECORD Vicky Matioff surfs the Web at the Northville District

Library.

Local library changes with times

From shhhhh to flash drives: library keeps pace with patrons

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Theresa McClure browsed the online catalog for a book her daughter Colleen requested, her son Jack was thinking about the bugs, dinosaurs and knights he would find on the shelves.

The 5-year-old and his mom visited the Northville District Library last week for more than one purpose. They turned their search for Esperanza Rising into a late morning outing.
"I love it," McClure said. "It's

one of the prettiest libraries.

The people here are so helpful and so nice.

National Library Week, which runs through Saturday, is the perfect opportunity to remind local residents of the changing face of their tax-funded facility, said library assistant director Anne Mannisto.

The 212 W. Cady building has evolved into a community meeting spot, a technology center, a quiet place to relax, as well as a source of unlimited information.

Hi-tech plus

Gone are the days when talking in the library elicited a stem "Shhhhh," Mannisto said.

"Librarians have to be pretty hip," she said. They need to be up on state-of-the-art technology and know the hottest book club choice. "We do want people to be

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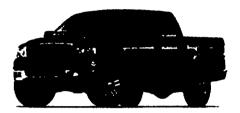
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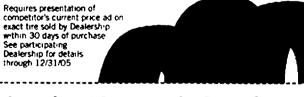
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Fashion show Saturday

Chris Van Dam, owner of VanDam's women's boutique, is once again hosting a show of spring and summer fashions.

The fund-raiser begins with a noon luncheon April 16, followed by the show at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall restaurant, 108 E. Main St. Proceeds from the \$25 per person tickets will benefit the New Hope Center for Grief Support, 113 E. Dunlap St. The center reaches out to adults, teens and children throughout southeastern Michigan who are grieving the death of a loved one.

Tickets are available at VanDam's, 111 E. Main St., or by calling (248) 449-4282.

After-tax fun

The Northville Newcomers and Neighbors are hosting an "After Tax Day" bowling event at 7 p.m. this Saturday at the Novi Bowl and Recreation Center, 21700 Novi Road. The cost is \$16 per person for a pre-game pizza buffet, salad and submarine sandwiches. Two hours of team bowling and games start at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call Jackie Sharp at (734) 416-6489 or



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

Dan Colaluca plays his guitar while sitting on his city of Northville porch, located at Griswold and Cady streets.

Judy Robbins at (734) 487-8821.

Prime-time activities

Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., has scheduled a variety of activities in the coming weeks for local residents age 50 and older. Among them: an April 21 Detroit Tiger game. The cost is \$45 for residents, \$52 for non-residents, including a

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Social Security talk

Social Security will be the topic of a town hall meeting next

Tuesday.
The Michigan Alliance to
Strengthen Social Security and Medicare presents 7-9 p.m., April 19, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road.

Keynote speaker Dean Baker, co-director of Washington's Center of Economic and Policy Research, will speak on President George Bush's plan to privatize the system.

Baker authored Social Security: The Phony Crisis. Free to the public, the event is sponsored in part by the Northville Democratic Club.

Upcoming meetings

The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets Thursday, April 21.

The zoning board of appeals meets the evening prior and the planning commission convenes April 26.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to receive an agenda via e-mail, mail or fax, call (248) 348-5800. ext. 10492.

Creek group meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road.

Guest speakers will be fish angler Jim Bedford, author of "Flyfisher's Guide to Michigan" and Jenn Nelson from Flygirls of Michigan.

Clean the watershed

A Johnson Creek clean-up day will be at noon, April 30, starting at Salem Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Road.

Workers will pick up trash, install creek road crossing signs and clear the trail for the Johnson Creek Day Trail Run/Walk. Registration required.

Running 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 14 at Northville Community Park, creek day also includes a nature walk, restoration project, fly rod fishing, watershed games and live presentations.

To RSVP, contact Michelle West at (734) 761-1010 or mwest@alnm.com or visit www.jcpg.org.

Harley up for raffle

Northville Township's police and command officers are offering the chance to win a 2004 Harley Davidson Police Special Road King Motorcycle.

The bike will be raffled off at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7 at Sheehan's on the Green restaurant in Plymouth. All proceeds will go to the Northville Township Police and Command Officers Associations.

Tickets are limited to 3,000, and there is a \$20 donation per ticket. For more information, call (248) 449-5090.

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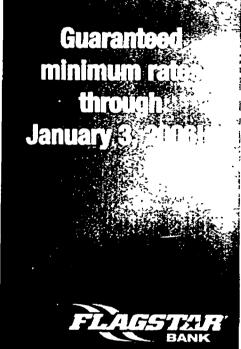
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Bernice Juetschow, left, Mary Bowersox and other pinochle-playing seniors are upset about some of the policies at the Northville Senior Community Center.

Deal 'em up

Card players lay claim to 'home away from home'

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Charles Toussaint doesn't like his card game interrupted.

But that's what happened recently when a Northville Senior Community Center staff member reminded double-deck pinochle players of the center's 4:30 p.m. closing time.

As the center approaches its first birthday, Toussaint's complaints about doors locked early points to growing pains the taxpayer-funded facility is currently undergoing.

The seniors last June swapped their outgrown Cady Street building for spacious new digs at 303 W. Main St. center. But new Mission-style furniture and fireplace vignettes are no replacement for customer service concerns, some seniors said.

Toussaint said seniors want evening access to their side of the center while other recreation program participants play on the gym side. They also miss being able to Souler Center details The Northville Community Senior Center is open 8 a.m.-

4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, at 303 W. Main St. Call (248) 349-4140 for information,

use a refrigerator or warm a

Now we know

Toussaint's group took their concerns to the city council, requesting more comforts from what some call their "home away from home." Local seniors' tax dollars helped pay for the expanded facility, he said.

Communication between the staff and seniors resolved part of the problem, he said.

Now the pinochle group can play 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday wherever a spot is available in the center, said senior adult services coordinator Sue

Koivula. Formerly, games were held in an assigned room, twice a

But adding after-hours access to the center was not settled.

Senior advisory council members said extending hours at the center comes down to money. Additional staff hours to patrol the building would eat into senior funding, senior council chairman Jim Nield said.

"Where's the money coming from?" said Jerry Mittman, advisory council liaison to the city council. "We have to work with

what we've got."
Nield said he is glad to see people wanting to use their new facility more.

"We would like it to be open 24 hours," he said. "For the future, we will look at keeping it open when other parts of the building are open."

The rest of the list

Meanwhile, the kitchen still is off-limits to seniors.

"Are we being treated like small children or is it being suggested that we cannot be trusted?" Toussaint said.

Neither, Koivula said. Staff members will use the commercial-grade appliances, assisting center visitors with warming water for tea or popping popcorn.

Their rationale: risk of injury and potential food odors annoying to those who rent the facility.

"Are we being treated like small children or is it being suggested that we cannot be trusted?"

Charles Towasaint Senior Center Visitor

The card players complained about changes from the former Cady Street senior center when they prepared their own food and drink in a common room.

"You're cutting back from what you had over there," said advisory council member Bob Russell. "I'm not surprised they feel that

Addressing other complaints, the council said the restrooms are locked only when occupied and unisex for convenience from both sides of the center.

Also, Friday movie watchers will pay \$1 fee effective June 1. The card players had asked why they were charged \$1 but the movie was free.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103 or via e-mail at mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Finance firm in top 500

Titus* Financial, located in downtown Northville, recently was named one of Paladin Registry's top 500 investment professionals.

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The registry is an advisor documentation and rating service providing services to AMDG. Investors can browse one of Paladin's three search engines to find advisors and their creden-

AMDG is located at 102 W. Main St.

> Compiled by Record Staff Writer Kim Kovelle

April: Month of the Young Child



To celebrate "April is the Month of the Young Child," Northville Public Schools will hold its annual family concert 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29 at the downtown band shell.

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center will also promote a different young child theme each week in observance of the special month.

This week the center is advo-

cating healthy children and fam-

Early Childhood Center staff said prevention is the key to promoting prosperous children and families.

And don't forget to tie on a purple ribbon in April, district officials said.

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A Tuesday morning condominium fire erupted at 16820 Lochmoor Circle East, located in the Links of Northville Hills. No one was injured.

Gas leak sparks condo fire; no one injured

Fire officials say fire could have been worse, stress community involvement

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

No one was injured Tuesday morning when a natural gas leak ignited and set on fire the rear portion of a Links of Northville Hills condominium.

Northville Township fire officials are uncertain what caused the gas leak and resulting fire at 16820 Lochmoor Circle East.

The Links of Northville Golf Club is located at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Beck

Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhemdak said a next door neighbor first noticed the fire at 8:30 a.m. and immediately called 9-1-1.

When fire officials arrived,

the fire, fed by the external gas leak and kept alive by the home's charged electrical wires, was well underway, he said. Lochmoor Circle East was

closed, Zhemdak said, and residents on either side of the home were evacuated.

Northville dispatch records

indicate firefighters first arrived at the scene at 8:34 a.m.

Zhemdak said firefighters controlled the fire until

Consumers Power technicians arrived and shut off the home's main gas line at about 10 a.m.

Damage to the home was limited to an anterior portion of the home where the gas lines and electrical boxes were located, Zhemdak said. The interior suffered smoke damage, he said.

At press time, no cause had been determined.

"Our concern was that until the gas line was shut off all we could do was control the fire," Zhemdak said.

By 10 a.m., the fire was extinguished, he said.

"Considering the circumstances, this could have been much worse," Zhemdak said.

He said though the cause of

the fire remains uncertain, it should remind local residents about the importance of community involvement.

Zhemdak said several neigh-

Zhemdak said several neighbors reported smelling smoke early Tuesday morning, but dismissed it because they believed it originated from a nearby construction site.

"If you smell gas, or you smell smoke, don't make the assumption it's a false alarm," Zhemdak said. "Call 9-1-1."

OBITUARIES

RUTH G. DICKINSON

Age 89, of Northville, died Tuesday, April 5. She was born on October 27, 1915 in Belleville, MI to William and Ina (Leonard) Barker, Mrs. Dickinson has been a longtime resident of Northville. She was a homemaker and treasured the time spent with her family. She loved music, especially big band and country. Her life evolved around her family and music. She was an avid collector of antique dishes and crystal. She enjoyed playing pinochle with her family and friends. Survivors include her son Tim (Fay) Dickinson of Northville; her sister Edith Bredin of Belleville; and her grandchildren, Jon Dickinson and Jennifer Dickinson. She was preceded in death by her husband Wendell in 1991, whom she married on Oct. 7, 1937; her parents; and her brother Meral Barker. A funeral service was held last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northyille, (248)349-0611. Rev. Felix Lorenz, with St. Paul's United Church of Christ, officiated the service. Mrs. Dickinson will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Memorial

He said often residents fail to act promptly, costing firefighters valuable time. A fire doubles in size every 30 seconds, fire offi-

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cials said.

"If you don't call us, the potential for damage is very high," Zhemdak said. "That's why we stress the team philosophy. If you help me, I can help

MICHAEL G. HICKS

Age 19, of South Lyon passed away Thurs., April 7, 2005. A funeral service was held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon (248) 446-1171. Memorials to the

Make-A-Wish Foundation.

JEAN M. DAY

Jean M. Day, age 82 of East Tawas, formerly of Northville. died March 28,2005. Memorial Service Saturday 2 p.m. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville.

OBITUARY POLICY

The first seven lines of an obituary are published free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published for \$25.

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you."

Tuesday's fire remains under investigation.

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POLICE REPORT

Three vehicles burglarized

Items were stolen from trio of unlocked vehicles on Brookland Boulevard April 4.

Between 12-5 p.m., unknown suspects entered three different men's unattended autos. Two reported missing wallets, police said, while the third said his camera, 100 stamps and a bottle of prescription Vicodin were gone.

Questioning neighbors, police found no leads. The case is open.

Suspicious man spotted

A suspicious man reportedly was seen near Silver Springs Elementary April 6.

At around 8:30 a m., a 23-year-old woman living in a nearby apartment spotted the man, police said. He apparently walked about 20 feet toward the school and then left in a sports utility vehicle.

In his mid- to late-40s, he reportedly didn't approach any children. The case was closed.

Joy ride: part two

A week after someone took a John Deere machine for a joy ride at Ward Presbyterian Church, it happened again sometime between March 30-31.

This time, damages were \$2,220.

That night, unknown suspects took the front-end loader for a ride around a baseball field.

Taken from behind a field house, the machine ran over a 50-gallon trash can, aluminum bleacher seats, chain link fence, dugout seat and wooden picnic table, police said.

The loader reportedly ended up in the woods, stuck in the mud with a broken hinge lock. Police have no leads.

Buddha statues found

Three Buddha statues were discovered in Hines Park's Waterford Bend April 4.

The concrete statues included the plump deity's head plus two versions of Buddha sitting.

A Romulus man reportedly found the busts while eating lunch in the park. It they're not claimed in six

months, he told police he'd like to keep them. Stolen shrub caper

A Northville man who admitted removing shrubs from the now-closed MacDonald Ford dealership, replanted them and will not be charged.

One of the property owners saw a man on the Seven Mile Road lot loading the shrubs into the back of his pickup truck April 1 and called the police. Through the license plate number the woman recorded, the police were able to track down the suspect.

After initially denying the theft, police said the man agreed to return the six shrubs he had stolen. The property owners agreed not to press charges.

Prime time scuffle

Northville Police believe a constantly ringing cell phone caused a fight between two Northville Downs patrons. March 22, leaving a 70-year-old Brighton man with a golfball-sized knot above one goes

man with a golfball-sized knot above one eye.

The other man, a 72-year-old Fowlers ille resident.

was not injured. Both men refused medical attention, police said, and were asked to leave the race track for the rest of the day.

No arrests were made. The case is closed.

Two-time offender

Northville Police asked the Oakland County prosecutor's office for enhanced charges after a 41-yearold local man was arrested for drunk driving for the second time.

Around 2 a.m. March 26 police observed the driver of a black Ford pickup truck turned right on a red light from Novi Road onto Eight Mile Road. After the suspect denied drinking, the officer asked him to perform sobriety tasks. The driver's blood alcohol content was .13, police reports said.

After learning of his 2004 arrest in Ferndale for the same offense, the officer charged him with drunk driving and took him to the station. A second officer secured his truck and issued a paper license plate because of the prior operating-while-intoxicated conviction



Halbert-Elwell

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raymond Halbert of Northville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Elizabeth Halbert to William Anthony Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Elwell, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School.

A May 2006 wedding in planned



Milnes-Kopek

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milnes of Northville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Milnes to Benjamin G. Kopek, son of George Kopek of Milford and the late Alice Kopek.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School. She earned her degree in elementary education from Spring Arbor University in 2002. She is presently teaching in Cross Plains, Wis.

The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Milford High School and a 2002 graduate of Spring Arbor University. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in virology at the

University of Wisconsin.

A July 2005 wedding is planned.

Floors To Your Door



By: Mike Riley

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Students react during a Tuesday morning vigil held at Todd Shoenheide's parking spot at Northville High School. Shoenheide's funeral is Friday at Our Lady of Victory.

Todd Schoenheide's death a shock to student body

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team assembled on Monday included Northville High School football coach Clint Alexander, who was relieved from his teaching duties to console students.

'This is such a blow for young kids who think they are going to live forever and they find out in such a tragic way that it is going to happen sometime sooner than they think," Alexander said.

The coach said in his room everyone told their best Todd story.

"He is what Northville wants as far as a great young man, a great athlete and someone who is going to go out of his way to help others," he

Colligan said he broke the word to students through video announce-

ments first thing Monday morning. 'Todd has been with us for a long time. He has been an active participant at Northville High School," Colligan said Monday. "His three years being here, he was a football player and a wrestler and as we found out today a very loving friend to a lot of students."

Schoenheide attended Northville schools since kindergarten. His two sisters graduated from Northville High School.

This is a death that should not have happened," Colligan said. "Sometimes there are deaths that do happen for a reason, this one is senseless."

The principal said throughout the week, students were offered the opportunity to mourn in their own

Tuesday morning Schoenheide's classmates organized vigils and support meetings hours after receiving the news, including an early moming gathering at the former student's assigned parking space.

What happened

Deputies said Schoenheide was riding with two other bicyclists when the accident occurred.

Daniel Foster, 38, of Livonia was treated at St. Mary's Hospital with a hand injury and released while the third unidentified biker was unharmed. Foster is a manager at D & D Bicycles in Northville.

Egeler said it may be another week-and-a-half before the name of the driver is released.

Charges against the 34-year-old Northville male are pending lab analysis of his blood alcohol level.

Egeler said the suspect was driving the 2005 Ford Mustang in excess of 70 mph. The posted speed limit is 55 mph.

The Northville resident was driving southbound on Gotfredson Road when he failed to yield at a stop sign before hitting two of the three bikers, deputies said.

Egeler said the Ford Mustang was found several hundred feet south of the intersection.

"He was in the ditch the wrong way on the other side of the road," he said. "I am presuming that what happened is after the impact with the bicyclists, he probably attempted to also slow the car or stop the car and it was slightly out of control.

"I think he put it in the ditch and then he tried to drive it in the ditch for awhile and the car got stuck in

the ditch." Deputies said the driver was treated for minor injuries and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Superior Township. Huron Valley Ambulance and

Superior Township Fire responded to the accident.

Redeeming Message

"We talk a lot about drinking and Alexander said. driving..." Something like this really brings it home, and I hope for Todd's sake people learn from this so it doesn't happen again.

"I know that is wishful thinking, but I hope at least our students understand that when things like this happen, you lose a kid like Todd, a kid that made the world a better place, I hope we learned from that."

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> Clint Alexander Northville Football Coach

"When I heard he died it was the hardest hit I've ever taken. I've never hurt that much."

Ryan Smith Northville High School Junior

'There's never enough time'

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For most, 17 years is the blink of an eye. For ToJd Schoenheide, it was a lifetime.

To many, Schoenheide was a friend, teammate, co-worker and a classmate. To others, he was more than that. He was a son and a broth-

Schoenheide was a light to everyone he met. He brightened days by just being in the room.

"I've never seen Todd when he wasn't smiling," said Northville football coach Clint Alexander. "He was always happy. I don't think anything could bring him

down. The Northville junior, who died Sunday night after being struck by a car while out on a weekly bike ride, was the type of student Northville High School prides itself with. He maintained good grades, supported his friends and was an active part of the football and wrestling teams.

"We're going to miss Todd a whole lot," said wrestling coach Matt Thomas. "He was a great guy to have in the room. He was always positive. He was always smiling. When things were getting too serious or too rough, he lightened things up. He was also the guy to push people to be better if things got too light.

"I didn't have enough time with Todd. There's never enough time." The reaction from classmates and friends was disbelief. The

announcement came over the speakers at Northville High School during first hour Monday.

Ryan Smith, a fellow linebacker on the football team, was in shock. "It was the first time I've ever

cried in public," Smith said. "We were good friends. I respected Todd and he respected me. When I heard he died it was the hardest hit I've ever taken. I've never hurt that much.

Northville High School lost a good friend. When he wasn't playing sports, Schoenheide was cheer-



Northville High School students gather for a Tuesday morning vigil.

ing the sports teams on. When he wasn't involved in an activity, he offered a helping hand.

'He was always involved," said high school Principal Dennis Colligan. "That's how I knew him. That's how everyone knew him."

Schoenheide was unselfish. Though he was a member of the varsity football team, he often went down to play junior varsity because the team was short-handed.

At D&D Bicycles in Northville where he worked, Schoenheide was self-sufficient and helpful, coworkers said.

"He was passionate about all his undertakings," said Eric Paterson, the service manager at the store. "He was the kind of person that you could show how to do something once and he'd do it right from then

"You never had to worry about what he was doing because you knew he was doing it right."

Schoenheide worked at D&D for nearly two years and was learning the ropes as a cyclist. Every Sunday workers from the store would go for a ride and Schoenheide was always eager to learn as much as he could.

"He was an achiever." said Paterson. "He could do anything he wanted to do. He hadn't been riding very long, but it was easy to see he was going to be a really

good cyclist." Teachers and coaches alike said Schoenheide leaves behind happy

memories and a space that can

"I didn't have enough time with Todd. There's never enough time."

> **Matt Thomas** Northville Wrestling Coach

never be filled. Alexander, who was his football coach and his teacher in ninth grade history, said there's more than just an empty spot in Northville classrooms.

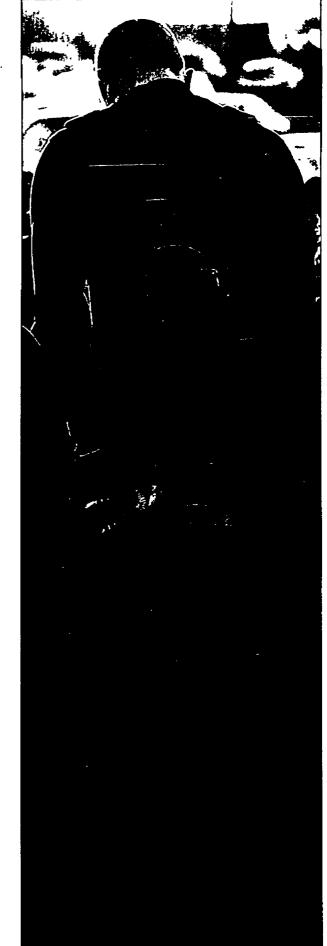
Todd doesn't leave behind an empty chair in a classroom," he said. "Where Todd once sat is now an empty void. He can never be replaced."

One lasting image of Todd remains for those who knew him best: a friendly, polite person who

was always wearing a grin. "Just Friday we were at lunch and Todd came and sat down," said senior Eric Smith. "He was just sitting at the table, smiling. It's hard to think about that. It's really hard, but that's how everyone will remember Todd.

"He was always smiling."

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A Northville High School student reflects for a moment as the sun rises during Tuesday's vigil.

Photos by **DAVID AGUILAR Northville Record Editor**

Northville High School students comfort one another.

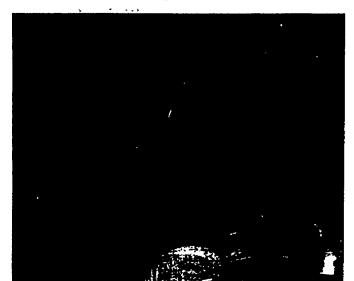


Photo by VICTORIA SADLOCHA/ MORTHMULE RECORD

Northville resident and **NASA astronaut Jim Bagian demonsrates how** he attached his notebook to his leg while in space to a group of fifth-grade students at Amerman Elementary School. If he didn't, the pad would float

Blasting off

Amerman students prepare for space

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Preparing for lift-off is a tough task.

It takes weeks of last-minute touches, months of scientific investigations and an entire elementary-school career of curiosity.

The fifth-grade Alternative Learning Program for Students housed at Amerman Elementary School are learning this first hand.

In May, they will complete a space mission to the school's courtyard planet. "Right now we are mapping out

the courtyard from the window and running tests on the planet," said fifth-grade student, Jennifer Buckingham.

Buckingham said she is very excited.

"One assignment we did to prepare, was we had to make something we could eat in space," she said.

In math class, students already completed two projects on how to communicate with mission con-

"It is truly a culmination of all units all the way up to fifth grade," said ALPS math and science teacher Wendy LaValle.

NASA astronaut Jim Bagian visited the school last week, providing space travel tips to the group preparing for lift-off.

'You have to do a lot of preparation," Bagian told the fifth-grade

students. "It is a lot of reading." Bagian said his crew carries 62 vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

"It is truly a culmination of all units all the way up to fifth grade."

> Wendy LaVaile ALPS math and science teacher. Amerman Elementary School

pounds of reading material during

LaValle said the ALPS fifthgrade students go on a space mission every two years:

The teacher said the week-long venture will wrap up with a May 13 all-night mission.

Students posing as astronauts will sleep outside in tents, while those in mission control will spend the night communicating to their counterparts from inside the

"It is great fun and a lot of learning," LaValle said. "It is really exceptional. It is all learning by doing and all learning by the moment. It really is the last big scientific study they will do in elementary school."

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Astronaut Jim Bagian's fun space facts:

· Birds are a big threat to space travelers, migrating up to 30,000 feet, though more commonly, 20,000 feet.

· Fire is the second biggest flight threat, next to crashing.

· An astronaut test: No real astronaut ever opens a package of food all of the way. Two pieces of garbage is less efficient than one.

· You can't drink carbonated beverages in space.

. There are bathrooms in space shuttles.

• Each NASA astronaut is allowed to take two school banners into the shuttle.

 Astronauts use saline solution to salt their food and prefer tortillas over bread.

Chicken-Egg debate:

Chicken embryos do not hatch in space. A study funded by Kentucky Fried Chicken placed 18 fertilized eggs in a space shuttle while leaving 18 on the ground. The eggs in the shuttle never hatched. Conclusion: If you don't have gravity in the first few days, embryos won't develop.

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Poetry in motion!

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Poet and author Terry Wooten visited Meads Mill Middle School and taught a seminar about poetry writing, helping students like Leah Ritchie. Wooten instructed students on the necessity of "power words," those that really convey emotion and feeling and he also taught students where to strategically place them in their work.

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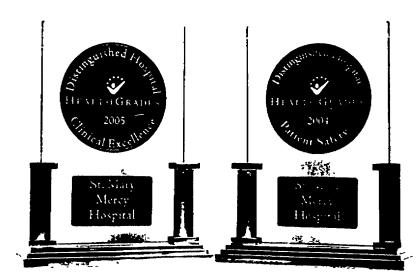
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Election

The Northville Public Schools board of education election will take place Tuesday, May 3. Board trustee, Judy Handley is running unopposed. Despite the one-candidate ballot, members of the board of education urge all registered voters to turn out at the polls and remind area residents polling locations have changed. Under the Michigan consolidated-election law signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm one year ago, school districts may only hold elections four times a year and voters cast ballots at their municipal voting locations. All Northville school elections are now run by Northville Township.

Activities fair

Northville High School is hosting an activities fair 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28 in the cafeteria, 45700 Six Mile Road. Representatives from sports and clubs will attend, informing incoming freshman and their parents of athletics and activities offered by the school. Information including dates and team or club requirements will be discussed. For more information, call (248) 344-8420.

Art contest

Dance Electric in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a youth art contest for area students grades kindergarten through 12, including Northville. Individual and group entries are accepted and will be judged by the grade groupings: kindergarten-second, third-fifth, sixth-eighth, nineth-12. Artwork receiving a ranked place will be displayed in the atrium of Ford's Community & Performing Arts Center in Dearborn on Friday, June 10 during "An Evening With The Students with winning entries will also receive recognition at an awards banquet and a gift certificate to a local art store. Artists must present their entries Sunday, May 15 in

Farmington Hills. Entry forms are due May 1. For a list of further contest requirements, e-

danceelectric@twmi.rr.com or call (248) 477-3830.

Drug workshop

Social worker Ron Harrison presents Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do" a free workshop series held May through June in the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. Part One: What To Know," will take place 7:30- 9 p.m. Tuesdays May 3 and June 7. It will provide information on understanding and recognizing teen substance abuse problems. Part Two: "What To Do," will take place 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays May 10 and June 14. It will provide information on what should and should not be done when a teen substance abuse problem is suspected or identified, and will include a recovering teen speaker. The series is co-sponsored Dawn Farm; the Livingston/Washtenaw Safe and Free Schools and Drug Communities Act Consortium;

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System Mission Services. For more information, call (734) 973-7892, e-mail jessa@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

Sealor Citizens prom

The 15th annual Hillside Middle School Senior Citizens Prom will take place 4-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the school. This year's theme is Lights, Camera, Action: Hollywood at Hillside. Many Northville and Novi senior citizens are invited to attend and spend the afternoon dancing with Hillside students to the sounds of the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble. A puppet show and choral concert will also be part of the event. For more information, call (248) 344-8493.

Driver education

Applications for Segment 1 Driver Education classes will be available in the Northville High School office beginning April 1.

and Saint Joseph Mercy Health The enrollment fee of \$320 covers both Segment 1 in the summer 2005 and Segment 2 in the fall/winter 2005-06. The application deadline is Friday, April 22. For further information, call Kelly Covert at (248) 344-8427.

Kindergarten screening

Wayne County technicians will be visiting the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Kids' Creative Corner and Child Care classrooms to conduct vision and hearing tests for children entering kindergarten in the fall. The free screening will take place Wednesday, April 20 at Thornton Creek Elementary School; Friday, April 22 at Main Street; Wednesday, April 27 and Friday, April 29 at Ridge Wood Elementary School. Vision screening is required by the State of Michigan for all children entering kindergarten. Screening may also be performed by a family physician.

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Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.



Winners

Northville High School student Alicia Raisinghani was chosen as a 2005 DFCU Financial Founders' Scholarship recipient. The senior will receive \$2,000 from the Dearborn-based financial institution. A DFCU Financial representative said out of the 25 scholarships awarded since introducing the program in 1988, Raisinghani is the fourth Northville High School recipi-

Leadership

Student Ali Ajrouch was

recently accepted into the People to People Future Leaders Summit on International Diplomacy. The Northville High junior will join a select group in Washington, D.C. and New York this June, representing their schools as student leaders. All students accepted into the program must meet academic and leadership requirements. Ajrouch was nominated and accepted for the honor based on outstanding scholastic merit, civic involvement and leadership potential.

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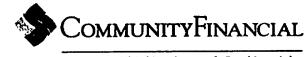
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Northville Newcomers', from left: Linda Sheldon, Cheryl Fant, and Dorisel Boggs check out their stylish hats in anticipation of the annual Women's Day event at Northville Hills Golf Club. The Newcomers will have special presentation May 12 for those who want to learn about hat styles.

Newcomers, neighbors springing into action

A road rally, pizza/bowling party and a talk about hats are among the events new and longtime community residents can

enjoy in the next few weeks. This Saturday, Northville Newcomers and Neighbors will celebrate the day after income tax deadline with a pizza, salad and submarine sandwich buffet at the Novi Bowl and Recreation Center, 21700 Novi Rd. The party begins at 7 p.m., April 16 and costs \$16 per person.

In addition to the buffet, the Novi Bowl staff will provide red and white wine and cheese trays. Two hours of team bowling and games will start at 8:30

A special door prize will be presented to the most patrioticlooking person. Reservations can be made with Jackie Sharp

at (734) 416-6489 or Judy Robbins at (734) 487-8821.

The group welcomes and socializes with new people moving into Northville and surrounding communities, as well as established residents, said public relations chairperson Julia Martin.

Membership fees are \$10 for the spring. Anyone interested in joining or attending a function should call membership chairperson Andrea Sellers at (248) 446-1246.

People can go to one function before they decide whether join, Martin said. Membership fluctuates between 170 and 200 members, with people moving in and out of the community all the time, she said.

The social club offers activi-

ties from euchre nights to ladies' lunch out to golf leagues to wine tasting. The various interest groups meet weekly or monthly throughout the year as the newin-town meet their next-door neighbors.

A coffee for new and established members will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Patsy Mousseau's house in the Ravines of Northville. Contact her for reservations at (248) 449-7029.

The Out to Lunch Bunch will dine at noon, Tuesday, April 26, at Compari's on the Park in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call Shaleen Atchinson at (248) 349-5371.

The May 12 spring banquet will feature a talk on hats. For more information, call Dorisel Boggs at (248) 924-2164.







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Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock said the goal is still to link all aspects of the township.

"It's also important because hiking and biking and walking are priorities with our residents," she said.

Whether it's park development, land buying, public safety or other services shared with the city, 2006 will be a critical year.

Next year, township residents will decide if they'll keep millages now funding all those areas.

levy likely will see changes on the August 2006 primary ballot. If not renewed, cuts would have

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to be made, Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey said "We wouldn't have enough

money to operate all those services," she said. "The board would have to reevaluate what services they want to provide." Still, improvements are in mind.

Though there won't be a strong need to add township personnel soon, Snider said, a public relations department with cable access meetings is possible.

The same holds for community recreation buildings for year-round

Planning while times are good is key, Snider said.
"We're in great financial position

right now to maintain the quality of life and to look to areas to expand," he said.

"I think it's now time to take a critical look at the quality of service delivery and to assure that we continue quality."

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City looks for creative, shared funding options

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville community residents value public safety - another point where the city and township recently intertwined.

Both municipalities are benefiting from the joint public safety dispatch enacted last fall, said Northville Police Chief Jim Petres. The newly renovated township Six Mile Road police headquarters is superior in physical security and technology, he said.

Local leaders said the spirit producing that agreement, joint recreation programs and cooperative future planning is alive and well.

"I think in the past year, we've grown that much stronger together for the benefit of everyone in the community," said City of Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson. "I'd like to see that continue, without a doubt."

Working together

As Northville's population continues to grow and state funding contributions wane, the city and township are looking at ways to cooperate again.

Both Johnson and Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said past collaborations have been valuable: public safety dispatch, downtown strategic planning, recreation, senior service, the youth assistance pro-

gram and the library, before established as an independent district.

Their challenge today: how to maintain services and the quality of life residents demand and keep taxes at a palatable

"All around, any way that we can join operations, creates a more efficient way to deliver services," said Township Supervisor Mark Abbo. "The strongest bond we have is joint services.

"There are so many common threads and the growth in the township puts an emphasis on the need to work together."

Community recreation opportunities and the school district are tangible ways the two municipalities are bound. The borders are further blurred by residents' shared desire for a residential refuge and the common "Northville" name.

As a developer prepares to transform the township's last, largest vacant land parcel on Seven Mile Road into 1,100 homes, stores and restaurants, the entire Northville community together is bracing for the impact, Abbo said.

The cooperative planning effort for the downtown has been a wonderful thing to behold," Johnson said. Residents throughout Northville have demonstrated they value the community's core, he said.

Cooperative funding?

For 50 years preceding the public safe-

ty dispatch agreement, Northville city and township kids played and studied alongside each other.

As city leaders review their 2005-06 spending plan and township leaders consider special millages expiring next year, they are again returning to the table to see if combined efforts will best serve the

community overall.

A shared services committee, comprised of local representatives, is considering a joint recreational millage proposal, committee members Abbo and Johnson said. The city and township share the cost of recreation, senior and youth assistance services. The city contributes about 20 percent; the township, about 80 percent.

"I think it would be an excellent way of handling it," Johnson said. "It would give us a dedicated stream of revenue into the

program.
"It provides a more stable source for

five to 10 years out."

The Recreation Center at Hillside and the Northville Senior Community Center are examples of conceptual and financial cooperation. Both city and township leaders have said their shared recreation program needs to be self-sustaining.

'We're able to provide all residents of the community with more by joining together," Johnson said. It seems important to both of us to continue."

The township since 1994 has funded its

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share of recreation services through a series of millages, while the city has contributed from its general fund. Recent additions to the township's park facilities added maintenance expense.

"The township acknowledges that broadening the property puts somewhat of a strain on the city," Abbo said. "The solution to that may be a joint millage.

"There's always been a willingness to explore opportunities, but it always needs to be at the right time under the right circumstances.

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Public schools eye growth, bond as next challenges

By Victoria Sadlocha

RECORD STAFF WRITER

School officials gathered early Saturday morning, discussing for hours the future of Northville Public Schools. The possibility of a 2005 bond election

was the topic of deliberation. If board members decide to ask the

community for a bond, what should be included? A bus garage? An athletic field house? One or two new elementary

The meeting was one of many aimed at addressing a concern facing the district today and into the future: How will it handle an anticipated student boom?

On April 26, board members will announce a solution on how to handle student overcrowding in the Ridge Wood Elementary School attendance area.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said after the two years, the district does not have a plan.

Enter the concept of more schools and a bond.

Northville school board members recently gave administration direction to begin examining the process for two new elementary schools using a slightly modified Ridge Wood Elementary School

School administrators said the process will begin in May.

"If the enrollment projection calls for one elementary school and then a year later a second elementary school, we will be ready to go." Bolitho said.

The assistant superintendent will be part of the team assembling elementary The answer will service the next two school plans and assessing future student

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David Bolitho

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, Northville Public Schools

enrollment projections.

Potential 2005 bond items were placed on a list disclosed to taxpayers last year, including a bond total nearing \$50 mil-

The bond figure included the construction of one new elementary school.

According to an enrollment forecast study conducted by Education Service,

Inc., by the 2010-11 school year, the district is expected to increase by 1,642 stu-

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Seeking food for families

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nick Cantanese hopes to collect plenty of macaroni and cheese, laundry soap and canned fruit in the

next couple of weeks. The Northville High School junior is conducting a one-man food drive for local non-profit Northville Civic Concern. Cantanese, working toward Eagle Boy Scout status, said the agency was a natural target for his community service project after volunteering there last summer.

When he asked civic concern director Marlene Kunz for a project suggestion, he said she didn't miss

"She said, 'We can always use more food."

The student will be at the Civic Concern office, 42951 W. Seven Mile Rd. in the Highland Lakes shopping center, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, April 23. He will collect non-perishable food items, paper products and cleaning products.

In addition, Catanese in the next two weeks will target three Northville neighborhoods collect-

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ing items. The student also approached local grocery stores Hiller's, Meijer and Farmer Jack's to ask for assistance, he said.

A boy scout for six years, Catanese said he there is more to his project than standing in front of an office for three hours. "I've been looking forward to

earning the eagle scout rank for a number of years," he said. "I'd be very proud of it." Northville's Civic Concern pro-

vides food and household staples to

pick up pre-loaded bags of gro-ceries so they can use cash on-hand to pay bills due. Through his summertime assis-

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tance, Catanese said he has seen how families benefit from their fellow neighbors' contributions. After the semester ends, he said he plans to help stock shelves, load food and lend a hand however he can at Civic





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Northville Township resident Jack Westmeier will be honored as the annual Lutheran Layman of the Year at the Ukranian Cultural Center Sun., Ápril 17.

Lutheran's 'road' paved with faith

Westmeier selected as 'layman of the year'

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

During World War II, while Jack Westmeier steered planes the treacherous Himalayan Mountains, his father

sent meticulous letters. Clinching each was a prayer or religious guidance for his son.

"We were all raised Lutherans," said Westmeier, now 88. "We go back generations."

This Sunday, the Northville Township resident will be honored as Lutheran Lunch Club's layman of the year. He helped found the group in 1946.

His family religion has spilled into service, work and more.

"I think his strong faith keeps him going," wife Happy said. "Just a general love of country and people."

With tailored clothes in tow. Westmeier trekked his home-

town Indianapolis by bicycle in his first job.

Accounting and sales kept the youngest of three employed during the Great Depression The brink of World War II followed.

Westmeier was 17 but his father, a Pennsylvania Railroad traffic manager, knew a com-

"I was a year underage but he got me in anyway," he recalled. After brief National Guard and naval reserve posts, he became a fighter pilot.

Faith followed. While stationed in India, Westmeier was lodged near a Missouri Lutheran chaplain. Over his 40 total years of service, he also flew the Himalayan "hump" from India to China 108 times.

"It had come natural to me," said Westmeier, first certified as a pilot in 1943. "Almost every place I came they made me an instructor immediately.

"In fact, after the war, we got our own private plane and flew that around the country."

Factoring reserve time, 40-

plus years of service are on the lieutenant colonel's record and a pair of Silver Wings.

Out to lunch

Moving to Detroit and returning to sales after the war, Westmeier often took businessmen to lunch.

We decided just to get the Lutherans together and have their own luncheon," Westmeier

Building slowly, the group offered food and speakers, meeting the first Wednesday of almost every month. Five moves later, the locale is Detroit's Historic Trinity Lutheran Church.

But one thing's stayed the same: Only men are allowed.

"I'd say the camaraderie, definitely," Westmeier said. "Women talk too much."

Happy doesn't mind. She drives her husband and helps

She met him while working as a secretary for other salesmen.

He calls her his press secretary "If I had him when he was in the war, he would have been a brig general by now," she

laughed. "I don't make him do, but I bring out the best in him.". After 38 years in the township, dedication is part of Westmeier's lifestyle. Until recent throat

years. Setting a record, he also attended the Arcadia Lutheran

problems, he sang bass with the Lutheran Choralaires for 57

Men's Retreat 54 years running. This weekend, colleagues will speak to those accomplishments. After the pomp, though,

Westmeier still attend his Redford church - and live by his Biblical mantra: "The road to hell is paved with good inten-

"I've kind of kept that most of my life, to keep me on the straight and narrow," he said. 'Don't give it a half-hearted effort. Really make a commit-







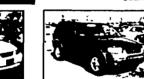
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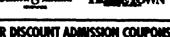
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Warm weather and chilling reminders

Warm weather opens the door to outdoor activities and the promise of summer fun.

But should all remain mindful of the many precautionary measures necessary to ensure a safe spring summer season.

Adults anxiously awaiting

example, should renew skills dulled by a long winter season, whether on the water or simply towing safely a family watercraft to a nearby lake.

Residents should also remind themselves, and young children, about safety guidelines. Warmer weather quickly pushes playful chilinto public streets.

Drivers should remain vigilant about taking necessary precautionary meas- a trusted compass.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

idents here in the first place.

Cooperation remains key

nication on behalf of the greater good of the community.

Act while times are good

existing amenities and fill in lingering administrative gaps.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Death marks old message

Northville High School student, Todd Schoenheide.

opportunities, including school counseling.

Sadly, their message hits far too close to home.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

football program leaves one thing: a void.

commitment.

Alexander will be missed

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

As Northville's leaders gather next week to comment on the state of

Cost efficiencies come along with combining similar services. But

beneath the economic pluses of collaboration are shared values binding

community residents. It was the quest for a safe neighborhoods, a qual-

ity school system and a sustainable, good quality of life that drew res-

We support city, township and school district leaders' open commu-

Next Wednesday, Northville Township will consider the road ahead

in its state of the township address. Growth has been solid and finances

good in this prospering area. But the future poses challenges: major

land developments, a residential tax base and fragmented bike path net-

work are among them. Solid planning will be vital as the township

moves forward. Leaders must step up now to curb spending, maintain

Members of the public school community mourn the loss of

The 17-year-old junior was killed about 8:10 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

Police said a 34-year-old Northville man accused of drunk driving hit

Students, teachers and district administrators were offered mourning

Members of the Northville High School Students Against Destructive

The departure of Clint Alexander from the Northville High School

His knowledge of the game aside, Alexander brought a genuine love

for kids and a desire to watch them grow into fine young men.

Woodberry Forest School is gaining a coach we consider to be one of the top football educators in the state. When kids leave his program they

are not only knowledgeable about the game they play but about the values of life as well. Thank you, Coach Alexander, for your unwavering

Decisions continue their spring campaign against driving while drunk.

the teen while Schoenhelde rode his bike in Superior Township.

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should also be the boating season, for reminded not to talk to strangers and how respond when a stranger approaches them.

Adults and young adults, especially on the cusp of a fast-approaching prom and graduation party season, should exercise common sense when it comes to drinking and driving.

It's an old message worth dren from public sidewalks repeating: Don't drink and drive. The summer season is ripe with opportunity. Enjoy it. But use common sense as

he the benefits of cooperation.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

A young snapping turtle travels a path in Maybury State Park. The state park, located at the southwest corner of Beck and Eight Mile Road is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to dusk.

Drunk driving death becomes one family's prison

Dianne Hahn's final words were simple: I'll be all right."

Then she died along Old US-23 in Brighton, just north of the Spencer Road exit, outside the van she'd been driving northbound only moments before

At about 1:45 a.m. Dec. 30, police said: a pickup truck swerved around an upcoming curve. It struck Hahn's van head-on.

Hahn died. The friend she was transporting was critically injured; to this day, she

can't walk on her own. Prosecutors believe the man driving the truck was drunk.

Four months later, Livingston County Prosecutor David Morse said the suspect remains free, pending arraignment later this month. He said the male suspect will be charged with drunk driving, causing a death. a felony carrying a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

"That doesn't sound like a maximum to me, if you take someone's life," Don Hahn said, Dianne's brother.

Morse agreed. "Personally, I think we are kind of light on the penalty," he said. "At least when it comes to drunk driving causing death."

Maybe that should change. Dianne Hahn is dead. Her surviving friend can no longer walk on her own and Hahn's two sons, stepbrothers by law but brothers by devotion. can no longer turn to their mother for coun-

The boys have been separated since the accident. Kyler, 9, lives with his father. Brandon, 17, now lives in Novi and attends Novi High School.

Don, 30, and his wife, Robin, 28, had only one response following the accident: Brandon will live with us.

The couple already have three kids of their own. The oldest is 5. Next year they'll send Brandon to college.

Meanwhile, Dianne's mother, Pat Hahn. rummages through a car transformed into a box of spill-over files. Everywhere she turns there is a legal form, a letter of condolence. yet another reminder. The pain is choking her.

Pat Hahn is waiting for a mother's worst nightmare to end. She's waiting for her daughter to finally come home, the 35-yearold single mother of two sons who spent daylight hours working and nighttime hours as a full-time student earning her way onto the national dean's list.



David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

her eyes with the base of her hand. a mother bear pawing at a chronically mascara-smudged life, clogged by tears welled up in some toughto-reach corner. rubbed Brandon's back.

rubbed

She

And smiled. Brandon said he's had a recurring dream. His mother is talking

to him about school; asking how things are going. Then he realizes she is asking about Novi High School. In his head he knows it's a dream, but in his heart it's a summer day. He doesn't want to wake up. Her face is bright. She is alive.

My mom was one of the cool ones," Brandon said, an all-A student. "Hopefully, this is the worst experience I'll ever have to go through."

That night

Hahn benefit

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Dianne Hahn dropped Brandon off at her brother's house in Novi four months ago so

she could go out with friends, something chaotic schedule had not allowed for months

She said a quick hello; 20 minutes later, she left. She left behind a suit for Kyler.

he put it on. And wore it to his mother's funeral. "We're just trying to hold it together,"

Later that week

Family tions are splintered: anger, sadness, resentment, pain, frustration. Pat said it's like taking a feather pillow to the rooftop and opening it up on a windy day.

Dianne Hahn's legacy is a simple message, maybe two: Don't drink and drive; call a cab. And tell loved ones how you feel while you still have the chance.

They are messages we should all take to

"it's opened up all our eyes to see how important it is to spend time with family,

Pat Hahn spent Monday night trying to get Dianne's tax return filed on time. Her daughter had no life insurance, no assets. She had two sons and one dream: work hard and be happy.

No gravestone marks her passing. There's no money. A Farmington Hills business is holding a fund-raiser Friday and will donate proceeds to the family. The Hahns are enormously grateful.

But the spring breeze scrapes across Pat Hahn's heart. She rubs her eyes again. A mother's voice buckles. Her knees give out.

"We're still not sure how we're going to get through this," she said. "God help us."

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SUBMITTED PHOTO Brandon Hahn, 17, stands with his mother, Dianne Hahn.

way this story ends. Her daughter is dead.

It's not going to happen. That's not the

LETTER

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We miss you, Todd

It was quiet around our dinner table tonight as my family pondered the sudden unnecessary death of Schoenheide. Eventually, we cut through the sadness and opened up into a family discussion. We remembered a good person who happened to be in the right place but under the wrong circumstances. Todd was a young man with a zest for life destined to accomplish many good things; a kid who would make every parent proud. He was always considerate of others and his actions spoke much louder than his words. Today all of the wars, poverty and acrimony don't mean a damn thing. It is a sad day in Northville and Todd will be greatly missed.

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COMMENTARY

Hendrix will be good medicine for ailing Detroit

For folks who don't live there, Detroit and its manifold problems often seem another world, tortured by layers of mismanagement, racism, poverty and political corruption.

"I just wish it would go away" is a comment I must have heard 100 times - and we've all heard even worse.

But like it or not, Detroit does matter to us all - and like it or not, it is not going away. It is and will remain Michigan's largest city, with a long and distinguished history going back to 1701. Less than a century ago. it led the birth of the manufacturing revolution that brought unprecedented prosperity to Michigan and its workers.

Yet its present condition described by a columnist some years ago as "America's first third world city" - brings shame on our state and hurts our national image. Which is why the August primary election for Mayor of Detroit really matters. There will be three major candidates: The incumbent, Kwame Kilpatrick; City Council member Sharon McPhail; and Freman Hendrix, who was deputy under former Mayor Dennis Archer.

Kilpatrick, who at 31 was the city's youngest-ever mayor when he took office, has been acting ... well ... his age. Or not quite his age. Many observers consider him immature and impulsive, not ready for the big time.

There have been many gaffes over his three-plus years in office - key staffers improperly pulling rank, a fancy car leased for his family, investigations suppressed and widespread rumors of night life funny business. So many, in fact, that his re-election is no longer a sure thing.

Devastatingly, a poll released last week by EPIC/MRA found that more than half of Detroiters think Kilpatrick has accomplished nothing since being elected, and only one in five voters want to see him reelected. His job approval rating is 62 percent unfavorable, while 61 percent of respondents think the city is "on the wrong track." In a trial heat, Kilpatrick fared poorly, running behind Hendrix and even with McPhail.

Sharon McPhail is no stranger to the voters. She's run for many offices, including mayor, since 1993, and was finally elected to Detroit City

Unfortunately, this is a council that for years has ranked right up there as among the sil-

liest and least constructive legistative bodies in our state. A friend of mine, a long-time knowledge-

able observer of Detroit politics, describes McPhail as "mercurial, brilliant, but erratic, with one set of standards for herself and another for everyone else. "She tried to be Ecorse city

attorney and a Detroit councilman at the same time and fought to keep both jobs, though every court and the state attorney general told her she was nuts to think that wasn't a conflict of interest."

Two years ago, she was roundly ridiculed for charging that Kilpatrick had somehow rigged her electric back massager on a chair in her council office to give her a nasty shock. (No evidence was ever discovered that anyone had sabotaged her chair.) This year, she has cleverly gotten Benny Napoleon, the popular former police chief, to appear to run with her under the promise that she will appoint him deputy may or.

Then there is Freman Hendrix, who met with a group of HomeTown Newspapers editors a couple of weeks ago for a conversation about the city and the region's future. He is a tall, relatively slim man with a high forehead, salt-and-pepper moustache and large hands, which he folds together when not gesturing. During our conversation (in which he, unlike so many politicians, spoke in complete sentences) he sat on the edge of his chair, legs bent under him, giving the impression of somebody ready to

Hendrix served for eight years as deputy mayor and chief of staff, running the city's day-to-day operations and a workforce of 17,000. On his watch the city ran a balanced budget and cut taxes for the first time in years. He was also chairman of the reform city board of education.

Later, he spent several years as chief of operations for

Strategic Staffing Solutions, a Detroit-based information technology company. I knew Hendrix while he was in the Archer administration and came to think highly of his manageri-

al skills, maturity and common-

sense vision for the city. "The image of Detroit affects the entire region," Hendrix told the editors, "but Detroit right now is a fragile place. A good mayor can make a big difference, but Mayor Kilpatrick's learning curve has just been too

Hendrix was blunt about the city's financial situation. "Bankruptcy is imminent unless we get our act together. Now that isn't entirely bad, because the specter of bankruptcy can drive collective bargaining with the municipal unions, who could find themselves faced with a choice between no union contract (via a judge's ruling) or a 50 percent cut in payroll. In any event, we need to reduce the number of departments from 44 to 30, but we also need to get another 800 or so police officers out on the streets."

Yet can Hendrix win, especially given his relatively low name ID and Kilpatrick's campaign war chest, now bulging with contributions from firms doing business with the city? 'Name ID helps," responded Hendrix, "but only if it's positive. It takes \$2 million to win. My goal is to have raised \$1 million by June. And if you get through the primary, you can raise a ton. Dennis Archer raised \$500,000 the day after he won his primary."

Originally, I thought Hendrix's campaign was a long shot. But I now think it just might succeed, if only because both Kilpatrick or McPhail have a demonstrated capacity to selfdestruct.

Of course, it's a long way till the August primary, but the recent poll was surprising and encouraging for Hendrix ... and for anybody who hopes for a better future for Detroit.

Full disclosure: Philip Power is a supporter of and a contributor to Hendrix's mayoral campaign. He is also the former chairman of Hometown Communications Network. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppow er@homecomm.net.

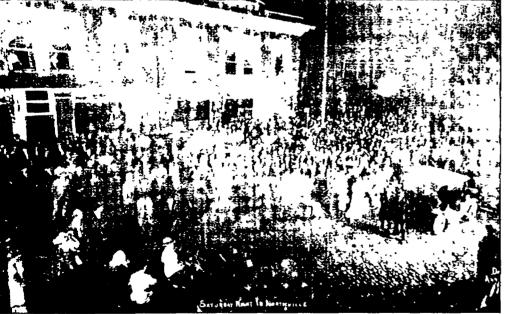


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Historically Speaking

Saturday night in downtown Northville, during the early 1900s.

Yarnel Institute's 13th birthday



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April 14, 1905

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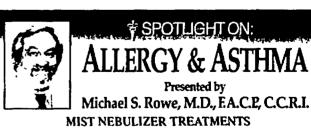


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Donations are tax deductible. The resale will be April 24-May 8 at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road.

Detroit Handbell Ensemble Concert

St Paul Lutheran Church of Northville is presenting the Detroit Handbell Ensemble, 4 p.m., Sunday, April 17. The church is located at 201 Elm St, behind Hillers Market. There will be an afterglow following the performance. Admission is a freewill offering. For more information, pfinazzo@wowway.com.

Spring Cooking Classes

This series of classes will be at Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St. Each class is 7-9 p.m., various days. For more information, call (248) 348-0488.

Garden Design

This presentation will be given by Jodi Slankard, Master Gardener, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. This is sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.

Art Exhibit

Studio 427 is presenting a watercolor exhibit through April 24. The gallery is located at 141 N. Center St. It is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information, call (248) 449-

Student Fine Arts Show

The 2005 Student Fine Arts Show is April 29-May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. This show features work from Northville's elementary through high school students. The show is open to the public. For more contact information, Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

Beautiful Wall Art Gallery Show

Novi artist, Staci Miron's "Remember" display is running now through April 30 at the BWA Gallery, 43133 Seven Mile Road. The show is based in part on the September 11 tragedy. Call (248) 449-6833 for details.

Marguis Theatre

Marquis Theatre is presenting "Peter Cottontail," 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, April 16, 23, and 30; Sundays, April 17, 24 and May 1. Tickets are \$7.50 for all shows. No children admitted under age 3. The theater is located at 135 E. Main St., Northville.

Heart 'N' Sole Race

This race starts 7:30 a.m.. Saturday, May 7 at the Hillside Middle School track, 700 W. Baseline Road. The race is sponsored by Northville High School Rotary Interact Club to raise money for the Good News Gang in Detroit.

Racers can register the morning of the race, or pick up a race packet at Northville High School. For more information, contact Virginia Calkins at virginiacalkins@gmail.com.

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Open to all faiths, this service will be held at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Grief Support Workshops

This free workshop is open to the community. Meetings are 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through May 17 at Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. For information about other grief support groups offered or to register for this series, call the New Hope Center office at (248) 348-0115.

Benitti's Attractions

Come see "Michigan Hold 'Em" at this Northville interactive dinner theater, Fridays and Saturdays through June. The cost

is \$45.
"The Dragon of Elderberry

Presenting "The Reflections," 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7. The cost is \$35 per person and includes dinner and dancing.

and reservations. Genitti's is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St.

This lecture is titled Art and Architecture: Japan and the Shinto Shrine. It will be 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 19 at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Dance Lessons

call (248) 380-1666.

First Presbyterian Church **Concert Series**

The Christa Grix Trio will be performing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main St. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$12 for seniors and

Eight Mile Road, Northville. It is sponsored by the Friends of

"The Little Mermaid"

Mermaid," Saturday, April 30, at the Northville High School Auditorium. The 1:30 p.m. show will feature dancers ages 9-18 Tickets are \$7 each; groups of 10 or more are \$5.50 each. For more information, call (248) 380-1666.

Seedling Give-Away

seedlings will be given away 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 30, at the new Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road.

There is no charge to Northville city and township residents and Northville students with proof of residency. For more information, call Northville

Fishing Derby

12 and under. It is 8 a m.-noon, Saturday, May 21 at Hines Park, Waterford Bend Area, Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road. Vietnam Veterans of America -Plymouth Chapter 528 and Northville Parks and Recreation are sponsors. There will be a casting contest and prizes.

(734) 261-1990 or visit www.waynecountyparks.org.

Golf Outing

outing on Thursday, May 19 at Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. For information, call Paul Anker at (248) 349-8425 or Mike Neville at (248) 449-8234.

Library Lines

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays. The library is 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.

Evaluating Your Antiques

Bring antiques to the library, 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, for appraisal by David McCarron of the Frank Boos Gallery. Free tickets are available 45 minutes before appraisal begins. Bring one item only for a free five-minute evaluation.

Northville Genealogical Society

Castle" will run at the children's lunch theater, Saturdays and Sundays through June. The cost is \$14.95 for kids and \$16.95 for adults.

Call (248) 349-0522 for times

Michael Farrell Lectures

Center Stage Dance Company is offering free dance lessons, 2-7 p.m., Friday, April 22. Lessons will be available for all ages. Center Stage is located at 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Ste. 250, Northville. For more information.

Maybury Wild Flower Walk

This walk will be 11 a.m-noon, Wednesday, April 27, at Maybury State Park,

Maybury State Park and led by naturalist Selena Browne. For more information, call George McCarthy at (248) 347-0899 or Jerry Mittman at (248) 348-2396.

Center Stage Dance Company will present "The Little

In honor of Arbor Day.

Township, (248) 348-5800.

This event is for children ages

For more information, call

Young Life is sponsoring a golf

Individual help on genealogy



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Marrie Enright, right, and Gladys Kurzava get in some net play with fellow tennis student Cathy Sheeran (not pictured) last Wednesday morning at Northville's Fish Hatchery Park. The trio had just completed a private tennis les-

is offered by society members in the local history room 1-3 p.m. on Monday afternoons at the library located at 212 W. Cady St. For more information, call Grace Wilfong at (248) 349-9079 or www.rootsweb.com/ ~mings.

"The Book Cellar"

Friends of the Northville District Library invite members and the public to visit "The Book Cellar," the used book store located in the library, 1:30-4 p.m. Sundays; and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays. The library is at 212 W. Cady St. For more information, call (248) 349-

Investment database

Select stocks and mutual funds or track your investments using Morningstar.com, a database offering detailed information and independent analysts' reports funds and equities. Find out more at the reference desk, Northville Library, 212 W. Cady St

Master Gardener

The Friends of the Library present Master Gardener, Jodi Slankard, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at the Northville Library, 212 W. Cady St. Register at the library or by calling (248) 349-3020.

Books, Chat and Chow

This discussion, designed for sixth graders and older, will be 4:15 p.m., Monday, April 25. This month's title is "A Step from Heaven" by An Na.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

Fourth and fifth graders can make friends, have treats and enjoy a book discussion on "A Week in the Woods" by Andrew Clements, 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 27.

Little Me Storytime

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

Spring Tot Storytime

Designed for 2- and 3-yearolds with a parent or caregiver. this library experience is a sixweek series of half-hour sessions. Bring only age-appropriate children who are registered. There are four sessions and each includes 13 children accompanied by a caregiver.

Register for one of the following: 10:15 a.m., Mondays through May 2; 10:15 or 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays through May 4; or 10:15 a.m., Thursdays through May 5. To register, call (248) 349-3020.

Stories for Children . Children ages 4, 5 or in kinder-

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garten and comfortable attending

without a caregiver may join this six-week series of 45-minute storytimes. Younger or older children or non-registered siblings may not attend. Program feature stories and activities, and children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Each session includes 20 children.

Register for one of the following sessions: 4-4:45 p.m. Mondays through May 16: 10:15-11 a m. or 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays through May 17. Register by phone at (248) 349-3020 or in

Kids' Club for 1st-3rd Grade

The new Kids' Club is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts. It is offered 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays in the library's meeting room Each session includes 20 children. Register for individual sessions at (248) 349-3020.

Family Fun Storytime

Wear your pajamas for this family program, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, April 19, and May 17 at the library. No registration is required; drop-ins welcome.

Library Board Meetings

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

Seniors

Detroit Tigers Game

Bus leaves MAGS parking lot, 11:30 a m., Thursday, April 21. The cost is \$45 for residents; \$52 for non-residents, and includes hot dog or pizza and small drink. For information, call senior community center at (248) 349-4140.

Bird Watching Seminar

This class is 10 a.m., Tuesday. April 26 at senior community center. The speaker is Tim Nowicki of Lyon Oaks County Park. The fee is \$3 per person.

Mall Shopping Trip

Bus pick-ups for Westland Mall will begin 9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 28. The cost is \$4 per person. Non-residents are picked up at the MAGS parking lot, 133 W. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-4140.

Dementia Series

This four-part series will be 10 a.m., Tucsdays, April 19-May 31, at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St. Susan Thorpe, Business Development Specialist, Alzheimer's Assisted Living, is the speaker. There is no cost. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

Jiffy Mix Company Tour

Depart MAGS building, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 28. Tour is

one and one half hours, includes refreshments. The cost is \$15 for residents and \$22 for non-resi-

Friday Movies

Movies will be shown 1 p.m., Fridays, April 15, Without a Paddle; April 22, Fat Albert; and April 29, Alfie, at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Board Games

Players meet 1 p.m., Tuesdays, at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303. W. Main St. Call (248) 349-4140.

Card Games

Bridge games are held noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays; Pinochle (double deck), 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursdays; Tuesday: Pinochle (single deck), 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays; Euchre, noon. Game played at senior community center, 303 W. Main St.

Tax counseling services

Volunteer tax counselors will prepare taxes 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Thursdays through April 14. There is no charge for this service, but you must make an appointment. Contact the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main St., at (248) 349-4140.

Annual Senior Prom

This event will be held 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, April 20 at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St. It will include a free dinner, entertainment by the Northville High School Jazz Band and dancing. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

Mill Race

Mill Race Historical Village

The Northville Historical Society is in need of discarded treasures for their annual auction. July 4, at Mill Race Village. Contact the office for information

at (248) 348-1845. Scheduled events are as fol-

lows: Thursday, April 14: archives open, 9 a.m.; Service Unit A Scouts, 9 a.m.; school tour, 9:30 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Cub

Scouts, 6:45 p.m. Friday, April 15: archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4:15

Saturday, April 16: reception,

2:30-5:30 p.m.; wedding, 3-5 Sunday, April 17: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Boy Scout Eagle Court

of Honor, 2 p.m. Monday, April 18: Cub Scouts. 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; school tour, 9 a.m.; Daisy Scouts, 4 p.m.; Weavers Guild,

Wednesday, April 20: school tour, 9 a.m.; Mill Creek, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21: archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m., Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

Maybury Farm Rides

Weather cooperating, hayrides and sleigh rides are offered on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call (248) 374-0200. Enter farm off of Eight Mile

Looking for You

Meals-on-Wheels Drivers Meals-on-Wheels needs drivers and substitute drivers. Volunteer hours are 11 a.m.-12:30 p m., including meal pickup at Allen Terrace Senior Apartments and deliveries. Call Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761.

Volunteers Wanted There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front desk, special assis-

tance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome. Contact recreation@ ci.northville.mi.us for

Camera Club Meeting

details.

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 northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

Arts Commission

Wednesday of the month, Art House, 215 W. Cady St. **Beautification Commission**

Meets 7 p.m., second Tuesday

of the month, city hall, 215 W.

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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 office, 775 N. Center St. For further information about meetings, call Northville city clerk at (248) 349-1700.

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"Crazy for You," a Gershwin musical extravaganza set primarily in the Wild West and packed with song, dance, comedy and boy-meets-girl love

> WHEN 7 p.m., **April 21-23**

> > Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHYLLE RECORD Wes Todd, left, and another "Crazy for You" actor rehearse a dance number for their upcoming production.

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

dancing bass guitars, a Hungarian-accented stage manager and boy-meets-girl mayhem are brewing at Northville High School.

A comedic tizzy of song and dance is set to burst on-stage Thursday, April

"Crazy for You," the school's spring musical peppered with the tunes of Ira and George Gershwin, will be brought to life by a student cast, crew and

And everyone is raring to go, said Karin Pearson, who's directing the extravaganza.

"This show has kind of sparked them," she said. "They love the music so much and they love the story line. They are so enthusiastic.

Bobby Child, whose banker father of fun doing them?

sends him to foreclose on the rundown

Gaiety Theater in Deadrock, Nev. When he arrives, he falls in love with spunky Polly Baker — daughter of the theater's owner

To earn her love and save the theater, he impersonates Bela Zangler, a Hungarian stage manager, and arranges a show with his tap dancing langler Follies girls.

Confusion and hilarity ensue as Polly falls for the impostor

In his final show, Michael Howell, 18, takes to the stage in a familiar position: leading man.

"It's just about being honest with yourself," Howell said, "You really get to explore yourself and different aspects of yourself."

Dodging the advances of the "real" Zangler, Kirsten Knisely, 17, plays a dance director

"It's a hig part of my high school Set in the 1930s, the plot centers on career," she said of theater "I have a lot

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Michael Howell (Bobby) finds himself between Megan Dielenhein (who plays his mother) and Deanna Willis (portraying his fiancé, frene) during a rehearsal for Northville's musical "Crazy for You."

The craziest part of the show? "There's a lot more dancing in it."

she grinned, "Hardcore tap," Pearson said her cast is ready.

"Our leads are working non-stop," she said. "They're getting together and say. 'Let's run the tap line during lunch

"We've just never seen that in past shows."

Just as many crew members are busy constructing bustling streets of New York and Deadrock's theater and

tuning "Someone to Watch Over Me," 'Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" and more.

A 25-member pit orchestra is fine-

Plenty of props abound, including found instruments like a washboard, galvanized tub and musical saw.

Finding old, matching phones for the Follies was another feat. The goal is to get as many kids

involved as possible. Pearson said. "We don't ever ask for a grade level on the audition sheet."

Freshman Deanna Willis, 14, is making her debut She plays Irene Roth, Child's fiancé.

with a cute, self-centered flair that caught the director's eye. "I was kind of nervous," Willis said,

but "I just grew more confident. It's a fun character." After about two-plus months of

rehearsing, the group has come together, Pearson said. They've created their own commu-

nity," she said.

She hopes audiences leave with a sense of that cohesion - and a healthy slice of Gershwin.

"I want them to see how hard our kids work, but that they love it so much," Pearson said. "And I want them to toe-tap and hum the music on the

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at kkovelle@hi.homecomm.nei.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORTHWILLE RECORD A chorus line of dancers rehearses a number for Northville High's upcoming production of "Crazy for You."

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voucher for a hot dog or pizza and small drink.

Tim Nowicki of Lyon Oaks County Park will talk on the art of bird watching at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the senior Center. The cost is \$3 per person.

Films scheduled in one of the meeting rooms at 1 p.m. Friday include "Without a Paddle," April 15; "Fat Albert," April 22 and "Alfie," April 29.

Games available at 1 p.m. Thursdays include Scrabble. Rummikub, checkers, chess and others.

Rooms are reserved for card players: bridge, noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays; double-deck pinochle, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; singledeck pinochle, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and euchre, noon Fridays.

For more information, contact Senior Northville Community Center at (248) 349-4140.

Shop tonight

The Northville Central Business Association's "Northville, We're Open!" campaign continues with extended hours Thursday evenings and Sundays.

More than 50 downtown Northville businesses will now be open on Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. Merchants at the start of the month began opening on Sunday, many noon-4 p.m

For a list of participating businesses, visit the Northville Development Downtown Authority site www.downtownnorthville.org.

Time to rake

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Time to rake li

Master Gardener Jodi Slankard will talk about garden design 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in the Carlo Room at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

The presentation is free, but reservations are advised due to limited space. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.

Grief workshops

The BraveHeart Grief Center, 126 MainCentre, is offering proglams for grieving area residents.

"The Memory in the Mirror" presentation is 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road. Timed to coincide with Mother's Day, the workshop is for women whose mom has died. Center director Jacky Gatliff, who recently lost her mom, is dedicating the program to her memory.

Camp BraveHeart, the center's annual weekend grief camp for children, teens and families, will be held at Camp Copneconic in Fenton on July 15-17. The camp is open to families throughout metro Detroit.

For more information, call the BraveHeart Grief Center at (248) 449-8232.

Schoolcraft signup

Students can register now through May 13 for spring and summer classes at Schoolcraft

Classes begin Monday, May 9 and continue through June 27 for created and embellished by some

seven-week classes or through Aug. 1 for 12-week classes.

Registration for summer classes extends through July 11. The term begins July 5 and ends Aug. 22. Students can register by telephone at (734) 462-4800, in person or on-line at www.webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu.

Grab those gas tanks

The 2005 household hazardous waste drop-off opportunities for Wayne County residents only begin Saturday, April 16. Hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Romulus Civic Center, 11111 Wayne Road.

The next opportunity will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Livonia's Ford Field at Farmington Road and Lyndon Street. Livonia, City Northville and Northville Township residents are eligible.

Voices meeting

Voices for Maybury Farm will hold a meeting 4-5 p.m., Sunday, April 17, at the Northville District Library, meeting rooms A and B, 215 W. Cady St.

For more information, call Susan Greenlee at (248) 380-

April 20 deadline

Northville Commission and Northville Parks and Recreation are hosting a dinner/auction called "Art Out of the Box."

The fund-raiser for the Art House will be 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Genitti's, 108 E. Main St. The event will feature the restaurant's trademark seven-course meal, classical music and a unique silent auction.

"Art Out of the Box" will showcase 30 boxes designed,

of the area's finest artists in all price ranges and a wide variety of styles and themes.

Tickets are \$50 per person and seating is limited. For information, call (248) 349-0203, ext.

Almost tea time

Residents of all ages and disabilities from the Northville area and 17 surrounding communities can learn about a new therapeutic recreation program April 23.

The Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., will host Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation representatives noon-2 p.m. that Saturday. Pre-registration is recommended. The cost is \$5 for western Wayne County residents, \$6 for non-residents. The program is designed to specifically meeting the needs of individuals with disabilities. For more information, call Pat Brown at Northville Parks and Recreation

Wildflower walk

at (248) 349-0203.

Naturalist Selena Browne will host a walk through the spring wild flowers at Maybury State

Park April 27.

The Friends of Maybury have arranged for transportation from the Michigan Gift Mart, 133 W. Main St., to depart at 10:30 a.m. that Wednesday. The tour will start at shelter inside the Eight Mile Road park entrance at 11

The three-quarter-mile walk will be over paved trails and last about one hour, weather permitting. There is no charge for the event, but the transportation fee



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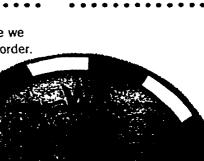
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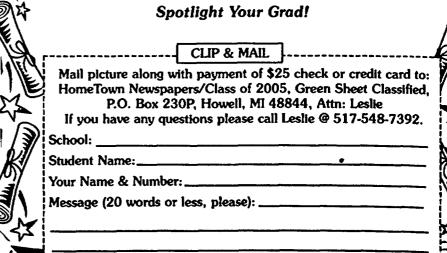
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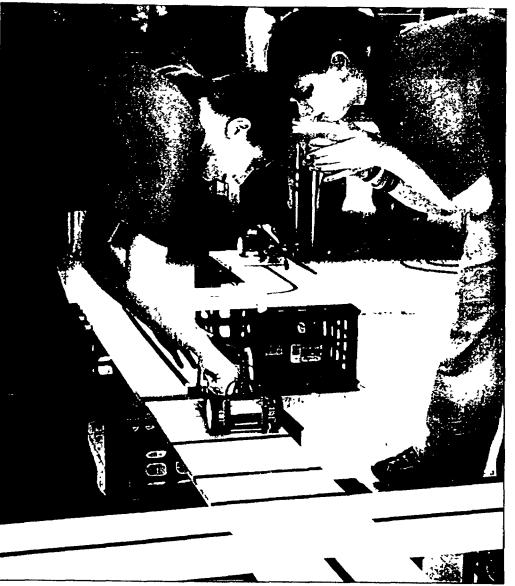


Spotlight Your Grad in this photo tribute to the Class of 2005. Place your graduate's photo along with fellow classmates in the special keepsake edition of the Livingston County Press & Argus on Sunday, June 26th and the Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times, The Times & South Lyon Herald on Thursday, June 23rd. Deadline is June 6 for all papers. Limited

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Robofest 2005

Students filled Hillside Middle School Saturday morning, flexing their robotic muscles in Robofest 2005.

Teams from Northville and other area schools including Milford, Novi, Walled Lake and Windsor, Ontario competed for a chance at participating in the world competition.

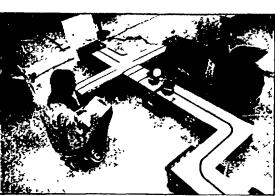
The all-boy team HMS Raiders placed first in the exhibition category and will now advance to the World Robofest 2005 Championships, Sat. April 23 at Lawrence lechnological University in Southfield.

The Hillside boys team placed fourth in the competition category, followed by the RaidersGirls in fifth. The RaidersGirls is the school's all-girl team.

Robofest 2005 is an annual competition and exhibition for teams of students in grades five12. The event requires children to design, construct and program two fully autonomous

Organizers said fully autonomous means the robots must be fully programmed without human assistance. There are no joysticks or remote controls allowed at Robofest.

The Hillside Middle School contest location was one of 14 regional and international qualifying sites for this year's competitive season.





Photos by JOHN HEIDERNorthville Record

LEFT: Hillside Raider Girls "RoboRelay Challenge" team members Meredith Monticello, left, and Megan Boczar try to get their Lego robots to complete a course during last Saturday's competition held at Hillside Middle School. The Lawrence Technological University-sponsored event was a preliminary competition. The finals will be held April 23. Student robots had to navigate a two-stage, winding course relying on ground sensors to find their way, bridge a gap and transfer a Nerf ball to a second robot which then had to finish in one of three alleys. TOP RIGHT: Hillside Middle School students Chris Harris, left, and Dan Darga put their Lego robots through their paces. ABOVE: After an on-course mishap, "Hillside Raider Girls" robotics team members Meredith Monticello, left, Beth Hadley and Megan Boczar, right, work to repair their troubled machine.

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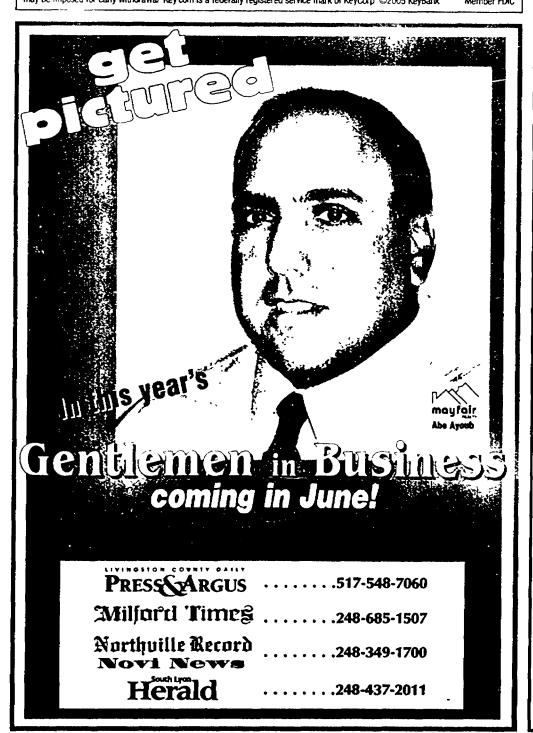
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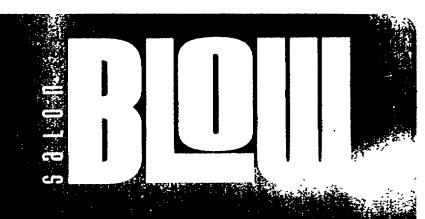
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LIBRARY: changing with the times

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respectful," she said. "Everyone can use conversational tones of

"We like to encourage gathering.'

Today's librarians assist patrons with everything from downloading audio books to reserving meeting rooms to Internet searches.

They also perform duties like making 400 calls per week to let people know books they ordered from other libraries have arrived, she said.

More than 25 full- and parttime staff members specialize in administrative, adult, youth, local history, catalog, circulation and technology areas.

People come to the library just to learn how to use the Internet so they aren't left behind, Mannisto said. Some who can't buy their own computer, use the library's.

Multi-purpose

Patrons use four lower-level study rooms for team projects, tutoring and after-school assignments, Mannisto said.

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"Those are in constant use." The main-floor meeting room is frequently booked, she said, the setting for an antique "We like to see ourselves as a community center," Mannisto said. The 75-person capacity room is free to non-profit organizations and available at charge to businesses.

The library recently paid for a survey they hope will keep a hand on the pulse of what their patrons desire from the library.

"We're very aware of the need to be tuned into the community," Mannisto said. "We exist to

serve the community. "We have something for every age group, there's no doubt about it."

The library has a local history room with a collection dating to 1869, Mannisto said. While not a heavily used resource, the material is not available any-

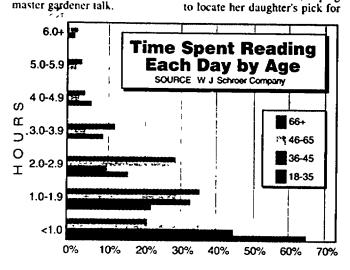
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where else, she said.

As a tribute to April being Month of the Young Child. library walls are adorned with Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center artwork. For the youngest patrons, the library stocks a wide variety of board books and picture books.

"If you teach children to read at an early age, you give them a gift for life," Mannisto said.

Mom McClure drove to the Northville library after stopping at her own Novi branch, hoping to locate her daughter's pick for



Survey says: Books are still the top draw

It's not either/or for true bookworms. People who visit the bookstore visit the library, too.

And 80 percent of library users are Internet savvy.

Those findings and more were in the Northville District Library's recent attitude, awareness and usage survey of current and potential library users.

The library board of trustees sought the data to ensure future plans aligned with customer demand, assistant director Anne was alled Mannisto said. The board had not surveyed opinion since before the new library was built in 1996.

WJ Schroer Co. of Battle Creek last November made 6,000

phone catts, interviewing 400 residents.

Staff and board members will study the results in depth during the next few weeks, Mannisto said.

March 2005 circulation numbers climbed to 30,000, a nearly 20 percent increase from the previous year, Mannisto said.

Thirty eight percent of residents said they used the library now

more than 5 years ago, she said. One remaining obstacle according to the survey: Most still con

sider the library as a source for books only.

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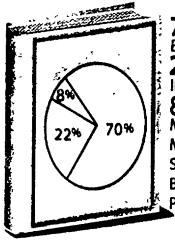
The painted mural, the work of local artists Mike and Karri Mohr, depict names of library donors on the rows of book spines. Spurred on by tax credits and the unique form of recognition, the Northville community gave more than \$29,000 in 2004, said library assistant director Anne Mannisto.

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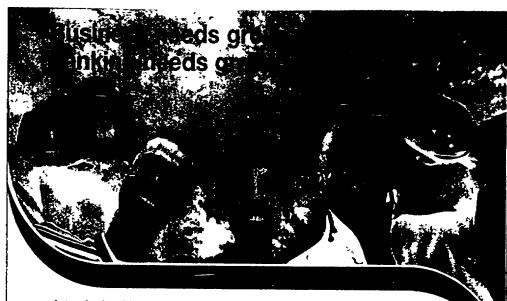
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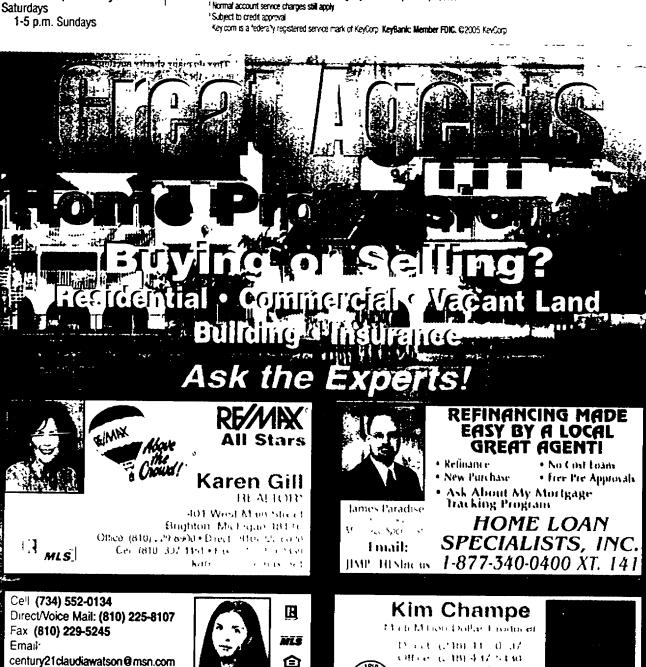
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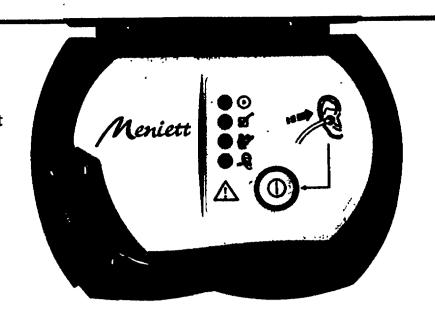
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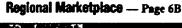
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Close one

It was a rematch of last year's district tournament final and it was just as exciting as the Novi Wildcats and the Northville Mustangs girls soccer teams squared off last

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The Northville Mustangs baseball team made short work of the Novi Wildcats last week, beating them in both games of a double header. The Mustangs are now 4-0 on the season.



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RECORD SPORTS

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Kubas a little richer

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Dustin Kubas has a big wallet nowadays, but no big plans.

The Northville resident and Michigan State University senior recently cashed in for \$10,000 as the winner of ESPN.com Men's Tournament Challenge.

It cost Kubas nothing to enter the contest.

"I'm the worst guy to win \$10,000," he said. "I don't have anything wild and exciting I'm planning on doing."

Kubas said beating out more than three millions entries and correctly picking 55 of 63 tournament games was mostly good fortune.

"I had some luck on my side with teams like West Virginia and Texas Tech," he said. "Not to mention Michigan State. Most people had them being upset in the first round. I thought they were good enough to make it to the Final

But that was where Kubas had the Spartans' run coming to an end. He picked North Carolina to top his beloved squad to advance to and eventually win — the finals.

The choice was one he made with his mind, not with his heart. He made his final choice based on a single player — Sean May.

"I thought he was the best player and everyone would have trouble with him," he said.

When the game was on the TV he wasn't cheering for the Tar Heels. His loyalty was with MSU's green and white.

Kubas' sister, Deanne, is an MSU student and a member of the Spartans' women's soccer team.

"I promised her I'd give her \$500," he said, "Most of the money I'm going to give to my parents and they'll invest it or do something with it."

Kubas does have one plan. He's going to get dressed up and take his guilfriend. Emily, to the opera. 'Other than that, I don't have

any plans," he said. "I'm not a really big spender.'

Within six to eight weeks, Kubas should have the check, less taxes. "It's exciting," he said. "I'm glad

I won it, but I would have much

rather had Michigan State win the

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You're out!

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Mustang's Bryce Jenney, left, snags a high throw to force out at second the Wildcat's Tom Spisich. Northville beat Novi in both games of the double header. Check page 4B for more.

Northville prepared for predicted season switch

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

championship."

The Northville and Novi High School athletics departments are prepared for any situation this fall.

The schools, with athletics directors Bryan Masi and Curt Ellis in charge, respectively, have come up with contingency plans in case the Michigan High School Athletic Association switches sea-

The switch, ordered last year by a federal court, would move girls basketball from fall to winter, volleyball from winter to fall, boys golf from fall to spring and girls golf from spring to fall.

Girls and boys tennis will also switch, with the former going to spring and the lat-

"What we've chosen to do, as a league, is come up with alternative schedules for both scenarios," said Ellis. "We've put together league schedules based on if the seasons switch and if they don't and we're currently beginning to do the same with nonleague schedules. We're prepared either

way."

Both the Kensington Valley Conference. where Novi competes, and Northville's Western Lakes Activities Association have made plans to have boys basketball played at one school while girls play at the other. The plan resolves the most difficult part of the planning to date.

We're going to have triple headers at each school," said Masi. "If we didn't and went with four games during the week like had been discussed, we'd never have the facilities for people to practice."

Despite having the biggest problem solved. Ellis said others still have to be dealt with. The most pressing is a golf course for the boys to play on next spring. Less important but still in the back of his mind are incoming freshmen.

"It needs to be conveyed to them that they need to be prepared for both scenar-Ellis said. "Starting in August or staring in November are completely different things for those who want to be a part of volleyball or girls basketball."

Ellis said the easiest way to stay informed

is to read the newspapers and to keep tabs

on the schools' Web sites. Northville's Web site is www.northville.k12.mi.us and Novi's is www.novi.k12.mi.us.

cerning the changed season lawsuit is as follows:

decision to change seasons to the US Supreme Court.

will stand and the following sports will change season:

Girls basketball will move from fall to winter

Boys golf will move from fall to spring

Volleyball will move from winter to fall

Girls golf will move from spring to fall

Girls tennis will move from fall to spring

Boys Tennis will move from spring to fall

Masi echoed Ellis' concerns and added that incoming freshmen and experienced athletes alike should be well prepared for either situation.

They need to be aware of when they're

expected to be present when their seasons

begin," he said. If the switch happens, volleyball and boys tennis tryouts will begin Aug. 15 and

girls golf tryouts will be Aug. 11. "it's a big change for all the schools," Ellis said. "Everyone has to be prepared, even the athletic departments."

Alexander departing **Northville**

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a step Clint Alexander believes is best for his family.

Northville High School agrees. The Mustangs' varsity football coach, who guided the team to a 7-3 record last year and a playoff berth in his third year at the helm, announced Tuesday morning he will be taking a new position at Wooberry Forest

School in Orange, Va.
"It's a wonderful school with a wonderful football program," said Alexander. "The opportunity meant that I'll be able to spend more time with my family, my wife won't have to work and my two boys will be able to come to practice."

Alexander, who currently works more than 40 minutes away from home, departs a program he helped reshape from a traditional running attack to a passing game unlike what most of the Western Lakes Activities Association had ever seen. After struggling for the first two seasons to 2-7 marks the Mustangs hurst into the playoff scene last year with one of the best seasons in school history.

Alexander leaves behind a reputation centered on leadership and character building.

It's disappointing on one hand, but I've had a long talk with Clint and he's making the decision that's in the best interest of his family and for himselt," said principal Dennis Colligan. "I respect him for that and I wish him luck. He had some nice things going here and did a real nice job for us."

Colligan said school officlas will begin the search for Alexander's replacement imme-

We will commit to the kids to find the best person availattractive in my opinion."

Mexander agreed, citing the strength and conditioning program under the guidance of Steve Mandregger as well as returning players such as allarea quarterback Charlie Thomas.

"I think this is a top-five job in the state," said Alexander. "I have nothing but great things to say about Northville, the people who live there and the kids who play football. This is a great community and I'm sad to leave but I think it's the best opportunity for my family.'

Woodberry Forest School said Alexander was labeled the top candidate after he sat down with the captains from the team.

The kids liked him a lot, too," said Bill Davis, the athletics director and former head coach of Wooberry. "He had a meal with the captains of the football team and he came across to the kids as 'the guy.'

Wooberry Forest School, a private boarding school for boys, was impressed with Alexander's energy, too.

"He has so much energy and we're looking forward to seeing him inject some of that into the program," Davis said. "He also talked very knowledgeably about football and out of all of the candidates Clint came out as the winner. We're excited to have him."

Alexander heads into a program that has gone 292-96 under the past two coaches.

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Northville baseball's record after taking two wins from the Novi Wildcats.

Score in Novi's tennis victory over the Northville Mustangs last week.

RBIs Northville's Charlie Thomas collected against Novi

in a double header.

Score of the Northville and Novi soccer game last week.

LAWSUIT UPDATE

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has appealed the lower court

. The MHSAA will continue fighting the suit until the US Supreme Court makes a

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The current information from the Michigan High School Athletic Association con-

Straight games Woodberry Forest football has played against rival Episcopal. as football coach

Record Northville's Clint Alexander leaves with after three years

Northville girls track score over rival Novi in dual-meet action last week.

It was a week of intense action between the Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats.

Leading the way was the rematch of last year's district final between the Mustangs soccer squad and the Novi Wildcats.

Last Friday the Northville Mustangs and Novi Wildcats played in the rematch of last year's district finals. However, neither team got the better of the other as the it ended in a tie game 4-4. Northville's Lauren Hill had a spectacular night earning a hat trick and Danielle Toney scoring the first goal of the game.

The Mustangs scored first when Danielle Toney stole the ball from a defender and chipped in the right corner of the net at 34:23. Three minutes later, Hill scored her first goal at 31:59 off a break away pass from Lindsay Blair. This gave Northville a 2-0 lead early in the first half.

However Novi came screaming back with a goal of their own scoring at 14:37 on a goal by Kristi Timar off a corner kick by senior Sarah Schmitt. Another six minutes later Novi tied the score 2-2 with a goal at 8:16 off the foot of Kelly Hebert on a free kick. The ball came from the 25-yard line to Emily Esbrook, who tipped the ball into the goal for the score. Second later, Kellie Walker added another tally for Novi for a 3-2 lead.

At 6:49 Hill, assisted by Blair for the second time in a row, scored her second goal, which tied the game back up 3-3. This ended the quick exchange of goals and the half.

Hill wasted little time scoring her third goal of the night early in the second half at 33:07. Aluna Wolozyn helped out Hill with the final goal of her hat trick. Northville held Novi off for a good ten minutes but they couldn't stop the tenacious offense of the Novi as they scored at 23:02 when Novi sophomore standout Stephanie Crawford, who positioned herself in front of the Novi goal and headed it in for the score and to tie the game.

Novi and Northville are both 1-0-I on the year.

Northville edges Wildcats

It wasn't as close on the track as it was on the soccer pitch when the Wildcats boys track and field team dominated Northville, 105-32.

The boys squads faced off at Northville last Thursday and found the Wildcats jumping to the lead with six different athletes taking first and second in the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter run, the twomile run and in the 4-by-100 relay.

Novi's Jarrell Woods took first in the 100-meter dash while Brad Coles took first in the 400-meter dash. Chris Alberty showcased his talents in the 110 high hurdles with a first place finish and Andrew Lee. also of Novi, took first in the 300

Novi's Ryan Pritchard, who competed at states last season, took first in both the discus and the shot put while Eric Zhao took first in the high jump and Chris Machisak was first in the pole vault.

The Northville Mustangs did a fair job of showcasing some talent as well. Alan Shanoski won the high jump while Mike Cornelius was first in the 200 meter dash and second in the 100 meter dash and the long jump. Matt Simich, a sen-

ior, was second in the discus. Both the 800-meter and 1600meter relay teams won for Northville.

Baseline rumble

The Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats faced off in a double header baseball game last Saturday and the Mustangs proved better,

winning both games convincingly. In the first game, the Mustangs jumped out to a 11-1 lead to seal the game after four innings before earning an 8-2 win in the second game

In the first game, Steve Besk earned the win and Novi's Billy Morrison took the loss. Besk allowed two hits and four strike-

Charlie Thomas was the leading hitter, getting two with three RBIs on the day. Besk, Brett Spencer and Rick Birdsall each had two hits for

Ryan Regan led Novi with three In the second game, Bryce

Jenney and Tim Parent combined for 12 strikeouts while Thomas once again led offensively. He had two hits and five RBIs. Tyler Laing had an RBI and Besk had an RBI base hit.

The Northville Mustangs baseball team, led by coach John Kostrzewa, started their season on the right foot with two wins over the South Lyon Lions in non-conference play.

The Mustangs edged the Lions in the first game of the day, 8-7, with the second game coming up short after four innings with Northville in the lead, 4-0.

Offensively, we did a nice job in the first game, putting the ball in play and seeing a lot of pitches," Kostrzewa said. "We did, however, have several baserunning mistakes, but those things will happen this early in the year."

Kostrzewa said though his team hit well, they didn't work the other end of the field as well as he would have liked.

"Defensively we were not very good," he said. "Our pitchers were behind all game and we made several throwing errors. But, I think the excitement of the first game probably lent to that. We have an entire new infield from last year and those things will happen."

The second game was much improved, finding Northville (2-0 overall) giving up just one hit through the four innings played. Bryce Jenney, a sophomore hurler, went three innings with five strikeouts and Tim parent, a junior, threw the final inning with two strikeouts.

"Our pitching was terrific," said Kostrzewa. "Bryce and Tim were ahead almost on every batter.

"It was a good start overall."

Girls track splits

You win some, you lose some. Just ask the Northville and Novi girls track and field teams.

The two teams faced off last Thursday in dual meet action with it was the Wildcats edging their cross-town rivals out for the win. On Thursday, Northville earned first-place finishes from the 3200meter relay team of Kate

McClymont, Lindsay Hagan, Bryn Smetana and Ashley Flohr as well as from McClymont in the mile. Emily Kreichelt took first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes while Liz

Watza was first in the shotput and Smetana was first in the 400 meter dash. The Mustangs also won the 1600-meter relay. For Novi, Jennifer Rudolph won

the discus and Margeaux Reizian took first in the pole vault. Taking first in the high jump was Christina Lis. Emily Reid won the 100 high hurdles for Novi while the team of Paige Janer, Kate Henry, Reizian and Allie Sisson won the 4-by-200 relay. The 4-by-100 relay was won by Paige Janner, Reid, Kate henry and Marcia Hamlin. Sisson won the 300 hurdles while Erin Haynes won the 800 meter run and Katie Shannon won the two mile.

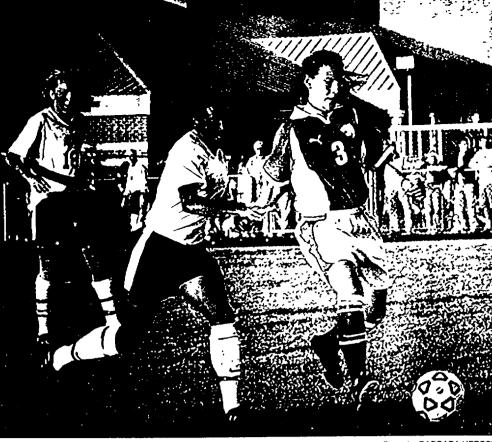


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Northville's Simone Toney works against Novi's Emily Esbrook.

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Anyone can figure out when dough spring has sprung here in zard Michigan without even peeking cream outdoors, smelling the flowers orchecking the calendar. You only need to turn on the TV or radio and hear all the magic weight loss choices advertised. Everything from magic pills, diets to avoid nasty carbs, or super juices all guaranteed to shed those pounds in minutes. Having the honor of being the third fattest state in the U.S., we are a prime market for weight loss.

Hearing the basic truths and science of weight management will tempt anyone to jump on board with a quick weight loss idea. Who really wants to hear about those terribly unpopular calories and the basic law of thermodynamics? The quick fix with little or no effort is much more popular, but knowing the truth will guide you in developing your plan for the swimsuit season. Here goes...the law of thermodynamics 'simplified' states...when calories in equal calories burned, body weight is maintained. If calories in are less than calories burned it equals weight loss and ... if calories in are greater than calories burned it equals weight gain. This law is as certain as gravity and is at the root of any long term, healthy weight loss.

A 5-foot-10 inch, 200-pound, 45-year-old average man with little activity needs about 2200-2300 calories to maintain that current weight. A 5-5, 125 pound, 40-year-old women needs about 1500-1600 calories per day to maintain her current weight. (You can easily get your maintenance estimate

www.apexfitness.com). To put this into perspective let's take a look at a few of the top foods and their calorie con-

tent. Large, chocolate chip cookie

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ice treat 1,320 calories. 3 slices of deep dish pizza 1.050 calories. Mac Big combo with fries and a Chris Klebba coke 1,120 calo-

3 pc. extra crispy KFC -1,020 calories.

Double Whopper with cheese -1,060 calories.

Contemplate this for moment, a blizzard is just about the total calories for a 125 pound women for 24 hours to maintain her weight! You can quickly see how easy it is to run those calls

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ries up. If you take one pointer from this column to help you lose weight it is to gain an understanding of how many calories you are taking in per day. It is an eye opener for most and in general we all underestimate this little fact. Compound this with what it takes to burn off one of the popular foods in our example, which means that a 200 pound male walking outdoors at a moderate 2.0 mph needs to walk about 4.5 hours to burn off those three pieces of pizza! You can really get a feel for the power of the law of thermodynamics.

So the next time you evaluate a plan for your weight management, remember the law of ther-

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Mustangs gear up for showdown

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Much like the title of the high school football opening day event says, Aug. 27 is going to be a big day for Northville and

The two schools will participate in the inaugural Big Day Prep Showdown, scheduled to be held at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium. Northville will kick the day off at noon against Saline while Novi is the night cap at 7:30 p.m. against

"I talked to the returning kids around the time of our banquet and asked them if they'd be interested even though they'd be giving up a home game their senior year," said Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey. "They were in favor of it."

Many of the Northville and Novi players haven't even stepped foot onto a field with the capabilities of the Division I college stadium.

They have brand-new field turf, a way to shoot plays up on the screen and they estimate quite a few fans," Kellepourey said. "It's a pretty exciting environment.

Northville's Clint Alexander agreed, saying it was a once-ina-lifetime opportunity for many

"We saw it as an opportunity," he said. "This is something that most of these kids will never get to do again. After high school, most of them won't be playing football anymore. This gives them the chance to experience a college-level situation and a playoff-like scenario."

The Detroit Metro Sports Commission, the organization in charge of the event, said there are quite a few fans expected to be at the event since it's opening day, on a Saturday and featuring eight top-flight teams from Southeast Michigan.

"The DMSC is excited to host this exciting high school sporting event," said executive director Dave Beachnau in a prepared statement. "We expect that the Big Day Prep Showdown will attract 20,000 fans for a full day of the thrilling and emotion of high school football as eight teams begin their quest for a state championship.'

Besides Northville and Novi's games, Allen Park will play Trenton at 2:30 p.m. and Lake Orion will take on Troy at 5

Tickets are available at all of the participating schools with advance prices at \$9 for adults. \$7 for students and free to children under age six. Tickets on the day of the event are \$10 at



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> Clint Alexander Northyslie Football Coach

day," said Kellepourey. "It's promoting the game of football

and doing a very good job of it."

Both Kellepourey and Alexander agreed the only downside, beyond allowing great film to be shot by their opponents and giving up a home game, is getting the fans involved.

"This is going to be a special this is happening than it won't

be a problem," said Alexander. "They need to know that it's going on because this is a big day for them too. We want them there and we want them cheering us on. That's what will make this game the most special for all the teams there.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Travel softball tryouts

The Northville 12U travel softball team will hold tryouts Saturday, April 16 at noon at Hillside Field. The squad is currently looking for two or three girls, agest 11-13 as of Jan. 1, 2005 to fill out the travel team roster.

For more information, please contact Dave Jerome at (248) 348-4433 or Tom Close at (248) 467-

Northville coaching postitions

The Northville High School athletics department recently announced several openings with athletics teams.

The Mustangs are looking for an assistant swimming coach for the girls swimming and diving team as well as an assistant gymnastics coach who has spotting experience in all of the events. Northville still has open assistant coaching positions with the Northville football

For more information or to apply, please contact Bryan Masi at (248)

Spring leagues

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering several leagues this spring. Call the Parks and Rec. department at (248) 449-9947 if interested.

Adult Women's Softball League

fee \$460/team with 11 games

Starts Tuesday, May 3 — Entry

Adult Coed Softball League

Starts Sunday, May 1 - Entry fee \$460/team with 11 games played.

Adult Coed Kickball League

Starts Friday, May 20 - Entry

fee \$210/team. Adult Coed Golf League

Starts Monday, April 25 --- Entry fee \$468 for 18 weeks. League will be played at Brae Burn Golf Course. Tee time starts 5:22 p.m.

Girls netball players wanted

Want to be a part of a new and exciting game hitting the area? Then netball is the sport for you. Imported from the United Kingdom, netball is 'a very popular sport that is starting to creep into the United States.

Girls ages 15 and over are welcome to participate in the league. For more information, contact Sarah Weyburne at (248) 344-2828.

Take your summer to the ice with Suburban

Suburban Hockey Schools, Michigan's leader in providing a progressive approach to ice hockey instruction for all ages and ability levels, kicks off its summer cla schedule on July 11 with programs at the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

Summer programs continue throughout July and August at Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton, Suburban Ice-East Lansing, Novi Ice Arena, St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, Suburban Ice-Macomb, Birmingham Ice Arena and the Dearborn Ice Skating

In addition to age-specific programs for mini mites (ages 5-6), mites (ages 6-8, squirts (ages 9-10) and pee wee/bantams (ages 11-14), men (ages 18 and up), girls 12U/14U (ages 8-12), girls 14U/16U/High School (ages 13-18) and women (ages 18 and up), Suburban Hockey Schools will once again hold specialized programs for forwards, defensemen and goaltenders as well as a power skating

Suburban-trained instructors, including those with professional and college coaching and playing experience, will lead these programs. Classes are open to players of all ability levels. All classes have limited enrollment, with a six student-to-one instructor ratio (four student-to-one instructor ratio in the

goaltending program.) Classes will fill fast. Call (248) 478-1600, or visit www.suburbanhockey.com for more information or to register. Multiple class, family and team discounts as well as mite and goalie combos are available.

Novi Ice Arena to hold spring hockey leagues

The Novi Ice Arena will hold spring adult hockey leagues for adult teams, including 18 and over "D" on Sunday nights, 18 and over "C" on Wednesday and Friday nights, 18 and over "B" on Tuesday nights and 30 and over "C" on Thursday' nights. League features include excellent game times, no checking, focus on fun and even competition, and trained scorekeep-

Friday and Sunday divisions will play a 7-game schedule (plus playoffs) and Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday divisions will play an eight-game schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in late April. Games will consist of three 15-minute running time peri-

For information on adult hockey leagues at Novi Ice Arena, call (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena.com.

WRIF Summer Hockey Challenge presented by Labatt returns in June

Registration is underway for the Adult Summer Hockey Challenge presented by WRIF 101 FM and Labatt Blue. Games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays from June 3-25 at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills, Novi Ice Arena, and the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena.

The tournament will feature four divisions - Blue (men's 21 and older upper), Blue Light (men's 21 and older lower), Nordic (men's 30 and older open) and Select (coed 21 and older open with a minimum of five women rostered). Teams will play a minimum of three games that consist of three 14-minute run-time periods (the last two minutes of the third period will be stop time). Teams are welcome to sign up twice to play more games.

All participants will receive great prizes, including MVP gifts courtesy of Bauer. In addition, there will post-game parties at bars near each location.

Space is limited, so call Suburban Training Center at (248) 888-1400 or visit www.wrif.com to sign up.

Players wanted

Adult flag and touch football players wanted for a team being formed. Schedule includes a Silver Dome Tournament in May and games from Sept.-Oct., Monday and Wednesday, Royal Oak League, For more information, call (248) 391-

Ten Star Basketball Camp

Final applications are now being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. The camp is by invitation only. Boys and Girls, ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from 50 states and 17 foreign countries attended the 2004 camp. College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. Camp locations include: Ypsilanti, Prescott, Ariz., Belmont, Calif., Thousand Oaks. Calif., Sterling, Colo., Bridgeport, Conn., Babson Park, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Carlinville, Ill., Macomb, Ill., Greencastle, Ind., Atchison, Kan., Baltimore, Md., Hickory, N.C., Schenectady, N.Y., Bluffton, Ohio, Doylestown, Pa., Lebanon, Tenn., Commerce, Texas, Blacksburg, Va., Lyndonville, Vt., and Beloit, Wis. For a free brochure, call (704) 373-

Learn to Check with Suburban Hockey

Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct the highly popular Learn to Check clinics at several locations prior to the spring hockey season, including Lakeland Arena in Waterford (March 21), Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills (March 22-23), Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena (March 23), St. Clair Shores Arena (March 24), Redford Arena (March 28), Birmingham Arena (March 29), Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton (March 30), Ice Box Sports Center in Brownstown (April 2), Novi Ice Arena (April 4) and Suburban Ice-East Lansing (April 7).

The program is geared toward squirt players moving up to the pee wee level, as well as pee wee and bantam players who need instruction on the techniques of checking. Areas of emphasis in the two-hour instructional session include proper checking technique, how to receive a check, how to avoid a check, stick checking, back checking, angling and body positioning. This is an extremely popular pro-

gram and there is limited enrollment. For more information on the checking clinics, contact (248) 478-1600 or visit www.suburbanhockey.com.

Coaching positions available

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District is currently looking for a head girls track and field coach at Walled Lake Western High School. The district is also looking for a head boys varsity soccer coach for Walled Lake Northern.

The school district also announced a head coaching vacancy for the Walled Lake Central football team. Those interested in the position should have a coaching resume and letter of intent for

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

Movies? Popcorn? Charity? A great combination and for a great cause last year's Hollywood Nights

Watch 24 hours of first-run movies at Emagine Theater in Novi with all-you-can-eat popcorn and pop and a breakfast, lunch and supper to go with it? How could that be any better? Oh yeah, it's for a good cause

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan and Emagine Theaters have combined forces for the second year to present "Hollywood Nights."

a fund-raising event to benefit the foundation.

"The money actually goes directly to serve families facing leukemia and lymphoma," said of the Blackledge Leukemia Children's Foundation. "We're here to provide information, financial assistance and support to family

that need it." There are plenty of families that need it too. Currently, the foundation serves over 3,200

families across Michigan. When a family finds out that a



Sam Eggleston

child has leukemia or a related disorder, it can turn their world

upside down. "It really blind sides them," said Blackledge. "A kid might not be feeling well and then they go into the doctor and then their life changes. These people need support and we're there to

help them through it. them help people. That's why fund-raising event had 134 participants bringing in over \$23,000 in pledges.

"This is a great event," said Ruth Daniels of Emagine. "It's a well-oiled machine that runs smoothly and we're proud to be

Both Blackledge and Daniels said they expect there to be bigger numbers in terms of funds raised and participants this year. Why not? It's all you can eat popcorn and pop? Great movies? One of the best theaters in the state?

"Emagine is such a generous people, group of said Blackledge. "They've been great partners. The let us use their theaters, provide popcorn and pop and that all comes out of their own pockets. This definitely wouldn't be possible without them."

It's not too late to join either. Movie lovers want to help. Though the deadline is April 29 to bring in the pledges, all participants have to do is raise \$94.70. It's well worth the time. spent collecting the donations and it's one heck of a time too.

Worried that you can't sit through 24-straight hours of movies? Not too many people

Blackledge said. "People come in with pillows and blankets and they bunker down for the night to catch a nap if they need to. Even in the theaters when the movies are on there are people resting against pillows and even sleeping in the wee hours of the

morning. Don't miss out. For more information. check brochures available at Emagine Theater or go to www.leukemiamichigan.org.

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Kevin Higgins now coach of Citadel

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

By June, Kevin and Katherine Higgins will have watched two of their children play sports and graduate from Northville High

But their third child won't don the orange and black.

Kevin, who arrived in Northville after accepting a quarterback coaching job with the Detroit Lions, has now accepted a head coaching position at the Citadel.

The Higgins family is moving

"I really wanted to get back into college again," Higgins said of the new coaching opportunity. "I wanted to be a head football coach against and, at that time, the Citadel was one of the few opportunities.

Higgins didn't hesitate. The move places the family in North

Carolina where they are only four and a half hours away from their son, Tim, who attends the University of Florida.

Meaghan, a high school senior, will graduate this June from Northville and is currently considering college opportunities in

the south. Only Katie Rose, who is in seventh grade, won't attend Northville High School

The years the Higgins have been in Northville have been well spent, said Kevin.

"We are so thankful for the opportunities at Northville High School and in the community, he said. "We were so happy to be able to get Meaghan through four years at one school. The relationships she made there were just special."

Both Tim and Meaghan made plenty of impact while at Northville High School. Tim was an All-Area Player of the

Year with the football team and went on to earn a spot on the University of Florida's roster. Meaghan was a member of the

varsity basketball team. The family move not only presents the Higgins family with another opportunity, but it will actually bring their family closer together.

"Tim will be able to come home on long weekends or during breaks and my wife will actually be able to get down to some Florida games," Higgins said. "It will be nice to get a little more family time in.

Higgins replaced Zernhelt as the Citadel's head coach and will be looking to implement the spread option an offense both Florida and Utah have been known to run.

The school expressed their optimism in Higgins' abilities.

Kevin Higgins is the right coach at the right time for Citadel football," said Citadel president Major General John Grinalds, United States Marine Corps (retired). "He understands The Citadel's interest in having a team that will make alumni proud -not only for the way they play in Johnson Hagood Stadium but also for the way the players conduct themselves as cadet-student-athletes.

Last season the Bulldogs started out with an 0-3 record and finished 3-7. Higgins said he hopes to continue to build the reputation of the Citadel.

"I want our players to be passionate," he said. "Passionate about the military, passionate about academics, but when they are done with drills and studying, I want them to be passionate about football."

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The Northville "Mustangs" 5th

Grade basketball team won

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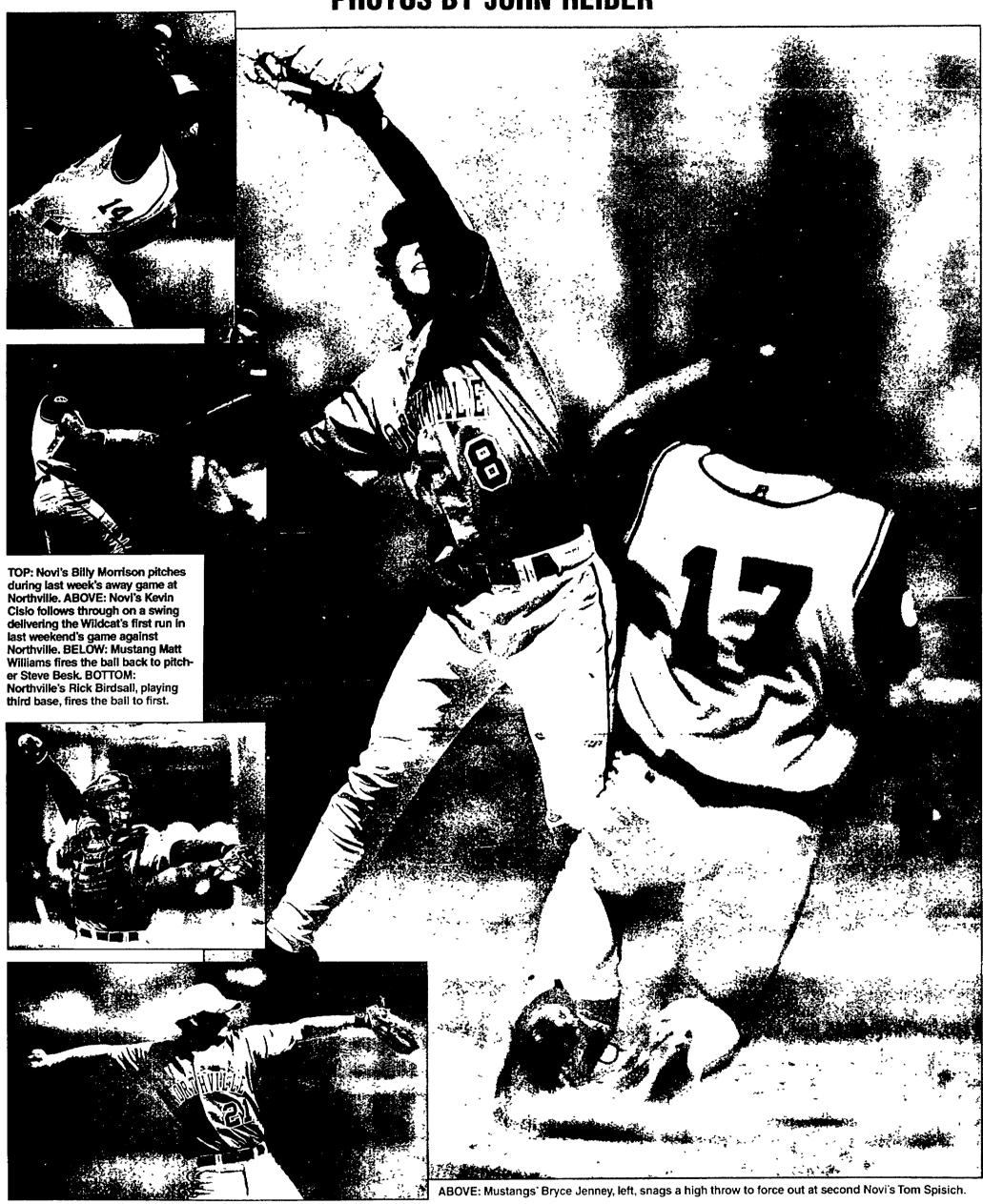


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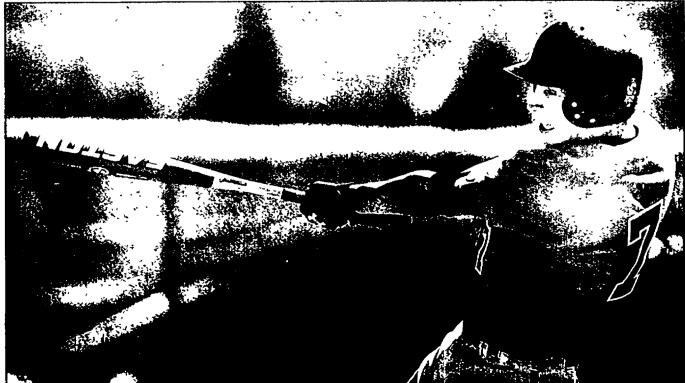
four games and lost none on Saturday, April 9, en route to winning the Brighton Spring Classic Boys Basketball Tournament. The Mustangs defeated teams from Plymouth, Howell. Brighton and Canton, winning their second tournament championship and raising their overall record to 9-0. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Jeffrey Gertley, Jeffrey Hewlett and Joel Pannington; (back row) Coach Al MacDonald, Andrew Poterala, Kyle Cooper, Brett MacDonald, Michael Schultz and Coach Brian Pennington. Not pictured: Brian Alumbaugh and Billy Mitchell.

The Baseline is ours!

Northville crushes Novi in double header, 11-1 and 8-2 **PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER**

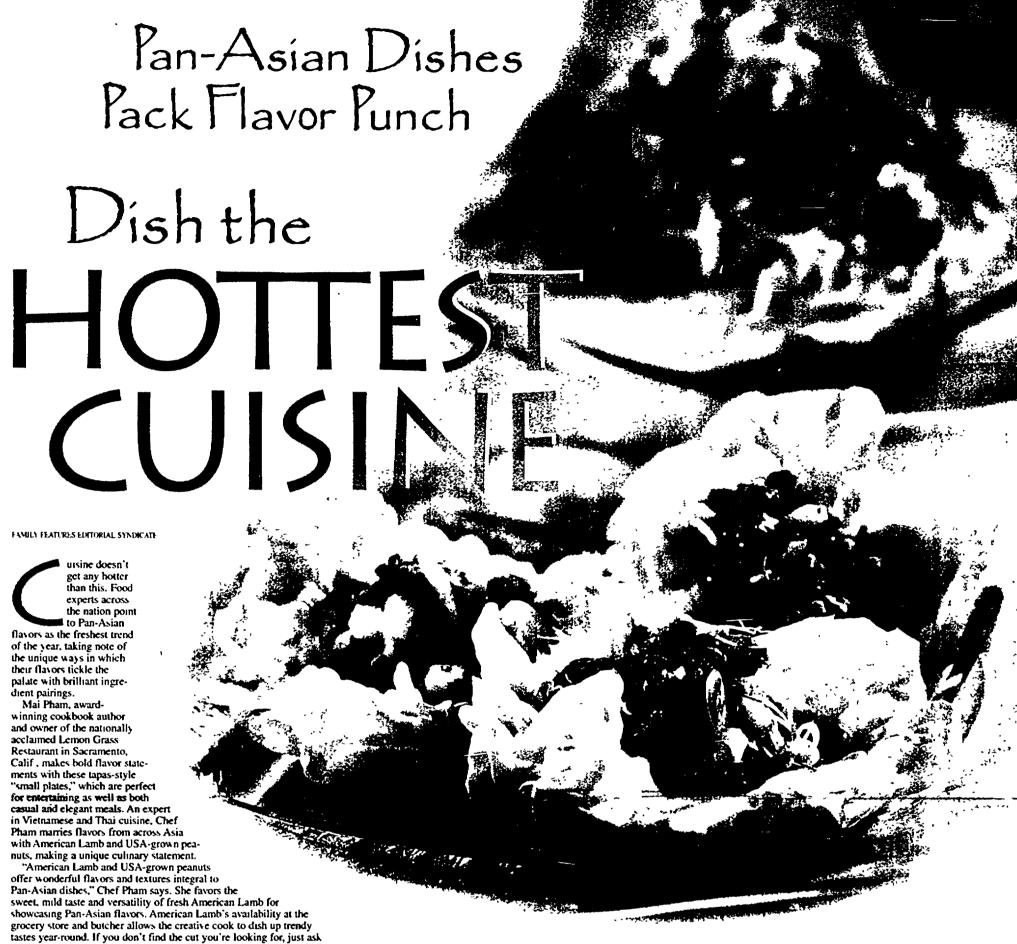






LEFT: Mustangs senior Steve Besk fires a fastball against Novi. RIGHT: Besk takes a cut during last Saturday's home game against the Wildcats.

IN THE KITCHEN



From top: Asian American Lamb Noodle Salad with Peanuts and Spicy Lemongrass American Lamb with Peanuts in Lettuce Cups

Grilled American Lamb on Sugarcane with **Sweet Chili-Peanut Sauce**

20 appetizer servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Cook Time: 6 minutes

- 2/3 cup finely chopped jícama,
- patted dry tablespoons chopped cilantro
- (leaves and stems) 2 stalks lemongrass (white part only),
- finely chopped
- tablespoons chopped shallots tablespoons fish sauce
- eggs, beaten tablespoon granulated sugar teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- cloves I teaspoon prepared Thai red curry paste
- teaspoon finely chopped Kaffir lime leaves or lime zest
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2/3 pound ground American lamb
 - tablespoons chopped roasted peanuts, divided
 - canned sugarcane sticks, quartered (each about 1/3 inch wide and 5 inches long) or 20 thick skewers soaked in water for 30 minutes
- 1 cup prepared Thai sweet chili sauce

In medium bowl, blend first 12 ingredients. Mix in lamb and 3 tablespoons peanuts. Cover and refrigerate 30

To prepare each skewer, form

3 tablespoons lamb mixture into 1-inch-thick roll. Place upper half of stick or skewer lengthwise in center of lamb roll and press skewer into lamb, forming meat around skewer (moisten hands for easy preparation). Spray prepared sticks or skewers each with nonstick cooking spray. Cook on barbecue grill or in large skillet, turning every 2 minutes (about 6 minutes total) until lamb is no longer pink inside. Serve

Nutrition per serving: 65 calories, 5g protein, 2g carbohydrates, 4g total fat (59% of fat from calories), 15mg cholesterol, 0.4g fiber, 95mg sodium, 1.12mg niacin, 0.04mg vitamin B-6, 0.40mcg vitamin B-12, 0.44mg iron, Img zinc

Asian American Lamb

Noodle Salad with Peanuts 16 appetizer servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Marinate Time: 30 minutes

Cook Time: 18 minutes 10 green onions (white and pale green

- parts only), chopped
- tablespoons sesame oil, divided tablespoons rice wine or apple juice
- tablespoons soy sauce
- tablespoons light brown sugar tablespoons oyster sauce
- teaspoon salt pound American lamb shoulder,
- well trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch-thick bite-size pieces
- tablespoons peanut oil, divided
- shallots, thinly sliced, divided ounces sweet potato noodles or
- (mung bean) cellophane noodles to 5 cups baby spinach leaves
- 1/4 pound snow peas, strings removed carrot, julienned and blanched
- cup coarsely chopped roasted peanuts

In medium bowl, combine green onions, 2 tablespoons sesame oil, rice wine or apple juice, soy sauce, brown sugar, oyster sauce and salt Remove 2 tablespoons and mix into lamb. Cover, refrigerate and marinate for 30 minutes. Reserve remaining sauce.

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Remove from heat, rinse, drain and toss with remaining I tablespoon sesame oil, set

In large nonstick skillet, heat I tablespoon peanut oil over medium heat. Add one-half of shallots and stir 10 seconds. Add lamb and cook, stirring occasionally until no longer pink (about 4 to 6 minutes.) Transfer to large bowl,

Wipe out skillet and add remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil. Add remaining shallots and stir 10 seconds. Mix in noodles and reserved sauce, cooking 3 to 4 minutes or until sauce is absorbed. Add spinach, snow peas and carrots. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until spinach is just wilted. Pour over lamb. Add peanuts, toss and

Nutrition per serving: 201 calories, 8g protein, 15g carbohydrates, 12g total fat (52% calories from fat), 27mg cholesterol, 1g fiber, 390mg sodium, 2mg niacin, 0.07mg vitamin B-6, 0.79mcg vitamin B-12, 1mg iron, 2mg zinc

Spicy Lemongrass American Lamb with Peanuts in Lettuce Cups

16 appetizer servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Cook Time: 5 minutes

- 3 tablespoons fish sauce, divided
- tablespoons lime juice, divided 2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
- cloves, divided
- teaspoon cornstarch 2/3 pound American lamb shoulder,
- trimmed and finely chopped 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- teaspoon chopped Thai bird chilies or crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- shallots, thinly sliced
- cup coarsely chopped fresh mint
- 2/3 cup jicama, peeled and chopped into
- 1/4-inch pieces, squeezed dry 1/4 red onion, finely chopped
- 8 sprigs cilantro, finely chopped 2 stalks lemongrass (white part only),
- sliced and then chopped tablespoon finely chopped galangal
- (Thai ginger) or ginger root 1/2 cup chopped roasted peanuts,
- divided 2 to 3 heads iceberg lettuce inner leaves, each trimmed to about

4 inches wide In medium bowl, combine 1 tablespoon each fish sauce and lime juice, I teaspoon garlic and cornstarch. Add lamb and blend well, set aside. In small bowl, combine remaining 2 table-

spoons each fish sauce and lime juice, I teaspoon garlic, brown sugar and chilies. Stir In medium pan, heat oil over medium heat. Add shallots and cook 10 seconds. Add lamb,

stir and cook until no longer pink (about 5 minutes). Mix in sauce. Just before serving, toss lamb with mint, jícama, red onion, cilantro, lemongrass, ginger and 1/4 cup peanuts. Invite guests to put 2 or 3 tablespoons lamb

mixture on each lettuce leaf. Top with remaining peanuts, roll and enjoy

Nutrition per serving: 100 calories, 5g protein, 6g carbohydrates, 7g total fat (60% calories from fat), 14mg cholesterol, 1g fiber, 307mg sodium, 1.18mg niacin, 0.07mg vitamin B-6, 0.41mcg vitamin B-12, Img iron, Img zinc

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and exotic, making them a critical component in these inspired dishes.

be assembled by guests or served as bundles. Whimsical adult finger food, Grilled American Lamb on Sugarcane with Sweet Chili-Peanut

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of contrasts between crunchy peanuts, tender American Lamb and

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REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

New legislation will do away with generous bankruptcy laws

Consumers looking for a fast way out of debt may soon have to cross bankruptcy off their list of options. Legislation that's currently before the U.S. House will make it more difficult to completely liquidate personal debt under the Chapter 7 bankruptcy code.

The Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005, if signed by President Bush, won't prevent most consumers from putting their finances back in order. Rather, the legislation is intended to prevent those who use bankruptcy as a personal financial planning tool from repeatedly abusing the system. The legislation will force consumers who can repay some of their debt or who can exercise repayment plan and credit counseling options to file under Chapter 13, which reorganizes debt instead of eliminating it. Under Chapter 13 filers are responsible for paying back at least some portion of their debt.

In Michigan, according to the Detroit News, more than 63,700 people sought protection from creditors in 2004. Nationally, more than 1.5 million people filed for bankruptcy between Oct. 1, 2003 and Sept. 30, 2004, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S.

Bankruptcy is a legitimate way for many who truly need an extraordinary means to address their indebtedness. However, because bankruptcy comes with negative consequences, consumers contemplating filing should consider all of their options before deciding to file. In addition to losing personal property and paying legal fees, consumers also pay higher interest rates on loans, credit cards and mortgages as a result of filing for bankruptcy.

The National Endowment for Financial Education, a non-profit organization that provides financial education to members of the public, recommends taking into account the following alternatives before filing for bankruptcy.

Establish a payment plan with creditors. At the first sign of trouble call your creditors and discuss your situation. More often than not they'll work with customers to establish a payment plan. Your creditors potentially have a lot at stake in the deal-businesses lose more than \$40 billion annually to bankruptcies. If you can't agree on a payment plan that allows you to repay your debt in a reasonable amount of time, contact a credit counseling agency such as GreenPath Debt Solutions. They can work with creditors on your behalf.

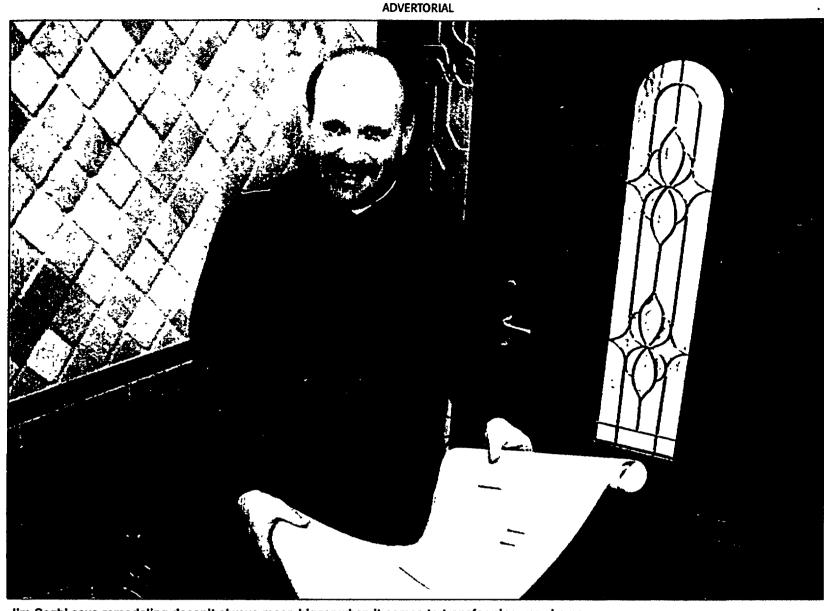
Sell your assets. Take a household inventory to determine what you might be able to sell. Antiques, collectibles and jewelry could provide you with the necessary cash to pay off your debts. While the idea of selling your things isn't pleasant, it could save you the heartache of having to rebuild your credit following bankruptcy.

Refinance your home. If you plan to stay in your home for the foreseeable future and you qualify for a good interest rate, you might consider refinancing your mortgage. By doing this you could lower your monthly payment or cash out some of the equity in your home. Beware of closing fees and other costs associated with a refi-

Borrow from or cash out your retirement fund. In most circumstances, you should not borrow from their 401(k), but if you're seriously considering filing, it might be a viable alternative. You'll need to do some research first to determine whether your plan allows borrowing, how much you're allowed to borrow and the impact it's going to have on your overall retirement plan. Weigh this information against the negative consequences of bankruptcy and then make your decision.

Consider credit counseling. Credit counseling agencies offer debt counseling, money management education and debt management for consumers in financial trouble. Before selecting an agency make sure it's accredited with the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NPCU) or the Association of Independent Consumer Credit Counseling Agencies (AICCCA).

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org).



Jim Seghi says remodeling doesn't always mean bigger when it comes to transforming your home.

Jim Seghi Renovations

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

How many times have you imagined a dream home? You may already be living there, says Jim Seghi of Jim Seghi Renovations. He sees it continuously in his business - customers are often amazed to see the transformation that can be made from their existing home.

Better doesn't have to mean bigger

Remodeling doesn't always mean bigger, he pointed out. Renovations can make an existing home more livable, convenient or simply more attractive. Customers are often pleased at how a minor renovation can enhance homeowner satisfaction. Even simple projects can make great improvements in livability - many at a reasonable cost. For example, granite and solid surfaces are an elegant upgrade for kitchens and bathrooms.

Then, there are those projects that just plain need some extra thought and care, and it's here where Seghi shines.

"I like the challenge - projects where you have to sit down, think about it and figure out the details," he said. "The idea is to pay attention to get the most use out of existing space, and the most value."

This is where customers benefit from his years of experience. He'll present all considerations to the customer, so they can make intelligent decision. Ultimately his goal is customer satisfaction. Laura Luke of Milford says that he carefully brainstormed to create the best

design for several projects in her

It's not a cookie cutter approach. He spends a lot of time designing and planning making sure the project runs smoothly," said

Michael Johnson Farmington Hills admired his ingenuity, as he suggested ideas that saved money or were just a more creative way of doing

Is It Money Well Spent?

Seghi understands that renovations are a significant expense. That's why delivering value is a top priority for the New Hudson contractor.

"Being value oriented is a key focus for us. It's not what you spend, it's what you get," said

From an investment standpoint, Seghi believes renovating instead of building often makes good sense. For starters, consider the cost of moving, real estate commissions, mortgage fees and leaving a neighborhood you like. If you love your home and neighborhood, remodeling - not moving may be the answer. Tax savings are another consideration. Buying a new home, even with the same dollar value often means higher property taxes. Since tax increases involve a yearly limit or cap, staying in an existing home and remodeling can yield significant tax benefits. For example, this could be \$800 in taxes on a home valued at

Seghi says when comparing prices, consider more than the bottom line. Think of quality of work and added value to your

"He treats each job as unique.

\$230,000.

SMALL WAYS TO ADD BIG IMPACT

Kitchen – Some of the best ways to add value to your home are to install solid surface counter tops, such as granite in the kitchen. Jim's personal preference includes tile backsplashes and floors using natural stones, tumbled marble, limestone and slate for beauty and durability.

"It's a little on the pricey side. But it's a wow! job," said Seghi.

Bathrooms - consider slate or tiles on floors on walls. Think low maintenance surfaces that won't show dirt quickly.

Master Bedrooms - Adding closets and organizations system even without a walk-in closet can add an upscale look, not to mention organization to make your life easier. Two sinks in the master bath help morning routines run more smoothly.

Basement - plumbing for the commode, sink and shower can add Ivability to your lower level or eliminate battles for the bathroom in the morning.

Don't forget unique areas for lighting such as cove fixtures and dimmer switches add function and beauty. Thick crown moulding can create and elegant finished look to a room.

Laundry Room Facelift - Don't dread doing laundry; make it a room you're happy to enter. 'Put away the plastic tub and install a kitchen fixture and nice cabinetry. Put in something that's useful but attractive," suggests Seghi.

home. Keeping an eye on market value when you calculate costs is important.

Even if you're not selling your decision should be value oriented." Renovations, well done, can pay off in the future as well as day-to-day enjoyment.

Building Trust through Reliability and Accessibility

Dealing directly with the customer is also important to Seghi, who believes in one on one communication. It's important that the customer feel comfortable through the process.

"I run, design and sell the job. There's no better person to run your job than someone who is hands-on and on the job."

Don Seconder of Milford explains, "Not only does he do the job, afterwards you've got a friend...He offers a fair price and

Michael Johnson has lived through numerous remodeling projects and admits he "doesn't have patience for someone that's not professional.

His project involved the entire home from ceiling to floor including electrical, plumbing and custom stonework. Seghi came recommended from his suppliers when he purchased travertine flooring and ended up completing the job.

There's got to be an element of trust when you're working with someone," said Johnson. He trusted the crew to respect his home and the family dog as well as locking up.

Laura Luke was impressed with the professional attitude of the workers.

"They were a great crew - great to work with. They were skilled, courteous, prompt and hardworking. If they say they'll be here at

eight a.m., they'll be here," said

Tools of the Trade

Through the years Seghi has developed numerous professional trade and supply contacts.

"All my years in business have opened some doors. I have professional people I can go to. I have the right sense of who to go to for something if there's a question," he added.

That includes specialties for plumbing, cabinetry, almost anything that has to do with remodeling making those products and services available to his customers.

Jim Seghi has been a part of the South Lyon community for 18 years and in business for 16 years. Contact him at (248) 437-2454 or check out his website at jimseghirenovations com.



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New textiles can cover almost anything

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

. We are three graduate students living in a very funky apartment that our landlord rehabbed himself in, well, unusual ways. For example, there's a pass-through between the kitchen and living room where we can sit to eat. But it's not very appetizing - he painted it with some kind of sandy textured paint - in bright orange! The other walls are a nice blue (we chose that ourselves.) If we paint over the orange, the sand grains will still show. Would it be possible to cover it in wallpaper instead?

.Totally possible. Even A better, you can find heavy, highly textured wallpapers that not only hide imperfections in wall and ceiling surfaces, they add real character to any space. In the photo we show here, for example, a kitchen pass-through like yours has been wrapped in a metallic-finished vinyl wall covering that revs up the chic quotient while it camouflages the inexpensive plywood underneath.

The "Tread Plate" is from Graham & Brown (www.grahambrown.com), a wall covering manufacturer based in the United Kingdom, where wall papers have long enjoyed a popularity not yet achieved in the United States. In fact, it's often been said that the wallpaper itself holds together some of England's most charming but crumbling old cottages and National Trust "stately piles."

Mario Buatta, the New York designer known as the "Prince of Chintz" for his traditional leanings, credits wallpaper with "hiding a multitude of sins." (Within reason, of course: we were mistaken in an earlier column when we suggested you could wallcover over acoustical ceiling tiles - the grooves between tiles are too deep for even Graham & Brown's dramatic textures.)

There are still plenty of special effects to be played with, thanks to the company's determination to make Americans see wallpaper in a trendy, new way Look for raised dots and touchy-feely hearts.

metallic squiggles and textured squares that would let wallpaper easily move back into contemporary design, from which it has been pretty much banned since

the mid-20th century.
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. So there you are on top of that ladder and don't which to paint first, the ceilknow ing or the wall?

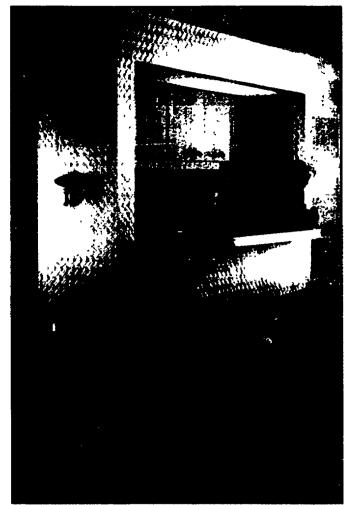
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. I was just in a designer show house and one room had a chandelier made of deer antlers. My friends and I were shocked and disgusted! How could a designer condone such cruelty?

• Because he or she knows A something you don't —

Not only are those antiers shed naturally every autumn, they actually provide extra income for the retirees, ranchers, and Boy Scout troops who are authorized to collect them every year in places like Yellowstone Park, Alaska and

According to Jerry Stoffers of Arte de Mexico, a Californiabased producer of antler lighting fixtures and furniture, the process is called photoperiodism. The



This metallic-finished vinyi wall covering revs up the chic quotient while it camouflages the inexpensive plywood underneath.

lengthening days of spring start the antler-growth cycle that's completed in time for the mating season. Antlers may grow at the incredible rate of 1/2-inch a day, a record for growth in the animal kingdom. By fall, they're not only useless, antlers cost the animals too much energy, so they're shed for the winter, and the recycling process begins, turning them into furnishings in the West or medicines in the East, where they're

used for homeopathic remedies. The bottom line relax. Those antlers went peaceably into their next, decorative role. (For more information, check out www.artedemexico com.)

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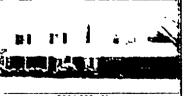
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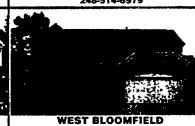
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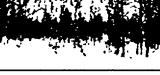
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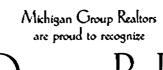


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bedroom colonial with 25 baths (P-085CH)



Open floor plan offening 4 beds, 2.5. Canton ranch with wood window



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neutral 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths condo. Great location, close to everything. Almost 1400 sq. feet plus a partially finished basement and garage Just pack your be and move in \$189 900 (P-878ER)



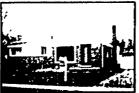
CLAWSON BEAUTY! Updated to TREE LINED STREET. Lovely 3 BEAUTIFUL LOT. Paver patio \$217,000 (P-850GO)



ction and in truly move in bedroom, 15 bath brick ranch include. Updated roof, windows and central, make this story book special. All of refinished hardwood floors, paver air Kitchen has congoleum floors the big ticket items have been pabo & walk, updated kitchen & w'addition to the dining area updated Basement w'new floor all baths, oversized garage and much. Glass. block in partially fin kitchen appliances stay, freshly more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths basement. Prof. landscaping painted and ready to go! \$148,900. fenced yard \$154 900 (C-254HA)



painted and ready to go! \$148 900 (P-563HA)



CLEAN basement.



2 ACRES IN PLYMOUTH. Solid Florida room, newer central air, pole barn Tons of potential and a garage, many updates, fabulous room, fresh pant & carpet, updated furnace, carpeting and light large 1800 sq ft. floor plan. 15t finished walkout basement w/ kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. fixtures Home warranty tool floor laundry & 3 car garage Great kitchen & bath Nice! \$269,900 \$131,900 (P-567LI)



Livonia ranch with many quality built 1912 farm house on 2 acres ranch in sought after Chatham this beautiful condo with a sunny updates! Gorgeous finished in Phymouth Township 3 Hills Sub 3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths, east-west exposure All new light remodeled heated bedrooms, 2 full baths and a huge 1st floor laundry, side entry fixtures, large



A RARE FIND. White glove clean WHY RENT? When you can own storage/laundry



Spacious great room w/fireplace, must be seen to be believed! Prof. landscaping with tiered paver patio \$469,500 (C-918PA)



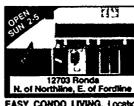


center Nice neighborhood too! month (C-100RI) \$239 900 (P-771PR)





well maintained ranch with an updated ranch is in absolute move home in the Houghton Lake area. Contemporary Cape Cod with a plus charm abounds in this 2 gourmet island kitchen, formal updated kitchen, bath, hardwood in condition Large floor plan with Walk to a private park and swim spacrous 1st floor master, private bedroom, 1.5 bath condo Updates dining private den, 4 spacious floors, finished basement, newer 3BR/2BA, newer kritchen, bath, area Full access to Lake James study, great room w/vaulted ceiling include the deck, carpeting, bedrooms including a master that roof, furnace and circuit breakers floors, windows and a finished Open floor plan Nice views. Call and an eat in kritchen w/ceramic kritchen and paint. Close to Nicety landscaped tool \$129,900 basement what & entertainment for more information \$895 per floor A fantastic location at an schools even better price! \$269,900 \$127,900 (P-703RO)



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country plan with 4 beds, 2.5 baths, nearby 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a remodeled totchen new flooring, antique vanity in the bath, 1st floor immaculate gorgeous maple lutchen w/built newer furnace and water heater, ins, hardwood floors, updated Circular drive, large floor plan with baths and more Better hurry! 3 bedrooms. \$199,900 (C-436SC) \$199,900 (P-010SE)



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UPDATES GALOREI Beautiful Nice comer lot. Shows beautifully. \$294,900 (P-825SI)



basement with bath, office, etc. Treed lot w/ large deck & playscape. \$297,500 (P-995SU)





NEAT AND CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 2 lots of Popular location for this fabulous bungalow with a partially finished bath condo with Livonia Schools! flooring, ranch. Open floor plan, basement, enclosed front porch All new carpeting, hardwood floor. antique vanity in the bath, 1st floor immaculate condition, Novi and garage. Close to the fresh paint, new appliances & laundry, tolichen wharge parity, schools, great room whireplace, community center & aquatic some new windows. Spacious heated sun room and lots more, cathedral ceillings, prof. fin. center. Priced to sell at. \$117,900 floor plan and affordably priced. Nice corner lot. Shows beautifully, basement with bath, office, etc. (C-182WA) \$82,900 (C-395WO)

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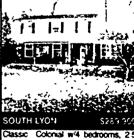
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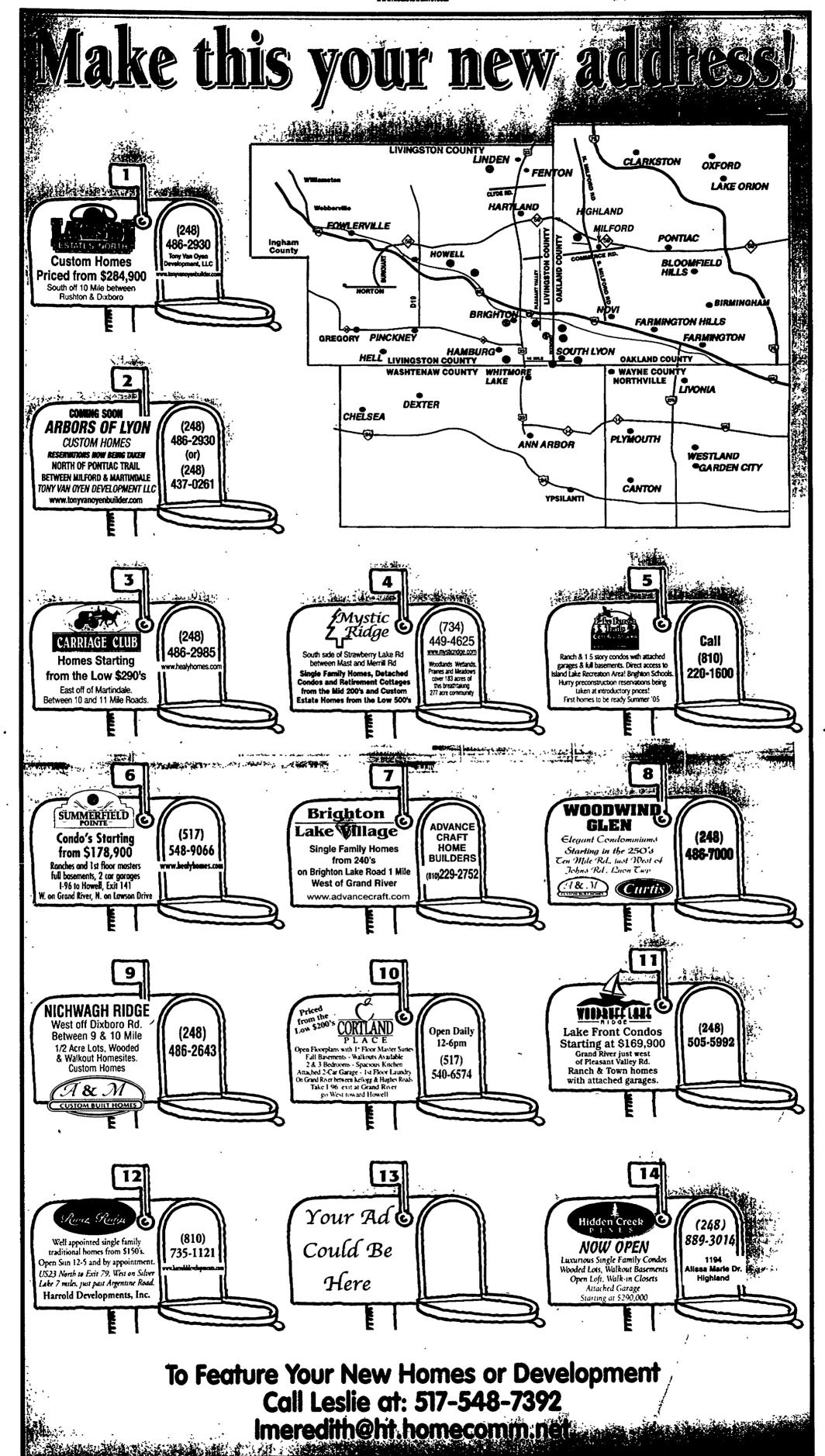


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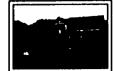


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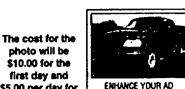
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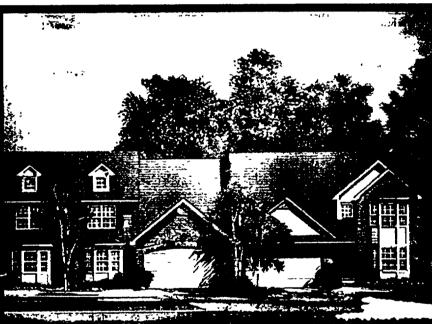
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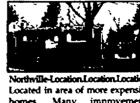
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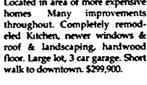
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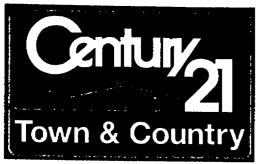
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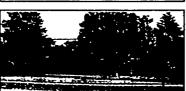


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room - all opens to incredible yard w in-ground pool (F67CRA) 248-349-5600 \$999,999



SOUTH LYON Great Home SOUTH LYON stream norms
Clean 2 Br 15 BA ranch on double lot Third is
included. This car detached garage heated porch &
deck overlooking wooded yard. Some updates newer
carpet and kitchen floor Appliances stay. Take a look (F38DOM) 248-349-5600



CANTON Live in Elegance
4 BR 3.5 BA beauty Master suite has jet garden tub &
WIC Tie lover & kirchen Soaning celungs throughout
Upgraded carget all neutral Upstairs guest suite 3 car
garage Basement is plumbed for bath. A true beauty (F11HID) 248-349-5600



WILLIS Ranch
Bring the horses! Approximately 3.5 acres. 3 bedroom,
1 bath ranch with tenced pasture and horse barn. Needs
updating. GFA furnace water at street and cable
available. A growing area. (F50MAC) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA Move Right in & Enjoy
All the big ticket items are done. This 3 bedroom ranch
features, bay window, remodeled latchen, updated
baths. O I tear-off root, never fumace and AC. FR
w/lipic.2 car gar & bsmt + super convenient location. (F48SCH) 248-349-5600



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DEARBORN Brick Colonial
Updated and shining all brick 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home winew windows floors paint and carpet in 2004 Breaktast room and formal diving room. Near Ford Headquarters and shopping. Well built and updated.



NOVI Backs To 5 Acre Park
Rare Novi offering in desirable Birchwoods sub
Updates include roof tea-off '04 trardwood in tamily
room '99 fieldstone facade on firejace '97 Large kit
with breakfast area 2 car side entry garage. Fin bsmt. (F158IR) 248-349-5600 \$324,900



car affached garage, basement, large family room wigas freplace, fustom ikitchen, whardwood, floor, is teplup master suite with which is 8 her closets, large deuk (F01BRO) 734-455-5600 \$599,000



VAN BUREN Elegant Family Home tarety colonial wild bedrooms: 2.2 baths. GR wifrpic rofess fin bsmt wild bath, formal DR, oak kit wisland w/soalong tub crown mouiding luxunous master ste w/ sep showers vau'ted ceilings 3 car art gar



LIVONIA Pride Of Ownership
This home has many updates throughout Family room
has cozy hreplace w doorwall that leads to deck
kitchen has newer counters floor & dishwasher
Popular sub w easy access to everything. Not a drive by (F17SWA) 734-455-5600 \$269,750



DEARBORN Sharp Updated Bungalow
Cozy 3 bedroom 1.5 bath brick home wignest cuts
appeal. Newer oak cabs in updated latchen - updated
roof vimit windows. Spacieus master bedroom wilots (F41COR) 734-455-5600 \$144,900

COMMERCE Canel Front, Move in Condition 3 BR 2 full BAs many expensive updates septic, well, pump windows C/A & doorwall to oversized deck, 2.5

car garage sharp finished basement w/wet bar + boat launch Sitting on large lot. A must see! (F85CRY) 734-455-5600 \$208,000



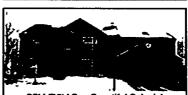
CANTON Outstandling Colonial
4 bedroom, 25 bath 2 car attached garage finished
basement, FR wirecessed lights, natural fiveplace &
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BELLEVILLE Beautiful Colonial
4 bedrooms 25 baths 2 car attached garage 2 story
foyer & great room cathedral cellings, hardwood to
fushen Master bedroom wicathedral celling & bath
wrijetted tub & separate shower Basement for 3 bath



LIVONIA Rosedele Gardens
3 bedroom brok colonal wild world workmanship, plaster walls coved ceinings hardwood floors. Updates include windows, HWH and electric 2 car garage and a home warranty. λ.

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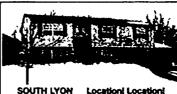
NOVI Enjoy The Tranquility wispectacular view of pond from this patio or every room 1st class finished basement, beaut ful kitchen whardwood floor (F03PON) 734-455-5600 \$165,000



CANTON Great Townhouse Condo 2 bedroom w/1 5 baths Crisp & clean, freshly painted Low traffic area updates in kinchen & 5 bath Noce bay window in dining room wrbuit-in seat 2 skylights brick paver pabo basement & appliances stay. Must see! (F79ARB) 734-455-5600



MELVINDALE Adorable Brick Bungations 3 bedrooms wentra den C/A newer varyf windows finished basement freshly painted hardwood floors 15 car garage w/opener Fenced yard Close to all amendies Home warranty included Call Now!1 (F81RUT) 734-455-5600 \$129,900



Location! Location! Pretty treed setting on large corner lot! Dean neutral decor for 4 bedroom 2 bath tn-level!! Newer hardwood flooring in LR & DR Kitchen wideramic ble. Appls, LL walkout w/gas frpic & storage + 2 car aft gar. (F74PEP) 734-455-5600 \$224,900



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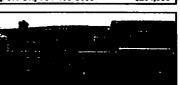


WEBSTER TWP. Unique Country Home Custom built 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on approx 2 acres w/2 car attached garage. 8.3 car detached garage, basement, warpa-around porch, above ground pool w/deckung, large lotchen & diring room + appliances. (F42RYA) 734-455-5600



NOVI Nothing Could Be Finer Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch overtooling a lake-lake pond offers gas fireplace, C/A, basement, patio, some appliances, hickory hardwood floors.

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LIVONIA Why Rent When You Can Buy? Charming 2 bedroom townhouse whartly finished basement, fresh pant in most rooms, all appliances, refinished hardwood floors in living room, diring room & bedrooms. Also 1 year home warranty (F78MID 734-455-5600 \$92,900



LYONS Just Like New Open fir plan w/3 BRs, 2 BAs it oak lot w/sland. Howd firs, secluded master ste w/Jacuzzi tub & doorwalf to deck, track lights in GR w/double doorwall to wrap around deck + 2 car att gar bsmt w/marble fir





LIVONIA This One Has It All! bungalow w/4 car att gar, updated fin bsmt, refinished hdwd ceramic floors 1/0. Updated ceramic tile in bath & lot w/counters & fins, newer lighting & elec panel. (F26SHA) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



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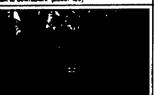
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PINCKNEY SCHOOLS Investment property on M-36 directly across from the new Kroger development. Ranch home with 2 bedrooms and 1 5 baths. Walk-out basement. (25029948)



floor features living room open to dining room, nice sized totchen, 2 BRs, master bedroom and dining room updated w/newer Pergo floor covering. Nice sized patio. Home is located in



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$164,900 Not many homes like this and in this price range, great starter home or rental. Large ranch, huge garage any handyman or mechanic would love the room in this garage, includes a fenced in acre of property Call new you have to see inside this home. Home warranty included. (25038551)

2 country acres about 300' off blacktop road. Split floor

plan. Andersen windows bay window in living room, par-hally finished basement, large 2.5 car garage concrete driveway new roofing. Kitchen has oak cabinetry w/a built

in parity Wood burning furnace included 24x36' pole barn Home warranty (25035744)



used; in this case, they are pretty close to being accurate 2 bedroom starter home w/3 lots included for one

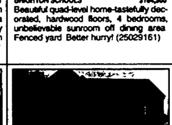
low price in Hamburg area. Home & property are

extremely well cared for, 12x10' ubity shed. Minutes

PINCIONEY SCHOOLS

The words "Best buy in the area" are o

PINCKKEY SCHOOLS \$178,000 Spotless 3 bedroom home on a premium lot in Village Edge Sub. This home is a must see. Finished lower level. Many upgrades. A perfect starter home. Open park-like area behind. Newer central air (25032525)

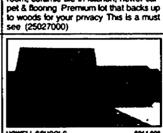


Charming maintenance free home features book parting & access on Lake Chamung! Home has

& huge deck. Fieldstone fireplace, double lot, and more. Cute home don't miss out! One year home

odeled & includes a heated 8x12' porch

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS \$209,900 Sharp 4 BRs w2.5 baths. Vaulted ceilings and lots of windows make this home bright. Large lotchen wibeautiful hardwood floors, oak cabinets. & lots of counte space Updated master bathroom & large walk-in clos-et. Walkout lower level w/armly room 2-doonwalls and stone fireplace (25036610)



Very tastefully decorated, this 2 bedroom

condo offers much! Fireplace in living

room, ceramic tile in kitchen, newer car

HOWELL SCHOOLS

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Professionally decorated model home. Has upgrades including top of the line GE appli-

ances that stay. Open floor plan w/fireplace Excellent location from I-96 and downtown

staircases for your convenience. (24140319)

\$130,900

HOWELL SCHOOLS \$214,900 Character and charm describes this Cape Cod located in the ever popular Auturnn Creek Sub. Excellent loca-Son for shoppers and commuters. Home is in move-in condition and features 1st floor master bedrooms, large lotchen wibrealdast nools, beautiful landscaping. deck and a fenced lot. (25003152)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS

furnace (25025287)

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

(25038816)

Location, location, location. Great family sub locat-ed wallong distance to downtown Brighton & the Mill Pond. This well kept 3 bedroom ranch boests all

the city amendes. Updates within the fast 5 years

new roof, fairly remodeled bathroom (25038913)

This is the one! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2

car attached garage, 21x12' glass enclosed room without tub. Newer roof and

\$143,900

\$186,900

large kitchen & dining room w/open design, neutral décor full covered front porch, and more on one country acre (25009536)

Beautiful setting-stream runs along property Flows all year Wooded site, 1.56 acres, 4

ity room office bedroom and full bath

\$245,000



Beautiful ranch on 1 acre of wooded property. Quet area on a paved road. Big lutchen, great room, dir-

ing room, & more Beautiful setting & ready to be moved into. Bonus room downstairs that's ready for home office or play room. Wonderful decx over

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS

looking above ground pool (25031199)

Cute as can be, this lovely A-frame Chalet is situated to excellent condition. City water & sewer wial lassessments paid in full Great oversized garage only 3 years od A1 mechanicals in this home are 5 years or newn. One year home protection plan included (2503671)



HOWELL SCHOOLS

\$192,000

\$249,900

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$230 000 Where do you start! So much offered withis great home on over an acce of property plus access to Lady, lane Lake and a 13 acce park. Then add 4 BRs 3 kill baths a huge great norm and a tartastically finished walkout obserned. Too it m am a neaded gazage sindle electric and a loft and you 12/4 a pace to call home. Home warranty (2503°48°).



Wow! Look at the fireplace the stars or the lake from the family room, your choice, 3 bedrooms, 1/5 bath ranch on

double lot w/Zukey Lake docking privileges. 2.5 car garage when't area. including 220 hook-up. Assessment is pre-

ment are a natural grade from the Assessment is pre-arred for stereo and cable. Many, many updates including mechanical and and many

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

mechanical, roof and more (25038524)

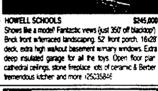
Wart not want not! New construction completed and ready for occupancy. Charming two story filled wflea-tures to enjoy 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, great room dining room, neutral décor unique floor plan 2nd floor laundry and more on an acre (25009590



If you're looking for a really rice ranch that's been thor oughly renovated for your growing family, then this home is ready for your Updated throughout, roof, windows, furnace. air conditioning, mechanicals. Add deeded access w3 beaches to all sports Rush Lake & you'll have great sum-mers. Beautiful marble counters in lutchen. (25041263)

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\$259,900









Don't mass this one! Almost 2 acres wispring led pond. Lots of foot

for pole barn, paved road, only 5 minutes to Enghton or Howell, 3

HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$279 900 Super sharp 1 1/2 story contemporary on 1+ acre of land Lake privileges on prestigious Long Lake. Featuring 2.5 baths, great room wiferplace, large open latchen attached 3 car garage. 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors. 24x24 cement stab to put your pole barn up. Home warranty. included (25015531)



2 story Coloniar home built in 2002 on 7 34 acres. 4 BA 3 baths 2 car attached garage opener includes central air ceiling tans, water soften er stove rutingerator distinuasher washer driver & microwalle hatural gas forced heat Outside lights & sale reidish Ciea Juator (25039 80

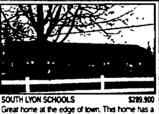


\$2\$4,900 PINCKNEY SCHOOLS Very well maintained home in a great family neighborhood! Beautiful hardwood flooring in fover, kitchen, dinette, & half bath. Ceramic in upstairs bathrooms. Vaulted ceiling in family room. Relax on the great deck. Loads of upgrades throughout. (25022014)



HOWELL SCHOOLS

HOWELL SCHOOLS \$289,900 10 wide open rolling acres, tenced small pok barn all ready for your horses. Only 3.5 mile: to town & e-ways. Featuring Cape Cod style home w/master bedroom on main floor 2.5 baths, appliances negotiable. One year home warranty and more. (25012391)



Former builders model. Lovely spacous never ranch or full

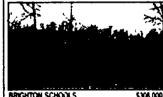
40v50 now harm 3 hedrooms 2.5 haths with a fin bathroom wall new fixtures. Landscaping is well kept Newer roof full kitchen in basement and all of r sion 3 08 acres (25035756



baths. 1st floor laundry hardwood fover and dining room

Island kitchen wibayed breakfast area doorwall to deck.

HOWELL SCHOOLS \$292,900 Error the peace and quiet of the country yet close to everything stely well built 45 bedroom 3.5 bath Colonial View the widdle lake and sunsets from the spacous dedi. New Pella coonwalls in 104 on mary level, newer Marvin windows, dry 5 garage door Walkout basement rough plumbed for a bath. nome warranty included (25038290)



\$308,000 Great location in Brighton School District. This 4 edroom, 3.5 bath home is located on treed rolling lot wilenced backyard. Home features 2 656 sq ft partally finished walkout wirec, room, wet bar, and ath. Hardwood floors updated kitchen new roof and much more (25037874)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$319 900 Very well maintained 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home w/2 765 sq ft notal finished living space on just over 2 acres. Fenced yard: 24x32 pole barn, large deck & patio. Full covered front porch located on a private road is only 2 other homes. Enjoy the outdoor country feeling weasy



HOWELL SCHOOLS Beautiful 4 BR Cape Cod on 1 acre. Easy access to expressways & shopping in Brighton or Howel. Freshly painted whew doors & countertops. Extensive declung & gazebo. 26' above ground pool Large garage wrunfinished bonus room. Large rooms wifons of storage Full sauna in bath hardwood floors.



HARTLAND SCHOOLS Waterfront on all sports Beach Lakel Fantastic views of take from hav windows, multiple decks and patio This home is totally rebuilt (never lived in)! hew siding roofing, windows, latchen, bathrooms, flooring, fix tures, appliances, furnace, air conditioners, instead.



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$359,300 Fantastic brand new contemporary 1 1/2 story home on over 2 acres wifruit trees and wilding all about 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths living room family room wifireplace. Full basemen lifor a hath "Builder's wa ranty (250*3*0550



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$360,000 Why go up north when you can go on vacation everyday when you come home. Beautiful custom true log home. Dramado open floor plan whoweving natural stone fireplace & cuthedra ceilings. Wrap around declung overlooks pond wilabundance of wickle backing up to state land at the end of a culide-sac on 2.61 acres. Very private and tranqui (25038251)



\$369 400 April 2005 on this sprawling, walkout Ranch with 3 car garage Reserve today for your personal touches, outbuildings allowed (25025659)



South Lyon area. Great room accented wifabulous wood work in open floor plan. Cathedral ceilings, natural fire-places (2) Barn can be set-up for horses or easily con-verted to mechanics dream at studio. Possibilities are endless Seller motivated ibring offers (25036190)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$379 900 Strilling 4 bedroom: 3.5 bath home w/great cul-de-sac setting overlooking 8th hole of Timber Trace Goll Course Outstanding workmenship and details throughout Great room with fireplace & doorwal to brick pabo. Lincinous master bedroom including unique siting room private bath w Jacuzzi tub & shower 25027850)



HOWELL SCHOOLS 5419 899 updated in 1999 In-law suite in finished lower lev letichen & bath. Luxury 1st floor master suite new in 99 60' from porch, 1 acre lenced yard perfect for loss 8 pets. Around the corner from new Asin-Toxota proving ground 2 decks. 24x32 pole barri & 2 car attached garage. Home warranty. 25041049



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$424,900 Fabulous brand new 2-story home on over 4 ares. Builder says ready at closing. 5 bedrooms master on 1st floor 3 5 baths, maple cabinets in large kitchen, formal fiving room and family room with gas fireplace 9 ceilings in basement. Builder's warranty (25030496)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$425,000 Wonderful family home built by Harr new phase 3 of Sundance Meadows in Manon Township, 4 bedrooms plus bonus room, great room wfireplace formal dining room plus eat-in area. 1st floor laundry and big 3 car garage. Full besement w/9 cellings. New construction! (25036358)



SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS \$474,900 Speciation 2-story on about 1 acro. The probasionally final selected basement includes a children's play area, family soon, unique left belt, well less, and a Murphy lad. Export poor days in the beautial backpard, controlling the scooled common area white returing in the hot tab. The lids can enjoy the scooled activity center Bonus score could be used as a 4th bedroom, (2003624)



PINCTONEY SCHOOLS \$497,000 Large great room in mother in law quarters including falschen and living room. Bedroom in mother in law approxi-21x8" 1 full beth. Bedroom 4 is being used as a craft room. Home kitchen and driving area new in last 10 years. New sendows & healing systems in last 10 years. Also roof. Bern is 40x44" in good condition. 3 box stails. (25040144)

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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$499,000 incredible home all new since 1996 on all sports private. One Lake wisouthern exposure. Scenng ceiling in great room whitone fireplace, doorwells to decking & lake, open visualed collings, private deck and take views.



SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS \$549,900 Horse lover's divers-sprawling carch, new Hickory wood flooring throughout 2 meeter suites, 2 meeter beths, charry cabinets in litchen wiganite countertops, stantees sted appliances. Over 2,500 so it. horse bern will stalls, tack room, gram room, black 4 board Kantucky oak fence surrounds. Home warranty included. (25005862)



\$750,000 HOWELL SCHOOLS Electric gate leads to magnificent contemporary home or 2.66 acres of seclusion. 1st floor master suite has full man ble bath. Vaulted ceilings in great room, curved andway between formal dining room & great room. Huge latche winneple cabinats & Conan counters: 2 fireplaces walko. besement and more. Home warranty included. (25035446)



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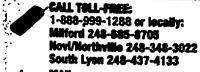
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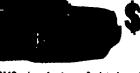
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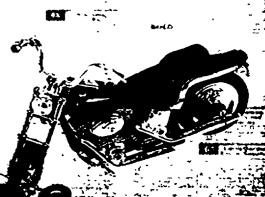
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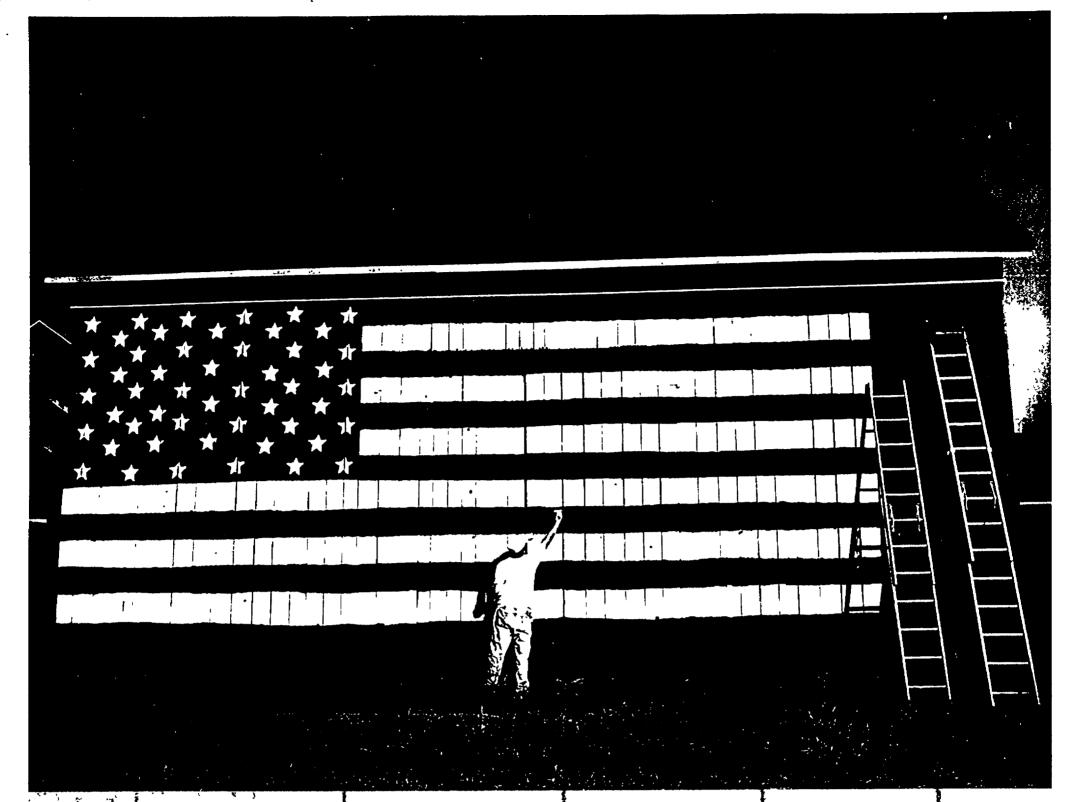


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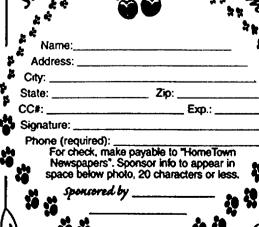
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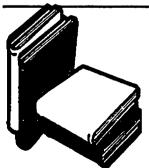
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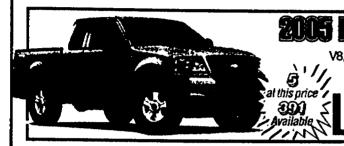
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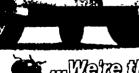
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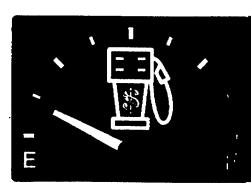




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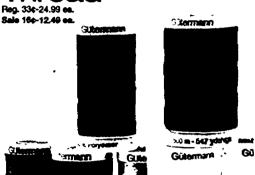
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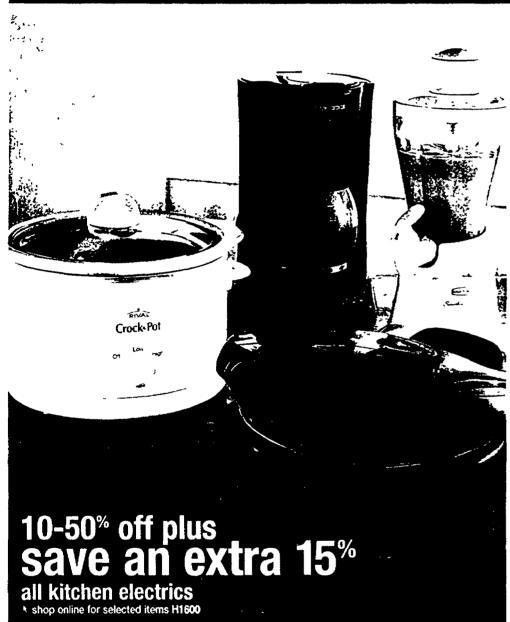
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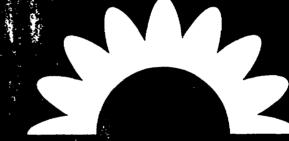
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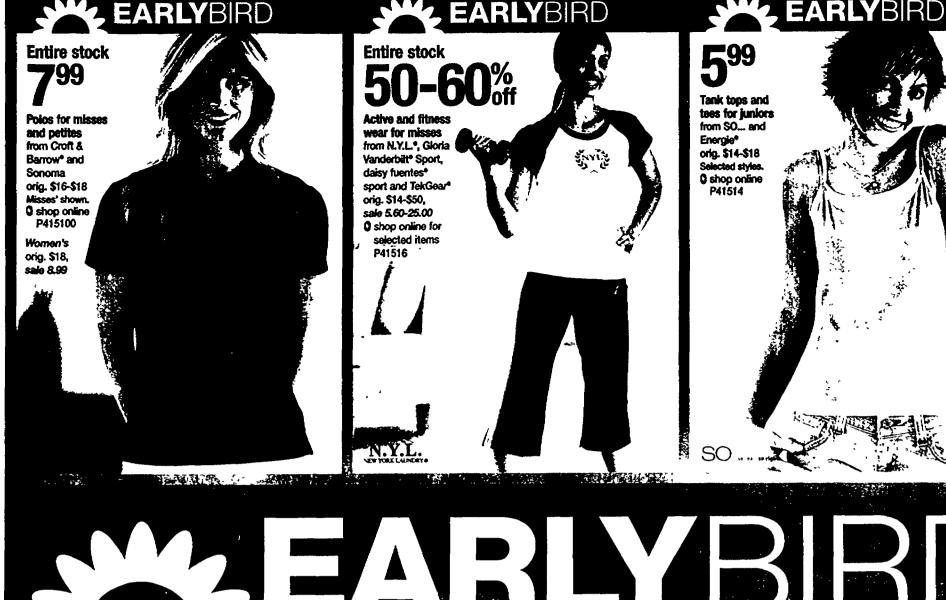


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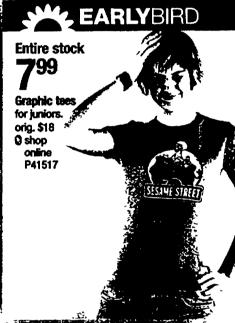








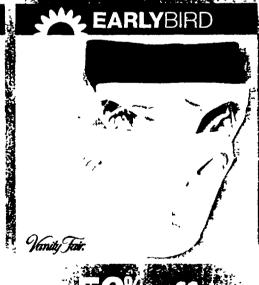


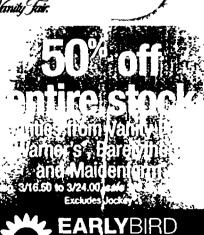














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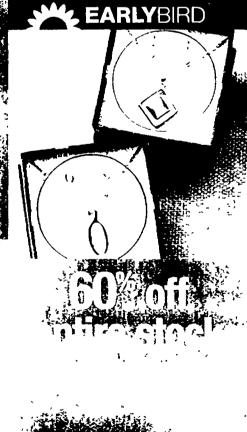
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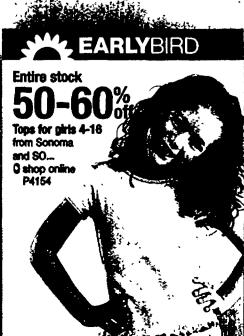
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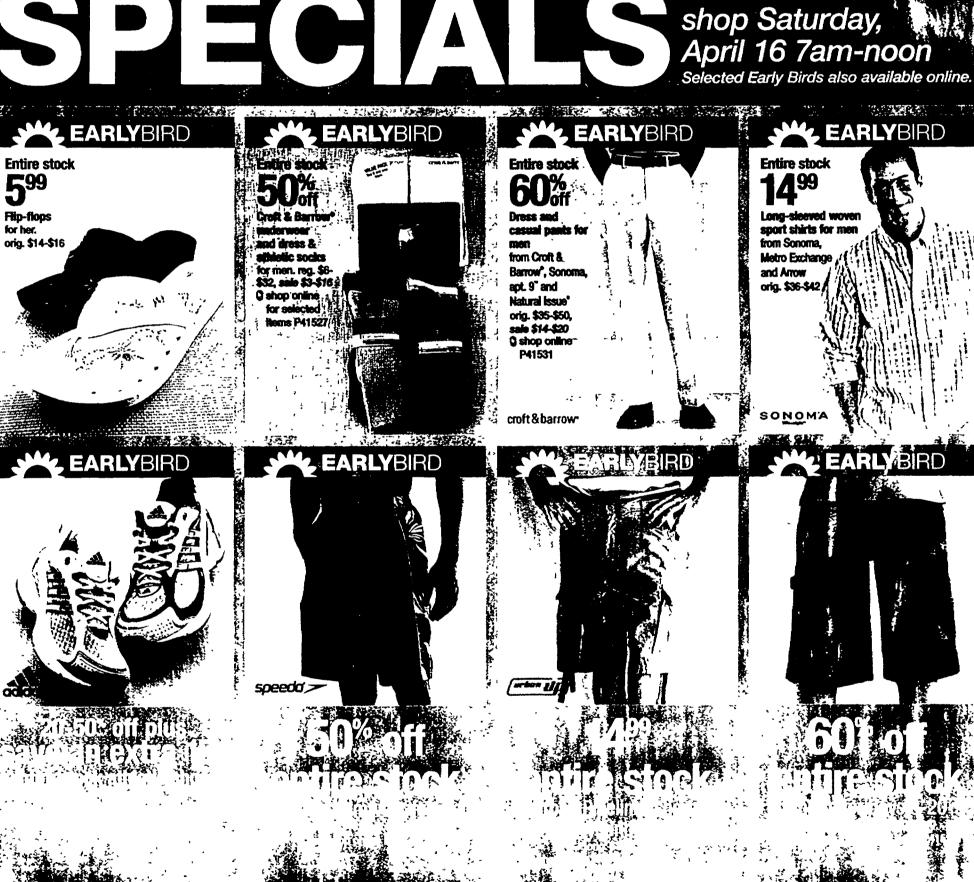
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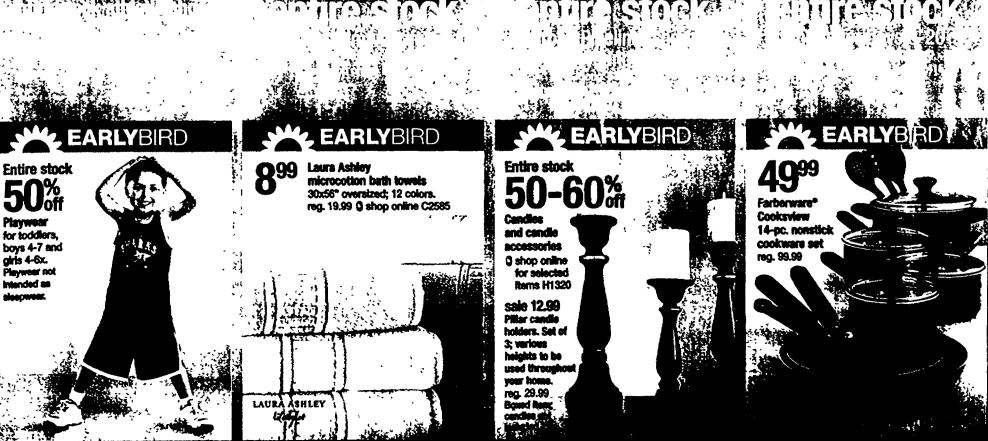














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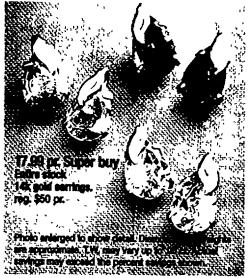
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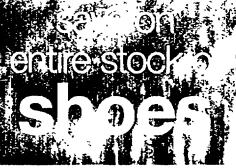
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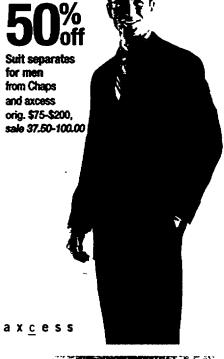


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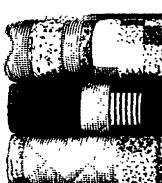


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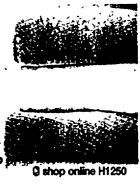
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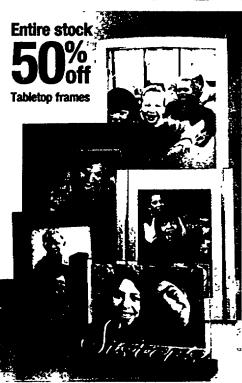


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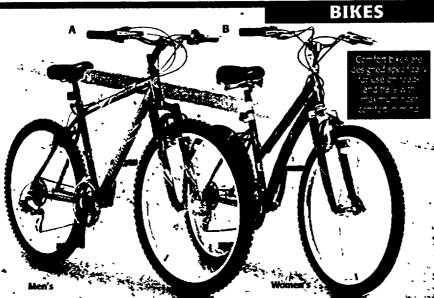
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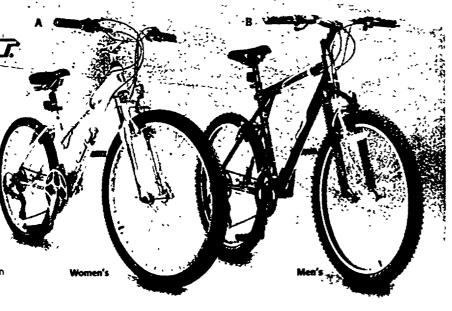
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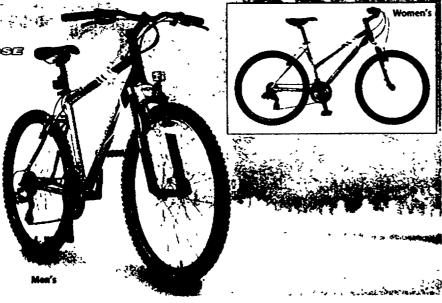


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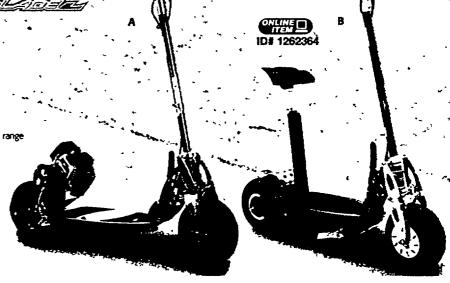
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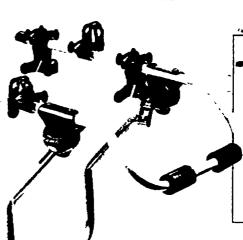
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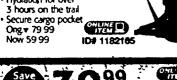


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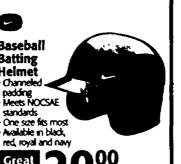
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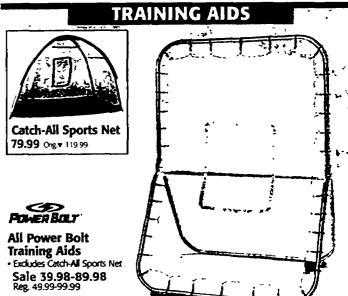
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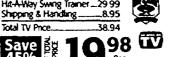




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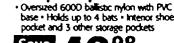
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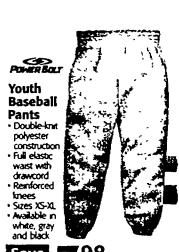
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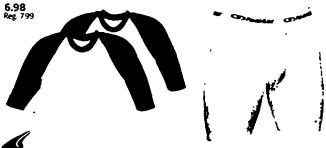
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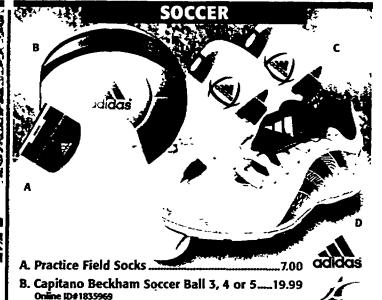
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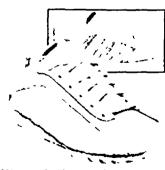
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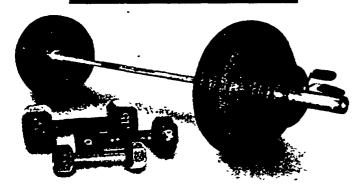
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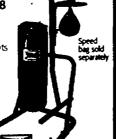


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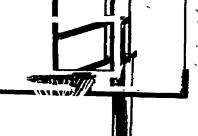
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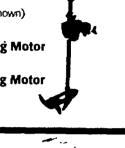
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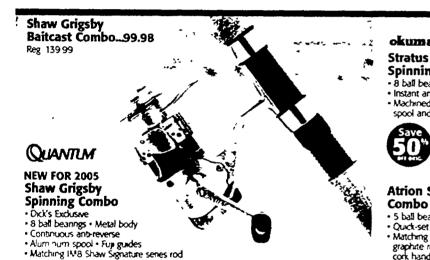
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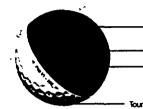
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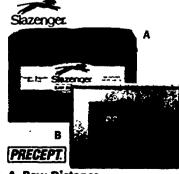
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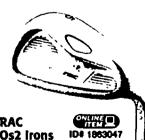
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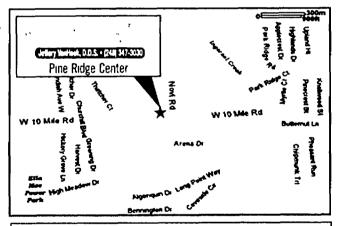
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–Katie D., Virginia

Simmons, 56, is doing what he has been doing for the past 35 years, dedicating his life to helping people be healthy in mind and body. He spends his mornings answering letters and making calls to "people who had the stomach surgery and it's not working out, people who have gotten divorced and gained 100 pounds, what I've done all my life," says New Orleans-born Simmons, who's had his own TV show and made 25 infomercials and 53 videos. He still teaches at Slimmons, his Beverly Hills, Calif., workout studio, when he's not traveling to schools and colleges, "trying to see how we can get America to work out. We're all so freaked about the diets, whether it's low carb, high carb, the beach, the Mediterranean, up on the roof, down in the basement," he teases. "What it all boils down to is the calories, the fat and if you're working out." He's

currently working on his first children's video, another adult video and two walking tapes. "I never ask people to do weird things," he says. "I ask them to like themselves, to eat healthy, watch their portions and move their body.

The problem in America is that people don't have a lot of self worth."



Weight-loss guru Richard Simmons



The Weather Channel's Vivian Brown

What happened to the Ritz Brothers? Cecilia H., Missouri

The vaudeville team of Al, Jimmy and Harry Ritz are all deceased. Al, the oldest of the three died in 1965 of a heart artack, leaving Jimmy and Harry to carry on without him. Timmy died of heart failure and Harry died of cancer, both within a year of each other in the mid-1980s. They were born in Newark, N.J.—Al in 1901, Jimmy two years later, and Harry in 1906-and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. After Harry graduated from high school, the brothers took their vaudeville act on the road. Unfortunately, the slapstick trio always lived in the shadows of the Marx Brothers, but they made a mark of their own and broke into films with Hotel Androwy in 1934.

What can you tell me about The Weather Channel's meteorologist Vivian Brown?

—Alex T., Mississippi

Even as a little girl in Greenville, Miss. (pop. 41,633), Vivian Brown was interested in weather and spent her high school summers attending programs that offered internships in meteorology. Armed with a bachelor's degree in meteorology from Jackson State University, she joined The Weather Channel in 1986. "The most satisfying thing about my job is knowing that I am able to provide very important information to people, so they can protect themselves, their loved ones and their property from the dangers of violent weather," says Brown, a married mother of three. She recently opened a store in Atlanta, where she lives, called The Warm Front, which sells maternity clothes designed for working women.

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Cybill Shepherd leads Amazing Woman Campaign

ctress and singer Cybill Shepherd is taking time from her entertainment career to lead the Amazing Women Campaign, an educational initiative of the National Women's Health Resource Center (NWHRC) about Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS). April is National IBS Month, and Shepherd, who was diagnosed with IBS after 20 years of suffering, is encouraging women to seek proper diagnosis and treatment if they think they have IBS symptoms, which include constipation and bloating. The divorced mother of three recently finished a movie called Open Window and released her 12th CD, At Home with Cybill. The Los Angeles resident spent last fall in London, where she completed a sold-out concert run. "I'm planning on doing some theaters around the country and hopefully bring it to New York in the fall," she says. For more information about IBS, visit www.Zuomen.org.

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red and blue kite and watches as the wind sweeps the nylon triangle into the morning sky along the coast of Long Beach, Wash. (pop. 1,283). "It's just play," says Fernandez, 67, his smile as bright as his

With coils of kite string looped around his neck and shoulders, Fernandez yanks on the line and the kite lurches forward, settling on the wind 150 feet overhead. The Orting, Wash. (pop. 3,760), resident anchors the line to a rod in the sand and stares skyward. Even after

Fernandez became a kite-flying fan two decades ago when he wandered into a shop selling the colorful creations. The retired electrician had flown homemade contraptions a couple of times as a child, but he was intrigued by the vibrant colors and capabilities of the modern-day kites. So, he and his wife purchased a couple of kites,

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"This is ideal flying," says Carveth Kramer, 60, who travels to the Washington festival each year from Taos, N.M. (pop. 4,700), with bags of handmade banners and kites. "There is an even wind here all the time."

Fascination with flying

Kiting is a mix of fascination and fun that lures people to launch their colorful creations skyward, says David Gomberg, president of the 4,500-member American Kitefliers Association. Gomberg, 51, who has been flying kites since he was a kid, says flying kites keeps him young. He has written books about kite flying and now owns a kite supply store in Neotsu, Ore., with his wife,

"It's just fun and kite flying brings back those youthful childhood memories," he says.

Nostalgia propels a lot of people to grab hold of the kite string as adults, says Bunnie Twidwell. She bought her first kite, a diamondshaped model with a cloth tail, for 59 cents at the age of 7.

"A kite is a connection to heaven," Twidwell says, "and it feeds our fascination for flying. There is something within the human being make-up that wants to commune with the wind."

Twidwell and her husband, Dorsey, organize the nation's oldest kiting event, the 78-year-old Zilker Park Kite Festival, held in Austin, Texas, each March.

"Kites are a perfect blend of art and science," Twidwell says. "A lot of people are intimidated at first, but once they find out they can fly a kite, there is a thrill that you cannot describe."

Kite chronicles

Kite flying wasn't always about fun, says Kay Buesing, 70, co-founder and curator of the only kite museum in the Northern Hemisphere, the Fame in Long Beach, Wash. The first kites were more pragmatic pieces, tools for science and art, that were probably first flown in Asia, Buesing says.

was found in a piece of Vietnamese poetry written around 3000 B.C. Kite lore declares that the first kite





Dozens of colorful kites catch the Pacific Ocean breeze during the Washington State International

World Kite Museum and Hall of was flown in China about 3,000 years ago when a farmer tied a string to his concave hat to keep it from blowing away, Gomberg says.

In the Western world, kites were The earliest reference to kites first used to study atmospheric and weather conditions. Ben Franklin used a kite to channel lightening. Italian Guglielmo Marconi relied on a kite to lift radio antennas into the air in the development of the world's first radio signaling system, and aviators Orville and Wilbur Wright created kites to test wing design before they boarded their experimental airplanes.

"Kite flying is a part of American culture," Gomberg says. "From Ben Franklin to Charlie Brown, everybody has memories of flying a kite, and people will always come back to that."

Kiting class

These days, kites are as different as the people who fly them. Designs resemble everything from crawling caterpillars and soaring eagles to grey kittens floating in the breeze. The Gombergs fly a 30-foot wide gecko that is nearly 100-feet long and squirms in the sky.

Some kiters are content to watch the colors zigzag in the wind. Others take a more active role and maneuver their twostringed kites through various formations often choreographed to music in kite flying competitions that Gomberg likens to ice skating in the sky.

Kite fighting, in which kite fliers attempt to "tag" their opponents' kite in mid-air, is popular at some festivals. And kites also are used to pull more adventurous types over land and water in the sport of kitesurfing.

Creative kite lovers find an artistic outlet in their creations. They use bold fabrics and elaborate designs to turn kites into abstract art pieces or detailed images that decorate the sky, though they would look just as beautiful hanging on a gallery wall.

"Kiting is the great common denominator," says Mel Hickman, 53, a kite flyer from Walla Walla, Wash. (pop. 29,686). "It doesn't matter who you are or what you do, the wind blows or it doesn't blow, that's the great equalizer."

Kites appeal to people everywhere, Buesing says, and the camaraderie among kite enthusiasts around the world is among

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the hobby's biggest benefits. "Kites are a way for different cultures to understand each other and to look at each other in a positive way instead of focusing on our differences."

As a child, Buesing chased her father in a Wisconsin cow pasture as he tried to get their kite airborne. Twenty-five years ago she bought a kite for her husband, Jim, in a local hardware store as a toy for him to play with. "It was kind of a joke, really," Buesing says. But after the kite's first flight, the couple was enchanted.

Kiting captivates Twidwell, too. "When the kite is up there and you are holding the string and you stop and just let the wind do it, there is a certain amount of magic. It's just a magical thing."

And the magic works on everybody.

"The biggest thing," says Gomberg with a chuckle, "is that you've got to remember to give the kids a turn."

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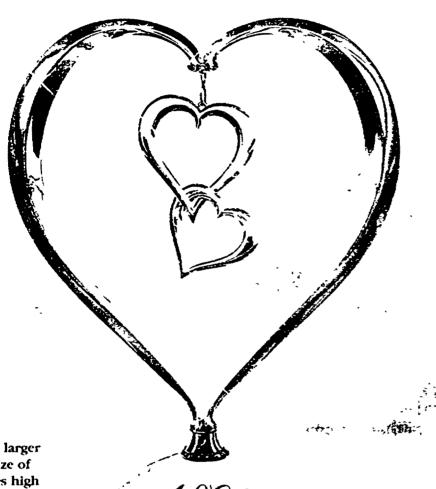
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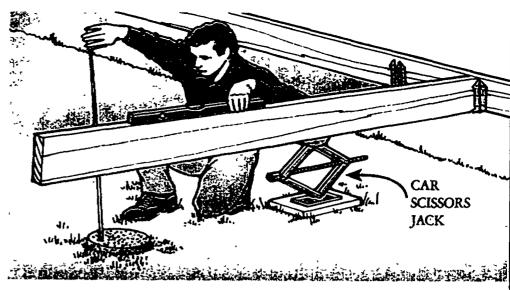
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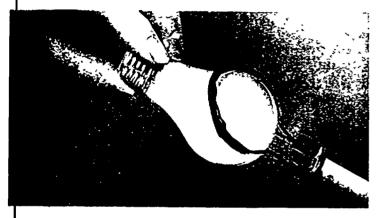


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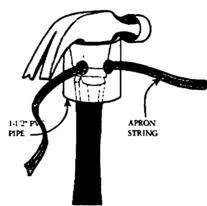
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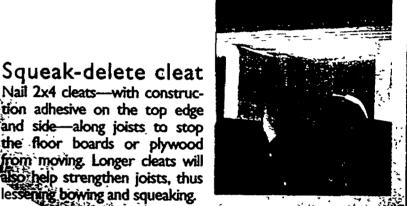
without having to get on a ladder. Fasten a clip from a bulb-mount lamp shade to a section of dowel. Wrap the clip with electrician's tape to cushion the bulb.

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Miracle Polish Ends Struggle With Tarnishing Metals. By D.H. Wagner



tarnish, Donna formulated a metal cleaner - and it's transforming the industry.

Anita Gold, nationally syndicated columnist and expert on the restoration of antiques calls MAAS (named after its inventor) "The best and most amazing polish in the world." Ms. Gold wrote in her column, "A truly miraculous polish referred to as "miracle polish" that'll turn the most disastrous pieces into the most de-brightful is MAAS Fine Polishing Creme For All Metals, which cleans, restores, preserves and polishes to perfection any brass, copper, chrome, silver, stainless steel, aluminum, gold or any other metal with amazing results - no matter how badly stained, spotted, discolored, flood-damaged, weathered, dirty, dingy, drab, or dull they may be."

Since I had an old brass lamp in desperate need of restoration, this journalist decided to put MAAS to the test. The lamp had been stored in the garage and was in far worse condition than I remembered. I was flabbergasted as I watched the polishing creme wipe away layers and years of tarnish. Never have I used anything so easy. The lamp actually looks better than when I purchased it. Better yet, months later it's still glowing!

The creme worked so effortlessly, I thought I would try to refurbish my mother's collection of antique brass and copper cookware. The badly stained pots and pans developed black spots that had been impossible to remove. MAAS wiped away the years of built-up residue even from the most discolored pieces.

While polishing the pots and pans, I noticed MAAS applying a shine on the stainless steel sink. So I cleaned the entire sink with the creme. WOW! The shine is unbelievable and although I wash dishes every day, the shine keeps-on-shining. And it's no longer covered with ugly waterspots water just rolls off the protective finish and down the drain.

In a November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, MAAS is recommended for restoring heavily tarnished heirlooms. The Institute's Report calls MAAS a standout stating, "MAAS cleans best and gives lasting results." The Miami Herald announced "Polishing product can renew old silver." And The Chicago Tribune headline sums it all up by proclaiming "One Amazing Polish Is The Best At Everything."

How did a homemaker come up with something the industry's experts couldn't? The reporter in me had to find out.

During our interview Donna explained, "I enjoy the warmth that beautifully polished metals add to a home. However, not the hours it took to keep them tarnish free. The harsh cleaners always left my hands dry and burning - one instant silver dip smelled so bad I felt sick. When I read the label, I discovered it contained cancercausing ingredients. I never realized I was using a dangerous substance on my silverware - I serve food with it! That's when I became determined to find a safe and better way to care for the metals in my

And that she did. Her formula developed in conjunction with a chemist friend has a mild scent and feels like a hand cream. Made with a base of ultra-refined jewelers rouge, it gently lifts tarnish. The creme is non-flammable and the highly concentrated formula leaves a deep, rich



"To my surprise," Donna reveals, "the formula far exceeded my original goal. I soon discovered MAAS not only restored every metal the polish also restored most non-porous surfaces. It completely renovated a sun-damaged fiberglass boat, removed residue from glass fireplace doors, polished up clouded crystal and glass vases, wiped scuffs and stains from linoleum and plastic lawn furniture - it even reconditioned a Plexiglas windshield. The restorations were so remarkable everyone suggested that I sell my invention on television".

Donna sent samples of her polish to televised shopping channels. As soon as the buyers saw how remarkably MAAS transforms metals along with an amazing array of other surfaces both OVC and The Home Shopping Network asked Donna to personally appear on TV to demonstrate her invention. Within minutes of

Donna's first appearance the phones lit up with hundreds waiting on line to place their orders. As soon as viewers saw how effortlessly MAAS removed tarnish, stubborn spots, and stains from the piles of badly oxidized metals on stage - MAAS hit big time. Approximately 17,000 view-

ers called during MAAS' debut and encore performances quickly brought a million dollars in recordbreaking sales.

Leona Toppel, an actress whose credits include Dennis the Menace, A League of Their Own, and ER said she was about to throw away a brass chandelier. She said no amount of elbow grease had been able to shine it up. After hearing about MAAS, she decided to give it one last try before buying a new light fixture. "With very little effort (a big plus for me because I suffer from arthritis) that chandelier looks like new. It's been years since I polished

that brass chandelier with MAAS and to everyone's surprise it's still glowing."

Ame Powell wrote to Donna saying, "I just finished using your wonderful Polishing Creme for All Metals, for the first time, to polish some silver for a dinner party I am giving Saturday night. It is truly remarkable - my silver has never been this clean! It is a marvelous product and I cannot wait to get more

myself and tell all my friends how great it is. The dining room just sparkles, thanks to

Sheila Oetting in Florida said, "Thank you, thank you for a wonderful product! Now family treasures with 30 years of tamish, grime and corrosion are gleaming. I had tried other product without success and thought the items were beyond saving: in fact I even threw some things away. I'm on my second tube and am so thrilled to see the beauty that had been hidden all those years."

James Malecki from Florida said, "Upon buying my Grady White boat the salesman gave me a tube of your product to use. It's simply great stuff! We are in a tough salt air environment and I have actually received compliments about how good the stainless on my boat looks." Boating

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Motorcycle Consumer News tested 28 metal polishes. Their report states, "MAAS Polishing Creme has no equals in all around

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"MAAS outperforms every cleaning product I've tried". Donna beams with satisfaction. "So if you're as tired as I was of cleaning metals just to see tarnish reappear a few weeks later, MAAS it!"

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Hometown Spotlight

Corvette by RICHAR McVEY, Edit Photos by David

When Chevrolet introduced the Corvette in 1953, no one could have imagined that it would flourish as an automotive icon 52 years later. Fewer still could have imagined that this show of American muscle, first produced in Flint, Mich., would spend the last 24 years rolling off an assembly line in Bowling Green, Ky. (pop. 49,296).

'We figure we're the caretakers of the corporation's finest vehicle," says Wil Cooksey, plant manager of the Bowling Green Corvette Assembly Plant since 1993. "We feel honored."



Wil Cooksey, Corvette assembly plant manager



display at the National Corvette Museum.

Previously assembled in Flint (1953) and St. Louis (1954-1981), Corvettes have been manufactured in this small southern Kenrucky city since 1981. Today, the 1,200-employee plant builds about 35,000 Corvertes annually.

"People come here and visit while their car is being built," Cooksey says. "If the timing is right, they'll try to see if they can start their car up. And an employee, in a weaker moment, may let them come over and put a part on the car," he says with a smile. "I don't encourage that, but the



The C6 Corvette is the sports car's newest generation to be built in Bowling Green, Ky. opportunity may be there if the employee realizes that it's going to be that person's car. That's what keeps the fire burning."

David Hill, the Corvette's chief engineer, says that he looks forward to his frequent trips to Bowling Green from his Warren, Mich., office. "It's a town where Southern hospitality is not a cliché," he says. "People are friendly and time is not rushed. We're really proud of the work ethic we have at Bowling Green Assembly."

In fact, more than 40,000 sightseers each year see that strong work ethic. "For our workers, the customer isn't some abstraction," Hill says. "A customer is someone they saw this afternoon. They're building something that means a lot. They represent the best America has to offer."

The legendary status of the sports car is affirmed at the National Corvette Museum,

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IOWA—He's only 25, but Jamie Aaron Kelley of Boone (pop. 12,803) has impersonated Elvis Presley for 22 years and memorized more than 700 Elvis songs.

KANSAS—In 1955, more than 200 drag racers revved up at an abandoned airstrip in Great Bend (pop. 15,345) for the National Hot Rod Association's first national event.

MICHIGAN—One of the nation's least visited national parks is Isle Royale, a wilderness island in Lake Superior, accessible only by boar or seaplane.

MINNESOTA—When it opened in 1926, the 13-arched Mendota Bridge over the Minnesota River in Mendora (pop. 197) was the world's longest concrete bridge.

MISSOURI-Artist Thomas Hart Benton had just finished a mural for the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn., when he died at his easel in 1975 in Kansas City.

NEBRASKA—Miracle Hill golf course in Omaha lived up to its name when Robert Mitera aced the 447-yard 10th hole in 1965 for one of the world's longest hole-in-ones.

NORTH DAKOTA—Williston (pop. 12,512) is home to the world's largest wheat sculpture. The three 35-foot iron stalks honor the town's pioneers and agricultural heritage.

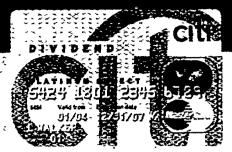
OHIO-Norman Vincent Peale, born in 1898 in Bowersville (pop. 290), encouraged millions of readers with his 1952 bestseller The Power of Positive Thinking.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The Korean War Memorial, dedicated in 2004 in Pierre (pop. 13,876), honors the state's 26,000 veterans who served during the war.

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Fans flock around C6 Corvettes during their unveiling at last year's C5/C6 Birthday Bash.

which is located across the street from the assembly plant. The museum, which is owned by a non-profit foundation, opened

in 1994 thanks to the efforts Wendell Strode, executive of Corvette enthusiasts director of the museum around the world. Today, there are more than 21,000 members who help fund and support the 68,000square-foot shrine to the classic American sports car.

"As our mission statement says, we're here for the celebration, education and preservation of the Corvette," says Wendell Strode, executive director of the museum, which welcomes 150,000 visi-

tors annually.

Among Kentucky's rolling green hills, the museum has become a landmark, with its red 12story spire topping a yellow conical structure. "It looks like a taillight," says former Mayor Sandy Jones. "To be there on an event weekend is wonderful. Each model





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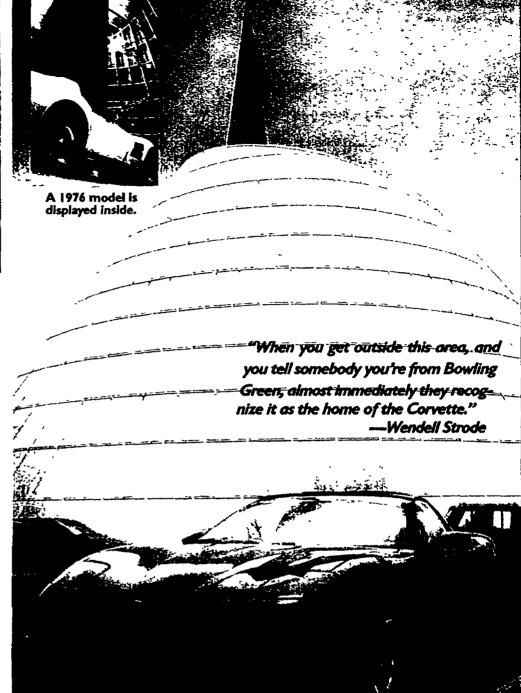


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The National Corvette Museum—topped by a red 12-story spire—is a Bowling Green landmark.

has its own set of groupies. If you have a 1976 Corvette, then all of the 76ers will get together. Also, if you buy a Corvette, you can even have a delivery party at the museum."

The museum hosts nine major events each year and averages 15 delivery parties a week, where drivers can pick up their new fiberglass-bodied car with an assortment of festivities. Inside, more than 75 Corvettes are on display, including models from every year since 1953.

Of the annual events, the C5/C6 Birthday Bash is among the largest, drawing as many as 3,000 enthusiasts from around the world to celebrate the car's fifth generation (known as a C5, built from 1997 to 2004) and current sixth generation (C6).

"Bowling Green is the mecca of the Corvette world," says Larry Martin, chairman of the National Corvette Museum Foundation's board of directors. Martin spends each Birthday Bash-scheduled April 21 to 23—as a volunteer shuttling visitors around the museum. "Everybody on the board is a volunteer," he says. "We have a love for this place and a love for the car."

Strode agrees and says that residents also have a strong sense of pride when it comes to their association with the car. "When you get outside this area, and you tell somebody you're from Bowling Green, almost immediately they recognize it as the home of the Corvette," he says. "That's pretty powerful."

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