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**Mustangs sophomore** forward Danielle Toney breaks away toward the goal during an away game at Wayne Memorial.

### **Toney Time!**

The Northville Mustangs girls soccer team is slowly preparing to make a run at another state title, including Olympic-level talent. See how!

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GREEN SHEET State: No 'Interest'

> Bloomfield Hills developer misses state's April deadline; fate of former hospital property once again in limbo

### By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Two months after being proposed, plans for homes, restaurants and a shopping center at the southeast corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads have come to an abrupt halt.

Bloomfield-Hills developer Real Estate Interests missed the April 30 deadline to buy the 415-acre parcel former Northville Psychiatric Hospital land.

The State Department of Management and Budget, which has been orchestrating the \$55 million sale, confirmed Tuesday: The deal is now dead.

"That process with RE1 is done," department spokeswoman Bridget Medina said. "There isn't a second chance under the terms of the agreement. The whole process would have to start over.

"It would almost be as if the property had not been bid."

In October, Real Estate Interests earned the right to negotiate a deal with the state based on its \$55 million bid. The developer had until June to close on the deal, if it purchased extra time at \$250,000 per month.

The developer did not apply for an extension by April 16, Medina said.

A \$3.1 million deposit the developer made now belongs to the state.

Real Estate Interests cited cost and building issues, including medical waste, a tunnel system, a nearby state police firing range and a township-requested 40-acre land donation as reasons for not proceeding

The property itself was replete with contamination," the developer said in a statement Tuesday, "including the unregulated dumping of medical waste into makeshift pits."

Retail developer Schostak Brothers & Company, Real Estate Interests' partner, did not return phone calls prior to press.

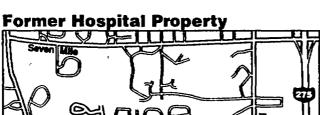
Township officials said a meeting with the developer planned for May 12 likely will not occur.

They have failed to take this thing across the finish line," Township Manager Chip Snider said. "I'm not seeing at this point what the purpose would be to meet."

Pitched in March, the developers' plans included 1,100 homes, seven restaurants, a 240,000-square-foot shopping center, a bank and a 40-acre land donation.

A township subcommittee met with developer representatives April 7. A follow-up meeting scheduled April 20 was canceled.

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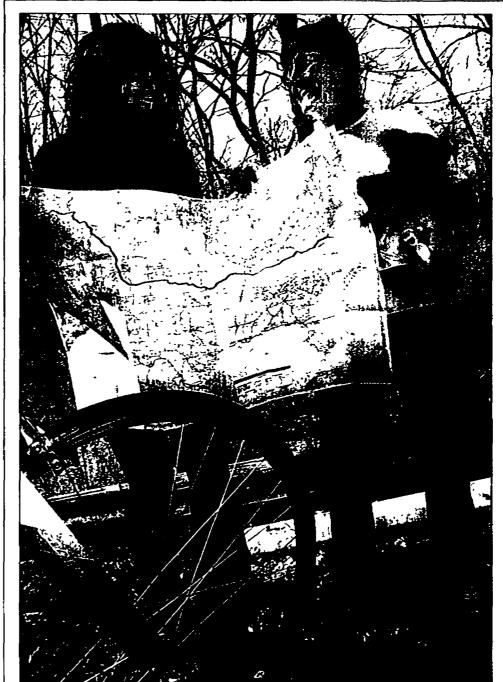


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Terry Kotlensky said goodbye to her mom, Doris Campbeli, 64, who left Northville for a three-month cross-country bike tour, spanning New Jersey to Oregon.



Northville mom will pedal her way Mothers cross-country

gang - a leisurely walk.

4,000-mile detour.

This Sunday, her four children will see their mother off from New Jersey on a canaryvellow recumbent bicycle.

Her cross-country destination, one she and six fellow bicyclists will be angling for: Astoria, Oregon. Kotlensky, who works in Novi, said her mom made the announcement in December.

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Doris Campbell's mother often 64. "You put your hiking boots took the family on a spatzter-"But that wasn't quite the way it was," laughed Campbell,

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The Northville Township resident now has decided to take a

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# Handley elected; 1,754 show up to polls

#### By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Public School Board incumbent Judy Handley will serve another fouryear term

Handley ran unopposed in the Tuesday, May 3 election.

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said no one filed an affidavit to run as a write-in candidate.

Election officials said turnout was low. According to data provided by Northville City Clerk Dianne Massa, the city had about a 9 percent voter turnout.

Hillebrand reported a near 8 percent turnout. About 1,300 township residents reported to the polls.

The current board trustee received 1,610 total votes, including the communities of Lyon Township, Čity of Novi, Novi Township and Salem Township.

"I am grateful for the community's vote of confidence in me and am looking forward to continuing my efforts to support and guide the school district," Handley said. Handley's new term will expire 2009.

Gregory J. Stempien and Patricia L.

Watson were elected to 6-year terms for the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees and Philip Cascade was elected to one four-year term.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools incumbent Thomas Wysocki defeated newcomer Emily Florence.

The Tuesday election marked the first time local municipalities ran the polls.

Michigan's election-consolidation law, signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm last year. changed the administration of school elections from district officials to municipal clerks.

Judy Handley: 1,610 City of Northville: 412 Northville Township: 1,051 City of Novi: 131 Novi Township: 7 Lyon Township: 6 Salem Township: 3

Total Northville Turnout: 1,754 City of Northville: 445 (9 percent) Northville Twp: 1,309 (8 percent)

## Chamber Farmer's Market springs open today

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER** 

Mark Prielipp planned to roll his truck into downtown Northville early this morning and sell peonies, hostas and pansies to loyal customers just as the Britton farmer has done for the past 19 years.

That's because at 8 a.m. the Northville Chamber of Commerce opened the Farmer's Market, a downtown staple for 19 years and welcome back the spring and summer seasons.

Prielipp planned to line flower flats and hanging baskets, then greet visitors at the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street.

Down the aisle, Sally Sparr of Sparr's Greenhouse in Plymouth planned to bring geraniums, impatiens, bego-

### "It's like my second home during the summer."

Mark Prielipp Farmer's Market Vendor

nias and shrubs. Sparr said she looks forward to her seventh year at the market.

"It's a great market," she said. "I love the just casualness of Northville people."

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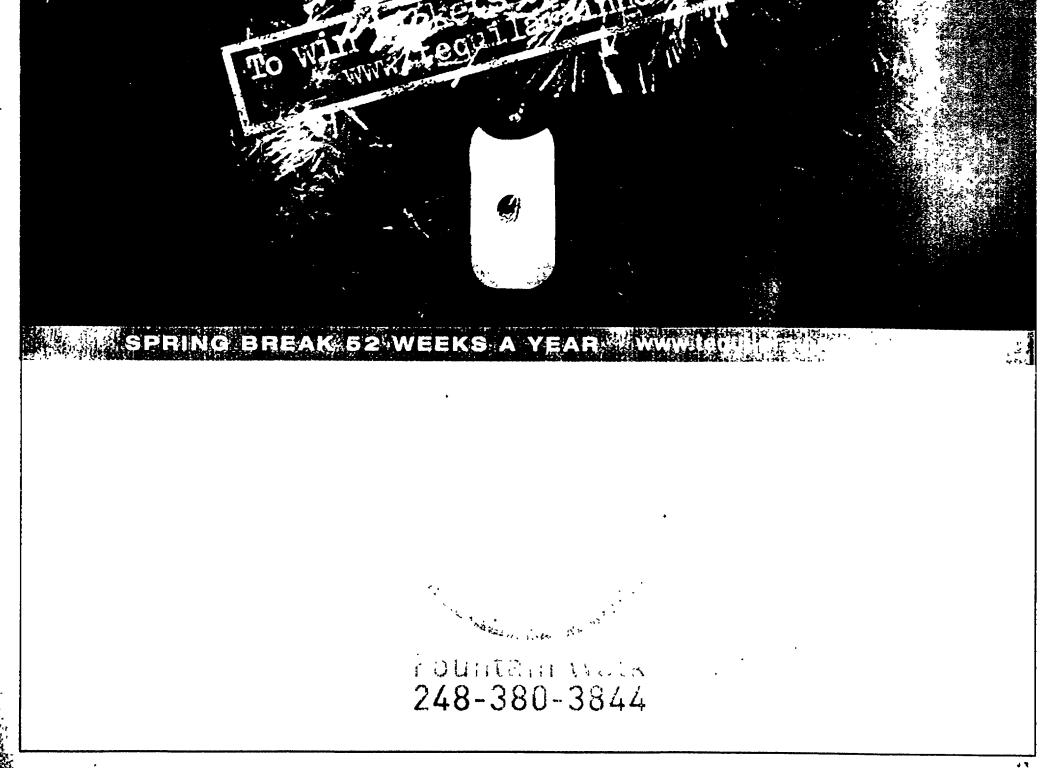
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## FARMERS: market opens today

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There are almost 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants and flowers, said chamber marketing and events director Janet Bloom. Eighty-four vendors -- some for the season, some occasionally - display their wares each Thursday, Bloom said, up from a dozen that started the tradition in 1986.

All products are Michigan made or grown, Bloom said. Among items available this year: honey, baked goods, fine crafts, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home accessories.

Mark and Don Prielipp's farm and two other vendors are remaining market originals.

The May-October tradition, initially in the lot across from the Main Street clock, has moved and grown over the years. Prielipp, who has seen it all, said the Chamber has a sufficient quantity and mix of vendors

"It's been good," he said. "It's like my second home during the summer. I enjoy Northville very much.

The Northville Downs parking lot is a good spot for the market, Prielipp said. The corner is visible to passing motorists and it is less congested than previous locations, he said. Prielipp Farms products for

several years have occupied the same stall in the second row to the left from the entrance.

"There's no one thing that's the hottest item," Prielipp said. In the spring, people load in wagons flower flats and baskets; in the summer, tomatoes, sweet corn, cantaloupe and cut flowers, and in the fall, hearty mums and pumpkins.

Repeat customers through the years have become familiar faces, Prielipp and Sparr said

"You know the steadies," Sparr said. "The weekly shoppers have been there as long as 1 have, sometimes longer

Thursdays through Oct. 27, chamber representatives will assume traffic-control duties. waving customers in and out of the lot Annual visits by Northville Public Schools children are another part of the tradition, Bloom said

Hosting the farmers' market fits the chamber's goal of encouraging people to shop locally, Bloom said. Economists bave determined



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECO Susan Callen was one of many Northville Farmer's Market visitors last year.

### **Farmers' Market**

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27 Seven Mile Road at Center Street

### Market expansion?

Can Northville create a version of Ann Arbor's year-round Kerrytown market? Relocating, expanding and

extending the season of the Chamber of Commerce's May-October farmer's market has been widely discussed during recent public forums.

The Gibbs Planning Group's suggestion to relocate the

that a dollar spent locally will impact three to seven different. local businesses before it leaves the economy, she said.

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farmer's market is part of the special downtown steering committee's report submitted to the city council Monday.

Reasons the retail consultant cited include: uncertainty how long the current site would be available and the distance from downtown doesn't encourage cross-shopping with downtown merchants.

Further Gibbs' recommendations were: moving to a longterm location including basic shelter and implementing a year-round public market with meats, fish and other items as well as produce.

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





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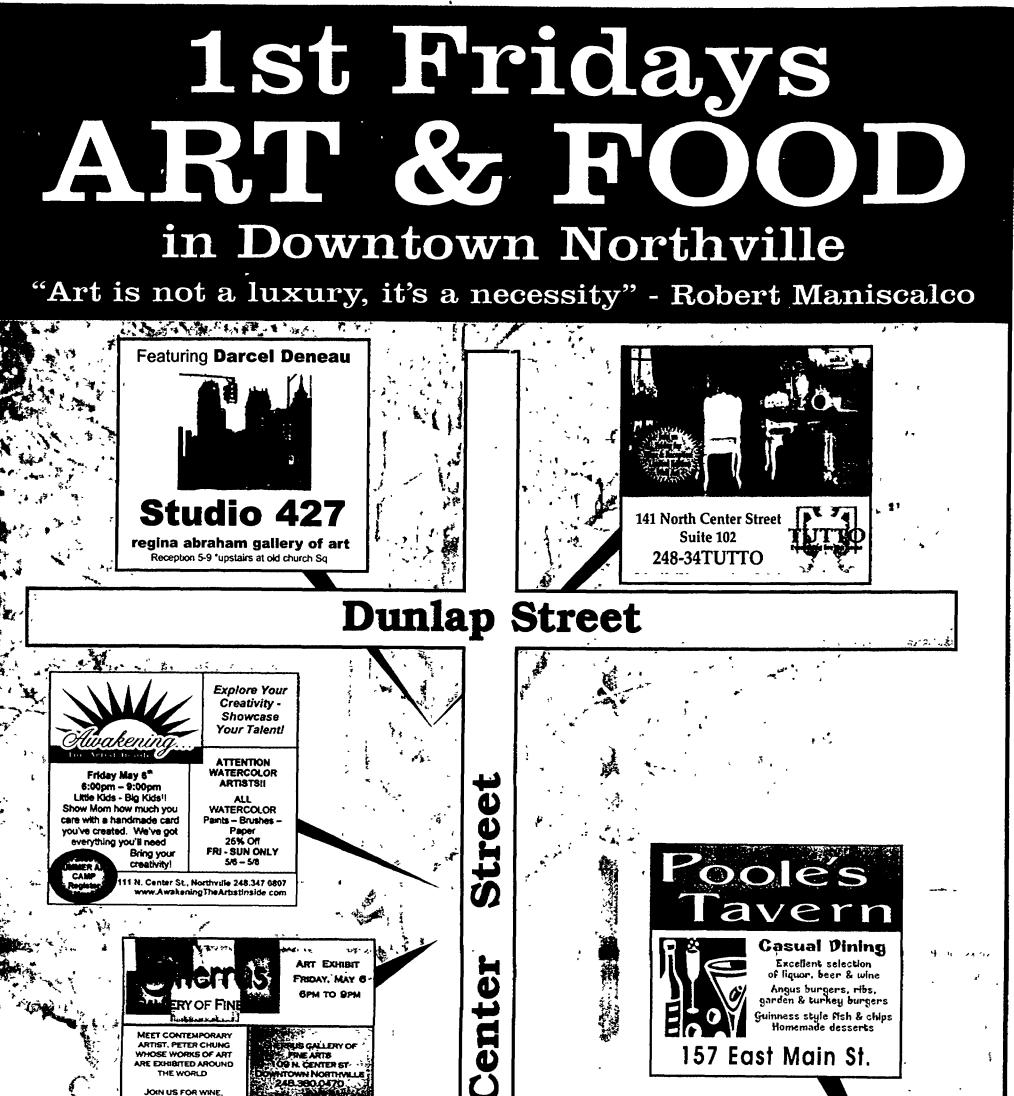
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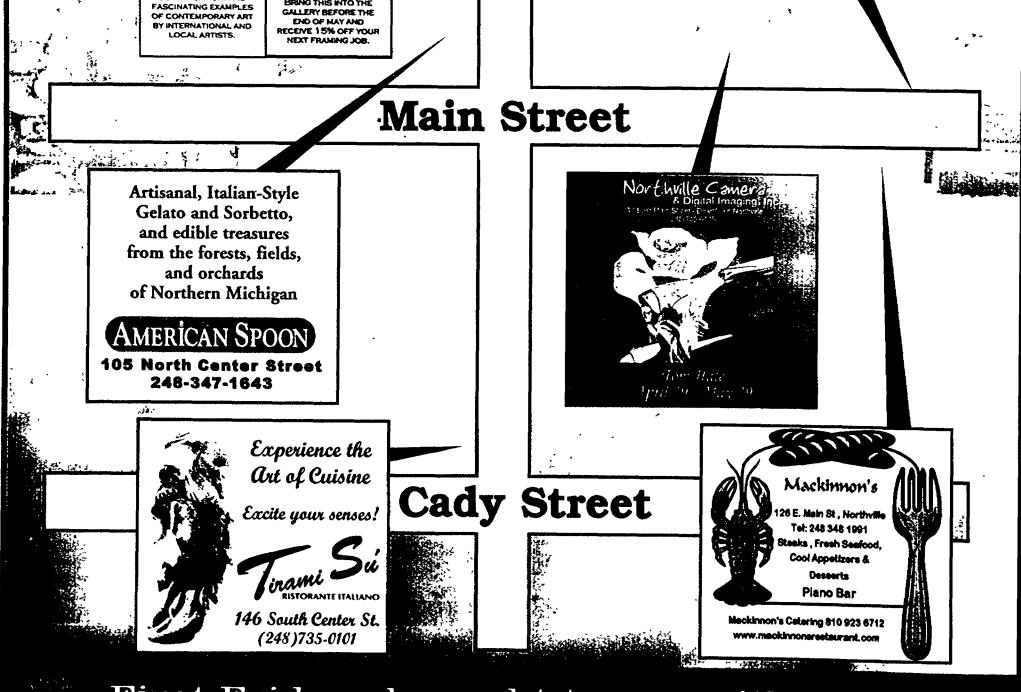
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### **Volunteers** needed

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Volunteers are needed to help collect non-perishable food, personal hygiene and household items for the annual collection to be held 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at The Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

For more information, call Roxanne at (248) 344-1033.

### **Comedy deadline**

The deadline is tomorrow to make reservations for the New Hope Center for Grief Support's fund-raiser, "Laughing on the Outside."

The event starts at 7 p.m., Friday May 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth,

Enc Wilson from WDIV Local 4 weather team will emcee the event, including hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, live auction and nationally known comedian David P. Dean as the featured performer.

The cost is \$50 per person, \$30 of which is tax-deductible. For reservations, call the New Hope Center at (248)348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net\_for\_more information

All proceeds from this event will benefit New Hope Center, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center that provides grief support services free of charge to children, teens and adults throughout southeastern Michigan

### Exhibit opening

Studio 427, 141 N. Center St., is featuring Novi artist Darcel Deneau in an "Urban Landscapes" exhibit, opening tomorrow and running through May.

A reception for the artist is free and open to the public. It is 5-9 p.m., May 6, on the second floor of Old Church Square

The Studio 427 presentation is part of the new "First Fridays" series on which downtown Northville gallettes, arts-related businesses and restaurants are collaborating. The businesses are open later to showcase a variety of local artists.

For more information, visit Studio 427 at www.studio427 net or call (248) 449-6501

#### Exhibit opening II

Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art tomorrow night will introduce the works of Peter Chung during Northville's May 6 ' First Finday'' art walk

The gallery will host a wine and cheese reception for Chung 6-9 p.m. The artist, born and educated in Hong Kong, now working in foronto, will talk about his latest series "A Love Story - A Family Ston

In addition to Chung's works, the Sherrus exhibit through June 3 will include a range of contemporary works from all over the world, including france, Israel, Romania, Argentina, and the U.S. Several well-known and wately collected local artists also will be featured

The 2005 drop-off is 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Livonia's Ford Field at Farmington Road and Lyndon Street. Residents from the three municipalities are eligible to attend.

Also, the City of Northville Department of Public Works yard, 650 Doheny Dr., is open 11 a.m.-3 p.m., the first Saturday of every month to accept regularly acceptable recycling materials and yard brush (no charge), and trash and large bulk items (nominal charge).

### Style statements

Northville Newcomers and Neighbors who attend the club's annual spring banquet 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 12, at the Northville Hulls Golf Club will learn about women's hats

Speaker Gena Conti of the Gena Conti Millinery Salon and Studio in Wyandotte will talk about the most flattering hat styles for the six face shapes and discuss hat history, etiquette and phobias. The hat maker also will talk about the differences between custom-made and manufactured hats.

The \$30 tickets are available by calling event chair Dorisel Boggs at (248) 924-2164. The group is open to all residents from Northville and surrounding towns.

#### **Busy Friends**

Friends of Maybury State Park are starting to schedule educational and entertaining events for the summer, looking at developing a Web site and planning a work day at the Eight Mile Road park.

The park supporters' next meeting is 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

### Plan, plant, maintain

The Northville Beautification Commission is looking for a few more city and township volunteers to help with projects around town,

Known for their floral primping of the landmark clock and sidewalk planters, the club membership needs a boost, said commission chairperson Linda Lestock. The volunteers plan, plant and maintain a few projects each year; more involved means less work for everyone, she said.

The commission meets once a month from April to November. For more information, call Lestock at (248) 344-1733 or Northville City Hall at (248) 349-1300.

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#### Path to the past

The Friends of Maybury State Park are presenting the History of Maybury 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, at the Northville Senior Community, 303 W. Main St. All ages are invited.

### Northville Idol

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and older will be Thursday, June 9 at efit Northville Civic Concern-

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#### City news

City of Northville residents installing an underground sprinkler system need to obtain a plumbing permit from city hall. Also, removing a tree - dead or alive-

www.ci.northville.mi.us/Reference Desk/FormsAndPermits.htm#Buildi ng

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 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 businesss, visit the Northville Downtown Development Authority site www.downtownnorthville.org.

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

#### Classes begin Monday, May 9 and continue through June 27 for seven-week classes or through Aug. 1 for 12-week classes.

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Registration for summer classes extends through July 11, with the term beginning July 5 and ending Aug. 22. Students can register by telephone at (734) 462-4800, in peron-line son OC www.webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu.

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#### Time to rake

Yard waste pickup is again under way in the city.

City staff requests residents place leaves and small twigs in open top trash cans labeled "Yard Waste" or in paper bags.

Brush should be cut into lengths of four feet or less and tied into secure bundles. Trash papers and plastic items should be kept separate from yard waste.

#### Thirsty lawn?

The Northville Department of Public Works is requesting residents sprinkling their lawns to do so after 9 a.m. on odd/even days, corresponding to their address number.

Although not mandatory at this time, the practice will help conserve water and lessen the charges levied by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

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

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# Making last rites manageable

### Making funeral arrangements in advance eases family burden

#### By Kim Kovelie **RECORC STAFF WRITER**

During a 40-year span, Northville funeral director John Sassaman helped a close friend bury both parents.

But, Sassaman said, there was one critical difference: when his buddy's mom died three years ago. pre-arrangements were made.

"He came out and told me it made it a lot easier for him," said Sassaman. "It gave him more time to think of what he wanted to do."

At Northville's Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors and other locales, making advance plans - and payments - has become increasingly common.

As basic as funeral home and grave plot and specific as cremation scattering or casket material, early arrangements can save extra grief - and money.

"It takes the burden off the children." Sassaman said. Whatever you put into the contract is guaranteed."

Preparations can be daunting. A casket and vault alone can cost close to \$7,000 in the Northville area.

That doesn't include flowers, hearses, church services. embalming or newspaper obituaries.

Pre-paying freezes costs, which for cemeteries can double in eight years, said Joe Piekacz of Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

"The money goes into a trust that nobody can touch," said



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD John Sassaman and Northville's Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors offers customers pre-arranged funer-

Piekacz, family service manager. "Because it's an insurance policy. it accrues value. The benefit is reimbursed to your beneficiary."

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When a check is written to a funeral home, Sassaman said, the money is monitored in trust accounts or insurance policies until it's needed.

Interest stays with the account. Michigan funeral homes ultimately can keep up to 10 percent of the funds as a fee, according to the Michigan Funeral Directory Association.

People on the move have helped bolster the trend

'Today's families are not as close-knit as they used to be where everyone lives in the geographic area," Sassaman said "In the fast 10 years or so, people are becoming more and more aware."

For that reason, two-grave sites are more common. Still, mausoleum or cremation preferences also can be planned in advance.

Locale can very widely, too, from waterfronts to backyards.

There's also a flood of last rite details. Will it be a quick cremation or traditional, full-service burial? Are one or three viewing days preferred? Is the locale a church or a park? Will the casket be solid oak or stainless steel?

"It's the worst possible day of your life to pick out a casket or make arrangements," Piekacz said. "A lot of times there's a lot of guilt. You end up spending more money than you would have.

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> Joe Piekacz Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

A final key is having funeral plans written out and preferably signed. Last wills might be locked up and not handy in time for funerals, Sassaman said.

When the death certificate is in hand, funds are tapped, and plans are put into action, he said.

Novi resident Audrey Wright. 81, said she's already purchased a grave site and marker. She aims to work out other details with her children.

"I was allowing them to feel more a part of the process." Wright said. "I'm a realist I just want to get it all in place. You just never know."

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### Funeral pre-planning

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 Know what merchandise and services are included in cost auotes

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Avoid emotional overspending

. Learn your rights; funeral and burial laws vary from state to state

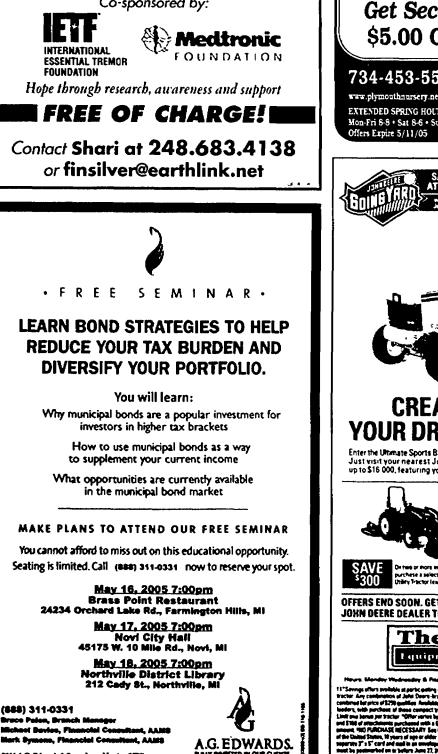
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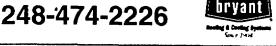


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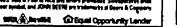
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### Gaidica family strives to build awareness for autoimmune disease

#### **By Victoria Sadlocha** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Motherhood is already a 24-hour job.

But when Northville mom Susan Gaidica decided to add the duty of becoming chairwoman of the Autoimmune Related Diseases American Association, Inc., the decision was simple.

Already a mother of five, she said the timing was right to build awareness of a disorder the family experiences first hand.

Susan's son, Charlie, was diagnosed with the disease in 2000.

For the past five years, Susan and her husband Chuck have supported the cause.

### Odd coincidence

Five years ago, Chuck Gaidica was in the process of fielding host requests from charitable organizations.

The Northville resident said his career as meteorologist for WDIV-TV (Channel 4) affords him many opportunities to volunteer his time.

As he was considering a request from the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association, Inc, Charlie, then 14, began exhibiting signs of illness.

Susan said he was losing weight and was very tired. Two symptoms that at first didn't alarm the couple.

Baggy clothes the kids wear coupled with the hectic schedule of a high-achieving student made it difficult to discern. Susan said

"He was right up in our face, but it was gradual, he would come home late and go to bed and we didn't notice," she said. "In a case like that I just really didn't notice that much."

But when his friends and siblings noticed the whites of his eyes cast a yellow tint, the Gaidica's took their son to the hospital.

He was quickly diagnosed with autoimmune hepatitis of the liver.

Chuck quickly agreed to involvement with the association.

"That hit us so close to home," he said.

### On board

Immediately Susan wanted to help.

She remembered when her sister was dragnosed with the disease.

"I remember my sister being sick a lot and no one could diagnose what it was," she said. But that memory seemed distant and the couple

said they both needed further education with their

son's illness for themselves and to build awareness They quickly learned more about Charlie's diagnosis and autoimmunity.

"His body was literally attacking his liver," Susan said

She said that is what autoimmune disease is, a disorder where the body attacks itself in one or multiple forms.

Susan explained many people don't realize there. are more than 100 medical disorders classified as



#### Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Chuck and Susan Gaidica's son Charlie, 20, has an autoimmune disease. The Northville Township residents will be hosting a tea at the Whitney in Detroit to raise funds and awareness.

autoimmune including rheumatoid arthritis, type 1 diabetes. Crohn's disease, multiple sclerosis, lupus, vasculitis and psoriasis.

### Never complained

"He never complained," Susan said of Charlie "It took a few months with steroids to get his enzymes under control, but he never missed a beat" Right after Charlie's diagnosis, Susan said he starred in the school musical, "The King and L"

At least applying yellow make-up wasn't an issue, she quipped. Charlie went about two years without complica-

tions. Then the disease flaired again.

"That scared me to death," Susan said. But the Northville mom said that didn't slow him down either.

Charlie, 20, is a theater and math major at Northwestern University. He will also receive a minor in Italian and plans on studying in Europe this summer.

### LEND A HELPING HAND

Event: The Fifth Annual Victorian Tea Where: The Whitney, 4421 Woodward at Canfield in downtown Detroit

When: 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7

Why: Fund-raiser for the American Autoimmune Related **Diseases Association**,

Inc. Tickets: \$55 for adults and \$30 for youth 5-17 Attire: Guests are encouraged to wear

hats or Victorian appar-

Call: For tickets or more information, call (586) 776-3900

Susan said she combines pride with concern on his decision to travel abroad "As a mother my first priority is he has

to come home first and see his doctor and get a clean bill of health before he leaves," <he said.

Charlie is on immune suppressants, so illnesses are always on the mother's mind.

### Continues on

Now, with Charlie in college, Susan has made promoting awareness of the disease a full-time commitment.

Sunday, Susan and Chuck will chair the Fifth Annual Victorian Tea at The Whitney. The event is held every Mother's Day weekend as a fund-raiser for the association.

"It has a kind of "Somewhere In Time" feel." Susan said.

Lunch, sweets, fashion show, silent auction and raffle will accompany the tea with many Northville businesses donating prizes for the cause.

Prizes include jewelry, art work, items of clothing, gourmet tea and food baskets, health club gift certificates and Barbie and American Girl wardrobes.

And there is no rest for Susan.

She is also in the process of organizing the association's fall fund-raiser.

On Oct. 21 she and her husband will co-host a 1940s style murder mystery at the Whitney.

Proceeds from all American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association. Inc. fund-raisers go toward research.

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### Mom, widow strives for family stability

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Kelly Potochick-Burtt flew a kite with her sons the other day, for the first time, it didn't hurt

The recently widowed mom is beginning to enjoy again simple pleasures with Duncan, 5, and Hunter, 3

Her husband of 10 years Charlie Burtt died Aug. 23 of a heart attack at age 38.

"In the early stages, it hurt having tun because it was something Charlie was missing," Potochick-Burtt said "We'd always make eye contact - look what fun they re having."

The couple's plan to share a family for life abruptly ended. Potochick-Burtt has spent the past eight months adjusting to the new reality of her role as both Mom and Dad

"I always asked him what would I ever do without you and I didn't want to find out," she said. "It's almost craziness trying to figure out life without him."

### All they wanted

People told Potochick-Burtt at her husband's memorial service they envied the relationship the couple shared.

"He just wanted to be a dad," she said. The four just wanted to be a family.

"That's all we wanted." Potochick-Burtt said. "That sucks, because Charlie and the hoys got ripped off."

Their favorite pastime: piling on top of each other in the family room.

In place of that laughter is Duncan's ritual of sleeping on the floor of his younger brother's bedroom.

Occasionally, Potochick-Burtt comforts her older son through grief bursts. Then, privately, handles her own

"He cries, "I want my daddy back. I want my daddy's hugs and kisses," she said. "It just kills me because I can't make it better'

### Handling it

Always independent. Potochick-Burtt said her goal was just to take care of Charlie and the boys

Watching her divorced sister's challenges made her want to be able to stand on her own, never dreaming she would have to

"In case anything ever happened to him. I wanted to be able to do it," she said. "Thank God I learned from her lessons." Since their dad's death, the

boys keep close tabs on their mom's whereabouts, she said,

"They have to know I'm around.

The mom frequently finds herself snuggled by both sons. At night, she leads them in prayer to remember their dad

"Every now and then, they'll ay, 'Daddy was in my dreams last night?

### Learning to cope

While Potochick-Burtt supports her boys, she takes care of herself.

The mother and her sons attend group meetings at St. Kenneth's Church organized by New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville. She also sees a therapist once a week.

"If I'm not taking care of me, I'm not taking care of my boys either," she said. "I can't bring their dad back, but I still want them to have a happy life."

Chores around home help Potochick-Burtt feel a sense of accomplishment and normalcy.

The first two months I was really just a walking zombie." she said. "I know I'm stronger because of things I can co.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Kelly Potoschick-Burtt and sons Duncan, 5, left, and Hunter, 3, have received help from New Hope Grief Center in Northville.

"It's just hard keeping up on everything."

### Striving for stability

The couple met through their work at Ford Credit in Dearborn where Potochick-Burtt continues her work as a business analyst. She now works three days instead of five.

Potochick-Burtt was spared financial concerns thanks to life insurance the couple secured through their employer and military service.

But bills still have to be paid, decisions have to be made and hearts have to heal

"I'm very happy I did not have to up-root the boys," she said. "I'm trying to minimize the changes in their lives."

Potochick-Burtt created an album for each of her sons filled with photos of their dad, holding them, smiling. Some days their mom looks at it with them; some days none of them can bear to.

They're never going to know their dad and he was a great guy, she said. "I'm trying to keep their life as normal as possible."

### MAMA: pedaling west

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"I just thought, 'Wow," she said, "but it doesn't surprise me, because I know she could do it."

### On the go

Since her youngest days in Europe, Campbell said an active lifestyle has been the norm.

"I've always been a wanderer," Campbell said. \*I like extreme things that go all day."

Badminton, hiking and folk dancing were hobbies as she moved to locales worldwide.

Settling in Michigan during the 1980s, she decided to pursue a mechanical engineering degree.

Daughter Becky Campbell was 16 when mom returned to college.

"She was determined to get it no matter what age," she said. "It doesn't matter how old you are. It doesn't mean you can't get there."

Moving to Northville, Doris Campbell soon took to the road on a bicycle.

After 10 saddles caused plenty of pain, she discovered recumbent bikes - the reclining style. Before long, she was hooked.

Just for laughs and giggles. I go from my house here to Ford Road and back on Hines Drive, Campbell said. "That's 38 miles."

Her Easy Rider Gold Fold is painted canary yellow. On May 7, she'll dip its rear wheels in the Atlantic Ocean --- a tradition for those cycling the country.

Then, she'll head west with a group of others, mostly seniors, for a road tour sprinkled with plenty of stops at historic sightseeing spots.

Traveling light, they'll put on 60 miles a day, ending their journey in three months' time.

The entourage calls themselves "Six Warriors and a Wench." Campbell, who learned of about the group in a bicycling magazine, had long clipped out stories of those who'd made similar treks.

"I had a passion for the Lewis and Clark route," she explained -

### Follow the leader

Starting May 7, Doris Campbell of Northville Township will bicycle across the country. Track her journeys at www.er2005.crazyguyonabike.com.

part of the group's home stretch. "I thought, 'Oh my God, I've gotta be in on this!

Back roads will be a standard path, but out west, interstates may be thoroughfares, too.

Food will be snagged at local cafes Some nights, motels will offer shelter; others, pitched tents

High-power winds in Kansas steep Colorado terrain are expected to demand harder pedaling.

"It's the same thing as eating an elephant," Campbell said. "One bite at a time."

Heading to Becky's home in Atlanta, Campbell's ridden the 80mile Silver Comet Trail.

She's also training six days a week, often on Hines Drive.

"They've all got a sense of humor. I think it's going to be a fun group," Campbell said.

### Bear on board

Recently, Campbell sat down with her granddaughter to map out her ride.

Plenty of pushpins show where she'll be stopping. Grandma plans to send post cards to all her family members along the way.

On the ride, she'll also bring a family memento; a teddy bear.

Designed by Becky and her daughter, the bear is clad in a red shirt and khaki pants that come up to its armpits -- just like her mom's, Becky said.

Campbell outfitted her friend in

a crash helmet and a raincoat. "He is riding with me," she explained. "When I told my daughter and granddaughter, they just roared. It's such a close family meaning."

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the week before her husband died. "They've been through it, so they know how to help you connect on the other side of it," Potochick-Burtt said. "I never thought I'd laugh or smile again. "We can joke about our circumstances because we've come back

from the gates of heil." For information, call (248) 348-0115. - 12

Grief center support Kelly Potochick-Burtt cred-

its part of her recovery to the

The mother of Duncan, 5, and

compassion of women who

have shared a similar loss.

Hunter, 3, twice a month

attends a support group

priate group. New Hope

called Circles of Hope while

her boys attend an age-appro-

Center for Grief Support, 113

E. Dunlap, celebrating its fifth

year of grief support services,

provides the free programs.

"After Charlie died, Duncan

really withdrew," she said.

"He wouldn't emote." The

can punch his pillow, she

knows it's OK to cry."

New Hope staff taught him he

said. "I just let him get it out

of his system," she said. "He

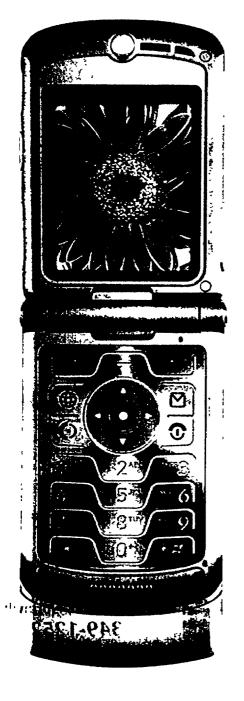
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# Kubitskey says goodbye

### After 33 years, city of Northville cop set to retire

#### By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

For more than 30 years, Norm Kubitskey has been the familiar uniformed figure at the corner of Main and Center streets, maintaining order prior to the Independence Day parade.

The tradition Capt. Kubitskey started when he came to the Northville Police Department as a patrol officer in 1972 will come to an end with his May 27 retirement.

Residents who regularly call the department asking for "Norm" or "the captain" will be redirected.

"It's like they've adopted me as their own personal police officer," Kubitskey said. 'They maybe should be calling 911. That's the way it is out here --- we're a small town.

And that's just how local resident Kubitskey likes it.

### Finding a home

In 1972, Kubitskey traded the constant calls of his Detroit police beat for Northville's slower pace. He never regretted the career move. "People out here were actually

waving at you, not shooting at you," Kubitskey said. "It's very gratifying to be a police officer out here.

"I feel as privileged today to have this job as the day I hired in in 1972.

Kubitskey, wrapping up almost 38 years in law enforcement, recalled fondly his days patrolling

### Northville streets.

"I would like to think I was a hard worker on the road," he said. "It's kind of a fun thing teaching the younger officers.

"Part of working some (patrol) shifts as a captain --- which is highly unusual --- was I didn't want to let that go," he said. "I wanted to be out there where the action is."

Promotions to corporal, sergeant and finally captain in 1998, acquainted the lawman with detective and administrative responsibilities including training and schedul-

ing. "He's very meticulous and very dedicated," said Police Chief Jim Petres. The two career officers, who started in Northville the same year, regularly offered advice to their younger counterparts on cases and law interpretation.

### Job evolution

During Kubitskey's career, only Nonhville's buildings have changed, he said.

The people themselves have pretty much stayed the same."

The city department is smaller than when Kubitskey first started, now with 16 full-time officers. That means diverse responsibilities for a captain, including occasional patrol time.

He saw advances in technology. like computers in patrol cars, initially shunned, then embraced. Officers today put their families

first, Kubitskey said.

### Up next

Northville Police Chief Jim Potres said he is planning to fill Capt. Norm Kubitskey's vacancy. In the coming weeks, the two department sergeants, Dustin Krueger and Michael Carlson, will split his responsibilities. "We'll look at the talent we've got in-house and see what interest there is." Petres said.

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"For us, the job came first," he said. "Not that they aren't dedicated. It's just flip-flopped. That's a good thing."

A career highlight that earned Kubitskey a mayor's commendation was his life-saving resuscitation of a young girl.

He also underwent training at the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Ouantico, Va.,

may move out of position.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Northville Police Capt. Norm Kubitsky, left, shakes hands with City of Northville Police Chief Jim Petres.

### Seventh-inning stretch

Kubitskey's last official day will be May 27, marking a 33-year career in Northville. "I will miss seeing some of the

younger officers doing better, climbing the ladder, getting promoted and not being a part of that," he said. "I will miss --- not just the people in city hall and that I work with but the people in the communiBut it's time to do something

new, he said. "What that 'new' is going to be I

don't know yet," he said. "Probably something in the security field." An avid baseball fan and golfer, Kubitskey said he is looking forward to devoting more time to those

pursuits. When his wife Thelma retires from her Northville Township assistant manager position, he said the couple might move to Arizona where his son Kevin is a deputy sheriff.

Kubitskey said his career purpose was simple: "It really does boil down to helping people," he said. "That's the bottom line."

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### Wounded T-bird

An 84-year-old driver was cited for failing to stop after his collision with another car forced it onto the S. Main Street median April 26.

No one was injured when the Northville man rear-ended the burgundy Ford Thunderbird with his white Toyota RAV 4, Northville police said

### Bike found

City of Northville police are holding a green BMX bike reported found April 28 by Amerman Elementary School principal Stephen Anderson. For more information, call (248) 449-9928.

#### Siurring swerver

A 39-yeggrold man was arrested for drunk driving April 25 after being pulled over at 2:30 a m. by city of Northville police.

The Northville resident registered a .18 blood alcohol content following a preliminary breath test, police said. He is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court in Plymouth May 12.

#### Minivan manuevers

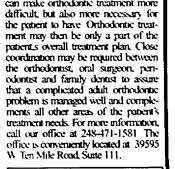
Northville police arrested a 35-year-old Novi woman for drunk driving after her blood alcohol content showed 18, police reports indicated.

The woman was pulled over at about 2 a.m. April 29, police said, after officers noticed her swerving Chrysler minivan. She is scheduled for a May 12 court appearance in 35th District Court.



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### Innsbrook tools taken

Two power tools worth \$370 were reported missing last week from a maintenance garage in the township's Innsbrook Apartments.

A maintenance employee told police he saw a co-worker in the garage around 4 p.m. on April 24. The co-worker, a Farmington Hills man, reportedly said he was picking up supplies to work on drywall. When the first employee returned to the garage, though, he said a

power saw and router were gone.

Police said calls to the suspect's home were unsuccessful. As of April 29, the man had not returned to work and the power tools were still gone, according to police reports



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## Elementary students learn lessons in giving 'Interest': deal's off

### By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fifth-grade student Justin Stupar visited the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run five times before the devastating hangar fire last year.

So when his Silver Springs Elementary School teacher suggested the students raise money for the museum, he was eager to help.

"I actually want to restore it so I can go a few more times when I'm older," Stupar said.

The idea excited the students and although they viewed it as raising money for the museum, teacher David Wayne was implementing school curriculum.

Lessons in history, writing, computer skills and communication were part of the project.

The venture began in October when Wayne showed his students newspapers detailing the fire.

"I saw it on the news, but I never thought I could actually help," said student, Alexis Cook. The students were assigned

informational, trifold brochures, quality enough for use by the museum.

The kids were also told to make fliers announcing the class-hosted museum benefit held Friday, the night of the school's spring fair.

"We were learning a lot, but having fun too," said student Arielle Mitchell.

Wayne said learning how to



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Silver Springs Elementary student Allison Sabo, Palge McGuirk, and Alexis Cook review their poster advertising a fund-raiser for Belleville's Yankee Air Museum.

write concisely with focus and clarity, community service, group dynamics and computerized software were many of the lessons learned.

The children were required to master Adobe PageMaker software to produce professional products.

"Even simple things such as spacing were challenging in the beginning," Wayne said.

The Northville teacher said he was impressed with his students' eagerness to learn, but even more so with their personal attachment to the cause.

"It seemed kind of sad," said student, Joseph Kim. "All the peoples' memories from the war and their uniforms were gone." In years past, Wayne's students interviewed World War II veterans and wrote papers detailing the meetings.

"We decided to focus on a fund-raiser this year because that was where there was the most need," Wayne said.

Four of the veterans participating in previous years, all associated with the Yankee Air Museum, attended the April 29 museum benefit, talking with the children.

Part of the event festivities included a raffle with many quality prizes including a ride in a B17 airplane.

Wayne said proudly his stu-

### "We were learning a lot, but having fun too,"

**Arielle Mitchell** Futth-Grade Student, Suiver Springs Elementary School

dents ended up raising more than \$1,200 for the cause. "It is pretty fantastic how this

has come about," Wayne said. "I just told them the sky is the limit."

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or

vvadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

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Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said he had not heard developer feedback since early April.

"I've always been a little perplexed by their lack of a sense of urgency in dealing with the matter and bringing forth a site plan," Abbo said. "We were always willing to compact the process.

"We still needed to go through the steps."

From here, he said, the township again would discuss process with the state. The state cited four possibilities: another competitive bid, oral

bids, an auction or use of real estate brokerage services. Medina said details must first be confirmed through her depart-

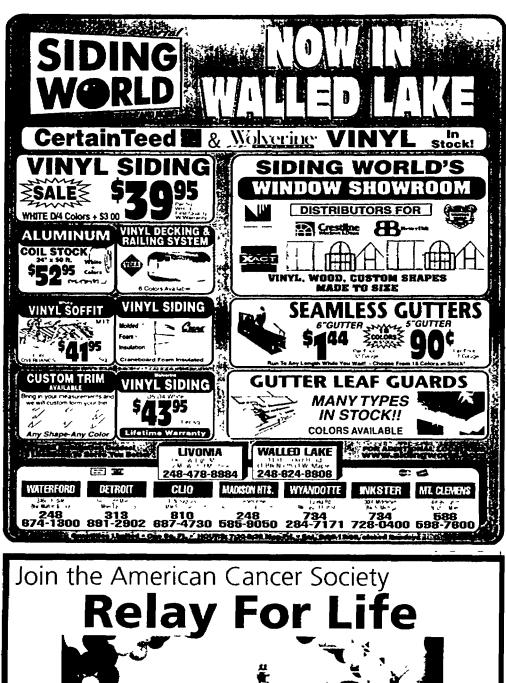
ment's legal counsel. "We'd have to work with them in nailing down the specifics," she

said. "It may not preclude REI from participating again." The goal is a quick sale by the end of the state's fiscal year, which

is Sept. 30. Medina said. Snider said the township's priority still is making a plan pleasing to residents and developer.

"The township stands ever-ready to meet with whomever would be the next interested party," he said.

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.







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### **Car Wash**

The Northville High School Class of 2007 is holding a car wash 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Northville Road. Students urge all residents to support the class by having their cars washed.

### In memory of Todd

Members of the Northville High School Students Against Destructive Decisions will host a movie-viewing fundraiser benefiting charities chosen by former junior. Todd Schoenheide's family. The movie "Shark Tale" will be shown. The event will take place 7 p.m. Friday, May 20 in the Northville High School cafeteria, 45700 Six Mile Road. Admission to watch the film is free and proceeds from the sale of concessions will be donated in the memory of Schoenheide.

### **Open Enrollment**

The extended open enrollment deadline for the Northville Public Schools 2005-06 academic year is Friday, May 13. The original deadline was Thursday, April 7. District officials said the deadline was extended to accommodate parents' questions and concerns relating to the outcome of the short-term options committee, formed to find a solution to the district's overcrowding problem. Open enrollment request letters should be sent to Casey Reason, assistant superintendent, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Copies of the letter must also be sent to the appropriate building principals. Final decisions are often not made until one to two weeks prior to the start of the school year because of enrollment fluctuations throughout the summer

#### Senior prom

Tickets for the Northville High School 2004-05 senior prom are on sale now through Wednesday, May 11. The cost is \$50 for singles or \$100 per couple. To purchase a ticket, students must have signed promcontracts and guest passes if appropriate. No tickets will be sold without these forms. All checks should be payable to Northville High School. The prom will take place Friday, May 27 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi



Meads Mill Middle School students recently competed in a forensics competition at the University of Michigan. Shelby Dean, left, won a state trophy and first place ribbon in poetry interpretation, Josh Buoy won a plaque trophy and first place blue ribbon in dramatic interpretation, and Hetali Lodaya, right, earned a state trophy and first place blue ribbon for impromptu speaking.

write the student's first and last name

and T-shirt size on the memo line. A

Senior All Night Party payment box

is also located in the high school

office. Organizers are still looking

for party volunteers. Those interest-

ed in helping should call Cayte

Stilec-Stevenson at (248) 348-9608

or e-mail cestimm@aol com.

### School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

### NHS senior party

Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High School Class of 2005 Senior All Night Party. The event will begin 10 p.m. Saturday. June 4 and conclude 4 a.m. Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$70 and checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and

student athletes and allow graduates NEH MANAGEMENT Restaurant Open for Lunch & Dinner 11<sup>AM</sup> - 9<sup>PM</sup> DAILY SPECIALS • FRIDAY FISH FRY All-U-Can-Eat \$6.95 Seniors \$7.95 Adults \$4.95 Kids 6-12 28700 Milford Rd., New Hudson, MI 48165 (248) 486-1474 www.coyotegolfclub.com



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Eighteen Meads Mill students had personal essays published in "What is Important to Me." Front row, left to right: (Shirley Klokkenga's students) Alissa Bailey, Josh Buoy, Katya Frimenko, Kathryn Gorsuch, Aarti Kamat, Alyssa Peterson, Summer Sandhu, Emee Ta, Austin Thomas. Back row, left to right (Paul Tripp's students) Mary Bender, Raven Fields, Robert Gallagher, Jackle Harris, Kayla Hogan, Angle Ramsey, Joline Smith, Jack Snyder and Lauren Wysocki.

mailed to Jan Jameson, 583 Morgan to time for the all-night party. Ct., Northville, Mich. 48167, Please

#### Drug workshop

Social worker Ron Harrison pres ents "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 by Dawn Farm: the

Livingston/Washtenaw Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act Consortium; and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Mission Services. For more information, call (734) 973-7892, e-mail jessa@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.

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### Local Events

### Studio 427 Exhibit

Studio 427, located at 141 N. Center St., Suite 202, will be exhibiting "Urban Landscapes" featuring artist Darcel Deneau of Novi, now through May 31. A reception will be held 5-9 p.m., Friday, May 6. For more information, call (248) 449-6501.

### Sherrus Gallery Exhibit

Contemporary artist, Peter Chung will be exhibiting contemporary art, 6-9 p.m., Friday, May 6 at Sherrus Gallery of Fine Arts, 109 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 380-0470.

### **Book Signing**

Novelist Chris Zimmerman will be signing his novel, "Intentional Acts", 7-11 p.m., Saturday, May 7 at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore. 17111 Haggerty Road. For more information, call (248) 348-0696.

### **Northville Garden Club**

The next meeting of the Northville Garden Club will be noon, Monday, May 9 at the Cady Inn, Mill Race Village. This will be the annual plant auction. For more information, call (248) 349-5781.

### **Johnson Creek Day**

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The 5K run/walk begins 9:30 a.m.; fun run for ages 8 and under begins 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 14 at Northville Community Park. 15801 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile roads. For more information and to register, call Michelle West at (734) 761-1010. mwest@alnm.com or Bonnie Leshan at (248) 348-5830, bleshan2@yahoo.com.

### **Daughters of the American** Revolution

The next meeting will be noon. Monday, May 16 at the Mill Race Village, Northville. There will be a salad luncheon and a tour of the village. For more information, call (734) 420-2775.

### **Gardeners of Northville**

The next meeting will be 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 9 at the Northville Library, 212 W. Cady St. Gretchen Voyle presents "Danger in the Trees". Public welcome. For more information, call (248) 348-1946.

### **First United Methodist** Church

Mom Offering Moms Support (M.O.M.S.) is accepting donations for its annual resale. Donations of gently-used items including strollers, high chairs; infant, children's, and maternity clothing; toys, books and sporting equipment. Donations are tax deductible. The resale will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, May 13 and 9 a.m. noon, Saturday, May 14 at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road.

### 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

### **First Fridays Art Walk**

The first Friday of each month, Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open 5:00-9:00pm. There will also be art demonstrations and exhibits in various retail shops. For more information, contact Tom James at Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105.

### 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 information, contact the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

### Heart 'N' Sole Race

This race starts 7:30 am. Saturday, May 7 at 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 virginiacalkins@gmail.com.

### **Community Healing Service**

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. The next meeting will be Monday, May 2.

### **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.

### **Genitti'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 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.

Presenting "The Reflections", 6:30 p.m., Šaturday, May 7. The cost is \$35 per person and includes dinner and dancing. Call (248) 349-0522 for times

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

### **Fishing Derby**

This event is for children ages 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. For more information, call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.waynecountyparks.org.

### **Golf Outing**

Young Life is sponsoring a golf 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.

#### King's Mill Flea Market

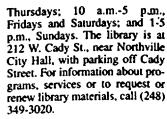
This will be held 9 a.m -3 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at King's Mill Cooperative, 18120 Jamestown



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Winchester Elementary School students watch during a Howell Nature Center presentation.

### Library Lines

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m. 9 p.m., Mondays-



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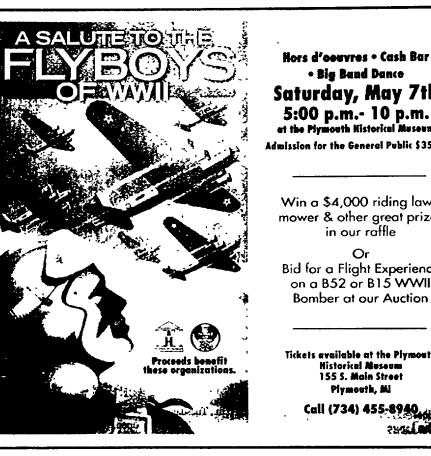
### **Genealogical Society**

Individual help on genealogy 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 visit 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 hbrary, 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) 349-3020

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### Saturday, May 7th 5:00 p.m.- 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Admission for the General Public \$35.00 Win a \$4,000 riding lawn mower & other great prizes in our raffle Or

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### Investment database

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### 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, May 13. No registration is required. Infants and older children are welcome.

### **Stories for Children**

Children ages 4, 5 or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver may join this six-week series of 45-minute storytimes. Younger or older children or non-registered sublings may not attend. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Each session includes 20 children.

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 person.

### Kids Club for 1st-3rd Grade

school program for first, second and 5:15 pm, Thursdays in the sion includes 20 children. Register

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Northville library, 212 W. Cady St. Contact the library for more information at (248) 349-3020.

### 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 welcome.

### Seniors

Thursday, May 5 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly 9 a.m.: Jewelry Sale 10 a.m.: Golf 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle I p.m.: Computers I Friday, May 6 10 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Computers II noon: Euchre 1 p.m.: Movie, Meet the Fockers By Appointment: Massage Monday, May 9 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Tuesday, May 10 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and **Glucose Testing** 11:45 a.m.: Housing Expo 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I 7 p.m.: Grief Workshop Wednesday, May 11 10 a.m.: Oxycise 10 a.m.: Red Hat Meeting and Luncheon 10 a.m : Bunco Group Meeting noon: Bridge 1 p m.: Computers II By Appointment: Foot Reflexology

This 4-week session begins

This four-part series will be 10

and Thursdays; Tuesday: Pinochie (single deck), 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays; Euchre, noon. Game played at senior community center, 303 W. Main St.

### **Healthy Walking**

The senior community center gym, 303 W. Main St., is open, 8-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, for walking.

### "Hairspray" Musical Trip

This Masonic Temple show is Thursday, May 12, 5:30 p.m. departure from MAGS parking lot. The cost is \$87 for residents; \$94 for non-residents. Call (248) 349-4140.

#### Photo Class

This class is 10-11:30 a.m., Monday, May 16 at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St. Bring photos and \$10 for materials. Call (248) 349-4140 to pre-register.

#### **Senior Citizens Expo**

This event is 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 17 at the Schoolcraft College, Livonia campus, VisTaTech Center. It is hosted by the Observer & Eccentric newspapers and Schoolcraft College. The cost is \$6.

### **Maybury Sanatorium Lecture**

This lecture is 10 a.m., Friday, May 20 at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St. Presenters are Friends of Maybury State Park.

### Mill Race

### Mill Race Historical Village

The Northville Historical Society is in need of discarded treasures for

Scheduled events are as follows: Friday, May 6: Archives open, 9

Reception, 6 p m.

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Scouts, 9 a.m. \*Grounds closed to public

Sundays. For information, call (248) 374-0200. Enter farm off of Eight Mile Road.

### 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 pick-up 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 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 assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome. Contact recreation@ ci.northville.mi.us for details.

### **Camera Club Meeting**

Join the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Camera the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome. For more information or the cost of yearly dues, contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECOR

Maybury Farm's John Beemer takes delivery of a purebred Guernsey cow, donated to Maybury by Guernsey Farms Dairy in Novi last Thursday. Guernsey Farms is having a contest to name the new cow.



NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, May 5, 2005

# Civic Concern annual food drive set for May 14

### Volunteer agency provides community goodwill

#### By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Monday morning Marlene Kunz fielded four phone calls from Northville residents asking her to help them find food to eat.

The hungry: a victim of domestic violence, a war veteran, an expectant mother of four and a student with loans to pay. They will be among the recipients of Northville Civic Concern's annual post office food drive May 14.

Volunteers for the local service agency twice a month assemble grocery bags of food, household items and personal hygiene products for those families and 50 more like them residing in Northville, said agency director Kunz. Civic Concern depends on donations to provide temporary help.

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Clients typically use their limited cash to pay vital expenses like rent and utilities, but still come up short, Kunz said.

"They're hardworking," she said. "They can't make it on their pay."

One mom Kunz added to her list this week, a victim of domestic abuse, does not have a car. The woman's mother drives her to work, juggling her own work schedule so she can transport her daughter to a \$7 per hour job at Meijer, Kunz said.

Civic Concern serves as her family's lifeline while she awaits word about whether she will qualify for federal assistance, Kunz said.

Many Northvillle residents cannot relate to these circumstances, Kunz said, but May 14 they can help. Next Monday, the Northville

post office will deliver reminder

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cards about the 9 a.m.-6 p.m. food drive. The drop-off location is around the corner from the Wing Street post office, at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Other drop-off sites 9 a.m.-4 p.m. are the Civic Concern office in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, 42951 Seven Mile Road, and the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road.

Kunz asked donors to check the expiration date of food. The volunteers typically have to throw away one-third of donated items because they are outdated, she said.

For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohn-

### Food drive Saturday, May 14

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Northville Civic Concern, 42951 Seven Mile Road

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home 19091 Northville Road

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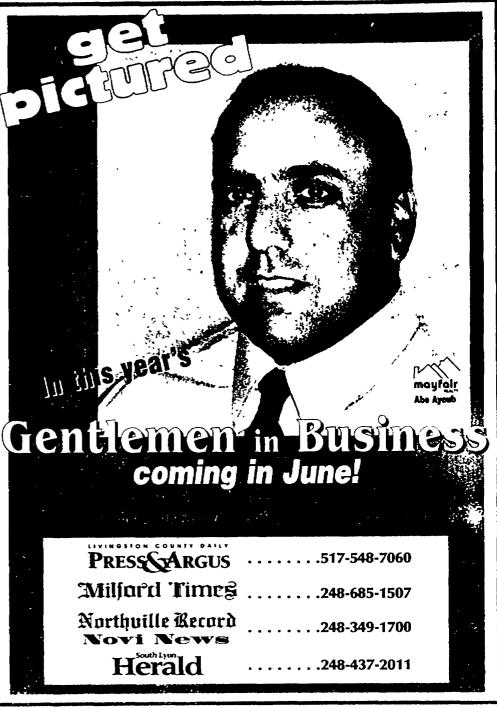
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# Setting the house rules

### Homeowners streamline life through associations

#### By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dorothy Gay first joined Highland Lakes condominiums' homeowners board by default.

Somebody approached my husband, and he said he'd spent enough of his working life in committees," she laughed. "He recommended me.'

Thirty-three years later, Gay's helped shape her community's policies

From paving roads to mowing lawns, their results stem from a common Northville mechanism: homeowners' associations.

"When I first moved in here, the landscape looked like a moonscape," Gay said. "We've really done a really good job"

#### **Getting organized**

Most of Northville Township's 25,000-plus residents belong to nearly 65 different associations.

As population booms, groups' newsletters and meetings can help keep neighbors connected.

"I think that they're critical to our community," clerk Sue Hillebrand said. "The biggest benefit they can have to all the residents is the information and education."

Though the township sets ordinances on issues like parking campers and boats in driveways, associations fine-tune neighborhood's rules with bylaws.

"They sort of are their own governmental entity. They can put stricter restrictions," Hillebrand said

For condominiums and singlefamily homes, rules are laid out in property deeds. Elected boards, which range

from four-nine members, are responsible for enforcement.

Yearly fees, which can sometimes total several hundred dollars, help keep up parks, pools and other common areas. In Edenderry Hills, 70 home-

owners chip in \$75 annually to cover snowplowing services. Association president Terry

Marrs said the four-member board formed when developers wanted to build a cut-through road, is relatively mactive.

"We were pretty successful," Marry said "Ninety-five percent of the issues don't have to be brought forward.

Typical bylaws may require certain types of wood for decks or prohibit fence building.

Some associations go further. Located near Six Mile and Sheldon roads, Ravines of Northville's board of seven meets

monthly. Dues are \$490 and cover maintenance from lawns to pools. Committees handle holiday decorating and architectural concerns

alike. The upscale community 111 households even boast streamlined

mailboxes "We got together collectively," president Bob Hoover said. "We ended up spending about \$30,000 on mailboxes

That kind of brought us together as a neighborhood

Such moves typically are funded

by residents.

Unlike single family home lots, condominium lakes, club houses and other public areas are owned collectively by homeowners.

In Highland Lakes, \$308'a month covers trash service, lawn maintenance and even gas bills.

A 25-year plan factors \$17 million in long-range improvements like roofing, siding or new dump trucks.

"We're able to fund that significant amount of improvement," property manager Jon Sabo said.

#### Ground rules

When bylaws are followed, presidents say collecting money is as simple as knocking on a door or leaving a letter.

When they're not, though, associations can place liens on property. Northville attorney Steven Pitzer said newer subdivisions typically have those provisions.

"It just tells the world that there is this claim for unpaid assessments or dues," Pitzer said. "That tends to get action if the owner wishes to refinance or sell."

In Parkstone, association president Rob Scollard recalled only one instance of a lien: a homeowner didn't pay his \$425 year dues.

"He did it two years in a row,". Scollard said. "It's very infrequent that we've have to put a lien on a house."

Bylaws are in the works for Steeplechase, Toll Brother's latest neighborhood currently under construction.

The developer will run the sin-



#### By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Washtenaw County Sherifi detectives continue to investigate an April 10 accident killing a 17-year-old Northville High School student

Todd Schoenheide, formerly of Novi, died after hewas struck by a car at the intersection of Plymouth-Ann Arbor and Gottredson roads, police said

Comm. Dave Egeler said the department's investigation is ongoing, pending lab results for possible bloodalcohol content of the undentified 34-year-old male driver. He was driving a 2005 Ford Mustang when it struck Schoenheide

Egeler said blood samples from the unidentified Nothville driver were sent by mail to Lansing follow-ing the accident

Fgeler said his deputies are also performing tests at the accident scene to determine the speed of the vehicle.

that struck Schoenheide and one his friends, Daniel Foster, 38, of Livonia, Foster, the manager of D&D Bicycles in Northville,

was treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. A third bicyclist was not injured.

Following the accident, Egeler estimated the vehicle was traveling in excess of 70 mph. The posted speed limit is 55 mph.

"There are no skid marks at the scene to help us determine the vehicle's speed," Egeler said. "It takes a little more time in this situation."

Egeler declined to estimate how much longer the investigation would take, nor when blood-alcohol results would be returned. He said mechanical failure was not being considered as a possible accident cause.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Highland Lakes Homeowners Condominum Association members meet recently to discuss groundskeeping. From left are Jon Sabo, Joe and Jennifer Brodzik, Carmen Coon and Ray Parzych.

gle-family homeowners' association for six years, until construction is complete.

Then, residents on the 240 acres will be responsible for tending to homeowners association can bring two pools, a club house, site repairs them all together'

and more, according to project manager Jon Thorburn. 'People are coming from all dif-terent walks of life," he said "A

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## Mega jackpot evokes lottery lament: 'What would I do?'

#### By Devid Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

resident Bob Northville Schiffman wrinkled his morning newspaper and let out a quiet moan: "Man, that's a lot of money," he said, peeking again at a headline announcing a Port Huron couple's reclusive acceptance last week of a \$208 million Mega Millions lottery jackpot.

He glimpsed the newspaper photo one last time, as though watching a former girlfriend marry another man.

Schiffman, who spent nearly \$100 dollars trying to claim the elu-sive prize himself, shook his head and wondered aloud what the concy island waitress behind the counter "Geez, contemplated quietly: what's it like to suddenly have all that money?"

Moreover, who would you tell first? How would you prepare? And what steps would you take to collect the actual money?

Marc Northville attorney Corriveau said keeping quiet and refraining from impulsive spending is good advice for any new lottery winner. He said lottery winners would be wise to wait 30 days before collecting their prize.

And believe it or not, he said the first challenge winners could face is finding a financial institution willing to accept such a large amount of money, even if it's electronically transferred.

"Some banks won't touch it because it's too much money," Corriveau said. 'That will be one of the early challenges, finding a place to deposit it."

Corriveau said depositing the money may even require --- gasp! - signing it over to an attorney temporarily. He said arranging, early planning sessions prior to collecting the money is key in order to develop short and long-term goals and for establishing a decisionmaking hierarchy.

Todd Knickerbocker, an Edward Jones investment representative at the 128 N. Center St. office in downtown Northville, said a good planning strategy would involve four to five key players, including the client, an attorney, an estate planner, a financial consultant and a certified public accountant.

"It's not any harder to manage \$200 million than it is to manage \$10 million," Knickerbocker said. "But you must have a solid plan."

Knickerbocker said one of the first questions he'd likely ask a lottery winner would be, "Who have you told?" His advice: tell nobody.

"The minute you win people come out of the woodwork," he said. "We will advise people to change their telephone number, if possible... and figure out how much money they will need during the next six-12 months."

He said a three-six-month cooling off period is what he'd advise for anyone who wins a large prize. The time will allow for proper financial planning, including saving, spending and charitable donations, he said.

What about a new Ferrari?

"For a \$200 million lottery winner, buying a Ferrari is not such a big concern," Knickerbocker said.

"But most people don't have that kind of money, so we try to guard early against impulse purchases and had business decisions."

Knickerbocker said common pitfalls for those winning large prizes, or inheriting large sums of money include: not understanding longterm tax responsibilities, emotional spending, short-term thinking and improperly handling constant financial requests from relatives and friends.

Knickerbocker said one of the biggest mistakes people make regarding money is not properly understanding how much money is required to maintain a certain standard of living long-term.

For example, he said an employ-ce earning \$100,000 per year is likely working for a company generating \$1.7 million a year in revenue, simply to cover the salary

"A lot of people also make bad business decisions," Knickerbocker said. "Buy quality and buy investments you understand."

Among the purchases planned by the Port Huron couple who last

#### **Bonus ball**

. Lottery winners have one year to claim their money. After one year, the money is transferred into the State School Aid Fund, where all lottery profits are sent.

 Because Mega Millions is a multi-state lottery game, winners are required to have their name and hometowns made public.

 What kind of home could you buy locally, if money was no object? Northville-based Coldwell Banker Schweitzer real estate agent John Goodman can think of a few right away, beginning with a 2-year-old, 5,100 square foot takefront colonial along Stoneridge Drive, listed at \$1.4 million and featuring granite throughout, dual staircases and Brazilian cherry floors. Or you might consider a 4,861 square foot Woodbury Court home listed at \$1.75 million featuring three fireplaces, a wooded cul de sac location, a heated four-car garage and a 2,500 square foot finished walkout basement, including a dual fireplace and a cherry bar. Also on the market locally is a \$1.69 million Capri Court home in Novi featuring Northville schools, 4,676 square feet and a prestigious Bellagio subdivision address. Need a getaway place? Goodman said he also has a Bay Harbor lot along Lake Michigan suitable for the perfect weekend retreat. Price : \$1.2 million.

week opted for a lump sum payment of \$1247 million, less taxes a recreational vehicle and a cow

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### Winner's rejoice: 'Show me the money'

#### **By David Aguilar** RECORD EDITOR

Andi Brancato, public relations director for the Michigan State Lottery Commission, said Ralph and Mary Stebbins, the soft-spoken Port Huron couple who last Friday claimed the largest singleticket Mega Millions jackpot and the third largest Mega Millions prize ever were like most who claim their money: awestruck.

"But they were very, very happy," Brancato said, who often hands over the actual check to new lottery winners. Lottery Commissioner Gary Peters handed the check to the couple last week during a brief ceremony.

Brancato said claiming the actual money is done by following lottery commission procedure. She said a typical winner calls after a few days, sometimes weeks, and is asked to validate the ticket using codes on the ticket. Once the ticket is verified, one of the commission's four public relations staff then collects basic personal information such as the winner's name, address, phone number and social security number.

But first they will advise the ticket holder to sign the ticket.

That's important because a lottery ticket is a bearable instrument, payable to the person holding the ticket," Brancato said.

Though a lottery winner does not have to be U.S. citizen, photo identification and a social security card are necessary to claim a large lottery prize, she said. Neither lottery commission employees, nor their relatives are eligible to collect lottery prizes.

Brancato said once a prize winner shows up at the lottery commission's Lansing office, it takes about 60-90 minutes before they receive their

"It killed me to give that check up."

> Andi Brancato Michigan Lottery Commission

money. In the meantime, paperwork is filled out and the winner is explained their two payment options: a 26-year annuity payout or a cash-value payment.

Because the 26-year payout is based on an appreciated value of bonds purchased by the state to pay for the \$208 million prize, a lump-sum payout is much less than the commonly advertised jackpot amount.

Friday, the Stebbins had a choice between \$8 million a year for 26 years, or a cash-value payment of \$124.7 million. Each amount was prior to taxes.

The Stebbins chose to accept a \$1 million down payment (\$711,000 after taxes) last Friday and have the remainder of the money wired to them tomorrow, Brancato said

Brancato said it's sometimes tough giving up the actual winning check. She recalled one \$19 million lottery check in particular. "It killed me to give that check up," she said. "The guy said to me, Well, you know how it is."

"I said, 'No, I don't.'

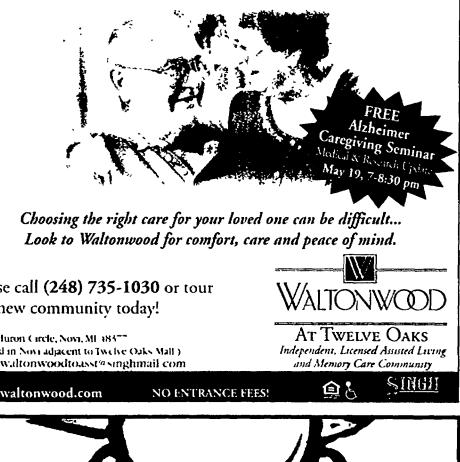
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### Township Briefs NORTHVILLE

### Clean the watershed

Johnson Creek Day 2005 runs 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at Community Park. Topped by a 5K Trail Run/Walk, the 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 restau-

rant 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.

#### **Detention pend workshop**

The Assembly of Rouge Communities will host a detention pond workshop May 19 in Livonia.

The 7-8 p.m. event introduces residents and property owners to general responsibilities. Information will be available on maintenance tasks, pond vegetation, algae control, geese problems, lawn care companies and watershed issues. Refreshments will be provided.

The event is at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. RSVP to Kelly Karll at (734) 769-3004 or email kkarll@ectinc.com.

> Compiled by Record Staff Writer Kim Kovelle.

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 17, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W Main St, Northville, Michigan, 48167, (248) 349-1300. The purpose of this public hearing is to solicit public comment on the proposed changes to the City's Tree Preservation Ordinance (City Code Chapter 90, Article II). The proposed changes include general modifications to tree protection regulations and requirements.

A copy of the draft ordinance is available for review through the City of Northville Building Department, Monday through Friday, 8 00 a m to 4 30 pm Written comments concerning the proposed amendments will also be accepted by the City at the above address.

(5-5-05 NR 209953)

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### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2005-06 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday. May 16, 2005, at 7 30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Northwile City Hall, 215 W Main Street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and cussing the proposed 2005-06 City Budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

PROPOSED 2005 MILLAGE RATES The following statements are provided, as required by State statute, concerning the 2005 proposed millage levies for the City of Northville.

The 2005 tax rate for the City Operating Millage is proposed to be 13 30 mills, reflecting no increase or decrease from the 2004 Operating Tax Rate of 13 30 mills The City Council has authority under the City Charter to set the Operating Millage rate within the its maximum allowed rate of 14 2988 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee roll-back formula

The 2005 levy for the Street Reconstruction Program, which involves a bond issue approved by the voters in 1990 is proposed to be 0 5248 mill compared to 0 5564 mill in 2004, resulting in a decrease of 5 68%

The 2005 levy for the Improvement Program for Streets, Drainage and Sidewalks approved by the voters on March 4, 1997, is proposed to be 1 7668 mills, compared to 1 7858 mills in 2004, resulting in a decrease

The 2005 levy for the 2000 Public Safety Debt, which involves a bond issue approved by the voters in 2000 is proposed to be 0.1466 mill, com-pared to 0 1721 mills in 2004, resulting in an decrease of 14 82%

The total City millage for operating, debt, and improvements is pro-posed to be 15 7382 mills in 2005 Compared to the 15 8143 mills levied In 2004, the decrease is 0 0761 mills, or 0 48% ANTICIPATED EQUALIZATION FACTORS The 2005 equalization

factors for both Wayne and Oakland County are expected to be 1 00 for all classes of property

(5-5-05 NR 210699)

### ANNIVERSARIES



### Mr. and Mrs. Bud Steves

Bud and Eleanor Steves, of Northville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, May 1.

They were married May 1, 1955 in Cleveland, Ohio. They plan an August vacation with their children and grandchildren in Traverse City as a belated celebration.

Bud was born in St. Johns, Mich. and was an engineer with Chevrolet Motor Division until retirement. Eleanor was born in Hanover, N. H., and was employed as a teacher's assistant for hearing and mentally impaired children until retirement.

The couple's children are Janet (Shep) Goldberg of Northville, Linda (Bob) Quigley of Plymouth, Nancy (Steve) Spirk of Fountain Valley. Calif., and Sandra (Scott) Rogers of Northville. They also have 10

### Engagements



### Japp-Lennig

Art and Pam Lennig of Acworth, Ga., formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their son, A. Todd Lennig

to Melissa Anne Japp, daughter of Donna and Robert Japp, of Vestal, NJ.

.The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a 1997 graduate of Bowling Green State University. He is employed as a Summer Camp Director at Camp Speers-Eljabar YMCA.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vestal Senior High School and received her bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education and English at Marywood University. She is currently pursuing a masters degree in Secondary School Counseling at Marywood University. She is also employed at the Scranton Counseling Center, Scranton, Pa.

A November 2005 wedding is planned.

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** A SPECIAL LAND USE **PUBLIC HEARING**

grandchildren.

A public hearing will be held on May 24, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The

Planning Commission will consider a Special Land Use for a day care center at the Northeast corner of 7 Mile Road and Pierson Drive. The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their com-ments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

**GEORGE MCCARTHY** 

(5-5/19-05 NR 209193)

PLANNING COMMISSION

### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF 3RD PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, May 19, 2005 Name of SAD: NORTHVILLE COMMONS SUBDIVISION Purpose of SAD: Pathway Reconstruction

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 51% of the total area of the hereinafter described Northville Commons Subdivision Pathway Reconstruction special assessment district, the Township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township, and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the costs

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the distinct within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows Northville Commons Subdivision

FURTHER that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, May 19, 2005 at 7 30 p m to review and hear any objections to the assessment roll for the SAD District. (MCL41:726): A person objecting to the assessment roll shall file the objection, in writing, with the Clerk prior to the close of the public hearing Said role may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing

(5-5/12-05 NR 208200)

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### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** A SPECIAL LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on May 24, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at Northvitle Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northvitle, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider a Special Land Use for a drive-thru bank in a B-S Zoning District located at the Southeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their com-ments and ask questions Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

(5-5/19-05 NR 209411)

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### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF BUDGET

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Gas and Weight Taxe		Expenditures	\$284,248
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PARKING FUND	\$96,150		\$96,150
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FUND	\$71,155		\$71,155
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PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on Monday, May 16, 2005, at 7.30 PM in the City Council Chambers of the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the proposed 2005-06 City Budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS As provided in State statute, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund and up to ten percent (10%) of the total salary and image appropriations for distributed Public Works Labor and Equipment Rental between the General, Major Street, Local Street Equipment, Refuse and Recycling and Water and Sewer Funds. All other

inter-fund transfers require approval of the City Council, BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND As provided in State statute, the City Council has established a Budget Stabilization Fund to receive surplus operating funds which may occur from time to time, as a reserve against unanticipated or emergency expenses or revenue shortfalls in the future. No contribution is anticipated from the 2005-2006 operating year due to the current financial position of the City. COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE A complete copy of

the 2005-2006 City Budget Document will be available for public inspec-tion beginning May 5, 2005 at the City Clerk's office during regular busi-ness hours. In addition, a limited number of copies are available to be signed out for review by City residents at home.

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# **UPINION**

### Thursday, May 5, 2005

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Jan Paver, an elections worker in Northville's Precinct No. 1, loads absentee ballots Tuesday morning.

### What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main SL, Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

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### Northville Record

**Richard Perlberg** PUBLISHER Grace Perty ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER David Aguilar EDITOR

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.

## Thanks, Mom

She carried you long before you knew what it meant to be carried and long after you began carrying someone else.

She pinched you by stealth when you acted up in church, then made sure you were inside by the time the street lights came on at a time in your life when playing it safe was the last thing on your mind.

She quietly looked the other way when Dad came looking for the wrench he couldn't find and found just the right way to not say exactly the wrong thing when the chips were so low you couldn't see up.

She was a confidante and a friend. A clubhouse leader and a dictator you dared not cross.

Beguiling and clever, somehow she always got things to work and figured things out while you conveniently slept. Somehow your future, your safety, your life was always center stage, preeminent.

She took the job at first without much experience; mostly just high hopes. She smiled as she stumbled and never seemed to take much offense when she became the easiest target in the room, the most readily available punch line.

She threw like a girl, sang odd songs and remained loyal to strange rituals. She bathed and clothed you, disciplined and encouraged you.

She bit her lip as you grew, and insisted you chase your curiosities, your fame, your life.

The only way to catch a dream is to chase it, she said.

And yet she never let on that all she really wanted was for you to stay exactly where you were, never grow another inch, never move another mile.

Instead she cheered when your brand new bike carried you to the next block, cheered when your height surpassed her own and smiled through gritted teeth when your perfect job meant moving across the country.

She cried silently, away from the crowd. She flattened her regrets with a rolling pin and turned them into cookies she now bakes for your own children, idyllic reflections of the moments she once cherished most --- then relinquished.

She stepped on swollen egos and replenished deflated spirits. She packed school lunches and made midnight snacks.

She made sure old cars had new plates and updated insurance. And that lives had purpose. And direction. And meaning.

She was part sentry and part inspiration.

Her arms offered quiet salve for life's open wounds. Her heart was the drumbeat for a better day. Yet all she ever dreamed of having was all you ever had to give.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Her payback will be a greeting card. Dinner. Or a weed trimmer.

Make sure you add one thing "Thanks, Mom. I love more: you.'

# CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Stung by the right action



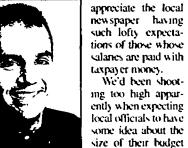
sound corporate policy. It's common sense, a way of maintaining some longterm measure of objectivity.

So when one unexpected. arrived last week, almost to the day marking my one-year anniversary as editor of the

Northville Record, I must admit, it was difficult to pass it up. So I didn't. I took it And ran

"I just have to ask a are you a Democrat?" The words were as juicy as a freshly sliced watermelon.

This was a hard-earned professional prize because the question came from a local politician, upset about some of the questions raised recently concerning Northville's future and the manner in which local officials are making decisions The official, a Republican, did not



much, it seems, when asking officials. to first make certain operational money existed for projects like Community Park - before going to taxpayers and asking them.

before voting to

spend or cut money.

We were asking too

to foot the bill for its development. You know, mundane stuff The gall an editor must have to

even consider such questions, much less publish them for public consumption. Doing so certainly suggests some higher level of conspiratorial thinking. Or, in this case, a Democratic leaning

Why else, of course, would a journalist ever think about asking public officials tough questions?

Why else would a reporter delvedeeper into a story and remain discontented by pat, vague, robotic answers? Why else would an editor expect self-touted "fiscal conservatives" to have some idea about how their numbers actually added up?

Here's a clue: It's our job. I suggested to a few "liberal" friends this past week the notion of one local Republican politician: "Are you a Democrat?"

They laughed Then in words unlit for a family newspaper explained why they would never have me. Of course, this left me once again without a home, summarily rebuffed by Democrats aghast by my "rigid" expectations and misunderstood by Republicans personally insulted by my perpetual disdain for their poor preparation and big talk.

In truth, it left me precisely where every journalist strives to be: stuck in the middle, both sides a bit angry, a bit hopeful --- and plenty uncertain. In my twisted world, there is nothing more dangerous than a silent, dispassionate minority and anequally contented majority.

I tried last week to explain some of this to the official who preferred instead to simply paint the entire barn with a single broad brush: "Are you a Democrat" We likely agree on many more issues than you might currently imagine. I politely suggested, as though speaking in code. I might as well have been speaking in tongues

It made no difference. And served no purpose. At the end of the day, people believe what they want to believe. They believe what's most comfortable and what's most convement.

There's no harm in that really

Am I a Democrat? No.

But I'm also unwilling to hand out free passes to politicians whose philosophical positions I may support but whose actions bespeak sloth and better suit smoke-filled cloak rooms

As a journalist, I relish the fact that a year after taking this job, it's still not readily apparent what political party I may personally favor. Or which one I may next admonish

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### Thank you

Our school, St. Paul's Lutheran in downtown Northville, recently held its annual fund-raising auction. We were blessed with a great show of community support from many busiorthulle helped to make our event a success. We would like to thank all of those business that made a donation to our auction. We will be publishing their names in our school newsletter and church bulletin

Another bond will be sought out in the fall for another school, increasing taxes --- the fourth bond in six years. This news has spread into other communities making Northville a joke, and so selling your house will be a greater challenge when this news spreads. If this doesin't seare you, then think about all the

we were redistricted. However, that is not an option. He knows no other 5-year-olds that will be going to school with him, since one friend will go to Moraine and another going into first grade will be at Ridgewood.

Thank you to a very callous We will remember all hool board.

books, furniture, CDs, video tapes DVDs, CD-ROM games, Local History Room completion, digitization program, display unit, shelving and youth puzzles. Since 1992 the Friends have provided more than

\$300,000 to the library Membership Chair Carol Holland pointed out that there are many perks to becoming a I nend. Of course, you get that feeling of satisfaction that you are doing something for the community, and in particular, for the kids of the community Beyond that, she said, your taxdeductible annual membership, which starts at \$30, entitles you to five complementary one-week book rentals, complimentary use of black and white copier (10 pages) or 10 Internet printout sheets, a page complimentary color copy off the Internet, members-only preview at the Used Book sales, a newsletter and a 10 percent discount at the Friends Gift Store Further information on the Friends can be obtained by calling the Northville District Library at (248) 349-3020 Further, details also are available on-line at the library's Web site www.northville.library.org

gift David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Kudos to local store owners who recently refused to sell alcohol to teen police decoys during a undercover sting operation conducted by the city of Northville police department. While it's somewhat benign to congratulate store owners for conducting themselves appropriately, in this case their actions may one day soon quietly save a life. Parents should remind children about the dangers associated with alcohol, drugs and tobacco, especially as the prom and summer seasons approach.

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Help clean up Johnson Creek

Last Saturday, residents met in Salem Township to help clean up the Johnson Creek. They picked up trash, cleared trails and installed creek road crossing signs. Next weekend, Johnson Creek Day 2005 kicks off. Northville Township is known for its new development, but the creek still slices through a healthy portion of the bustling community. If you have a few hours to spare, mark your calendars, bring the kids and run, walk, fly-rod fish, play games and help the creek.

### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Board faces 2005 challenges

The Northville school board election Tuesday sets the stage for what is expected to be a busy time for the board of education. The board has many difficult issues facing it this year, many of which center upon township growth and the need for more classrooms. Finding answers will not be easy, and may not always be popular. Some solutions may require public funding: others may simply involve innovative thinking. We believe the board deserves the chance to show they are equal to the task.

### NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS Boosters deserve a cheer

Thanks to dedicated athletic booster clubs, Northville has been able to maintain a high level of athletic programs during a time when budgets have tightened statewide. Booster clubs raise money through concessions and fund-raising events. In turn, the clubs supply money for new jerseys, equipment, training supplies and sometimes even coaches. We encourage the booster clubs to keep up the good work. Northville athletics perform at a high level partly because of the dedicated assistance of those who keep things moving smoothly.

Kathy Hahn and Ali Quitmeyer, Auction Chairpersons St. Paul s Lutheran School

### Moved to words

Community trust and support are required for quality education, and education is the shared responsibility of school personnel, students, parents and the community.

These are the Northville School District beliefs, so stated in their Web site.

Really, I find this hard to believe after the recent relocation of Rideewood kindersathers. It's obvious that the administration is out of touch with the needs and safety of its student body. Neither the school board nor the administration cares about the psychological impact and detriment this will have on these children and their neighborhoods Only 48 children will be separated from their siblings by attending another school

What about their friends of different ages? Is the school board and its administrators so callous to think that these 5-year-olds don't have friends that are a little older, that they don't play in a community where they live? Judy Handley stated she knows what it's like to see a school, (Moraine) and having to attend another. (Amerman). Mrs Handley's children and her neighborhood weren't split into two schools like our families and neighborhoods are. So she has no clue what it's like. She took the emotion out of her decision. Believe me, she took the (rational thinking) out of it 100.

This an entire school district nightmare. All of these children will be relocated to every other school and increase the class sizes everywhere. More money will be spent on transporting these students, when some could walk to Ridgewood.

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land that is just beginning to be developed, as well as the former state hospital property. In just about five years our middle schools will be bulging and our high school may reach capacity earlier, because children do grow

However, we have a school board that is very short-sighted. They only react to crisis; they are not proactive. They can only plan five years in advance to purchase low-interest bonds

Well, I say they can't count. This as Ridgewood's second year of operation and it was at capacity the year it opened in 2003. The committee planning the \$35 million, Involous bond last year was told not to address the school shortage in that bond because other items were more pressing Ridgewood was busting then and portables were already on order

This school board is irresponsible. Their excuse is they thought the Seven Mile school would be under way. That would have zero impact on the Ridgewood comdor and will create it's own dilemma. The sad part is that at Ridgewood an entire wing is being used for four preschool classes the administration and board refuse to address. They state it is too small and that there would be two many segments for the school to have art, music, etc.

This is indiculous. These classes could be held anywhere and the space could be remodeled to accommodate the kindergarten class. Many people don't realize that most of our elementary schools are accommodating space for preschool. I believe this age level can be removed from our schools, adding space for the K-5 level. Preschool is not a public school distnet requirement, but it generates that extra revenue they are not willing to relinquish.

The children of Ridgewood are feeling the impact of a reckless administration and school board. My child will be a kindergartner this fall at Silver Springs and his sublings and friends will go to Ridgewood. He cried at the news, and said "I'll be good", he thinks he did something bad. His siblings want to go with him to Silver Springs since they attended there two years ago before

their names at election time and we will no longer support any more bond issues. It is our desire that all of the school board and administration he removed to bring Northville intothe 21st Century.

We can no longer trust the administration to look out for our children's safety and we now have seen how irresponsible this school board is, how they like to point fingers and refuse to take responsibility. It's just like the issue of that traffic light in front of the high school. It never was the county's responsibility as the administration wanted us to believe. Mr. Ficano stated that fact, Another example of neglect in the safety of our children and the students of Northville Public Schools

Northville residents, it is time to elect a school board that has an attitude of care and concern, as well as the aptitude to look at its community. and have a plan for the future. We don't have that presently. Do not reelect any of them

### Carol Grimmer Northwile

### 'Friends' needed

The Friends of the Northville District Library have launched their annual membership drive. The goal this year is to enlist 350 individual members and 30 business members.

The Friends of the Library is a volunteer organization whose mission is to increase public awareness of the library, involve members in working on behalf of the library, and to raise funds to support programs and services. Funds are raised through membership dues, sales of used books at the Friends Book Cellar and book carts and the annual Used Book Sale. The Friends also operate a gift store located in the library.

During the past five years the Friends have provided the Northville District Library with over \$150,000 for items such as the Summer Reading Program, laptop computers, wireless Internet access for patrons, magnifying reader, electrical wiring and renovation to expand the lower level computer access, replacement

James T. Morche Friends of the Northville Library

### Gift policy silly

"Gift policy in place", (Record, April 28). Why does the township or any municipality need a gift policy? What is the definition of gift? Why will all gifts become property of the township? How will they be disposed of ?

Any gifts; a free cup of coffee, a pound of coffee, tickets to a sports facility, a round of golf, (even if the pretense is there to discuss business), dinner or lunch, trips, should all be rejected. If the township just says, 'No" it does not need a policy.

We now have a beautiful township hall where business should be handied. If there are developers, vendors and other businesses that need to express their gratitude, let them contribute generously to our schools and parks.

Keep your integrity. You'll never have to explain. Just say thank you, but no thanks.

> Mary Elizabeth Braddock Northville

# COMMENTARY

## Old political system needs new ideas

In last week's column, I argued that our politics have become excessively partisan, sterile and uncompetitive, largely because both political parties have mastered the art of gerrymandering boundaries so that the vast majority of districts are now virtually always safe for one party or the other.

The political process has been further distorted because activist partisans of both left and right often hijack our pri-

mary selection process by nominating candidates who are extremists of one sort or another. That, in turn, causes each party to largely play to its hard-core supporters. meaning that all too often, reasonable moderates in both parties feel left out.

But what can we do about it?

Lots of well-intentioned people have proposed fixing the ways district lines are drawn. but no solution solves the problem that partisanship will inevitably creep into any redistricting process. So I think we need to look at it in a new and different way. I've come to the conclusion that the core of the problem is not in the ways that district lines are drawn but in the fact that we have only single-member, winner-take-all districts.

Life is much more complicated than that. And way back in 1989, Bernard Apol, the universally respected Michigan elections director from 1967 to 1980, wrote a paper for Public Sector Consultants in which he suggested we seat in our legislative bodies the two highest vote getters in each district.

Each would be allowed to

**GUEST COLUMN** 

vote on every bill --- but their votes would be weighted to count just as much as the percentage of the vote they received in the general election. The Republican who won 70 percent of the district votes would have 0.7 of a legislative vote; the Democrat who won 30 percent of the votes could cast 0.3 of a legislative vote, and so on.

Here's why that would be better

> First, it would do away entirely with gerrymandering. Each political party would get the same share of legislative voting power as it received in the popular votes across all districts, so there would be no point in fooling with district boundaries to guarantee elec-

tion victories to one or party or the other.

Second, it would provide each voter, whether on the winning or losing side, with real representation. A Republican candidate running in Detroit might get only 10 percent of the vote, but the GOP split-vote representative would still have 0.1 of a legislative vote counted every time. Under our current system, citizens who vote for a loser wind up entirely unrepresented.

Third, it would make our political system far more competitive. Because in a split-vote system every citizen's vote would count, it would encourage each candidate to campaign hard and not take reelection for granted.

Fourth, it would curtail the tendency of each party to nominate the most extreme candi-

dates. Two-member districts would give political parties new incentive to nominate attractive, middle-of-the-road candidates who can appeal to a broad cross-section, thereby increasing their total vote. Republicans would quickly realize it would be smart to nominate moderate candidates to run in Democratic areas to win the biggest possible share of voting power; conservative Democrats could run in Republican districts and emerge with enough votes to still have influence on policy-

making. Both party caucuses would be obliged to consider moderate voices.

Fifth, split-vote districts would have the effect of causing our political action committees, or (PACs), to spread more money around. Currently, most PAC's contribute overwhelmingly to incumbents, especially those in safe districts. Under the proposed system, PAC's would have to figure they need to buy access to both "winning" and "losing" candidates.

Sure, there are problems with this proposal.

Dual representation from each legislative district could double the numbers of legislators (God forbid!) and double salary, fringe and staff costs. One solution would be to create a unicameral (one house) legislature, as they have in Nebraska.

Another, which I prefer. would be to double the size of each current district in both the House and Senate. That would give us a state House consisting of 55 districts, each represented by two legislators, while the Senate would have 19 districts, each with two lawmakers for each

Would voting in each chamber be unnecessarily complicated, with each member having a

fractional vote? That would perhaps have been a problem in the old days, when many legislators were hard put to add fractions (or much of anything else) without squinting at their fingers and toes.) But today's computerized tote boards could solve the problem of recording propor-tionate votes for each legislator in a nanosecond What about voting in commit-

tees? It's arithmetically possi-ble, for instance, for committees with members holding fractional votes to have fewer total votes than the numbers of members. If this proves to be a problem (and I don't think it would be) simply give each legislator a full vote in committee, and a partial vote in the full chamber.

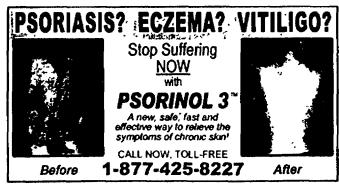
Apol concluded his paper with these words: "Of all institutions in U.S. society, none has changed less than our political process and governing structure. Essentially, we run for office and run government much the same way as we did in the early years of the 19th century."

"Our dedication to a vital. representative form of government requires us to question age-old conventions and to seek means to make government as accountable, responsible and fairly representative as possible.

Amen. Anybody interested in improving our currently sterile. bitter and increasingly ineffective politics ought to be excited about the possibility of a change like this. Of course, current incumbent politicians will poohpooh the idea ... but what does that tell you? To me, that makes it even more clear that this is an idea whose time has come.

Phil Power, the former chairman of Hometown Communications Network and

regent of the University of Michigan, is a longtime observer of politics, economics, and education issues in Michigan.



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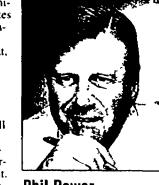


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Phil Power

I am responding to (Northville Record Editor David) Aguilar's editorial column of April 21 and Mr Timmerman's letter, printed in the Record April 28.

Both of these gentlemen bring up valid points in their views of the township board of trustees, but called clean up of the site. The

both without much history to their comments

First let me Mr. explain Aguilar's comment "board trustees described who. themselves to the Northville Record as fiscal conservatives, yet dared not hazard a guess about how much revenue the township actually generated annually, nor Brad Werner

how much it spent.

ing and

We are aware of the township's financial condition without knowing the precise details of the numhers. The township has an excellent financial director in Thelma Kubitskey, CMFA, with 22 years Northville Township experience and she has all the numbers we as trustees need to know. She also, at decision time, makes the trustees aware of the financial consequences of any of our actions regarding the budget and we as a group trust her input without need to audit her every answer. Every board packet includes a complete (line by line) account of revenue and expenditures for our review. Also our job as a trustee is to pose questions to the treasurer, then trust and allow the township staff to do their daily job, and we continue to our charge of future planning of the township.

Mr. Aguilar's comment "township taxpayers staring at an overbudget Community Park project. approved without necessary operational funds and guided too much by good intentions rather than common sense."

This expansion of Community Park project is not over budget. The original budget for the community park expansion is \$3,766,359. We have not gone over budget for this project yet. We have scaled back some of the original amenities because of what the state did with its so-

Setting the Record straight

Township trustee responds to column, letter

purpose of allowthe

> Community Park to grow larger is to provide more recreational space for our present future Northville community residents. We expected and foresaw a need for this park, and for it to produce its own operating funds through increased Parks

and Recreation programming at this site.

With increased and additional new recreation programs for our residents to choose from, we expect the revenue flow to cover most if not all the additional operating expenses. With great help and many hours from the chairman of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission, Mr. Mike Weaver, the revenue stream was enhanced through re-negotiuser contracts with ated Northville Soccer Association and Northville Softball/Baseball Association. In addition, the Parks and Recreation department will be introducing new programs such as beach sand volleyball and possible revenue-generating tournaments.

In regards to Mr. Aguilar's "good intentions" comment, I am going to borrow a statement from our equally good department of Northville Youth Assistance that can parallel the organized sports outlook of the Parks and Recreation Commission:

• Youth as resources — young people are given useful roles in ihe community

· Community values youth ---

young people perceives that adults in the community value vouth

· Positive peer influence young persons' friends model responsible behavior

· Service to others- young person serves in the community one or more hours per week

 Achievement motivation young person is motivated to do well

• Caring - young person places high value on helping other people

• Adult role models --- adults model positive, responsible behavior

Asset-building in our community young people is an important factor to all of us as residents, Children and teens have busy, exploring minds and unless the community gives them a safe location for these thoughts, their activities may cause themselves. and us trouble with risky behavtors.

Mr. Aguilar's comment "User fees and consolidation talk are heading your way, Northville" is right on target. We within the Northville community have already long ago consolidated our parks and recreation with the City of Northville and have just completed six months of consolidation with the police dispatch with savings for both the city and the township and no problems.

Our community officials are constantly fielding calls from other cities and townships showing envy over our success and want to know how to do the same in their own communities. Upward "user fees" are a fact of life in our economy. More programs, more space, more people use additional funds and with the current administration of the state of Michigan our reimbursement is getting slim. Your decision, as a property owner within the community, is you have the right by voting whether to continue this funding or shut down various programs or park areas with a no vote on funding.

Mr. Timmerman's comment Northville residents have plenty of health club options, no need to sell" us on the "community value" of some larger-than-life sports facility. I'll go to the Water Wheel Health Club or LifeTime fitness, thank you."

The benefits with the expansion of Community Park are more than just additional sports programming activities. With the professional planning of the park the new areas include space for walking, flying a kite, joggers, enjoying the trees, picnic space, playground equipment, restroom, basketball, and a large water retention pond that may be used for ice skating. Not all residents want to ioin, or be added to a waiting list to join, a bricks and mortar health club. I, and I believe others, would pay the necessary cost to keep and enjoy a type of nature and being outdoors that may not be available at your own homestead.

Regarding Mr. Aguilar's comment, "The township must diversify its tax base, because one day soon the residential gravy train will end. What will remain will be plenty of homes, plenty of people, more traffic requiring busier, wider roads and a greater need for public services such as police, fire and recreation activities. Who's going to pay? Take a guess."

We are working on that problem all the time with the future of various parcels of lands. The very need necessary for business/industrial property taxpayers is well known by the trustees and the extremely capable planning commission members. Most commercial taxpayers use little in the services provided by the township which helps residential taxpayers in reducing their tax charge. In looking at tax diversity, we township officials are being careful not to hurt the business's in downtown city of Northville. That is my downtown

Brad Werner is a Northville Township resident and a township board trustee.



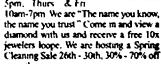


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# Project recognizes Maybury's origin as a sanitorium

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Back in the 1950s, some of Keith Mueller's friends weren't allowed to play at his house.

The first 12 years of Mueller's life he spent on the grounds of the world renowned tuberculosis facility now known as Maybury State Park. When Maybury medical director Dr. Edwin "Tex" Mueller died in 1960, his widow Cecil and the couple's only child moved closer to downtown Northville.

"It was a different time," Mueller said. "There was fear they were going to catch it.

They were certainly times we all feh like we were in isolation."

Today the 56-year-old Mueller, his daughter Karli Dakota, 22, and Northville resident Jennifer McFall are among the handful of volunteers working to establish a trail marking significant sanitorium sites on the park grounds.

### Looking back

While Mueller and Dakota are drawn to the project by family roots, others like McFall are seeking to preserve local history.

"We're targeting everybody who uses the park," McFall said. "And maybe people who will become interested in using the park."

McFall said she also hopes recognizing the property's historic significance will encourage the state to maintain the public park land in Northville's rapidly disappearing wooded landscape.

"It's extremely valuable land," she said. "I don't want the state to sell it.

"For some, it has to do with their personal history. It's more of a Northville thing for me."

Through the Web site Dakota created, Robin Norden was able to follow a branch of her family tree from her home in Troy to the paths in Northville.

Her mother's parents, both widowed and visiting a sick child, met at the sanitorium. "I wouldn't be here if my grandparents didn't meet here and have my mom," she said.

### Maybury's origin

In 1922, William Maybury was commissioned by the City of Detroit to lead development of the 900-acre sanitorium, later named for him. His name lives on as park land, bordered by Seven Mile and Eight Mile, Beck and Napier roads The state bought the land from the city in 1973.

Improved technology in tubercu-losis treatment resulted in a decline in the number of patients; the facili-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Karli Dakota, Keith Mueller and Robin Norden, right, are trying to establish historical markers at Maybury State Park.

ty shut down in 1969. After two years of demolition and rebuilding. Maybury State Park officially opened in 1975.

The farm house, some barns and six houses originally used by sanitorium doctors were left standing. Five still stand today, one utilized as the park staff office.

Gathering new photos and dusting off memories recently, Mueller and his daughter walked the yard of his family's former stone house, just off the path to the Beck Road stables. The now-dilapidated dwelling, slated for demolition, was saved by

a shortfall in state funds.

Mueller remembered his mom entertaining her husband's peers there, his dad's absences while traveling to other state hospitals and the doctor's own health problems.

"I knew that he was very important," he said. "I also knew he was sick. He spent a great deal of time at the hospital."

### State sanctioned

The rows Maybury plowed by horse through the woods decades ago still serve as the main pathway Community Center, 303 W. Main St. All ages are invited.

At one point the Maybury facility had more than 850 beds, said

Friends of Maybury Park member Jennifer McFall, and employed

McFall said. The subcommittee would like to hear from people who

have information about the facility, she said. To find or share infor-

The Friends of Maybury State Park will present the history of

Maybury 10 a.m., Friday, May 20, at the Northville Senior

"Potentially, there are thousands of people with stories to tell,"

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mation on the trail marker project, visit

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The Friends of Maybury State Park plan to erect all-weather klosks with historic text, photographs and graphic information at both ends of the trail. Tentative locations along the path include: the water tower, housing units, doctors' quarters, nurses' quarters' the power plant. infirmary, children's hospital, day camp and main entrance.

**Maybury connection?** 

Dakota is leading the research Study of her family's past led her to the project

Her curiosity piqued her dad's interest

"We're kind of doing the journey together, going back and finding

memories," Mueller said.

Maybury Park supervisor Sande Osburn said the Department of Natural Resources, which administers the park, sanctions the project They are sharing archived information with the volunteers.

As a Friends project, the signs will be paid for by donations. McFall said. Total cost for the signs will be about \$5,000, she said.

"We're not asking for public tunds," McFall s.nd. "We're going to approach health organization originally formed to fight tuberculosis to see it they're interested in promoting it."

## The cost of getting cold feet

### Calling off the wedding adds up

#### By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

A tightly-wrapped pack of nerves sometimes accompanies the big decision to tie the knot.

On top of emotional stress, the price literally can be high if the nuptials are called off.

Local shops pondered costs faced by brides like Jennifer Wilbanks of Georgia, who allegedly feigned her kidnapping days before her 600-guest wedding last weekend

At Helen's Uptown Cafe in Northville, owner Dante LaManna said with entrees, a bar and table decor, the tab can quickly reach \$50 per person.

Down payments are 24-30 percent, he said.

"If I had set aside and bought and prepared and all that," LaManna said, "they wouldn't be getting their deposit back. You're stuck with the product."

Edward's Cafe & Caterer tends to parties up to 200. When events are canceled, manager Becky Morelli said food sometimes is donated to a shelter.

We would never just dump it." Morelli said.

As the wedding date draws closer, odds of photographer refunds also become slim

Harvey Shuster in Northville said without a down payment, most fees - some as high as \$3,000 can be returned three days before the ceremony.

"I won't happily refund your money," Shuster said. "I could have booked another wedding.

And what about the ring? Employees at Orin Jewelers, located in downtown Northville, said diamonds can be used to trade up, if the date's rescheduled.

The gold part of the ring I can't do anything with that except for melt it down and start all over," manager David Beyer said. "There's not a great market for

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used engagement rings. Most wedding bands are made to fit somebody.

At Novi's Sincerely Yours, personalized favors include invitations, toasting flutes, pens and other accessories.

Owner Tiffany Zendejas said 150 invitations can cost up to \$1,000, and most items are printed and shipped in one-two days.

"Our products turn around so quickly," she said "Unfortunately, nothing is refundable."

Celebration insurance can recoup some costs, she said. But particularly if the wedding's not rescheduled, there's also gift-return etiquette to consider

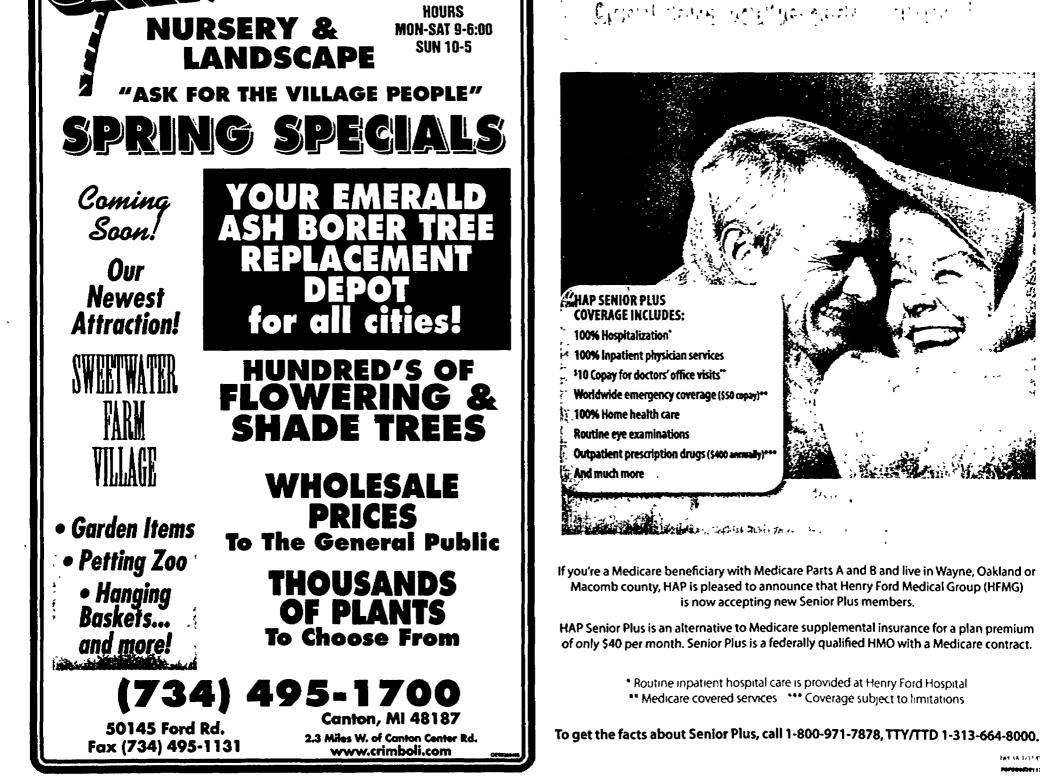
"You typically have printed what you call a recall invitation." Zendejas added. "Usually, you're supposed to send the gifts back You're not supposed to keep them That's a big no-no."

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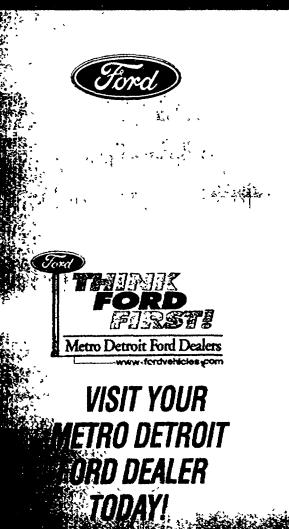
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# **Picketers hit Main Street**

### Long says he's not anti-union: runs an 'open-shop'

### By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Feeling their members have been bypassed for jobs during construction of a downtown Northville building, angry union supporters took to the sidewalks Monday to voice their concerns publicly.

"It's a shame it had to come to this," said Carlo Castiglione, a 10-year Novi resident and business representative for Madison Heights-based Plumbers Local 98

Castiglione said union workers, some of whom reside locally, have been denied access to trade jobs at the site. He said union contracts were never reviewed by the property's owner, Jim Long.

"The gripe here is that Jim is a non-union contractor. Castiglione said.

Long, who owns the retailoffice building being constructed at the northeast corner of Main and Wing streets, said such accusations are false. He said union trade workers have already poured the foundation for the three-level building. installed sheet metal and concrete flatwork and are currently installing the building's brick facade.

"We are not non-union," Long said. "We are an open shop. I'm not an anti-union person, far from it

Long said the review process for his privately-contracted building included examining bids from union and non-union companies, followed by interviews of those who offered the best quality work for the lowest price.

He said he was surprised to

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Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR Union supporters picketed a building under construction at the northeast corner of Main and Wing streets.

see picketers in front of his job site Monday.

"I don't think they serve any purpose here in Northville." Long said. "They're not going to shut this job down."

Castiglione said that's not the intention.

"Our goal is public awareness... and to send a message," he said, referring to 200 Local 98 plumbers who remain unemployed as work continues in Northville. Union officials said 350 pipefitters from the South Rockwood-based Local 636 pipefitters union, and 350 electrical workers from Detroitbased Local 55, also remain unemployed.

Local 58 business representative Gary Hellmer said union trade workers offer well-trained workers at competitive prices.

"We know there's a lot going on in Northville," Castiglione said. "We just want a shot at some of the work... Jim is a good guy. We'd love for him to

### How's it going?

The retail-office building under construction at the northeast corner of Main and Center streets remains on schedule, despite setbacks caused by cold March weather and a late-arriving brick . delivery last week. Owner Jim Long said the

\$3 million building will feature 32,000 square feet. He said five of six available retail places have already been leased, along with 85 percent of the available office space.

The building is scheduled to open in August or September, Long said.

be on our side of the fence." Long said public picketing doesn't help.

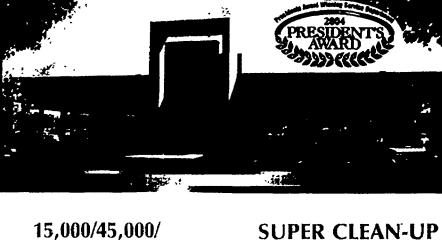
"Our firm has never had a project that did not meet its construction deadline because of picketing activity," he said, adding to date he is pleased with the craftsmanship supplied by both union and non-union work-

He said remaining site work - drywall, ceiling and carpet installation, along with finish trim work - will likely not be offered to union contract workers because of ongoing picket-

They've made my decision easier," Long said. "I've proven that I will use union and openshop workers... but I can't afford to have union workers who might be unwilling to cross a picket line.

'My only option is to use all open-shop trades."

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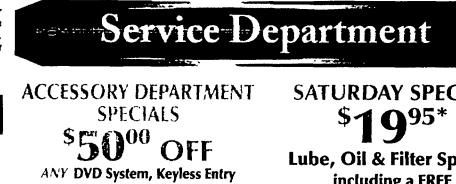
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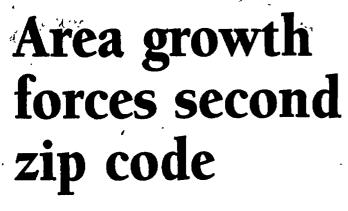


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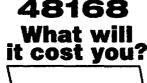
Northville is splitting up. Effective July 1, about half of the 17,400 addresses in the 48167 zip code area will be affected by the U.S. Postal Service changing their mail designation to 48168, said Northville postmaster Tony Hubbard.

Residents and business owners will receive a May 15 letter informing them of the change.

Homes and businesses with a Seven Mile Road address, and those residing north of the east-west road, will maintain the 48167 zip code, Hubbard said. Locations south of Seven Mile Road, not including Seven Mile, will change to 48168.

Boxes located on Seven Mile Road by landowners south of that road will revert to 48168 as well, he said. The current postal code is bordered roughly north-south by Nine Mile and Five Mile roads and westeast by Tower and Haggerty roads.

Growth is forcing the change, Hubbard said. National postal administrators look at how many routes there are per street, he said.



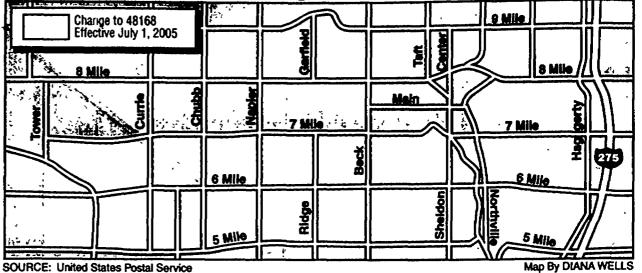


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The township's increasing population will push the Northville area beyond the accepted national standard for number of routes per street within the next year or two, Hubbard said.

"We anticipate a few thousand more over the next two to five

### Northville Zip Code Change



Annex site in the works

Northville post office workers are feeling the need for expanded facilities.

U.S. postal officials have narrowed their serach for a new annex location to two possible locations. The annex would serve the Northville post office located at 200 S. Wing St., said postmaster Tony Hubbard.

"We can't get enough room fast enough. I wish it was yesterday," he said. "I anticipate something will happen in the next month or so."

Hubbard did not disclose exact locations, but said the locations did fall in the township's east

### years," he said.

The other factor leading to a split is the automated sorting equipment's ability to keep pace, he said.

Two zip codes will allow more timely mail processing, Hubbard said. Envelopes and packages will reach boxes sooner and carriers will finish their routes earlier, he said.

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"It should be better service overall," he said. "Things should run smoother."

The recently vacated MacDonald car dealership, near the corner of Seven Mile Road and S. Main Street, is not on the list.

"As far as I know, that is not in consideration," Hubbard said.

For some previous branch expansions, the postal service has renovated existing buildings. Hubbard cited successful grocery store conversions into postal facilities, such as Pinkney and South Lyon.

Expansion is expected within two years, Hubbard said. Counter service would remain downtown, he said.

> Northville is not the only southeast Michigan community facing a change.

Wyandotte and Riverview, currently sharing a zip code, will go through a split at the same time as "It should be better service overall. Things should run smoother."

> Tony Hubbard Northwile Postmaster

Northville, Hubbard said.

Brighton's recent transition to 48114 and 48116 went smoothly, Brighton postal officials said, once carriers were acquainted with the new codes.

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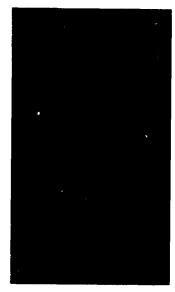
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### To infinity and beyond!

Northville graduate Sara Wilchowski carned a state title and a regional title with her club team, Infinity Gymnastics, this season. Her competitive career could come to a close as she heads to Eastern Michigan University next year.

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### Regional Marketplace --- Page 6B



### **Kicking and Screaming**

The Northville Mustangs girls soccer team made a point of showing everyone why they are considered one of the best teams in the state when they rolled over Wayne Memorial last week. - Page 4B



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# Toney, Toney, Toney Soccer taking

sophomore around the world

### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Danielle Toney never thought she'd be a star on the soccer field.

The Northville sophomore knew she enjoyed the game, she just never knew how far it could take her.

"It's been amazing," said Toney, who has been Northville's leading scorer for the past two years. "I've had so much fun I love soccer and being a part of it like this has been great."

Toney is more than a defending state champion

and more than one of the best forwards in the state. She's pre-season All-

American. Shc's

member of the Michigan Hawks club team, which won the state title last year and competed at the national championship tournament

Toney is also one of the best 18 players in the country for her age group and a member of the Olympic Development Program's national team.

"I basically go to California every other month and train with them," she said "The girls



Softball cousins are best friends

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

After eight years of playing softball together, Northville veniors Kristin Zawacki and Jane Kruszewski should know each other well.

Add the fact the two are cousins and best

friends and suddenly the reason they are constantly hanging out with one another

becomes

perfectly clear. "We're best friends," Zawacki said. "She lives at my house pretty much. She's like my sister.

### **Best friends**

Kruszewski and Zawacki said if it hadn't been for softball, the two most likely wouldn't have grown as close as they have.

"Other than softball, we really don't have too much in common," Zawacki said. "We've been together so long now and we see each other so much because of softball we just naturally became close friends."

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## Seasons won't

on the team are the best I've ever played with. I can't even describe how good they are."

### Representation

For having the top 18 players in the country for the under-16 squad, the program's coaches allowed Michigan to be well represented. Two of the three Michigan players live just a few miles apart - Toney and Novi's Emily Esbrook.

Dani is great," said Esbrook. She's so much fun to be around. It's good to have someone to hang out with and to be friends with

Despite the dreaded "Base rivalry between the Line" Northville and Novi soccer teams --- which ended in a 4-4 tie this year - Toney said she and Esbrook are friends.

'It's funny because during the game I'll say 'Nice ball' to her or she'll comment on how I'm playing," she said

The two sophomores have similar career goals. Both Esbrook and Toney hope to play in the college ranks and both have their eyes on California.

Santa Clara and UCLA are just two of the schools both are considering.

"It would be so much fun to play on the same college team. as Emily," Toney said. "I'd love to be her teammate in college."

Toney and Esbrook - who happen to play for the Hawks together as well — have done more than just represent Michigan. They've taken their game abroad too, traveling to France to play.

The Northville forward said

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustangs sophomore forward Danielle Toney breaks away toward the goal during an away game at Wayne Memorial.

she enjoyed the trip, but was surprised at the level of soccer being played by the girls clubs.

"They weren't as good as we thought they would be," she said. "I think the girls teams just aren't as developed as our teams are. There were some really good players with a lot of foot skills, but the there were other players that weren't that great."

### The high school season

Toney has dedicated herself to each soccer season, Hawks and high school.

Last year the Mustangs

earned the Division I state title. This year, she said it's not impossible for the team to

repeat. "I think we can do it if we really focus," she said. "We have to work on some things right now, but once we have it together we're going to do a lot better. I honestly think we can repeat."

Two weeks ago the Mustangs got stung by league rival Livonia Stevenson. The loss meant no perfect season for Northville and no first-place state ranking.

Toney said there's no point

worrying about rankings.

"I don't think it really means anything," she said "You've got to earn being ranked first, they shouldn't just give it to you. We're a completely different team from last year and all of the other teams are completely different too. I don't think a ranking really matters at all.

"Anything can happen in soccer, no matter how high you're ranked.

Standing in Northville's way this year is Novi - a squad that could have possibly won the state title last season had it not been knocked out by Northvalle.

in the district tournament finals. The Wildcats are currently ranked first in the state.

This year, the two teams could easily end up matching their skills again. A tie in the playoffs, however, just won't

"I think we're both amazing teams," Toney said. "I think we'll come out even stronger the next time we play. It's going to be a great game if we can play again."

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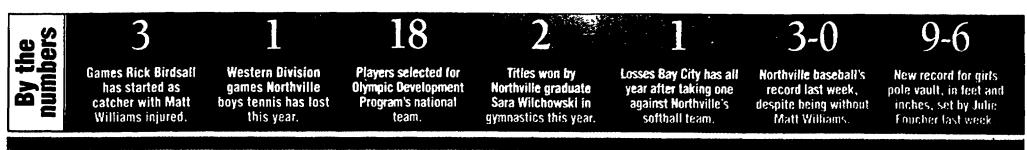
The Michigan High School Athletic Association announced Monday the expected change of seasons will not take place - for now.

The United States Supreme Court granted the MHSAA's request for an appeal in the sports season litigation. Had the seasons switched, as ordered by a lower court, volleyball would have moved to the fall while girls basketball would have moved to the winter season. Also switching would have been girls golf and boys tennis to the fall and girls tennis and boys golf to the spring.

Thousands of student-athletes, parents, coaches, administrators, officials, board of education members, sports media and fans of high school sports are breathing a sigh of relief that they will have another day in court," said John Roberts, the executive director of the MHSAA.

The Supreme Court's decision sends the case back to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which previously upheld the ruling in the case. In granting the appeal, the Supreme Court vacated previous orders in the gender equity lawsuit by the Sixth Circuit Court.

According to a prepared statement by the MHSAA, all indication are that no chance in tournament dates or seasons will occur in the 2005-06 school year.



# Softball hands Bay City first loss

The Northville Mustangs softball team is on a hot streak just ask Bay City.

Prior to meeting up with the Mustangs in the final game of the Bay City All Saints Tournament, the northern squad was undefeated and ranked seventh in Division IV. When the Mustangs were through with them, they had suffered their first loss of the year.

"The championship game between Bay City and Northville was a great game," said Northville coach Jean Calabrese. "Northville came out strong offensive and scored four early runs."

And four were all they would need as they held on to a 4-3 victory over their hosts. Kelly Lockman, Bridget Hughes, Jenna Dumbleton, Elise Fleishaker and Christy Badeen's batting in the early innings helped put the Mustangs up in the final game of the tourney.

"Outstanding base running and heads-up play on the bases allowed the runs to score," said Calabrese.

Earning the win on the mound was senior veteran Jane Kruszewski.

Earlier in the tournament, the Mustangs were showcasing their talents already. They beat Montrose 6-0 behind the pitching of Kruszewski and then topped Flint Powers, 6-1, with Jenna Dumbleton on the mound.

"Defensively, the team was stellar all day," said Calabrese. "There were no errors committed in any game."

In the final game of the tournament. Bay City wasn't about to be put away. In the bottom of the seventh they had runners on first and second with no outs. A little fly ball was hit into right field and looked to be too short for the outfielders to reach.

"Andrea Soloko made a diving catch to prevent the runners from advancing," Calabrese said. "It was a great catch and really set the tone."

Emma Wise made a similar catch to end the game.

"Had either of those balls fallen in, the games goes to extrainnings or Bay City scores the winning run," said Calabrese. "Our defense was just superb and a testament to the saying that defense wins games."

Northville also earned a 16-0 win over Wayne Memorial in a three inning game with Dumbleton throwing a perfect game. She struck out eight of the nine batters she faced.

Laura Zima has a nice game, hitting at two-run triple to start the scoring. Hughes, Badeen, Wise, Dumbleton and Lockman were key in the victory, said Calabrese.

Against Plymouth Monday, the softball team earned a 2-0 win behind the pitching of Kruszewski, who allowed three hits, walked one and whiffed five.

Hughes and Fleishaker went 2-for-3 while Badeen had a double.

"Defensively, the team continues to shine," said Calabrese. "Great plays were made by Laura Zima, Christy Badeen, Lockman, Kristin Kelly Zawacki, Emma Wise and Jenna Dumbleton. The team plays as a team, doesn't get rattled and goes about their business. They are playing outstanding softball.

Northville is currently 13-3 overall and 4-0 in their division.

#### **Girls track still winning**

Last Thursday Northville continued on the quest to win the Western division as they defeated Livonia Franklin, 82-55.

To start things off in the field events, Brinna Jenkins jumped 5-feet-0-inches for first place. In the long jump senior Erica Dobson jumped to a season best 15-0.25 for second place. Northville continues to dominated the pole vault. Julie Foucher jumped a season best of 9-0 to take the top spot and break her own school record of 8-6 while Rachel Deneau was second and Sarah Tochman took third.

The 3200 relay team of Lindsay Hagan, Ashley Flohr. Kate McClymont and Liz Hrivnak ran to a first place finish in 10:18. In both hurdle events rookies O'Malley King and Mary Sprader got the job done. King took second place in the 100 in 18 3 second and third place in the 300 in 53.2 seconds. Sprader took third in the 100 in 19 seconds and second in the 300 in 52.7.

In sprints. Emily Kreichelt

came through taking second in both the 100 with a time of 13.3 and the 200 with a 27.0. The 800 relay team of Lauren Hunt. Bryn Smetana, Kreichelt and Jenkins came away with a first place victory in 1:53 and the 1600 relay team of Gretchen Warner, Carrie Pichan, Sprader and Hrivank took first in 4:37.

In the 400 Northville continued to sweep their foes. Smetana was first in 1:02, Hunt was second in 1:04 and Warner was third in 1:05. The distance and mid-distance team dominated the rest of the meet, sweeping the 1600, 800 and 3200.

On Saturday, Northville competed at the Livonia Stevenson invite and came away satisfied with their overall results.

"No team scores were kept but the competition was very competitive." said coach Nancy Smith.

In the field events Foucher continued to excel jumping to a second place finish in the pole vault with a season best of 9-6.

"Julie is doing an outstanding job, we knew she could do well. but six inches every meet is great," Smith said.

In the high jump Jenkins placed second with a leap of 4-10.

The 3200 relay team of Hagan, Smetana, McClymont and Hrivnak ran to a season best time of 9:54 and placed third. In the hurdles King ran to a fourth place finish in a time of 17.7 seconds.

"The 1600 run was one of the more competitive races and Lindsay Hagan ran to a fourth place finish in 5:31, Kate McClymont was seventh in 5:32 and Liz Hrivnak was eighth in 5:34.." said Smith.

In the 400, Smetana continued to excel as she took second in 1:02 while freshman Lauren Hunt was third in 1:03. In the 800, Hrivnak and Ashley Flohr ran to season best times of 2:28 taking fifth and sixth. In the 200 dash. Kreichelt took fourth in 27.9.

3200 run found The McClymont running to a season best performance of 11:52, placing fourth in a competitive field.

The final race of the day came down to Northville and Stevenson at the finish line." said Smith. "Northville ran the

1600 relay of 4:17, nipping Stevenson at the line." The mile relay is made of Smetana, Hrivnak, Hunt and Hagan. nîs.

### Tennis wins again

With only one loss under their belts in division play, the Northville Mustangs boys tennis team is feeling pretty good about themselves — and they should be.

best time of the season in the

They took that good feeling an applied it to the Plymouth Wildcats Monday, beating them 8-0.

played through the rain and the sleet and played some good ten-

gles while Chris Irving won second singles and Colin Ackerman took third. Ashtyn Saltz won fourth while Northville's doubles teams swept their flights.

### In the drivers seat

The Northville girls soccer team found themselves in the lead for the Western Division title Monday after beating

Canton, 1-0.

An early goal was scored by Danielle Toney and the Mustangs held on with some impressive play on the defensive end by Kristin Slack, Simone Toney and Brooke Richard.

"That puts us in the driver's eat for the division," said Ron Meteyer, the team's coach. "All we've got t do is beat Plymouth and Walled Lake Central and it's ours It won't be easy though. Central is a good team that beat Stevenson earlier this year."

Katte Weicksel earned her eighth shutout of the season.



### Great job!

Submitted Photo The Northville Broncos 11 year old baseball team took second place in the Michigan Bulls Preseason Round-Up Tournament held April 29-May 1 in Dearborn. The Broncos went 4-0 in pool play, defeating the Detroit Yankees, Bloomfield Sting, Clinton Township Titans and Windsor Titans before losing a close championship game to Windsor. The Broncos now look forward to defending their championship in the Northville Early Bird Tournament this coming weekend. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Jeffrey Hewlett, Jeffrey Gertley, Greg Putman and Billy Mitchell; (back row) Trey Slominski, Bobby Nayh, Eric Hutting, Coach Mike Putman andrew Poterala, Brett MacDonald, Coach Chris Schultz, Michael Schultz and Connor Smith.

> "The guys played well," said coach Matt Stetson. "Most matches we won decisively. We

Jason Spruit won at first sin-



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athletics office at (248) 956-2074.

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The Mustangs are also 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 teams.

For more information or to apply, please contact Bryan Maxi at (248) 344-8414.

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Kristin Zawacki, left, and Jane Kruszewski are friends on the softball diamond and off.

# Cousins are best friends

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Zawacki sits behind the plate as a catcher while Kruszewski has been a starting varsity pitcher for four

years.

### Tradition

Both Kristin Zawacki and Jane Kruszewski are attending the University of Michigan next year. Neither will go for softball, but rather to continue a family tradipicking on one another. When they're on the field, they are all business.

Their relationship, however, is still as close as ever.

# New heights Foucher, Deneau make transition from gymnastics to pole vaulting

### By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

Julie Foucher cleared the bar, fell nine and a half feet to the mat below and listened to the applause from those watching.

The Northville sophomore, once again, set the school record in the pole vault.

'It's been really fun," said Foucher "I really didn't think I'd be setting a school record this year, but I'm happy I have.'

Foucher and junior Rachel Deneau set the record just two weeks ago when

both cleared 8-feet-0 in a dual meet against Wayne Memorial Deneau. vho. has steadily

cleared 8-0 since, said she's happy tor her teammate.

'I'm so excited for her," she said. In a way, I'd love to do that myself, but more than anything I'm proud of her."

Foucher's happy to have the support She noted along with the pole vaulting coach Mark Yassay and boys vaulters Mike Yassay and Alex Manor, there are four other people who are consistently cheering the two vaulters. Deneau's parents, Jim and Darcy, are usually in attendance with Foucher's parents, Mark and Carol.

Foucher and Deneau are close. We're actually really, really good friends," said Foucher. "It's nice to have someone there with you. Going through practice and the meets together makes it a lot more fun.'

Fun aside, the Mustangs have a valuable commodity in Foucher and Deneau. Both have been scoring points for the team, which has been on a hot streak this spring.

Rachel and Julie have been doing a great job at pole vault," said Nancy Smith, the girls head track coach. "They've been a big part of our success."

The two vaulters said though they are enjoying their victories with track and field, they aren't abandoning their gymnastics endeavors.

Foucher, who was on the track team last year, said she learned her "I'm definitely more comfortable lesson when it came to starting back

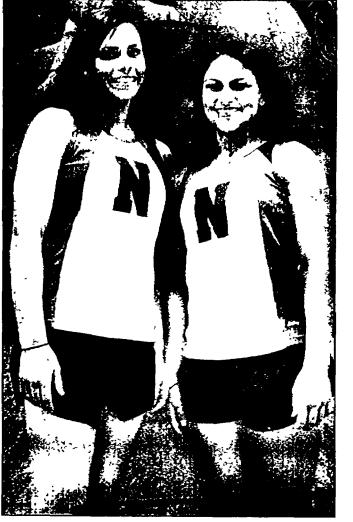


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS Julie Foucher (left) and Rachel Deneau have made the transition from gymnastics to pole vaulting this year.

into gymnastics after track last year and I was so sore afterwards. This year, I'm going to be in better shape when I go back."

Both athletes said they still have plenty to improve on when it comes to pole vault. Yassay, who joined the team this year to coach pole vault. has been working with them on their form.

Deneau said his help has been invaluable. She and Foucher even meet up with him on the weekends. along with the boys vaulters, to work on technique.

Without the specialized coaching. Foucher said she probably wouldn't have the same success.

"I think he helps out a lot," said Foucher. "When I first started doing

helps."

There are similarities between gymnastics and pole vaulting. Both require plenty of upper-body strength and both need the athlete to focus, stay balanced and practice.

"It's like learning a new skill (in gymnastics)," said Deneau. "You learn new things as you go and that keeps making you better. You've just got to keep working at it."

Foucher has added a foot and a half to the record since she and Deneau first set it. Now, she just has to maintain the height to qualify for the state finals when she competes at the regional meet later this season. The finals qualifying height is 9-feet-3-inches.

"It would be awesome to go to

The two have learned how each other operates over the years. Kruszewski has learned the value of following Zawacki's lead as she calls the pitches. Zawacki has, in turn, learned the ins and outs of catching some of Kruszewski's more difficult pitches.

"Her rise ball took me a really long time to fearn how to catch," said Zawacki. "It's a really good pitch."

The duo doesn't just spend time together on the diamond. After school it's not uncommonto find them at Zawacki's house eating supper or studying together. When the atmosphere is more laid back, they've been known to play a few hands of Texas Hold 'Em.

The time has been well spent, especially in the eyes of their coach

tion. Kruszewski's morn, Ann, is a professor at U-M and her brother, Jeff, is currently in his third year of law school at the university. Zawacki's sister, Katie, is also currently at the school as well as their cousin, Jimmy. Zawacki's dad, Michael, graduated as a Wolverine and her mother, Carolyn, works at the U-M hospital. "It's a family tradition," Zawacki said. "We bleed maize and blue."

"They work very well together," said Jean Calabrese

#### Off and on the field

When Zawach and Kruszewski are off the diamond they are often kidding around with each other,

pitching to her," Kruszewski said. "I've been pitching to her for a long time. Kristin says we're telepathic." When Kruszewski was pulled up

to varsity her freshman year, it was difficult for Zawacki to adjust.

"It was really different," she said. "We had played together since fourth grade. I had to go through a two-year withdrawal."

The two Mustangs won't have to continued from 2B worry about being apart for the next few years since they're both attending the University of Michigan.

Zawacki noted the two will not be rooming together though.

"I'd never get any sleep," she said "Jane's an insomniae."

No matter what their differences are, the cousins have one thing in common: they view each other in the same light.

"We're best friends," said Kruszewski.

#### cold into her main sport. "Gymnastics is still my top prior-

pole vault I had really bad form. I was going over crazy and everyity," she said. "I know I went back thing. His coaching definitely

the state meet," she said. "That's my goal right now. I just hope I can do

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### Girls basketball camp

The Novi Wildcats girls basketball team will be hosting a girls basketball camp June 27-July I at the Novi High School Field House.

The camp, hosted by varsity coach Bill Kelp and members of the girls varsity basketball team. will teach girls, grades 2-9, the fundamentals of the game of basketball.

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For more information, please call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

### A ride of silence

In honor oc cycilists killed or injured on the roads, a group of cyclists invites interested particpants to a silent ride May 18 at 7 pm

The ride will be a 10-mile loop, in silence, and traveling no faster than 12 miles per hour. There is no fee, no registration and no T-shirt.

The ride will start at Nankin Mills Pavilion on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail, Please arrive early to line up.

For more information, please contact Jeffrey Osowski via email at jettrey osowski@sbcglobal.net.

## Wilchowski wins two titles

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Nothing like saving the best for last.

Northville graduate Sara Wilchowski did just that, earning two titles with Infinity Gymnastics this year -– a year that could be her final.

"I've decided that I'm going to go to Eastern (Michigan University)," she said. "I'll join their club team if they decide to do anything. I don't really want anything too serious."

Wilchowski made a name for herself at Northville High School, leading the team for several years as one of the team's top all-around gymnasts.

A back injury prevented her from finishing her senior year but she returned to the sport this year.

Her parents, Denny and Sharon, weren't as equally enthused.

"I had to beg my dad," she said. "My mom wasn't sure about it and, really, I wasn't



sure. I really wanted to do it for one more year."

Wilchowski said she gained her father's approval after "days of begging" and went on to join Infinity for the season. There, she had plenty of success.

Wilchowski, who is a level nine gymnast, took first place at the regional for her floor routine with a score of 9.275. She also captured a state title with a 9.2 on the bars.

"I really love the bars," she said. "That's my passion. Winning states on the bars was kind of cool and my parents were really proud. It meant a lot to me.'

Wilchowski's performances

this year helped inspire several team members.

"Sara is a leader to the rest of the team, which consists of 83 girls, ages 6-19," said Darlene Hadley of Infinity. "She choreographed the routine that was performed by the team at a U of M women's gymnastics meet. She is also a coach for the recreation program."

Wilchowski isn't one to pull punches though. When she looks back over her career both high school and with Infinity - she isn't satisfied.

"I could have tried harder," she said. "I could have tried harder but I didn't. It was all worth it though. I enjoyed it."

Saying good bye will be hard for Wilchowski, but she knows there's only so much gymnastics her body can handle before she's forced out of the sport. Already she has cracked vertebrae in her back and has suffered through an enduring knee injury.

For Wilchowski, choosing to end her career is better than being forced to end it.



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ABOVE: Northville graduate Sara Wilchowski has had much success with her club team; ABOVE LEFT: Wilchowski showcases her abliity at Northville High School Monday.

"It hurts," she said. "It's really difficult because I love it. But I have to move on with my life. Schools more important right

now. If I can still do gymnastics, I will. If I can't, I have to face reality and I've got to move on.'

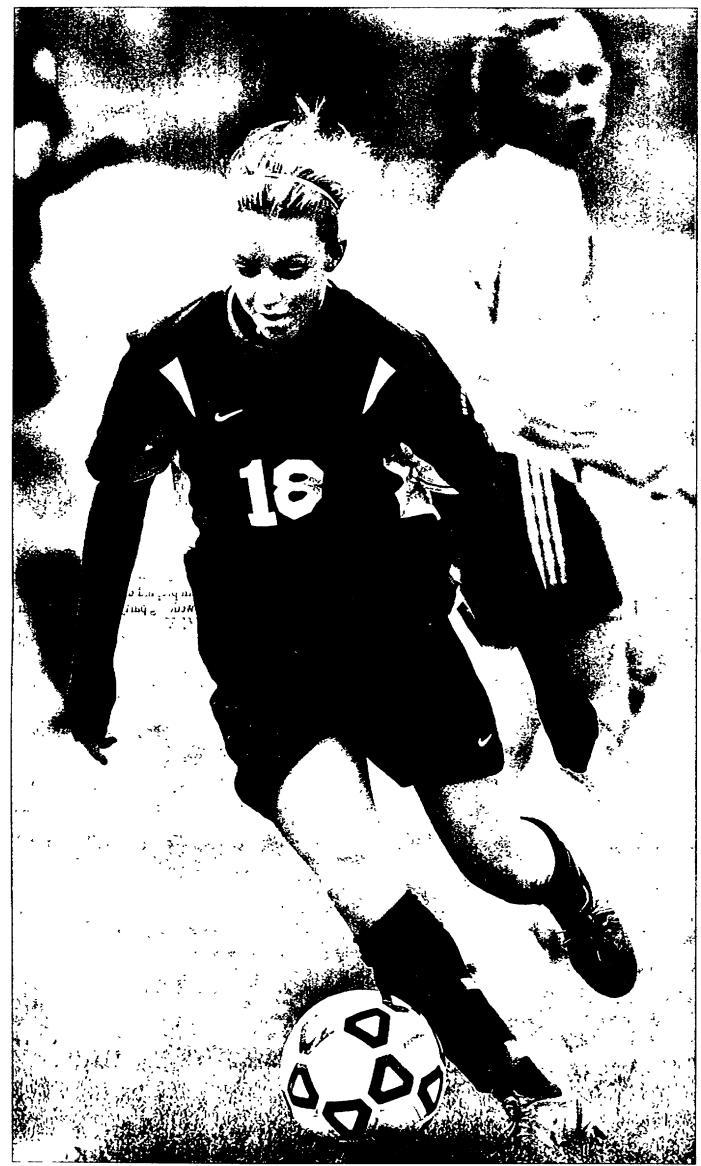
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# KICKING AND SCREANING SCREANING Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record



Brooke Richard in-bounds the ball during Northville's game at Wayne Memorial.



ABOVE: Bracing against a 20 mph headwind, Mustangs goalie Katie Weicksel didn't have a lot of goal-keeping action during the first half against Wayne Memorial.

BELOW LEFT: Kristin Engstrom, right, battles a Wayne Memorial soccer player for control of the ball. BELOW RIGHT: Megan Sledz, left, launches a shot towards Wayne Memorial's goal.

Mustang Lindsey Blair eludes the Wayne Memorial defense and heads toward the goal. Blair later scored on a penalty kick after she was tripped while near the goal.





LEFT: **Mustang Jen** Kritch heads toward Wayne Memorial's goal during an away game last week. **RIGHT:** Mustang Julie Raymond scored on a shot during the first half of Northville's game against Wayne Memorial.



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Clients of Utopia Salon & Spa have come to associate the signature red orchid as a symbol of their unique pampered experience.

Owners Tita Daskal and Kelly Sesi spelled out in their mission statement their dedication to the mastery of fashion as art. In an upscale and professional atmosphere, they invite new and familiar visitors to relax while they partake in the wide array of salon services.

The Utopia design team works on an international level system which acquaints clients with each stylist's experience, expertise and years of dedication. They offer complimentary consultations prior to cut, style and color services.

On the spa side of 182 E. Main St., Utopia provides facials, massages, body care, hand and foot treatments, waxing and laser hair removal. Educated and trained in the latest techniques, staff members discuss with clients the range of treatment options based on specific desires.

"Utopia prides itself on catering to our clientele," Daskal and Sesi said. "We want an atmosphere where one can relax. "It is our privilege to nurture the entire body and soul."

Utopia's hour-long massage options range from deep-tissue to aromatherapy to the newest techniques. Like other package options, massages may be purchased with prepaid discounts.

"We specialize in private spa parties, wedding party spa days and other accommodations for special rates," Daskal and Sesi said. For more information, call (248) 465-7700.

Salon hours are: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays, and 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturdays. Gift certificates are available.



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# Why most Web sites don't work

Have you ever wondered why your Web site is not getting you any sales? Do you even know how many people are coming to your site and when?

Do you think that the money you speat on getting a Web site developed could have been better spent on other marketing methods? Are small changes to the site taking weeks to implement?

Or are you just so fed-up with the hassles of managing your Web site, that you don't want to have anything to do with it anymore?

Well, read below to see if these may be the reasons why your Web site may not be working for you.

### **Amateur Hour**

Would you show a potential client a homemade business card printed on flimsy paper? Why then, would you allow your company to be represented by a Web site that was not designed by an experienced solutions company? The following are reasons why

people may come to your site but not stay there.



Excessive load times: Remember, your Web site should be designed with those customers in mind that

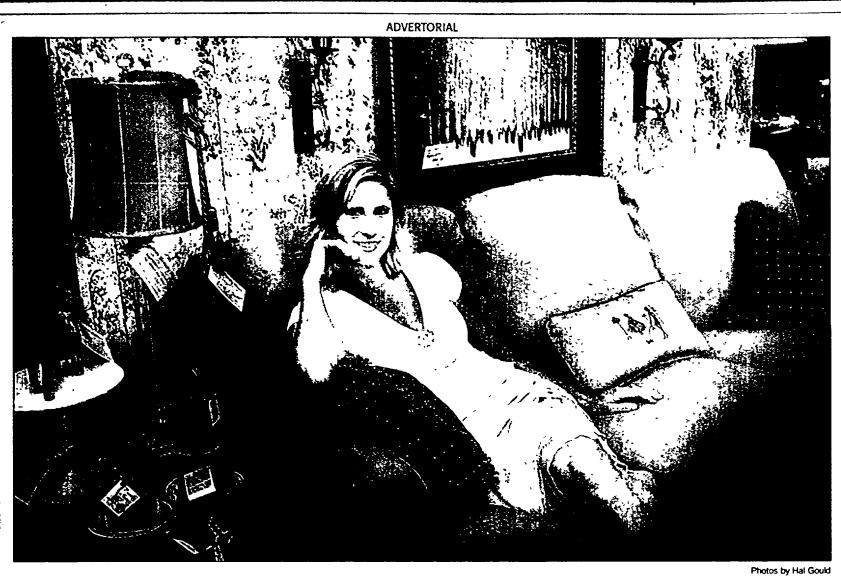
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have a slow, dial-up connection. Not everyone has cable or a high-speed connection and therefore go easy on the graphics that contribute to excessive load times.

2. Small or unclear text: Many Web sites have real small print or information that is salesfocused. This type of information fails to provide a customer with information related to the value that the company provides. Many sites have spelling mistakes and grammatical errors that really turn people off. Make sure that your Web site content is written by someone who knows how to write and always make sure that someone proofreads the written text to eliminate errors.

3. Lack of functionality: Do you have a site that requires a customer to call for more information? Or, do you have product information that is incomplete and therefore does not allow you to complete a sale with a poten-



(Above) Chris Meredith's Milford shop, Your Nesting Place, is celebrating its 10th year offering one-of-a-kind boutique items (below).

# **Your Nesting Place**

### ■ Call it high fashion for the home

### By Annette Jaworski STAFF WRITER

You could wait for the latest trends and pay higher prices, or you can find it now at Chris Meredith's Your Nesting Place. Faithful customers know they can find the latest in home décor from Flexsteel furniture to fine art at the Milford shop right now. Celebrating their tenth year in business, they've become a destination stop for those who've discovered Meredith's one-of-akind boutique style furniture store

Whether you window shop or

wire design. Best of all they keep the prices affordable.

Meredith prides herself on continuously providing fresh and exciting pieces, trends and ideas. Along with the new and larger facility, they've picked up new vendors to offer even more of a good thing. There are no specific guidelines other than it's unique and catches her eye.

"We like to keep them guessing," she smiles.

Although it's bigger and better at 3,900 square feet, they continue to maintain their same high standards for merchandise and customer service. With the larger facility, they've also found more clients are traveling from farther destinations specifically to shop there. Many make regular visits to the store for ideas.

"Talk about very stimulating, People come in here for inspiration. We're changing the floor constantly so they can see something they might not notice the first time. The storescape is ever evolving as Meredith moves a candle or picture here, and a pillow there. Just like the big overstuffed chair that is their logo, the store is warm, comfortable and inviting. Even the expansion won't change the way they deal with customers.

the design crew. "People who hem and haw can be disappointed," says

Meredith. "It blows my mind to see how quickly stuff moves." True to her free spirit, Meredith's sales and specials are also unplanned, unstructured and

at a whim - so always check the window, or come inside to say hello. You might be surprised at what you'll find. Your Nesting Place is currently

featuring one of their rare sales of 30 per cent off their entire line of merchandise with floor samples up to 60 per cent off. It's a great time to add a major piece at a great price, such as sofas, chairs, armoires and table.

Because of their expanded facilities, they can feature an even larger display of Flexsteel sofa and chairs, which is the backbone of their furniture offer-

### **RULES OF DESIGN**

Although Meredith doesn't believe in rules, she does notice the following trends.

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Vibrant colors include shades of pink, spring green and orange, more like melon, taking the lead.

"Let's punch up the orange. All the latest home magazines have it paired with chocolate, not black."

Brown and animal prints continue to be popular neutral pieces. Furniture is no longer the overstuffed look of the past, but featuring smaller pieces with clean lines.

"Everyone can use a little bamboo. It's one of the latest accents.

Don't be afraid to ask for help. An objective person with a designer's eye can work miracles



tial customer? If yes, you must recognize that nowadays, most users want to be done with their shopping in three or four clicks.

I know that I get annoyed when I am unable to buy a product online because the Web site is not an e-commerce site or because the company did not post the product price on their site. Provide customers with all the necessary information so that they can purchase your products online or have the interactivity needed to make their shopping experience pleasurable.

4. Poor navigation: Are customers able to logical find information on your Web site? Is there a site plan available for them to navigate to the page that is of interest to them?

If you go to your own Web site, are you able to answer the following questions: What does the company do, what products /services do they offer, what is their experience in this industry, etc? If you can't, then I would recommend that you reorganize your Web site so that it 'flows' better.

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browse inside, you never know what you might discover. Rest assured it's one of a kind. Your first clue the store is different might be the vibrant colors, like robin's egg blue wall or leopard print crown moulding. Inside are fresh and fun displays, where you'll find everything from fuzzy frogs and toadstools to elegant crystal and antique furniture. A collection of china dogs might be grouped with an antique hanky or country French curio

As a designer, Chris Meredith retuses to play it safe. Rather, she dares clients to be different.

"If it's not fun, what's the point?" she asks. "My philosophy of design is still the same. It's eclectic, not stuffy. It doesn't need to match it just needs to flow. We get people to think outside the box," she explains.

Although her taste favors the girly side of shabby chic, the store is a warehouse of ideas in every style and taste. For example, clocks might include a funky art deco square, a delicate white porcelain piece or an intricate

"We still knock ourselves out with service and personal attention. We know people by name and they know we'll help them put things together."

Not a consignment shop, Meredith selects a combination of new and refinished pieces for her collection. When it comes to merchandise, move quickly to avoid disappointment, she advises. Since the merchandise is literally one of a kind, if you love it, buy it, because it won't be featured again.

"We never have duplicate things, so if you see it, buy it," said Jeanne Imboden, member of

ings. There are literally 1,000's of fabric options. The new addition of the Wrangler and Christopher Lowell lines will add approximately 400 more fabrics.

"We just went to market and bought tons of new stuff. There's a lot of new spring merchandise. It's a good time to come to come check us out."

Due to popular request, they've also purchased large wall art objects for those larger homes with cathedrals

Their design service has grown to become a larger piece of Your Nesting Place's business. So popular, those clients who are interested should schedule a few weeks in advance, so plan ahead, she recommends.

"We help a lot of people pull their places together," she says proudly.

Kimberly Dyczkowski of Milford recently used the service to redesign her living room and plans on using it exclusively for all of her home decorating needs 'She (Chris Meredith) took a

French country design without

being too stuffy and made it livable. When you have children. you can't be stuffy. It's elegant but comfortable, it's furniture you can use and live in," said Dyczkowski.

Other changes, Some Gals will be moving in upstairs, to offer a complimentary blend of merchandise. Along with expanded facilities, Your Nesting Place also

offers expanded hours. Business hours are Monday 11 a m to 5p m. Tues and Weds 10 a m to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a m. to 5 p m.

Your Nesting Place is happy to be where the action is at 332 North Main Street in downtown Milford. Or, call (248) 685-7314



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gardening dreams come true. As an Advanced Master Gardener in Michigan, Jodi provides professional gardening services with her business, "Everything Grows" in South Lyon. She will plan and plant flower beds and gardens, maintain them throughout the summer and clean them up in the fall.

Jodi knows that many people love having flower gardens but just don't have the time to plan or plant them It's her goal to make every yard look as pretty as a picture.

"My specialty is flower gar-ns," she said. "I prefer to use dens." powerful combinations of annuals, perennials and bulbs to prodo the work so you can enjoy the beautiful outdoor spaces filled with vibrant colors and memorable fragrances," she said.

Jodi sits down with cach customer to determine their likes and dislikes in colors and flowers. She considers color schemes that range from monochromatic (shades of the same color) or polychromatic (opposite sides of color wheel).

"The location of your garden and soil base are the most important factors. Most plants need six hours of sunshine to bloom and thrive." Jodi said.

Shade gardens are more difficult to plan with fewer options for outdoors," she said.

One thing that distinguishes her gardening work is her use of annuals to accent the perennials and provide color all season long, so there's always something blooming. She also prefers to edge her gardens with sweet alyssum, which produces a prettier look than rubber tubing or plastic fencing.

Jodi's background as a master gardener can provide invaluable input on selection of plants that will thrive in every garden location A garden designed by a professional looks planned rather than planted haphazardly.

"If there are too many colors and all kinds of textures, it look

Jodi inherited her passion for roses as she comes from a family of "rosarians," that includes her mother, grandmother and great aunt. She loves to plant roses in Michigan.

"They're not as tricky as people think, although they are heavy feeders and require lots of water," Jodi said. "Roses are one of the few plants that bloom continually from June until November."

Jodi is flexible and happy to work with any size garden or budget. She understands that some people enjoy doing some of the gardening tasks, such as planting and maintenance. Call Jodi at Everything Grows to discuss your gardening needs.

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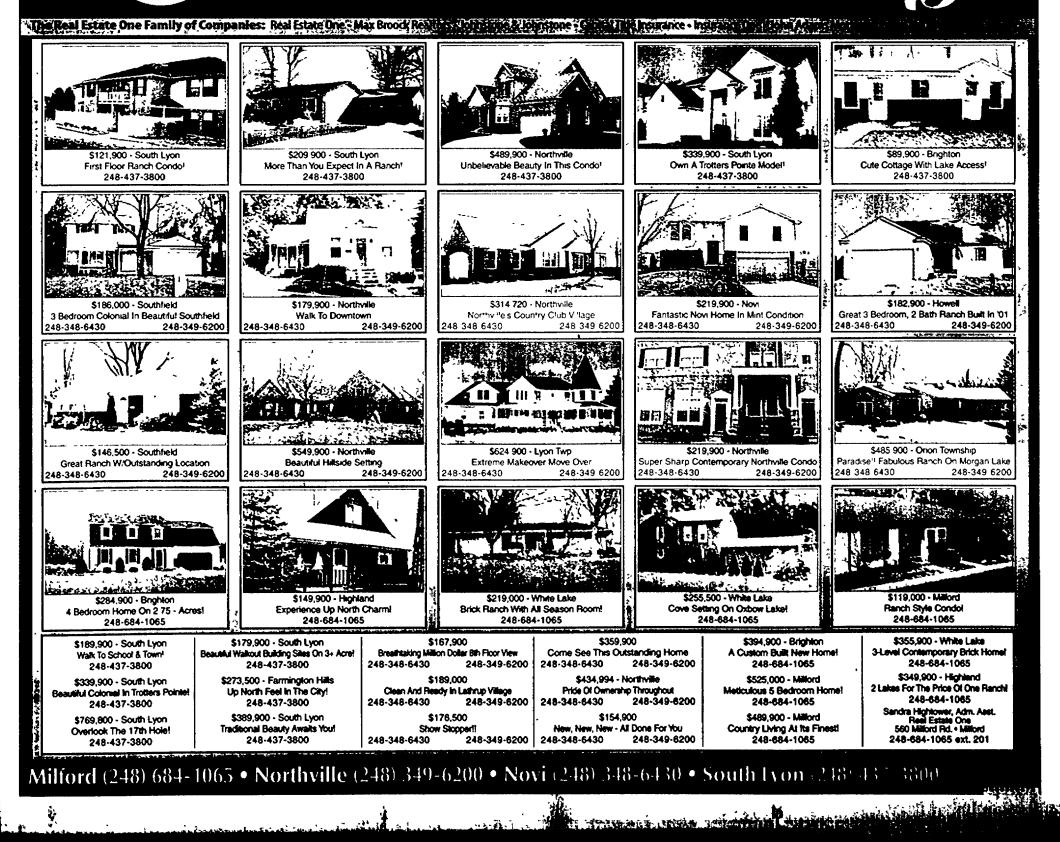
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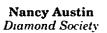
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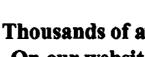
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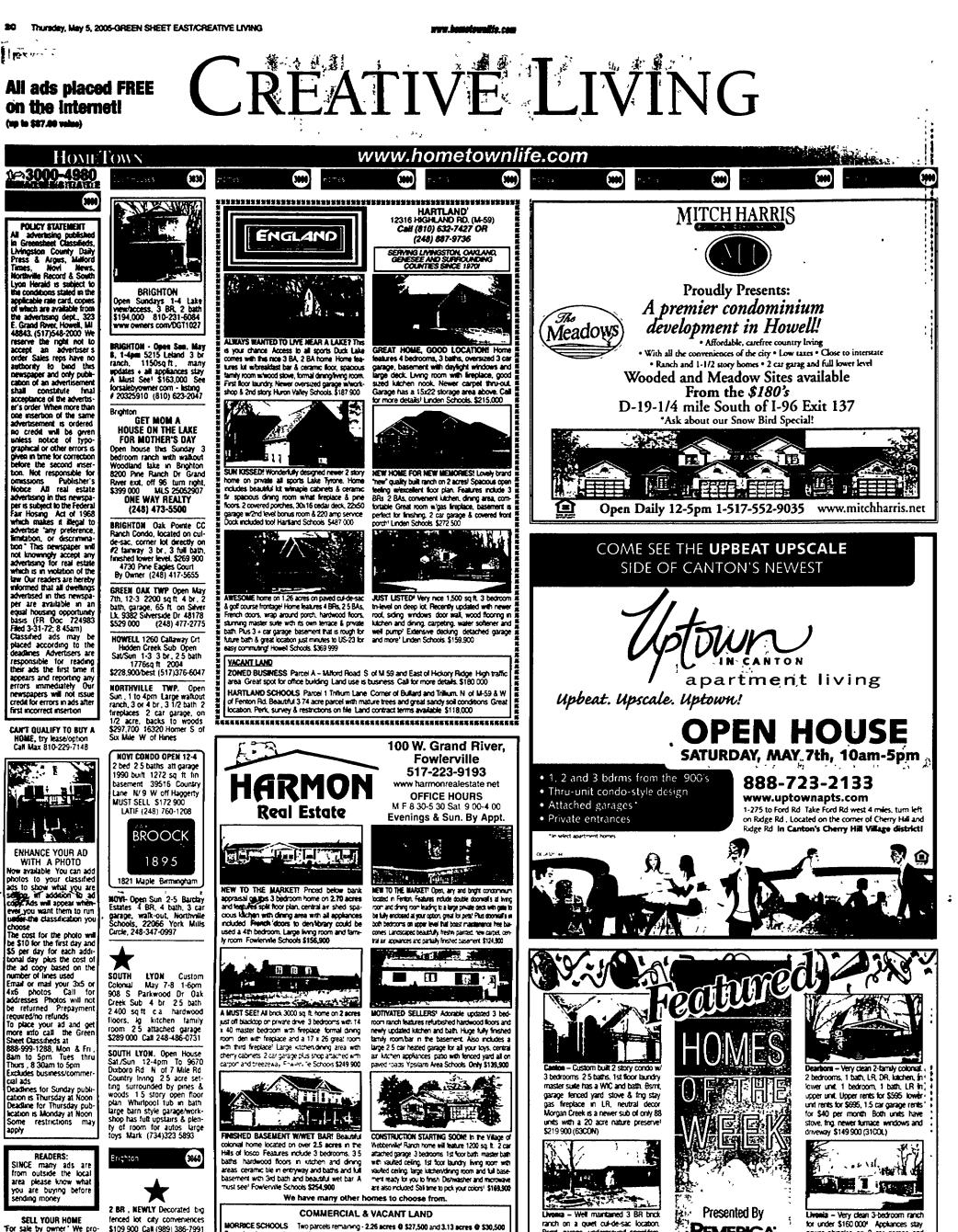
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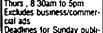
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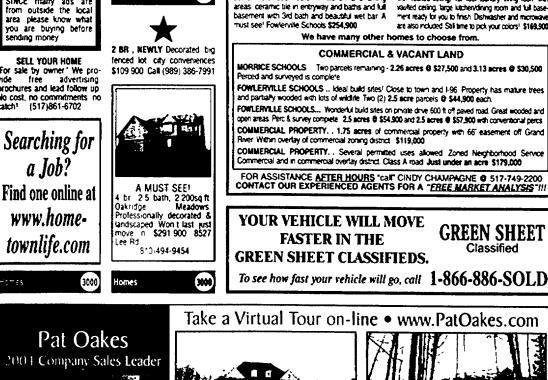
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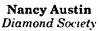
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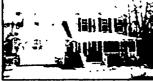
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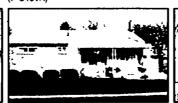
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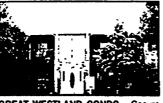
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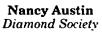
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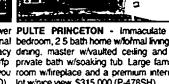
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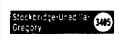
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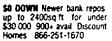
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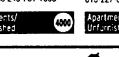
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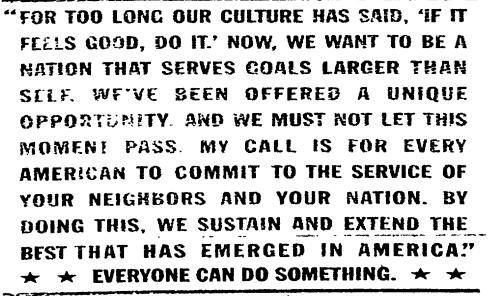
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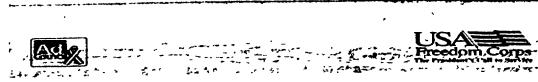
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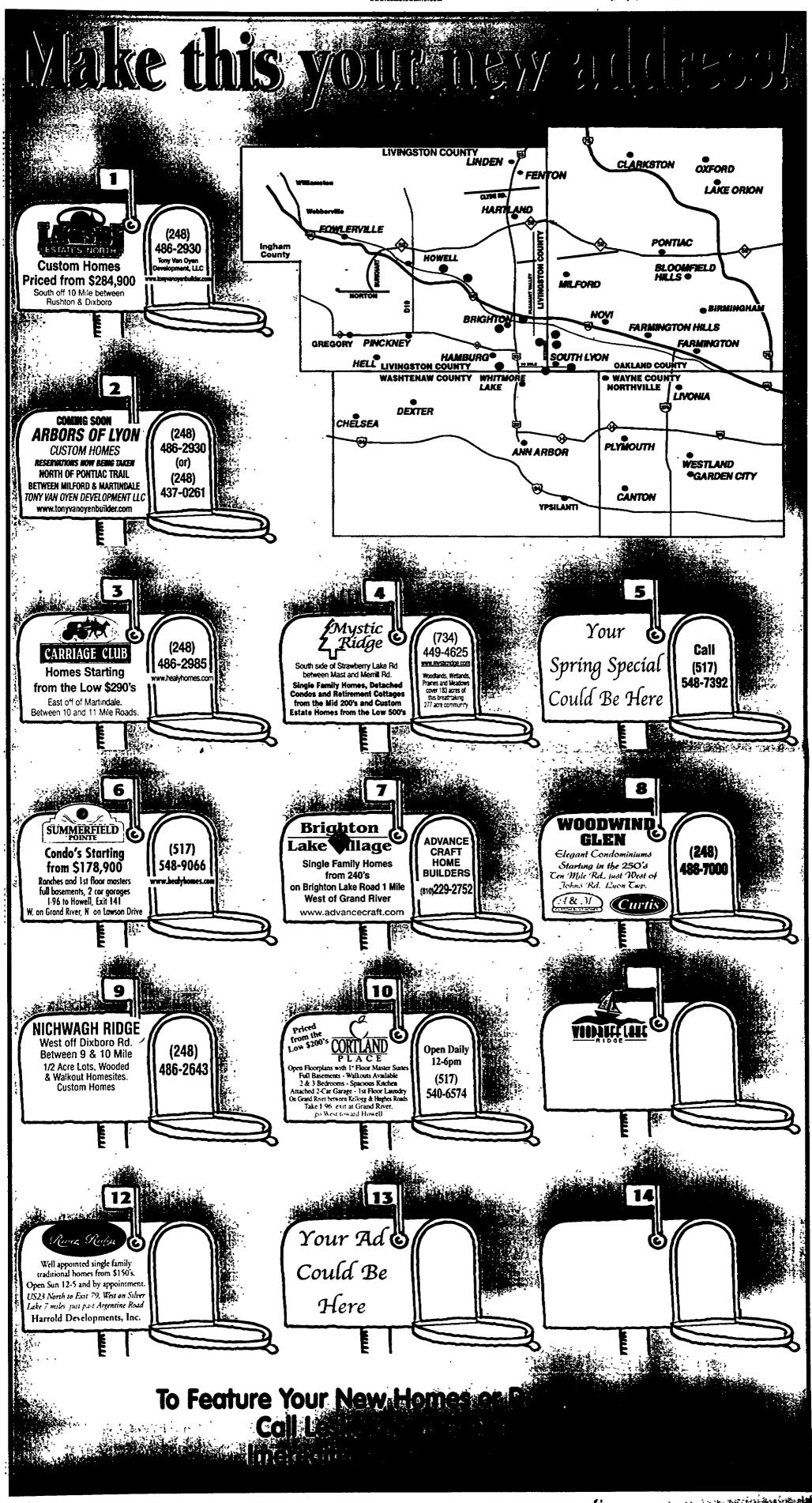
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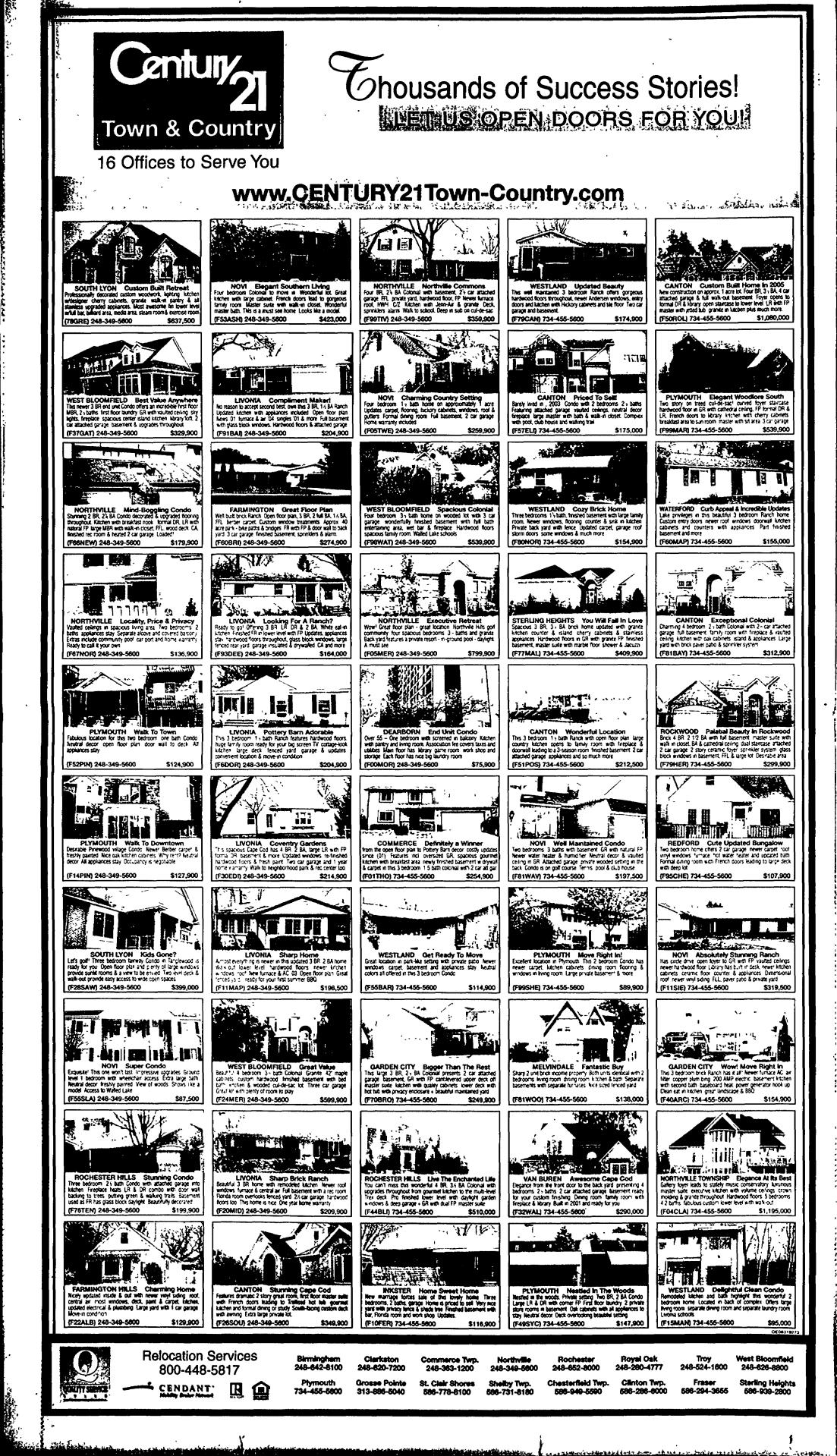
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Our ideal candidate has 1-3 years of full time reporting experience on a daily or well-regarded weekly newspaper. He or she must be well organized, demonstrate a high level of initiative, and be able to produce quality work on deadline every day. A journalism degree is preferred; good grammar and knowledge of AP style a must.

This is a full time position offering a complete benefits package. Evenings and weekends may be required. If you're interested in this position, pleas fax or mail your resume and best clips. Fax: 517-548-5545. Mail: Human Resources, Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, P.O. Box 230, Howell,



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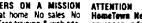
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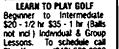
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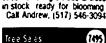
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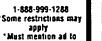
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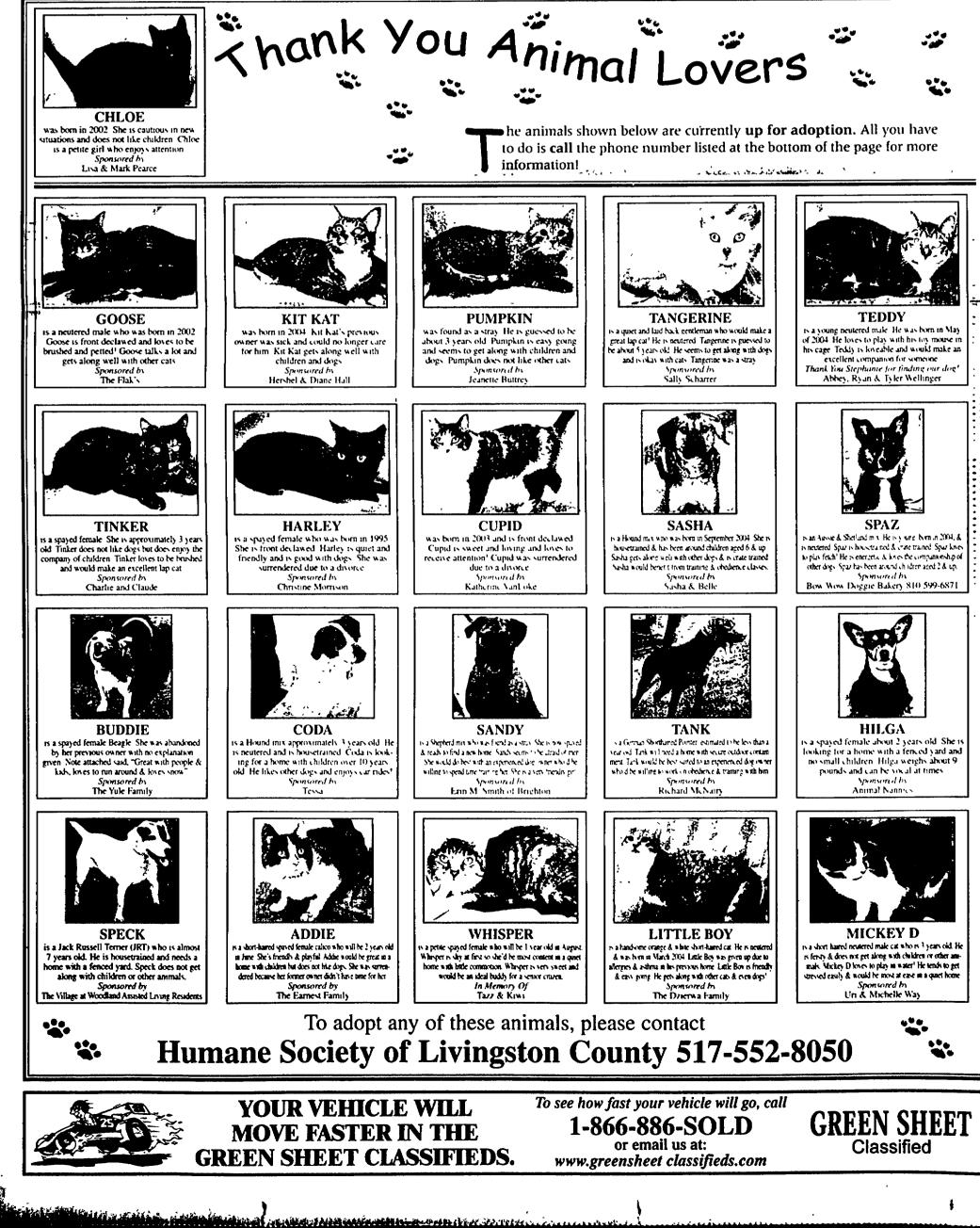
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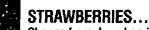
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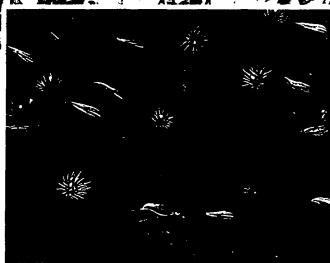
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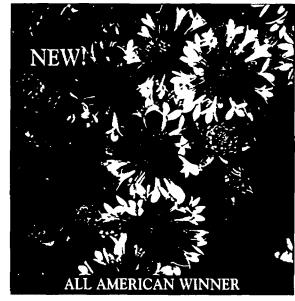
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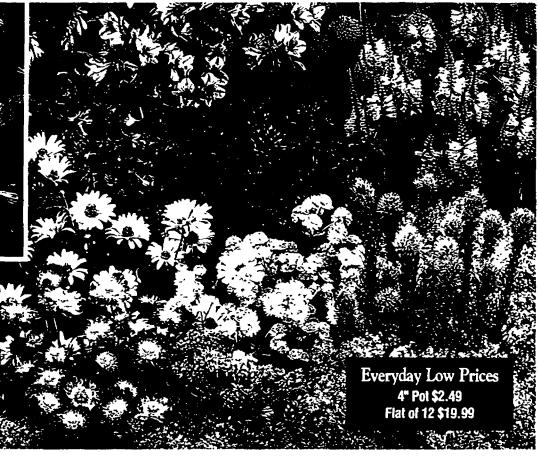
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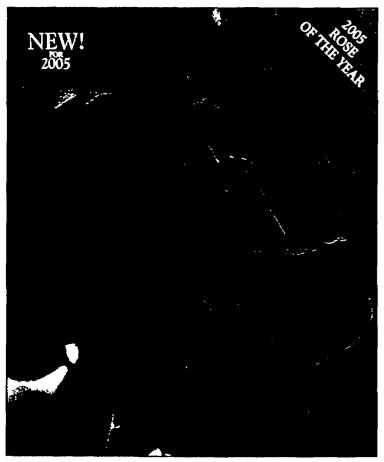


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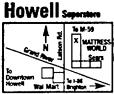












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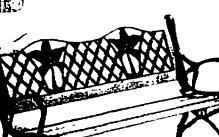
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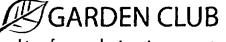
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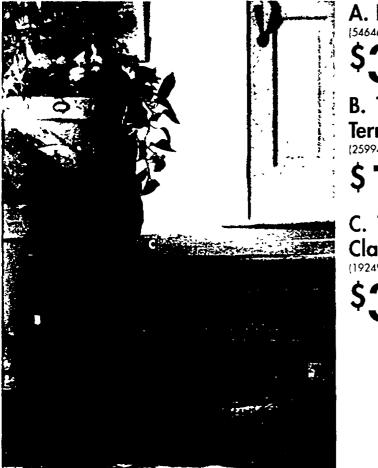


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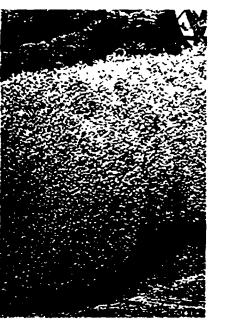
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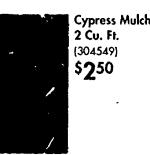
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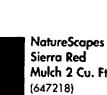


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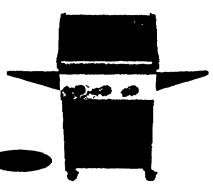
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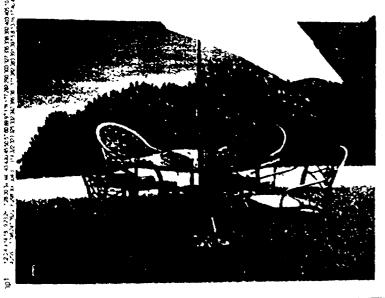
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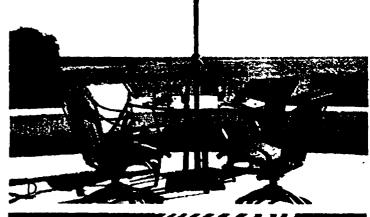
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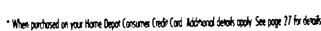
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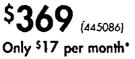
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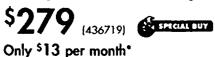


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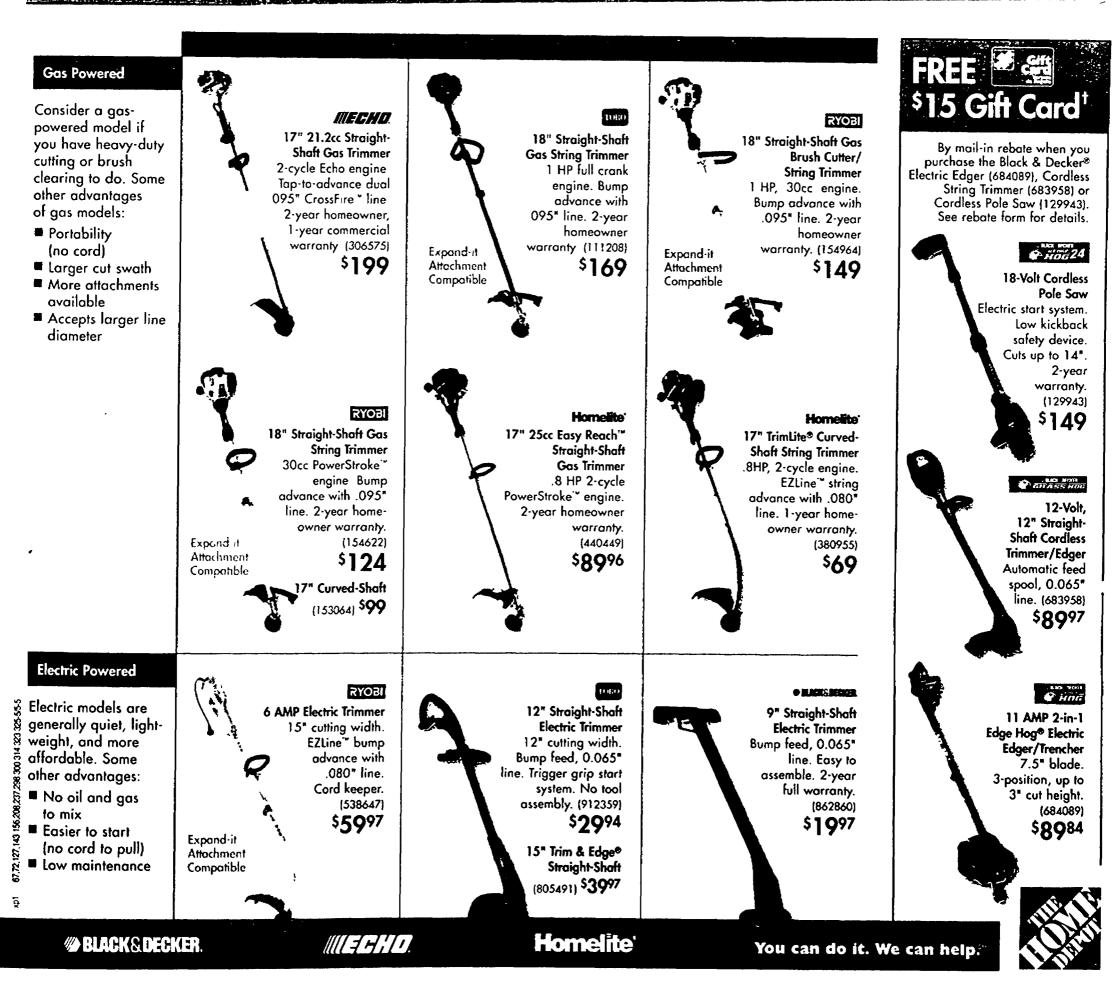


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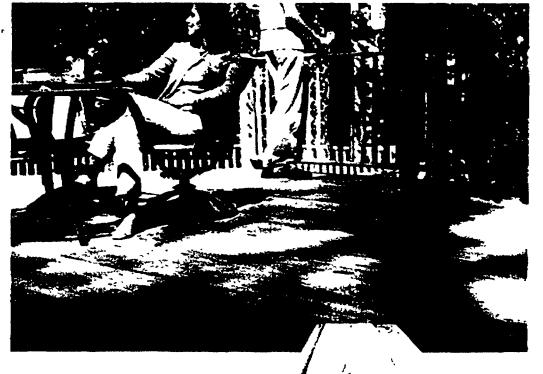


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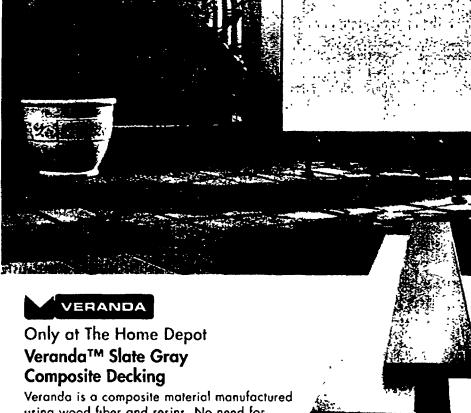




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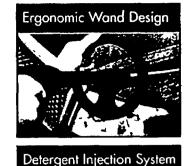
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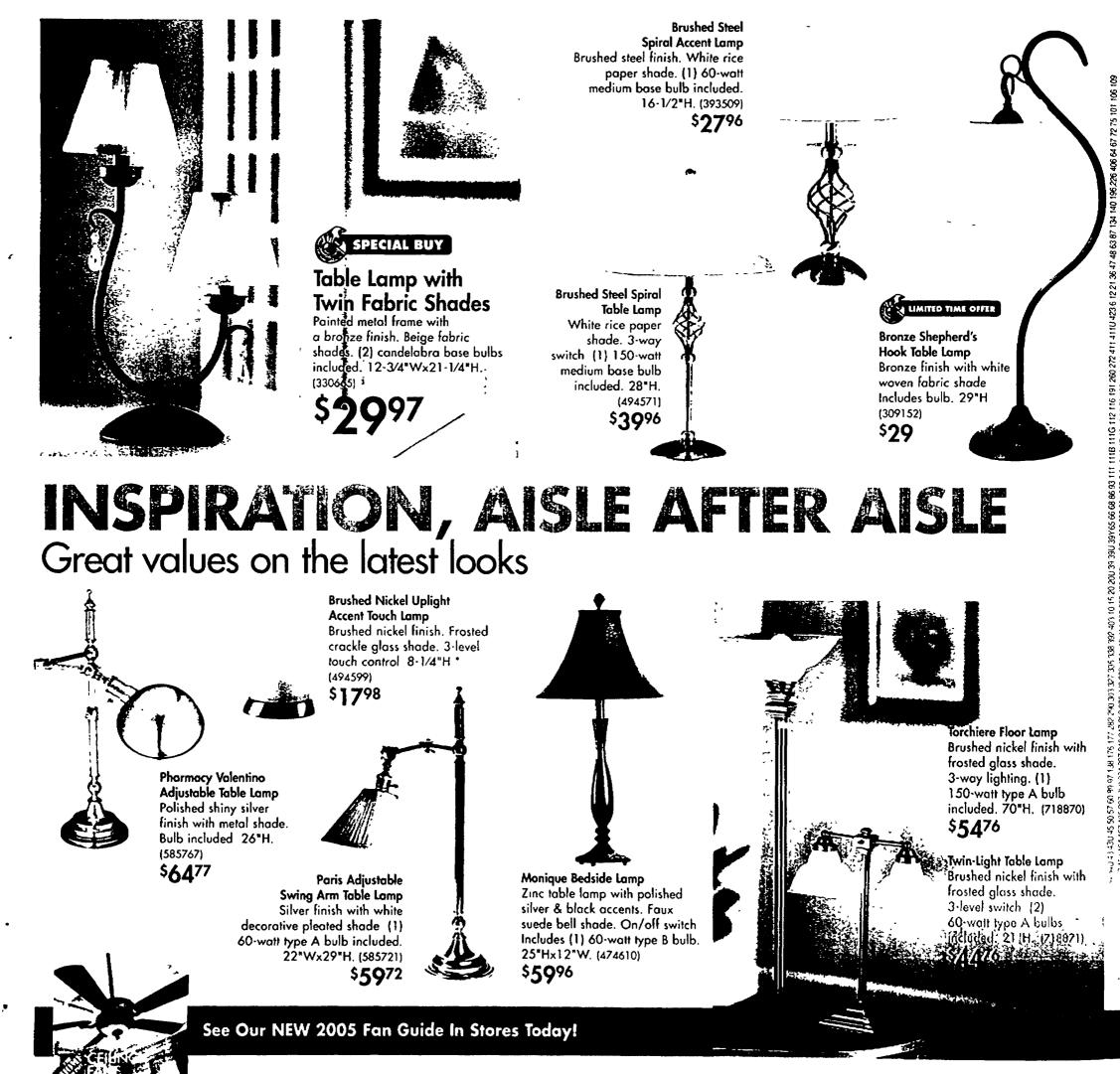




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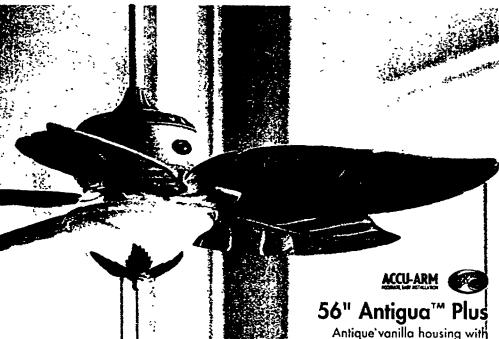
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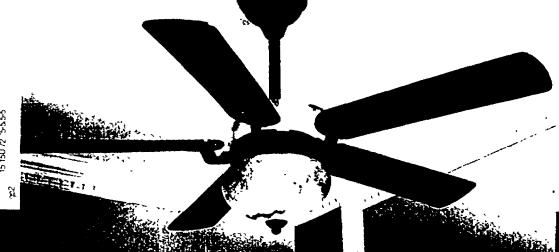
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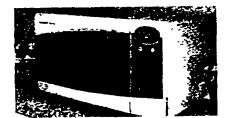
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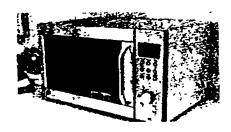
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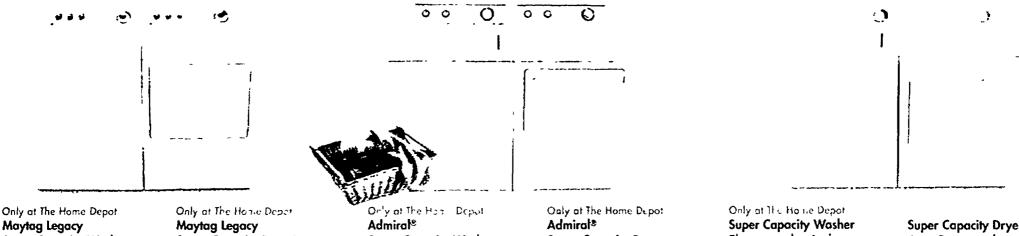
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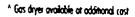
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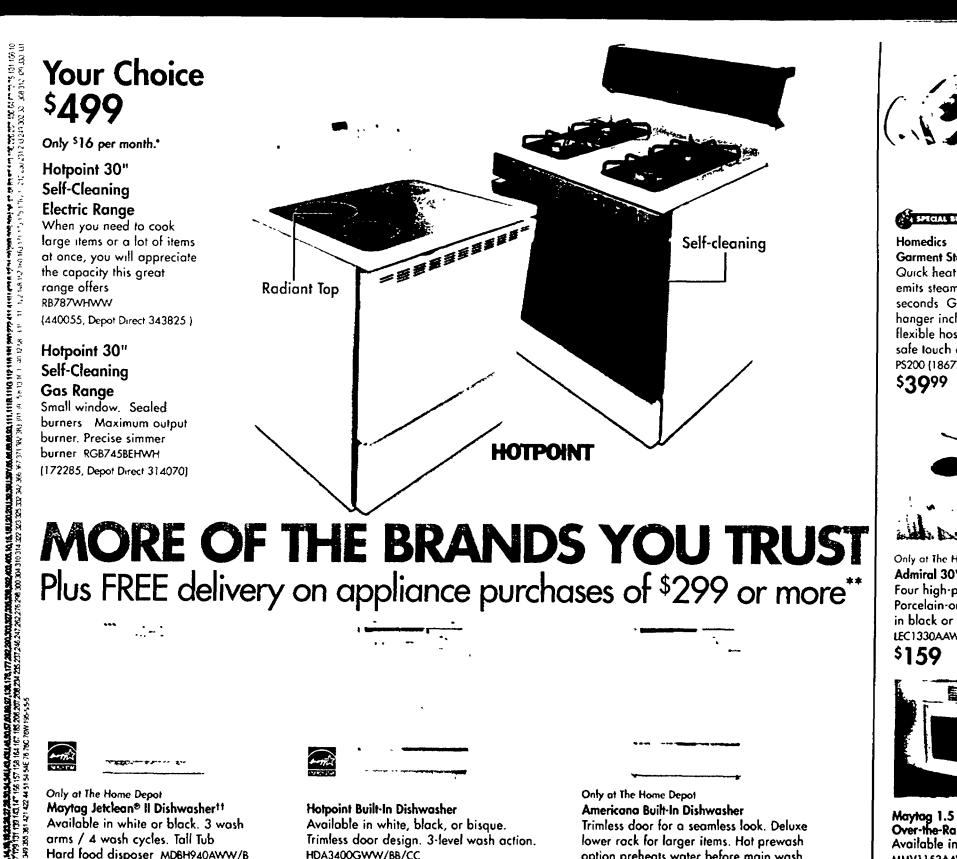
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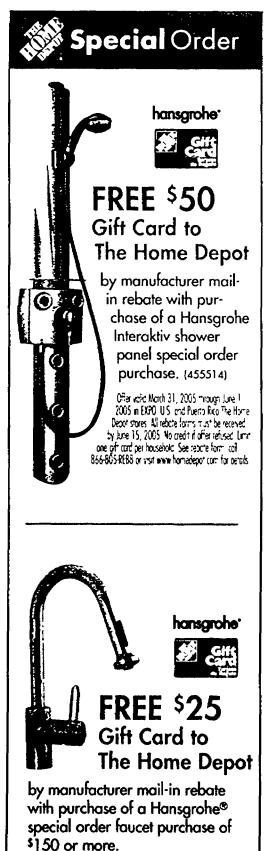
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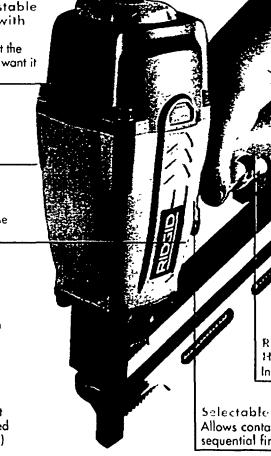
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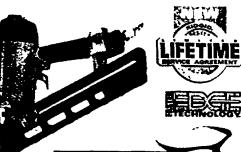
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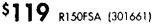


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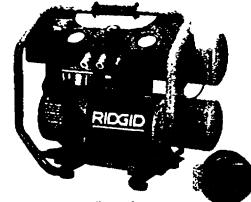
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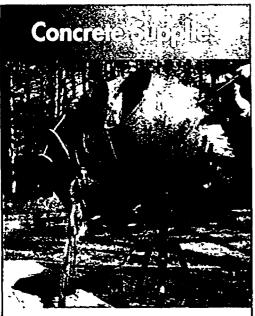
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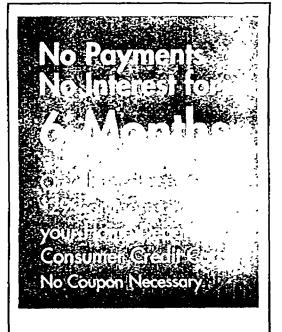


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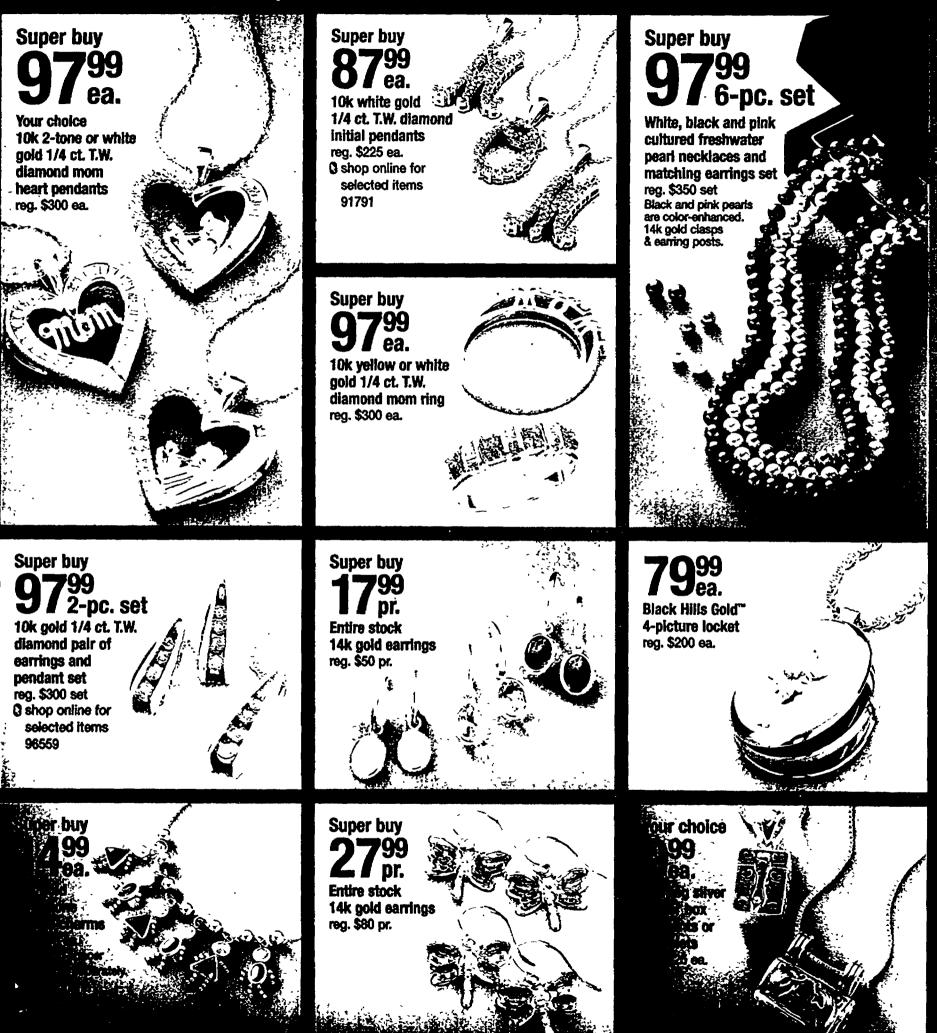
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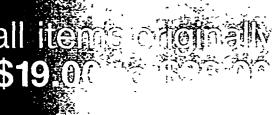
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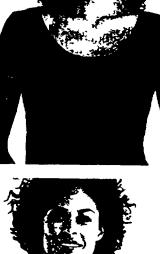




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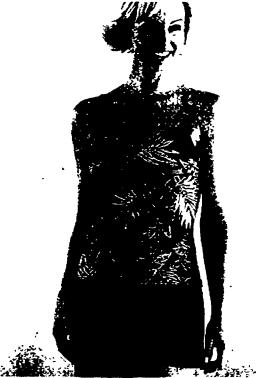
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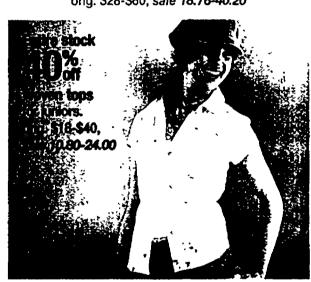
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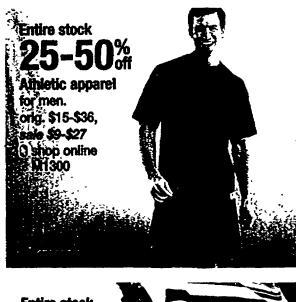
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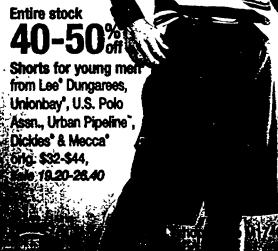
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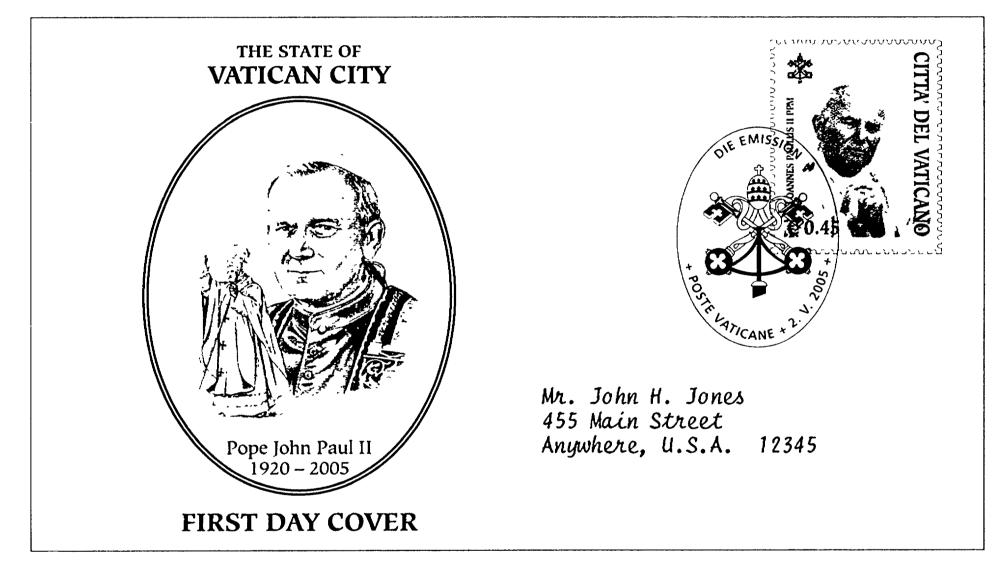
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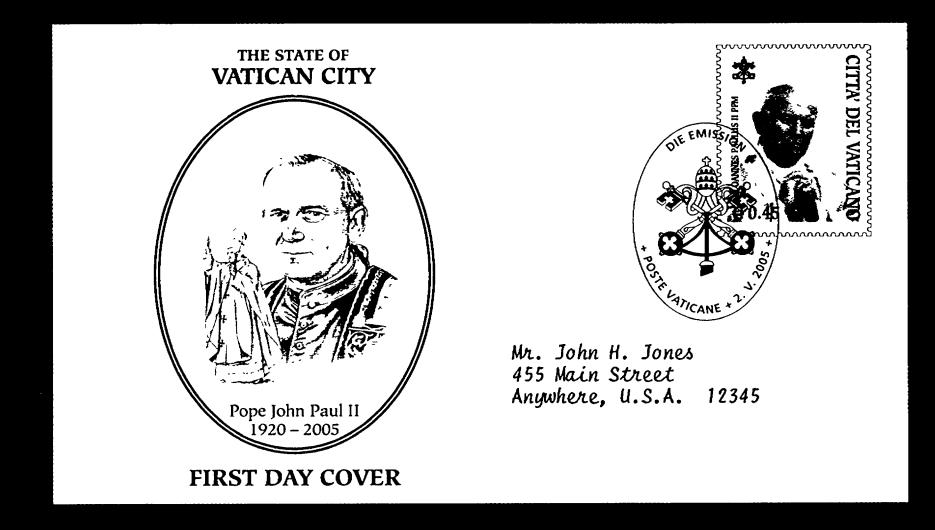
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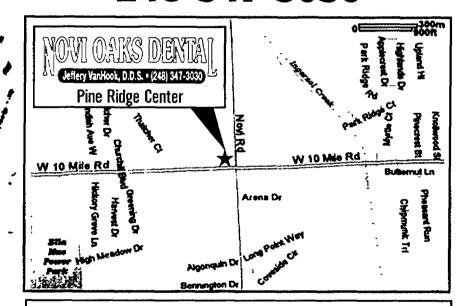
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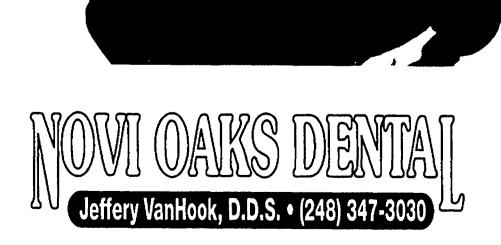
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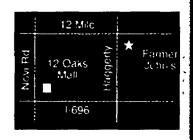
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A month to month guide to perennial color. Blooming times, naturally, depend on the individual growing conditions in your area. Keep in mind some varieties bloom more than once.

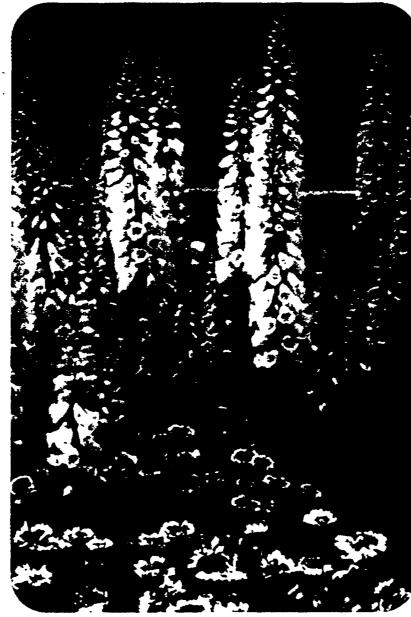
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April-May Lily-of-the-Valley Lupine **Painted Daisy** Peony Siberian Iris Sundrops Sweet Woodruff Thrift Violas

## May-June June-July

Armeria **Bleeding Heart** Carnation Columbine **Coral Bells** Cottage Pink, Hardy **False Indigo** Forget-Me-Not **German Bearded** Iris Jacob's Ladder

Astilbe **Baby's Breath Blanket Flower Butterfly Weed** Campanula (Bellflower) Coreopsis (Tickseed) Daylily 🗯 Delphinium Dianthus (Pin Cushion)





**Evening Primrose** Foxglove 🕷 Lamium Hellopsis (False Sunflower) Hollyhock 🤻 Monarda (Bee Balm) 🕷 **Oriental Poppy** Pinks Shasta Daisy Silver Mound **Speed Well** Spiderwort **Strokes Aster** Yarrow 😹 July-August **Balloon Flower** Black-Eyed Susan 🕷 **Blazing Star** (Liatris) 😹 **Cardinal Flower** 

(Lobelia) 👋

Garden Phlox 🕷 🕷 Lavender Meadow Rue **Obedient Plant** (False Dragonhead) Purple Coneflower 😹 Rose Mallow (Hibiscus) 🕷

## August-September

Anemone Autumn Jov Fountain Grass Stonecrop (Sedum)

### September-October

**Eulalia Grass** Hardy Aster Monkshood Mums

## Picking The Right Perennials

As a guideline, areas designated "sunny" are south or west facing, with no more than three hours of shade daily: "part-shade" are east facing at least six hours of sun; and "shady" are north-facing or woodland beds with virtually no full sun.

PREPLANTING CARE: If you buy perennials and cannot plant them the same day, water them thoroughly and place them in the shade to prevent excessive wilting.

PLANTING: Evenings and cloudy days are the best times to plant. Set the root ball deep into the ground so that all the roots are well covered and the plant itself is anchored in the soil. Water thoroughly and protect from direct sun and winds until it is re-established.

WATERING: Water perrennials thoroughly to give them a good start, then only as the soil begins to dry.

Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. A sprinkling on the foliage isn't sufficient and it could promote disease.

## Shade Tolerant

Astilbe **Balloon Flower** Bergenia **Bleeding Heart** (Dicentra) Columbine (Aquilegia) **Coral Bells** Daylily (Hemerocallis) Forget-Me-Not (Myosotis Alpestris) **Garden Violets** (Viola Odorata) Hosta Lily-of-the-Valley (Convallaria Majalis) **Meadow Rue** (Thalictrum) Most Ferns **Painted Daisv** 

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### **Perennials** for Sunny, **Dry Areas**

Baby's Breath (Gypsophilia) (Heuchera Sanguinea) Black-Eyed Susan, Coneflower **Blanket Flower** (Gaillardia Grandiflora) **Blazing Star (Liatris)** Daylily (Hermerocallis) Heliopsis (False Sunflower) Perennial Salvia, **Purple Coneflower** Sage (Salvia) Shasta Daisy





Silver Mound Stonecrop. Autumn Joy (Sedum) Tickseed. Butter Daisy (Coreopsis)

#### Perennials for Moist or Wet Sites

Aster Astilbe Bee Balm (Monarda) **Black-Eved Susan** (Rudbeckia) Cardinial Flower, Indian Pink (Lobelia Cardinalis) Perennial Salvia, Sage (Salvia) Shasta Daisy Foxglove (Digitalis) Hosta Siberian Iris (Iris Sibirica) **Obedient** Plant.

False Dragonhead (Physosteoja Virginiana) **Rose Mallow** (Hibiscus Moscheutos) Virginia Bluebells (Mertensia Virginica)

### Ground Cover

Ajuga Houttuynia (Chamelon Plant) **Ivv-Assorted Types** Lamium Myrtle Plumbago Snow-in-Summer Pachysandra

### Decorative Foliage

Ferns & Grasses Hosta Silver Mound





### Ask American Profile

#### Doc is the best show on TV. Why are they taking it off?

-Carolyn A., Texas "We did four years, 88 episodes, and it was time to move on to something different," says Billy Ray Cyrus, star of the PAX show. "I felt that what I was wanting to accomplish----to bring a TV show that families could watch togeth-



Billy Ray Cyrus returns to music.

er, that represented hope, love and faith--seemed to be fulfilled." The native of Flatwoods, Ky. (pop. 7,605), became a huge sensation in 1992 with his first single, Achy Breaky Heart, and continued to record hit songs throughout the decade. He currently is in the studio working on a record, "making the best music I've ever made in my entire life," with hopes of having a CD out by fall. Cyrus, 43, also is looking at his future options-television, film and maybe even Broadway---while he enjoys some down time at home near Nashville, Tenn., with Tish, his wife of 11 years, and his kids-Brandi, 18, Trace, 16, Miley, 12, Braison, 10, and Noah, 5, who portrayed Gracie on Doc. "Right now, I'm enjoying making music, being a husband, father, musician, singer/songwriter, just enjoying life," he says



#### **ONE TO WATCH**

Mary Gauthier Delivers Simple, Yet Powerful Musical Messages

songs for only eight years, but with her fourth album, Mency Now, she's being compared to singer-songwriters Lucinda Williams and John family members, both personal and universal,

Mary Gauthier

At 43, Mary Gauthier has been writing

Prine. The title song, a plea for compassion for is lighting up the switchboards at Americana

radio stations. The notion of grace is "a message people need to hear now," says Jody Denberg, of KGSR-FM in Austin, Texas. "There's a simplicity in her music that is equaled by its intensity." Orphaned at birth, Gauthier grew up in Baton Rouge, La. She studied philosophy at Louisiana State University and ran a successful Boston restaurant before turning to music. In 2001, producer Gurf Morlix was floored to find the beginner's songs "on par with the great ones-Billy Joe Shaver, Guy Clark and Townes Van Zandt." Gauthier shies away from such comparisons, insisting, "I was just born to tell stories."



From left, Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb, better known as the Bee Gees

#### Could you please give me some information on the Bee Gees?

-Anita R., Wisconsin

The most successful brother musical act was named for Brothers Gibb, a trio with eldest Barry Gibb, born Sept. 1, 1946, in Manchester, England, and his fraternal twin brothers, Robin and Maurice, born on Dec. 22, 1949, on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. They moved to Australia in 1958, but moved back to England in the 1960s, where they soon landed a record deal. I Started a Joke and I've Gotta Get a Message to You were hits in the late 1960s, but it was the group's 1977 contribution to the movie Saturday Night Fever, including songs such as Jure Talkin', Night Fever and How Deep Is Your Love, that cemented the brothers in musical history. Sadly, when Maurice died in January 2003, so did the Bee Gees. Barry, who resides in Miami, and Robin, who has a home in Miami but spends most of his time in England, retired the group's name. While they continue to work on individual projects, the brothers' music lives on. Some of their greatest CDs include Saturday Night Fever, Spirits Having Flown and 2003's Merchants of Dream and Bee Gees Number Ones, released last year.

The Wizard of Oz?

-Jennie S., North Carolina

Could you please tell me what

you know about the actress Billie

Burke, who played the good witch in

Mary William Ethelbert Appleton Burke was

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and grew up touring Europe, where her father

was a famed circus clown. The family settled

in London, and at 18 she made her stage debut.

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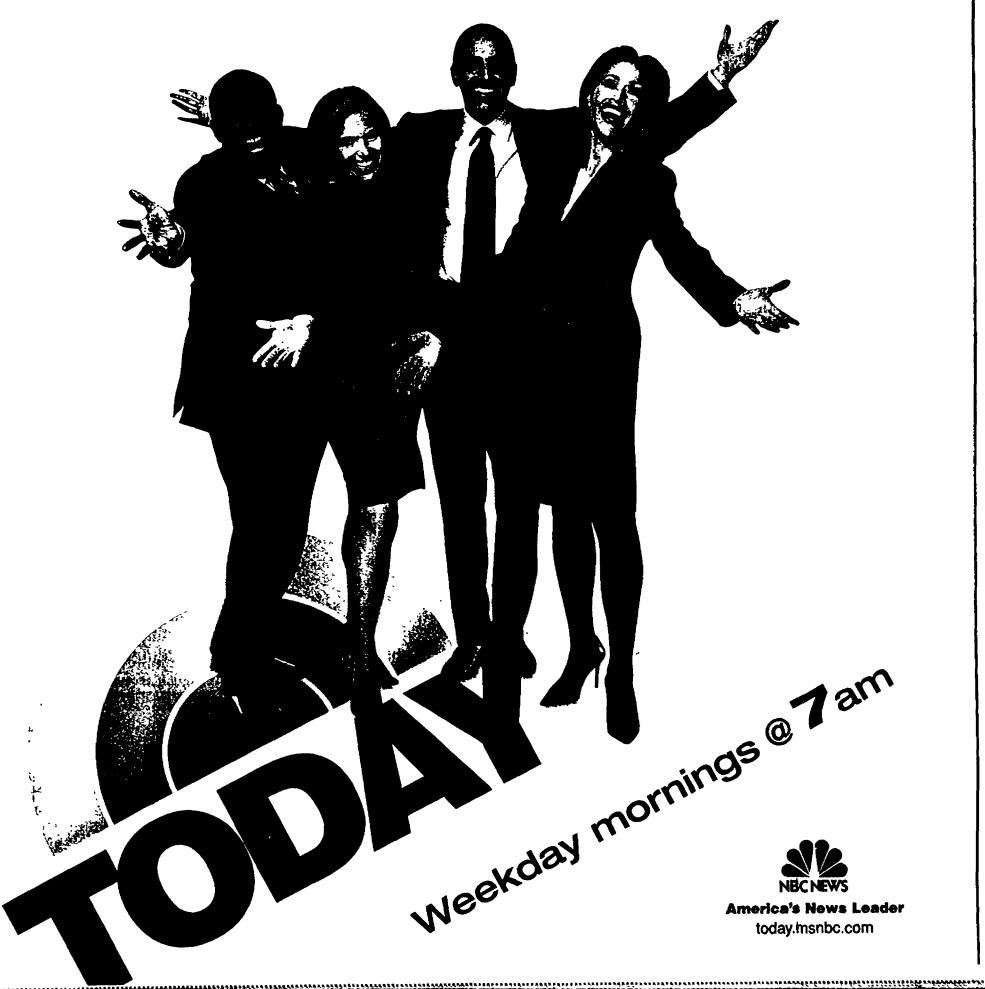
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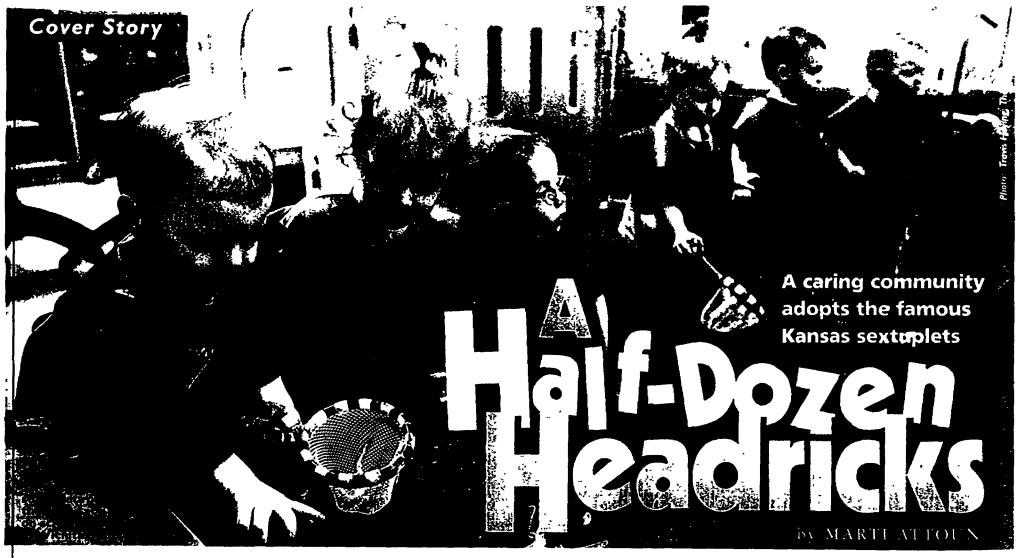
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"Time to get dressed," Sondra Headrick announces above a happy hubbub of a half-dozen 3-year-olds. Grant prances atop the back of the couch and licks the window, Jaycie strolls regally with a towel on her head, Ethan whimpers about an "ouchie" on his foot and Melissa inspects, Danielle flips through a book, and Sean-where's Sean?-is sitting in the toy box in the dining room.

It's a typical morning for this mother of sextuplets. On April 6, 2002, Sondra and Eldon Headrick of Rago, Kan., increased the town's population from 12 to 18, and enriched the community by opening their home to a squad of helpers.

"OK. Who's first?" Sondra asks as she settles on the living room floor beside a stack of six

Sondra puts on Grant's shoes while Sean examines his.



diapers, three pairs of ruffled overalls and three little boys' sweat suits. She scoops up giggling Danielle, peels off her pajamas, changes her diaper, snaps her into her clean outfit, kisses her and reaches for the next blue-eyed tot. Every activity is assembly-line style. By the time Sondra dresses number three-oops-Danielle has wiggled out of her overalls and is parading around in her diaper.

Fortunately, Sondra has plenty of extra helping hands. When women in the neighboring communities of Cheney (pop. 1,783), Norwich (pop. 551), Kingman (pop. 3,387) and Harper (pop. 1,567) learned that one of their own was expecting sextuplets, dozens pitched in to help the burgeoning family.

"At first I called them our volunteers," Sondra says. "Now they're our family. They've adopted us. The community takes so much pride in the sextuplets."

#### Leap of faith

A large family wasn't planned by Sondra, 36, and Eldon, 35, who already had one daughter, Aubrianna, now 6, but longed for another child. Sondra, who conceived all of her children while taking fertility drugs, was six weeks pregnant when an ultrasound confirmed she was carrying six babies.

"The doctor started counting and said three, and I thought, 'Oh, triplets,'" recalls Eldon, who earns \$34,000 a year cleaning storm drains for the city of Wichita. "'I can handle that,' and then

four and I thought, 'That's a lot,' and five. I don't even remember six because I was concentrating on holding Aubrianna and the room was spinning."

The couple had two weeks to decide whether to selectively reduce the number of babies in the high-risk pregnancy.

"I'd go to work crying every day," recalls Sondra, who at the time was a billing clerk at Kingman Community Hospital. Not only did she and Eldon worry about the babies' survival and health, they worried about financial burdens. They already had spent their savings of \$2,000 on fertility treatments. Sondra would need to quit work immediately to lxon complete bed rest, and they knew they'd be hardpressed to squeeze six more children into their modest mobile home.



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of faith I'll ever take."

#### Helping hands

Six healthy squealing babiesweighing between 2 pounds, 10 ounces and 3 pounds, 11 ounces-were born at 31 weeks. (A normal pregnancy lasts 40 weeks.) Volunteers were ready with open arms. They arrived in pairs aroundthe-clock that first year to feed, burp, bathe, cuddle and rock the babies. Sondra's mother, Karen Hinnenkamp, who lives nearby in Suppesville, and Eldon's mother, Janet Headrick, who lives across the road, took shifts.

needed help.

"No one ever turned me down," Underwood says. "I called friends and teachers. Sometimes two people would go together to make a meal-all home cooking, chicken and noodles or spaghetti and homemade bread. Sondra finally told me that they didn't need a full-size cake every single day."

#### Surrogate grandmothers

they love as their own.

as much as I can."

Born on April 6, 2002, the Headrick six were a month old when this photo was taken in a Wichita hospital



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"In that two weeks, I had a dream that brought home healthy babies," Sondra says. "I felt at peace. I knew our family was praying. I decided to take the biggest leap

"The community kind of sticks together," explains Chan'Tal Underwood, 35, of Cheney, who organized a brigade of women to prepare hot meals for the couple. The mother of three didn't know Sondra; she simply knew that another mother

A group of faithful volunteers-all grandmothers-still arrives Monday through Thursday to help with the babies

"I think they're just darling," says Olive McCormick, 64, of Kingman, who shows up at 7 a.m. each Monday. "I help Sondra change diapers and get them dressed and get their plates. I match socks and just do

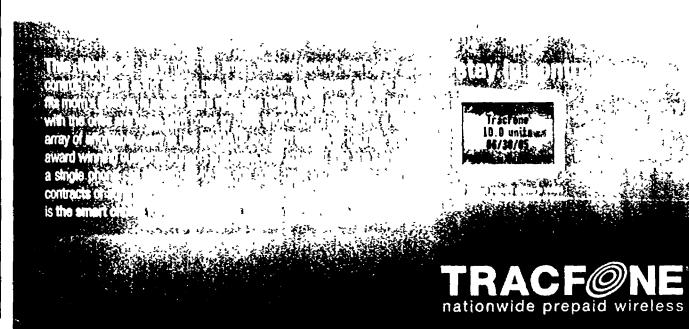
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Eldon and Sondra Headrick and their children—from left, Grant, Ethan, Sean, Melissa, Aubrianna, Jaycie, and Daniellepose with the kids' actual and surrogate grandmothers.

Six potty chairs are piled in the bathtub, and progress is being made in the diaper department. When younger, the sextuplets required 50 diaper changes a day.

On Tuesdays, Betty Claypool, 78, wouldn't miss driving 34 miles from Cheney to fix lunch, read storybooks and love on the toddlers.

"God has blessed me with good health, and as long as I'm able to help, I will," Claypool says. "I open the door and they say 'Betty' and run and hug and kiss me. It's just been a joy."

Come Wednesdays, the little charmers scramble into the arms of Susan Brown, 52, a retired music teacher from Cheney. Brown read about Sondra, her former fourth-grade pupil, in her church bulletin and didn't hesitate to help.

"I get there about 8 and as the different ones get up, mommy's lap gets full and then my lap gets full," Brown says.

On Thursdays, the toddlers greet Ellen Olivier, 64, who's been helping the Headricks for more than two vears.

"They're such happy children---and smart," brags Olivier, explaining how Sondra marks each child's initials inside their look-alike shoes and the tots can read them. They've mastered their colors and are working on counting as well.

Like proud parents, these surrogate grandmothers can't help but dote on their darlings. During a trip to White's Foodliner in Kingman, Brown watched as the Headrick

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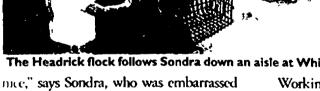
flock pushed tyke-sized shopping carts behind their mother.

"They were like little ducklings following Sondra, and they were so focused on their job," recalls Brown, who was helping Sondra shop for groceries. "Sondra would drop a banana in one cart and then a loaf of bread in the next. It was precious."

White's Foodliner gave the Headricks \$100 a month in free groceries for a year. Lubbers Chevrolet Ford in Cheney provided a 15-passenger van lease-free for three years. Other hometown merchants, including Pizza Hut and Sonic, donated meals,

"People have been overwhelmingly





The Headrick flock follows Sondra down an aisle at White's Foodliner in Kingman, Kan

to accept help at first. "Eldon and I take care of our own."

#### A new home

Volunteers are eager to pitch in again to help the Headricks build a home in Norwich. The family has been approved by Wichita's Habitat for Humanity, and Eldon and Sondra have completed the required 400 hours of volunteer work at area Habitat job sites to qualify for their own home.

The house plan will include enough space for seven growing children and even a dinner table, says Sondra. In their mobile home, the table long ago was replaced by six highchairs.

Sondra donated her hours at Habitat's second-hand store in Wichita and was such a hard worker that she was hired to work weekends.

Working outside the home and raising seven children is "tough, very tough." Sondra says, who can't imagine life without the squad of volunteers-who have become her close friends.

The surrogate grandmothers don't like to imagine life without the Headricks sextuplets, either.

"I'm just so attached to those little kids," Brown says. "I know that someday Sondra won't need us. The kids will go off to preschool."

Olivier thinks about that, too. "Oh, don't worry," she says. "We'll still visit."

And maybe fold a load of laundry or two. 🌫

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Made in America

#### Woodworker Herbert

Sellner, according to family lore, would entertain his young son by sitting him in a chair atop the kitchen table and rocking the table back and forth.

In 1926, Sellner—hoping to recreate that random wobbling and bobbling motion—handcrafted a wooden-platform, gasoline engine-powered carnival ride in his backyard in Faribault, Minn. (pop. 20,818). By the 1930s, Sellner's invention—dubbed the Tilt-A-Whirl—

Tovah Sellner (left) and daughter Erin head the family business based in Faribault, Minn.





had become synonymous with amusement park rides nationwide.

Today, more than 1,000 Tilt-A-Whirls later, Herbert's great-granddaughter, Erin Sellner Ward, runs the 45-employee Sellner Manufacturing Co. in the original 1927 factory in Faribault. Corrugated steel now covers the 55,000-square-foot building's concrete block exterior, where workers build several types of amusement ricles with colorful names such as Monkey Mayhem and Dizzy Dragons. Of course, it's the Tilt-A-Whirl—now crafted using aluminum, steel and fiberglass instead of wood—that is the company's trademark creation.

"It's still the same Tilt-A-Whirl. It's a classic," says Sellner Ward from her upstairs office, a working space strewn with kids' toys. "My daughter (8-year-old Mallory) is here a lot," she says, gesturing to the toys. "We also get ideas for new rides from toys."

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Erin joined the family business at age 14, when she swept floors and wired Tilt-A-Whirl lights. "I first realized I had a real job here when I left for college," she says. "They had to hire someone to replace me."

Many family members have followed Herbert's footsteps. Herbert's wife, Freda, served as president, and their sons, Walter and Arthur (Erin's grandfather), also worked for the family business. Arthur's son, Bruce, became president in 1975. "Bruce was a real people person," Sellner Ward says of her father. "He knew the names of every customer's kids."

When 44-year-old Bruce died in 1995, Erin, his only child, took over as president at age 21. "It was tough, being responsible for all these people," she says. "I've had a lot of help from a lot of people." Erin's mother, Tovah, is chairman of the board.

On the factory floor, workers cut and weld pieces of metal for a new Tilt-A-Whirl. Dennis Nelson started working at the factory 26 years ago. He's now the factory foreman. "It's a small, family business with a family atmosphere," he says. "It's the kind of place where you get to know the president and CEO."

In the final assembly area, workers attach the last two bees to Bumble Bee



Foreman Dennis Nelson supervises construction

Bop, a children's ride. When the ride is completed, it will be put through a sixhour test with bags of salt sitting in as passengers.

In an average year, Sellner Manufacturing builds 50 rides, including a dozen spin rides and a half-dozen Tilt-A-Whirls. The average Tilt-A-Whirl costs \$275,000 and takes six weeks to complete.

"The Tilt-A-Whirl is probably the best and most popular all-around family carnival ride ever designed," says Dale Merriam. former owner of Merriam's Midway Shows, a third-generation carnival company that travels the summer circuit from Texas to North Dakota.

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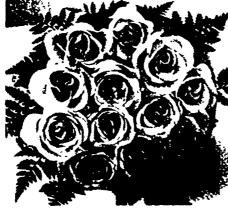
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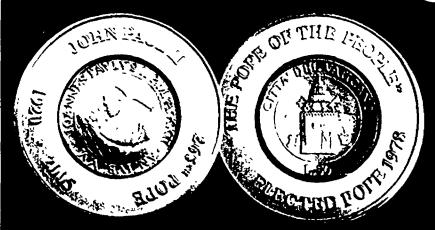
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## Hometown Hero Hero Love of Greyhounds!

#### When Ann Sakowicz,

59, opens the front door of her Sedona, Ariz., home, a blur of black, white and tan greyhounds come running. They push against each other, trying to plant a slobbery welcome on her.

"They're the potato chip dog." Sakowicz says jokingly of her foster care charges. "You can't stop at one."

Since 1992, Sakowicz has kept more than 40 greyhounds in her home, finding them adoptive families and transitioning them from professional runners to family pets.

Sakowicz, who operates Greyhound Rescue of the Red Rocks. gets the dogs from Phoenix and Tucson organizations that annually accept more than 1,300 injured or unsuccessful dog track

racers. Every greyhound that is transferred and adopted is one less likely to be euthanized.

But finding loving homes for the dogs is only part of Sakowicz' mission. While the part-time real estate agent searches for adoptive families, she teaches greyhounds how to survive in a house. Because these 2- to 5-year-old dogs spend much of their life in a crate, racing only a few minutes a day, they have to be trained to cope with domestic challenges such as stairs, tile floors, doggie doors, glass, leashes and solitude.

"They have never been alone in their lives," says Sakowicz, who helps the dogs adjust by lavishly praising them and gradually increasing the time they are left by themselves.

"I put Post-it Notes on the patio doors so they won't crash into them." she says. Often racing greyhounds are wary of stairs. To remedy that fear, Sakowicz sits beside them and coaches them to touch one step at a time.

> Ann Sakowicz finds adoptive families for her dogs.

dog or finding it the right home."

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extra room and a half-acre backyard.

the cost of the annual checkup.

She also keeps the animals in the public eye, taking them to parades and fundraisers and advertising her foster dogs in the newspaper. The local humane society and former customers put prospective owners in touch with her.



Three to six greyhounds occupy Sakowicz' Sedona, Ariz., home at any one time.

"She has the patience of Job," says Laurie Tracy of Tucson's Greyhound Adoption League. "She'll never give up on a

Despite the animals' instinct for 40mph sprints, greyhounds make very laidback pets once they've adjusted, according to Sakowicz. "They hang out with me," she says of the three to six dogs she keeps

Her passion for helping greyhounds arose from watching a television show on the subject 13 years ago. "I knew it was going to change my life almost from the beginning," says Sakowicz, who lived in

After a 1997 Arizona vacation introduced her to the beauty and warmer climate of Sedona (pop. 10,192), she moved west, taking her love of greyhounds with her. To that end, she bought a house with

"You make a financial commitment to foster these dogs," says Sakowicz, who pays for spaying and neutering, vaccinating and other veterinary bills. If a dog is in her care longer than a year, she bears

After reading an article about her efforts, Sally and Denny Elliot approached Sakowicz about adopting her dogs. "She is such a caring person," says Sally, 78, after Sakowicz showed them two foster dogs.

"We hadn't had a dog in 20 years," she adds. "Our dog, Spirit, has changed our lives. She's given us a lot of laughs."

As a condition of adoption, owners are required to have a fenced backyard and a leash to walk the dog outside. They also must agree to make the dog a house pet and keep in contact with rescue organizations.

"It's not for everyone," says Kari Young, director of Phoenix's Adopt a Greyhound organization, of foster care's beart-warming and heart-wrenching experience.

Sakowicz agrees. "I usually cry when a dog leaves. But I've saved it from an uncertain fate and made someone else happy." ≯

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- 2 cups mixed berries (blueberries, raspberries and sliced strawbernes)

POUR milk into large bowl. Add dry pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 min. or until well blended. Gently stir in 1/2 cup of the whipped topping.

**SPOON** half of the berries into 8 partait glasses; top evenly with half the pudding mixture. Reserve 8 waters for later use. Stand 3 of the remaining waters around inside edge of each glass. Repeat layers of berries and pudding mixture.

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While low-voltage lighting began as security lighting, it has evolved into an attractive enhancement that complements the exterior of a home.

A low-voltage system consists of a transformer, lowvoltage cable and fixtures. The transformer plugs into an outdoor receptacle and reduces standard line voltage into safe-to-handle low voltage used by the lights. The cable runs from the transformer into the yard and easily can be concealed beneath mulch or planting material. The cable connects a series of fixtures together throughout the landscape. Each fixture has a lead cable, which passes through a fitting that you install in a stake with a screwdriver.

Your yard is your stage, so consider all the possibilities. Start with a rough sketch with dimensions of your yard, and pinpoint where you'd like to add lighting.

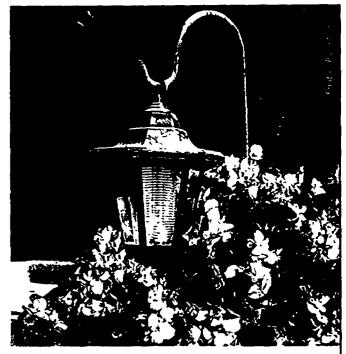
Look for ways to enhance the landscape by adding a light in the garden beds to highlight a shrub or tree, or

showcase an architectural feature of your house. While walking around the yard, consider where light is needed for safety. Take the weather and seasonal changes into account, too. Don't install lighting where a snow shovel might damage it or where heavy rain falls.

But don't overdo it with the lights. You're not trying to replicate daylight. The goal is to create a subtle effect. When in doubt, use fewer rather than more fixtures. For example, a walkway can look like a runway with too many evenly spaced fixtures, so instead, place them in a staggered pattern or randomly.

Once you've decided the location of light fixtures and how many are needed, bring out a long garden hose to simulate the cable. Lay the hose along the cable route, working it away from the transformer to see how much cable you'll need.

Bring your sketch and notes when you shop for the fixtures, which are found at home and lawn centers and hardware stores. The systems and fixtures, also called lanterns, are sold individually and as kits. A typical low-voltage landscape lighting kit includes six to eight fixtures, low-voltage cable and a transformer. The fixtures are made of plastic, aluminum or metal and come in a variety of styles



and finishes. There also are surface-mount systems designed for installing on a deck.

You'll also find solar-powered and motion-activated units. The latter turn on automatically when people walk near them and turn off when they leave the area.

Choose a style that complements your home. Keep in mind that lights with components sold separately might offer more flexibility in the layout design.  $\Rightarrow$ 

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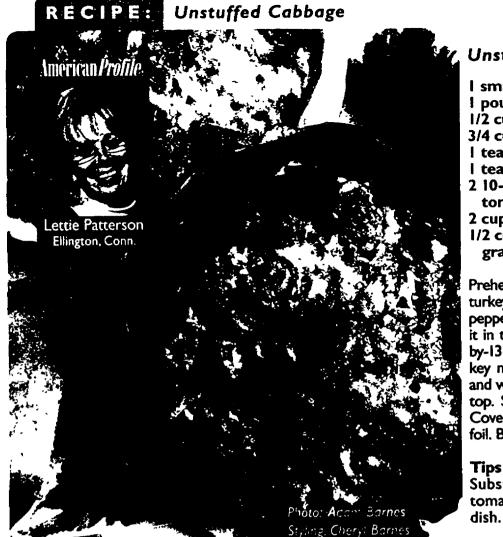
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- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown turkey with onion. Stir in rice, salt and pepper. Finely chop cabbage and layer it in the bottom of a well-greased 9by-13-inch pan. Spoon browned turkey mixture over cabbage. Mix soup and water and pour it evenly over the top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover pan with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Bake for 90 minutes.

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# Finally, a Shine That Lasts

#### Miracle Polish Ends Struggle With Tarnishing Metals. By D.H. Wagner

noticed quite a few newspapers and magazines praising a polish formulated by a homemaker. The articles report that Donna Maas grew frustrated with rubbing and scrubbing her silver, brass and other metals only to see them quickly become dull and tarnished again. Determined to put an end to her constant battle with

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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 stamed, spotted. discolored, flood-damaged, weathered, durty, 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 home."

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

onc-of-a-kind luster beyond anything I've ever seen

"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 QVC 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 viewers 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

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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 you!"

Sheila Oetting in Florida said, "Thank you, thank you for a wonderful product! Now family treasures with 30 years of tarnish, grime and corrosion are gleaming. 1 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

magazine calls MAAS magical on fiberglass, glass, and metals.

Boeing and McDonnell Douglas tested and approved the polish for use on jet aircraft. The United States Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Department of Defense worldwide order MAAS. If every branch of our military is using this polish to pass inspection, imagine what it will do for your home.

Motorcycle Consumer News tested 28 metal polishes. Their report states, "MAAS Polishing Creme has no equals in all around

polishing performance..." MAAS retained its shine longer than every polish tested.

"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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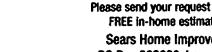
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